

THE *ARR* W

of Pi Beta Phi

Winter 1965



FOUR CHEERS FOR NEBRASKA BETA

*By Gail Harvey
Nebraska Beta*

The University of Nebraska Cornhusker fans can claim a nationally top-rated football team and Nebraska Beta Pi Phis are even more thrilled to boast of three Pom-Pom Girls and the marching band's featured twirler as their own.

In order to gain the coveted title as one of eight Pom-Pom Girls on the Yell Squad, a girl must prove herself through practices, interviews and scholarship; her poise, personality and beauty are rated and she must compete with some 50 other girls. It is truly an honor for Nebraska Beta to have Becky Haas, Kitty McManus and Diana Focht as members of the squad. Susie Kunc, the second feature twirler for the band in the history of the University, is a Pi Phi freshman pledge. Our "Sunshine Girl" was chosen from a field of 27 contestants from all parts of the United States. During her eight years of twirling Susie has won many honors and awards, including the 1964 Nebraska State Twirling Championship.

These four Pi Phis exemplify the well-rounded co-ed holding campus organization offices, scholarship awards, and numerous queen titles. Above all, they are outstanding Pi Phis. Giving willingly of their time and effort to Pi Phi, all of the girls hold offices in the house, with the exception of "pledge Susie." Both on and off campus, these girls are well known, respected and admired by all.

Four cheers for Nebraska Beta!!!

THE COVER—Nebraska Beta pledge Susie Kunc, feature twirler with the University of Nebraska Band kneels in front of three Nebraska Beta Pom-Pom Girls, Becky Haas, Kitty McManus, and Diana Focht. (photo by Richard Voges).

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STAFF

Arrow Editor: DOROTHY DAVIS STUCK (Mrs. Howard C., Jr.), Box 490, Marked Tree, Ark. 72365

Alumnae Club Editor: ADELE ALFORD HEINK, 3434 Jewell St., San Diego, Calif. 92109

News from Little Pigeon: SALLY PAULINE WILD GORDON (Mrs. Willmot G.), 1155 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.

From Pi Phi Pens: MARY ELIZABETH LASHER BARNETTE (Mrs. Kenneth A.), 8 Cloister Ct., Tonawanda, N.Y.

Arrow File: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

In Memoriam Notices: Send to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

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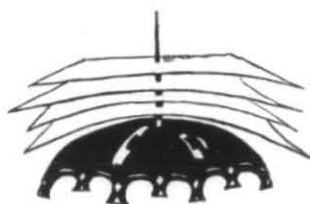
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off the *Arrow* hook

Winter's silver blue hour is upon us and it is an hour of wine and blue happiness for many a young Pi Phi approaching that first high point in her fraternity career, initiation.

If she has passed her time of testing satisfactorily, she should be coming to her hour of proving with confidence and enthusiasm. In the hope that this can be the case for the great majority of our Pi Phi pledges, we have featured pledge programs in our Fraternity Forum of this issue.

Changing times are always fraught with problems and ripe with opportunity. Sharp changes on campuses from exploding enrollment, academic acceleration and broadened privileges have brought problems to our college chapters. They have also provided us with an opportunity to show just how valuable the fraternity system can be in providing guidance, instilling a desire for sound academic achievement and fostering self-discipline.

It is certainly our fraternity's intention to seize on this opportunity in every phase of chapter life but it is imperative that we grasp it and use it effectively as we guide pledges, who are often freshmen, in their first formative months on campus.

It is our firm belief that the fraternity system cannot be destroyed by attacks without, if it builds carefully from within by establishing a strong line of communication with the new members it welcomes each year and by proving its worth through positive programs of intellectual stimulation and moral guidance.

Pledge programs are pretty big stepping stones in strong chapter growth and fraternity-system preservation. We invite your interest and evaluation in regard to the size of those being used in Pi Beta Phi at the moment.



Our first three "Operations Brass Tacks" articles were probably of equal interest to our active and our alumnae membership. In this issue the scales tip toward alumnae members in general and those with children approaching college age in particular. The subject is what is happening in relation to college admission, and Mary Margaret Garrard has done a very thorough job in covering the subject and providing some helpful insights for parents of our upcoming college youth.

Readers of THE ARROW have been particularly thoughtful in writing both to its editor and to the project chairman about this series of articles and their comments and approval have been greatly appreciated.

At the 1965 meeting of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference approval was given to continue the project for another two years.



Evidence of the growing recognition of the contribution being made by Pi Beta Phi in Gatlinburg in the fields of arts and crafts shows in the mention the fraternity received in magazines of nationwide circulation last year. We came across both pictures and credit to the fraternity in a widely circulated publication of an automobile firm in a story on vacationing. There was similar mention in a lengthy article on vacationing in the U.S. carried by the *Saturday Evening Post*. Twice we also read references to the Pi Beta Phi craft workshop in syndicated articles in newspapers in our area.

If the rest of the nation is discovering what we are doing there, it is all the more reason that Pi Phi make this discovery in depth and offer their support to the Centennial Project—which is to be an expanded craft center and arts and crafts program.



CONVENTION DECISIONS were made at the 1965 meeting of national officers in St. Louis. Pi Beta Phi will have two conclaves in the next two years because of its forthcoming centennial.

There will be a business convention at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, June 19-22, 1966. This brief meeting will center on work by delegates from chapters and alumnae clubs. There will be no special social activities and the awards dinner will be a very simple affair limited to convention delegates.

Things will be different in 1967. Scheduled for Chicago, June 25-30, is an "everybody-come" convention that will mark the 100th year of the founding of Pi Beta Phi. There will be all the usual special events plus a galaxy of others in view of this rare milestone. It's less than two years away, too, and not a bit too early to begin planning toward—for this is the space age when time even seems to pass faster than it once did!

—D D S—

Know your fraternity

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

by Lucille Douglass Carson, EHT Committee chairman

How does one evaluate the effect of the type of service which Pi Beta Phi has created in the work of this committee? One of our very fine older Pi Phis wrote to me this Spring after she had received an Emma Harper Turner check. This is what she said, "It is truly remarkable to me that I should receive from Pi Beta Phi this evidence of love and inspiration of women like our dear Emma Harper Turner and those who follow in her name. . . . Again, just to say how much I appreciate my 61 years in Pi Beta Phi." And, another who has worn her Arrow for over sixty-five years writes, "I wish I could express the warm emotion bestirred by this gift from Pi Beta Phi." If you could know who these two Pi Phis are, you would understand that they could teach us all what Pi Phi loyalty means.

At the present time, about half of our disbursements are going to those who are Golden Arrow Pi Phis, offering to them small monthly checks which provide pin money for the little extras which make life easier and happier. In one case, we are providing a small monthly balance lacking, to pay for monthly checks to a nursing home; the larger payment being made by a state welfare board. It is not necessary to explain at length how one can get caught in a squeeze financially, today, and find that the costs of retirement living, of serious and prolonged illness, and, of nursing care take every available penny and there is nothing left to cheer the heart. This is where Pi Phi can, and has, stepped-in.

The other half of our service has a diversified reason for being and reaches alumnae of every age. These checks stay within a \$200.00 annual limitation per person, and, go to meet very personal or emergency needs. It is hard to preserve privacy, determined as a policy from the very beginning, and yet give the fraternity a true picture of this service. Money has gone to a young mother who has been very ill, to a Pi Phi who has had a serious accident and prolonged treatment, to ones who are so crippled with

arthritis that they cannot take care of themselves, and, for glasses, hearing aids, and dental work. Other comforting and needed services have been offered throughout the nineteen years of this committee's life. The accumulated blessing is incalculable.

This committee does not receive or disburse the money in the account, in the banking process. Our duty is to receive and consider all appeals for help and to pass on to the Grand President our recommendation in each case. When approved, the check is authorized and sent back to the Emma Harper Turner Committee Chairman, who mails it with an accompanying letter, to the recipient. The committee recommendation to pay is always unanimous.

We urge all Pi Beta Phis, active and alumnae, to take a clear look at this part of Pi Phi's concern for Her members. All of your donations do two things: (a) applied to the principal, they become available to chapters for chapter-house building programs, in an ever-increasing demand for such loans; (b) interest on these loans, paid by the borrowing chapters, provides the money used by this committee. With it we demonstrate, for you, the fact that Pi Phi's concern is a continuing one until that time "at dusk when the sun sinks low" and the flight of the Arrow ends. When we hear of an alumna who has been asked to bear burdens which test her courage and endurance, we hurry along with some of this Pi Phi money, to say to her that we care and that we want to give her a "lift" which will make the struggle a little easier. Our awareness of her need comes via a friend, who is herself so deeply concerned that she seeks ways to help, and, contacts us. Growth into a noble womanhood is "sounding brass and tinkling symbol" without a love that lifts life upward—for those whose lives we touch. This is the mission of the Emma Harper Turner Committee, for Pi Phi.

The chairman works closely with her committee, Nenabelle Dame and Lillian Holton, knowing personally their devotion and good judgment, and, holding them in affectionate regard. Her special ties are with the Grand President and the Grand Treasurer who, burdened as they have been, take time to do their part in the implementation of this work, in every emergency. It is good to be part of an organization so enduring and so deeply quality. Its quality has been, always, the quality of the individual, multiplied. And, what Pi Beta Phi has done, and will do, comes from the heart of the wearer of the Arrow who is true to that quality within.

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund is an endowment fund created in 1946. It is named in honor of Emma Harper Turner, Pi Beta Phi Founder, Grand President and leader in establishment of the Alumnae Council and its first president. The principal of the Fund is available for chapter house loans and the interest is used to aid Pi Phis in financial need in a way that expresses "gracious giving" through sisterly concern.

Convention Information

Convention Committee

National Convention Guide—Mrs. Benjamin C. Lewis, 7315 N. Gully Rd., Dearborn Heights, Michigan 48127

Chairman Convention Committee—Mrs. Robert H. Skinner, 7904 Corteland Dr., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Hospitality—Mrs. William E. Sanders, 3907 Kingston Pike, S.W., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Registration—Mrs. Ray Peebles, 6819 Glenbrook Dr., S.W., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Local Co-ordinator—Mrs. James N. Huff, Box 206, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Convention Information

The 45th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi will be held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee June 19 through June 2, 1966. This will be a 3½ day business convention devoted entirely to business meetings and workshops. There will be no special evening programs, no planned recreation day, and no special meal events. There will be no Convention DAILY printed—the money allotted from each registration fee for the printing of the DAILY will be held in reserve and applied toward the printing of the DAILY at the 1967 Centennial Convention. Each person at-

tending the 1966 convention will receive a copy of the Fall Information ARROW which will contain the minutes of the convention as well as annual reports of all officers. Meetings will be held in the Gatlinburg Civic Auditorium. Hotels to be used are The Mountain View, The Riverside and River Terrace Motel, and the Gatlinburg Inn.

Registration Information

Registration Fee—\$20 to May 15, 1966.

\$25 after May 15, 1966.

NO REGISTRATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER JUNE 1, 1966 (except daily registrations).

NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE AFTER JUNE 1, 1966.

Daily registration fee (for those attending convention part time)

\$5 per day for those staying in one of the official hotels.

\$5 per day plus meal tickets for those not staying in one of the official hotels.

Note: Registration fee must be paid by each person attending convention. Fee is not included in expenses paid by the National Fraternity, active chapters or alumnae clubs.

Hotel Reservation

MAIL to: Mrs. Ray Peebles
6819 Glenbrook Drive, S.W.
Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Full name: Mrs., Miss

Address
Street and Number City State Zip Code

Active delegate Active Alternate Active Visitor Alumnae Delegate

Alumnae Alternate Alumnae Visitor Officer National Committee year initiated.....

Reserve as follows: American Plan rates quoted elsewhere in this issue of the ARROW

Single double triple four to a room

Arrival Departure
Approximate date, time and mode of travel Approximate date, time and mode of travel

Note: Blanks asking for detailed travel information will be sent out later to all who register.

Do not plan to arrive before June 19 unless authorized to do so.

Preference for roommate(s). Give name and address. Each person must fill in a blank

.....
.....

Note: Active delegates will be assigned rooms with active delegates—alumnae delegates with Alumnae delegates. No change in this policy can be made for those attending at Fraternity expense.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION AND HOTEL RESERVATION BLANKS: These blanks are included in this issue of THE ARROW. Fill in both blanks and mail to:

Mrs. Ray Peebles
6819 Glenbrook Drive, S.W.
Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Include your check for your registration fee *made payable to Mrs. Ray Peebles*

Hotel Information

American plan rates begin with lunch on Sunday, June 19 and end with breakfast on Thursday, June 23. Rates include lodging, meals, tax and meal tips.

Rates: <i>per person</i>		Total 4 full days
Single:	3 days @ \$ 21.00	
	1 day 23.00 (extra \$2 for banquet)	\$ 86.00
Double:	3 days @ \$ 19.00	
	1 day 21.00	\$ 78.00
Triple or Quad:	3 days @ \$ 17.00	
	1 day 19.00	\$ 70.00

Rates for individual meals (for those not staying in official hotels)

Breakfast	\$ 2.00	Dinner	4.00
Lunch	3.00	Banquet	6.00

Note: For those not planning to stay in one of the official hotels, we recommend the following Motels:

- Cox's Gateway Court
- Huff's Tourist Court
- Jack Huff's Motor Court
- Rocky Waters Motel

Rates would be on the European Plan only.

Travel Information

Charter buses will be arranged to leave from Knoxville Airport for Gatlinburg. Round trip fare will be \$3.00. Those who plan to arrive in Knoxville by train or bus will be asked to use the regular Trailways Bus service from Knoxville to Gatlinburg. In the spring, blanks will be sent out to all who register, asking for detailed travel information.

Registration Blank

MAIL to: Mrs. Ray Peebles
6819 Glenbrook Drive, S.W.
Knoxville, Tennessee 37919

Name last first Maiden name, if married husband's initials

Address Street and Number City State Zip Code

Chapter year initiated No. previous conventions attended

National Officer Province Officer National Committee give title

Active delegate from chapter: Alumnae delegate from club

Active alternate from chapter: Alumnae Alternate from club

Active visitor from chapter: Alumnae visitor from club

If past National or Province Officer, or National Committee give title
(underline classification)

Arrival approximate date, time and mode of travel Departure approximate date, time and mode of travel

Note: Blanks asking for detailed travel information will be sent out later to all who register. Do not plan to arrive before June 19 unless authorized to do so.

Accommodations desired: single double triple four in a room

The Pride of Pi Beta Phi

Honor Students 1964-65

Pi Beta Phi Takes pride in extending congratulations to its members on 75 college campuses who earned scholastic honors during the 1964-65 academic year. With all reports indicating that the competition for honors gets keener each year, it is gratifying to note the increase in the number of members so honored this year.

The following are the comparative totals for the last three years:

	1962-63	1963-64	1964-65
Pi Beta Kappa	49	46	67
Phi Kappa Phi	40	41	57
Other Honoraries	65	68	122
Honor Graduates	120	139	177
	274 (71)	294 (66)	423 (75)

(Figures in parentheses indicate number of chapters having honor students.)

Deserving special recognition are the eleven Pi Phis who were elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. They are:

Stephanie Barry, Maine Alpha; Pamela French, Connecticut Alpha; Sydney Baldwin, Ohio Alpha; Diane Bergman, Illinois Zeta; Deanna Wendt, Washington Beta; Patricia Gully, Massachusetts Beta; Patricia Peters, New York Delta; Martha Hoppin, Michigan Beta; Betty Carpenter, Illinois Zeta; Lysbeth Fouts, Idaho Alpha; Anne Irish, Arizona Alpha.

CHAPTERS

Members elected to Honor Societies—Kansas Alpha 14, Arkansas Alpha 10, Kansas Beta 10, Oregon Alpha 10, Texas Alpha 8, Oregon Beta 8.

Members graduated with honors—Kansas Alpha 8, Maine Alpha 7, North Carolina Beta 7, Washington Gamma 7, Ohio Alpha 6, Michigan Delta 6, Illinois Zeta 6.

Members elected to Honor Societies and/or graduated with honors—Kansas Alpha 22, Oregon Alpha 15, Kansas Beta 14.

PROVINCES

Members elected to Honor Societies—Omicron 37, Mu 34, Nu 22.

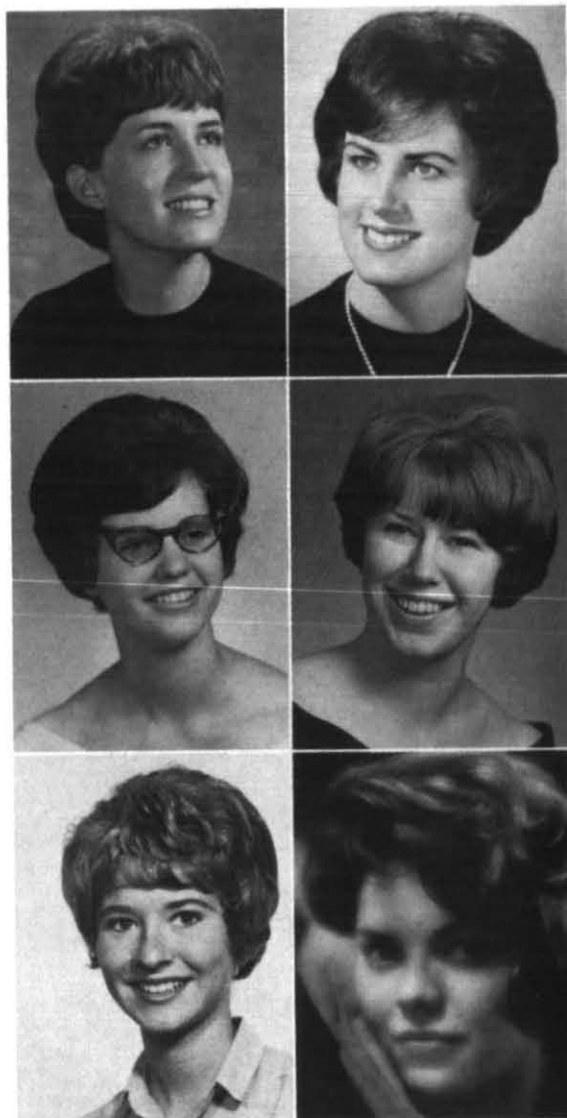
Members graduated with honors—Omicron 20, Mu 19, Epsilon 18.

Members elected to Honor Societies and/or graduated with honors—Omicron 57, Mu 53, Lambda 37.

As we reflect with pride on past accomplishments, we look forward to even greater scholastic achievements in the future by our collegiate members. Continuing emphasis on the importance of scholarship by our chapters and national fraternity will make this goal a reality.

ORPHA O'ROURKE COENEN
DIRECTOR OF SCHOLARSHIP

Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi



Patricia Peters, New York Δ

Sydney Baldwin, Ohio A

Deanna Wendt, Washington B

Anne Irish, Arizona A

Stephanie Barry, Maine A

Pat Gully, Massachusetts B

Honor Roll 1964-65

ALPHA PROVINCE

MAINE ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Stephanie Barry
Phi Kappa Phi—Paula Reddy, Stephanie Barry
Other Honoraries—Mary-Kate Foote, Janet Rogers
Honor Graduates—Stephanie Barry, Mary C. Foote,
Pamela Goodwin, Julia Love, Paula M. Reddy, Barbara
A. Waters, Hazel Jean Woods

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Rosemary DeKoning, Barbara Schaller,
Mary MacNeil
Honor Graduate—Mary MacNeil

MASSACHUSETTS BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Patricia Gully
Phi Kappa Phi—Patricia Gully
Honor Graduates—Patricia Gully, Diana Mick

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Pamela French
Phi Kappa Phi—Pamela French
Other Honoraries—Claire Nichols, Christine Wahl,
Pamela French, Sherry Reinhart

BETA PROVINCE

NEW YORK GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Anne Aloï, Elizabeth Harper, Carole
Ashknaze, Nancy Tuttle, Jill Casler, Carol Nichols, Jane
Petrie
Honor Graduates—Elizabeth Harper, Melanie Feintuch

NEW YORK DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Garmirian, Patricia Peters
Phi Kappa Phi—Kathryn Nohle, Patricia Peters
Honor Graduates—Barbara Garmirian, Patricia Peters

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Beverly Morey
Other Honoraries—Beverly Morey, Carol Anne Raskopf
Honor Graduate—Beverly Morey

GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sydney Baldwin
Phi Kappa Phi—Sydney Baldwin
Honor Graduates—Sydney Baldwin, Carolyn Fletcher,
Elizabeth Gray, Janet Malinovsky, Dana Simpson,
Nancy Wells

OHIO DELTA

Other Honoraries—Sarah Aplin, Missy Parks
Honor Graduates—Sarah Aplin, Elizabeth C. Bunting

OHIO ZETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Botz
Other Honoraries—Gwen Mitchell, Linda Scott, Patti
Meyer
Honor Graduate—Barbara R. Rudyk

OHIO ETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Katharine Reed
Honor Graduate—Jeannette Ketchum

DELTA PROVINCE

MARYLAND BETA

Honor Graduate—Carolyn G. Gordon

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Suzanne G. Frayser, Susan M. Steven-
son
Honor Graduate—Suzanne G. Frayser

VIRGINIA DELTA

Other Honoraries—Gail Smart, Karen Phelps

NORTH CAROLINA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Libba Barnett, Ann Gilliland, Marjie
O'Neill, Linda Orr, Susan Pauly
Honor Graduates—Patricia L. Adams, Ann Gilliland,
Linda Orr, Elizabeth A. Barnett, Susan J. Pauly, Mar-
jorie A. O'Neill, Alice C. Kern

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Terry Barger, Glenn Millsap

EPSILON PROVINCE

MICHIGAN BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Martha Hoppin
Phi Kappa Phi—Martha Hoppin
Other Honoraries—Carol Peck, Suzanne Sherwood
Honor Graduates—Susan L. Harvill, Carol L. Peck, Mar-
tha Hoppin

MICHIGAN GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Reubensaal
Honor Graduates—Prudence J. Baum, Barbara A. Bell,
Carolyn M. Holbrook, Pamela M. Ramsey, Lucy Ann
Langohon

MICHIGAN DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—April DuVal, Deanna Kinsey, Alice
Maynard, Rebecca Warden, Marilyn Wright
Honor Graduates—Deanna Kinsey, April DuVal, Alice
Maynard, Marilyn Wright, Joellyn Prout, Becky War-
den

ONTARIO ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Karen Doyle

ONTARIO BETA

Honor Graduates—Marcia Hammill, Heather Mitchell,
Patricia Travers

ZETA PROVINCE

INDIANA ALPHA

Other Honoraries—Ann Fisher, Rebecca Jacksteit, Ger-
trude Shultz, Janet Wysong
Honor Graduates—Gertrude Shultz, Janet Wysong, Milli-
cent Fisher, Rebecca Jacksteit Susan Selsor

INDIANA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Y. Rector
Other Honoraries—Suzanne LeFevre, Janet Kingsbury,
Kathryn Lybrook

INDIANA GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Mary Duckwall, Kathie Nedele, Carol
Causey, Diane Gable
Honor Graduate—Carol Causey

INDIANA DELTA

Other Honoraries—Caroline Hunter, Barbara Barr, Jean
Huestis, Kathleen Miller, Sally Landwehr, Patricia Pliner
Honor Graduates—Jean H. Huestis, Kathleen J. Miller,
Patricia L. Pliner

INDIANA EPSILON

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Diehl
Honor Graduates—Barbara Kormos, Beth Harrison, San-
dra Jones

INDIANA ZETA

Other Honoraries—Bonnie Bezner, Elaine Byrum

ETA PROVINCE**TENNESSEE ALPHA**

Other Honoraries—Mary Virginia Terry
Honor Graduate—Mary Virginia Terry

TENNESSEE BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sandy Bridges, Ruth Montgomery, Judy Shanks
Honor Graduates—Ruth Montgomery, Sandra Bridges, Judy Shanks, Penney Poppe

TENNESSEE DELTA

Other Honoraries—Nancy Kennon, Tommy Loyd
Honor Graduate—Nancy Kennon

THETA PROVINCE**ALABAMA ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Hollinger Farmer, Melinda McEachern, Nancy C. Murphree, Kimi Stinson, Barbara Payton-Wright
Honor Graduates—Hollinger Farmer, Melinda McEachern, Nancy C. Murphree, Kimi Stinson, Barbara Payton-Wright

ALABAMA GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Lil Cross
Honor Graduate—Lil Cross

IOTA PROVINCE**ILLINOIS BETA-DELTA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Vicky Anderson
Honor Graduate—Vicky Anderson

ILLINOIS EPSILON

Phi Beta Kappa—Ellen Piller, Judith Weed
Honor Graduates—Barbara A. Hetler, Lois E. Graessle

ILLINOIS ZETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Diane Bergman, Betty Carpenter
Phi Kappa Phi—Diane Bergman, Betty Carpenter, Carroll Ingersoll
Honor Graduates—Patricia Barylske, Barbara Burnside, Georgia S. Brunner, Betty Carpenter, Diane Bergman, Carroll Ingersoll

ILLINOIS ETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Kay Gisolo
Other Honoraries—Lorene Carlson, Mary Kay Gisolo, Mary Ann Suter, Darlene H. Wittenhauer

ILLINOIS THETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Camille Berg
Other Honoraries—Christine Pritz, Patricia O'Mar
Honor Graduate—Jyl Wilkie

KAPPA PROVINCE**WISCONSIN ALPHA**

Phi Kappa Phi—Judith Johnson, Janet Long, Chris Liefert, Jeanne Spitzer, Cynthia Christianson, Mary Kay Bauman, Judith Bagemihl
Honor Graduates—Nancy Dallich, Jeanne Spitzer, Judy Johnson

WISCONSIN BETA

Other Honoraries—Carolyn Bufton, Beth W. Cchaefer
Honor Graduate—Sally S. Smith

WISCONSIN GAMMA

Honor Graduates—Judith Anderson, Karen Johnson, Patricia Sayre, Margot Wight

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Dorothy Gagner

MANITOBA ALPHA

Honor Graduates—Melinda Bardal, Sharon Brass

MINNESOTA ALPHA

Other Honorary—Judy Peterson

LAMBDA PROVINCE**MISSOURI ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara H. Williams
Other Honoraries—Deborah Frazier, Betty A. Cortelyou
Honor Graduate—Sara Hatcher

MISSOURI BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Elaine Augustine, Virginia Kindler,
Honor Graduates—Elaine Augustine, Virginia Kindler, Suzanne Vinson

MISSOURI GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Betty Haseltine, Marty Hanss
Honor Graduates—Sharon A. Bailey, Marcia A. Johnson, Marjorie R. Scharpf, Betty Haseltine

ARKANSAS ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Margaret E. Bonnell, Carolyn J. Berry, Linda Lou Evans
Other Honoraries—Margaret E. Bonnell, Martina S. Moss, Judy Elliot, Elizabeth Moore, Sandra Smith, Suzanne Norphlet, Linda Lou Evans
Honor Graduate—Elizabeth Moore

ARKANSAS BETA

Honor Graduate—Mary Sue McLaughlin

LOUISIANA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Peggy Culpepper, Gridley McKim, Murray Maught, Dora Riddel
Honor Graduates—Peggy Culpepper, Gridley McKim, Suzanne Seemann, Murray Maught, Dora Riddel

MISSISSIPPI ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Mary Elizabeth Gardner

MU PROVINCE**IOWA ALPHA**

Honor Graduate—Rita Russell

SOUTH DAKOTA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Hess, Trisha Leavitt, Camille Peterson
Honor Graduates—Patricia Leavitt, Ann Marie Hess, Camille Peterson

NEBRASKA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Joan Graves, Juli Hemple
Other Honoraries—Bonnie Knudsen, Juli Hemple, Joan Graves, Karen Benting, Tommie Alexis
Honor Graduates—Karen Benting, Joan Graves, Catherine Oniger

KANSAS ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Margaret Feter, Marilyn Moffat, Anne Shontz, Ann C. Thompson
Other Honoraries—Carolyn Adams, Nancy Briedenthal, Martha Allen, Nancy Egy, Marilyn Moffat, Carolyn

Bernekind, Ginger Emerson, Martha Hershey, Janet Eperson, Janet Heck
 Honor Graduates—Anne E. Shontz, Margaret A. Jeter, Martha S. Allen, Sydnie B. Kampschroeder, Barbara A. Bouman, Marilyn Moffat, Carolyn Berneking, Martha Hershey

KANSAS BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Brooks, Harriet Meals, Rita Mundhenke, Mary Jane Riddle, Patty Templar
 Other Honoraries—Beverly Abmeyer, Barbara Brodine, Barbara Brooks, Patty Templar, Jody Swaffer
 Honor Graduates—Harriet Meals, Mary Jane Riddle, Rita Mundhenke, Patty Templar

NU PROVINCE**OKLAHOMA ALPHA**

Phi Beta Kappa—Carolyn Breeden, Nancy Utley
 Other Honorary—Judy Asbury
 Honor Graduates—Ann Forrester, Carolyn Breeder, Nancy Utley, Kathy Munn, Peg Lemme

OKLAHOMA BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Becky Blackstock, Anne Hill, Sue Nall, Shirley Swinney, Johnel F. Wood

TEXAS ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Dorothy Wyatt, Bea Ann Smith
 Other Honoraries—Dorothy Wyatt, Helen Murchison, Nancy Wood, Mary Jane Walton, Marty Meihaus, Mary Nell Feldt
 Honor Graduates—Dorothy Wyatt, Nancy Hale, Mary K. Sealy, Bea Ann Smith, Jean Tunstill

TEXAS GAMMA

Phi Kappa Phi—Cecile K. Camp, Mary Lynn McElroy, Linda S. McSpadden, Gay H. Wight
 Honor Graduates—Cecile K. Camp, Mary Lynn McElroy, Gay H. Wight

TEXAS DELTA

Other Honorary—Carolyn Alexander

NEW MEXICO ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Pamela M. Heaton

Xi PROVINCE**COLORADO GAMMA**

Phi Kappa Phi—Helen Quinlan, Georgia Porter
 Honor Graduates—Jo Addah Johnson, Georgia Porter, Helen Quinlan

MONTANA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Linda Lammers, Susan Symonds, Kathleen Keene
 Honor Graduates—Linda Lammers, Susan Symonds

OMICRON PROVINCE**WASHINGTON ALPHA**

Other Honoraries—Linda Haney, Caroline Olson

WASHINGTON BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Deanna Wendt
 Phi Kappa Phi—Janice Moodie, Ann Goldsworthy, Jane Wilmot, Deanna Wendt
 Honor Graduates—Jane Moodie, Deanna Wendt

WASHINGTON GAMMA

Other Honoraries—Margaret Hubacka, Marci MacKellar, Sharon Peck, Mary Ann Fletcher, Ann Harvey, Carole Roberts

Honor Graduates—Carole Roberts, Sharon Peck, Mary Ann Fletcher, Marci MacKellar, Elizabeth Pederson, Ruth Sauer, Patricia Styrowld

OREGON ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Ginger Leaming, Chris Swanson, Martha Dibble
 Other Honoraries—Janet Fowler, Pam Humphrey, Ginger Leaming, Gale Abrams, Chris Swanson, Judy Hoskins, Susie Huffschtmidt
 Honor Graduates—Martha Dibble, Gale Abrams, Ronda Fraser, Virginia Leaming, Christine Swanson

OREGON BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Susan Farley, Barbara Geisler, Margaret Palmer, Tammy Young
 Other Honoraries—Lynn Saylor, Tammy Young, Lynn F. Jarvis, Suzy Duce

OREGON GAMMA

Honor Graduate—Maradee Oliver

IDAHO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Lysbeth Fouts, Judy Manville
 Phi Kappa Phi—Lysbeth Fouts, Linda Tague, Arlene Ultican
 Other Honorary—Judy Manville
 Honor Graduates—Particia Findley, Nancy G. Nelson, Joan Rumpeltes, Lysbeth Fouts, Arlene Ultican

PI PROVINCE**CALIFORNIA EPSILON**

Honor Graduate—Sandra Ferguson

CALIFORNIA ZETA

Other Honorary—Lee Anne Horine
 Honor Graduate—Lee Ann Horine

NEVADA ALPHA

Phi Kappa Phi—Lyn Armbruster, Pam Plath, Judy Matley

ARIZONA ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Irish
 Phi Kappa Phi—Anne Irish
 Other Honorary—Shelley Musser
 Honor Graduates—Shelley Musser, Ann Irish

ARIZONA BETA

Other Honoraries—Andrea Contos, Lee Janney, Dolly Moody
 Honor Graduate—Amy Benner

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North Carolina B



Ann Gilliland
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Libba Barnett
North Carolina B



Marjie O'Neill
North Carolina B



Sandy Bridges
Tennessee B



Susan M. Stevenson
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Michigan Δ



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Murray Maught
Louisiana A



Dora Riddel
Louisiana A



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New York A



Judith Weed
Illinois E



Vicky Anderson
Illinois B-A



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Tennessee B



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Ohio Z



Elaine Augustine
Missouri B



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Oklahoma A



Chris Swanson
Oregon A



Patricia Dietz
Ohio Z



Ginger Leaming
Oregon A



Virginia Kramer
Michigan B



Marilyn Moffat
Kansas A



Margaret Jeter
Kansas A



Nancy Utley
Oklahoma A



Joanie Graves
Nebraska B



Lil Cross
Alabama I



Mary Jane Riddle
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Mary Nell Feldt
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Always Room For One More

by Mary Margaret Garrard

Remember when you were a youngster and you and your friends would go in a darkened room and tell ghost stories, trying to see who could scare everyone the most?

Today, when talking about college admissions, it looks as though a lot of people are sitting in one of those darkened rooms, telling stories that frighten high school students and their parents half to death. However, snap on the lights and away goes the scariness of a ghost story session! In the same manner, a little light on college admissions makes the situation seem a lot more hopeful.

It must be admitted, of course, that portions of the ghost stories are true. It is true that the "baby boom" of World War II has reached the colleges, with 1964 freshman enrollment up 17% and 1965 up an additional 10-12%. It is also true that more youngsters than ever are choosing to go to college. These two factors contribute to reliable predictions that in 1980 there will be 9,000,000 attending college, about twice as many as today.

It is likewise true that it is much more complex to apply for college admission than it was a decade ago when a youngster could say, "I want to go here," and was virtually assured of acceptance HERE. Nowadays only one in five or six who apply makes it into Ivy League schools and few can apply to four or five schools and be accepted by all.

Admittedly, problem #1—increased enrollment—contributes to problem #2—the complexity of admissions procedures with its frequency of turn-downs. The schools worry about both of these problems. Parents and students are apt to feel more concern about the second.

How is a student judged for college admission today?

The catalogues will tell you that his record is evaluated in this general order of importance: 1) high school rank in class with particular reference to subjects taken and grades received, 2) SAT and other test scores, 3) recommendations from school personnel and personal acquaintances, 4) extra-curricular activities, 5) special considerations (sometimes) relating to geography, relatives who attended a school, foreign travel, talent in athletics, music, and so on.

There has been little change over the years in emphasis on the latter three. But the requirements for rank in high school class are going up, with even the state universities now taking about 80% of their students from the top half. The inference is that if a student didn't try in high school he's not apt to try in college, or, if he wasn't able to do high school work, college work won't be for him. Still, Admissions people do look closely at records of students who pick up steam, making better grades as high school seniors than they did as freshmen. This sort of progress is regarded as a good sign.

It is also a good sign the way test scores are considered today. There was a feeling not too many years ago that there was a "cut-off point" on these. A college would not take anyone, for instance, whose SAT verbal score was less than 550, or some other set figure, perhaps in the 6 or 700's for "prestige" schools. Nowadays a college may say, as does Illinois Wesleyan University in a freshman class profile: We have no cut-off College Board score nor do we eliminate an applicant on the basis of class rank or testing information alone. Our main concern is to try to determine the applicant's success and growth possibilities on our campus—both academically and socially.

What specifically are "College Board scores?" Since it has been only in the last decade that testing has become common for the rank and file of college bound students, with about 1,500,000 taking SAT's alone in the past year, perhaps some explanation is in order.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is prepared and conducted by the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board), is taken most often in May of a student's junior year in high school and/or December of his senior year. It is given in a three-hour long Saturday morning session, has two major sections—verbal and mathematical, produces separate scores on a norm of 200-800 for each section. CEEB suggests that tutoring or studying for the SAT is not worthwhile since the test measures native ability.

If a college is not a participant with CEEB it may require the English and math standard scores of the American College Testing Program, (ACT).

"We can't get away from national tests but people do not understand that scores are not always the deciding factor. The student must show an interest in learning."

These are not the only scores considered in a student's college acceptance. His high school transcript is dotted with results of tests administered throughout his high school years. There may be estimates of his IQ, the results of various skill tests, the score on his PSAT (a preliminary SAT, given in the fall of the junior year), his score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Some colleges also require a "writing sample" or one or more achievement tests over high school work in such subjects as English, math, science, language, using these either for admissions or placement, or both.

With this information at hand it might seem easy for Admissions to decide who would be accepted at a certain college, perhaps just by making a formula, then running it through a computer. However, any Admissions man will tell you that the job is not that simple. Though computers are being increasingly employed in Admissions, they are mainly used for figuring, for instance, a predicted college grade average for a student. Choosing between one student and another for acceptance is still the personal and agonizing responsibility of the Admissions staff.

Admissions' headaches include:

How to rate Student A with Student B when A went to a high school with accelerated and some college level classes, while B's school had few or none. . . . How to allow for SAT variations since some students take tests "well," others never do so well. . . . How to choose between Student A and Student B, with similar records, when no knowledge can be had (it has not yet been found possible of measurement) of the motivation of these students.

. . . How to spot applicants whose potentials are hidden because they are "late bloomers." . . . How to be sure that traits such as creativity, imagination, giftedness as to character and personality, even though not along the norm of usual judgments, are not important and worth taking a chance on in some students.

Representing the thinking along such lines is the statement of Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, who says, "We can't get away from national tests but people do not understand that scores are not always the deciding factor. The student must show an interest in learning." Robert S.

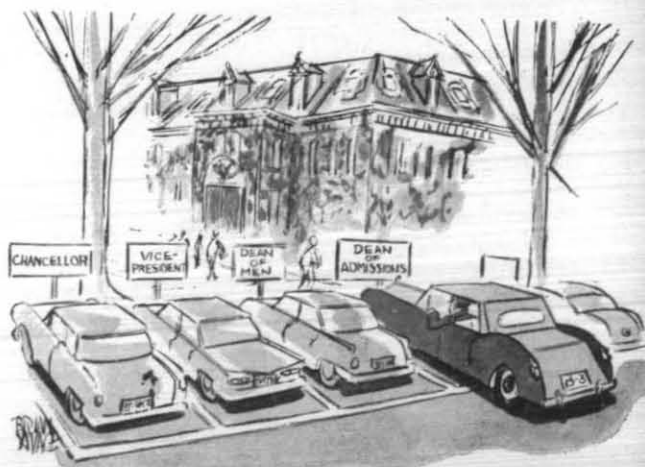
Cope, head of Admissions at Wooster College, tells the students who come to him that "It is not your IQ, but your I WILL that counts!"

Besides these problems, the staggering numbers of applications received by many schools puts a heavy burden on Admissions offices, whose personnel has not always grown proportionately (another reason for the use of computers for record keeping and information gathering, such as at the Northwestern University Medical School where 1,750 applications were received for 110 places in 1965).

Also, an Admissions officer realizes that many applicants (\$10 fee for each application, non-refundable) have applied at anywhere from one to three or four other schools. Nowadays students often apply to one or two hard-to-get-into schools, then to one or two which are easier, finally to one where acceptance is SURE. Called "multiple applications" (also a development of the decade), Admissions usually doesn't know which school is first choice for a student.

Lacking this information, sometimes a school offers "early admission" to the qualified person who can be persuaded to decide on one school and one only. These early admission applications, submitted at least by early fall of the senior year with SAT scores from the previous May, are processed quickly and get both the school and the student "off the hook." If, by chance, a student is rejected, the

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"One of the most exciting aspects of education today is the growth of junior and community colleges."

timing also gives him opportunity to apply elsewhere. In general, all other acceptances are handled two ways. Some schools accept on a "rolling admissions" plan, considering each application as it comes in and giving a decision in a few weeks. Other schools have a deadline by which applications must be submitted and after which applications are dealt with in a group. Acceptances and rejections from these schools are then mailed out on the same date.

Since there are never enough early applications and acceptances to fill a roster, some Admissions then must necessarily "overadmit" (another innovation of the decade) in order to be assured of a full freshman class. Yale University, with places for 1,040 in 1965, sent out 1,425 acceptances, counting on enough rejections to get down to the number that could be accommodated housing-wise. Occasionally more students accept at a given school than expected, then housing is in trouble!

However, housing is in trouble any way, with or without multiple applications. What makes the ghost stories most alarming is that the state schools, traditionally "open to all," are badly hit by the increased enrollments. For instance, in 1964, for the first time in 96 years, with applications up 26 percent over 1963, the University of Illinois, Urbana

campus, could not guarantee admission to all qualified applicants.

Even though building programs, going at a great rate over the country will gradually alleviate some of this, it is also true that other avenues must be found to accommodate the "baby boom" and the children of the following years. One of the most exciting aspects of education today is the growth of junior and community colleges. In 1964 forty-one new two-year colleges opened their doors and with federal and state aid becoming available, many more are being planned.

It is estimated that already one-fifth of all college students are now attending the junior colleges of the nation—live-at-home, two-year schools providing college credit and offering transfer opportunities onto college campuses in the junior year and also offering vocational semi-professional courses leading to jobs. The quality of education is excellent. (For information about junior colleges, write the American Association of Junior Colleges, 1777 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036).

Along these same lines state universities are establishing regional campuses, these to accommodate live-at-home students during the first two years, followed by transfer, if wanted. Plans are also underway to make some regional campuses four-year schools, as at Purdue University's Indianapolis Regional Campus where a four-year course in technology will be offered in 1966.

Thus, it can be seen that the ghost story about housing dissolves somewhat under the light of building programs and the expected increase in junior colleges. Also, the complexity of admission procedures and frequency of turndowns can be taken in stride when it is understood what the problems of Admissions are today, causing many students who are well qualified to be rejected by sheer competition of numbers.

But there is still another ghost story floating around which has to do with the "C" student. While the top student can always get in somewhere, the question is asked: What does the serious, but less talented student do, now that the state universities are so crowded?

Operation Brass Tacks

"Always Room For One More" by Mary Margaret Garrard is one of the series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by "Operation Brass Tacks," a project of the National Panhellenic Editor's Conference.

Permission to reprint the article or any portion thereof must be obtained from the "Operation Brass Tacks" committee.

Members of the committee are Dorothy Davis Stuck, Pi Beta Phi, chairman; Margaret Knights Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Betty Luker Haverfield, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Address: National Panhellenic Conference, Box 490, Marked Tree, Arkansas 72365.

"What does the serious, but less talented student do, now that the state universities are so crowded?"

This is a valid worry. Selectivity, once unheard of at state universities, is becoming greater, with some better known state schools already requiring a "B" average for entrance. As a matter of fact, it is reported that only the states of Kansas, Montana, Ohio, and Wyoming have laws providing a completely open-door policy for in-state students. (Out of state students have long had to meet higher requirements, often are limited to a certain percentage of the student body.) Some state schools which are open to some extent also apply restrictions on in-staters such as testing those in the lower half of their high school class, not taking students in the lower third in the autumn first semester, requiring successful work in special summer school courses, and so on.

But even with these limitations, college entrance for the student of lower rank may only be postponed, rather than refused. Though parents would

do well not to push a student toward college if his high school record is very weak and he shows talents which fit better with vocational training and opportunities, there are still openings for the "C" student who truly wants to go to college.

In addition, most junior colleges accept any resident high school graduate. Often, a student who could not have made it into a school as a freshman, by compiling a good record elsewhere, finds ready acceptance as a transfer.

Then, too, there are non-profit agencies which operate for the purpose of getting schools with openings in touch with students without schools. They are 1) the College Admissions Center, sponsored by the Association of College Admissions Counselors, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill. 60201, 2) College Admissions Assistance Center, sponsored by the Council of Higher Educational Institutions, 41 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y. 10021, 3) Catholic College Admissions and Information Center, 3805 McKinley St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

Colleges register with the centers and in turn are provided with names and records of students who register. The student who has applied for help (\$15 fee) is usually sent literature by at least one school, possibly more. Acting as middlemen only (the centers do not interview, counsel or test) the centers are thus able to make available college placement for many students with high potential but modest credentials, or who have had college turndowns due to too late application, poor selection and so on. Opportunities for September admission usually exist up through mid-August; for mid-winter admission, to mid-January. Upperclass transfer students and graduates of two-year colleges may also apply.

This brings up another point which contributes to much of the trouble with college admissions today. Applications tend to be bunched up. In other words, too many students are applying at the same colleges, while, as indicated previously, some fine accredited schools end up with empty dormitory space come September 15.

In considering this it is necessary to jump back to the beginning of the process of admissions, when the student starts his search for a college. A more thoughtful choice of where to apply could help

AUTHOR'S NOTE

Mary Margaret Garrard, author of the accompanying article, is editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* and a free lance writer of family feature stories and fiction in the national press. She says about the subject of college admissions: "I must admit to more than a passing interest in this. Our first child entered college in 1956 TJS (testing just starting). Our second entered in 1962 (TWU) (testing well underway). Our third and youngest entered this year, 1965, TSGO (testing still going on). During this period I visited, with one or another of the children, around 25 colleges in the middle west and east, talking with Admissions at each of these and soaking up background to go with the research done later to prepare this article. One point I might mention to our almost entirely feminine readership is that girls have a harder time getting into college than boys. Because there are more of them applying and because more of them make better grades at an earlier age, there is more competition among them for admission and their enrollments usually close earlier than the boys."

"Getting into college has become an end in itself, overlooking that the main objective is graduation four years hence."

eliminate bunched up applications and as a result make the admissions process less frightening, less time-consuming, not to say, less costly.

According to Harry C. Biser, director of the Admissions at Stephens College, "One of the real problems today is the complete lack of objectivity on the part of some students and their parents. Getting into college has become an end in itself, overlooking that the main objective is graduation four years hence."

Only through a thoughtful family conference can a student and his parents begin to decide what kind of a school to consider at all. Later, consultation with the high school counselor can give further information, plus an insight into the student's potentialities and interests from his high school record.

There are books which help, too, such as one of the good compilations of accredited colleges, giving costs, programs of study, entrance requirements, strength of faculty. There are also catalogues and other literature in the hands of the counselor, perhaps giving the freshman class "profiles" of certain schools.

When the field has been narrowed, the best way to evaluate is to make a visit to a few schools. The spring of the junior year is about the right time. Despite the number of touring high school students (Ohio Wesleyan University, for instance, which accepts a freshman class of 800, expected 3,000 high school visitors during 1964-1965), the schools manage to keep the welcome mat out. Usually a personal interview with Admissions is possible, plus a conference with someone on the staff in a student's field of interest, ending up with a campus tour. All that colleges ask in return is that visitors try to write ahead making a date for the visit and be well prepared (with high school transcript and available test scores) and reasonably brief with questions.

Back home again, it is now, before a word has been written on any application blank, that the problem of admissions can best be tackled. Why not a clear-eyed look at the why of college choice? Perhaps the advice of President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University is not amiss when he suggests seeking an education, not seeking entrance to a particular "name" college. It is true, many people seem to

be equating the name of the school with the quality of its education. Those who are really smart look more deeply than this.

What they see is a long roster of colleges in the United States, all of which offer fine educational opportunities. It's true, some have names known to everyone; others have names less well known. Some have mailboxes overflowing with applications for entrance; others have mailboxes with plenty of room. The way is open for those students who want to fight through the crowd at Admissions, but open, too, (and much more widely open) for those willing to choose a more leisurely pace where standards are still good but competition is less keen.

Whatever the choice, and even though on occasion the stories about admissions are frightening, for the student who has a modicum of intelligence and a large amount of perseverance, there's no need to be afraid. The situation is more hopeful than hopeless. Colleges today and tomorrow will surely have room for one more.

Suggested Reading

- How To Get Into College, Frank H. Bowles (revised edition). E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 1960, paperback, \$1.15. 185 pp.
 - How To Prepare For College, Abraham H. Lass. Pocket Books, Inc., 1962, paperback, 95¢. 466 pp.
 - Planning For College, Sidney Margolius. Avon Books, 1965, paperback, 75¢. 304 pp.
 - A Handbook for the Counselors of College Bound Students, published by the Association of College Admissions Counselors, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill., 1964-66, soft-cover \$5.00; hard-cover \$6.00.
 - The New American Guide to Colleges, Gene R. Hawes (second edition). The New American Library, 1962, paperback, 75¢. 349 pp.
 - Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities, Clarence E. Lovejoy. Simon and Schuster, Inc., 1943, paperback, \$3.50. 335 pp.
- Many additional books, similar to these, are available in high school and public libraries.

News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sally Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

Stitches for Our Times

A visitor at the Pi Beta Phi Craft Center gazes intently at a handwoven pillow with design in stitchery. On the wall three interesting stitchery techniques are shown—by machine, an applique and three dimensional. The work represents one of the many arts and crafts courses offered at the Pi Beta Phi Craft Workshop, a program truly in step with our times.



At Settlement School

- . . . *Our roots are deep in craft programs.*
- . . . *Since the beginning of Arrowcraft in 1925 we have been conscious of the value of crafts.*
- . . . *Arrowcraft was one of the earliest cottage industries and is a project of which all Pi Phis should be proud.*

Pillars of Progress

by Evelyn Peters Kyle

Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies

Down the echoing corridors of our history of the last ninety-eight years are the supporting pillars of progress of Pi Beta Phi. John Ruskin said, "Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourself."

Surely some glimmer of this philosophy conveyed itself to the Swarthmore Convention of 1910, when Pi Beta Phi envisioned a Settlement School in the Tennessee mountains, in order that those who lived within that area might gain knowledge and strength.

Now after fifty-three years we look back upon our achievements and forward to new accomplishments. The now thriving community of Gatlinburg can recall the one room school house and thirteen pupils, which grew to several buildings and grades one through twelve with an enrollment of eight hundred. It can remember the Health Center, which brought many needed services to the residents; the Arrowcraft Shop, which furnished an outlet for beautiful native handicrafts fashioned by local weavers; and in 1945 the beginning of the Summer Craft Workshop co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee.

The Settlement School of today is a very different place than the Settlement School of 1912. Today it provides two elementary teachers for music and arts and crafts, as the County has assumed more and

more of the responsibility and operation of the school. Alumnae Club and active chapter sales are the nucleus of arrowcraft support. Contributions from chapters and clubs also support the Red Barn program, and the Summer Craft Workshop. Formerly we were able to help the citizens of a given area. With the continuation of the internationally known Craft Workshop we have horizons unlimited. People from all walks of life and from many parts of the world may now enjoy its advantages, as we teach the preservation of native American crafts and Gatlinburg becomes an outstanding craft center.

One of the most thrilling experiences is to be present at an Open House following the close of a session at Craft Workshop. The talent and expression displayed in the tangible results are almost beyond belief and definitely more than satisfying to one's artistic sense and inclination.

The Settlement School today is concrete evidence that one of the kindest things we can do for others is to continue our strong support of a unique project that brings knowledge and strength to many people. It is one of Pi Beta Phi's greatest prides, the living memorial to our Founders, the "sure record of some kindly thing done for others," and a true pillar of progress.

Craft Workshop Scholarship

As has been its policy for the past twelve years, the Southern California Area Council of Pi Beta Phi is again offering a scholarship to any qualified active or alumnae member in good standing of Pi Beta Phi for one full five week session of the 1966 Summer Craft Workshop at Gatlinburg, Tenn.

This scholarship includes room and board, tuition and partial transportation costs.

Information and application blanks may be obtained by writing before April 1, 1966 to

Mrs. John R. Andrews
119 No. Windsor Blvd.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

→ → →

1966 Workshop Dates

Dates for the 1966 Pi Beta Phi-University of Tennessee Summer Craft Workshop sessions are as follows:

Full session—June 13–July 15
First session—June 13–June 27
Second session—June 29–July 15
Short session—July 18–July 22

Evelyn Peters Kyle



Craft Workshop Praise with Panhellenic Flavor

Sally David of La Grange, Illinois, a third year fine arts major at Millikin University, Decatur, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, attended the Summer Craft Workshop at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School this past summer. She was the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club and she attended the full five weeks at the Workshop where she took courses in weaving and pottery.

Miss David gave a most interesting report on her experiences to the Pi Phis at the home of the Alumnae Club president, Mrs. George H. Crane, Jr., in La Grange Park. "The total atmosphere was so artistic and this impressed me very much," Miss David reflected and went on to explain that "of the courses offered there, including weaving, textile design, jewelry, enameling, pottery, metal work and recreation crafts, a student can only manage two or three at the most during the summer. As a result, a means has been devised to enhance the artistic feeling of the students' life there by having a constant change of displays of their work from the various courses throughout the meeting rooms and the dining hall. This stimulates everyone's interest in the entire artistic program."

She showed samples of the various weaving patterns she had made on the loom. Her four yard piece of navy and light blue wool and mohair tweed and the many interesting pieces of pottery she had created showed the high quality of work she accomplished at the Workshop. One of her most beautiful and unusual pieces was a relief picture made of clay and done from a sketch which she made at Andrew Bald, a lovely picnic spot in the mountains.

It is gratifying to know that Miss David has applied for an assistantship at the Craft Workshop next summer, thus emphasizing her interest in our outstanding Pi Beta Phi—University of Tennessee Craft Workshop program.



Editorial Farewell to Pi Phi Health Center

from the *Gatlinburg Press*

Forty-five years ago, Miss Phyllis Higinbotham became the first graduate nurse at the Phi Beta Phi Settlement School. The feats that she accomplished can best be realized in a report she made: "In the many months without a doctor in the area, we were dependent on our own resources. We improvised splints, applied pressure bandages, used suction for snake bites and took care of axe cuts, gunshot wounds, convulsions and bear scratches."

In 1936 Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers took over the duties as head nurse at the Health Center. Since that time 26,115 field visits have been made, 71,673 office calls have been



NATIONAL PARK PERSONNEL VISIT CRAFT CENTER

September 14, was a busy day for the Pi Beta Phi Craft Center at Gatlinburg. The Center was a stop for a Craft Tour of the wives of the National Park Superintendents during a convention. Approximately 250 visitors viewed the work of the adult classes of late winter, spring and of summer workshop students.

The exhibit of over 200 pieces included jewelry, enameling, silk screen, block print, vegetable dyeing, Castolite designs, weaving, stitchery, mosaics, rugs and pottery. Displayed with the crafts were different kinds of looms, a small spinning wheel, craft books, and craft magazines.

Marion Mueller, Director of Settlement School is shown greeting the tour chairman, Mrs. John Morrell.

treated and 36,216 shots have been given. Mrs. Chalmers, like Miss Higinbotham, made many of those field visits on horseback.

And now the Pi Beta Phi Health Center, once the major medical facility for Gatlinburg, is no more. No fanfare, no bands. It left just as quietly as it came.

It did not quit through necessity. The needs of the community have changed. The Sevier County Health Department will be taking over operation of the monthly Well Baby Clinic and the Immunization Clinic at the new Gatlinburg Medical Center.

The adage—you don't miss it until it's gone—holds very true. We owe a very deep debt of thanks to all of the past workers and especially should we thank the present members of the school, the director, Mrs. Marion Mueller, the nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers, and all the others who have made the Settlement School the big success that it is.



Summer ARROW Deadline

Copy for the Summer ARROW should reach the editor by March 5. Alumnae Club corresponding secretaries should send the name and address of club recommendation chairmen to the Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 South Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105, in advance of this date.

Buffalo Alumnae Club's

Craft Workshop Scholarship Success Story

by Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette, Ohio A

The Summer Craft Workshop at Settlement School provided the "best craft instruction I've ever had" according to the enthusiastic report of occupational therapist Audrey Kennedy, winner of the first arts and crafts scholarship given by the Buffalo Alumnae club. Her experience justifies the club's 1964 decision to establish a new local project linked to the expanding Arts and Crafts in Gatlinburg.

Miss Kennedy is employed at Buffalo's Meyer Memorial Hospital where she teaches crafts in the pulmonary division to patients afflicted with tuberculosis and emphysema. The scholarship was offered by letter through hospitals, churches, recreational centers, schools, and various service organizations, and the selection was made following written applications and personal interviews.

Since her primary function is to discover and encourage each patient's talent, the winner works in all types of crafts and wanted to expand her knowledge in areas where her experience had been limited. In Gatlinburg she concentrated on weaving and silk-screen design, earning three college credits in the intensive two-week session where she found the standards very high and the work equally satisfying.

Initially Miss Kennedy, who plans to continue her college education this fall at the University of Buffalo night school, expected to teach, but in occupational therapy she feels she is "helping persons, who wouldn't have a chance any other way, to achieve the satisfaction of finding that they can be creative."

In the hospital the crafts are begun as a diversionary activity, developed further into avocations, and in many cases progress to prevocation preparation. When the illness or its aftermath prevents a person from returning to his former work, occupational therapy become the route to a new job suited to his limitations.

Miss Kennedy has also worked with psychiatric patients using crafts as a diagnostic tool, and to relax patients and build their self-confidence.

Supplementing the class work at Settlement School were field trips into the Tennessee mountains where the students observed the area's own craftsmen at work on pottery, weaving, broom-making, and wood-working using the materials at hand and producing truly creative design inspired by the surrounding nature.

In the classroom the students were taught the techniques and then encouraged to seek design ideas on their field trips. Miss Kennedy found one she used later in silk screening drapery material when

she observed an arrangement of knot-holes in a tree, and she finds she can provide the same sort of guidance in making patients aware of design and beauty around them.

The craft school is unusual itself in its lack of a typically institutional structure, Miss Kennedy discovered. She found charm in the small buildings housing different crafts, in the common dining hall and dormitories decorated appropriately with hand-made crafts and fabrics, and in the beautiful countryside.

There was a cosmopolitan atmosphere too, for the student body included persons from all sections of the United States and from both Indonesia and Jordan as well. It was an educational experience to observe how each person's designs reflected her own culture, the scholarship winner noted, and she found students and instructors alike generous in their sharing of experiences, training, and ideas far beyond the classroom period.

The Buffalo Alumnae Club plans to repeat its tuition-room and board scholarship offer as often as possible, making it available to persons living in its area, in the belief that this is a distinctive means of serving both the community and Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

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Attention: Art Majors— Art and Crafts Majors

Six graduate assistant Craft Workshop Scholarships are available for the 1966 Summer Craft Workshop, co-sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Tuition for one craft class, board, and room are offered in exchange for part-time work. Applicants should be seniors or graduates under twenty-five years of age.

For further information on these scholarships write immediately to Mrs. Marion W. Mueller, Art and Craft Center, Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738. All applications *must be made by* April 1, 1966.

Coming in Spring ARROW

Courses that will be offered in the 1966 Summer Craft Workshop sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee.

FROM Pi Phi Pens

Edited by Mary Elizabeth Lasher Barnette, Ohio A

MARJORIE M. BEACH, *First the Seed . . .*, J. F. Rowny Press, Publishers, 264 pp.

This is a travel book, but not in the ordinary sense. It's as much about a journey in search of a new approach to life as it is about the world's exotic lands and as much a Baedeker to mankind's inner differences as a guidebook to the labyrinths in its cities.

In an earlier volume, *The Mayor's Wife*, Mrs. Beach described her role as the wife of the man who defeated the Pengergast machine in Kansas City, it was an arduous life, and both husband and wife had anticipated sharing an around-the-world holiday after which they would settle on the West Coast near the ocean. Albert Beach's sudden death ended that dream, but four months later Marjorie Beach was brought a legacy which gave her hope and, in time, goals.

The mayor's chauffeur Henry Clay had saved the collection of maps on which Mayor Beach had planned the ocean journey and with them was a sack of sorghum corn seed Clay had given him with instructions to plant the seeds along the trip as "a little advertising for Missouri."

"Mrs. Beach," said Henry Clay, "you must carry out the trip he had planned for you. Go 'round the world. Be sure and take them sorghum corn seeds with you."

Though it was 1939 and the shadows of war to come were lengthening, within two weeks Mrs. Beach, with a pair of suitcases and the bag of seeds, was en route, and her intimate, friendly, often amusing chronicle carries the reader effortlessly with her.

She planted her first seeds in a windowbox high above Paris streets. Others went in the ground near an oriental temple, on a mountain slope, and in other fertile spots in every country the author visited.

Of greater significance, however, were the seeds of broader understanding, of new interests, and of wider goals that were nurtured by her journeys and the accompanying associations with all matter of people.

Over twenty-five years later Marjorie Beach is still accomplishing, still giving, and her book, written to "show all those who have lost a loved one that they are still needed," should be especially meaningful reading for persons in need of encouragement. It is also good entertainment.

AUTHOR INTEREST: Marjorie Marshall (Mrs. Albert I.) Beach, Kansas Alpha, fulfilled her husband's other goal and makes her home in Laguna Beach, Calif., where she is a factor in civic, religious, cultural, and charity circles just as she was in Kansas City. In lonely people she has found "a real purpose for living," and she has made her home overlooking the Pacific a haven for them.

Helen R. Caswell, *A Wind on the Road*, D. Van Nostrand Company, Inc., 107 pp.

As refreshing as its title, this book for pre-teens is a welcome change from the formula-series variety one sees too much of at this age level. Esther, the heroine, is a believable ten-year-old whose adventures are exciting enough to make good reading without being absurd.

Furthermore, Mrs. Caswell herself created the blockprint illustrations, and thus there are none of the irritating discrepancies one often finds between an author's description of a thin, straight-haired girl and the illustrator's glamorous idealization of the character. In fact, the work of the artist-author enlivens the prose and contributes to the story line.

Strong characterizations and vivid descriptions, especially of gypsy camp and of a 1910 family picnic near the McKenzie River in Oregon, the book's locale, enrich the presentation and give the reader something more than entertainment.

AUTHOR INTEREST: Helen Rayburn (Mrs. Dwight) Caswell, Oregon Alpha, is the versatile mother of five, who majored in fine arts at the University of Oregon. She began painting after the first fifteen years of marriage, and since has become a professional portrait artist as well as a writer of narrative poetry, for which she won a James D. Phelan Award in 1958, magazine articles, and now a story for boys and girls. Her husband is a physicist, and their three-story home "cluttered with books, antiques, and projects" reveals the family's numerous interests, with special emphasis on music and travel.

RANDOM NOTES: Gertrude Castellow (Mrs. Aaron) Ford, D.C. Alpha, whose book, *A Rose By Any Name*, was reviewed in the summer issue, is continuing her crusade in support of the Earl of Oxford as the true author of Shakespeare's plays and sonnets. In addition to speaking on the subject she has written and illustrated several poems, some answering directly the challengers of her theory.

Honors in Bold Face for Pi Phis in Theta Sigma Phi

Talented craftsmen in the field of journalism who are members of the national professional fraternity, Theta Sigma Phi, are honored annually by that group with a Headliner award. In 1965, three of the five Theta Sigma Phi Headliners were Pi Phis.

Pat Penney Bennett, Kansas Alpha, now of Los Angeles; Josephine Wuebben Robertson, Ohio Alpha, of Cleveland and Shirley Siefert, Missouri Beta, of St. Louis, were the three 1965 Headliners who wear the Arrow.

There was a further Arrow touch in this year's national Theta Sigma Phi convention in St. Louis. Mariantha Jane (DeeDee) Williams, Indiana Epsilon, of St. Louis was elected national treasurer of the organization and she also served on the Convention planning advisory board and as chairman of pre-convention registration. Marian Gardner Hausman, another Missouri Beta, had a busy role in the convention as president of the St. Louis chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Utah Alpha Pat Fontaine of St. Louis was one of the discussion leaders during the convention program.

Among Pi Phi college Theta Sigma Phis attending the convention was Mary Garber, California Gamma, who accepted a student chapter award for the University of Southern California Theta Sigma Phi chapter.

Headliners

Pat Penney Bennett is a public relations counselor to business, industrial and financial institutions and is co-owner of Penney and Bennett public relations counselors in Los Angeles.

She is past president of the Los Angeles profes-

sional chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and currently is president of the Southern California chapter of the Public relations society of America.

Mrs. Bennett is also a member of the board of directors of the women's division of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Publicity Club of Los Angeles and belongs to the Los Angeles Advertising club.

Josephine Wuebben Robertson is described in the Theta Sigma Phi *Matrix* as "one of the best medical reporters in the nation, acclaimed by men and women in and out of the journalism profession."

She is the holder of top awards from the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association, Press Club of Cleveland and first Cleveland Newspaper Guild Award for medical reporting.

Mrs. Robertson's eighth major work, a recent copyrighted series of ten articles on cancer appeared on the front page of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Recipient of the American Heart Association's Gold Heart, she is also listed in *Who's Who In American Women*.

Shirley Siefert is a historical novelist and her fifteenth novel, *Never, No More* is now on the bookstands.

Her first short story appeared in American magazine in 1919. Her first historical novel, *Land of Tomorrow* was published in 1937. Since that time she has averaged a novel every two years.

Author Siefert has also written *The Key to St. Louis*, a non-fiction book which is one of an international series on major cities. She wrote the historical foreword of the St. Louis Theta Sigma Phi *Guidebook*.

New Treasurer

DeeDee Williams, the new national treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, is well known in Pi Phi circles as a result of a ten-year stint as Lambda Province President, and a five-year term as *Pi Phi Times Co-Ordinator*. She is a part-time market researcher and was a senior editor of the *St. Louis Guidebook* published in the summer of 1964. She was president of the DePauw University Theta Sigma Phi chapter and has held all major elective and appointive offices in the TSP St. Louis chapter.

Mrs. Hausman is owner and editor of the Ellsville (Missouri) Community News. She is an annual awards winner in the Missouri Press Women's Association. In 1964, she was an honoree and principal speaker at the St. Louis Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's Founders Day observance.

SHARE DUAL BOND—These Pi Phi sisters who share a dual bond as Theta Sigma Phi members also shared the spotlight at the 33rd TSP national convention in St. Louis in August, 1965. From the left are Shirley Siefert, Marian Gardner Hausman, Josephine Weubben Robertson, Pat Penney Bennett and DeeDee Williams.



Her Light So Shines. . .

by Florence Deppe Holmgren, *Indiana Alpha*

Woman of the Year!

This designation—denoting professional achievement and personal accomplishment—is awarded annually in many cities and by many organizations, and has been given to Janice Hattendorf, Indiana Zeta, by the Fort Wayne, Indiana, Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Association.

When the Fort Wayne award was made, the BPW President said of Janice, "Each year the Business and Professional Women's Club of Fort Wayne elects an outstanding woman. We do not limit this honor to our own membership; we consider her achievements of leadership in the changing role of women—we consider the challenges she successfully met—we consider the excellent example of dignity and culture that she possesses—we consider characteristics and circumstances too numerous to mention. Therefore, in behalf of the Business and Professional Women of Fort Wayne, it is my great honor to present to Janice Hattendorf the Outstanding Woman Award of 1965!"

She was chosen from a field of several nominees and voted on by the membership of 170 leading community business and professional women.

Janice started on the road which led to this award while still in high school. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hattendorf, she attended Fort Wayne's South Side High School, graduation in 1956 as Class Valedictorian and on the four year honor roll with an average of 97.26 percent of a possible 98 percent.

While in high school, Janice was Editorial Editor of the South Side Times, was a member of National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll Journalism Honorary, received the Service Club honor and awards in Social Science, English, Math and Latin. Attesting to her personal charm, was her election to the court of the Ivy Queen.

From South Side High, Janice went on to the Ball State University, where she became a Pi Phi and received the A.B. Degree in 1959, after three years, majoring in social science and foreign languages. She was elected to Pi Gamma Mu Social Science Honorary Fraternity and was an honor graduate, with a 3.8 out of a possible 4. average. In the summer of 1957 she attended Mexico City College on a family living-in student basis, studying Spanish.

Next step was her entry into Indiana University's Law School, from which she graduated in 1962 with a Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree, having won the Krannert Scholarship and the Pi Beta Phi National Fellowship. She passed the bar examinations in Indiana and Florida in 1962 and is now a member of the American Bar Association, the Florida Bar, the Indiana State Bar Association and the

Allen County Bar Association.

These achievements, remarkable for anyone, are nothing less than phenomenal, considering that Janice has accomplished them despite having been blind since she was ten years old.

Janice has grown to be a professional woman who makes it difficult to remember that she has what many people would consider an insurmountable handicap.

Professionally, Janice is a member of the legal staff in the Home Office of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, which is the tenth largest life insurance company in the United States. Janice's duties are mainly concerned with legal matters of the Mortgage Loan Department and the Company's real estate investments.

Janice was pledged to Pi Beta Phi in December, 1956, initiated April 7, 1957 and won her chapter's Z pin that year, the award going to the new initiate with the highest average. While an active at Ball State, she was Settlement School Chairman and won the National Fellowship in 1960, which she used toward her study of law. In 1958 she won the Zeta Province Outstanding Sophomore award, which was presented to her by the Zeta Province Alumnae President at the Indiana State Founders' Day Luncheon that year. In 1959 she was the recipient of the Indiana Zeta Scholarship cup—which goes annually to the senior with the highest average.

During her senior year in law school she was one of three blind students in the nation recognized for



Janice Hattendorf

their achievements and flew to the White House, where she received her award from the then Second Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, and received a personal gift from Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Janice is from a family of Pi Phis; her mother was initiated into Indiana Beta in 1925; her sisters, Jane (Mrs. J. P. Scudder), in 1953, and Joan (Mrs. Harold Varketta), in 1956.

In addition to Pi Phi, Janice belongs to Junior League, Zonta International (Professional Woman's Service Club), and Zion Lutheran Church.

When talking with Janice one would never suspect that those merry blue eyes and that bright smile are from a darkness too deep for most people to comprehend, but which has made Janice's bright light shine with even greater splendour!

Pi Phi's Publishing Project Gains Impetus

What began as a modest local publishing venture for a Virginia Gamma Pi Phi has grown in four years to a magazine with a nation-wide circulation.

Mary Lewis Brown Chapman is the creator and publisher of *Literary Sketches*, a magazine that contains reviews, biographical vignettes of famous literary figures, interviews and two columns, "Gnomes News" and "Barrington's Corner."

The first issue was published in June, 1961, and consisted of one page. Today *Literary Sketches* is a multi-paged magazine and recently it has been approved for second class postage privileges.

In a feature story about the magazine and its originator in *The Virginia Gazette* of Williamsburg, staff writer, Barbara Ball, quotes Mrs. Chapman on how the project was born.

"The project was promoted by my finding that Mary Russell Mitford's delightful little book, *Our Village* had not seen the light of day outside our college library for 13 years, and my thinking that surely there were many other deserving authors hidden there under the dust. So I went into business."

Mrs. Chapman says that one of the greatest rewards of publishing *Literary Sketches* is the friendship she has formed through letters, interviews, and common book interest.

She has interviewed several authors including Marchette and B. J. Chute, Bruce Catton and Phyllis McGinley. In 1964, she won a scholarship to a writer's conference in Suffield, Connecticut. In the newspaper feature she is described as one who "brings to her journal not only literary skill but also the warmth of a writer with a lively interest in a variety of fields."

Following her graduation from William and Mary in 1954, Mrs. Chapman taught literature at St. Margaret's School in Tappahannock.

Mr. Chapman is an aeronautical engineer for NASA and they live in Williamsburg.

In a Word—Outstanding

by Jean Porthouse, Michigan Gamma

Always aiming as high as the Pi Phi arrow, Julie Purcell, president of the Michigan Gamma chapter, has made a mark that will not soon be forgotten at



Julie Purcell

Michigan State. She served on Frosh-Soph Council for her first two years at MSU then went on to be a member of J-Council her junior year. She took on the Herculean task of serving as chairman for Parents Weekend and, very understandably, was given the Outstanding Junior Award, an award based on scholarship and service given to

the top fifteen juniors at Michigan State. This past year, Julie was chosen to be a member of Mortar Board and is currently the president of Sorority Presidents Council. Besides partaking in all these many activities, Julie is also in the Student Education Corps and Panhellenic Council. Before being elected president of the Michigan Gamma chapter, Julie was the assistant Rush Chairman.

. . . An outstanding person . . . An outstanding leader . . . An outstanding Pi Phi . . . Julie Purcell.

Alpha Chapter Is Hostess For Foreign Military Men

by Mary Buchanan, Illinois Alpha

Serving as hostesses for seven foreign military representatives from various countries were members of Monmouth College's Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi. This tour was one of a series of trips the officers will be taking while studying in the United States.

In the morning, the officers were given a tour of the college's new residence hall and two campus fraternities. After being escorted to lunch at the Student Center, the group was guided through the main academic buildings on the campus.

In the afternoon, the sorority scheduled a special program for students, faculty, staff and townspeople. In the program, the seven men discussed the role the United States plays in their country and talked about the status of women where they live.

These guests were selected from their countries' armed forces units to study American Munitions at the Savanna Illinois Army Depot. While they were here, the United States Army scheduled trips such as the Monmouth visit so that the men will gain an understanding of the people of the United States.



Diane Kingsbury

Career of Honor

by Linda Willis, Washington Alpha

Diane Kingsbury, Washington Alpha Pi Phi, is about to complete her last year of college on a high note of honor. As a recent recipient of the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship, Diane has maintained her pride and belief in high scholarship. As a University of Washington Senior, Diane has achieved a 3.5 (on a 4.0 system) grade point average, making her eligible repeatedly for the Dean's list. With a major in Biology and a minor in Health Education and Psychology, Diane plans to teach high school for a year, and then return to the University of Washington for a Masters in Psychology.

On campus, Diane has also excelled in areas other than scholarship. As a Freshman, she was a Freshman Junior Varsity Songleader and ran for Vice-president of the Freshman Class. Various HUB activities for the Associated Student Body kept Diane busy and active, making her a winning candidate to W-Key, the Sophomore Women's Honorary, and is now a Senior Honor Woman.

Diane has not only been an inspiration on campus, but has added much of her drive and enthusiasm to Pi Beta Phi. She was Treasurer of her Pledge Class and as a Junior, was Junior Representative to Executive Council. Her record of hard work as Chairman of Inspiration Week and as ARROW correspondent was the initiative for the chapter to nominate and unanimously elect Diane as their scholarship chairman. Under Diane's ever-excellent tutelage, Pi Beta Phi was the recipient of the Panhellenic award for the highest grades on campus.

An Arrow "a Go-Go"

by Sally Alexander, Alabama Alpha

One might well think the Birmingham-Southern campus has really succumbed to the discotheque craze since just about every campus honorary and activity is "a Go-Go." But, to explain, Go-Go is the nickname for Carolyn Gomillion, the president of Alabama Alpha Chapter and very much a BWOC among the coeds! Although the appellation began as a corruption of Carolyn's surname, it soon proved to be a highly accurate description of this Pi Phi's waking hours.



Carolyn

Carolyn, who has served not only as a two-term prexy for this chapter but also as past social and scholarship chairman, keeps studies and activities well coordinated, as evidenced by her Dean's List standing. Under her aegis, Alabama Alpha has maintained its nine-quarter highest campus scholarship standing, and has received

the Philadelphia Bowl, and the McCuaig Scholarship Award.

"Go-Go" has served as Student Government Association Representative since her freshman year, and recently was elected secretary of that group. Her freshman year she was elected to presidency of the Freshman House Council and to the Triangle Club, the sophomore honorary leadership organization.

On the advisory side of campus life, this capable lass serves as secretary for the Publications Board and as Vice-president of Panhellenic. Nor are honoraries foreign elements in Carolyn's college career. She was elected to membership in Amazons, the honorary for women Greeks; in Kappa Delta Epsilon, the honorary for outstanding women students in education; and to Mortar Board.

It's evident that this Montgomery-born miss is appreciated on campus not only for her personality and brains, but for her attractiveness too. The petite blue-eyed blonde was voted by her fellow students to the Greek Week Miss Venus Court and to the May Court this past year.

After graduation this spring, Carolyn plans to take her history major to graduate school, possibly law school. For Southern students and especially her Pi Phi sisters, the phrase "a go-go" will always conjure up the image of a smiling dynamo who left no job until it was excellently done . . . and still found time amid duties to be just plain fun.

Jill of All Trades

by Terry Beach, *Kansas Alpha*

Worrying about grades?—Go to Jill!

Wondering about what activities to join?—

Go to Jill!

Having boy problems?—Go to Jill!

Who is Jill?—Jill Newburg is one of the most outstanding coeds ever to attend the University of Kansas and wear the golden arrow.

Jill started getting active in campus life when she first arrived at K.U. as a freshman from Carmel, Indiana. She was elected social chairman of her floor and also of the dormitory. Her hard work and enthusiasm won the admiration of friends, and they honored her by choosing her president of the dorm the second semester. Her un-ending enthusiasm and devotion to dormitory service were deciding factors when she was chosen Outstanding Freshman Girl in 1963. Her activities, scholastic endeavors, and participation in the freshman program also brought her membership in Cwens, sophomore women's honorary.

Jill became a familiar sight on campus in the blue and red cheerleading outfit she sported her sophomore year. On each game day, she untiringly cheered for victory, while other days were spent working on the A.W.S. Senate, of which she was secretary. Her activities did not go unnoticed, for the Chapter awarded her with the Chapter's Sophomore Activities Bracelet.

After a busy sophomore year, Jill continued in the same manner she began, serving a second term on the A.W.S. Senate, and as song leader of Kansas Alpha. The Chapter again honored her for her un-



Jill Newburg

dauntless spirit and untiring efforts with the Junior Service Award. Jill has not only served her Chapter well, but is currently serving the entire Greek system as President of Panhellenic.

Jill's contribution to campus life has been not only in the service activities mentioned. She was chosen Yearbook Princess and K.U. Relays Princess her freshman year, Carnival Queen Candidate, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart, Greek Queen Candidate, and was recently chosen as Kansas Alpha's candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Grades have never been subordinated to other activities, and along with Jill's beauty, enthusiasm, and service, she has maintained a high grade point average. Her dedication to her classes brought her selection on the Dean's Advisory Council and for her scholastic endeavors she was selected for membership in Mortar Board.

Jill's enthusiasm, beauty, service, and scholastic achievement have been manifested in her participation in all phases of chapter and campus life. She never leaves a job undone or undertakes a new one without putting her whole self into it. Indeed Jill Newburg is a Pi Phi of whom Kansas Alpha is proud.

Texas Beta Project—Two Foster Children

by Julie Head, *Texas Beta*

Texas Beta Pi Phis are now mothers. Two years ago we adopted two foster children. This has proven to be a very rewarding experience for all of us. Our little girl, Evdoxia, is a fifteen year old Greek. She knew nothing but extreme poverty before and had no hope of going beyond the sixth grade. Now, she plans to become a teacher. The money and presents that Evdoxia receives from Texas Beta go not only to her, but also to her large family. They receive money as well as food, medicine, clothing, and toys. Tu is our ten year old Vietnamese boy. He, like Evdoxia, comes from a large family. Due to chronic illness his father is unable to support his family. They have a limited space in a dark hut which is a mere 9' x 21'. Tu also receives food, money, medicine, and clothing for his family and is now able to get his schooling.

In order to give to the Foster Parents Plan each member is assessed 50¢ a month. A foreign correspondent is appointed by the president. This officer is to write to our children each month. She also receives their heartwarming letters and shares this with the chapter. Each of us receives great satisfaction in knowing that we are helping two poverty stricken children to receive an education and better themselves. We in America have so much and should be willing to share a little of what we have with those that have nothing or very little.



Claudia Shest



Pi Phi Retraces Steps on Fulbright Grant

Gertrude (Trudie) Shultz, Indiana Alpha Pi Phi, retraced some steps last fall when she went to Germany to study at the University of Mainz on a Fulbright grant.

When she arrived at the port of Bremerhaven, Germany, she returned to what had been a port of embarkation for her family when they began a journey to the United States to find a new home when Trudie was eight years old.

The Karl H. Shultz family had left their home in Riga Latvia, in 1944, forced away from their homeland by war. Mr. Shultz was associated with the European Refugee Organization as a film engineer for six years before the family came to this country. Their settling here was arranged by the American Baptist convention through Franklin College.

Trudie graduated from Franklin College last year summa cum laude with a perfect 4.0 average. While at Franklin, she was a member of Indiana Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi and held several chapter offices.

She was approved for a Woodrow Wilson honorary scholarship besides the Fulbright grant. She hopes to get her master's degree at the University of Texas. Her eventual goal is to be a German language and literature professor at the college level.

TKE Choses Pi Phi as Sweetheart of 62,000

Claudia Joan Shest, Pennsylvania Epsilon Pi Phi, is the 1965 International Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Claudia's international title means that she is the sweetheart of 62,000 T K E members in 215 Chapters in the United States and Canada.

Claudia was nominated by the Penn State Chapter of T K E and she was selected by the members of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of the fraternity who served as judges.

At Pennsylvania State University, she is vice president of her Pi Phi Chapter. She is a junior student majoring in English and maintains a 3.29 grade average on a 4.00 scale. After graduation she plans to teach at the college level while continuing her education.

Claudia's hobbies include painting, music, sports, and reading. She is also an active member in the fraternity's Order of Diana, a service and social group composed of friends and mothers of fraternity members.

A Worthy Source of Inspiration

by Laura Halfvarson

It is always a pleasure to claim a blood-relationship to a person of national distinction. Certainly, it is an honor to be related to such a person as the late Amy Burnham Onken, honorary Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. I have the privilege of being a third cousin to Miss Onken, who is first cousin to my grandmother, Lucille Fox Robertson. The two were born and raised in Chapin, Illinois, a quiet, sleepy Midwestern farm town, where babies were born at home not at the hospital. My grandmother was in the Onken home. Everyone knew all about everyone else and whole family clans gathered to celebrate holidays together.

Amy Burnham Onken is an awesome example of the devotion a truly dedicated leader must have in order to administrate successfully.

This year I am a freshman at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and have had the good fortune to pledge the Iowa Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The insight I have gained from reading about Amy Onken and meeting and talking with her, has fostered the realization that the ideal of a sisterhood, a fraternity of people with common goals in life and compatible interests, is a precious one requiring whole hearted support from all strata of the membership. Perhaps this realization will serve as an incentive to me to contribute as fully as possible to the fraternity that my remarkable third cousin devoted her life to also.

Ohio Beta's All-American

by Sharon Zimmerman, Ohio Beta

In July 1963, Ohio Beta Pi Phi Suzanne Knott made a trip to Russia and three other European countries—with the United States Track and Field Team. Winning the 440 yard dash in the Women's national Championships for the fourth consecutive time qualified Sue for the trip, which was one of the most thrilling experiences of her life. She competed in three of the countries, Poland, West Germany, and England, placing first, second, and fourth, respectively. But apart from running, there was sight-seeing, shopping, and embassy receptions.

The entire trip was a dream which began when Sue started running sprints and hurdles in 1960 as a sophomore in high school. Competing for a private club composed of high school girls, Sue and her running mates traveled all over the nation competing indoors and out. In 1962 Sue started training for the 440 and won the national championship which was her first attempt at the distance. From then on she continued running and setting records. That year she was named to the All-American Track and Field Team. Her success continued the following year. Sue was named *Columbus Citizen-Journal* Sportsman of the Year and was also chosen All-American for the second time. That summer she made the European trip.

1964 was the big year—Tokyo Olympics. Training very hard, Sue tried for a berth on the team, her goal for the previous four years. However placing 5th, she failed to make the team. "I trained too



Susan and mementoes

hard, wore myself out, and became stale, but one has to learn to lose before he can be a good winner." The 1968 Olympics will be held in Mexico City, and Sue thinks she would like to see Mexico City.

A senior majoring in English literature, Sue maintains a 3.4 accumulative point hour ratio out of a possible 4.0. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mirrors, and Mortar Board, of which she is historian. She is on the Arts College Student Council, is on *Ehtos* literary magazine editorial board, and is scholarship chairman of Ohio Beta. Besides a future of running, Sue plans to do graduate study and looks toward earning a Ph.D.



IT ARRIVED!

Arkansas Alpha Pi Phis won a victory with this clever homecoming float—first place and their Arkansas Razorbacks won their 22nd consecutive victory, as the Pi Phi expected in the 1965 U of A Homecoming. It was back-to-back firsts for team and the Pi Phis. The second straight year the Razorbacks have gone undefeated to rank No. 1 in the Southwest Conference and the second straight year the Arkansas Alphas have won first in homecoming decoration competition.



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Kansas Δ



Ann Peterson
Kansas Δ

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Susan Blinn
Oklahoma Δ



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Washington Γ



Ann Goldworthy
Washington B

CAMPUS LEADERS



Cindy Gaunt, Oklahoma A,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Top 10
Freshman



Elizabeth Davenport, Iowa
A, Qui Est, S.A.G.E.



Von Sandifer, Louisiana B,
Cheerleader



Karen Lind, Indiana E,
Naiad



Bonnie McClellan, Washing-
ton T, Spurs, Angel Flight



Lee Price, Louisiana B,
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Melanie Roy, Louisiana B,
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Judy Linton, Louisiana B,
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Susan Spiller, California B,
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Maureen Doughty, California
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Stephanie Adair, South Caro-
lina Alpha, WAA President



Pamela Harvey, California
B, Phidelpians



Diane Dwyer, California B,
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Flame



Maureen Duffy, California
B, Oski Dolls, Phidelpians



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Debbie Culver, New Mexico
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Sec.-Treas. of Union Program
Directorate



Lynne Franchini, New Mexico
A, Spurs

CAMPUS LEADERS



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Mary Ellen White, Texas A, Sec-CBA, Possee



Quita McMath, Texas A, Dorm Advisor



Diane Ling, Indiana E, University Council



Jill Kneen, Indiana E, Cheerleader



Suzan Jory, Louisiana, Cheerleader



Kay Altman, Texas B, Panhellenic Pres. Kirkos



Dana Wortham, Texas A, Orange Jackets



Jan Hart, Oklahoma A, Honorary Naval Lt. Col.



Patsy Johnson, Oklahoma A, Honorary Engineer



Nancy Fearman, California Δ, Pres. of Junior Panhellenic



Pat Graybill, Alabama A, Kappa Alpha Rose, Cheerleader, Student Government Association Representative



Cheryn Ammerman, Oklahoma A, Cheerleader



Holly KinKade, Oklahoma A, Tassels, Honorary Army Cadet Lt. Col., Head Cheerleader

CAMPUS LEADERS



Pamela Carlson, Kansas B,
Angel Flight



Martha Crane, Kansas B,
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Judy Tietze, Kansas A,
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Mary Kinnally, Iowa A,
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Carol Christenson, Vice-
Pres. of Sparks



Pamela J. Seaman, Kansas
B, Angel Flight

CAMPUS LEADERS



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A, Spurs



Joyce Gattas, New Mexico
A, Las Campanas, Student
Senate, Chaparral



Nancy Keese, Oklahoma A,
Tassels, First Runner-up for
Miss O.U.



Susan Lepak, New York Γ,
Alpha Kappa Delta



Jerri Brown, North Dakota
A, Sigma Alpha Iota



Marjorie Burton, New York
Γ, Women's Sophomore Honorary,
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Student Government Association
Representative, May
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Mortar Board, Mardi Gras
Queen



Denny Keefe, California Γ,
Spurs, Tea Committee, Ten-
nis Team



Margaret Saville, West Vir-
ginia A, Tapped by Li-Toon-
AWA



Terry Dean, Kentucky B,
Cwens



Ethel Jett, Washington B,
Cougarettes Drill Team



Gay Gish, Kentucky B,
Cwens, Kentucky Kernel
Women's Page Editor for
NSA



Jan Sneed, Oklahoma A,
Tassels

CAMPUS LEADERS



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Alpha Kappa Delta



Katherine Worthen, New
York Γ , Dean's List



Sally Alexander, Alabama
 Δ , Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge
Class Sweetheart, Delta
Club, Activities Council Sec.



Margy Brown, Kansas Δ ,
Gamma Alpha Chi



Sherri Dorward, Colorado Δ ,
Cheerleader, Spurs



Barbara Bate, Colorado Δ ,
I.F.C. Sec., Angel Flight



Sally Woodard, Oregon B ,
Angel Flight



Judy Johnson, Oregon B ,
Angel Flight, People-To-
People Vice-President



Mary Jean Hessig, Oregon
 B , Angel Flight



Kathy Anderson, Oregon B ,
Varsity Rally Squad



P. K. Hardenburger, Oregon
 B , Angel Flight



Patty Hammond, Oregon B ,
Angel Flight, Famacs



Joan Elliott, Oregon B ,
Talon



Laurie Monnes, Oregon Γ ,
Beta Alpha Gamma, Honey-
bears Pres.

CAMPUS LEADERS



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Alpha Lambda Delta Hon-
ors Program



Kaaren Knudson, Indiana Γ,
Weiwyn Club President



Patti Lawn, West Virginia
Α, Angel Flight



Jean Blair, California Β,
Women's Judicial Comm.,
Famacs



Linda Lord, Washington Β,
Crimson Block



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Magazine English Honorary
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Sally Sherman, Ohio Δ, Stu-
dent Government Publicity
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Exec. Council of W.S.G.A.



Mary Jane Britton, Kentucky
Β, Pres. of Panhellenic, Cen-
tennial Homecoming Chair-
man, Student Congress

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Deputy Debs



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Gay Brazas, Washington I',
Spurs President, Angel Flight



Karen Skarperud, North Dakota A,
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Pat Wilson, Oregon B,
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Angel Flight



Rosalie Smith, Washington
B, Spurs, Freshman Sec.



Barbara Vaughan, Washington
B, Varsity Cheerleader,
Spurs



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A, Pres. of Dental Hygiene
Class, Student Council, Student
Senate



Beverly Cregg, Oklahoma B,
Education Student Council



Cindy Davenport, Oklahoma
B, Honorary Cadet Colonel



Judy Nall, Oklahoma
B, Angel Flight



Susan Scheffel, Oklahoma B,
Education Student Council

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Student Senate Associate



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Betsy Reams, Nebraska B,
Corresponding Sec., Little Sisters of Minerva



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Ann French, California B,
Chairman, Panhellenic Judicial Committee



Beth Rouse, Wyoming A,
Army Corpettes



Gail Stevens, California B,
Social Chairmen AWS, Tower and Flame



Paula Metzger, Wyoming A,
Army Corpettes



CAMPUS LEADERS

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AWS President

Ginger Baer, Tennessee Γ,
Angel Flight, Little Sisters
of the Maltese Cross



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Angel Flight, Mademoiselle
Editor

Sheryl Jones, Tennessee Γ,
Panhellenic Pres., SGA Treas-
urer, Homecoming

Lynn Hoffman, Tennessee Γ,
Angel Flight

Virginia Graves, Tennessee
Γ, Angel Flight, Cheerleader



Nancy Meyer, Alabama B,
Sec. of the School of Home
Economics

Mahaska Rainey, Alabama
Γ, Pres. of Auburn Players,
Architecture and Arts Coun.

Jane Hall, Alabama Γ,
Member of Judiciary

Chris Stalle, Illinois B Δ,
Cheerleader



Martha Merrill, Alabama A,
Sec. Religious Council

Minette Holly, Louisiana B,
Angel Flight

Ann Krison, Louisiana B,
Executive Officer, Angel
Flight

Kathe Cargill, Wyoming A,
Chimes

BEAUTY QUEENS



Molly Alger, Indiana Δ,
Pi Kappa Phi Queen



Susan Tredwell, Indiana Δ,
Little Sister of the Maltese
Cross



Carol Klenknecht, Indiana Δ,
Little Sisters of Alpha Tau
Omega, Rivet Art Editor



Mary Myers, Kentucky Α,
Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweet-
heart



Bea Clemmer, Tennessee Α,
Lambda Chi Crescent Girl



Betsy Clemmer, Tennessee Α,
Moccasin Beauty



Jill Seawright, California Γ,
Kappa Alpha Rose Queen



Diane McAuchan, Tennes-
see Γ, Vol Beauty, Army
ROTC Sponsor



Judy Heid, California Γ, Phi
Sig Moonlight Girl, Spurs



Debra Crowe, Alabama Γ,
Little Sisters of Minerva



Betty Williams, Alabama Γ,
Dream Girl, International
Delta Sigma Phi



Kandy Walker, Alabama Γ,
Little Sisters of Minerva, An-
gel Flight, Auburn Majorette



Gretta Hogan, Oklahoma B,
Miss Congeniality of the
Miss Oklahoma Pageant



Sherry Clark, Arkansas B,
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweet-
heart

BEAUTY QUEENS



Loretta Harris, Tennessee I,
Hollywood Billboard Girl,
ROTC Sponsor



Yoli Parker, Oregon B, Sig-
ma Phi Epsilon Queen of
Hearts Court, Orchesis



Jackie Walters, California
Δ, Alpha Tau Omega Little
Sister



Melinda Daugherty, Wash-
ington B, Pi Kappa Alpha
Dream Girl



Kay Bekooy, Oregon B,
Delta Sigma Phi Dreamgirl
Court



Francie Ogden, Nebraska B,
Cadence Countesses



Ginny Hadley, Wyoming A,
Wyo Beauty Queen



Judy Olson, North Dakota
A, Princess Platoon



Tori Abel, Nebraska B,
Cadence Countesses



Judy Johnson, North Dakota
A, Theta Chi Dream Girl,
Angel Flight



Sally Anderson, California
Δ, Bruin Belle, Delta Sigma
Pi Dreamgirl



Janet Field, Oregon B,
O.S.U.'s Best Dressed Girl,
Theta Chi Dreamgirl Court



Carla Gaitner, Oklahoma B,
Fairest of the Fair



Helen Heringer, Oregon B,
Theta Xi Dreamgirl Court

BEAUTY QUEENS



Sherene Rash, Nebraska B
Cadence Countesses



Judy Windle, Nebraska B,
Cadence Countesses



Carol King, Missouri A,
Sigma Chi Sweetheart



Wendy Simpson, Vermont
B, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi



Anne Rea, Missouri A, Phi
Delta Theta Sweetheart



Anita Collins, Missouri A,
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Patty Mersinger, Missouri A,
Angel Flight



Jean Jeffords, Massachusetts
A, Angel Flight



Laura Ward, Oklahoma B,
Eta Kappa Nu Electrical En-
gineering Fraternity Queen



Ruth Ann Green, Oklahoma
B, Little Sister of Minerva



Verna Hooper, Oklahoma B,
Forestry Queen



Linda King, Oklahoma B,
Arnold Air Society Sweet-
heart



Jan Cooper, Oklahoma A,
Sooner Yearbook Beauty

BEAUTY QUEENS



Jane Hammond, New Mex-
ico A, 1965 Sun Bowl Prin-
cess



Anita Ryland, Oklahoma A,
Pi Kappa Alpha Princess



Dolly Kyle, Arkansas B,
1965 Arkansas Fair Queen



Annie Laurie Davenport,
Iowa B, Little Sister of Mi-
nerva, Tri Delta Scholarship



Carolyn Vander Muellen,
New Mexico A, 1965 Sun
Bowl Princess



Dawn Nebel, Iowa B,
Beauty Ball Queen, Cheer-
leader



Karen Dunaway, Kansas A,
Cwens, Pompon Girl, Little
Sister of Minerva



Jan Hotger, Iowa Z, Little
Sister of Minerva

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LAMBDA
DELTA**



Kaarin Donnelly
Washington Δ



Carol Hill
Mississippi Δ



Trish Eby
Washington Δ



Kathleen Farrell
Iowa Z



Karen Luehrs
Ohio Z



Mary McFarland
Nebraska B



Kathie Koser
Michigan Δ



Jane Leinbacher
Washington Δ



Sharon Cortimiglia
Iowa Z



Geyer Schorr
Tennessee Δ



Mary Schantz
Iowa Z



Michele Roberts
Alabama Γ



Shirley Sanderson,
Alabama Γ



Kathy Cepalu
Alabama Γ



Jett Gibson
Alabama Γ

Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young ladies pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities with a fall rush or open rush in the first semester of the 1965-66 school year.

Massachusetts Alpha—Jane Danaher, Meriden, Conn.; Merri Hardy, Deerfield, Illinois; Patty Reiss, Norwich, Conn.; Maryla Walters, Bethpage, L.I., N.Y.

Connecticut Alpha—Mary Sampson, Westport, Conn.; Patricia Chiappetta, Stamford, Conn.; Jane Flynn, Trumbull, Conn.; Susan Rochette, North Brookfield, Mass.; Linda Roscoe, Stors, Conn.; Susan Walsh, Shelton, Conn.; Geraldine Zorn, Weston, Mass.

New York Gamma—Ann Hinkley, Fair Haven, New Jersey; Carol Walker, North Caldwell, New Jersey.

Ohio Alpha—Kathy Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; Susan Banyas, Chillicothe, Ohio; Sallee Benson, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio; Candy Brown, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Nancy Crittendon, Maplewood, N.J.; Linda Crow, North Bend, Ohio; Deborah Dodge, Arlington, Va.; Nancy Drake, Seven Hills, Ohio; Nancy Eddy, Charleston, W.Va.; Patricia Fenda, Parma Heights, Ohio; Sara Flowers, Portsmouth, Ohio; Grace Gilmore, Sandy Hook, Conn.; Bridget Heydinger, Findlay, Ohio; Cynthia Homer, Fayetteville, N.Y.; Jody Janes, Mansfield, Ohio; Jean Nolan, Akron, Ohio; Nancy McCalla, Westerville, Ohio; Patsy Phillips, Star Wilson, Athens, Ohio; Jane Robinson, Sandra Witt, Falls Church, Va.; Sally Sundstrom, Flossmoor, Ill.; Valerie Welch, Coraopolis, Pa.; Barbara Windsor, Syracuse, N.Y.; Carol Zimmerman, Bellevue, Ohio.

Ohio Delta—Charlotte Bowen, Barbara Custar, Elyria; Yvette Daunic, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Sherry Davis, Barre, Vt.; Charlotte Dunbar, Columbus; Toni Fingland, St. Louis, Mo.; Sue Gear, Wayland, Mass.; Gayle Helt, Dana, Indiana; Peggy Hensley, East Cleveland; Jeanne Lehman, Millersville, Pa.; Claudia Lemon, Glastonbury, Conn.; Susan Lutwyler, Orondell, N.J.; Sherri Miller, Riverside, Conn.; Nancy Richmond, Chevy Chase, Md.; Bonni Robishaw, Cleveland Heights; Sherry Rundell, Lakewood; Christine Schultz, Port Jefferson, N.Y.; Susie Sigafos, Medina; Nancy Smith, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Rochelle Smith, Kearney, Nebraska; Jane Titley, New York, N.Y.; Lorraine Ward, Larchmont, N.Y.; Julie Wedge, Rockford, Ill.; Maria Woodside, Weston, Mass.; Luana Yoakam, Findlay.

Ohio Epsilon—Cathy Anderson, Pan Anderson, Cindy Benedict, Sue Boxwell, Chris Connolly, Sue Carter, Vicky Garrison, Sally Gentieu, Judy Grabowski, Lesley Gross, Delia Herrod, Lee James, Carol Jutkowski, Margie Mathes, Frannie Mitchell, Sue Siminski, Michelle Smith, Mary Pat MacAvoy, Rosemary Thees, Linda Williams, Lois Wright, Linda Wright, Toledo; Linda Breithaupt, Midlawn Park, New Jersey; Judy Scott, Loraine, Ohio.

Ohio Eta—Sara Compton, Indianapolis, Ind.; Suzanne Ernst, New Canaan, Conn.; Elizabeth Kolkers, Winchester, Mass.; Beth Hawley, Barrington, Ill.; Kristine Johnson, Cleveland, O.; Susan Jorgensen, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Christine Kreger, Sharon Weisbrod, Cincinnati, O.; Nancy Leighton, Cleveland Hts., O.; Martha Moore, Birmingham,

Mich.; Christine Rider, Franklin, Ind.; Valerie Siegel, Roslyn Hts., N.Y.; Norma Smith, Darien, Conn.; Roberta Tavener, Granville, O.; Sally Uihlein, Lake Bluff, Ind.; Judith Wessel, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marjorie Williams, Lynchburg, Va.

Ohio Zeta—June Arnolt, Bay Village; Cindy Bosart, Kitty Ruddock, Springfield; Debbie Brickels, Newark; Sally Cordes, Marianne Maish, Cincinnati; Suzie Drach, Athens; Linda Eisenhour, Woodville; Jill Gardner, Akron; Barry Goldman, Great Neck, New York; Pam Green, Berlin Heights; Claudia Griffith, Delaware; Mary Sue Holcomb, Hamilton; Mary Ann Isaly, Marion; Mary Jones, Toledo; Linda Kerns, Bellefontaine; Mary Beth McNeal, Mentor; Barb Martin, Flossmoor, Ill.; Barb Moore, River Forest, Ill.; Susie Rahn, Dayton; Sharon Schultz, Solon; Susan Sims, Lancaster; Joel Todd, Arlington, Virginia; Kathy Toomey, Cleveland; Floy Work, Leroy.

Maryland Beta—Suzette Adams, Bowie, Md.; Carol Argypoulas, Barbara Baden, Hyattsville, Md.; Susan Brill, Kathleen McDonald, Jeanne Mullen, Baltimore, Md.; Kathleen Burke, Aberdeen, Md.; Maureen Downing, Stephanie Hetzler, Jeannette Williams, Rockville, Md.; Dana Elliott, Wynnwood, Pa.; Sherry Galloway, Washington, D.C.; Linda Irely, Solveig Paulson, Patricia Welty, Silver Spring, Md.; Karen Kells, Emmaus, Pa.; Merrie Olsson, Camp Springs, Md.; Paulene Beavy, Royal Oak, Md.; Linda Peeler, Greensboro, N.C.; Pamela Pineles, Ann Warnock, Bethesda, Md.; Elizabeth Shoemaker, College Park, Md.

Virginia Gamma—Donna Gorman, Richmond, Virginia; Jo Lynn Stancil, Highland Springs, Virginia.

South Carolina Alpha—Marie Amick, Genie Carter, Carol Gaulin, Shula Raney, and Brenda Stephenson, Columbia, S.C.; Carole Bennett, Janet Selman, and Jamie Young, Charleston, S.C.; Nancy Brady and Patti Montague, Springfield, Va.; Christine Corley, Lexington, S.C.; Cheryl David, Glen Rock, N.J.; Pat Dillingham, Lancaster, S.C.; Jane Dowling, Beaufort, S.C.; Barrie Frey, Baltimore, Md.; Nena Frost, Greenville, S.C.; Kathy Gehman, New York, N.Y.; Sandra Hunt, Silver City, N.C.; Georgia Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Raye Jones, North Augusta, S.C.; Martha Meares, Maryville, Tenn.; Judi Mundy, Greenswood, S.C.; Sandra Noell, Westfield, N.J.; Collette Powers, Rye, N.Y.; Barbara Raskis, Gloucester, N.J.; Jan Sample, Statesville, N.C.; Cindy Shaughnessy, Springfield, N.J.; Deborah Welch, Charlotte, N.C.; and Connie White, Winston Salem, N.C.

North Carolina Beta—Nancy Aikens, Wayne, Pa.; Linda Black, Tulsa Okla.; Jan Broderson, Pittsford, N.Y.; Barb Buerger, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Karen Gallagher, Carlisle, Pa.; Kathie Gates, New York, N.Y.; Lucy Gruy, Beeville, Texas; Carol Gargan, Louisville, Ky.; Nancy Harvey, Metairie, La.; Bobbi Keene, Baltimore, Md.; Tania Lang, Iowa City, Iowa; Sandy Lindgren, Charlotte, N.C.; Lucie Mason, Birmingham, Alabama; Terry Mechling, Earleville,

Md.; Polley Ott, Kirkwood, Missouri; Peggy Pyle, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Pam Reynolds, Metairie, La.; Marni Skolny, West Webster, N.Y.; Sally Simons, Birmingham, Mich.; Sam Stackman, Columbia, S.C.; Tracy Whittaker, Charlotte, N.C.; Wendy Winkler, W. Caldwell, N.J.; Kathy Wright, Huntington, N.Y.

West Virginia Alpha—Gay Ratcliff, Bluefield, W.Va

Michigan Beta—Marle Joan Arrowsmith, Munster, Ind.; Camille Elizabeth Gollon, Dearborn, Mich.; Ginger Sue Hulet, Hutchinson, Kansas; Rosalind Mae Juve, Plymouth, Mich.; Laura Jean McMullen, Detroit, Mich.; Suzanne Mitchell, Austin, Texas; Joan Carol Muhlenbruch, Wilmette, Ill.; Priscilla Eileen Riches, Wilmington, Delaware; Cynthia Anne Straight, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Laurie Sue Sutta, University Heights, Ohio; Elizabeth Jane Thompson, Westport, Conn.; Catherine Juliana Webber, Grand Rapids, Mich. Christina Welles, Toledo, Ohio.

Michigan Delta—Susan Gindelberger, Osceola, Ind.; Shirley Holmes, Detroit, Michigan; Susan Sides, Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Sally Sptiz, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Ontario Alpha—Ann Dadson, Nancy Elliott, Susan Galloway, Kitty Kerr, and Pat MacKay, Toronto, Ontario; Beatrice Hailwyn, Waterford, Ont.; Sheila Nicol, London, Ontario.

Ontario Beta—Judy Henderson, Ancaster, Ont.; Carole-Lynne Gardiner Burlington, Ont.; Barbara Carr, Fran Mackie, Don Mills, Ont.; Barb Flemming, Fort William, Ont.; Sally McVean, Hamilton, Ont.; Susan Little, Listowel, Ont.; Pat Flanagan, Linda MacLean, Cathy Pitt, London, Ont.; Cathy Wismer, Oakville, Ont.; Pat Buchanan, Carolyn May, Ottawa, Ont.; Joy Robinson, St. Lambert, P.Q.; Charlotte Tamczyk, St. Catharines, Ont.; Beth Burrows, Stratford, Ont.; Karen Creet, Elisabeth Munsterhjelm, Sudbury, Ont.; Marg de Roche, Katherine Kennedy, Nancy Robinson, Toronto, Ont.; Lorriane Farkas, Judy MacAskile, Willowdale, Ont.

Indiana Beta—Pat Kane, Valparaiso, Ind.; Elda Hogue, Glasgow, Ky.; Patty Martin, Logansport, Ind.

Indiana Gamma—Susie Appleton, Frankfort, Ind.; Jane Bauer, Marlene MacDonald, Valparaiso, Indiana; Anna Baumgartner, Wheaton, Ill.; Barbara Brown, Bristol, Ind.; Pat Cooper, Anderson, Ind.; Barb Davis, Franklin, Ind.; Linda Hartney, Northbrook, Ill.; Chris Johnson, Hollis, New York; Paula Kieffer, Ferguson, Missouri; Katie Lett, Crown Point, Ind.; Judy Maier, Richmond, Ind.; Deborah Martin, Des Plaines, Ill.; Catherine Moses, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rosemary Roberts, Wichita, Kansas; Mary Lu Schroeder, Elgin, Ill.; Lynn Seghetti, North Judson, Ind.; Margaret Shimerda, Sioux City, Iowa; Sue Sparks, Brownstown, Ind.; Brenda Stump, Kettering, Ohio; Camille Wyman, Brentwood, Tenn.; Brian Zoccola, St. Paul, Minn.; Patricia Wright, Nancy Wright, Carolyn Weymouth, Angela Mountford, Ellen Boyd, Jean Booth, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Indiana Epsilon—Susan Campbell, Columbus, Ind.; Roberta Cochran and Rebecca Morris, Tipton, Ind.; Vicki Crowden, Peru, Ind.; Mary Gadd and Cheryl Mackey, Evansville, Ind.; Martha Gilbert, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Mary Jane Glick, Jacksonville, Fla.; Linda Greenhoe, Mid-

land, Mich.; Deborah Hayes, Elyria, Ohio; Judith Land, Fairfield, Ill.; Bonney McDonald, St. Louis, Mo.; Kathleen McIntyre, Plymouth, Mich.; Jan Miltenberger, Glendale, Mo.; Sharon Fae Nelson, Atlanta Ga.; Sheryl Peterson, New Castle, Ind.; Diana Phelps, Cleveland, Ohio; Susan Rinyu, Fairview Park, Ohio; Patricia Ross, Geneva, Ill.; Susan Wohlers, Park Ridge, Ill.

Kentucky Alpha—Linda Doolittle, Gayle Hardin, Patty McCall, Dee Dee Quan, Leah Rausch, Sherry Reinhardt, Peg Richardson, Jackie Shoptaw, and Gerri Ungaro, Louisville, Ky.; Brenda Freeland, Franklin, Ky.; Mickey Jones, Glasgow, Ky.; Donna Martin, Toledo, Ohio; Mary Ann Sick, Nashville, Tenn.; and Kathy Welch, Versailles, Ky.

Kentucky Beta—Ann Barber, Catlettsburg, Ky.; Willie Brown, Corbin, Ky.; Susan Burr, Carol Cassin, Sally Conway, Judy Huber, Trish Krieger, Sue Meredith, Patti Mingis, Vicki Reed, Debbie Ressler, Linda Rumbaugh, and Jean Wells, Louisville, Ky.; Joy Clark, Pittsburg, Pa.; Nancy Farmer, Tanya Sisk, Cissie Stoll, and Jeanne Todd, Lexington, Ky.; and Roberta Grace, Charleston, W.Va. Madeline Griley, Coconut Grove, Fla; Mary Jo Heathman, Lyn Perkins, and Karen Rush, Versailles, Ky.; Diane Heilenman, Anchorage, Ky.; Mary Ann Hildenbrand and Annette Lovorn, Fairfax, Va; Christy Hogan, Rapid City, S. Dak; Janet Miller, Mount Sterling, Ky; Nancy Perry, Frankfort, Ky; and Ann Pladies, Ft. Thomas, Ky. Julie Sea, Kettering, Ohio; Mary Taylor, Owensboro, Ky; May Wamstad, Paducah, Ky; and Martha Willett, Bardstown, Ky.

Tennessee Alpha—Julia Atkins, Auburn, Alabama; Emily Brinkley, Miami, Florida; Irene Brown, Ann Fricker, Jane Phillips, Patsy Timmons, Atlanta, Georgia; Rachel Brown, Cleveland, Tennessee; Virginia Clark, Columbus, Georgia; Margret Herrin, Dalton, Georgia; Carole Kish, Skaneateles, New York; Peggy Sullivan, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Beverly Butler, Anna Calloway, Nancy Cathy, Alice Clemmer, Armistead Cole, Sylvia Coop, Marsha Crow, Martha Davenport, Carol Davis, Jane Denton, Carol Fletcher, Becky Gerdes, Kathy Greene, Janet Harwell, Sheila Hixson, Pat Horton, Janis Johnson, Caroline Leach, Lauren McIntosh, Susan Miller, Carolyn Pfitzer, Janice Uren, Susan Sawrie, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Tennessee Beta—Kathryn Porter Aichele, Charleston, S.C.; Cheryl A. Booth, Eily S. Crenshaw, Atlanta, Ga.; Deborah A. Edwards Columbus, Ind.; Ellen M. Gardiner, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Kathryn Lee Green, Houston, Tex.; Judith Marie Johnson, Perry A. MacDonald, Tulsa, Okla.; Kathryn Lee King, Donelson, Tenn.; Mary Katherine King, Elizabeth Madden Lee, St. Louis, Mo.; Nancy Knox, Montgomery, Ala.; Julian L. McGehee, Greenville, Ala.; Rebecca Montgomery, Versailles, Ky.; Marilyn Jean Mooney, Glen Rock, N.J.; Gail Ann Norman, Cecile Sutherland, Susan Touchstone, Dallas, Tex.; Jane L. Rhoda, Suffen, N.Y.; Kathleen A. Roberts, Miami, Fla.; Suzanne W. Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ingrid E. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.; Winifred Ann Walker, Cheffield, Ala.; Sara Ann Wimsett, Miami Springs, Fla.

Tennessee Delta—Margaret Ann Beasley, Dickson, Tenn.; Elizabeth Jane Burnett, Patricia Ann Widner, Blytheville, Ark., Carol Amanda Cook, Nashville, Tenn.; Joyce Ann Dorris, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Susan Elaine

Featherston, Marked Tree, Ark.; Lynda Lou Graham, Madison, Tenn.; Elizabeth Wethington Scott, Ripley, Tenn.; Sharon Adeal Atkins, Joyce Lee Burkett, Nancy Jeanne Dunavant, Diane Lou Gaddy, Jo Ann Haynes, Kathryn Wayne Johnston, Lynn Ann Nevin, Patricia Hamilton Person, Paige Aileen Pettit, Sue Nell Robinson, Mary Coiron Roubion, Memphis, Tenn. Pledged, October 4—Susan W. Scea, Elwood, Ind.

Tennessee Gamma—Barbara Jean Payne, Laura Ann Goble, Elizabeth Ann Nelson, Jane Sidney Oliver, Patricia Ellen Cole, Knoxville, Tenn.; Jennifer Lee Frame, Gayle Rae McCracken, Linda Krattler, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Ellen Sue Thomas, Mary Frances Macdonald, Memphis, Tenn.; Alice Marie Moore, Edna Murphy, Nashville, Tenn.; Darlane Elaine Bobo, Ann Adkins, Kingsport, Tenn.; Blanche Alana Watson, Nancy Diana Watson, Martha Lucile Huff, Gatlinburg, Tenn.; Rylie Anne Williams, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Hardee Clark, Lexington, Kentucky; Kathryn Crumley, LaFollette, Tenn.; Jan Vineyard, Blaine, Tenn.; Margaret S. Young, Tullahoma, Tenn.; Kathleen Violet Johnson, Copperhill, Tenn.; Jane Kay Hartsook, Lenoir City, Tenn.; Molly Meyer, Meadville, Pa.; Amanda Marie Oliver, Readyville, Tenn.; Mary Angela Leath, Hartsville, Tenn.

Alabama Alpha—Sharon Andrews, Susann Atkins, Derry Brice, Mary Lynn Gamble, Lane Heinrich, Suzy Parker, Cherry Woodruff, Birmingham, Alabama; Patsy Cline, Troonshire, Scotland; Trudy Jeffries, Annapolis, Maryland; Cathie Lane, Prattville, Alabama; Jean Ellis McClendon, Bootsie Fuller, LaFayette, Alabama; Margaret McCord, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Judi Simmons, Genie Sparks, Anniston, Alabama; Nikki Stokes, Clanton, Alabama; Beverly Turner, Montgomery, Alabama.

Alabama Beta—Allan Arnold, Barbara Brewster, Jane Couch, Mary Anne Holmes, Carol Lee, Virginia Lee, Jane McGough, Barbara Monti, Betsy Robbins, Linda Trotter, Susan Vanlandingham, Birmingham, Ala.; Mary Harriet Bostick, Red Bay, Ala.; Judy Boyer, Nashville, Tenn.; Carolyn Bray, Pensacola, Fla.; Janet Brice, Oneonta, Ala.; Judy Campbell, Fairfield, Ala.; Shannon Christopher, Fort Payne, Ala.; Sue Cleverdon, Summerdale, Ala.; Sarah Lyn Coker, Maryanne Gaut, Sylacauga, Ala.; Susie Coon, Selma, Ala.; Linda Dixon, Miami, Fla.; Dian Dodd, Gunterville, Ala.; Dayle Garrett, Mary Ann Herbert, Judy Lord, Margo Shell, Diane Shepard, Montgomery, Ala.; Janice Hamil, Germantown, Tenn.; Dianna Hartselle, Hartselle, Ala.; Martha Hodnett, Jenny Lambourne, Alexander City, Ala.; Wellyn Jones, Sheffield, Ala.; Ginger Lyons, Decatur, Ala.; Tish McDermaid, Rockford, Ill.; Penny McKie, Juni Slack, Florence, Ala.; Laura McPheron, Albertville, Ala.; Kathie Menke, Coral Gables, Fla.; Candy Moyer, Winter Park, Fla.; Judy Rector, Danville, Ill.; Jo Anne Rogers, Union Springs, Ala.; Julia Studstill, Opp, Ala.; Sue Marie Sargent, Mary Todd Tate, Kitty White-Spinner, Mobile, Ala.; Barbara Taylor, Marion, Ala.; Beth Ward, Dothan, Ala.

Alabama Gamma—Myra Armistead, Olive Branch, Mississippi; Linda Bass, Pittsford, New York; Susan Burke, Kit Cox, Karen Edney, Terry Harris, Judy Odom, Rita Ostrowski, Sharon Pardue, Carol Roberts, Pauline Skinner, Bobbi Smith, Denise Weeks, Joanne Zuber, Birmingham, Alabama; Louise Calhoun, Tifton, Georgia; Mary Cooper, Auburn, Alabama; Lucy Deignan, Dianne Griffin, Atlanta,

Georgia; Anne Flegal, Rossville, Georgia; Betty Goldblatt, Linda Little, Melanie Musgrave, Kay Schackelford, Montgomery, Alabama; Barbara Gossett, Griffin, Georgia; Eileen McBride, Huntsville, Alabama; Emily Perry, Judy Ware, Selma, Alabama; Janice Roberts, Decatur, Georgia; Janet Sibley, Sheffield, Alabama; Pam Stewart, Deland, Florida; Kathy Sute, Western Springs, Illinois; Becky Taylor, Jacksonville, Alabama; Susan Thomas, Columbia, Indiana.

Florida Beta—Chris Dietrich, Deerfield Beach, Fla.; Jinx Bridgman, Marilyn Coons, Lynn Roberts, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Janice Ogozalek, Huntsville, Ala.; Lynn Hendricks, Jacksonville, Fla.; Barbara Hicks, Kerren Mathena, Mary Jeanne Raftis, Ocala, Fla.; Karen McAllister, Orlando, Fla.; Judy Madden, Panama City, Fla.; Barbara Smith, Sacramento, Calif.; Marty Wainwright, St. Augustine Fla.; Lyn Daniels, Trudi Robinson, Sandy Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Marla Moore, Starke, Fla.; Carolyn Chason, Bo Moody, Tallahassee, Fla.; Jeannie Shea, Tampa, Fla.; Kim Deitz, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mary Dell Richards, Winter Park, Fla.

Florida Gamma—Josie Bidgood, Dublin, Georgia; Marion Brewer, Rockville, Maryland; Kathryn Ann Brown, Ormond Beach, Florida; Kathryn Busby, Pompano Beach, Florida; Carol Ann Conyers, Vero Beach, Florida; Margaret Curtis, Daytona Beach, Florida; Barbara Freeman, Arlington, Virginia; Susan Gregory, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Carole Ann Hogan, Scarsdale, New York; Barrie Krich, New Providence, New Jersey; Diana Leishman, E. Grinstead, Sussex, England; Victoria McKay, Tampa, Florida; Katherine McNabb, Towaco, New Jersey; Carol Welch, Boca Raton, Florida; Barbara Wells, Morristown, New Jersey; Anne Wooten, Washington, D.C.

Georgia Alpha—Tish Baker, Greenwood, S.C.; Judy Cherry, Cyn Thomas, Nan Gulick, Atlanta, Ga.; Elma de Hoop, Carrollton Ga.; Kay Dunaway Hawkinsville, Ga.; Beth Dyer, Falls Church, Va.; Cecilia Henry, Pacold, S.C.; Bobby Klein, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Margaret McAllister, College Park, Ga.; Cathy Mayhew, Roanoke, Va.; A. P. Poke, Henderson, Ky.; Gayle Robertson, Alexandria, Va.; Nancy Ryer, Rome, Ga.; Debbie Smith, Knoxville, Tenn.; Selma Spears, Mansfield, Ga.; Laura Tassin, Arlington, Va.; Jackie Trotsky, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Bonnie Lott, Waycross, Ga.

Illinois Epsilon—Alice AuWerter, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Margaret Ayres, Susan Ayres, Faribault, Minn.; Susan Ball, Muncie, Ind.; Mary Elizabeth Carter, Leawood, Kansas; Sarah Disbro, Cleveland, Ohio; Cynthia Hastings, Berkeley, Mich.; Mary Hawks, Louisville, Ky.; Elizabeth Hickey, Wyckowf, N.J.; Betty Jansen, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Ethel Jarvis, Elizabeth Noah, Arline Spleth, Saint Louis, Mo.; Nancy Jewell, Danville, Ill.; Elizabeth Kirkman, Medina, Minn.; Rosamond (Misty) Lee, Hinsdale, Ill.; Roylynn Leo, Houston, Tex.; Sally McCulloch, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Susan McFeatters, Pittsburg, Penn.; Martha McPheters, Virginia Street, New York, New York; Sherry Mullins, Washington, D.C.; Linda Ogilvie, Ladua, Mo.; Susanne Otwell, Alexandria, Va.; Marjorie Paxton, Kansas City, Mo.; Karen Peterson, Arlington, Va.; Karen Reidenbaugh, Betsy Reynolds, Webster Grove, Mo.; Carole Rossman, Euclid, Ohio; Rhonda Sayre, River Forest, Ill.; Kristine Schwarz, Golden, Colo.; Elizabeth Sloathower, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Leigh Zimmerman, Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Eta—Sandra Attig, Pontiac, Ill.; Kathleen Bristle, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Trudy Dumbleton, Northbrook, Ill.; Carol Kelpas, Des Plaines, Ill.; Susan Kingery, Greenwich, Conn.; Susan Lewis, Bay City, Mich.; Rebecca Reedy Macolm, Ill.; Sandra Schmidt, Millstadt, Ill.; Marilyn Thielson, Elgin, Ill.; Kay Tomamichel, Belvidere, Ill.; Barbara Vix, Homewood, Ill.; Kathy White, Hillsboro, Ill.; Candi Hodge, Margaret Record, Decatur, Ill.; Pamela Doetsch, Glenview, Ill.; Marilyn Earl, Salem, Ill.; Gretchen Greider, Decatur, Ill.; Marjorie Haines, St. Louis, Missouri.

Illinois Theta—Nancy Black, Chappaqua, New York; Janna Boggs, Catherine Cutter, Marylynn Foster, Susan Stevens, Victoria Wolfert, Peoria, Illinois; Barbara Bulman, St. Louis, Missouri; Carol Ehrler, Galena, Illinois; Cynthia Gardiner, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Clarice Hartzog, Jill Puricelli, Rockford, Illinois; Lois Krouse, Edwardsville, Illinois; Deborah Lutz, Lebanon, Illinois; Patrice McWilliams, Litchfield, Illinois; Ellen Wiggins; Pam Wiebe, Glendale, Missouri.

Wisconsin Alpha—Dana Bell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Kathryn Blodgett, Ripon, Wis.; Cathy Dietrich, Marcia Welsh, Madison, Wis.; Susan Crider, Christine Davidson, Patricia Keith, Victoria Marx, Carol Surmacz, Gail Teague, Carol Vogel, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mary Dee Birbirge, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Storm Garrison, Whitefish Bay, Wis.; Susan Haberman, Elm Grove, Wis.; Martha Lowensbury, River Forest, Ill.; Susan Nock, Appleton, Wis.; Judith Randolph, Manitowoc, Wis.; Mary Reihansperger, McHenry, Ill.; Susan Jane Rodemeir, Winnetka, Ill.; Beverly Sarff, Kirkwood, Mo.; Suzanne Schossberger, Hinsdale, Ill.; Cheryl Stevens, Burlington, Wis.; Mary Ellen Stryczwiski, Oshkosh, Wis.; Paulette Triechel, Mequon, Wis.

North Dakota Alpha—Kristine Aarthur, Hazen, N.D.; Margie Axe, Pamela Deyo, Cathy Flaatt, Vicky Gudmundson, Kathy Thomforde, Grand Forks, N.D.; Paula Rae Benke, Glencoe, Minn.; Lynn Brand, Taylor, N.D.; Peggy Burch, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Mary Cooper, Parshall, N.D.; Susan Marie Fischer, Warren, Minn.; Susan Hartman, Pleasant Lake, N.D.; Susan Hillis, Cavalier, N.D.; Karen Joersz, Mandan, N.D.; Katherine Kendall, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Patricia Novak, Lakota, N.D.; Linda Price, Dickinson, N.D.; Sandra Lee Schmitz, Williston, N.D.; Patty Shaw, Fargo, N.D.; Mary Ann Skeem, Flaxton, N.D.; Sharon Rae Thompson, Westhope, N.D.; Dian Vujovich, South St. Paul, Minn.

Missouri Alpha—Rebecca Atwood, Nancianne Miller, St. Louis, Mo.; Nancy Bailey, Helen Miller, Peoria, Ill.; Joanne Bloomquist, Betsy Kendall, Cleveland, Ohio; Lynn Bohnenkamp, Sally Schweizer, Linda Wright, Kirkwood, Mo.; Nancy Brewer, Creve Coeur, Mo.; Mary Cook, Hutchinson, Kansas; Jane Cooley, Webster Groves, Mo.; Cheryl Dillard, Jean Edwards, Anne Fitz, Peggy Nenko, Linda Wymore, Kansas City, Mo.; Karen Doll, Hermann, Mo.; Susan Frank, Jefferson City, Mo.; Victoria Fuqua, New London, Mo.; Jamie Grayson, Deal, New Jersey; Donna Huskey, Fredricktown, Mo.; Jennie Lister, Rock Port, Mo.; Elizabeth McCluskey, Karen Owens, Columbia, Mo.; Jean Osbourn, Normandy, Mo.; Julie Whempner, Chesterfield, Mo.; Pamela Williams, Union, Mo.; Susan Smith, Springfield, Mo.

Missouri Beta—DeeAnn Beckley, Tulsa, Okla.; Evangeline Brady, Wheaton, Ill.; Vicki Braun, Kirkwood, Mo.; Pam Burrows, Mexico City, D.F.; Elizabeth Doremus, Austin, Texas; Linda Edens, Memphis, Tenn.; Virginia Glover, Nancy Warden, Little Rock, Ark.; Elizabeth Groff, Huntington, Ind.; Kris Kaiser, Collinsville, Ill.; Jackie Kelly, Independence, Mo.; Charlotte King, Quincy, Ill.; Karen Kliefoth, DeNee Reiton, Michelle Sartoris, Sandra Stoehr, St. Louis, Mo.; JoJo Knaup, Webster Groves, Mo.; Catherine Kohn, Chesterfield, Mo.; Suzanne Sears, Princeton, Ky.; Sally Starr, Chevy Chase, Md.; Anne Stephens, Bloomington, Ill.; Sally Turner, Devon, Pa.; Jane Ward, Webster Groves, Mo.; Patricia Weitzel, Belleville, Ill.

Missouri Gamma—Susan Jasinski, Dallas, Tex.; Judy King, Forsythe, Mo.; Nanette Coffin, Susan Pierce, Tulsa, Okla.; Margie Long, Buffalo, N.Y.; Kay Knudsen, La Rissa Stevens, Alice Haley, Sandra Everhart, Dianna Ferrell, Dianna Cherry, Pam McAlpine, Dianna Bugg, Janet Goodrich, Jeannie Turner, Sharon Wicks, Springfield, Mo.

Arkansas Beta—Diana Barnes, Jane Finger, Marolee Grabiell, Becky Harrison, Ann Kline, Phyllis Laser, Sammye Miller, Ann Staley, Julie Symancyk, Ann Thompson, Becky Trawick, Jane Whelchel, Patience White, and Gigi Wolf all of Little Rock, Ark.; Kay Graham, Ann Steward, and Linda Watson of North Little Rock, Ark.

Louisiana Alpha—(open rush) Susan Drefus, Fort Worth, Texas and Tудie Mears, New Orleans, La.

Louisiana Beta—Tanya Becnel, Luling, La.; Letitia Bennett, Clinton, La.; Laurie Biesel, Dyersburg, Tenn.; Kathryn Blanchard, Morgan City, La.; Marilyn Bordelon, Marksville, La.; Karen Budden, Baton Rouge, La.; Jean Calvert, Mansfield, La.; Cherie Chappuis, Lafayette, La.; Elizabeth Cobb, Shreveport, La.; Tommy Collier, Baton Rouge, La.; Edith Colton, New Orleans, La.; Jency Cook, Shreveport, La.; Nancy Cooper, Springhill, La.; Dorothy Crider, Shreveport, La.; Ellen Daniel, Bossier City, La.; Blanche Dansdreau, Houma, La.; Cynthia DelCorral, Metairie, La.; Jean Denechaud, New Orleans, La.; Lauren Drake, Shreveport, La.; Donna Sue Drugger, Honolulu, Hawaii; Elizabeth Dupuy, Marksville, La.; Kathleen Gordon, Welsh, La.; Susan Haase, Baton Rouge, La.; Jodale Hill, Baton Rouge, La.; Virginia Hoskins, Houston, Tex.; Linda Hundley, Eunice, La.; Ann Ingraham, Dallas, Tex.; Jan Kennedy, Macomb, Miss.; Lynne Kirby, Baton Rouge, La.; Anne Lane, Jonesboro, Ark.; Julianna Lang, Pass Christian, Miss.; Margaret Laughlin, Memphis, Tenn.; Deborah Leake, Baton Rouge, La.; Patricia Lesikar, Baton Rouge, La.; Stephanie Lewis, Angie, La.; Patricia McCarroll, New Orleans, La.; Bonnie McCullough, Mansfield, La.; Susan McDonald, Little Rock, Ark.; Sharyn McCowell, Baton Rouge, La.; Lucia McLeod, Orlando, Fla.; Barbara Mitchell, Baytown, Tex.; Mary Moller, Amsterdam, New York; Patty Newman, Baton Rouge, La.; Charlotte Parks, Baton Rouge, La.; Susan Pethel, Baton Rouge, La.; GERALYN POPE, Shreveport, La.; Lillian Procter, Lafayette, La.; Ellen Prothro, Gibsland, La.; Ann Rudd, Waskom, Tex.; Susan Selby, Madison, N.J.; Hellen Singreen, New Orleans, La.; Sara Stansbury, Lafayette, La.; Annell Tinsley, Baton Rouge, La.; Kathryn Trimble, Monroe, La.; Joan Weidner, New Orleans, La.; Marie Wilbert, Plaquemine, La.; Beverly Williamson, Ruston; Carol Vark, New Orleans.

Iowa Alpha—Susan Eddy of Sigourney, Iowa; Linda Augustine of Ledora, Iowa; Jacqueline Saunders of Dallas Center, Iowa; Donna Czubati of Carteret, N.J.; Lynn Ross of Ramsey, N.J.; Ann Hoelzen of Decatur, Ill.; Rebecca Powers of Galva, Ill.; Joanne Williams of Kansas City, Mo.; Cynthia Phillips of Somers, Conn.; and Ellen Reid of Norristown, Pa.

Iowa Beta—Cindy Anderson, Edina, Minn.; Dale Anderson, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Mary Alice Blake, Marne, Iowa; Peggy Bliss, Holly Neu, Coreen Cordova, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Sue Braine, Edina, Minn.; Mary Brebner, Denver, Colo.; Joy Caudron, Adel, Iowa; Laura Halfvarson, Aurora, Ill.; Nancy Hamm, Sac City, Iowa; Carol Hollister, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; and Linda Kildal, Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Iowa Gamma—Marilee Bukowski, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Carol Chapman, Jane Van Arkel, Creston, Iowa; Jo Clarey, Sibley, Iowa; Susan Coultrap, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Dee Erbe, Dwyta Hunter, Marie Moran, Penny Norris, Des Moines, Iowa; Carol Eshelman, Palo Alto, Calif.; Pamela Fassler, Cherokee, Iowa; Gwen Gauthier, Bridgeville, Pa.; Judy Hannum, Sandra Kinker, Margaret Staniforth, Ames, Iowa; Susan Harris, Omaha, Neb.; Janet Jay, Ottumwa, Iowa; Mary Leffler, Johnston, Iowa; Gwen O'Neil, Urbandale, Iowa; Susan Saylor, Johnstown, Penn.; Sandra Strahorn, Mason City, Iowa; Sherry Teachout, Farragut, Iowa; Christine and Katherine Updegraff, Tucson, Ariz., Mary Sue Wilcox, Denver, Colo.

Iowa Zeta—Audrey Arthur, Dubuque, Iowa; Nancy Deal, Karen Wilson, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Nancy Eulberg, Mary Kent, Jean Jerrel, Jacque Nelson, Karen Sullivan, Des Moines, Iowa; Mary Farrell, Sioux City, Iowa; Angela Fryrear, Minneapolis, Minn.; Greta Gehrke, West Liberty, Iowa; Ann Grau, Mary Lynne Prichard, Denison, Iowa; Darlene Gustitus, Rockford, Ill.; Janice Heilman, Indianola, Iowa; Judy Lewison, New Lenox, Ill.; Cheryl McDaniel, Jacksonville, Ill.; Vicki Nailor, Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Valerie Pierce, Elmhurst, Ill.; Grace Pyper, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Elaine Rumeliote, Mason City, Iowa; Patricia Seddig, Davenport, Iowa; Kristin Summerwill, Iowa City, Iowa; Michele Telford, Rock Rapids, Iowa; Jeri Van Slyke, Clear Lake, Iowa; Susan Williams, Wilmette, Ill.

Nebraska Beta—Kathy Alberts, Des Moines, Iowa; Kathy Anstine, Scottsbluff, Neb.; Jacqueline Barber, Fairbury, Neb.; Susan Black, Central City, Neb.; Jan Delbridge, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Carolyn Eldred, Lakeside, Neb.; Stephanie Floyd, Columbus, Neb.; Carla Gruncyewski, Greeley, Colo.; Catherine Klingenberg, Chapman, Neb.; Linda Kuglar, North Platte, Neb.; Gail Kunc, Wilber, Neb.; Martha Laing, Alliance, Neb.; Laura Macarelli, Jo Al Moellendorf, Bellevue, Neb.; Kathy Moller, Wakefield, Neb.; Mari O'Connor, Madison, Wis.; Victoria Puls, Atlanta, Neb.; Jane Ralson, Arlington, Va.; Mary Rose, Palatine, Ill.; Donna Andrews, Holly Jepson, Nancy Johnson, Omaha, Neb.; Ellen Hayes, Julaina Kemist, Norma Mason, Lincoln, Neb.; Carolyn Simmons, Omaha, Neb.; Sara Steinmeyer, Tecumseh, Neb.; Virginia Vallcott, Lincoln, Neb.; Roberts Vrana, Fremont, Neb.; Ann Walters, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Kansas Alpha—Sidney Ashton and Susan Selders, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Diane Childers, The Hague, The Netherlands; Jennifer Gordon and L. Anne Ritchie, Wich-

ita, Kansas; Marsha Farewell, Norton, Kansas; Elisabeth Shertzler, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Kathy Honig, Kansas City, Missouri.

Kansas Beta—Kathy Judd, Belmont, Calif.; Karen Robinson, Cedar Point; Barbara Brown, Downs; Suzanne Smith, Greensburg; Sally Benjamin, Nancy Hodgson, Marjorie McLeavy, Hutchinson; Connie Bates, Mascoutah, Ill.; Nancy Waddle, Junction City; Kathy Cavin, LaCrosse; Andrea Lackie, Lawrence; Janice Hunter, Leawood; Dana Bayer, Joyce Burris, Madelyn Dixon, Ann Sanders, Manhattan; Jan Sheetz, St. Joseph, Mo.; Joan Hall, Olathe; Diann Hickman, Mary Lee Tussey, Cathie Ulrich, Overland Park; Claudia Garret, Jan McAninch, Pam Seaman, LeEtta Wood, Salina; Kathy Kirk, Scott City; Nancy Andrews, Shawnee Mission; Tam Armstrong, Linda Irwin, Julie Murrow, Topeka; Linda Baldrige, Ulysses, Margaret Davis, Wellington; Bobbie Blake, Linda Baldrige, Ulysses; Margaret Davis, Wellington; Bobbie Blake, Linda Rembleske, Janet Riffey, Wichita.

Oklahoma Alpha—Cheryn Ammerman, Peggy Sapp, Miami, Okla.; Janie Anderson, Gayle Barrett, Nancy Breedn, Tish Ellis, Barbara Greene, Diane Hendon, Louanne Hulsey, Kanda Kirkwood, Helen MacKellar, Donna McCullough, Cindy Patterson, Sally Rapp, Cindy Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jan Asbury, Tonkawa, Okla.; Janie Bacon, Ardmore; Belinda Bates, Carol Rodgers, Linda Rogers, Mallory Saunders, Nancy Shelby, Tulsa, Okla.; Shay Burnett, Norman, Okla.; Peggy Clark, Purcell, Okla.; Nancy Cowdery, Sally Sneed, Bartlesville, Okla.; Sally Edwards, Ponca City, Okla.; Jen Faulkner, Claremore, Okla.; Cindy Fisher, Carol Grable, Midwest City, Okla.; Janie Keese, Edmond, Okla.; Terry Kirkpatrick, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Linda Larason, Fargo, Okla.; Lynn Lester, Dallas, Tex.; Beverly Maulding, Sapulpa, Okla.; Katie Monroe, Clinton, Okla.; Carol Peterson, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Beth Post, London, Eng.; Susan Staggs, Pawhuska, Okla.; Penny Sumner, Shawnee, Okla.; Susan Wigton, Swarthmore, Pa.; Patricia Wingate, Wewoka Okla.

Oklahoma Beta—Marilyn Baker, Edmond, Okla.; Barbara Bennett, Jackie Cunningham, Jane Moore and Jan Radford, Tulsa, Okla.; Elizabeth Bennett, Nancy Green, Vicki Lasater, Pat Price, Elaine Scheffel, Jean Ann Shelton and Linda Voeglin, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Susan Bergschneider, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Janis Carter, Muskogee, Okla.; Jane Caesar, Dalhart, Tex.; Jean Coffey, Midwest City, Okla.; Judi Donaldson and Susan Rippy, Stillwater, Okla.; Susan Fitzpatrick, Northport, N.Y.; Connie Ford, Stroud, Okla.; Mary Goodpaster, Vinita, Okla.; Jan Heron, Norman, Okla.; Jan Hunt, Grandfield, Okla.; Kay Lemaster, Bartlesville, Okla.; Barbara Lyons, Lawton, Okla.; Penny Martin, Yale, Okla.; Mary Ann McAnich and Lynn Ridge, Enid, Okla.; Jerre Parker, Checotah, Okla.; Jane Ellen Shelton, Blanchard, Okla.; Kay Smith, Higgins, Tex.; Doll Stafford, Hobbs, N.M.; Lindsay Taylor, Pryor, Okla.; Karen Tredway, Yukon, Okla., and Kay Woodward, Fairview, Okla.

Texas Alpha—Judy Amacker, Beaumont, Tex.; Lyn Arnot, Breckenridge, Tex.; Francie Barnard, El Paso, Tex.; Cissy Brown, Nancy Mattiza, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Julie Colgin, Waco, Tex.; Lea Cotton, Pat Culler, Dealey Decherd, Sally Grenier, Celia Roberts, Harriet Schoellkopf, Dallas, Tex.; Joan Culp, Temple, Tex.; Luncinda Cruse,

Pat Doherty, Nancy Fowler, Lee Hull, Lilly Kucera, Kathy LaRoche, Marian Merriman, Sally Riggs, Tetine Sentell, Mallory Taylor, Julie Wareing, Marsha Wells, Wegie Wischmeyer, Houston, Tex.; Dawne Daniel, Sue Dunbar, Cissy Wilhelmy, San Antonio, Tex.; Mary Graham, Graham, Tex.; Janie Grant, Bryan, Tex.; Marty Gunn, San Angelo, Tex.; Laurie Jones, Kerrville, Tex.; Verita Korth, Lynn Llwellyn, Margaret Pace, Roberta Richards, Fort Worth, Tex.; Chris Longoria, Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas, Mexico; Cindy Mays, Patricia Morrison, Ann Pittman, Austin, Tex.; Barbara Moses, Jan Prowell, Richmond, Tex.; Ann Murchison, Corsicana, Tex.; Karol Rice, Odessa, Tex.; Anne Rumsey, Honolulu, Hawaii; Barbara Shank, Jacksonville, Tex.; Nancy Smith, Tyler, Tex.; Susan Swan, Athens, Tex.; Polly Westbrook, Falls Church, Va.

Texas Gamma—Nancy Arthurs, Ann Baber, Chris Gatewood, Cathy Scott, Linda Waits, Dallas, Tex.; Lou Ann Beal, Lamesa, Tex.; Betty Bergner, Stinnett, Tex.; Sharon Blalock, Buchanan Dam, Tex.; Gay Brown, Lu'Ann Reeder, Midland, Tex.; Ann Cathey, Janene Close, Diane Dorsey, Peggy Furgeson, Sally Halley, Sylvia Haught, Lubbock, Tex.; Carmen Childress, Ozona, Tex.; Chris Crosthwait, Susan Murray, Jane Novotny, Terry Sullivan, Judy Whyman, Houston, Tex.; Priscilla Davis, Schenectady, New York; Linda Graham, Bryan, Tex.; Jane Ann Hill, Martha Kline, Austin, Tex.; Ann Horton, Stamford, Tex.; Johanna Kennard, Navasota, Tex.; Nancy LaRue, Tyler, Tex.; Pam McLarty, Ballenger, Tex.; Mollie Marcum, Harlingen, Tex.; Pat Pattillo, Abilene, Tex.; Jane Wells, Pampa, Tex.; Joan Williams, Ft. Worth, Tex.; and Mary Beth Wood, Slaton, Tex.

New Mexico Alpha—Kathy Barnard, New Orleans, La.; Jean Carr, Santa Fe; Jan Dallas, Farmington, N.M.; Bonnie Gregory, Amarillo, Tex.; Susan Hutchison, Carlsbad, N.M.; Barbara Mattox, Piedmont Calif.; Robin McFarland, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Erin Monfort, Long Beach, Calif.; Douglas Munson, N. Hollywood, Calif.; Nancy Owens, Miami, Oklahoma; Cherry Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Elizabeth Browning, Mary Ann Cavanaugh, Alex Doyle, Tina Elliot, Leslie Haddock, Brenda Kuhlman, Patricia Luck, Catherine MacLean, Karen Sanchez, Jane Stowers, Chris Summers, Donna Walton and Becky Wilson, all from Albuquerque.

Colorado Alpha—Ponce Andres, Barbie Brown, Cindy Burns, Jeanine Crandall, Paula Garvey, Janet Holschuh, Cheryl Horton, Jerriann Lingle, Marsha Logan, Carol Lujan, Denver, Colo.; Lynn Campeau, Aurora, Colo.; Barbara Baldwin, Boulder, Colo.; Sherry Davies, Englewood, Colo.; Jo Renee Shewmaker, Cathy Hanes, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jane Kay, Durango, Colo.; Diane Kifer, Wheatridge, Colo.; Shannon Moore, Pueblo, Colo.; Diane Morrell, Fort Collins, Colo.; Nancy Welch, Littleton, Colo.; Jan Baer, Sacramento, Calif.; Lisa Berger, Los Altos, Calif.; Claire Dawson, Palos Verde Estates, Calif.; Elizabeth Gregg, Gail Hunt, Arcadia, Calif.; Linda Scott, Encino, Calif.; Leslie Smith, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Geraldine Teague, Portuguese Bend, Calif.; Jan Beckstrand, El Paso, Texas; Lawren Ethridge, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Philippa Unger, Denton, Tex.; Sarah Beisel, Green Bay, Wis.; Lynn Greslin, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Heather Hafleigh, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dathel Hull, Tulsa, Okla.; Patricia Krause, Wilmette, Ill.; Mary Bet Newcomer, Shawnee Mission, Kansas; Susan Newman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ruth Osmer, Glen Head,

Long Island, N.Y.; Courtney Reeves, Sarasota, Fla.; Karen Speziale, Creve Coeur, Mo.

Colorado Gamma—Kathy Bogle, Chandler, Ariz.; Linda Phillips, Arvada, Colo.; Betty Walters, Jane Walters, Rosamand Deen, Aurora, Colo.; Diane Friedman, Sharon Galloway, Cathy Heflin, Denver, Colo.; Joan Gromer, Englewood, Colo.; Lyn Hickman, Fort Collins, Colo.; Roxane Starks, Golden, Colo.; Cynthia Loss, Greeley, Colo.; Phyllis Kirk, Longmont, Colo.; Kayle Higinbotham, Manitou Springs, Colo.; Judith Flower, Montrose, Colo.; Pamela Ann Bruckner, Stratton, Colo.; Linda Meerdink, Galva, Ill.; Barbara Baumgartner, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Camille Mumma, Dighton, Kan.; Judy Nolte, Grand Island, Neb.; Vivian Jo Bandoni, Lori Evans, Albuquerque, N.M.; Gail Brickman, Ramsey, N.J.; Ann Kelley, Tulsa, Okla.; Cynthia Miller, El Paso, Tex.; Jennifer Cox, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Katherine Spurlock, Lander, Wyo.

Wyoming Alpha—Joy Edwards, Susan Fisher, Linda Hensen, Kathy Mallory, Patty Penny, Karen Pahl, Laramie, Wyo.; Jane Bond, Cheryl John Linda Lash, Cheyenne; Dorothea Moore, Judy Noel, Libby Schlessman, Peri Kay Wilson, Casper; Judy Etcheverry, Cokeville; Cindy Stone, Moran; Patsy Johnson, Carol Smith, Rawlins; Betty Carpenter, Lynne Simmons, Saratoga; Marjorie Krahl, Torrington; Donna Falk, Upton, Wyo.; Jay Gallemore, Denver, Colorado; Carole Freemole, Rapid City, South Dakota; Pat Woodmansee, Bismarck, North Dakota; Kathleen Gilbert, Billings, Montana; Pat Harris, Stratton, Nebraska; Reita Reisig, Morrill, Nebraska; Jean Casey, Sac City, Iowa; Virginia Wells, Richardson, Texas; Karen Wright, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Utah Alpha—Jo Ellen Brasher, Patricia Ann Bonner, Margaret Chytraus, Ruth Ann Ferguson, Susan Finkelstein, Stephanie Howells, Virginia Mary Howell, Marilyn Jensen, Linda Jones, Cheryl McKay, Mary Nichols, Claire Reese, Charlotte Richards, Susan Schettler, Ann Elizabeth Walton, Margaret Young, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gay Browning, Ogden, Utah; Marianne Keddington, Bountiful, Utah; Danielle Vignetto, Reta Mae Whiting, Price, Utah; Beverly Airmet, Albuquerque, N.M.; Carolyn Jane Bliss, Ames, Iowa; Carolyn Cannon, New Canaan, Conn.; Jane Jensen, Danville, Calif.; Karmin Kroschel, El Cajon, Calif.; Marina Littig, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Madeline Miller, San Francisco, Calif.; Gwen Friday, Piedmont, Calif.; and Joannie Van Sickle, Helena, Mont.

Montana Alpha—Nancy Clark, Sandra Hamley, Merry Steffensen, Billings; Kay Barsness, Laurel; Nancy Beck, Deer Lodge; Cindy Chauner, Suzie Fisher, Marcia Jensen, Margie Johnstone, Jean Shadoan, Bozeman; Linda Cullen, Evanston; Carol Daley, Kathy Knebel, Kalispell; Carol Cunningham, Billings; Mary Lemm, Twin Bridges; Colleen Mannix, Avon; Karen Graney, Chris Oaas, Butte; Susan Martinsen, Hardin; Marilyn McDeede, Fort Benton; Cynde Easton, Cheryl Peterson, Patricia Phillips, Livingston; Liane Mountain, Miles City; Diane Schrammeck, Great Falls; Vonnie Kober, Three Forks.

Washington Alpha—Bonnie Breit, Sharon Campbell, Peggy Claire, Betty Emerick, Janice Gronberg, Erika Hokanson, Susan Jacobson, Jennifer James, Susan Johnston, Barbara Kingsbury, Mindy Knold, Linda McColm, Jill Morrison, Cheryl Phillips, Karen Powell, Carol Ramstad, Lynda Smith, Nancy Toney, Seattle; Maralyn Child, Anita

Vadheim, Tacoma, Wash.; Lynn Parsons, Bellevue, Wash.; Joanne Nail, Margie Peacock, Francie Rutherford, Joan Shotwell, Spokane, Wash.; Suzanne Munns, Bremerton, Wash.; Elizabeth Carr, Aberdeen, Wash.; Ann Congdon, Marili Libke, Wenatchee, Wash.; Barbara Dutton, Everett, Wash.; Linda McCorkle, Hoquiam, Wash.; Deborah Brownell, Appleton, Wis.; Wendy Buck, Fresno, Calif.; Gwen Cory, Great Falls, Mont.; Nancy Tremblay, Arcadia, Calif.

Washington Beta—Beverly Brown, Linda Payne, Seattle, Wash.; Chris Cary, Patti Mann, Spokane, Wash.; Carol Clegg, Colfax, Wash.; Carol Coleman, Renton, Wash.; Connie Congdon, Wenatchee, Wash.; Carole Dietrich, Tarzana, Calif.; Barb Hedlund, Everett, Wash.; Charlene Huntley, Endicott, Wash.; Joyce Jett, Yakima, Wash.; Judy Maughan, Pullman, Wash.; Jamie Osgard, Fort Monroe.

Washington Gamma—Kathi Anderson, Walla Walla, Wash.; Cheryl Boad, Dawn Dougherty, Shelton, Wash.; Marj Burkhardt, Olympia, Wash.; Sheila Brannen, Bellevue, Wash.; Nancy Cooper, Los Altos, Calif.; Sandra Harvey, Madras, Oregon; Nancy Johnson, Kirkland, Wash.; Christine Maynard, Phoenix, Ariz.; Pamela Peel, Seattle, Wash.; Susan Pletz, Edmonds, Wash.; Valerie Ruddell, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Amy Radewan, Kathy Stockstill, Linda Sparks, Wenatchee, Wash.; Edith Steiger, Charlotte, N.C.; Jackie Tuell, Everett, Wash.; Margaret Zittel, Priscilla, Lisicich, JoAnn Ancich, Tacoma, Wash.

Oregon Beta—Deanna Anderson, Rebecca Bridenbaugh, Marilyn Lee Hill, Marilyn Mackin, Barbara McGrew, Janet Steele, Ruth Ann Stephens, Portland, Ore.; Karen Brooks, Seattle, Wash.; Lucile Brundage, Hubbard, Ore.; Claudia Buchanan, Roseburg, Ore.; Jacquelyn Cave, Huntington Park, Calif.; Mary Louise Davis, Virginia Walling, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Joann Dyrud, Medford, Ore.; Janet Kerr, Nancy Oldfield, Corvallis, Ore.; Shelby McCoy, Astoria, Ore.; Patricia Palmer, Missoula, Mont.; Nyna Payne, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Nan Reinhorn, Daly City, Calif.; Robin Risley, Milwaukie, Ore.; Lou Ann Reiten, Bellevue, Wash.; Terry Terriere, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Oregon Gamma—Judy Moore, Sweet Home, Ore.; Nancy Trowbridge, Lake Oswego, Ore.; Judy McWain, Los Altos, Calif.

Oregon Delta—Pan Cocran, Chris Colfelt, Linda Eason, Sue Linstrom, Marsha Stutt, Nancy Schmidt, Laura Lee Schafer, and Carolin Bourcier; Portland.

Idaho Alpha—Jacqueline Culp, Gig Harbor, Wash.; Kathy Griff, Filer, Idaho; Paula Hoffman, Caldwell, Idaho; Gayle Hunt, Ketchikan, Alaska; Donna Kindschy, Moscow, Idaho; Linda Knudsen, Palo Alto, Calif.; Jane Langley, Twin Falls, Idaho; Mildred Swanson, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Candie Watson, Parma, Idaho; Margie Werner, Ann Kurby, Cheryl Koch, Susan Forney, Boise, Idaho; Judy Reed, Carley McGinnis, Dixie Holden, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Barbara Crocker, Sherrie Pendley, Spokane, Wash.; Marilyn Foster, Grangeville, Idaho; Joan Throop, Kamiah, Idaho.

California Beta—Joanne Bonner, Barbara Cook, Martha Stevens, Piedmont; Marion Bulin, Danville; Joan Cahill, Sarah Shaw, Eleanor Tobin, San Francisco; Katherine

Cory, Palo Alto; Frances deBretteville, Woodside; Nancy Fisher, Alameda; Barbara Koons, Greenbrae; Nancy Peck, Los Angeles; Heidi Pirog, Oakland; Ruth Brown, Robyn Relfe, Kentfield; Elizabeth Sinclair, Pasadena; Gay Terry, Atherton; Yvonne Thornburgh, Carpinteria; Elizabeth Ames, Menlo Park.

California Gamma—Susan Jane Ellis, Susan Ann Himstreet, Louise Hendricks, Donna Frame, Katherine French Rekers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Susan Nelson, Leslie Newquist, Newport Beach, Calif.; Barbara Birkenhead, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Gretchen Marie Ponty, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Penny Elizabeth Ward, Sierra Madre, Calif.; Elberta Neeriemer, Phoenix, Arizona; Valerie Alley, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Sally Leonard, Pebble Beach, Calif.; Anne Newman, Glendale, Calif.; Adrienne Hjorth, Long Beach, Calif.; Caroline Clark, San Marino, Calif.; Diane Lynne Richards, Inglewood, Calif.; Marianne French, Pasadena, Calif.; Cheryl Cain, San Gabriel, Calif.; Kathleen Meyer, San Jacinto, Calif.; Katherine Audrey Warren, Covina, Calif.; Marjorie Lynn Papke, Hollywood, Calif.; Linda Diane Wellman, Southgate; Patricia Anne Powers, Fullerton, Calif.

California Zeta—Murial Ames, Altadena; Tarry Belsey, Nancy Nicholson, Los Angeles; Francie Berman, Maureen Johnson, Riverside; Patricia Bidart, Bakersfield; Beverly Brunette, Fullerton; Judy Everson, Judy Hollis, Long Beach; Bonnie Koualcheck, Ontario; Sally Lewis, Tulare; Sherrill Lochlin, Orinda; Suzanne Martin, Pacific Palisades; Linda Mason, Falls Church, Virginia; Sharon Mims, La Habre; Linda Mohler, Anaheim; Patricia Otto, Thousand Oaks; Suzanne Partlow, La Crescenta; Susan Plsman, Cucamonga; Dian Smith, Corona Del Mar; Sara Steadman, Oroville; Linda Taylor, Paso Robles; Nancy Vincent, Tujunga; Donna Walker, Northridge.

Nevada Alpha—Patsy Bollensen, Sally Colton, Nancy Drake, Carol Garaventa, Barbara Gottschalk, Carolyn Hall, Myrtle Hawkins, Jacqueline Jaurequito, Dorinda Landa, Stephanie Lorigan, Katherine Matley, Georgia Nannini, Linda Pietropaolo, Carolyn Polish, Eleanor Rodriguez, Suzette Swanson, Jennifer Thornton, Linda Vargas, Sharon Wilson, Judy Wood, Reno, Nev.; Karen Rix, Janice Day, Sparks, Nev.; Delores Barcellas, Yerington, Nev.; Jacquelyn Fabian, Chico, Calif.; Deborah More, Las Vegas, Nev.; Susan Stiff, Lovelock, Nev.; Pamela Dayton, Arlington, Va.

Arizona Beta—Joan Bauer, Suzanne Chaillie, Carol Meador, Deborah Moody, Kristin Robison, Susan Roehl, Teresa Wojcik, Phoenix, Ariz.; Janet Clarke, Eileen Duffy, Sandra Farnum, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Susan Bramer, Paula McNeill, Mesa, Ariz.; Arlinda Brown, Pamela Stoddard, Ellen Toeniskoetter, Tempe, Ariz.; Lynn Reese, Gilbert, Ariz.; Pamela Ake, Richardson, Tex.; Barbara Ashworth, Sharon Tabor, Las Vegas, Nev.; Marcia Boone, Missoula, Mont.; Suzanne Butterfield, Redonda Beach, Calif.; Georgia Crane, Deerfield, Ill.; Sandra Creighton, Reno, Nev.; Barbara Drolet, Arcadia, Calif.; Carol Gay, Piedmont, Calif.; Sally Grayson, Dallas, Tex.; Janet Jewek, Sepulveda, Calif.; Michael Olsen, San Bernardino, Calif.; Peggy Phillips, Bakersfield, Calif.; Jill Putnam, Atherton, Calif.; Susan Sekulich, Billings, Mont.; Patricia Shannon, Davenport, Iowa; Carol Simms, La Jolla, Calif.; Bette Lee Smith, Anchorage, Alaska; Judy Waid, Lawton, Okla.; Suzanne Younger, Champaign, Ill.; Judy Lay, Christine Kajikawa, Phoenix, Ariz.

Fraternity Forum

... on Pledge Programs

"... You are our future!"

Pledges of Pi Beta Phi who read their fraternity's official Pledge Book introduction come across a sentence that ends with this fateful thought.

It is true. The young of any collective unit from family to nation or the neophytes of any traditional group are the future of those units and groups by virtue of the forward dimension of time.

But there needs to be more if it is to be a whole truth, for the outline of our future is moulded in the present of our beginning. It is shaped, in part, by the minds and hearts of those guiding us—those for whom a future goal has become a milestone of the present.

And there is more. Pi Phi pledges also find in that same greeting of welcome, this thought:

"Remember throughout your pledge training, you are not working for Pi Beta Phi . . . you are trying, with our help, to become the finest possible person that your capabilities afford. When you become that person, Pi Beta Phi benefits through its pride in you as a member."

"You are trying, with our help" becomes then the basis for the dual acceptance foundation of this fraternity's pledge programs. It also carries challenge for the pledge and places responsibility on the members of her chapter who must guide her by precept and example.

How completely that challenge is met and how honestly and effectively that responsibility is fulfilled will determine the scope of our future as a fraternity and will have its bearing on the strength of the system of which we are a part.

For these reasons, chapters of Pi Beta Phi have been asked to share with each other and the fraternity at large some thoughts on pledge programs. In the reports that follow, we will find discussions of pledge program philosophy and goals, strong points of successful programs and new ideas that add a fresh and timely touch to this important phase of fraternity life.

If we look closely, as we read, we may catch a glimpse of our fraternity's future taking shape in the earnest endeavors of our capable young chapter members and come to agree with one of them, Pat Gronowski, North Dakota Alpha, who has written,

"Pledgeship is an endearing, as well as an enduring part of . . . sorority life."

Building Toward Maturity

MAINE ALPHA—This year Maine Alpha's pledge program will have a new, and we think exciting, goal. The pledge meetings, although still calculated to include necessary and valuable instruction, will be primarily projected toward building maturity and a feeling of closeness in the pledges. Through careful planning it is hoped that this feeling will become trifold, that is a feeling between individual members in the pledge class itself, between the pledge class and the sisters of Maine Alpha and, resulting between the pledges and their newly selected fraternity as an ideal upon which to build a nobler, more beautiful womanhood.

The pledge class will meet on a different night than the one which regular chapter meetings are held to give these girls a feeling of individual importance. Since Maine Alpha does not have a fraternity house this will cut down on the pledges contact with the sisters. To compensate for this, the pledge class will sponsor several activities to which the sisters can be invited. We are grateful to Nova Scotia Alpha for its "Pink Party" idea which we may modify to a "Wine Party" theme. The pledge class will surprise the sisters with a dessert party with wine colored punch, cakes with wine icing and wine decorations. The sisters of Maine Alpha, long time lovers of informal skits, will be entertained once or twice by the talents of the pledge class. At every possible opportunity the pledges will meet the local A.A.C. group, in instructive and social visits from Alums.

The pledges will be encouraged to join activities outside the sorority to broaden their horizons in college life. Closer relationship will be encouraged, and all in all the pledge activities chairman will be a busy gal indeed.

This year, as perhaps never before, the pledge class will be an active organization in its own right. The parliamentary procedure suggested in the handbook will be strictly followed at meetings, thus giving pledge officers an opportunity to develop potential leadership abilities. Through active assistance in the chapter philanthropy project (a near by hospital for the elderly, for which the pledges will collect magazines and to which they will pay frequent visits) the freshman class will become a strong right arm to the sisters in this work.

Finally, the atmosphere of pledge meetings will not be that of a business or a club meeting. We want the pledges to realize the responsibility as well as the benefits of membership in Pi Beta Phi. The pledges must feel that their work is vital to the fraternity not just a necessary preliminary. The pledging period is a very important one, for during it the pledges should develop the maturity they will need to meet the demands and ideals of sisterhood.

ANN WITHAM

Friendship Is the Teacher

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA—The attainment of the feeling of true friendship, not only amongst the Pledge Sisters, but amongst the entire active chapter, is the primary goal of the Pledge Program of Nova Scotia Alpha Chapter. It is sincerely hoped that each pledge will gradually be able to feel like one of her active sisters, yet aware of the fact that she must climb one more step before she is actually one of them. In order that this goal be accomplished, there will be frequent, open discussions on fraternity topics in the pledge class, and the pledges with the actives, will engage in fraternity projects and fraternity social events. It is

hoped also, that the pledges through such participation will not only become well acquainted with the sisters, but also realize that their every act, deed, fortune, or misfortune, reflects credit or discredit upon the fraternity. Yet it will only be through the acquisition of such knowledge and friendship, that each pledge will take a genuine pride in the wearing of her Pledge Pin. This, in summary, is the philosophy and the goal of the Pledge Program of Nova Scotia Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Phi.

GINNY GILL

Preserving Individuality in the Group

VERMONT ALPHA—Since Vermont Alpha rushes in the winter each year, the pledge program which is described pertains to last spring's pledges. However, its underlying philosophy and its goals remain throughout the year, both within the pledge group and the active chapter. Both the philosophy and the goals relate to the same aims: that of establishing an integral group, working together toward common goals, yet each preserving her individuality.

This philosophy is maintained throughout the year, as we each strive to know one another and still give ourselves to the group as a whole. During the pledge period this philosophy is especially important. Each of the pledges should realize her responsibilities to the chapter and to themselves, defining a give and take relationship. The importance of such a philosophy was significantly realized by the pledges when they undertook the task of a pledge project last spring. Working together for a common goal not only unified the pledges as a group, but brought them much closer to the sorority.

All the girls had the responsibility of planning and organizing an activity in order to raise money for a gift which they, as a pledge class, would present to the sorority. During the course of the spring, two car washes were held, popsicles were sold, and a raffle was sponsored. The benefits from these activities came close to \$70.00. The pledges decided recently that the money would be put towards a set of Teflon kitchenware and the installation of sliding doors for the cupboards in the kitchen, two welcome gifts.

Thus, the pledges were brought together by the detailed planning and undertaking of the described projects. At the same time, they became familiar with and closer to Pi Beta Phi by contributing their time and energy to it.

HEIDI MOUNTAIN

Putting Theory into Practice

VERMONT BETA—Inherent in any chapter pledge program are the basic goals of meaningful fraternity education to give each individual an understanding of fraternity ideals, standards, and history. With this background, the pledges can pursue several immediate yet far-reaching goals.

For the first time this unique group must function together. Their concern and the concern of the pledge program is to see that this experience is shared in the most effective ways. They have to discover the up's and down's of working together. Now they have to start giving their best in participation, willingness, and cooperation which will also be required of them as sisters.

Thus, all of the intricacies involved in being a member of a pledge class are theirs and in working together they encounter certain things that the house as a whole wishes to give them. For instance, the experience of learning by

doing and putting theory into practice is such a significant part of the program. These ideas apply directly to the organization of the pledge project, whether it be the traditional Shoe Shine, which Vermont Beta pledges have chosen most often, or another. Also, pledges have an excellent chance to be efficient managers. Being a pledge is time-consuming and the demands of pledgship require planning on many different levels. Of all the things which the house wishes to give the pledge, most important is the feeling of becoming more and more a part of the house. Certain aspects of the program at Vermont Beta, such as letting the pledges get the sisters dessert and coffee on Monday nights and clean up the living room after the sisters go downstairs to active meeting contribute toward this feeling.

With the combination of the goals of fraternity education, the goals of working together as a group, and the goals of the house as a whole to give the pledge program its structure and philosophy, the pledge of Vermont Beta becomes ready for sisterhood.

ANN LINDLEY

Best Foot Forward

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—The philosophy of our pledge program is to see that the pledges learn about Pi Beta Phi and with this knowledge of the national and local fraternity become enthusiastic toward all phases of being a Pi Phi. We hope that each pledge will learn to accept responsibilities, to become genuinely interested in the sisters and her chapter, to put her best foot forward academically and socially in her own individual manner to best maintain the high standards of our fraternity.

We, at Massachusetts Alpha, have a new Pledge Trainer (Ann Clark) who is giving the job her "best" and who is instigating new plans for the next class. She believes that if these ideas are put into motion, we will have a more generally active group.

First on the list is an effort to bring "mother" and "daughter" together more often, perhaps at Pledge Meetings. It also seems ideal to initiate a study table in the Chapter Room or somewhere on the campus for pledges and interested actives. Also for importance, to spend a few hours a week working with a local organization such as the home for the blind, the Salvation Army, the orphanage.

Finally, it is essential to thoroughly prepare the pledges with adequate knowledge contained in the Pledge Book and our own Song Book.

NAN JEANROY

Extending Closeness

CONNECTICUT ALPHA—The Pi Beta Phi community at Connecticut Alpha Chapter can be an especially close one. Our chapter house houses, in most instances, most of our active members and often many pledges, and, therefore, knits us together. For our pledges, we would try to extend that closeness and to draw them actively into its organization early in pledgship. Warm feelings extended during rush are continued on a greater level of friendship during pledgship. Connecticut Alpha begins its organized sponsorship of pledges immediately. With the knowledge of a girl's acceptance of a Pi Beta Phi bid, the chapter chooses a "foster mother" for each new pledge to help her feel closer to the house immediately. These sponsors, although temporary, guide the pledge until she chooses her

permanent sponsor. After a few weeks of getting to know her Pi Phi chapter, the pledge chooses her "Pi Phi Mom." She is usually the girl in the house to whom the pledge feels closest, and she seeks to provide the girl with more personal friendship and instruction in responsibilities to the fraternity, her chapter, and to herself. A traditional coffee break at a nearby restaurant follows the ceremony of sponsorship.

It is important to remember that the girl's identification with her sorority depends on the willingness of each sister to aid and guide her new friends. Cooperation in striving to live, within the house and out, those ideals of Pi Beta Phi is a goal always, but it is especially important that each pledge know the efforts of the sisters so that she may apply them to herself. An extra effort to show what a Pi Phi really believes is a worthwhile good example to pledges.

Throughout pledgship the aims of successful scholarship, campus and fraternity participation are *actively* strived for. The pledge finds it profitable to attend required study hours, for it not only gives needed concentrated study time, but it brings her closer to her sisters and the house unit. Participation in fraternity projects is encouraged for the latter reason as well as to develop qualities such as leadership and self-confidence.

Educational instruction on fraternity responsibilities is accomplished through the pledge supervisor and other actives as well as through alumnae advisors. Connecticut Alpha hopes to present its program in such a way that the pledge *willingly* accepts and meets requirements for her own consideration and that of the fraternity. The significance of the fraternity exam is stressed.

During pledgship some helpful project is accomplished for the house by the pledge class. Another tradition special to Connecticut Alpha is the pledges' "Pi Phi Girl of the Month." One girl, an outstanding senior is honored each month with a song composed and sung by the pledge class and is given a special bracelet to be worn for the following month.

A short time before initiation, the pledges present at their paddle party their pledge paddle made for the house, the individual paddles for their mothers, a short skit, and a song written by them. This evening of frolic shows definite evidence of growth within the house of friendships in Pi Phi and in Connecticut Alpha.

In accordance with the membership considerations of Pi Beta Phi, Connecticut Alpha chooses a girl on the basis of what she can receive from and give to Pi Beta Phi. We strive for development of these chosen members within the Pi Phi ideals, not for molding to an organization for its own sake.

LESLIE O'NEILL

Their Reward—a Formal

NEW YORK ALPHA—The development of unity among the new pledges and between the sisters and pledges was the main objective of our fall pledge program. To achieve the goal of unity among the pledges, common work projects were undertaken by them. One of these was the writing, organization of, and participation in a pledge skit. This enabled the girls to work with, and to learn to cooperate with each other. A common bond of friendship and loyalty became evident as each girl discovered what was expected of her by her fellow pledges. The girls had another opportunity to work together when they presented a pledge tea, to which two pledges from each house on cam-

pus was invited. The pledges were given the responsibility of overseeing the affair. The success of this function demonstrated the necessity of cooperation among future sorority sisters. Also, study hours, held one night a week in the house, brought the girls closer together for the purpose of furthering their academic goals.

Unity between the pledges and the sisters was stressed to as great an extent as was unity among the pledges. The day after being pledged, each girl received a big sister. The purpose of this was to give each pledge immediate, personal contact with a sister. Every pledge now had someone to whom she could take any personal problems or any questions which she might have. The sisters encouraged the pledges to visit the house as often as possible, and each girl was required to live in the house for two days during the week. In this way, the pledges became better acquainted with the sisters and with the general atmosphere of the house.

In addition to their own pledge meetings, the pledges took an active part in several chapter programs. One of these consisted of watching, and later discussing, a movie about the settlement school in Gatlinburg.

The climax of the pledge period was a formal, presented by the sisters in honor of their pledges. Not only was this an enjoyable occasion, but it gave each pledge the opportunity to realize her future sisters' thoughtfulness, and the Pi Phi love which the sisters felt for their pledges.

Three Day "Live-In"

NEW YORK GAMMA—Candles flicker, the sweet strains of "Remember" fill the air, fifty pairs of eyes shine . . . and the brightest faces of all belong to the new pledges of New York Gamma. It is their first cooky-shine, and they are beginning to learn the meaning of sisterhood.

The St. Lawrence Pi Phis seek above all to instill in new pledges the feeling that the chapter house is *home* and that sisterhood means love, trust and sharing. Pledge meetings emphasize the fraternity's geographic and numerical span, the function of Central Office, and the responsibilities of Pi Phis everywhere. Chapter officers' reports teach them now the local fraternity operates, stressing their own responsibilities to it.

The most important part of the pledge period is an obligatory "three-day stay." While actually "living in," they are not treated like guests, but as full-fledged sisters. Being greeted by a wake-up girl in the third-floor sleeping dorm, rather than by a shrill alarm clock in a cluttered freshman's room is an exhilarating and unforgettable experience. Cozy breakfasts in robes and slippers are a relaxing change, too.

But life in a sorority house is not all glamour, and a prolonged stay teaches girls to respect house rules while enjoying its privileges.

Dinners downtown, pledge projects, work days and lots of singing round out a program where actives and pledges join in work and fun.

CAROLE ASHKINZE

Some Call It "Spirit"

NEW YORK DELTA—We sent the following letter, which best represents the philosophy underlying our chapter pledge program, to our pledges:

At the heart of any sorority there is a certain intangible something which holds people together—something which

keeps a chapter a unit in spite of the individuality and diversity of its members. It is difficult to find a name for this "something"—some people call it "spirit" or "a feeling of belonging". In a letter to YOU, pledges, another Pi Phi defines the nature of the "spirit" which holds us together . . .

Dear Pledges,

"Spirit" is usually equated with "a feeling of belonging". I would prefer not to call it belonging. Somehow there is a feeling of ownership in that word. The Chapter did not *buy* you and therefore does not *own* you! You joined the sorority. It was an act of free will, a choice, and you did not choose to "belong" to a house but to share with the house *Yourselves*.

Thus, I would rather call "spirit" a feeling of *sharing*, which implies learning about one another and having other people learn about you in an atmosphere of freedom. The word "belonging" somehow does away with this free atmosphere—something that is necessary for one to grow and expand. "Belonging" implies limits which should not exist. "Sharing", on the other hand, is a free act, and when two or more people decide to share with each other their respective selves, in a free action, they become bound in a special way, and we call this binding power "spirit."

CAROL WHITBY

Skits Teach a Lesson

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—In order to fully appreciate something you must learn to know a lot about it. Our pledge training is, therefore, a time during which pledges may become better acquainted with the policies and traditions of not only our local chapter but also of our national Pi Beta Phi. By the end of our pledge period we hope to incorporate our pledges into all chapter activities so that they are not uniquely pledges.

Our training programs are basically the same throughout the years although innovations are made after considering the interests and character of the pledge class as a whole. One basic feature is that officers of the pledge class are trained by the respective chapter officer. In order to get to know the pledges better, each class within the chapter sponsors a party for the pledge class carrying out some basic theme.

Every winter pledge classes of all the sororities on campus compete in "pledge skits". Presented to the general students body, proceeds are given to some charitable organization. Through these skits the pledge class develops by working together and by giving time—more time than it can spare—as a contribution to the final result. This is a beginning to show pledges that we must give to Pi Beta Phi in order to appreciate what Pi Beta Phi can give to us. This year a social service project will be included in the pledge program—one which is organized by the pledges and aided by chapter support.

Thus, on the local level both among our sisters and in general campus life pledges learn that they represent not only themselves but also Pi Beta Phi. They represent a large past and an extensive present covering many schools. They learn that they are the tools with which the future of Pi Beta Phi will be shaped. And finally, although pledges come to Pi Phi with a nonfunctioning idea of what it is, through thoughts and practice they learn the true meaning of being a member of Pi Beta Phi.

ELIZABETH STRIKE

"Help Sessions" Help

OHIO ALPHA—A pledge is a very special person at Ohio Alpha, and her active sisters take special interest in her growth throughout her pledgship. We realize that the pledges are our chapter's future, and the responsibility for their fraternity education and development is ours.

A pledge has an obligation to prove herself scholastically to our chapter and to Ohio University. Therefore, the primary concern of our pledge program is scholarship. In order to promote good study habits, the pledges attend study tables four nights a week at the house. This gives them an opportunity to learn from each other as well as from books. For further incentive an award is given at the end of the semester to the pledge with the highest grades.

Another aspect of college and pledge life is campus activities. Pledges are encouraged to participate in areas of special interest, but careful guidance is provided by the Activities Chairman to make certain that they do not "bite off more than they can chew."

Naturally, fraternity education is also very important in our pledge program. During weekly pledge meetings the girls learn of the history, structure, and activities of Pi Phi. Ohio University's Panhellenic Council recently organized a Junior Pan-Hel composed of representatives from each sorority pledge class. This group promotes interpledge class functions and also provides an opportunity for learning the important role of the Greek system on campus.

Along with fraternity knowledge and general education, an Ohio Alpha pledge also has a lot of fun. "Help sessions" are often held on Saturday mornings. During this time the pledges help the actives with certain big projects such as Homecoming, Greek Week, etc. Every pledge class has a pledge project, too. Some of the projects of the past have been a car wash and a fraternity shoe shine. The highlight of the semester is always the pledge-active party. Organized and given by the pledges for the actives, it is a very elaborate affair with costumes, skits, and refreshments.

Naturally, the main responsibility for guiding the pledge lies with her big sister. But the pledge trainer and the whole active chapter take a very personal interest in all the pledges, so they may eventually become a loyal member of the active sisterhood of Ohio Alpha and Pi Beta Phi.

PHYLLIS YEAGER

A Letter from Home

OHIO BETA—Although this letter exceeds the suggested Fraternity Forum length, it has been a source of inspiration for pledges and actives alike at Ohio Beta, and is something that we would like to share with you.

My dear Pledge,

An ancient Chinese seer once said, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." That step you have taken, in making your pledge to Pi Beta Phi, and even before. Not too long from now the hope of becoming a Pi Phi active will be a reality. You must remember that a Pi Phi is 90% attitude. Of course, it's the house, the parties, the fun, the name on campus—but the other 90% is sincere love, confidence, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, imagination, tolerance, poise, honesty, humility. Pi Phi like every other vital influence on your life, will start out with an initial impact, and will soon be reinforcing itself over and over again. It's not a thing you'll add to your list of activ-

ities, add to your daily routine, or add to anything. Rather the spirit of your sorority will multiply everything you will encounter from now on. It's a new dimension that you'll find evidenced in all your thoughts and actions. Not too long from now you'll notice your body tingling with wine-colored blood, and you'll start seeing the world through silver-blue eyes. All of this, because Pi Phi is an attitude, a philosophy, involving your total self.

The journey through pledgship seems so hopeless at times; we become so caught up in the momentary troubles that we often forget our destination. But somehow we go on. And I'd like to think it's because our faith is placed in better things than these. We're troubled for the moment, but we have the courage to face these things without being defeated. A person can go out on the field of life and fight it out with the opposing team beating him to the ground, or he may walk his way softly down the sidelines. The sidelines may get him there more quickly and more easily, but his arrival at the goal line will make absolutely no score upon the scoreboard. I somehow think the fight is better. And even though my opposition may gain on me and I may appear defeated on the scoreboard, I'm never defeated in my heart; I just go on fighting. Your pledgship is like this; the things that trouble you now will soon fall to the wayside and you'll go on towards happiness. For what is joy if not sorrow that's been made happy? And how could we truly appreciate that happiness without the sorrow to compare it with.

Pi Phi is still a goal to you—a bright shiny moon up there in the sky—and you're trying to grab for it. But let me tell you something about that tiny glint of a star right next to the moon up there: even though from here that star may appear to be very small, by the time you reach the moon you'll begin to see how very huge and bright that star really is. And somehow you no longer will want to stop at the moon, but you'll want to go on and make that star your own, too, and you'll grab for it. Yet you can never forget that the moon is what drew your attention to the star, and without it you would have been unable to see so much. Pi Phi is the shiny moon—make it your own. For not only is it an attitude, not only a goal, but a guide to a better life.

The wine and silver blue will not bind you, but will bond you to the ideals for which every person of integrity strives. I humbly and sincerely know this is what Pi Phi can mean to you, for it does to me. I am looking forward so much to sharing these things with you as a Pi Phi Sister, for our friendship means so much.

Love in Pi Beta Phi,
An Active

C. J. ELLISON AND ELLIE WHITESIDE

Joint Meetings

OHIO DELTA—The aim of the pledge program of Ohio Delta is to help the pledges adjust to fraternity and college life, both socially and scholastically.

The pledges have two meetings per week; one with the active chapter and one alone. During the joint meeting, reports are made and social events and activities are announced. At the pledge meeting, national and pledge material is presented and talks are given by the scholarship chairman, the treasurer, the house chairman, and Arrow Board. To acquaint the pledges with executive council, several girls are invited each week to attend the executive council meeting.

Scholarship has an important role in the pledge pro-

gram. Each pledge is required to study 12 hours per week under the supervision of an active, and to attend a required study night at the chapter house for 3 hours each week.

Unity within the pledge class is achieved by planning a pledge show given to the active chapter, by working together on various pledge projects, and by attending pledge social events. Acquainting them with the actives is accomplished by requiring them to obtain the signature of each active on a large paper arrow, and by inviting them to breakfasts and dinners with the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

BARB JUDSON

With a Song In Their Hearts

OHIO EPSILON—The Pledge Program this semester has been slightly enlarged. Although the meetings will remain the usual length, one hour, the lessons are to be condensed somewhat to allow more time for the teaching of the Chapter songs. The idea behind this is a furthering of the feeling of sisterhood through songs. It has been noted that when sisters unite in song, a bond stronger than that previously experienced is in evidence.

BARB BARTKE

A Bit of Polish and Pull

OHIO ETA—Pledgeship is an important transition period in a girl's life. Its purpose at all schools is to orient each girl to sorority living, so that when she comes to the point of initiation she will be fully aware of the true significance of joining a sisterhood; a sisterhood that embraces girls and woman all over the nation.

Just as becoming a part of such a vast organization can be an awesome thing, so can becoming a new member of a whole new community, the college campus, overwhelm a girl. Thus, Ohio Eta sees the pledge program as an opportunity to ease the period of adjustment to the sorority and to the college community.

So many students ask themselves, "What am I seeking to be?" The faculty and administration at Denison University hope that they will find "a well-balanced individual" as the answer. By tradition, Denison has put academic, athletic, social, and extra-curricular demands on its students. Of course, few people are "spherical" in personality. They shine in some areas and lack in others. Thus, the Pi Phis seek to polish up each girl's talents and abilities and to pull the slack in the areas where she feels weak. But the pledge can become confused. In her attempt to become well-balanced, she may lose sight of the "individual" aspect of the Denison goal. It is true that the girl who can round out a pledge class, a sorority, a college, or a national organization is a valuable asset. But there is no formula to fill. A girl can only contribute by being herself; her best self.

Therefore, Ohio Eta has set up programs to help each pledge in her academic, athletic, and social life and to help her to use her talents to the utmost. But it never forgets that friendship, understanding and interest go a long way in helping a girl to be herself. In being herself she can better find her relationship with others. It is hoped that by the time the pledge takes her initiation vows, the words "I belong" will have meaning for her when she applies them to her sorority, her college, and her life.

MARGIE MCCUSKEY

The Pause that Binds

OHIO ZETA—During orientation of pledges for membership in Pi Beta Phi, Ohio Zeta's pledge class goal is to build one unified group not wholly apart from the actives.

Working and learning together builds this unity. Within the sorority pledges learn the importance of individual responsibility needed for a successful pledge class through doing their "Dart Duty." Every other week each pledge must do a few tasks and with each girl doing a thorough job the suite sparkles. Friendly competition within the pledge class encourages all the girls to strive for activation grades. The class is divided into the Wines and the Blues. The team with the lower grades sponsors a dinner for the other. Along with the pledge show, project, raid, and skits all leading toward unity through close association, Ohio Zeta's pledge class sponsors the Pi Phi Cozy each spring. With lots of enthusiasm each pledge class on campus competes for a prize given by the Pi Phis for the best skit.

The Coke board is one of the ties between the pledge class and the actives. At active meeting the pledge trainer distributes round discs having an active's name on each one to that particular Pi Phi. She signs up to have a Coke date with any one pledge by placing her disc on a big plywood arrow displaying each pledge's name. The pledge trainer can check to see if at least one active is meeting each pledge weekly until activation.

JO OBERLIN

A Running Start

MARYLAND BETA—Enthusiasm is needed to turn a pledge class into active Pi Phis. Yes, it takes a certain verve. But enthusiasm is not a feeling that festers slowly. It should spring forth right away in a pledge class and with the help of a good pledge program keep expanding so that by initiation time it is going strong.

That is the goal of our pledge program at Maryland Beta this year—to put enthusiasm into the pledge class from the beginning so that it will produce Pi Phis more inspired than ever. To accomplish this our program called for a quick formulation of strong Big-Little Sister relationships. All during Rush the actives were urged to be thinking about whom they would like for Little Sisters. After the preference teas, the actives submitted applications for Little Sisters, with a first and second choice in case one girl decided not to return. As soon as the preference lists were brought to the house, the girls were given the Little Sisters and most of them got their first choice.

In this way our actives were able to give the pledges a truly wholehearted welcome. The Big Sisters could greet them at the door with little gifts and in such an enthusiastic manner that a pride in Pi Phi instantly gleamed in the pledges' eyes. It was evident then that our program of enthusiasm was off to a good start and would continue throughout the semester with the support of retreats, pledge nights, Beta Buddies, and fraternity education.

SHARON HARPER

Reciprocal Relationships

VIRGINIA GAMMA—Autumn is a colorful and exciting time, especially for our Pi Phi chapter which has informally welcomed two new pledges this fall. We look forward to the time when they too are members of Pi Phi and thus our pledge program is devoted to preparing them for this meaningful event through knowledge of the Na-

tional fraternity and of the local chapter. Consideration for others, shared responsibility and good scholarship are stressed. These goals are accomplished by instilling in them a feeling of pride in membership in Pi Beta Phi and by emphasizing the joy of true friendship and sisterly devotion through our big-little sister program. The big sister helps impart her own pride and love for Pi Phi in her little sister and helps her adjust to fraternity membership academically, socially, and personally.

In this growing period, each pledge class adopts a project which they feel will aid the sorority. This year they have decided to reorganize the scholarship files of the chapter. This will not only help the members academically, but will also acquaint the pledges with aids to study and improved scholarship. In developing socially they are giving a Halloween party for all new pledges of all other sororities on campus.

Personal adjustment has been a reciprocal and growing relationship for all and we are looking forward to the ever more colorful and exciting time after Christmas when they too will wear the "golden arrow" and share the joys of Pi Phi love.

BITSY PLYBON

Built on Growth

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—North Carolina Beta's pledge program is built on growth. Pledging is to some a trial period, a learning time, preparation for active life, but in essence, the foundation stone is growth. Through a series of "Pledge Points" (e.g. national, history, scholarship), we have endeavored to point the way to all that Pi Phi stands for and can come to mean. Each meeting stresses one point, or aspect of fraternity life, and at the end of each meeting a piece of an arrow with that aspect written on it is given to each pledge. The pledge can watch her arrow grow—and at the end of the pledge program the arrow will be completed with the tip which will be "you," showing that although Pi Phi means many things, the most important and central point is the individual pledge and her relation to the various other factors.

The official meetings have the important function of serving as the means by which the pledge can grow in her knowledge of the fraternity and its working. Yet working together towards this common end, the pledges begin to grow in their knowledge of each other—so that by the time initiation arrives, the pledges have grown to love both the arrow and those who wear it. The extra fun times—social gatherings, retreat, Derby Day, the Greek Follies, Favorite Friend Dinner, big-little sister events—all stimulate the cultivation of pledge-active relations so that each group feels the unity of the chapter. A strong big-little sister program is essential as the bridge between pledge and active life.

Guided by national's pledging material and a local booklet of "Pledge Pointers," concerned and aware big sisters and through an interested and helpful active chapter, the pledges' arrowheads naturally grow into golden arrows!

By stressing the importance of Pi Phi's interest in the development of good scholarship, the chapter pledge program hopes to help the pledge view her fraternity life in the proper perspective. Working with the Scholarship Chairman, the pledges are asked to consider, "How are your bloomin' grades?" It is hoped that they too will be growing.

PAUL PHILLIPS

Pledges Have Pen Pals

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—South Carolina Alpha Pi Phi's at the University of South Carolina revamped their Beta Buddy program this fall, assigning one (anonymous) active to each of their 29 pledges the morning after pledging. The actives and pledges correspond through notes and surprises on the bulletin board, giving the new pledges an incentive to come into the room and *know* they belong there, not feel shy about it.

A gift to each pledge was an "Arrow Tips" booklet, compiled with letters from each of the main officers (president, treasurer, activities chairman, etc.) explaining her job and its function in the sorority. "Arrow Tips" also includes other fraternity information included in the pledge training program.

The pledge project at S.C. Alpha will be study boards for the big sisters, which each little sister can decorate individually. The boards are large wooden planks, about 2' by 3 1/2' to sit across the person's lap like a portable desk.

University of South Carolina does not have sorority houses so pledge-active contact is limited to afternoons in the sorority room and Pi Phi nights. Weekly nights out for supper together, a halloween party, and other special get-togethers are therefore as much a part of the fall program as scheduled pledge meetings.

PAT ROESSLE

Duty Knits a Bond

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA—We at West Virginia Alpha chapter feel that pledgeship is a time of growing and learning, a time when the pledges get the first glimpse of what it means to be a Pi Phi.

We emphasize pledge duties as a chance to meet all the girls living in the house, and the pledge manual as a chance to get acquainted with the founders and the history of our fraternity. The pledges are told that they should treat the active members as they themselves want to be treated when they are initiated. A sister is a pal, but she is also an outstanding college woman and should be treated as such.

Since our pledges are scattered all over campus, we encourage them to undertake activities which will draw them closer together. Our last pledge class had a spaghetti dinner to raise the money for the pledge project. The girls printed their own tickets, sold them, and cooked and served the dinner themselves. It was through this working together that each girl began to feel close to her pledge sisters.

The final point we try to make is that the house is the pledges' house just as it is ours. They are encouraged to come to the house whenever they wish, to eat and to study there, and to spend a Friday or Saturday night with us whenever they are able.

BARBARA GABRIS

3 Goal Winning Score

MICHIGAN BETA—The Michigan Beta Chapter of Pi Phi has several goals shaping its pledge program for its thirteen pledges, fall, 1965. One goal is to give actives opportunities to welcome the pledges into our "home"; another is to introduce the pledges to many campus activities; and a third is to help each pledge feel special and important to us.

Concerning the first goal, that of giving actives opportu-

nities to welcome pledges, we invite all the pledges to sleep over several nights during their training program; we have them rake leaves here one Saturday, during which time the actives tease and banter with them; we will have them come one night and make cookies for one Pi Phi's brother who is in Viet Nam; we invite them to come and hear guest professors speak at the house. To introduce them to campus activities, Panhellenic has a meeting for all pledges at which student leaders tell of their committees and programs; during their visits to the house, the pledges learn of the activities of our many outstanding Pi Phi's; the pledges participate in a bucket drive for a worthy cause; teas are planned with other sorority pledge classes, including a Negro group. Considering the third and final goal, that of making each pledge feel special and important, we give an open house after a football game in their honor; we have a Christmas formal to honor them; the alums give a dessert for them and their pledge mothers; they will have a dessert with the pledge class of a fraternity; and, of course, they are invited to all of the TG's we plan.

KATHRYN RUBL

The Two Way Street

MICHIGAN DELTA—"Pledgeship is a dual acceptance." It places responsibility not only on the pledge class but on the active chapter as well. This becomes the central goal for Michigan Delta's pledge program.

Pledges come with many hopes and dreams and Pi Beta Phi takes part in helping them come true. But whether pledge or active member, one remains an individual giving unique character to guide the growth of the chapter and the national fraternity. Michigan Delta's program stresses the idea of unity through individuality—individual personalities working together toward a common goal of responsible growth. It emphasizes the ideal to which many were devoted in the past, and the necessity for carrying the ideal through the future. This places upon every fraternity woman a responsibility. It entails knowledge, not only of fraternity life but in many aspects. Education is a prime factor in this growth.

Probably the most significant factor in learning "dual acceptance" is through experience. Thus, in attempting to reach this goal, Michigan Delta's program allows for variety of experiences in college as well as fraternity life. New programs are constantly being put to use trying to meet the unique needs of each pledge as she grows within the ideal. In turn she learns to give of herself, which can only add to the growth of herself, the chapter, the national fraternity and the Pi Phi ideal.

JUDY ANN DAGENAIS

To Understand Responsibility

MICHIGAN GAMMA—The Michigan Gamma Chapter believes that the pledge program should be one of integration as well as education. During the term of pledging, a girl learns much about the history and organizational structure of the fraternity. However, beyond this, the pledge learns that there is a place in the large university community where she is welcome at any time and where she will be accepted as a person. Furthermore, it is the philosophy of the chapter that the scholarship of a pledge class can indirectly be emphasized by eliminating trivial and insignificant activities. The pledges participate only in those activities which will contribute significantly to their

national organization, their local chapter, and to Michigan State University. Included among these activities are those which will contribute to an atmosphere of closeness and sisterhood with each member of the active chapter.

Also stressed in the chapter's philosophy of pledge education, is the idea that a girl cannot effectively contribute to the strength of the chapter unless she has an understanding of the responsibilities that accompany membership. For this reason, a portion of pledge supervision is devoted to familiarizing a pledge with some of the duties she will be expected to do while living in the house, considerations she will be expected to pay to her sisters, and the group spirit which she must develop if she is to have a rich and rewarding experience as a member of Pi Beta Phi.

ANN RUEBENSAAL

Challenge Solders New Links

ONTARIO ALPHA—The sisterhood in Pi Beta Phi is not merely an ancient tradition, valued as a golden link to the past; it is more than this—it is a living spirit, kept alive throughout the nation by women who hold its intrinsic value as a noble standard, as a criterion of conduct, as a nucleus of strength and guidance.

Fraternity is unity, a unique "oneness" through which the intellects and spirits of a group of women converge into one enduring spirit, the living flame which forges hearts and minds into an eternal chain of love and loyalty.

The Pi Phi chain has many links, each representing the ultimate nobility, the epitome of loveliness and excellence in womanhood. The golden arrow marks and will ever mark this indefinable excellence as the goal of our aspirations. For each of us is a link in this eternal chain, and if it seems weakened when some of the links yield up their active status in our midst, then must we become ever stronger, taking care always to maintain that quality in Pi Beta Phi which makes it a leader of women.

And so, only through the constant quality of our number can we hope to secure the unity for which we stand. Each new addition to our golden chain is, therefore, encouraged, not to conform to an absolute standard of perfection (for would not this be asking the impossible?), but to assimilate her mind and spirit to the chain of "oneness." We do not ever ask, for the right is not ours, that any girl give herself up to a tyrannical conformity which destroys any glow of individuality. Of our new pledges we ask only a spiritual compromise and a constant effort to solder gradually onto this sublime chain. The arrow will ever be a guide and a gateway; and the "dual acceptance" embodied in your arrowhead is a preparation for the voluntary assimilation of tomorrow. We ask only that our pledges *strive* for perfection in the dual acceptance, and in so doing, maintain the strength of our fraternity.

MONICA HOUGHTON

Particularly for Pledging

ONTARIO BETA—"It's not that they're unkind to me, but I simply can't seem to sort out all their names! I hate to be embarrassed by not recognizing the actives—if we could only see them, other than the pledge-trainer, for an extended period of time!"

This complaint was heard once too often during the pledging activities by the actives of Ontario Beta. Last year, we decided to reduce the problem of initial getting-to-know-one another to a minimum by organizing a "retreat week-end." That first time the "retreat" was

strictly on a try-out basis, but it worked out so well, in spite of rain threatening to dissolve a Bar-B-Q breakfast, that there was an enthusiastic response this year when the question was brought up.

Nancy Price offered her summer home as a location for the twenty-four hours that the actives were to spend in the company of the pledges, and the week-end, in spite of blown fuses, was a smashing success. To the activity list this fall, we added the impressive pledging ceremony itself, and the white background was given a personal touch by our artistic host who collected purple wild flowers on the shores of Lake Erie, and placed them in the Pi Beta Phi symbol on the wine-blanketed door through which the pledges passed after making their vows.

The pledges then broke this solemnity with a balloon search and a cooky-shine. Each pledge was told to find the balloon on the wall bearing her name, and inside each balloon she found the name of her "big sister", or sponsor, who in turn offered her "little sister" an arrow cookie and read the whole group a poem concerning her on the more confidential side that all the girls would not otherwise get to know.

We honestly feel that the time spent together, whether it was playing baseball or bridge, or sleeping on a hard floor, was well worthwhile, and will be a great asset to us as we continue our pledging program. This first breaking of the proverbial ice will make the other activities that follow so much more meaningful, and easier too!

A Pledge Speaks

INDIANA BETA—"A Pi Phi pledge"—a little unbelievable at first but during the span of the last few months, I have grown to cherish this "title" as a part of me. Pledging holds a somewhat different meaning to each girl, and therefore trying to summarize or pin-point the philosophy of our pledge program here at Indiana University is like tackling a smorgasbord—so much from which to choose. However, as I am knee-deep in the experience of pledgship, I will present my admittedly one-sided views of our goals. Briefly, I would nutshell-ize our philosophy, for what we strive, as follows:

- Unity—with Individuality
- Loyalty—with Reason
- Pride—with Humility
- Ambition—with Consideration

Simply, this is how I feel as I conclude my pledgship and anticipate my initiation into full Pi Beta Phi membership. These ideas are nebulous, to be sure, but taken seriously they contribute to the development of each pledge into a worthy active, as well as a worthwhile woman. Having followed these ideals, the pledge will ultimately not only benefit her pledge class, chapter, campus, and community, but she will, reciprocally be rewarded with lasting Pi Phi spirit.

In practice, these standards are encouraged in many ways. For example, new pledges are urged to talk with and *know* actives so that a genuine warmth is created, not mere formal respect. Although, the pledge class is expected to behave as a unit, we have a merit and demerit system for record of individual performance. Furthermore, we are encouraged to be ourselves, never pushed into conforming to an "image" so prevalent on a large campus. Our pledge class, as all others, is composed of every type, but in our acceptance of each other we feel that we complement one another's personalities. Each girl's rough edges seem to fit smoothly together like pieces of a puzzle

forming a truly lovely picture of sisterhood which we will hopefully maintain as we *achieve* our arrows.

NANCY FRAKES

Less Fuss—More Pride

INDIANA DELTA—During the last two years, great changes have come about in the pledge program at Indiana Delta. These changes have been caused by the altering of the philosophy underlying the treatment and training of pledges.

We have come to feel that the pledge program ought to be flexible enough that each pledge can be treated as an individual. Pledges are not a group of underlings or inferiors who must be molded and shaped to be as good as actives. Each girl has been pledged for her good qualities and has her own special needs that must be met and understood. By treating pledges as equals and not inferiors, the active chapter earns the respect of each girl which is needed in order to teach the meaning of fraternity living.

We have also found that to make a pledge program flexible enough to adapt to the individual we must avoid dwelling on the trivial unimportant things. Instead, we have concentrated our efforts toward the larger tasks of developing good scholarship, encouraging activities, and instilling an awareness of and love of Pi Beta Phi. A pledge will feel she is gaining much more by learning these things than by constantly being reprimanded for a hundred little things that actives can do but pledges can't.

By employing this philosophy in our treatment and training of pledges we have come to enjoy a new atmosphere in fraternity life. The separation which usually occurs between actives and pledges has been minimized. Our pledges feel relaxed and at ease living in the house. And, our active chapter is very proud of the successful new attitude of its pledge class.

MARGIE STEWART

Simplicity and Clarity

INDIANA GAMMA—This year the Indiana Gammas are striving for simplicity and clarity in their pledge program in the hope that the pledges will attain a better understanding of Pi Beta Phi. Programs for pledge meetings are being given by the actives and alumnae concerning the history, the projects, the accomplishments, the ideals and the rewards of Pi Beta Phi.

Unity is another keynote for the pledge class. Every Wednesday night the pledges sing a new song that they have learned to the active chapter; every other Wednesday they present a skit which they have written; and one day a week they all wear their Pi Beta Phi outfits. These are some of the ways in which unity is being achieved. They are also planning for their scheduled annual pledge walk-out in which they stay in the home of one of the pledges for the week end.

The pledges are hoping to achieve a better panhellenic relationship by giving teas and exchange breakfasts for the other sorority pledges on campus. Other projects include selling candy, stamps and homecoming balloons.

LINDA CROWL

"Motherly" Interest Important

INDIANA EPSILON—At Indiana Epsilon, we feel that proper training of a pledge is the basis for a good active chapter. During the period of pledgship, a dual purpose

is accomplished. First, the pledge herself becomes acquainted with her sisters and too, acquires a knowledge of Pi Beta Phi's ideals and expectations. It is a period of evaluation.

A major part in our pledge program is played by the junior sponsor of each pledge. The individual sponsor takes on the role of the pledge's sorority "mother". It is her responsibility to see that her "daughter" attends study table, weekly pledge duties, song practice; and that she comes to recognize herself as an integral part of the fellowship that is Pi Beta Phi. Not only must each "mother" counsel her daughter, but she usually becomes the pledge's closest friend in the house. It is her leadership that can make every pledge outstanding.

Thus, we find that the true meaning of pledgship is the recognition of being a living part, an important factor, in the lives of our sisters, and the discovery of a source of happiness in the mystery of friendship, faith and secrecy of other women.

MARTA HANSON

Power of a Wine Carnation

KENTUCKY ALPHA—Having again picked the "cream of the crop," we in Kentucky Alpha have strengthened our beliefs and goals through Pi Beta Phi. The fall pledge class has undertaken, wholeheartedly, its obligations to Pi Beta Phi, not only to its national but also to its campus. By dedicating their time to the Leukemia Fund Drive, the pledges are supporting our belief in altruistic projects which benefit others. In accordance with Pi Beta Phi's high ideals, the pledges have upheld our honor code not only in their scholastic endeavors, but also in their domestic responsibilities in the Pi Phi House. Realizing that these pledges have been caught in the whirl of campus "glamor," they still manage to represent the Pi Beta Phi image in campus organizations and year-round functions.

A new scholarship program is underway this year for our new pledges. The girls must spend approximately 10 to 15 hours a week of study in the library and 20 hours of study at their homes. To be of more help to the girls, the scholarship chairman has appointed three assistants to aid her in seeing that the pledges fulfill their primary purpose for being in school. So far, this program has been very advantageous.

Every week the pledge class presents a wine carnation to the active who has been most helpful to them and to the pledge who has best fulfilled her responsibilities as a pledge. Serving as an incentive for the Pi Phis, this little gesture adds to the spirit of the chapter.

All of us are quite enthused about the fall pledge class and are looking forward to their participation in future years.

ANN BUSTER

Education Is a Key

KENTUCKY BETA—Pi Beta Phi means friendship and sharing with others in the bond of fraternity spirit. For the pledges of Kentucky Beta, Pi Phi means also the outward sign of contributions to our academic institution—scholastic excellence.

The demands of the present—and the future—are such that universities and colleges all over the country are asking students to give their fullest measure to academic endeavors. And this is the idea that our chapter is trying to instill in our new pledges . . . that Pi Phi is a fuller ex-

pression of our university, and the sorority strives to do its part in upholding its responsibility to promote the nobility of womanhood.

Education is the key to a mature womanhood, and Kentucky Beta's pledge program is aimed at achieving a means for reaching this maturity. Pledgship is a learning process, a sort of growing and broadening in the closeknit ties of sisterhood. Through pride in scholastic achievement, we feel that both the pledges and actives work together for the same goals—friendship and recognition.

In studying and striving with already initiated members of the sorority, pledges feel a comradery and unity which contributes to the sharing of a sisterhood. This chapter feels this is the essence of pledge training.

GAY GISH

Red Barn Weekend Helps

TENNESSEE ALPHA—The purpose of being a pledge in any fraternity is to become an active member. The Tennessee Alpha pledge program is geared toward this ultimate.

Intending to develop responsible, loyal, and well-informed initiates, the fraternity encourages all pledges to participate in its activities. Monday night suppers at the house are especially important in bringing the active members and pledges together.

Weekly pledge programs include talks by alumnae and officers of the fraternity which give a deeper meaning to Pi Beta Phi, not only as a local organization, but also as a national fraternity. Settlement School, Holt House, convention, and personal standards are discussed at these meetings.

Since Tennessee Alpha is very close to Gatlinburg and consequently Settlement School, the actives annually schedule a weekend at the Red Barn. The weekend is always one that the whole chapter looks forward to and remembers for its strengthening effect. It is through this contact, perhaps, that pledges reach a more complete understanding of the Pi Phi National organization.

Projects planned by the pledge class include a challenge to the active chapter concerning grades. The group with the highest scholastic average at first semester's end is honored with a dance by the other. To encourage scholastic excellence in the pledge class, a scholarship bracelet rotates weekly.

It is hoped this year that Pi Beta Phi, especially the pledge class, will be able to be in the vanguard with projects which will unify Greeks on campus. A Panhellenic pledge swim has been put on the calendar. A progressive dinner or dance has also been discussed.

CAROL HUDSON

Three Steps UP

TENNESSEE BETA—Dear Pledges of 1965-66: You're Pi Phi pledges now. Have any idea what that means? Think being a Pi Phi is wearing a golden arrow? or living in a glamorous sorority house? or being securely "in?"—not really. Pi Phis can still be Pi Phis without any of those things; and you can be well on the way to joining them, in three, important steps: 1) Be a *student*—you are here primarily for an education. Your sorority comes second, and wouldn't be here at all, if it weren't for the faith placed in her by your university, to put academics first. 2) Be a *sister*—of the loyal variety. That means ten times more giving than receiving . . . of what?—why, your time, your talents, your interest, your understanding—and most

of all, your smiles! "The Pi Phis are rich in laughter!" 3) Be a *shareholder*—in all of the wealth of your university community. Stick out your antennae, and keep them there. Feel and *be*, just as ardently as you know how. Touch and be touched, by as many facets of experience available to you. Your participation and enthusiasm for living will be contagious. Just one, more thing . . . there's a prerequisite to those three, important steps: Be *yourself!* Every girl at Vanderbilt can be a student, a sister, and a shareholder; but *not* every girl can be a Pi Phi. *You* can, because you are *you*. What is your special secret? Who knows? Each pledge has a different one. Just remember—secrets are meant to be honored!

PAT TRUEBLOOD

Toward Candlelight and Cake

TENNESSEE GAMMA—Two pledge traditions at Tennessee Gamma illustrate our spirit of fun, friendship, and our feeling for Pi Beta Phi.

Shortly after pledging, preparations for the Sigma Chi Derby get under way. Combining dances, stunts, and contests, the Derby presents a chance for the pledges to work together with each other and with the actives. Through the hours of practice and the thrill of bringing one more trophy to the sorority, the pledges learn to appreciate their rewards and their responsibilities in Pi Phi.

Then when initiation is but three days away, we have a pre-initiation ceremony. Written especially for our chapter by JoAnn Bowen, who is now an alumna, the ceremony consists of candlelight and cake and a deeper feeling of sisterhood.

In groups of three the pledges stand before the President and the actives in the same way they did when they received their pledge pins. Reminded once more of their opportunities and the gleam of the arrow they will soon wear, the pledges remove their pins and pin them on the white satin pillow. As a group the pledges enter once more to blow out the candles on a giant cake, baked in the shape of an arrow.

Like the memories we share from the first day of pledging, the cake is divided among us.

GLENDIA SILVIA

Cramped Quarters Spur Whole Effort

ALABAMA BETA—Alabama Betas are having a cramped, but exciting time this year living in their small temporary home, while a new chapter house is under construction. The inconvenience of being a greater distance from campus has only served to make each Pi Phi want to make a special effort to spend as much time as possible with her sisters. The active members are making conscious efforts to bring each pledge especially close to the chapter, as a joint effort is so very vital to a chapter using temporary headquarters.

A good example of such an effort is the campaign party which was held to work on posters and skits for the campaign of one of the Pi Phi pledges who is running for Freshman Representative to the Associated Women Students Council. Actives and pledges worked with equal vigor, and everyone also caught up on the latest news.

The Pi Phi pledges at Bama are not only encouraged to be active in campus life, but they are encouraged to excel in scholarship too. Going along with a Panhellenic decision on the campus, Pi Phi pledges are not allowed to participate in some campus activities, such as fraternity

sweetheart contests, which will take a great deal of time from the hours they need to use for studying. They will have plenty of time for such activities after they have made their grades to be initiated.

Each big sister is responsible for keeping up with her little sister's scholastic progress. She is also always willing to help her in a difficult subject or to find someone else who is capable of doing so.

Alabama Beta Pi Beta Phis are hoping for and, more important, working for the most outstanding year ever in scholarship, leadership, and service on the University of Alabama campus. Through sisterly love in the bonds of wine and silver blue they can see their goals looming, not far, but very, very near.

JANICE ANN THOMAS

Angel Guide

ALABAMA GAMMA—Alabama Gamma Chapter is proud of its new, revised pledge program centered around the theme, "Angel Guide." The pledges are busily working their way to Pi Phi "Heaven" as they study and learn the history of Pi Beta Phi, meet *all* the active members, and begin participating in various campus activities. Enthusiasm and excitement can be felt throughout the chapter as we see our new pledges growing in Pi Phi.

"Big sisters" have never been more helpful and "little sisters" never more cheerful and enthusiastic. Small surprises to brighten sometimes empty mailboxes, a word of advice, a bright smile, and a helpful session in the library are only a few of the things the "big sisters" have been only too happy to do for their "little sisters."

Everyone is looking forward to our Big Sister, Little Sister weekend which will begin October 22 and end October 24. The "little sisters" will be the guests of their "big sisters" for that special weekend. There will be parties, a wiener roast, and probably a lot of tired but happy girls on Sunday after church.

We feel that our new pledge program has fostered so much enthusiasm among our pledge class as well as throughout our entire chapter that there is no limit to the goals we can achieve on our campus.

With Pi Phi "angels" guiding our pledges we sincerely hope to add thirty-three new "angels" to our Pi Phi "Heaven" as soon as requirements have been met.

SUE MARTIN

Silver Trophy Spur

FLORIDA BETA—Every sorority woman is aware that, with the possible exception of rushing, there is no more necessary formal activity within the sorority than successful pledge training.

The basic aims of this training are to develop the pledge's individual qualities in such a way that she will become a strong and active Sister, and in so doing, better adapt her for college life in general.

Like other chapters, we of Florida Beta have our own special ceremonies and traditions that are dear to us all. As the new pledge experiences them for the first time, she discovers little by little what it means to be a member of Pi Beta Phi. Never to be forgotten is the "Yell-In" on the first night after pledging, when each new girl is proudly presented by her sisters to the members of the fraternities. Just by the size of the crowd, each knows that she has pledged the best, and that there will be good social times ahead.

But the social part is only one aspect of her new Greek life. Even more important to the chapter is scholarship, which the pledge quickly finds out. In our particular program, a pledge is required to attend study hall during week nights for a minimum of twelve hours, and also study twelve hours in her dorm. Competition is keen among the pledges to win the coveted silver trophy for "Best Pledge Scholarship." And older Sisters are eager to help with English themes, math problems, and the like, for they haven't forgotten how tough that first year was.

A sense of service to the chapter is developed in the pledge by having small tasks to do. Answering the door and the telephone, presenting an original song and skit at the Retreat, and hauling in bucketsful of sand are all part of learning to work with and for others.

Sisterhood grows stronger and more meaningful as the days pass. Intimate chats with her Big Sister, candlelights, Homecoming float building, intramurals, and just eating and singing together draw the pledge closer to Sisters.

When initiation time finally does arrive, each pledge realizes that for her it is the right time. She has given to herself to Pi Phi, but now she feels the need to be able to give even more. Her pledge training has been successful, for she has developed into a loving and loyal member of her sorority.

NANCY COVINGTON

Road to Comprehension

FLORIDA GAMMA—When the new pledge comes running eagerly into the arms of her new sisters on Pledge Sunday, she has only a vague concept of the life to which she has just committed herself. To a young girl, faced with creating a niche for herself in the totally different college environment, Pi Phi represents a form of social security—the privilege of wearing the arrowhead and saying, "Yes, I am a Pi Phi," confident that she has chosen and been accepted by one of the best.

But when she steps before her chapter and her president and, white and proud, hears expounded to her the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, then from that moment her conception of sorority must change. The arrow must become more than a mere privilege; it must represent a responsibility to live and think in a manner which upholds the highest standards of society, of the sorority, and of her own.

Through the ten weeks of her pledgship, the new pledge must come to a realization of every aspect of her sorority's existence. She must understand the circumstances of its development and feel a respect for the founders who foresaw the greatness that could be and, more important, acted to create it. She will learn of the Settlement School, the scholarships, and of all the other opportunities which the sorority provides, and she will be proud of the philanthropic work which it carries on. And she will look at her chapter and learn to wonder at the great movement of which it is a part. And then, when at the end of the ten weeks she again stands before her friends, she will be able to fully comprehend the importance and the beauty in the simple words, "Yes, I am a Pi Phi."

GIULIANA PETERSON

Fun Is a Key Word

ILLINOIS BETA DELTA—If our chapter had to pick a word to encompass the meaning of our pledge program it would be "fun." The girls have fun together doing fun activities. If the girls can have fun together then the other

qualities of a good pledge program such as leadership, scholarship, companionship and humility will naturally follow; for each pledge wants to be an asset to Pi Phi and make her chapter proud of her and her pledge sisters.

In our pledge program we have various activities which help the pledges learn these mentioned qualities. Every year the pledge class works together on a pledge project which consists of working in a community activity. This not only gives many pledges leadership experience but it also shows them the joy of serving others. Pride in scholarship is another quality that ranks high in our program. Every week there are eight hours of required study hall for the pledges plus five hours of studying with their individual pledge mothers. Companionship was the third quality mentioned. With every pledge activity the girls gain companionship but they probably realize this most when they are working on their pledge class party. This is a project that is something for the actives and something which could never be accomplished without the companionship of all the girls. Humility is an end product of pledgship. The girls gain a respect for not only their sorority sisters but also people in general by performing the small seemingly insignificant pledge duties.

Although there are regular required pledge programs, each pledge retains her own individuality. The chapter encourages the pledges to participate in other college sponsored activities where they can develop their own personality and interests. We always say "You get out of Pi Phi what you put into it." In other words it is up to each pledge to find out (with the guidance of her pledge mother) just what Pi Phi will mean to her. When she finds out she will know that her pledgship is over and she is ready.

ELSA SWENSON

"Getting To Know You"

ILLINOIS EPSILON—This year the Phi Pis at Northwestern have made many many improvements in their pledge program. Under the leadership of the pledge trainers Sally Newhouse and Sue Cahill, an all out effort has been made to make the pledges feel part of the house. With the sophomores living outside the house it makes it even harder for the pledges to get to know the active chapter. To remedy this, the pledges were given cardboard arrows which they had to have signed by the whole chapter. If they failed to get a signature, they had to come over to the house and wash windows as a punishment. The Friday night after pledging we had a sleep-over at the house followed by a brunch the next day given by a North Shore alumna. This gave the actives a chance to meet and talk to the pledges in a casual situation.

Another aspect of pledging is the "Beta Buddy." A Beta Buddy is an active who got to know a pledge well during rush and would like to see her as her pledge daughter. Each week an active gets a different pledge to be her Beta Buddy, and at the end of three weeks the pledge and the active fill out preferential slips. These are hand matched by the pledge trainers, and pledge daughters are assigned.

On the 30th of October the pledges will be honored at a dinner-dance. The pledges will be presented to the party about mid-way through the dance.

All in all the improvements have proved valid, and the whole house is most enthusiastic about making the pledges feel welcome and part of Illinois Epsilon.

VICKY MEYER

Strength Is a Tradition

ILLINOIS THETA—Pledge Trainers at Illinois Theta have traditionally maintained a very strong and active pledge program. Each pledge trainer adds new ideas, but it generally felt that in order for a pledge to appreciate activation, she must fully understand the workings of the fraternity through study of the Pledge Book. Weekly quizzes are given on different parts of the book and the pledge with the highest marks is awarded a trophy at the end of the semester.

Scholarship also plays an important part in the life of a pledge at Illinois Theta. Monitored study hours are held daily and it is required that each pledge study 20 hours per week during these monitored hours.

An event which the "moms and daughters" especially look forward to is the "Mother-Daughter" Party which is held at an alum's house. We all go together on a bus. This gives us a chance to sing songs and just have a good time being together.

Pledges are required to make a contribution to the chapter in the form of a "Pledge Project." Last year the pledge class painted the chapter room, but whether the contribution is large or small, the active chapter always expresses gratitude.

A pledge program, however, can only be strong and meaningful if it is supported by the active chapter to its fullest extent. I feel, as Pledge Trainer for Illinois Theta, that I have the actives wholehearted support behind me.

FRAN WINKLE

A Program with Depth

WISCONSIN ALPHA—The goal which Wisconsin Alpha is attempting to instill and refine in their pledges is to develop a unified group within the pledge class, their chapter as a whole, and an awareness of the broader and more encompassing aspects of national Pi Beta Phi. The essential concerns of the group are manifesting sisterhood, love, unity, friendship, good scholarship and character.

Our pledge trainer employs many methods to facilitate these goals such as group discussion on many subjects, fraternity and otherwise, encourages group projects and individual study, and suggests that the pledges help one another with their problems. A point is made to bring any dissatisfaction or undertone of gossip to the attention of the whole group at meeting.

The meetings are limited to one hour and usually terminated when the group is at the highest pitch of excitement, thus there is an incentive to come to the next meeting and their excitement is more likely to be carried into action.

Several programs have been scheduled concerning topics of personal growth, both the interactions in the immediate environment and the role of today's woman in society. Such references as *Gift from the Sea* by Anne Morrow Lindbergh, *The Art of Loving*, by Eric Fromm, and the *Feminine Mystique* by Betty Friedan. Other poems and selections which have relevance to the topic being explored are also used.

As a pledge class the new Pi Phi's will visit Aaron Bohrod's studio, an artist in residence in Wisconsin and several scheduled concerts and lectures for cultural development. This serves to excite an interest in other campus activities and opportunities apart from classes and sorority meetings.

SARAH ELLEN MATTHEWS

Endearing and Enduring

NORTH DAKOTA ALPHA—Pledgeship is an endearing, as well as, an enduring part of the sorority life of the North Dakota Alpha Pi Phi. We, as a chapter, want to instill in her the goals of true friendship, mind culture, a noble womanhood, and a cherished respect and love for Pi Beta Phi.

Our pledge program revolves about the nucleus of weekly meetings. The philosophy of Pi Beta Phi is brought out and stressed through the reading and discussion of the pledge manual and the Settlement School and Holt House books. Each meeting sees an active chapter officer explain the functions of her office, so that the pledge is fully aware of "what goes on behind the scenes."

To stress responsibility, initiative, and cooperation among each other, the pledge class performs "duties" on Saturday mornings. They plan and execute such projects as the Spring Tea for the six other sorority pledge classes. They elect and maintain a working staff of pledge officers. And when they feel they have "earned" it, the pledge class takes a "skip" with one of the fraternity pledge classes!

One of the most significant aspects of the pledge's life is with her Big Sis. The Big Sister guides "our little Pi Phi" through her pledgeship. She sends her encouraging notes when she feels "blue," she helps her study for "rough" exam, and often Big and Little Sisters have coke dates just so they can talk things over. The Big Sisters initiate Pledge Evaluation in our active meetings. Here we seek out and try to solve the problems confronting our pledges.

Because we think the world of them, we often have slumber parties and fireside programs for our pledges. Just being together and singing and talking "Pi Phi" seems to deepen the bond between us. At initiation we award the Ideal Pledge Plaque to the pledge who has been outstanding in scholarship, campus leadership, and chapter service.

North Dakota Alpha has a motto that guides itself as an active chapter. Again this year we initiated our pledge class of 1965 into the world of Pi Beta Phi with these beautiful and significant words, "May every effort ever be, to honor my fraternity."

PAT GRONOWSKI

Learning by Earning

MISSOURI ALPHA—Learning the meaning of true sisterhood by earning. One by one, the eight pearls of the Pi Phi arrow is the aim of Missouri Alpha's pledge class this year.

In October each pledge was given a golden paper arrow and a list of projects which she could do to earn her eight pearls. This list includes such things as getting to know our housemother, giving a party for the actives, making A's on several tests, doing something constructive for the chapter, or having an outstanding activity on campus.

Each pledgemother receives eight white paper pearls which she pastes on her pledgedaughter's arrow as the requirements are fulfilled. At the end of two or three months, when it is time for initiation, it is hoped that each pledge will have filled her arrow.

On the other side of the arrow, the pledge is asked to obtain the signature of every active in the house. An active will only sign the arrow if the pledge has visited with her and if both have become better acquainted.

We know that the real meaning of sisterhood cannot be

found in the short time of pledgship, but we of Missouri Alpha hope that through our "eight pearls of Pi Phi" program, our pledges will now and then find traces of what sisterhood can mean to a Pi Phi active.

SUSAN GLENN

They Have a SAPP Party

MISSOURI BETA—The philosophy of the Missouri Beta pledge program has aspects similar to those of other Pi Phi chapters and yet some which are unique to Washington University. The program is designed to meet the challenge of the Independents to the Greeks by creating a spirit in the pledge class that draws them into a tightly-knit group while still allowing them to pursue individual interests.

This year several new ideas have been added to the actual program. Within her first week of being a brand-new Pi Phi pledge, each girl is given a Beta Buddy. This "buddy" is an older member of the chapter who will help the pledge during the difficult first weeks of college until a pledge mother is given to her at the pledging ceremony. This has proven to be successful as the pledge then will have an idea of whom she would like as a "mother."

Scholarship is the first word of the pledge program at Missouri Beta. To initiate good grades, Scholarship Chairman, Nancy White, gave the pledges a SAPP party (Scholarship Achievement and Pi Phi). During this informal meeting sorority and college scholarship requirements were explained along with helpful suggestions for studying. The card system with names of actives who can give special help in certain academic areas is being continued from the previous years.

Pledging is a formative period. We, at Missouri Beta, are convinced that our pledge program will aid these pledges in becoming useful and responsible members of their college and of our fraternity.

HOLLY RICHARDS

An Extra Effort Needed

MISSOURI GAMMA—By experiences of the past, we gain through the process of learning, a better understanding of situations we encounter today and in the future. This is one of the very important lessons we learn in life, and this is also the basic philosophy of Missouri Gamma Chapter pledge training program. By each of us having the experience of being a Pi Beta Phi pledge, we are better prepared to face the responsibilities of an active member.

It is our purpose as actives, to educate our pledges about Pi Phi and all its aspects, with the goal in mind that they will make outstanding members of our chapter, and fine representatives of the fraternity as a whole. The accomplishing of this goal requires extra effort on the part of both the pledges and actives. One of the important points of our pledge program is narrowing the distance between pledges and actives by such things as meetings of the chapter as a whole, including the pledges, when discussing pertinent matters. Also, we have one of the active officers attend the pledge meeting each week to talk about her office, and to acquaint the pledges with the procedures and duties of each officer. The pledges also learn about Pi Phi's history and heritage, its ceremonies and traditions.

Each week at the pledge meeting, the pledge trainer gives an inspirational story or thought concerning Pi Phi to give them an idea how much Pi Phi means to every

member, thus giving them an insight into the meaning of Pi Phi to every individual before they are active members.

Our pledge scholarship program is more strict this year than it has been in the past. This is to instill in each pledge the importance of high scholarship in Pi Phi. However, our system is not too strict that it is not flexible, for we do allow exceptions and deal with each girl as an individual with unique personalities and capabilities.

CRIS RHEINOLD

Scholars Are Crowned

ARKANSAS BETA—Shoe shines, car washes, candy sales, skits, "come as you are" breakfasts, dances, and burning parties are included as a vast part of the pledge program. These activities provide the atmosphere for establishing a true sisterhood bond between the pledges and the members and between the pledges themselves. It is very important to share this love for Pi Phi, because without it a chapter can accomplish nothing.

Of course there are many other activities that pledges are expected to be active in. The scholarship program is the highest on this list. Our scholarship chairman introduces the program at the first pledge meeting and explains what is expected of them scholastically. We have a tutoring system worked out whereby each active that is interested in a certain field tutors pledges having difficulty with subjects in this field. Twenty-five study hours are required, ten in the library and fifteen at home. This is accomplished on the honor system and the pledge with the most study hours for the week is given a Pi Phi stuffed animal. Grades on all exams and themes are turned into the scholarship chairman so she may keep a constant check on the progress in school of our pledges. At the end of the semester, a scholarship dinner is given honoring the mother-daughter team with the highest grade average. Mother-daughter teams with a 2.4 average or above eat chicken and wear crowns, and mother-daughter teams with an average below a 2.4 eat beans and wear dunce hats.

Arkansas Beta has a tradition of giving the first party for the pledges of other sororities. Since many friendships are made during rush, we want our pledges to maintain these friendships and honor all the sororities.

Money-making projects are perhaps the most enjoyable part of pledging because this is where originality is a must and a feeling of accomplishment is found. Shoe shines are usually held along with other projects that each individual pledge class proposes. With the money they earn the pledge class gives a present to the chapter before initiation.

Each month at our joint meeting, two china angels are given to the "pledge of the month." This pledge has done more than is expected of her and is voted on by the actives as the most deserving pledge.

FIFI THOMAS

Individual Conferences

LOUISIANA BETA—Louisiana Beta began the year formally with a Cookie Shine so that our pledges could be introduced to their big sisters. Suzanne Bogan, pledge trainer, has set up an exceptional chapter program for the pledges with the main idea of creating in each pledge a respect and admiration so great for the active member that nothing will suffice until they too can wear the arrow proudly.

The program's primary goal is to do as much as Pi Phi

can do for each girl in assisting her to develop her own capabilities and talents to her fullest capacity. This is hoped to be achieved through individual conferences with each pledge at the beginning of her pledge period and again before initiation, and through a closer big-sister-little sister relationship.

It is hoped that this overall program will make each pledge, at some time during her pledge period, experience the true depth of the fraternity life. Actives can only express their personal point of view with regard to the meaning of Pi Phi. However each pledge must develop this fraternity bond of love and loyalty for herself in the final analysis.

Our chapter has pledged their full support to Suzanne and our entire pledge class, with the hope that each pledge will "grow" to realize that Pi Beta Phi is a lifetime of close bonds of love and loyalty, and will actually only begin when college days are in the past.

CHARLOTTE L. EVERETT

An Image of Noble Womanhood

IOWA ALPHA—Every year when a girl is pledged to Pi Beta Phi, it is a new beginning for her and for her chapter. The meaning of the word "sorority" is often misjudged especially by new incoming freshmen. It carries a connotation of a purely social organization whose only purpose on campus is to entertain the fraternity men.

The first pledge meeting and the first pledge-active meeting *must* convey to the new members that Pi Beta Phi is built around heritage, meaning, and a purpose, and is not merely a social gathering. In our chapter, we try to establish right from the beginning that our meetings are the serious and educational aspect of our sisterhood and that actives and pledges alike, should put their whole heart into it every week. The actives must set the pattern for the pledges to follow, not only at meetings, but at every college function, in the classroom, and in the dorm or house. We must convey an image of a noble womanhood wherever we go or whatever we do.

Pi Phi love and Pi Phi sisterhood are not explained only by words, but by actions too. We have a strong purpose that binds our family together. Not only does this purpose bind *our* group, but groups of Pi Phi sisters internationally. Our pledges, through us, will begin in their pledge group to find out what has held Pi Phi together for so many years. Together they will build a foundation with new meaning for their chapter and in this way their own purpose will shine through. This alone will make Pi Phi not merely a social organization, but one with far deeper and stronger purposes.

JOYCE KLEMA

Toward a Full Potential

IOWA BETA—The Iowa Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi is very proud of the seventeen new pledges we received this fall on September 10, 1965. We feel we had a very successful rush and are looking ahead with much enthusiasm to the remainder of the year as our pledges become more oriented to fraternity life.

I plan, as pledge supervisor, to instruct the pledges in Pi Beta Phi history, standards, and rules and let them learn as well the joy of true friendship and sisterly devotion. I feel as does the entire chapter, that good scholarship is a measure of each member's ability to contribute to campus and fraternity life. We intend to be quite sure

each pledge is encouraged to realize her full potential.

We desire that the girls who wear the Pi Beta Phi dart on Simpson Campus be ladies at all times. We try to make them feel welcome whenever they are over at the house for any reason. All in all, we hope to give them the kind of guidance they will need to become fraternity women whom we can look to with pride.

DANA WORLEY

Three "A" Program

IOWA GAMMA—Iowa Gamma hopes to orient its new pledges by striving toward three distinct goals.

First, we try to *acquaint* the girls with national organizations of Pi Beta Phi. This is accomplished through lessons on its history, officers, and basic structure. National rules and bindings are made meaningful and significant.

Secondly, the pledges come to know and better understand our local chapter. This aspect is given a more personal meaning through the close *association* of each girl with her big sister and pledge mom. Local standards are, of course, exemplified to the pledges by all Pi Phis. A sense of responsibility is encouraged through pledge duties, pledge lessons, study hours, and various standards.

Last, and perhaps most important, Iowa Gamma hopes to further the girls' own personal growth development. Several new ideas this year are aimed at this purpose. The pledges are urged to attend University functions such as news forums, seminars, speakers, lectures, and concerts. Informal discussions within the group or the entire house are also stressed. These may center on books, magazine articles, or ideas presented in class or outside events.

The whole approach to the program is intended to encourage an *awareness* of the girl's own potential as a person. Her orientation to Pi Beta Phi is planned to give her a further awareness of her sisters on a meaningful basis.

It is hoped that the attainment of these goals will prepare the girls to learn the further meanings of our fraternity.

JANE COLETTI AND BARBARA WALTERS

Iowa Zeta's New Zest

IOWA ZETA—With twenty-six pledges, Iowa Zeta has acquired new zest. Already the pledges have pitched right in and are busily helping to make our homecoming float the best, in hopes of winning this year's sweepstakes trophy.

The active members of Iowa Zeta, however, haven't forgotten the integral part of college and fraternity life and are busily proctoring the new pledges in daily study hours. The pledges are quickly learning that work finished before play is the best way to activation. Nevertheless, our pledges are already found busy across campus in such activities as C.P.C. (Central Party Committee), Union Board, A.W.S. University Chorus, and band.

After homecoming Iowa Zeta is going to be anxiously awaiting Dad's Day Weekend and Profile Previews, the all-campus fashion show in which the new pledge class will be having one hundred per cent participation.

The Vertical Approach

NEBRASKA BETA—Pledge education at Nebraska Beta aims at vertical development in five areas. These include fraternity education, scholarship, activities, cultural and social. A liberal approach is followed, allowing the

pledges a voice in parts of their program, but enforcing rules when they are made. Pledge trainer Susie Moore has adopted a method combining the psychological appeal and forceful regulation of previous supervisors.

Susie has replaced the demerit system with a checking method. Pledges receive checks for things like breaking a date or missing a voluntary phone duty. Only failure to fulfill a major obligation results in a campus. Pledges are never required to do personal favors for the actives; they are only asked to perform services for the entire house. They never receive any hazing. Susie's goal is flexibility. Structure and rules are de-emphasized, as she takes into consideration the situation and the offense.

Of course, the main emphasis for the pledges is scholarship. They were allowed to choose between study halls and proctoring; they chose study halls. Panhellenic has set the initiation average at a 2.0, but the pledges voted to set their own minimum at a 2.5.

Our new mothers program this year is one of scholarship mothers. Records of pledges grades are kept by pledge trainer, scholarship chairmen, and mothers.

Social poise is gained through hostessing at football open houses and etiquette programs. Functions have been limited this year to one per week. Speakers are invited to dinner at least every other week. The pledge cultural program is co-ordinated with the active chapter's. Points are given for attendance at plays, concerts, and University speakers.

The Littlest Angels

KANSAS ALPHA—Pledge training at Kansas Alpha is oriented around the positive approach, and has been found to be quite effective. Instead of being sheltered, praised, and uninformed, our pledges have been given many responsibilities along with their privileges and have been treated as equals. We try to keep them informed on house affairs so that when they move into the house one semester after pledging, they are well oriented to house policies.

During their freshman year in the dormitories, the pledges maintain close contact with the house through their pledge mothers, and their scholastic life is regulated by individual scholarship advisors. They are encouraged to visit the house often and many functions are planned to help integrate them with the actual chapter, including a slumber party, pizza party, etc.

The pledge class keeps in contact during the summer by way of a newsletter whereby each pledge writes a letter to the pledge trainer telling of their summer activities; the trainer then compiles them and sends them out to each girl. When they move into the house the next fall they become quickly unified with the entire chapter, as we have a small upper-class rush week before classes. This year right after pledging both pledge classes took a weekend walkout, thus unifying the new pledges with each other as well as with the older pledges.

House duties (not pledge duties!) are also performed with a positive attitude and the pledges are expected to efficiently perform these duties, and to help their pledge sisters with any duties which may conflict. Thus the house is kept running smoothly and the pledge class is unified under their common responsibility of being the "littlest angels of the house."

DEE REED

Where "Ships" Are Launched

KANSAS BETA—Although there are perhaps pitfalls and problems, pledge training is one of the most important, most effective, and most rewarding experiences of college years. We at Kansas Beta sincerely feel that through pledge training our chapter is able to help our group of new pledges to mature, to ripen, to truly blossom into the fine young women that we know them to be. True, all these girls have the potential in the first place, but oftentimes this potential needs a direction and a goal.

In several areas of college and fraternity life, we feel that by working together toward common goals and through common interests, Pi Beta Phi can give much to a new pledge. In Scholarship: through clever programs designed to encourage interest in academic curiosity, through donations of our time and support to individual study problems, and through downright hard work, we feel that we can give the greatest impetus possible to a new pledge. For, the great heritage that belongs to Pi Phi in scholastic achievement may set a standard for her—one that she will never forget. In Activities: through enthusiastic efforts on the part of our Activities Chairman as well as on the parts of each active, the fire of enthusiasm will spread and each pledge will want to contribute her time and talents to projects on campus as well as off. Above all we hope to help each pledge find the balance between studies and activities that is just right for her. In Social Graces: house parties, faculty teas, etc., all give good practice in learning proper etiquette and the important art of being a good hostess. We try to pay special attention to manners at every meal and to have at least two Pi Phi Nights on this subject so that each girl will have a chance to gain from this experience.

I would much rather call my job Pledge Education instead of Pledge Training for, to me, it is just that—education in the wonderful lore of Pi Beta Phi, in the complex graces of our modern world, in the moral concepts of today so changeable on the surface yet basically so steadfast in the art of the three "ships"—Leadership, Friendship, and Scholarship. Let us help these new pledges to sail their ships far out over the horizon heading for the very finest and most beautiful in womanhood.

ASHLEY ALLISON

Busy Pledges = Members

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—"High school was never like this!" is a typical exclamation of a pledge of Oklahoma Alpha. A brief glance at our pledge program should be enough to well-qualify this statement for ours is a two-in-one-goal. Our aim is to see each girl develop individually while working with her sisters. By a well-coordinated and varied program we hope to guide our pledges to be better members and citizens both before and after graduation.

Knowledge is the primary reason for attending college. For this reason the focal point of the program is scholarship. Aside from the required study hall, each girl receives additional help and from the members. Member tutors gladly assist any who may have special difficulty. The great emphasis we place on scholarship should help each to realize her responsibility to herself as well as to the sorority.

Since we believe that education does not stop with scholarship, the membership strongly urges the pledge class to participate in extracurricular activities. Naturally, a university as large as ours offers a large and varied pro-

gram of activities. With guidance and consideration a pledge can find those most appealing to her. In this way she may contribute to herself as well as Pi Phi.

But naturally college life would be lacking without the social functions which create unity through fun. During her pledgship our prospective Pi Phi's receive an ample amount of fraternity serenades and desserts, sorority projects, campaigns, and charity functions. Of special interest are the annual pledge walk-out, a secret function, the senior kidnap party during which the senior class *spirits* the pledge class away for dinner, and the member "surprise" party for which the pledges make gifts on their walk-out. All of these are designed to increase understanding and unity both within the pledge class and between members and pledges.

Pledging is learning and developing. As members, we hope by giving our assistance and experience to make a girl's life in college and in Pi Phi more rewarding.

SALLY N. BROWN

Happy Round-Up

OKLAHOMA BETA—"Come and sit by my side little rushee, let me pin my golden arrow on your chest; while I tell you a story of Pi Phi, and how it got started in the west."

Oklahoma Beta Chapter, begun in 1919, is proud to have roped into its corral the largest pledge class Panhellenic has allowed since its beginning—35 top pledges!

With such a number goes a large responsibility in pledge training these gals—to instill in them a spirit and love for Pi Phi, to give them a real appreciation of fraternity membership, to develop initiative in pledges and to foster pledge unity.

It goes without saying that scholarship is vitally important, and the pledge program requires a minimum of 12 hours a week spent in the library on the checker system. A stuffed scholarship dog is awarded each week at pledge meetings to the girl with the highest overall that week. She keeps the dog for one week, returns it with her name signed on a slate around his neck. At the end of the semester the dog is permanently awarded to the name appearing the most times on the list.

One of the "funnest" parts of the pledge program is the annual pledge sneak. This proves who is the craftiest, the members or pledges. If pledges make a clean get-away, the sneak is a success—it usually is anyway. For two days pledges learn basic fundamentals of Pi Phi so they may impart their wealth of knowledge when they get back cranky members who didn't get to go. Pledges also pack in a heap of play-time on this sneak. They leave as 35 individuals and return as a united pledge class with a love for the wine and blue.

Oklahoma Beta pledges snuck to the Stillwater farm of Susan Rippy, a pledge, on Nov. 6 this year.

A new addition to the pledge program is a Pi Phi spirit to send notes of encouragement when pledges have done poorly on tests or are in low spirits. This plus Beta Buddies (assigned before pledge moms), Angel Sisters (a secret pal whose identity is not known until initiation), and pledge moms link the pledge more closely to her ultimate goal of becoming a member of Pi Beta Phi.

BEVERLY BENNETT

Spirit Is Their Spice

TEXAS ALPHA—The Pledge Program for Texas Alpha this year has as its underlying philosophy the ideals and goals that have always been emphasized since the founding of the chapter. The "new" of the program comes in its organization and manner of presentation.

The goals are found in the areas of scholarship, service, and standards. Scholarship is of major importance because it is not only the prime requirement for initiation but also one of the ways we receive campus recognition. Service to our local chapter as well as the national fraternity is stressed as a major part of the preparation for membership into Pi Beta Phi. Standards of personal conduct and those maintained by the fraternity are emphasized as a basic phase of pledgship and will establish ideals that each girl will be expected to uphold throughout college and her whole life as a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Organization of the Pledge Program is centered on the ten required weeks of pledgship. There are programs each week in pledge meeting given on the suggested topics sent from national. This basic program is supplemented by education in our own chapter and with a balance of other activities such as work days, retreats, parties with other pledge classes, and the traditional pledge class skit.

The responsibility of the Pledge Trainer is two-fold: (1) to supervise all phases of fraternity education, and (2) to generate and maintain enthusiasm within the pledge class that will keep them unified, eager to participate in sorority activities and functions, and anxious to fulfill initiation requirements. And the one ingredient found to best coordinate the aims of the program, the responsibility of the Pledge Trainer, and the enthusiasm of the pledges, is *spirit*.

BETSY SAUER

Led by Pi Phi Ladies

TEXAS GAMMA—Something as important as our future sisters and our future chapter requires exceedingly careful attention and consideration. Each pledge must feel that she has been chosen to be one of us and that we sincerely welcome her. She is a very vital part of Texas Gamma and of Pi Beta Phi, and in her own way she will contribute and help to strengthen our sisterhood. Gradually we will share with them those ideals we cherish as our own in true friendship.

Through fraternity education we try to help her to know and to appreciate the very rich heritage that has been passed on to all Pi Beta Phis. We introduce her to Pi Beta Phi as a national fraternity, with a history of women with important purposes and high ideals.

We try to encourage her development as a complete person; to help her find the right direction for her special talents and capabilities. She is not a stereotype, but an individual, who now has sisters who will help her to find herself.

It has been important for us in the Texas Gamma active chapter to realize that each of us is very intimately involved in the development of a pledge. Our sphere of influence will include our attitudes toward other fraternities, toward learning, and toward drinking, to name only a few. Certainly her Beta Buddies, Big Sister, and the chapter officers will be influential in her growth in Pi Phi, but she will look to each of the other actives as a Pi Phi Lady whose every action reflects her love and respect for the Arrow. This constancy *shows* what a Pi Phi is.

NANCY FORDTRAN

24 Think 3!

NEW MEXICO ALPHA—With the start of a new year comes new goals, new methods and certainly new enthusiasm and resources. New Mexico Alpha pledged twenty-four girls during the 1965 Formal Rush, and we have aimed our arrows high with hopes of successfully reaching our primary goal, which is to initiate exactly 100% of this pledge class.

Scholarship is the emphasis for the Pledge Program and the pledges are responding most enthusiastically and willingly to the demands of a rather rigid but vitally necessary program. We feel that each girl can, should and will make the initiation grade average with proper application to her studies. Our Scholarship Chairman is working closely with the Pledge Trainer and the pledge scholarship member so that we may reach our ultimate goal and completely eliminate the disheartening discouragement of *having or being* second semester pledges.

Three nights weekly, 7-10 P.M. we have study hall and all pledges are required to come. The Pledge Basement also is set up for study and is used for those girls who have typing to do, tape recordings to play back, or art projects to do. This then, confines all noisy or distractive assignments and leaves the other room in an atmosphere most conducive to study. There is a short break at 8:30 when the coke machine does quite a business and after fifteen minutes, the entire house succumbs to silence and study.

Trying new approaches keeps any chapter busy all the time, but one we tried, liked, and found effective last semester was a psychological approach to hopefully making better grades. "Think 3!" was the motto, the password and the objective. (3 represents a 3 point grade average, which, here is a B.) The house was dotted with reminders of all shapes, sizes and colors. Think 3! was the morning greeting; think 3! was posted on the blackboards, the mirrors, by the phones, the coke machine, and even in the lavatories.

This year with actives and pledges all working hard, our aims and objectives will be happily realized when twenty-four fine pledges become twenty-four thrilled actives in Pi Beta Phi.

MICHAEL ANN MELTON

Responsibility Is Stressed

COLORADO ALPHA—September 25, 1965, Colorado Alpha pledged 42 outstanding girls. From that day the importance of their pledgeship has been stressed. Our chapter has developed a program to make the girls realize their moral, scholastic, and social responsibility in belonging to a sorority such as Pi Beta Phi.

The philosophy we, as actives, have is to help each pledge immediately feel a part of Pi Phi and to inform them of the ideals and standards of the house. Morally, Colorado Alpha quotes, "Irreproachable Personal Conduct." The girls are told the importance of the Arrow Board and University standards. The general purpose of this is to present the idea that the standards we set for ourselves today, will determine the women we will be tomorrow.

Scholastically, the purpose of our program is to make the pledges realize that college is a testing ground. It is a four year gift of time given to us by society. The pledges are on eighteen hours a week study tables. Twelve of these hours are at the house to encourage the pledges to

spend as much time as possible at the house and with the actives. Actives who didn't make their grades first semester talk to the pledges to stress the importance of making grades their first semester. Each week the pledges turn in their grades. Also a list of actives and their majors are given to the girls for the purpose of tutoring.

The pledges are encouraged to develop long range and short range projects. Among these are a service project for the Boulder community such as working in the School for the Mentally Retarded or with the T.B. patients. The short range projects are working with the actives and a fraternity on Homecoming Decorations and cleaning up the yard of the house or the sorority.

Socially the pledges are required to join two campus activities to go active. This is to stress the importance of school organizations as a part of college life. Also activities such as pledge sneaks, slumber parties, and fraternity functions are scheduled to make the pledges take an interest in all aspects of sorority life.

This is just a few of the many goals, objectives, and opportunities that the pledge program involves. And with the association of the pledges with the actives and the sorority, their pledgeship is just the beginning of their affiliation with Pi Beta Phi.

SALLY BROWN

A Promotion of Unity

COLORADO GAMMA—At Colorado Gamma we stress unity in our pledge program. Because all freshmen must live in dorms and all upperclassmen have already signed yearly housing contracts, none of our pledges are able to live in the house. This could cause some feeling of separation from the house if it weren't handled carefully. To wear a pledge pin means nothing if the pledge doesn't feel she is an important, contributing member of the house. Our program towards unity includes not only a special "pledge mom" for each girl, but also a secret "Beta Buddy" who surprises her with gifts and favors. Pledges are encouraged to participate in "sneaks" and "functions," are invited on coke dates and study dates, and are the center of such fraternity functions as our annual retreat to the mountains and the surprise breakfast. Pledges are also encouraged to come to the house for meals and to spend the night whenever possible, of course. All in all, the underlying theme of our pledge program is the promotion of unity.

LESLIE C. WATSON

Big Plans Here

WYOMING ALPHA—"We'd rather fight than switch"—our pledges, that is. With thirty bright and shiny faces, the largest sorority pledge class on campus, we are so proud our buttons are bursting. But, at the same time, we are extra careful in planning the pledge program that will lead them to the arrow of Pi Phi. Mary Thomas as our pledge trainer has been doing a superb job, too!

The pledge programs are developed with the help of the pledges and actives in joint meetings each week. The pledge meetings give the pledges a chance to act as a group and to be relatively independent. The big program is study tables at which attendance is required. Study campuses are issued to any girl not studying the required amount of hours. On the social side the pledges may plan three sneaks with fraternity pledge classes, while at Christmas time they join in selecting Christmas trees with

one lucky group. At the moment, our pledges are the best anyone could ask for as they have been helping so much with our Homecoming campaign. In return, we are planning the biggest and best Monmouth Duo for them.

The goal of this year's pledge program is to show the pledges the value of functioning as a group; interaction with others while still maintaining their individuality. Through this, we feel they will become good members of Pi Beta Phi.

SUSAN MACKEY AND KATHLEEN CARGILL

All the Time in the World

UTAH ALPHA—The goal of the Pi Beta Phi pledge program in the Utah Alpha Chapter is to make each pledge feel loved and wanted for the unique evolving woman that she is and for the contributions which she alone can give to her sisters. After an exhausting fall rush, it is easy for a girl who has pledged herself to membership in a Greek organization to feel that she was bid because of a high G.P.A. or relatives or small-seeming high school activities. Pledge trainer Barbara Harker combats this tendency three ways; By emphasizing the Big Sister—Sponsor program, by involving each girl in the activities of the chapter, and by helping each girl adjust to the newness of college life. The secret ingredient which makes pledge darts grow into gleaming arrows is "all the time in the world" and love.

CHRIS THOMAS

Where a Pledge Has a Pal

WASHINGTON ALPHA—Being a Pi Phi Pledge is always an experience filled with excitement, new adventures, and anticipation. It is also a time of mystery, challenge, and bewilderment. College presents not only academic responsibility, but the undertaking of a new way of living. There are names to learn, rules to remember, too many buildings on campus, social attitudes and actions to accept or reject.

Washington Alpha has realized that for a new student and pledge, it is also a time of need. To meet this need, Pledge Pals are given each pledge. This Pledge Pal is an active member of the house who tries to be aware of her Pledge Pal's needs throughout the first few weeks of school until a Big Sister is assigned. Whether the pledge needs advice, or just someone to talk to, she can always be assured that her Pledge Pal will be willing to give time and understanding.

A Pledge Pal is to help in specific ways: she arranges a weekly coffee date; she sees that her Pledge Pal has a bed and sheets on the day the pledges move in; she goes to meals with her for the first few days and introduces her to those strange faces; she shows her around the campus and the local shopping center; she helps with class scheduling and appointment making. In other words, the active Pledge Pal is to help her Pledge Pal maintain some individuality and to prepare her for what she will meet in the social, campus, and house life.

Washington Alpha has found the establishment of Pledge Pals to be like a well in the desert or a refuge in the storm. The job is a privilege, but also a responsibility, but if done correctly it is always rewarding.

LINDA WILLIS

"Grandmother" Helps

WASHINGTON BETA—There are several outstanding

features of the pledge program at Washington Beta. Contrary to the policy at some schools, we are able to welcome "the best pledge class on campus" as roommates and friends from the day of their pledging. The primary purpose of our program is to help each girl make the difficult adjustment to campus and fraternity life. Shortly after pledging, each girl becomes a member of her own special family when she receives her "grandmother." The pledges are encouraged to participate in campus activities and to strive for campus honors through service and scholarship.

Perhaps one of the most important aspects of our pledge program is in the area of scholarship. From registration to finals, a pledge is supervised in her study habits, helped with her problems, and encouraged to excel with scholarship dinners, a class file to aid her choice of classes, and, of course, many shoulders to cry on.

The pledge program at Washington Beta stresses scholarship, service, and the love of each sister. We are proud of our program, but even more proud of them, our pledges.

By Example We Lead

WASHINGTON GAMMA—". . . to give her the benefit of my experience in college and fraternity life."

This familiar passage from the pledging ceremony is the essence of every Pi Phi pledge program—from Washington Gamma to Nova Scotia Alpha. The pledge "mother" is privileged to offer herself as an example to the Pi Phi pledge class. The new Pi Phis begin absorbing their supervisor's greek ways the instant our ribbons of wine and blue are displayed on them. The pledges watch their trainer's reaction in every situation; from her method of greeting frat men to the way her enthusiasm is revealed in "Ring-Ching-Ching!" And it naturally follows that "Polly Pledge" will believe that her pledge trainer is the ideal reflection of what constitutes the "Utopian Pi Phi girl." The pledge trainer has a chance to either use or misuse this instinctive faith exemplified in the pledges.

But, what of the other actives in the house? They too can give much of their college experiences to the pledges. Thus, as soon as possible, the pledge trainer should share her pledges. Let the actives offer themselves whenever possible. This total sharing will naturally lead to unity and a happier house. Encourage the chapter officers to speak at pledge meetings; either in an official capacity or as a friend with a helpful message. As an example, invite the president to discuss, "What Pi Phi has meant to me." This experience can be strengthening for both pledge and president as well. By giving more responsibility to individuals within the house, then the pledges will have an opportunity to reap "the benefits of more girls' experiences in college and fraternity life."

After all, isn't it our purpose to share—and thus grow; as Pi Phis and as people!

JULIE BENKE

How Change Was Met

OREGON GAMMA—Last year the sororities at Willamette Univ. participated in Deferred Rush for the first time. Since that time we have found that this change in the rush season has also caused us to change our attitude toward our pledge program. We discovered that we had to adapt our ideas on pledging to a new type of pledge class.

In the past, with Fall Rush, we were able to begin

working with the pledges at the beginning of their college year. However, the girls we pledged last year in the spring had been independents for a semester. They had developed their own study habits and attitudes toward social activities. They were a more mature pledge class with a semester of college behind them.

Also, the pledge class had much more unity. Unlike a fall pledge class in which pledges do not know each other, our spring pledges were already a closely knit group.

The result of this new situation was that while we did not need to work hard to instill unity among them, we did have to work hard to make them realize that the independence which they had sacrificed in pledging would be more than made up for in terms of new and closer friendships, a feeling of give and take, the joy of sharing, and the chance to accept responsibility. We hope these comments will help other chapters who are anticipating Deferred Rush.

DONNA B. KEMP

Everyone Helps

IDAHO ALPHA—From the minute they first carry their bags into their new home, the chapter house, until they become initiated members, these young women, our new pledges, are undergoing a period of orientation, adjustment, responsibility, and wonderful experiences. For many, this is their first experience of being away from home and on their own. Thus, pledges must adjust not only to the definitely more demanding academic role of college as compared to that of high school, but they must also make the adjustment of living in a new home, with new friends and new responsibilities.

Here at Idaho Alpha we feel it is the job of every member, not just the pledge trainer or big sister, to do everything possible to help the pledges adjust to their new life as easily and smoothly as possible.

To make registration a little less complicated each new pledge has a member "study buddy" who helps her work out a suitable class schedule, answers questions concerning registration, and helps locate necessary books and supplies. Many other small projects such as this one have been very effective in helping the entire pledge class to feel more a part of the house, besides giving some much needed assistance.

CONNIE HOFFBUHR

Picnic Preparation

CALIFORNIA BETA—Fall is upon us all again and along with the beginning of classes and activities, California Beta is involved in exciting activities with their marvelous pledge class. In order to eliminate any misunderstandings with regard to rules and procedure, the pledges were taken on an informative picnic by Council just after pledging. They were all given individual notebooks containing house and University rules, as well as general pledge information.

The organization of their first few weeks of pledgeship is based on a sponsor program. On the day of pledging each girl is given a sponsor whose main responsibility is to orient the pledge to the basic activities of the University. During the second month each active Junior and Senior chooses a pledge as a "little sister." This is a mutually rewarding experience for the active and pledge. The active's responsibilities are less formal and therefore more spontaneous.

Our program, like all Pi Phis, is centered on the idea that it is most important to help the pledge with her new experiences in college, both in academic endeavors and house activities. California Beta has a formally organized program, but we are pleased that it is not limiting to either pledges or actives and therefore seeks to make this an exciting time for all of us.

JANET WILSON

Cultural Programs Planned

CALIFORNIA GAMMA—The pledge program of California Gamma has been designed to broaden the scope and interests of each pledge as she grows in her knowledge of university life and Pi Beta Phi. We believe that each of our twenty-four pledges should be encouraged to sample the many opportunities which are offered during her college years: such as, cultural events, a variety of classes, campus activities, and social functions. In regard to the cultural scope, the actives of our chapter have planned a monthly cultural program designed to expose the girls to as many events in this field as possible. By hearing guest speakers and participating in open discussions, etc., we feel that each girl can perhaps gain something of importance to her. This is a co-operative effort—both actives and pledges partake. Once the girls are capable of gaining insight into their own values it is easier for them to understand those around them, particularly their pledge sisters. The term "pledge unity" is frequently misunderstood to mean a group of girls functioning in a stereotyped behavior. Our connotation of that word "unity", however, means independent forces working for a common purpose—Pi Beta Phi. Under the leadership of Valarie Alley, pledge class president, the group has responded with many new ideas for projects. The first of these will be a tea in honor of Mrs. Gunning, our new housemother and many of the California alumnae. There are many goals which the actives of our chapter would like to see our pledges attain. The most rewarding, however, would be to see them all initiated together.

KAREN SANDWICK

Team Play Plan

CALIFORNIA ZETA—We girls of California Zeta are very proud of our new fall pledge class. We have worked out a program for this fall which emphasizes unity. The object is for the pledges to become a part of the house, and for them to feel that the girls in the house are all special friends. We plan to do this through the Big and Little sister sponsorship program. The big and little sisters are chosen after pledging. Each active submits the names of three girls who she would like to have as little sisters. The pledge trainer then chooses the big and little sister teams according to the benefits each could give the other. Each team then meets and plans an individual program for the semester. This program includes academic and social activities. We have a new study program in which the team studies three evenings of the week together. One evening must be spent at the house. At the end of the semester the big and little sister team with the highest combined grade point average will receive a special reward. Because we want the girls to feel close to each other, personal social activities are encouraged. A group can get together and go for a picnic or for evening walks. We feel these special little times together will make the difference in

having a group that is well unified and special to each other and to the house as a whole.

PAT WILLIS

Participation Paves the Way

NEVADA ALPHA—The aim of Nevada Alpha's fall pledge program is to create a sense of belonging through planned activities reflecting all phases of college life. The new program in fraternity education includes supplementary guest speakers and skits to acquaint new members with the history and traditions of Pi Beta Phi. Pledge projects have also been initiated to develop unification within the pledge class.

Academically, the goal is to instill in new pledges the scholastic excellence that earned for Nevada Alpha the

distinction of having the highest active grade point average on campus. Pledges have been introduced to an ambitious scholarship program that includes required study hours with help from active members.

In the social realm, an emphasis has been placed on the high standards expected of new fraternity members. Members of the Alumnae Club have been helpful in presenting this aspect to pledges. The University of Nevada homecoming has provided an excellent opportunity for pledge participation with another fraternity in building a float for the annual parade. In addition, new members are encouraged to become acquainted and work with other Nevada students in at least one extracurricular activity.

The key word is participation, and the goal is a well rounded college woman who has a sense of belonging and direction and reflects the high standards of Pi Beta Phi.

SHEILA DWYER

At times there is need for a Graduate Student Counselor to guide a new Pi Beta Phi chapter. If any 1966 graduates are interested in this sort of fraternity work, please fill out this blank and mail it to Mrs. William H. Mansfield, #8 Long Meadows, St. Louis 31, Missouri.

Name

Chapter

College address

Home address

Chapter offices held

In Memoriam

IRMA ROGG ARCHER (Mrs. Arden) initiated into Washington Alpha 1930, died Aug. 30, 1965.

ELEANOR JONES COOK (Mrs. Roy Bird) initiated into West Virginia Alpha Sept. 1918, died Sept. 17, 1965.

CHARIS BLODGETT (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Vermont Beta March 1915, died August 12, 1965.

ELIZABETH LEFTWICH BROOKS (Mrs. R. E., Jr.) initiated into Texas Alpha 1908, died Aug. 14, 1965.

JEANNE ROBINSON CATES (Mrs. Banks R. Jr.) initiated into Ohio Alpha June 1941, died July 27, 1965.

NELLIE GRIFFIN CROOKER (Mrs. W. G.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha December 1902, died March 11, 1965

FRANES DARLINGTON initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha October 1892, died Aug. 11, 1965.

EDWINA E. DAY initiated into Indiana Beta April 21, 1900, died June 30, 1965

ANNA HOLM DE MONSEIGLE (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into New York Beta April 1906, died May 20, 1965.

ELIZABETH (Beth) ERWIN DENNISTON (Mrs. Donald W.) initiated into Ohio Beta 1943, died Aug. 27, 1965.

S. HARRISON DEVEREUX initiated into Oregon Alpha June, 1953, died March 9, 1965

VIRGINIA A. DUKE (Mrs. John S.) initiated into Indiana Gamma Oct., 1922, died September 19, 1965.

MARGARET ANN DUNHAM initiated into Alberta Alpha Dec., 1935, died July 19, 1965.

BETTY BANKS EADS (Mrs. G. A.), initiated into Washington Alpha 1932, died Oct. 26, 1965.

DALE FARRELL ELY (Mrs. S. S.) initiated into Illinois Delta May, 1919, died September 1964.

MILDRED JENSON FARRELL (Mrs. F. D.) initiated into Kansas Beta 1931, died Nov. 8, 1965.

EDITH EATON FINNICUM (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1906, died June 8, 1965.

MARTHA MOORE GIBSON (Mrs. James D.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1927, died Aug. 28, 1965.

VIRGINIA ADAMS GOEHRING (Mrs. Louis M.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha Oct. 22, 1915, died July 26, 1965.

MARGARET HELEN GOODWIN initiated into Wisconsin Beta Aug. 20, 1919, died Oct. 31, 1965.

MARJORIE GOULD initiated into Nebraska Beta March 1928, died Sept. 2, 1965.

JANIS KITTLE HEPBURN initiated into California Delta in Fall 1927, died Aug. 8, 1965.

MARY LEE HICKS initiated into Oregon Alpha March 1935, died Oct., 1965.

FLORENCE E. HUBBARD initiated into New York Beta May, 1904, died Nov., 1965.

ELIZABETH M. KATES initiated into Pennsylvania Beta Sept., 1916, died Oct. 3, 1965.

ANNA M. RODDY KINTER (Mrs. Clair G.) initiated into Maryland Alpha Oct. 24, 1913, died Aug. 21, 1965.

FLORENCE SHAKARIAN LALAIAN (Mrs. Albert) initiated into Nevada Alpha Feb., 1945, died Sept. 10, 1965.

EDITH E. LANE initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June 1903, died Sept. 15, 1965.

ETHEL ROBERTS LOOPE (Mrs. Carl) initiated into Indiana Gamma Aug. 8, 1897, died June 17, 1965.

AMY HERROLD MCCAUGHEY initiated into Ohio Calif. Gamma Sept., 1917, died Oct. 3, 1965.

GERTRUDE STEEN KILLIAN MARVIN (Mrs. Wm. B.) initiated into Nebraska Beta in 1920, died Aug. 26, 1964.

BEATRICE GAYLORD MERRICK (Mrs. Emerson) initiated into Oregon Alpha in 1916, died April 23, 1965.

LUCY PENHALLEGON MONTGOMERY (Mrs. O. C.) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1912, died March 23, 1965.

DOROTHY BRUCE MOORE (Mrs. James H.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha in 1930 died Feb. 15, 1965.

MRS. S. H. MURDOCK initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha March 3, 1903, died in Sept., 1965.

AGNES TROWBRIDGE NESBIT (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Columbia Alpha (now District of Columbia Alpha) in 1912; died Aug. 1, 1965.

MARJORIE DELZELL NEWBERRY (Mrs. D. R.) initiated into Oregon Alpha Jan., 1919; died July 20, 1965.

MARION H. ONDERDONK, initiated into New York Alpha Oct., 1910; died July 1965.

ADA HEART PRICE (Mrs. C. G.) initiated into Calif. Gamma Sept., 1917, died Oct. 3, 1965.

BETTY GUNN ROBERTS (Mrs. John) initiated into Alabama Beta April, 1960; died July 22, 1965.

FLORENCE BENTLY SCOTT (Mrs. Morris A.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha Dec., 1911; died Sept. 1, 1964.

EFFIE WILSON SWEETMAN (Mrs. Herbert) initiated into Minnesota Alpha Feb., 1915; died Sept. 23, 1965.

MARY HOLLENBACK SMITH (Mrs. D. J.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha Feb., 1912; died March 31, 1964.

(Continued on page 94)

Fraternity DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924) Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
 Margaret Campbell (1846-1936) Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
 Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933) Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
 Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924) Fannie Thomson (1848-1868)
 Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931) Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
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Duluth-Superior, Minn.—Miss Eleanor Abbott, 534 Woodland Ave., Duluth, Minn. 55812
Edmonton, Alberta, Can.—Marion MacLean Standret (Mrs. D. T.), 11034-85 Ave., Edmond., Alt., Can.
Fox River Valley, Wis.—Christ Bartlett Nelson (Mrs. Peter), 1018 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton, Wis.
Grand Forks, N.D.—Matilda Maris Swerson (Mrs. R. G.), 705 Chestnut, Grand Forks, N.D.
Madison, Wis.—Barbara Hendrickson Winter (Mrs. Wm.), 6009 Dniftwood Ave., Madison, Wis.
Milwaukee, Wis.—Pat Doelle Bennett (Mrs. Anson Jr.), 840 N. 119th St., Milwaukee 13, Wis.
Minneapolis, Minn.—Joan Williams Russell (Mrs. James), 2936 Cherokee Pl., Minneapolis 22, Minn.
St. Paul, Minn.—Betty Marsh Rasmussen (Mrs. B. D.), 7026 14th Ave. So., Minneapolis 23, Minn.
Winnipeg, Man., Can.—Rosemary Stevens Malaher (Mrs. D.), 36 Queenston St., Winnipeg 9, Man., Can.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Sarah Holmes Hunt (Mrs. Harold B.), 9014 Holly St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114
Alexandria, La.—Connie Gatidel Laird (Mrs. M. L.), 1312 McNutt Dr., Alexandria, La.
Baton Rouge, La.—Barbara Sperry Bearden (Mrs. Robt. Jr.), 1527 Stuart Ave., Baton Rouge, La.
Camden, Ark.—Ann Collum Saxon (Mrs. C. H.), 444 Agee Ave. S.W., Camden, Ark.
Clay-Platte Counties, Mo.—Betty Heim Bell (Mrs. Ted), 1226 Lake Rd., Rt. #1, Liberty, Mo.
Columbia, Mo.—Mary McHarg (Mrs. Tom), 800 Crestland Ave., Columbia, Mo.
El Dorado, Ark.—Ann Clark Jameson (Mrs. Sam), 711 North Madison, El Dorado, Ark.
Fayetteville, Ark.—Mrs. W. W. Bassett, Box 728 Knerz Hgts., Fayetteville, Ark.
Fort Smith, Ark.—Augusta Powell Durilla (Mrs. John), 5425 Cliff Dr., Fort Smith, Ark.
Grand Prairie, Ark.—Mary Bell White Belaire (Mrs. Rodney), 2003 Weidner St., Stuttgart, Ark.
Hattiesburg, Miss.—Ann Fishel (Mrs. John), 300 S. 23rd Ave., Hattiesburg, Miss.
Jackson, Miss.—Mary Jane Eason Primos (Mrs. Wm.), 1750 E. Meadowbrook Rd., Jackson, Miss.
Jefferson City, Mo.—Marilyn McLeod Dent (Mrs. James M.), 909 Crestmere, Jefferson City, Mo.
Kansas City, Mo.—Barbara Kellogg Elliott (Mrs. Robert S.), 7225 Summit, Kansas City, Mo.
Kansas City, Mo. Jr.—Karen Peterson (Miss), 4978 Skyline Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66205
Lafayette, La.—Mrs. Geo. McCarroll, 336 Charlotte, Lafayette, La.
Lake Charles, La.—Fran Copsey Fagerberg (Mrs. George), 2213 13th St., Lake Charles, La.
Little Rock, Ark.—Helen Swan Padberg (Mrs. Frank), #33 E. Palisades Dr., Little Rock, Ark.
Little Rock, Ark. Jr.—Sarah Jane Hayes Schallhorn (Mrs. Thomas), 1821 N. Spruce, Little Rock, Ark.
**Marked Tree-Jonesboro, Ark.*—No President
**Marshall-Carrollton, Mo.*—Sarah Painter Cooper (Mrs. Hudson), 603 North Main St., Carrollton, Mo.
**Monroe, La.*—Jane Rhymes Oliver (Mrs. Robt.), Point Dr., Monroe, La.
New Orleans, La.—Nancy Morarity Michiels (Mrs. Leo, Jr.), 442 Lowerline St., New Orleans, La.
Newport, Ark.—Marilyn May Craig (Mrs. Roy), 812 Dill, Newport, Ark.
North Mississippi Delta—Joan Dorsett Johnson (Mrs. Seymour B.), Indianola, Miss.
Osceola-Blytheville, Ark.—Pearle Cartwright Fergus (Mrs. W. D.), 530 W. Semmes, Osceola, Ark.
Pine Bluff, Ark.—Bettie Smith Pierce (Mrs. J. R., Jr.), 920 W. 37th Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark.
St. Joseph, Mo.—Florence McMinch Lingle (Mrs. E. Y.), 33 Stonecrest, St. Joseph, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.—Kathy Beville Lupo (Mrs. David), 411 Algonquin Pl., St. Louis 19, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo. Jr.—Sue Breckenridge (Mrs. James A.), 14 Daniel Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63124
Shreveport, La.—Linda Williamson Barnette (Mrs. A. N.)
Springfield, Mo.—Florence Stone Hayes (Mrs. Leo H.), 1412 E. Catalpa, Springfield, Mo.
Texarkana, Ark.-Tex. (Olivia Smith Moore)—Mary Alice Tucker Keeney (Mrs. Eugene), #1 Park Lane, Texarkana, Ark.
Tri-State—Betty Abernethy Manning (Mrs. Jack), 711 N. Moffet, Joplin, Mo.
University, Miss.—Margaret Anne Boyer (Mrs. R. A.), Box 393, University, Miss.
Vicksburg, Miss.—Elizabeth Cruse Davis (Mrs. James), 839 Fort Hill Dr., Vicksburg, Miss.

MU PROVINCE

Alumnae Province President—Shirley Tollefson Phillips (Mrs. R. E.), 703 S.W. McKinley, Des Moines, Iowa 50315
Ames, Iowa—Beverly Bell Ross (Mrs. Richard), 3621 Story, Ames, Iowa
Burlington, Iowa—Miriam Williams (Miss), 410 N. Madison St., Carthage, Ill.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Marilyn Fansher Pickens (Mrs. James), 301-23rd, St., Dr., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Council Bluffs, Iowa—Charline Millikan Mann (Mrs. F. W.), 1016 Military, Council Bluffs, Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa—Marilou Willis Kerr (Mrs. R. D.), 6517 Allison Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Des Moines, Iowa Jr.—Cherry Sheppard Sparks (Mrs. W. K.), 1003 Crestline Dr., Des Moines, Iowa
Hutchinson, Kan.—Shirley Jones Mann (Mrs. Robt.), 6 W. 21st, Hutchinson, Kan.
Indianola, Iowa—Kathryn Hoyman Schooler (Mrs. F. T.), 100 W. Kentucky Ave., Indianola, Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa—Anne Lalor Schweiger (Mrs. James), 1429 Glendale Rd., Iowa City, Iowa
Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Iowa—Mona Hawks Reed (Mrs. Wallace), 106 San Souci Dr., Cedar Falls, Iowa
Kansas City, Kan.—Pat Casey Barr (Mrs. John F.), 7629 Aberdeen, Prairie Village, Kan.
Kansas City, Kan. Jr.—Karen Peterson, 4978 Skyline Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kan.
**Lawrence, Kan.*—Patricia Dawson Billings (Mrs. Robt.), 2026 Hillview Rd., Lawrence, Kan.
Lincoln, Neb.—Suzanne Tewell Wagner (Mrs. Elliott), 3800 H. St., Lincoln, Neb.
Manhattan, Kan.—Sue Ball (Mrs. John), 747 Midland, Manhattan, Kan.
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Pauline Carroll Shepp (Mrs. Robert), 214 S. Wilson, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa
Omaha, Neb.—Harriet Durham Gothard (Mrs. M. L.), 8454 Woolworth Ave., Omaha, Neb.
Panhandle, Neb.—Kay Whitehead Rothenberger (Mrs. M. E.), 1640 17th St., Gering, Neb.
Sioux Falls, S.D.—Cynthia Borgen, 910 Ridge Rd., Sioux Falls, S.D.
Topeka, Kan.—Emily Eaton Williams (Mrs. Christopher), 1623 Brooklyn, Topeka, Kan.
**Vermillion, N.D.*—Karen Wise Baldwin (Mrs. J.), 109 Prentiss, Vermillion, S.D.
Western, Kan.—Jane Jones Kendall (Mrs. D. A.), 1503 Harrison, Great Bend, Kan.
Wichita, Kan.—Beth James (Mrs. Alfred), 50 Mission, Wichita, Kan.

NU PROVINCE NORTH

- Alumnae Province President*—Helen Patchell Moody (Mrs. Carroll J.), 706 N. Pine St., Pauls Valley, Okla. 73075
Altus, Okla.—Mary Bulard Hildinger (Mrs. Victor), 321 Paseo de Vida, Altus, Okla.
Ardmore, Okla.—Mrs. Stanley Brown, 74 St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla.
Bartlesville, Okla.—Charlotte Gustavson Wheeler (Mrs. Robert J.), 1948 Southview, Bartlesville, Okla.
Duncan, Okla.—Bonny Sherief Dulaney (Mrs. Morris), 1408 Mimosa, Duncan, Okla.
**Muskegee, Okla.*—Nancy Reistle Holliday (Mrs. W. Hayes), 2705 Oklahoma St., Muskegee, Okla.
Norman, Okla.—Harriet Hardeman Barbour (Mrs. Mack E.), 627 Classen Blvd., Norman, Okla.
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jerry Bass Jennings (Mrs. Bill P.), 1313 N.W. 85th St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Oklahoma City, Okla. Jr.—Anna Clabaugh Ramey, Box 187, Yukon, Okla.
**Okmulgee, Okla.*—Lela Parks McCauley (Mrs. Lawrence), 1806 Hillcrest Rd., Okmulgee, Okla.
Pauls Valley, Okla.—Ragna Pearce Blake (Mrs. Roger T.), 520 E. Martin, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Ponca City-Kay County, Okla.—Mrs. A. R. Field, 2409 Mocking Bird Lane, Ponca City, Okla.
Shawnee, Okla.—Sue Schedler Winterringer (Mrs. Jim), 1601 N. Oklahoma, Shawnee, Okla.
Stillwater, Okla.—Joyce Perdue Berry (Mrs. Frank), 2005 W. 3rd St., Stillwater, Okla.
**Tulsa, Okla.*—Marion Holden Mason (Mrs. Wm. H.), 2705 E. 45th Pl., Tulsa 5, Okla.
**Tulsa, Okla. Jr.*—Sondra Foristell Ledbetter (Mrs. Jack), 4157 E. 46th St., Tulsa, Okla.
Will Rogers (Claremore, Okla.)—Virginia Lewis, Route 2, P.O. Box 490, Claremore, Okla.

NU PROVINCE SOUTH

- Alumnae Province President*—Elinor Pickard Evans (Mrs. I. K.), 4127 Leeds Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79903
Abilene, Tex.—Ruth Williamson, 742 Amarillo St., Abilene, Tex.
Albuquerque, N.M.—Susan Reardon Bedingfield (Mrs. Jon), 1215-H Palamas, S.E. Albuquerque, N.M.
Amarillo, Tex.—Jackee Martin (Mrs. Phil), 6302 Gainsborough, Amarillo, Tex.
Austin, Tex.—Jeanne Schneider Park (Mrs. Phoeocion), 2501 Westover Rd., Austin, Tex.
Austin, Tex. Jr.—Mary Kay Swofford Patterson (Mrs. James), 1508 Richereek Rd., Austin, Tex.
Beaumont, Tex.—(Nita Hill Stark)—Allison Holmgreen Hughes (Mrs. Benny, Sr.), 1340 Thomas Rd., Beaumont, Tex.
Brazos Valley, Tex.—Mary Kathryn Dyer Upchurch (Mrs. R. L.), Box 353, Bedias, Tex.
Corpus Christi, Tex.—Mrs. J. M. Mahaffey, 336 Manitou, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Dallas, Tex.—Barbara Wells Moore (Mrs. Wm. H.), 10229 Rosser Rd., Dallas 29, Tex.
Dallas, Tex. Jr. Day Group—Nancy Payne Hixon (Mrs. J. W.), 3457 High Vista Dr., Dallas 34, Tex., Jr. & Business Group—
 Liebe Mayo Purnell (Mrs. Fred), 3124 University Blvd.-Apt. 5, Dallas 5, Tex.; Jr. Suburban Group—Judy Clevan Allen (Mrs. R. M.), 615 Sherwood, Richardson, Tex.
**East Tex.*—Flored Francis Stevens (Mrs. A. C.), 2013 Wood Pl., Longview, Tex.
El Paso, Tex.—Roberta Tidmore Wilcox (Mrs. Leigh), 3133 Federal, El Paso, Tex.
Fort Worth, Tex.—Nina Korth Cole (Mrs. T. Gary, Jr.), 1209 Thomas Pl., Fort Worth, Tex.
**Hidalgo County, Tex.*—Tudie Elmore Fowler (Mrs.), Box 1377, McAllen, Tex.
Houston, Tex.—Margaret Bachtel Atwood (Mrs. H. Kirby), 5932 Riverview Way, Houston, Tex.
Houston, Tex. Jr.—Gail Elliott Anderson (Mrs. Reece B.), 3810 Purdue, Houston, Tex. 77005
Lubbock, Tex.—Judy Ridge Hartsfield (Mrs. Pat), 3213 26th, Lubbock, Tex.
Lufkin, Tex.—Mrs. S. C. Swain, 712 Jefferson, Lufkin, Tex.
Marshall, Tex.—Cody Fain Baldwin (Mrs. Francis Scott), P.O. Box 579, Marshall, Tex.
Midland, Tex.—Ann McMurray Swanson, 905 Country Club Dr., Midland, Tex.
Mid-Cities, Tex.—Frances Shields Foster (Mrs. M.), 1409 Ruth St., Arlington, Tex.
Odessa, Tex.—Mrs. Robt. Oniatt, 1618 E. Everglade, Odessa, Tex.
Pampa, Tex.—Mary Foster Johnson (Mrs. Homer D.), 2372 Aspen, Pampa, Tex.
Richardson, Tex.—Mary Loving Blair (Mrs. Wm. T.), 1125 Overlake, Richardson, Tex.
Roswell, N.M.—Jane Patton Martin (Mrs. G.), 2604 Sherrill Lane, Roswell, N.M.
Mexico D.F., Mex.—Mrs. Fred R. Van Scent, Sierra Mazapil 140, Mexico 10, D.F.
San Angelo, Tex.—Clair Webb Mieber (Mrs. Wm. C.), 2307 Sul Ross, San Angelo, Tex.
San Antonio, Tex.—Rosemary Whitaker Proll, Jr. (Mrs. August), 2319 Blanton Dr., San Antonio, Tex.
Sberman-Denison, Tex.—Mrs. Ben McKinney, Box 84, Denison, Tex.
**Tyler, Tex.*—Sue Ellison Simmons (Mrs. R. D.), 1102 Shepherd Lane, Tyler, Tex.
Victoria, Tex.—Mrs. D. P. Heath, 1804 College Dr., Victoria, Tex.
Waco, Tex.—Anne C. Pitt (Mrs. Wm. V.), 4213 Gorman, Waco, Tex.
Wichita Falls, Tex.—Betty Sue Cunningham (Mrs. Phillips), 3504 Mockingbird Lane, Wichita Falls, Tex.

XI PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President*—Lomila McCleneghan Rogers (Mrs. R. B.), 1109 Rosebud Rd., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Billings, Mont.—Jean Cowin Dimich (Mrs. Wm.), 2917 Lohof Dr., Billings, Mont.
Boulder, Mont.—Joyce Webster Junge (Mrs. James), 485 Sunnyside, Boulder, Colo.
Bozeman, Mont.—Lora Brown Winn (Mrs.), 724 S. 14th, Bozeman, Mont.
Casper, Wyo.—Jane McKinney Yeamans (Mrs. Robt.), 1115 E. 10th—Casper, Wyo.
Cheyenne, Wyo.—Joan Renkel Lenz (Mrs. Gene), 2724 Olive Dr., Cheyenne, Wyo.
Colorado Springs, Colo.—Jean Schmauser Foutch (Mrs. J. W.), 2230 McArthur, Colo. Springs, Colo.
Denver, Colo.—Shirley Jo Johnson (Mrs. Bernard), 1635 S. Monaco Pkwy., Denver, Colo. 80220
Denver, Colo. Jr.—Judy Billings (Mrs. Richard A.), 12135 Applewood Knolls Dr., Lakewood, Colo. 80215
Fort Collins, Colo.—Rena Pifer Lude (Mrs. M. R.), 216 Dartmouth Trail, Fort Collins, Colo.
Helena, Mont.—Donna Thompson (Mrs. Robt. D.), 1901 E. 6th Ave., Helena, Mont.
**Laramie, Wyo.*—Mary Margaret Ryan Hupphrey (Mrs. J. R.), 2029 Spring Creek Dr., Laramie, Wyo.
Ogden, Utah—Barbara Smith Powell (Mrs. Charles), 1144-12th St., Ogden, Utah
Pueblo, Colo.—Doralie Flutcher Miller (Mrs. J. R.), Box 165, Siloan Star Route, Pueblo, Colo.
Salt Lake City, Utah—Ann Marie Boyden, 1000 Military Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah

OMICRON PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President*—Betty Johnstone Lefroy (Mrs. A.), 2169 W. 54th Ave., Vancouver 14, B.C., Canada
Anchorage, Alaska—Kayleen Sandtner Erickson (Mrs. Robt. M.), 2602 Fairbanks St., Spenard, Alaska
Bellevue, Wash.—Sally Bergeen Jarvis (Mrs. Peter D.), 5425 Parkwood Lane, Mercer Island, Wash.
Boise, Idaho—Ann McCarty Travers (Mrs. James), 3505 Kelly Way, Boise, Idaho
Coos County, Ore.—Janet Shaw Nelson (Mrs. D. D.), 2745 North 15th, Coos Bay, Ore.
Corvallis, Ore.—Monne Smith (Mrs. Gordon), 3425 Long Ave., Corvallis, Ore.
Eugene, Ore.—Kathy Moore Burrington (Mrs. Pat), 205 E. 42nd Eugene, Ore.
Everett, Wash.—Laverne Swallow Ziebell (Mrs. Walter), 710 Edwards, Everett, Wash.
Klamath Falls, Ore.—Sally Mueller Kent (Mrs. Robert), 1943 Painter, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Medford, Ore.—Peggy Gilbert Blanton (Mrs. R. S.), 1735 Niedermeyer Dr., Medford, Ore.
Olympia, Wash.—Lois Jean Parpala (Mrs. Wayne), 1314 W. 6th Ave., Olympia, Wash.
Portland, Ore.—Dana Lind Hill (Mrs. John W.), 1510 S.W. Clifton St., Portland, Ore.
Portland, Ore. Jr.—Sandy Farrell Reickson (Mrs. Wayne R.), 525 S.W., Troy, Portland, Ore.
Pullman, Wash.—Sue Crocker Irwin (Mrs. Ronald), 401 Pioneer, Pullman, Wash.
Salem, Ore. (Nancy Black Wallace)—Vivian Aspinwall Chambers (Mrs. Douglas), Rt. 3, Box 675, Salem, Ore.
Seattle, Wash.—Shirley Kellery Payne (Mrs. R. C.), 8803-26th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
**Seattle, Wash. Jr.*—Sue Chisholm Dunton (Mrs. Ford), 13737-25th N.E., Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, Wash.—Margery Lomax Mallory (Mrs. J. W.), E. 2227-46th, Spokane, Wash.
Spokane, Wash. (afternoon group)—Sally E. Stewart (Miss), W. 2230 Pacific, Spokane, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.—Janet McCormack Andrews (Mrs. Gordon), 3019 N. 12th, Tacoma, Wash.
Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Ruby Trull (Mrs. J. M.), 1735 W. 68th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Grace Ledbetter (Mrs. G. W.), 364 Catherine Spruces #10, Walla Walla, Wash.
Wenatchee, Wash.—Marili Huffman Libke (Mrs. Albert), 1117 Appleland Dr., Wenatchee, Wash.
Yakima, Wash.—Ruth Ley Howard (Mrs. George), 1012 S. 19th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

PI PROVINCE NORTH

Alumnae Province President—Margaret Walker Horning (Mrs. D. O.), 620 San Fernando, Berkeley, Calif.
Bakersfield, Calif.—Betty Palmaymesa Bidart (Mrs. John), 137 Panorama Dr., Bakersfield, Calif.
Berkeley, Calif.—Shirley Long Riss (Mrs. Robt.), 50 Woodland Way, Piedmont, Calif. 94611
Contra Costa, Calif.—Helen Lofquist Dunbeck (Mrs. Joseph R.), 932 Dewing Ave., Lafayette, Calif.
Fresno, Calif.—Kathryn Reed Tuttle (Mrs. J. L.), 4946 N. Wishon Ct., Fresno, Calif.
Honolulu, Hawaii—Margaret Camp (Mrs. Archie), 1457 Pueo St., Honolulu, Hawaii
Las Vegas, Nev.—Elizabeth Wilson Vliaming (Mrs. David R.), 3170 Westfield Ave., Las Vegas, Nev.
Marin County, Calif.—Judy Blum Bruning (Mrs. John R.), 92 Woodside Dr., San Anselmo, Calif.
Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Mardie Mac Clyment Miller (Mrs. Edwin B.), Route 2, Box 3385, Carmel, Calif.
Palo Alto, Calif.—Teresa Guilfoil Wagstaff (Mrs. Wilbur S.), 630 Seale Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Palo Alto, Calif., Jr.—Mrs. Ronald Buehner, 1092 Tigonderoga Dr., Sunnyvale, Calif.
Reno, Nev.—Carolyn McGowan Bernard (Mrs. Donald), 1050 Crown Ave., Reno, Nev.
Sacramento, Calif.—Mitzi Johnson Dowse (Mrs. Bard), 4501 Valmonte Dr., Sacramento, Calif.
San Francisco, Calif.—Willmer Logan (Mrs. Jack S.), 1950 12th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
San Jose, Calif.—Martha Anita Young Osgood III (Mrs. W. G.), 20076 Peach Tree Lane, Cupertino, Calif.
San Mateo, Calif.—Helen Prescott Martin (Mrs. Abner), 4009 Kingridge Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
Stockton, Calif.—Cynthia Long Mellis (Mrs. Gus), 2341 Butledge, Stockton, Calif.
Valley of The Moon (Santa Rosa, Calif.)—Alice Lodge Von Der Mehden (Mrs. Lloyd), 125 Hollow Tree Ct., Santa Rosa, Calif.
Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Mrs. Roy Britzman, 919 Olive, Yuba City, Calif.

PI PROVINCE SOUTH

Alumnae Province President—Mary Emrich Van Buren (Mrs. E.), 2625 Mandeville Canyon Rd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Antelope Valley—Glodean Kerkman Hemon (Mrs. Armand), 511 W. Heyer St., Lancaster, Calif.
Camelback (Scottsdale, Paradise Valley), Ariz.—Kay Taylor Sherk, 1554 W. Las Palmaritas, Phoenix, Ariz.
Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Carol Drury Eiberg (Mrs. D.), 723 E. Merced, W. Covina, Calif.
Glendale, Calif.—Patsy Zoldoske Milner (Mrs. J. F.), 1505 El Miradero Ave., Glendale, Calif.
LaCanada, Calif.—Jeanne Pearce Nielson (Mrs. Ivan A.), 1218 Descanso Dr., LaCanada, Calif.
La Jolla, Calif.—Sharon Culver Considine (Mrs. T. M.), 6075 Soledad Mtn. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
Long Beach, Calif.—Alice McAdam Olsen (Mrs. John H.), 3232 Rowena Dr., Rossmore, Calif.
Los Angeles, Calif.—Jean Bobst Venable (Mrs. John K., Jr.), 148 S. Carmeline Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
North Orange County, Calif.—Sally Godbolt Conover (Mrs. Wiley), 1062 Valencia Mesa, Fullerton, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif.—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
Pasadena, Calif., Jr.—Barbara Balbach Saelid (Mrs. Jack), 821 Balboa Dr., Arcadia, Calif.
Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Chas. Minning, 308 W. La Mar Rd., Phoenix, Ariz.
Redlands, Calif.—Marsha Swanson (Mrs. Paul), 608 Nottingham Dr., Redlands, Calif.
Riverside, Calif.—Ann Goss (Mrs. James F.), 5634 Malvern Way, Riverside, Calif.
San Bernardino, Calif.—Min Brown Wells (Mrs. Martin), 1325 Andreas, San Bernardino, Calif.
San Diego, Calif.—Susie White Heath (Mrs.), 5610 Soledad Mt. Rd., La Jolla, Calif.
San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Margaret Ross Hyde (Mrs. Dale), 19448 Lemarsh, Northridge, Calif.
Santa Barbara, Calif.—Marian Ryan Grubola (Mrs. Edward), 2650 Holly Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.—Betty Purdum Schilling (Mrs. G. W., Jr.), 701 Wildemar, Pacific Palisades, Calif.
South Bay, Calif.—Johanna Randall Lundy (Mrs. A. L.), 806 Barhugh Pl., San Pedro, Calif.
South Coast, Calif.—Lynn Liljequist Newton (Mrs. George E.), 1407 North Bay Front, Balboa Island, Calif.
Tucson, Ariz.—Patricia Eller (Mrs. Dwight), 1416 E. Kleindale Rd., Tucson, Ariz.
Whittier Area, Calif.—Jean Lamberg Hughes (Mrs. John Jr.), 15815 E. Risley St., Whittier, Calif. 90603

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Missouri 63105
All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May.
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- October 15—See that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation has been filed with the Director of Chapter House Corporations and Province President.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Assistant Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 10—Final date for election of officers.
- 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.
- February 22—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- March 15-May 1—Elect three alumnae members to AAC.
- May 15—Final date for election of officers.
- May 30—Send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)

VICE PRESIDENT:

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

RECORDING SECRETARY:

- Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office within *ten* days after opening of fall school term.
- Send to Province President within *three* days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- October 10—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- February 10—Correct IBM Membership List sent to you by Central Office and return to Central Office immediately.

TREASURER:

- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens.
- Send financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed "initiation" date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual, Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. Coordinate with the Pledge Supervisor who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the corresponding secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- October through July—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for \$5.50 for treasurer's bond and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 15—Delinquent Report covering members who started the school term with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).
- 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. (See Grand Treasurer's letter concerning these dues.)
- April 1-15—Request supplies for following year from Central Office.
- April 15—Send Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- April 15—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Convention Hospitality Fund. Send checks for contributions to other Pi Beta Phi projects to the treasurers of the respective projects for the following:
 - Settlement School
 - Holt House
 - Centennial Fund

June 30—Send delinquent report covering members leaving school with a balance owing to Central Office (copy to Province President).

June 30—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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

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

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

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

October 25—Send Scholarship Program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

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

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

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

March 25—Send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

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

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

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

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

October 30—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.

Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.

October 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.

October 1—Send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.

October 15—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

October 31—Send first report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to same.

February 10—Send F.S.&E. Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.

February 10—Send complete officer list to Central Office and Province President.

March 10—Send second report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.

May 1—Send Chapter Annual Report to Central Office.

May 15—Send complete list to Central Office and Province President.

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR:

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

October 15—Those with fall pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

December 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having fall pledging.

January 15—Those with deferred pledging send copy of program, plans and local pledge book to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 15—Send evaluation of program to Province President (copy to Director of Chapter Programs).

April 20—Deadline for pledge examination for chapters having deferred pledging.

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 as above.

PLEDGE PRESIDENT:

November 15—Send letter to Province President.

March 15—For those with deferred pledging, send letter to Province President.

PROGRAM CHAIRMAN:

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

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

- January 27—Send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 February 15—Send chapter program plan for second semester to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 March 10—Send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).
 April 27—Send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Chapter Programs (copy to Province President).

ACTIVITY CHAIRMAN:

- February 15—Final date for report to Province President.
 May 15—Final date for report to Province President.

HISTORIAN:

- Send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.
 February 10—Send *carbon* copy of first semester's Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
 May 15—Send *carbon* copy of Chapter History to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. (The History itself is taken to Convention delegate.)

ARROW CORRESPONDENT:

- For full details and instructions, see ARROW Correspondent Calendar for current year, in Manual for ARROW Correspondent.
 October 10—For Winter ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list from chapter's fall rush, Fraternity Forum article, news, features, pictures.
 January 15—For Spring ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW Fraternity Forum Article, news, features, and pictures.
 March 5—For Summer ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW pledge list to include all girls pledged after October 10, chapter report, news, features, and pictures.
 July 15—For Fall ARROW. Send to Editor of ARROW any news and features available, pictures, etc.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN:

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

PHILANTHROPIES CHAIRMAN:

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

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

PI PHI TIMES REPORTER:

- November 10—Send material to Province Coordinator.
 January 31—Send material to Province Coordinator.
 May 1—Send material to Province Coordinator.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application for scholarships may be obtained from Central Office.
 January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 March 15—Summer Craft Workshop Scholarships
 Assistantship Scholarships (work scholarships) write to:
 Mrs. Floyd Thorman, Chairman Settlement School Committee, 1221 Elm St., Winnetka, Illinois.
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:
 Mrs. Black Massenburg, 5608 Purlington Way, Baltimore, Maryland.
 April 15—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
 April 15—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California.
 April 15—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Alumnae Vice President.
 April 15—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Director of Alumnae Programs.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

- January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
 April 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumnae Club.

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

- November but no later than February 1—Elect or appoint Alumnae Club Recommendations Committee Chairman to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.
 February 20—Send name and address of Recommendations Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW
 March 1—Election of club officers to be held at the regular March meeting; said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.

April 15—Send 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.

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

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

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

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

March 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

May 15—Send Letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Fall ARROW.

May 20—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office. (If you wish this information in the Summer ARROW, list must arrive in Central Office by April 1.)

TREASURER:

October 15—*Deadline* for filing Form 990 with Director of Internal Revenue for your district.

November 15—Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.

April 1—Treasurer send national dues to Central Office. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's totals.

April 30—*All*—donations to funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year.

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Centennial Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

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

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

May 20—Send Audit slips as directed.

RECOMMENDATIONS CHAIRMAN:

November 15 and March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

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

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

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

IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from page 79)

EDITH UPDEGRAFF STEPHENSON (Mrs. Everett) initiated into Kansas Beta 1915; died Aug. 18, 1965.

EMILY KURTZ TERRY initiated into Pennsylvania Beta Oct., 1920; died October 4, 1965.

LILLIAN EVERSELE TINDER (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Florida Alpha March, 1926, died May 1965.

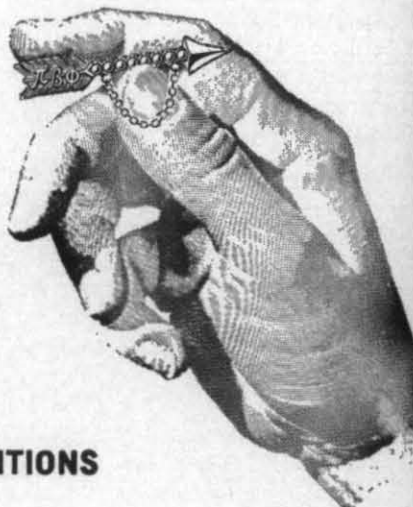
ELIZABETH STUBBS TRUE (Mrs. Gordon H.) initiated into Nevada Alpha Oct. 28, 1927, died Dec. 31, 1964.

LUCILLE KELLEY VERNON (Mrs. K. L.) initiated into Illinois Delta May 1919; died April 26, 1965.

ELIZABETH S. WOOD (Mrs. A. R.) initiated into Washington Alpha Dec., 1913, died Feb., 1965.

Triumph of the Jewelers Art

YOUR BADGE —
a triumph of skilled
and highly trained
Balfour craftsmen
is a steadfast and
dynamic symbol in
a changing world.



**WEAR YOUR PIN WITH PRIDE
AS IT REFLECTS THE RICH TRADITIONS
OF YOUR FRATERNITY LIFE.**

Official plain badge			\$4.50
Jeweled Shaft	Crown Set		Close Set
Pearls	\$11.00		\$12.75
Rubies or Sapphires	15.00		
Recognition pin			3.00

Add any state or city taxes to all prices quoted

Orders for all insignia must be sent to Pi Beta Phi Central Office — except recognition pins for which orders may be sent directly to the L. G. Balfour Company and we will obtain official approval. Member's name and Chapter must accompany all orders.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PI BETA PHI



L. G. Balfour Company
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

IN CANADA L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY, LTD. MONTREAL AND TORONTO

Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Unless otherwise designated (with price quotation), the supplies listed below will be furnished free wherever need of them is established.

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

Blank Applications for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship
Blank charters
Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND ALUMNÆ VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters
Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Cipher and Key
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business
Instructions to petitioning groups

TO MANGEL, Florist, Chicago, Ill., for:

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices).

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, Midvale Bldg., 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Accounting Forms:

Bill Book—35¢; T. R. Forms—50¢; Receipt Books—75¢

Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, \$1.00

Alumnae Advisory Officers Lists

Alumnae Club Duties of Officers

Alumnae Club Officers Lists

Alumnae Club President's Notebook Pages, \$2.50

Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)

Alumnae Committee Recommendations Manual, 75¢

Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢

Alumnae GT-2 Form for dues and contributions

Alumnae Magazine Chairman Manual, 50¢

Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information

Affiliation Ceremony (chapter)

Application for Fraternity Scholarships

ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for completing archives, 50¢

Blank:

Affiliation and Transfer

Introduction Transfer

Approval for Affiliation

Note of Affiliation

Annual Report, due May 1

Broken Pledge

Chaperon

White card to be sent in fall to chairman

Blank for Data on Chaperon

Application Blank for Chaperon

"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"

Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon

Chapter Officer Lists

Contents of Archives List

Credentials to Convention

Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks

Automatic Probation

Automatic Dismissal

Dismissal

Expulsion

Honorable Dismissal

Reinstatement

Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305

GT1 forms for all national fees

Initiation Certificates

Rushing:

Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢

Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)

Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)

Confidential Reference Information, 1¢ each

Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4

Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.

Book of Initiates' Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution)

\$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)

Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$5.00

Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100

Candlelighting Ceremony

Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢

Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each



It's **TIME** to Order
Magazines . . .

For Valentine's Day, Birthdays, Favors & All Occasions

IF THERE IS A CLUB IN YOUR AREA, just phone the magazine chairman and give your order.

If there is NOT a club in your area, mail subscriptions to:

Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency, 112 South Hanley Road

St. Louis, Missouri 63105

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

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

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

MAIDEN NAME

PRESENT ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

PREVIOUS ADDRESS
Street

City State

Divorced Remarried

Chapter Date of Initiation
If you are now an officer in the Fraternity, please check and name:

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas. State Membership

(Continued from opposite page)

Chapter File Cards 3 X 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue, 35¢ per 100)
Chapter File Instruction Booklet
Chapter President's Reference Binder Material, \$2.50
Constitution—Write for information and price
Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50 (1951)
Dismissal Binder, \$4.25
Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges
Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per dozen.
Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢
Historian's Binder, \$7.00
Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet
Holt House Booklet, 50¢
House Rules for Chapters
How to Study Booklet, 50¢
Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen
Initiation Certificates (Embossed) Lost ones replaced, 80¢ each
Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each
Letters to Parents of Pledges
Manuals for Chapter Officers: For price, see Supply List or write Central Office
Activities Chairman Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—Social Usage ("As Others Like You")
President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$7.70, notebook pages, \$2.50
Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
Manuals for National Standing Committees:
Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each
"My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen
NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢

Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters
Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each
Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢
Pledge Book—50¢. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.
Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen
Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)
Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)
Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.
Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice
Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢
Robert's Rules of Order—\$3.25
Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)
Scholarship Applications:
California Alpha Fund
Ruth Barrett Smith
Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
Junior Alumnae Group
Scholarship Plaque—
Order through Central Office
Senior Farewell Ceremony
Settlement School Booklet, 50¢
Program—"It Could Happen Here"
Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"
Program Planning Guide, 50¢
"Shining Things of Pi Beta Phi" 60¢ each
Stationery
Official ARROW letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets
Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price)
All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour.
Symphony, 30¢

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)
Include postage on all items with prices quoted.

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



THE PI BETA PHI ART AND CRAFT CENTER
WILL SERVE THE WORLD

Through representatives of other countries who will come to our new Art and Craft Center, Pi Phi can truly "serve the world." Through study at our center, these visitors from other lands can be made more aware of the art and craft of our country. For several years the Summer Craft Workshop has drawn students from a few foreign countries, and it is hoped that the new and larger Art and Craft Center will draw even more of these foreign representatives.

The building of this new Center will be made possible only by your contribution to the
Pi Beta Phi Centennial Fund

Have you made your gift? Don't delay—do it . . . NOW!
Make checks payable to the Centennial Fund and mail to Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63105