

# THE ARROW of Pi Beta Phi

FALL · 1974

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## 1973-74 Reports

- Grand Council Meetings
- National Officers
- Standing Committees
- Province Officers

## MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS AS OF JUNE 30, 1974

Total no. of initiates as of June 30, 1973 .....	107,121	
Total no. of initiates for the year 1973-74 .....	2,459	
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Total no. of initiates to date .....		109,580
Total expulsions to date .....	131	
Total honorable dismissals & resignations to date ...	1,330	
Total regular dismissals .....	895	
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Total dismissals & expulsions to date .....	2,356	
Total reinstatements to date .....	128	
		<hr/>
Total dismissals in effect .....	2,228	
Automatic probations now pending .....	138	
Automatic dismissals in force .....	516	654
		<hr/>
Total .....	2,882	
Total loss by death .....	8,525	
Total loss by dismissal & death .....		11,407
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Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living & in good standing .....		98,173

## ARROW STATISTICS

### Subscribers to The ARROW:

Domestic .....	76,029
Foreign .....	2,200
Total .....	78,229
Copies printed for exchange .....	1,626
Copies printed for binding .....	140
Advance copies .....	13
Total number of ARROW copies .....	80,008

## ORDER OF THE GOLDEN ARROW INFORMATION

Total no. of initiated Pi Phis through 1924 eligible for the Order of the Golden Arrow .....	8,476
Total Golden Arrow certificates issued before 1973-74 ....	5,209
Golden Arrow letters mailed 1973-74 .....	553
Number of certificates issued 1973-74 .....	324
Total Golden Arrow certificates issued to June 30, 1974 ..	5,533

# THE *Arrow* OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 91

FALL, 1974

NUMBER 1

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St. Louis, Missouri 63105

#### FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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

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

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# Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Council June 4-7, 1974

The annual meeting of Grand Council was held at the Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo., June 4-7, 1974. All members of Grand Council were present. The Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presided over all sessions. The Director of Central Office attended the latter part of the meetings. The meeting was opened with the ritual.

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

*May L. Keller Award:* Illinois Eta and Montana Alpha (tie)

Honorable Mention—Georgia Alpha

*Adda Prentice Williams Award:* Dana Kendall, Indiana Epsilon

*Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award:* Oregon Delta

*Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Award:* Minnesota Alpha

*McCuaig Canadian Award:* Ontario Beta

*Westchester Club Award:* Illinois Theta

*National Scholarship Plaque:* Illinois Epsilon

Honorable Mention—Michigan Beta

*DC Alpha Award* for outstanding service of an AAC: Minnesota Alpha AAC, Mrs. D. L. Trimmer, Chairman

*DC Alpha Award* for Panhellenic Participation: Arkansas Alpha

*Idea Bank Bowl:* Florida Beta

Honorable Mention—Michigan Alpha, Iowa Zeta, Texas Gamma, Oregon Beta, Texas Beta, Arkansas Beta, Illinois Eta, Oklahoma Alpha, Alberta Alpha, California Eta, and Louisiana Beta

*Harriet W. Evans Award:* Illinois Eta

*Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award:* Wyoming Alpha

*Lucille Douglass Carson Award:* Arkansas Beta

*Detroit-Dearborn Helen Anderson Lewis Award:* Louisiana Beta

*Lillian B. Holton Award:* Colorado Alpha, Nancy Cooper, House Manager

*Historian's Vase:* Tennessee Alpha, Susan Gouger, Historian

*Nita Hill Stark Vase:* Ohio Epsilon, Beth Ann Pilliod, Historian

*Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award:* Shirley Bradshaw

*APP Award* for Fraternity Education: Ohio Zeta and Oklahoma Beta (tie)

*Veva Moss Bowl:* Alabama Gamma

*Alice Weber Johnson Bowl:* South Dakota Alpha

*Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher:* Alabama Gamma

Honorable Mention—Illinois Alpha, Iowa Alpha, Michigan Alpha

*Centennial Award:* Iowa Gamma

*Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper:* Alabama Alpha, Deborah Steiner, Treasurer

## INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

*Chapter Service Award:* Jan Wilson, Missouri Gamma

*Amy Burnham Onken Award:* Susan Smith, Texas Gamma

## CHAPTER ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

*Director's Award:* Indiana Gamma

*Philadelphia Bowl:* Oklahoma Beta

*Stoolman Vase:* Texas Gamma

*Balfour Cup:* Florida Beta

Requests for reinstatement and for alumnae initiations were acted upon. Dates for upcoming meetings were set and additional tentative Convention plans were made. The visit schedule for national officers was approved. It was decided to recolonize at Albion College.

Grand Council accepted with regret the resignation of Myra Reimer, Director of Membership. Barbara Sands Olsen was appointed to replace her. Vacancies in the positions of Resource Consultants and committee members were filled. Matters of Fraternity policy were discussed. Changes in nominating procedures and format were sent to the nominating committee for their consideration.

Annual reports from all directors, province officers and committee chairmen were discussed. Questions were resolved and suggestions noted. The work of each officer was reviewed. The evaluations of the Province Officer Workshop in Kansas City were presented as were reports of regional leadership workshops. It was recommended that early spring timing, using chapter houses and having regionals, be considered for another year.

Duties of alumnae club presidents, Pi Phi Pockets, and the dismissal of alumnae members were made more explicit. The alumnae department is to have its own newsletter, "The Chain." Each province was discussed and suggestions made to help various areas. The new Continuing Education Scholarship criteria were approved. Alumnae emphasis for the coming year on new programming for the alumnae department was presented.

The initiation fee was set at \$65.00 which will include a plain Pi Beta Phi badge. Central Office will continue to supply special pins when desired by the individual girl. It was also approved that any dispensation granted for an allowance to a chapter treasurer will be rescinded if she fails to perform her duties properly.

The chapters were reviewed individually. Several manuals were updated. Lines of communication are to be clarified. Graduate counselors' training was agreed upon. NPC and allied meetings were reported. The general upswing in Fraternity affairs was noted.

The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies reported on each of the Pi Phi philanthropies. Grand Council felt it was unfortunate that many clubs and chapters donated more money to local projects than to the national philanthropies.

Progress of the newly installed chapters, Illinois Iota and California Eta, was discussed and the Grand Corresponding Secretary reported pledging of the Indiana Eta Colony at Indiana Purdue and their plans for the coming year. One college was approved for possible colonization.

The Fraternity financial affairs were presented. More dues, initiation fees, and pledge fees had been received to date. The Grand Treasurer reported on chapter house

loans, contingent, and alumnae funds, extension costs, Settlement School funding, Wisconsin Alpha Trust, workshop costs, and miscellaneous. Grand Council approved salaries for Central Office and Settlement School employees.

Chapter accounting, the Magazine Agency, and blue

mailing finances were reported. The new ABO Memorial Committee reported what had been accomplished. The ABO Room will be completed by the October Grand Council meeting at the new Central Office headquarters. The meeting closed with the ritual.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

## INTERIM MEETINGS OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

An interim meeting of the Grand Council was held at the Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn., October 7-11, 1973. Prior to the meeting Grand Council met with the Board of Governors. The Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presided over all council meetings. All members of Grand Council were present. The Convention Guide, Jane Hammans Miller, and the Director of Central Office, Sally Perry Schulenburg, each met with Grand Council one day. The meeting opened with the ritual.

Work was necessary on the Statutes and on the Policies and Standing Rules because of omissions or to bring them in line with previous legislation or to clarify the intent. The requirements relative to Chapter Historian were added. With the enactment of the Convention legislation to grant each alumnae province the right to elect one alumnae delegate with a .5 vote, Section 2 (restrictions upon voting personnel) was in jeopardy without the insertion of "elected" under National Officers. The "cup chapters" serving on nominating committee are the alternates from the top three chapters. With membership records being processed in Central Office, the Director of Membership no longer needs notification of a broken pledge. Grand Council gave permission for large chapters to pledge in groups of five if desired.

Clubs, chapters, and province officers' work was reviewed. The Grand Vice-President of Alumnae and Grand Secretary reported on results of the post-Convention questionnaires.

Discussion followed on continuing education, the ACE program, Pi Phi pockets, and the philanthropies.

The Grand Corresponding Secretary reported the progress of the Illinois Iota and California Eta colonies. January installations were planned and installation gifts were selected.

The Grand Treasurer reviewed the audit and the insurance program. Various financial authorizations were made. The NPC delegate reported on affairs under her jurisdiction.

Directors' reports were discussed and acted upon. Appointments were made to the legislative, ritual, extension, continuing education committees. Resource consultants were announced. Nominating committee recommendations were discussed. It was decided Central Office will relocate when the present lease expires.

Future meeting dates and personnel were set as were future Convention dates. Duties of the convention guide were prepared. The upcoming officers workshop in Kansas City and leadership regional workshops were planned. The changes in time and place will be reevaluated later.

The meeting closed with the ritual.

\* \* \* \*

An Interim Meeting of Grand Council was held February 25-March 2, 1974, at the Plaza Inn, Kansas City, Mo. All members of Grand Council were present. Directors, province officers, and special officers attended Workshop February 27-March 1. The chairman of the nominating committee, Madeleine Closs Lafon, was also in attendance.

The Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presided over all business. The meeting was opened with the ritual.

Fellowship and scholarship applications were reviewed and discussed. The following were awarded for the 1974-75 school year:

### Pi Beta Phi Fellowship

- Karen Sue Guice—New Mexico Beta
- Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships
- Virginia Bussard—Indiana Delta
- Laurel Frassinelli—West Virginia Alpha
- Melanie A. Gillar—Connecticut Alpha
- Lisa Heneghan—Illinois Eta
- Karen Kelly—Kansas Beta
- Janet Alyce Kuhr—Michigan Gamma
- Marsha J. Maus—North Dakota Alpha
- Nancy Mason—Texas Gamma
- Kathleen Makielski—Michigan Beta
- Telin W. Ozier—Oregon Delta
- Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships
- Karen E. Kreuch—New Mexico Beta
- Sarah K. Stultz—Florida Delta
- Frances Hall Comly Scholarship
- Dale E. Reardon—Michigan Gamma
- Louisiana Alpha Scholarship
- Pamela Anne Musso—Louisiana Beta
- Recipients of the Junior Group Scholarships
- Jo Linda Bauer—Oklahoma Alpha
- Deborah Ann Mills—Indiana Epsilon
- Rebecca Ransom—Utah Alpha
- Recipients of the California Alpha Scholarships
- Nancy Randall—Colorado Beta
- Susan Swiden—South Dakota Alpha
- Jane Bullard—Texas Gamma
- Lynn Daschler—Illinois Epsilon
- Anne McGinnies—Colorado Gamma

Grand Council gratefully accepted a donation from the Zimple Realty Company to provide a scholarship in memory of those who helped Louisiana Alpha obtain housing. The first scholarship was awarded for the coming year.

Committee personnel and work were discussed. New traveling graduate counselors selected were: Jan Coates (Maine Alpha) and Carol Wood (Illinois Epsilon). Resident counselors chosen were Ann Goodnight (Michigan Beta) and Mary Wilczynski (Wyoming Alpha).

It was decided to establish the new Archives Room at Central Office as the Amy Burnham Onken Memorial Room. The ABO Memorial Fund will be used to furnish the room.

In other business:

Hereafter automatic dismissal notices will be sent by Central Office. Written procedures for chapter nominating committees were drawn up. Grand Council reemphasized the policy that the payment of the initiation fee is the responsibility of each individual and solicitations for assistance in meeting these obligations were not in order. Also that no longer than one week shall elapse between bid matching and formal pledging.

Chapters', clubs', and officers' work and progress were

reviewed. Magazine handling has been changed. A contest for increasing alumnae membership and support was planned.

Personnel policies were reviewed and revised. A ten year history supplement was authorized. Several manuals were scheduled for updating. Assistance in participating in a medical plan for employees was proposed.

Preliminary plans for Convention were made with the Convention Guide. Grand Council investigated possible travel agency planning.

The Grand Treasurer discussed the Fraternity financial situation. Specific house corporation, chapter financial status, and individual problems were reviewed.

Grand Council met with directors and some officers for special discussions and suggestions. All members participated in various aspects of the workshop. Kansas City alumnae attended luncheon one day.

The meeting closed with the ritual.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

# Annual Reports of National Officers

## GRAND PRESIDENT

The first year after Convention is similar to a shake down cruise with many officers adjusting to different responsibilities and new officers testing their abilities. The 73-74 year has proved that efficiency, loyalty, and dedication are characteristic of the Fraternity membership and augers well for the year ahead.

Campus climate has been more favorable from both administrative and student interest. Community is again an accepted philosophic base with group identity emerging as important. Resultant growth in Fraternity statistics is reflected in Pi Beta Phi's initiation figures increasing from 2357 to 2459 and pledge figures from 2675 to 2948. The ARROW circulation for this Information issue is over 80,000.

It is believed that as the collegiate cycle is on the upswing so, too, alumnae interest will be revitalized. Many clubs have remained large and strong, but in too many areas participation has been disappointing. Somehow, the life long concept of membership has not included active commitment. However, with the revived interest of the collegians in promoting active-alumnae relationships, the impetus for alumnae re-involvement may result. Pi Phis are busy people, devoted to family, community, and multitudinous affairs. It is to be hoped that more will remember Pi Beta Phi as not only a foundation for friendship but also as a spring board for worthwhile endeavors.

Our philanthropies are a vital force in our organization. Arrowcraft has enjoyed recognition from our members and from others interested in handicraft. Arrowmont is continuing its position of eminence in the field of crafts. The Loan Fund conceivably will have even more demands in the next few years, and the Alumnae Fund for Continuing Education can meet a real need. Holt House, Emma Harper Turner, the Canadian Philanthropies, and the scholarships are all special to Pi Phi hearts. All of these most worthwhile philanthropies are supported wholly by Pi Phi contributions, unlike other organizations to which our members donate time and money. This should be a consideration when chapters and clubs are budgeting for contributions.

More campuses are opening up to fraternities and sororities in the last several years. Pi Beta Phi has pursued a fairly aggressive attitude toward extension, commensurate with its policy to establish new chapters with a solid foundation for assured success which is possible only with a sizeable financial commitment as well as dedicated personnel. Your Grand President had the very great honor of initiating and installing chapters at Illinois State University at Normal, Ill., and at the University of California at Irvine, Calif. Both events took place in January of this year. In April a colony was established at Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Gatlinburg was the site of the first Grand Council meeting of this biennium. The first day of the October meeting was spent in joint session with the Board of Governors of Arrowmont. It was mutually satisfactory for both boards to become acquainted with the work for which each is responsible. In February Grand Council met in Kansas City prior to the Leadership Workshop for

alumnae province presidents and province presidents. It was a period of intensive work with the theme of "We Can Do More in '74." Thought should be given to holding this officers' meeting in the fall of the year if other scheduling permits.

On a trial basis the timing of the collegiate workshops was changed to spring, during the school year. Many of the meetings were held at chapter houses. It proved advantageous from a financial standpoint as well as making attendance easier for the collegians. Consideration should be given to continuing this arrangement two years from now. Consensus gave preference to regional workshops as opposed to single province.

The last Council meeting was held in June at Denver, Colo. Selection of sites for all meetings has focused upon ease of access and locations centralized geographically.

As Grand President, this officer also attended meetings of the National Panhellenic Conference in Memphis, Tenn., and the Edgewater Conference in New Orleans, La. The NPC meeting was combined with a one day visit to Central Office to become familiar with operations and personnel and to survey possible new locations for the office.

At any meeting with national officers from other fraternities and sororities, the contacts made are most valuable. With the current emphasis on sex discrimination, Greek groups are again being challenged on their membership base. It is heartening to know a force of experienced, knowledgeable people will be working together to preserve an heritage treasured for over a century.

At the beginning of this officer's term of office two goals were stressed: leadership development and closer harmony between the collegiate and alumnae departments. Some measure of success has been attained in both. It is imperative that new talent is recognized and given an opportunity to use that talent in their particular field of expertise. It is hoped that by broadening the base for officer nominations for the next Convention each member will consider that personal responsibility must be born for the future success of the Fraternity. New names should be presented to the nominating committee and careful thought given to proposing for continuation in office those of proven effectiveness. All members should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Pi Beta Phi cannot be a house divided. The collegiate and alumnae departments are inter-dependent and must enjoy equal growth. As the collegiate department is the life line, so the alumnae department is the mother ship. Each must give support to the other and view with compassion the problems inherent in any organization of this size.

Sufficient gratitude cannot be expressed to all those who have given so much time, thought and devotion over this year. It would have been impossible for this officer to function without the knowledge that such support is always available. Another year can be faced with some equanimity but always with the constant awareness that change is possible if weighed with deliberation, and progress is dependent upon awareness.

ELIZABETH TURNER ORR

## GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF COLLEGIANS

The first year in this office has been one of learning and, hopefully, growing in wisdom and understanding.

The 1973-74 year began in July with a trip to Denver to attend the Operation Greek Workshop with approxi-

mately twenty representatives from other Greek groups (male and female) in attendance. Our own Traveling Graduate Counselors, Ann Stege and Molly Cressor, participated also. Problems and concerns were discussed, as

well as successes and accomplishments. The workshop brought a greater awareness of the importance of working together to promote the entire Greek system and the essentiality of not becoming so involved in our own groups that we overlook the fact that a thriving Greek system is the key to our own success.

Ann and Molly were sent to Central Office in early August to learn about our administrative operation, and this officer joined them for two days to effect their travel schedule for the school year. With many colleges opening early, it was necessary for their travels to begin the middle of August. An effort was made to route them to every chapter not scheduled for a visit by a Grand Council member or director, as well as to some chapters for special assistance, such as rush, officer training, etc. With changing schedules and travel complications brought on by the energy crisis, a tally was difficult. Latest tabulation indicates that seventy-seven chapters were visited, five Regional Workshops, and the California Eta installation. The effectiveness of our Traveling Graduate Counselors has been proven, and Ann and Molly continued the tradition as they gave unstintingly of their time and energies to promote our programs, policies, and standards. Not only were they faithful helpers and loyal Pi Phis, but they have become cherished young friends.

There were twenty applicants for the Traveling Graduate Counselor positions for the 1974-75 year. Replies were written to each and to the many people who sent letters of recommendations. Selected as Traveling Graduate Counselors for 1974-75 are Jan Coates, Maine Alpha, and Carol Wood, Illinois Epsilon. Mary Wilcynski, Wyoming Alpha, will serve as Resident Counselor at Illinois Iota, and Ann Goodnight, Michigan Beta, will be at Indiana Eta Colony. A new concept will be tried for the coming year. Ann Goodnight will be trained in financial matters and will be available to travel to chapters in need of special assistance in management of the chapter treasury.

There was an Officers' Workshop in Kansas City, Mo., in late February. Joint and split sessions were held. In the sessions for the province presidents, an effort was made to review the basics of our programming—manuals were reviewed, and Grand Council and directors informed the officers regarding their specific areas of operation. Time was allotted to permit the province presidents to plan their regional workshops. For the first time, the regional workshops for the collegians were held in the spring, before the end of school. From all reports, these were quite successful, and the province presidents deserve our thanks for their efforts in planning and executing the workshops. Another innovation was that most were held at chapter houses, thus cutting the expense. Original planning had hoped that this would bring greater participation with actives being able to drive—the gasoline

shortage interfered. There will be a careful evaluation regarding the timing. It was indeed a privilege to get to know personally all the province presidents with whom this officer has worked closely through general and personal letters, as well as telephone contact. Their devotion to their chapters and the Fraternity has been evident all year, and their cooperation has been super!

Following the Officers' Workshop, visits were made to the four chapters in Gamma Province—Maryland Beta, Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania Gamma, and Pennsylvania Epsilon. As always, chapter visits strengthen our faith in Pi Beta Phi and its future as we become friends with our actives in various sections of the country. All four chapters extended every courtesy to this officer and shared their "fun" and inspirational experiences. Betty Lenderman is to be commended for the excellent guidance she offers Gamma Province.

Grand Council met twice during the year, and at this writing preparations are underway to attend a June meeting in Denver. The first meeting was at Arrowmont in Gatlinburg and afforded the unique opportunity for Grand Council to attend the final meeting of the Board of Governors—what a dedicated group of Pi Phis and how magnificent is our philanthropy! The second meeting was in Kansas City and preceded the Officers' Workshop. The Grand Vice President of Collegians is both honored and humbled by the confidence that permitted the opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi in this capacity and to work with the other members of Grand Council.

Appreciation must be expressed to Elizabeth Orr, Grand President, who patiently advised and taught this officer the responsibilities which she, herself, had so capably handled for four years. Sally Schulenburg and her Central Office staff were indispensable, and the valuable contributions of our directors with their special talents must be acknowledged, also. Pi Phi's teamwork is unsurpassed, and a great group of province presidents rounds out the field.

The 1973-74 collegiate "picture" was a good one. The chapters are responding to our programming aimed at total involvement—each at its own pace and fulfilling its own specific needs. Pledging and initiation figures have risen, chapters are returning to traditions, and positive, rather than defensive, attitudes toward Greek membership are apparent. While the national officers rejoice over the current trend, it is imperative not to be lulled into self satisfaction. Alertness must be the watchword as all officers continue to strive for even greater accomplishments within our chapters. We all take pride in our Pi Beta Phi heritage—we must make certain that future generations will take equal pride in our contributions to that heritage.

FREDA STAFFORD SCHUYLER

## GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF ALUMNÆ

Nothing in this world has been or ever will be a success without the quality of vision, the enthusiasm to meet a challenge, and the stamina to carry through to a conclusion any proposed idea. Since the day that twelve young ladies entered Monmouth College Chapel with their shining arrows in their hair, these qualities have been dominant in any goals determined by Pi Beta Phi. At the time of our founding, the Monmouth College men outnumbered the women three to one and it was considered very daring that women would have the courage to organize a fraternity. Our Fraternity history shows that the pioneer spirit has carried through in the many accomplishments of Pi Beta Phi from its inception to the present day. This was possible because we have examined periodically our goals and our objectives. However this past year we

fell far short of our goal to double the paid membership of the Alumnae Department, when only about 435 additional alumnae paid national dues in 1973-74.

In order to stimulate paid membership in 1974-75, an "Increase in Membership" contest will be held. Clubs are grouped in three divisions according to present paid membership. The alumnae province presidents in each group will compete against each other. A prize for the greatest increase in paid membership in a province will be awarded to the three winning alumnae province presidents, at the 1975 convention. There are approximately 83,000 possible paid members of the Alumnae Department, yet only about 17,735 paid their dues this past year, a very poor record for as vital an organization as Pi Beta Phi. Alumnae dues totalled \$70,960.00. Contributions

were: Emma Harper Turner Fund, \$3,825.50; Holt House, \$4,965.20; Settlement School, \$58,294.89; Harriet Rutherford Johnstone, \$2,120.50; Junior Scholarship, \$618.50 and Canadian Philanthropies, \$851.90.

At present there are 318 chartered alumnae clubs. Battle Creek (Mich.), Pine Bluff (Ark.), Fargo (N.D.), and Mid-Hudson Valley (N.Y.) relinquished their charters this past year. A new club was chartered in Pi South Province, Cypress Creek (Tex.), in the Houston area.

In 1969 a program of groups too small to charter was organized primarily on the basis that these groups would meet socially and would send rush information forms to chapters. These are known as Pockets and at present there are about 35 of them. Structure of these was found to be too casual and at the Officers' Workshop in Kansas City, Mo., in February 1974, the alumnae province presidents drafted a more structured program for Pockets, adding some requirements. This program will be put into effect in the fall of 1974.

At Convention, 1975, another award will be made in the Alumnae Department. This will be given to the "Ideal" alumnae club. Any alumnae province president may nominate a club in her province. The national winner will be selected by Grand Council. The award will be an all expense paid trip to the 1975 Convention for an alternate delegate from the winning club. Qualifications to be met are: support of the national philanthropies, support of an active chapter, fulfillment of all requirements of the alumnae section of the Statutes, increase in paid members, mailing of all reports to the alumnae province president and other national officers on time, and the involve-

ment by volunteer service in a local community project.

Visits were enjoyed this past year at Colorado Gamma, Wyoming Alpha, and Utah Alpha. It is always gratifying to meet both the active chapter members and the alumnae who give such dedicated service to Pi Phi.

It was a special pleasure to be a part of the installation of the California Eta chapter at University of California at Irvine, and a guest on Founders' Day of the Ventura County Alumnae Club and the Southern California Area Council.

At the 1973 Convention ten new alumnae province presidents joined the fourteen who continued in office, and for the ten this past year has been a period of learning. My thanks to each one of the twenty-four for their interest and devotion. Harriet Haycock Brown continued in office as Director of Alumnae Programs, while Marjorie Deetz Early was elected to the office of Secretary of the Alumnae Department, succeeding Betty Holt whose six years of dedicated service were much appreciated. Without the help of all of these officers there would be no Alumnae Department. Because of their help and the co-operation and support of the other officers of the Fraternity, Sally Schulenburg and Central Office, this past year has been another golden link in a chain of service which will be cherished for all time. If all of us in the Alumnae Department will concentrate on making 1974-75 a banner year for Pi Beta Phi, we will be successful in meeting the challenge of our times and thereby catch a vision of tomorrow.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE

## GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF PHILANTHROPIES

As we mark the 107th year of Pi Beta Phi, our Fraternity proudly marks 107 years of service to mankind through her international philanthropies. Since the Founders' benevolence for a needy family soon after their founding to the present, our philanthropies have grown and multiplied to assist those both in and out of the Fraternity. Just this year we are pleased to announce a new service to alumnae members through the Alumnae Continuing Education Scholarship. Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, chairman of this committee, will be making an announcement as to the criteria for this scholarship fund.

The philanthropies of Pi Beta Phi are in capable hands with the committees of each fund displaying wise stewardship of monies in their care and at the same time showing concern and empathy for the recipients of the various funds or care entrusted to them. Although each chairman has a report in this issue we feel that these Pi Phis should receive special commendation for unselfish and devoted work on a month to month basis.

Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts continues to grow in prestige and patronage as is evidenced by the heavy enrollment in early May resulting in a waiting list for many classes. For this reason we urge clubs to use discretion in giving scholarships to Arrowmont. In order to provide an equitable scholarship opportunity for all clubs it is suggested that clubs stagger the scholarships to at least every other year and not give more than one scholarship for any one year. New services and courses continue to enhance the school. Last summer a privately owned book store enabled students to purchase much sought after craft books on the spot. Wood-working and kiln-building classes were added to the curriculum. In order to utilize the facilities during the year, Miss Marian Heard, Director, scheduled workshops in November, March, and April. These included the National Art Education Workshop, Tennessee Craft Workshop, Environmental Arts Conference and the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. In addition craft courses were offered for the

benefit of the local community.

Caroline Mills Riddle assumed the position of Administrator in the fall and brought a fresh approach to the business duties of Arrowcraft and Arrowmont. Mrs. Riddle is a Florida Beta Pi Phi and, besides her administrative ability, is talented and creative in the craft field.

The Arrowcraft Shop goes forward as a show-case for what Pi Beta Phi has stood for over 60 years. Although Arrowmont is continuing the educational tradition, Arrowcraft promotes local crafts as well as adding to the economic welfare of the community. The shop employees deserve much credit for maintaining high standards of quality in product, service, and loyalty. One of the employees recently said, "We have several people depending upon Arrowcraft for their income. There is no other business in Gatlinburg that puts money back into the community like Arrowcraft. The Fraternity has touched and will continue to touch the lives of so many people. The mountain people will always feel grateful for what Pi Phi has done and are doing for them." Nearly 300 Arrowcraft sales across the country including Alaska and Hawaii, plus shop sales, this year have given much needed income to Arrowmont.

We are appreciative of chapters, clubs, and individual Pi Phis who give generously to our philanthropies since this is our only source of income. Pi Beta Phi takes pride in local philanthropic efforts as well but not to the extent that Fraternity philanthropies take second place. It is of growing concern that some clubs feel more responsibility in supporting projects with others means of income than they do their own Fraternity projects. Local projects can be amply financed without giving them five and ten times the amount that is contributed to Pi Beta Phi.

The Canadian Philanthropies consist of two projects in Canada. One is the loan fund for students in Canadian Universities studying social services. The other, the Northwest Libraries Project, purchases books and equipment for libraries in the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Be-

cause the loan fund seems to be lagging in interest, a survey is being conducted to see if these funds may be put to better use.

The Holt House committee finds it increasingly difficult to meet the normal expenses of Holt House on the budget with which they must operate. Clubs are being urged to increase donations over those to the Emma Harper Turner Fund, until some necessary re-furbishing can be done for Holt House.

The Loan Fund committee has granted increased loans to Pi Phi students this year indicating greater need for educational assistance. We are happy that the Fraternity had the foresight to provide graduate and undergraduate loans as well as the several scholarships and fellowships for deserving Pi Phis.

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund is true charity in that the recipients of financial assistance, given to worthy Pi Phi alumnae, are known only to their sponsors and the committee. We are glad to report that additional gifts were given this year.

One of the most stimulating aspects of officers' duties is meeting with Pi Phis on travels to various cities. Shar-

ing in the concerns, plans, and joys of general Fraternity work offers a challenge and satisfaction. Of special enjoyment was the opportunity to visit Oregon Alpha, Oregon Beta, Oregon Gamma, and Oregon Delta. Meeting with the Holt House committee again provided a welcome active member contact with Illinois Alpha. The Arrow Board of this chapter is a part of the Holt House committee. The annual Arrowmont Board of Governors meeting in October overlapped the Grand Council meeting for one day, making it possible for a joint meeting of these groups. Another visit was made to Gatlinburg in the spring with Helen Vollmar, chairman of the Board of Governors. Other Grand Council meetings were held in Denver and Kansas City, the latter coinciding with the Officers' Workshop. Special occasions included the installation of California Eta and Founders' Day with the San Jose and Sacramento clubs.

It is truly rewarding to serve Pi Beta Phi and to help carry the torch for the welfare of the Fraternity. Only with the help and encouragement of Pi Phi officers, personnel, and many members can this be accomplished.

SARAH HOLMES HUNT

## GRAND RECORDING SECRETARY

Much of the work of the Grand Recording Secretary is behind the scene. Each year has brought more awareness of the countless details and an overall understanding of the many areas wherein she can assist, advise, clarify, and expand some facet of the total organization.

The Grand Recording Secretary is the direct contact for the chapter secretaries. They should realize their job is so important to the smooth functioning of a chapter by their attention to details, time, and organization. This year it was particularly stressed that the record of membership of each chapter be brought up to date. Some were several years behind and others were current. It is good to report that the chapter secretary, seniors, interest groups, or alumnae have helped get the record of membership books in order in many of the chapters. In addition to writing the chapter secretary, this officer also wrote the vice presidents of mental advancement urging them to make the members aware of Pi Phi scholarships. Correspondence with other officers, individual chapters, and personal requests for materials or information were completed.

After Convention, over a month was spent preparing the minutes for The ARROW and for Grand Council. Special effort involved checking the legislation with the verbatim minutes, receiving, summarizing, and recording the annual reports of national officers and chairmen in addition to writing minutes.

Grand Council interim meetings were attended in October and February/March and minutes prepared. In January this officer attended the installation of Illinois Iota. It was a privilege to meet this new chapter and all those who have been instrumental in its conception and to participate in the ceremonies. Other Fraternity events attended included a visit to the Delta-Eta Regional Leadership Workshop and joining Ohio Alpha and Athens Alumnae Club for the celebration of Founders' Day. The final meeting of the year was GC annual meeting in Denver with its attendant duties.

The Grand Recording Secretary received all the scholarship applications and presented these for Grand Council consideration. She then informed each applicant whether or not she had received a scholarship. More applications were made this year than previously. This officer has arranged the format of the scholarship section of the Awards Manual for the next printing and is working to clarify some of the awards descriptions.

She has researched and written an article for The ARROW about the new Louisiana Alpha Triple M scholarship that has been made available for the first time this year. This officer is planning another article on scholarships, not only what are available but how they can be a self-perpetuating means to honor someone or your commitment to Pi Beta Phi.

Resource consultants are another of the overall responsibilities of the Grand Recording Secretary. Though they work through the director of undergraduate activity and director of membership, this officer is responsible with finding the personnel and working to make their contribution to the Fraternity worthwhile and productive.

In yet another area, mothers clubs were written, and a survey of their activities is being made so they can see what other mothers clubs are doing. They too are to be commended for their assistance to chapters. Other duties included sending Christmas greetings to members and friends, preparing and sending the cipher and key to new chapters, and recording and reporting on reports and correspondence.

The chapters this officer was privileged to visit in November were Florida Alpha, Florida Beta, Florida Delta, and Georgia Alpha. The young women were gracious hostesses, the conferences were rewarding, and the opportunity to get to know and visit with these young women reinforce one's realization of the strong bonds of our Fraternity as we all strive to develop mentally, morally, and socially. Visits with the house directors, house corporation members, AACs and other alumnae were gratifying. These women do serve "above and beyond" as they provide living proof that Pi Beta Phi is a life time experience.

The report would not be complete without recognition of all those who helped make this office and officer a source of service throughout the year. Working with the other members of Grand Council is both pleasant and fulfilling. Getting to know and watch the directors and province officers and committees work, the help provided by Central Office, visiting the chapters and meeting members and alumnae, and the challenge of it all make the details and hard work worthwhile. It is more than stimulating to be a viable part of such a strong creative force in the Fraternity world.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

## GRAND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Immediately following Convention, a visit was made to the University of California at Irvine at the invitation of the administration. Plans for colonization were formulated with the six Greek groups who had been invited and with the eager and able alums of our three Orange County alum clubs. A return trip to assist with rush took place in October and Pi Phi started out with 39 outstanding pledges. Francia Hoeltgen, Illinois Eta, was selected as live-in counselor and inspiringly led the chapter most successfully this past year. A beautiful installation for California Eta was held January 26, 1974, and was attended by several Grand Council members, directors, province officers, our current Grand President and two of our beloved former Grand Presidents, Marianne R. Wild and Sally Vanasse, as well as numerous outstanding alumnae and actives.

January, 1974, was a memorable month for Pi Phi for the week prior to the installation of California Eta found us at Illinois State University at Normal, Illinois, where Illinois Iota was installed with 29 members. Again the Pi Phi visitors and officers came from near and far to attend the festivities. Much credit for the success of this chapter goes to Anita Swain, Kansas Beta, for her dedicated work with the new group and with the very hardworking and devoted local alums.

In February, a trip was made to Ft. Wayne, Ind., to visit the I.U.-Purdue campus to discuss the desire of the local group, Kappa Delta Theta, to affiliate with Pi Beta Phi. At the February meeting of Grand Council it was voted to add this group to the growing list of Pi Phi chapters. On April 28, a return trip was made and 19 girls were pledged to Pi Beta Phi, followed by a beautiful and moving banquet honoring our new pledges, the Golden Arrow members of Ft. Wayne, and the Founders of our Fraternity. Ann Goodnight, Michigan Beta, will serve as live-in counselor for the Indiana Eta

colony.

Other trips were made to the University of California at Davis and to Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta where the possibility of extension was reviewed with the administration and local alums. In both cases, it was decided not to pursue extension further at this time. Grand Council has expressed interest in possible colonization in Virginia. This officer will visit the campus in the early fall to meet with the administration, interested girls, and alumnae.

Other activities in which this officer participated this year were Grand Council meetings in October at Gatlinburg, February in Kansas City, and June in Denver. In November this officer attended the CSCA Deans meeting in Milwaukee and in April NAWDAC convention in Chicago. Alum club meetings were attended in Orange County, Calif.; Davis, Calif.; Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Normal, Ill.; and Decatur, Ill. Founders' Day was celebrated with Illinois Eta and again with the Ft. Wayne Alumnae Club.

This year has been a busy and exciting one for this officer for in addition to colonizing, the job also encompasses assisting with pledging and installations, helping AACs and house corps of new chapters to get established and in actually supervising the new chapters for a period of two years—a job which would be nearly impossible without our fantastic alums, inspiring counselors, and dedicated province and national officers.

It is hard to express the bursting feeling of pride in being a Pi Phi which is engendered by getting to know, work with, and become close friends of so many outstanding women. As the circle of friendship grows, the miles which separate us decrease and the moments of joy increase too rapidly for measurement. In looking back, the work of this office cannot be classified as a job, but rather as a privilege.

MARY ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

## GRAND TREASURER

## AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI  
LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN

June 30, 1974 and 1973

## ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Grand Council  
Pi Beta Phi  
Little Chute, Wisconsin

We have examined the statement of assets and liabilities as of June 30, 1974 and 1973 and the related statement of income and expenses, resulting principally from cash transactions, of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records, and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the accompanying statements present fairly the assets and liabilities of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi at June 30, 1974 and 1973, resulting principally from cash transactions, and the income collected and expenses disbursed during the years then ended, on a consistent basis.

*Ernest Ernest*

Little Rock, Arkansas  
July 30, 1974

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES  
(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)  
GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

	June 30	
	1974	1973
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash.....	\$ 306,127	\$ 253,605
Marketable securities—at cost:		
United States Government (quoted Market value: 1974—\$148,503; 1973—\$148,765).....	162,060	162,060
Other (quoted market value: 1974— \$462,493; 1973—\$418,702).....	499,800	379,800
	661,860	541,860
Loans to chapter house corporations— chapter house mortgages principally held as collateral.....	869,791	899,716
Advances to Settlement School—Note B	293,675	293,675
Advances to other Pi Beta Phi Funds...	2,241	2,184
Student loans.....	12,355	11,655
Furniture and equipment—at cost.....	31,184	26,547
	\$2,177,233	\$2,029,242
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Funds held for specific future use.....	\$ 3,451	\$ 2,777
Payroll taxes withheld from employee compensation.....	303	423
	3,754	3,200
Equity of fraternity funds administered by Grand Treasurer:		
Balance at beginning of year.....	2,026,042	2,080,834
Net increase (decrease) in Grand Treasurer's Funds.....	147,437	( 54,792)
	2,173,479	2,026,042
	\$2,177,233	\$2,029,242

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE  
(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)  
GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

	Year Ended June 30	
	1974	1973
<b>Income:</b>		
Initiation fees.....	\$150,840	\$140,480
National dues.....	50,540	51,985
Pledge fees.....	45,000	41,010
Alumnae dues.....	72,439	70,640
Senior dues.....	6,757	6,441
National accounting fees.....	36,425	36,110
Sale of jewelry and stationery.....	72,575	62,331
Convention receipts.....	1,214	11,000
Contributions.....	19,055	9,743
Interest—chapter house and student loans.....	49,731	47,302
Interest and dividends—other investments.....	50,417	52,396
Distributions from Pi Beta Phi Trust.....	34,905	31,301
Sale of histories.....	1,443	630
Other income.....	8,423	6,114
Chapter insurance premium receipts— Note C.....	25,767	
	625,531	567,483
<b>Expenses:</b>		
<b>General expenses:</b>		
Panhellenic.....	7,710	5,511
Chapter assistance, including chapter accounting.....	65,303	70,786
Membership selection.....	368	359
Extension.....	16,850	2,649
The Arrow—Note D.....	80,043	96,974
Inspiration and education.....	40,041	119,978
Membership records.....	4,808	4,238
Administrative—Note C.....	188,167	132,817
Expenses allocable to Settlement School.....	( 85,407)	( 82,194)
	317,883	351,118
Grants and gifts.....	5,719	5,123
Loans and scholarships.....	7,450	69,595
Philanthropic.....	93,450	96,569
Jewelry and supplies for resale.....	39,093	84,852
Club assistance.....	14,499	15,018
	478,094	622,275
<b>NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS.....</b>	<b>\$147,437</b>	<b>(\$ 54,792)</b>

( ) Indicates deduction.  
See notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS  
GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI  
June 30, 1974 and 1973

NOTE A—Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Accounting

The accounting records of the Grand Treasurer's Funds are maintained on a modified cash basis, which generally recognizes income and expenses at the time cash is received or paid out.

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is a tax-exempt not-for-profit organization and accordingly no tax expense is reflected on the accompanying financial statements.

Jewelry Held for Resale

During the year ended June 30, 1973, the Grand Treasurer began the policy of buying large quantities of jewelry to keep on hand in order to get a more favorable purchase price. At June 30, 1973, there was approximately \$30,000 of jewelry on hand which is not reflected on the balance sheet, due to the use of modified cash basis accounting, but is included in expenses for the year ended June 30, 1973. At June 30, 1974, the inventory had been reduced to approximately \$20,000.

NOTE B—Advances to Settlement School

The advances to Settlement School consist of a 5% interest-bearing loan of \$269,675 for the purpose of paying a portion of the construction costs of a classroom building known as Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and a 5% interest-bearing advance of \$24,000 for normal operations. There are no stated due dates for the loan principals. The advances to Settlement School have been allocated among the various Grand Treasurer's Funds as follows: Contingent Fund—\$78,675; Arrow Publishing Fund—\$65,000; Arrow Endowment Fund—\$150,000.

NOTE C—Chapter Insurance Premium Receipts

All Chapters are now required to participate in a single insurance policy negotiated by Pi Beta Phi. Premium payments are made for the entire policy by the Grand Treasurer's Funds and each Chapter is subsequently billed for their share of the cost on an annual basis. Portions of the premium payments cover three years of insurance. These payments (approximately \$50,000) are included in administrative expenses for the year though reimbursements from the Chapters will be spread over the life of the policy. The accounts receivable arising from this, approximately \$28,000, are not reflected on the balance sheet due to the use of modified cash basis accounting.

NOTE D—The Arrow

Only three issues of the Arrow are included in expenses for the year ended June 30, 1974, as the summer issue was delayed due to a publisher's strike. The cost of the summer issue is estimated to be \$25,000 and will be included in the statement of income and expenses for the year ended June 30, 1975, due to the use of modified cash basis accounting.

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PI BETA PHI TRUST—LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN

June 30, 1974 and 1973

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

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

We have examined the balance sheet as of June 30, 1974 and 1973 and the related statements of investment income, principal, and undistributed income, resulting from cash transactions, of Pi Beta Phi Trust for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the assets and principal and undistributed income of Pi Beta Phi Trust at June 30, 1974 and 1973, resulting from cash transactions, and income collected and expenses disbursed during the years then ended on a consistent basis.

*Ernest K. Kunit*

Little Rock, Arkansas  
July 30, 1974

BALANCE SHEET  
(RESULTING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)  
PI BETA PHI TRUST

	June 30	
	1974	1973
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash.....	\$ 2,270	\$ 3,129
Investments—at cost (aggregate quoted market prices: 1974—\$821,547; 1973—\$983,808):		
Corporate bonds and notes.....	342,561	421,622
Corporate stocks.....	399,488	365,954
Common trust fund.....	48,000	
	790,049	787,576
	<u>\$792,319</u>	<u>\$790,705</u>
<b>PRINCIPAL AND UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME</b>		
Principal.....	\$790,666	\$789,051
Undistributed income.....	1,653	1,654
	<u>\$792,319</u>	<u>\$790,705</u>

NOTE—Significant Accounting Policies

The Pi Beta Phi Trust consists of funds invested by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank for the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, a tax-exempt not-for-profit organization. Distributions are made throughout the year by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank to the Grand Treasurer who distributes to the various funds having an equity in the Trust based upon their percentage of total equity. When distributed, investment income allocated to the General Endowment Fund and to the Fellowship Endowment Fund is credited to the Contingent Fund in the custody of the Grand Treasurer.

The records are maintained on a cash basis by the Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer.

STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT INCOME  
(RESULTING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)  
PI BETA PHI TRUST

	Year Ended June 30	
	1974	1973
Income:		
Interest.....	\$ 22,591	\$ 19,599
Dividends.....	16,173	14,544
	<u>38,764</u>	<u>34,143</u>
Expenses—trustee's fee.....	3,614	3,204
NET INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS.....	<u>\$ 35,150</u>	<u>\$ 30,939</u>

See note on balance sheet.

STATEMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME  
(RESULTING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)  
PI BETA PHI TRUST

Years ended June 30, 1974 and 1973

	Arrow Endowment Fund	General Endowment Fund	Settlement School Endowment Fund	Fellowship Endowment Fund	Alumnae Life Membership Fund	Total
<b>PRINCIPAL</b>						
Balance at June 30, 1972.....	\$514,993	\$206,406	\$5,221	\$20,617	\$268	\$747,505
Gain on sale of principal assets....	28,621	11,471	291	1,147	16	41,546
Balance at June 30, 1973.....	543,614	217,877	5,512	21,764	284	789,051
Gain on sale of principal assets....	1,113	446	11	44	1	1,615
BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1974....	<u>\$544,727</u>	<u>\$218,323</u>	<u>\$5,523</u>	<u>\$21,808</u>	<u>\$285</u>	<u>\$790,666</u>
<b>UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME</b>						
Balance at June 30, 1972.....	\$ 1,413	\$ 567	\$196	\$ 57	\$ 4	\$ 2,237
Net income from investments.....	21,316	8,543	216	852	12	30,939
	<u>22,729</u>	<u>9,110</u>	<u>412</u>	<u>909</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>33,176</u>
Less cash distributions.....	21,717	8,704	220	869	12	31,522
Balance at June 30, 1973.....	1,012	406	192	40	4	1,654
Net income from investments.....	24,216	9,706	246	969	13	35,150
	<u>25,228</u>	<u>10,112</u>	<u>438</u>	<u>1,009</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>36,804</u>
Less cash distributions.....	24,216	9,706	246	969	14	35,151
BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1974....	<u>\$ 1,012</u>	<u>\$ 406</u>	<u>\$192</u>	<u>\$ 40</u>	<u>\$ 3</u>	<u>\$ 1,653</u>

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE

In retrospect, the past year for this officer has been a year of challenge, inspiration, transition, and continual absorption and learning of the numerous facets of fraternity and panhellenic functioning. It has been a year of renewed hope and strength for our fraternity system. We look forward to an even greater upswing in the interest in and need for smaller group experiences which fraternity life offers. And with this looking ahead, we can benefit by knowing that the turbulent and threatening times for fraternities the past decade are serving as a basis for better tomorrows. Perhaps the strongest realization resulting from weathering this storm is the need for all fraternity men and women to unite, to exhibit mutual concern, and continue to pursue and support the fundamental purposes of fraternity.

The duties of the NPC Delegate are two-fold. The first is representing Pi Beta Phi in all interfraternity concerns; the second is serving as a member of Grand Council.

Representing the Fraternity, this officer attended the Forty-Third Session of National Panhellenic Conference held in Memphis in October. Also present and representing Pi Beta Phi were: Helen Boucher Dix, immediate past NPC Delegate and new First Alternate Delegate and chairman of the NPC College Panhellenics Committee; Dorothy Weaver Morgan, retiring First Alternate Delegate; Sharon Smith Pierce, Director of Panhellenics and incoming Second Alternate Delegate; and Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President and Third Alternate Dele-

gate. We were also represented by Marilyn Simpson Ford and Sally Perry Schulenburg at their respective Editors' and Central Office Executives' meetings.

The College Panhellenics Committee met two days prior to the opening of the Session. Appointment of this officer to that committee was made in the fall of 1972 and it remains a challenge to continue service on the committee and also serve as an area advisor to the college panhellenics in Indiana and Kentucky. Pertinent to concerns of the committee, the following were topics of discussion: communication-correspondence; area conferences; "PH Factor"; unanimous agreements; quota-total; local workshops; PH programs, projects, and awards; publications; new college panhellenics. There was much interaction and sharing of ideas on current issues, trends, and problems to make the meeting productive and worthwhile. The general session entailed committee reports, routine business, panel discussions, and the changing of officers at which time Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, assumed the position of chairman for the 1973-75 biennium. Of particular note was the passing and eventual ratification by all national presidents of the resolution to make it possible by a 7/8 vote of the conference body to amend or repeal the existing unanimous agreements.

Pi Beta Phi was also represented at the following meetings: Edgewater Conference in New Orleans in January; National Association of Women Deans, Advisors, and Counselors in Chicago in April; and Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council in Indianapolis in April.

Fraternity service involved attendance at the three Grand Council meetings. The first in Gatlinburg; second immediately preceding the Officers' Workshop in Kansas City; and the June meeting in Denver. These meetings have served in a very special way to reinforce and instill even greater personal pride in our own Fraternity and its strength in leadership. It is indeed an honor to work with these dedicated leaders.

Chapter visits were made to Nebraska Beta and South Dakota Alpha. These visits with collegians and alumnae in other parts of the country continue to be an integral part of Fraternity work. Attendance at the installation of the Illinois Iota chapter and at the pledging of the colony at Fort Wayne, Indiana, was additional inspiration for

the year, and both firsts for this officer. It was also a great pleasure to share the occasion of Oklahoma State Day this spring with so many dedicated Pi Phis. The hospitality and friendship extended were surely what our Founders intended. Invitations were also accepted to join the Zeta-Theta Regional Workshop for an evening and to be guest speaker for the Alpha Chi Omega Indiana State Day.

Service to OUR FRATERNITY and ALL FRATERNITIES has made this year one of the most gratifying ever. Personal thanks to all Pi Phis for helping make it possible.

JULIE PRATT MENDENHALL

## DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE ADVISORY COMMITTEES

It is a pleasure for this officer to work with the dedicated women serving on the alumnae advisory committees. Each year the correspondence from these Pi Beta Phi alumnae shows a tremendous enthusiasm concerning their individual chapters. Many of these women indicate personal gains that have accrued to them, particularly with regard to the insight that is gained by communication and good rapport with their respective collegiate chapter.

The third term of this director began with the Convention in the summer of 1973. The Convention workshop for alumnae advisory committees was an opportunity to meet many of the members of these chapter committees. The aim of the workshop was to bring to their attention as much information about the Fraternity's goals and aspirations as possible. Additionally, the subsequent effort during this past year has been to initiate the proper procedures for their contact with the collegiate chapter. Particular emphasis has been placed on assuring the alumnae advisory committees of the importance of their relationship with the collegiate chapter. Through the year the point has been stressed to try to achieve a better understanding by these collegiate advisors of what constitutes "national." Emphasis has also been placed on the vital need for person to person, and officer to officer communication between the alumnae advisory committee and the collegiate chapter.

An important aspect this year has been to assist the alumnae advisory committees in the interpretation of the Policies and Standing Rules on Standards of Conduct. The need for close liaison between the alumnae advisory committee, the collegiate chapter, and where applicable, the house corporation, in providing guidance and counsel on these matters has been amply demonstrated.

The alumnae advisory committee manual has been updated to reflect the changes initiated during Convention. This updating will continue as the need arises.

It was a privilege this year to visit three outstanding chapters, Indiana Alpha, Indiana Beta, and Indiana Gamma. These chapters, in the heartland of our great country, were a special treat since it brought this officer close to the midwestern area in which she was raised.

To visit with these excellent chapters, each different, but so much alike in their enthusiasm for the benefits and rewards offered as members of Pi Beta Phi, provided additional inspiration.

The National Officers' Workshop in February was an opportunity to develop good rapport between this director and the province officers who are in direct contact with the alumnae advisory committees and the alumnae clubs. Material was developed and distributed to assist province officers in establishing a working relationship with the dedicated women of Pi Beta Phi who nurture the vital ties between the alumnae and the collegiate chapters.

One of the highlights of the year was attending the installation of California Eta, at the University of California at Irvine. It was a thrill to participate and welcome this marvelous group of young women into Pi Beta Phi.

As chairman of the house directors committee, one is always pleased with the quality of the mature women who assist the collegiate chapters in maintaining their chapter facilities. Pi Beta Phi is indebted and grateful to the house directors for their continued help and guidance to the collegians living in chapter houses.

The Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees has the privilege of selecting the winners of two national awards—the D.C. Alpha Award, for outstanding service of an alumnae advisory committee, and the Lillian Beck Holton Award, for the best house or room manager in a chapter. The outstanding alumnae advisory committee is selected from recommendations made by the province presidents. The winner of this award for 1974 is Minnesota Alpha Alumnae Advisory Committee, Mrs. D. L. Trimmer, Chairman. The winner of the Lillian Beck Holton Award is Miss Nancy Cooper, Colorado Alpha, House Manager.

Through the year this Director has been indebted to Sally Schulenburg for her valuable assistance in editing and distributing materials. This officer also wants to thank Grand Council and other officers for their cooperation and valuable assistance in carrying out the program of this office.

MARGARET WALKER HORNING

## DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE PROGRAMS

A post-Convention year is a most enjoyable one for this officer due to many factors—not the least of which being that most of the club presidents have become real people with faces. Fortunately, these real people (or delegates, as they're known at Convention) return home and share their enthusiasm and ideas with thousands of club members and the year truly reflects that stimulus.

The new program book WYAWTKAPPPWATA (What You Always Wanted to Know about Pi Phi Programs but Were Afraid to Ask) was distributed in three

segments during the year to all clubs with the reminder that it is to be retained and maintained for years to come. All materials received from Central Office with three holes on the left side are to be inserted in their respective sections.

225 yearbooks were received and acknowledged during the year and 241 annual reports have been perused and compiled with the final resumé planned for publication in the new alumnae club newsletter "The Chain" in the fall. In programming, chapter relations and craft demon-

strations led the way in so far as "best programs" were concerned and Arrowcraft sales and auctions were the most popular fund raisers. New approaches in programming included a bulb planting party in the fall at a chapter house, an Easter Egg exchange at the appropriate time, and a tennis tournament for actives and alumnae.

Certificates for outstanding yearbooks have been sent to Santa Barbara, Calif.; Indianola, Iowa; Little Pigeon, Tenn.; Pasadena, Calif.; Vermillion, S.D.; North Shore

Junior, Ill.; and Bloomfield Hills, Mich. The basis for selection was cover as well as contents.

Thanks once again to Sally Schulenburg and her staff at Central Office for their everlasting efficiency, Evelyn Kyle for her laudable leadership, the alumnae province presidents for their constant communications and to club members everywhere for their dutiful diligence. In this officer's eyes "You're Number One!"

HARRIET HAYCOCK BROWN

## DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS

Pi Beta Phi now numbers one hundred and eleven chapters with one more "waiting in the wings." Sixty-two of these chapters live in their own houses and six more rent houses. Eight chapters own lodges which provide places to meet and entertain and two more rent lodges. Three chapters are provided living and meeting rooms in college dormitories and four others share in Panhellenic suites or rooms. Another number of our chapters rent rooms or apartments while another very few have no place at all to call their own but get together in members' homes or apartments. One chapter moved into a new house this year. One chapter is anxiously awaiting the rezoning of property it hopes to purchase. Our newest chapter is looking for land to build on and our second newest chapter has leased a house which will be completed and ready for occupancy this fall.

Responsibility for all of this lies with the local house corporations and with those dedicated alumnae who serve on the house corporation boards and who give so gen-

erously of their time and talents to manage mortgages, finances, redecorating, repairs, and remodeling. My thanks to them all wherever they are. No Pi Phi chapter could get along without their help and support.

Besides handling the annual reports, fire affidavits, bonding fees, and correspondence which go along with this office, this director was privileged to visit Michigan Alpha chapter in Hillsdale, Michigan Beta in Ann Arbor, Michigan Gamma in Lansing, and Michigan Delta in Albion. The cold, snowy, and sometimes disagreeable February days were brightened by the enthusiasm and good spirits of the active chapter members and by those loyal alumnae who give of their time to serve in advisory roles. I never fail to be impressed by the caliber of the women, be they active chapter members or dedicated alumnae, who compose the membership of our great Fraternity.

LUCILE JOHANNESSEN WEST

## DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

The inspirational impetus provided by Convention was clearly evident in the progress made by our chapters in the area of social advancement during the year. An increased interest in Greek membership resulting from more favorable campus attitudes brought significant improvement in the rush picture and encouraged more Panhellenic participation by chapters and individuals.

The majority of the chapters had a formal rush period in the fall and only 19 chapters participated in a spring formal rush. Informal and open rush periods during the interim continued to provide an opportunity to pledge additional girls. Rush registrations and pledging figures were higher in 50% of the chapters in comparison with figures of a year ago. In total, our chapters reported over 31,000 rush registrations on their campuses with approximately 17,000 girls pledged. These figures provide a factual rebuttal to the promoters of the theme "The Greeks are Dying."

A total of 2939 girls were pledged to Pi Beta Phi as compared with 2672 girls in 1972/73, which represents an increase of 267 pledges for the current year. Our two newly-installed chapters, Illinois Iota and California Eta, and the new colony, Indiana Eta, had very successful rush periods, resulting in the pledging of a total of 119 girls. The net gain for other chapters was 148.

Within the chapter structure, rush is handled more smoothly through the formation of Rush Interest Groups which involve all chapters members in coordinating rush plans and details. Greater spirit and cooperation were created with the personalized rush program. Chapters are constantly improving their rush techniques to keep abreast of the changing trends on their campuses. As a less-structured type rush continues, new student contacts are more personal and rush programs are more informative. Within chapters, special "spirit" groups were prevalent and worked successfully to keep chapter members in high gear during the hectic weeks. With higher rush registrations, our chapters recognize the need not only to rush

harder but to have solid organizations and unity to reach their goals.

The supportive role of the hundreds of alumnae members of the Fraternity, particularly, the alumnae club rush information chairmen, must not be overlooked in relating the rush successes. The hours of research to provide information on potential rushees to the chapters is indicative of the fine loyalty and devotion of the Alumnae Department and sincere gratitude is expressed for their continuing assistance in maintaining the high quality of our active chapters.

Broken pledges totalled 186 with 21 withdrawals and 18 transfers. The majority of broken pledges was attributed to financial stress and the lack of time as a result of the higher educational costs and the necessity to hold jobs for supplemental income.

The processing of rush information forms, which operation was transferred to Central Office last year, was again handled with utmost efficiency by Caroline Barrere. A further change was made this year to alleviate the in-flow mail to this office by having the alumnae club rush information committee report directly to their respective alumnae province president. The comments noted on their reports regarding rush and pledging irregularities were checked by this office and over 30 letters were written to chapters, reminding them of the statutory requirements.

In the area of Fraternity orientation, the Member Development Kit was utilized and pledges learned about the heritage and structure of Pi Beta Phi through the cooperative efforts of the Fraternity orientation interest group, the vice president of social advancement who assisted pledge trainers, the other chapters officers and actives. Much progress continued to be seen in the strengthening of pledge-active interaction as well as in pledge-alumnae relationships. Chapters with loosely structured pledge programs in the past few years have now added more structure, realizing the end result in the

attitude of actives. Pledge duties are still a part of the program but are more constructive. In the overview, pledges have increased their participation in philanthropic and community projects, such as decorating the room of a youth detention home, taking retarded children to the circus, or making flower arrangements for nursing homes. In trending back to more structure and a desire for traditions, local pledge books are once again becoming a necessary part of the program. In recognition of the changing times, the Member Development Kit will likewise be revised and ready for new pledges in the fall.

Preparatory to initiation, pledges were required to submit a pledge evaluation covering one essay question on their personal advancement in the areas of mental, moral, and social during pledgship, factual questions on the history and philanthropic projects of Pi Beta Phi and an additional question giving them the opportunity to express candidly their likes and dislikes of pledgship. The latter provided excellent feedback to chapters in pinpointing areas for improvement. The in-depth responses to the factual questions evidenced the greater emphasis in programming on the background of Pi Phi and more awareness of the outreach of the Fraternity in perpetuating assistance to mankind. All pledge evaluations were carefully reviewed and summarized by the province coordinators for fraternity excellence. Their liaison duty between the chapters and this officer was of inestimable value and most sincere gratitude is expressed to this dedicated corps of alumnae for the numerous hours spent in performing this service. Their concern for high standards in pledge performance and their constructive suggestions added much support to the program.

## DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

The Hot Springs Convention provided a spring board to an enthusiastic year among Pi Beta Phi chapters as delegates and alternates returned to their campuses inspired by the scope and depth of the national Fraternity. Fraternity Heritage, one of the major emphases of this office, is always more easily understood when undergraduates see and hear the Fraternity in Action that is Convention: ocean to ocean, active and alumnae, past and present.

Philanthropies, which have played such a conspicuous role in Pi Phi's Fraternity Heritage, this year became the responsibility of the chapter vice president of moral advancement. This structural move allows for greater emphasis in chapter programming and activity. Vice presidents' term evaluations in the spring underscored the need and desire for a stronger educational program in this area.

Campus/Community Involvement, another facet of philanthropic activity, continues as an outstanding chapter interest. What an impressive contribution in time, talent, and effort our active chapters are making! Even more, the variety and extent of individual and group projects show the *commitment* of today's fraternity women to helping others and to providing substance in their own fraternity membership.

During the winter months the Active Evaluation was administered at the convenience of the individual chapter. Members were asked to evaluate personal growth and chapter activities in terms of mental, moral, and social advancement; and to discuss the role of Fraternity philanthropies in moral advancement. Once again the contribution of the province coordinators for Fraternity excellence in reading and summarizing each chapter's evaluations provides a valuable insight into current undergraduate thought and accomplishment.

The supervision of the province coordinators' work is a responsibility of this office. Seventeen new coordinators

Special thanks are due Dianne Phillips, Sharon Pierce, and Kit Vorick who, as Rush and Fraternity Orientation Resource Consultants, aided our chapter with various problems and made fine contributions of chapter material.

It is always an uplifting experience to visit active chapters each year. This officer was privileged to be assigned Illinois Alpha, Beta-Delta, and Zeta. The gracious hospitality of the actives together with the warm reception from advisory committee members and house corporations made these visits a pleasurable responsibility and reaffirmed faith in the continuing strength of Pi Beta Phi.

It has been, indeed, a high honor to serve the Fraternity in this directorship the past three years. The effectiveness of an officer depends, in large measure, on the tireless and ever inspiring support of many on the "official" team. Therefore, a word of deep appreciation is expressed to many . . . the members of Grand Council, particularly, Elizabeth Turner Orr and Freda Stafford Schuyler, for their wise guidance and great understanding; to an indispensable partner, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, for the privilege and joy of working together during many challenging moments; to Sally Schulenburg and her Central Office staff for outstanding cooperation and willing help always; to Caroline Barrere and Lillian Anglicker O'Shaughnessy for capable assistance in preparing membership details.

The opportunity to be associated with our fine actives and so many dedicated officers has been a cherished experience and one of increased pride in the ideals and accomplishments of our beloved Fraternity.

MYRA DEPALMA REIMER

were appointed in the fall. To all, new and continuing, go heartfelt thanks for their devotion, interest, and concern . . . and sheer volume of work! These 21 alumnae volunteers are an important part of the communication flow as they handle each chapter's pledge and active evaluations and programs for academic excellence. They offer an additional dimension in chapter/national Fraternity relations and serve as an effective link between the three chapter vice presidents, the Director of Membership, and the Director of Undergraduate Activities.

The academic achievement of the chapters continues to deserve commendation. With 101 chapters reporting, the national Grade Point Average for 1972-73 was 2.906, or converted to a 4.0 system. Thirty-seven chapters maintained a B average for the entire academic year, and thus received the Balfour Scholarship Certificate:

- |                         |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| *Connecticut Alpha      | *Illinois Epsilon   |
| **New York Gamma        | *Illinois Zeta      |
| *New York Delta         | **Illinois Eta      |
| *Pennsylvania Beta      | Illinois Theta      |
| *Pennsylvania Gamma     | Nebraska Beta       |
| ***Pennsylvania Epsilon | **Missouri Gamma    |
| **North Carolina Beta   | Oklahoma Alpha      |
| *West Virginia Gamma    | *Oklahoma Beta      |
| **Michigan Beta         | Texas Beta          |
| *Ontario Alpha          | **Texas Gamma       |
| Ontario Beta            | *New Mexico Beta    |
| *Ohio Eta               | Utah Alpha          |
| *Indiana Beta           | ***Idaho Alpha      |
| ***Indiana Delta        | Washington Alpha    |
| Indiana Zeta            | Washington Beta     |
| Kentucky Alpha          | ***Washington Gamma |
| Tennessee Beta          | **Oregon Alpha      |
| **Minnesota Alpha       | *Oregon Gamma       |
| *Wisconsin Gamma        |                     |

(\*denotes two or more consecutive years)

Special congratulations to the five "Four Star" chapters for four consecutive years of achieving a 3.0 GPA or above:

Pennsylvania Epsilon	Missouri Gamma
Indiana Delta	Idaho Alpha
	Washington Gamma

An additional 15 chapters earned the B average distinction for at least one term of the academic year: Maine Alpha, Florida Beta, Georgia Alpha, Michigan Delta, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Zeta, Indiana Gamma, Mississippi Alpha, Iowa Gamma, Missouri Alpha, Texas Alpha, Texas Delta, Oregon Delta, California Gamma, California Delta.

Although the number of campuses reporting scholastic rank for NPC groups continues to diminish, seven chapters earned first place honors for one or more terms of the 1972-73 year:

Virginia Delta (Fall)	Wisconsin Gamma (Fall)
Kentucky Alpha (Spring)	Illinois Eta (Fall)
Tennessee Gamma (Fall)	Oklahoma Alpha (Spring)
	Montana Alpha (Winter and Spring)

National scholarship awards are based on CALENDAR year records, in order to be as up-to-date as possible. Award winners for 1973 are:

1. *Westchester Club Award*—large chapter (over 40) showing the greatest improvement in grade point average:  
to *Illinois Theta* (up .215 from 1972) for the second consecutive year.
2. *National Scholarship Plaque*—large chapter with highest grade point average:  
to *Illinois Epsilon* (3.36) for the second consecutive year.  
Special Honorable Mention to *Michigan Beta* (3.35).
3. *Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award*—small chapter (40 or under) showing the greatest improvement in grade point average:  
to *Oregon Delta* (up .276 from 1972).
4. *Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Scholarship Award*—small chapter with highest grade point average:  
to *Minnesota Alpha* (3.18).

The *Adda Prentice Williams Award* is given to a vice

president of mental advancement for the best effort in an academic excellence program. The \$25 cash award this year goes to *Dana Kendall, Indiana Epsilon*.

To reinforce Pi Beta Phi's standard of academic excellence, chapters falling below a 2.75 grade point average are required to submit programs for scholastic improvement and to maintain correspondence with the province coordinator. Fourteen chapters were included in this group for the year 1972-73.

Interest groups for academic excellence have seen increased success as they provide varied scholarship activities, programs, incentives, and recognition for achievement and improvement. Chapters now recognize the need for more structured scholarship programs for pledges to ensure their improved performance as future actives; and greater attention is being given to prospective rushees' academic qualifications. Thus are today's undergraduates showing their awareness that academic excellence and mental advancement ARE a major focus of Pi Beta Phi.

Undergraduate activities is a very rewarding area in which to work, for this officer feels close to the lifeblood of Pi Beta Phi . . . the active chapters. One of the happy responsibilities is making chapter visits each year. With October trips to New York Alpha, Gamma, and Delta, it was a pleasure and privilege to see their sisterhood in action, to receive their gracious hospitality, and to come to know and love the individual officers and members. Attending the Delta-Eta regional workshop in May was an additional opportunity to reaffirm faith and hope in the Fraternity's future as seen in today's collegiate leaders.

The friendship and support of Fraternity co-workers is a most important ingredient for the continuation of this office. A mere thank-you for all the wonderful assistance and influence of so many is totally inadequate. Special gratitude and love are due to all members of Grand Council, most especially Elizabeth Orr and Freda Schuyler, without whose guidance and encouragement the undergraduate activities department would frequently falter; to Myra Reimer, Director of Membership, who has shared every step of the last three years, both the pleasures and the frustrations; and to Sally Schulenburg and her faithful Central Office staff . . . always willing and cheerful and most capable!

What a privilege it is to serve Pi Beta Phi!

NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK

## ARROW EDITOR

This year saw a major change in *The ARROW*. Beginning with the Spring, 1974, edition, we began using two colors in the magazine. Though this was less than evident in the summer issue, future issues will use more and more color on the first and last eight pages, with the hope of making the quarterly more attractive.

The three news/features issues of *The ARROW* in Volume 90 averaged 99 pages of stories and pictures. This could never have been accomplished without the interest of chapters and alumnae club correspondents, and the responsiveness of individual Pi Phis, all of whom keep eyes peeled and ears open for stories or story ideas about interesting Pi Phis.

It was an honor for the editor to present three new awards during the 49th Biennial Convention. These awards recognized women who have been outstanding in their own particular fields of endeavor—Dorothy Buffam Chandler, business; Imogen Cunningham, photography; and Welthy Honsinger Fisher, the humanities.

Attending the biennial convention of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference in Memphis in October was, as always, a delightful, busy experience. The special rapport that develops within this group is surpassed only by that rapport within one's own Fraternity. It was this editor's privilege to write and direct the program presented to that convention by the editors and central office

executives.

It was this editor's pleasure, also, to be the featured speaker at the Epsilon-Kappa Leadership Workshop in April and at the Founders' Day luncheon in Atlanta when Georgia Alpha and her own Atlanta Alumnae Club celebrated together.

There would be no way to present as comprehensive a magazine as *The ARROW* without the good right arms of those special editors who work with us, Marianne Wild, our knowledgeable Grand President Emeritus, can be relied upon to clip the best and most succinct ideas from other fraternal magazines for the "What Others Are Saying" department. Eleanor Lehner makes certain that Arrowmont and Arrowcraft news is an important feature of each issue, as well as telling us, in the spring issue, about Pi Phi authors. Our newest editor, Lynn Fay, did an admirable job editing, for the first time this year, the alumnae club letters. Sally Schulenburg is responsible for the statistical section of *The ARROW*—from Lost Pi Phis through the Official Calendars—and we are ever grateful that that task is hers and not ours.

Finally, we must express our appreciation to all Pi Phis—Grand Council, national officers, province officers, alumnae, and collegians everywhere—who help make the task of editing *The ARROW* as joy, a privilege, and an honor.

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD

## SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT

This officer acts as assistant to the Grand Vice President of Alumnæ and as such helps with the planning of the officer workshops, makes monthly briefings of the alumnæ province presidents' club visits, tabulates the evaluation questionnaires and the annual report questionnaires from club presidents. In addition, this officer is chairman of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award committee, the Convention alumnæ credentials committee, and she is responsible for the junior groups who are an important and integral part of the alumnæ clubs.

A new junior group has just been formed as part of the San Diego club. There are now fourteen junior groups. Each group works cooperatively and enthusiastically with its respective alumnæ club, and each supports the

Junior Group Scholarship which is awarded each year to one or more actives for use during their junior year on campus. As of April 30, 1974, \$513.50 has been donated to this fund for this year. The junior groups function under the policies set forth in the Junior Group Manual.

This officer has thoroughly enjoyed reading the annual questionnaires and learning of the many and varied activities, projects and programs carried on by all of the alumnæ clubs. To serve Pi Beta Phi is a distinct privilege. This officer is grateful for the opportunity and wishes to thank all who have given her such warm friendship and cooperation. The golden chain of friendship shall always be a very special part of life for each Pi Phi.

MARJORIE DEETZ EARLY

## DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL ARCHIVES

### *Fraternity History*

It was decided in the summer of 1973 that a ten year supplement to *A Century of Friendship in Pi Beta Phi* was to be written by this officer. This publication would be ready for printing by 1977 and would be published as an issue of *The Arrow*. The Fraternity history had been collected each year. During 1974, this material was recorded and a compilation prepared to include the history from 1967-1973.

The Director was grateful to all those who sent archives material throughout the year. The National Archives were sent to Central Office to be housed in the new Amy Burnham Onken Memorial Room in July.

There were several requests for the 1971 Convention program slides and tapes. These were sent for chapter and club use when they were available.

This officer was present at the National Officers' Workshop in February, 1974, and took the minutes of the Province Presidents' Workshop.

### *Awards*

A letter was sent in April, 1974, to all chapter presidents and AAC chairmen and province presidents of chapters holding awards instructing them as to how the awards would be forwarded after the 1974 awards were made.

### *Who's Who in Pi Beta Phi*

Who's Who material was compiled throughout the year from articles which have appeared in *The Arrow*. A form requesting information was sent to Central Office to be included in the Fall, 1974, Alumnæ Club mailing.

### *Chapter Visits*

The Director of National Archives visited New Mexico Alpha and New Mexico Beta in March, 1974. This officer was especially grateful to these two chapters and their AACs for making her visits so memorable. There is much Pi Phi spirit in New Mexico.

JEAN ORR DONALDSON

## DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

After last year's very successful history display at Convention, when actives had the opportunity to see what is expected, as well as to discuss it with me in active workshops, the histories this year show that ideas were taken back to the chapters. The books are properly compiled and more contain good essays and illustrations on college and Fraternity life. Since the regional workshops were held in late spring, we were not able to send histories to them this year, but will return the books individually to chapters this fall. However, with the National Officers' Workshop in Kansas City this winter, we had the opportunity to discuss histories with the province officers and show them examples of last year's good histories which several of the province presidents were good enough to bring from their areas. Many thanks to these officers! Our deep appreciation to Freda Schuyler for arranging time for discussion on histories at workshop. We felt it was most helpful to new province presidents, especially, who probably had had very little experience with them. Special thanks to Evelyn Kyle for including us in her Alumnæ Province President Workshop, as these officers also seemed very interested in the histories and what they portray.

Although we cannot report complete chapter cooperation so far, we feel we have greatly progressed over the last interim-convention report. We now have definite historians making the histories, and we are enjoying good communication with most of the chapters. We have

especially appreciated the interest and understanding in our work by both Mrs. Orr and Mrs. Schuyler, and the unflinching assist from Mrs. Schulenburg and Central Office. It has been an interesting year, and we hope that histories will continue to be compiled. They are a wonderful source of Fraternity heritage.

This not being Convention year, the histories are sent to this Director for grading. Only those arriving promptly after the May 15 deadline are considered for awards. We have a display here in our home, and know that many actives and alumnæ in this area will view them during the summer. This is always interesting as we have Pi Phis from many chapters who enjoy this opportunity to read about their own chapters, from which they may be far removed in time and place.

The Nita Hill Stark Vase for the best history of 1973-74 is awarded to Ohio Epsilon, the chapter which has had the Historian's Cup for the second best history of 1972-73. It is a very informative book, with artistic touches making it most attractive. The Historian is Beth Anne Pilliod.

The Historian's Cup goes to Tennessee Alpha for a very good book which has many well written essays on the year's activities on the campus and in the chapter. This chapter has had a number of fine histories since a time about ten years ago when they were a top winner two different times. Those histories were destroyed in a fire, and unfortunately the time had passed for those carbons

to still be in the Director's file. The Historian is Susan Gouger, with Sandy Miller, Terri Switzer, and Debbie Davis the assistant historians.

Honorable Mention is given to these chapters, listed in alphabetical order: Alabama Gamma, historian, Judy Stewart, assistant historian, Rosa Ward, and photographer, Kathy Wager; Connecticut Alpha, historian, Janice Huber, assistant historian, Wendy A. Reeves; Massachusetts Alpha, historian, Judith Gorham; Mississippi Beta, historian, DeCille Hurley; Missouri Alpha, historians, Susie

Farthing and Christy Moorman, assistant historians, Jill Plummer and Carol Schleiffarth; Nebraska Beta, historian, Beth Carley, assistant historian, Barb Hengen; New York Alpha, historian, Ginger Gilman; Oklahoma Beta, historian, Sue Lembke, assistant historian, Penny Vaughn; Oregon Alpha, historian, Kathy McClelland, assistant historian, Maja Tanaka; and Tennessee Beta, historian, Chris Hudson, assistant historian, Jill Strathman.

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER

## NATIONAL CONVENTION GUIDE

Grand Council appointed Jane Hammans Miller National Convention Guide in August, 1973. In October of 1973, the Guide met with Grand Council and learned what her duties and responsibilities are.

The National Convention Guide is directly responsible for all phases of a national Pi Beta Phi Convention. She inspects possible convention sites and reports her findings to Grand Council. When approval has been made of a future site, a contract is signed with the hotel in question, and the province officers in the area are informed.

A local convention committee is chosen from the alumnae club in the convention city. The Guide meets this group of four and instructs them in their individual responsibilities. This meeting took place in April, 1974, at

the Doral Country Club and Hotel in Miami, Fla., which is the site of the 1975 Convention. This Convention will begin Sunday, June 22, and end the morning of June 27, 1975. Betty Larzelere Thorpe is local Convention Chairman; Celeste Dorney Singleton and Jayne Rapp Dunker are Co-Registration Chairmen; and Mabel Bennett Griley is Hospitality Chairman. These loyal Pi Phis will do the planning and assignment of necessary committee work and will be on hand to see that all phases of the Convention are running smoothly. They report their progress to the Guide and all necessary information to The ARROW editor for publication in the winter and spring issues of The ARROW prior to a Convention.

JANE HAMMANS MILLER

## TRAVELING GRADUATE COUNSELORS

For nine months the two Traveling Graduate Counselors traveled separately to Pi Phi chapters throughout the United States and Canada visiting a total of eighty-one chapters this year. Not only did this become a unique and challenging travel experience, but more importantly a time to share and exchange ideas with sisters throughout the nation—compiling experiences and knowledge together in striving for the same ultimate goal of a deeper understanding of the organization and ideals of Pi Beta Phi. This priceless opportunity not only developed our understanding of the Fraternity nationally, but also developed our pride in it.

The national Convention in Hot Springs, Ark., is where our memorable experiences began. Last year's TGCs Genny Hobbs and Barbara Bittner were an invaluable part of our preparation for the great year of traveling ahead. We started enthusiastically educating ourselves about the Fraternity, its policies, and, most important, its people. The roots of the Fraternity—its leaders—were all at Convention to teach us. What a wonderful way to begin!

In July we attended Operation Greek workshop in Denver, Colo., with field secretaries, Panhellenic advisors, province presidents, Inter-fraternity Council members and deans from campuses all over the United States. We discussed and shared campus trends, problems, and ideas that we all had experienced. A salesman spoke to us one day on the importance of "selling" the product. We left the workshop hoping to sell Pi Phi successfully as we traveled.

Central Office was next on our agenda. Here in August we spent two weeks acquainting ourselves with the manuals, fall mailing, financial procedures (interpreted by Dorothy Campbell), and having the great experience of watching Sally Schulenburg and her efficient Central Office workers in action. We returned to CO twice again before the year ran out with the purpose of our final visit being to aid in moving the office around the corner to its new location. Allied Van Lines would be impressed.

After our two weeks stay at Central Office, we eagerly were off to fly the friendly skies and to meet the friendliest people—Pi Phis! Chapter involvement was the

most challenging as well as rewarding part of our journey ahead.

Regular chapter visits held new experiences, new challenges, and new Pi Phis. We met with officers individually as well as in groups and made an effort to promote enthusiasm and new ideas for chapter involvement. We helped with isolated problems within each chapter as well as just going out and having fun together—an important part of Pi Phi life!

With suitcases and briefcases in hand, these are the eighty-one chapters we visited from August to May: Connecticut Alpha; Maine Alpha; Massachusetts Alpha and Beta; New York Alpha; Vermont Beta; Maryland Beta; North Carolina Alpha and Beta; Virginia Gamma and Delta; West Virginia Alpha and Gamma; Florida Alpha, Beta, and Delta; Michigan Delta; Ontario Alpha and Beta; Ohio Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, and Eta; Indiana Delta and Zeta; Kentucky Alpha and Beta; Tennessee Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta; Alabama Alpha, Beta, and Gamma; Mississippi Alpha and Beta; Manitoba Alpha; Minnesota Alpha; North Dakota Alpha; Wisconsin Gamma; Illinois Alpha, Epsilon, Eta, and Theta; Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Zeta; Kansas Alpha and Beta; Missouri Alpha, Beta, and Gamma; Arkansas Alpha and Beta; Oklahoma Alpha and Beta; Louisiana Alpha and Beta; Texas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta; Colorado Alpha and Beta; Arizona Alpha and Beta; New Mexico Beta; Alberta Alpha; Idaho Alpha; Washington Alpha, Beta, and Gamma; Oregon Beta; California Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, and Eta.

As our memorable year has so quickly ended we realize our experiences in Pi Phi have just begun. Our chapters throughout the country will continue to change and grow, yet we are certain that the love that has bound us together at the beginning and that we have been fortunate enough to share in throughout this unforgettable year, will never cease growing as long as there are Pi Phis.

Thank you all for a priceless memory we will never forget!

MOLLY CRESSOR  
ANN STEGE

## DIRECTOR OF PANHELLENICS

It is difficult to summarize the rewards and challenges which Fraternity involvement has provided for this officer. A year of learning, growing, and sharing has transpired for the Director of Panhellenics as well as the hundreds of Pi Beta Phi college and city Panhellenic delegates.

The two collegiate Panhellenic reports have revealed continual growth and strength of Panhellenic councils, their programs, and their services. Pi Beta Phi has demonstrated outstanding leadership through eleven Panhellenic presidents and forty-two additional major officers serving on college campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

With the rising number of rushees and pledges has come an increased respect and understanding of the values of fraternity affiliation on the part of university administrators. Greek-faculty contacts are improving, as are collegiate-alumnæ relations. Service-oriented campus and community projects are a most popular trend, with the desire to serve others being a sincere one. The existent Junior Panhellenic councils appear to be effective in uniting and orienting chapter pledges, but there is a need for more such organizations. Helpful chapter and/or Panhellenic workshops were held in numerous locations; however, again, there is a necessity for a greater number of these leadership experiences.

Nearly every Panhellenic delegate reported at least one, if not several, outstanding Panhellenic accomplishments this year—so *improvement* is indeed widespread!

City Panhellenically, the majority of groups seem to be alive with new blood, new ideas, and new priorities. Almost one-fifth of the annual city Panhellenic reports received indicated that a Pi Phi would be assuming the responsibilities of president; while seventy per cent of the city Panhellenic delegates will be holding an office.

Those city Panhellenics located in a college town are striving to achieve cooperative efforts with the college Panhellenic in numerous realms. Scholarships are awarded

to prospective or current college women by a vast majority of city Panhellenics. Community service contributions are admirable; and contact with high schoolers as perspective Greeks is increasing. Social programs are another important aspect of functioning.

Workshop participation has been most rewarding for the Director of Panhellenics. This officer was privileged to serve as a facilitator for Michigan Alpha's Rush Workshop, the Hillsdale College Panhellenic Workshop, the Michigan State-Operation Greek Panhellenic Workshop, and the Ohio (state-wide) Panhellenic Workshop at Bowling Green University.

The three days spent at the Pi Phi National Officer's Workshop were thrilling, as were the experiences shared at this individual's first National Panhellenic Conference biennial meeting held in October. It has been an honor to serve as a member of the NPC Publications Committee, as well as to have a part in the NPC program held in conjunction with National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors' spring convention.

A fall Panhellenic *Idea Bank* and a city Panhellenic Newsletter, "Panhellenically Speaking," have been added to the resources received by Pi Phi Panhellenic delegates. It is hoped that these have been a positive source for new ideas.

This has been a year of challenges and new experiences, but most of all, a year of privileges. Special thanks must be extended to Julie Mendenhall, Helen Dix, and Dorothy Morgan for their wisdom and guidance; to Sally Schulenburg for her efficiency; and to Elizabeth Orr and each member of Grand Council for their leadership. Sincere gratitude is expressed to every Pi Beta Phi college and city Panhellenic delegate without whose dedication Panhellenic growth and improvement would not have transpired. This officer feels fortunate to have received so much more than she has given to Pi Beta Phi.

SHARON SMITH PIERCE

## DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL OFFICE

This has been a busy year for the staff at Central Office. With the gradual changing of college schedules to earlier dates, the summer seems shorter every year. And in a Convention year, it is shorter than ever. There were changes in procedures made at Convention, meaning new materials to be printed for the chapters and clubs for their fall mailings. This year we sent a revised Constitution and Statutes, a revised Policies and Standing Rules, and new manuals for the vice president of moral advancement, the vice president of mental advancement, and the alumnae advisory committee. The orders for pledges supplies begin to come in by the middle of August when some schools open.

Before the year was over we had typed cards for and sent supplies for 2,930 pledges. This was an increase over last year. Our membership department, under the direction of Caroline Barrere, was the first to experience the increased administrative work resulting from the resurgence of the Greek system on our college campuses.

Aside from keeping records on every pledge, our membership department is in charge of checking the rush information forms that come in for them, and, when they are initiated, sending them the badges they order, ordering official initiation certificates for them, and putting them on our IBM membership records. This year this involved 2,459 initiates.

Once a member has been entered on our records, we are responsible for keeping track of her as best we can. We process over 1,000 changes a month. The best kind of change is that sent in by the member herself, and we

do urge you to keep your name and address current with us. Other changes come from the post office and from clubs and chapters as a result of the lists sent to them each year. We also receive about a 25% return of new addresses for those listed as "Lost Pi Phis" in all the regular issues of *The Arrow*. All these changes are appreciated.

In the past all our membership print-outs were on paper, but with rising paper costs we have gone to the more convenient microfiche system where we can, on lists where copies are not sent out. Our maiden name list and present name lists are done this way. Instead of having 13 large IBM books for our alphabetical present-name listings, for example, we now have 34 microfiche cards.

During the year our chapter accounting department, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, audited the monthly reports of the treasurers of all but three of our chapters. Those reports that came in on time and did not need to be held for further information were processed and sent back to the treasurers in an average time of about six working days.

Bette Punshon, our bookkeeper, has spent the year receipting checks received for national fees, dues, and contributions, plus those sent in response to bills to chapters and clubs for supplies and services. In January we sent our fourth annual general mailing requesting national alumnae dues from those who had not already paid them, plus contributions to Arrowmont. The response to this mailing has improved each year and was especially gratifying this year. 3,265 alumnae paid national dues through

this mailing, and 1,469 Pi Phis donated \$12,477 to Arrowmont. A list of people who paid dues from its area has been sent to each club in the hope that it will be helpful in locating new members for the clubs.

All through the year there also has been plenty for our supply and printing departments to do. Letters and questionnaires have been sent out as directed by national officers. Supplies were run for the spring mailings and for the Officers' Workshop and the Province Leadership Workshops in the spring, along with keeping up with the supply orders of chapters, clubs, and individuals.

Probably the biggest "event" of the year was our move to new quarters, brought about as a result of a Grand Council decision that Central Office should be the repository for the Fraternity's archives. Additional space was needed for this, so the office was moved as of April 1. The move was a distance of about a block, but it is an experience we do not wish to repeat! We are still not completely "in order," but by the end of the year

we at least knew that we had survived.

Aside from her supervision of the office, the Director attended the sessions of the Central Office Executives which were held in conjunction with the National Panhellenic Conference meeting in Memphis in October. She was also present for one day of each of the fall and spring interim Grand Council meetings, plus the Officers' Workshop in Kansas City in February. It is always good to see "in person" the people we work with, and these meetings always turn out to be learning experiences.

The entire year has been a rewarding one, and she wishes to thank all the members and officers of the Fraternity for their cooperation and help, most especially her "boss," the Grand President, Elizabeth Orr, whose active help and moral support are appreciated beyond words.

We hope that any Pi Phis who are in St. Louis will come to see the people who are behind the pieces of paper we send out.

SALLY PERRY SCHULENBURG

### MAGAZINE AGENCY

Although total orders received by the Magazine Agency were lower than last year, we are happy to report an increase in commission earned of \$1,343 over the 1972-73 school year.

Once again the St. Louis Alumnae Club captured the award for highest total sales commissions. Kansas City, Mo.-Shawnee Mission, Kan., was the club with the highest dollar increase over the year before. The club with the highest commissions per capita was again Little Pigeon, Tenn.

In the categories for chapters, Louisiana Beta at Louisiana State University walked off with all three awards: highest total commissions, highest dollar increase, and highest commission per capita. Congratulations are in order for the chairman, Corrine Wood.

We wish to thank all who contributed to our earnings, which all go to Arrowmont after our expenses are covered. Please remember that we take orders for any magazine at any time, and we are always glad to hear from you.

SHARON TAYLOR HAMEL

#### PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

RANK OF PROVINCES BY TOTAL COMMISSIONS COMPARATIVELY FOR FISCAL YEARS 1972-73 AND 1973-74

Province	Alumnae Club		Active Chapter		Total	
	1973-74	1972-73	1973-74	1972-73	1973-74	1972-73
Xi	\$1,695.16	\$1,241.10	\$ .00	\$ .00	\$ 1,695.16	\$1,241.10
Pi South	424.64	437.84	770.08	410.58	1,194.72	848.42
Phi South	493.10	909.16	226.68	207.60	719.78	1,116.76
Gamma	628.71	570.78	.00	1.50	628.71	572.28
Nu	448.54	426.02	139.05	106.41	587.59	532.43
Kappa	60.22	104.10	481.74	249.86	541.96	353.96
Phi North	522.37	300.36	.00	.00	522.37	300.36
Mu South	423.82	325.83	.00	.00	423.82	325.83
Theta	209.41	263.13	176.64	122.99	386.05	386.12
Pi North	305.78	237.54	77.63	95.48	383.41	333.02
Eta	371.66	368.70	.00	33.39	371.66	402.09
Rho	357.40	330.57	.00	.00	357.40	330.57
Mu North	342.14	329.40	.00	.00	342.14	329.40
Epsilon	312.13	327.00	.00	.00	312.13	327.00
Sigma	282.01	182.64	.00	11.15	282.01	193.79
Iota	217.91	208.33	59.73	66.52	277.64	274.85
Alpha	243.80	259.44	.00	2.99	243.80	262.43
Tau	219.21	193.07	2.53	12.16	221.74	205.23
Omicron	216.97	133.94	.00	59.93	216.97	193.87
Delta	186.62	107.60	7.68	.00	194.30	107.60
Zeta	184.37	49.08	.00	.60	184.37	49.68
Upsilon	78.64	68.76	15.50	.00	94.14	68.76
Beta	67.31	108.34	18.81	13.05	86.12	121.39
Lambda	78.05	48.37	.00	77.92	78.05	126.29
Totals	\$8,369.97	\$7,531.10	\$1,976.07	\$1,472.13	\$10,346.04	\$9,003.23

INCREASE OR DECREASE IN TOTAL PROVINCE COMMISSIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1973-74

Province	Rank in 1972-73	Increase	Decrease
1. Xi	1	454.06	—
2. Pi South	3	364.30	—
3. Phi South	2	—	396.98
4. Gamma	4	—	—
5. Nu	5	56.43	—
6. Kappa	8	55.16	—
7. Phi North	14	188.00	—
8. Mu South	13	222.01	—
9. Theta	7	97.99	—
10. Pi North	9	50.39	.12
11. Eta	6	—	30.43
12. Rho	10	26.83	—
13. Mu North	11	12.74	—

Province	Rank in 1972-73	Increase	Decrease
14. Epsilon	23	—	14.87
15. Sigma	19	188.22	—
16. Iota	45	2.79	—
17. Alpha	16	—	18.63
18. Tau	17	16.51	—
19. Omicron	18	23.10	—
20. Delta	22	86.70	—
21. Zeta	24	134.69	—
22. Upsilon	23	25.38	—
23. Beta	21	—	35.27
24. Lambda	20	—	48.24

## HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS BY CLUB 1973-1974

Club	Chairman	1973-1974	1972-1973
1. St. Louis, MO	Mrs. E. R. Kropp, Jr.	\$1,076.00	\$781.57
2. Kansas City, MO	Mrs. Joseph Reid	310.05	177.63
3. Phoenix, AZ	Miss Grace Shallenberger	238.15	155.99
4. Dallas, TX	Mrs. Leachman Beatty	206.18	135.11
5. Houston, TX	Mrs. King Bridges	191.04	291.97
6. Des Moines, IA	Mrs. William Pritchard	186.03	180.64
7. Denver, CO	Mrs. James Battersby	167.77	187.10
8. Orlando-Winter Park, FL	Mrs. E. O. Hauseman	146.21	155.31
9. Santa Monica and Westside, CA	Mrs. William Moffitt	138.65	165.72

## HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS BY CHAPTER 1973-1974

Chapter	Chairman	1973-1974	1972-1973
1. Louisiana State University	Corinne Wood	\$ 470.21	\$176.28
2. University of Mississippi	Darlene Arnold	349.96	214.16
3. Texas Technological University	Rosie Averill	299.87	215.58
4. Butler University	Debra Cowart	176.64	122.99
5. San Diego State College	Leslie Armstrong	146.54	185.83
6. University of South Dakota	Barb Gibson	124.95	106.41
7. University of Southern Mississippi	Cheryl Batey	101.90	1.25
8. University of California at Santa Barbara	Rae Moore	80.14	20.67

## HIGHEST DOLLAR INCREASE BY CLUB 1973-1974

Club	Chairman	1973-1974
1. Kansas City, MO	Mrs. Joseph Reid	\$ 132.42
2. Palo Alto, CA	Mrs. Jack Melin	86.23
3. Phoenix, AZ	Miss Grace Shallenberger	78.16
4. Dallas, TX	Mrs. Leachman Beatty	71.07
5. Sacramento, CA	Mrs. Kenneth Cassell	67.35
6. Charlotte, NC	Mrs. Malcolm Sherrin	58.32
7. Avon-Bushnell, IL	Mrs. C. W. King	53.42
8. Ann Arbor, MI	Mrs. William Grover	46.20

## HIGHEST DOLLAR INCREASE BY CHAPTER 1973-1974

Chapter	Chairman	1973-1974
1. Louisiana State University	Corrine Wood	\$ 293.93
2. University of Southern Mississippi	Cheryl Batey	100.65
3. University of Mississippi	Darlene Arnold	135.80
4. Texas Technological University	Rosie Averill	84.29
5. University of California at Santa Barbara	Rae Moore	59.47
6. Butler University	Debra Cowart	53.65

## HIGHEST COMMISSION PER CAPITA BY CLUB 1973-1974

Club	Chairman	1973-1974	1972-1973
1. Little Pigeon, TN	Mrs. Mayford Clabo	\$ 9.67	\$ 9.54
2. Jefferson City, MO	Mrs. J. D. James	8.66	—
3. Portland, ME	Mrs. T. F. Kane, Jr.	6.23	3.94
4. Central, PA	Miss Catherine Ballet	5.58	4.04
5. Everett, WA	Mrs. William Huizinga	4.89	—
6. Avon-Bushnell, IL	Mrs. C. W. King	4.33	.76
7. St. Louis, MO	Mrs. E. R. Kropp, Jr.	3.83	2.65
8. Berkshire, MA	Mrs. J. T. Batty	3.63	3.75

## HIGHEST COMMISSION PER CAPITA BY CHAPTER 1973-1974

Chapter	Chairman	1973-1974	1972-1973
1. Louisiana State University	Corinne Wood	\$ 4.09	\$ 1.28
2. University of Mississippi	Darlene Arnold	3.93	2.30
3. Butler University	Debra Cowart	3.46	2.24
4. University of California at Santa Barbara	Rae Moore	3.34	.49
5. San Diego State College	Leslie Armstrong	2.71	2.21
6. Texas Technological University	Rosie Averill	2.68	1.87
7. University of Southern Mississippi	Cheryl Batey	2.12	.02
8. University of South Dakota	Barb Gibson	2.12	1.24

## RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

The Resource Consultants are slowly becoming a valuable source of information for the chapters. It has been and continues to be a matter of education and awareness on the part of chapter officers to avail themselves of the services of the resource consultants. The province presidents are mainly responsible for their chapters' knowledge and use of the RCs.

This year the Rush RC again was Diane Phillips. Kit Ford Vorick took over Sharon Pierce's job as Fraternity Orientation RC. Both of these areas are directly under the Director of Membership. Nancy Wright Pinnick again served as Educational Enrichment RC, and Philanthropies RC was Pat Kelly Swan. These two work under the Director of Undergraduate Activities who also was in charge of Fraternity Heritage and Development. For 1974 two new RCs have been added. The new Fraternity Heritage consultant is Anita Holda, Zeta Province chapter service winner. Taking over for Nancy Pinnick will be Laura Judd, Mu Province ABO winner. A warm welcome is extended these young women as they continue their service to Pi Beta Phi.

The Grand Recording Secretary is responsible for the RC personnel, input and outgo, and general communications. All RCs answered her personal request for suggestions for their office and have cooperated fully with her

and the directors. This officer wishes to express her thanks to both old and new resource consultants.

Resource consultants answer individual queries and provide ideas in their areas. They constantly need and appreciate helpful suggestions from the chapters. They can only keep current by ideas received from chapters and province presidents, reading reports and fraternity magazines, and through the direct contact with the Fraternity. The RCs provided pass out sheets for the regional leadership workshops in the spring. They were asked to attend a leadership workshop if one was held near her home. This fall each will prepare a message to the chapter chairman of her particular interest group.

It is the hope that the resource consultants will become a viable source of information and help to the chapters. Each of those serving is ready and eager to help. It is a privilege to thank these dedicated young women who serve with little recognition. The areas of rush, Fraternity orientation, educational enrichment, Fraternity heritage and development, and philanthropy are of special concern to the Fraternity and each resource consultant has a special interest to advise and assist in her area. Now it is up to the chapters. Use them, know them, and help them. In return you get help yourself.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

# Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

## CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF GOVERNORS, ARROWMONT SCHOOL OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

The 1973-74 year got off to a good start with a very successful Arrowmont Night at Convention. Wilma Dykeman, author and lecturer, gave a most inspirational speech about Arrowmont. She was given a standing ovation.

Our position in Gatlinburg continues to be one of respect and leadership. Business and professional leaders were luncheon guests of the Board of Governors when they met in Gatlinburg for the annual meeting in October, 1973. A ten week craft course for the local residents, which met one evening a week, was given last spring starting in February. The response was good with an enrollment of forty-two.

The summer session for 1973 was again most successful with 953 students attending from 42 states and 3 foreign countries. Paul Rossier, retired manager of the Doubleday Book Store in New Orleans, established a book store at Arrowmont. He returned for the summer of 1974 and enlarged his inventory. Because of limited housing, many students were forced to live off campus and dining facilities were inadequate. Hopefully with the installation of a commercial dishwasher and disposal, this situation will be relieved somewhat this coming summer facilitating two-shift dining. The 1974 summer session included three two week sessions and four one week sessions under the direction of Marian Heard, Director. Additional specialized craft workshops have numbered four during the year. It is hoped that these will continue to increase each year bringing us closer to our goal of a year round school. The Red Barn continues to be popular for rental by various groups.

Caroline Riddle, Florida Beta, became the new administrator for Arrowmont and Arrowcraft on September 1, 1974, having worked since spring with the retiring administrator, Helen Lewis. Mrs. Riddle brings to the job a strong background in art education, personnel administration, and philanthropic service.

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors was held at Gatlinburg, October 4-7, 1973. New members of the Board are Cecile Kendall of Corpus Christi, Tex., Mary Jean Fowler of Houston, Tex., and Helen Lewis, Gatlinburg, Tenn. Retiring were Betty Hall, Henrietta Huff, Betty Kingman, and Miss Olivia Moore. A donation to Arrowmont was made by the Board honoring Miss Olivia for her many years of service to Pi Beta Phi. The Board also presented Helen Lewis with a pewter pitcher upon her retirement as administrator.

The individual members of the Board have functioned well in their particular capacities. A General Mills coupon plan has been launched to provide funds for the purchase of needed potter's wheels and looms for Arrowmont. Please save coupons and give to your club Arrowcraft chairman or send to Cecile Kendall, 4305 O'Grady, Corpus Christi, Texas, 78413. The coupons are found in all General Mills (Betty Crocker) products.

An exciting Arrowcraft Design Award contest has been established open to non-Pi Phis as well as Pi Phis to encourage new designs for Arrowcraft items. Details of the contest were published in the summer ARROW issue, 1974. A highlight of the year was the meeting of the Academics Standards Committee held at the University of

Tennessee at Knoxville two days prior to the annual Board of Governors meeting. This included a briefing of accreditation procedures of the university and graduate school, plus requirements for certification of courses and faculty for Arrowmont. This review further demonstrated the high standards required by the University of Tennessee which must be met by Arrowmont School of Crafts. The meeting was of mutual benefit in understanding one another's structure and endeavors. The Arrowmont group was entertained at luncheon and at a dinner party at the Faculty Club and was given an in-depth tour of the campus followed by an informal coffee with students and faculty. A visit to the active chapter's quarters completed the visit. Grand Council, whose meeting followed the BOG meeting, met jointly with the Board for their final meeting on October 7, 1973.

Lists of Arrowmont students and staff attending the 1974 summer session will again be divided into provinces and sent to clubs through APPs and PPs. Clubs and chapters are urged to invite the students for programs. Hand-out leaflets with pertinent facts about Arrowmont and Arrowcraft have been printed to be given along with Arrowcraft sales. They must be ordered from Gatlinburg.

A generous cash donation from Marian Heard and Sandy Blain assisted with the building of a much desired salt kiln for the ceramics department. The fascia board around the Emma Harper Turner building has been contracted for completion. The frame cottage on the grounds, occupied by Mr. Orlie Watson until his death last year, has been refurbished and will be used by Arrowmont assistants. The \$4000 gift of the Dallas Club honoring one of their members, Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, former Grand Council member and devoted Pi Phi, will enable the establishment of a photographic studio at Arrowmont.

An interim visit to Gatlinburg in early March was made by Sarah Hunt and the Chairman of the Board of Governors. Vandalism is on the uptrend there and various methods for better security were discussed. Arrowcraft has enjoyed a prosperous year, despite shortages and inflation. However, price increases will be necessary and a new catalogue will be forthcoming.

Despite the energy crunch and the uncertain economic conditions ahead, we dare to be optimistic about the coming year. Marian Heard reports she is having a good response to the 1974 Arrowmont brochure. The Chamber of Commerce says that, because of the close proximity of Gatlinburg to neighboring states tourists will come. To carry optimism still further, as an ever-increasing number of members learn more about how their great heritage at Gatlinburg is contributing to today's world through Arrowmont, they will make it their *Favorite Philanthropy*.

The Chairman wishes to express her gratitude to the members of the Board of Governors, Grand Council, Central Office, and the staff of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft for their assistance on her behalf during the past year.

HELEN DEPPE VOLLMAR

## ADMINISTRATOR, PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

The months since I assumed responsibility for the two components of our Settlement School in Gatlinburg have

been busy ones indeed. I have been grateful to my predecessor, Helen Lewis, that each facet of the work turned

over to me—finances, personnel, maintenance, public relations, Pi Phi relationships, all—was in a healthy state of operation and carefully recorded for reference.

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors early in October, 1973, afforded my initial opportunity to know members and to learn the responsibilities of each. Cec Kendall and Mary Jean Fowler, both new members, bring to the committee transferable, valued experience. The meeting of the Grand Council in the Red Barn was a similar opportunity to meet those who had been only names to me before.

October, too, was the time of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild fair in Gatlinburg. Arrowmont and the University of Tennessee provided an outstanding educational exhibit in the entryway. Many persons were housed on our campus and an open house was held in the Library on Friday evening for all participants.

In November Faye Cook, who is in charge of shipping for Arrowcraft, and I made a trip to Cookeville to visit the Upper Cumberland Craft Center of Mr. John Maxwell. We purchased wooden items for the shop, toured his facilities, and saw his dulcimers being made. Faye, Nella Hill, and I also attended the annual Chamber of Commerce dinner on behalf of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft.

November 9 to 11, 1973, marked the National Art Education Mini-Workshop on the Arrowmont campus.

At Christmas time a luncheon was held at the Staff House for all the Settlement School employees and it was wonderful to sit down together as a family. Small tree ornaments from Arrowcraft were sent to the classrooms at the Pi Beta Phi Elementary School, so that they may know of our continued interest and concern.

Last spring three special workshops were held on the Arrowmont campus:

*Tennessee Crafts Workshop*—March 21-23, 1974

*Environmental Arts Conference*—April 2-5, 1974

*Southern Highland Handicraft Guild Workshop and Annual Meeting*—April 24-27, 1974

Food service and housing were provided for all four workshops held this year. For the Southern Highland Guild meeting a beautiful buffet supper was served in the Library for some 200 persons.

Thanks to the continued support from our alumnae clubs and chapters, several major projects were undertaken this year: the installation of the fascia board on Arrowmont, completing at last the magnificent structure; the installation of a commercial dishwasher in the Staff House kitchen (all summer school students will benefit from this!); and maintenance measure for Staff House, Watson House, and Arrowcraft Shop.

Watson House was for many years the home of the Orlie Watson family. It has been remodeled and refurbished and last summer housed 8 graduate students, relieving 8 beds for other summer school students. Ample housing continues to be our most pressing need for the school.

Arrowmont continues to offer a wide variety of courses for persons of all ages and all walks of life. Woodworking and kiln building were first offered in the summer of 1973. In 1974 we added glaze calculation. In 1975, thanks to the generous gift from the Dallas Alumnae Club, honoring Edythe Brack, we will be able to offer a course in photography.

Arrowmont worked with the Great Smoky Mountain National Park to provide craftsmen to give demonstrations at the Sugarlands Visitors Center during summer months. Our graduate assistants gave demonstrations in weaving and pottery. Mrs. Rossetter gave such effective demonstrations and talks on spinning that she came back at the invitation of the Park to demonstrate for the Park Interpreters meeting.

Her husband, Paul Rossetter, who had managed a bookstore in New Orleans before his retirement, managed our Arrowmont Bookstore last summer. He ordered craft

books recommended by the instructors and students were delighted to be able to purchase on-the-spot books which were discussed in class. The store provided a valuable addition to our school.

One other contribution which cannot be passed over is that of Helen Russell who has come to Arrowmont summer after summer to catalog our craft library. Last year she and her husband contributed some beautiful, substantial new library shelves. We are indeed indebted to both of them in many ways.

The University of Tennessee continues to work closely and supportively with Arrowmont. In October, Lura Odland, Dean of the College of Home Economics, hosted a meeting of the Academic Standards Committee on the Knoxville campus. Marian Heard, Helen Vollmar, Lucile Jennings, Betty Hall, and I met with University officials for a most informative exchange and for a renewed understanding of our mutual co-operation.

Dean Odland later asked Dr. Hitchcock in the Food Systems Administration Department of the University to work with me on a remodeling plan for the Staff House kitchen. Three graduate students, under her supervision, have been assigned to this project and have made several trips to Gatlinburg to study our operation and needs.

Gifts from clubs and chapters have made possible the purchase of looms and potters' wheels. The San Mateo Club has given money for a carousel-recorder to better tell the Arrowmont story to visitors to the school. To each club and each chapter and each Pi Phi who has remembered and given to our philanthropy here in Gatlinburg we are grateful indeed.

Arrowcraft continues to operate smoothly and profitably, thanks to our loyal, hardworking girls and to our clubs and chapters. As of last May, 249 clubs sold Arrowcraft; 47 chapters. Club sales to May this year totalled \$168,008.70; chapter sales, \$5,348.09.

Due to many price changes from increased material and labor costs, a new, bright Arrowcraft catalog will be published this summer. There will be several new woven items, the result of suggestions from Pi Phis!

An Arrowcraft Design Award has been initiated and is currently being publicized to clubs, chapters, schools and colleges. Each of three awards is a \$100.00 design purchase, the designs becoming the property of Arrowcraft for production and marketing. It is hoped that this award will serve two purposes: better understanding and renewed interest in Arrowcraft by Pi Phis and as a source of fresh, new design ideas for Arrowcraft. The information flyer can be obtained by writing the Administrator, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

On May 8 sixteen weavers were honored by a tea at the Staff House. Nella Hill presented sterling silver Stuart Nye pins to each weaver completing 25 years of weaving for Arrowcraft. Currently seventy weavers, some mothers and daughters, weave for Arrowcraft. In the past 20 years some 25 such pins have been awarded, but an event honoring the weavers had not been held since 1966. One weaver at the tea, Mae Lethco, first wove for Arrowcraft in 1929!

Also, for the first time in a number of years Arrowcraft offered a course for the Gatlinburg community. Forty one women and one lone man signed up for 10 weeks of textile techniques during the winter exploring such crafts as: batik, tie-dye, printing, stitchery, quilting, looping, twining, etc. We hope to offer similar courses next winter.

I cannot complete my report without a word of gratitude for the cordiality that has been extended to me by the members of the Board of Governors, Grand Council, Settlement School employees, the members of the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club, and the community of Gatlinburg itself. All have made the transition to my work with Arrowmont and Arrowcraft warm, comfortable and pleasant.

CAROLINE M. RIDDLE

## ARROWMONT AND ARROWCRAFT AWARDS 1973-1974

### ARROWMONT

#### Alumnæ Club contributions according to size categories

- 10-25 First: Four clubs tied, Oak Park-River Forest, IL; Black Hills, SD; Everett, WA; Stockton, CA; \$150 each  
Second: Three clubs tied, Hampton Roads, VA; Little Pigeon, TN; Youngstown-Warren, OH; \$100 each
- 26-50 First: Amarillo, TX, \$500  
Second: Hinsdale Township, IL, \$350  
Third: Rochester, NY, \$325  
Honorable Mention: Chicago South Suburban, IL; Olympia, WA; San Jose, CA; \$200 each
- 51-75 First: Champaign-Urbana, IL, \$1,000  
Second: Arlington Heights, IL, \$585  
Third: Two clubs tied, Philadelphia Main Line, PA and St. Paul, MN, \$500 each
- 76-100 First: San Mateo, CA, \$750  
Second: Contra Costa, CA, \$450  
Third: Sacramento, CA, \$450
- 101-150 First: Los Angeles, CA, \$2,035  
Second: Three clubs tied, Bloomfield Hills, MI; Nashville, TN; North Shore, IL; \$700 each  
Third: Tulsa, OK \$550  
Honorable Mention: Washington, DC; Cleveland East, OH; Omaha, NE; over \$400 each
- over 150 First: Dallas, TX, \$4,050  
Second: St. Louis, MO, \$3,904  
Third: Houston, TX, \$3,157.50  
Honorable Mention: Pasadena, CA; over \$1,000

Two hundred and seventy-nine alumnæ clubs gave \$38,004.61 to Arrowmont during the past year. These figures represent club contributions only and do not include any money received from other sources.

#### Chapter contributions

- First: Montana Alpha, \$205.44  
Second: Two chapters tied, Louisiana Alpha; Texas Gamma, \$150 each  
Third: California Eta, \$125 (new chapter)  
Honorable Mention: Illinois Beta-Delta; Louisiana Beta; Missouri Beta; New Mexico Beta; \$100 each.

### ARROWCRAFT

#### Clubs making the largest purchases according to size categories

- 10-25 First: Bozeman, MT, \$2,006.70  
Second: Stockton, CA, \$1,732.63  
Third: Jersey Shore, NJ, \$1,400.00

Honorable Mention: Albany, NY; Springfield, OH; Marshall, TX; Black Hills, SD; Casper, WY; Everett, WA; Yuba Sutter, CA; all over \$1,000

- 26-50 First: Stillwater, OK, \$4,500.00  
Second: Marin County, CA, \$2,604.05  
Third: Whittier Area, CA, \$2,247.79  
Honorable Mention: Olympia, WA; over \$2,000
- 51-75 First: Honolulu, HA, \$6,844.42  
Second: Champaign-Urbana, IL, \$4,397.79  
Third: St. Paul, MN, \$4,259.18  
Honorable Mention: Cleveland West, OH; Arlington Heights, IL; over \$3,000
- 76-100 First: Sacramento, CA, \$2,767.14  
Second: Contra Costa, CA, \$2,403.94  
Third: Portland, OR, \$1,942.18  
Honorable Mention: Northern Virginia; Fort Wayne, IN; Minneapolis, MN; over \$1,000
- 101-150 First: Wichita, KS, \$2,576.34  
Second: Bloomfield Hills, MI, \$2,521.42  
Third: Washington, DC, \$1,876.03  
Honorable Mention: Northern New Jersey; Cleveland East, OH; North Shore, IL; Omaha, NE; Tucson, AZ; Reno, NV; over \$1,000
- over 150 First: Houston, TX, \$7,073.14  
Second: St. Louis, MO, \$2,531.65  
Third: Pasadena, CA, \$1,112.09  
Honorable Mention: Kansas City, MO; Oklahoma City, OK; Denver, CO; South Coast, CA; all over \$1,000

Two hundred twenty-seven alumnæ clubs purchased \$178,204; 4 pockets purchased \$2,150.82, and 7 Pi Phi groups (not chartered alumnæ clubs) purchased \$719.78. Sixty-seven clubs purchased over \$1,000.

#### Chapters making the largest purchases

- |                     |          |                        |          |
|---------------------|----------|------------------------|----------|
| 1. Iowa Gamma       | \$725.51 | 7. Virginia Gamma      | \$242.73 |
| 2. Oklahoma Alpha   | 557.30   | 8. Ohio Zeta           | 228.83   |
| 3. Texas Delta      | 404.41   | 9. Indiana Epsilon     | 228.23   |
| 4. Maryland Beta    | 320.18   | 10. North Dakota Alpha | 220.67   |
| 5. Iowa Zeta        | 304.65   |                        |          |
| 6. California Delta | 249.99   |                        |          |

HELEN A. LEWIS  
Board of Governors  
Chairman, Awards Committee

#### AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

May 31, 1974 and 1973

#### ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

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

We have examined the statements of financial condition as of May 31, 1974 and 1973 and the related statements of revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balances for the years then ended of the following funds of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (a division of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity):

Current Funds  
Endowment Funds  
Invested in Plant  
Special Fund—Wisconsin Alpha Trust

Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, subject to the outcome of the income tax matter referred to in Note D, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly the financial position of the funds (as described above) of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at May 31, 1974 and 1973, and the results of their operations and changes in fund balances for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

*Ernest Kermit*

Little Rock, Arkansas  
July 30, 1974

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION  
CURRENT FUNDS  
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	May 31	
	1974	1973
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<i>Unrestricted:</i>		
General:		
Cash.....	\$169,035	\$107,907
Craft supplies—at cost.....	20,322	19,519
Prepaid expenses.....	9,950	9,187
Due from Arrowcraft Shop.....	41,327	65,266
Due from Magazine Agency.....	5,231	2,631
	243,865	204,510
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Cash.....	30,350	26,790
Accounts receivable.....	30,525	24,839
Inventories—at lower of cost (first-in, first-out method) or market.....	240,522	233,582
	301,397	285,211
<i>Restricted:</i>		
Due from current fund—unrestricted..	1,171	926
	<u>\$546,433</u>	<u>\$490,647</u>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES</b>		
<i>Liabilities:</i>		
<i>Unrestricted:</i>		
General:		
Accounts payable.....	\$ 28,996	\$ 23,021
Due to current fund—restricted..	1,171	926
Due to Pi Beta Phi Grand Treas- urer—Note B.....	303,705	303,705
	333,872	327,652
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Accounts payable.....	230	922
Due to current fund—general....	44,558	67,897
	44,788	68,819
<i>Fund Balances:</i>		
<i>Unrestricted:</i>		
General (deficit).....	( 89,621)	( 123,143)
Arrowcraft Shop.....	255,528	216,020
Magazine Agency.....	695	373
	166,602	93,250
<i>Restricted:</i>		
Matthew J. Wilson income fund....	993	687
Library fund.....	178	239
	1,171	926
	167,773	94,176
Contingent liability—Note D.....		
	<u>\$546,433</u>	<u>\$490,647</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE  
ENDOWMENT FUNDS AND INVESTED IN PLANT  
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	Year Ended May 31	
	1974	1973
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund:		
Gain on disposal of securities....	\$ 11	\$ 291
Balance at beginning of year....	5,512	5,221
	5,523	5,512
Brendel Scholarship Fund:		
Interest earned.....	267	228
Contributions.....		500
Awards (deduction).....	( 110)	( 200)
	157	528
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES.....</b>	<b>4,847</b>	<b>4,319</b>
Balance at beginning of year....	5,004	4,847
Matthew J. Wilson Fund—Balance at beginning and end of year....	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 18,957</u>	<u>\$ 18,789</u>
<i>Invested in Plant</i>		
Additions from current funds....	\$ 17,540	\$ 6,107
Balance at beginning of year....	1,208,752	1,202,645
	<u>\$1,226,292</u>	<u>\$1,208,752</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES  
CURRENT FUNDS  
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	Year Ended May 31	
	1974	1973
<i>Unrestricted:</i>		
Revenues:		
Educational and general:		
Student fees.....	\$ 69,468	\$ 56,931
Interest and dividends—Settlement School Endowment Fund.....	538	528
Interest—Wisconsin Alpha Trust... Contributions:	1,872	
Clubs.....	46,493	47,770
Chapters.....	2,804	2,603
Pi Beta Phi.....	6,291	11,665
Expenses allocable to Settlement School paid by other Pi Beta Phi Funds.....	85,407	82,194
Other.....	15,267	5,668
Rent and other.....	14,153	11,947
Arrowcraft sales, less costs of sales..	126,476	117,416
Magazine commissions.....	9,404	9,349
	378,173	346,071
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies sales.....	24,424	27,090
Meals and room rents paid—students and faculty.....	75,029	61,864
Meals and room rents paid—guests and groups.....	8,184	4,604
	107,637	93,558
	485,810	439,629
Expenditures:		
Educational and general:		
Administration.....	118,620	107,414
Instructional.....	43,193	34,340
Operating and maintenance.....	46,522	40,693
Arrowcraft Shop.....	129,351	118,911
Magazine Agency.....	11,031	11,465
	348,717	312,823
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies.....	16,018	18,790
Dining hall.....	36,478	31,213
Housing.....	11,576	9,629
	64,072	59,632
	412,789	372,455
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES—UNRESTRICTED.....</b>	<b>73,021</b>	<b>67,174</b>
Transfer from Library Fund.....	331	1,127
	73,352	68,301
Unrestricted fund balance at beginning of year.....	93,250	24,949
<b>UNRESTRICTED FUND BALANCE AT END OF   YEAR.....</b>	<b>166,602</b>	<b>93,250</b>
<i>Restricted:</i>		
Revenues:		
Dividends—Matthew J. Wilson Income Fund.....	306	306
Contributions—Library Fund.....	270	618
	576	924
<b>EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES—RESTRICTED.....</b>	<b>576</b>	<b>924</b>
Transfer to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts.....	331	1,127
	245	( 203)
Restricted fund balance at beginning of year.....	926	1,129
<b>RESTRICTED FUND BALANCE AT END OF   YEAR.....</b>	<b>1,171</b>	<b>926</b>
	<u>\$167,773</u>	<u>\$ 94,176</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION  
ENDOWMENT FUNDS AND INVESTED IN PLANT  
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	May 31	
	1974	1973
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund—equity (.70%) in Pi Beta Phi Trust securities—at cost (approximate market value: 1974—\$5,751; 1973—\$6,897)	\$ 5,523	\$ 5,512
Brendel Scholarship Fund—savings account	5,004	4,847
Matthew J. Wilson Fund—corporate stock valued at market value at date of acquisition (approximate market value: 1974—\$7,880; 1973—\$8,645)	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 18,957</u>	<u>\$ 18,789</u>
<i>Invested in Plant—at cost</i>		
Land	\$ 1,521	\$ 1,521
Buildings and improvements	1,102,814	1,097,674
Furniture and equipment	117,404	106,804
Trucks	4,553	2,753
	<u>\$1,226,292</u>	<u>\$1,208,752</u>
<b>FUND BALANCES</b>		
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund	\$ 5,523	\$ 5,512
Brendel Scholarship Fund	5,004	4,847
Matthew J. Wilson Fund	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 18,957</u>	<u>\$ 18,789</u>
<b>INVESTED IN PLANT</b>	<u>\$1,226,292</u>	<u>\$1,208,752</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION  
SPECIAL FUND—WISCONSIN ALPHA TRUST  
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	May 31	
	1974	
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$	233
7.35% Federal Farm Loan Bonds (market value—\$137,207)		142,000
		<u>\$142,233</u>
<b>FUND BALANCE</b>		
Wisconsin Alpha Trust—Note C		<u>\$142,233</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES  
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE  
SPECIAL FUND—WISCONSIN ALPHA TRUST  
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Year ended May 31, 1974

WISCONSIN ALPHA TRUST	
Trust assets received—Note C	\$142,233
Interest income	9,919
	<u>152,152</u>
Trust expenses	( 558)
Transfer to Arrowmont	( 1,872)
Gift to Elvehjem Art Center	( 7,489)
	<u>9,919</u>
<b>FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR</b>	<u>\$142,233</u>

See notes to financial statement

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Years ended May 31, 1974 and 1973

NOTE A—Significant Accounting Policies

The accounts of the Settlement School are maintained on a fund basis of accounting appropriate to not-for-profit organizations. The current funds are used to account for transactions related to the instructional programs of the School and the auxiliary activities which provide services to the students, faculty and public. The Endowment Funds are used to account for gifts which allow only the income thereon to be expended. The Invested In Plant Fund contains the transactions relating to investment in property and equipment. The Special Fund is described in Note C.

The format of the financial statements displaying these funds is presented in a manner which is appropriate for colleges and universities. In accordance with generally accepted accounting principles for colleges and universities, no provision has been made for depreciation of buildings and equipment.

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

NOTE B—Due to Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer

Advances to Settlement School were made as a loan for the purpose of paying a portion of the construction costs of a classroom building to be known as Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The loan bears interest at 5% due annually. There is no stated due date for the loan principal.

NOTE C—Wisconsin Alpha Trust

The Wisconsin Alpha Trust agreement dated December 5, 1972, provides that Arrowmont School Division of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School hold certain properties in trust and distribute income from those properties in the following manner. At the end of the first year, 80% of the net income shall go to the Elvehjem Art Center and 20% to Arrowmont. In subsequent years, 80% of the net income shall be paid to Arrowmont and 20% used for purposes of continuing education of Pi Beta Phi alumnae. Assets of the Trust at May 31, 1974 consisted of a \$233 savings account and \$142,000 of 7.35% Federal Farm Loan Bonds. The initial term of the Trust is for five years and one month. Four additional periods of five years each may be extended by Wisconsin Alpha. The trust agreement provides that all assets be fully paid over to Wisconsin Alpha or its successor immediately upon establishment of an undergraduate chapter of Pi Beta Phi on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

NOTE D—Contingent Liability

The Settlement School has received a notice of income tax deficiencies from the Internal Revenue Service for years ended May 31, 1961 through May 31, 1968, which amounted to approximately \$60,000, including penalties. The Internal Revenue Service contends that the Arrowcraft Shop income is not related to the tax exempt purpose of Settlement School and is, therefore, subject to income taxation. The Settlement School does not agree with this position and plans to pursue the matter in court. The outcome cannot be determined at this time and no provision has been made for any liability in connection with this matter.

# Standing Committees

## CANADIAN PHILANTHROPIES COMMITTEE

Libraries in Canada's northland continued to benefit, thanks to the generous contributions of Pi Phi in both Canada and the United States. In 1973 the sum of \$450 was sent to the library services in the Yukon Territories and an equal amount to the library services in the Northwest Territories. This money has enabled one librarian to employ a person who speaks and reads Greenland Eskimo to translate the titles and summarize the contents of some recently acquired books written in Greenland Eskimo. The library of periodicals, pamphlets, and books, started by Pi Phi contributions, in the Indian Brotherhood centres in the Yukon has been given government approval and will now receive funds from this source. Once again Pi Phi contributions have pioneered the way

in new projects. The libraries in the north appreciate our support for it enables them to undertake activities for which no government monies are available.

The loan funds for social work students which the Canadian Project established at nine Canadian universities are currently under study. While some universities consider the funds to be useful, others have not made use of the funds for some time. Presently, more than half the total money in the fund is on deposit in banks.

We are grateful for the loyal support of the many clubs, chapters, and individuals who have contributed to the Canadian Project and who have helped to keep "Arrow in the Arctic" vital and alive.

CAROL CHILDERHOSE MCGONIGAL

## ALUMNÆ COMMITTEE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education was appointed by Grand Council in March, 1974. For some time there had been talk in the Alumnae Department, and within Grand Council, on assistance to alumnae to create interest in continuing education.

Soon after Wisconsin Alpha gave up its charter on the University of Wisconsin campus, the Wisconsin Alpha Trust Fund was established. Continuing education scholarships will benefit from a portion of the income of this trust. The many loyal members of Wisconsin Alpha of Pi Beta Phi hope that these funds will help Pi Phi in furthering their education and that this will help in perpetuating Wisconsin Alpha as well as Pi Beta Phi.

The committee consists of three alumnae. Those serving are Polly Hackett Burns, Illinois Eta; Lindsey Farnham Siegfried, Ohio Beta; and the chairman, Aileen Welgan,

Alberta Alpha.

In the brief time that this committee has been working together, ideas have been shared on the mundane and philosophical levels. Communication has been by letter. This offers its own unique demands. A formal report of recommendations has been sent to Grand Council for their consideration. Included are recommendations on age of recipients; amount of scholarship; length of scholarship; criteria; need and goal; publicity, implementation; involvement of alumnae club; etc.

My sincere thanks to each committee member for her efforts. Much has been accomplished, much is ahead. Each of us feels the excitement of being involved in a new worthwhile project for Pi Beta Phi.

AILEEN AYLSWORTH WELGAN

## EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUNDS COMMITTEE

For twenty-eight years the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds project has been one of the truly "shining things" of Pi Beta Phi. Established by vote of the Swampscott Convention in 1946 with an appropriation of \$50,000 from general Fraternity funds, it was set up with a dual purpose. The principal of the fund was to be used for loans to chapters for building and remodeling purposes. The interest on these loans was to be used to lend assistance to some of our alumnae who, through tragedy, accidents, advanced age, prolonged illness, etc., were carrying heavy burdens almost too great to be borne.

This committee, composed of three alumnae appointed by Grand Council, is in no way concerned with chapter house loans. Its sole function is to process grants to alumnae in need of special assistance. Since 1950 the principal has been augmented annually by contributions from alumnae clubs (primarily), active chapters, and individuals. Several clubs, in addition to their regular donation to this fund, send an extra gift honoring the memory of a beloved member who has died.

As this is a relatively small project, the amount of each of these gifts of love is necessarily limited so that as many alumnae as possible can be helped. Since its inception in 1948 eighty-four alumnae have received grants. More than half of them have been Golden Arrows, seven of them having worn the Arrow from sixty to seventy years.

Grants are of two types: (1) Emergency grants, given in one check and ordinarily granted only once; (2)

Monthly grants on a continuing basis for as long as the need exists. Emergency grants are usually given to younger alumnae facing almost overwhelming burdens. In no instance can the Fraternity assume all or even a major portion of the expenses which may be involved. But even rather small grants can help lighten the load and give a lift to the spirit in the knowledge that Pi Beta Phi is concerned about them in "friendship unending."

Among our older alumnae the need is usually for a continuing monthly grant to supplement a slender income. Most of them have a small income, barely enough to cover the minimum of living expenses, but nothing for emergencies or for the little extras which can make a sad and often lonely life easier to endure. By our small gifts of love we bring sunshine into drab lives, give them the dignity which comes from having a little money of their own, and provide a few small comforts or pleasures. The surprise, the joy, of knowing that their Fraternity still cares about them seems to mean as much as the badly needed money. One elderly alumna seems to have summed up the feeling of most of them upon receipt of their first gift, "When I saw the check I *knew* it came straight from heaven!" Another once wrote, "I clutched the check to my heart and let the tears roll down."

Ten alumnae have received grants during the past year; three of them were new grants. Five of them are Golden Arrows whose initiation dates range from 1907-1919. These gifts are always given in *confidence*. Only the few alumnae involved in processing the grants and the Grand

Council know the names of the recipients. This makes it almost impossible to project the true meaning of this fund. Without revealing any confidences, it can be reported that two younger alumnae, after conquering almost overwhelming difficulties, returned to college to prepare themselves to teach. Both graduated with highest honors. One immediately secured a much sought after teaching position, plus a supervisory position at night in adult education. Within a few months she managed to save enough money to return the full amount of her EHT gift which had enabled her to finish her education. It was her gift of love to the Fraternity so that, as she wrote: "Some other Pi Phi alumna in distress may have the joy of being helped as I have been." One of the Golden Arrows receiving a grant is almost blind, two others spend their days between bed and wheel chair. Another who has worn the Arrow for sixty-seven years has not been out of her apartment for almost two years except by ambulance. Yet she had the courage to write in a recent note: "Isn't spring a beautiful time of year?" Every Pi Beta Phi should be proud to belong to an

organization which shows in this beautiful, tangible way its unending concern for its courageous but less fortunate members.

It is ardently hoped that the generous support of this fine project, which benefits both actives (through the chapter house loans) and alumnae, will continue. Alumnae are again urged to be alert for any alumna in their area who may be in need of the special service this fund can provide. Details about procedures may be obtained from the chairman of the EHTMF Committee, whose name and address are always listed in the directory pages of *The Arrow*.

It has been a great pleasure to work with Nonabelle Dame and Mary Frances Pirkey, who as members of the committee have given perfect cooperation. Appreciation also goes to Orpha Coenen and Sally Schulenburg, and especially to Sally Hunt whose guidance and understanding have been constant.

It has been a special joy to serve as chairman of this compassionate project which links the past and present in a chain of unbroken friendship.

RUTH WILLIAMS HANSEN

## EXTENSION COMMITTEE

1974 will have to be listed as a memorable year for Pi Beta Phi for two new chapters, Illinois Iota and California Eta have been installed; the Indiana Eta colony at Ft. Wayne has been pledged; and interest was expressed in possible colonization in Virginia.

The actual number of extension queries was not as great, but in each case required an almost immediate decision. This is due in part to two major factors. One, because of the population growth and/or decline expected in colleges in the next ten years, practically all Panhellenic groups are very actively extending and in some cases are more available than we are at a given time or place. Another factor contributing to the need for faster action than we formerly felt necessary, is a recent Supreme Court ruling which forbids all state universities from prohibiting student organizations of any kind on their campus. This includes fraternities and sororities. Thus, many groups are colonizing or are available to colonize without a formal invitation from a Panhellenic or the administration.

Although we are pursuing expansion cautiously and following all requirements of the statutes, it is often necessary to speed up the processes so that we will have a fair and logical choice in the matter.

Following is a list of extension requests received from September 1, 1973 to June 1, 1974:

1. University of California-Davis—Davis, Calif.—Alums
2. Georgia Institute of Technology—Atlanta, Ga.—Admin.

3. California State Univ.—Northridge—Northridge, Calif.—Admin., Local
4. Pembroke State University—Pembroke, N.C.—Local
5. Loyola Marymount College—Los Angeles, Calif.—Local
6. St. Joe Calumet College—E. Chicago, Ill.—Local
7. University of Virginia—Charlottesville, Va.—Individual

- \*8. I.U.—Purdue—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Local
9. Stephens College—Columbia, Mo.—Local
- \*10. University of Virginia—Charlottesville, Va.—Alums

\* Pledged 4-28-74 to become Indiana Eta.

\*\* Club/chapter vote received.

We encourage our members to continue thinking "expansion" and urge members to convey their wishes to this officer. Two new members have been added to the Extension Committee and will begin to work in this area as the need arises. The new members are Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe and Jeannette Simpson Roberts. Both are former province officers and their expertise with dealing with chapters and clubs will be most welcome.

A big thank you goes to all the loyal Pi Phis who have assisted in so many ways to locate good campuses for us and then for the really hard work in assisting with innovating the chapters. If space would only permit, a complete list of these dedicated women should appear under the heading of "Special Pi Phi Angels."

MARY ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

## COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY MUSIC

Since this is a non-Convention year, the work of the Committee on Fraternity Music has been minimal. Letters were sent to all the chapters giving encouragement, suggestions, and instructions for successful music activities. Individual letters answering specific questions were sent to several chapters. Use of the "Music Manual" has increased.

On March 15th, chapters sent reports to the chairman detailing their music activities for the year. A larger number of reports were received this year than in the past. Most chapters are reporting increased musical activities

with greater enthusiasm for both the traditional and the new music. Music interest groups are still very popular, with some of these groups going into the community to entertain. It was suggested that methods of exchanging material be devised; the committee will consider this for the future.

It appears that this has been a most successful year musically, and all will look forward to next year, Convention year, when new music will be shared.

MARY SWANSON ENGEL

## HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Holt House Committee has had money as its main concern this year—contributions have not kept pace with ever rising costs. As preparation for writing the annual report of the committee, the chairman read reports of

past years. She found many bits of history in the pages and has been reflecting on the changes and similarities in the function of the committee since the original one met in Monmouth in the fall of 1940 with Lorrette Chapman

Terrell as its chairman and Amy Burnham Onken representing Grand Council.

That first meeting was concerned with inspection of the house and plans for restoration as soon as it was found to be sound. The next few years were devoted to this restoration and the acquisition of furnishings and mementos. The committee met in September, 1973, to again inspect the house. They found a lovely gracious home which appeared to need only minor improvements. The committee discussed redecoration of the powder room and replacement of the Holt House sign which has disappeared from in front of the house. The 1943 report describes the powder room dressing table draped in blue-green linen and trimmed with old-fashioned white tassels. This spring the chairman made a new pleated skirt for this table of ecru glazed chintz with large bunches of flowers in pink, green and gold which complement the pink and gold wall paper in the powder room and the lovely green-gold paper in the adjacent dining room.

At the meeting in the fall of 1941, the committee announced that Mrs. Blodwin Carey would be the first resident hostess. Her salary was an unbelievable \$25 a month. The committee authorized purchase of coal for the furnace and the services of a boy for care of the furnace and removal of ashes. They recommended that the house have a thorough annual cleaning including all the wall paper since "Holt House is in a very dirty neighborhood." Dirt from the coal furnace and from the town continued to be a problem until 1947 when the furnace was converted to gas at a cost of \$140. Last fall the committee found a spotless house and the only concern was the ever rising cost of the utilities and the replacement of the water heater at a cost of \$179.70.

The 1944 committee meeting was concerned with publicity for the house. This year the outgoing chairman, Caralee Laming Reynolds, gave Holt House invaluable publicity with her report to the Hot Springs Convention which was accompanied by new slides which are available for loan through the slide chairman. Then there was an excellent article in the Spring, 1974, issue of *The Arrow* which incorporated much of this material and many of these pictures.

As the insurance coverage had been inadequate for the present value of our "Heritage House," this was brought in line with the times. This is quite a contrast to the proposed plan in 1945 to purchase coverage for fire and burglary including Fine Arts coverage for a minimum

amount. However the Fraternity now feels that it has adequate coverage for the tribute to the Founders.

In 1946 a grand piano was located in Monmouth as a result of a newspaper advertisement and was acquired at a cost of \$200. This year an enclosed cabinet was purchased with gifts from Louise Rosser Kemp, Philadelphia Main-Line Club, Joann Rich Willey, and Caralee Laming Reynolds who honored Gladys Craig Tebbe. This has been mounted in the dining room and displays antique coin silver spoons. The Arrow Mothers Club of Monmouth donated a folding projection table. During Convention the Stillwater (Okla.) Alumnae Club presented Holt House with a silver mint tray engraved to honor Jean Orr Donaldson, Director of the National Archives. Mrs. Oliver Lockhart, granddaughter of Libbie Brooks Gaddis, sent identification plates for some of the articles that had belonged to her grandmother. Myra Depalma Reimer sent a gift in memory of Evelyn Kyle's mother. A vacuum cleaner was purchased with green stamps that were donated by members of Pi Beta Phi.

Grand Council has been generous with their subsidy of the committee this year. It is with regret that Holt House could not be administered this year without this help. Perhaps year end contributions will be generous and next year's contributions will reflect the ever present inflation.

The chairman appreciates the work of the committee this year and also that of the resident hostess, Mrs. Bealeah Shinofield. And many thanks go to Sarah Holmes Hunt, our trusted and valued advisor. Caralee Reynolds completes her four years on the committee this year, having served as treasurer, chairman, and slide chairman. The group will miss her cheerful and well organized support. Anne Eckley Haynes continues to do a good job as secretary and keeper of the memorial book. Viola Cureton has served well as the treasurer this past year. Shirley Reed has proven to be a valuable link with the active chapter in Monmouth as well as a resident committee member who is available for on-the-spot help.

Your chairman hopes that she has handled her job in a manner which compares favorably with the many past chairmen of this committee. She thanks you for the opportunity to be of service to Pi Beta Phi. The committee hopes to plan redecoration of the Historical room at its fall meeting. They would welcome suggestions from any Fraternity members on this important project.

JOYCE JUNGE FERGUSON

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE  
HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS  
May 31, 1974 and 1973

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

*Holt House Committee  
Pi Beta Phi  
Monmouth, Illinois*

We have examined the accompanying statement of fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi, resulting from recorded cash transactions, for the years ended May 31, 1974 and 1973. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records, and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statement presents fairly the fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi at May 31, 1974 and 1973, resulting from recorded cash transactions, and the receipts collected and expenses disbursed on a consistent basis during the years then ended.

*Ernest Remitt*

Little Rock, Arkansas  
June 24, 1974

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE  
HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI

Year Ended May 31

	1974	1973
Fund balance at beginning of period.....	\$4,125	\$4,092
Receipts:		
Contributions from chapters and clubs.....	4,475	4,111
Gross rentals.....	368	470
Received from Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi for:		
Replenishing fund balance.....	449	990
Air conditioner.....		300
Committee meetings.....	500	300
Sales of etchings, cards and books.....	38	44
Insurance refund.....		28
Miscellaneous.....	42	56
	5,872	5,999
Disbursements:		
Hostess salary—including one half of Holt House rentals (1974—\$184; 1973—\$235).....	1,736	1,716
Payroll taxes.....	217	192
Insurance.....	1,050	210
Utilities.....	849	813
Taxes.....	1,034	716
Committee expense.....	522	258
Repairs.....	580	235
Furnishings.....	129	990
Snow and yard work.....	204	162
Cleanings, supplies and laundry.....	348	306
Telephone.....	152	156
Miscellaneous.....	191	212
	7,012	5,966

(Continued on page 30)

EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS.....	( 1,140)	33
FUND BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD.....	\$2,985	\$4,125
Fund balance represented by:		
Cash on deposit.....	\$2,940	\$4,080
Petty cash.....	45	45
	\$2,985	\$4,125

## NOTE—Significant Accounting Policies

Holt House is a tax-exempt not-for-profit organization which maintains for historical purposes the house where Pi Beta Phi Fraternity originated. Income is recognized when cash is received and expense is recognized when cash is disbursed.

### IDEA BANK COMMITTEE

The Idea Bank started out with little response in the fall of 1973, but overwhelming success came in the spring of 1974, with the final issue in April. The many contributions were beneficial and unique. With ideas from 32 chapters throughout the year came numerous notes from the vice presidents of mental advancement and interest group chairmen about how the ideas had benefited their chapters.

The ideas in the first issue, November, 1973, came mainly from the National Panhellenic Workshop. The ideas included were divided into seven major areas: Social, spirit, pledge, scholarship, alumnae programs, philanthropy, and rush.

The second Idea Bank was done in February, 1974, and the third, in April, 1974. These two issues were made up of the ideas which came in from the various chapters.

This officer would like to thank all the members of her committee, whose urging and reminders were the reason for the success of the Idea Bank in the latest issues.

Also, the ideas coming from the chapters' vice presidents of mental advancement who contributed to the Idea Bank were appreciated by the Idea Bank Chairman, as well as all chapters who participated in this exchange of ideas.

Congratulations go to Florida Beta—this year's Idea Bank Bowl winner. They contributed a number of well thought out, varied, and useful ideas for the Idea Bank.

Putting together such a variety of ideas has been a rewarding experience—one that makes this officer want to get "back to the chapters" and try them out. The Idea Bank is the greatest exchange of ideas and the best band of communication between all the chapters. As long as the chapters are willing to take time to share their ideas through an "Idea Interest Group," the vice presidents of mental advancement will be able to relay their ideas—for more progressive and interesting Pi Phi programming in each chapter!

KAY HOLMES O'JIBWAY

### LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

In 1973-74 the Loan Fund Committee granted six loans of \$400 each to undergraduates. Four \$500 loans were granted to girls wishing to do graduate work. This made a total of \$4,400 in new loans for the year.

During the year, nine loans were paid in full, one being interest only, and partial payments were made on several others. The principal on one large loan was paid, but still has the interest due. Total receipts for the year, including interest, were \$3,879.92. One bad debt of \$400 was recovered.

Donations totaling \$22.94 were made to the loan fund.

Loans outstanding June 30, 1973 .....	\$11,655
New loans made during the year .....	4,400
Less payments (not including interest) .....	3,435
Total loans outstanding June 30, 1974 .....	\$12,620
Interest payments made .....	\$444.92

JOANN RICH WILLEY

### LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

After the 1973 Convention, a Legislative Committee was appointed by Grand Council to receive and present all proposed legislation to the 1975 Convention. At the present time the committee members are: Marilyn Allen Cazort, Miss Karen Stuck, and Lucille McCrillis Ryland, Chairman. Active members for this committee will be appointed at a later date.

So far the chairman has set up a plan to follow when sending necessary information to chapters and clubs. A

memo concerning the function of this committee was sent to the collegiate workshops this spring.

The chairman has corresponded with the Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, the Parliamentarian, Mrs. R. J. Blount, and the two alumnae committee members. This committee will begin to function as a whole a few months before the opening of the 1975 Convention in Miami, Fla.

LUCILLE MCCRILLIS RYLAND

### RITUAL AND CEREMONIES REVISION COMMITTEE

At the Hot Springs Convention in June, 1973, a resolution was approved that established a Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee. Grand Council appointed Marcia Morrow, Illinois Zeta, as active representative and Jo Hooser Sudduth, Texas Gamma, as alumnae representative, with Maurine Stuart Dulin, Virginia Gamma, Chairman.

This committee is to propose changes in the Ritual, with one alternative being the retention of the original Ritual. This committee will compile and present at the 1975 National Convention suggestions, resolutions, and revisions which have been proposed by individual chap-

ters and clubs.

The ARROW, Spring, 1974, carried a notice on page 10 requesting opinions, ideas, suggestions, and comments. Response has been limited so far. A letter is being sent to all active chapters, alumnae clubs, and pockets asking for their opinions and desires. We expect to use The ARROW as a forum for these comments and look forward to more expressions of opinion in the coming year. We thank these committee members for agreeing to serve. We appreciate those loyal and interested Pi Beta Phis who have taken time to write us.

MAURINE STUART DULIN

# Reports of Province Presidents

## ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

"Getting to know you" was the theme for this Province President and her chapters as she began her first travels through Alpha Province. And so the year began with the delightful task of meeting and learning all about those four great chapters of Alpha Province.

Our province extends from the north in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada, to Maine to Boston and to Connecticut. Our chapters are both small and large, our spirit very high, our devotion strong, and our faith and enthusiasm in Pi Beta Phi, gigantic!

The year has been a most active and busy one beginning last fall when a total of 33 girls were pledged to Pi Beta Phi in this province.

Connecticut Alpha at the University of Connecticut, still enjoying their new home of one year, also enjoyed a successful year in many areas. They can be very proud that seven of their nine actives were on the Dean's List. Diane Pokallus was tapped for Mortar Board and Melanie Gillar was awarded a Pi Phi scholarship. Other honors were awarded to Wendy Reeves who received the Province Chapter Service Award, and Debbie McElwain who was the recipient of the "chapter spirit award," a bracelet presented by the South Fairfield County (Conn.) Alumnae Club. The girls continued an active participation in many campus activities. Highlighting the activities was the Greek Weekend featuring a party with a Greek theme, picnic, olympics, and awards.

The Massachusetts Alpha chapter is to be commended for the contributions they make on the Boston University campus. The arrow is worn proudly by those girls on this very large and non-fraternity oriented school. The Pi Phis keep the Greeks alive in Boston with their great determination and faith in the wine and blue. A very valuable activity that the Massachusetts Alphas incorporated this year is a "Needline" for handicapped students on the B.U. campus. Again, the arrow shines proudly as it serves others. Recognizing the need to strengthen and develop the Massachusetts Alpha chapter, a newsletter was initiated by the chapter to reach their alumnae and friends. The publication is called "Every Once In Awhile" and that is how often it is sent, full of news, plans, and activities. Congratulations are due to those three out of ten girls who made the Dean's List at Massachusetts Alpha!

"Friends are a gift you give yourself, cherish them as part of you," was a quote in Nova Scotia Alpha's Pi Phi Bulletin. The girls in Halifax really live that quote as they work together in Pi Phi on the Dalhousie University campus. They also extend their friendship generously to others in Halifax by holding such worthwhile projects as a party for the blind and Christmas caroling for the elderly and sick. Their interest groups are many and they are busy in every aspect of campus life. Talented too, they are. Hollywood has nothing on them for they produced their own movie starring twelve of them. This Nova Scotia Alpha production was shown during rush parties and portrayed what life in Pi Phi was all about on the Dalhousie campus. Newspaper writers they are also as they send out an extensive Pi Phi paper to the chapter containing a calendar with all activities, poems, comments, and announcements. Honors are many with one member, Rosalind James, asked to join the International Jumping Team. Queens were crowned too and they were Cheri Kennedy, Darlene Gerrior, and Linda Ivany. It has been a good year for Nova Scotia Alpha.

At the Maine Alpha chapter in Orono, Maine, Pi Phi

"spirits" are very busy. A sister, who remains anonymous, circulates during the year doing little kindnesses for her sisters and spreading happiness throughout the chapter. This is a typical happening at Maine Alpha. Their "Annie Arrow" often visits sisters too, cheering them up when their spirits are down. The chapter at Maine began their year with a successful rush period, complete with a "Pi Phi Park" where rushees and Pi Phis became acquainted while doing fingerpainting, collage making, etc. A unique and excellent slide show presented by the girls illustrated life at the University of Maine and the purpose of Greek living. The Pi Phi chapter at Maine is the largest sorority on campus and their involvement on campus has earned them the award for the outstanding Greek organization with respect to involvement in off campus service to the community. In fact, the award for outstanding service for all Greek women went to Jan Coates. Jan was also selected as one of the Traveling Graduate Counselors of Pi Phi for 1974-75. Individually and as a group, Pi Phis at Maine are always busy in Swim-a-thons, Bike-a-thons, and even a thirty hour Dance-a-thon. In the latter endeavor, Pi Phi lasted till the end! Activities with their alumnae are many and this year the Maine chapter incorporated an SOS (slightly older sisters) program which has been fun. Several awards are given in the chapter. One is the "Louise Hammons Angel Award" given bi-weekly to a sister showing special chapter services, spirit, and enthusiasm. There is even a "Secret Devil" award for the seniors! Group efforts are many whether it be donating blood in the name of Pi Phi or holding parties for children and the elderly. The full and active year ended with Maine Alpha's traditional "Strawberry Breakfast," the chapter's tribute and farewell to its seniors.

All of these individual chapter ideas, activities, and accomplishments were finally shared together at our Alpha, Beta, and Gamma regional leadership workshop held in Hartford, Conn., in April. It was there that twelve Pi Phi chapters met and learned about one another. It was, for all of us, an experience where the bonds of wine and blue were again stimulated and strongly felt among us. Our feelings of appreciation and Pi Phi love were electrified as we shared together our feelings, concerns, achievements, plans, and goals. Many thanks go to Betty Lenderman and Peggy Van Dine, Beta and Gamma Province Presidents, for their very helpful and competent leadership during our workshop.

With Founders' Day celebrations in all of our chapters, the year was nearly at a close. Highlighting those celebrations were the award presentations. Alpha province nominees for the ABO award were—Wendy Reeves, Connecticut Alpha; Susan Wheelock, Massachusetts Alpha; Linda Ivany, Nova Scotia Alpha; Jan Coates, Maine Alpha. The province winner was Jan Coates. Nominees for the Chapter Service award were Wendy Reeves, Connecticut Alpha, Betsy Hitchcock, Massachusetts Alpha, and Louise Magno, Maine Alpha. The province winner was Wendy Reeves.

It has been a successful year and of course that is due to the many dedicated Pi Phis, both actives and alumnae, who have given of themselves to make all of these worthwhile things happen. A special bouquet of thanks goes to Sue Dates, our Alpha Province co-ordinator, who has certainly given so much to us all through her dedicated work with the chapters. To each chapter's AAC so ably headed by Sheila Luddy, Shirley Christlieb, Dorothy

Bostwick, and Debbie Blackadar, a very special thanks for all of your help and support. Much gratitude goes to Traveling Graduate Counselor, Ann Stege, who honored us with her visits and contributed so much with her great ideas and charming personality. Last but not least—to Sally Schulenburg of Central Office and to Grand

Council, thank you for your support and leadership. It has been for me a lovely year getting to know you all and the province of Alpha. "The joy of having known you—Will last a whole life through—"

MARY CUSTIS HART

## BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Once again the school year draws to a close, and it is time to look back and see what Pi Phi in Beta Province have done. Times and campuses change, and problems do arise, but by and large the four chapters in this province came through with numerous accomplishments.

The really big interest this past year has been in philanthropic activities on a local basis. New York Delta participated in the Adopt-a-School program and adopted a sixth grade class from an underprivileged area. They provided educational enrichment and personal items from a fund they raised through a lasagna supper. New York Gamma has a fall fund raising event, and these monies are distributed over the year to local philanthropic efforts. Some of the girls have also been involved with tutoring on the nearby Indian reservation. New York Alpha co-hosted a Christmas party for orphans and underprivileged children—providing refreshments, gifts, and games (plus Santa!). The house Christmas tree, decorations and all, was given to a Salvation Army Day Care Center. Vermont Beta has been working closely with the local community center, providing craft teachers, scout workers, cooking 'experts,' etc. for groups ranging in age from grammar school through junior high. These are but samples, the list is endless and very worthwhile.

Once again, response to rush has been most heartening,

with a total of 98 new pledges in the province over the year.

As previously, in the years between Convention, we held a joint Leadership Workshop in Hartford, Conn., together with Alpha and Gamma Provinces. Thanks to the Hartford and Manchester Area Alumnae Clubs, the girls were treated to a lovely Saturday night dinner—complete with favors, and an Arrowcraft sale. These events, as much as all the discussions and material, helped to reinforce the idea of Pi Phi as a *National, lifetime* organization.

The end of the year brought ABO and Chapter Service nominations and as always, the decision was a difficult one. Patricia Dunn, Kay Walker, Adrienne Leinwand, and Kathy Wytrych were ABO nominees. The Chapter Service nominees were Irene Kehres, Wendy McKee, Susan Nadeau and Jill Holopigian. The province winners were: ABO—Patty Dunn, New York Alpha, and Chapter Service—Wendy McKee, New York Delta.

Beta Province continues to be an interesting and challenging area in which to work. The diversity of campuses, both in size and attitude, and the difference in chapter size constantly call for the best efforts of all Pi Phis, alumnae and actives, in maintaining our traditions and identity.

MARGARET RYAN VAN DINE

## GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Beginning with the Convention in Hot Springs, eight actives and a new Province President met for the first time in the interest of Pi Beta Phi. What a wonderful way to start, with the inspiration and spirit that can only come from all of us sharing such a unique experience together. Carrying on after Convention and during the summer many of the delegates corresponded with other chapter officers in laying the foundation and ground work for the start of another new year. Looking back, the year has been a most successful one for all four Gamma chapters.

The Province President's visits were all completed in the fall in order to quickly gain a feeling of the goals, needs, and the membership of these four different chapters. Maryland Beta, University of Maryland, is the only chapter in the province where the sisters live in a house. Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College enjoys a very nice apartment just off campus while Pennsylvania Epsilon at Penn State is fortunate to have a lovely suite on the first floor of the dorm where the girls live. At Pennsylvania Beta, Bucknell University, the chapter has a beautifully decorated chapter room in the same dormitory where most of the girls live. Each situation is unique. The girls in each case seem to fit nicely into the chapter facilities and the living patterns for the way of life on each campus.

Indeed, it is always gratifying to see how hard and diligently these pledges and actives work to carry out the many phases of Pi Phi life. One can not say enough about the quality of the awareness of the Pi Phis on today's campuses. Along with excelling in academic excellence they are totally involved in every area of

campus life. I am happy to report that three of the chapters have a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Pennsylvania Beta won the Philadelphia-Main Line Alumnae Club Silver Pitcher Award for the highest GPA in this province with over 50% of the sisters on the Dean's List.

All four chapters have contributed to the leadership of their respective campus activities. Too numerous to mention are the names of all the girls who have been elected to academic honoraries, honorary service groups, office on the staffs of school publications, served as resident advisors, served on student senates as well as held office on Panhellenic. Most of the girls participate in one or more of every intramural sport and many have places on girls' varsity sport teams.

There are so many outstanding girls, that when it comes time for Amy Burnham Onken Award nominations and the Chapter Service Award nominations, it is one of the most difficult tasks to select a winner to represent the province. The ABO nominees were: Karen Kenahan, Pennsylvania Gamma; Sally McHugh, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Gina Smith, Pennsylvania Beta; and Dale Ganley, Maryland Beta. The Chapter Service Award nominees were: Margaret Dunbar, Pennsylvania Gamma; Mary Spencer, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Margaret Black, Pennsylvania Beta; and Beverly Funk, Maryland Beta. The ABO gold feather guard was awarded to Dale Ganley, while the silver arrow for service was presented to Beverly Funk. These girls are to be congratulated for serving Pi Phi well beyond and above what could be expected, in their own special way, and with their own special talents.

This spring was a busy one. We were privileged to have the Grand Vice President of Collegians, Freda Schuyler visit this province. Even though the weather man was not very kind to her, the girls were honored to have her and tried very hard to make up for the snow and sleet.

The spring Regional Leadership Workshop was held April 19, 20, and 21 in Hartford, Conn., with Alpha, Beta, and Gamma joining for a combined effort. "We listened, learned, and showed concern, and covered a very long agenda from stem to stern." We all came away feeling closer to our many sisters from Nova Scotia to Maryland. We hope that another time we might have more than just two AAC chairmen with us. They are invaluable to us all. Much of the success of this year would not have been possible without the steady concern, tireless interest and devotion of Hannah Miles, Mimi Wellington, Joan Stehley, and Connie Reese, the truly wonderful AAC chairmen of this province and their committee members. I am deeply grateful to all of them. Also my many thanks to Maurine Dulin, the past Province Coordinator, and to our present one, Donna Fleck. Both of these dedicated women have given more than their share

of time and devotion to this work.

A combined Founders' Day celebration was held at Penn State on the 20th anniversary of their founding. Pennsylvania Beta joined them for this happy occasion. All four chapters had been invited to attend. There is a closeness within this province of the chapters and they have a good rapport back and forth. Distance prevented both Pennsylvania Gamma and Maryland Beta from attending but both chapters held special Founders' Day celebrations with their alumnae clubs.

This year has gone quickly and as we look back we know there are so many special people both on the scene and behind the scene whose efforts need special recognition. The list would be too long to name them all. You all know who you are and without you, our Fraternity would not exist . . . my heartfelt thanks, always. Also may I say what a thrill it has been to hear, without exception, from the Panhellenic advisors that Pi Beta Phi has kept up with the times. We have made those changes when needed but without ever sacrificing our principles or our true standards which are the very reasons for our existence.

ELIZABETH BLACK LENDERMAN

## DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Although the busy year for Delta Province officially began in August, this Province President started her job in January, 1974. Until that time Susan Robell, chairman of the North Carolina Beta AAC, did a grand job as province president pro-tem, only relinquishing her responsibilities upon the arrival of a new little Pi Phi to the Robell household. During this period of changing officers Delta Province moved ahead by pledging a total of 130 girls to the six Pi Beta Phi chapters. All of these chapters reported enthusiastic pledge classes who were eager to learn about their Fraternity, full active participation in their Fraternity orientation, and a very large percentage of the classes initiated this year. As a result of the recent structural changes in the Fraternity, there is strong evidence of a new unity between pledge and active.

The numerical growth of Pi Phi on the campuses of Delta Province obviously denotes some very successful rush programs. Chapters used skits learned at Convention, hand-puppet shows, rushee participation activities aimed at a particular philanthropy, and displayed our own philanthropy, Arrowmont School, and the Arrowcraft items. Virginia Gamma had a rush party developed around a very professional-type 8mm. film of Pi Phi life on that campus. North Carolina Beta used their "Alice in Pi Phi Land" skit with original costumes and beautiful flats painted by the pledge class of last year. They took snapshots of this skit and sent them along with a copy of the children's book to their adopted Korean orphan.

As is traditional with all Pi Phi chapters, scholarship in Delta Province was good this year. Five of the six chapters had a GPA above a 2.9 (or its equivalent on a 3. system). Congratulations are in order for West Virginia Alpha, scholastically number one on their campus. The individual honors are too numerous to mention. Many Delta Pi Phis were extended membership in departmental honoraries, in sophomore, junior, or senior scholastic honoraries, or commended in some way for a singular job well-done. A special few had the reward of being invited to join Mortar Board or were listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. Congratulations also go to the Delta Pi Phis with a 4. average this year (or its equal on a 3. system). West Virginia Gamma was honored to have a graduating senior who was the sole moving force behind the organization of an Ohio and West Virginia area career conference, receiving much publicity in the

Ohio Valley news publications. Along with the aforementioned honors Delta Province had its share of campus queens, participants in Greek Week, participants in homecoming events, Christmas festivities, community philanthropies, sports awards, and many other college and community events.

Virginia Delta designated March as Fraternity Heritage month and developed this theme through quizzes, word games and puzzles, posters and daily tidbits from *Century of Friendship*. North Carolina Alpha had a particularly important occasion to celebrate, their 50th Anniversary as a Pi Phi chapter. This highly successful event took place on April 5-6 with 120 North Carolina Alpha Pi Phis in attendance. Eight of their founding members were present.

Although Delta Province chapters did not have a national officer visit this year, they were fortunate to have visits from our Traveling Graduate Counselors, Ann Stege and Molly Cressor. It is impossible to express how very valuable these visits were to the chapters, especially with a new province president. The chapter presidents could not praise these girls enough, a vote of thanks to them and to Freda Schuyler, GVP of Collegians, for scheduling them into Delta Province. Thanks are in order also to the girls in Central Office and to the very helpful members of Grand Council. Delta Province really appreciates the constant interest and labors of the dedicated members of its alumnae advisory committees.

Six outstanding girls were nominated for the ABO award: Margaret Wagers, North Carolina Alpha; Ann Edwards, North Carolina Beta; Linda Ross, Virginia Gamma; Carol McKinley, Virginia Delta; Bonnie Cahill, West Virginia Gamma; and the province winner of the award, Mary Jo Porterfield, West Virginia Alpha. The members of the alumnae advisory committees nominated six girls for Chapter Service Award: Jean Croom, North Carolina Alpha; Jane Patrick, North Carolina Beta; Carroll Bracken, Virginia Delta; Susan Jarvis, West Virginia Alpha; Deborah Lawless, West Virginia Gamma; and the winner of the province award, Barbara Rambo, Virginia Gamma.

Delta Province concluded this year on a very high note. The chapter presidents' Leadership Workshop was held in conjunction with Eta Province in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio Beta was our very congenial host on this spring weekend of April 19-21. There were 27 active delegates

in attendance, 4 members of the Eta Province alumnae advisory committees, 3 members of Grand Council, and our Ohio Beta TGC, Molly Cressor. Everyone had a really fantastic experience in learning, living, and loving Pi Phi. Much of the credit for the success of this workshop must go to the Ohio Beta chapter and to the very capable

Eta Province President, Barbara Tootle.

A report by the province president of this province could not close without a very sincere thanks to the wonderful Pi Phis in the six chapters who have been so very co-operative and so warm and friendly.

DONNA SMITH CHASE

## EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been truly a year of growth for Epsilon Province, not in numbers, but in organization and performance, in strength, and in spirit. All are making efforts to raise scholarship, strengthen chapters, and give of themselves to those in their communities who need help. In so doing, they are improving the Greek Image, and Pi Beta Phi is a respected name on every campus. All delegates returned from Convention with renewed enthusiasm and have worked hard all year to instill this spirit into their chapters. The joint Epsilon-Kappa Province Leadership Workshop held this spring in Atlanta gave a new set of officers the opportunity to share successes as well as problems, and again proved to be a great spirit-booster to the chapters via these fine delegates. The workshop was most successful due to combined efforts of all, including Ann Stege, Annette Mills, Sis Mullis, Marilyn Ford, and all chapter presidents and delegates.

Chapter visits were made late this spring, and as always, this was a warm and wonderful experience. The hospitality and friendship extended to this officer by actives, house directors, and AACs were greatly appreciated. Every chapter has shown great progress and we can all be proud of their high moral and scholastic standards.

The chapter nominees for Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards were all outstanding, and the job of choosing province winners was most difficult. Edna Morris, past president of South Carolina Alpha and a Phi Beta Kappa, was the winner of the province Amy Burnham Onken Award. Other chapter nominees were Angelieta Floyd, Florida Alpha; Cindy Stringfield, Florida Beta; Cathy Vonarx, Florida Delta; and Debbie Gay, Georgia Alpha. Chapter Service Award nominees were Lou King, Florida Alpha; Joy Shytle, Florida Beta; Jane E. Barben, Florida Delta; Lynne Johnson, Georgia Alpha; and Ann Montgomery, South Carolina Alpha. The province winner was Lou King.

The Becky Conley Bowl for the Outstanding Active in the province went to Cathy Vonarx of Florida Delta. The Jacksonville (Fla.) Alumnae Club Annual Sophomore Scholarship Award was won by Florida Delta; the Derringer Bowl for Scholarship Improvement was awarded to Florida Beta; and the Candace Armstrong Bowl, given to the pledge class with the highest grades

and most proficient in Fraternity service and education, was presented to Florida Delta.

It would be impossible to list all of the many activities and honors that have been won by our Epsilon Province Pi Phis. They range from Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, politics, queens and sweethearts, intramurals, and even include a "Sorority Woman of the Year," a Panhellenic president and a vice president, and many on Deans' Lists. The long list of community service projects by every chapter is most gratifying. We are extremely proud of Florida Delta and South Carolina Alpha for winning national awards, and of Florida Beta for winning the Balfour Cup!

Visiting these fine chapters is always a real joy, and the greatly improved attitude noted everywhere made this year's visits even more enjoyable. To all chapters and their fine officers, to Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Howard, house directors of Georgia Alpha and Florida Beta, to Ann Schneider, our efficient and perceptive Province Coordinator, and our ever-faithful alumnae advisory committees my very special thanks. The AAC chairmen, Judy McCallum, Susan Lewis, Bonnie Baxter, Sis Mullis, and Jo Foster have all done so much to lighten the load of this officer, and their loyalty and support is appreciated. The dedicated ladies who serve on our house corporations also deserve a special vote of thanks. Four of our chapters were honored by a visit from Vernah Gardner, and TGCs Molly Cressor and Ann Stege were welcomed by Florida Alpha, Delta, and Beta. Being able to share in Florida Delta's Founders' Day and fifth birthday celebrations with the chapter and Gainesville alumnae, and the joint Clearwater-Tampa-St. Petersburg-Bradenton-Sarasota Founders' Day where we were joined by several actives from Florida Beta and Florida Delta were real highlights.

To all of my girls and to all members of Grand Council whose patience and assistance have helped make this a successful year, I am most grateful. It has been a great privilege for me to serve as Epsilon Province President, and I look forward to even greater accomplishments in the coming year.

DORIS BROWN FAWCETT

## ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Most of the chapters in Zeta Province have enjoyed new prosperity along with the national trend of more overall interest in the Greek system. The chapters are becoming more involved in community activities and erasing the 'rah rah' image of years gone by. The unity between all Greeks is bringing new strength to the whole fraternity system. The members talk about the new look of the freshmen and how they can now wear their pins without having to apologize for them. The past year on the whole has been most encouraging for the Zeta Province Pi Phis. One rather exciting feature was that the Broadway musical, "Good News," was in both the Detroit and Toronto areas and many Pi Phis were quite surprised to see the first scene of the second act in the living room of a Pi Phi house . . . with Pi Phi decorations, songs and sorority talk. It made you want to stand up and shout,

"Hey everybody, I'm a Pi Phi too!"

The chapters got off to a wonderful start with many new ideas from the 1973 Convention. This was reinforced in March when the chapters joined with Theta Province at Butler University for a very informative and enjoyable regional leadership workshop. Pi Phis from both provinces worked closely together and shared many ideas which will bring better interest and spirit to the individual groups. It was especially nice to have Molly Cressor, TGC, as a guest and worker and Julie Mendenhall as a special guest at the closing banquet. Even a fresh four inches of snow didn't dampen their spirits.

Two Zeta Province chapters received awards at the 1973 Convention. Michigan Gamma received the D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Panhellenic participation and Michigan Alpha was given the Harriette W. Evans

Award. Ann Goodnight, Michigan Beta, has been chosen in 1974 to serve as a Resident Counselor for the new Indiana Eta Colony. Ann will also serve as part time trouble shooter for chapter treasurers.

It is a great pleasure to announce the Pi Phis chosen by their chapters and AACs to serve as nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards. The ABO candidates are Michigan Alpha, Janet Drew; Michigan Beta, Cindy Gardner; Michigan Gamma, Marcie Stone; Michigan Delta, Sue Meade; Ontario Alpha, Zita Robitaille; and Ontario Beta, Chricket Scott. Province winner Janet Drew has served her chapter as president this year and was voted one of the outstanding seniors of Hillsdale College. The Chapter Service Award nominees are Michigan Alpha, Donna Josephson; Michigan Beta, Anita Holda; Michigan Gamma, Darlene Pijanowski; Michigan Delta, Jane Walker; Ontario Alpha, Sue Chisholm; and Ontario Beta, Jan MacKinnon. Anita Holda who has been serving as president of Michigan Beta was the province winner.

The four Michigan chapters were most fortunate to have the Director of House Corporations, Lucy West, visit them. Each chapter thoroughly enjoyed the discussions with her and felt that she had done a great deal to help their chapters. Molly Cressor, TGC, was able to spend several days with the chapters in Ontario. It was a great benefit for these chapters to receive the fresh ideas and enthusiasm which Molly shared with them.

One of the great strengths of Zeta Province is the abundance of interested and loyal alumnae who are always ready to help their active sisters. This group is ably headed by Betty Johnson, Alumnae Province President.

The chapters were also assisted by Cindy Finch, the Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence. A large gathering of actives and alumnae were on hand for Founders' Day celebration in Birmingham which was arranged by the North Woodward Alumnae Club and Joanne Muehr, their president.

The alumnae advisory committees deserve a very special word of thanks for all of the interest and support which they again have shared with the chapters. The guidance and help from the AACs is always greatly appreciated by the actives and great friendships are made between these two groups. The house corporations also deserve a word of gratitude for the interest and effort which they put forth for each of the chapters.

All of the chapters are filled with girls who have been outstanding in academics as well as campus activities. Equally impressive were the number of Pi Phis chosen as homecoming attendants and fraternity sweethearts. Honors were plentiful for Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, *Who's Who*, Dean's List, and departmental honoraries. An impressive list of community charities have been supported by the chapters. This has been a truly busy and very involved year for the Pi Phis of Zeta Province.

It has been a great privilege for me to serve as Province President and to get to know so many wonderful Pi Phis. But I could not have been able to do my job without the wonderful help from Sally Schulenberg and Central Office and the continuing support given me from all the members of Grand Council. I am most grateful for this wonderful opportunity to renew the bonds of the wine and silver blue.

MARGARET STRUM ACHESON

## ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Eta Province had a new Province President this year. This new officer learned a lot about Pi Phi, about people, and about herself during this year. What was learned about Pi Phi came from alert chapter presidents and AACs and from a patient Grand Vice President of Collegians and Grand President. What was learned about people has come from the national officers, from loyal alumnae in the province, and from the enthusiastic collegians at our Ohio chapters. Patience, promptness, and perseverance are traits that are learned by any fraternity officer.

Eta Province was visited by the Traveling Graduate Counselors this year. Molly Cressor visited all chapters except her own, Ohio Beta, whose hospitality Anne Stege enjoyed. Carolyn Lown speaks for all chapter presidents about TGCs when she says, "We'd all love to have her come back and stay longer." These TGC visits are invaluable to chapters by bringing in fresh ideas, new perspectives, and enthusiasm.

The Regional Leadership Workshop was held with Delta Province. We all thank Donna Chase, Delta Province President, co-chairman. Ohio Beta served as gracious hostesses for the weekend. We were lucky to have Molly Cressor attend. Our very special guests on Saturday were: Vernah Gardner, Helen Dix, and Nancy Pollock. The participants were all inspired by these women, as well as given a great deal of insight and information through their talks. One participant said, "I wish every chapter could have the opportunity to meet these officers as people instead of just names." Workshop was an open forum for ideas and all went home laden with new programs and increased affection for the Fraternity.

The highlight of the year is visiting each of the chapters in Eta Province. The collegians were as curious about their new officer as she was about them, so this first round of visits focused on getting acquainted. The kindness extended was greatly appreciated. Eta Province is fortunate to have strong alumnae interest. A good AAC is essential to a successful chapter, and Eta Province has

a wealth of loyal, interested, and involved women.

It would be impossible within this limited space to mention the many activities and honors of the chapters and members. A couple of themes detected around the province should be mentioned. There is an increasing interest in and receptiveness toward the alumnae segment of the Fraternity by collegians. Chapters are welcoming programs and projects that involve alumnae participation. Alums are seen as a resource—not just financial, but personal. They can bring skills, experiences, and loyalty to the chapter. This positive attitude toward alumnae will hopefully be reflected in increasing participation by the current collegians after graduation.

Another theme that helps describe the province mood this year would be a return to the caring and sharing ideal of the Fraternity—in short, a return to fun. Not that members have abandoned the social concerns so prevalent in recent years, for interest in community and campus service projects is very evident. What I have noted, however, is more planning directed toward "just getting the girls together" and sharing thoughts, dreams, and laughs. It is this kind of sisterhood that the Fraternity fosters. The interest in getting every member involved and, most of all, having friends and sisters is something that makes us very proud of Pi Phi in Eta Province in 1973-74.

I can not mention every honored member in the province. We had many campus leaders, scholars, and queens. Representing all of these women I would like to mention the Province ABO Winner, Jill Garrigues of Ohio Zeta and the Province Chapter Service Award Winner, Jo Ann Grill of Ohio Beta.

Many thanks to Maralou Crane, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, for her assistance to the Province President and the chapters. This year could not have been survived without the encouragement and support of Liz Orr and Freda Schuyler, the cooperation of AACs, and most of all, the receptive and patient participation of the chapter officers and members in the province.

BARBARA OLIVER TOOTLE

## THETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

1973-74 has been a most rewarding year in Theta Province. Delegates and alternates to Convention could hardly wait for school to open so they could share the inspiration and ideas gained in Hot Springs during the summer. In late October, Indiana Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, gained additional information and Pi Phi feeling when Margaret Horning visited. The concept of "national" ceases to be alien in the presence of warm, charming women such as Margaret. Later in the fall, Indiana Delta and Zeta welcomed TGC Molly Cressor into their chapters and were sorry her visit had to be so brief. These travelers bring a broad background of experience that is extremely valuable to the chapters.

All six chapters added a quota pledge class, or a total of 150 pledges to our ranks. Rush registration either remained the same or increased on each campus. Informal rush periods have increased our number by an additional 28. After meeting our newest members, it is clear that Pi Phi has a bright future.

In February Liz Hill, Julie Mendenhall, and I met with a group of alumnae in Ft. Wayne, and a local sorority, Kappa Delta Theta, on the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus. They are a delightful group, and Theta Province is proud to have them as our newest colony. Pledging was held April 28 in the lovely home of Mary Jo McDonald. The ceremony, the girls, the alumnae, everything was beautiful. What a fitting way to celebrate the birthday of our founding.

Indiana State Day was April 6 at DePauw University. Each year we all look forward to this coming together to see old friends, make new ones, and honor the Founders, Golden Arrows, and outstanding achievements of chapters and individuals.

Chapter nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken Award were Karen Sturdy, Alpha; Jo Ann Wilkins, Beta; Maribeth Zay, Gamma; Donna Surges, Delta; Candace Eastern, Epsilon; and Kay Corcoran, Zeta. Karen Sturdy, Indiana Alpha, won the province award.

Ann Patterson, Indiana Epsilon, received the province award for chapter service. Other chapter nominees were Rosemary Yant, Alpha; Carol Mathis, Beta; Claire Curry, Gamma; Debbie Godich, Delta; and Pam Mills, Zeta.

Each chapter selects an outstanding junior who receives the McQuiston memorial pin with emeralds mounted off the shaft. Those girls who will wear the pins during their senior years are Betty Dehoney, Alpha; Jo

Ann Hinchman, Beta; Cathie Crane, Gamma; Jennifer Bertram, Delta; Kathy Snell, Epsilon; and Karen Bilinski, Zeta.

Outstanding sophomores honored by their chapters were Vicki Ford, Alpha; Barbara Heine, Beta; Johanna Irwin, Gamma; LuAnn Detamore, Delta; Wendy Butler, Epsilon; and Rebecca Moore, Zeta. The province winner was awarded a plaque to keep with the chapter for one year. This year the plaque was presented to Barbara Heine, Indiana Beta.

For the sixth consecutive year, Indiana Delta won the scholarship cup for the highest house accumulative average for the preceding year. The Scholarship Improvement Plaque was awarded to Indiana Beta.

Of course, the highlights of the year have been the chapter visits. It is such fun to spend a few days with our enthusiastic collegians. They take time from their overcrowded schedules to welcome a Pi Phi representative into their homes and their lives. Comments and questions indicate an ever present desire to improve. The return to tradition is especially heart warming. Each visit strengthens my faith in our Fraternity and the Greek way of life.

So many persons have made invaluable contributions this year, and I shall take this opportunity to thank them publicly. Without the dedicated members of alumnae advisory committees we would be helpless. The value of their guidance and assistance cannot be measured. House corporations have done a marvelous job keeping Pi Phi houses in working order and looking beautiful. Our lovely house directors continue to keep our houses running smoothly and to provide an atmosphere of gracious living for the girls.

Janet Thornton, Theta Alumnae Province President, has worked diligently to help the clubs and chapters communicate and cooperate. Mary Onken, our new Coordinator of Fraternity Excellence, has learned the ropes quickly and worked well with the chapters. Thanks to Janet and Mary for being so nice to work with.

Special thank yous to Liz Orr and Freda Schuyler for having the answers to all my questions. To Grand Council, Central Office, and the national directors for always being there. Thank you to everyone for allowing me this experience; it is a privilege and an honor.

MARY ANN FISHER OLINGER

## IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Though the Iota-Xi Leadership Workshop came toward the end of the college year, it was a refreshing beginning of new friendships and increased awareness that so very much is shared among all Pi Psis. Pat Schwensen, Xi Province President, deserves a special thank you for lovingly guiding a new Iota Province President through the planning and execution of a brilliant workshop in Manhattan, Kansas. Kansas Beta hostesses were splendid, and Barb McCann, past traveling graduate counselor and Xi province coordinator, made our gathering something extra-special.

All six chapters in Iota Province were blessed with a visit from Molly Cressor. She's a sure thing when it comes to Pi Phi spirit. The Pi Phi officers who attended the National Panhellenic Conference in Memphis this fall were entertained at a reception by Tennessee Delta and the girls matched some lovely faces to such awe-inspiring names as Elizabeth Orr, Dorothy Morgan, Helen Dix, Julie Mendenhall, and Sharon Pierce.

Individual honors are abundant in the province, and while are too numerous to list, congratulations to all those distinguished Pi Pisis who have contributed so much. There

are chapter highlights, too. Kentucky Alpha is boasting that the new president of the University of Louisville is James Grier Miller, none other than the grandson of Ada Bruen Grier. Kentucky Beta has done a lot of scraping and painting on their house in the University of Kentucky's Greek Adopt-a-House program which has won national Panhellenic recognition. Tennessee Alpha made a great trip to Gatlinburg and highly recommend a visit to Arrowmont for everyone. Tennessee Beta entertained Jane Fonda at dinner while she was on the Vanderbilt campus to speak. At the University of Tennessee, Tennessee Gammas triumphed the third time in four years to win the Sigma Chi Derby. Two Tennessee Deltas won popularity contests and Alice Allgood won the Memphis Sophomore Award.

Candidates for the ABO and Chapter Service Awards are outstanding achievers for Pi Phi. ABO nominees are Diane Jarrett, Kentucky Alpha; Barbara Barnstable, Kentucky Beta; Carolyn Galyon, Tennessee Alpha; Susan Williams, Tennessee Beta; Sheila Allen, Tennessee Delta; and Province winner is Jan Henley, Tennessee Gamma.

The Province Chapter Service Award goes to Mandy

Edwards, Tennessee Alpha, and the chapter nominees are Toni Ahl, Kentucky Alpha; Cindy Bloch, Kentucky Beta; Janie Pearson, Tennessee Beta; Ivy Hudson, Tennessee Gamma; and Cissa Flanigen, Tennessee Delta.

Moral, mental, and social advancement is made stronger by concerned, unselfish alumnae advisory committees, house corporations, and house directors. These ladies, the province coordinator, and alumnae province president are heroines in

their own right. To them and to ever-responsible Grand Council, national directors, and Central Office goes a reserving thank you, for being and for doing.

The most special praise goes to all the collegians of Iota Province for making Pi Phi work a joy for a new province president.

MARILYN SKAGGS ADAMS

## KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Convention in Hot Springs provided knowledge, inspiration, and a new awareness of the national Fraternity for the 1973 chapter presidents and alternate delegates of Kappa Province. The Regional Leadership Workshop held jointly with Epsilon in early April in Atlanta brought new ideas and reinforcement of officer instruction for the 1974 presidents and delegates. Ann Stege's attendance added a great deal to the workshop which was highlighted by guest speakers Marilyn Simpson Ford, ARROW Editor, and Sarah Ruth Mullis, Co-Chairman Arrowmont Board of Governors.

Kappa Province chapters functioned better this year because of the significant contributions of Grand Council, a never-ending source of wisdom and concern; the directors, sympathetic and tireless guides in organizational matters; Sally Schulenburg and staff, the efficiency experts at Central Office. Within the province, Margaret Peters performed a real service as Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, and Deedee Mountain as Idea Bank Coordinator. Each chapter was supported by loyal and devoted alumnae advisory committees and house corporation directors. Traveling Graduate Counselors brought a serious exchange of ideas and techniques and a fun sharing of customs and traditions when Ann Stege visited Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Beta, and Alabama Gamma, and Molly Cressor visited Alabama Beta and Alabama Alpha.

Honors and activities of wide scope and variety reflect the personalities and abilities of the Pi Phi in Alabama and Mississippi. Membership in Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Rho, Alpha Lambda Delta, and departmental honoraries perpetuate the strong scholastic

traditions of Pi Beta Phi. Popularity and beauty titles such as yearbook beauties, fraternity sweethearts, cheerleaders, Angel Flight, ROTC, and Marine Sponsors, Tide Team-mates, and Tiger Mascot attest to the charm and good looks of the Pi Phis. AWS and SGA officers, dorm presidents, editors and staff members of newspapers and yearbooks, Panhellenic officers, Cwens, and *Who's Who* are evidence of the intelligence and leadership of collegiate members of the Fraternity.

Founders' Day was a time for honoring the past and for renewing dedication for the future as each chapter celebrated with its nearby alumnae club. It was also a time for special recognition of outstanding girls who had excelled in service to their chapters, their Fraternity, and their universities. Becky Runyan, Mississippi Beta was the province ABO winner. Other chapter nominees were: Carolyn Aylor, Alabama Alpha; Debbie Durant, Alabama Beta; Kathy Hartzog, Alabama Gamma; Cynthia Briggs, Mississippi Alpha. Judy Pullen won the Chapter Service Award for the province. Other nominees were: Janet Hall, Alabama Alpha; Mary Ann Boney, Alabama Gamma; Jan Janes, Mississippi Alpha; and Kathy Orr, Mississippi Beta. Congratulations to all these girls.

Kappa Province chapters differ in size and campus situations, but they have one thing in common: they are "Great" Pi Phis, with strong feelings of sisterhood, pride in Pi Phi heritage, and personal commitment to their own chapter and to Pi Beta Phi. It is an honor and a joy for this officer to work with them.

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS

## LAMBDA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

National Convention seems to produce a special glow that lasts and lasts. Fall rush in the Lambda Province chapters was an outstanding success that added another reason for good spirits. Two chapters doubled their membership this year! All of this made it great fun for the Province President to visit in late October and early November. An added bonus was the chance to meet with the new pledges and see the excellent Fraternity orientation programs in action. North Dakota had the added fall "spirit booster" in the form of a visit from Molly Cressor, TGC.

Second term brought helpful visits from Ann Stege, TGC, to Wisconsin Gamma, Manitoba Alpha, and Minnesota Alpha. Formal rush added another burst of activity to Wisconsin Gamma's winter term. The chapter house at Illinois Epsilon was the scene of the two-province leadership workshop, held in late March. Lambda and Mu provinces sent delegates from eleven chapters and the interaction of members and exchanges of ideas were stimulating and beneficial. The Illinois Epsilon actives, AAC, and House Director made us all comfortable and very welcome. It was a wonderful experience in sharing.

As always, exceptionally fine girls were nominated by their chapters and advisory boards for the Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards. The Lambda Province

Amy Burnham Onken Award candidate was Diane Cummings, of North Dakota Alpha. Also honored by their chapters' nominations were Jill Hart, Manitoba Alpha, Debra Kuipers, Minnesota Alpha, and Barb Braun of Wisconsin Gamma. The Province Chapter Service Award candidate is Minnesota Alpha's Carolyn Houpt. The advisory board of North Dakota nominated Laurie Kirby and Katherine Roth was the candidate of Wisconsin Gamma. We can all be very proud of these fine Pi Phis!

Another source of pride to us all can be the many local service projects done by our chapters in addition to their support of the Pi Phi philanthropies. Just a few of these are: projects for the elderly and for blind children by North Dakota Alpha; scholarship fund-raising by Minnesota Alpha through participation in Campus Carnival; Wisconsin Gamma aided the local Goodwill in a very successful sale of "period" hats; and the actives of Manitoba Alpha have sponsored a foster child in the Philippines for a year. Pi Phi actives constantly prove their concern for others.

No year of Pi Phi service can be summarized without inclusion of generous helpings of gratitude. A big portion goes to the active chapters and their officers who make it all run so successfully. The alumnae advisory committee and house corporation members provide such good counsel and

support. We could not manage without them. Special thanks to the "correspondents," the AAC chairmen, Mesdames Raeside, Trimmer, Boyum and Boldt. Joan Laughran, Province Coordinator, has been a wonderful help. And Grand Council, directors, and Central Office are always

there when needed and provide constant help and inspiration for us all. Thank you, all. *You* have made it a wonderful, satisfying year!

MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE

## MU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

"What will I, as a new Province President, accomplish in the ensuing nine months with the seven chapters of Mu Province?" This was the question utmost in my mind as I started out on a new adventure in serving Pi Beta Phi, a wee bit unsure of how to proceed, and yet terribly excited and eagerly anticipating this golden opportunity to meet and become well acquainted with hundreds of the "cream of the crop" on the university campuses.

What was the answer now that those months have come and gone? It is, "a tremendous feeling of success and a deep satisfaction that 1973-74 has been one of great improvement for our Mu Province." We have worked hard these past months with specific goals in mind: to strengthen the bond between the individual chapters and the national Fraternity, to unify its members with this common tie, to pledge and initiate capable and qualified young women, to learn more and to be proud of our Pi Beta Phi heritage, to become more active on both our campus and within the community, and to improve relations with our alum sisters. I couldn't be happier with the success in our achievement of these goals, and I can proudly say that this has been a banner year for the province.

Illinois Alpha started out their year with a very inspirational visit by Myra Reimer, Director of Membership. Myra also visited Illinois Beta-Delta and Illinois Zeta, and all of the members of the chapters expressed to me the enjoyment and benefits derived from having this delightful woman as their visiting officer. Our other chapters, Illinois Alpha, Illinois Epsilon, Illinois Eta, and Illinois Theta were delighted to have as their visitor, Ann Stege, our vivacious and enthusiastic TGC. Illinois Iota, of course, was indeed fortunate to have Liz Orr, Vernah Gardner, Helen Dix, Julie Mendenhall, and Liz Hill participate in their chapter installation and initiation in January. Many of the other Mu Province chapters were represented by a large contingent of their members who lent a helping hand for the initiation ceremony. Also in attendance were Sally Schulenburg, Barb Bittner McCann, Aline Sharp, Mu South APP, and yours truly as PP. We are indeed proud of our newest Mu Province chapter which has a promising future ahead for them, thanks to the excellent guidance of their resident graduate counselor, Anita Swain. Pi Beta Phi will be eternally grateful to this charming and gracious young woman.

February, March, and the first week of April were busy weeks for me as I took to the roads and visited all seven chapters within a period of less than two months. It was a rather exhausting seven weeks but the satisfaction derived from meeting and getting acquainted with these wonderful girls made the time and effort well worthwhile. We can be so proud of these active Pi Phis who, as sisters in the wine and silver blue, are carrying forth the challenge put

to us by our twelve Founders; a Fraternity of most noble womanhood.

Perhaps the most difficult part of serving as Province President came in the selection of the nominees for our national awards. Outstanding actives nominated by their chapters for the ABO Award were: Mary Fogarty, Illinois Alpha; Betty Harpham, Illinois Beta-Delta; Debra Grennan, Illinois Zeta; Deborah Moore, Illinois Eta; Jill Shellabarger, Illinois Epsilon; and Laura Judd, Illinois Theta, the province winner. The Chapter Service Awards nominated by the AAC were: Sara Chinn, Illinois Alpha; Nancy Molander, Illinois Beta-Delta; Beth Larey, Illinois Zeta; Deanna Moore, Illinois Eta; Lesley Hooks, Illinois Theta; Ann Harshman, Illinois Iota; and Carol Wood, Illinois Epsilon, the province winner. Carol is also to be congratulated for being selected as one of the two TGCS for 1974-75.

Honors were plentiful and varied among the chapters as once again the Pi Phis were active on campus as well as within their chapter. Many were tapped for Mortar Board, initiated into major academic honoraries, on Deans' Lists, graduating with top honors, homecoming queens and fraternity sweethearts, participants in student government and community drives, school dramas, cheerleaders and *Who's Who*, to name just a few.

Our regional Leadership workshop was held in conjunction with Lambda Province at the chapter house at Northwestern University. What a joy it was to work with Mary Timmcke. The girls and house director from Illinois Epsilon were most gracious and capable hostesses. It was a time of sharing problems, concerns, achievements, and companionship, with just one complaint—why couldn't it have lasted longer?

A successful and enjoyable year, of course, could not have been achieved without the cooperation of all those wonderful Pi Phi alums; AAC, house corporation, and all alum club members. I only wish there were some adequate way to express my thanks and deep appreciation to them for their hard and tireless work—plus complete cooperation. For this, I am most grateful. To Eleanor Guerin, our dedicated Province Coordinator, a special "thank you" and best wishes for a speedy and complete recovery. Lastly, a very special bouquet to Central Office and Sally Schulenburg, the members of Grand Council, and our national directors for their willing assistance and calming influence this past year. How reassuring it is to know that immediate and experienced judgment is always available. Just having the opportunity to work with these women and to get to know them as close sisters provides an extra bonus for accepting the office of province president.

RUTH BELSTERLING MILLER

## NU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

How exciting it was for the leaders of each chapter to attend our national Convention in Hot Springs, Ark. last summer! Because of this great experience they developed a deeper feeling of true sisterhood and a greater love for Pi Beta Phi. They were able to transmit this feeling to the rest of their chapters when they returned to their respective campuses in September, and this has continued through the entire year.

This has been a good year in Nu Province. The girls are enjoying campus life. They are entering into activities on the campus as well as those specifically within their own chapter. They are striving to do the very best they can in their studies, and seem to realize that this is a very special time in their lives. The unrest and disturbances of the past few years seem to have gone and once again there appears to be a swing toward the Greek system.

Rush was extremely successful with most campuses having more girls going out. On some campuses the Pi Phis filled quota during the fall rush.

Spreading the feeling of sisterhood outside one's own chapter was a new venture for some but one which was accepted most enthusiastically when Iowa Zeta invited Iowa Alpha to come to Iowa City and observe Founders' Day with them. Many of the girls from Iowa Alpha were able to attend and the bonds of sisterhood were strengthened as a result. Iowa Alpha had a team in the "College Bowl" on the Iowa Wesleyan campus and it was their honor to receive the trophy presented to the winning team among all campus organizations. This spring Iowa Beta invited the faculty at Simpson College, along with their families, to a Sunday breakfast at the Pi Phi house. This helped create a good rapport between the faculty and girls and it was enjoyed by all those attending. Iowa Gamma won the powderpuff football derby on the Iowa State campus and journeyed to Iowa City to pay the winning team from the University of Iowa for the Iowa powderpuff football championship. The Governor of Iowa attended this game and two national magazines covered the event. Iowa Zeta surprised their pledges by waking them early on Saturday morning just before initiation and taking them over to Monmouth, Ill. to visit Holt House. This was enjoyed not only by the pledges but also those actives who were able to go along. Nebraska Beta entertained the children of their alums at a Christmas party complete with Santa, thus bringing the actives closer to their alums. For their Founders' Day observance, they invited all alumnae, in the state to attend the festivities. Many alums did attend this event. South Dakota Alpha has been trying to bring the Panhellenic groups closer together and one morning they went over to the Alpha Xi Delta house and brought them back to the Pi Phi house for a "Come As You Are" breakfast. Another evening they had the Alpha Phis join them for dinner.

Each chapter has done many things for their campus and community. They have joined with their alums in projects, thus bringing them closer together. They have devoted much time to learning about Pi Phi—our heritage and our philanthropies. They have maintained good scholarship and have always been among the leaders on their campuses. This is shown by the many honors, awards, and elective offices which they have held this past year. We have members in such honoraries as *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Guidons. We have had members on Deans' Lists for scholastic achievement and numerous members received 4.0 GPAs. Scholarships have been awarded our girls for their scholastic achievements. We have had winners of Miss University contests, campus queens, and fraternity sweethearts. Pi Phis have been officers and on boards of student government organizations,

and have been selected to represent their universities as traveling ambassadors. Leading roles in university theatrical productions and musicals have been had by Pi Phis.

The first of April saw chapter officers from Nu Province traveling to Boulder, Colo., where, together with Rho Province, they took part in a Regional Leadership Workshop—hosted by Colorado Alpha. It was a week-end filled with the exchange of ideas as well as fun, and the girls went back full of new ideas to benefit their chapters, and again, much enthusiasm for Pi Beta Phi.

As the year drew to a close it was time once again to give recognition to those seniors who had served their chapter so well in so many ways. The nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken Award were: Gayle Eilbracht, Iowa Alpha; Pegg Willis, Iowa Beta; Kassie Laughlin, Iowa Gamma; Christine Rohde, Iowa Zeta; Martha Hamilton, Nebraska Beta; with the province winner Connie Bledsoe of South Dakota Alpha. Nominees for the Chapter Service Award were: Barbara Lorentz, Iowa Alpha; Debbie Fowles, Iowa Beta; Beth Waldorf, Iowa Gamma; Connie Bledsoe, South Dakota Alpha, and the province winner was Cory Simpson of Iowa Zeta.

This spring Nebraska Beta and South Dakota Alpha were extremely honored when Julie Pratt Mendenhall, National Panhellenic Delegate, visited their chapters. Each chapter thoroughly enjoyed having her with them. Last fall Ann Stege, Traveling Graduate Counselor, spent some time with our Iowa chapters and the girls were delighted with her many ideas for their chapters. During the year this officer was privileged to visit each chapter for a period of two days, during which time she met with the chapter officers and alumnae advisors, renewed old friendships and made new ones. These visits are always one of the highlights of a Province President's year. Our active chapters are filled with friendly, courteous, and enthusiastic young ladies—all striving to achieve that which is best. After sharing in their chapter life for a few days one can be assured that Pi Phi will be in good hands for many years to come.

To our loyal alumnae who so willingly serve on our alumnae advisory boards and house corporation boards—a big Thank You! Our collegians couldn't get along without your loyalty and interest in their chapter. Also sincere thanks to Maidelle Platner Falloon who so graciously consented to be Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence. To the members of Grand Council, our national directors, and the very capable ladies in Central Office—a big Thank You for your ready help and support.

Finally, very special thanks to all the collegians with whom I have worked this year. It has been a most rewarding experience to serve as your Nu Province President.

DOROTHY NELSEN HUNTER

## XI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been a very successful year for Xi Province. Each chapter has been fortunate to have extremely capable and imaginative leadership among their officers. It has also been a time when the narrowing of the gap between Greeks and independents has become very obvious. The easing of these tensions is contributing to a much improved campus atmosphere. Part of this attitude is shown by a renewed interest by the chapters in our Fraternity heritage and more self evaluation on the meanings of Pi Beta Phi. There is also an increased desire on the part of the chapters to become more involved with their alumnae. The pleasures of working with active chapters continues to be a province president's most exciting reward.

In April we held our Leadership Workshop with Iota Province at the Kansas Beta chapter house in Manhattan. These "mini-conventions" never fail to be a source of in-

spiration and fun for alums and actives alike. The Kansas Beta actives, alumnae, and their house director, Mrs. Delta Goheen, were warm hostesses. An added plus was the experience for several of the chapters of living in a sorority house since seven of the eleven chapters attending live in suites or lodges. We had alumnae advisory committee members from Kansas Alpha and Kansas Beta in attendance, along with the Xi Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, Barbara Bittner McCann.

Chapter visits were made this spring to Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, and Missouri Gamma. There is always a renewed sense of pride to find these chapters enjoying quality reputations on their respective campuses. The chapters also enjoyed the visits and inspiration of our Traveling Graduate Counselors, Molly Cressor and Ann Stege.

This year Xi Province is having another celebration, the Diamond Jubilee of Missouri Alpha. These celebrations continue to be a source of inspiration to actives and alumnae alike and to further strengthen our bonds of sisterhood. The five girls nominated for the Amy Burnham Onken Award were, as usual, very outstanding. Shelley Ann Hoyle of Kansas Beta received the Xi Province Award. The other nominees were: Pam Palmer, Kansas Alpha; Lyn Schoenfeld, Missouri Alpha; Barbara Sue Krekeler, Missouri Beta; and Lisa Criswell, Missouri Gamma. The Province Award for Chapter Service went to Jan Wilson, Missouri Gamma. The other nominees were: Barbara Miller, Kansas Alpha; Patricia Gish, Kansas Beta; Nancy Hupp, Missouri Alpha; and Judy Hecker, Missouri Beta. These are all extremely well-qualified actives who have held major offices and received many undergraduate honors. These two awards are the most important honors a chapter and its AAC can bestow. In addition the St. Louis Sophomore Award went to Cathy Wilson of Missouri Gamma. As always, each chapter has contributed its share of Mortar Boards, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Phi Beta Kappas, queens, and sweethearts to enhance Pi

Beta Phi's image as leaders, scholars, and beauties.

It is with a great sense of satisfaction that with the close of another school year we see the implementation and completion of many of the goals the chapters have set for themselves this past year. They continue to solicit the friendship and support of their alumnae, particularly in the area of rush, and are most appreciative for their help. Part of the strength of these fine chapters is due to the tireless efforts of their AACs. These alumnae spend countless hours advising and supporting the chapters and I want to add my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for their kindness and cooperation.

Barbara McCann merits a special thanks, as do Sally Schulenburg and Dorothy Campbell of Central Office. In addition I must express my appreciation to Grand Council and to our national directors for their continued support and inspiring leadership.

Finally, a thank you filled with love and respect to the wonderful actives I have been privileged to work and play with this past year.

PATRICIA JOHNSON SCHWENSEN

## OMICRON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The fine achievements of Omicron Province chapters this year were inspirational and combined excellent chapter leadership and cooperation, individual efforts, and AAC guidance of outstanding calibre. Convention in Hot Springs was particularly meaningful as we were the host province and each chapter was well represented with both actives and alumnae. The spirit captured in Hot Springs carried the girls into every facet of Fraternity life and each of us rejoiced in the coveted trophies brought back to each campus.

Our TGCs visited each chapter in the fall, followed by the province president in the spring. Every chapter was filled with warm and gracious Pi Phis, making this the most delightful aspect of an officer's work. Making friends with new pledges and renewing associations with "older angels" is sheer pleasure.

At the end of March, Omicron and Pi Provinces teamed up for a workshop weekend "Round-Up at Ranch Land," near Dallas. It was a cold and blustery weekend on the ranch, but headquarters was warm with spirit, enthusiasm, friendships, ideas, and 40 wonderful girls! It was fun having AAC chairmen from four of the chapters, and Katie Heck, Pi Province Coordinator. Everyone agreed it was a rewarding and stimulating time together, wishing for just a few more hours.

Over 400 collegians and alumnae celebrated Oklahoma State Day on the Oklahoma State University Campus. Special guest was Julie Pratt Mendenhall, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, who was a memorable speaker of beauty, wit, and wisdom, and endeared herself to all who were present. Thank you, Julie, for giving us some of your very crowded time!

Choosing the province nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards each year becomes increasingly difficult, as each of the girls nominated is outstanding and deserving. The Omicron Province nominee for the Amy Burnham Onken Award is Ellen Stevens of Arkansas Alpha. Other girls nominated by their chapters were Melissa Kuespert, Arkansas Beta; Dana Hieronymus, Oklahoma Alpha; and Janice Jennings, Oklahoma Beta.

Each chapter has been the recipient of outstanding work and devotion by the Chapter Service Award nominees. The Omicron Province Chapter Service Award nominee is Ann Crigger, Arkansas Alpha. The other nominees were Lucy Richards, Oklahoma Alpha, and Melissa McKee, Oklahoma Beta.

Honors too numerous to list individually have been bestowed on all four Pi Phi chapters. These include Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, *Who's Who*, Angel Flight, queens, attendants, cheer leaders, and Panhellenic. The Omicron Province nominee for the D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Panhellenic Participation is Marilyn Moseley and Arkansas Alpha who together presented and executed the first revision in rush at the University of Arkansas in twenty-six years.

Devoted house directors and alumnae advisory committees have given unending service to their chapters and their efforts and guidance are greatly appreciated by this officer and the collegians. We salute you Mother Ren, Arkansas Alpha; Mom Nichols, Oklahoma Alpha; and Mom Jones, Oklahoma Beta. Arkansas Beta bestowed special honors on two favorite alumnae by declaring them "Honorary House Moms" for their attractive lodge . . . and we salute you, also, Mom Tucker and Mom Miller! House corporations continue their diligent care of the chapter houses and have done a splendid job in every instance. They are to be commended.

I have appreciated the spirit of cooperation and support shown me by chapter officers, AAC, and house corporations, and the immeasurable support of Grand Council, the directors, Sally Schulenburg and all of Central Office. I could not conclude this report without a special bouquet to Omicron Province Coordinator of many years, Adeline Pate Prentiss, who is retiring with this collegiate year. All of us who work with the active chapters have been blessed to have had such a dedicated, loving, and inspiring Pi Phi lady in our midst. We wish her every happiness in her years ahead.

MARY LOU SCHMAUSSER WOOTTEN

## PI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

What better way to begin a year than with a Convention?! The interaction between actives and alumnae set a tone soon to be enhanced by new pledges taken in the fall. These relationships have been most inspiring and heartwarming.

As a new Province President, chapter visits were greatly anticipated and proved to be most delightful and worthwhile. The welcome was always warm and showed that Pi Phi spirit of interest and enthusiasm. Pi Phis in Pi Province enjoy each other and are proud of their Pi Phi

affiliation and heritage. They strive for excellence in scholarship, leadership, friendship, and service.

All chapters had outstanding successes in rush, and each can be proud of the young women that have joined their ranks. Chapters list individual members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, and virtually all other campus honoraries. Leadership is represented on campus with officers in AWS, Student Senate, the Business School, and other student government organizations. Pi chapters are also well represented with queens, yearbook beauties, cheerleaders, and sweethearts. Chapters have contributed to both local and national philanthropies, and many individuals continue to contribute time and talents to tutoring, working with the handicapped, reading to the elderly, and other social restorative projects.

The alumnae advisory committees selected the following women as Chapter Service Award winners from their chapters: Ann Talbot, Louisiana Alpha; Kathryn McDonald, Texas Alpha; Missy Haines, Texas Beta; Sally Powers, Texas Delta; Pam Utley, Texas Gamma; and Penny Morris, Louisiana Beta took the Province Award. Chapter Amy B. Onken Award winners were Cathy Nelson, Louisiana Alpha; Ann Haines, Louisiana Beta; Martha Hill, Texas Alpha; Karen Johnson, Texas Beta; and Carol Griffith, Texas

Delta. Susan Smith, Texas Gamma, received the Province ABO Award.

In March, Pi Province joined with Omicron Province for a Regional Leadership Workshop in Ranchland, Texas. Evaluation of the past year took place, but more important, the coming year was anticipated with new ideas, renewed enthusiasm, and a real feeling of sisterhood and sharing.

During the year, Pi Province was rewarded with visits by the Traveling Graduate Counselors, Molly Cressor and Ann Stege, whose enthusiasm and ideas are always an inspiration and catalyst for all. Special thanks go to the AAC members for each chapter for their day-to-day help and interest, and to the house corporations for their planning and maintaining of lovely facilities. Katie Heck, our Province Coordinator, gets a "hats off" thanks and acknowledgment for her interest and concern in each chapter and for her sensitivity in determining chapter needs. Frances Broyles, our Idea Bank Coordinator, is also a most helpful addition to the Pi Province team.

Thanks to the members of Pi Province for giving this officer the opportunity to work with you and for being the *super* group of people—both collegians and alumnae—who make this work such a joy.

DEANIE FULTON KEPLER

## RHO PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Convention at Hot Springs in June must have served to inspire the province to better things, for Rho Province has had an exceptionally fine year. A most successful innovation was the inception of a two-province leadership conference, held in the spring at Colorado Alpha, with officers of Rho and Nu chapters in attendance. Delegates from eleven chapters discussed ideas and methods and shared their successful techniques, traditions, and songs. Evaluations written by the participants concluded this to be of huge benefit to the chapters involved. Province presidents met in Kansas City in February to lay groundwork for these leadership seminars, a most helpful tool in preparing the agendas.

Montana Alpha was privileged to have an official visit in November from Orpha Coenen, Grand Treasurer, aiding them in shifting to the Fraternity accounting system. Colorado Gamma and Wyoming Alpha were honored to welcome Evelyn Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae. Ann Stege, Traveling Graduate Counselor, was most helpful to Colorado Beta and Colorado Alpha.

To all alumnae of Rho Province, I am pleased to report anti-Greek feeling existing on some campuses is now subsiding. The Greek system has often been viewed as one designed purely for social contacts. But anti-intellectual attitudes are not consistent with today's fraternities, and administrative officials are once again counting on strong leadership from the Greeks. Real strength is built into the chapters having strong leaders pointing the way toward excellence. The inspiration for much of this comes from

the national Fraternity and its officers, with an extra push from strong alumnae boards. But the real impetus must be laid at the door of the girls themselves and the effort they expend. I could not be more proud of Rho Province. It is a privilege to work with today's collegians.

As always, it is a pleasure to announce the nominees for the Chapter Service Award. The nominees were Janet Altrichter, Colorado Alpha; Marianne Jason, Colorado Beta; Cody Seiler, Colorado Gamma; Julie Bye, Montana Alpha; and Mary Wilcynski, Wyoming Alpha. Mary Wilcynski, who won the award, will also serve next year as resident counselor for our new chapter at Illinois State University.

Based on scholarship, personality, student activity participation, and Fraternity service, the choice of winner for the Amy B. Onken Award is always difficult. The province winner this year was Bobbi Wirth, Montana Alpha. Other deserving nominees were Carol Bloomer, Colorado Alpha; Kay Wiley, Colorado Gamma, and Lucy Johnston, Wyoming Alpha.

I look forward to serving as Rho Province President next year, and wish to express my gratitude to all whose support made this past year such a successful one—the local advisory boards and house corporations, to Sandy McGuire (Province Coordinator), to Dorothy Lombard (Rho APP), Central Office, Grand Council, and the national directors, but most especially to those fine girls in my province.

ESTHER BARRAGER DOUGLASS

## SIGMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

As I reflect on this first year as a province president, I feel enlightened. This job entails a variety of responsibilities—most of which are fun and profitable and others that are more difficult but nevertheless educating. Following in the footsteps of Lucy West was a challenge but I feel, with her able training, the transition was smooth.

Chapter visits soon after I took office were perhaps the greatest joy. All five chapters in Sigma Province are well thought of by campus administrators and all are filled with super Pi Phi actives. We continue to be tops on these campuses and always come out of rush with an outstanding group of pledges.

Honors have come to Sigma actives all year. We have members of Phi Beta Kappa, Spurs, Las Campanas, *Who's Who*, Chimes, Natanis, and Mortar Board. Beauty queens, sweethearts, cheerleaders, outstanding Greek Women, and campus organization leaders are ever present.

Perhaps our greatest assets are our individual members. They are personable, happy, considerate girls and each has something pretty special to add to her chapter. We do need to use these assets more fully in order to accomplish everything we strive for but . . . the talent is there in each and every chapter.

I found chapter officers eager to listen to new ideas and

anxious to work more closely with their alumnae advisory committees. Most are sharing problems with the AAC before they get serious and have found the Fraternity operates so much more smoothly when there is open communication. In this light I wish to thank AAC chairmen Ann Webster, Arizona Alpha; Margaret Stiles, Arizona Beta; Barbara Schwyzer, New Mexico Alpha; Roberta Gibson, New Mexico Beta; and Virginia Woods, Utah Alpha. Without these ladies my job would be virtually impossible.

New Mexico Alpha and New Mexico Beta enjoyed a visit from Jean Donaldson, Director of National Archives, and Utah Alpha entertained Evelyn Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae. These Pi Phis make the girls aware that national officers are something other than just names in the back of The ARROW.

Ann Stege, Traveling Graduate Counselor, visited New Mexico Beta, Arizona Alpha, and Arizona Beta. The actives learn so much from our traveling counselors I wish we could hire twenty of them instead of two.

My sincere congratulations to Jane Marquardt of Utah Alpha, Province Amy Burnham Onken winner and Betsy Feezer, New Mexico Beta, Province Chapter Service Award winner. Other nominees for Amy Burnham Onken were Nancy Rehling, Arizona Alpha; Clayre Petray, Arizona Beta; Karen U'Ren, New Mexico Alpha; and Ellen Schofield, New Mexico Beta. Other nominees for the Chapter Service Award were Margie Robertson, Arizona Alpha;

Claudia Pusko and Linda Narramore, Arizona Beta; Leslie Kittle, New Mexico Alpha; and Janet Horsley, Utah Alpha. All these girls have gone above and beyond the call of duty in service and love to their chapter and are truly Pi Phi leaders. I wish them success in their chosen fields.

Our March Leadership Workshop held with Phi Province was hosted by Arizona Alpha. All the alumnae and delegates enjoyed being guests in their lovely chapter house. It was truly a beautiful weekend filled with lots of work, fun, and food, food, food.

Founders' Day celebrations always are filled with inspiration. This year it was my privilege to attend in Albuquerque April 20 and in Las Cruces April 28. Both groups of actives and alumnae were sharing songs, spirit, and enthusiasm for the perpetuation of Pi Phi in the Southwest.

As this first year as Sigma Province President draws to a close I want to express my appreciation to all the collegians and alumnae in Tuscon, Tempe, Albuquerque, Las Cruces, and Salt Lake City for their cooperation and support. Also to those special ladies often referred to as "National." A special note of thanks to Mary Beth Davidson, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence. We were both rookies this year so felt our way together. We look forward to '74-'75 and plan to bring home some awards after the Miami Convention next summer.

BARBARA HYDE KERL

## TAU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The Tau-Upsilon workshop in April was the exciting climax to a very fine year for the Pi Beta Phis of Tau province. Getting to know these five wonderful chapters is an honor for a province president. Visiting Alberta Alpha, Washington Gamma, Washington Beta, and Idaho Alpha in November, Washington Alpha in February, receiving regular letters from chapter officers, a national officers' workshop in Kansas City in February and the two-province Leadership Workshop brought "the wonderful world of Pi Phi" into a meaningful and great learning experience. The active members and officers, alumnae advisory committees, house corporations, Tau Province Coordinator—Madeleine Mennella, and alumnae, all, are grand Pi Beta Phis.

An emphasis and renewed interest in national heritage and philanthropies, scholarship, unity, song programs, Fraternity involvement, all-Greek relations, and alumnae relations were shown as actives attending the workshop set their goals. Scholarship continued to improve as the school year progressed. All chapters have members in various honoraries, service and scholastic, their four point students and those on Deans' Lists. They have their queens and are deeply involved in Panhellenic, local philanthropies, and campus activities.

Linda Young, Idaho Alpha, will represent Tau as the

Amy Burnham Onken Province winner. Other chapter candidates were Jane Drake, Washington Alpha, and Carol Elizabeth Nelson of Washington Gamma. Chris Damarell, Idaho Alpha, is the province chapter service award winner, with Dale Hensley of Alberta Alpha, Kathy Lewis, Washington Beta, and Sandra Leigh Portz, Washington Gamma, nominated by their alumnae advisory committees. Tau province is proud of these outstanding and dedicated Pi Phis.

This was the year for the fiftieth celebration of Idaho Alpha, Stoolman Vase winner of 1973. Many alumnae and actives were involved in the activities which included an Arrowcraft sale, open house at the old Pi Beta Phi house, open house at their current chapter house, a tour of the campus, a fireside by the actives, and a brunch and dinner at the Student Union Building. "There were many heartfelt thanks given and even happy tears," wrote Idaho Alpha's president.

Warm "thank yous" are extended to Grand Council and the national directors, Tau chapters' loyal and dedicated house directors, Traveling Graduate Counselors Ann Stege and Molley Cressor, and to Oregon Gamma, the inspirational hostesses of Tau Upsilon workshop.

SHIRLEY BUTLER FROST

## UPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This first year as Upsilon Province President has been a most rewarding experience. The warm, gracious welcomes received by this officer when visiting the chapters during the winter term were most gratifying. It was a pleasure to put names with faces and to feel a closeness that paper and typewriter cannot give.

The four chapters of Oregon were privileged to have Sarah Holmes Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, as their national visitor in the fall. Her guidance and suggestions were invaluable and her insights into national Pi Beta Phi and Arrowmont were much appreciated by the members of the chapters. Ann Stege visited Oregon Beta during September and contributed many good ideas.

All five chapters of Upsilon had good fall formal rushes

followed by open rush for those that had vacancies. The chapters in total pledged 132 girls, which continues the upward trend in the province.

The Amy Burnham Onken Award nominees for the province were Barbara Pagano, Nevada Alpha; Terry Maseda, Oregon Alpha; Christiane McCarthy, Oregon Beta; and the province winner was Jenni Raies of Oregon Gamma. The nominees for the Chapter Service Award were Allison Nuschy, Oregon Alpha; Kelly Swan, Oregon Beta; Debbie Kehrl, Oregon Gamma; and the province winner was Barbara Gallagher of Nevada Alpha.

Pi Phi is represented in Mortar Board, Cap and Scroll, Spurs, Talons, academic honoraries, service honoraries, and departmental honoraries. There are many queens and girls

on various university and fraternity courts. There are two Panhellenic presidents in the province.

Philanthropic projects, both on campus and in the community, have received a great deal of the time of all five chapters. Among the many projects carried on was the volunteering of time for UGN, visits to nursing homes with carved pumpkins at Halloween and with Valentine cookies in February. Gingerbread men, made by one chapter, were taken to a blind school. A Bunion Derby (in conjunction with a fraternity) raised money for handicapped children. Checking coats at the Heart Fund Ball helped raise money for that worthy cause.

Alumnæ relations were a focal point on the campuses and among the social activities was a pie social for the local alumnæ, an Easter egg hunt for the children of the alumnæ, a newsletter sent out to all alumnæ of the area and to recent graduates, and pot-luck dinners.

The highlight of the province was the Tau-Upsilon Regional Leadership Workshop held at the Oregon Gamma house at Willamette University. There the twenty-six delegates shared the hospitality of the gracious Oregon Gamma girls. They also shared their rooms, their beds, and their fun. The workshop was goal oriented with each chapter coming with ideas of goals they hoped to achieve. Many

of these goals required exchanging ideas with other chapters as to how to solve problems and meet challenges. Each delegate did an outstanding job of presenting her topic to workshop. As the workshop ended, the delegates had gathered many ideas and were returning to their individual chapters to set the wheels in motion for an even more productive year in Pi Beta Phi.

Behind all good chapters are dedicated, loyal AACs and house corporations. Upsilon Province is very fortunate to have such hard working volunteers. Special thanks to these capable Pi Phis who give so freely of their time. The house directors, who have given unselfishly of their time and energies, deserve a big vote of thanks also.

Patty Melrose, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence and my "right hand man," always has been willing to lend her support and, most important, to appraise all pledge and active evaluations in the loving spirit of Pi Beta Phi.

Special thanks to Grand Council, our national directors, and to Central Office for their help and direction.

My deepest affection and gratitude to the collegians of all five chapters, who have so willingly cooperated with this province officer.

JANET RUTHERFORD GRAY

## PHI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The Fraternity's 49th Biennial Convention in Hot Springs, Ark., provided the new and old officers with the spark of enthusiasm, ideology, and spirit to carry us all through a very busy and successful year. The active delegates gained their first true perspective of the magnitude of the Fraternity, and the alumnæ delegates' faith was strengthened as they enjoyed the warm fellowship that Convention always affords. When school opened on our California campuses, our active delegates took their enthusiasm and love for Pi Phi back to their chapters.

Phi Province's most special event was the colonization, installation, and initiation of our new chapter at the University of California at Irvine, California Eta. It has been a joy to work with these new Pi Phis who have been inspired and led by graduate resident counselor, Francia Hoeltgen. Three outstanding alumnæ clubs, Central Orange County, North Orange County, and South Coast have been most generous with their time and energies. California Eta's installation and initiation in January with our Grand President, Elizabeth Orr, officiating will always be a treasured memory to those attending. All of our chapters have benefited from the growing trend of today's collegians to want to work together toward common goals. Sharing and caring is Pi Phi. The Greeks are growing on every campus and Pi Phi is leading the way.

We have representatives in every aspect of school government, publications, and artistic endeavors. There are members on Deans' Lists, and representatives elected to Phi Beta Kappa, tapped for Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, plus departmental honoraries. The average GPA is higher than last year, and we have more beauty queens than in recent years. Our six Pi Phi chapters could not shine as they do without the dedicated help of their AACs. These advisors are always there to lean upon for help and guidance when needed. This year's chairmen were: California Beta, Bonnie Drewes Stehr; California Gamma, Maureen Webb Giesler; California Delta, Virginia Dolan Bingham; California Ep-

silon, Ellen Steddum Freaner; California Zeta, Hazel Richardson; and California Eta, Patty Jones Jenness. We are also most grateful to our Province Coordinator, Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, for her constant support, and to Molly Cressor and Ann Stege, our Traveling Graduate Counselors, for the inspiration and creativity that they brought to each chapter this past year.

In March, we held our Regional Leadership Workshop at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Held jointly with Sigma Province, we had delegates and alternates from 11 chapters and AAC representatives from 7 chapters who shared ideas, discussed mutual problems, and enjoyed learning more about Pi Beta Phi. We were fortunate to have Carrie Mae Blount, National Parliamentarian, and Ann Stege as special guests.

The Amy B. Onken Award nominees were: California Beta, Marsha Hedburg; California Gamma, Diana Billings, Province Award winner; California Delta, Nancy Tagaki; California Epsilon, Danna Torrance; California Zeta, Melanie Rabin. The Chapter Service Award nominees were: California Beta, Winifred Hamilton; California Gamma, Jill Kalionzes; California Delta, Jennifer Moore, Province Award winner; California Epsilon, Colby Windes; California Zeta, Chrystal Nickolas; California Eta, Kathi Vogley. Orange County's Outstanding Pledge award went to Barbara Whitney, California Eta. Working with these outstanding girls and their equally outstanding undergraduate sisters has been a distinct honor.

An annual report would not be complete without a sincere thank you to Grand Council for their faith, to Central Office for their patience, and to all the girls for their great cooperation. If all alumnæ were able to make chapter visits and get to know each chapter and each girl within each chapter, they would understand this officer's pride in today's Pi Beta Phis.

ERNESTINE GARCIA OHLSON

# Reports of Alumnae Province Presidents

## ALPHA PROVINCE

The alumnae clubs of Alpha Province enjoyed an especially interesting year of Pi Phi activities. In the majority of the clubs there were members who had attended the Hot Springs Convention. This added stimulus at the start of a club year and served the groups well by providing that little bit of extra spark to launch what proved to be another very special year. With club membership size varying from 68 to 8 within the province, there's a wide range of type and degree of involvements and activities while a common devotion to Pi Phi is in evidence through all the groups.

Berkshire County, with its devoted Pi Phis, included in their activities an evening for hearing Carol Scarifoni tell of her experiences and impressions of Convention. In the course of the year they conducted an Arrowcraft Sale in a local church parlor with tea, sweetbreads, and cookies served to enhance this event. The sale proved to be very successful. A pre-Christmas cookie and recipe swap was held, an event that seems to be on its way toward becoming a tradition with this club, and is a great pre-holiday fun way to add variety to one's collection of recipes! A "Pitch In" dinner with husbands was to be one of the final events of spring '74.

The Eastern Maine Alumnae Club had a traditionally busy year with Pi Phi events and involvements that would indicate a club size much in excess of its actual number. A delightful fall tea was held at Dr. Lillian Brush's bringing alumnae and actives together, and this event set the tone for the year's activities. Some of these events were to be active and alum oriented such as the bow pinning dinner. This traditional activity, with the Portland alums assisting financially, includes a smorgasbord of cakes, a delight to all even in these calories counting days. In February a delightful dinner with husbands and friends, with a Pi Phi magician to entertain, added an extra measure of pleasure. Founders' Day is followed by the annual house corporation meeting. Too soon it's Strawberry Breakfast time and farewell to seniors, a sad but beautiful gathering. Then the flurry of alumnae-active family groups and gatherings, informal gatherings, regular alumnae meetings, teas, dinners, A.A.C., house corporation, and trustees meetings are over and members look back and say, "It has been a good year!"

Hartford had an especially fine year with a variety of club related activities that included continued help to Connecticut Alpha in their efforts to furnish their house. In addition, the club enjoyed such activities as book reviews, N.C.W. speaker Ms. Jeanette Moser who discussed woman's role in a previously male dominated working society (of particular interest to this club which includes many working women), luncheon and evening meetings, pot luck supper meeting, a joint meeting with the Manchester Club, an extensive and very successful Arrowcraft Sale, plus a Christmas project of gifts for needy children in conjunction with an American Legion Post. Their June meeting was a dinner with husbands and included tennis and swimming!

The Manchester Club held an early fall event that proved to be a real pleasure for them. They met and planted spring bulbs at the new Connecticut Alpha chapter house. This was a triple success: first, the chance to get together as alums, second, to visit with the active chapter, and third, the tremendous pleasure of seeing the results of their handiwork as the spring progressed. Their Arrowcraft Sale

was a real success and they felt pleased with their efforts. These things plus providing food and helping hands for the chapter initiation banquet, their pleasure in contact with actives and pledges, and their regularly scheduled meetings, balanced out to another success for '73-'74!

New Haven had the special distinction of having three new members who were also last year's graduates! Their activities include presenting a pewter bowl to an active from Connecticut Alpha who shows outstanding loyalty and service to Pi Phi; involvements with a local project relating to the hospital ship *S.S. Hope*; and conducting an Arrowcraft sale within their group, in addition to their regular club meetings—an especially devoted Pi Phi group.

Greater Portland has a group of dedicated Pi Phis who have put forth much effort over the years in their contributions to Pi Phi. Frequently their magazine sales have been among the highest in the province. Each year they have assisted Eastern Maine financially with the bow pinning dinner. They participate in a local Christmas project. One meeting was devoted to slides of Portland and area, "Landmarks," including Longfellow's home!

The largest alumnae club in the province is Southern Fairfield. It has an ever increasing membership. They have formed interest groups, and support such local projects as One to One, a program of volunteers working one to one with underprivileged children to develop basic concepts, and Resources Unlimited, directed toward a painting group made up of handicapped adults. They consider their Monmouth Duo to be one of their best programs of the year. This is a luncheon gathering of Pi Phis and Kappas. A silent auction of items contributed by members is a part of the event. Casseroles, salads, and desserts are contributed by the members. An Arrowcraft sale is also part of their yearly efforts. This is a group which shows tremendous enthusiasm and energy and with many successes to their credit.

West Suburban Boston enjoyed quite an increase in membership this year and deserve much credit for the hard work involved in achieving this. They are actively involved with Massachusetts Alpha and the AAC is from this group. They assisted the actives financially at initiation and the alumnae president, Dot Keith, made her home available to the group for the weekend at the time of initiation. In addition, they helped defray the cost of the Founders' Day luncheon of the B.U. group, and gave recognition pins to outgoing members. These things, plus a most successful Arrowcraft Sale and a full complement of regular meetings, spell busy Pi Phi days for West Suburban Boston. A very special event of their Founders' Day was recognizing Mrs. Charles V. Bauer (Ruth) as a new Golden Arrow member!

The activities and involvements of Pi Phis of Alpha Province are many and varied. They represent much work and dedication in order to make them the successes that they have been. Many, many hours are invested and it is with much pride that I commend each and every Pi Phi for her part in making this year one of truly high quality achievements. We've been blessed with fine pledges, great actives, and alumnae that are devoted to each other and to these undergraduates. The actives, seemingly already tuned in on the "Pi Phi is for life" frequency, are responsive and a real pleasure to know. They're going to make great alumnae!

No report from Halifax, Nova Scotia.

JEAN MCINTYRE WHITE

## BETA PROVINCE

A new Alumnae Province President beginning her first or "green" year worries a lot, but it isn't really necessary. With all those warm, wonderful, hard-working Pi Phis out there, how can she miss?

Beta Province showed a slight drop in paid membership this year, but contributions to Arrowmont are up. Rochester and Long Island-North Shore donated \$325 each, the latter designating that their gift be used to buy a new loom. Buffalo is sending a scholarship student to the school this summer, and Arrowcraft sales generally received far more planning and effort than any other activity.

This was also a great year for Panhellenic involvement, with a good deal of healthy cooperation between Pi Phi clubs and alumnae of other groups. Westchester attended the local Panhellenic Spring Coffee instead of holding a May meeting and collaborated on a picnic with the Kappas in June. Syracuse joined the Alpha Phis for a card party, Albany members worked on the Panhellenic-sponsored bloodmobile, and Buffalo gave strong support to Kinder Konzert, a Panhellenic scholarship fund-raiser. Several clubs are considering the possibility of combining their Arrowcraft sales with sales put on by other Greek groups. Emma Harper Turner, that champion of "interfraternity communication," would be proud of us!

The different clubs managed to dream up an amazing variety of programs and projects this year, some of them

plain hard work and others pure fun. Syracuse spent a lot of hours with the actives of New York Alpha scraping, scrubbing, and sanding at the annual chapter house "face lifting." The New York City club collected gifts which they distributed at a veterans' hospital just before Christmas. Several clubs made Christmas gifts and ornaments to sell; and Westchester held an Easter Eggschange. There were tours of New York State office buildings, the Schenectady Museum, and a television station, and speakers on art, rocks, and incredible edibles.

Food was the basis for many programs, as it always is, with picnics and buffet suppers with husbands being perennial favorites that pop up year after year like daisies. Rochester added a new twist with an "Irish Coffee" for St. Patrick's Day, and Albany enjoyed an "Eat-at-home-out" Dinner, for which prepared food was bought so that nobody had to cook.

Long Island-North Shore worked all year on a mammoth garage sale, and other clubs sold everything from their own members' talents to attic monstrosities.

Thank you, Beta Pi Phis, for all your ideas, your enthusiasm, and your dedication. Thank you, too, Grand Council, Directors, and Central Office, for your help and for always being there when we need you.

VIRGINIA GEISTER HARDGROVE

## GAMMA PROVINCE

The Gamma Province year really got started at the Hot Springs Convention where we had one of the largest group of delegates. In many cases the enthusiasm generated at Convention carried over to the club year. Northern New Jersey sent out the fall president's letter to everyone on their IBM sheet. The result was 36 new members. The Washington club also showed a big membership increase. They tried the interest group idea. They have a downtown luncheon group and a suburban luncheon group. They also do things like taking in a matinee at the Kennedy Center. Interest groups are a way of life for the Northern Virginia club. They have been using the idea for a couple years now. Groups attend the theater, go antiquing, take tours, etc.

The Wilmington club spent the year being hostesses. They were hostesses for the Christmas Panhellenic House Tour and were also hostesses to the two Philadelphia clubs at Founders' Day.

Panhellenic played a big part in at least 3 of the clubs in the province. Maryland-Suburban, Northern New Jersey, and Pittsburgh-So. Hills had the president of their local city Panhellenic as a member.

Most clubs in the province presented the "We're Number One" skit in one form or another. Philadelphia-Main Line did it as a puppet show.

Again this year Jersey Shore had a terrific Arrowcraft sale. These Pi Phis may be small in number but they are great sales ladies. Philadelphia-Delco and Philadelphia-Main Line each has an Arrowcraft sale combined with a luncheon. Each club also makes a boutique item to be sold along with Arrowcraft. Delco has their sale in a private home and Main Line uses a local church. The Main Line club is the one selling those handsome solid brass arrow belt buckles. Both Baltimore and Pittsburgh-So. Hills eliminated their big public Arrowcraft sale this year but plan to have one next year. Ridgewood sells Arrowcraft by ordering the kit and taking orders. The rest of our province

is about equally divided between selling Arrowcraft at a big public sale or selling to members only. The province Arrowcraft gross sales were down this year probably reflecting the loss of the Pittsburg club. They were usually one of the top clubs in the country in total Arrowcraft sales.

The three clubs located in the center of Pennsylvania, (Harrisburg-Carlisle, Central Pennsylvania, and State College) are all small clubs with big hearts. Each of these clubs has an active chapter to assist. These Pi Phis really do double duty by actively supporting both the active chapter and the alumnae club. Harrisburg-Carlisle must be doing something extra special as the Pennsylvania Gamma graduates seem to go right on to an alumnae club. One recent graduate is trying to start an alumnae club in the Allentown-Bethlehem area. Others are very active in clubs throughout the province.

The tiny South Prince George County club (9 members) is still working to increase their membership. Although few in number they still do their part, along with Washington, Maryland-Suburban, and Northern Virginia, to furnish members for AAC at Maryland Beta and to see that the Maryland Betas have some homemade snacks.

As I look back over the year I can't help remembering how tired we were at Convention but how the exhaustion was mixed with that special Pi Phi love that everyone seems to experience at a Convention. When I see how that love and enthusiasm has spread to the clubs in the province via their delegates I almost wish Convention was a yearly event.

In the fall I will make my "farewell tour" as I visit the clubs in the province. I've enjoyed the past 3 years as Alumnae Province President and eagerly await next year but I'm looking forward to passing the job on to another so that she, too, can share the very rewarding experience of serving her Fraternity.

EMILY ROBINSON KNUDE

## DELTA PROVINCE

At year's end amounts tallied show Delta Province to have had a productive year with increased Arrowcraft gross sales and increased contributions to Arrowmont. Do-

nations to active chapters were increased, and to prove the clubs were reading my letters, local project support was down. Although Holt House and Emma Harper Turner

contributions were down, it was marginal as was membership, and if figures on late club reports were re-added even these could have been on the plus side.

Richmond, the largest club with 52 members, made a sizable contribution to Arrowmont in the form of a gift in memory of Anne Hite Howe to be used to help acquire a loom. Gross Arrowcraft sales of over \$1200 they attribute to the excellent television publicity they received. An informal interview with Miss Pauline Turnbull, secretary and companion to Miss May Keller, climaxed the Alumnae Province President's visit.

Charleston with 39 members almost reached the \$1000 Arrowcraft gross. This club has many facets of interest and thereby establishes excellent community public relations; contributing clothing to Kanauha County Clothing Center as well as having a "soap shower" for the organization at a Christmas Coffee where actives are entertained; donating \$25 worth of Arrowcraft items to the local art gallery's traveling children's exhibit; establishing an *ad hoc* art committee for an Arrowmont exhibit at the Sunrise Art Gallery; inviting other Greeks to attend a forum of community leaders; and receiving excellent newspaper publicity.

Hampton Roads with only 19 members surpasses \$1000 in Arrowcraft gross sales and contributes \$100 to Arrowmont. The local nucleus involves newcomers in its many activities: being most active in a Panhellenic scholarship card party, selling pecans to donate \$100 to William and Mary chapter, Christmas fund, and Voluntary Action Center.

Winston-Salem with 23 members sells stationery to support their contributions to North Carolina's two active chapters and Fraternity philanthropies. They honored Miriam Efrid Hoyt with her Golden Arrow.

Charlotte alumnae enjoy meeting with one another and make cookies for the active chapters, sent during exam week.

Chapel Hill celebrated its 50th anniversary and worked actively in assisting N.C. Alpha's 50th celebration. Morgantown, a chapter-oriented club of 18, conferred the Golden Arrow on Nellie Phillips Trotter, a former province president; they donate \$5.00 per member to cover expenses and contributions.

Shenandoah Valley alumnae have reorganized to be a Charlottesville club in anticipation of one day having an active chapter to serve.

Clarksburg meets minimum alumnae club requirements. Wheeling gives their time in the form of AAC responsibilities to the Bethany chapter. No report was received from the Norfolk club; members serve on Virginia Delta's AAC and sell pecans.

We regret having lost the Raleigh Alumnae Club during this past year, with community interests taking precedence.

From the active clubs to those who meet just to see one another, I continue to be amazed at the devotion expressed in friendship and in work for the Fraternity. This officer appreciates the hospitality, the sharing, and the opportunity of serving in Pi Phi.

PHYLLIS FOSTER PARKER

## EPSILON PROVINCE

For the past year clubs in the province have given time, help, and monetary aid to the active chapters in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina. Alumnae from Atlanta, Columbia, DeLand, Gainesville, and Tallahassee have worked tirelessly on AAC and house corporation, helped with rush, and provided snacking food for the girls. These clubs also entertained the actives and pledges at covered dish suppers, cook-outs, salad and dessert suppers, Christmas parties, and at Founders' Day celebrations. As a result, the active-alumnae relationships are very good. Brevard County adopted the Stetson chapter and sent them wine and silver blue yarn rings along with a "Goodies for Exams Box." Clearwater, Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, Miami, Orlando-Winter Park, St. Petersburg, Tampa, and West Palm Beach have been very generous with their contributions to Florida Alpha, Beta, and Delta.

Because all the clubs are proud of Arrowmont, they hold Arrowcraft sales in order to help support it. Clearwater has a successful sale each year, for the satellite groups work the year around to make handmade items to sell at their sale. Atlanta held two successful sales this year. Some of the smaller clubs such as Brevard County hold neighborhood coffees and display and sell Arrow-

craft. Jacksonville held a bake sale as an added incentive at their sale.

Cooky-Shines were favorite programs in Brevard County and in Tampa. "Mates and Dates Parties" were enjoyed in Daytona Beach, Naples, Southwest Florida, Tallahassee, and Tampa.

The Pensacola alumnae were rewarded for their efforts in providing rush information when one of their girls pledged Pi Phi at the University of Alabama. Lakeland and Sarasota are in the process of working out some organizational problems so they can be more active next year.

Next fall and spring will be a busy time for me as I look forward to my club visits and Convention '75. Excitement is in the air as clubs are already planning and working on decorations for the special meal events with the fond hope that Convention '75 will be one to be remembered.

With the help and moral support of Grand Council, Central Office, and the national officers, my year has been a rewarding one knowing that I could contribute my part in the love and friendship of Pi Beta Phi.

MARY ANNE WATSON EMENS

## ZETA PROVINCE

Ann Arbor had a tremendous Arrowcraft sale at the chapter house in October.

Bloomfield Hills also had a great Arrowcraft Sale. They had a booth at the Birmingham Fair which enabled them to send money to Pi Phi philanthropies as well as the Kidney Foundation. Birmingham Junior Group participated in the fair booth with senior club.

Detroit-Dearborn had a "bring a friend" meeting and had a very successful Arrowcraft Sale.

Grand Rapids searched the area and found four Pi Phis eligible for the "Golden Arrow" award. They had a lovely

ceremony in connection with the presentations.

Grosse Pointe had a cookie swap and ornament making meeting in December. Jackson made candles for Albion active chapter and helped with rushing by serving refreshments.

Lansing had a white elephant auction which was lots of fun and a good money raising event. North Woodward had a hobby sale in November that was very successful. Toronto had a reception for the graduates and is making a great comeback.

BETTY WHITELEY JOHNSON

## ETA PROVINCE

For the past few years Cleveland West has maintained a scholarship fund. Actually, the money is used to help keep Pi Phis in Pi Beta Phi. In Hot Springs, at our Convention, other Eta clubs expressed an interest in this method of helping our collegiate members. Thus, the Eta Province Scholarship Fund was born. With nearly every club contributing, Eta alumnae have enabled several of our younger sisters to remain in college. One recipient wrote that she had come to realize "the bond of friendship Pi Phi offers does not come to a close upon graduation, but rather grows on and on by involvement in alumnae activities. . . . I hope someday to express the Pi Phi love you've shown me to someone else." This, after all, is part of what our Fraternity is all about . . . love, friendship, and a helping hand. The alumnae of Ohio should be very pleased with their fine contribution to the furthering of the Fraternity. Nine collegians received over \$600.00 this year.

Eta clubs lend helping hands to many others in many more ways. Dayton gave generously to the tornado victims in Xenia, Ohio. Five members of the Akron club serve on the Women's Board of the Juvenile Court Center, raising money and holding classes in arts and crafts. Cleveland East provided money, food, and clothing for a needy family at Christmas. Toledo helps to maintain a temporary home for women and children. Cleveland West cuts lessons projects for handicapped children.

Arrowcraft sales were an important part of the year's activities. Over \$10,000.00 in goods was sold in the province. Springfield held their first sale in a number of years, and Hamilton continues to do very well with the use of the sample kit. Cincinnati had their sale along with their second successful Domino Tournament.

Canton, Portsmouth, and Youngstown-Warren spend

many hours diligently working on recommendations. These are small clubs and they devote a great deal of time to our ideals in furthering the Greek system.

Athens, Columbus, and Newark-Granville give much of themselves to their collegiate chapters. These clubs, along with Toledo, give gifts to actives and pledges, hold joint meetings, and refurbish houses when needed. Theirs is a never-ending task of ways and means projects. Athens makes countless Easter baskets to be sold in the community, and Columbus sells hundreds of Christmas greens in order to fulfill their obligations. Women from Cincinnati, Dayton, and Hamilton travel many miles to serve on alumnae advisory and house corporation committees at Ohio Zeta, a chapter without an alumnae club in the area. Columbus women work with Ohio Delta as well as Ohio Beta.

Besides working so hard this year, many of the clubs had strictly-for-fun get togethers. Wine tasting parties, baseball games, bridge parties, speakers of interest to husbands, concerts . . . all were a part of their busy schedules. Coffees were held for new members, and project committees met in small groups. Many of the clubs increased membership and donations.

Because of the energy crisis, I was able to visit only five clubs during the year. I also attended three Founders' Day celebrations. It is a constant joy to me to meet with the dedicated women of our Fraternity. Theirs is a labor of love and devotion. Eta alumnae have made my position a rewarding one, for which I thank them, each and every one. My grateful thanks also to our Grand Council, directors, officers, and Central Office for their heartwarming assistance to me.

BARBARA SANDS OLSEN

## THETA PROVINCE

We are fortunate that all of our twenty clubs and one pocket are all located within the State, so that once a year we can get together for a State Day. This year, our Greencastle Pocket was hostess for the luncheon and the alums, small in number, and Indiana Epsilon did a fantastic job of planning for the day. There were Pi Phis from all over the state as well as a representation from all active chapters in the province. Our hats go off to Nancy Fontaine for all of the hard work she put into this to make it a memorable day. It is always exciting to see so many Pi Phis gathered together. Outstanding collegiate Pi Phis were honored and the Gary club provides the traveling plaque for the chapter with most improved scholarship.

Franklin, Bloomington, Lafayette, Indianapolis, Muncie, Greencastle Pocket, and Fort Wayne are most fortunate in having active chapters to work with and for. The enthusiastic Fort Wayne group are thrilled that their dream of having a chapter at the I.U.-Purdue campus became a reality on April 28 with the pledging of nineteen girls. These clubs generously devote time and talent to raise money, and many parties, picnics, pot-luck dinners, cooky-shines and skits are shared with the active chapters. Most of these clubs provide food for the chapters during exam week.

Fort Wayne, Anderson, and Richmond clubs enjoyed a Christmas alumnae and college coffee get together.

The Lafayette club was most successful in their first attempt to sponsor a benefit bridge party. In February, the alumnae club and Pi Phi Mothers' club were hostess to the annual dinner honoring the new pledges.

Hammond thoroughly enjoyed viewing the slides of Settlement School and also were happy with the results of their annual Christmas bazaar. In February, Franklin held their traditional Indiana Alpha birthday party, with each member present donating a penny for each year since her initiation into a scholarship fund.

Several clubs had joint meetings this year. This is excellent for becoming acquainted with other Pi Phis and

there is much sharing of ideas. Columbus and Bloomington joined for lunch, then enjoyed a tour of the city viewing Columbus architecture. Gary joined the Hammond club for a Founders' Day dinner in April.

Boutique sales seem to be popular and are a fun and effective method to raise money for Pi Phi projects. Indianapolis, Jr. group devotes much time to their annual sale, working during the summer months as well as during the other months. The most important money making project is the Arrowcraft Sale. Indianapolis, Lafayette, Fort Wayne, South Bend-Mishawaka realized good profits from their sales. Southeastern and Kokomo sold from the kit, while Southport and Elkhart held teas in private homes for their sales. Muncie holds a Pi Phi country store sale in the spring. Hand made craft items are sold along with breads and candies made by members. This is also their Arrowcraft sale.

Valparaiso is interested in the current view of college life and fraternity changes, and enjoys the visit from their actives to bring them up to date.

Southwestern has had a struggling year, but never gave up. A recent letter from Helen Jones states that they held a successful cooky-shine in April and things are looking brighter for them next year. That's Pi Phi spirit!

Theta Province Pi Phis have been busy this past year with their many activities for Pi Phi. They are dedicated members of our Fraternity. My personal appreciation goes to the presidents of the clubs who have kept me informed about the clubs' activities. The warm, generous hospitality shown me by all the clubs with whom I have met with has been gratifying. My special thanks to Evelyn Kyle for all of her guidance and patience, and to each of the national officers, Central office, and Grand Council for their advice and guidance. My first year in this office has been a challenging but most rewarding year for me. How lucky I've been to meet with so many Pi Phis all over the state.

JANET ROPER THORNTON

## IOTA PROVINCE

What a marvelous year it has been! The warm, personal letters from eight enthusiastic presidents of Iota clubs, and their wonderful support, made my first year as Alumnae Province President one of the greatest experiences I have known. I do want to compliment each of the dedicated alumnae in Iota for their accomplishments and their continued devotion to Pi Beta Phi. I am looking forward to the club visits in the fall of this year, and the winter of 1975, when I will have the opportunity of meeting new Pi Phi friends, and renewing former friendships.

Blue Ridge alumnae enjoyed some interesting speakers this year. One program was presented by Mrs. Suzanne Burrows, a Kingsport, Tenn., resident who received an Alspaugh Scholarship from Pi Beta Phi to Arrowmont last summer. Members have been enthusiastic about reviving a Panhellenic organization in their area. As a ways and means project they have been busy selling stationery.

Chattanooga Alumnae club, and the two alumnae book clubs joined together for an active year. They aided the Tennessee Alpha girls in many ways. They furnished food, and helped with rush; and just before Christmas vacation, treated them to a lovely buffet dinner. In May, a tea was held for seniors, and gifts were presented. A most successful Arrowcraft sale of three days duration was held. A wonderful new tradition has begun at Tennessee Alpha. One of the alumnae members presented to the chapter a Chinese lacquered bowl, a wedding gift to her daughter, along with personal letters from Amy B. Onken. Copies of the letters were presented to the ABO award nominee of this year, and will continue to be presented to the award winner each year.

Knoxville alumnae started off their year with a buffet dinner for pledges and actives of Tennessee Gamma. They also aided the collegians in many ways this year; from furnishing food and assistance during rush to sewing costumes. The Knoxville club participated in the annual Greek Bazaar at U.T. where they sold Arrowcraft and other items, and also had a booth at the annual Crafts Fair held at Knoxville's largest shopping center. Little Pigeon Alumnae Club joined Knoxville for Founders' Day.

Lexington held a "pot-luck" dinner in August, and Kentucky Beta pledges attended their September meeting. They held a rummage sale in October which was most successful. In November they held their annual Arrowcraft sale, and part of the proceeds were donated to the Kentucky Beta Mothers' Club to be used toward the purchase of an air-conditioner for the house. Lexington had many interesting meetings with guest speakers, including an Arrowmont student, a realtor, and a "lawn care" expert. They had a "Christmas cookie exchange" during the holidays; held their annual "Beaus and Arrows" dinner with husbands; and held a "Senior Farewell Dinner" this year. Also to keep this club very busy, they sold birthday cakes to parents for girls in the chapter; and the club sold vanilla, notepaper, recipe cards, etc. to help their treasury. An exciting new project is planned for next year: "A Christmas

Store For Children Only."

Little Pigeon Club, of course, has the unique position of being located in Gatlinburg, and I am sure all Pi Phis are aware of the strong relationship the dedicated members of this club have with Arrowmont and the other areas of Pi Phi endeavor. We all appreciate their work and generous support. Members enjoyed a "Husbands' Party" early in the fall, and they held their bridge marathon again this year. As a local project they contribute money to the Sevier County Welfare Department for Christmas. Tennessee Gamma girls were guests at some of their meetings and at their Christmas coffee held at Staff House. On Founders' Day they presented their annual scholarship award to a Tennessee Gamma sophomore.

Louisville "highlighted" outstanding Pi Phis as program chairmen and speakers this year. A dinner was held for Kentucky Alpha pledges in September. This was the second year for their "Tasting Fair" at which time Arrowcraft was sold. A member of their club also sells Arrowcraft throughout the year. The club also supports the Beautification League's Christmas Mart by maintaining several booths and selling Arrowcraft at this time. House corporation redecorated the chapter house; and the club presented a gift of a console radio to the Kentucky Alpha girls. In May, they held a dessert-fashion show.

Memphis is celebrating their fiftieth anniversary this year. In October, six hundred invitations to their Arrow Fair were issued; and this was a most successful event! In October, alumnae and visiting national officers attending the Panhellenic conference were invited to a tea in the chapter room. The Memphis club has adopted the "Slightly Older Sister" program, and in November, a pledge dinner was given, and alumnae presented a skit entitled "A Pledge's S.O.S." Husbands were honored at a dinner during the Christmas holidays. In February, an Arrowmont student was a guest speaker. A picnic in May with husbands rounded out their very busy year.

Nashville had many interesting meetings this year, and used interest groups and had book reviews. Christmas Village was another magnificent success in support of their local project, the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Clinic, and Pi Phi philanthropies. Some special events this year included a mother-daughter tea, and a Valentine luncheon-style show featuring hand-embroidered Mexican fashions. Actives and alumnae served as models. Founders' Day included guest from Arrowmont with a display of Arrowmont crafts. On Founders' Day they hold their traditional "Calico Picnic" serving "box suppers" tied with calico. Seniors of Tennessee Beta are presented gifts at this time.

I wish to extend my very special gratitude to Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, for her guidance; and also thank members of Grand Council, directors, and other national officers for their assistance. I have enjoyed the privilege of serving in this capacity.

GEORGIA WALKER SEAGREN

## KAPPA PROVINCE

I'm still a "Novice APP" with only one club visit behind me; however, I'm looking forward to a busy fall and eight club visits. I was fortunate to be able to attend Convention and meet some of the wonderful Pi Phis from my province. It has been just great corresponding with all the Kappa Pi Phi alums this year.

The Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Club has grown in membership and interest under the leadership of Mary Shuttleworth, who will preside over that club for the second year. The Birmingham Club will also have a second-year president—Sally Riederer. I think it is important to men-

tion these lovely women who give that extra to Pi Phi. Thanks! The Birmingham Club has a tremendous Arrowcraft Sale and a "Make It, Bake It, Grow It" sale before Christmas. The Hattiesburg Club, which I visited, is going all out to get those graduate Pi Phis active in their club, and as a result their group is growing. I want to thank these lovely women for helping me through my first, very nervous, alum club visit!

Huntsville, Mississippi Delta, and Oxford Alumnae Clubs are all very small, but are still meeting and showing the "Ole Pi Phi Spirit." It just shows that determined souls

and mighty minds, no matter how few, can get a lot done. Even the members of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Pocket enjoy getting together as often as possible. They rounded up seven Pi Phis for the Panhellenic Luncheon—for a Pocket, that's pretty good.

The Montgomery and Tuscaloosa Clubs enjoy getting together to help the actives at the University of Alabama.

Jackson Alumnae Club had another successful Arrowcraft Sale. Their members also really enjoy their end-of-the-year social with their husbands.

Membership is still the number one problem with Kappa Province. All of the clubs are working hard to *get* and *keep* new members. I hope to see the province membership really go up next year, and I'm excited about my club visits in the fall. I would like to thank Kappa Province and all of Pi Phi for adding something very special to this year of my life!

(No report from Mobile Alum Club.)

KATHRYN SCHLEDWITZ LEWIS

## LAMBDA PROVINCE

This has been an interesting year for the clubs and this officer of Lambda Province, as we have worked together to increase our membership and make the meetings more interesting and meaningful. Most clubs were able to report an increase in membership which is most heartening. Donations were up in all areas with the exception of the Canadian Philanthropy Fund. Club visits were a delightful experience because I was welcomed with warm hospitality and true Pi Phi spirit.

Beloit club held their first Arrowcraft sale in several years, at the Wagon Wheel Lodge in nearby Rockton. They report sales of \$900. They have made use of some of the interesting games and program material at their four club meetings.

Duluth has had a difficult year due to several of their already small group being transferred, including their president. They since have a replacement and have met for Founders' Day, a luncheon meeting, and ended their season with a picnic at Pike Lake in June.

Fox River Valley club is mainly a small supportive group to assist their active chapter in every way possible. They assisted with rush, held a pledge banquet, a "get acquainted" pledge party, an informal gathering for the seniors. The Founders' Day event was outstanding, when an all out effort was made to regain tradition and emphasize their heritage. The annual geranium sale provides the funds for their Arrowmont donation.

Grand Forks has been putting more emphasis on cooperation with the active chapter. Their program has included a party for pledges, a "Sophomore and Junior" evening, a Senior Farewell party, and an outstanding Founders' Day program held at the chapter house for the first time in years. It was well attended and ended with a surprise cookie-shine.

Madison is an enthusiastic club, reporting increased membership, attendance, and interesting programs. They hold Arrowcraft sales only on alternate years. This season they sold items from their chairman's home, and held a used book sale among themselves, the proceeds going to the Canadian Philanthropy fund. A "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It" sale provided funds needed for their treasury. Several successful social events were held for Pi Phis and their husbands, and they concluded the season with an interesting Founders' Day program.

Milwaukee found their membership lagging, so sent out an extra billing to members in February and found it worthwhile. Their annual Arrowcraft sale was again an outstanding event. A Sherry and Salad Luncheon at which they entertain friends provides the funds for outings for Senior Citizens of Milwaukee. The actives from Lawrence

were invited to drive down and join them for Founders' Day, at which time the alumnae presented the skit "We're No. 1."

Minneapolis had a busy year, culminating with their successful May Market—a combination sale of Arrowcraft, home crafted articles, geraniums, and a bake sale. This group also supports the Minneapolis Girls Club by supplying them with sewing machines and donating materials. They are planning a party for the girls, and hope some Pi Phis will become involved in working with the girls next season. Minneapolis joined with St. Paul and the Minnesota actives in observing Founders' Day when the theme was "In Anthem Loud in Praise," culminating with a rousing sing song.

St. Paul had the largest increase in membership, and the credit goes to the fine executive. Their Arrowcraft sale was the largest yet, and for the first time the profit, with the exception of a small working capital, is being donated directly to Arrowmont. One of their most successful meetings was a joint program with the actives, the theme being "Women Step Out." They used two filmstrips used at Convention as a stepping off point, then each alumna and active told of an experience or two and her satisfaction in what she is doing or has tried to do in society as a woman. This club is extensively involved with the actives, and very active in city Panhellenic. Their members range from recent graduates to Golden Arrow wearers and find that sing songs are a great way to cement the age groups.

Winnipeg is experiencing difficulty in maintaining its membership. The group involved are devoting more effort in assisting the actives, and have set up a "Slightly Older Sister" program with the pledges. They held a garage sale as a fund raiser, but are looking into new ways to raise funds next season. A highly successful Founders' Day Banquet at the Winter Club concluded the year's activities. A real effort was made to increase the attendance and it was rewarded. Everyone enjoyed the sociability, skit, award giving, plus the recognition of our own founding members when each of this year's graduates presented a founding member of our chapter with a carnation.

In conclusion I extend my most sincere thank you to all the fine presidents who have cooperated with me to make my work a pleasure. I am proud to be associated with such a fine group of Pi Phis in Lambda Province. Together we hope next season can be even better. My sincere thank you again to members of Grand Council and Central Office staff for all their patient help and advice, and their continued encouragement.

ELAINE HILTON COOK

## MU NORTH PROVINCE

What a thrill it has been to serve as APP for the fourteen clubs in Mu North Province! It surely has been an exciting year filled with eight club visits, Arrowcraft sales, ways and means projects, outstanding programs, interest groups, combined meetings with other sororities,

husband parties, and a huge Founders' Day celebration with our active chapter.

This is also the fourth year that an active member from one of the seven Illinois collegiate chapters was awarded the Mu North Province scholarship to Arrow-

mont for two weeks. Emadene Travers, a sophomore from Northwestern University, is the recipient and will study ceramics and has already promised to take terrific slides to share with the alum clubs this year! Every club contributed \$18 to the scholarship fund for a total of \$252.

For the second consecutive year, a very special Founders' Day celebration was held at the Northwestern chapter house hosted by the North Shore Club, North Shore Jr., Chicago Business Womens' Club, and the Arlington Heights Club. All fourteen alum clubs were invited and eleven contributed money for the Illinois Epsilon Pledge Scholarship fund, in its second year. The actives presented a convention skit, chapter awards were given, and the active-alum interaction that afternoon was wonderful. Marj Early and Province President Ruth Miller also attended. It really made Founders' Day seem so much more meaningful to be celebrated with so many Pi Phis!

The Mu North alums are very well versed on the Northwestern chapter activities, as its president, Buffy Heller, sends out a monthly newsletter to all of the Mu North alum clubs. Several clubs have contributed goodies at final exam time, a Sunday supper for active seniors, and an annual dinner for new initiates, seniors, and alums, as well as treats and suppers during that all important rush week.

Eleven Arrowcraft sales were held this year ranging from the kit sales to the annual fashion show-Arrowcraft sale held by the Arlington Heights club, grossing over \$3,901. Most sales were held in members' homes and invitations were sent out. One club held several sales in different suburbs to increase the buying potential in different locales. The total province sales for the year were over \$9,800.

Membership is always the biggest problem, and Chicago West Suburban added 23 new paid members to their roll call this year! Chicago Business Womens' Club, Illinois Fox River Valley, Lake County, and Oak Park-River Forest also showed membership increases. Many Mu North clubs are utilizing various methods to encourage membership growth, such as newsletters, membership teas, phone calls, rides to meetings, interesting programs, monthly postcards, newspaper publicity, and a fall membership brunch. The Chicago Business Womens' Club also sends letters to actives in Mu Province telling these prospective members about their club, offering help in obtaining a job, etc.

Of course, it is important to bring new members into the group, but it is also important to hold the interest of the "old" members and this can be achieved by offering a good program schedule. There were many interesting programs presented that were not only pertinent but educational and creative. Milton Township presented a program of lacemaking and also a terrarium workshop, while Rockford listened to an astrologer. Arlington Heights discussed transactional analysis, women's lib, con-

sumer fraud, and also the emergency paramedic program was explained by the local fire department. North Shore Jr. became intrigued with palmistry, Crazy about Quilts, Indian jewelry, and belly dancing, while Des Plaines-Park Ridge observed creative table settings and were entertained by a demonstration of handwriting analysis. Illinois Fox River Valley and DuPage County both featured programs on antiques and North Shore was entertained by an interior designer and also heard a talk in "A Backpacker's View of Western Parks." Hinsdale and Chicago South Suburban both enjoyed a suitcase packing demonstration by an airline and Chicago South Suburban also observed a program on self defense.

Five clubs offer interest groups to their membership, such as afternoon and evening bridge, couples bridge, and a gourmet dinner group. Two clubs also combined meetings with other sororities. The Rockford club held a brunch with the Thetas and also attended a salad luncheon with the Beloit alum club. Chicago South Suburban held a Monmouth Duo bridge party with the Kappas. Six clubs invited their husbands to a special function, such as Lake County—Christmas party and also a June BAR-B-Q; Arlington Heights—Bloody Mary brunch and also a June couples party; Hinsdale—cocktail party; Rockford—February Beaux and Arrows and also a June steak fry; Milton—a May party; Des Plaines-Park Ridge—discussed the "Springfield Scene."

Ways and means projects were successful and abundant this year. Chicago Business Womens' club sold amaryllis bulbs by including order blanks in the September President's letter and profited \$269. The Arlington Heights club held a China demonstration, profiting \$185. Boutiques and auctions were held by Chicago West Suburban, Hinsdale, N. Shore Jr., and Rockford, who also held a garage sale. Stationery sales seem to be successful for Milton and Oak Park-River Forest. Besides selling stationery, N. Shore also held a bridge benefit. Twelve members opened their homes for luncheon and cards on the same day. Approximately 200 Pi Phis and friends attended and the profit was \$966.03!

A new idea, which will be tried at the beginning of the club year, is the yearbook exchange. All fourteen clubs will send thirteen yearbooks to the other clubs so program ideas and ways and means projects can be shared and perhaps old college friends can find each other once again when addresses are exchanged.

Thus another successful and fun year ends for our 100% Mu North Province. It has been a pure delight serving as APP this past year. The cooperation from Grand Council, Central Office, my predecessor Marj Early, and the club presidents has been terrific. What a joy it is to meet so many women who all share the same common bond . . . a love for Pi Phi!

BETSY GIBBS VOGT

## MU SOUTH PROVINCE

Not only is Illinois the Land of Lincoln, as our license plates so proudly state, but I am finding it is also the Land of Friendly Pi Phis! I have enjoyed visiting six clubs this year, and the highlight was the January installation of Illinois Iota which the Bloomington-Normal Alumnae Club members, visiting actives, and national officers handled so very well. I certainly am looking forward to visiting other groups this next club year.

The heritage of Holt House and Monmouth College will always be an inspiration for the Monmouth Club members, and they are very proud of their active chapter.

The friendly feeling of Pi Phi fun, fellowship, and love is strong in the six smaller clubs in Mu South Province. Women in the Danville, Quincy, Alton-

Edwardsville, Amy B. Onken (Jacksonville), Libbie Brook Gaddis (Avon-Bushnell), and Springfield Alumnae Clubs get together four times during the year.

Santa's Workshop in the Tri-City area is a Panhellenic project in which the Pi Phi alumnae are heavily involved. Plans for making handcraft items for the 1974 extended workshop were already made in April. In addition to this December project the women meet at six other times of the year.

Decatur alumnae continue to center their time and financial efforts on the Millikin chapter. In addition to this valuable assistance, the senior coffee group also made a donation to Holt House specially ear-marked for the restoration of the Holt portraits.

Alumnae in Peoria began a successful year honoring

Pi Phi prominent in civic affairs with an individual decoupage plaque of Holt House made by Merilee Hunt, president. More than half of the 143 paid members paid "angel dues" in addition to their yearly club dues, and a new day-bed for the town-girls' room was purchased for the Illinois Theta girls. Personal notes, thoughts, and gifts several times during the year have helped improve the active-alumnæ communications.

It is *not* an old story to brag about Champaign-Urbana's fantastic, successful Arrowcraft Sale, for it continues to be *the* highlight of the fall not only for Pi Phi, but their many guests and customers. The gross

amount sold for the year was \$9,907.93; for a club that has a paid membership of 75, that certainly indicates what *can* be done!

No reports have been received from the Galesburg Club this year.

This has been a great year for learning for me—and I have a long way yet to go. The personalities of the clubs and their officers come through in the mail or by telephone, but the personal club visits are what make this job worthwhile!

ALINE KINNISON SHARP

## NU PROVINCE

Nu Province's outstanding achievement this year was over a 10% increase in membership. One of our smallest groups went from 8 to 18 members. Our contributions to Settlement School and Holt House, as well as annual Arrowcraft sales, showed a good increase. We have one inquiry about forming a new alumnæ group.

The presidents' monthly meeting reports have been so helpful. Many new ideas come from these reports which can be used in program, ways and means, membership, etc., material sent out by national officers to all alumnæ groups.

One group gives an "Angel Award" each year to the member who has made the most outstanding contribution to the club. Two groups, one with a membership of 25, made \$1,365 at their Arrowcraft sale—a second with a membership of 27 made \$1,633. Two girls were sent to Arrowmont on scholarships from another

group.

A good idea was a wine tasting party, early in the fall, for new Pi Phi and their husbands with members of the executive board and their husbands.

Not until I went to the Kansas City workshop in March did I realize the value of my alumnæ club membership. Each and every Pi Phi has so much to give to other Pi Phi. I just hope I can impart the benefits of the involvement in Pi Phi friendships and projects as I visit more groups in the fall.

I cannot close without telling about Iowa Beta's (Simpson College, Indianola) 100th anniversary in October, 1974. It was the fourth chapter organized in the country. The alums in this part of the state are proud to do all we can to make this a memorable occasion for them.

HELEN CARY LOVEJOY

## XI PROVINCE

In making my visits to the Kansas and Missouri clubs, the most often asked question is, "Isn't it tiresome traveling from club to club, being asked the same old questions, and facing the same old problems?" My answer is an emphatic, "No, I love it!" and I do. Wouldn't you feel a special lift if a comparatively inactive club decided to put on a big picnic for actives and their families just so you wouldn't feel that your visit was in vain? That was St. Joseph, Mo.

Columbia, Mo., did an outstanding job in organizing the 75th Anniversary of Missouri Alpha. Hutchinson, Kan., has a knack of getting and keeping their members. Of 53 possible, 50 are active members, and I'm sure there is a good reason why the three are not. Our smallest club, Jefferson City, Mo., is just a delightful hostess. The secret, I think, is that they enjoy being together. Kansas City, Kan., although smaller in membership this year, is planning to go ahead with their previously successful Antique Show again this fall. Lawrence, Kan., has another Arrowcraft sales award in the making. It is dangerous to say "hello" to Sally Postma—you will end up with a purchase! Manhattan and Lawrence, Kan., take turns hosting Founders' Day, and this year it was Manhattan's turn. Because of a change in semester scheduling, unfortunately, not many from Lawrence could attend. The St. Louis, Mo., Pi Phi are still selling up a storm in the "Sign of the Arrow" Shop. Emma Keller, president of the board, and her volunteers are to be congratulated for an exceptional job. Springfield, Mo., members brought a Greek friend to one meeting and enjoyed sharing ideas. Pi Phi and husbands in Topeka, Kan., got together for a picnic and auction with the husbands as auctioneers—great fun and profitable,

too. Always the optimist, I'm hoping Western Kansas' inactivity this past year means they have been saving themselves for something really big this coming year. Wichita, Kan., enjoys its traditional Founders Day Cooky-Shine with candle-lighting ceremony, installation of officers, and skits.

We have two of the best Junior Groups in the country, I am sure. Kansas City, Mo.-Shawnee Mission, Kan., Junior Group considered their "Crimes Against Women" program the best of the year. They work so well with the Senior Club in the money-making projects, as does the St. Louis, Mo. Junior Group, who also put on annually, "Lunch With Santa." Both groups are very enthusiastic and very active in and out of Pi Phi.

A special mention is necessary for Kansas City, Mo.-Shawnee Mission, Kan., who has done a tremendous job in assimilating this past year the former Johnson County Group, now their Arrow Section. My greatest respect goes to Athelia Clingan and Rosemary Boyd, two outstanding Pi Phi under whose leadership this became possible. Saying thank you to them seems inadequate. They are Pi Phi in the truest sense!

Thanks, a very special thanks, to Grand Council and the directors for your understanding—a nicer group of women is hard to imagine. Although I have not had as much contact with Central Office this year since I have joined the ranks of the employed, it is comforting to know Sally Schulerburg and her staff are there ready to help when needed.

Each time I write a report, I feel so fortunate to be a Pi Phi and so privileged to be working among Pi Phi. A great big bouquet of wine carnations to all of you!

MARTHA KEEFE GRIFFITH

## OMICRON PROVINCE

Although Omicron Province was slightly down in its dues and contributions to the Emma Harper Turner Fund, it was up, or the same as last year, on all other donations except one, and it is not a required one. The decreases are probably due to the fact that Pine Bluff, Ark., relinquished its charter, El Dorado, Ark., sent dues for only six alumnae, and no reports, dues, or donations were received from Grand Prairie (Stuttgart), Ark.

I made nine official club visits this year—two in Arkansas, seven in Oklahoma. Each one of those club visits re-emphasized the true, loyal friendship of Pi Beta Phi.

Meeting attendance in Ardmore, Okla., has improved greatly; each alumna tried a little harder. The club is hoping to do more for elderly Pi Phis in the area, particularly those who are incapacitated. The Bartlesville, Okla., alumnae maintain close contact with their actives and pledges. The club is quite active in the Bartlesville Panhellenic, and this year helped to make the Panhellenic Pizza Party for high school seniors a rousing success. There is true Pi Phi sisterhood in the Duncan, Okla. club. The club is striving to create even better rapport with its collegians by inviting them to club meetings and sending them birthday cards. Food "care packages" are also sent from time to time. The enthusiastic Edmond, Okla., alumnae had their first Arrowcraft sale and coffee the latter part of May. Membership increase and more funds for a Convention delegate are the two primary areas of concern now. The Fayetteville, Ark., club had a salad supper honoring the Arkansas Alpha fall pledge class. A Christmas Tea was given by the Fort Smith, Ark., alumnae.

Being the hostess club for the '73 Convention was definitely an inspiration to the Hot Springs, Ark., club. Meeting attendance has been extremely good, and the club increased its donations to Arrowmont, Holt House, and Emma Harper Turner Fund. This year there were two outstanding happenings for the Little Rock, Ark., club. The first was a fantastic live Maine Lobster Sale in November. In February it was a "Bring a Greek" Panhellenic dinner meeting. The alumnae in Muskogee, Okla., help their collegians wherever and whenever they are asked and needed. The club's meeting attendance has been on the upswing, because the meeting times have been varied. Norman, Okla., has always had excellent rapport with its collegians. This year the alumnae initiated the *Slightly Older Sister* program at Oklahoma Alpha with forty-five alumnae participating, including alumnae from the Okla-

homa City Senior Group and the Oklahoma City Junior Group.

Once again the Oklahoma City Senior Club and Junior Group had a highly successful joint ways and means project. This year it was a cocktail party and raffle for autographed OU and OSU footballs and tickets to the OU-Texas game. At one of their evening meetings the Junior Group sewed ties on and mended 50-60 surgical gowns for Children's Memorial Hospital. Osceola-Blytheville, Ark., has added some new, young members which has given the group a boost. The club also had a Christmas Tea honoring their new pledges and their mothers. Although Pauls Valley, Okla., is one of the smaller clubs, it has increased its donations to Holt House, Emma Harper Turner Fund, and is still giving a \$1.00 per paid member to Arrowmont.

By carefully planning interesting programs for the year Ponca City (Kay County), Okla., has good meeting attendance. As an "in-club" money-raiser the club had a Christmas auction of baked goods and handmade items brought by each member. One of the alumnae acted as auctioneer. Result—\$67.00 added to the treasury. The Stillwater, Okla., alumnae work beautifully together and with Oklahoma Beta. These alums know how to bridge the generation gap! Stillwater was the hostess club for Oklahoma State Day at Oklahoma State University. Julie Mendenhall was the speaker and a very definite addition to the festivities. From all reports Oklahoma State Day was great! The Texarkana, Arkansas-Texas club devoted one of its meetings to Convention and Arrowmont. The Tulsa, Okla., club knows all about sharing and caring. Its annual money-raiser, "Carousel," was a fantastic success. Arrowmont and Tulsa's local project, Little Light-house for the Blind, benefited quite nicely from the proceeds.

Many, many thanks to the club presidents in Omicron Province who have kept me so well informed on your club's activities. Your enthusiasm and inspiration have made my job as your Alumnae Province President much easier and much more enjoyable.

A warm thank you, too, to all Pi Phis in Omicron Province for your support. Without you with your Pi Phi spirit and capabilities, your club presidents and I could not work nearly as effectively.

Grand Council, directors, and Central Office—I appreciate each one of you tremendously. Thank you for all you do for me and Pi Beta Phi as a whole.

JANE ROTH FAUST

## PI SOUTH PROVINCE

To follow Jo Sudduth as Alumnae Province President has been a challenge and an education. Pi South is a progressive area and, I believe, has much to look forward to since there are so many wonderful and dedicated Pi Phis in the province. One new club, Cypress Creek, was chartered in February. There is another group which I am hopefully expecting to ask for a charter by fall. We were all happy to welcome a new club, embracing so many young and enthusiastic Pi Phis.

The two largest clubs in the province, Houston and San Antonio, have had excellent years, despite their cries of poor attendance.

Anne Blatherwick did a wonderful job as leader of the San Antonio Club. She moved to St. Louis before the end of the year, but Marilyn Cazort finished the year in great style. I was delighted to visit this club on Founders' Day. Their cook book was a big success! The second printing (500) has been ordered. Next year San Antonio hopes to have an Arrowcraft sale; organize a Junior Group; also a Mothers' Club. The Convention in

San Antonio inspired many in the area! Another accomplishment of this club was a successful Co-op Bazaar, which netted \$900.00 for the Bexar County Hospital from Pi Beta Phi's part.

Houston, under the capable and dedicated leadership of Jean McEachern, had a most successful and wonderful year. Membership increased and the Craft Workshop at the Contemporary Arts Museum was a success, which allowed the awarding of two scholarships to the Museum for "Art After School." This is a program for underprivileged children throughout the area. Lucy Matkin, a Pi Phi, teaches a class at Nasa. The permanent Craft Shop has allowed Houston to make generous contributions to Arrowmont. The Junior Club's Christmas project was so successful they were able to donate to Arrowmont as well as to The Recreation Center for Senior Citizens, where they do volunteer work one day per month. The Night Group was delighted to accumulate enough money to donate to the Junior Scholarship Fund. The Mothers' Club made a beautiful Angel needlepoint pillow for every

Houston girl initiated into Pi Beta Phi. Thanks, mothers!

Founders' Day program by the Houston Junior Club was, as usual, delightful! Several Golden Arrows were honored and Zelle Lets was selected by Jean McEachern to receive "Bless You."

Lubbock participated again in the Chi Omega Boutique, making a profit of \$361.00. The decision was made to have an Arrowcraft sale next year—Good news! Much of their time and money goes to helping Texas Gamma.

Midland had an off-sale year, but attendance at meetings has been fair.

New Orleans is plagued with the problem of apathy! This is not an uncommon situation but perhaps next year will see an improvement in all clubs.

El Paso had a good Arrowcraft sale; helped New Mexico Beta; also selected a local group of young girls to assist on a volunteer basis.

Beaumont and Corpus Christi continue to be loyal and dedicated Pi Phis, even though they seem to be rather static in membership. Next year will be Beaumont's year for a sale and Corpus Christi is collecting stamps for Holt House.

I am sorry to report no activity from Mexico City, Odessa, and Hidalgo County. Hopefully, next year will be better for them. San Angelo, Victoria, Lake Charles and Lafayette are to be commended for their loyalty and dedication despite their small numbers.

The Baton Rouge Club has had a hard year, but they are due congratulations for increasing membership and awarding a \$300.00 scholarship to Arrowmont.

Austin solved its nagging problems concerning a Junior Group. Their "Care Package" program for actives was a success—profit \$300.00. The Junior Group donated potted flowers to residents of nursing home.

Pi South Province on the whole did much to assist the communities in the area. Three scholarships were awarded to Arrowmont and many Panhellenic scholarship contributions were made as well as other contributions to community activities. I look forward to next year with interest and, hopefully, better qualified as an APP. My desire is to perpetuate the bonds of Pi Beta Phi, thereby inspiring and helping, to the best of my ability, every club in Pi South Province.

CHARLIE COX CANTRELL

## PI NORTH PROVINCE

The alumnae clubs of Pi North have had an exciting year with Pi Beta Phi. From Tours to Tasting Bees, it has been thrilling to come and grow together.

Abilene is new in Pi North this year and has done a fine job. The city alumnae clubs center themselves around Panhellenic in which Pi Phi holds a large part of the responsibility.

Amarillo completed its pledge of \$500.00 to Arrowmont, of which we are very proud. They always have a very successful sale. This year was also a good year for them as membership increased along with better and more inspiring meetings.

The Brazos Valley club covers many miles including the towns of Bryan, Colbert, College Station, Hearne, and Navasota, and all smaller towns in between. In the past they have always contributed to their Halfway House, which is no more. We are glad they decided to continue in aiding by giving of themselves to their Mental Health Center in-patient clinic.

Dallas continues to have their annual Tasting Bee with the Junior groups in connection with the Neiman-Marcus Fortnight. It was very successful. Dallas also holds theater tours to New York and London twice a year and a three week trip to a foreign country in the spring. These three projects have been held for the past 12 years. Their local project at the Caruth Rehabilitation Center is one that Pi Phi can be very proud to support. They recently donated a beauty shop to this hospital. Also, the Dallas Club, in recognition of Edythe Brack's outstanding Pi Phi service, is presenting a photographic studio to Arrowmont in Edythe's name. We are delighted for Edythe, for Arrowmont, and for the thoughtfulness of the Dallas Club. The Junior club held their annual Easter egg hunt. The Junior clubs have had outstanding leaders to direct them this year, as has the

Senior club, making for a successful year in Pi Phi.

The Fort Worth club held an Arrowcraft sale which profited \$1,053.00. Mid-Cities (between Dallas and Fort Worth) sent a TARS student (Teens-Aid Retarded) to the Arrowmont school for a week session. The Marshall club with 14 members, had a remarkable Arrowcraft sale of \$1,209.05, which Pi Phi is very pleased.

The Richardson Club is one of great enthusiasm. They have their hands in a bit of everything for Pi Phi. They held a Wallace Silver Survey which was very successful and put them second behind Dallas in their ways and means project. Sherman-Denison is still working hard to establish the Panhellenic there.

Monroe, La., is still increasing their membership and growing together as Pi Phis. They have had excellent leadership and are looking forward to an exciting coming year. Shreveport has great fun getting together plus contributing a great deal to their active chapters, Rutherford House, and others. They also held an Arrowcraft sale, which did very well. Their Founders' Day had the largest attendance ever, honoring two Golden Arrow Pi Phis. Alexandria, La., is becoming more enthused and active in Pi Phi, as is Tyler, Waco, Pampa, and East Texas. I am looking for great happenings for all next year. Wichita Falls held a Cooky-Shine and Arrowcraft sale and also contributed to the landscaping of Memorial Stadium in conjunction with their public schools. No report from Lufkin.

I have had an unforgettable year with my 18 alumnae clubs, and am looking forward to an exciting '74-'75. It is amazing how much loyalty revolves in the offices of Pi Phi, from alumnae club presidents to the Grand Council. That touch of Pi Phi magic is in all of us and isn't it wonderful! Thank you all for your faithfulness.

MARY JANE ROSE JOHNSON

## RHO PROVINCE

To have the national winner of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel award a Rho Province Pi Phi is, to say the least, most exciting. The honor could not have come to a more loyal and beloved person than Gladys Phillips Bon, a Wyoming Alpha Golden Arrow member from Casper, the mother and grandmother of Pi Phis who has devoted so much of her adult life to serving the Fraternity. We salute Gladys Bon!

It is with pride that this officer can announce an increase in paid memberships in the province over last year, also an increase in contributions to Arrowmont, relating growing interest and concern in the Fraternity's operations at Gatlinburg. Money was raised for this and for the other Pi Phi philanthropies through a variety of efforts and projects: Garage Sale and Plant Auction (Billings); "Santa's House" (Boulder); Sale of pecan

meats (Casper); Silent Auction (Colorado Springs); Bridge Marathon (Denver); Bake-less Bakesale (Laramie); Bazaar with other local organizations (Colorado Springs and Great Falls); Salad Luncheon—"Bring and Pay" (Helena); Increase in local dues (Cheyenne); Luncheon and Boutique (the two groups of the Denver Club); Arrowcraft Sales (Bozeman, Boulder, Casper, Colorado Springs, Denver, Great Falls); Arrowcraft Sales combining other items (Colorado Springs—baked goods—handicraft Denver—handmade handicrafts).

Programs were varied showing the interests of the smaller clubs which meet informally for fellowship (Pueblo, Billings, Cheyenne, Helena, Great Falls) and the more formally planned affairs for the larger clubs using outside speakers (Denver and Colorado Springs). The Boulder Club centered most meetings around preparations for the large money-making endeavor with alumnae of Kappa and Theta. Fraternity affairs and Arrowmont comprised parts of programs for most clubs.

All but two clubs in the province assisted an active

chapter with either cash contributions or material gifts. Bozeman, Laramie, Fort Collins, and Denver clubs all provide members who give many hours of service on alumnae advisory committees and house corporations.

Fort Collins, Boulder, and Colorado Springs clubs enjoyed Denver's hospitality on Founders' Day along with the members of the three active chapters in Colorado. Casper celebrated with Laramie and Wyoming Alpha as did Bozeman and Montana Alpha. Pueblo, Cheyenne, Billings, Great Falls, and Helena met for Founders' Day with Pi Phis who attend only on this very special occasion.

My personal appreciation again goes to the presidents of the clubs in Rho Province for keeping me well informed on activities; to Evelyn Kyle, Sarah Hunt, Harriet Brown, Marjorie Early, officers of the Alumnae Department, for their support and cooperation; and to Sally Schulenburg and the staff of Central Office for continued assistance.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS LOMBARD

## SIGMA PROVINCE

Sigma Province is alive and well, thank you! The official visits made to Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, were business-like as well as pleasure-filled. Utah Alpha is warmly supported by the two clubs, financially and in friendship. Later in the year, to Phoenix and Scottsdale, renewing Pi Phi contacts with the Camelback and Phoenix alumnae. The annual luncheon-fashion show will support Arrowmont and the chosen charity, jointly planned and presented by these clubs.

The Tucson Alumnae Club was led to one of its happiest years by a hard-working group of alumnae who con-

tinued the close ties to Arizona Alpha with an increase in the alumnae-actives participation. And speaking of support, Albuquerque will hold their semi-annual "Design Show" in an old mansion—many months of labor of Pi Phi love! Finally, Las Cruces Pi Phi Pocket is a talented group, acting more like an alumnae club with their fine support of the new New Mexico Beta chapter!

All of Sigma Province can feel the glow of pride that comes with the satisfaction of a good year and the pride of being a Pi Beta Phi.

JEAN ANDERSON VINEY

## TAU PROVINCE

The alumnae club year for Tau Province was a most active one for members and this officer alike. Tau consists of 14 clubs and 2 pockets. I was able to visit 11 clubs and one pocket and all are in A-one condition. Needless to say, the visit schedule will be reduced for '74-'75.

Making personal contact with these women has provided all the necessary sustenance for the following report. I found wonderful wine-and-blue friendships that were strong; increased membership for several clubs; most capable officers and well-planned yearly formats. From this evolved a successful province year for Arrowcraft sales with 4 clubs selling between \$1000 and \$2500 worth of our hand-crafted articles. This, in turn, enabled us to realize greater support for all philanthropic projects.

Several new ideas and projects came forth this year and they show the imagination and direction Pi Phi can take for the Fraternity at large. Anchorage has been instrumental in establishing a local Panhellenic scholarship with the initial contribution being given in the name of a past member. Bellevue organized, from the ground up, a 'first' in art shows with new and established local talent participating. Pullman combined both of the above

for another first, a Panhellenic luncheon and art show, under the direction of the club's representative. In Spokane, the past successes of their annual tasting luncheon have enabled them to send many scholarship students to Arrowmont. Sudden recognition of the Fraternity and our craft school now has brought a surprise, anonymous donation to lend support. This will enable the club to begin a yearly workshop each fall, led by the current returning student from Arrowmont and benefiting the entire community of craft-oriented people. In fact, all Pi Phis can reap a real harvest from the success of our school and its aims by sharing time with these Arrowmont students. Van couver, B.C., learned first hand from a previous graduate assistant and in turn found themselves more knowledgeable and appreciative of our Arrowmont in the Smokies.

My final accolades must go to all clubs who have worked harder this year to make their local Panhellenic groups productive in their areas, and also in giving ever-increasing support to active chapters, the future of our alumnae clubs. To all members of Tau, I say thank you for a good year. May the success of '74-'75 be as great.

MARILYN HAMMER MEECHAN

## UPSILON PROVINCE

It is difficult to summarize a year's hopes and accomplishments. However, the clubs in Upsilon Province have been busy re-evaluating goals and purposes and have sincerely attempted to increase membership; to have interesting and different programs, and to continue to support the active chapters in the province.

Corvallis alumnae had a successful fall luncheon honoring its Golden Arrow members, and ended its year with a party honoring the seniors of Oregon Beta.

Two members of the Eugene Alumnae Club gave outstanding programs related to art. The club has also been having a luncheon meeting for members who cannot at-

tend the regular evening meetings.

The Pi Phi Pocket in Klamath Falls continues to function—giving rush information to active chapters.

Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe installed the daughter of its retiring president as the new president of the alumnae club.

Husbands were special guests at a very successful Christmas party in Las Vegas. Officers were also honored by the president.

Portland is especially proud in having Liz Orr as one of its members. They were privileged to honor the Grand President during their Founders' Day celebration. Panhellenic representatives in the city were included as

guests on this happy occasion.

After an extremely successful boutique, Reno was able to increase scholarships again for Nevada Alpha members, and to send its first scholarship recipient to Arrowmont. Ginny is a Nevada Alpha active working for her degree in special education.

Salem's Nancy Black Wallace Alumnae Club accomplished its goal of sending its second student to Arrowmont. Last year's winner was an active chapter member, and this year's award was received by a gentleman who is an art instructor in the community.

LESLIE HARVEY WHITTEMORE

## PHI NORTH PROVINCE

We began and ended the year with fourteen alumnae clubs ranging in size from thirteen to eighty-eight and vastly ranging in location from rural areas to the city of San Francisco and the Island of Oahu.

Our Phi North golden halo awards go to the Pi Phi angels of Honolulu, Marin, Palo Alto, San Francisco, and Stockton for increasing their club memberships over last year.

It was a banner year for Arrowcraft sales with gross sales over \$24,000! Another golden halo award to the Honolulu club for grossing over \$6,800. Even our smallest club of only 13, Yuba-Sutter, grossed \$1,500.

Financial aid directly to active chapters was down but in the true spirit of giving, almost every club donated money to purchase material for the California Beta actives' new initiation robes. A golden halo award to the seamstresses of Contra Costa.

When rush time came for Cal Beta, the Palo Alto and Berkeley alums were there to help with rush favors. Flowers for banquets, baked goods for rush and exam weeks, a Senior dinner and some house decorating were all gifts to Cal Beta from the Berkeley and Contra Costa alums. How nice it would be for this province to have another active chapter to share the generosity of all these great Phi North alums.

Three Arrowmont scholarships were awarded by clubs in the province: Marin for the fourth year, San Mateo and Monterey each for the first time. Other clubs used scholarship money to increase their Arrowmont donations so that province donations to our Number One Philanthropy reached \$2,200.

Fresno took on a larger area, thus hoping to attract new members and new ideas. Their newly acquired name is Central San Joaquin Valley Alumnae Club. We look for growth and participation here.

Fund-raising benefits were as widely different as the character of our fourteen clubs. Sacramento sponsored its

7th annual Domino Tournament, each year giving the club profits close to \$900. San Mateo alums, busy socially and in the community and with Panhellenic, had a "Non-Event" fund raiser where members and husbands contributed over \$350 to stay home and relax. Berkeley invited neighboring clubs to "A Day At The Races" at California's Golden Gate Fields and Berkeley actives and alumnae competed in a Town and Gown Tennis Tournament. Palo Alto alums added a new twist to bridge-luncheons—they entertained at a "Greenhouse Gala," hosted in a greenhouse! Marin's traditional Wine-Shine again raised all of the necessary money for an Arrowmont scholarship.

Programs varied to include San Jose's demonstration in the use of a potter's wheel, Valley of the Moon's demonstration on how to pack a suitcase for airline travel and San Mateo's slide tour through a salt marsh.

"Doing for others" included Contra Costa's collection of toys and creation of gingerbread houses to brighten Christmas at a Day Care center, Honolulu's donation of Arrowcraft articles to the Queens Hospital Festival and the Honolulu Symphony Boutique, and Marin, Palo Alto, and San Mateo's work with schools for emotionally disturbed and deaf children and the community hospital.

For each of us it has been a busy year of support for Pi Beta Phi and a relaxing year of socializing with Pi Phi friends. It has been a memorable year of Pi Phi traditions, complete with honoring Golden Arrows, celebrating Founders' Day, and knowing that all other clubs are doing the same, sharing Cooky-Shine memories and, for some, rejoicing with new Pi Phi pledges. My congratulations to all fourteen clubs for an outstanding year—and a very special golden halo to each of the fourteen club presidents whose cooperation, correspondence, and hospitality have made this year a special one for me.

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT

## PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

"A new chapter is born!" Thus the tenor for the year was set in Phi South Province. With the realization of the pendulum swinging from "anti-Greek" to "pro-Greek," enthusiasm mounted and alumnae were eager to participate in the colonization of a chapter at the University of California at Irvine. Clubs were anxious to have a share in the event and when distance was a barrier, they keyed their programs to the subject and earned extra funds to use for gifts. Finally, almost every one of the 20 clubs and 2 junior groups were represented at some part of the weekend events surrounding the installation of California Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

The Alumnae Province President, feeling the interest

generated by this installation, patterned her visit talks to the extension and historical highlights of the Fraternity, with a map illustrating the extent of our Pi Phi world. She had the pleasure of visiting 11 clubs during the year and was proud to have a part in the procedure leading up to the installation of the new chapter.

Three clubs were the sponsors for California Eta: Central Orange, North Orange, and South Coast. Each worked extensively with the chapter, yet each continued its usual activities in the club and to support National. With the close proximity of these clubs, all drawing from the same areas, they proudly claimed a Pi Phi sister who will celebrate her 100th birthday on July 18. Ruth Ellen

Plumb Brewster, initiated into Kansas Alpha in 1893, was given special recognition at the Founders' Day and is being showered with cards.

Many clubs had successful Arrowcraft sales: Whittier, La Jolla, Pasadena, San Diego, Santa Monica-Westside, South Bay, Ventura, and Riverside. Whittier has maintained a strong bond of sisterhood through being the helping hands to their Pi Phi sister, Lulu Kellar Gray, initiated into Indiana Gamma in 1900, and to their blind sister, Beatrice Dailey Haines, California Gamma, taking them to meetings and various functions as they continue their strong interest in and loyalty to Pi Beta Phi. La Jolla and San Diego work diligently for California Epsilon, serving on both AAC and house corporation. Santa Monica-Westside entertained the California Delta seniors with a dinner party in January. Pasadena celebrated its 50 years as a chartered club with a birthday party in April. La Jolla, Los Angeles, and Pasadena held fashion lunches in the spring. Los Angeles closed its year of activities with the ever popular paddle tennis tournament. South Bay had an added treat this year. Molly Cressar, a Traveling Counselor, is the daughter of one of their members and shared her experiences and ideas with them whenever she was home for a visit. Riverside held a salad luncheon with bridge following and a display of Arrowcraft that proved to be very successful. Ventura was led by Melba Hawkins Bealls, who, with her husband, received a "Citizens of the Year" award from their Chamber of Commerce, for their extensive philanthropic work in their community. This club held a silver tea and Arrowcraft display at Rancho Santa Clara del Norte, built in 1830.

Santa Barbara concentrated on a year of rebuilding support that had lagged as a result of campus disturbances. Through joint projects—tennis tournaments, etc.—active-alumnæ relations are on a rapport to be envied.

Glendale had its sisterhood strengthened when one of their members became critically ill. With visits, gifts of meals, cheery notes and cards, and phone calls, love and comfort was showered on this member and her family.

San Fernando Valley displays a true Pi Phi spirit, calling upon the talents of its members for most of their programs. Needlework demonstrations and a talk by a member involved in the Laubach Literary Program, are but two examples. They have members serving on AAC

at California Delta. Many outings such as bicycle trips are enjoyed and they hold several husband and wife parties. They are constantly looking for new ways to keep a close relationship in a widely scattered area.

Antelope Valley, La Canada, Long Beach, Redlands, and San Bernardino continue their national support and community relations, working with city Panhellenic, supporting Arrowcraft and Arrowmont, and demonstrating the true meaning of sisterhood and Pi Phi fellowship.

The two junior groups, Los Angeles and Pasadena, each work closely with their clubs, serving on project committees and helping with RIF. They furnish refreshments for California Gamma and California Delta during rush and hold Christmas bazaars of their hand made articles to raise funds for their Junior Scholarship. This year, Pasadena was so successful they contributed to Arrowmont as well as to a local philanthropy. They are raising money for a Convention fund for one of their members by such means as catering lunches for the club meetings. Los Angeles has members on AAC at both California Gamma and California Delta.

There were a variety of ways and mean projects, many of them on a small scale. The sale of note paper, white elephant sale, "Make It, Bake It, Grow It, Sew It" sales, silent auctions, and a golf driving contest are but a few.

We are happy to welcome to our province a new junior group in the San Diego Club area and wish for them a happy relationship.

The year came to a close with a gathering for a "Mini-Convention" at the California Delta chapter house. Thirty-three members from 13 of the 23 groups came, at their own expense, for a day and a half of worthwhile discussions about programs, ways and means, membership, and many topics of common interest and concern. Leadership was given to some of the 1973 Convention delegates with the Grand Vice President of Alumnæ, the Alumnæ Letter Editor of The ARROW, and the Alumnæ Province President on hand to help or give ideas when called upon. As the event came to an end it received unanimous approval and the agreed belief that it should be held in all off-Convention years and that a day's workshop would be held at the last meeting of Area Council on the Convention years. Thus, happily, we end another eventful Pi Phi year.

MAXINE CLYDE GOLDBACK

# Chapter Contributions

CHAPTER	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Convention Hospitality	Magazine Commissions
Connecticut Alpha	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ —	\$ —
Maine Alpha	—	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—
Massachusetts Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nova Scotia Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—ALPHA</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
New York Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
New York Gamma	10.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	—	13.19
New York Delta	—	—	—	—	—	5.62
Vermont Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—BETA</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 18.81</b>
Maryland Beta <sup>1</sup>	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pennsylvania Beta	—	—	—	150.00	—	—
Pennsylvania Gamma	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—
Pennsylvania Epsilon	—	5.00	—	5.00	5.00	—
<b>TOTALS—GAMMA</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$160.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
North Carolina Alpha	20.00	70.00	—	10.00	—	—
North Carolina Beta	40.00	70.00	40.00	40.00	10.00	—
Virginia Gamma	25.00	—	—	—	—	—
Virginia Delta	—	—	—	—	—	7.68
West Virginia Alpha	10.00	40.00	15.00	10.00	5.00	—
West Virginia Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—DELTA</b>	<b>\$ 95.00</b>	<b>\$180.00</b>	<b>\$ 55.00</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$ 7.68</b>
Florida Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Florida Beta	—	50.00	10.00	—	10.00	—
Florida Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Georgia Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
South Carolina Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—EPSILON</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 50.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Michigan Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Michigan Beta	—	35.00	35.00	25.00	5.00	—
Michigan Gamma	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	—
Michigan Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ontario Alpha <sup>2</sup>	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ontario Beta <sup>3</sup>	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—ZETA</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 45.00</b>	<b>\$ 45.00</b>	<b>\$ 35.00</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Ohio Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ohio Beta	20.00	50.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	—
Ohio Delta	25.00	55.00	30.00	25.00	—	—
Ohio Epsilon <sup>4</sup>	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	—
Ohio Zeta	15.00	25.00	15.00	25.00	5.00	—
Ohio Eta <sup>5</sup>	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	—	—
<b>TOTALS—ETA</b>	<b>\$ 90.00</b>	<b>\$160.00</b>	<b>\$ 95.00</b>	<b>\$100.00</b>	<b>\$ 25.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Indiana Alpha	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—
Indiana Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Indiana Gamma	—	25.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	176.64
Indiana Delta	—	80.00	80.00	60.00	20.00	—
Indiana Epsilon	—	—	—	—	—	—
Indiana Zeta <sup>6</sup>	10.00	40.00	45.00	20.00	10.00	—
<b>TOTALS—THETA</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$150.00</b>	<b>\$145.00</b>	<b>\$ 95.00</b>	<b>\$ 40.00</b>	<b>\$176.64</b>
Kentucky Alpha	—	46.00	20.00	30.00	15.00	—
Kentucky Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tennessee Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	8.70
Tennessee Beta	—	30.00	—	—	—	51.03
Tennessee Gamma	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	—
Tennessee Delta	—	40.00	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—IOTA</b>	<b>\$ 40.00</b>	<b>\$156.00</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	<b>\$ 70.00</b>	<b>\$ 55.00</b>	<b>\$ 59.73</b>
Alabama Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	29.88
Alabama Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Alabama Gamma	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	—	—
Mississippi Alpha	—	20.00	20.00	—	10.00	101.90
Mississippi Beta	—	—	—	—	—	349.96
<b>TOTALS—KAPPA</b>	<b>\$ 25.00</b>	<b>\$ 45.00</b>	<b>\$ 45.00</b>	<b>\$ 25.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$481.74</b>

<sup>1</sup> Canadian Philanthropies \$15.00  
<sup>2</sup> Canadian Philanthropies \$50.00

<sup>3</sup> Canadian Philanthropies \$100.00  
<sup>4</sup> Canadian Philanthropies \$15.00

<sup>5</sup> Canadian Philanthropies \$15.00  
<sup>6</sup> Canadian Philanthropies \$10.00

CHAPTER	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Convention Hospitality	Magazine Commissions
Manitoba Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Minnesota Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
North Dakota Alpha <sup>7</sup>	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Wisconsin Gamma	—	50.00	5.00	5.00	—	—
<b>TOTALS—LAMBDA</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 55.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Illinois Alpha	—	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	—
Illinois Beta-Delta <sup>8</sup>	—	100.00	25.00	20.00	10.00	—
Illinois Epsilon	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—
Illinois Zeta	—	90.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	—
Illinois Eta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Illinois Theta	—	25.00	25.00	10.00	5.00	—
<b>TOTALS—MU</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$235.00</b>	<b>\$ 75.00</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	<b>\$ 35.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Iowa Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Zeta	—	25.00	—	—	—	—
Nebraska Beta	—	75.00	—	15.00	10.00	14.10
S. Dakota Alpha	—	5.00	—	—	—	124.95
<b>TOTALS—NU</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$105.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$139.05</b>
Kansas Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kansas Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Missouri Alpha	15.00	65.00	25.00	25.00	40.00	—
Missouri Beta	—	100.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	—
Missouri Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—XI</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$165.00</b>	<b>\$ 40.00</b>	<b>\$ 35.00</b>	<b>\$ 50.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Arkansas Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Arkansas Beta <sup>9</sup>	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—
Oklahoma Alpha	—	75.00	25.00	25.00	5.00	—
Oklahoma Beta	—	50.00	50.00	50.00	10.00	—
<b>TOTALS—OMICRON</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$130.00</b>	<b>\$ 75.00</b>	<b>\$ 80.00</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Louisiana Alpha	25.00	150.00	100.00	45.00	50.00	—
Louisiana Beta	—	100.00	—	—	—	470.21
Texas Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Texas Beta	35.00	75.00	35.00	25.00	5.00	8.43
Texas Gamma	10.00	150.00	10.00	25.00	5.00	299.87
Texas Delta	—	—	125.00	—	—	69.20
<b>TOTALS—PI</b>	<b>\$ 70.00</b>	<b>\$475.00</b>	<b>\$270.00</b>	<b>\$ 95.00</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	<b>\$847.71</b>
Colorado Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Colorado Beta	5.00	25.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—
Colorado Gamma	—	75.00	—	—	—	—
Montana Alpha	—	205.44	—	—	—	—
Wyoming Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—RHO</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$305.44</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Arizona Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Arizona Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
New Mexico Alpha	5.00	50.00	40.00	5.00	—	—
New Mexico Beta	—	100.00	—	—	—	—
Utah Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—SIGMA</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$150.00</b>	<b>\$ 40.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>
Alberta Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	2.53
Idaho Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—TAU</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 2.53</b>
Nevada Alpha <sup>10</sup>	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	—
Oregon Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Beta	—	52.50	—	—	—	—
Oregon Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	15.50
Oregon Delta	—	10.00	10.00	—	—	—
<b>TOTALS—UPSILON</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 72.50</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 15.50</b>
California Beta	30.00	25.00	30.00	20.00	—	—
California Gamma	5.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	—
California Delta	—	30.00	30.00	30.00	10.00	—
California Epsilon	5.00	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	146.54
California Zeta	10.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	10.00	80.14
California Eta	—	125.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	—
<b>TOTALS—PHI</b>	<b>\$ 50.00</b>	<b>\$235.00</b>	<b>\$130.00</b>	<b>\$115.00</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	<b>\$226.68</b>

<sup>7</sup> Canadian Philanthropies \$5.00<sup>8</sup> Canadian Philanthropies—\$5.00<sup>9</sup> Junior Group Scholarship—\$25.00<sup>10</sup> Junior Group Scholarship—\$5.00

# Club Contributions

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Berkshire, MA	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 56.00	\$ 50.83
Eastern, ME	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	3.00	48.00	—
Greater Boston, MA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Halifax, NS, Canada	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hartford, CT	10.00	55.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	208.00	48.60
Manchester Area, CT	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	84.00	6.00
New Haven, CT	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	32.00	—
Portland, ME	3.00	—	—	3.00	—	—	—	32.00	49.82
Southern Fairfield Cty, CT	5.00	100.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	2.50	272.00	28.56
W. Suburban Boston, MA	5.00	15.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	96.00	57.89
<b>TOTALS—ALPHA</b>	<b>\$ 41.00</b>	<b>\$ 188.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 36.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 8.00</b>	<b>\$ 828.00</b>	<b>\$ 241.70</b>
Albany, NY	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	84.00	—
Buffalo, NY	10.00	53.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Long Island-N. Shore	30.00	—	15.00	15.00	—	—	5.00	56.00	—
New York, NY	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	88.00	—
Mid Hudson Valley, NY	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12.00
Rochester, NY	15.00	325.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	160.00	4.70
Rockland County, NY	20.00	10.00	5.00	3.00	—	—	—	44.00	—
Schenectady, NY	15.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	100.00	8.60
Syracuse, NY	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	36.00	7.05
Westchester County, NY	35.00	150.00	—	35.00	—	10.00	10.00	272.00	34.96
<b>TOTALS—BETA</b>	<b>\$140.00</b>	<b>\$ 608.00</b>	<b>\$ 25.00</b>	<b>\$118.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ 920.00</b>	<b>\$ 67.31</b>
Baltimore, MD	15.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	184.00	42.60
Central PA	25.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	88.00	122.79
Harrisburg-Carlisle, PA	25.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	124.00	8.30
Jersey Shore	10.00	75.00	—	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	64.00	—
Maryland-DC Suburban	10.00	20.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	—	108.00	13.59
Northern New Jersey	25.00	210.00	25.00	30.00	—	—	2.50	440.00	47.90
Northern Virginia	10.00	335.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	10.00	388.00	34.40
Philadelphia Delco, PA	5.00	105.00	—	10.00	—	10.00	5.00	136.00	40.27
Philadelphia Main Line, PA	25.00	500.00	—	25.00	10.00	—	—	264.00	59.83
Pittsburgh South Hills, PA	25.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	3.50	264.00	27.78
Ridgewood, NJ	10.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	132.00	87.20
Southern Prince George	10.00	7.50	—	7.50	—	—	—	36.00	—
State College, PA	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	19.11
Washington, DC	30.00	415.00	10.00	15.00	—	10.00	—	472.00	124.94
Wilmington, DE	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	148.00	—
<b>TOTALS—GAMMA</b>	<b>\$240.00</b>	<b>\$1,942.50</b>	<b>\$ 50.00</b>	<b>\$187.50</b>	<b>\$ 30.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ 41.00</b>	<b>\$2,848.00</b>	<b>\$ 628.71</b>
Chapel Hill, NC	5.00	12.00	5.00	3.00	—	—	5.00	88.00	—
Charleston, WV	10.00	30.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	152.00	13.89
Charlotte, NC	5.00	5.00	2.50	5.00	2.50	—	2.50	108.00	82.36
Clarksburg, WV	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	2.50	76.00	—
Hampton Roads, VA	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	92.00	1.98
Morgantown, WV	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	80.00	—
Norfolk, VA	3.00	—	3.00	3.00	—	—	—	40.00	—
Raleigh, NC	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.93
Richmond, VA	10.00	374.71	10.00	20.00	—	5.00	2.50	216.00	42.57
Shenandoah Valley, VA	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	100.00	—
Winston-Salem, NC	15.00	30.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	39.89
Wheeling, WV/Ohio Valley	2.50	10.00	—	2.50	—	—	2.50	116.00	—
<b>TOTALS—DELTA</b>	<b>\$ 77.50</b>	<b>\$ 618.71</b>	<b>\$ 25.50</b>	<b>\$ 75.50</b>	<b>\$ 2.50</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 30.00</b>	<b>\$1,160.00</b>	<b>\$ 194.30</b>
Atlanta, GA	15.00	15.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	280.00	11.49
Brevard County, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	64.00	6.30
Clearwater, FL	5.00	100.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	212.00	31.95
Columbia, SC	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	116.00	—
Daytona Beach, FL	10.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Deland, FL	5.00	20.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	84.00	—
Ft. Lauderdale, FL	10.00	175.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	196.00	64.81
Gainesville, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Hollywood, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	32.00	—
Jacksonville, FL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	240.00	—
Lakeland, FL	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	40.00	—
Miami, FL	5.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	288.00	8.09
Naples, FL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	136.00	9.49
Orlando-Winter Park, FL	15.00	20.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	—	—	340.00	146.21
Pensacola, FL	15.00	20.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
St. Petersburg, FL	10.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	160.00	8.02
Sarasota, FL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	28.00	—
Southwest, FL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	84.00	4.50
Tallahassee, FL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	84.00	—
Tampa, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	140.00	—
West Palm Beach, FL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	124.00	21.27
<b>TOTALS—EPSILON</b>	<b>\$143.00</b>	<b>\$ 488.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$138.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 12.50</b>	<b>\$2,864.00</b>	<b>\$ 312.13</b>

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Ann Arbor, MI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	104.00	57.35
Bloomfield Hills, MI	25.00	700.00	—	25.00	25.00	—	2.50	492.00	48.92
Detroit-Dearborn, MI	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	116.00	—
Grand Rapids, MI	3.00	11.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Grosse Pointe, MI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	84.00	—
Jackson, MI	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	148.00	—
Lansing-East Lansing, MI	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	184.00	24.10
North Woodward, MI	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	54.00
Battle Creek, MI	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
Toronto, Ont., Canada	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	92.00	—
<b>TOTALS—ZETA</b>	<b>\$ 63.00</b>	<b>\$ 876.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 61.00</b>	<b>\$ 25.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 1,424.00</b>	<b>\$ 184.37</b>
Akron, OH	10.00	50.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	184.00	78.49
Athens, OH	15.00	155.00	15.00	15.00	—	—	20.00	188.00	6.00
Canton, OH	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	76.00	31.69
Cincinnati, OH	20.00	375.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	352.00	10.80
Cleveland East, OH	25.00	400.00	25.00	25.00	—	—	10.00	476.00	21.53
Cleveland West, OH	25.00	200.00	25.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	244.00	22.53
Columbus, OH	50.00	150.00	—	50.00	—	—	5.00	632.00	32.12
Dayton, OH	5.00	210.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	212.00	100.70
Hamilton, OH	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	56.00	—
Neward-Granville, OH	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	48.00	—
Portsmouth, OH	1.00	5.00	—	1.00	—	—	1.00	76.00	—
Springfield, OH	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	72.00	18.42
Toledo, OH	10.00	50.00	25.00	25.00	—	—	10.00	332.00	49.38
Youngstown-Warren, OH	10.00	100.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
<b>TOTALS—ETA</b>	<b>\$191.00</b>	<b>\$1,765.00</b>	<b>\$ 95.00</b>	<b>\$171.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 81.00</b>	<b>\$2,996.00</b>	<b>\$ 371.66</b>
Anderson, IN	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	120.00	—
Bloomington, IN	15.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	120.00	—
Columbus, IN	10.00	125.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	124.00	10.60
Elkhart County, IN	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Ft. Wayne, IN	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	312.00	4.50
Franklin, IN	40.00	40.00	—	20.00	—	—	2.00	216.00	28.68
Gary, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	48.00	14.61
Hammond, IN	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Indianapolis, IN	25.00	50.00	50.00	25.00	—	—	15.00	1,128.00	67.46
Kokomo, IN	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	64.00	40.39
Lafayette, IN	25.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	228.00	—
Muncie, IN	70.00	150.00	—	50.00	—	—	5.00	216.00	—
Richmond, IN	5.00	25.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
South Bend-Mishawaka, IN	20.00	85.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	192.00	40.05
Southeastern, IN	2.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	1.50	76.00	1.87
Southport, IN	14.00	30.00	—	14.00	—	—	—	72.00	1.25
Southwestern, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Terre Haute, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Valparaiso, IN	15.00	15.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
<b>TOTALS—THETA</b>	<b>\$286.00</b>	<b>\$ 790.00</b>	<b>\$ 55.00</b>	<b>\$224.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 28.50</b>	<b>\$3,164.00</b>	<b>\$ 209.41</b>
Blue Ridge, TN	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	64.00	—
Chattanooga, TN	12.50	25.00	2.50	10.00	—	—	2.50	284.00	—
Knoxville, TN	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	120.00	—
Lexington, KY	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	2.50	128.00	6.20
Little Pigeon, TN	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	56.00	135.43
Louisville, KY	10.00	50.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	10.00	340.00	37.38
Memphis, TN	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	236.00	7.28
Nashville, TN	100.00	700.00	100.00	—	60.00	20.00	—	424.00	31.62
<b>TOTALS—IOTA</b>	<b>\$162.50</b>	<b>\$ 930.00</b>	<b>\$127.50</b>	<b>\$ 65.00</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ 27.50</b>	<b>\$1,652.00</b>	<b>\$ 217.91</b>
Auburn/Opelika	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Birmingham, AL	5.00	28.00	—	7.50	—	—	5.00	156.00	47.07
Hattiesburg, MS	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	—
Huntsville, AL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	32.00	—
Jackson, MS	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2.65
Miss. Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10.50
Mobile, AL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Montgomery, AL	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Tuscaloosa, AL	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
University, MS	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	40.00	—
<b>TOTALS—KAPPA</b>	<b>\$ 26.00</b>	<b>\$ 54.00</b>	<b>\$ 6.00</b>	<b>\$ 28.50</b>	<b>\$ 1.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 6.00</b>	<b>\$ 512.00</b>	<b>\$ 60.22</b>
Beloit, WI	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Duluth, MN—Superior, WI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	20.00	—
Fox River Valley, WI	2.00	15.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
Grand Forks, ND	2.50	2.50	—	2.50	—	—	—	28.00	—
Madison, WI	10.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	5.90	—	176.00	7.00
Milwaukee, WI	20.00	80.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	284.00	23.45
Minneapolis, MN	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	368.00	—
St. Paul, MN	10.00	500.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	220.00	47.60
Winnipeg, Man., Canada	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	50.00	—	80.00	—
<b>TOTALS—LAMBDA</b>	<b>\$ 61.50</b>	<b>\$ 684.50</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 66.50</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 55.90</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$1,320.00</b>	<b>\$ 78.05</b>

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Arlington Heights, IL	25.00	585.00	30.00	15.00	—	10.00	5.00	236.00	17.14
Chicago Business Womens, IL	10.00	65.00	10.00	25.00	10.00	—	5.00	104.00	9.35
Chicago South Suburban, IL	15.00	200.00	—	15.00	—	—	15.00	136.00	44.13
Chicago West Suburban, IL	25.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	220.00	10.57
Dupage County, IL	5.00	50.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	104.00	9.10
Fox River Valley, IL	5.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	80.00	—
Hinsdale Township, IL	10.00	350.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	140.00	16.25
Lake County, IL	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	64.00	—
Milton Township, IL	5.00	50.00	10.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	100.00	—
North Shore, IL	25.00	700.00	—	65.00	—	—	5.00	468.00	94.19
North Shore Jr., IL	25.00	190.00	—	25.00	25.00	—	5.00	184.00	12.42
Oak Park/River Forest, IL	10.00	150.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	100.00	72.84
Park Ridge/Des Plaines, IL	25.00	25.00	—	25.00	—	—	10.00	84.00	25.46
Rockford, IL	25.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	100.00	30.69
<b>TOTALS—MU NORTH</b>	<b>\$215.00</b>	<b>\$2,515.00</b>	<b>\$ 50.00</b>	<b>\$255.00</b>	<b>\$ 35.00</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 85.00</b>	<b>\$2,120.00</b>	<b>\$ 342.14</b>
Alton/Edwardsville, IL	15.00	15.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	64.00	2.35
Avon/Bushnell, IL	5.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	60.00	64.89
Bloomington/Normal, IL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	140.00	6.00
Champaign/Urbana, IL	10.00	1,000.00	10.00	25.00	—	—	—	300.00	96.02
Danville, IL	1.00	10.00	1.00	1.00	—	—	—	56.00	42.75
Decatur, IL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	256.00	7.30
Galesburg, IL	5.00	20.00	5.00	20.00	—	—	5.00	168.00	56.11
Jacksonville, IL	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Monmouth, IL	4.00	10.00	—	40.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Peoria, IL	10.00	10.00	10.00	25.00	—	—	10.00	576.00	94.17
Quincy, IL	5.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	88.00	—
Springfield, IL	10.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	176.00	—
Tri City, IL	15.00	30.00	—	25.00	—	—	2.50	156.00	54.23
<b>TOTALS—MU SOUTH</b>	<b>\$103.00</b>	<b>\$1,188.00</b>	<b>\$ 26.00</b>	<b>\$209.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 17.50</b>	<b>\$2,164.00</b>	<b>\$ 423.82</b>
Ames, IA	10.00	20.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	156.00	1.25
Black Hills, SD	5.00	150.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	92.00	—
Cedar Rapids, IA	5.00	100.00	—	50.00	—	—	5.00	212.00	65.94
Council Bluffs, IA	2.00	5.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	88.00	—
Des Moines, IA	20.00	195.00	—	10.00	20.00	—	5.00	408.00	186.03
Indianola, IA	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	124.00	18.13
Iowa City, IA	2.50	30.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	180.00	—
Lincoln, NE	15.00	150.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	356.00	31.41
Mt. Pleasant, IA	1.00	10.00	—	7.00	—	—	2.50	164.00	18.88
Omaha, NE	10.00	405.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	424.00	59.85
Sioux City, IA	10.00	75.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	108.00	67.05
Sioux Falls, SD	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
Vermillion, SD	2.50	5.00	—	2.50	—	—	—	52.00	—
<b>TOTALS—NU</b>	<b>\$ 98.00</b>	<b>\$1,160.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$175.50</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 30.00</b>	<b>\$2,412.00</b>	<b>\$ 448.54</b>
Columbia, MO	5.00	30.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	184.00	94.50
Hutchinson, KS	20.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	200.00	23.78
Jefferson City, MO	20.00	75.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	20.00	43.30
Kansas City, KS	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	140.00	19.00
Kansas City, MO	50.00	800.00	50.00	50.00	25.00	—	5.00	1,128.00	310.05
Lawrence, KS	10.00	25.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	104.00	2.98
Manhattan, KS	20.00	150.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	5.00	216.00	18.10
St. Joseph, MO	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	96.00	—
St. Louis, MO	100.00	3,904.50	150.00	15.00	25.00	—	10.00	1,120.00	1,076.00
Springfield, MO	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	256.00	—
Topeka, KS	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	172.00	20.67
Western, KS	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	144.00	21.00
Wichita, KS	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	428.00	65.78
<b>TOTALS—XI</b>	<b>\$275.00</b>	<b>\$5,219.50</b>	<b>\$220.00</b>	<b>\$190.00</b>	<b>\$ 50.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 30.00</b>	<b>\$4,208.00</b>	<b>\$1,695.16</b>
Ardmore, OK	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	108.00	—
Bartlesville, OK	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	—
Duncan, OK	1.00	20.00	—	2.50	—	—	—	76.00	3.00
Edmond, OK	12.00	12.00	—	12.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
El Dorado, AR	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	24.00	—
Fayetteville, AR	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	140.00	—
Fort Smith, AR	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	80.00	—
Hot Springs, AR	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	108.00	—
Little Rock, AR	10.00	100.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	336.00	5.96
Muskogee, OK	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	104.00	60.65
Norman, OK	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	124.00	—
Oklahoma City, OK	25.00	115.00	—	20.00	75.00	—	5.00	608.00	49.09
Osceola-Blytheville, AR	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Pauls Valley, OK	5.00	25.00	1.00	5.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Pine Bluff, AR	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ponca City/Kay County, OK	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	96.00	—
Stillwater, OK	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	172.00	43.00
Texarkana, AR, TX	5.00	75.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	88.00	—
Tulsa, OK	5.00	550.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	536.00	55.27
<b>TOTALS—OMICRON</b>	<b>\$130.00</b>	<b>\$1,014.00</b>	<b>\$ 26.00</b>	<b>\$131.50</b>	<b>\$ 85.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 40.00</b>	<b>\$2,860.00</b>	<b>\$ 216.97</b>

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Alexander, LA	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—
Amarillo, TX	10.00	500.00	10.00	—	—	—	—	108.00	—
Brazos Valley, TX	5.00	15.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	100.00	12.35
Dallas, TX	25.00	4,050.00	5.00	25.00	25.00	15.00	10.00	1,800.00	206.18
East, TX	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	76.00	—
Fort Worth, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	516.00	—
Lufkin, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Marshall, TX	20.00	75.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Mid-Cities, TX	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	72.00	—
Moore, LA	8.00	8.00	—	8.00	—	—	—	172.00	10.78
Pampa, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Richardson, TX	10.00	10.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	—	140.00	76.47
Sherman-Denison, TX	—	17.50	—	2.50	—	—	—	40.00	—
Shreveport, LA	30.00	30.00	—	30.00	—	—	10.00	392.00	—
Tyler, TX	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	140.00	—
Waco, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wichita Falls, TX	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	156.00	—
<b>TOTALS—PI NORTH</b>	<b>\$131.00</b>	<b>\$4,758.50</b>	<b>\$ 35.00</b>	<b>\$108.50</b>	<b>\$ 35.00</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$ 25.00</b>	<b>\$3,764.00</b>	<b>\$ 305.78</b>
Abilene, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	53.29
Austin, TX	20.00	105.00	—	15.00	15.00	—	10.00	524.00	—
Baton Rouge, LA	10.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	—	1.25
Beaumont, TX	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	200.00	—
Corpus Christi, TX	60.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	192.00	—
Cypress Creek, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	44.00	—
El Paso, TX	5.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	224.00	44.21
Hidalgo County, TX	—	8.00	—	—	—	—	—	4.00	—
Houston, TX	15.00	3,157.50	5.00	25.00	20.00	—	5.00	1,928.00	191.04
Lafayette, LA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	40.00	—
Lake Charles, LA	10.00	10.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	—	88.00	—
Lubbock, TX	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	280.00	14.80
Mexico City	4.00	4.00	—	4.00	—	—	—	28.00	—
Midland, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	216.00	—
New Orleans, LA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	620.00	—
Odessa, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
San Angelo, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	5.00	—	—	60.00	—
San Antonio, TX	50.00	115.00	—	50.00	—	—	—	564.00	120.05
Victoria, TX	3.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
<b>TOTALS—PI SOUTH</b>	<b>\$217.00</b>	<b>\$3,611.50</b>	<b>\$ 25.00</b>	<b>\$181.00</b>	<b>\$ 40.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$5,168.00</b>	<b>\$ 424.64</b>
Billings, MT	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	5.00	—	96.00	—
Boulder, CO	10.00	55.00	—	10.00	—	5.00	10.00	136.00	8.39
Bozeman, MT	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	44.00	—
Casper, WY	15.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	92.00	51.37
Cheyenne, WY	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	136.00	—
Colorado Springs, CO	20.00	105.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	284.00	89.62
Denver, CO	5.00	495.20	—	15.00	—	—	10.00	684.00	167.77
Ft. Collins, CO	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	—
Great Falls, MT	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	36.00	—
Helena, MT	22.00	22.25	—	1.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Laramie, WY	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
Pueblo, CO	10.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	64.00	40.25
<b>TOTALS—RHO</b>	<b>\$107.00</b>	<b>\$ 782.45</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 76.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$ 30.00</b>	<b>\$1,792.00</b>	<b>\$ 357.40</b>
Albuquerque, NM	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	300.00	28.36
Camelback, AZ	10.00	325.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	272.00	—
Ogden, UT	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
Phoenix, AZ	15.00	300.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	440.00	238.15
Roswell, NM	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	76.00	—
Salt Lake City, UT	20.00	20.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	244.00	—
Tucson, AZ	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	444.00	15.50
<b>TOTALS—SIGMA</b>	<b>\$ 60.00</b>	<b>\$ 665.00</b>	<b>\$ 5.00</b>	<b>\$ 55.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 10.00</b>	<b>\$1,824.00</b>	<b>\$ 282.01</b>
Anchorage, AK	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	10.00	—	84.00	14.90
Bellevue, WA	10.00	120.00	—	10.00	—	40.00	—	208.00	—
Boise, ID	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	120.00	—
Calgary, Albt., Can.	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	25.00	—	92.00	—
Edmonton, Albt., Can.	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	28.00	—
Everett, WA	10.00	150.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	68.00	4.89
Olympia, WA	10.00	200.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	108.00	—
Pullman, WA	2.00	10.00	2.00	2.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
Seattle, WA	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	228.00	85.45
Spokane, WA	10.00	10.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	292.00	4.50
Tacoma, WA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Vancouver, BC, Can.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wenatchee, WA	2.50	25.00	2.50	2.50	—	—	—	84.00	65.88
Yakima, WA	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	148.00	43.59
<b>TOTALS—TAU</b>	<b>\$ 80.50</b>	<b>\$ 561.00</b>	<b>\$ 4.50</b>	<b>\$100.50</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 75.00</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$1,524.00</b>	<b>\$ 219.21</b>
Corvallis, OR	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	40.00	—
Eugene, OR	10.00	35.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	152.00	13.11
Lake Oswego/Dunthorp, OR	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	13.75
Las Vegas, NV	7.50	18.50	—	7.50	—	—	—	68.00	18.55
Portland, OR	5.00	53.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	304.00	12.00
Reno, NV	15.00	45.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	408.00	—
Salem, OR	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	172.00	21.23
<b>TOTALS—UPSILON</b>	<b>\$ 52.50</b>	<b>\$ 196.50</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 47.50</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$1,224.00</b>	<b>\$ 78.64</b>

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Berkeley, CA	5.00	75.00	—	5.00	—	5.00	5.00	200.00	42.96
Contra Costa, CA	20.00	450.00	—	30.00	—	—	—	352.00	65.23
Davis-Woodland, CA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	72.00	—
Fresno, CA	5.00	25.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	116.00	—
Honolulu, HI	12.00	63.00	—	5.20	—	—	—	208.00	—
Marin County, CA	10.00	75.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	192.00	39.36
Monterey Penn., CA	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	5.90
Palo Alto, CA	5.00	115.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	244.00	96.33
Sacramento, CA	15.00	420.00	—	35.00	—	—	—	348.00	91.96
San Francisco, CA	20.00	100.00	—	20.00	—	10.00	—	224.00	20.00
San Jose, CA	20.00	200.00	20.00	—	—	—	—	124.00	35.75
San Mateo, CA	25.00	750.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	308.00	22.58
Stockton, CA	25.00	150.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Valley of the Moon, CA	10.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	116.00	102.30
Yuba Sutter, CA	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
<b>TOTALS—PHI NORTH</b>	<b>\$182.00</b>	<b>\$2,483.00</b>	<b>\$ 35.00</b>	<b>\$190.20</b>	<b>\$ —</b>	<b>\$ 15.00</b>	<b>\$ 20.00</b>	<b>\$2,728.00</b>	<b>\$ 522.37</b>
Antelope Valley, CA	3.00	10.00	—	3.00	—	2.00	2.50	40.00	11.51
Central Orange Cty, CA	10.00	225.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	204.00	27.69
Glendale, CA	5.00	35.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	128.00	—
La Canada, CA	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	84.00	—
La Jolla, CA	20.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	292.00	23.65
Long Beach, CA	5.00	25.00	5.00	15.00	—	—	—	236.00	19.47
Los Angeles, CA	—	2,035.00	—	—	100.00	—	—	556.00	22.95
North Orange County, CA	10.00	65.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	176.00	6.38
Pasadena, CA	50.00	1,753.45	25.00	50.00	90.00	—	—	708.00	34.06
Redlands, CA	10.00	40.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	—	88.00	10.15
Riverside, CA	5.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
San Bernardino, CA	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
San Diego, CA	60.00	75.00	25.00	40.00	—	—	—	400.00	74.79
San Fernando Valley, CA	5.00	30.00	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	224.00	13.07
Santa Barbara, CA	20.00	30.00	—	20.00	—	—	20.00	280.00	5.00
Santa Monica/Westside, CA	25.00	150.00	25.00	10.00	—	—	—	224.00	138.65
South Bay, CA	5.00	30.00	10.00	5.00	—	—	2.50	268.00	10.00
South Coast, CA	10.00	250.00	—	250.00	—	—	5.00	760.00	53.78
Ventura County, CA	10.00	5.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	176.00	14.90
Whittier Area, CA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	116.00	27.05
<b>TOTAL—PHI SOUTH</b>	<b>\$263.00</b>	<b>\$4,908.45</b>	<b>\$110.00</b>	<b>\$483.00</b>	<b>\$190.00</b>	<b>\$ 7.00</b>	<b>\$ 45.00</b>	<b>\$5,088.00</b>	<b>\$ 493.10</b>

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## In Memoriam

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ANNE H. ALLEN initiated into Iowa Gamma April, 1936; died May, 1974.

HARRIETT BUTLER BRUNS (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha November, 1918; died August, 1973.

ESTHER PAGAN COCHRAN (Mrs. Phil K.) initiated into Kansas Beta February, 1927; died June, 1974.

JANET CONNER initiated into Washington Gamma, affiliated with Idaho Alpha; died Dec. 23, 1973.

JANE DITMARS DEMING (Mrs. Edwin L.) initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1907; died May 15, 1974.

GRACE IRENE CUMINGS DICKINSON (Mrs. C. P.) initiated into New York Alpha November, 1928; died April 15, 1974.

JOAN GILBERT DISHONGH (Mrs. H. A.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1955; died June, 1974.

FLORENCE DEMPSEY DOSTER (Mrs. Wallace E.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February, 1915; died April 19, 1974.

ELVIRA THURLOW EVANS (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Oregon Alpha January, 1918; died May, 1974.

MARJORIE GLICK FREIMUTH (Mrs. E. O.) initiated into Arizona Alpha March, 1940; died August 15, 1973.

GRACE GABRIEL initiated into Iowa Zeta October, 1921; died May 20, 1974.

EDITH M. MILLER GEMMER (Mrs. H. C.) initiated into Indiana Gamma March, 1912; died April 22, 1974.

BETTY JEAN LYTLE GOLDSTON (Mrs. Joseph C.) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1939; died June 8, 1974.

LULU B. KELLAR GRAY (Mrs. S. J.) initiated into Indiana Gamma November, 1900; died June 18, 1974.

JULIA B. GRISWOLD initiated into Missouri Beta March 1907; died May, 1974.

CLARA DELL PARKS HAGGEMAN (Mrs. J. F.) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1916; died May 3, 1974.

ROSE BURGESS HASTINGS (Mrs. F. B.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha January, 1922; died May 10, 1974.

ELOISE MARY GLAZNER HENSLEY (Mrs. Carl W.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta April, 1927; died June 9, 1974.

MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON (Mrs. C. C.)

initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1914; died April 5, 1974.

JANET TURNER JOHNSON (Mrs. Ted.) initiated into Texas Alpha February 1954; died February 11, 1974.

ETHEL NIMMO LEWIS (Mrs. Harold) initiated into Nebraska Beta February, 1920; died August 27, 1973.

GRACE EDMONDSON KINGSBURY (Mrs. B. P.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1911; died June 15, 1974.

BARBARA MCCALL MCCOY (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1950; died December 30, 1973.

MARY AINSWORTH MERRYFIELD (Mrs. M. H.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1929; died March, 1974.

GERTRUDE WARE MERTENS (Mrs. Jules) initiated into California Beta September, 1914; died January 11, 1974.

FLORENCE LANTZ MILLER (Mrs. Roy F.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha September, 1918; died May 10, 1974.

MARGARET GUTHRIE NOLAN (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1936; died June 1, 1974.

MADELEINE F. PLUMER initiated into Maine Alpha April, 1943; died June 16, 1974.

KATHARINE MCKENZIE PRATT (Mrs.) initiated into Colorado Alpha November, 1905; died March 10, 1974.

MARY J. WORSTER RUNDALL (Mrs. C. O.) initiated into Iowa Zeta October, 1904; died April 16, 1974.

ELIZABETH WEILER SANDERS (Mrs. Robert H.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1943; died May, 1974.

ELIZABETH BROOKE SIMMONS (Mrs. L. J.) initiated into D.C. Alpha February, 1938; died February 3, 1974.

CYNTHIA SWEATT SCHEMMER (Mrs. B. F.) initiated into Florida Beta February, 1953; died June, 1974.

MARGARET WEIRICK SCHULTZ (Mrs. M. C.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha August, 1919; died January 3, 1974.

CLARA L. PROSSER SIMPSON (Mrs. G. A.) initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1913; died February 1, 1974.

MARGARETTA STEVENSON initiated into Kansas Alpha February, 1915; died February, 1974.

MARY GRANT SULLIVAN (Mrs. W. H.) initi-

ated into Oklahoma Beta March, 1961; died May, 1974.

LOUISE FLEMING TROXELL (Mrs. Mark G.) initiated into Kansas Beta January, 1916; died May 8, 1974.

RUTH ROBERTSON VAN HUFF (Mrs. A. B.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1923; died July, 1974.

RHEA E. WALKER initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1925; died April, 1974.

MARIE WEST WEVER (Mrs. Paul) initiated into Indiana Beta January, 1914; died March 22, 1974.

DELPHINE T. CHARLES WILLIAMS (Mrs. C. S.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha March, 1908; died April 2, 1974.

MARY ALICE GREGORY WILMANS (Mrs. J. E.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha November, 1932; died June 17, 1973.

FLORENCE L. BUSH WOLFE (Mrs.) initiated into South Dakota Alpha March, 1932; died May, 1974.

MARGARET WOODSON initiated into Missouri Alpha October, 1908; died May, 1974.

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## In Memoriam

### *A Gift to Arrowmont*

Dedicated to \_\_\_\_\_

Died \_\_\_\_\_

*The name will appear in memorial at Arrowmont*

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

My Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

My Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Amount of Enclosed Check \_\_\_\_\_

*Please make check payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School*

Mail Notification of my Memorial to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

*Please fill in this entire page and mail with your check to:*

**PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE**

7730 CARONDELET, SUITE 333

ST. LOUIS, MO. 63105

*Arrowmont will mail notification*

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**Fraternity Heritage and Development**—Anita M. Holda, 813 E. Kingsley, #D-2, Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
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 Jeannette Simpson Roberts (Mrs. Richard A.) 1674 Longwood Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

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(Write Chairman for application blank)

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 Pauline Hackett Burns (Mrs. E. M.) 2707 Oxford Rd., Madison, WI 53704  
 Lindsley Farnham Siegfried (Mrs. John P.) 726 Myrtle Ave., Terrace Park, OH 45174

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**Theta**—Mary Petticrew Onken (Mrs. Warren) 7041 Woodside Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46260  
**Iota**—Jean Pitcock Madison (Mrs. A. F., Jr.) 6149 Shady Grove E., Memphis, TN 38138  
**Kappa**—Suzanne Straight Harris (Mrs. W. D.) 1019 42nd St. S., Birmingham, AL 35222  
**Lambda**—Joan Palmateer Laughran (Mrs. Leo K.) 221 Cottage, Rockton, IL 61072  
**Mu**—Eleanor Hougham Guerine (Mrs. R. J.) 905 Norwood, Melrose Park, IL 60160  
**Nu**—Maidelle Platner Falloon (Mrs. Virgil) 2333 Calumet Ct., Lincoln, NE 68502  
**Xi**—Barbara Bittner McCann (Mrs. John F.), 436 W. 63rd St., Kansas City, MO 64113  
**Omicron**—Marcia Mullendore Green (Mrs. R. J.) 1311 Spruce, Duncan, OK 73533  
**Pi**—Katie Atkinson Heck (Mrs. Wm. A.) 2602 Terrace, Midland, Tex. 79701  
**Rho**—Sandy McGuire (Mrs. Eugene) 4148 Xavier South, Denver, CO 80236  
**Sigma**—Miss Mary Beth Davidson, 2490 Walker Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117  
**Tau**—Madeleine Olson Mennella (Mrs. Vincent) 1400 S.W. 171st Pl., Seattle, WA 98116  
**Upsilon**—Patricia Batchelder Melrose (Mrs. Sam), 17814 Hillside Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97034  
**Phi**—Adrienne H. Mitchell (Mrs. Bruce T.) 165 Redwood Dr., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010

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**Secretary**—Anne Eckley Haynes (Mrs. J. T.) 21 Sunset Ln., Bushnell, Ill. 61422  
 Shirley Reed (Mrs. James E.) 1020 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill. 61462  
**Ex-officio member**—Grand Vice President of Philanthro-

pies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102, Sacramento, Calif. 95825  
 Address: Holt House, 402 E. 1st, Monmouth, Ill. 61462  
 Hostess: Mrs. Beulah Shinofield  
 Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays. By appointment Sat., Sun. & holidays.

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**Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees and Chairman**—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.) 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif. 94707

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**Alpha**—Jenna Dorn Oldfield (Mrs. David), 354 Canner St., Apt. 608, New Haven, CT 06511  
**Beta**—Lujane Johnson Munson (Mrs. Philip) Box 322, Bradford, Vt. 05023  
**Gamma**—Carolyn Pettit (Mrs. R. R.) 708 Oxford Lane, Wallingford, Pa. 19086  
**Delta**—Elizabeth Hechtkopf Parker (Mrs. J. G., Jr.) 5186 Westerly Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23462  
**Epsilon**—Ruth Black Arnold (Mrs. Sidney M.) 1611 Mt. Paran Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30305  
**Zeta**—See chairman  
**Eta**—Virginia Wynn Wood (Mrs. A. Wilson) 1106 Rutherford Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 41118  
**Theta**—Mary Giles Armington (Mrs. J. H.) 5509 Winston Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46226  
**Iota**—Kathryn Summers Skinner (Mrs. Raymond, Jr.) 1620 Carr Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38104  
**Kappa**—Mrs. Deedee Mountain, 1604 Williamsburg East, Tuscaloosa, Al. 35401  
**Lambda**—See chairman  
**Mu**—Merilee Hunt (Mrs. A. E.) 121 W. Detweiler Dr., Peoria, IL 61614  
**Nu**—Jeanne Wheeler Hubbard (Mrs. William) P.O. Box 442, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
**Xi**—Iris Miller Gamber (Mrs. Dale) 516 Sunset Dr., Salina, Kan. 67401  
**Omicron**—Mattalou Marshal Roth (Mrs. Milo K.) Route 2, Siloam Springs, Ark. 72761  
**Pi**—Frances Dilly Broyles (Mrs. Gordon) 901 Hilltop, Palestine, Tex. 75801  
**Rho**—Miss Lois Wolfe, 502 Highland, Boulder, Colo. 80302  
**Sigma**—Sayre Webster Lawrence (Mrs. Robert) 944 S. Magnolia Blvd., Tucson, Ariz. 85711  
**Tau**—Ann Nicholson Brown (Mrs. K. R.) 3110 Comanche Dr., Mt. Vernon, WA 98273  
**Upsilon**—Sally Sue Cellers (Mrs. Michael W.) 1221 E. 5th, McMinnville, Ore. 97128  
**Phi**—Kathryn McDuffee Breuer (Mrs. Arthur) 3671 Park Rd., Sacramento, CA 95841

**LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE**

**Chairman**—Lucille McCrillis Ryland (Mrs. John) 3470 E. Kentucky Ave., Denver, CO 80209  
 Marilyn Allen Cazort (Mrs. M. A.) 234 Parklane, San Antonio, TX 78212  
 Miss Karen Stuck, 738 Neil Ave., Columbus, OH 43215

**LOAN FUND COMMITTEE**

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 Mary Isabel Rienks Britzman (Mrs. Roy) 919 Olive St., Yuba City, Calif. 95991  
 Janet G. Durham (Mrs. John M.), 3095 Susileen Dr., Reno, NV 89502  
**Ex-Officio Member**—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102 Sacramento, Calif. 95825

**MUSIC COMMITTEE**

**Chairman**—Mary Swanson Engel (Mrs. Dale) 2304 W. 104th, Leawood, Kan. 66206

**NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

**Chairman**—Madeleine Closs Lafon (Mrs. Thomas H.) 7045 Maryland, St. Louis, Mo. 63130  
 Shirley Jones Mann (Mrs. Robert E.) 6 West 21st St., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501  
 Pat Fiset John (Mrs. Philip) 2233 38th Pl. East, Seattle, WA 98112

**RITUAL AND CEREMONIES REVISION COMMITTEE**

**Chairman**—Maurine Stuart Dulin (Mrs. William C.) 5612 Grove St., Chevy Chase, MD 20015  
**Jo Hooser Sudduth** (Mrs. D. F.) 3303 46th St., Lubbock, TX 79413  
**Miss Marcia Morrow**, RR #1, Box 554, Excelsior, MN 55331

**SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE**

Arrowmont Board of Governors

**Chairman**—Helen Deppe Vollmar (Mrs. Joseph E., Jr.) 10B Fair Oaks, St. Louis, Mo. 63124  
**Co-Chairman**—Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, 190 S. Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, Ga. 30309  
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**Treasurer**—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen (Mrs. Andrew) 725 N. Jefferson, Little Chute, Wis. 54140  
**Council Contact Member**—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.) 3529 Cody Way, Apt. #102, Sacramento, Calif. 95825

**Members of the Board:**

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Marian G. Heard, 217 Andersen Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37920

Miss S. Lucile Jennings, P.O. Box 506, 1413 Linville St., Kingsport, Tenn. 37662

Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George F. J.) 1005 Riverhills Dr., Temple Terrace, FL 33617

Helen Anderson Lewis (Mrs. Benjamin C.) Ownby Hills, Rt. 1, Box 175, Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Melinda Mahone (Mrs. Walter) 131 W. Cherokee Ave., Cartersville, GA 30120

Dr. Lura Odland, College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916

**Public Relations**—Eleanor B. Lehner (Mrs. George F. J.) 1005 Riverhills Dr., Temple Terrace, FL 33617

**Slides:** actives: write your Province President

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**Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft**—Caroline Mills Riddle (Mrs. D. D., Jr.) Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

**Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts**—Marian G. Heard, Director, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

**Arrowcraft Shop**—Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738

## National Panhellenic Conference

**NPC Chairman, 1973-75 Biennium (Alpha Delta Pi)**—Mrs. Berne Jacobson, 4103 Washington Blvd. S., Seattle, Wash. 98118

**NPC Secretary 1973-75 Biennium (Delta Zeta)**—Mrs. Robert L. McKeemon, 5517 S. 74th East Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74145

**NPC Treasurer, 1973-75 Biennium (Phi Mu)**—Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Jr., 920 N. Foster Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70806

**PI Beta Phi Delegate**—Julie Pratt Mendenhall (Mrs. P. E.) 4845 East 78th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46250

**PI Beta Psi 1st Alternate**—Helen Boucher Dix, 3154 Halesworth Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221

**PI Beta Phi 2nd Alternate**—Sharon Smith Pierce (Mrs. Steven J.) 5534 Old Dover Blvd., Apt. 8, Ft. Wayne, IN 46815

**PI Beta Phi 3rd Alternate**—Elizabeth Turner Orr (Mrs. J. Gordon) 6845 S.E. 28th, Portland, Ore. 97202

## The Roll of Chapters

The following items are given in sequence: Name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; chapter address; president of the chapter; chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee with her address.

**ALPHA PROVINCE**

**President**—Joyce Teir Hosford (Mrs. C. S.) 15 Cosby Ave., Amherst, MA 01002

**Connecticut Alpha** (1943) University of Connecticut; Pi Beta Phi, No. 1461, Storrs Rd., Storrs, Conn. 06268; Anita Joss; Sheila Pearson Luddy (Mrs. Wm.), 300 South St. F-4, Rockville, Conn. 06066

**Maine Alpha** (1920) University of Maine; Somerset Hall, Orono, Maine 04473; Kathleen Keaney; Dorothy Menzies Bostwick (Mrs. D.) 391 Spearin Dr., Orono, Maine 04473

**Massachusetts Alpha** (1896) Boston University; 160 Bay State Rd., Box 307, Boston, Mass. 02215; Amy Bernstein; Mrs. A. Richard Christleib, 20 River Glen Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181

**Nova Scotia Alpha** (1934) Dalhousie University, 3070 Geo. Dauphinee Ave., Halifax, N.S., Can.; Cheri Kennedy; Debbie Mitcheltree Blackadar (Mrs. Brian) 1119 Tower Rd., Apt. 208, Halifax, N.S., Canada

**BETA PROVINCE**

**President**—Mary Parker Wurster (Mrs. John) Oak Point, Hammond, NY 13646

**New York Alpha** (1896) Syracuse University; 210 Walnut Place, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210; Chris Clark; Mrs. Donald Pair, 109 Cedar Heights Rd., Jamesville, N.Y. 13078

**New York Gamma** (1914) St. Lawrence University; 21 Rodmoda Dr., Canton, N.Y. 13617; Lois Brownell

**New York Delta** (1919) Cornell University; 330 Triphammer Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850; Nancy L. Hargrave; Mrs. David Kidd, 1610 Ellis Hollow Rd., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

**Vermont Beta** (1898) University of Vermont; 369 S. Prospect St., Burlington, Vt. 05401; Betsy Delaney; Catherine Hentz Kuschel (Mrs. Wm.) P.O. Box 235 Underhill, Vt. 05489

**GAMMA PROVINCE**

**President**—Elizabeth Black Lenderman (Mrs. E. H., Jr.) 51 Steeplechase Rd., Devon, Pa. 19333

**Maryland Beta** (1944) University of Maryland; 12 Fraternity Row, College Park, Md. 20742; Margaret Randolph; Constance Freyer Reese (Mrs. R. B.) 4721 Sedgewick St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

**Pennsylvania Beta** (1895) Bucknell University; Box C-2949, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837; Mary Jane Weldon; Mrs. Thomas M. Miles, R.D. 1, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

**Pennsylvania Gamma** (1903) Dickinson College; Box 1661 Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. 17013; Wendy Brose; Joan Stohr Stehley (Mrs. George), 1111 Stratford Dr., Carlisle, Pa. 17013

**Pennsylvania Epsilon** (1953) Pennsylvania State University, 5 Hiester Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802; Mary Gitschier; Miriam S. Wellington (Mrs. A. M.), 312 S. Buckhout St., State College, Pa. 16801

**DELTA PROVINCE**

**President**—Donna Smith Chase (Mrs. J. K.) 1117 Seventh St., Moundsville, W.V. 26041

**North Carolina Alpha** (1923) University of North Carolina; 109 Hillsborough St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514; Priscilla Burt; Susan Colwell Link (Mrs. R. C.) 603 Laurel Hill Rd., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

**North Carolina Beta** (1933) Duke University; Box 7096 Duke University, Durham, NC 27707; Jan Hayhurst; Susan Persons Robell (Mrs. Paul A.), 3511 Courtland Pl., Durham, N.C. 27707

**Virginia Gamma** (1925) College of William and Mary; Pi Beta Phi House, Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185; Leanne Dorman; Mary E. Smith Sadler (Mrs. W. S.) 108 Gilley Dr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185

**Virginia Delta** (1965) Old Dominion University; 1523 W. 49th St., Norfolk, Va. 23508; Beverly Spencer; Miss Jahn P. Thomas, 545 Warren Cres. Apt. 6, Norfolk, Va. 23507

**West Virginia Alpha** (1918) West Virginia University; 1493 University Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505; Jane John-

son; Sally Braun Rowe (Mrs. Richard), 305 Kingswood St., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505

**West Virginia Gamma** (1968) Bethany College; P.O. Box 509, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. 26032; Leslie Burton; Miss Janet M. Ciripompa, #1 Seibert St., Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

#### EPSILON PROVINCE

**President**—Doris Brown Fawcett (Mrs. W. E.) 2216 El De Oro Dr., Clearwater, FL 33516

**Florida Alpha** (1913) Stetson University; Box 1237, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. 32720; Beth Daniels; Judy Jurkovic McCallum (Mrs. John S.) 1600 E. Minnesota, DeLand, Fla. 32303

**Florida Beta** (1921) Florida State University; 519 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301; Susan L. Rowell; Sue Mullis Lewis (Mrs. H. D.) 1001 Governor's Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

**Florida Delta** (1969) University of Florida, P.O. Box 12517 University Station, Gainesville, Fla. 32601; Marie Lynne Williams; Bonnie Elledge Baxter (Mrs. J. F.) 1917 N.W. 12th Rd., Gainesville, FL 32605

**Georgia Alpha** (1939) University of Georgia; 886 S. Mill- edge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601; Laura Harwood; Miss Sarah Ruth Mullis, 190 S. Colonial Homes Cir., Atlanta, Ga. 30309

**South Carolina Alpha** (1931) University of South Carolina; Box U85124, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208; Barbara Ware; Jo Seideman Foster (Mrs. M. C.) 4-A Senate Plaza, Columbia, S.C. 29201

#### ZETA PROVINCE

**President**—Margaret Strum Acheson (Mrs. Howard A., Jr.) 1273 N. Glenbarry Rd., Birmingham, Mich. 48010

**Michigan Alpha** (1887) Hillsdale College; 304 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242; Diane Stout; Mrs. Jerome Fallon, 133 Oak St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242

**Michigan Beta** (1888) University of Michigan; 836 Tappan St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104; Christena Henson; Sandra DeWar Bostwick (Mrs. S. H.), 3245 Park Ridge Dr., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103

**Michigan Gamma** (1945) Michigan State University; 343 N. Harrison, East Lansing, Mich. 48823; Elizabeth Strobl; Gayle Dunn (Mrs. James) 1127 Forwood Dr., E. Lansing, MI 48823

**Michigan Delta** (1959) Albion College; 1107 E. Cass St., Albion, Mich. 49224; Pam Martin; Stephanie Bennett (Mrs. Arthur) 1216 Burns, Albion, Mich. 49224

**Ontario Alpha** (1908) University of Toronto; 220 Beverley St., Toronto 2B, Ontario, Can.; Patricia Sutherland; Monica Mitchell (Mrs. R. E.) 791 Spading Rd., Toronto 10, Ont., Can.

**Ontario Beta** (1934) University of Western Ontario; 293 Central Ave., London 14, Ontario, Can.; Sue Lamont; Sheila Evans Thomas (Mrs. Dack) 508 Oak Park Dr., London N6H, 3N7 Ont., Can.

#### ETA PROVINCE

**President**—Barbara Oliver Tootle (Mrs. James R.) 5099 Kingshill Dr., Columbus, Ohio 43229

**Ohio Alpha** (1889) Ohio University; 6 S. College St., Athens, Ohio 45701; Susan Richards; Phyllis Schneider Lawrence (Mrs. R. A.) 29 Beechwood Estates, Athens, Ohio 45701

**Ohio Beta** (1894) Ohio State University; 1845 Indianola Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201; Kathy Mason; Carol Severs \* Crockett (Mrs. Ned), 1348 Langston Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43220

**Ohio Delta** (1925) Ohio Wesleyan University; 96 Elizabeth St., Delaware, Ohio 43015; Susan Caronia; Beth Caldwell (Mrs. Robert) 105 Montrose, Delaware, Ohio 43015

**Ohio Epsilon** (1945) University of Toledo; 1346 Crestwood, Toledo, OH 43612; Nancy Elliott; Sharon Jones Lange (Mrs. James) 7001 Apple Creek, Sylvania, Ohio 43560

**Ohio Zeta** (1945) Miami University; MacCracken Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056; Susan Relick; Ellen Buerk, MD. (Mrs. Gerald), 324 E. Vine, Oxford, Ohio 45056

**Ohio Eta** (1954) Denison University; 425 W. College St., Granville, Ohio 43023; Carolyn Lown; Cynthia Lister Krause (Mrs. W. E.), 225 S. Prospect, Granville, Ohio 43023

#### THETA PROVINCE

**President**—Mary Ann Fisher Olinger (Mrs. Oren) 1925 Wood- mont, Muncie, IN 47304

**Indiana Alpha** (1888) Franklin College; Elsey Hall, Box 106, Franklin, Ind. 46131; Betty Dehoney; Jo Pruitt Mazingo (Mrs. Byron) 1140 North Dr., Franklin, Ind. 46131

**Indiana Beta** (1893) Indiana University; 928 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401; Barbara Heine; Pam Drossler Schlick (Mrs. James) 1838 Eller Rd., R.R. #14, Bloomington, Ind. 47401

**Indiana Gamma** (1897) Butler University; 831 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208; Debra Cowart; Betty Blades Lofton (Mrs. Thomas) 9060 Pickwick Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46260

**Indiana Delta** (1921) Purdue University; 1012 State St., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906; Barb Suci; Karin Hellman Muncie (Mrs. John) 2014 E. 430 South, Lafayette, IN 47905

**Indiana Epsilon** (1942) DePauw University; 303 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135; Joan Yerges; Nancy Cox Fontaine (Mrs. L.) 639 E. Seminary, Greencastle, Ind. 46135

**Indiana Zeta** (1952) Ball State University; Rogers Hall, Muncie, Ind. 47306; Michelle Thames; Linda Bender Rent (Mrs. J. A.) 2317 Royal Oak Dr., Muncie, Ind. 47304

**Indiana Eta Colony**—University of Indiana—Purdue, Fort Wayne; 1848 California St., Ft. Wayne, IN 46808; Ann Goodnight; Sydney Kampschroeder (Mrs. Vaun) 5211 Vance Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46805

#### IOTA PROVINCE

**President**—Marilyn Skaggs Adams (Mrs. Lawrence H., Jr.) 3640 Philwood Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38122

**Kentucky Alpha** (1925) University of Louisville; 2030 Confederate Pl., Louisville, Ky. 40208; Leslie Long; Suzanne Mathis Mathewson (Mrs. David) 408 Taurus Pl., Louisville, Ky. 40245

**Kentucky Beta** (1962) University of Kentucky; 409 Colum- bia, Lexington, Ky. 40508; Sue Kavanaugh; Rebecca Riley Stoeckinger (Mrs. T.), 320 Leewood Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40502

**Tennessee Alpha** (1923) University of Tennessee at Chatta- nooga; 846 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37403; Susie Pospisil; Janice Rothe McGuire (Mrs. Tom) 510A Thomas Rd., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. 30741

**Tennessee Beta** (1940) Vanderbilt University; 118 24th Ave. So., Nashville, Tenn. 37212; Sue Sadler; Bettye Thack- ston Westermann (Mrs. W. S.), 1400 Burton Valley Rd., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

**Tennessee Gamma** (1948) University of Tennessee; 1531 Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916; Barbara Prall; Jane Qualls McGuire (Mrs. J. N.) 7116 Stone Mill Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919

**Tennessee Delta** (1962) Memphis State University; Box 81365, Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn. 38152. Donna Katherine Leone; Mrs. Jane B. Alpha, 1530 Colonial Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38117

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

**President**—Annette Mitchell Mills (Mrs. Jack), 2128 Ves- tridge Dr., Birmingham, Ala. 35216

**Alabama Alpha** (1927) Birmingham-Southern College; Box 59A, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. 35204; Kay Williams; Suzanne Straight Harris (Mrs. W. D.), 1019-42nd St. So., Birmingham, Ala. 35222

**Alabama Beta** (1949) University of Alabama; Box 1259, University, Ala. 35486; Lane Smith; Elsie Lawrence Grib- bin (Mrs. R. E., Jr.) Route 2, Box 328-H, Northport, AL 35476

**Alabama Gamma** (1957) Auburn University; Dorm 7, Au- burn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830; Carol Johnson; Car- ole Conniff Yeaman (Mrs. J. O.), 3767 Pine Cove, Mont- gomery, AL 36111

**Mississippi Alpha** (1961) University of Southern Mississippi; Box 376 Southern Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401; Lina Allen; Marilyn Myers Ammons (Mrs. J. B.), Rt. 7, Box 462, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401

**Mississippi Beta** (1962) University of Mississippi; Box 2848, University, Miss. 38677; Ann Huckstep; Mrs. Edward L. Winn, Orleans Oaks, Apt. 39, College Hill Rd., Oxford, Miss. 38655

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

**President**—Mary Taggart Timmcke (Mrs. M. E.), 931 Church St., Beloit, Wis. 53511

**Manitoba Alpha** (1929) University of Manitoba, 173 Harris Blvd., Winnipeg R3J3P4 Manitoba, Can.; Jocelyn Heeny; Susie Pugh Raeside (Mrs. B. M.), 437 Cambridge St., R3M3E9 Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.

**Minnesota Alpha** (1890) University of Minnesota; 1109 SE 5th St., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414; Colleen McCoy; Martha Murphy Trimmer (Mrs. D. L.) 6212 Braeburn Cir., Edina, Minn. 55435

**North Dakota Alpha** (1921) University of North Dakota; 409 Cambridge, Grand Forks, N.D. 58201; Marsha Maus; Mrs. Pat Boyum, 323 Stanford Rd., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

**Wisconsin Gamma** (1940) Lawrence University; Coleman Hall, 307 E. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. 54911; Barbara Bill; Lois Tomaso Boldt (Mrs. J.) 1118 E. Grant St., Appleton, Wis. 54911

#### MU PROVINCE

**President**—Ruth Belsterling Miller (Mrs. Don W.) 512 Prospect Lane, Peoria Heights, Ill. 61614

**Illinois Alpha** (1867) Monmouth College; Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462; Tricia Winkler; Alice McDougall Jensen (Mrs. Russell M.), 1515 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

**Illinois Beta-Delta** (1930) (Beta: 1872) (Delta: 1884) Knox College; Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. 61401; Frances Ott; Mary Mangieri Burgland (Mrs. G. G.), 1395 N. Kellogg St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401

**Illinois Epsilon** (1894) Northwestern University; 636 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill. 60201; Elizabeth Heller; Miss Marcia Crawford, 735 Wagner Rd., Glenview, Ill. 60025

**Illinois Zeta** (1895) University of Illinois; 1005 S. Wright, Champaign, Ill. 61820; Nancy R. Crawford; Mrs. W. C. Dalenbach, 712 W. University, Champaign, Ill. 61820

**Illinois Eta** (1912) Millikin University; 235 N. Fairview, Decatur, Ill. 62522; Sue White; Mary K. Miller Farrington (Mrs. Robert) 2215 W. Forest, Decatur, Ill. 62522

**Illinois Theta** (1947) Bradley University; 1004 N. Institute, Peoria, Ill. 61606; Jane McCahill; Joan Peddicord Hyde (Mrs. R. A.) 5107 N. Prospect Rd., Peoria, Ill. 61614

**Illinois Iota**—505 S. Broadway, Normal, Ill. 61761; Pamela Bazos; Mary Ann Lauder (Mrs. Fred), 30 Country Club, Bloomington, Ill. 61701

#### NU PROVINCE

**President**—Dorothy Nelsen Hunter (Mrs. James H.), 2016 S. 91st St., Omaha, Neb. 68124

**Iowa Alpha** (1868) Iowa Wesleyan University; S-T Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641; Debra Adair; Karol Stutzman, R. #1, Box 214, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa 52641

**Iowa Beta** (1874) Simpson College; 406 N. Buxton, Indianola, Iowa 50125; Jane Johnson; Shirley Day Bunch (Mrs. R. H.), 210 W. Lincoln, Indianola, Iowa 50125

**Iowa Gamma** (1877) Iowa State University; 208 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010; Suzanne Dittmer; Mrs. Barbara Clemens, 2159 Country Club, Ames, Iowa 50010

**Iowa Zeta** (1882) University of Iowa; 815 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240; Jule Gerlich; Winifred Files Scott (Mrs. W. E.) 1814 Kathlin Dr., Iowa City, Iowa 52240

**Nebraska Beta** (1895) University of Nebraska; 426 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508; Carol Amidon; Nancy Neubauer Harding (Mrs. W. A.) 3450 Woodbine, Lincoln, Neb. 68506

**South Dakota Alpha** (1927) University of South Dakota, 118 N. Plum, Vermillion, S.D. 57069; Susan Swiden; Ann Kincaid Ward (Mrs. S. R.) 623 E. Main, Vermillion, S.D. 57069

#### XI PROVINCE

**President**—Patricia Johnson Schwensen (Mrs. M. H.) R.R. 4, Clay Center, Kan. 67432

**Kansas Alpha** (1873) University of Kansas; 1612 W. 15th, Lawrence, Kan. 66044; Brenda Hanks; Linda Midyette Campbell (Mrs. R. W.) 513 Lawrence, Lawrence, Kan. 66044

**Kansas Beta** (1915) Kansas State University; 1819 Todd Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502; Jancy Campbell; Eunice House Pickett (Mrs. H.) 2708 Circle Rd., Manhattan, Kan. 66502

**Missouri Alpha** (1899) University of Missouri; 511 E. Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201; Emily Agee; Miss Virginia Wanless, 502 Manor Dr., Columbus, Mo. 65201

**Missouri Beta** (1907) Washington University; Box 42, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 63130; Susan Sanders; June Harlow Harter (Mrs. A. H., Jr.) 454 Steeplechase Ln., St. Louis, Mo. 63131

**Missouri Gamma** (1914) Drury College; Drury College, Springfield, Mo. 65802; Shireen Mahvi; Eula Mae Curtis (Mrs. E. C.) 1314 E. Walnut, Springfield, Mo. 65802

#### OMICRON PROVINCE

**President**—Mary Lou Schmausser Wootten (Mrs. J. Robert) 1503 Guilford Lane, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120

**Arkansas Alpha** (1909) University of Arkansas; 502 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701; Jana Riley; Andrea Anthony Romine (Mrs. J.), 2372 Oakwood Dr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

**Arkansas Beta** (1963) Little Rock University, 3117 So. Taylor, Little Rock, Ark. 72209; Rebecca Green; Jeri Haynie Fowler (Mrs. D. J.), 2305 Grist Mill, Little Rock, Ark. 72205

**Oklahoma Alpha** (1910) University of Oklahoma; 1701 S. Elm, Norman, Okla. 73069; Barbara Beams; Sue Trower Fentriss (Mrs. M. K.) 1710 Smokey Oak Court, Norman, Okla. 73069

**Oklahoma Beta** (1919) Oklahoma State University; 324 Cleveland, Stillwater, Okla. 74074; Linda Kay Evans; Jo Anne Hart Bernhardt (Mrs. Bill, Jr.) 620 S. Duncan, P.O. Box 487, Stillwater, Okla. 74074

#### PI PROVINCE

**President**—Deanie Fulton Kepler (Mrs. T. L.) 6121 Azalea, Dallas, Tex. 75230

**Louisiana Alpha** (1891) Newcomb College; 7014 Zimple St., New Orleans, La. 70118; Jody Sartor; Laura Worley Godfrey (Mrs. James), 1321 Pine, New Orleans, La. 70118

**Louisiana Beta** (1936) Louisiana State University; P. O. Box 17560-A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. 70803; Cyndi Burris; Harriet Moltz Cole (Mrs. J. W.) 125 Kenwood Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70806

**Texas Alpha** (1902) University of Texas; 2300 San Antonio, Austin, Tex. 78705; Jane Anderson; Hallie Dewar Ferguson (Mrs. Keene), 2702 Verdebank Cir., Austin, Tex. 78703

**Texas Beta** (1916) Southern Methodist University; 3101 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205; Dianne DeWitt; Paula Rupe Denard (Mrs. R. E.), 4320 Belclair Ave., Dallas, Tex. 75205

**Texas Gamma** (1953) Texas Tech. University; Box 4324, Texas Tech. University, Lubbock, Tex. 79406; Peggy Hill; Jo Coate Mann (Mrs. Raymond) 3310 56th, Lubbock, Tex. 79413

**Texas Delta** (1956) Texas Christian University; Box 29704, T.C.U., Fort Worth, Tex. 76129; Deb Hall; Nancy Laffland Brackett (Mrs. A. W.) 4213 Blackhaw Ave., Fort Worth, Tex. 76109

#### RHO PROVINCE

**President**—Esther Barrager Douglass (Mrs. Harl) 725 7th St., Boulder, Colo. 80302

**Colorado Alpha** (1884) University of Colorado; 890 Eleventh St., Boulder, Colo. 80301; Barbara Jane Larsen; Mrs. W. R. Smythe, 3275 Dover Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80303

**Colorado Beta** (1885) University of Denver; 2203 S. Josephine, Denver, Colo. 80210; Tracey Baumann; Mrs. William Bayne, 30 Surrey Rd., Castle Rock, CO 80104

**Colorado Gamma** (1954) Colorado State University; 625 W. Lake, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521; Jennifer Jones; Mrs. Don Thompson, 2222 Mathews, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

**Montana Alpha** (1921) Montana State University; 1304 S. Fifth, Bozeman, Mont. 59715; Jeanne Moe; Mrs. Marjorie Davis Johnson, 412 N 17th Ave., Bozeman, Mont. 59715

**Wyoming Alpha** (1910) University of Wyoming; Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070; Bobette Brown; Rosemary Eckel Skinner (Mrs. C. R.) 2135 Thornburgh Dr., Laramie, Wyo. 82070

#### SIGMA PROVINCE

**President**—Barbara Hyde Kerl (Mrs. Tom) 1305 Kirby, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87112

**Arizona Alpha** (1917) University of Arizona; 1035 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz. 85719; Ellen Conner; Ann C. Jouvenat Webster (Mrs. T. C.) 6951 E. Hayne Pl., Tucson, Ariz. 85710

**Arizona Beta** (1965) Arizona State University; A.S.U., Palo Verde, Main Temple, Ariz. 85281; Paula Dyer; Margaret Gill Stiles (Mrs. Dick) 8040 East Hubbell, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85257

**New Mexico Alpha** (1946) University of New Mexico; 1701 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106; Denise Volk; Barbara Robertson Schwyzer (Mrs. A. T.) 621 Figueroa, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87123

**New Mexico Beta** (1972) New Mexico State University, Box 3134, Las Cruces, N.M. 88003; Nancy Wilde, Roberta Hayes Gibson (Mrs. R. C.) 2205 Desert Dr., Las Cruces, N.M. 88001

**Utah Alpha** (1929) University of Utah; 1443 East 1st South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103; Jane Stratton; Virginia Clowes Woods (Mrs. W. B.), 2290 S. 2200 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

**TAU PROVINCE**

**President**—Shirley Butler Frost (Mrs. Jack W.) 2659 Belvedere Ave. S.W., Seattle, Wash. 98126.

**Alberta Alpha** (1931) University of Alberta; 11012-85th Ave., Edmonton 63, Alberta, Can.; Cindy Warring; Carol Walker Flint (Mrs. R. A.) 5212-102 Ave., Edmonton, Alberta, Can. T54-4G5

**Idaho Alpha** (1923) University of Idaho; 507 Idaho St., Moscow, Idaho 83843; Jan Hoffbuhr; Veralee Jones (Mrs. Loring), 1546 Borah, Moscow, Idaho 83843

**Washington Alpha** (1907) University of Washington; 4548 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105; Sheri Fletcher; Judy Smythe Sutherland (Mrs. S. L.), 2643-38th W., Seattle, Wash. 98199

**Washington Beta** (1912) Washington State University; N.E. 825 Linden, Pullman, Wash. 99163; Sue Warner; Marilyn Aliverti West (Mrs. H. L.) N.W. 1235 Clifford, Pullman, Wash. 99163

**Washington Gamma** (1948) University of Puget Sound; Seward Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416; Merrilee Donnell; Mrs. John Holroyd, 7229 Custer Rd. W., Tacoma, Wash. 98467

**UPSILON PROVINCE**

**President**—Janet Rutherford Gray (Mrs. James R.) 543 West Hills Way N.W., Salem, Ore. 97304

**Nevada Alpha** (1915) University of Nevada; 869 N. Sierra, Reno, Nev. 89502; Jackie Allard; Kay Sorenson Blakely (Mrs. Michael), 955 Maplewood Dr., Reno, Nev. 89502

**Oregon Alpha** (1915) University of Oregon; 1518 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore. 97403; Carolyn Kunze; Martha Thorland Baker (Mrs. H. C.) 430 Westbrooke Way, Eugene, Ore. 97405

**Oregon Beta** (1917) Oregon State University; 2685 NW. Taylor, Corvallis, Ore. 97331; Nancy Pray; Elizabeth Busch White (Mrs. H. R.) 1120 N.W. 16th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330

**Oregon Gamma** (1944) Willamette University; 844 Mill St. S.E., Salem. 97301; Melissa Veroske; Nan West Dewey (Mrs. G. W.) 1893 Lexington Circle, S.E., Salem, Ore. 97302

**Oregon Delta** (1960) Portland State University; 1962 S.W. 5th, Portland, Ore. 97201; Cynthia Beck; Frances Bruning Murney (Mrs. K. H.) 3424 S.E. Harold Ct., Portland, Ore. 97202

**PHI PROVINCE**

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**Edmond, OK**—Mary Katherine Williams Farley (Mrs. Milton R.) 1900 Timber Wolf Trail, Edmond, OK 73034  
**Fayetteville, AR**—Jean Greenhaw (Mrs. Leonard) Highway 45 East, Fayetteville, AR 72701  
**Fort Smith, AR**—Cindy Lefley Robinson (Mrs. John) 5411 Yantis, Fort Smith AR 72901  
**Hot Springs, AR**—Sandra Rodgers Parkerson (Mrs. John) 113 Valley View, Hot Springs, AR 71901  
**Little Rock, AR**—Mary Jane Smith Bailey (Mrs. J. Dan) 2112 Country Club Lane, Little Rock, AR 72207  
**Muskogee, OK**—Sally Million King (Mrs. Ralph H.) 1602 Houston, Muskogee, OK 74401  
**Norman, OK**—Sue White Little (Mrs. J. S.) 2449 Smoking Oak Rd., Norman, OK 73069  
**Oklahoma City, OK**—Mary Conner Allen (Mrs. Robert D.) 3021 Robin Ridge Rd., Oklahoma City, OK 73120  
**Oklahoma City, OK, Junior**—Marsha Finley Shawn (Mrs. W.) 2512 NW 60th, Oklahoma City, OK 73112  
**Osceola-Blytheville, AR**—Patricia Grey Butler (Mrs. Ben F., Jr.) 816 West Johnson, Osceola, AR 72370  
**Pauls Valley, OK**—Dorothy Dustin Phillips (Mrs. Phil) 422 Francis Lindsay, OK 73052  
**Ponca City-Kay County, OK**—Patricia Butler Fellrath (Mrs. Richard) 233 Fairview, Blackwell, OK 74631  
**Stillwater, OK**—Miss Jane Price, Box 247, Route 5, 36 Yellow Brick Rd., Stillwater, OK 74074  
**Texarkana-Oilvia Smith Moore, AR-TX**—Ann Jumper Hathoot (Mrs. Joe) Route 3, Box 419X, Summerhill Rd., Texarkana, AR 75501  
**Tulsa, OK**—Eva Brasel Bogart (Mrs. Kent) 5233 South 74th E. Ave., Tulsa, OK 74145

## PI NORTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Mary Jane Rose Johnson (Mrs. David) 2433 S. 11th St., Abilene, TX 79605  
**Abilene, TX**—Linda Rendleman Dehlinger (Mrs. J. P.) 4097 Brookhollow, Abilene, TX 79605  
**Alexandria, LA**—Mrs. R. B. Tudor, Jr., 1405 Military Highway, Pineville, LA 71360  
**Amarillo, TX**—Frances Schneider Bauman, 4411 Tawney, Amarillo, TX 79106  
**Brazos Valley, TX**—Pam Adkins Porter (Mrs. Jarvis) 1305 Leacrest, College Station, TX 77840  
**Dallas, TX**—Judy Hill Gardere (Mrs. Edward) 4512 Lorraine, Dallas, TX 75205  
**Dallas, TX, Junior Day**—Leanne McKenzie Larkin (Mrs. M. D.) 6044 Northwood, Dallas, TX 75225  
**East Texas**—Margaret Gehrig Martin (Mrs. R. S.) 200 Horseshoe, Kilgore, TX 75662  
**Fort Worth, TX**—Alice Kean Cranz (Mrs. W. P.) 133 Williamsburg Lane, Ft. Worth, TX 76107  
**Lufkin, TX**—Nan Nickerson Miller (Mrs. Alan O.) P.O. Box 400, Diboll, TX 75941  
**Marshall, TX**—Joy Smith Jones (Mrs. Oscar B., Jr.) 506 Miller Dr., Marshall, TX 75670  
**Mid-Cities, TX**—Tamara Smith Arnn (Mrs. Terry B.) 610 Waggoner, Arlington, TX 76010  
**Monroe, LA**—Ann Grabill Cooksey (Mrs. John) 2110 Maywood Dr., Monroe, LA 71201  
**Pampa, TX**—Ann Sidwell Fatheree (Mrs. E. Hobart) Box 294, Miami, TX 79059  
**Richardson, TX**—Betty Thomas Haynes (Mrs. W. B.) #2 Forest Park, Richardson, TX 75080  
**Sherman-Denison, TX**—Barbara Buchanan Vogelsang (Mrs. Curry) 1705 Crescent, Sherman, TX 75090  
**Shreveport, LA**—Alice Pecot Smith (Mrs. Louis M.) 531 Oneonta, Shreveport, LA 71106

- Tyler, TX**—Dolly Wolf (Mrs. Stephen) 3240 Birdwell, Tyler, TX 75701  
**Waco, TX**—Suzanne Gorman Ensey (Mrs. J. H.) 3700 Herwol, Waco, TX 76710  
**Wichita Falls, TX**—Robin Rivers King (Mrs. Al) 1634 Hursh, Wichita Falls, TX 76302

## PI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Charlie Cox Cantrell (Mrs. Ralph B.) 815 Wild Valley, Houston, TX 77027  
**Austin, TX**—Adele Black Silvas (Mrs. R. L.) 3515 Lakeland, Austin, TX 78731  
**Austin, TX, Junior**—Donna Durham Thomas (Mrs. Stephen) 1418 Preston, Austin, TX 78703  
**Baton Rouge, LA**—Florence Philips Turner (Mrs. H. T.) 4422 Claycut Rd., Baton Rouge, LA 70806  
**Beaumont-Nita Hill Stark, TX**—Ann McKnight Dishman (Mrs. James C.) 8255 Evangeline Lane, Beaumont, TX 77706  
**Corpus Christi, TX**—Anne Scott Denton (Mrs. George N.) 402 Cape Henry, Corpus Christi, TX 78412  
**Cypress Creek, TX**—Rae Cupples Field (Mrs. Robert L.) 1115 Marne, Houston, TX 77090  
**El Paso, TX**—Alice Rankin Beard (Mrs. Robert W.) 805 Montclair, El Paso, TX 79932  
**Hidalgo County, TX**—Pam Knapp Corcoran (Mrs. James) 1518 Orchid, McAllen, TX 78501  
**Houston, TX**—Ann Painter (Mrs. Joseph T.) 2128 Brentwood, Houston, TX 77019  
**Houston, TX, Junior Day**—Nancy Hale Cobb (Mrs. William C.) 6207 Chevy Chase, Houston, TX 77027  
**Houston, TX, Junior Night**—Harriet Heaps Westerman (Mrs. E. L.) 5523 Belrose, Houston, TX 77035  
**Lafayette, LA**—Kathryn Whitehurst Douglas (Mrs. W. L.) 310 Corona, Lafayette, LA 70501  
**Lake Charles, LA**—Sally Kyger Richardson (Mrs. L. A.) 919 Henrietta Lane, Lake Charles, LA 70601  
**Lubbock, TX**—Joanne Prewitt Gray (Mrs. Steve) Box 574, Ralls, TX 79357  
**Mexico City, Mexico**—Patricia Atkin Bano (Mrs. George) General Mendez #3, Mexico 18, D.F. Mexico  
**Midland, TX**—Sue Puckhaber Sharp (Mrs. Everett R.) 3113 Humble St., Midland, TX 79701  
**New Orleans, LA**—Gayle Gillum Macdiarmid (Mrs. Martin, Jr.) 1810 Broadway St., New Orleans, LA 70118  
**Odessa, TX**—Elizabeth Barrett Kemp (Mrs. David) 4136 Springbrook, Odessa, TX 79762  
**San Angelo, TX**—Jean McCandless Stone (Mrs. Hugh L.) 220 West Twohigh, Apt. G, San Angelo, TX 76901  
**San Antonio, TX**—Billie Street Jeffers (Mrs. William A., Jr.) 818 Wiltshire Ave., San Antonio, TX 78209  
**Victoria, TX**—Sara Stuart Johnston (Mrs. Robert H.) 407 Tampa, Victoria, TX 77901

## RHO PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Dorothy Williams Lombard (Mrs. George) 3445 Wadsworth, Apt. 28, Wheat Ridge, CO 80033  
**Billings, MT**—Mary Cooke North (Mrs. J. E.) 815 Circle Dr., Billings, MT 59102  
**Boulder, CO**—Joan Slaker Knaub (Mrs. Richard) 4425 Osage, Boulder, CO 80302  
**Bozeman, MT**—Marietta Johnstone Lewis, 5 Faculty Court, Bozeman, MT 59715  
**Casper, WY**—Bonnie Swanton Bitner (Mrs. David) 1621 Kit Carson, Casper, WY 82601  
**Cheyenne, WY**—Helen Christensen Deniston (Mrs. Robert) 2814 Olive Dr., Cheyenne, WY 82001  
**Colorado Springs, CO**—Margaret George Houston (Mrs. John) 2545 Scorpio Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80906  
**Denver, CO**—Mary Bliss Ainsworth (Mrs. David M.) 12263 E. Bates Cr., Denver, CO 80232  
**Denver, CO, Evening**—Sandy Hamley Given (Mrs. Robert) 430 S. Uvald Cir., Aurora, CO 80010  
**Fort Collins, CO**—Miss Nancy Vahrenwold, 1304 Rollingwood, Ft. Collins, CO 80521  
**Great Falls, MT**—Betty DeRooy Maurer (Mrs. J. F.) Eden Route, Great Falls, MT 59401  
**Helena, MT**—Sigrid Solverg Fjare (Mrs. Orvin) 1821 Golden, Helena, MT 59601  
**Laramie, WY**—Mary Francis Murphy Scalley, 1611 Garfield, Laramie, WY 82070

**Pueblo, CO**—Mildred Allison Haver (Mrs. Robert) 1526 Alexander Circle, Pueblo, CO 81001

#### SIGMA PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Jean Anderson Viney (Mrs. Howard) 402 Montclair Dr. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108

**Albuquerque, NM**—Janet Farrington Youngberg (Mrs. Ralph C.) 441 Graceland S.E., Albuquerque, NM 87108

**Camelback, AZ**—Sidney Reynier Jenkins (Mrs. Michael) 3802 E. Yucca St., Phoenix, AZ 85028

**Ogden, UT**—Jane Bauter (Mrs. R. W.) 4203 Taylor Ave., Ogden, UT 84403

**Phoenix, AZ**—Sylvia Smith Smith (Mrs. E. D.) 2445 E. Lincoln Cir., Phoenix, AZ 85016

**Roswell, NM**—Barbara Hodgson Pfitzenreuter, P.O. Box 989, Roswell, NM 88201

**Salt Lake City, UT**—Joyce Melville DeSpain (Mrs. R. V.) 907 Connor St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108

**Tucson, AZ**—Ella Mary Dudley Lewis (Mrs. Charles R.) 6731 North Pontatoc Rd., Tucson, AZ 85718

#### TAU PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Marilyn Hammer Meehan (Mrs. F. P.) 8310 N. Weipert, Spokane, WA 99208

**Anchorage, AK**—Linda Ohling Bell (Mrs. Bob) 8101 Majestic Court, Anchorage, AK 99504

**Bellevue, Eastside, WA**—Lee Sidener Drechsel (Mrs. T.) 9223 N.E. 32nd, Bellevue, WA 98004

**Boise, ID**—Joanne Tiegman Ringer (Mrs. William R.) 4940 Maplewood, Boise, ID 83703

**Calgary, Alberta, Canada**—Joyce Cairns O'Brien (Mrs. J. O.) 1824 Bay Shore Rd., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada

**Edmonton, Alberta, Canada**—Miss Marilyne Troock, 10611 144 St., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

**Everett, WA**—Linda Kellman Simmons (Mrs. Steven W.) 302 Priest Pt. Dr., Marysville, WA 98270

**Olympia, WA**—Ardith Marlatt Hilden (Mrs. Robert) 3505 Holiday Dr., Olympia, WA 98501

**Pullman, WA**—Barbara Clark Collins (Mrs. Benton) Rt. 1, Box 266, Pullman, WA 99163

**Seattle, WA**—Donna Burnam Boothe (Mrs. Donna) 5704 59th N.E., Seattle, WA 98105

**Spokane, WA**—Pat Styrowold Lyness (Mrs. J. A.) Rt. 11, Box 800, Spokane, WA 99208

**Tacoma, WA**—Inez Smith Soule—Miss Marie Helmer, 3524 N. 7th St., Tacoma, WA 98406

**Vancouver, B.C., Canada**—Isobel Willis McEachern (Mrs. A. C.) 1024 Pacific Place, Delta, B.C., Canada

**Wenatchee, WA**—Marilyn Gutz Liddell (Mrs. William) 540 N.E. 15th, E. Wenatchee, WA 98801

**Yakima, WA**—Fanny Whitenack Libbey—Martha McKeel Hale (Mrs. A. L.) 7904 Poplar View Way, Yakima, WA 98902

#### UPSILON PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Leslie Harvey Whittemore (Mrs. Robert) 3035 Sprout Way, Sparks, NV 89431

**Corvallis, OR**—Jo Ann Estay Yates (Mrs. T. L.) 1720 N.W. 13th, Corvallis, OR 97330

**Eugene, OR**—Jane Moshofsky (Mrs. Gerald) 1240 E. 22nd Ave., Eugene, OR 97403

**Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, OR**—Anne Nomdahl Dobbs (Mrs. G. E.) 15951 S.W. Quarry Rd., Lake Oswego, OR 97034

**Las Vegas, NV**—Nancy Logan Gasho (Mrs. Allan) 1950 Cobra Court, Las Vegas, NV 89109

**Portland, OR**—Virginia Hopton Colyer (Mrs. J. H.) 5955 S.W. Spruce, Beaverton, OR 97005

**Reno, NV**—Cynthia Lundh Kelley (Mrs.) 3900 Skyline Blvd., Reno, NV 89508

**Salem, OR**—Nancy Black Wallace—Susan Merrill Litchfield (Mrs. James) 1865 Rio Vista Way, S., Salem, OR 97302

#### PHI NORTH PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon) 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, CA 94556

**Berkeley-East Bay, CA**—Katherine Betts Wolfman (Mrs. Richard) 3428 Belmont Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530

**Central San Joaquin Valley, CA**—Alicia D. Frank (Mrs. T. P.) 354 W. Cornetner St., Hanford, CA 93230

**Contra Costa, CA**—Melanie Gurisico Barton (Mrs. James) 566 Heather Grove Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598

**Honolulu, HI**—Phyllis Ford Ferguson (Mrs. R. A.) 1555 Kalani Iki., Honolulu, HI 96821

**Marin County, CA**—Elizabeth B. Dahlstrom (Mrs. R. V.) 24 Longwood Dr., San Rafael, CA 94901

**Monterey Peninsula, CA**—Alice Weber Johnson (Mrs. Irwin T.) Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924

**Palo Alto, CA**—Kaye Bailey Loughmiller (Mrs. Bert) 14380 DeBell Drive, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022

**Sacramento, CA**—Joanne Hunt Hook (Mrs. H. S.) 3610 Arden Creek Rd., Sacramento, CA 95825

**San Francisco, CA**—Joyce Kurtz Kremer (Mrs. Joseph) 301 Urbano Dr., San Francisco, CA 94127

**San Jose, CA**—Grayne Ferguson Price (Mrs. Richard) 20771 Meadow Oaks, Saratoga, CA 95070

**San Mateo County, CA**—Sue Holloway Sunde (Mrs. L. G.) 223 Frances Lane, San Carlos, CA 94070

**Stockton, CA**—Alice Leman Conley (Mrs. George) 3745 Merrimac Circle N., Stockton, CA 95207

**Valley of the Moon, CA**—Helen Madson Mairs (Mrs. R. M.) 497 Hillsdale Dr., Oakmont, Santa Rosa, CA 95404

**Yuba-Sutter, CA**—Marilyn Lamb Davis (Mrs. Paul) Cranmore Rd., Meridian, CA 95957

#### PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

**Alumnae Province President**—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.) 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, CA 91107

**Antelope Valley, CA**—Billie Sue Gregory Park (Mrs. Jay) 37311 N. 47th St. East, #128, Palmdale, CA 93550

**Central Orange County, CA**—Barbara Beaumont Dreibeis (Mrs. R.) 13791 Carlsbad, Santa Ana, CA 92705

**Glendale, CA**—Marguerite Saten Camenon (Mrs. W. E.) 3323 Spaar Blvd., Glendale, CA 91208

**La Canada Valley, CA**—Lynn Kugel Honer (Mrs. R. E.) 4601 Hillard, La Canada, CA 91011

**La Jolla, CA**—Adela Taylor Alford—Patricia King Sell (Mrs. Stewart) 8440 Cliffridge Lane, La Jolla, CA 92037

**Long Beach, CA**—Mrs. Laura Thornton, 213 Mira Mar #5, Long Beach, CA 90803

**Los Angeles, CA**—Nancy Hogan (Mrs. John) 840 12th St., Santa Monica, CA 90403

**Los Angeles, CA, Junior**—Gayle Griggs Mercer (Mrs. Donald) 5060 Campo Rd., Woodland Hills, CA 91364

**North Orange County, CA**—Carol Meador West (Mrs. G. L.) 4741 Via De La Luna, Yorba Linda, CA 92686

**Pasadena, CA**—Sandra Troup Schmidt (Mrs. James) 2260 Homert Rd., San Marino, CA 91108

**Pasadena, CA, Junior**—Marilyn Ryde Stephenson (Mrs. Tom) 816 Victoria, Arcadia, CA 91006

**Redlands, CA**—Diane Dailey Howard (Mrs. W. M.) 1209 Cedar Ave., Redlands, CA 92373

**Riverside, CA**—Vickie Gregory Mitchell (Mrs. Charles) 2537 Dorchester Dr., Riverside, CA 92506

**San Bernardino, CA**—Mary Elizabeth Pace Hall (Mrs. John W.) 336 E. Ralston St., San Bernardino, CA 92404

**San Diego, CA**—Patricia Hoover Sutter (Mrs. William W.) 3928 Arverne St., San Diego, CA 92111

**San Fernando Valley, CA**—Darleen Lawson Trumbo (Mrs. Thomas K.) 14742 Sutton St., Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

**Santa Barbara, CA**—Marie Sue Frenchick Parsons (Mrs. R. W.) 250 Fir Tree Place, Galeta, CA 93017

**Santa Monica-Westside, CA**—Kay Tomson Eichenhofer (Mrs. Walter) 750 Greentree Rd., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272

**South Bay, CA**—Toni Church Mackey (Mrs. John L.) 4644 Rockbluff Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, CA 90274

**South Coast, CA**—Johann Wertz Jonas (Mrs. Richard S.) 1512 Antigua Way, Newport Beach, CA 92660

**Ventura County, CA**—Melba Hawkins Bealls (Mrs. Jason) 630 North Ventura Rd., Port Hueneme, CA 93041

**Whittier Area, CA**—Evelyn Evans Stebbins (Mrs. R. G.) 9424 La Alba Dr., Whittier, CA 90603

#### PI PHI POCKETS

**Brattleboro, VT**—Mrs. Stephen Baker, R.D. 2, West Brattleboro, VT 05301

**Montreal, Que.**—Mrs. John Hobbs, 2300 Seneca Rd., Montreal 304, Quebec, CAN

**Suffolk County, NY**—Mrs. Virginia W. Rosar, 10 Warren Court, Huntington, NY 11743

**Bristol, VA**—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.), Country Club Estates, Bristol, TN 37620

**Mercer County, WV**—Florence Hannon Burton (Mrs. Walter G.), Hillcrest Addition, 38 Crestview Dr., Princeton, WV 24740

**Mary Esther, FL**—Mrs. Joseph McLain, 255 Beachview Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548

- Ocala-Marion County, FL**—Pam Pierson Hardy (Mrs. W. M.), 1204 Norwood Pl., Orlando, FL 32804
- Waycross, GA**—Mrs. Tom L. DeBiase, 520 Hanover Dr., Waycross, GA 31501
- Battle Creek, MI**—Anne Schroder Woods (Mrs. T. G.), 613 E. Munger Rd., Battle Creek, MI 49015
- Kalamazoo, MI**—Arlene Glashe White (Mrs. Melvin A.), 3414 Tamsin, Kalamazoo, MI 49001
- Greencastle, IN**—Mrs. Keith Gossard, R.R. #3, Sherwood Dr., Greencastle, IN 46135
- Mississippi Gulf Coast**—Miss Jane Owen, 22 53rd St., Gulfport, MS 39501
- Dundee, IL**—Kathleen Doyle Kennicott (Mrs. Harrison), R.R. #1, Hickory Hollow Rd., Dundee, IL 60118
- Carbondale, IL**—Barbara Munson Lemasters (Mrs. Don), 1402 W. Freeman, Carbondale, IL 62901
- Effingham, IL**—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 South Fourth St., Effingham, IL 62401
- Burlington, IA**—Mrs. Robert Meese, 2406 Dehn St., Burlington, IA 52601
- Kansas City, MO North**—Jewel Cartland Neal (Mrs. J. R., Jr.), 4002 NE 49th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64118
- Liberty, MO**—Cynthia Drake Larson (Mrs. C. K.), 313 Wilshire Blvd., Liberty, MO 64068
- McPherson, KS**—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460
- Mexico, MO**—Mrs. J. M. Boyce, 725 Lakeview Rd., Mexico, MO 65265
- Ada, OK**—Patty Harris (Mrs. Carver) 701 West Kings Rd., Ada, OK 74820
- Altus, OK**—Sue McMains Parrish (Mrs. J. W.), 1137 E. Liveoak, Altus, OK 83521
- Midwest City, OK**—Mrs. Durrell Treadway, 2612 Robin Rd., Midwest City, OK 73110
- Okmulgee, OK**—Ann Wilson Wise (Mrs. James W.), 400 Oakwood Dr., Okmulgee, OK 74447
- Shawnee, OK**—Mrs. Steve Garner, 1841 N. Pennsylvania, Shawnee, OK 74801
- Breckenridge, TX**—Mrs. David Clark, Box 1536, Breckenridge, TX 76024
- Paris, TX**—Mrs. Wm. H. Hale, 2930 Hubbard, Paris, TX 75460
- Opelousas, LA**—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.), 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570
- Grand Junction, CO**—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 411 Rio Vista, Grand Junction, CO 81501
- Las Cruces, NM**—Mrs. James E. Welch, Route #3, Box 1745, Las Cruces, NM 88001
- Treasure Valley, ID**—Helen West Weitz (Mrs. P. L.), Box 368, Caldwell, ID 83605
- Tri-Cities, WA**—Christine Smith Kollmeyer (Mrs. S. L.), 1934 Hetrick, Richland, WA 99352
- Klamath Falls, OR**—Suzanne Goeller Smith (Mrs. R. W.), 505 Mt. Pitt, Klamath Falls, OR 97601
- Imperial Valley, CA**—Darlene Hunter Gamble (Mrs. James), 2707 Huff Rd., Imperial, CA 92251

# Official CALENDARS

## COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers  
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

*All due dates are to be postmarked dates.*

### PRESIDENT:

- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit *or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to* Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

### SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.

### TREASURER:

- Send financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
  - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
  - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
  - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 15—Check for Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
  - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.

### MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

**PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:**

As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

**VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

April 30—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

**VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT**

Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President  
Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 10 days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.

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

Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.

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

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

On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

**VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT****1. Academic Excellence**

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

Scholarship Blank #6—before March 15 to Central Office.

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

**2. Publications**

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

End of fall term but no later than February 15 *and* on or before April 30—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

September 6—for winter ARROW: list of initiates since April 5, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for ARROW for *preceding* academic year to Editor of The ARROW.

January 10—for spring ARROW: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

April 5—for summer ARROW: list of initiates since September 6 and pledges since January 10.

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

May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. History is brought to convention by delegate.

**MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:**

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

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

**PLEDGE SPONSOR**

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

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

**APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:**

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

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

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

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

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

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

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:

Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

**ALUMNÆ**

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

**PRESIDENT:**

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

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

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

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)

March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

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

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:**

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

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

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

December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

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

April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

May 31—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.

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

**TREASURER:**

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

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

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

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

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

**RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:**

November 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

**MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:**

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

**HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:**

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations. of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

## HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

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

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

MAIDEN NAME .....

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable) .....

OLD ADDRESS .....

Street

.....

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS .....

Street

.....

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter ..... Date of Initiation .....

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

National ..... Club .....

Province ..... A.A.C. ....

House Corp. Treas. ....

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. (Please send payment with order.) The prices for the 1974-75 school year are:

#140-101	plain badge—BALCLAD .....	\$ 5.00
#100-101	plain badge .....	7.25
#100-102	plain badge, engraved point .....	8.00
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point .....	14.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point .....	16.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point .....	26.00
#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point .....	19.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point .....	17.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point .....	17.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point .....	21.00
#600	plain recognition pin .....	4.00
#601	recognition pin with pearl .....	6.00
#800	mother's pin, 10K, 1 pearl .....	5.00
#909	solid crest guard (small) .....	3.50
#910	pierced crest guard (small) .....	3.75

These prices are inclusive with the single exception of a 4% sales tax which must be added by Missouri residents. For special orders, write to Central Office for price list. These must be ordered by Central Office through the L. G. Balfour Co. Orders for Canada must be ordered through Central Office. Write for special price list. When ordering please give name and chapter of person receiving badge. New initiates must order badges through chapters.