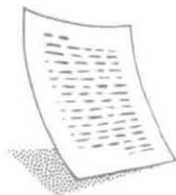


THE ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

SPRING 1972





Dear Editor ...

Agrees With Letter

I was delighted to see the letter from Barbara Bohnenblust in the Winter '71 issue. I assume she is an active, but her point is even more relevant to alumnae.

I am frankly embarrassed when my husband (a professor at an urban university) and my friends disparagingly glance at your magazine with its emphasis on campus queens and other trivia. The most important issues of our time (the women's movement, the fight to save the environment, ethnic identity, ghetto education, the future of the political system, etc.) are being confronted on campuses all over the country. Surely, some Pi Phis must be involved in areas such as these.

Joyce Hergenhan Tucker, Armonk, N.Y.
New York Alpha '63

→ Obviously "emphasis" is in the eye of the beholder! Campus queens are featured in one issue per year although we do use news stories and pictures of such when they are submitted. As to "other trivia"—we call attention to "Operation Brass Tacks" articles; "Feminism & Fraternity," Spring, 1971; the annual Fraternity Forum feature; and stories of activities—political, philanthropic, educational, economic, etc.—of collegians and alumnae. Pi Phis are involved in many areas, and The ARROW tries to cover as many as possible. MSF

Agrees With Answer

A real "hurray" to you for your editorial answer on the inside cover of the Winter '71 issue concerning the letter on "Eliminate Campus Queens." Like you, I feel strongly that there is, indeed, a place for fun on today's campus—and elsewhere. I fear that people are increasingly afraid to enjoy life for fear of not "being relevant" in their Activities, etc. Personally, I am getting a bit weary of the word! Even the most serious issues can benefit from the soothing effects of a sense of humor and plaudits for any personal accomplishment. We cannot "save" the environment, etc., by all losing sight of the pleasures of our personal day to day life.

Joan Tanner Paynter, Bakersfield, Calif.
California Gamma '51

Likes Truex Article

I want to commend you for publishing the fine article by Dr. Dorothy Truex, "Feminism and Fraternity" in the Spring, '71 issue.

Whether or not one agrees with the thesis of Dr. Truex's article is not the main issue. (I happen to applaud her speech wholeheartedly.) What is most crucial is that such food for thought be made available to the ARROW readership. For the most tangible quality that all of us sisters share is womanhood, and I feel that even more should be done in

each active and alumnae group to encourage serious thought about our role as women in the modern world. Furthermore, I would suggest that articles be published frequently which deal with this general subject, philosophically or biographically, in order to stimulate discussion and awareness of the most vital role of the Fraternity, which should be the development of women that will find fulfillment and usefulness in their mature years, and not just rusty crowns from their college days.

Again, my congratulations and my hope that you will publish similar articles in future issues.

Mary E. Hanson, Stanford, Calif.
Iowa Zeta '67

→ We'll do the very best we can. Honest! MSF

For California Alphas

Will you please put a note in the ARROW about the death of Mrs. John McLeod Gardiner, for many years beloved housemother at California Alpha, Stanford University. She passed away November 5, 1971, after a long illness, in Riverside, Calif., where she had made her home since retirement.

Mrs. Gardiner's daughter, a member of California Alpha, died while a student, and Mrs. Gardiner made us "her girls" from 1927 to 1941. We all loved her and will miss her.

Virginia Ingram Page
California Alpha '33

New Club Formed

The alumnae club of the Shenandoah Valley-Charlottesville (Virginia) area is brand new! Last year . . . was a year of untold hours finding Pi Phis, and then becoming acquainted. Finding a suitable Loving Cup was fun. The club covers an area more than a hundred miles in length. Meetings in Charlottesville, Winchester, Staunton, Waynesboro, and Harrisonburg require much driving. However, this is beautiful country and new people, as well as First Families of Virginia, never tire of an opportunity to drive across the Blue Ridge Mountains . . .

Lucyle Mace, Corres. Sec.

→ The founding force behind this club, Martha Belle Caldwell, was featured in the Winter, 1971, ARROW. And to think that some people find it too much to drive a few blocks to attend an alumnae meeting! MSF

THE COVER—Pi Beta Phi's 110th chapter has been installed on the campus of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M., shown in this aerial view. "A" mountain is in the background, with the Organ Mountains rising behind. (Photo courtesy of John White, Director of Information, N.M.S.U.)

THE **Arrow** OF PI BETA PHI

VOLUME 88

SPRING 1972

NUMBER 3

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE

Founded



PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

1867

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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

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

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Arrow File and In Memoriam

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

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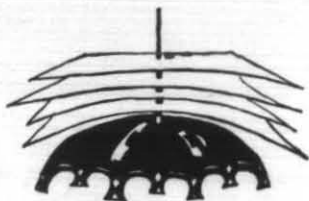
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off the *Arrow* hook

The Spring, 1972, issue of *The ARROW* has been "put to bed," as they say in the newspaper business, and we hope our readers will find it an interesting one. There are many stories about fascinating Pi Phis, as well as some articles that should be chewed up and digested. The latter is particularly true of the Fraternity Forum section, in which the chapters tell what they are doing in the I.C. program, and the Brass Tacks article, "What's New On Campus?" It was the original intention that the latter be spread over three issues, but we felt that it was too full of current information and should be presented at one time. Happenings on today's campuses are directly responsible for the attitudes of and about Greeks, and we feel that this article should be of particular interest to parents, alumnae, and anyone who hasn't been rather closely connected with colleges in recent years.

Speaking of Brass Tacks leads us directly into the subject of the National Panhellenic Conference held last November in Scottsdale, Ariz. The fraternity editors hold their own special meeting at the same time, and it is a source of great pleasure on our part to meet with, compare notes with, glean information from, and enjoy the company of our cohorts of the fraternity printed page. The minutes of the Conference will be found in this issue, also, but two pieces of information should be brought to your attention in this column.

We have been questioned from time to time about why we do not consider fraternity auxiliaries a recognized campus activity. In 1967 NPC adopted a resolution stating that its members regarded such auxiliaries as harmful since they could influence choices of students during rush, they often function to the detriment of one's own sorority by requiring a maximum amount of time spent on auxiliary activities, and, let's face it, by exploiting the members through the requirement of menial tasks, etc. (Women's Lib, attention!) The National Panhellenic Editors' Conference reaffirmed that 1967 resolution and generally agreed to delete all reference to these organizations. Thus there will be no fraternity auxiliaries mentioned in *The ARROW* in the future, as there has been none in the past.

Another resolution to come from NPC concerns the wearing of our badges, and says that since the wearing of sorority pins is an outward symbol of pride in membership, and that members have a right to wear their pins at all times, everyone be urged to do so whenever possible. And it's perfectly correct to wear the arrow on pant suits.

We always enjoy basking in the reflected limelight of our many outstanding Pi Phi sisters, but recently we discovered that one of today's fine actors is a Pi Phi husband. So now we include the name of Charles Cioffi on our name-dropping list. Charles is the husband of our vivacious Alpha Province president, Anne Zantop Cioffi, and he had an important role in the movie "Klute," as well as the special guest star role on a recent "Bonanza" episode. We'll be watching for him from now on.

We have frequently accused Pi Phis of not reading, but a local alum tells us her teen-age daughter and friends are most interested in *The ARROW*'s picture section for a very special reason. They take the pictures to their hairdresser so that the latest collegiate hair styles may be copied!

A very special thanks is due those of you who keep your eyes open for interesting stories about Pi Phis and send them to us. Sometimes it takes a while to fill in gaps and complete stories, so they may not always appear as soon as expected, but we will use most of them eventually. We always appreciate any ideas that come to us.

And are you aware that good manners are only respect for others?

New Mexico Beta Is Installed

January 21, 22, and 23, 1972, are three days long to be remembered by members of New Mexico Beta and many alumnae in the Las Cruces and surrounding areas. It was on that weekend that Pi Beta Phi's 110th chapter was installed at New Mexico State University. This culminated a series of events that began at the San Antonio Convention in June, with the acceptance of local sorority, Kappa Chi Upsilon, as a Pi Phi pledging chapter, followed by the formal pledging of 18 girls in August. Graduate counselor, Suzanne Marks, Alabama Beta,

was sent to the campus by Grand Council to work with the new pledges, and transfer student, Betsy Feezer, Wisconsin Beta, was also on hand. During fall rush, eight more girls were added to the pledge list.

The installation of a new chapter involves a great deal of work on the part of many Pi Phis, and credit for a successful weekend must go to the many alumnae in the area who worked diligently for many months.

Pre-initiation ceremonies began Friday evening with the formal pledging of new alumnae



Las Cruces alumnae are Louemma Broockey, Mary Alice Williams, Eleanor Heins, Frances Harris, Janice Miles, Joyce Welch, Margaret Hosford and Roberta Gigson. Below are Kathy Wolfe, president of New Mexico Beta, and Sarajane Vanasse, Grand President. (All installation photos by Tom White)



The conversation was animated at the reception Sunday afternoon, while Traveling Graduate Counselors Kay Holmes and Cyndy Brehm have a quiet moment with Elizabeth Orr, Grand Vice President of Collegians.



initiates, held in the home of Mary Alice Williams. Initiation was held Saturday at the home of Joyce Laybourn Welch. Mary Alice Williams was chairman of the arrangements committee, with Roberta Hays Gibson and Joyce Welch assisting.

The formal banquet was held Saturday evening at the Palms Motor Hotel. Miss Eleanor Heins and Margaret McWenig Hosford were responsible for planning this event. Lucile Johannessen West, Sigma Province President, gave the invocation, with Jean Anderson Viney, Sigma Alumnae Province President, speaking on Pi Phi Pockets. Toastmistress for the evening was Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President

of Alumnae. Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President, was principal speaker. Louemma Breckenridge Brookey, general chairman of all the activities, and chairman of the alumnae advisory committee, welcomed the group.

The candlelight ceremony was led by Louise Rosser Kemp, assisted by Suzanne Marks and Betsy Feezer.

On Sunday, chapter officers were installed and a reception was held that afternoon at The Palms. Frances McGrew Harris was chairman of this event.

Janice Cobb Miles and Jo Stryker Grandle were members of the hospitality and registration committee.



Above, Jean Viney, Sigma Alumnae Province President, and Lucile West, Sigma Province President. In the receiving line, below, are Dr. Gerald Thomas, President of New Mexico State University, Mrs. Thomas, Helen Dix, Sarahjane Vanasse, Louemma Brookey, and Kathy Wolfe.



VIPs attending the installation included NPC Delegate Helen Boucher Dix; Grand Treasurer Emeritus Olivia Smith Moore, who was attending her 14th chapter installation; Past Grand Treasurer Louise Rosser Kemp; Grand President Emeritus Marianne Reed Wild; Grand President Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse; Grand Vice President of Alumnae Evelyn Peters Kyle; Grand Vice President of Collegians Elizabeth Turner Orr; Grand Recording Secretary and Director of Extension Elizabeth Frushour Hill; and Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Holmes Hunt.



Betsy Feezer, left, affiliate from Wisconsin Beta, and Suzanne Marks, Alabama Beta, Graduate Counselor.

NEW MEXICO BETA

110th Chapter of Pi Beta Phi

Standing: Kay Humphreys, Linda Sloan, Pam Creek, Liz Drell, Nora Nelson, Barbara Davis, Kathy Wolfe, Janet Jones, Ellen Schofield, Sharon Olson, Nancy Dawson, Diane Downey, Beverly Bourguet. Seated: Marian Wigen, Beverly Williams, Holly Martin, Karen Stallings, Bonnie Barber, Sylvia Samaniego, Sylvia Benton, Karen Guice, Margaret Gordon.



Alumnæ Initiates Are Prominent Women

Five outstanding women were chosen as alumnæ initiates of New Mexico Beta. Three are from El Paso, Tex., one from Las Cruces, and one from Bossier City, La.

Velkda Walker Gunning, El Paso, received her B.A. from Baylor and M.A. from the University of Texas. She is a past president of AAUW, a member of Colonial Dames of America in Texas, and the DAR. She has served on the board of the Pan American Round Table of El Paso. Her daughter-in-law, Emily Hamilton Gunning, is a Texas Alpha Pi Phi.

Frances Turner Lewis, El Paso, received her B.A. at the University of Texas at El Paso. She is an Episcopalian, a member of the Altar Guild and a former Sunday School teacher. She has served as vice president of the Woman's Club of El Paso and is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher's fraternity. Her daughter, Donna, is a member of Texas Gamma.

Helen Hellmuth Walker, El Paso, attended Baylor for two years. While her husband was finishing his medical schooling, and then while he was in service, Helen earned her B.A. degree and two M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan. The latter two degrees were in zoology and library science. She is past director of the Pan American Round Table of El Paso, past

president of the El Paso County Medical Auxiliary and a member of the El Paso Library Board. Her daughter, Nancy Walker Crowson, is an Arizona Alpha Pi Phi.

Pamela Rosser Morrison, Bossier City, La., attended All Saints College in Vicksburg, Miss., and the University of New Mexico for one year. She is active in the Episcopal Altar Guild and Women of the Church, and has held a number of PTA offices. Her only daughter, Melissa, is a junior in high school. Son, Camp, is a high school freshman and son, Boyd, is a Sigma Chi sophomore at Louisiana State. Her husband is a designing engineer with Sperry-Rand, doing classified work for the U.S. government.

Jennie Curry, Las Cruces, is well-known as a humanitarian, author, and story teller, is past president and charter member-organizer of State College Story League of Las Cruces. She has had a number of stories and booklets published and has lost count of the stories she has told to groups of all ages throughout the southwest. She is active in Progress Club, auxiliary to NMSU, Faculty Women's Group, P.E.O. and, in 1963, was named Woman of Achievement by the Associated Women of NMSU. Her husband, Albert, was a faculty member of NMSU for 40 years and was associate director of the experiment station.

New Mexico Beta alumnæ initiates, and two Pi Phi daughters, are Mrs. Jennie Curry; Pamela Rosser Morrison; Emily Hamilton Gunning, Texas Alpha; Velkda Walker Gunning; Helen Hellmuth Walker; and Nancy Walker Crowson, Arizona Alpha.



Arkansan's Talent Is Exciting To All

by SHARON DOWLING
Arkansas Beta

The girl named Janet (they call her Harlow) leaned back in her chair, tilting a blond head that sported a black English cap. Her somewhat aloof manner set her apart from the other members at the table, and her poised hand seemed to suggest, "stick around for the real show."

If one were to "stick around," it would indeed be some show, because Janet Harwell, Arkansas Beta, is different—and that difference is talent.

This talent has become well recognized in Arkansas, too. She first made herself known when she won Top Talent in the Little Rock Junior Miss pageant in 1970. Not just content with having the best talent, she also displayed the best personality in that pageant, walking off with the Miss Congeniality award, and finally landing in the top 10.

Her acclaim spread further, however, when she won a state talent contest at the Arkansas livestock exposition. In 1969 she took top vocal honors, only to return in 1970 to take the vocal and overall award.

Perhaps what makes Janet so successful is her natural ability. She "picked up" the guitar, simply because she liked the way it sounded. Now she and a guitar have an almost empathetic quality that only rare musicians feel for their instruments. Likewise, she turned her voice into an instrument that can only be called hauntingly beautiful.

However, Janet's talent goes beyond the realm of music. Her biggest mark has been left on the stage. Starting in high school, she took the lead in *Different Drummer*, then turned to directing *The King and I*. The momentum continued to climb on to college, where she has portrayed such parts as Eulalie in *Music Man*, Oldew in *Dangerous Corners*, and Madame Elizabeth in *Look Homeward, Angel*. Finally, her shining moment came when, as a sophomore, she received the lead in *Mame*, a role that seemed almost tailor-made for her vivacity.

Janet's musical past is just as rich in accomplishments as her stage career. She has toured the United States, Canada, and Europe helping



Janet Harwell, Arkansas Beta

lead the nationally famous Retreat Singers, a group whose renown has led them to performances in Washington, D.C. Not content with the various jobs she has had singing in nightclubs around the city of Little Rock, Janet had a two week stint at the Krazy Kangaroo in Austria.

As a sister in Pi Phi, Janet's warmth and feeling for life makes her a favorite in the house. She has that air of success that makes anyone realize she's going places. As for the places she wants to go, Janet is uncertain. For the immediate future, she wants to go to London Literary Arts School for repertoire theatre, and perhaps settle there a while. She would love to try some Broadway musical comedies, for the sheer delight of the medium, as stardom is not one of her driving ambitions. "I just like to entertain people, not expect them to make me famous. I'm happy just as long as I can make them happy."

Whatever she finally accomplishes, Janet will make people happy as she is already doing so well. Her career will be exciting to watch, and inspiring to all the other Pi Phis with whom she holds a mutual bond.

Youth and Femininity



Jane Evans. "Women have a great contribution to make to any organization. It is foolish for a company to think it is better off without women executives."

"As the female head of a large company, I find that I can motivate, stimulate, and inspire my people as no man ever could. My enthusiasm would be considered questionable if manifested by a man."



Would you ever believe that the job of Pi Phi pledge trainer would help qualify a gal to be president of one of the largest shoe retailers in the world? Sound like a pretty far-out idea? Well, maybe so . . . but it's true!

Jane Evans Sheer, Tennessee Beta, at age 25 the president of I. Miller Shoes, credits her experiences as pledge trainer, working with a variety of personalities and inspiring them to think as a team, as going a long way in preparing her for her present job.

"I got my job because of my ability to work with and motivate people," says Jane. "My vice president's favorite compliment is to tell everyone that my greatest attribute is my ability to deal equally as well with the janitor as I do with the chairman of the board!"

On May 26, 1970, Jane became the youngest Fifth Avenue president ever, and probably one of the youngest presidents in the country. The story of her success isn't one of long hard struggles to reach the top. How could it be, when it only took five years? But it is a story of the incredibly good fortune of an attractive, intelligent, enthusiastic, knowledgeable young woman, who changed career plans in the middle of her senior year at Vanderbilt, and wound up on top of the heap.

Jane majored in French at Vanderbilt and at the L'Universite d'Aix-Marseille in Aix-en-Provence, France, and decided during that sophomore year in France that she wanted to work for the State Department in the Foreign Service. The Viet Nam war changed that idea since the possibility of speaking French in Southeast Asia didn't seem half as glamorous as she had been envisioning for foreign service. So her next step was to interview a number of large corporations with overseas divisions. Since she speaks Italian, German, and Spanish, as well as French, she hoped that those abilities could be put to some peaceful use.

One of those corporations was Genesco, the world's largest apparel corporation, which has offices scattered around Europe. "Following my graduation I joined Genesco," said Jane, "as a special management trainee, in hopes that my ultimate job placement would send me across the Atlantic."

As luck would have it, her first job assignment was with the International Division, but after two weeks of filling out shipping docu-

Are The President's Assets

ments and translating letters into four languages, Jane was pleading for a more challenging job.

A month later she was in New York as the assistant shoe buyer for I. Miller, and six months later she was promoted to handbag and hosiery buyer for all I. Miller Salons. At 21 she was the youngest buyer in her field!

After two years of successfully buying handbags and hosiery for I. Miller, Jane was transferred to the wholesale and manufacturing areas of women's shoes. She was responsible for styling, coordinating, line-building, and selling all the women's shoes which Genesco manufactures for Sears, Roebuck. "It was during my two year stint in this position that I began to realize that I was being groomed for bigger things," she says.

Bigger things, indeed, were in store for the capable Miss Evans. Her appointment to Genesco's Advisory Board of Directors preceded by one year her promotion to the presidency of I. Miller. She was the first woman to be appointed to this group, and she was rather amazed to find that the men paid very close attention whenever she rose to speak at the meetings. "I finally realized that these men simply were not accustomed to hearing a woman—particularly one of my age—address them concerning problems within our corporation. They soon got used to me, and I think they even found it refreshing to hear a soprano in the midst of a group of baritones."

Jane was named to the presidency of I. Miller because she had gained a broad and general knowledge of the business by holding positions in all three areas of the footwear industry—manufacturing, wholesale, and retail. Other candidates for the position had all their experiences concentrated in one specific area. "Also," says Jane, "they had one other major disadvantage—they were all men."

Jane realizes that luck has been a part of her continuing good fortune, but she also believes that environment, educational training, and adolescent experiences provide the groundwork for successful adulthood. "More than anything else, however, the belief in ourselves as human beings makes us what we are," she says.

Women's Lib is not one of Jane's causes. "I got where I am today by being feminine. A woman who does a good job will be noticed first. That's the beauty of a woman executive. I

agree, of course, with demanding equal pay for equal work. But," she laughed, "I feel totally liberated without the help of Women's Lib."

Jane comes from St. Louis and she is the oldest of three Evans children. As with most youngsters she had summer jobs from the time she was twelve. It wasn't till she was the ripe old age of 16 that she first entered the shoe business, working summers at Edison Bros., the largest women's shoe retailer in the United States. While driving to and from work with her father, head of the Edison Bros. accounting department, and his business associates, she learned some basics about the workings of a large company. She was always treated as an adult by these men, and she was able to absorb much knowledge which otherwise might never have been learned.

Balance is just as important in Jane's private life as in her business life. In July, 1970, she was married to George Sheer and, she says, "My role as the wife of a *fantastic* male is an integral part of my totality as an individual. There are no conflicts between my business life and my private life—in fact, I probably could not be entirely happy in one without the other."

In commenting on women pursuing a management career, Jane hopes that more and more women will be so motivated. "The attributes of a leader are not exclusive to any one sex; for leadership is merely the ability to communicate with and get along with others. Why should men be any better at this than women?"

"The fact that I *am* a woman enables me to work with and direct my associates in a different way than a man would; for few women are driven by exactly the same desires which drive a man. I work because my job represents my individuality—it is the outlet for my intelligence and creativity. Nor do I have to worry about my virility nor the artificiality of playing a role which is expected of me. I have never regretted being a woman. I am where I am *because* I'm a woman."

There's one little extra benefit that Jane has accrued in her position, and it delights her. She happens to wear I. Miller's sample shoe size and she gleefully manages to model each new line of shoes.

Enthusiasm? The girl has it! But then, that's really nothing new. After all, didn't she once win the Pi Phi Spirit Award at Vanderbilt?



Bobbi Wirth, Montana Alpha

"Ranch Kid" Wins Miss Rodeo Title

by DEBBY CRAIG
Montana Alpha

Although Montana is known for its cowboys and rodeos, it is still a unique honor for Montana Alpha to have Bobbi Wirth, Miss Rodeo Montana, as one of its members. Bobbi, a transfer student from Temple Buell College, pledged Pi Phi in the fall of 1971, and since then has become a very special and outstanding member of our chapter.

Bobbi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirth, of Wolf Creek, Montana, was crowned Miss Rodeo Montana in August of last year, from a field of eleven girls. When asked how she felt about her title, Bobbi modestly replied, "I never really thought I could be Miss Rodeo Montana. I've just been a ranch kid all my life. I never had any experience in horse shows or rodeo." The poise of the "ranch kid" probably showed up most vividly during the contest when her horse slipped and fell during the horsemanship competition. She landed gracefully, recovered quickly, and politely asked the judges where they would like her to pick up the pattern she was running.

Since coming to Montana State University, Bobbi has been very active in the rodeo club here. She also is secretary of her pledge class.

Bobbi has brought a lot of sunshine to our Pi Phi chapter, and has become a very special friend to every member here.

Veteran Broadcaster Given Distinguished Achievement Award

by JANE M. WHITNEY, Long Island-North Shore Alumnae Club

On September 12, 1971, Iva Pasco Bennett, New York Delta '26, was *One of One Hundred* to receive The Distinguished Award for outstanding achievement in one's field of endeavor, presented to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the State University of New York, College of Arts and Science at Geneseo, N.Y. It was a complete surprise to her.

The award was presented as a result of Mrs. Bennett's pioneer work in Health Teaching Supervision, and for her broadcasting of the daily "Listen to Nutrition" radio program over WNYC-AM-FM, the municipal broadcasting station of the City of New York. She was on the air daily for over 14 years as the Voice of Nutrition for The Bureau of Nutrition, New York City Health Department.

In early 1970, she and her husband left Roslyn Heights, Long Island, where they had lived for 30 years, and moved to Sun City, Ariz. She is still active as a regional Head Start Consultant in the western area, as she had been for several years in New York and New England, and she particularly enjoys a good golf game with her husband.

In addition, Iva is the co-author of a book on Public Health Nutrition, which was published early this year.

Tour With Concert Choir

by SALLY HUMES, Kansas Beta

Evelyn Ebright and Riva Steffen toured Europe with the K.S.U. Concert Choir over semester break. Three weeks were stretched over nine European cities, including London, Paris, Salzburg, and Berlin. They performed in cathedrals and concert halls in every city. Much of their free time was spent shopping and trying not to fall for tourist traps. A tour of each city was included in their schedule.

Evelyn, a senior majoring in music composition, and Riva, a sophomore in applied voice, are busy catching up in their classes. Tired voices, empty purses, and happy memories accompanied them home.

LSU Greeks Raise \$15,000 For M.D.

by NANCY NORMAN, *Louisiana Beta*

Once again the Greeks at LSU joined together by working toward a goal of \$10,000 in the Delta Tau Delta Football Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. This first marathon, sponsored by (and only dreamed up two weeks previously) the Delts, gained nationwide television and news coverage. Telegrams of best wishes and success were sent by many, including President Nixon and Jerry Lewis.

The Delt fraternity secured use of the parade grounds on which to play the game. For ten days—240 hours—there were at least two Delts on the playing field. Anyone could pay 50¢ and compete on one of the teams. Sometimes with each person only playing for two plays, one had to wait two hours just to have his turn. Whole teams made up of other fraternities, businessmen, or intramural sportsmen could bid to oppose an entire team of Delts each night. Sororities had designated hours to play during the day. Each person signing for Pi Phi during our time earned two more points for us. Any other time one signed for us, he or she gained us one point.

Donations could be obtained in any manner. This was where ingenuity came in. We telephoned people, raffled off a television set, got two local radio stations to broadcast live from the playing field, and even auctioned off all our pledges to the Sigma Chis as dates for a pledge exchange. One morning at six o'clock we kidnapped the pledges in their pajamas, robes, etc. and took them to the field and played for an hour. Organizing our activities were three industrious Pi Phis, Sharon Aucoin, Margo Moreau, and Jeanne Moreau.

Many people besides Greeks gave money and time to the Marathon. For instance, lighting for the field was provided free by a local electric company. Also, on the Friday before the LSU-Alabama football game, Coach Charlie McClendon and Coach Bear Bryant played on opposite teams.

The last fifteen minutes were played in LSU's Tiger Stadium before the nationwide broadcasting of the LSU-Alabama clash. A check was presented in behalf of Delta Tau Delta for over \$15,000!

The amount of time, energy, and strength spent on the Marathon cannot be measured. The

opinion of the irrelevancy of the Greek system to today's world was disproved. By working together—Greeks with Greeks and Greeks with non-Greeks—we proved that ours is more than a social system. It is a system of helping the unfortunate through cooperation with others, as well as helping ourselves through such projects.

Memorial To Honor Mary Jane Derringer

by NANCY STEWART SMETTS
Eta Province President

Mary Jane Stein Derringer, a province and national officer of Pi Beta Phi for many years, passed away December 3, 1971, after a long illness.

Mary Jane was initiated into Illinois Epsilon at Northwestern University. By the time I met her at the 1954 Convention at Miami Beach, she had become president of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club. We worked together that year on setting up a Founders' Day celebration with the Dayton Club and the actives at Miami University. We also helped with the installation of the chapter at Denison.

In 1959 Mary Jane became Gamma Province President and then Theta Province President in 1962. During her chapter visits as a province officer, then as Director of Membership, and finally as Director of Member Development, she meaningfully touched the lives of hundreds of young women. To be Mary Jane's roommate at a convention or workshop meant little sleep, lots of fun, and a continuous stream of both collegians and fellow officers, seeking advice, a good argument, or food! Her Pi Phi daughters must share with many the love and affection we hold for their mother.

Those of us who knew of her gallant fight for life this past year, despite heartbreaking personal disappointments, can only wish her peace and rejoice in having known and loved her. She was a tried, true friend.

A Memorial has been established in her name at Arrowmont.

Total Member Involvement Is Alumnæ Target

by HARRIET HAYCOCK BROWN
Director of Alumnæ Programs

Five score and almost five years ago our founders brought forth a sisterhood and they called it I.C. Sorosis. Last year, in a most successful attempt by the active chapters to rediscover the initial purposes and meanings of Pi Beta Phi, the I.C. '71 program came into being. For those who have not followed this interesting venture, either by way of the ARROW or personal contact with someone of college age, it is basically a return to the three stated goals in the preamble to the I.C. Sorosis Constitution—Mental, Moral and Social Advancement. Our collegians have their approach to the actual programming pretty well under control and it looked so great to many of the informed alumnæ that the thought of carrying it through in alumnæ club work was conceived. Clubs not wishing to participate may, of course, continue as they have been in the past. However, this concept of interest groups within the club "doing their own thing" and presenting programs throughout the year could be the impetus for greater attendance, higher membership and—most important—continued interest. I guess you might say that TOTAL MEMBER INVOLVEMENT is another name for the game.

And fun and games some might possibly call it, but the need exists in almost every club for a little "pizazz" and maybe this is the source. Business meetings will last no longer than 20 minutes so the necessity of electing officers in whom the membership can place utmost confidence is highly advised. A sample questionnaire to be distributed amongst the members, in order to ascertain individual interests, will be in the I.C. '72 program book. Our suggestion will be that the executive board compile the data and determine the interest groups to be offered. There will be some program material in the book and there's a whole lot more in our files so the clubs will be urged to contact Marcia Mulendore Green, co-chairman of alumnæ programs, or me for extra ammunition. Just a few of our ideas as of now for said groups—book reviews and book exchange, ways and means,

bridge, contemporary problems and topic study, Pi Phi ritual and ceremonies study, Panhellenic, Fraternity heritage, all types of study and hobby groups, local philanthropies and, a must for every club, Pi Phi philanthropies. We would love to turn the clubs loose completely, but duty and Arrowmont are calling a bit too loudly.

Our new book, I.C. '72, should reach the eager hands of the clubs shortly after the spring mailing from Central Office. With it will go our most fervent hopes that *they* see what *we* see in I.C. '72!

The graduation procession at mid-semester's ceremonies of North Dakota was led by the Gray Gowns, juniors from each college with an overall grade point of 3.8. Mary Carol Lechner, North Dakota Alpha, was one of the few to be a Gray Gown. A pre-med major, Mary Carol is Alpha Lambda Delta, president of Princess Platoon, Collegic Volunteers, and a Pom Pon girl.



SORORITY RUSH



Panhellenic rush book and posters featured Susan Truxall, Pennsylvania Epsilon.

Winter Rush Is Completely Informal

by SALLY MCHUGH, *Pennsylvania Epsilon*

Winter rush for the Pi Phi of Pennsylvania Epsilon was something new and different. For a long time our Panhellenic Council has been saying that we really needed to break away from our traditional rush system. Times change and our rush system finally went along with it.

This rush we found ourselves scheduled for an open house where all rushees were invited and then went into a totally informal rush situation. Some of the ideas we used for parties were a lot of fun and provided a very relaxed atmosphere. We had a spaghetti dinner, a carnival party, a game night with hot chocolate and donut holes and concluded with our traditional coffee hours ceremony. Overall, we seem to feel that informal rush was both enjoyable and beneficial for the sisters and the rushees.

Included in the change of our rush system was the renovation of rush publicity. The Pi Phi were especially proud to have one of our sisters, Susan Truxall, selected as "cover girl" for the rush booklet! Susan's picture appeared on posters and rush information all over campus. Needless to say, Pi Phi was excited!

Security? Even Chicken Is Suspect!

by JUDY FEARN, *Nova Scotia Alpha*

And they say things are quiet and dull in Halifax. This was certainly far from the truth as three Nova Scotia Alpha Pi Phi discovered last November 3rd.

The occasion was the convocation in which President Tito of Yugoslavia was to receive an honorary degree from our Dalhousie University. Since our chapter is in charge of the coat check in the New Arts Center, we were there early, after having undergone a rigid security check. It was said that the security was the tightest in Halifax since the war. We certainly can prove that . . . even our lunch of fried chicken was inspected for concealed weapons.

Finally the big moment arrived. The official party entered the building and President Tito's aide rushed over and handed us their coats. The

excitement was over for us, for the time being. The ceremony proceeded smoothly and eventually the same aide rushed back and began talking to me in Yugoslavian, which of course I didn't understand. Finally, Judy got the idea that I was to follow the aide and take Madame Rose's (Mrs. Tito) coat with me. So there I was right in the middle of the security, the dignitaries, and President Tito, helping Madame Rose on with her coat, for which I received a very lovely smile and a thank you.

Needless to say, we rushed back to the Pi Phi apartment to tell Mrs. Cioffi, our province president, who happened to be visiting the chapter. It is unfortunate that we couldn't get a picture of this unusual occasion, but we might have been arrested if we had tried to take one.

Instigates New Department At Bethany

by BETH PARKIN
West Virginia Gamma

An outstanding example that Pi Beta Phi is far more than an organization with merely social aims is West Virginia Gamma's Barbara Schneider. For the past three years Barbara has been busily involved in just about every facet of college and fraternity life. Probably her most significant achievement, to date, is that she was the chairman of a student committee and the main influence in the establishment of a new department at Bethany College. Last spring, when most students were involved only in maintaining grades and preparing for fraternity and sorority weekends, Barbara was rushing back and forth between various faculty commit-



Barbara Schneider, West Virginia Gamma

tees trying to gain support for the new department. Her efforts met with great success and Bethany students now may choose to major in political science.

However this is certainly not the only thing Barbara has done at Bethany. Her freshman year, she was active in the Spanish Club, the college band, and Koinonia, a religious oriented campus organization. She was also a member of the International Relations Club of which she is now the president. This organization, consisting of both foreign and American students, has as its purpose promotion of interest in national

and international affairs and the opportunity for cultural exchange.

Barbara spent the first semester of her sophomore year, with the recommendation of the Bethany faculty, at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey. She was one of a number of specially selected students from the United States and abroad to participate in a concentrated program in political science on "International Relations and Organization." Previously, the program had been restricted to juniors and seniors, but Barbara had the distinction of being one of the first two sophomores ever admitted to this program. Since it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the United Nations, she was able to hear some of the world's most important political figures speak before the U.N. While at Drew, Barbara was on the "Hot Line." This was a selected group of students that performed volunteer services to the college community by aiding students with such problems as drugs, pre-marital sex, and suicidal tendencies.

All of these activities have not deterred Barbara from being quite active in the sorority or from maintaining a good scholarship index. Barbara has served as corresponding secretary, representative to the Student Board of Governors, and as a member of Arrowboard. She is presently secretary under the I.C. '71 program. Barbara has maintained a scholastic average above 3.3 and last fall was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honorary. She is, of course, majoring in political science and history.

After graduation next year, she hopes to attend law school.

Name Four To Offices

One of the goals of this Fraternity is to build leadership qualities for use in outside activities. Wyoming Alpha is indeed accomplishing this goal. Angel Flight elected four Pi Phi officers in January.

Those elected were Debbie Seeley, drill team commander; Adrienne Christopulos, secretary; Liz Pack, historian; and Kathy Gregson, public relations.

News of

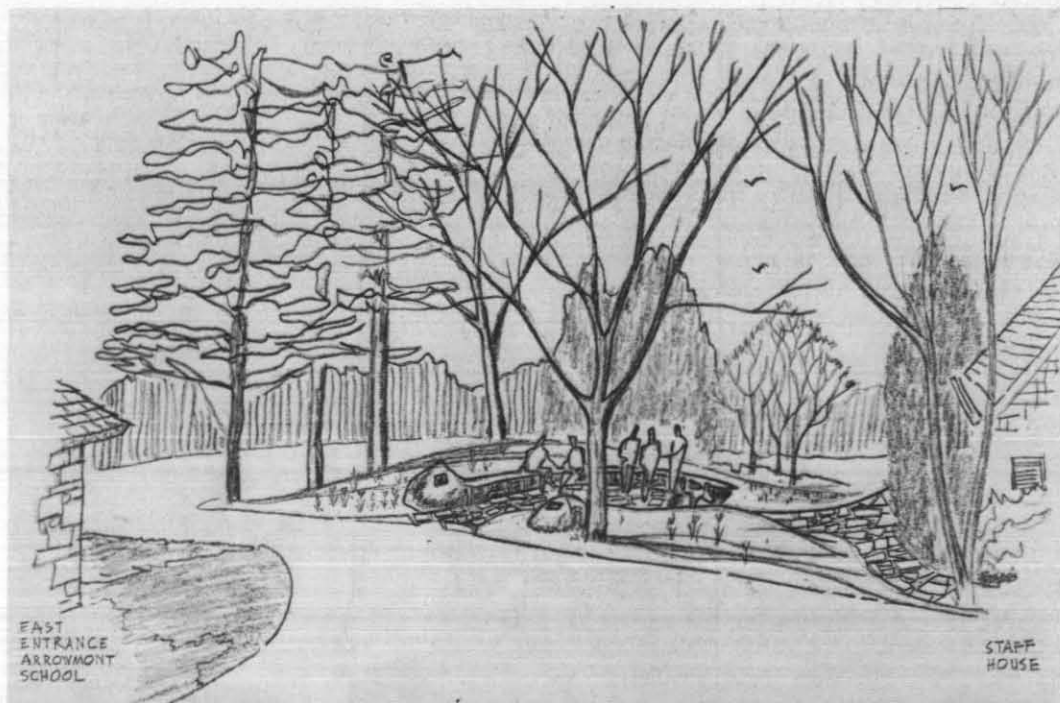
Arrowmont

school of arts and crafts

The Great Smoky Mountains
Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

Board of Governors



Arrowmont architect, Hubert Bebb, designed this outdoor Conversation Circle, Bench, and Garden, which he and other Gatlinburg businessmen will donate to Arrowmont in honor of retiring Executive Coordinator Lucile McCutchan Woodworth. Grand Council has accepted the offer of this gift with gratitude. It will be a popular gathering place for groups of students relaxing between laboratory sessions.

Lucile Woodworth Resigns Position

Lucile McCutchan Woodworth, Missouri Beta, recently announced her retirement as Executive Coordinator of Arrowmont after having served in that capacity since June, 1968. During her sojourn at Arrowmont, she has seen the Emma Harper Turner memorial progress from the groundbreaking for the Pi Phi Mall, in July, 1968, through the dedication of the Centennial Project, the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, in June, 1970. She represented the Fraternity in working with architects and contractors while the Mall and the classroom building were being constructed.

She also directed the layout and construction of a nature trail through Pi Phi mountain property which has been a source of both design study and pleasure for Arrowmont students, as well as for visitors.

While acting as hostess to staff members, students and visitors, Mrs. Woodworth engaged in many civic activities. The Conversation Circle, shown on the preceding page, is being prepared by a group of Gatlinburg businessmen in Lucile's honor.

Pi Beta Phi is now looking for an administrator to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Woodworth's retirement. Any communications to Arrowmont should be directed to Mrs. Benjamin Lewis who is acting as temporary administrator.

Attention!

A full-time Administrator for Arrowmont is needed. Applicants should have broad business experience since the Administrator will serve as personnel and public relations director. It is preferable that applicants be members of Pi Beta Phi, but other applicants, both men and women, will be considered. For further information, please write to:

Mrs. Adin H. Hall
4039 Piping Rock Lane
Houston, Texas 77027

Is Anyone Looking For A Convention Site? Consider Arrowmont

Pi Phis, if you or your husbands belong to groups that are looking for interesting locales for conventions or workshops, think about Arrowmont.

The auditorium will hold up to 200 delegates. The library can also accommodate a sizeable group. The laboratory rooms offer facilities for smaller meetings.

Small groups can be accommodated in the dormitories. Larger groups can utilize the many motels nearby. Meals for 100 can be served in the Staff House dining room.

If the convention is for businessmen, their wives can have a delightful time browsing through the Arrowcraft Shop and the many other variety stores in Gatlinburg. If the convention is for women they'll want to allow some free time for this.

The mountain scenery is beautiful, and the local entertainment is colorful.

Address your inquiries to Administrator, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

The two smiling young ladies exploring the Arrowmont truck are staff members Ann S. Van Aken and Sandra Blain. Ann, a designer-craftsman from Palo Alto, California, has taught ceramics in Pi Phi summer workshops for many years. Sandy, an instructor in the Department of Crafts and Interior Design at the University of Tennessee, has served as Assistant Director of Arrowmont for two years.





Drawing by Diane Pirie, Past President California Delta

COME ON, ANGELS!

THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL!

If you could see her now!

With her new name, ARROWMONT. . . .

And her new face. . . .

She could become the *Juilliard*

of Arts and Crafts.

Of course, she does need ANGELS.

But Pi Phi is full of those.

So Come on, Angels. . . .

Let's put wings on ARROWMONT.

Picture a beautiful campus in the mountains.

Spacious laboratories.

Enviably equipped.

Congeniality.

Peace and quiet.

Plenty of time to spend creating whatever
a person feels like creating.

Switch to another image. . . .

A nation full of budding craftsmen.

Everyone wants to "be creative."

But some want to create *better*.

That's where ARROWMONT comes in.

In the field of music, the most gifted
steer for Eastman or Juilliard.

In arts and crafts, the most talented and/or

enthusiastic belong at ARROWMONT.

Can ARROWMONT absorb them?

That depends, Angels.

Angels can help pay salaries that even dedi-
cated teachers must earn.

Angels can build dormitories where work-
happy students can rest their weary imaginations.

Angels can speed the arrival of the day when
all the bills will be paid.

Only Angels can turn ARROWMONT into
the *National Cultural Center* it is capable of
becoming.

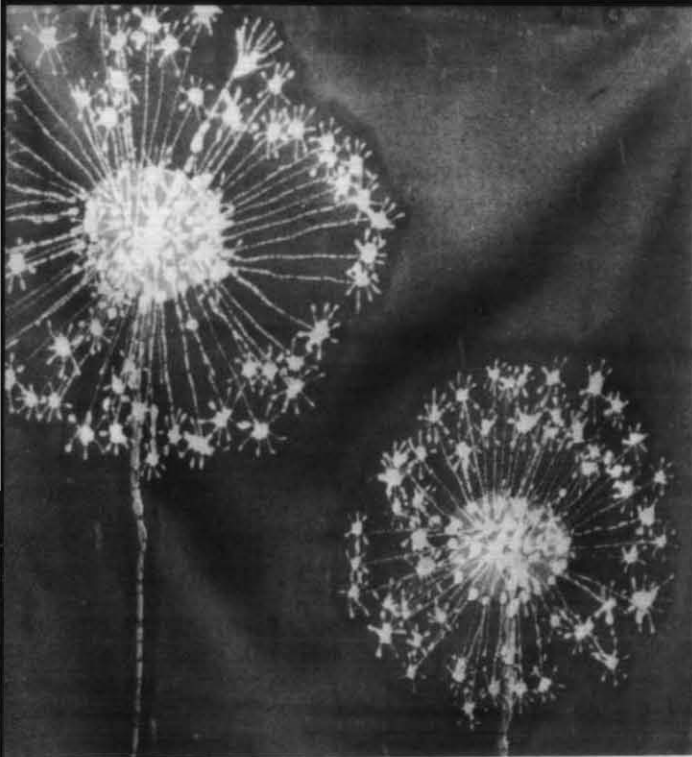
This is your chance to participate in a "really
big show"—the biggest ever to hit the fraternity
system.

This is your chance to prove to the world
what Pi Beta Phi can do.

This is your chance to silence the voices herald-
ing the decline and fall of the fraternity system.

Look to ARROWMONT, Angels.

It can put wings on YOU.



One of the hundreds of colorful batiks created last summer by students of Sister Mary Remy, Chairman of the Art Department at Mount Mary College in Milwaukee, whose work is featured in the *Objects U.S.A.* exhibition currently touring the country before becoming a permanent part of the Smithsonian collection in Washington, D.C. One of the most colorful spots at Arrowmont is the textile studio on exhibition day. The batik illustrated here was presented as a gift, by the student who created it, to an enthusiastic viewer who wanted to purchase it.

Enamel instructor Kenneth Bates with objects created by his Arrowmont students. Author of several art books, Mr. Bates taught design and enameling at the Cleveland Institute of Art for 43 years. His works have been exhibited in three world's fairs, in several museums, and in numerous one-man shows. He is also represented in the *Objects U.S.A.* exhibit.



STITCHERY

In What Ways Is Arrowmont Unique?

MACRAME

ACCREDITATION

Through its association with the University of Tennessee College of Home Economics, Arrowmont is one of the few craft schools offering college credits.

DESIGN

LOCATION

Gatlinburg is easily accessible from many parts of the country. The beauty of the Great Smokies lends itself to the creation of crafts.

SPINNING

COTTAGE INDUSTRY

Arrowcraft, which Pi Beta Phi originated to preserve and support native crafts, became the largest cottage industry in the country. It is featured in a permanent Smithsonian exhibition.

ENAMELING

AFFILIATION

As a member of the Southern Highland Craftsman's Guild, Arrowmont widens its sphere of exposure and influence. Students come from most states and many foreign countries. Its classes are taught by a hand-picked staff of renowned experts.

POTENTIAL

If Arrowmont's anticipated development is achieved, respect for Pi Beta Phi as its originator and patron will be nationwide. And Gatlinburg will be famous as the home of a *national cultural center*. A comprehensive Master Plan, prepared for the Gatlinburg City Council by a nationally known firm, suggests this possibility.

What Needs Does Arrowmont Fill?

EDUCATION

Preserving and fostering craft skills takes on added importance as automation and mass production increase. For some, crafts provide a livelihood. For others they afford a creative outlet. Education improves both quality and enjoyment.

REHABILITATION

Crafts can benefit the mentally and physically handicapped of all ages. Both children and adults with permanent handicaps or injuries due to accidents (even loss of sight) or to military service disabilities can train muscles to be useful again through the constructive use of crafts. Even the mentally disabled can be brought a step closer to reality through creative activities involving crafts.

RECREATION

Day camps, summer camps, youth organizations, senior citizen centers are a few of the many areas where crafts are utilized for recreational purposes. More and more people are seeking meaningful ways to spend their leisure time.

ART

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." The pleasure of creating an appealing wall hanging or bowl or silver bracelet or enamel pendant, or batik or silkscreen design will, if it is well done, put joy into our lives, beauty into our surroundings, and a lift to our spirits. Whatever the craft, the joy and satisfaction are the same.

TEXTILES

CERAMICS

JEWELRY

VEGETABLE DYING

WEAVING



A mask of raffia and jute, above, woven by a student in a class taught by Joan Sterrenburg, a young artist who teaches at the University of Indiana. Student works such as this make interesting display pieces at alumnae club Arrowcraft sales. Below, young ceramics instructor Paulus Berensohn was the recipient of a 1970 National Endowment for the Arts grant. A former dancer with the Martha Graham company, he is launching a new career as a ceramics artist.



A Peek Thru the Arrowmont Peephole

Representatives of Kappa Alpha fraternity spent several days in Gatlinburg last fall learning about Arrowcraft and Arrowmont in preparation for inaugurating a national philanthropy of their own—a *first* for men's fraternities.

Arrowmont was chosen as the locale for the National Council of Education for Ceramic Arts, scheduled for March, 1972. An attendance of from 500 to 600 was anticipated.

The Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts was open for tours each day during the five-day Craftsman's Fair sponsored in October by the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild. In addition to viewing the workshops, auditorium, and Marian Heard Research Center, visitors were treated to a special display of handcrafted articles created by Arrowmont students and teachers.

On one day 11,000 people visited the fair. The Red Barn and Staff House were full all week. Arrowcraft sales soared. The Arrowcraft Shop was represented at a central booth in the fair.

For the third year the Arrowmont administrative officer was in charge of all volunteer workers for the fair.

South Carolina Alpha, Georgia Alpha, and Tennessee Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta are among chapters that have enjoyed recent weekend excursions to Arrowmont to see the school and the shop and to enjoy the mountains as well. Many college, religious, and civic groups utilize Arrowmont facilities for weekend events.

As Grand Vice President of Philanthropies Sarah Hunt says, "Gatlinburg is a fun place to visit any time of year."

"In talking with some of the women of our group, I realize how little we have known about Arrowmont," Pi Phi Anne Hoffman of Tenafly, N.J., wrote to BOG member Henrietta Huff. "After going through many old issues of *The Arrow* I am thrilled to think that the Pi Phis are

accomplishing such a great work. I hope to pass along to our group some of the enthusiasm I now have. I now know how such a school can benefit many people and bring them new interests."

Miss Thonterm Vaigarsi of Thailand recently visited Gatlinburg on the advice of the U.S. Department of Labor. As Chief of Women's and Minor's Centre Department of Labor in Bangkok, she was interested in obtaining information about the Arrowcraft cottage weaving industry.

SUMMER WORKSHOP SCHEDULE 1972

June 12-July 7 two 2-week sessions
July 10-Aug. 4 four 1-week sessions
Aug. 7-Aug. 18 one 2-week session

For detailed information write to
ARROWMONT School of Arts and Crafts
Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738

Available Scholarships

Scholarships to Arrowmont are offered by many alumnae clubs throughout the country. In addition, the following national scholarships are available:

1. Virginia Alpha Craft Scholarship. A Pi Beta Phi fund. \$200 awarded annually to an undergraduate member of Pi Beta Phi interested in crafts work.

2. Alspaugh Scholarship. A Pi Beta Phi fund. \$200 awarded annually to a resident of the Gatlinburg area.

3. Brendel Scholarship. A Settlement School fund. \$200 awarded annually to an Arrowmont student with no restrictions as to qualifications.

Inquiries about the three national scholarships should be addressed to Miss Marian Heard, Director, Arrowmont School of Arts & Crafts, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738.

Let's Blow The Arrowmont Horn!

Object: To let everyone know all about Arrowmont—what it offers and why we should support it.

Spreading the word is the biggest part of the battle. Once our members and our friends get the message, the bandwagon will really start to roll.

Arrowmont is a great theme for a party or program. Here are a few suggestions to consider:

—Invite influential college and high school campus personnel, especially art department representatives, to a showing of Arrowmont slides, available from alumnae province presidents. Include parents. Borrow display items from students who have attended Arrowmont. Check with APP for addresses of past Arrowmont students closest to you. Display Arrowcraft samples. Distribute literature.

—Civic clubs are always looking for program material. A talented speaker in your group could

collect Arrowmont materials and prepare a delightful program to make available to interested audiences.

—Exchange programs with other Panhellenic or inter-fraternity groups. Let them send someone to tell you about their philanthropy in exchange for a program on Arrowmont. Let them know they are welcome at Arrowmont.

—Seek out local groups who would enjoy Arrowcraft and Arrowmont displays at their meetings. What other clubs do you, your friends, or your parents belong to? Everything from senior citizens to folk dancing groups. Take Arrowmont to *them*.

—Learn enough about Arrowmont so that you can talk enthusiastically about it to all of your friends. *Don't keep Arrowmont a secret.*

A complete tour of Arrowmont is available on a new set of color slides. Check with your alumnae province president.

Arrowmont

A Student-Service Project

Students attending Arrowmont may be divided into five broad categories:

First are undergraduate students who come to obtain credits for graduation.

Second are graduate students who come to work toward a master's degree.

Third are those who desire to become more proficient in their media as professionals and be stimulated by association with other craftsmen.

Fourth are those who will return to volunteer in community centers for handicapped children, older adults, rehabilitation hospitals, parks and recreation programs, etc.

Fifth are those whose reasons for attending are as varied as individuals themselves. They could be doctors, writers, businessmen, housewives, radio announcers, veterans, or anyone else who wants, for some reason of his own, to learn some form of craftsmanship.

Some of these students will become teachers or famous craftsmen—or both. Some will make life more pleasant for the very young—or the very old—or the handicapped.

Some will acquire skills that will enable them to support themselves and their families. Others will learn skills that they will practice merely for their own enjoyment.

All will be grateful to Pi Beta Phi for the unique opportunities Arrowmont provides.

Four Have Received Club Scholarships

by PEGGY SANDERSON KITTLE

South Coast Alumnae Club

Gatlinburg, Tenn., is many miles from the South Coast (Calif.) Alumnae Club . . . far in distance but not in the minds and hearts of the membership. They truly "think Arrowcraft and Arrowmont." The South Coast Club has been honored at the last two conventions for record purchases of Arrowcraft. Sales for 1970-71 for the 150 member group exceeded \$2,900.00 and the 1971-72 year should set a new record.

Four years ago the club established a scholarship for an all-expense two week summer session at Arrowmont, to be awarded a teacher or therapist in the Newport Beach Harbor area. This was possible through successful Arrowcraft sales and the annual Celebrity Series Book Reviews. South Coast wished to bring Arrowmont "home" to be shared by the entire area. The recipient returns to share his or her newly acquired skills with students and teachers reaching as many people as possible.

The first two recipients were therapists from the Fairview State Hospital who worked with mentally handicapped children. The third was a special education teacher in the school district. Last summer Mrs. Donna Friebertshauer, an art and craft instructor from the Costa Mesa, Calif., Recreation Department, went to Gatlinburg. Mrs. Friebertshauer taped her courses for further reference as well as keeping a detailed notebook. Each teacher is chosen for an exceptional art education background. Mrs. Frieberts-



Mrs. Donna Friebertshauer, center, Arrowmont scholarship recipient, shows samples of her work to Peggy Kittle, philanthropy chairman, left, and Imogene Hickman, president, of the South Coast Alumnae Club.

hauser is active in her field and has many arts and crafts shows. She speaks to diversified groups and serves as president of the Costa Mesa Art League. She presented the club's November program showing slides and samples of the work she did at Arrowmont.

It is with great pride and satisfaction that the South Coast Club is seeing the skills and techniques of Arrowmont reaching far into their community.

Everyone's Welcome!

"If you know a tired businessman, a housewife who feels dull and useless, a professional man who wants a change, recommend that they go to Arrowmont for a week or two."

Lucile Jennings, a Board of Governors member who enrolled for a jewelry course last summer, authored the above quotation. Describing her workshop attendance as "a wonderful experience," Lucile commented that the students are so interested in their work that they forget the

outside world.

"It is the first time I ever remember going for a week without reading a newspaper or watching the news on TV," she said. "Just did not have time."

Commending Director Marian Heard's hand-picked teaching staff, Lucile said, "A number of the students told me they came to Arrowmont because they learned that certain instructors were on the staff. They (the students) all hope that our beautiful new building can be put into year-round use soon."



Robert T. Swengel proudly wears the crown of King Dad as his Illinois Zeta daughter, Cathy, holds his trophy following the presentation.

Pi Phi Father Is "King Dad" At U. of Illinois

by CINDY HORN
Illinois Zeta

On October 9, 1971, at the Dad's Day football game, Robert T. Swengel was crowned King Dad at the University of Illinois. He has the distinction of having three children attending the U. of I.: two daughters, Andrea and Cathy (both Pi Phis) and a son, Steven (a Pi Phi waiter). He was chosen on the basis of essays written about him and an interview with his children.

The Swengels have a long history at the University of Illinois. Mr. Swengel attended this university, as did his wife (also a Pi Ph), mother, and father. He has served as the secretary of the Pi Phi Dad's Association and is now serving on the Board of Directors of the University of Illinois Dad's Association.

Without Men, What Then?

by KEITH SOMERVILLE DOCKERY
Mississippi Beta House Corporation

In thinking of people who are responsible for the success of the 1962 installation of Mississippi Beta at the University of Mississippi (Ole Miss), Mississippi Delta Alumnae Club came upon the idea of presenting the names of two gentlemen who have been most influential in helping to get this chapter on its feet.

We wish to recognize James Holliday, an investment broker, formerly of Jackson, Miss., and now of Dallas, and Peter Watzek of Greenville, Miss. James is the husband of Mary Holliday, former house corporation president, Texas Beta, and still an ardent worker for Pi Phi. The two of them, Mary and James, together devoted several years to arranging loans, insurance business, and architectural plans for the chapter house at Oxford. This became a way of life for them and Mississippi Beta will be eternally grateful for the endless hours which they put in to help give birth to this chapter.

More recently, for the past seven years, Peter Watzek has assisted the house corporation president and the treasurer, who is his wife Betty Tubbs Watzek, an initiate of Oregon Alpha, in seeing that the chapter finances were administered correctly. Pete is a hard worker for Boy Scouts, the local symphony, King's Daughter's Hospital, and community fund drives. He sits on bank boards, is a former president of the American Forestry Association, a member of the Council on Resources for the Future and former president of the Crossett Lumber Company of Arkansas. With a computer mind, his tireless efforts have been the most important single guiding light which has kept us going.

Without slighting the efforts of our loyal female members, we feel that it is only proper that the Men in Pi Phi in Mississippi be given their due. Along with Pete and James we could mention the names of many other men who have helped us in every way. This might be termed a sort of Women's Lib in reverse as we feel so much gratitude to our loyal husbands and friends.

From Corn Flakes To Cats in 92 Years

by GENEVIEVE STUCK GRAY
Tucson Alumnae Club

Nellie May Kellogg Van Schaick (Michigan Beta, '06) will be 92 years old this spring. All told, it has been an action-packed 92 years.

Since Nellie moved to Tucson in the early 1950's, she has been a loyal and enthusiastic member of the Tucson Alumnae Club. But her adventures began long before that. One of her girlhood memories is of "Uncle John" Kellogg, a physician who invented a new health food and decided to call it "cornflakes." Uncle John had breakfast cornflakes served to patients in his Battle Creek hospital. The patients asked for more. And more. And more.

"Uncle Will" Kellogg, business manager of the hospital, knew a good thing when he saw it and made a deal with Uncle John. That's how it happened that Uncle Will—W. K. Kellogg himself—came to manufacture and package Uncle John's cornflakes for the national market.

Nellie's father, a third Kellogg brother, was an Army surgeon, and in her turn she also married an Army officer, L. J. Van Schaick. She and her husband were on a tour of duty in the Philippines during World War II and were taken prisoner by the Japanese. Nellie was confined alone in a closet-like cell from which she emerged, three years and three months later, weighing 43 pounds. Although she survived the ordeal, her husband was less fortunate. He died only hours before the arrival of the U.S. troops.



Nellie Van Schaick and Siamese friend.

Nellie's frail health demanded a mild climate. She settled in Tucson in the early 1950's and indulged a long-time fondness for cats. She began to collect and breed prize Siamese. Evidence of her success is today displayed in the little office of her home. A dozen trophy cups line a shelf. Tacked to the wall above the shelf is a heavy wire. It encircles the room, and from it hang festoons of rosettes and ribbons. They bear proud legends—"Best Siamese in Show," "Best Champion," "Championship Winner," "Best of Color."

"Oh, that isn't all my ribbons," Nellie will tell you with dancing eyes. "There's more. A suitcase full. Don't have room to hang 'em."

When her "cattery" was in its prime, Nellie Van Schaick had 45 cats. She says she's had to slow down in recent years.

Nowadays she has only fifteen.

Pi Phis Count On Illinois' Three Hills

by BILINDA LOVE, *Illinois Eta*

An interesting highlight of the Illinois Eta chapter at Millikin University is the Hill family. By now, most Pi Phis are familiar with the name of Elizabeth Frushour Hill, our new Grand Corresponding Secretary, but the sisters of Illinois Eta are just a little more familiar with her than most. Mrs. Hill has been friend and advisor of standards to the Decatur chapter for many years, as well as an outstanding worker in her alumnae club.

One of Mrs. Hill's many contributions to Pi Phi comes in the form of her two daughters, for Illinois Eta is happy to claim both Nancy and Dianne Hill as members. Nancy, a senior this year, is a history-political science major hoping some day to teach on the college level. Dianne, a freshman, is anxiously awaiting her soon approaching activation. Needless to say, Pi Beta Phi is a very major part of life in the Hill household.

Facing Today's Realities . . .

NPC's Challenge

by ARDIS MCBROOM MAREK
Gamma Phi Beta

When National Panhellenic Conference met in its 42nd session at Scottsdale, Arizona, November 5 to 10, 1971, delegates were challenged to develop new and decisive patterns of action to fit the realities of today's campus and to serve the changing needs of collegiate and alumnae members.

An undergraduate session preceded the regular biennial meeting and included officers of college Panhellenics from 73 campuses. Invitations to this session were issued to deans from NPC campuses in Arizona and New Mexico, as well as members of the liaison committee and advisers to the college Panhellenics which were trophy winners for the biennium. At the opening meeting, Friday, November 5, Mrs. Carl Frische, NPC Chairman, presided.

George F. Hamm, vice-president for student affairs at Arizona State University, welcomed the Conference to Arizona. He spoke briefly of the stability and moderation which is brought to the college campus in turbulent times by sororities and fraternities. "Education for leadership in a free society must be the number one purpose of these groups," said Dr. Hamm.

President of the College Panhellenic at A.S.U., Carol Woodard, $\Pi B \Phi$, welcomed the collegians on behalf of the 12 campus sororities. A response of appreciation was given by Elizabeth Jane Mitts, ΦM , Mississippi State. Introductions of the incoming executive committee were made by Mrs. Frische: Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, $A \Gamma \Delta$, chairman; Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, $A \Delta \Pi$, secretary; and Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, ΔZ , treasurer. Delegates were then introduced, and they in turn presented alternates and visitors from their groups.

Keynoting the Undergraduate Session was Mrs. Foxworthy who delineated the Breakthrough Concepts to be studied during the session. These included chapter involvement, direction, the individual, the Panhellenic, education, and reaching out. Tracing briefly the history of NPC, Mrs. Foxworthy stressed that it was never meant to be a superfraternity, but rather a meeting ground where cooperative action for the benefit of all groups might be dis-

cussed and projected. Intra-group sessions followed the opening meeting with the collegians being assigned to one of four groups with alumnae leaders Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. Lambert Peterson, Mrs. Carr E. Dix, and Mrs. W. F. Williamson, who had planned and coordinated the collegiate program. Discussions centered on "As Others See Us" and "As We See Ourselves."

"How to" programs were set up and included "Reaching Out," "Coordinating a Reach Out Program," "Using Panhellenic Counselors Effectively," and "Communicating and Involving."

Capsule Seminars were presented at the afternoon Together Session. These included brief talks on "Your Rights as a Greek," "Panhellenic Leadership and Organization," "Jurisdiction of a College Panhellenic," "The Role of the Area Adviser and Area Panhellenic Workshops."

Questions from the collegians were welcomed at the "What Would You Like to Know" session with Mrs. Carr E. Dix as moderator, and again late in the evening when a panel of ten alumnae members acted as tellers at the Answer Bank.

A resource room was equipped to show movies and slide film presentations and also a display of College Panhellenic materials and those prepared by the various member groups. Showings were presented between and after business sessions.

Alpha Delta Pi members served as hostesses at the Saturday evening formal banquet when guest speaker was John L. Putman, president of $A T \Omega$. He spoke of the contributions that Greeks have made in the past and was optimistic about the future. He feels that the desire to belong is being renewed and that the "do your own thing" philosophy has run its course. "It is a rewarding experience to know there are people who have a love for you. That is what fraternity is all about. It is not the number of trophies, or songfests, or physical fitness that is important," he commented, "but what you have from other people who express love and human compassion."

Awards to College Panhellenics

Finale of the Undergraduate Session was the awards breakfast on Sunday morning. Miss Nancy Scott Williamson presented several vocal selections, followed by Mrs. Williamson's wrap-up of the Break-through sessions.

Mrs. Carr E. Dix then presented the list of college Panhellenics receiving commendations from NPC. Approximately 25 per cent of the college Panhellenics across the United States and Canada were commended for their work in developing and strengthening Panhellenic on their campuses.

Excitement swelled as Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, chairman of the awards committee, stepped to the podium to name the winners of traveling trophies presented at each biennial meeting.

The Fraternity Month trophy was won by Memphis State University and accepted by Sarah Ellen Morris, A Γ Δ . Oklahoma State University was awarded second place, and the University of Wyoming placed third.

The National Panhellenic Award went to the University of Oklahoma and was accepted by Nancy Clarkson, K K Γ , with second place going to Bowling Green State University and third place to Texas Christian University.

The Awards Committee trophy was presented to North Dakota State University with Mary K. Amstett, Γ Φ B, accepting. Second place went to Jacksonville (Florida) University, and third place to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. This trophy was presented for the first time and is based on the same requirements as the National Panhellenic Award, but is given to those Panhellenics having six or less member groups.

NPC Biennial Session Begins

Sunday afternoon found the Conference assembled for the regular biennial session with Mrs. Frische, Chairman, presiding. Greetings were sent from the Conference to Mrs. Edith Crabtree, former chairman, who resides in the Scottsdale area.

The Committee on Resolutions and the Committee on Courtesy Resolutions were appointed.

Printed reports from standing committees were adopted and reports were then made by the officers. Other committee reports were presented, also.

Conference Hears Guest Speakers

At the evening session, Miss Margaret Jameson, Dean of Women at Louisiana State University and chairman of the NPC-NAWDC Liaison Committee, addressed the Conference. Outlining the continuing need for communication between deans and national officers of women's fraternities, Miss Jameson feels the real key to success lies in coordination between national officers, administrations, and collegians. She noted the recent lack of commitment among young people and remarked that the sorority is a good place to re-learn certain values.

Robert D. Lynn, II K A, NIC president, traced the history of NIC since 1909. Phase I, from 1909 to 1959, saw NIC as an advisory body only. Phase II was described as providing more effective planning and service to the member groups, including the dissemination of information, but without NICs becoming a "super fraternity." Phase III, beginning in 1969, describes NIC as a service organization, with an executive director and three undergraduates as members of the board. Efforts are being made to strengthen regional conferences, to provide a speakers' bureau, and to facilitate the exchange among member groups of materials beneficial to the entire fraternity world. The hope is that NIC may become a problem-solving mechanism for its 53 member groups.

Dr. Lynn touched upon the present concerns of fraternities in the areas of costs, housing, changing patterns in the universities, women in fraternities, junior college expansion, and the tax situation for voluntary associations. He urged that fraternity membership for both men and women offer something of real value to collegians.

Committees Report

Introduced by Mrs. Frische at the Monday morning session was A. J. Collins of the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce. He welcomed the delegates to the area and then spoke of the need for fraternities to help young people define their goals. Dietrich Mayring, manager of Mountain Shadows Hotel, was also introduced.

A report of the awards committee was made by Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, chairman, who told of the new Awards Committee Trophy, presented for a second time this year. Applications

for the various trophies were up over the past biennium, and it was noted that a decided increase in applications came from the newer and smaller college Panhellenics who were eligible for the new trophy.

Reporting for the eligibility and nationalization committee was Mrs. Henry A. Reinhard, chairman. Representatives of $\Delta \Delta \Sigma$ were present as auditors during the Undergraduate Session. In the report of the extension committee, Mrs. George Rudolph, chairman, noted that inquiries in the past biennium had been received from 27 states and Mexico, involving correspondence with 66 colleges.

Mrs. William Nash, chairman of the liaison committee, outlined plans for the spring 1972 NAWDC meeting to be held in New York City in March. In the absence of Mrs. Charles Chastang, the report of the college Panhellenics committee was given by Mrs. Carr E. Dix. A panel discussion by four committee members followed the report. These members were Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Lambert W. Peterson, Mrs. Robert White, and Mrs. Robert Leonard.

A review of undergraduate participation in NPC meetings was made and it was concluded by the committee that the efforts to include students in the national meeting had not met the desires of the students. It was recommended that area conferences be held annually, with area advisers present to direct them, as it would seem the smaller meetings would be more beneficial, less expensive, and would require less travel time. In the area of public relations, it was recommended that a college Panhellenic newspaper be initiated and a slide program prepared to meet the needs and interests of high school students, college students, and for use as summer programs.

It was suggested that, in rushing, values rather than mechanics be emphasized. Noting that less structured rush still requires organization, member groups were urged to plan carefully and make every effort to simplify rules.

Individual groups must take the initiative in pointing out the privileges and responsibilities of membership; they should demonstrate their service, social, and cultural activities; they should emphasize the contributions that Greeks make to the campus. Our basic commodity is friendship, good for a lifetime, followed by ac-

demics, leadership, and getting along with people.

"Involvement is the new word," said Mrs. White, "and this should be good news for Greeks."

Editors and Executives Perform

On stage for the Monday evening session were the executive secretaries and the editors. Slides were shown of several executive offices with Mrs. Walter Vaaler commenting. Miss Kathryn Lenihan reported on a survey made among the secretaries, and Miss Eleanor Sieg commented on executive offices of the past and the present, and predicted what offices of the future might provide.

Mrs. John E. Stevenson told of the history of the editors' conference which started in 1913, noting that the editors presented the Panhellenic Creed in 1915. Chairman of Operation Brass Tacks, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, traced the evolution of this facet of the editors' confer-

From the left: Mrs. Robert McKeeman, ΔZ , treasurer 1971-73; Mrs. Carl Frische, $Z T A$, outgoing chairman; Mrs. Berne Jacobson, $A \Delta \Pi$, secretary 1971-73; Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, $A \Gamma \Delta$, chairman 1971-73.



ence which has printed 19 articles since 1963. More than 8,000 reprints of the articles have been sold, while requests to reprint have been received from innumerable publications, including the *Christian Science Monitor*. A brief wrap-up was given by Mrs. Kenneth Foellinger, who concluded with a plea for positive action by all groups and all individuals, urging their use of active rather than passive verbs. Her list of the eight most active verbs of your life included:

- Do more than EXIST—LIVE;
- Do more than TOUCH—FEEL;
- Do more than LOOK—OBSERVE;
- Do more than READ—ABSORB;
- Do more than THINK—PONDER;
- Do more than TALK—SAY SOMETHING;
- Do more than HEAR—LISTEN;
- Do more than LISTEN—UNDERSTAND.

Reports and Recommendations

Reporting for the city Panhellenics committee was Mrs. Richard Palmer, chairman. Recommendations included granting charters to state associations, increasing dues, providing copies of information forums, ways and means ideas, and service projects on request of city Panhellenics, and providing a new film.

The special publications committee report was given by chairman, Mrs. James J. Marek. Two brochures were printed and distributed during the biennium: "Because We Care," a summation of the philanthropic projects of the 27 member groups and "National Panhellenic Conference—Greeks." A third project was the revision of "Speaking of Sororities."

Breakfast sessions for corresponding officers of the member groups were held and reports made to the Conference. From the presidents' group came suggestions for a public relations planning committee, assistance in training Panhellenic advisers, an informative document on rush guidelines for college Panhellenics, a basic interpretation of quota-limitation, research of drop-outs from rush, urging immediate fall rush and accelerated pledge programs, pilot plans to deal with problems of alcohol and open visitation, and a team of Panhellenic field secretaries working in trouble spots.

Adopted unanimously was a recommendation from the collegiate vice-presidents' session to provide a list of retiring field secretaries for NAWDC which would assist the deans in find-

ing well qualified candidates for the position of Panhellenic deans, assist the field secretaries in finding jobs, and assure proper guidance for the college Panhellenic.

Mrs. James Hofstead reported as chairman of the research and public relations committee. She noted that, as efforts have been made to equate fraternity membership with status and the "establishment," both questioned by youth, the need to make public the real values of fraternity has never been greater.

Resolutions

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. G. Brigden, the resolutions committee worked long hours and the following brief résumé presents only the highlights of actions taken at this session.

1. Limiting rush registration fees to a minimum clerical fee. (Reaffirmation)
2. Provision for an interim session of National Panhellenic Conference.
3. Authorization of a special committee to study advisability of establishing chapters in junior colleges.
4. Increasing annual dues of city panhellenics to \$6.00 and affiliation fee to \$2.00.
5. Extending National Panhellenic Conference affiliation to well established regional associations.
6. Extending full membership in city panhellenics to NPC fraternities even though a fraternity may not have a local alumnae chapter.
7. Re-emphasis of several resolutions pertaining to city Panhellenics' relationship with college Panhellenics.
8. Representation on the college Panhellenics committee of all member groups.
9. Changing the title of the Binding Agreement "Limitations of a College Panhellenic" to "Jurisdiction of a College Panhellenic Council."
10. Sponsoring area conferences to be held for all college Panhellenics under supervision of college Panhellenics committee and implemented by area advisers and collegiate leaders.
11. Refraining from extensive entertainment of local sororities for extension purposes.
12. Reminding all fraternity members of their right to wear their pins and encouraging them to exercise this right.

13. Allowing each member group to have one delegate and three alternate delegates to National Panhellenic Conference.
14. Providing more program time at National Panhellenic Conference sessions for comparing and sharing mutual concerns.
15. Emphasizing to college and city Panhellenics the channels of communication to NPC, namely through the delegates and through the area advisers.
16. Issuing the consolidation of provisions for organization, procedures, and policies governing college Panhellenics, with only new material requiring approval of the delegates.
17. Authorization of a study of quota-limitation.
18. Revision of the *Manual of Information*.

Finale

Climaxing a constructive session of NPC was the beautiful banquet hosted by $\Delta \Gamma \Delta$ whose delegate, Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, accedes to the office of chairman for the 1971-73 biennium.

Serving in her last official duty was Mrs. Carl Frische, chairman, who was Mistress of Ceremonies. Guest speaker was Charles W. Wiley, journalist and a member of the National Committee for Responsible Citizenry, who spoke on "Closing the Generation Gap." He urged his listeners to judge the world by reality, not by utopia, and said that parents, not teachers, should be responsible for teaching realism and moral fiber in the home.

Central Office Executives and Editors Meet

With Mrs. Walter Vaaler, $K \Lambda \Theta$, presiding, central office executives met to discuss areas of mutual interest and concern.

A joint meeting with the editors was held and representatives from George Banta Company, Inc. spoke on offset printing, its advantages and its limitations.

Following this meeting, the Banta Company hosted a luncheon for editors and executives. Kenneth W. Dean, longtime Chicago representative of the company, was warmly praised by both editors and business managers for his friendly cooperation over the years and was presented a retirement gift from the two groups.

Elected to serve for the 1971-73 biennium as officers of COE were: Mrs. Walter E. Wert, $\Delta \Xi \Delta$, president; Mrs. Ralph E. Schulenburg, $\Pi \beta \Phi$, vice-president; Miss Mary Pat Kasun, $A \Delta \Pi$, secretary; Miss Rose Marie Felin, $A \Sigma A$, treasurer; Miss Kathryn E. Lenihan, $A \chi \Omega$, program chairman.

Chairman, Mrs. John E. Stevenson, $\Delta \Gamma$, presided at the editors' conference. A reaffirmation of the NPC statement of 1967 regarding fraternity auxiliary groups was made and it was agreed that information on such activities would be deleted from the magazines.

Joe W. Miller, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications at Arizona State U., was the guest speaker and presented new aspects of typography, graphics, and layout which could

(Continued on page 40)

Pi Phis attending the 1971 NPC meeting included, seated: Helen Dix, NPC Delegate; Sally Schulenburg, Director of Central Office; Sarajane Vanasse, Grand President; Dorothy Morgan, Alternate Delegate. Standing: Terri Lorenzon, Wyoming Alpha; Elizabeth Orr, Grand Vice President of Collegians; Caryl Lenihan, Operation Greek Director; Denise Romberg, Ontario Beta; Carol Woodward, Arizona Beta; Marilyn Ford, Arrow Editor; Evelyn Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnæ.



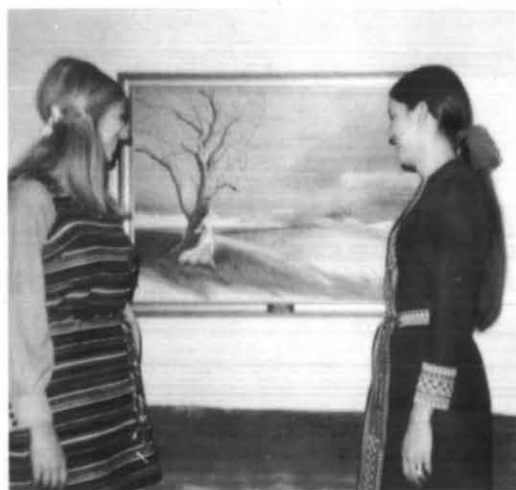
Painting Honors Memory of Mrs. Miller

by HELEN CHODAT SCHUDEL
Illinois Eta

The Pi Phi chapter house at Millikin University has a handsome new painting hanging in the formal living room, the gift of friends of Kathryn Reinhart Miller. Mrs. Miller died in April, 1971, following a long illness, and soon afterward the idea of a gift to the house, in her memory, began to grow in the minds of some of her closest friends. Before long it had grown to include contributions from more than 40 others throughout the country, Pi Phis and non-Pi Phis alike. A talented Decatur artist, Alice Flint, was commissioned to do the painting. It was beautifully framed, and carries a small plaque which reads: "To Illinois Eta, Pi Beta Phi, from friends of Kathryn Reinhart Miller, May 28, 1909-April 4, 1971."

Kathryn Reinhart was initiated into Illinois Eta on April 20, 1929, and the following year she was chosen delegate to Convention at Pasadena. She served as chapter president in 1930. Following graduation, she worked for Millikin

Terri Lorenzon, left, president of Panhellenic Council at the University of Wyoming and a member of Wyoming Alpha, and Mrs. Charlotte Davis, Panhellenic advisor, are pictured with a third place national award given to them at the National Panhellenic Conference at Scottsdale, Arizona, recently. The award was given (over 300 chapters were participating) for a constructive public relations program, high scholarship standards, college and community service, for furtherance of fraternal life, and living up to policies and actions consistent with policies of the National Panhellenic Conference.



Jean Fox, chapter president, and Mary Barber Nafziger, Decatur Alumnae Club president, admire Illinois Eta's new painting.

University as a field representative in Cook County, and after her marriage to Robert A. Miller she remained active in alumnae clubs wherever her husband's work took them: in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, New York. Their daughter Martha attended Northwestern University where she was a member of Illinois Epsilon. By her marriage, Martha Schwarm became the niece of Pi Phi twin sisters, Carolyn Schwarm Starr and Betty Schwarm Koza, Illinois Eta.

Because of her great regard for Pi Beta Phi, her love of art, and the warm affection she inspired in her friends, the gift of a painting to the chapter is a fitting tribute to the memory of Kathryn Reinhart Miller. As her theme for the work (a landscape highlighted by the figure of a young woman standing with face uplifted, beside a tree) the artist chose these words from a poem written by Charles A. Wagner in 1901:

"When I loved you and you loved me
You were the sky, the sea, the tree. . ."

In a letter to all those who had had a part in the venture, a friend of nearly fifty years wrote, "We may be scattered from coast to coast, but we are together in spirit." It was the loving memory of Kathryn Miller which had reunited them.

Manitobans Rent and Renovate

by MELANIE HALL
Manitoba Alpha

With the assistance of alumnae and friends, the Pi Phis on the University of Manitoba campus have found themselves a home. Greatly in need of a regular meeting place, the Pi Phis launched a city-wide search to find an apartment or basement that would fit both financial and material requirements. After inspecting possible sites, the chapter decided on a temporary home in the basement of a rambling brick home. The Manitoba Pi Phis have the entire basement to themselves, and are now able to display all the trophies and possessions which have been secreted in the homes of various understanding alumnae.

Once the Pi Phis took possession of their new meeting place, they began an immediate renovation program. The first improvement took the

form of a paint-up and clean-up day on a free Saturday. The chapter room was transformed from its former dingy colour to a beautiful and symbolic silvery blue. With the assistance of several members of the Zeta Psi fraternity, furniture and possessions were moved. The movers celebrated with a party after all the work had been done.

What a thrill to walk into the new home, newly painted and bedecked with chapter memorabilia such as the wine and blue covered coat hangers displayed on the coat rack, or the bulletin board in the shape of a pledge pin. That first meeting in their new home was truly wonderful; the girls were exhilarated by the fact, that, at last, Manitoba Alpha has a place of its own.

Campus Leader Is Dynamic Worker

by KITTY AMMEN, *Virginia Gamma*

Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi is proud to claim as her own that dynamo coed at William and Mary, Kay Rorer. Besides pursuing an academic career in history, with a concentration in Russian studies, Kay has been very active in other areas of the college community. She took a great interest in intramural sports and was given the job of coordinating and managing the baseball intramurals.

From the moment of her pledgship into Pi Phi, Kay quickly became a friend to all, spending many hours at the house and offering her ideas at the weekly chapter meetings. Because of her artistic talents and hardworking enthusiasm, she was chosen house chairman for rush during her sophomore year. Kay stepped right in as a leading member of the Student Government during her sophomore year and consequently was chosen by Mortar Board as the Outstanding Sophomore Woman. She was kept busy her junior year at William and Mary as a hall counselor in one of the freshman dorms. Kay continued her involvement in the Student Government and last spring she was elected president of the Student Association at William and

Mary, becoming the third female S. A. president in the school's history. As president, Kay is working with student government leaders of different campuses in Virginia toward the establishment of the Union of Virginia Students. The organization is being designed to protect the rights and interests of students, with special emphasis this year on voter registration.

Although Kay has little leisure time in between her duties as S. A. president and her academic responsibilities, she enjoys playing her guitar and singing. She has written many songs, several of which have become dear to the hearts of all the Pi Phis. After graduation Kay would like to spend some time traveling, with the possibility of doing graduate work at a later date. Actually Kay admits that her future plans are wide open. Some day she would like to own and manage a bookstore expanded into the area of arts and crafts where people could display and sell their works.

Virginia Gamma is proud of Kay for all that she has achieved, but most of all, the Pi Phis appreciate Kay for the warm and personable friend that she is to each of us.

Dorothy Chandler Earns New Honors

by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

Dorothy Buffum Chandler, California Alpha, for whom the famous pavilion in the Los Angeles Music Center is named, continues to receive impressive honors.

The latest was the Herbert Hoover Medal for Distinguished Service, the highest accolade the Stanford University Alumni Association can bestow. Along with Dr. Jonas Salk, Mrs. (Norman) Chandler also received the Benjamin Franklin Award, presented at Caltech by the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerces—a society founded in 1754 to which Franklin belonged.

Both of these most recent awards were presented in recognition of Mrs. Chandler's inspiring support toward the creation and operation of the Music Center. The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion was seen again on television on April 10 when it served once again as the setting for the annual Academy Awards presentation.

The citation accompanying the Hoover Medal noted: "Mrs. Chandler's impact upon the cultural life, not of Southern California alone but of the entire United States, is simply incalculable. She set an example that inspired others to move boldly on behalf of the arts in cities throughout the country." Comparing her to Stanford's cofounder, Mrs. Leland Stanford, University President Richard W. Lyman said that both, when confronted by compelling need, found within themselves unusual powers of de-



This portrait of Mrs. Norman Chandler is on display in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Photo of the portrait is by Otto Rothschild, from a brochure issued by the Music Center Operating Company.

The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion rises to a height of 92 feet from the Mall Plaza to the sculptured overhanging roof. A series of sculptured, fluted columns, faced in white quartz, extends the height of the building and continues around its entire periphery. (Reproduction of a color photo by Marie Maine.)



cision, inspiration, and steadfastness."

Until a few years ago, Los Angeles audiences and performers had to settle for inadequate auditoriums. Even the beautiful Hollywood Bowl was so plagued by such flaws as inadequate parking, poor acoustics, and indifferent programming that it seemed destined for extinction. But Mrs. Chandler came to the rescue. She formed committees, provided inspiration, reassured a discouraged public, and revived the Hollywood Bowl.

She then set her heart on the establishment of a magnificent complex of theaters, where the best in music and drama could be available throughout the year. Her talent, inspiration, and drive breathed life into an undertaking that resulted in planning, financing, and constructing the now-famous Los Angeles Music Center—comprising a concert hall and two legitimate theaters—which has become the pride of the city. During the winter season the major concerts of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, along with supplementary concerts by visiting artists, are presented in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. In the summer, the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera takes over the facilities for a season of musical comedy. Meanwhile, dramatic productions starring the finest actors and ac-

tresses in the world are on view in the other two theaters.

The Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, dedicated in December, 1964, contains a 3250-seat auditorium, a 64 by 169-foot stage plus two rehearsal stages, four rehearsal halls, elegant public lounges and dining areas, and all of the other facilities required by one of the world's foremost music halls.

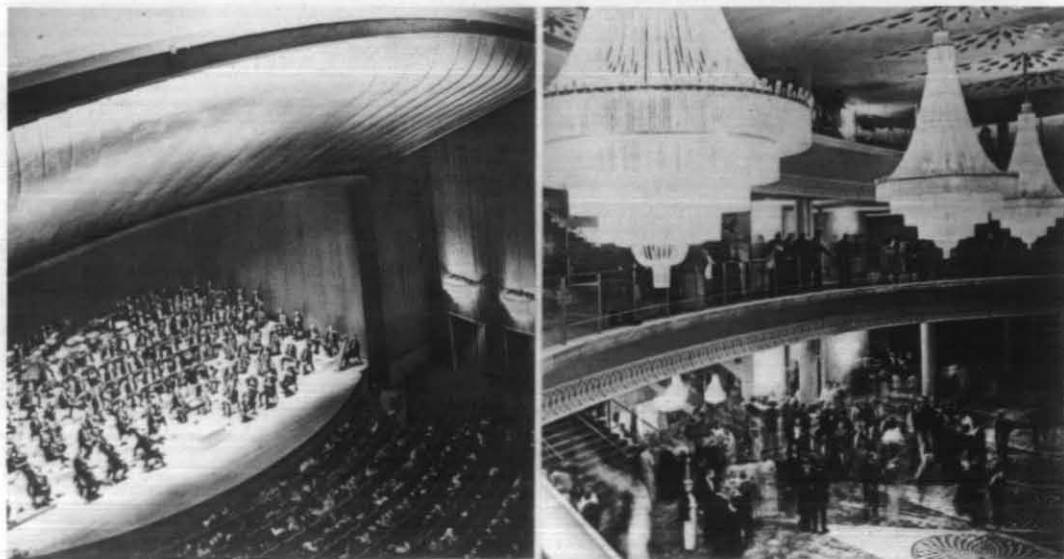
The auditorium itself is almost square, which provides an unusually intimate feeling for a house its size. Ninety per cent of the audience is within 105 feet of the stage, and seating on the orchestra level is in the continental fashion, without front-to-rear aisles.

The stage of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion is one of the largest in the nation. 120 scenery battens are located beneath the 94-foot-high grid.

The orchestra pit is in two sections for flexibility and is hydraulically operated so that the orchestra can be lifted into position from below stage level.

The auditorium is completely flexible in its acoustics, lighting and staging. The key to this flexibility is a unique canopy which projects outward from the top of the proscenium and is adjustable to three different positions.

Left, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on stage in the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. This shows the unique canopy projecting outward, which may be raised or lowered according to performance requirements. Right, the magnificent Grand Hall is only one of the major public areas in the Pavilion. A mirrored Grand Stairway rises from the Entry Foyer at all seating levels. (From color photos by Marvin Rand.)



Chapter Has Annual Mrs. "T" Celebration

by SHARON FRENCH
Utah Alpha

Utah Alpha's most active Pi Phi is Mrs. Josephine Tippets, our house director for the past 12 years. Mrs. "T" celebrated her 80th birthday on August 22. In October, the chapter honored her birthday with a tea which was attended by many actives and alums. Mrs. Tippets was initiated in 1967, and two years ago she took out alum status.

Every year we organize a Mrs. "T" Week. Each class is responsible for one day of fun and entertainment. This is a very important week to the chapter, and especially to Mrs. "T". She is included in all our activities and is always an active participant in fraternity exchanges and rush. She is loved by all because she is sincerely



Mrs. Tippets, Utah Alpha House Director.

interested in us. The house girls are eager to have her join in their activities. Mrs. "T" says that she has really enjoyed her years with Pi Phi.

She has three children of her own and four grandchildren, and she resides in Salt Lake City during the summer when the house is closed.

Auction Proves Good Money-Making Project For Arkansas Alpha

by PATRICIA BUTLER, *Arkansas Alpha*

Among the fund-raising projects used by Arkansas Alpha pledges this past semester were a bake sale and a Christmas auction.

On November 29, the pledges sold homemade cakes, pies, and candy to members and outside guests. They brought the food back after the Thanksgiving holidays. A total of \$40 was earned on the sale.

On December 8, the pledges earned \$70 on an auction of old knickknacks. Everything sold at the auction was wrapped up like Christmas presents. Included in the gifts were two good prizes.

Two Σ A Es, Jimmy Faulkner and Gary Payne, served as auctioneers. They were assisted by pledges Laurie Cronin and Becky Fratesi. The money earned on the two pledge events will be used for the pledge project.

The chapter and Phi Delta Theta gave a Halloween party last fall for underprivileged children in the Fayetteville area.

The children, entertained at the Fayetteville Day Care Center, were treated to Halloween candies and soft drinks. The Phi Deltas operated a fish-for-a-prize booth, and Marian Isgrig entertained with her puppet, Danny.

The children, who were entertained for two hours, dressed in various Halloween costumes for the occasion.

Three Make 4.0 In Fall

Three members of the Florida Delta chapter made the highest average possible at the University of Florida—a 4.0—which placed them on the university President's Honor Roll for the fall quarter.

Two of the girls are majoring in health related professions. Diane Dugoni and Mary Shanks both earned their 4.0 in the College of Health Related Professions where they are majoring in physical therapy.

The third girl to make the president's list was Lori Curley, a third year special education major.

Patricia Neal Earns Raves for Special

Tall, warm, charming, with a hearty laugh full of vitality, and a resonant voice with just a touch of a Tennessee-Kentucky-English accent—all these, and many other flattering adjectives describe the lady known as Patricia Neal, Illinois Epsilon.

Pat's latest achievement was in the two-hour television movie, "The Homecoming," a CBS Christmas special which was received with rave notices by critics across the country. Her performance was superb, as has come to be expected from this marvelous actress, and a number of critics feel that the movie will be one of those perennials that will be shown year after year. For her performance in "The Homecoming," Pat earned this year's Golden Globe for the best television actress-drama. The Golden Globe Awards, presented annually by the Hollywood Foreign Press, were awarded February 6.

Recognition of her ability has come often to Pat, including the New York Film Critics, New York Drama Critics, British Academy Best Foreign Actress, Antoinette Perry, *Look* Magazine and Ward Morehouse Picture Magazine awards. And, of course, there was her Academy Award winning performance as Alma, the wise and weathered housekeeper in "Hud." Of that performance, *Life* Magazine said, "It was a one-of-a-kind masterpiece, completely unapproached by anything else in her career."

Pat is one of those rare individuals who makes a first meeting seem like old home week. We chatted over a cup of coffee in the home of Pat's sister, Margaret Neal Vande Noord, a neighbor and friend of several years standing. Margaret, incidentally, was a Tri Delt at Brenau.

Much has been written about Pat's three strokes in 1965 and her long, hard struggle back to normalcy. She still has lapses of memory, particularly when she tries to remember names. And she still walks with a slight limp. But neither reminders of her illness seem to bother her greatly, at least outwardly, and she rather jokingly calls attention to these slight imperfections.

It's the voice that fascinates—and the hearty laugh, which one writer says has a "barmaid vitality." One wonders, at first, if the dramatic



Patricia Neal and Arrow Editor, Marilyn S. Ford, in a moment of hilarity.

quality and the unusual accent isn't just a bit of a put-on. But it doesn't take long to realize that Pat doesn't "put on." . . . That voice, so well-known to millions of movie goers and now, TV watchers, is completely natural . . . and it's marvelous!

In addition to her award-winning histrionics, Patricia Neal has been recognized as one of the Ten Most Admired Women in the World by *Good Housekeeping* magazine. Ahead of her on the list were Mrs. Rose Kennedy, Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, and Pearl Buck. Behind her were Mrs. Richard Nixon, Premier Golda Meir, Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, Helen Hayes, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and Princess Grace. Courage, compassion, dignity, strength, faith, and integrity were significant factors in the choice.

Pat's last film was "the Road Builder," (renamed "The Night Diggers") for which her husband, Raold Dahl, wrote the screenplay. Although Pat seemed delighted with the contemporary suspense drama, it just disappeared, and the producers are now hoping to sell it to television.

It was a joy to meet and visit with Patricia Neal. It is fun to be able to "name drop" such a well known and admired name. And it is a source of great pride to be able to say that Patricia Neal is a member of Pi Beta Phi!



Cheri Palmer, Cory Simpson, Diane Crossley, and Mary Anne Beattie help create the spirit.

Energetic Foursome Shines At Halftime

by PAT MILLER
Iowa Zeta

Half time proved to be the best time for the Iowa Zeta Pi Phis. The University of Iowa football team was not exactly the best, but our half time entertainment sure was. We had four girls leading the half time festivities.

Cheri Palmer, a junior from Moline, Ill., is a cheerleader. Diane Crossley, a junior from Osage, Iowa, is one of the newly organized Pom Pon Girls. We are very lucky to have two dancers in the Scottish Highlanders. They are Mary Anne Beattie, a junior from Rockford, Ill., and Cory Simpson, a sophomore from Peoria, Ill. The Highlanders are a favorite at the University of Iowa as this all-girl group plays bagpipes and drums, and dances to many Scottish tunes.

The energy all four of these girls exhibit at half-time—cheering, performing, and dancing—is a credit to our chapter. They practice hard all week to put on the excellent half time shows for which the University of Iowa is known.

Pumpkin Sale Nets Big Profit

Illinois Zeta's initial effort in fund raising was selling pumpkins to the trick or treat crowd at Ball State University. These signs of the season were sold with amazing speed.

Practice Makes Perfect For Mock Olympics Win

by SUSAN YAGER, *New York Gamma*

Each year at St. Lawrence, Sigma Chi sponsors a Mock Olympics in which all the sororities and a team of independents compete. This year New York Gamma was the winner for the first time in this contest's history.

For a week before the day, we practiced the events. Our coaches were very devoted and they helped us every day. We carried our sisters piggy back, lifted pails of water for the water passing race and in general got "psyched," as was our saying. Came the Saturday morning, we jumped out of our beds and hurriedly started to decorate our cars for the parade. We serenaded the Sigma Chis with a song especially written for the occasion and then started the competition. It was touch and go all the way but with the help of our chugging team we pulled ahead and finally won the contest.

We celebrated the victory later with Sigma Chis in a party at their house. Already we are planning our teams for next year because, you see—"We're psyched!"

Christmas Party Is Joy For All

by SUSAN JOHNSON, *Alabama Beta*

Alabama Beta Pi Phis joined with the Kappa Alpha Order last Christmas in entertaining six black underprivileged children, and the party was a great success from all aspects. The Christmas party is an annual event given by the fraternity in conjunction with their Kappa Alpha Rose's sorority, and was held at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house. Susan Johnson is the current Kappa Alpha Rose.

Several Pi Phis and K As shopped together for gifts for the children, whose ages ranged from eight to ten years old. Gifts included clothes and toys, and the children seemed very pleased with the selections. Of course Santa was on hand to join in the festivities and distribute the gifts.

After the children received their gifts, all joined in and sang songs, played games, and enjoyed some punch and cookies.

Her Honor Takes Leisure To Court

Have you ever seen a mayor play a cracker-jack game of tennis? A lady mayor? Of a large city?

Well, if you are a resident of Oklahoma City, it's entirely possible that you have witnessed the above at one time or another. And if you have, you've had the honor of seeing Patience Sewell Latting, Oklahoma Alpha, displaying her prowess with the rackets . . . tennis, that is!

In April, 1971, Patience Latting was the first woman to be elected Mayor of Oklahoma City, and she is the only woman mayor in the United States of a city of over 200,000!

This working honor is well deserved, since Mrs. Latting has long been interested in civic and political activities. She was graduated magna cum laude from Oklahoma University where she was named Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, was tapped for Mortar Board, and was selected outstanding senior woman by Theta Sigma Phi. She added to her bachelor degree in mathematics by earning her masters in economics and statistics from Columbia University.

Since that time she has been actively involved in the League of Women Voters and the Oklahoma State Congress of PTA. She has been a member of advisory committees to both Democratic and Republican governors; a member of the board of the Oklahoma Institute for Justice; and was appointed by the U.S. District Court, Western District of Oklahoma, to aid in an historic case dealing with reapportionment of the Oklahoma legislature. She was also instrumental in securing a state law permitting local school boards to prohibit high school fraternities and sororities. She has been a member of the Mayor's Committee on International Affairs and a member of the Oklahoma City Emergency Finance Committee.

Mrs. Latting was made an Honorary Colonel of the State of Oklahoma in 1960, was named Woman of the Year in Civic Work by Theta Sigma Phi in 1961, and Outstanding Oklahoma Woman by the Soroptomist Club in 1969.

In 1967, Pat was the first woman to be elected to Oklahoma City Council, where she served for four years until being elected Mayor.

Her home has never been neglected in the



Mayor Patience Sewell Latting, Oklahoma City.

midst of all this activity. She has been a devoted wife to husband, Trimble, and mother to three girls and a boy! Combine it all with a delightful personality and it comes out Madame Mayor Latting.

Tennis, anyone?

Good Sportsmanship Earns Important Trophy

by JULIE KUIPER, *Wyoming Alpha*

We at Wyoming Alpha are constantly striving for the top. However, this does not always mean first place. For that is only one aspect of winning. Of equal importance is good sportsmanship. The Pi Phis at the University of Wyoming are a perfect example and they proved it last fall.

Each year, the campus TKE chapter sponsors a Powder Puff Football contest for all the sororities. Although the Pi Phi team played very well and came close, they were unable to capture first place. However, the chapter did win the trophy for sportsmanship.

In December, the entire Pi Phi house was invited to the TKE house for dinner. At that time the girls were presented with a large, engraved trophy along with a cake decorated for the occasion.



Montana Alpha's charter members are, seated: Marie Bunnell Davidson, Ruth Davidson Kelly, Lucile Monforton Lowry, Josephine Kountz LaBrie. Standing: Nona Sackett Marsh, Frances Kyle Napton, Kathryn Buzzell Schackelford, Kathryn Keown Sinclair.

Montana Alpha Celebrates Anniversary

A day long to be remembered by members of Montana Alpha was the fiftieth anniversary celebration last Nov. 14, beginning with a chocolate hour at the chapter house. It was hosted by the active chapter.

Alumnæ, faculty members and friends were invited to meet the eight charter members who were the honor guests at the celebration. They are Kathryn Buzzell Schackelford, Los Angeles, Calif.; Nona Sackett Marsh, Dallas, Tex.; Frances Kyle Napton, Hamilton, Mont.; Kathryn Keown Sinclair and Ruth Davidson Kelly, Helena, Mont.; Josephine Kountz LaBrie, Anaconda, Mont.; Marie Bunnell Davidson and Lucile Monforton Lowry, Bozeman, Mont.

A banquet in the evening completed the anniversary celebration of the installation of Montana Alpha.

Betty Lyons Wolcott, master of ceremonies, introduced the eight charter members and Eve Hathorn Lovelace, Michigan Alpha Pi Phi, who presented the application of the local, Phi Gamma, to Pi Beta Phi for a charter. Mrs. Lovelace is the oldest living Pi Phi in Montana, having been initiated in 1903, and Agnes Wiggenhorn, Wisconsin alumna, the inspector of the local group when they applied for membership in 1921, was also present.

The highlight of the banquet was a two foot, beautifully decorated cake made in the shape of an arrow. Entertainment consisted of a humorous skit, written and produced by the collegians.

Numerous bouquets, telegrams, and telephone messages were received from alumnæ and friends. The alumnæ clubs from Billings, Bozeman, Helena, and Great Falls presented the active chapter with a handsome pair of sterling silver candelabra.

The committee members responsible for the celebration were alumnæ Barbara Richardson and Kitty Keaton Eneboe and actives Gail Rodenburg, president of Montana Alpha, Carlene Richardson, Jane Stebbins, Beckie Mackin, and Colleen Mahan.

Two Elected To Offices

by JUDY COOPER, *Idaho Alpha*

Last September Linda Young and Chris Moseley of Idaho Alpha were elected to campus Panhellenic offices. This is the first time in eight years that a Pi Phi has held such an office.

Linda is busy with her duties as vice president and will automatically become president of the council next year. Linda is also coordinator of a regional Panhellenic conference to be hosted at Idaho this spring. Chris is publications chairman and is in the process of revamping the fall rush book and publicizing Greek life throughout the state.

Out of the six available Panhellenic offices it is clear to see that Pi Beta Phi is actively represented.

From Pi Phi Pens

Edited by ELEANOR BUSHNELL LEHNER

It seems to give a special thrill, when we glance through a book or article, to know that it was written by a Pi Phi—just as we thrill to watching a Pi Phi actress or hearing a Pi Phi singer. It's part of the mystique, the pride of sisterhood. A sister's achievement is somehow *our* achievement too.

In a library or book store we will single out first the volumes written by Pi Phi sisters—if we know which they are. For this reason we like to be kept informed as to who has written what.

The most important function of this column, as I see it, is to share information—gratefully received—from Pi Phis gracious enough to send it. If authors—or publishers—also submit books, they will be added to the library of volumes by Pi Phis being assembled at Holt House.

The most urgent request the editor might make is a plea that the *maiden name and chapter* of the authoress be submitted too. Lacking this, we might mistakenly confer membership upon someone who never wore an Arrow.

Some words recently received from Adele Seifert, Missouri Beta, about her sister, Shirley Seifer, Missouri Beta, are well worth sharing. Shirley, Pi Phi's most prolific historical novelist, passed away last fall, 16 days before the publication of *The Medicine Man* (Lippincott), her 18th novel.

"Shirley had the ability to see the dramatic quality in our past—the rich and vital stories in American history and the courage and vitality of the men and women who made this history. Along with the ability to select good material, she had the skill to put it on paper and the patience to make sure that every word she wrote was true.

"She was a conscientious and expert researcher of old records, finding treasures buried in . . . unexpected places. The reader senses that every detail is authentic.

"Shirley left a rich inheritance in her books. She never felt that she had to go to New York or Paris or to out-of-the-way places in order to write and to make a living. She proved that it

could be done in her own home town, St. Louis."

The career of a pioneer St. Louis physician, Dr. Antoine Saugrain, provided the subject matter for Miss Seifert's *The Medicine Man*. In 1800, Dr. Saugrain, a Frenchman, arrived in St. Louis, which was still a Spanish colony, to serve as post surgeon. Seven years previously, at the age of 20, he had completed his medical studies in Paris. His lifetime of pioneering in two areas—medicine and the taming of a new land—provide fascinating reading.

During her career Miss Seifert received many awards. A Phi Beta Kappa, she was honored by the Missouri Historical Society, the St. Louis Action Council, and Theta Sigma Phi, the national fraternity for professional women in journalism. Her *The Wayfarer* was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Shirley and Adele Seifert collaborated on a book about the town of Kirkwood, Mo., which became their home in 1959.

Many Pi Phis have written books for children. Margaret Fife Tanguay, Kentucky Alpha, tells how to get the children to *use* the books in an article entitled *The Reading Habit and Your Child*, which occupied $\frac{3}{4}$ of a full sized page in the *Los Angeles Times*.

Simply reading to your child or taking him to the library is not enough to forestall or correct reading difficulties, says Mrs. Tanguay, a former high school teacher in England and the U.S., who recently collaborated on a series of texts for Educators Publishing Service, Boston.

Her treatise, soon to appear in pamphlet form, is filled with sensible suggestions for parents who wish to help their children read better by enriching and expanding their appreciation of books. She wants to make it available, free of charge, to any interested groups who might like to reproduce and use it. This is a "missionary" gesture on her part and deserves to be commended. (Incidentally, she is the wife of a child psychiatrist.) Inquiries can be addressed to the Pi Phi Pens editor.

Anyone planning a camping trip in Europe would find another of Mrs. Tanguay's works helpful. Her book *Travel Adventure in Europe with Tent, Van or Motor Home* gives all of the necessary information. (TRAIL-R-CLUB, Box 1376, Beverly Hills, Calif.)

Barbara Heath Killins, Michigan Beta, lives in Ann Arbor, where she writes a gourmet column for a women's magazine and publicity articles for "almost every local fund drive." But she and her husband (David A. II) have wintered at Pompano Beach near Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for many years, and finally she decided to write a book about the food, service, and atmosphere in the many fine restaurants they have enjoyed while there.

Although the area she covers is limited, the comments she makes should be taken to heart by restaurateurs everywhere. Good food is the first criteria, of course, but "pleasant atmosphere, friendliness and cleanliness" are important, "and it should be exciting. Who wants to go away disappointed? It is up to the restaurateur to make one wish to return again and again."

"I have a thing," she says, "about the 'elegant' restaurant, where the moment you walk in, the proprietors act as if you are privileged to be there. Who wants to be treated with arrogance and then pay for it?"

Her book *Tried and True* was published by her husband. If the Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Club isn't selling copies they're missing a bet. Might raise some money for Arrowmont!

Pi Phi readers have also called our attention to the following:

Lael Tucker Wertenbaker, Kentucky Alpha, titled her latest novel *Unbidden Guests* (Little, Brown). Peaceful life on a Georgia island community during Depression days shattered by the murder of a minister. Favorable comments from some noted reviewers.

Kitty Dunlap Weaver, Virginia Gamma, has compiled a book on the subject of primary education in the USSR, *Lenin's Grandchildren* (Simon & Schuster). By now she may have completed her sequel on secondary education in the USSR.

Margaret Truman Daniel, D.C. Alpha, wrote *White House Pets* (David McKay Co.), telling

about the various dogs, horses, snakes, bears, hyenas, goats, cows, alligators, and other assorted creatures who have lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Elizabeth Anne Roach Hemphill, Nebraska Beta, authored *The Road to KEEP: The Story of Paul Rusch in Japan* (John Weatherhill, Inc.). It is a biography of the Episcopal leader who arrived in Japan in 1925 to help restore YMCA buildings destroyed by the 1923 earthquake and stayed on to found KEEP—the Kyosato Educational Experiment Project—as a model for the modernization of agriculture in a backward area, the improvement of the quality of life, and the expansion of Christianity. Mrs. Hemphill, the sister-in-law of former Pi Phi Times Coordinator, Janet Hemphill Jenkins, lives in Tokyo, where her husband, Col. Robert Hemphill, formerly served as U.S. Air Attache.

Dorothy Cleaveland Salisbury, New York Gamma, researched and wrote *The Plants of Sligo Creek Park*, issued by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It is a study of the plant life of a 500-acre park within the metropolitan Washington area and lists over 400 names of species. Mrs. Salisbury, a former Pi Phi Pens editor, has written many free-lance articles.

Jacqueline Dougan Jackson, Wisconsin Beta, has written a shelf full of children's books. Some titles are *The Paleface Redskins*, *Missing Melinda*, *Chicken Ten Thousand*, *The Ghost Boat*, *Julie's Secret Sloth*, and *The Taste of Spruce Gum* (Little Brown). The latter won a Dorothy Canfield Fisher award.

Anne Lee Knopf White, Vermont Beta, and Mary Breen Puracchio, Massachusetts Beta, co-authored a book for children, *What's the Difference?* (T. S. Denison, Minneapolis). It deals with race relations and shows the many things that a little white boy and a little black boy have in common.

Lucy Faye Montgomery Frykman, Oregon Beta, wrote a book, illustrated by her daughter, Judy Peek, titled *A Hole Down in the Ground*, which introduces preschool children to the wonders of gardening. This news came from Portland. No publisher listed.

Oriental Garden Named for Akron Writer

"This garden may be named for me, but you'll have it much longer than me. I only hope you enjoy it as much as I appreciate this honor." Thus Kate Berry Clapp, garden writer for the *Akron Beacon Journal*, in her own warm and wonderful way, thanked the Garden Forum of Greater Akron for the Oriental Garden which they had just dedicated to her in honor of her interest in beautification and her contribution to gardening know-how. Located at the entrance to the main Akron Public Library, the Kate Clapp Memorial Garden was made possible through donations from garden clubs and friends in the Akron area. Kate is actually a member of eight different garden clubs and is the only female member of the Men's Garden Club of Akron. She has also served on the board of the Garden Club of Ohio for several years. Although Kate is well versed in all aspects of gardening, she is particularly interested in children's gardens because she feels that the discipline, plus the sense of accomplishment that goes with gardening, can do much for a child's development.

Raised in Indiana, Kate attended Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Penn., where she was initiated into Pennsylvania Beta in 1906. She married a fellow Hoosier, William M. Clapp, in 1912 and they lived in Columbia City, Indiana, for twelve years before coming to Akron in 1924. Kate began writing for the *Beacon Journal* in 1933 and in that capacity has edited several handbooks on lawn and perennial care. She also has contributed to such publications as the *New York Times*, *House Beautiful*, *Better*



Kate Berry Clapp, Pennsylvania Beta.

Homes and Gardens, and *Popular Gardening and Horticulture*.

The Clapps have a daughter, Connie, who lives in Coshocton, Ohio, with her attorney husband. Their grandson is a teacher at Rocky River High School and recently presented them with their very first great-grandchild.

Kate is one of our most cherished Golden Arrows and an alumna all Pi Phis can claim with a deep sense of pride.

Three Chosen For Court

by TERRY BOSWELL, Louisiana Alpha

Indicative of Pi Phis success on the Tulane campus was the selection of three of her members to the 1971 homecoming court. The three girls were Irene Briede, a junior from New Orleans; Sally Johnson, a junior from Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Anne Talbot, a sophomore from Austin, Tex. Anne also held the distinction of being chosen Maid of Honor.

On the day of the game, the girls, riding in antique cars, led the homecoming parade through the streets of New Orleans. They were escorted to the university president's home

where they watched the rest of the parade and were honored at a luncheon. They were also honored at a dinner that evening at the Alumni House. At halftime during the game, the girls were driven around the field in the antique cars. They received bouquets of roses as the queen was crowned, then they returned to their seats for the remainder of the game.

The Louisiana Alpha chapter is proud to have been so well represented on the homecoming court this year.

Chapter Helps HEP Student Program

by LOUISE HALL and CINDY ELLIS
Nebraska Beta

The Nebraska Beta Pi Phis have been involved for the past two years in a new and innovative student program—H.E.P. (High School Equivalency Program) HEP is a program dedicated to the education of sons and daughters of migrant workers in the U.S. who have not yet had an opportunity to earn a high school diploma. Our chapter was selected as one of the three sororities to house a HEP student.

Milbertha Tigie, a black 20-year-old Mississippian, has lived with us for one and a half years while attempting to earn her GED. Mil will soon graduate from the program and plans to attend college and study in the area of elementary education.

What started out as an experiment has devel-



HEP Student Milbertha Tigie with Nebraska Beta Mary Jo Blackwell Houtchens.

oped into a lasting relationship between both Mil and our chapter. This has been an exciting experience for our chapter, and we hope it serves as an inspiration to Pi Phis and the whole Greek system to reach out and understand the true meaning of friendship.

Jennifer Parker, Mississippi Beta, was chosen to represent the Commonwealth of Virginia as the 1972 Virginia Cherry Blossom Princess. The annual Cherry Blossom Festival was held April 2-9 in Washington, D.C. As one of 52 princesses, Jennifer was a contender for queen of the 1972 festival. A senior from Fairfax, Va., Jennifer is an elementary education major at the University of Mississippi.



NPC's Challenge

(Continued from page 27)

be utilized by the editors of fraternity magazines. He had critiqued all magazines and supervised a workshop at the afternoon session, as well as having individual conferences.

Social events included a reception for central office executives and the traditional Brass Tacks dinner, held at Camelback Inn.

Officers for the coming biennium will be: chairman, Mrs. Delbert Zoerb, Φ M; vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert W. Haverfield, Γ Φ B; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. James F. McIntyre, Σ Σ Σ ; chairman of Operation Brass Tacks, Miss Ann Hall, Λ X Ω . Serving on the Brass Tacks committee will be Mrs. William W. Ford, Jr., Π B Φ ; Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, K A Θ ; Mrs. Arthur Miner, Δ Z; Mrs. Sidney R. Stanard, Λ Δ Π . The Advisory Board includes the three major officers, chairman of Operation Brass Tacks, outgoing chairman, Mrs. Stevenson, and member-at-large, Mrs. Carol R. Gast, Λ Ξ Δ .



What's New on Campus

by MARY MARGARET GARRARD

Today, with over 7 million students—double the 1960 number—seeking higher education, with a 25% increase in the number of colleges and junior colleges, and with the attendant disenchantment with education felt by many, change is rife on the campus scene. As colleges and college-age individuals seek to reassess priorities so as to better resolve the problems of contemporary human existence, we are confronted with a new approach, new patterns in universities, new organization, new freedom, a new student, and new developments for fraternity.

I

THE NEW APPROACH

Admissions

"We need to remind ourselves constantly that a student at whatever level is not in competition with his fellow students—he is in competition with the best that is in him. The purpose of assessments of all kinds, be they marks or test scores, is to help us understand an individual student and to help him understand his unique interests, aptitudes and talents."—Eugene S. Wilson, longtime dean of admissions, Amherst College.

The admissions picture in the sixties was one of great selectiveness. As we start the seventies, it is easing somewhat.

- The financial pinch is causing many families to shop around for a good buy in a college education. Through necessity, high-tuition colleges and even some state universities are reassessing their requirements for acceptance of students.

- The whole problem of finding ways to identify the full potential of poor and minority group students is having great bearing on principles and practices of formerly selective admissions.

- There is a strong nation-wide movement by students toward the two-year community colleges, most of which do not require admissions tests.

- Now a large university has adopted an open admissions policy—the City University of New York (CUNY). Despite many complications and problems attendant on the change, the

policy seems to be working and it brought 12,000 more applicants to CUNY now in the second year of the program.

Does this mean the end of testing? Not yet. Aptitude and achievement tests, required as a part of many college applications, are holding steady, with admissions directors repeating what they said in the sixties: No one is accepted on test grades alone. Other important considerations: high school grades and rank in class; also evaluation of motivation, creativity, self-discipline, traits not measurable by tests. Likewise, tests, even if not used for admission, continue to be used for placement.

For those who see the trend toward open enrollment as a threat to quality in higher education, there are the reports just in on "risk" students accepted over the past several years at both Stanford and Brown. Nineteen of 21 black students with lower than average test scores accepted at Stanford have already made it through creditably to graduation and the other two are on their way. The some 2100 risk students at Brown have graduated at almost the same rate as other students and have shown themselves as equally likely to succeed after graduation.

Curriculum

"A degree has become a credit card which allows the student to buy his way into society's institutions rather

than allowing him to orient his education toward what he wants to know and how his personal development can come about."—Dr. Robert Krueger, Duke University.

College curriculum is being turned upside down with students taking responsibility for their own educational plans.

Have you heard of the "free" university or the "experimental" college, in vogue for awhile, but now not so prevalent? Many of these are student inspired, hold classes on campus and present courses arranged for by students on a wide range of subject matter, quite often those they consider "relevant" to social issues of the day.

However, while such courses usually do not provide college credit, many schools are liberalizing curriculum *with* credit at student suggestion. Indiana University says members of the class of 1971 triggered their new School for Public and Environmental Affairs. Student-designed courses at the University of North Dakota include Technology of the Modern World and Dialogue between East and West. Any group of 15 students at Notre Dame may petition for a credit course on any subject for which they prepare a bibliography, secure a teacher from the regular faculty, and have the approval of his department.

Other courses particularly linked to student concerns are, of course, the black studies, plus the study of the role and history of women, the latter highlighted by San Diego State College's full-scale eleven-course offering.

There is also considerable effort to make existing courses more meaningful. A new approach to chemistry, relating it to man's environment, has students enthusiastic at places like the Universities of Maryland, Wisconsin and Rutgers. On many campuses "core" courses have been eliminated. DePauw, wondering whether English, science and a foreign language are really essential to a liberal arts education, has embarked on a three-year pilot study to find out.

Students in many places also have a good deal to say about their own graduation requirements. The University of Alabama is starting The New College, a small, flexible personally-oriented undergraduate program, allowing students to set their own pace of study and many instances, their own requirements. In Duke's Program II students may have all course requirements

waived upon presentation of a different plan of study.

The method of study is increasingly coming to mean independent study, a highly personal, individualized program determined by a student in conference with a professor-adviser. Indeed, say its proponents, the goals students are thus allowed to set for themselves are usually as ambitious as any professor would outline.

Work is implemented many places through the interdisciplinary approach, which brings together the resources of several departments or even of several different colleges; also through the honors program for academically gifted students.

Work off-campus is also more frequent. This varies from entire semesters devoted to work-study or study abroad, to smaller projects locally oriented. One of these is Cornell University's Human Affairs program which grants credit for student work in the community. Another is Goucher's Center for Sociological Study which gives students credit for work on small independent research projects in the community which they then correlate with their academic study.

Critics of so much student-inspired work stress the importance of stronger faculty-student rapport. Indeed, professors, long used to handling lecture classes, find the closer student relationship with the necessity of frequent student conferences challenging—and time consuming, a matter for additional study and planning. To better general faculty-student relations Ohio University has a University Day each quarter used for teach-ins or other student-designed educational activities when students and faculty participate together. At the University of Delaware, twelve student-faculty commons rooms are being set up to foster closer informal associations between the two groups.

Besides humans, machines help out with the new curriculum. Through "Dial a Lesson," students at Penn State can dial to hear a lecture they missed or listen to supplementary materials. Ohio State has a computer-based information center in the library, which, upon receipt of a phone call, will provide a printed bibliography of materials published in any one of five areas of science and engineering. At South Dakota State University a responder system has been installed in a large classroom so the lecturer can have immediate feedback as to

whether students are comprehending the material. Self-learning techniques are being tried at Indiana University, particularly in the journalism school where a student sits in a booth with a camera in hand and is shown by slides and tape-recorded instructions how to use it. A program called STIR (Self-Teaching Independent Research) has excited the Ohio Wesleyan campus where 16 learning carrels are available to students for study at three levels of an evolutionary botany program and where they can work at their own speed using equipment provided—two microscopes, a tape deck, film loop projector and a 35 mm. projector. Even some sorority houses are now being built with study carrels.

Grading

"What kind of substitute can be found for the maintenance of good academic standing if the grade-point average, which academic standing committees have commonly used as a basis in the past, is no longer reliable?"—Dr. H. Bentley Glass, past national president, Phi Beta Kappa.

The pass-fail grading system, also the pass-no credit system, are nibbling away at the traditional ABC grading system. In many colleges, students now can choose to get only a "pass" or "fail," the option usually restricted to elective courses (although a few schools have gone to complete pass-fail).

However, there are drawbacks. Some people feel students need grades to be motivated. Graduate schools still like to know grades and class rank and unless a school is small enough to provide personal evaluation from professors in lieu of grades, graduate schools feel they have little to go on. Even students find drawbacks, suspecting that teachers, freed from making numerical judgments, are not painstaking enough in evaluating course grades. Too, employers need more precise knowledge and may equate a pass grade with a D.

On the other hand, the letter grade is thought to encourage cheating and to cause students to steer away from challenging courses as likely to damage their grade point average because they are "too hard." Dean Wilson, former head of admissions at Amherst takes this view: "I have become suspicious of marks . . . Marks are evidence of how much a student has met the demands of a teacher, but whether a teacher demands memory, thought, obedience or reasoning, I rarely know."

Is it possible to combine the best of both systems? Ohio University has made a try. Under the pass-fail option a student may decide during the first ten days of a quarter to have his final grade in one course converted by the office of student records to a "pass" if he has earned any grade from A through D, or to a "fail" if he has received an F. The instructor turns in the usual letter grades without knowing which students have chosen the pass-fail option. No more than 45 pass-fail hours can be counted toward a degree.

But nothing can be said to be the last word on grading today. It is changing so rapidly that the officers of Phi Beta Kappa, an organization whose whole existence has been predicated on grade-point average, found that a report they prepared on trends last year was completely out of date this year. The only thing that seems to be sure about grading is that there is dissatisfaction with the way it is and great effort is being put forth to find something better.

NEW PATTERNS

Applications

"You don't have to go away to go to a good school any more, and it's cheaper to stay near home."—From an article on college applications in the *New York Times*.

Knowing that it's easier to get into college today than it was a few years ago (see section on Admissions), high school seniors are not in such a frenzy as they have been. Besides, it is thought that some, viewing the job situation, may have decided not to go to college at all or to wait out a year. By mid-July schools were reporting 400,000 vacancies yet unfilled. However, some college-bound students may be in for turn-downs. Some schools are decreasing enrollments by self-imposed enrollment quotas and because of economic difficulties. Others have housing, classroom, and faculty shortages.

With many seniors choosing schools closer to home for cost reasons, the pressure is on state and land-grant institutions. By early spring 1971 these schools reported they had an average 1.5 applications for every available place in autumn enrollment. They expected to have to turn away 50,000 qualified people, although freshman enrollment overall will increase 3.8%. They also reported that in-state applicants, as usual, would be given preference over those from out-of-state.

As an indication of what is happening in expensive private colleges, as of April 1971 Ivy League schools in the east reported a 7% decline in applications, after steady growth for the past three years. Their counterparts, the Seven Sisters, showed a 2.5% decline. However, overall, these schools could only accept 20,874 members into the class of 1975 and sent out 45,263 letters of rejection.

Cost

"From coast to coast whole families are sharing the cost of college outlays nowadays. Wives work. Husbands 'moonlight.' Homes are refinanced. And students increasingly compete for scholarships, work part-time and take out sizeable loans to be repaid after graduation."—*U.S. News & World Report*.

Everything costs more nowadays, including college.

Here are a few examples of 1971 increases in tuition. (Rates at public universities are for in-state students; out-of-state ones pay even more.) Cornell University, from \$2,050 to \$2,175. Harvard, \$4,070 to \$4,470. Minnesota, \$399 to \$474. Montana, \$667.60 to \$847.50. Kent State, \$660 to \$750. M.I.T., \$2,500 to \$2,650. Vermont, \$750 to \$950.

The average national tuition increases for this year have been figured at \$200 at private coed schools and \$96 for in-state students at public schools. But, even at this, at public universities resident students now only pay 28.3% of the bill for their education; non-resident students pay 70.3%.

Various schools have various ways of helping students meet these costs. Yale has come up with PAYE—Tuition Postponement Option—under which a student can stretch out tuition payments over a 35-year period and which will allow a freshman entering in 1971 to defer \$5,000 over a four-year period. With help from the Federal College Work-Study Program universities in Texas have banded together to launch Project SET—Summer Employment in Texas—trying to help solve the growing student problem of finding summer jobs. The University of Tennessee opened a cooperative dormitory last fall which costs students about \$300 less annually than if they had lived in other university dormitories.

Unfortunately, there is also a squeeze on outright grants or loans available to students trying to meet the new costs. No one knows whether

Congress will extend the National Defense Education Act in 1972, a program which enables students to borrow money and repay it within ten years at 3% interest. But even with such money available, Auburn University reports they had to turn down one-third of their applicants for loans in 1970. The University of California at Santa Barbara says that 80% of their student body inquired about or applied for financial help during 1969-1970. During that same year Penn State notes that two out of three of their fulltime students received financial aid. And Rutgers reports that for 1971 it can meet only half of the financial needs of its freshman class. They go on to say that the extreme problem at the freshman level can be attributed to the reluctance of the federal government to fully fund its program, federal red tape, and the small amount of the university's own resources. It might also be mentioned that the emphasis on enrolling more youngsters from poor and minority families has significantly added to the need for financial aid.

It might not be so bad if the colleges themselves were in better shape. According to a study made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, the rising cost of recent improvements (better salaries, courses, scholarships, community services) have increasingly outstripped income from endowments, gifts, grants, and government aid, which means that at least two out of three U. S. colleges and universities are facing financial hard times. Many



"And how are your children doing at college?"

private schools are already dipping into endowment principal for current expenses.

Besides the slowing down of state and federal support, these other causes are mentioned for the financial distress: faculty salary increases of as much as 75% between 1959-1969; tenured faculty; unbusinesslike handling of affairs; revolt on campus, also the realization that a college degree no longer guarantees a job, all of which has caused the public's disillusionment with education; a slump in alumni giving; inflation-fed operating costs; and on and on.

Cost-cutting efforts by schools involve trying to save on maintenance (grass cutting, maid service, etc.); freezing professor's salaries and hiring fewer new ones; abandonment of construction plans; trimming graduate programs; increasing the ratio of students to faculty. Another innovative economical move is for groups of neighboring schools to cooperate on courses and library materials. However, a few weaker schools have closed already and others have found it necessary to combine with public institutions.

Based on this, is it any wonder that the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends that a publicly supported community college be established within commuting distance of every person in the U. S.? Average tuition is only 300-350 (and none in California), and since students live at home there is no cost for room and board. Two-year programs are available, one leading to transfer to a four-year college, the other, vocational-technical geared to those who want jobs. Currently nearly two and a half million students attend the 1100 junior colleges (of which some 250 are private with higher tuition). Forty to 50 community colleges are being added each year.

The New University

"No longer do we automatically assume that four years, two semesters, 15 hours is an education."—Donald Nolan, director of the New York state program providing for an "external" degree.

What constitutes college, any way? Sometimes schools cut across lines to lower "requirements:" i.e. Goucher, a private women's college, accepts especially qualified students who have not completed formal high school requirements. Then there is the New Hampshire College in Massachusetts which also does not require a high school diploma. On the other end

of the scale, Columbia University has come forth with a two-year program leading to a Master's degree for executives to accommodate the self-educated man without a bachelor's degree.

But colleges are going farther than this. The big move is toward off-campus study, credit by examination, external degree programs.

- Two programs are underway in New York state designed to allow high school graduates to get a college degree without going on campus for more than placement or counseling. One program allows students to take courses at any of the university's 70 campuses, or, if they prefer, at home through correspondence, TV lectures and cassettes. Tutoring sessions with faculty are required intermittently. The other program will grant "external" degrees to students who pass college equivalency exams on material learned on their own through reading, practical experience, or company training.

- The fall of 1971 saw the formal opening of the University without walls, a program backed by HEW and the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a group of 17 cooperating colleges where a student aged 16-60 or over, can get a) a study program tailored to individual needs; b) take as long as he wants to graduate; c) be given the advantage of an adjunct faculty of government executives, scientists, artists, and the like; d) take any of his courses at any of the 17 colleges or by independent study, TV, or tape; e) receive credit for off-campus work such as supervised internship, VISTA, travel abroad and so on. One requirement: before receiving a degree he must produce a contribution to his field, perhaps a research study, a work of art, an identifiable community service, etc.

- The CLEP exam (College Level Examination Proficiency directed by CEEB, the organization which handles SAT tests) is a newly developed method to earn college credit, or satisfy college equivalency requirements for a license or a certificate or for job advancement, on the basis of examination. The tests are available monthly in 60 urban locations, are accepted by some 600 institutions for up to two years of college credit. They are considered especially valuable for people whose learning experiences have taken place primarily outside the formal classroom.

- Syracuse University has a four-year pro-

gram where students spend only 24 days each year on campus . . . In a special cooperative program, tool and die workers can receive 32 hours of credit at the New York Institute of Technol-

ogy for their 5,000 hours of apprenticeship.

And so it goes toward the goal of developing, not finished graduates, but lifetime learners.

II

THE NEW ORGANIZATION

The Disappearing Dean of Women

In a survey conducted in June 1970 by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in which 1208 members reported, only 318 or 26.3% indicated that they had the title of Dean of Women or worked as a part of a Dean of Women's staff.

The trend to replace the Dean of Women, often with a male Dean of Students and an associate woman dean, plus an attendant staff of specialists such as activity directors, placement directors, and financial aid directors, apparently started in the 1940s. The trend is strongest on the larger campuses: i.e., Purdue is the only one of the Big Ten retaining the Dean of Women title. On the new campus at the University of West Florida there is neither a dean of men nor dean of women, only a director of student activities.

The trend is viewed variously by some of the deans of women involved. A midwestern dean feels the move represents tragedy since "this has been the only position on campus where a woman might have a voice in the decision making process." Also she deplors "the lack of significant role models for students who are likely to see few women, particularly in our large institutions, holding important positions."

On the other hand, a former dean of women in the southwest views with some satisfaction the move on her campus to a de-centralized set-up with a professionally trained director each in charge of 1,000 resident students, and others in charge of fraternities, sororities, married students, commuters, etc. She believes these "directors" have more visibility and accessibility to the students and also the advantage of not having to overcome "the stereotype of the old deans of men and women . . . as repressive agents of the establishment."

A dean of women in a large school on the west coast, who still retains her title, speaks out strongly for this because of "the constituencies with whom we work, particularly faculty, par-

ents, the public," even though she admits the modern dean is not responsible for all areas which involve women students as she was in the past. On her own campus, for instance, housing for women has been removed from the dean's office in a move to reorganize personnel "according to function, rather than sex," while the office itself has been given the overall function of student relations and programs. She is nevertheless hopeful that "with the upsurge of women's voice, strengthened by legislative action . . . that women administrators, by whatever title, will gain opportunity for equal responsibility."

The Student Voice

Kansas State University—A presidential committee, composed of students, faculty members and top administrators, will meet bi-weekly with the university president to discuss problems of a university-wide nature.—From a report to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Rather than speaking from a soapbox on the corner of the campus, students are seeking—and gaining—the right to speak within the organization itself, sometimes from the prestigious level of the board of trustees, but more often on faculty and administrative committees.

On the trustee level, Denison is one university which recently broke precedent and chose an outstanding senior girl to serve on its board.

One source, speaking of changes at Ohio Wesleyan, believes the recent changes in their board's structure are more significant than anything else that has happened on the local university scene. Among other things, the reorganization specifies that each graduating class will elect one of its members to a three-year term and that one-half of the other alumni-elected trustees must be out of college less than 20 years. In addition, four faculty and two students will share in board deliberations, but without vote.

Wellesley, in an effort to secure a board

member "young enough to relate easily to the student body," has provided for an "alumnae trustee, nominated in her senior year for a three-year term beginning July 1 after her graduation."

Below the trustee level, a 1969 poll of 875 colleges and universities showed 88.3% have admitted students to membership on at least one policy making body. About one institution in four had students on its executive committees and nearly half have included students as voting members on curriculum committees. The number has no doubt increased.

Whether this will markedly improve the quality of college life remains to be seen. Studies of 12th century education in Italy and of contemporary experiences of a few U. S. and Canadian colleges which have already given students a wide voice in decisions, show that by and large these students have "discharged their responsibilities with effectiveness and dignity." However, some authorities feel students are not sufficiently interested to give enough time and attention to running a university, nor do they have the experience. In any case, so far few students, if any, have been given a vote on hiring and firing professors, although students are actively *evaluating* faculty members and teacher performance more and more.

A Degree in Three Years?

Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., president of Goucher College, has announced that it is now possible for a student to earn an A.B. degree in three years without paying extra tuition, without studying over the summer and without compromising in either quantity or quality of courses taken.—From a news release, March 1971.

The three-year college degree is one of the recommendations put forth by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in order to lower costs both for colleges and students. The State University of New York has announced it will offer a three-year B.A. degree in 1972 and many others are studying it, these including Harvard and Princeton, DePauw and Franklin.

As the Goucher statement indicates, the new three-year program would not depend on summer school or advanced placement to bring it about. Harvard notes that at present, although 15% of their students already enter as sophomores, at least half of these opt to stay around for four years any way. Harvard mentions using the fourth year by delaying admission by one

year providing a break between high school and college (*see A Year Out?*) or allocating a year for practical experience or work. Others see it solely as a year "saved" so as to go on with graduate work earlier or to start work sooner.

The Minimester

We are engaged in a very stimulating—I think—winter term on the DePauw campus that gives the motivated student an opportunity to do something uniquely different during January.—Pat Aikman, director, DePauw News Bureau.

Anyone who connects 4-1-4 with the sports scene and football signals is on the wrong track. On the academic scene it signifies a division of the school year with two terms in each of which four courses are normally taken, and an interim term of roughly four weeks—a minimester, mini-mester, winterim winter term—in between. Not only does such an arrangement of courses allow a school to plan for a three-year degree as Goucher has done, but the minimester has become a symbol at some 200 schools of innovative and experimental work—with credit—much different than routine college courses. However, some schools do use it for intensified on-campus study in "cram-courses" and the like.

Students have been known to go off to work for Ralph Nader during the minimester, to sign up for Head Start, to study monkeys in the Bahamas or to apprentice themselves to welders to learn sculpture techniques. Some run off to Europe, to study art in Italy or drama in England, while others stay home and learn such homely but useful skills as repairing and caring for household appliances.

A Year Out?

"Quite a few colleges are sitting back to see how delayed admissions works. But they know by now that something like this will soon become a normal pattern. It's just the mechanics that nobody is sure of yet."—Ted S. Cooper, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

"Delayed admissions" simply means that a student who applies to X College this year and is accepted, simply takes a "rain check" and waits to enter until next year. It is an option already underway at Beloit and at the newer Hampshire College, and in a limited form at Amherst, Brown, Radcliffe. Students making use of the option are those who are "fed up" with the so-called lockstep of continuous education, also are from families with enough afflu-

puses are experiencing grand larceny, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape. But whether or not a school has violent crime, thefts and burglaries are generally on the upswing—in dorms, in college bookstores, in the library, in parking lots.

Campus police blame a lot of the thefts on student laxity. Some 70% of the thefts are purses and billfolds. "Like a girl goes to the library and leaves her purse on the table while she goes to the stacks."

Campus police also believe their crime rate has risen at about the same rate as that of society at large. The reasons for the campus being involved are many: the large size of many schools; campuses, as open, friendly places, are easy marks for criminals; today's affluent student has more cars, cameras, stereos, tape decks to tempt the thief; and so on.

While it is thought most crimes are committed by nonstudents, others believe that at least some wrong doing comes from the student body and one campus police chief at a large urban university has this to say: "It's just this self-determination policy. Students make the rules. Dorms are wide open; the kids have 24-hour parietals. We (the police) don't know who's

right or wrong up there—and neither do they. Students do not seem to have much respect for themselves or for others—they prop outside doors open, leave their own doors wide open with purses and wallets lying around inside. Major stick-ups? Why would anybody bother? It's too easy to get the other stuff."

Correspondingly, no longer is the campus security officer the elderly night watchman type. Security forces are double or triple what they used to be and growing all the time. The emphasis is on experienced, well-trained personnel. In the state of Indiana, at all the large universities, along with an increase in patrol cars equipped with communication systems, all security personnel are armed. The foot patrolman, carrying a walkie-talkie, is also increasingly used.

Crime on campus is certainly not small business any more. Harvard University police received reports of \$59,456.45 in property lost or stolen from Harvard and Radcliffe dormitories between September 1969 and November 1970. Most went to thieves who gained access through unlocked doors. And the violent crimes are becoming more prevalent each year.

III

THE NEW STUDENT

Down With Frivolity

"Whatever happened to those carefree college kids?" Title of an article in the *University of Pennsylvania Gazette*.

The old grad who looks forward to homecoming hoopla, the beautiful coed who has dreamed since high school of being a campus queen, the parents who look forward to attending commencement and seeing their child graduate—all these and many others (including those who have been out of college only a few years) are in for a rude shock.

The new student is a serious soul.

First, Homecoming. The year 1970 saw the last election of a homecoming queen at the University of Colorado. The University of Iowa reports that the homecoming bonfire and queen contest have been "cast aside." Through snafus and lack of interest both the homecoming queen and Miss UT spots at the University of Tennessee remained unfilled in 1970. The 1970 Ball

State homecoming was boycotted.

Also on the way out are fraternity and dorm homecoming displays, as at Washington University, St. Louis. Instead, at Arizona State one sorority constructed a display for CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Control) and gave the money collected to further the fight against drug abuse in Phoenix. At Indiana University, money customarily used on displays was contributed to such projects as Head Start.

Then, queens. There are many less queens on campus than in the past. At Emory University the traditional Miss Emory contest has been dropped. The University of Oklahoma now prints the picture of only one yearbook sweetheart instead of several. One campus reports that the Engineering Queen, the ROTC Queen are no more.

On the other hand, some fraternity queens remain and Northwestern reports that after a two-year absence, 1970 saw the return of the tradi-

tional May Week along with a May Queen, Greek Sing and Honors Day. Lawrence also reports that though they have discontinued the yearbook, the Greek Spring Dance has been re-established. The picture is also mixed for traditional Greek functions such as Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Sigma Delta Chi Blanket Hop, etc. Some places they continue; other places they are poorly attended or dropped.

As for commencement, on large campuses students, impatient with official fanfare, stay home. They also say it takes too long; it's easier to have their diplomas mailed. Such phrases as these are tossed about: Commencement shouldn't be a "spectacular" with the world like it is . . . There's too much worn rhetoric . . . It should relate to, not bore, the undergraduate. On one small campus the school magazine said, "Those who do attend the ceremonies say they do so only to please their parents. It's their reward for paying the bill."

Even caps and gowns are suspect. DePauw seniors took an initial vote in 1970 to dispense with them and give the rental money mainly to mental health, though there was a reversal on this at the last minute. Ohio Wesleyan students wrestled with the same problem in 1969, but they, too, ended up in traditional garb.

At least one school has also done away with class presidents, and in some instances students have been turning down bids to Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and other honor groups as not being democratic and/or (there's that word again) "relevant."

Dress

"The youth of today are living in a period of stress . . . clothing and dress habits are a silent language . . . the young adults are experimenting not only with different ideas, ideals and thought trends but also different arrangements of their personal appearance."—from a student research paper on Modes of Dress Among College Students.

Do clothes make the man, as the older generation has been wont to say?

Definitely not, says the younger generation, and to prove its disdain for the whole idea may pack off to college with only three pair of Levis and four workshirts in one bag. (One junior student insists that this is all she needs.)

The year-round student "uniform" for both sexes are pants and slacks. Summer may mean jeans, workshirt or a knit tank top, sandals and a lightweight jacket. Winter, replace the sandals



with heavy boots, add a Navy pea coat or a bush jacket, a wool scarf and a warm military hat. Sometimes the uniform is just as inexpensive as it looks coming out of second hand stores or Army surplus; other times items are picked up at boutiques for a fancy price.

The main thing is that, though originally this style of dress meant hippie, this is no longer true. Some students aver they dress as they do for comfort; to others it represents freedom from constraint and "being told what to do"; or, as one student said, the reason he wears bright colors is, "I relate to colors."

One young coed, who came with several others upon invitation to a church service to speak on her personal religious convictions, was dressed in her Sunday best, but also had this to say, "You know, we thought long and hard this morning about wearing comfortable clothes. That is, we wanted to come in a loose shirt and bluejeans and loafers. We didn't because we felt we would offend. But we want to ask you now why you can't accept us as human beings and not worry about whether we have on stockings and heels and an expensive dress?"

Hair styles are another bone of contention between the old and the young. However, the young point out that college yearbooks of yesteryear show mustaches, sideburns, long flowing locks—and even granny glasses. Indeed, history shows a seesawing back and forth between long hair and short every few generations. Once again it is the connotation given to long hair—not the hair itself (providing it is kept clean)—which causes the 1971 problem. Says one business man, "Unfortunately somehow we still associate long hair with left-wing radicals." In rebuttal an anthropologist points out, "If one tries to judge a student's attitude by his appearance, one would be wrong almost half the time."

Dating Habits

"If the current trend continues, the funny old way mom and dad did things—with two-by-two pairing off through a procession of rituals—may soon be as dead as the 20-year-old corsages middle-aged women keep pressed in their memory books."—Jane Gregory, in a *Chicago Sun-Times* feature.

"I go out, but I don't like being taken out," is the way one college student puts it. Which is another way of saying that on many campuses formal dating is almost a thing of the past. At one school campus dances have all but been discontinued because of lack of interest. Says one coed, "Informality and individuality are the key words for social life. More group activity has taken its place—wing parties, movies on and off campus, skating, camping, biking and talking over coffee are popular, but not necessarily in pairs. In turn, relationships seem stronger and more encompassing."

Students no longer dress up for dates (one school reports that the special room reserved previously for formal dresses is now empty). It's no longer necessary or "in" to ask for a date early; a 15-minute notice is enough. Presumably the Saturday night blues suffered by girls without dates in the past have evaporated. The boy doesn't plan or pay for the evening; both plan it together and the girl pays her share. Expensive evenings for the most part are regarded as splashy and wasteful of both time and money. All in all, the old dating "rituals" are regarded as artificial.

The emphasis is on getting together in group activity as people and on being accepted for yourself, not for who you are, what you own, or what you wear. So sensitive are present antennae that one boy says that if a girl tells him she's busy when he asks her out it can only mean she doesn't appreciate him as a person.

If, on the other hand, there are some lonely and shy people on campus still wanting and needing to date in the old pattern (and some think there are) they haven't been heard from in a long time.

Social Action

"The students are idealistic and enthusiastic; they are working hard to make the world a better place for all to live in."—Betty H. Neely, dean of women and associate dean of students, University of California at Berkeley.

Student activism is operating more quietly than it did, but it is still there.

Sensing that there are results to be gained by working through traditional channels—state legislatures and the courts—public interest research groups are springing up financed by student fees of one or two dollars tacked onto tuition. For example, campuses in Minnesota are supporting MPIRG—the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group—with an initial budget of \$212,000, a full-time professional staff of 10-15 lawyers and scientists, and a commitment to investigate consumerism, environmental pollution, and the like. Similar activities are off the ground in Connecticut, Ohio, and Oregon.

Besides giving money, students are giving of themselves. A report issued June 1971 by the Student Volunteer Corps at Purdue credited some 350 volunteers as giving 50,000 man hours during 1970-1971 to local charitable agencies, or, figured another way, about \$75,000 worth of services (calculated at \$1.50 per hour) with an overhead of only \$864. Funded with a \$1,000 kitty by some 20 student and faculty groups, the report also specified where the \$864 went: to purchase books and teaching aids for tutors; books and badges for Boy Scout troops; a ping pong table for a community center, a football for use of retarded children.

Other campuses report maximum student support for Red Cross Blood Drives, Campus Chest, the instigation of clean-up campaigns. Nearly all mention the prevalence of some form of student tutoring of the underprivileged or handicapped; also student work and entertainment at veterans' hospitals, old peoples' homes, children's hospitals and the like.

Community agencies normally welcome such efforts. The Brookings Community Action Program has South Dakota State students in its Big Brother-Big Sister Program in which the young people help fill gaps in homes where a parent substitute is needed . . . Sometimes students also receive credit for outside work. At the University of California at Irvine this is the case as students serve as interns in various social agencies, including law enforcement, justice, mental health . . . Other services use special student skills for the needy. At the University of Virginia a consulting service made up of students in law, architecture, business and medicine will offer free assistance in these fields to low income families in the area as well as students.

Taking notice of the intense community in-

volvement of Emory University students, the *Atlanta (Ga.) Journal-Constitution* some time ago printed a feature article about their programs and commented: "Never before in the history of Metropolitan Atlanta have institutions of higher learning in the area taken such a concentrated interest in the broad scope of things that affect the lives of the people who reside beyond their campuses . . . It represents a genuine desire to do something for somebody else."

On campus there is also concern. At Louisiana State University a 31-member Council on Campus Minorities, which includes students among its number, will serve as an action group to find ways to respond to particular interests of minority students and to encourage their greater participation in university life.

With all this, is it any wonder that students have been turning away from the more traditional forms of campus activities, those that the older graduates remember?

Search For Meaning

"Students are making their own norms as they go along and this ambivalence to established values is painful and difficult."—Barbara Cook, associate dean of women at Purdue University.

Even with all their social commitment, are students finding the meaning in life they seek? As one writer points out, in former days students responded to campus stress in more light-hearted ways (no matter how reprehensible they may seem now) that became part of the American college tradition: cheering football teams, playing poker, getting drunk on Saturday night, playing practical jokes. Students today are more apt to be irritable and annoyed about it all, like the student in a class discussing business practices who was asked how he would go about pricing a supposedly new product—a new toothpaste. He said he wouldn't price it. When the professor replied saying, "Come now; how would you price it?" the student exploded, "I wouldn't price it, I tell you, because the world doesn't need another damned toothpaste."

Given this kind of frustration—since no doubt the world will go on marketing new toothpastes whether the young think they are needed or not, and the insecure footing given by norms groped for but not invented yet—students are also looking backward toward security of another sort, causing two additional trends

on campus. One, toward Jesus and religion. The other, toward nostalgia and "the good old days."

Besides the many fragmented and independent groups in the Jesus movement, there are a number of important interdenominational religious youth groups attracting a large campus following. The biggest is the Campus Crusade for Christ. Another is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. In addition, increasing numbers of students are signing up for courses in religion. However, Dr. Norman Pittenger, American-born theologian who teaches at England's Cambridge University, writing in *Theology Today*, pinpoints student concern as clearly drawing a distinction between the institutional church in which students take little interest, and the quest for a personal relationship with God, in which they are passionately concerned.

Students also are caught up currently in nostalgia for the good old days—for them the 1950's—which seem to provide a reassuring security among familiar memories. This is bringing back rock 'n' roll and twist parties; Howdy Doody, Hopalong Cassidy and The Lone Ranger; and the songs of the 50's, like Blue Moon, Silhouette, Little Darlin'.

Does this mean students are beginning to retreat into private beings once again? With the national press calling the freshman class of 1970-71 the "quietest in years," also "subdued," many wonder what kind of a campus they will go on to create.

FRATERNITY IN THE 70's

"At present the Greek selling points center around the small group living unit, motivation for scholarship and the opportunity for university involvement."—from an article, "The Changing Greeks at I. U.," in an Indiana University publication, *Your University* 70/71.

Whether, as Greeks, we agree with the above statement, it represents what others are saying about the fraternity-sorority system in the 70's. Note is taken in the press, also, of changes in fraternity in the last decade: racial discrimination clauses expunged from constitutions; the change, in some groups, from 100% vote to $\frac{2}{3}$ or even majority; the men's program of dangerous hazing a thing of the past; Hell Week replaced by Help Week.

But there are other changes not so generally publicized.

Undergraduates are having more say in fraternity as they become members of boards and committees. Also, while not yet a trend, it is significant that Phi Sigma Kappa elected a 24-year-old senior student as its grand president.

Pledgeship is changing. Lambda Chi Alpha has dropped the term, now calls pledges "associate members." Many places the pledge period is shortened, while stressing the positive side of personal development and university orientation; pledges are also treated with respect and consideration.

Greek time-consuming "irrelevant" activities are down.

Greek emphasis on social life is disappearing. Along with the trend toward group dating, one school reports that fraternities and sororities now buy blocks of tickets to football, hockey; also the fraternities take turns each week having a TGIF party. It's doing things together, not each group separately.

Fraternities are enlarging their contacts with the faculty, inviting them over, rapping with them, sharing problems and plans.

Some other changes which have been predicted or publicized as on the way haven't developed.

Though there was great agitation about opening the ranks of fraternity to people of other races, religion and national origin, and many fraternities have extended bids, particularly to blacks, there have been less acceptances than invitations. Instead, with the growing emphasis on black culture and pride of heritage, blacks are now mainly in their own black fraternities and sororities.

Though rumor has it that "fraternities" are on the way—coed fraternities—this seems, like Mark Twain's death notice, to be greatly exaggerated. As a matter of fact, the national conclave of Acacia, a fraternity reported to be on the brink of such change, defeated legislation supporting it by a unanimous vote.

But, what of the challenge of campus change?

In the main, sororities have moved cautiously toward freedom—in order to foster the concept of responsibility. The use of "keys" is general, but sometimes withheld from freshmen until initiation; other houses even still maintain

hours and use scholarship as a criterion. (Perhaps these are the houses who see, along with one dean of women, a threat from "no hours." She says on her campus no hours means no time when all sorority members are together at once and this creates some unity and other group problems.)

Confronted with the "junior year abroad" at many schools and the attendant loss of juniors for leadership positions, sororities have adjusted by emphasizing sophomore leadership and using juniors and seniors—while on campus—as one-semester officers.

Rush is changing, hopefully for the better, providing a new image of Greeks for freshmen and less stultifying rules and protocol.

Competition between sororities is giving way to support of the system (If you don't pledge our sorority, pledge *some* sorority; go Greek in any case).

Adjustment and adaptation—these are key words for Greeks today—while also retaining the uniqueness implicit in their rituals. One campus administrator for fraternities says he sees hope in the fact that fraternities have begun to return to ideas that led to their formation a century ago; he now sees an end to what he calls "the hotel and management period." Columnist Russell Kirk comments that the fraternity pattern itself is a sound one.

Fraternity members at the University of Wisconsin feel that there is now a reversal, that pressures against Greeks which started five years ago on their campus are easing, and this may represent a national trend. The 12 sororities and 25 fraternities which have survived there have dug in to stay and Greeks in 1971 saw their first increase in membership since 1966.

In any case, overall fraternity and sorority membership is flourishing. For sororities, the past ten years were the greatest period of growth since the late 1900's. Between 1966 and 1970 107 new chapters were added to NPC making 2,153 chapters overall, with a total membership of 1,315,509. A new move by the men's fraternities makes it possible for them to establish chapters at accredited junior colleges. Even without junior colleges, the men have been adding some 35 campuses each year.

Statistics show that more Greeks than non-Greeks stay in college and graduate . . . Scholarship records of sorority women are consis-

tently higher than the all-campus average . . . Then there is the small-group living of Greeks, which many believe meets a real psychological need of certain individuals—the feeling of belonging.

On large campuses much thought has gone into developing small units such as cluster colleges, dorms as living-learning areas and so on. Some feel that fraternities and sororities meet

many standards for living-learning units already, have great potentiality in this for the future. But even as they move to change to meet the 70's, leaving old stereotypes behind, sororities still retain that something extra which is their strength. As one dean says, "The old order really has passed, but young people very much need the kind of association and nurturing that has gone on in sororities always."

Operation Brass Tacks

Mary Margaret Garrard, author of "What's New on Campus," has written on other campus subjects for the Brass Tacks program, including articles on housing and admissions. She free lances for such magazines as *Parent's*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, and for the religious press. She is also editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* Magazine.

"What's New On Campus" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference. Members of the committee are Ann L. Hall, Alpha Chi Omega, chairman; Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Florence Hood Miner, Delta Zeta; Caralee Strock Stanard, Alpha Delta Pi; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha. The committee is constantly looking for material for its program and welcomes submission of manuscripts or ideas for manuscripts.

Permission to use the article, or any portion thereof, in other publications must be obtained from Operation Brass Tacks Committee. If reprints of the article are desired, contact the Committee for prices.

Address: National Panhellenic Editors Conference, 3445 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46205.

Grand Council Announcement

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi regretfully accepted the request of the active chapter of Wisconsin Beta, founded in 1919, to relinquish its charter in December 1971. It was felt that, under present circumstances, the chapter could not operate as befitted Pi Beta Phi standing.

The loyal alumnae of Wisconsin Beta who have given years of leadership, loyalty, and service to the chapter continue in their alumnae club associations. Present chapter collegians are eligible for alumnae status. All are life long members of Pi Beta Phi.

It is the hope that one day Wisconsin Beta chapter may again take its rightful place on the Beloit College campus.

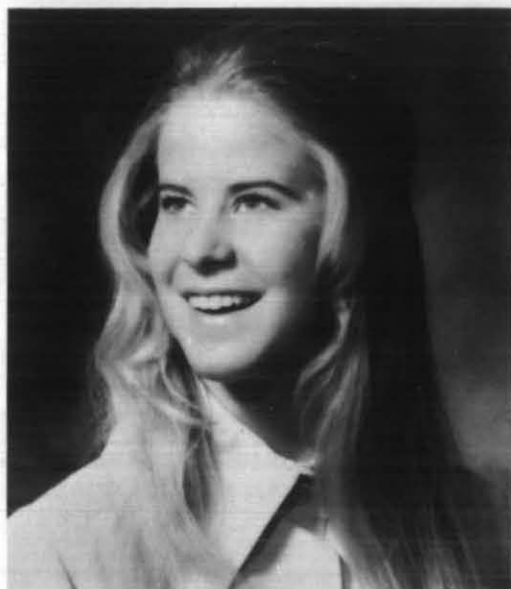
Set High Goals For Panhellenic Year

Revision of the campus housing policy, improving Greek-Independent relations, and encouraging more concern in the overall Greek system are the goals of Nan Paris, Oklahoma Beta, the newly elected OSU Panhellenic president.

After her installation, Nan encouraged a committee of financial advisors, Panhellenic delegates, and presidents of the sororities on campus to begin writing proposed revisions of the present campus housing policy. It is hoped that by fall of 1972 sorority houses will be able to function at one hundred per cent capacity.

Nan says that if the Greek system is to stay alive better relationships must be established with the campus independents. Greek Week, a time of unity and sharing of ideas among Greeks, is not only for Greeks but is an attempt to inform independents of Greek activity and involvement. Hopefully this week will be stretched to a year and a much more concentrated effort will be possible.

Deleting competition among sororities will initiate more concern in the Greek system. Nan hopes that revisions in the formal and informal



Nan Paris, Oklahoma Beta

rush programs will foster this concern. The realization that each house has basically the same goals and purposes will enable sororities to cope with the changes coming in the Greek system.

Nan's job won't be an easy one, but it will be interesting. Oklahoma Beta will be behind her and Panhellenic hoping that the Greek system can be improved.

Two Are Chosen As Homecoming Finalists

by JUDI SAYE, Georgia Alpha

"CONGRATULATIONS DEBBY AND PAULA—TWO OUT OF FIVE AIN'T BAD"—so read a tremendous sign across the front of the Georgia Alpha chapter house.

Debbly Jones and Paula Lofton, both Georgia Alphas, were two of five homecoming finalists at the University of Georgia.

The five finalists are picked from a group of approximately 40 girls sponsored by various Greek and campus organizations. Pi Phi sponsored Debbly and Paula was sponsored by Theta Chi.

Debbly is a senior majoring in elementary education. She has been a resident assistant and a member of Dorm Council. In the past two years she has worked with Communiversy and Peoples Park. Debbly is a past member of Student Senate and a member of Belle Corps. Within

the chapter she has held the office of music chairman and assistant pledge trainer. Debbly received a work-study scholarship, is on Dean's List and is a member of the Student Education Association.

Paula is a junior majoring in business education. She was chapter treasurer, a member of Belle Corps and SEA. She is a Big Sister in the Communiversy program and a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

Needless to say, Georgia Alpha Pi Phis are quite proud of the honor they received, and most of all, of Debbly and Paula. They are both outstanding examples of what we mean when we say "Pi Phi material."

As the sign said, "Two out of five ain't bad," especially when they are your sisters.



Three dolls and a house. Connie Adams and two of her "family" pose beside an unusual old Victorian doll house.

Dolly Doctor Has Fascinating Hobby

Connie Adams claims that the collecting, identifying, and restoring of antique dolls and toys is the most exciting and educational of hobbies!

And who is Connie Adams? Well, she is the current chairman of the national Idea Bank Committee, former Director of Rush, former Director of Pledge Education, resident of Minneapolis, and a doll fancier extraordinaire!

Antique doll and toy collecting has grown to be one of the most popular hobbies of our time, according to Connie. Men and women collect them because of interest in history, fashion, methods of manufacture and materials used in the construction, as well as for the charm of these old playthings. Nostalgia for a more serene period and a glimpse into yesteryear may also play a part in motivating the collector.

Dolls of the Victorian period and the turn of the century were made of a number of materials including wood, cloth, leather, wax, papier-mache, rubber, china, bisque, and celluloid. Because faces were finished by hand, old dolls have an individuality not found in production-line toys of today. Boy and girl dolls, baby and adult dolls, and dolls of all races are included in most collections. Doll houses complete with tiny families and furnishings often accompany an interest in old dolls. Glimpses into the doll houses of the past give an accurate picture of domestic life of other eras.

Connie Adams' old dolls are in appropriate carts, chairs, buggies, or beds, or are busily en-

gaged in a game of jacks, a tea party, a sewing bee, a baby's bath, or a cooking scene. Many of the dolls and toys in the collection came to her in an unloved or bedraggled state, so she began experimenting with the creation of new fingers, arms, legs, and wigs, and replacing eyes, mending broken bodies, and making new costumes of the proper period. It wasn't done intentionally, but she has developed a small business of re-dressing and rejuvenating other collectors' old dolls and toys. She is now known as "the friendly neighborhood dolly doctor."

Part of the fun of this collection has been sharing it with others. To date, 98 groups of Brownies, Girl Scouts, Bluebirds, and Camp Fire Girls, plus a fourth grade, its teacher and the school bus driver have visited the Adams' home. Connie gives a slide program and talk and the children can see the old playthings in their small museum on the second floor.

Connie has also taken her slides and a carefully selected group of artifacts (the unbreakable ones!) away from her home to such groups as a senior citizens club, two rest homes, an AAUW meeting, a Y-Teens group, a church circle, a women's club, a Pi Phi alumnae club meeting, two historical societies and a newcomers group. She claims that children love the old playthings, but that older folk really relate to them, as well as love them.

To older audiences, the conclusion of Connie's talk is, "If I have made you feel a little nostalgic . . . I'm glad!"

Seniors Are Honored

It's December 7, 1971, at the Pi Phi house in Columbia, Missouri, and *you are there*. Due to the traditional ceremonies held in commemoration of the seniors' graduation, all underclassmen are subject to subordination by the old timers. It's senior banquet, and the seniors have decreed that this is their day. Now, a word from our local sponsor . . . Missouri Alpha.

After pre-party jocularly, a caravan of merry-making seniors returns to the Pi Phi house, and while enroute, makes plans for the rest of the night's hilarities. The first event on tonight's roster is the costume competition. This year, the seniors resolved that the motif of the party shall be "come as your favorite drink." As the seniors recline at their sumptuous banquet table, the poems file past for judgement. From a

(Continued on page 90)

Successful Activities Show Good Planning

by MARGIE NIERHOFF
Illinois Beta-Delta

The Pi Phis at Knox College went all out for homecoming this year. Our junior vice president of social advancement, Flossie Hessen, planned the homecoming activities. The night before homecoming was filled with "the Olympics." There was pyramid building, pie-eating contests and three-legged races—in all of which Pi Phi took first place! In the tug-of-war, we had to settle for second place.



Ellen Long, Jane McDowell Bates and Donna Reese Godwin were among those who manned the Pi Phi booth for World Fellowship Day.

Log Cabin Helps Boost Arrowcraft Products At YWCA Bazaar

by SARA MIEHER HINDS

The Jackson (Miss.) Alumnae Club has participated for a number of years in the World Fellowship Day sponsored by the Jackson YWCA, and has used this means to market Arrowcraft products.

Last November we were particularly proud of the booth and display that were arranged. Through the efforts of Mrs. Stuart Irby, with the aid of Pi Phi husband, Steve Best, we had a log cabin for the backdrop of our booth. The cabin had a life-size front porch on which were placed appropriate antiques loaned on consignment by a local dealer.

Arrowcraft products and order information were displayed with the antiques on the porch of the cabin and on an attractively arranged table to the left.

This proved to be an extremely successful project for our club. Newspaper publicity for the Bazaar featured several paragraphs about Arrowcraft items being sold as well as some historical information about Arrowmont.



Flossie Hessen, Illinois Beta-Delta

Flossie also planned a very successful parade—with floats representing various groups around the campus. Pi Phi not only had a float, but we had two queen candidates, Carol Nelson representing Phi Gamma Delta, and Rachel Krause representing the football team.

At the big game, two Pi Phis, Karen Zeches and Sue Main, were out on the field cheering our team to victory.

The Illinois Beta-Delta chapter stood behind Flossie to help make the 1971 homecoming one of the best ever. We are happy to announce that we were successful.

Local Artist Adds Interest To Sale

Western Kansas alumnae drew some added guests to our Arrowcraft Tea and Sale in Great Bend last October by featuring at the tea some representative paintings of our outstanding alumna, Carolyn Isern Wells, a Kansas Alpha from Ellinwood, Kansas. Carolyn was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1952 with a major in drawing and painting.

After a three year tour of military duty with husband, Dean, the Wells returned to Ellinwood, where they have been actively involved in community affairs and in raising their four sons, Scott, 18 (a freshman at the University of Kansas); Mark, 15; Brett, 9; and Blake, 4.

Carolyn has served on the Ellinwood School Board since 1969 and Dean, a partner in the Isern-Wells Drilling Company, is chairman of the board of trustees for Barton County Community Junior College.

Working in a variety of media including oils, watercolor, acrylics, and ink sketches, Carolyn has had showings in New York City, Hutchinson and Salina, Kansas, the Barton County Community Junior College, and the Great Bend Baker Art Gallery. Her work is widely acclaimed and popular.

Carolyn Isern Wells displays artistic talent.



Five members of Oregon Gamma generate pep as members of Bearcat Rally. At the bottom are Pam Kehrl and Sally Temple. 2nd row: Jenni Raies and Leeanne Elliot. At the top is Beth Carlson.

Is Twirling Champ For Three Straight Years

by RHONDA RABORN, Florida Delta

Pat Satterthwaite, a new member of Florida Delta, has won the Senior World Championship for baton twirling three years consecutively. Florida Delta members are very proud of Pat who is an often-featured member of the University of Florida majorettes at many sports events and parades. During Thanksgiving, 1971, she was featured at the new Disney World in Florida.

Pat began baton lessons at age 5 to develop good coordination. She won state championships in New York for 7 years. In 1967, she won the Junior National Baton Twirling Championship (age 11-14 division) and won the Senior Nationals (age 15-21 division) in 1970.

Between the years 1966-67, Pat was a 3-time winner on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

In 1968, Pat won the North American Championship and toured Europe as a result of winning this contest. She won the Senior World Championship in 1968, 1969, and 1970.

In her home in Binghamton, New York, she keeps 628 trophies and 100 medals she has been awarded over the years.

This is Pat's second year at the University of Florida. She is on scholarship for twirling and is majoring in physical education. Pat twirls 1, 2, and 3 batons, swords, and fire.

What Others Are Saying

In their magazines—papers—speeches

Edited by MARIANNE REID WILD
Kansas Alpha

The Reasons Behind the Policies

With parietal rules relaxed or practically abolished from some dormitories, it is not surprising that some of our collegiate members are questioning Tri Delta policies banning room visitation and alcoholic beverages in chapter houses.

Open visitation not only infringes on the privacy of members; it actually endangers the safety and security of the house and its residents. Property insurance to cover personal injury must be increased. Open dorms have created many problems, and even some tragedies. One university is threatened with a lawsuit by parents claiming lack of adequate safety for their daughter. Open visitation in a chapter

house could lead to similar action against a house corporation, with disastrous results.

The reasons for forbidding alcoholic beverages in chapter houses are equally important. In most states, the legal age for drinking is 21. The majority of our members are younger, and the responsibility for who can and who cannot be served is a problem. More important and of grave concern is the matter of liability. One fraternity lawyer says, 'There is no doubt that in many states the fraternity would be held responsible for selling or giving liquor to members and others who subsequently caused injury to person or property.' The Dram Shop Act is interpreted as liability for serving, not just selling. As the property owner, the house corporation would have to bear the cost of increased liability insurance and the risk of liability suits.

The Trident of Delta Delta Delta

Thoughts of a Swedish Brother

The whole idea of fraternities is entirely new to me. I find this to be a very good way of bringing together individuals with similar interests, creating friendships and to achieve common goals both socially and mentally. My experiences in Beta Theta Pi: the tremendous brotherhood and friendliness, are things that I'll carry in my heart for all my life. It seems obvi-

ous that this kind of fraternal bond is needed by many people. The democratic spirit gives everybody an opportunity to develop his own personality and to share interests with his brothers. . . . The fraternity living definitely is something that I'll be missing back in Sweden, and I'm very thankful to the Zeta Phi chapter of Beta Theta Pi for giving me the opportunity to try this way of living.

Bosse Fagerstron, Missouri '74
The Beta Theta Pi

On the Fraternity System . . .

Fraternity or sorority life teaches members to seek grounds for mutual understanding and appreciation. The desire to understand and to be understood is universal. Every individual is aware that he has faults, but each has the firm belief that somewhere underneath is a self that

is very much worthwhile. When one takes the time to look for that better self in others, one has more friends and life is much happier and more successful. The intimacies of fraternity life give assurance of deep and lasting friendship based on mutual understanding.

Marsha Posternak, University of Massachusetts
The Torch of Sigma Delta Tau

Must Discipline Self

I know this blatches me as an old-fashioned drudge but I would count the foremost asset of a man to be respected by his peers to be that discipline of self that instructs him in the knowledge of his craft. This means a dedication and a work schedule that sometimes can be

rather dismaying, and the dropouts multiply. But there is no other way to learn to do what you want to do with that zest for excellence which is the mark of the professional and incidentally, the specification for achievement.

Mr. Jack Valenti, President Motion Picture Association of America.
Article in *The Washington Post*

Future Is Like Hour Glass

Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed, or are you just contented that your name is on the list?

Do you attend the meeting, mingle with the flock or do you stay in your room to criticize and knock?

Do you take an active part to help the work along or are you satisfied to be the kind that just belongs? The word CARE is the key to the success of our fraternity, for without it we are nothing, and the organization as we know it

will stand still and finally fall to the wayside. Unless we are willing to accept the challenge and to CARE by offering that little more to each and every situation we may find our fraternity involved, unless we are willing to accept this challenge of today, our brotherhood lives now only to find itself in grave trouble in the near future. For the future of this fraternity is like the sands of the hour glass; as each grain drops, so goes a precious minute never to be replaced.

Brad Kinney, Pi Kappa Phi,
Professor of Speech
Appalachian State University
The Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi

United as Greeks

Unity is a small word with an impact that can be devastating. It thrives on giving, is nourished with kindness, and dies with indifference. Though its survival necessitates little, the formula is sometimes demanding: sincerely caring for those about you.

We are Greeks, and each of us, individually as well as sororities as a whole, feel pride in being Greek. That pride is well deserved! But we cannot exist as Greeks, in the true sense of the word, without extending the unity we feel

within our own sorority to the sororities around us.

We have our own sisters, and each of us knows without question where our loyalty lies; however, if we limit giving of ourselves to sixty women, we are missing the whole concept behind a 'sisterhood.' For generosity knows no boundaries.

Let us stand as one—we need each other!

Lynn Klinger, Σ Σ Σ,
Northwest Missouri State College
The Triangle of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Turn-Around in Reporting

College newspapers, many of which took a sharp swing toward radical journalism during the campus turmoil of the late nineteen-sixties, appear to have made a conscious move back to objective news coverage. There has been almost unanimous agreement among college editors on campuses from coast to coast that there is a need for straight reporting rather than personalized

journalism. It is important, they now feel, to keep editorial opinion clearly separated from the news columns.

Many editors said that they had made a deliberate decision to step back from the policies of two or three years ago, when many college papers became so deeply identified with the issues they were covering that they closely resembled the underground press.

News and Notes, Fraternity Executive Association

Wonderful World of Fraternities

Fraternities of the future will continue to serve as breeding grounds for new ideas and as a settling region for the resolution of challenging views.

Mark D. Tew, Mississippi '71

One should not be fearful of 'what he is getting into' when joining a fraternity because it is the ideas of his peers and himself that determine the direction and purpose of the fraternity.

James F. Lininger, DePauw '71

A fraternity does not stereotype an individual but instead it helps one develop his character in order to become an individual.

Michael K. Lyman, Auburn '71

By helping others we seek to develop those qualities of kindness, human understanding, and companionship which will help make each of us a better man and the world a better place

Deters Leadership

If smoking pot is harmful for the light, medium or heavy smokers over a short or long term, is up to the medical profession to decide.

That it has proven to be a deterrent to effective

What Did the Younger Generation Come To? . . .

. . . prejudice, discrimination, and distrust in the beginning.

In the 19th century, few educators believed that women were capable of mastering higher education because 'their brains are too weak.' But forty years after Oberlin College opened its doors to coeducation, over 2500 women were taking college work. By 1900, there were 27,000 women in college. And they were becoming a power to be reckoned with as they took over the public schools as classroom teachers, entered the professions of law and medicine, made their opinions felt in politics and business and took their places as first class citizens.

But until well into the 20th century, the only

in which to live.

Timothy M. Franer, Sam Houston State '71

Fraternity life is not a protective shield against reality, but a reference point for leading an enjoyable and productive college career. The inner strength of a chapter is built on the versatility of its members, not on its uniformity.

Andrew H. Wolf, Marietta, '71

Fraternity offered me the opportunity to delve into a great many diverse human personalities, their failings and strengths, to become more tolerant, to develop many latent intellectual and physical abilities, and to make for myself some of the truest friendships.

R. Larry Franklin, Southern Methodist, '71

A fraternity truly is an ideal for which all should strive even though the ideal may never be achieved. It is a living brotherhood, unsurpassed by anything else. While some forecast the demise of the Greek system, I see the true value of a fraternity only beginning to surface.

Dave Bixler, Missouri '73

The A T Ω Palm.—Alpha Tau Omega

tive chapter leadership and cooperation among brothers is a proven fact, and it cannot be tolerated among our members.

Editorial Comment in

The Triangle of Phi Mu Delta

women who could aspire to a college education were the daughters of affluent families who were enlightened enough to realize that girls, also, need learning . . . book learning.

. . . WHAT IS THE YOUNGER GENERATION COMING TO?

. . . higher tuition, higher living costs, crowded campuses to name a few.

They are coming by the thousands to get an education, but many are dropping out halfway through because they cannot solve their financial problems. Only 43 per cent of American undergraduate students are women. And only about ten per cent of these continue until they get their bachelor's degrees. This is a deplorable situation in an age when women need to be educated—to earn a living, to contribute to society, to raise their families.

Alpha Phi Quarterly



Great Grandfather William looks over Mary Moore's shoulder as she examines the heavy wooden handled seal (imprint above), granted by the British Crown, and dated 1823.

Beautiful Linens Are Family Heritage

A thousand churches all over the United States call upon Mary Moore, Illinois Beta-Delta, when they want fine, embroidered linen for their altars. And Mary, following a family heritage and tradition for four generations on one side of her Irish family and seven generations on the other, works with those linens.

Miss Moore's great grandfather, William Moore, conducted his weaving in the shadow of the mountain of Slemish, in Ireland—a mountain on which, legend has it, St. Patrick tended sheep when he was a young boy. That linen was used for the elegantly-ruffled shirt fronts so popular among nobility and royalty two centuries ago. In recognition of the linen's quality, King George IV awarded William a royal seal in 1823. This heavy wooden handled seal is a treasured keepsake of the family and the seal is used on his great granddaughter's correspondence.

Today the destination of these Irish linens, woven to her specifications, are the altars and communion tables of churches of many denominations in every state and many countries of the world. Beautiful hand embroidery, according to her designs and instructions, is done in Portugal, where work rooms are maintained; in Madeira, a tiny island 300 miles off the African coast; and in India. Most of it is custom made and custom designed to fit the area in which the pieces are to be used.

Every week Mary and her employees fill scores of orders for altar cloths, surplices, albs, altar protectors, and communion linens.

In addition, they ship hundreds of yards of Irish linen to altar societies and sisters who wish to make their own goods.

Mary conducts her importing business from her home in Davenport, Iowa, and she is a member of the Tri-City Alumnae Club. She is in frequent demand to present her slide program of the story of linens, and she gives these programs at conventions of church women all over the country. For her own pleasure, because she is devoted to beautiful things, Miss Moore owns a priceless collection of very beautiful linens.

Honolulu Says "Aloha"

The Honolulu Alumnae Club extends a welcome to all Pi Phis, either visitors or students attending summer school at the University of Hawaii.

Jerry Harvey Kleene, corresponding secretary of the club, says, "We are planning a social event this summer for fun and to meet new friends. If we can be of any help to you during your visit to the Islands, or if you would like further information, contact Mrs. Robert H. Weidman, 737-6543."

Never-Say-Die Chapter Proves Itself

by MELANIE HALL,
Manitoba Alpha

Undaunted by the fair rush in the fall semester, the actives of Manitoba Alpha decided that they would reckon with their situations, and increase their numbers. Increase they did, as the Pi Phis pledged five new members. The other sororities on campus had given up on the Pi Phis and were ready to declare them a non-entity, but the actives of Manitoba Alpha were not about to roll over and play dead; they were not prepared to say die. Filled with a fighting spirit and a will to succeed, the U. of M. Pi Phis held a series of events to entertain prospective members.

The first party was in the form of a Banana Split Celebration held after the chapter's short (thanks to I.C.) meeting. The rushees were regally entertained by the active chapter, who in this informal atmosphere were able to be themselves and not put on false airs which are encouraged by the formal rush system. The prospective members were offered various delectable toppings for their ice cream. Scrumptious choc-

olate, creamy whipped cream, bright red cherries, oozing butterscotch, and chopped nuts were all available to top the mounds of ice cream and bananas that the girls concocted.

Another event was in the form of an informal Sunday luncheon, held at the home of our chapter president, Donna Cronmiller. After the actives and rushees had helped themselves from the buffet-styled lunch table, different Pi Phis took turns pumping at the old-fashioned player piano and bringing back the melodies of the Roaring Twenties and the Dirty Thirties. The result of these parties was the addition of five new members—the only spring pledges on the entire campus!

Someone said in a battle somewhere that you should never underestimate your opponent; by adapting this statement somewhat, one should never underestimate the spirit and the will to succeed of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, and especially its chapter in Manitoba.

Visit Ye Old Arrow Inn

Although many considered them crazy, three Massachusetts Alphas headed for Cape Cod on November 5, 1971. There Sue Strecker, Sue Crust, and Betsey Hitchcock were the guests of Mrs. Eleanor Roberts, former Alpha alumnae province president, at "Ye Old Arrow Inn." "Ye Old Arrow Inn" is the name of Mrs. Robert's 200-year-old Captain's House in Brewster, Mass. It was named after one of the winning songs at Convention.

Throughout their two day visit, the girls not only enjoyed the gracious hospitality of Mrs. Roberts, but also were able to see many of the local sights, including historic Provincetown, on the very tip of the Cape. When it was time to go, everyone was really sorry. The weekend had been perfect.

The two Sues and Betsey agree they will never forget Mrs. Roberts and her beautiful "Ye Old Arrow Inn." The entire chapter is hoping to visit Mrs. Roberts later this year.



Joyce Poehlman Otten, Missouri Alpha, was one of 24 persons recognized for achievements at the annual Faculty-Alumni awards presentation at the University of Missouri last October. Twelve each from faculty and alumni ranks were named. Joyce, a home economics graduate in 1965 and law graduate in 1968, is judge of Adair county probate and magistrate courts in Kirksville, Mo.

Business Majors Are Campus Leaders

The College of Business certainly has more assets than liabilities, and Oklahoma Beta, more credits than debits, in two of their members, Pam Krittenbrink and Diane Thompson. Both of these girls are active in campus and chapter life.

Pam, in her junior year, leads a hectic life. She presently serves as secretary of Phi Beta Lambda, president of Beta Upsilon Sigma, and vice president of Business Student Council. She attends Orange and Black Quill and Alpha Lambda Delta. President Kamm chose Pam to serve on the Board of Publications Committee. She also somehow finds the time for OSU Student Entertainers and the Dean's Honor Roll. Her honor of the year was her selection as Business Queen, resulting in Homecoming Queen.

Diane, a senior, is excited about graduation but she still has time for campus activities too. An active member of Phi Beta Lambda, Diane also holds the office of treasurer in Beta Upsilon Sigma. She serves on the Business Student



Pam Krittenbrink, Diane Thompson, Oklahoma Beta.

Council, the Haliburton Committee on Teaching Innovation and the advisory committee to the Board of Student Publications. All of these activities have made Diane's college life complete, but the honor which pleases her most is the selection of her membership to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Diane and Pam also participate enthusiastically in chapter activities. Both hold offices—Diane is secretary and Pam is censor.

Oklahoma Beta is extremely proud of these two members and hopes that their success will continue in their endeavors after college.

Win Trophy, Cash During Competition

by NADINE GARR, Iowa Alpha

Homecoming 1971 was one full of excitement and fun for the Pi Phis at Iowa Wesleyan. All of us were proud to see our chapter president, Renee Simonini, being crowned second attendant of the homecoming court. With Gail Boal's imagination and talent for writing, we were presented with second place in skit performance. Gail did her own rewriting of the telephone scene from the movie, "Bye, Bye Birdie," making it appropriate for the homecoming activities. The entire chapter put our acting abilities together for the skit.

Time and effort proved to be beneficial in float competition and in the button selling contest as well. After placing second in both activities, a trophy and ninety-six dollars were awarded to us. To look back at the past year brings back fun and treasured memories of the Pi Phis at Iowa Wesleyan.

Successful Team Has Four Delt Coaches

The highlight of the Texas Alpha Pi Phi fall intramurals program was the football season. Mike Casey, Saul Humphreys, Charlie Bearden, and Davey Renner all took time out from their own positions on the Delta Tau Delta team to coach us to the championship of the "White Bracket."

The season had its humorous notes. Bonnie Keeton organized a celebration of homecoming at one game to arouse much interest and spirit. The celebration was complete with cheerleaders, pep squad, marching band, and twirlers. Homecoming Queen, Carroll Cartwright, and her royal court of other Pi Phis were escorted by Delt pledges.

The huge turnout and enthusiastic spirit of all the Pi Phis must certainly have inspired the team, for they put up a hearty fight against all who opposed them and won the University of Texas Women's Intramurals title.

Two Pi Phis Sit in Town Meeting

by MARTHA WALKER LADD
South Carolina Alpha

It has been said that the purest form of democratic government remaining in the United States is the Town Meeting still found in New England. In many of the smaller towns every citizen has the right to vote in the annual gathering to decide town affairs, but in those towns where the population growth has made this unworkable, representatives are elected to represent all the residents at Town Meeting. Two Pi Beta Phis hold this elective office in Winchester, Mass., out of a total of 198 members, 26 of whom are women.



Lucille and Barbara examine the warrant in preparation for Winchester Town Meeting.

Barbara Schickler Hankins is a graduate of Cornell University, 1954, where she belonged to New York Delta. Long interested in local politics, and former president of the Winchester League of Women Voters, Barbara has been a member of Town Meeting for seven years. She is committee chairman of the Town Government Study Committee. Barbara has three daughters, ranging in age from 12 to 3, and also does the accounting for her husband's firm, Commercial Information Corp., a data processing company.

Lucille Hittle Grassi has three daughters, too, plus a new son who was born last year. Lucille was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1957, and was a member of Ohio Delta. In addition to all her other responsibilities and interests she has just completed a term of office as

president of her local school's Parents Association, and is now starting a term as president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society. Her husband is a doctor.

So, women's lib to the contrary, much is being accomplished by Pi Phi wives and mothers. Right on, ladies!

Thirty-One Years Net Eleven Law Degrees

Fairlee Habbart Woodside, Pennsylvania Gamma, was the fifth one in her family to receive a Ph.D. degree from Dickinson Law School. Actually, it was just an honorary degree, but it did do away with some of the teasing she has often received. Now Judge Robert E. Woodside and his entire family can discuss law with expertise!

A number of years ago the Dickinson Law School initiated an unofficial Ph.D. degree to present to wives of law students. Although the Woodsides were not married until he was graduated from law school, so that Fairlee was ineligible for the degree, it was decided that since she was the only member of the family without a law degree, and had spent so many years with members of the bar, an exception would be made.

The Woodsides, who live in Millersburg, Pa., are probably the only family in the history of Dickinson College and the School of Law who have spent an accumulated 31 years of study there. They have 10 official law degrees between them—the judge has four degrees and their two sons and one daughter have two each.

Mrs. Woodside is very happy to have her official unofficial Ph.D. in law, and if there is ever any kickback from her family about it being only an honorary degree, she can always come back with the fact that she is the only member of the family with a Phi Beta Kappa key!

Golden Arrow Is Humanitarian

Fifty years of leadership, service, and great humanitarianism represent an enviable accomplishment. Such a record belongs to Dorothy Jeffrey Wulp of the Hartford (Conn.) Alumnae Club.

Dorothy was initiated into Michigan Beta in 1921. She was a chapter officer, was active in the drama group and campus YWCA, and was tapped for Mortar Board. She recalls being appointed by the chapter to escort Carrie Chapman Catt during a visit Mrs. Catt made to the campus.



Dorothy Jeffrey Wulp

Following graduation, Dorothy and George Wulp were married, she earned her masters degree, and he began studies toward a medical degree. Internship and residency took the young couple to Hartford Hospital, and to the locale which would become their permanent home.

Once again Dorothy became involved with the YWCA, working on an equal rights committee which succeeded in getting Hartford department stores to hire black people for visible positions long before the civil rights thrusts of the fifties and sixties. She has served the Hartford Y as president and in many other capacities.

Her keen interest in education and public affairs led Dorothy Wulp into the League of Women Voters, which she ultimately served as Connecticut state president for two terms. Dur-

ing her presidency she was appointed to serve on a governor's commission to reduce governmental expenditures.

After the sudden death of her husband fifteen years ago, Dorothy became executive secretary for Connecticut Citizens for Public Schools. Later she became the first program director for the Senior Citizens Center in West Hartford, with an opportunity to do creative work in a brand new situation.

Dorothy Jeffrey Wulp, mother of two daughters and grandmother of three grandsons, leads a full and active life. The unforgettable quality she possesses is her genuine interest in others and in the events taking place in what she truly considers an exciting world. In Pi Phi she has always been anxious to hear of active chapter activities and has been a leading spokesman in the alumnae club urging change to adapt the fraternity system to the needs of the changing campus scene.

Friendships Formed In Fun and Fellowship

by SUSAN WINTERRINGER, *Texas Alpha*

The Texas Alpha pledge retreat in September was a great success and so much fun for the new pledge class.

We went to Heart of the Hills Camp for Girls in Kerrville early Saturday morning for swimming, hiking, and volleyball. After a delicious lunch we had a long meeting and formulated most of our plans and regulations for the year. We were helped tremendously by Judy Jones, our pledge trainer, and Ann Lehman, assistant pledge trainer. Much thanks goes to them!

During the weekend the pledge program was finalized with involvement for everyone with I. C. '71 features. Four committees, social, service, scholarship, and projects, were set up along with other interest groups for all fifty girls.

Sunday we had a hay ride and learned new songs which we sang at active meeting the following week.

What a fun retreat! The pledges had a wonderful opportunity to really get to know one another and to begin the development of a very special "togetherness" as Pi Phi sisters.



Eight of twelve charter members of North Dakota Alpha were able to return to the chapter to help celebrate its 50th anniversary in October.

North Dakota Alpha Has Golden Anniversary

by SANDI BOSCHEE
North Dakota Alpha

October 14, 15, 16, 1971, North Dakota Alpha celebrated its 50th anniversary on the campus of the University of North Dakota. Of the twelve charter members, eight are still living and all eight returned for the celebration.

Breakfasts, luncheons, and open house were only a part of the happenings. What actually happened cannot really be explained because each individual attending, alumnae and collegians, can only express their own feelings. For alumnae it may have meant hunting for a sister they may not have heard from or seen for some time, and for the present students and actives of Pi Phi, it meant preparation and meeting the charter members and other alumnae.

The first chapter president, Mrs. Marian Wilder Read, related to us some very humorous happenings. All the girls enjoyed the story about the tricky sofa in the parlor. Quite a thing in the 1920s!

The eight living charter members who re-

turned for the celebration are Marian Wilder Read, Veronica Bird Arnold, Eulalia M. Grosgriff, Hazel Bond Ferguson, Hannah Scott Cronquist, Lula Scott Dickson, Ella Harshman Koucky, and Alice Levin Sussex.

After all the events and meeting of alumnae, those of us who prepared the celebration look forward to coming back to U.N.D. in 25 years for the 75th anniversary and having our turn at saying "Remember when . . . ?"

APRIL 29, 1972

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SUMMER ARROW

"Outstanding" Title Just Comes Naturally

by BETH PARKIN
West Virginia Gamma

Awards Day at Bethany College is always one of great excitement. One of the most coveted awards given is that of "Outstanding Junior Woman." Last spring, West Virginia Gamma was very proud to have Susan Schultz as the recipient of that award. Presentation is based on leadership, character, conduct, and scholarship. Looking over Sue's record of outstanding service to college, Fraternity, and community, it's not hard to guess how she was chosen for the honor.

Among her activities at Bethany were departmental assistant in English, membership in the Messiah Chorus, Encounter, College Council, and Vineyard Hills. She was president of the latter group which worked with children in a housing complex in nearby Wheeling, West Virginia. Other awards and honors received by Sue include the "Freshman Writing Award," membership in Gamma Sigma Kappa (scholarship) and Lambda Iota Tau (literary), Dean's List for six semesters, recognition as a Senior Fellow for the department of English, and election to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. At present, she has a 3.6 overall average and a 3.92 in her major.

Besides all this, Sue has been the guiding spirit of our chapter where she served as president for a year and a half. She has also held the positions of historian, ARROW correspondent, *Pi Phi Times* reporter, and chairman of the "Fraternity Heritage and Development" committee.

Sue's many and varied interests include painting, drawing, reading, hiking, photography, writing poetry, pagan religions, linguistics, and American folklore and culture. After graduation this spring, Sue plans to attend graduate school in linguistics and later teach linguistics and possibly American studies at the college level.



Nancy Fulton, Illinois Zeta

Straight "A" Student Chosen Best of Sixty

by CINDY HORN, Illinois Zeta

On October 23, 1971, Nancy Fulton was crowned Homecoming Queen at the University of Illinois. Nancy is a senior in elementary education. Her straight "A" average has enabled her to join Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary. Nancy was selected a member of the final court after passing a series of interviews. Sixty girls attended the first interview, and twenty-five girls were selected to return for the second interview.

The semi-final interview was conducted by head football coach, Bob Blackman. To inform each girl of her selection to the court, the university cheerleaders and Chief Illiniwek (brother of Pi Phi pledge, Ann Bitzer), went to each girl's residence and presented her with a red rose. The chapter turned out to make campaign posters and run voting booths for Nancy. The results of the campaign were announced October 14 at a reception in the president's lounge of the Illini Union. The entire house was present to congratulate Nancy!



"The key to the living fraternity in this changing world is faith. Faith in our organization, faith in its aims, faith in our brothers, faith in our goals." RUSSELL T. ROEBUCK, Delta Sigma Phi.

Writer, Lecturer Is Arrowcraft Booster Among Colleagues

Ruth Cooley Cowles, Vermont Alpha, was initiated March 5, 1921, and awarded her Golden Arrow carnation May 1, 1971. The occasion was a state meeting of all Connecticut alumnae clubs celebrating Founders' Day.

It was her high school teacher who sent Ruth off to Middlebury and inspired her during the first part of her career as a home economist. Pi Phi, too, was a great inspiration. She won the scholarship ring in her sophomore year and was president of the chapter in her senior year. One of her choice experiences was the trip to Washington in 1924 when a large delegation of Vermont Alpha Pi Phis joined 1300 college women to witness the hanging of the Christy portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the East Room of the White House. Ruth feels that Pi Beta Phi gave her her training for the leadership positions she was to obtain throughout her career as a home economist. The fraternity environment fostered many learning experiences necessary for organizational work.

Upon her graduation with a BS degree in home economics, Ruth began a long, successful career in research, writing, and experimentation. She earned a masters degree in education in 1939, specializing in guidance. Since she has been a member of the Hartford (Conn.) Alumnae Club she has never missed an Arrowcraft sale and home economics teachers through-



Ruth Cooley Cowles, Vermont Alpha

out Connecticut know of Arrowcraft through her gifts.

Article after article has come from her prolific pen in the fields of home economics, curriculum, occupational training, and child development. She is a member and leader in many professional organizations. Until her retirement in 1967, she served as State Consultant for the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Even now Ruth goes right on serving her profession. A lecturer in home economics education for the University of Connecticut, she is still interested in training teachers.

Honor Student Elected Panhel Vice President

Rena Rodeman, Maryland Beta, has recently been elected first vice president of Panhellenic Council. This reflects the high regard for her service the members continue to hold for her since her position as Panhel rush chairman last year. In addition, the council chose Rena as Outstanding Sophomore Sorority Woman for the 1970-71 school year.

Rena's activities extend far beyond the scope

of sorority life. On campus, Rena is a member of Diadem, the junior women's honorary; Diamond, the sorority women's honorary for which she serves as vice president; Angel Flight; Ski Club; and she was chairman of the Bridal Fair Fashion Show this year. Rena has recently been chosen by the College of Home Economics to participate in their Honors Program in Textiles and Consumer Economics.

Rena serves the chapter itself as an inspiration to our pledges as she proves that scholarship, leadership, and activities are all possible during each college year.

Linda Places At Top In Three Contests

by JANICE SMITH
Mississippi Beta

October, November, December—Three exciting months for Linda Ritchey and Mississippi Beta!

Linda was elected Homecoming Queen last October after a week of campaigning by her Pi Phi chapter at the University of Mississippi. Linda was crowned at the Ole Miss-Vandy game October 23.

In November Linda was named a Top Five Beauty at the annual Parade of Beauties and Favorites at Ole Miss. She represented her chapter in the competition with 21 other girls.

December 28-30 found Linda in Memphis, Tenn., as a finalist in the Maid of Cotton selection sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America. Linda was named in the top 10 among the 19 contestants from various cotton producing states.

Majoring in English education, Linda is a junior from Clarksdale, Miss. This year Linda is serving on the campus Greek Week committee, is Pi Phi rush chairman and is Lieutenant Commander of Angel Flight.

The year 1971 certainly ended excitingly for Linda and Mississippi Beta is sure there are

many more honors in store for Linda Ritchey—an outstanding Pi Phi!



Linda Ritchey, Mississippi Beta

Joan Phillips Serves On Board of Trustees

Joan Galbreath Phillips, Ohio Alpha, is currently serving a nine-year term on the Ohio University Board of Trustees. She was appointed to the post in September, 1970, by Gov. James A. Rhodes, and is the second woman to serve on the board.

Mrs. Phillips follows in the footsteps of her father, John Galbreath, who served on the O.U. board for 26 years. Her mother was also an Ohio Alpha Pi Phi, and a chapel at the university honors her memory.

Joan was president of Ohio Alpha as an undergraduate, and her daughter, Dianne, was president of Tennessee Beta last year. Dianne is currently serving as resource consultant for rush under the I.C. program. Tennessee Beta was one of the pilot chapters, and Dianne has a tremendous enthusiasm for the program.



Thea Tyburski, New York Alpha, has taken to the sky with the wings of a Pan American World Airways stewardess. Jet Clipper flights take her to such diverse destinations as Johannesburg, Fairbanks, Moscow, Rome and Hong Kong.



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. M. Cryer, seated, are shown examining an unusual stamp collection with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawn, natives of Shanghai, China. Mr. Dawn is a NASA scientist. (Victoria Advocate photo).

Fabulous Collections Displayed In Texas By Stamp Enthusiasts

Corita Davis Cryer, a Texas Alpha member of the Victoria (Texas) Alumnae Club, had an estimated \$1½ million in stamps on open display in her spacious bayfront home in Port Lavaca last July.

The Port Lavaca chapter of the Texas Philatelic Association, of which Mr. Cryer is president, hosted the annual perusal of each other's stamp collections, attended by more than 160 stamp collectors from Kansas to Mexico City and from Florida to California. Under tightest security, with police greeting visitors, checking identifications, and even parking cars, valuable stamp albums were spread on tables completely unattended.

This is probably the only stamp show in the United States where such fabulous collections are open for individual viewing.

Included in the group attending the event was a former Olympic Games gold medalist and two diplomatic couriers who have traveled the globe on everything from run-of-the-mill missions to cloak and dagger delivery of top secret material between U.S. and foreign embassies.

Chapter Retreat Helps Renew Special Bonds

by SANDRA GOODRICH
Texas Delta

Last September, the actives and new members of Texas Delta went on a retreat together at a ranch outside of Fort Worth. This retreat was such a success that we would like to share the idea with the entire Fraternity.

Friday afternoon at the ranch, we played volleyball and frisbee, went on hikes down to the river, and simply enjoyed each other's company. We cooked hamburgers outside which tasted delicious to seventy-five hungry girls. The pledges learned the songs and stories of Pi Beta Phi, and the actives learned about our new sisters. We talked about everything imaginable, but most important, about The Fraternity and exactly what it means to each of us.

By Saturday, everyone of us felt that special closeness of Pi Phi. The retreat not only renewed the bonds of the active chapter, but also enabled us really to get to know our new members!

Pioneer Iowan Was Proud of Membership

A Pi Phi for almost 80 years! That is what it was for May Colburn Walker who died Oct. 4, 1971 at the Desert Nursing Home, Phoenix, Ariz. She was initiated into Minnesota Alpha Nov. 30, 1891. Prior to her death she was the oldest living graduate of the Algona, Iowa, high school, having received her diploma in 1888, with the fourth graduating class of that school.

May had observed her 100th birthday at the nursing home on Jan. 20, 1971, with a special birthday party and an interview by the Phoenix Gazette. With a little urging, she recited Kipling's "If" for the reporter, since "the right kind of poetry" was her first love. Knitting was another favorite pastime, and she was planning to enter her best pair of socks in the Arizona

(Continued on page 90)

Win Overall Honors In Homecoming Events

by JULIE KUIPER
Wyoming Alpha

The Wyoming Pi Phi showed what a little spirit and teamwork can do as they swept homecoming honors last fall. The girls made an all-out effort to take first place in two major events—the annual Iron Skull Sing and the parade float competition.

Each year the Iron Skull Honorary sponsors a song contest in which all campus living groups participate. Awards are given in men's, women's, and mixed-group divisions.

Under the direction of Julie Hall, seventy Pi Phi angels, dressed in wine and blue, took their places on the platform. The girls held the large crowd spellbound as they moved easily through their medley, showing enthusiasm, confidence, and a hint of professionalism. When the winners were announced, Pi Phi lights had shone brightly, and there was a first place trophy to prove it.

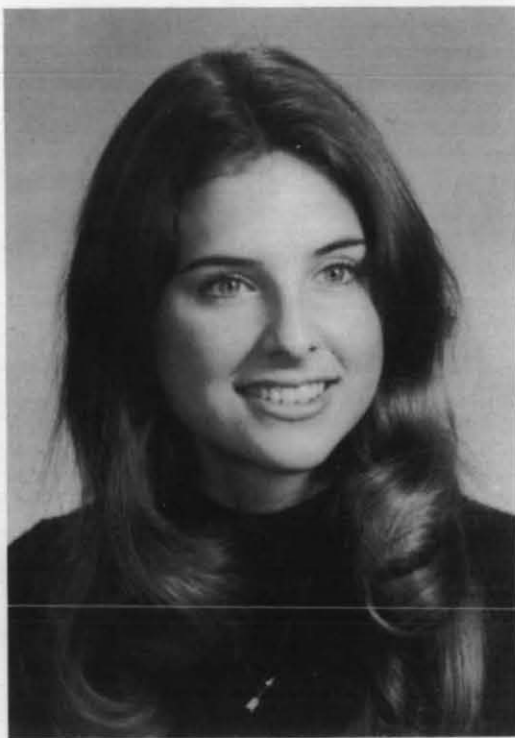
As if this were not enough, the chapter went on to capture first place in the women's division of the homecoming parade. The winning float depicted a bigger-than-life Golden eagle with the slogan, "On the Wings of Time."

The following day, the Pi Phi house proudly displayed two first place trophies. These were well-deserved rewards for weeks of careful planning and hard work.

Are Three Time Toppers

Congratulations are in order for the Ohio Epsilon chapter who attained academic recognition on the University of Toledo campus. Pi Phis surpassed the eight other sororities and maintained the highest grade average for three consecutive quarters. Their name is to be enscribed on a plaque in recognition of their feat.

The chapter planned a dinner in celebration. Every member will be invited although menus will vary according to individual grade average.



Kim Chapman, Kansas Alpha, was named "Miss Derby Day 1971" during Sigma Chi Derby at the University of Kansas last fall. Chapter competitive efforts included baking the fraternity a large arrow cake, serving them dinner while on roller skates, and serenading them as a Pi Phi flag was raised.

Who's Who Recognizes Boston Civic Leader

Mrs. Norma Hopson Jones, Massachusetts Alpha, of Boston, Mass., was selected for listing in *Who's Who of American Women*, a compilation of notable living women of the United States. Mrs. Jones was given recognition for her participation in civic and patriotic work.

She has been regent of her DAR chapter, past state president of the Massachusetts State Society of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America and of the state Society of the United States Daughters of 1812; is presently national vice president of the National Society of Old Plymouth Colony Descendants, and an officer in several other patriotic societies. She is a genealogist and a poet.

Swiss Family Life Teaches Language

by DEBBIE LYN SMITH
North Carolina Beta

Pretty Susan Walker, the daughter of a French professor and herself a student of French literature at Duke University, decided to put herself in a situation where, as she put it, she would "have to speak French". In keeping with such a worthy resolve, she participated last summer in the Experiment in International Living, an organization which enables students from all over the world to live in each other's countries to more completely learn each other's language and customs.

After two weeks intensive training at Experiment headquarters in Vermont, Susan took off with her group (eleven other girls and their leader) for Yverdon, in the French-speaking part of Switzerland.

"I became part of a family who owned a huge farm about three kilometers outside Yverdon, and spent my time shopping, exploring, swimming, eating fresh cherries off the trees and helping my Swiss "mother" cook for hungry farm hands."

Halfway through the six-week stay, Susan's group went on a trek through Adelboden, Grindelwald, Lucerne, Zurich, and Lugano, "spending half our lives on trains." Then back to Yverdon for the remaining two weeks, culminating a "terrific summer with a big farewell party—peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and wine!" After some additional traveling on her own, Susan came home to Carolina, but she's "ready to go back again any time!"

Give All In Blood Drive

Missouri Alphas soared to the top of the philanthropic charts when they paved the way for other Greek houses in the Campus Chest Blood Drive. Headed up by Anne O'Connell and assisted by Sarah Lile, our philanthropies chairman, the Pi Phis had a high percentage turn out for the drive and were cited as the number one donor house among women's fraternities on campus. The competition was quite secondary, however, in comparison to the relative point of keeping others alive.

Sophs. Steal Show

At Michigan Beta, you might say that the sophomores are stealing the show, and literally mean it. Last November, Susie Dayton and Hilary Kayle sang and danced in the chorus of "Pajama Game," sponsored by the University. Although their parts were relatively small, the *Michigan Daily* singled out Susie's and Hilary's performances as being especially good.

"Très bien" are the words reserved for Mary Shaffner's performance in "La Valsedes des Toréadors." Mary had a major role as Sidonte, a general's daughter, in the play by Annouilh put on by the University's French department.

Three Chosen For Cwens

by SALLY McHUGH, *Pennsylvania Epsilon*

Three Penn State Pi Phis were roused from deep sleep at six-thirty in the morning to be initiated into Cwens, a sophomore honorary women's society. Barbara Green, Ruth Johnston and Sally McHugh have been working with Cwens this year in service to the university. Cwens aids new freshman women with orientation—basically helping them to get adjusted to a new school. Raffles and pretzel sales helped to raise money for a feast held in the spring with other chapters in the state.

Cwens is now in the process of rushing future sophomore women to carry on the service of the organization.

Kids Respond To Party

by SANDRA GOODRICH, *Texas Delta*

On December 3, Texas Delta had its annual Christmas party with Delta Tau Delta fraternity for the children of Fort Worth whose fathers are in Viet Nam. Santa Claus was there with a present for every boy and girl, and a Christmas tree and refreshments added to the party. But the most fun of all was playing with those children. Most of them were very young, and few of them had older brothers or sisters. They were so responsive to us and so excited that we had as much fun or more than they did! The party was once more a success, and both the Pi Phis and the Delts look forward to next Christmas!

Fraternity Forum

The I.C. Concept

The endorsement of the I.C. recommendations by the San Antonio Convention paved the way for revised chapter organization and programming this year. *Flexibility* is the key word; *total member involvement* and *continuing member development* are the goals for Pi Beta Phi undergraduates of the 70's.

Chapter response to the I.C. concept reflects this emphasis on flexibility. Some chapters found the three new vice presidents (. . . of Mental, Moral, and Social Advancement) and the interest group format the answer to their immediate needs. For them, a fall election and early reorganization provided opportunity to experiment . . . and even more importantly, to involve greater numbers in decision making, planning, and leadership training.

Others, working within a successful traditional framework, have used this year as a transition, assessing present strengths and weaknesses, determining chapter interests, and preparing for their implementation of I.C. with fuller chapter understanding.

Of necessity, the national fraternity has had to provide the vanguard spirit, recognizing that the varying campus situations will result in varying degrees of adaptation.

And so, as the following letters comment on the first full year of the I.C. approach, the forms may differ; but the substance, the founding principles of our Fraternity, remain constant: sincere friendship, the real objects of life, the happiness of humanity, and mental, moral, and social advancement.

NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK
Director of Undergraduate Activities

Rushees Comment

ALABAMA BETA—The new I.C. '71 program has given all chapters of Pi Phi the hope of expanding their programs in order to reach individual member's needs. It has given us the opportunity to develop interests more fully and has left room for fresh ideas.

We have only recently formed our interest groups. Due to confusion at the end of last semester caused by a different semester system, we felt it would be better for us to wait until after Christmas to begin setting up interest groups. Although we have formed them, our chapter has not yet had enough experience in this area to give any definite overall reactions to it.

While we have not been in interest groups any of last semester, we have been involved in changing rush and our attitude toward new pledges. The enthusiasm for this shift in thinking has been remarkable.

We know that the sorority system is not perfect. If it were, chapters across the country would not have the problem of "dying out." We agreed that fake smiles and false happiness would not be the way to win over the rushees. With the I.C. program, we let them know that we realized something had to be done and were willing to change. This different outlook on rush, plus our new attitude, brought comments from the rushees themselves! They told us the atmosphere was more sincere and friendly than they had experienced elsewhere. The actives also felt calmer and more at ease with the rushees than ever before.

Time has not permitted us to gain full value of the I.C. '71 program but the chapter on the whole seems to be more willing to work under the new plan. Our pledges are anxious to be initiated, we have formed our interest groups, and we are looking forward to a very rewarding semester.

DEBBIE LILES

Begins With "Now"

ALABAMA GAMMA—During the past few years, the question has arisen about the usefulness of sororities. At Auburn we are trying to answer this question with the I.C. '71 program so that the Greek system does not die. Alabama Gamma began applying the I.C. plan at the earliest possible moment—during rush when we had a Now Party. All of us tried to communicate honestly to the rushees what Pi Beta Phi really is. We explained that we were going to make fraternity education a continuing thing for actives and pledges, to break down barriers between pledges and actives, and to promote senior participation and public relations. The wall was broken between pledges and actives for all actives participated in the pledge program. We had small group meetings of pledges and actives where we could have fun and really get to know each other.

Another aim is to develop programs and activities with greater total involvement of all members rather than just a few officers carrying the burden. All our activities are carried out by interested sisters who will not be "stuck" with a particular job. Our interest groups began last quarter but have come into full swing this quarter. If a member needs help on any project, she only needs to stand up and ask for volunteers, and she has all the help she needs. Interested

people are handling all the aspects of the Fraternity, therefore the work will be done more efficiently because the person wants to do it. With this, each active and pledge does her part without complaining. Because we are trying something new, we seem to respect each other more and enjoy being with each other more due to the ties binding us together under the new program.

All Pi Phis treasure the past while we are trying to insure the future by developing for today. With this idea, the I.C. program is flexible and yet remains within the basic framework. For Alabama Gamma, we are emphasizing the exchange and sharing of ideas and the projects of the individual members. This is Alabama Gammas way of returning to the founding principles of our Fraternity.

JILL LANMAN

Pleased With Program

ARIZONA ALPHA—The I.C. '71 program has instituted several changes in our house this first semester that it has been followed. We have quite a few more assistant officers than previously, and larger committees are functioning. These committees, so far, have predominately scheduled and planned our social functions. As change has come over the house in that each girl is taking small jobs upon herself, and so things are being done efficiently. We are all pleased with the new program and find it easy to follow.

JUDY COLLINGS

Better Attitudes Evident

FLORIDA BETA—Florida Beta is probably moving more slowly into I.C. '71 than many of the other chapters. We have added five additional offices in our bylaws and also have some smaller appointed offices. We feel this is necessary, however, for us to function at this time.

Don't get us wrong—there are many ways that I.C. '71 is working for us, but Florida Beta functioned so well under the structured program that we feel it will have to be a more "gradual" change for us.

In setting up interest groups we have received a lot of cooperation. Our Vice President of Moral Advancement has conducted a survey to help organize interest groups. Also, an interest group to revamp initiation has been started. We hope that through this initiation will become more meaningful to both actives and new initiates. People like to feel important, and putting them into a group with a goal to reach makes them feel the responsibility.

A new idea that has been initiated is a pledge discussion group which soon will include the actives. This helps our chapter members to know one another's interests and ideas. It brings us closer together as Pi Phis and helps to eliminate the line drawn between pledges and actives.

Our Vice President of Mental Advancement has distributed goal cards. This lets us evaluate our classes at the beginning of each quarter and then see if we accomplish what we set out to in our classes.

Many of our chapter functions which have always been mandatory are no longer so. For example, better

attitudes during rush were evident because rush functions were not mandatory.

Arrowboard has also been revamped. By getting away from the disciplinarian actions that Arrowboard has always represented, spirit has been promoted within the chapter.

On the whole, people feel more free. As our system becomes more and more unstructured, people seem to be able to relate to each other better.

CAROLEETA KENT

Pledges Belong

FLORIDA DELTA—Florida Delta first integrated the I.C. '71 program into fall rush. The "I.C. '71" buttons we all wore immediately aroused the curiosity of rushees, and we explained the ideas of our new pledge program. We had a successful fall rush and we were all anxious to begin examining the new concepts of the I.C. program.

Joint pledge and sister meetings have been the weekly highlight of chapter activities. These meetings have given pledges a greater sense of belonging and they find it easier to express their ideas to the sisters as a group. Both sisters and pledges are better informed on chapter functions because of the joint meetings.

Twelve interest groups have been formed by the chapter: rush, Fraternity orientation, Arrow Board, Fraternity heritage and development, publications, campus and community involvement, social functions, Fraternity philanthropies, academic excellence, chapter by-laws, financial and intramurals.

Another specialized interest group was formed recently when five girls majoring in physical therapy or occupational therapy decided to devote their time and effort to help groups of disabled persons in the community. This group helped promote a basketball game played by the Giz Kids—hemiplegics, paraplegics, and quadraplegics adept at fencing, square dancing, and other activities from their wheel chairs.

With the introduction of the I.C. '71 program, members have been more aware of individual responsibility. Elected officers do not shoulder all the responsibility and members realize that duties should be willingly accepted by all. Officers guide and organize activities while members implement them. I.C. '71 has meant that responsibilities are more equally and willingly shared by all.

RHONDA SUE RABORN

Other Greeks Impressed

GEORGIA ALPHA—As the 1972-73 year approaches, Georgia Alphas are looking forward to implementing the I.C. '71 program. Our officers have just been elected and are beginning training under the new program.

When a woman pledges Pi Beta Phi, she must understand not only what it means to be a Greek, but what it means to be a Pi Phi. In accordance with this belief, Georgia Alphas presented the I.C. '71 slide program during rush. We know that Pi Phi has something new and unique within the Greek system. Our ideas may be changing, but it seems the more they

change, the more they remain the same. Our concepts of moral, mental, and social advancement may not be unique within the fraternity system, but our programs for implementing our ideals are.

Rushees were quite impressed with the ideas of interest groups and informal, interesting meetings.

Getting into the I.C. program has been great for Georgia Alphas. We feel that we are becoming closer in many different ways. We all agree that sorority life had become too many reports in triplicate. I.C. gives us a chance to stop and look at ourselves and the world—and get involved. Other Greeks who have learned about the program have been greatly enthused with the concept.

We feel that the new program will be of great benefit to all Pi Phis. It gives us a chance to get back to what Pi Phi really means—friendship and sisterhood through bonds of wine and silver blue.

JUDI SAYE

Conduct Officer Survey

IDAHO ALPHA—I.C. '71 hit Idaho Alpha with a bang! Our chapter delegates presented the ideas of the 1971 Convention as an incentive on the first day of rush.

Later our chapter leadership concluded that the best way to push the ideas of I.C. was from the "bottom-up" type orientation. Thus each E-board member was equipped with the basic concept of I.C. and agreed to spread it through the house. Since then many worthwhile changes have taken place such as shorter chapter meetings, less required activity, and more meaningful discussion.

One of the major objectives for the semester was to revamp our officer structure both in the pledge class and among the chapter membership. We were given this opportunity through I.C. '71. The interest group became the basic guideline. The offices seemed to fall naturally into four major categories: mental, moral, social and operations.

A survey was taken of all the present officers, attempting to discover if they were too overworked, felt their office was meaningful, and into what category they fit. From the results of this poll, the officers that were felt necessary for a smooth running house were divided into these categories and developed four large interest groups: mental, moral, social and operations. Thus, many of the officers' jobs, such as the president and treasurer, were divided up, allowing these girls the time to get involved in other activities.

Although there are many rough edges that must be sanded under I.C., our chapter has become stronger under its guidelines and will continue to do so in the future.

MARY JANE KALBUS

Select Three Areas

INDIANA GAMMA—Under the new I.C. '71 program, the members of Indiana Gamma decided to immediately concentrate on three major areas of interest and improvement. Besides restructuring the offices within our chapter and shortening the weekly chapter meeting, Indiana Gamma has been focusing in on

community involvement, an active concern in the pledge program, and scholarship.

Our need for more community involvement brought about the formation of an Orphans Interest Group to investigate the possibilities of going into an orphanage or of having a group of children into our house. This idea finally formulated into a Christmas dinner and party for a group from a local Indianapolis home for orphaned children. On December 8, ten boys, ages 10-14, came to our house for a dinner of hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad and ice cream cones. After dinner Pi Phis, children, and even houseboys joined in relay races and word games. The prizes each of the boys won in the games were to serve as Christmas gifts from the chapter. Even though the interest group in charge organized the dinner and party, the whole chapter took an active part, and the experience was a rewarding and enjoyable one for each of us.

To involve more of the active chapter in the pledge program this semester, we have divided the duties of pledge trainer up to include more of the chapter. Three distinct interest groups have been formed—one specifically for initiation, one concerning the pledge study program, and a "Mothers' Club." The Mothers' Club was formed from all girls who had sorority daughters in the present pledge class. The club has had monthly meetings at which pledge opinions and our own opinions are discussed. With these three new interest groups, more of the active chapter has become involved in our pledge program.

The third area of concentration this semester was scholarship. This, being a more individualized area of stress, was left to each active member to concentrate on herself. Throughout the semester, though, various changes were made in the pledge study program. After beginning with an honors program and finding that more supervision was needed, a mother-daughter program was set up. Each sorority mother and daughter team were required to study together a certain amount of time each week. As final exams drew near, each pledge was required to study a number of hours per week, and these hours were to be signed by any active member studying with her. In this way, both pledges' and active members' studies were being supervised, and everyone was working together for the necessary improvement.

MARY WASHBURN

Plan I.C. Rush Party

INDIANA EPSILON—We at Indiana Epsilon think the I.C. '71 program is great! This year we have noticed a new unity and enthusiasm among our members that was absent in previous years. We feel that a great deal of the credit belongs to I.C. '71.

It seemed to be quite important to us that we have a good understanding of I.C. '71 before putting it into practice. With the aid of a visit from Sharon Smith and the I.C. slide show, this was accomplished. The concepts of the program have been easily incorporated into our house government and everyday living situation. The interest group idea, in particular, has worked quite well. Interest groups such as by-laws and constitution, chapter history, and rush have been established to do the jobs that are necessary to keep

our chapter functioning smoothly.

But it has not stopped there. This concept has also been applied to the less serious aspects of sorority life which bring sisters closer together through knowing each other on more than a work basis and by sharing common interests. For example, interest groups such as exercising, weight-watching, bridge, knitting, and prayer sessions are now in existence to meet these needs. The actives work together better as interest groups rather than as the old standing committees, because the former allows much more flexibility and opportunity for change. Therefore, a girl is no longer restricted to one area in which she does not contribute her greatest potential, but, instead, is able to offer of herself in many different areas of sorority life. Not only is the girl happier because she is contributing in an area in which she feels most qualified and most interested, but the house also benefits from the girl's actions.

We are so excited by I.C. '71 and its benefits that we have decided to devote one of four parties during the winter rush period to tell the prospective members about it. We plan to present the slide show substituting some slides of our chapter members. After the show and a short discussion period, the rushees are going to be invited to our rooms, each of which will represent a particular interest group. Then they will be allowed to go to the room which interests them the most. We hope that this visual representation of one concept of I.C. '71 will help to better explain the whole program as well as providing a more relaxed atmosphere for both rushees and actives.

Having realized the many benefits of I.C. '71, we at Indiana Epsilon are quite proud of the facts that Pi Beta Phi is aware of changing mood of the times and the necessity of Greek organizations to move along with it; that Pi Beta Phi is the pioneer in this new structure for Greek living in the form of I.C. '71; finally, that our own sisters have created a program that is so well adapted and successful in meeting these new needs.

SHERRY DAVIS

Combine Many Offices

IOWA ZETA—The I.C. '71 program has been introduced to Iowa Zeta with successful results. We have combined many of our offices and now will use committees to help the three vice presidents; those of Moral, Social and Mental Advancement.

Our Christmas party was handled by an interest group led by our social chairman. After discussing the ideas at dinner, they were all presented and expanded by those who attended one special meeting. It was decided dinner and a night at the movies could be handled with no cost to the chapter. The movies were checked out from the public library and shown on a local projector. All of our plans were decided upon at the one meeting and all responsibilities assigned at this time as to who would pick up W. C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy, and the Littlest Angel from the library.

Our house has not had to make many changes as our present programs are organized under the same principles as I.C. '71.

PAT MILLER

Whole House Participates

KANSAS ALPHA—The I.C. '71 program has not brought any far reaching changes at Kansas Alpha. We feel our organizational structure provides ample opportunity for whole house participation.

Some of the various interest groups suggested have, in fact, been operating prior to the Convention's introduction of this program. When I speak of an "interest group" with regard to Kansas Alpha I do not mean an unchanging group of girls who have declared their interest in a certain area. Whenever there has been a job to be done we have ample, enthusiastic volunteers.

An example is rush, which is always one of the major undertakings of any chapter. Our major rush has just taken place prior to the commencement of second semester. Due to the efforts of a rush "interest group" the members of our chapter succeeded in producing an effective program. A food chairman along with her committee planned and served refreshments, a skit committee wrote and produced two skits, and several other girls planned a fireside, a fun, yet thought-provoking, experience. Further, a third group took care of the physical interests of the chapter members.

Recognizing that each campus is different and that each chapter develops its own chapter and organizational structure to fit its needs, we at Kansas Alpha have found a system which satisfies our members and maintains the ideals for which Pi Beta Phi stands, and yet is flexible enough to meet the changing times.

CATHY BERG

Responsibility Is Spread

KANSAS BETA—I.C. '71 began officially at Kansas Beta this semester. The transfer was made from one-person jobs to interest group participation. Campus involvement, philanthropies, singing, scholarship, bulletin boards, history, assisting pledges, and rush were some of the interest groups. Some elected a leader from within the group. Others, such as rush and assisting pledges, worked with the officer elected by the house.

Girls interested in intramurals had long ago formed an interest group. Each sport had a leader who convinced others to participate. A housemother relations committee bought tickets for concerts, etc. to give to our housemother. Interest groups completed the details for social functions during the year.

Participation for a larger percentage of the members was an outcome of the interest group program. Responsibility for success spread to more Pi Phis.

SALLY HUMES

Most Accept Program

KENTUCKY BETA—I.C. '71 in its initial phase at Kentucky Beta was accepted enthusiastically by most of the members of the chapter.

Those enthused jumped on the bandwagon immediately, joining several committees each. The remaining few, who previously weren't involved in house, campus or community activities, remain uninvolved.

I.C. intends to spread responsibility more equally between the president and the three vice presidents.

The president no longer has to carry the problems of the chapter alone. This process is more democratic as the president works actively with her vice-presidents, and the vice presidents work directly with the interest groups within the house.

This spreading of responsibility and giving more people a say is done through the active functioning of interest groups. These groups at Kentucky Beta are scholarship, philanthropy, social, by-laws, house, and rush. A procedure known as fraternity orientation, especially for the new pledges, is to be practiced by everyone.

The scholarship committee, for instance, recently met with our vice president of mental advancement and designed the semester's scholarship program and dictated the goal for the spring semester. This will then be presented to the entire active chapter.

This is an example of how the interest groups at Kentucky Beta are operating. The decisions for each area are made by those Ph Phis who indicate interest by signing up for the group. The result is more participation and involvement of more people.

This new approach emphasizes "doing your own thing" and personal involvement. Some previously required functions are no longer required.

The stigma has been removed from the pledges and they are to be as much a part of the chapter as the actives or the alumnae. At Kentucky Beta the pledges have been joining the rest of the chapter for the formal active meetings.

It is our hope that our chapter will pursue our own goals, within the I.C. framework, and thus produce high member satisfaction.

ANNE SCOTT

Revise By-Laws

MARYLAND BETA—I.C. is fun! These were words left with us by Kay Holmes, traveling graduate counselor, when she visited Maryland Beta twice this year. Her words generated an enthusiasm in the chapter which culminated in the formation of several interest groups. One result was three weeks in the hospital for one of our pledges when she broke her leg during our ice skating party! Our Christmas party, one of the most successful to date, was planned during our fall retreat by several interested girls. Hot dogs and banana splits were sold by groups to raise extra money for the party.

Our by-laws were revised by an interest group which took its ideas from the I.C. program. Provision was made for married members. Formal meetings each week were eliminated and pledge-active informal meetings began. Some offices were combined with others, and we are very anxious to see the result of an office we have created: Membership Coordinator. This was designed to aid in the flow of information concerning rush to the chapter and facilitate contact with AAC.

Rush is one of the major areas affected by I.C. '71. We have attempted to make rush as informal as possible. A Casino Party and Hayride were held as rush-social events with much success. The casual atmosphere of these two parties did much to show sisterhood to prospective pledges.

"Form an interest group!" is becoming the byword at Maryland Beta. Each new joy of sorority life and sisterhood is discovered as we work together to solve problems and to enjoy ourselves. The program has helped Maryland Beta toward unity and accord with one another.

SALLY PEATROSS

Cut Officer List

MICHIGAN BETA—Michigan Beta is in full motion now, propelled by the principles of I.C. '71. Although most of us were somewhat uncertain about our future, after four months Michigan Beta is running quite smoothly. At the first chapter meeting in September, it was decided that the list of officers would be cut from 25 to 12. Thus the present officer list consists of president, vice president of mental advancement, vice president of moral advancement, vice president of social advancement, treasurer, assistant treasurer, pledge supervisor, membership chairman, rush chairman, house manager, Panhellenic delegate, and secretary. The president's tasks remain the same. The responsibilities of the vice presidency have been divided up. An interest group, headed by the v.p. of social advancement planned the Christmas dance, i.e. made dinner reservations, hired a band, decorated the house.

The v.p. of mental advancement is head of a group that plans Pi Phi programs, reports for the *Arrow* and the *Times*. Arrowboard or the "angel in disguise" comes under the jurisdiction of the v.p. of moral advancement.

As of now, no interest group has been formed to help out the pledge trainer. As past pledge trainer, I feel the work load of this office does warrant an interest group. Besides the more girls that become well acquainted with the pledges the better it is for the house.

The group of girls assisting the rush chairman has already been busy planning the sets of rush. A different group of girls is responsible for each of the three sets. Thus three or four girls plan the menu, the decorations, etc.

House manager is aided by an interest group. This group registers the houses' complaints about the food, etc. to the housemother. They also act as a liaison between the housemother and the girls.

I know that I speak for the rest of the house when I say that the interest groups have been successful. By involving more Pi Phis in the operations of their house, Pi Beta Phi has become more meaningful to everyone!

SUZANNE SMULSKY

Has Sound Understanding

MISSISSIPPI BETA—We at Mississippi Beta have revised our chapter by-laws during first semester to complement the new I.C. program. We felt that rather than cut our officers to such a small number as suggested in the program, we could function best with more officers. We cut our officers from 36 to 23, with an understanding that interest groups are to be frequently used.

I do feel that our chapter has a sound understanding of the program. During rush last fall we saw a

film on I.C. '71 and our two Convention delegates explained the program to us. Later in the year, a traveling counselor visited us and our questions were further answered.

Our work with interest groups has been going on all fall. Our rush chairman widely spread the work for our week of rushing during September. It worked very well, and proved to us as a chapter that we were quite capable of a cooperative venture. Again interest groups were used to make ready our fall initiation ceremony, taking much of the responsibility off the secretary.

In the past we had required attendance at such things as Christmas caroling. This year interest groups were called for this activity as well as for gift buying for the house employees.

We also had a dieters' interest group that exercised together and required each member to turn in her calorie intake each day for the world to see!

Thus far our chapter has enthusiastically accepted the new I.C. program's ideas and willingly has worked with them. We elect officers Feb. 3, and our real work under I.C. begins then.

JANICE SMITH

Adjusts to Program

MISSOURI ALPHA—Since the implementation of the I.C. '71 program this past fall, Missouri Alpha has adjusted quite readily. Ideally, this is the structured, yet flexible plan that we in our chapter had been aiming for in the previous years. We have always functioned in groups of various capacities. Anything that arises of present concern is assigned to a temporary interest group until the specific detail is ironed out. One such group is our rush committee. This is a group of floaters made up of the membership chairman, the president, the vice president of mental advancement, the vice president of social advancement, and two representatives from each class.

The academic excellence interest group is highly organized and functions the year around. It sponsors such activities as study workshops, study programs, proctors, scholarship banquets, and closed study weekends. Under the same area also falls the interest groups concerned with bulletin boards, song contests, and guest speakers. Philanthropies programs are presented at house meetings to foster interest in chapter, national, and community projects.

Included in the social advancement interest group are smaller committees organized for the purpose of giving more meaning to Pi Beta Phi for the pledges. They maintain a spirit burning within the pledges through such activities as special ceremonies, parties thrown for the pledges by various classes, final week goody bags, and joint house meetings with actives and pledges. Also, daily announcements are made concerning activities and speakers on campus.

In the area of moral advancement, interest groups are formed to discuss parliamentary procedure, standards, and personal conduct. (The topics for discussion may range anywhere from birth control to etiquette procedures.) Throughout the year, we also have Panhellenic talks which aid in keeping Pi Phis informed on Greek and campus issues.

CINDY CRAWFORD

I.C. "Plant" Flourishes

MONTANA ALPHA—Though the rich and fertile seeds of I.C. '71 have been deeply planted in Montana Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi, the abundant fruits that this program offers have hardly been ripened, let alone harvested.

This response to the "cry for responsibility" has been cheered enthusiastically, mentally nurtured, but unfortunately, it has also gone without water at times. This is not to say that I.C. '71 here is a scraggling plant: it is one that is young and flexible, yet fragile.

Interest groups have been formed, making the house more personal, fulfilling the needs of the whole group as well as those of each individual girl. Through these groups there truly is greater appreciation and knowledge of individual differences. Volunteer work, because it allows individual preference and operates on individual initiative, has also been successful. Main officers are still elected, but all other offices and special duties are on a volunteer basis.

Pledges have been given greater freedoms, therefore assuming greater responsibilities, and consequently, making more and more inspirational contributions. Shortened meetings blossom into radiant color with guest speakers, play attendance, roller skating, and swimming. Weekly "International Dinners" with decorations and menus containing various national dishes, are planned by alternate suites.

As in every garden, there are a few intruding weeds. Greater responsibility is sometimes harder to accept, though work is surely no lighter when it is assigned. Our main problems have been with house duties and telephone assignments, though we feel these can surely be dismissed through open and honest communication, which is very evident here.

The plant of I.C. '71 at Montana Alpha must be fed, but the hardy seed has been sown through the goals of our founders—sincere friendship, happiness of humanity, mental, moral, and social advancement—and fragrant blossoms promise delightful fruit in the near future.

DEBBY CRAIG

Privileges Bring Responsibility

NEW YORK GAMMA—Since the implementation of I.C. '71, the main feeling of the members of New York Gamma toward this program is that I.C. '71 provides a feeling of loosely guided freedom under the Fraternity of Pi Beta Phi. National sets guidelines, but these guidelines are flexible enough so that the interpretations can be more in keeping with modern day college life than the old guidelines would be. These new, more flexible guidelines, are much closer to what adults find in everyday life. For instance, an adult can decide for himself if he wants to drink—most state laws say that he has the choice. But if he abuses this privilege, he must pay the consequences. As adults by national law, members of Pi Beta Phi should have the same privileges (and the responsibilities that go along with these privileges) as other young adults who are in the working world. This is one way in which New York Gamma interprets I.C. '71—the National now considers Pi Phis to be adults

capable of making decisions that will influence their way of living. This trust that National puts in individual Pi Phis and their chapters makes for much more unity in The Fraternity. National is no longer a restrictive, alienated body, but rather, is a part of us, and we are part of it. This adds so much to the wholeness of Pi Beta Phi.

Another strong point of I.C. '71 is that it encourages Pi Phis to broaden their horizons. This is very important, as a close-knit group of girls living together may begin to center their lives within the walls of the house, and forget about what goes on outside. The interest groups proposed by I.C. '71 are a good way to keep this from happening. At New York Gamma, we have been attempting, through interest groups, to bring new ideas and ways of thinking to our house. For example, if a girl wants to have a certain professor to dinner, she proposes his name at chapter meeting. If enough of the other members know and are interested in this person, he is invited to dinner. One professor who came to dinner was asked to speak about his experiences in the Peace Corps. Many of the girls in the house were very interested in this, and welcomed the opportunity to learn more about it. A few are now thinking that they might like to join the Peace Corps.

Earlier this year, some of the girls in the house went to a yoga workshop which was put on by the school, and became quite intrigued. Possibly this spring, we will have a man come talk to us and teach us about meditation. One of the girls in the house is working on this now, and it will probably come into being. This is one more way in which interest groups are helping to broaden and enrich Pi Phi. Working together with people of similar interests to bring new ideas to Pi Phi is having definite influences on its members. Some people from New York Gamma might join the Peace Corps—others may find that meditation will increase their happiness—all kinds of new experiences are open to individuals who are willing to learn. And this will have resulted from certain members of the house caring enough to get together and share their interest with everyone in the house. To New York Gamma, it is this broadening of interests that I.C. '71 is aiming for. Hopefully, this diversity in experience and exposure to different ideas will make us more able to understand others, and let us live more peaceably and rationally in a world that has need of people like this.

JUDY RUST

Eight Groups Formed

NORTH CAROLINA BETA—North Carolina Beta made a big effort to successfully implement the I.C. '71 program on campus. Over the summer, the chapter members were informed of the necessary changes in a letter from Beth Muzzy, chapter president. By the time we got back to Duke we had an idea what was going on, but the I.C. '71 slide show brought everything into focus. When we formed interest groups and made member surveys everyone got into the act. Here is a list of our eight new interest groups and some of the bigger projects undertaken.

1. Fraternity heritage and development. This group

has been responsible for keeping an accurate chapter history.

2. Rush. January 23, we began the two week rush period. This group was responsible for organizing all the parties. The entire chapter helped complete final arrangements.

3. Arrowboard is our communications network. Since we live on two different campuses in eleven separate dorms, this becomes a vital and difficult task.

4. Community involvement sponsored an Arrowcraft sale in late October. The entire campus and surrounding areas took part to make the sale a success.

5. Academic excellence. This group was responsible for organizing a series of four "Open Meetings." Programs on varied topics were offered and freshman from different dorms invited.

6. The campus involvement group was very busy last semester planning a car wash to raise money for the Sigma Chi charity, a trip to the Morehead Planetarium, and an instructive crafts workshop.

7. Publications is concerned with getting reports and articles for issues of *The Arrow*.

8. The Social interest group has planned social events with other sororities and fraternities. This group is also in charge of refreshments for selected meetings.

The implementing of I.C. '71 has made functioning of our separated chapter more effective and (according to informal concensus) more enjoyable.

BARBARA ANNE LAPP

Have Progressive Dinners

NOVA SCOTIA ALPHA—Since our chapter is so small anyway, the implementation of the I.C. '71 program was not really a new thing. Our main objective as we agreed upon was the developing of closer ties with each other in *The Fraternity*. In doing this, the main interest groups that have been formed are of the social nature. We try to get together as often as possible, either at parties or informal gatherings. One of our favorite activities is having a progressive dinner party. Each course of the dinner is served at a different house, and then we end the evening by having a party. These ideas are great because they bring us closer together and maybe help us understand each other a little better. I.C. '71, I'm sure, will help the larger chapters overcome some of their problems, but for us, it is only a continuation of a way of life that we have already known.

JUDY FEARN

Chapter Spirit Grows

OHIO DELTA—Ohio Delta has adopted a new outlook since the inception of I.C. '71. With the informality encouraged by the I.C. program, the girls have gathered at the house to participate in numerous activities, ranging from craft projects to Sunday afternoon song fests. All the activities are scheduled on the chapter calendar. The girls are encouraged to participate if they are interested, this in keeping with the spirit of this new program.

The process of initiating I.C. '71 extended

throughout the fall. To begin, the chapter met for an entire day one Saturday soon after the re-opening of school. With us was Kay Holmes, Traveling Graduate Counselor. It was a time for each one to study the reasons for her membership in Pi Beta Phi. The girls were asked to consider what benefits each was realizing from *The Fraternity* and to describe what more could be gained from her membership. Skits and small-group discussions helped the chapter weigh its strengths and weaknesses. Desiring to remedy any problems and to emphasize our strong points, we turned to an introduction of I.C. '71 by Kay Holmes. The new program called for activities and interests which would make Pi Beta Phi a more meaningful experience and which would strengthen our attachment to *The Fraternity*.

A wealth of suggestions for interest group activities followed Kay's presentation. Finally, to ensure continuity these were organized under 3 headings: service, social events, and chapter spirit. These groups met periodically throughout the fall to develop new ideas which were, in turn, scheduled on the chapter calendar.

In the area of service, one of the most noteworthy projects has been the weekly trips of Pi Phis as part of a larger group of OWU students to Sunny Vee nursing home here in Delaware. The students visit and sing with the elderly people at the home. The faithfulness of these Pi Phis stems from their interest in this activity, an interest very much in keeping with the spirit of I.C. '71.

The I.C. program has been especially helpful this year since the Ohio Wesleyan Panhellenic Council instituted an unstructured rush. Though formal rush was not held until January, the girls were encouraged to bring freshman friends to the house during the fall. Feeling a need to become better acquainted with more freshmen, a group of girls discussed ideas for activities to which members could invite freshmen as guests. The result was a highly successful caramel apple party. It was a great opportunity for the members to meet the freshmen and for our guests to see the house in an informal and enjoyable way.

Activities encouraging chapter spirit are especially important at Ohio Delta. On the Ohio Wesleyan campus, the sororities do not live in the houses but use them as meeting places. The house also provides a haven away from the dormitories where the girls can come for studying and just for relaxation. The I.C. activities have encouraged the members to use the house more often. The house kitchen is a popular hangout for our aspiring gourmet cooks. These girls have begun a Knife and Fork Club to further their interests. During exam time, the house provides a convenient and comfortable place to study. Groups of girls get together to study, with study break treats included, of course. Obviously, I.C. has been a vigorous force in drawing the chapter closer together.

In closing, it must be mentioned that a great part of the successful initiation of I.C. '71 at Ohio Delta was due to the leadership of past president Jane Sprecher and Vice President Elaine Krumbach. Our officers for 1972-73 have a solid foundation upon which to build. Under their leadership, the spirit of I.C. should continue to be a strong influence in our *Fraternity* life.

SARAH FALLEN

Officer Workshops Held

OHIO ZETA—The Pi Phis of the Ohio Zeta chapter are doing some exciting, new projects and interest groups in association with the I.C. '71 program. When the new officers took over in February, they decided to hold officer workshops. These workshops were held by the members of the executive council. Each executive officer met with those holding positions that were in association with her own office, as set up in the I.C. structure. The purpose of this workshop was to make us all aware of the importance of our offices and how the various offices are related to one another. It was a training session in co-operation—and very beneficial!

Along with this, the new officers decided to hold caucuses for each class in the sorority. All the members of each class got together and discussed what they would like to see the Pi Phis do for the sorority, campus, and the community. A lot of brain-storming took place and a lot of good ideas were formulated!

Our philanthropies interest group, which was newly formed this year, took on a very worthwhile project. We adopted "little sisses" in the community! Bible discussions every Tuesday night have been led by two of our members, Ally Hurt and Julie Green. Many Pi Phis make use of this wonderful opportunity given to us by these two girls. Another added attraction for the Pi Phis has been our program interest group, which brings to us lots of different speakers. One of our most outstanding speakers was a woman from the Planned Parenthood Association.

Now, steering away from the serious side of Pi Phis, we organized some interest groups just for fun! All those interested in knitting and crocheting get together one night a week and get lots of good ideas from each other. Also, Arrowboard sponsors our "Tuffy Teas" every Monday at noon. This is a great opportunity for us all to eat together at a little restaurant for our noon meal. The Pi Phis are also trying their best to keep in shape. A Club 15 group has been formed and every night you can just bet you will see a group of Pi Phis jogging around the dorm!

Our plans for the future include a weekend retreat in a cabin. So as you can plainly see, we have taken great advantage of the I.C. '71 program.

TAM NETZLY

Bonds Are Strengthened

OKLAHOMA BETA—Since Oklahoma Beta was one of the pilot chapters for I.C. '71, the chapter greeted the change from the regular procedure with a sense of purpose. That purpose was to make Pi Phi more relevant to the times, the university, and the individual herself.

The elimination of time consuming business such as nomination of queens, business pertinent to both members and pledges, and general announcements from the chapter room prevented wasted time and made chapter meeting much more meaningful. The business that was removed is brought up once a week in a meeting for anybody who is interested in attending.

Programs ranging from the history of the chapter to

self protection to a woman veterinarian have aided Oklahoma Betas broaden their views toward their past, present, and future as Pi Phis and women.

Many new specialized interest groups have sprung up along with the common every day ones. Groups of girls that have a similar interest in exercise and physical fitness have joined together to exercise nightly, go to the Physical Education Building, or ride bicycles. Girls who are interested in community services have found an interest group in a community action center. Of course the interest groups that we don't think of such as shopping trips or coke dates are still a large part of the fun for Oklahoma Betas.

Under the I.C. '71 program the mental vice president has revamped the scholarship program of the house. She has started files on teachers and classes advising what to expect from them in terms of subject, tests, and grading system. Another innovation is a file of requirements for graduation in most of the degrees offered at Oklahoma State. A special scholarship dinner was begun this year and hopefully will continue. At this dinner, people sit at the tables of their major and people interested in the certain major sit with them. Discussion is centered around the major and girls who have not declared a major are given some idea of what to expect.

This year a dessert was held with the Stillwater Alumnae Club. Chapter operation and participation in the I.C. '71 program was the theme of the meeting. Both actives and alums came away with a better understanding of the new program.

As was expected I.C. '71 has made the chapter re-evaluate its goals and purposes. Emphasis on the individual with group participation stressed has strengthened the bonds in the house and revived the ideals of the founding of Pi Beta Phi.

JULIE JOHNSTON

Involved In Kitchen

OREGON GAMMA—I.C. '71 means variety and involvement for Oregon Gamma. Since its implementation, weekly chapter meetings are often replaced by all-house meetings where members and pledges alike are introduced to and involved in house business. Our house officers, no longer a board of control, have become organizers of member-pledge-alum interest groups which means total house involvement.

House meetings under I.C. '71 provide greater flexibility and interest. At Oregon Gamma, Pi Phis have found a variety of new means of communication to take the place of boring business meetings. Big sisters took their little sisters out for a dinner meeting. Actives and alums presented a style show. One group of interested members produced a comical skit on house courtesy that proved to be more effective than any discussion at a regular meeting.

Others shared in our get-togethers. At Christmas, an Oregon Gamma meeting centered around a Christmas party for welfare children.

Perhaps the best example of variety and involvement at work at Oregon Gamma came in a time of need. When illness stranded us without our cooks for a full week, pledges and members banded together to put variety and involvement on the table.

ROSE MARIE FILICETTI

Discuss Rock Opera

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—"Jesus Christ Super-Star," the current and controversial rock-opera, was the topic of conversation between Dr. Harry Booth of the Religion Department and Prof. Truman Bullard of the Music Department with the sisters of the Dickinson College Pi Beta Phi last December. Both men sat cross-legged on the floor and informally discussed the opera with the girls.

Booth handled the theological areas of question while Bullard responded to the questions directed towards the musical arrangement and the style of the opera. The dialogue was loosely structured and gave everyone involved the opportunity to contribute their own thoughts, question the ideas of others, and stimulate new ideas. We feel that learning in such a relaxed atmosphere as this is ideal and should be further developed within Pi Beta Phi at Dickinson. This event is one of the ideas that the sorority has tried as a means of developing the Mental Advancement area.

What an opportunity! The sisters had all the comforts of their own apartment (including punch and cookies) plus the chance to converse with two of Dickinson's finest professors. Incidentally, Dr. Booth was the 1971 recipient of the award given to the educator felt by the students to be the most inspirational teacher.

SUE TRUITT

Need New Start

SOUTH CAROLINA ALPHA—South Carolina Alpha had a hard time with the new I.C. '71 program. In fact we were operating under it as little as possible. We used the concept of a general meeting with the pledges and we are all agreed that this helped us get to know each other better than in previous years but this is about as far as we've gone with the new program. Several interest groups, such as bridge and informal rush were begun only to die out from lack of interest.

Early in the fall when we first heard the outline of the I.C. program, everyone was enthusiastic about instituting the program as soon as possible. However, we got bogged down right from the beginning with our involvement in rush, pledging, etc. Also, our first general meetings lasted on the average of three hours. Soon there was an almost complete loss of interest in the whole idea.

Fortunately this semester things have already improved. With the election of new officers and the upcoming initiation of our pledges, all of the girls feel a renewed interest in the chapter and in each other. Already a horseback riding interest group has been formed. We are sure the I.C. '71 program can work for our chapter if we only give it and ourselves another chance. And that is what we are doing now.

DEBBIE GRANT

Pilot Chapter Reports

TENNESSEE BETA—The experience of having been a pilot chapter for I.C. '71, has enabled Tennessee Beta to begin its second year in this program with a

better understanding of its objectives and functioning. The program has provided the chapter with an opportunity to obtain more active participation from all its members. The year began with each member signing up for an interest group in which she would enjoy participating; each interest group is responsible for the planning and execution of various programs to be presented to the chapter.

Mental Interest Group

The Publications Group has initiated active correspondence with Pi Phi sisters who have recently graduated in order to learn about their present careers and activities. They then plan to compile this information into a newsletter to be sent to members of the active chapter and to those from whom they received replies. Other plans include a comprehensive calendar of all planned Pi Phi activities during the spring semester.

Members of the Academic Excellence Group presented a program explaining available scholarships and loans for active Pi Phis. During the final exam period, refreshments were served at the house as a break from our studies.

Social Interest Group

Tennessee Beta has enjoyed the many parties planned by the Social Interest Group. The first thing on their agenda was a trip to Gatlinburg. This was an excellent way to renew friendships after a long summer and to see Arrowmont. In November came the formal which was preceded by a dinner at the house for Pi Phis and their dates. Thanksgiving proved to be a busy time for us; we carved pumpkins for all the sororities and fraternities and enjoyed a chapter dinner.

The Rush Group conducted a very successful upper-class rush and it is presently involved in freshman rush. The chapter held weekly meetings to review the freshman girls and plan the parties. Second round parties were special to us for they included a slide show of Tennessee Betas in action.

A program on birth control by a leading gynecologist was presented by the Campus Involvement Group. This group also co-sponsored a progressive dinner with the other sororities on campus.

To heighten Community Involvement, an "Un-Birthday Birthday Party" is being planned for orphans this spring, rather than the traditional holiday parties; we hoped to remember these children at a time when they are often forgotten. This interest group also continued its fine program with the Cub Scouts.

Moral Interest Group

Arrowboard has been busy generating chapter spirit by having different activities on week nights at the house. One such program was a movie with popcorn and cokes served.

The Fraternity Heritage and Development Committee presented a slide show of I.C. '71. This was followed by a presentation for the pledge class on Pi Phi's history and more specifically, Tennessee Beta's.

This has been a great semester and I.C. '71 has contributed much to our success and happiness in Pi Beta Phi.

BARBARA GWARTNEY

Change-Over Gave Pause

TENNESSEE DELTA—Pi Phis at Memphis State University introduced the pilot program of I.C. '71 as a new approach to fraternity life. I.C. '71 answered the continual cry of today's college students for responsibility—for Pi Phi allowed our chapter, as well as others, the freedom to set its own direction. With this new program, numerous interest groups were formed which allowed each member to get what she wanted out of sorority life.

Although the Tennessee Delta chapter seemed rather slow becoming oriented to the new program, they definitely feel the chapter's organization improved immensely.

I.C. '71 gave everyone a chance to become more involved with a variety of feelings, attitudes, and interest. Tennessee Delta accepted I.C. '71 overwhelmingly, but it was just a matter of changing over to it that made it seem difficult.

GLENDAL L. CATHEY

Enthusiasm Is Great

TEXAS ALPHA—Texas Alpha finds I.C. '71, to be just the right structure for our exciting new outlook and programming for this school year. The actual structure of I.C. '71 is perhaps not as important as the spirit behind it. This spirit is difficult to describe, but it is exemplified in attitudes that are new and, to coin a trite term, relevant!

Our fall 1971 pledge class is made up of fifty great girls who have really shown the spirit of I.C. '71 in their programming and many varied activities. The pledge retreat, soon after they became Pi Phis, brought into focus I.C. '71 from the very beginning.

It was a full weekend at a nearby girls' camp. During this time the pledges really got to know each other well—they played together and worked together—coming to an understanding of their feeling for Pi Beta Phi. This special understanding is the unique opportunity of being an active member of the sisterhood of Pi Phi while still retaining one's individuality.

Our pledges reached this "special understanding" at the retreat. Individuality and involvement were stressed as they planned their pledge program. Instead of having a few officers to do most of the work, they have interest groups and large committees in the areas of social, service, scholarship, and projects. This has been an excellent plan, for now *everyone* is involved actively working together.

An airplane wash, a rummage sale, and raffle ticket sale are several of their already completed projects. New enthusiasm for fraternity match parties and greater involvement "on campus"—in the University of Texas student Union, student government, campus organizations—generally a greater awareness of the importance of broadening one's outlook all are results of the spirit of I.C. '71.

Texas Alpha active chapter, of course, has responded just as enthusiastically to I.C. '71. Interest committees such as social, scholarship, intramurals, philanthropies, rush, initiation, campus, and publications allow *every* girl to work and serve the chapter.

This year we have had "general meeting" with the

whole chapter—pledges and actives together on Monday evenings. This allows for more of a feeling of chapter unity than previously with separate meetings.

I.C. '71 means a lot to Texas Alpha Pi Phis . . . little structural changes in officers and committees; but most importantly it has provided us with a really new, relevant attitude, feeling, or spirit, or enthusiasm—that is desperately needed for a truly effective bond of sisterhood on a rapidly changing campus. In fact, the very individual-oriented nature of I.C. '71 is just what we need and want.

The University of Texas Pi Beta Phis say hooray for I.C. '71!!!

SUSAN WINTERRINGER

Older Officers Start

TEXAS BETA—Due to the natural and understandable obstacles involved in such an undertaking, implementation of the I.C. '71 program at Texas Beta chapter has been somewhat difficult. The officers at the time were accustomed to the old system, and a change of this magnitude required quick and efficient reorganization of their efforts and capacities. However, we feel that initiating the new system during the term of the older and more experienced officers was a wise move because they were able to supervise its progress.

Several interest groups have already materialized and the results have been impressive. The vice president of social organized a group interested in improving the pledge program and discussing pledge duties. The new pledge book has been very helpful. Also, last semester a scholarship interest group was created to formulate new incentives for study. In addition to these groups, a singing interest group and other rush entertainment developed. And finally, by-laws which were previously changed by the recording secretary, this time, were done by interest groups.

Texas Beta still has several rough edges needing to be smoothed, but next year we definitely expect greater improvement by a larger segment of the chapter due to the new program.

TIFFANY CLEMENT

I.C. Seventy-Won

TEXAS DELTA—Texas Delta began the new school year last fall excited yet confused over the recently approved I.C. '71 philosophy. Five months later there still remains some confusion. But the rewarding experience can be summed up by saying, "excitement reigns."

Perhaps we, as a chapter, were ready for a change. And then again, perhaps we, as individuals, were looking for more of the intangible, meaningfulness, in our group. This idea has prevailed in our minor alterations and major changes—that we wanted to cease striving to make "a good name" for merely the honor; rather, by continuing to accept our responsibilities, both collective and individual, and through working toward our individual goals, the betterment of and satisfaction with group objectives would result.

We went about our task in several ways. Initially, a group talk session cleared the air. Several of us who attended Convention, along with a few others, decided

this direct approach was best. We were really scared that when we got all 40 actives (this was during pre-rush) in a room, everything would fall flat. Well, we took the chance and luckily or thankfully or whatever—it worked.

Next, through officers' workshop, Exec sessions, talks with AAC, and individual decisions we adapted our old organization to I.C. primarily by substitution, deletion, or creation of duties. This step was necessary because many of the existing offices did not correspond with those under I.C. Perhaps the greatest accomplishment of the semester was the tedious revision of our by-laws and our decision on which officers we would elect in December. Counting assistants, assistants to assistants, etc., we had elected 43 officers the past year. In December, 19 positions were on the slate.

Another major adjustment, for us, was the omission of required events. Instead of anticipating a pessimistic attitude and consequently a fine system, the attitude was taken that the events coming up were fun and everyone would want to be present. Attendance at chapter functions *did not* decrease—it's better than ever before. The sacrifice of fine income is well worthwhile.

Our primary goals under I.C. have been to orient our older actives and especially the pledges with the new concept. We believe a heavy emphasis can be put in the pledge program (begin talking it up during rush!) with above satisfactory results. Our pledges have grown with our actives this year instead of being isolated.

Our chapter is about to enter a new era, call it Phase II. We spent one semester adapting our old organization to the new. Time was spent on attitudinal changes as opposed to only structural. A new structure was created; one in which our officers taking over in February will learn to operate. Interest groups are beginning to evolve. So, I.C. Seventy-Won has been exactly that—a winning over to new ideas, insights. Now the time has come to put them in action.

SUSAN HILL

Enthusiasm Returns

VIRGINIA GAMMA—For several years Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi has been searching for some type of formal organization which would allow the development of individual identities rather than a single sorority identity. A weekend retreat to the beach during which members of The Fraternity could talk over problems and make suggestions became an integral part of the school year, yet growth of identities was still hindered by the formal structure of the organization. As a result, Virginia Gamma, like so many other groups, suffered from problems of coordination, and enthusiasm for sorority functions was lacking. The introduction of I.C. '71 served as the relaxation of structure that Virginia Gamma so needed and provided for a flexible organization in which growth could occur.

The most important effect of I.C. '71 for Pi Phis at the College of William and Mary has been a renewal of enthusiasm for sorority functions and a more coherent group. No longer feeling bound by formal struc-

ture, members participate because they want to, not because they are obligated. Several interest groups were quickly established such as the rush group and the spirit committee. Virginia Gamma's rush interest group has proved to be quite a success in that the sophomore class has contributed its suggestions for a better rush program. Rush teams were organized and Virginia Gamma had a very successful informal fall rush. To go along with the feeling of I.C. '71, the Pi Phis decided to compose a rush skit in which they could attempt to express the true spirit of Pi Beta Phi to the rushees. The skit is modeled after Reverie and individuals are given the chance to tell about their part in Pi Phi and how The Fraternity is a part of them. Because of the renewed enthusiasm in Virginia Gamma, a skit of this kind is possible and should be very successful.

With the election of new officers for 1972, I.C. '71 will become very much a part of Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Responsibility for the functioning of the organization will be spread to include most of the individuals involved and involvement makes for a coherent group. Leadership will no longer be delegated to seniors and several juniors only, but each member will be able to contribute her part to the success of Pi Beta Phi. I.C. '71 has indeed succeeded in returning the freshness of the original Pi Beta Phi Fraternity to Virginia Gamma chapter.

KITTY AMMEN

I.C. Means Instant Change

VIRGINIA DELTA—The I.C. '71 program was slow to reach Virginia Delta, but it came at a critical time. Our chapter has grown smaller in the last few years, and the previous system was not working effectively. The number of formal officers required plainly outnumbered the number of available actives in the chapter.

In spite of the fact that Virginia Delta Pi Phis are dynamic and enthusiastic, doubling up on jobs was becoming a discouraging process. At a fall rush party, during an introduction session, one sister introduced herself as house manager, intramurals chairman, assistant treasurer, and Panhellenic alternate delegate! We realized that something was wrong!

After consulting with each other, we decided not to tell the rushees that we each had about two jobs; they might think Pi Phi was a work camp! Also, this "double-job syndrome" was leading us down the path of frustration and negative thinking. The chapter became so frustrated at the number of jobs to be done, and the small number of members to do them that we were forgetting to enjoy each other and our functions. Then something very special happened to the chapter.

We had a visit from Cyndy Brehm, Traveling Graduate Counselor—a girl who inspired all of us—a girl who brought the I.C. program to life for Virginia Delta. Cyndy made us realize that I.C. was the answer to all of our problems. As soon as we realized the potentiality of I.C. '71, we began to invent all sorts of new programs. We visited the museum, followed a local band, had a surprise birthday party, sat together with our dates at a basketball game, "renovated" the

Pi Phi Lodge, had a Halloween pajama party, and sponsored a "semester break" vacation trip to Atlanta, Ga.

In short, Virginia Delta thanks Cyndy for bringing the I.C. program to us and for thus saving our chapter. I.C. made us realize that when only two Pi Phis are together and having fun, they are satisfying the goals—original and present—of the Fraternity. I.C. taught Virginia Delta that paper work and titles are only a means towards an end, not an end in themselves!

MARTHA BOONE

Interests Are Many

WASHINGTON GAMMA—September is the month that brings us together again after a long summer. It's a time when we eagerly look forward to hear one another's vacation experiences. This year, especially, our members were very curious about what three certain girls had to share. These three girls were our representatives to the June Pi Phi Convention in Texas. We all gathered around to hear the new and fresh ideas of the I.C. '71 program.

Although the I.C. program has just begun, Washington Gamma, in these past months, has already been inspired to move ahead to use the newborn methods to stress the idea of more member involvement. Our most successful means of obtaining this group unity has been through the recent discovery of forming interest groups.

One of our most gratifying interest groups is our community involvement group. Early in September, Washington Gamma, with a fraternity, planned and supervised a joyous and fun filled picnic for a troop of underprivileged children of Tacoma. With spirited participation we all spent a few hours of games and sightseeing plus a cookout lunch at Tacoma's historical Point Defiance Park. There we entertained the young children who rarely have the chance to explore the outdoor world. At the close of the picnic, the smiling faces of the children and the students expressed fully the success of the outing.

In October, once again, our chapter was able to offer services to the community. This time our interest group helped out with a Halloween party for black children. Acting as their companions we accompanied them on their "trick or treat" route in their neighborhood and through a special haunted house constructed for them. It was not only a memorable Halloween night for the children but also for us who helped.

Other activities in which the interest group of community involvement participated have been in the March of Dimes and in the Blood Donation program in January. All these activities have given us a wonderful sense of fulfillment that we as individuals can help out in our community.

In the month of January, interest groups suddenly had a marvelous chance to develop. This month at the University of Puget Sound is called Winterim. This is when each student may take one class of interest offered only during this month. Since many of us at Washington Gamma had more free time during January, we organized more interest groups suggested by the chapter. These included such activities as crochet,

macrame, and knitting lessons. Already girls have made warm mufflers and belts. Also there have been guitar lessons. One girl is teaching another how to play so she can use the instrument when she becomes an elementary teacher. Since college lectures are more abundant during Winterim, girls interested in listening and learning grouped together this year and attended the talks. One lecture the group attended was called, "The Art of Self-Defense." It turned out to be a very valuable lesson.

One interest group of Washington Gamma that never loses its popularity is the exercising group. On rainy days, girls get together and keep themselves in shape by running, jumping, and stretching to music. On warm days one finds them bike riding to parks, skiing, playing in school sport tournaments or swimming in the university pool. This interest group feels the refreshing and wonderful sensation of exercising.

The new idea of the interest group in the I.C. '71 program brought back to us from Convention has really played an important and beneficial role in Washington Gamma. Girls, by selecting the group of their choice, can either participate in the community, can learn a new and enjoyable hobby, can open their minds to new world ideas, or can discipline themselves to build a healthy body. All these interest groups, however, not only awaken us to new ideas and experiences but also gives us an opportunity to get together and learn about each other.

SUSAN FAIRBROOK

Preparation Is Key

WEST VIRGINIA GAMMA—The new I.C. '71 program presents both a challenge and a promise to Pi Phis everywhere. For the past semester, West Virginia Gamma has been doing much preparation to meet this challenge.

Starting last September, we held meetings to discuss the new program. Following the meetings we had question and answer periods to make sure that all members were fully acquainted with the program. In this way, it was possible that everyone would understand the duties which each office entailed prior to elections.

After studying I.C. '71, our chapter decided that the part we liked best was the opportunity to form special interest groups. The reasoning behind this was that each member could pursue her individual interests while at the same time making a valuable contribution to the chapter. We appointed chairmen and formed a number of interest groups. These included scholarship, rush, community and campus involvement, Fraternity heritage and development, and philanthropies committees, to name only a few.

Finally, in early December, we were ready for the election of officers for the new program. Our first semester ended prior to Christmas, and since at Bethany we have a January Term between semesters, the new program will not really go into effect until we return in February. We have a delayed second semester rush at Bethany and are planning to incorporate I.C. into our preferential parties. All of us are eagerly looking forward to a new semester with I.C. '71.

BETH PARKIN

I.C. Means "I Care"

WYOMING ALPHA—I care. Two tiny words, one simple sentence—the attitude of Wyoming Alpha. Since the introduction of I.C. '71 the acceptance and enthusiasm of the program is evident throughout the house in both the actives and pledges.

Homecoming 1971 was competition, involvement, and excitement. For Pi Phis at the University of Wyoming it was a time to show their house as an imaginative and active chapter. Winning both the sing and float sorority competitions Wyoming Alpha demonstrated the idea of caring—as individuals and as a working unit capable of accomplishing projects of any size.

I care. The exercise interest group will meet at 10 o'clock tonight in the smoker. Anyone who wants to lose some "extra" inches just wear loose clothing and come! Keeping fit, caring about one's physical self is only half of the picture—the mental development of ideals and goals is equally important. Although the Pi

Phis did not have a winning powderpuff football team they did win an award for the development for the ideals of sportsmanship. Receiving a beautiful trophy presented by the TKEs, the Pi Phis won the first annual powderpuff sportsmanship award at the University of Wyoming.

The establishment of special interest groups in many areas is necessary for the effective running of our house. The interest groups are not assigned but rather each girl decides where she can help the house to her fullest abilities. This is an effective way of building both a strong house and satisfied members. Each girl receives individual satisfaction knowing that she is helping the house to the best of her qualifications.

At Wyoming Alpha, interest groups are just beginning to form, but the acceptance of I.C. '71 has already been overwhelming. The key to the success of I.C. '71 is caring. Wyoming Alphas care.

GWEN SHUSTER



Win Derby Trophy

Tennessee Delta pledges captured the highest honor that a pledge class could receive when they won first place in the annual Sigma Chi Derby at Memphis State. Actives cheered the pledges on to three first places and were delighted when the huge trophy was placed in the Pi Phi trophy case.

Seniors Honored

(Continued from page 57)

wide field of competition, Cold Duck places first, Dr. Pepper second, with the house chapter one running a close third as grade A milk.

A somber air of sentimentality dominates the atmosphere as the underclassmen interpret the prophecies, and their superiors read aloud the "semi-censored" wills. The merriment turns to melancholy as the evening concludes with the senior farewell ceremony in the chapter room.



"Sex, of course, is man's oldest discovery, and there is nothing new about the so-called 'new morality'. The trouble with sleeping around is that as a way of life it isn't worth a damn. It results in insecurities and frustrations . . . and it has always been followed by waves of neo-puritanism which have sometimes been almost as mindless." JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Phi Gamma Delta, editor and publisher of the *Tulsa Tribune*.

Tops Float Competition

The Indiana Zetas added another trophy to their shelf in this year's homecoming activities. The Ball State University chapter joined with the Beta Theta PIs for this year's float competition. The two Greek organizations won first place in the mixed division and went on to win the Queen's Overall Trophy. The homecoming theme was "It's the Reel Thing" and the theme chosen for the float was "M.A.S.H. the Sycamores." The float was a smash and the Sycamores were mashed.

Pioneer Iowan

(Continued from page 74)

State Fair. Anagrams, scrabble, and card games were an avid interest.

May's maternal grandparents were early pioneers and her uncle was one of the founders of Algona in 1854. She treasured her recognition card which showed that she was a member of the Order of the Golden Arrow of Pi Beta Phi.



Debbie Brasher, Arkansas A,
Homecoming Court

Campus Queens



Sally Johnson, Louisiana A,
Homecoming Court



Terri Storer, Kansas B, Miss
K-State Finalist



Lori Patterson, Louisiana B,
Finalist LSU Darling



Mary Ann Rooney, Missouri
A, Barnwarming Queen
Finalist



Margene Sticky, Missouri A,
Homecoming Queen Finalist



Debby Jones, Georgia A,
Homecoming Court



Paula Lofton, Georgia A,
Homecoming Court



Cheryl Plants, Oregon B,
Homecoming Court



Kim Gandy, Texas A, 10
Most Beautiful



Theresa McElyea, Oklahoma
B, Runner-up Miss O.S. Uni-
verse



Kathy Hancock, Missouri A,
Engineering Queen Finalist,
Savitar Queen Finalist



Jenny Hayes, Kentucky B,
2nd Runner-up Miss U.K.
Pageant

Campus Queens



Vicki Alusheff, Ohio Z, 1971
Homecoming Queen



Carol Tilgner, Missouri A,
Barnwarming Queen



Josie Stanford, Missouri A,
Engineering Queen



Pam Krittenbrink, Oklahoma B,
Business College Queen,
Homecoming Queen, Miss
Wool



Nancy Fulton, Illinois Θ,
Homecoming Queen



Becky Raun, Iowa Γ, Greek
Week Queen



Nora Kariolich, Indiana Γ,
Military Ball Queen



Gail Sarchet, Washington B,
Harvest Ball Queen



Janie Mellander, Oklahoma A,
Sooner Yearbook Beauty



Dorothy Bartorelli, Nevada A,
Sundowner Queen



Lisa Kimrey, Oklahoma A,
Miss O.U., Big Woman On
Campus

Campus Leaders



Deborah Kehrli, Oregon T,
Collegian Editor, Forensic
Squad, B A T



Stephanie Hare, Oregon T,
Alpha Gamma Delta, Dean's
List



Beth Carlson, Oregon T,
Basketball & Tennis Teams,
Rally, Dean's List



Pam Kehrli, Oregon T, Beta
Alpha Gamma, Rally, SAE
Queen of Violets Court, Beta
Princess



Jenni Raies, Oregon T,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's
List, Rally, Beta Alpha
Gamma, Kappa Sig Queen



Ann Haines, Louisiana B,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Scotch
Guard Officer.



Suzanne Trappey, Louisiana
B, Scotch Guard, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha
Psi.



Jinx Jamonville, Louisiana
B, SGA Rep., Angel Flight,
Dean's List, Outstanding
Frosh Woman.



Teresa Townsend, Louisiana
B, Outstanding Frosh Wom-
an, Alpha Lambda Delta,
Student Govt. Rep.



Linda Coppock, Alabama T,
Senator, Capers, Top 10 for
Miss Auburn



Lauretta Snetro, Alabama
T, Senator, Student-Faculty
Relations Comm.



Ginger Perkins, Alabama T,
Capers, Summer Jobs &
Travel Committee



Judy Moore, Louisiana B,
Miss La. Young Republican,
Acacia Pledge Sweetheart

Campus Leaders



Patti Boyle, Missouri A, Angel Flight, Swim Team, Semi-finalist Top 10 Coeds on Campus



Francie McCarty, Missouri A, AWS Public Relations, Homecoming Downtown & Campus Decorations



Val Kountzman, Missouri A, Dean's Honor Roll, University Scholar



Carol Solberg, Missouri A, Cheerleader, Senator



Patti Ronai, Missouri A, Homecoming Decorations Committee, AID



Kathy Vrabel, Pennsylvania E, Commons Board, Yearbook Staff, 2nd runnerup Homecoming Queen



Kathy Brady, Pennsylvania E, Orientation Leader, Pi Lambda Theta, Dean's List, Intramurals



Julie Smeds, Alabama B, Panhell. Pres., Univ. Governing Council, Admin. Intern to New College



Susan Johnson, Alabama B, K A Rose, Crimson Girl, Alpha Lambda Delta, ACEI



Susan Ptomey, Alabama B, Angel Flight, Tide Team-mates, SPEC Delegate



Paula Gemborys, Massachusetts B, Class Exec. Board, Co-Chairman Skit Night



Donna Moyer, Massachusetts B, Majorettes, Natl. Student Speech & Hearing Assoc., Basketball



Caron Halsey, Alabama B, ROTC Sponsor, Varsity Cheerleader, Tide Team-mates

Campus Leaders



Marcia McKinney, Oklahoma A, Model UN, Dean's Honor Roll, Angel Flight, Cwens



Sue Loving, Oklahoma A, President's Leadership Class, Alpha Lambda Delta, Lambda Tau



Julie Bye, Montana A, Spurs, Young Democrats, Student Senate, Co-Chrmn. Spurs Natl. Conv.



Becky Krueger, Montana A, Spurs Historian, Alpha Lambda Delta



Pat Hieronymus, Oklahoma A, Mortar Board, Gamma Gamma, Big Woman on Campus, Miss O. U. Chrmn.



Nancy Steward, Oklahoma A, Head Varsity Cheerleader, Gamma Gamma



Jani Fuller, Oklahoma A, Cwens, NEA, President's Honor Roll



Chris Holt, Montana A, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta President



Carolyn Williams, Georgia A, Honors Program, Communi-versity, Dean's List, Alpha Kappa Psi Sweetht



Susan Waltman, Georgia A, Dean's List, Honors Program, Communi-versity, Jr. Division Award



Sue Frost, Tennessee I, Undergraduate Alumni Council, Campaigners



Martha Vaughan, Tennessee I, Yearbook Feature Editor, Floor President

Campus Leaders



Gay Nienhuis, Tennessee B,
Honor Council, Nursing Class
Treasurer



Joan Wohlhueter, Tennessee
B, Women's Advisory, Sec.
of Interhall, Athenians



Susan Williams, Tennessee
B, Honor Council, Lotus
Eaters



Julie Anderson, Tennessee
B, Varsity Cheerleader, Al-
pha Lambda Delta, WAC,
Homecoming Court



Carmen Cramer, Louisiana
A, Assets, Orientation Big
Sis, Psi Chi, Chi Beta, Pan-
hell. Counselor



Anne Talbot, Louisiana A,
Orientation Big Sis, Admis-
sions Comm., Maid of Honor
Homecoming Ct.



Irene Briede, Louisiana A,
Homecoming Ct., Orientation
Chrmn., Dean's List, Who's
Who



Linda Owens, Tennessee B,
Varsity Cheerleader, Wom-
en's Advisory Council



Karen Shoupe, Kentucky B,
Student Govt. Rep., Action
Coalition Team, Housing
Commission



Beverly Bromley, Kentucky
B, AWS Senator, U.K. Sym-
phony, Dean of Students
Advisory Comm.



Billie Jean Hull, Kentucky B,
Honors Program, Student
Info. Team, Student Govt.
Committee



Anne Scott, Kentucky B,
Dorm Judicial Board, AWS
Dorm Representative, Dorm
House Council

Campus Leaders



Lori Showley, Indiana Γ,
Angel Flight, YWCA Cabinet



Becky Spradling, Indiana Γ,
Angel Flight, AWS Cabinet,
Manasa, YWCA Cabinet,
Dean's List



Claire Curry, Indiana Γ,
YWCA Cabinet, Welwyn
Club, Half-Time Honeys



Mary Washburn, Indiana Γ,
Spurs, Music Educators Natl.
Conf., Dean's List



Susie Riley, Indiana Γ, Out-
standing Soph. Student
Award, Dean's List



Nora Kariolich, Indiana Γ,
YWCA Geneva Stunts
Chrmn., Angel Flight, Mil-
itary Ball Queen



Susan Schultz, W. Virginia Γ,
Outstanding Jr. Woman,
Dean's List, Who's Who,
Senior Fellow



Heather Hill, Washington Γ,
Angel Flight, SOTA



Jan Spoon, Indiana Γ, Most
Outstanding Fresh., Alpha
Lambda Delta, Cheerleader,
Spurs



Ingrid Ozols, Indiana Γ, Al-
pha Lambda Delta, Spurs,
Dean's List



Sharon Hopkins, Washington
Γ, Spurs President, Panhell.
Yrbk. Staff, Pledge of Year



Connie Stinson, Washington
Γ, Spurs, Resident Asst.
Dorm Counselor

Campus Leaders



Debbie Osman, Missouri A, Sigma Alpha Iota, University Orchestra



Marilyn Irvine, Missouri A, Angel Flight, Dean's List



Jill Plummer, Missouri A, KEA, Mizzou Development Fund, Homecoming House Decorations Chrmn.



Lyn Schoenfeld, Missouri A, Angel Flight, Quiz Bowl Staff, Clay Rhodes Scholar



Liz Lang, Missouri A, Fanfare for 50, Springweek Chrmn., Finalist Top 10 Coeds



Candy Towns, Missouri A, University Chorus, Films Committee, Univ. Scholar



Cheryl Lightfoot, Missouri A, AWS Fashion Board, Mo-Maids



Janie Greenough, Oregon B, Dean's List, Alpha Lambda Delta, OSU Crew Court



Jenna Dorn, Oregon B, Pres. Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen, Beaver Belles, Deans List



Kay Harris, Oregon B, Panhellenic Council, Dean's List, Kappa Delta Pi



Jana Dethlefsen, Missouri A, Mo-Maids Program Dir., Brigadiers, AWS Legislative Council



Suzanne Stolzer, Missouri A, Council for Except. Children, Psi Chi, Dean's List

Campus Leaders



Kari Pitman, Oklahoma B,
Orange & Black Quill, Kappa
Delta Pi, Dean's Honor Roll



Bonnie Huff, Oklahoma B,
Dean's Honor Roll, DECA,
Young Republicans



Gayle Gray, Oklahoma B,
Pom-Pon Girl, Track Team,
President's Council



Juhree Dickey, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades Commander,
Orange & Black Quill VP,
Kappa Delta Pi



Anne O'Connell, Missouri A,
Campus Chest Secy., Savitar
staff, National Merit Scholar



Julia Bickley, Missouri A,
Curator's Scholar, Brigadiers
Drill Comdr., Marching Miz-
zou



Elaine Williams, Missouri A,
AWS Fashion Board, Home-
coming Half-Time Comm.,
Alumni Relations



Martha Taylor, Missouri A,
Pom-Pon Girl, MSA Partici-
pation, Quiz Bowl



Gail Gardner, Iowa F, Va-
rieties, Oratorio, Iowa State
Players



Barb Tofte, Iowa F, Pep
Council, Oratorio, Varieties



Debbie Gosney, Oklahoma
B, Fashion Board, Dean's
Honor Roll



Susan Consalus, Missouri A,
Marching Mizzou, Angel
Flight, Treasurer Mo-Maids

Campus Leaders



Peggy Glass, Oklahoma B, Alpha Lambda Delta, SAE, Dean's Honor Roll, Pres. Honor Roll



Darla Kehn, Oklahoma B, Orange & Black Quill, SAE, Dean's Honor Roll, AWS



Cissie Reinaver, Oklahoma B, Flying Aggies, Sword & Mask Fencing Club



Janice Jennings, Oklahoma B, Sec. SEA, Army Blades, Young Democrats, Dean's Honor Roll



Mary Kingsley, Kansas B, Parachute Club, Recreation & Publicity Union Committees



Linda Sheik, Kansas B, Royal Purple Staff, A&S Council, Young Republicans



Kim Green, Kansas B, Light Brigade, Home Ec Hospitality Day Chrmn., Sec. Profess. Foods Club



Chris Giza, Kansas B, Phi Epsilon Delta, Intercollegiate Tennis, Reg. Badminton Champ.



Jan Mahan, Oklahoma B, Student Entertainers, Orange & Black Quill, Phi Upsilon Sigma



Merry Ann Parker, Oklahoma B, Bus. Student Council, Beta Upsilon Sigma, Dean's Honor Roll



Linda Stecker, Oklahoma B, Orange & Black Quill, Dean's Honor Roll, Home Ec. Assoc.



Jill Click, Oklahoma B, Pom-Pon Girl, Educ. Student Council, Dean's Honor Roll



Beth Fenimore, Oklahoma B,
VP Kappa Delta Pi, VP Lassos
& Lariats, Dean's Honor Roll

Campus Leaders



Marilyn Carter, Oklahoma B,
Engineering Queen Finalist,
ACE



Mildred Keir, Maryland B,
Diadem, Color Guard



Patricia Huggins, Maryland
B, Traffic Board, Diamond,
Panhellenic Rush Booklet Ed-
itor



Barbie Herzig, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades Sec., President's
Council, Educ. Student Council



Jane Ely, Oklahoma B, Pan-
hellenic Expansion Commit-
tee, President's Council



Linda Love, Oklahoma B,
Army Blades, Orange &
Black Quill, Educ. Student
Council, Honor Roll



JoNelle Langdon, Oklahoma
B, Orange & Black Quill,
Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's
Honor Roll



Sue Riggs, Wyoming A,
Spurs, Sigma Alpha Eta



Lucy Johnston, Wyoming A,
Collegiate Chorale, Madrigal
Singers, Dean's List



Debbie Seeley, Wyoming A,
Angel Drill Team, Drill Com-
mander



Julie Hall, Wyoming A,
Spurs, President's Honor Roll

Campus Leaders



Leslie Marchello, Nebraska B, Homecoming Queen Runner-up, Free University, ASUN



Christy Guess, Texas A, Orange Jackets, Angel Flight Blue Angel, Texas Pharmaceutical Assn.



Cory Simpson, Iowa Z, Scottish Highlanders, Project Aid, Comm. for Univ. Entertainment



Jocelyn Furtwangler, Iowa Z, Phi Beta Kappa, Quiz Kids on TV



Martha Hill, Texas A, Texas Union Exec. Council, Posse



Lynn Vasiliw, Ohio Z, Treasurer Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Soph. Counselor



Kris Kolar, Ohio Z, Angel Flight Rush Chairman, Phi Upsilon Omicron



Marni Willert, Ohio Z, Soph. Counselor, Angel Flight, Miami Chest Chairman



Susan Winterringer, Texas A, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cordelettes, Ideas & Issues Union Comm.



Trisha Rudder, Oklahoma A, Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta



Mary Beth Barber, Oklahoma A, Outstanding Fresh Woman, Cwens, Tassels



Alison Evans, Oklahoma A, Angel Flight, Phi Theta Kappa, Panhellenic Scholarship Award

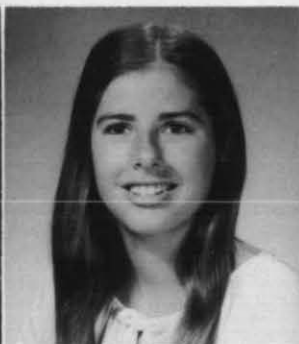


Kathy Saunders, Texas Δ,
Alpha Lambda Delta, Corps-
dettes, Chrmn. Parents'
Weekend

Campus Leaders



Jeanne Turnbow, Arkansas
B, Pres. Panhellenic, AWS,
Dean's List, Dean's Counselor



Janet Hanpeter, Tennessee
B, Dorm President, Interhall,
Lotus Eaters



Ethel Seay, Mississippi B,
Sec. Student Body, Orienta-
tion Comm. Chairman



Patt Higgins, California E,
Who's Who, Dean's List, Pan-
hellenic Pres.



Rena Rodeman, Maryland B,
VP Panhellenic Council, Dia-
mond, Angel Flight, Ski Club



Ellen Stevens, Arkansas A,
Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda
Delta, Dean's List



Irja Orav, Oregon A, Theta
Sigma Phi, Sigma Delta Chi,
Oregon Daily Emerald re-
porter.



Trudi Francisco, Oregon A,
Phi Theta Upsilon, Phi Chi
Theta, Homecoming Court
Publicity Chrmn.



Debbie Lynch, Oregon A,
Homecoming Committee,
Soph. Class Council



Peggy Taylor, Arkansas A,
Pres. of SNEA, Angel Flight,
Sigma Nu "Miss Daisy Mae"

Pi Beta Phi Pledges

These young women pledged Pi Beta Phi chapters at colleges and universities during formal or open rush. Chapters are listed in alphabetical order.

Alabama Alpha, Birmingham-Southern College—September 12, 1971: Mona Carroll, Ellen Craig, Kay McDuffie, Jan Reynolds, Deborah Steiner, Kay Williams.

Alabama Beta, University of Alabama—August 29, 1971: Karla Billingsley, Margaret Bowron, Pam Chandler, Ellen Lester, Judy Melazzo, Lisa Phillips, Betsy Sain, Lane Smith, Lynne Stewart, Pam Yeatman, Birmingham; Betsy Driscoll, Lenore Gadel, Peg Kennedy, Cindy Lyle, Monde Murphy, Lee Quina, Cathy Hyman, Mobile; Gail Danner, Becky Griffith, Debbie Hudson, Nashville, Tenn.; Kathy Black, Arab; Suzanne Daniels, Bayminette; Debbie Durant, Miami, Fla.; Mary Anne Jonakin, Lana Poehler, Huntsville; Kathy Kelly, Wetumpka; Trudy Reid, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Amy Robertson, Kathy Turner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jane Shelley, Troy.

Alabama Gamma, Auburn University—September 19, 1971: Meb Bryan, Cathy Mintz, Rosemary Pearsall, Huntsville; Mary Ann Boney, Gilbertown; Cyndi Bailey, Carol Johnson, Carol Tew, Montgomery; Pat Callaway, Annandale, Va.; Emily Crabbe, Orlando, Fla.; Jeanne Cummings, Columbus, Ga.; Jody Hallmon, Jana Hughes, Joy Land, Beth Ogburn, Jan O'Quinn, Kim Oxford, Leigh Ann Stegall, Susan Strickland, Sylvia Vanderford, Ann Weaver, Geri Wood, Vickie York, Birmingham; Kathy Hartzog, Abbeville; Susan Heimlich, Villanova, Pa.; Marianna Higgins, Karen Kuhn, Atlanta, Ga.; Ivy Jackson, Talladega; Marilyn Jebbia, Mobile; Susan Kohl, Cullman; Lucy Little, Auburn; Terry Lynn Morris, Headland; Cathy Newton, Macon, Ga.; Ann Nichols, Jan Prickett, Gadsden; Joy Shelton, Metairie, La.; Marla Talton, Deland, Fla.

Arizona Alpha, University of Arizona—Fall, 1971: Julie Biner, Cherie Coates, Tracey McInerney, Los Angeles, Calif.; Janie Cowles, Grosse Points Woods, Mich.; Sue Fluckiger, La Canada, Calif.; Janie Gage, Santa Monica, Calif.; Sharyn Hlavac, Betsy Palmer, Nancy Stirnweis, Phoenix; Robin Holtze, Leslie Duling, Sioux City, Ia.; Ann Keppel, Mesa; Claudia Kock, Delray Beach, Fla.; Judy Kozak, South River, N.J.; Ferris McKinney-Smith, Paducah, Ky.; Leslie Morgan, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Chris Pruneau, Acron, Mass.; Kathy Robbins, St. Louis, Mo.; Kathy Sogard, Great Falls, Mont.; Cindy Wright, Dallas, Tex.

Arizona Beta, Arizona State University—September 13, 1972: Alice Bustillo, Tempe; Laura Brown, San Dimas, Calif.; Robyn Clapp, Phoenix; Debbie Click, Red Bluff, Calif.; Debbie DeLauer, Reno, Nev.; Paula Dyer, Loudonville, Ohio; Cindy Fain, Scottsdale; Laurie Godber, Arcadia, Calif.; Gail Gordon, Honolulu, Hawaii; Regina Liftin, Menlo Park, Calif.; Donna Hansen, Tucson; Connie Isenbarger, Phoenix; Kris Markus, Greeley, Colo.; Cecily Miller, Tolleson; Susan Murray, Whittier, Calif.; Elaine Riley, Scottsdale;

Chris Tobin, Dallas, Tex.; Ann Walker, Fresno, Calif.

Arkansas Alpha, University of Arkansas—August 20, 1971: Betty Anderson, Magnolia; Brenda Bateman, Clarendon; Deborah Brannon, Cindy Holt, Becky Fratesi, Pine Bluff; Judy Caudill, Ann Crigger, Blytheville; Laurie Cronin, Ceile Erwin, Karen Henry, Becky Jackson, Ellen Stevens, Little Rock; Mallory Culpepper, Susan Hyde, Alexandria, La.; Paula Guerriero, Fran Henderson, Debbie Davis, Dallas, Tex.; Leslie Johnson, Jacksonville; Lindy King, Texarkana; Janet Mueller, North Little Rock; Mitzi Noble, Searcy; Winifred Ross, Carol Sample, El Dorado; Carolyn Eutsler, Houston, Tex.; Connie Seneff, Kirkwood, Mo.; Anne Stinson, Margie Walker, Camden; Regina Wilks, Stuttgart.

January 15, 1972: Jan Abbott, Dallas, Tex.; Susan Atwood, Jonesboro; Joanna Risser, El Dorado; Alice Williams, Blytheville.

Arkansas Beta, University of Arkansas at Little Rock—Fall, 1971: Janice Bonds, Vicki Broach, Sharon Dowling, Nancy Hubbard, Beverly Martin, Pam Mitchell, Jane Ross, Julie Smith, Julie Swaim, Little Rock; Christina Corrado, Rebecca Green, Hot Springs; Camellia Gore, Rector; Kim Pyle, Keo.

California Epsilon, San Diego State—Sept. 10, 1971: Linda Arbuckle, Escondido; Melissa Blouin, Glendale; Ashlie Counts, Fairfax, Va.; Pam Damarus, San Diego; Robin Diener, Anne Sheffer, Margaret Thorpe, Cathy Welch, Arcadia; Susan Flinn, Fullerton; Susan Foster, Mishawaka, Ind.; Diane Fraser, Newport Beach; Janice Harley, Chula Vista; Leslie Johnson, Woodland Hills; Sharon Johnson, La Mesa; Kathy Mullin, Los Alamitos; Mary Stryker, Palos Verdes Pen.; Vicki Tarleton, San Marino; Kathy Yorke, Laguna.

California Zeta, University of California at Santa Barbara—Fall, 1971: Lucinda Abbott, San Marino; Janet Arnold, Lafayette; Mary Head, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Laura Leslie, Fremont; Ricci Mann, Campbell; Wendy McQuade, Thousand Oaks; Gayle Norton, El Paso, Tex.; Bonnie Poore, Red Bluff; Sheila Stuart, Saratoga.

Winter, 1972: Lori Gronich, Burbank; Jan Marholin, San Diego; Jeannie Palmer, South Pasadena.

Connecticut Alpha, University of Connecticut—November 26, 1971: Carol DiCaprio, Hamden; Laura Dupnik, Theresa Peters, Trumbull; Kerrie Gilligan, Hartford; Melanie Gillar, Woodbridge, N.J.; Sue Godlewski, East Hartford; Carol Lucas, Storrs; Ann McCarthy, Woodbridge.

Florida Beta, Florida State University—October 6, 1971: Marilyn Burgess, St. Petersburg; Peggy Callahan, Joy Shytle, Ft. Lauderdale; Lynn Carter, Colum-

bus, Ga.; Beth Deitrich, Anna Maria Beach; Debbie Diez, Lufkin, Tex.; Anne Dupree, Susan Sigler, Miami; Jennie Hogg, Mitzi Long, Haines City; Jane Laybold, Riverview; Teri Matsu, East Brunswick, N.J.; Pam McMahan, Tina Spoon, Charlotte, N.C.; Robin McPherson, Washington D.C.; Joan Morgon, Orlando; Alana Moyer, Coral Gables; Debbie Munro, Atlanta, Ga.; Debbie Olson, Mary Anne Osborn, Jacksonville; Susan Rowell, Panama City, Debbie Woods, Dothan, Ala.

Florida Delta, University of Florida—October, 1971: Monica Ciprich, Mary Ellen Johnson, Gainesville; Nana Purser, Becky Purser, Randolph Air Force Base, Tex.; Pat Satterthwaite, Binghamton, N.Y.; Marie Williams, Panama City; Maureen Sommerville, Hollywood; Martha Davis, Tampa; Diane Dugoni, Miami Shores; Audrey Carniero Leao, Miami; Claudia Behrens, South Miami; Sharon Dolan, Sue Ellis, Mary Shanks, Orlando; Barbara Regan, Jane Nixon.

Georgia Alpha, University of Georgia—September, 1971: Susan Moore, Victoria Knight, Lynda Harden, Lillian Rudolph, Teresa Miles, Mary Linda Martin, Deborah Sink, Lori Hardrath, Jan Duffy, Amanda Acree, Atlanta; Deborah Gay, Anne Strom, Chamblee; Lu Ann Ackerman, Avondale Estates; Sherry Cunningham, Riverdale; Denise Schoerner, Carrollton; Elizabeth Bennett, Augusta; Jane Pennington, Dalton; Margery Saye, Athens; Deborah Williams, Moultrie; Susan Butler, LaFayette; Anne Wade, Columbus; Irene Nelson, St. Simons Island; Patricia Gregg, Sarah Warren, Wilmington, Del.; Beverly Shipman, North Augusta, S.C.; Susan Prescott, Bradenton, Fla.; Elizabeth Williams, Morganton, N.C.; Elizabeth Cleason, Skokie, Ill.; Ellen Masengill, Blountville, Tenn.; Nancy Moore, Cheraw, S.C.; Becky Lauderdale, Due West, S.C.; Debbie McQuown, Pearl River, N.Y.

Idaho Alpha, University of Idaho—August 26, 1971: Dianne Britzmann, Molly Jones, Moscow; Kay Christensen, Blackfoot; Cathy Curtis, St. John, Wash.; Denise Evans, Bend, Ore.; Debbie Good, Camarillo, Calif.; Christine Gagon, Idaho Falls; Judi Hansen, Nita Leonard, Boise; Jan Hoffbuhr, Judy Hinz, Burley; Sally Jensen, Spokane, Wash.; Janice Jameson, Clarkston, Wash.; Lillian Kuga, Fruitland; Barbara Sehmeyer, Los Altos, Calif.; Debbie Shaffer, Coeur d'Alene; Karen Whiteman, Cambridge.

Illinois Beta-Delta, Knox College—January 23, 1972: Linda Agnew, Savanna; Karen Corrigan, Alsip; Darlene Dombrowski, Marise Doucet, Chicago; Nancy Knapp, Oak Park; Nancy Molander, Homewood; Judy Parker, Park Ridge; Marie Winters, Decatur; Nancy Whorton, Bluffs.

Illinois Epsilon, Northwestern University—October 11, 1971: Cindy Bauer, Perrysburg, Ohio; Carol Borman, Patricia Walsh, Madison, Wis.; Dale Bylandt, Pompton Plains, N.J.; Julie Dunwiddie, Hamilton, Bermuda; Ellen Epstein, Milwaukee, Wis.; Diane Fairhurst, Deerfield; Connie Hart, Lorain, Ohio; Buffy Heller, Dayton, Ohio; Lauren James, Jacksonville, Fla.; Margaret Johnson, Palatine; Carla Klop-

penburg, Springfield; JoEllen Kohlenbrener, Skokie; Susan Long, Berea, Ohio; Susie Radecky, Geneva; Lindsey Reese, Diane Rieder, Arlington Heights; Elizabeth Reeves, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Patty Rust, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Donna Sadkin, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Jan Savio, St. Louis, Mo.; Suzi Smith, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Blair Spangler, Bryan, Ohio; Stephanie Swafford, New York City, N.Y.; Anne Swanson, Wausau, Wis.; Gere Wageman, Springfield, Mo.; Samantha Witt, Lake Zurich.

Illinois Zeta, University of Illinois—November 3, 1971: Lisa Boullion, Litchfield; Mary Dragich, Westchester; Cherry Elberson, Wonderlake; Joan Hedges, Robinson; Joan Hunt, Berkeley; Dawn Livergood, Decatur; Ann Lukeman, Jacksonville; Janice Mach, Berwyn; Karin Polson, Palos Park; Andrea Swengel, Henry; Ann Bitzer, Shelbyville; Nancy Crawford, Oak Lawn; Laura Kiolbasa, Oak Park; Patti Maloney, LaGrange; Holly Poulsen, Sycamore; Nancy Rankin, Champaign; Libby Watkins, Decatur; Sharon Farquhar, Arlington Heights; Barb Court, Berwyn; Liz Novaria, Green Bay, Wis.; Linda Kaneski, Western Springs.

January 13, 1972: Jody Lubliner, Flossmoor; Linda Zdenek, LaGrange.

Illinois Eta, Millikin University—September 11, 1971: Karen Berry, Diane Hill, Debbie Miller, Claudia Roberts, Decatur; Patty Bukowski, Arlington Heights; Lynn Daschler, Kansas City, Mo.; Lyndsay Davis, Indianapolis, Ind.; Pam Dycus, East Alton; Betty Ebert, Washington; Kathy Everhart, Toledo; Sue Fischer, Springfield; Debbie Goodrich, Lake Forest; Nancy Irwin, Davenport, Iowa; Sally Kohl, New Holland; Dee Moore, Peggy Smith, Jody Weller, Mattoon; Katie Muldowney, Tenafly, N.J.; Jill Perrone, Sterling; Linda Peters, Wood River; Kris Sewell, Kathy Sperry, Aurora; Liz Shively, Elgin; Debbie Simpson, Henry; Sue White, Rockton.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University—September 12, 1971: Sara Bonde, Elmhurst; Joanne Churchill, Glen Ellyn; Jeanne Cunningham, Mount Prospect; Debbie Granko, Bonnie Hinds, Peoria; Kenna Grubb, Kankakee; Ann Hutchison, Western Springs; Joann Jones, Northbrook; Robyn Leslie, Glenview; Mary McIntosh, Birmingham, Mich.; Marlene Mestemacher, Maryville; Melissa Morin, Fulton, N.Y.; Sue Reihansperger, McHenry; Nancy Ritter, Cathy Struzynski, Chicago; Sherry Sisco, Broadview; Patricia Smith, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mary Thomas, Rockford; Laurie Zelenka, Addison.

September 19, 1971: Maggie Bakutis, Oak Lawn; Nancy Williams, Lisle.

Indiana Beta, Indiana University—August 31, 1971: Ann Welke, Bloomington.

Indiana Gamma, Butler University—September 21, 1971: Beth Reynolds, Indianapolis.

September 22, 1971: Debbie Anderson, Debra Covert, Louisville, Ky.; Janet Armstrong, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Renee Beran, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; JoBeth Corey, Mooresville; Carolyn Dornsife, Martinsville,

N.J.; Carolyn Dehls, Mountainside, N.J.; Diana Humphrey, Evansville; Donna Loffland, Indianapolis; Karen McGraw, Albion, Mich.; Nancy Schultz, Wau-namasa, N.J.; Nancy Seghetti, North Judson; Kathy Trospier, Crawfordville; Candy Whittle, Hinsdale, Ill.; Donna Zay, Huntington.

October 20, 1971: Bev Nugent, Scarsdale, N.Y.

November 17, 1971: Laurie Elwell, Rochester, N.Y.

Indiana Epsilon, DePauw University—September 13, 1971: Barbara Carnahan, Evansville.

Indiana Zeta, Ball State University—January 19, 1972: Vicki Baxter, Portland; Amy Bibler, Valparaiso; Karen Bilinski, Kitty Caparo, Martha Corcoran, South Bend; Susie Cruse, Marion; Lisa Dann, Debbie Patterson, Richmond; Kathy Ernste, Greensburg; Cindy Kimmell, Fort Wayne; Kathy McKann, Avon; Deanie Moore, Brenda Russell, Seymour; Betty Perri, Mishawaka; Lou Pittenger, Albany; Liz Pokladok, Greenfield; Christy Rogers, Muncie; Cathi Stone, Sharon Taylor, Indianapolis; Cindy Stauffer, New Castle; Debbie Thompson, Columbus; Theresa Wat-terson, Union Mills; Carol Webber, Michigan City; Leigh Wright, Alexandria.

Iowa Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan College—October 2, 1971: Debbie Adair, Williamsburg; Amy Boal, Mt. Pleasant; Paula Graham, Burlington; Barb Lorentz, Homewood, Ill.; Joan Norcross, Bushnell, Ill.

Iowa Beta, Simpson College—September 12, 1971: Melissa Borg, Glen View, Ill.; Pam Bisek, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Rose Crowl, Mt. Pleasant; Susan Mc-Clintoc, Indianola; Lynne Miller, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mary Stewart, Bettendorf; Sharon Zick, Winnetka, Ill.; Janice Mueller, Macedonia; Sara Williams, Lake City; Jewell Gerlich, Jeri Shaw, Pam LePera, Marcia Glasener, West Des Moines; Karen Hyland, Sharman Tannatt, Noreen Grantman, Des Moines.

Iowa Gamma, Iowa State University—September 2, 1971: Joanne Stroud, Des Moines; Connie Buck, Theresa Sexton, Anita Roseboom, Ames; Elizabeth Raun, Cumming; Sandra Trede, Traer; Arlene Burke, New Hampton; Beckie Nelson, Atlantic; Sandra Montgomery, Afton; Julie Osmundson, Iowa City; Mary Peterson, Clinton; Suzie Dittmer, Eldridge; Nancy Jo Kendzierski, Bettendorf; Kathleen Finnessy, Lake Forest, Ill.; Jeanne Lamison, Wayne, N.J.; Stephanie Tollenard, South Pasadena, Calif.; Karen Davis, Kansas City, Kan.; Carol Castendyck, Sterling, Ill.; Anne Guggedahl, El Paso, Tex.

Iowa Zeta, University of Iowa—September 5, 1971: Janine Butler, Anita; Debra Harrington, Jane Kent, Elizabeth Van Ginkel, Diane Ill, Des Moines; Jillaine Hobson, Jana Moore, Emmetsburg; Penelope Jones, Cedar Rapids; Jennifer Lee, Dubuque; Rita Lorenzen, Newton; Sally Narey, Spirit Lake; Rebecca Rath, Waterloo.

September 27, 1971: Patricia DeBeouf, Peoria, Ill.; Debra Decklever, Creston; Elizabeth Goebel, Bloomington, Ill.; Martha May, Evanston, Ill.

Kansas Alpha, University of Kansas—April 26, 1971: Colleen A'Hearn, Lawrence; Cara Asel, Nancy Hanks, Carol Lohner, Ann Scheibe, Wichita; Susan Bauer, Glendale, Mo.; Debe Bramley, Overland Park; Kim Chapman, Kathy Johnson, Topeka; Carolyn Chinn, Babs McTigue, Prairie Village; Barb Flaks, La Grange, Ill.; Cindy Holscher, Chesterfield, Mo.; Barb Miller, Hutchinson; Pam Palmer, Iowa City, Iowa; Bobby Seigle, Shawnee Mission; Margee Strutz, Leavenworth.

August 25, 1971: Debbie Horseman, Kansas City, Mo.; Bunny Muchmore, Pittsburg; Debbie Pratt, Topeka; Sue Kiech, Lawrence; Mary Wieland, Terry Wilson, Garden City.

Kansas Beta, Kansas State University—August 23, 1971: Sally Adair, Overland Park; Sandy Anderson, Susan Hansen, Marion; Sandy Barenkamp, Georgia Nesselrode, Margaret Reister, Shawnee Mission; Kathy Berentz, Eureka; Mary Binford, Liberal; Susan Bruce, Karen Kelly, Pam McCaleb, Suzie Moore, Val Nelson, Marty Willis, Wichita; Jancy Campbell, Diana Hess, Patti Meisner, Phyllis Salmon, Manhattan; Cathy Claasen, Great Bend; Carolyn Eddy, Hayes; Jana Evans, Russelville, Ark.; Ann Gantz, Ness City; Connie Hoth, Omaha, Neb.; Debbie Mitchell, Dodge City; Debbie Lingle, McPherson; Terry Neil, New York, N.Y.; Cisty Hind, Paxico; Mary Kingsley, Hutchinson.

Kentucky Beta, University of Kentucky—September 1, 1971: Jeannie Baglan, Carrollton; Debbie Beard, Sherry Irvin, Nashville, Tenn.; Linda Begley, Kettering, Ohio; Judy Bellamy, Carlisle; Patty Bowen, Columbus, Ohio; Cheri Buchignani, Mary Beth Conrad, Cindy Diecks, Susan Kavanaugh, Sheppy Kerr, Lee Wyma, Lexington; Marietta Canale, Memphis, Tenn.; Kathy Carpenter, Labron Day, Farryll Dillon, Jana Fairfax, Mary Field, Michelle Hancock, Nancy Rhodes, Darrell Thomas, Louisville; Betsy Denning, Russellville; Karen Emberton, Edmonton; Jan Frazee, Bay Village, Ohio; Kathy Gross, LaGrange, Ill.; Honey Harris, Fostoria, Ohio; Kathy LeBus, Cynthia; Barb Martin, Morton Grove, Ill.; Jeannie McConnell, Princeton; Brooke McQuade, Indianapolis, Ind.; Gigi Plaxico, Brentwood, Tenn.; Pam Ropek, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Stephanie Sandefer, Park Forest Ill.

Louisiana Alpha, Newcombe College—April 1, 1971: Aileen Livaudais, New Orleans.

Fall, 1971: Mary Helen Beecherl, Dallas, Tex.; Honey Brown, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jaime Crow, Mary Kock, Helen Loker, New Orleans; Annie Dupree, Weldon, Ark.; Dia Frierson, Kensington, Ga.; Pati Fuller, Fort Worth, Tex.; Lucinda Huffman, Midland, Tex.; Janie Law, Stevi Mackay, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Frannie McCoy, Charleston, W.Va.; Kathryn Miller, Gretchen Neff, Sally Whittington, Melinda Wilson, Austin, Tex.; Anne Pence, Kansas City, Mo.; Jodie Sartor, Nashville, Tenn.; Camille Simpson, Houston, Tex.; Ginger Stein, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Liz Wood, Winnetka, Ill.

Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University—Fall, 1971: Marilyn Garrett, Alexandria; Lynn Bani, Mae

Mae Edwards, Vivian Freyre, Katherine Miller, Donna Mullins, Lissa Moles, Debbie Scott, Florence Turner, Baton Rouge; Nanette Koch, Bayou Goula; Emily Wofford, Hammond; Mary Helen Burns, Kathleen Loe, Jonesboro; Debbie Crotty, Judy Montgomery, Lafayette; Michelle Chapman, Cyndy Rivers, Monroe; Mary Elizabeth LeBlanc, Napoleonville; Sharon Randall, Newellton; Pamela Musso, New Iberia; Suzanne Bensabat, Margaret Brady, Pam Crum, Sydney Culley, Susan Garver, Lynn LaBreche, Elizabeth Scoggin, Diane Weiss, Corinne Wood, New Orleans; Janine Robichaux, Raceland; Sally Graugnard, St. James; Cyndi Burris, Linda Eberhardt, Shreveport; Martha Ann Jeffords, Bainbridge, Ga.; Lori Patterson, Chatham, N.J.; Laura Duffy, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bootsie Bogan, Alison Flowers, Nancy Harris, Houston; Nancy Clark, Laurel, Miss.; Billie Joyce Mitchell, Meridian, Miss.

Maine Alpha, University of Maine—Fall, 1971: Deborah Adams, Jacqueline Berrier, Nancy Boyer, Joan Cyr, Carol Gibbons, Mary Harbison, Barb Harding, Myrna Johnston, Victoria Jordan, Kathy Keaney, Patricia Knock, Linda Lvesque, Cindy Luce, Rebecca Lyon, Nancy Major, Anne Matthews, Cynthia Small, Joan Strout, Christine Tyndall, Donna Wilson, Lynn Yardley.

Manitoba Alpha, University of Manitoba—January 23, 1972: Jocelyn Heeney, Lesley Newman, Janet Peters, Ginny Pydee, Gail Osland, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Maryland Beta, University of Maryland—September, 1971: Laura Eubanks, Silver Spring; Donna Orsini, Springfield, Va.; Nancy Powell, Baltimore.

October, 1971: Karen Alexander, College Park; Allyn Arnold, Lutherville; Mary Sue Banks, Sharon Haik, New Carrollton; Lisa Bersbach, Riverdale; Terry Eiseman, Mary Lynn Greco, Lanham; Marianne Rogers, Kensington; Linda Thompson, Bethesda.

Massachusetts Alpha, Boston University—September 23, 1971: Dee Grzywacz, Southampton, Pa.; Betsy Hitchcock, Canaan, Conn.; Paula Myers, Grafton; Betsy O'Connor, Goshen, N.Y.; Debbie Slattery, Ocean-side, N.Y.

Massachusetts Beta, University of Massachusetts—April 22, 1971: Anita Comoletti, Quincy; Kathie Sullivan, Scituate.

October 4, 1971: Joyce Favaloro, Dix Hills, N.Y.; Marilyn Fine, Waltham; Wendy Miller, Peabody.

December 8, 1971: AnnMarie Griffin, Taunton; Terry Latter, Peabody; Leslie Tarr, Danvers.

Michigan Beta, University of Michigan—October 10, 1971: Cindy Goodyear, Columbus, Ohio; Marcia Stoklosa, Carol Rugg, Elizabeth Day, Detroit; Kylie Baumann, Sylvania, Ohio; Barbara Holda, Dearborn Heights; Judy Darnton, Ann Arbor; Patricia Wilson, Holly; Karen Bowman, Tena Henson, Ann Bagley, Niles; Kristine Mulder, Grand Rapids.

Mississippi Beta, University of Mississippi—September 9, 1971: Darlene Arnold, Halls, Tenn.; Susan

Barry, Olive Branch; Liz Baxter, Hattiesburg; Jamie Blackwell, Carol Dempsey, Marilyn Dunn, Libby Hitt, Karen Holcombe, Leah Hurley, Nancy Nicholas, Anne Welsh, Memphis, Tenn.; Cynthia Bramblett, Tallahassee, Fla.; Bliss Bultman, Metairie, La.; Trish Caffery, Westwego, La.; Carol Chandler, Springfield, Tenn.; Margie Cole, Shelbyville, Tenn.; Mindy Eason, Fayetteville, Ark.; Susan Evans, Elkmont, Ala.; Jamie Latture, Hot Springs, Ark.; Sally Laymon, Hinsdale, Ill.; Charlene Jo Lovingood, Sarasota, Fla.; Sharron Marshall, Batesville; Kerry Neely, Osceola, Ark.; Lilibeth Owen, Tunica; Bobbie Rice, Benton; Debbie Rogers, Little Rock, Ark.; Suzanne Sam, Oxford; Kathy Stasiak, Dayton, Ohio; Sherri Sullivan, Jackson; Courtney Wise, Faye Ritchey, Cindy Rodgers, Clarksdale.

Missouri Alpha, University of Missouri—September 12, 1971: Patti Broeg, Yvonne Ferbet, Liz Foote, Milde Kreigh, Patti Sue Moore, St. Louis; Emily Agee, Independence; Courtney Brown, Kathy Schnirring, Springfield, Ill.; Perrin Chiles, Smithville; Patti Ellis, Susan Farthing, Sharon Savage, Springfield; Jane Glover, Kansas City; Melissa Hocker, Salem; Barbie Hughes, Lebanon; Kathy Kruse, Mountain Grove; Leslie McBride, Dallas, Tex.; Sarah Jane Murray, Union; Jean Niedermeyer, Carthage; Ellen Patterson, Columbia; Nancy Rudolph, Savannah; Julie Selck, Booneville; Judy Southard, Buffalo; Kathy Tenkoff, Sikeston; Ellen Williams, Mexico.

November 14, 1971: Carol Brooks-Pilling, Sue Phillips, Mary Hirt, St. Louis; Marilyn Melahn, Mexico; Darby Collins, Liberty.

December 5, 1971: Kathi Hobbs, St. Louis.

Montana Alpha, Montana State University—October 5, 1971: Virginia Humes, Big Sandy; Janet Barnard, Jan Jarrett, Debbie Wetherell, Billings; Christana Gnehm, Carol O'Connell, Bozeman; Linda Messer, Excelsior, Minn.; Debbie Sickler, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Kerry Anderson, Fort Benton; Laurie Robertson, Grand Forks, N.D.; Julie Harrison, Great Falls; Janine Leeds, Kathy Nicholson, Havre; Melissa Carraway, Helena; Lisa Swan, Highwood; Linda Rockwell, Houston, Tex.; Jeanne Moe, Lewistown; Debra Connick, Shirley Kelley, Karen Pettit, Gwen Stevenson, Missoula; Rosina Murphy, Roundup; Bobbie Wirth, Wolf Creek.

Nebraska Beta, University of Nebraska—September 10, 1971: Carol Crawford, Mary Susan Fangman, Janet Clemens, Elizabeth Cervenka, Chris Engler, Kris Love, Betty McShane, Kathryn Mellen, Anne Monen, Debra Norby, Jessica Thurmond, Joan Wolke, Omaha; Sheila McIlroy, Casper, Wyo.; Cheryl Vosika, Washington, Iowa; Kathi Drbal, Blair; Lynelle Frankfurter, Carol Dendinger, Cathy Peters, Connie Schuelke, Lincoln; Jo Frye, Jill Shaffer, Scottsbluff; Rita Fucinaro, Ralston; Terri Hanich, Holdrege; Rebecca Hughes, Burlington, Vt.; Connie Jones, Gering; Sara Knight, Mitchell; Lisa Levendofsky, Hebron; Ann McDougal, Hastings; DeAnn Phillips, Grand Island; Barb Smethers, Linda Spence, Beatrice; Jean Swansen, Ceresco; Linda Yuetter, Lexington.

Nevada Alpha, University of Nevada—September 20, 1971: Jackie Allard, Dimetra Barbash, Mary Brady, Betsy Caldera, Lori Doyle, Lolli Gunthrop, Kathy Kelly, Jane Klotz, Jacque Latta, Mary Ann Macaluso, Karla Marquardt, Claudia Martin, Jessalyn Oldfield McCoy, Paula Pucchi, Katie Reading, Becky Smith, Nancy Tierney, Angie Urriola, Nancy Wilson, Jane Witter, Sally Wood.

December 1, 1971: Sally McKee, Karen Taube.

New Mexico Alpha, University of New Mexico—September 13, 1971: Laura Cords, Long Beach, Calif.; Nora Doig, Houston, Tex.; Jan Holland, Roswell; Cindy Hundfield, San Marino, Calif.; Elaine Infinger, Carlsbad; Kathy Johns, Baltimore, Md.; Barbara Maynard, Setauket, Long Island, N.Y.; Libby Pauley, Cincinnati, Ohio; Billie Sue Shaw, Dallas, Tex.; Sally Smith, Austin, Tex.; Laurie Stone, Madison, N.J.; Co Co Summers, Honolulu, Hawaii; Lisa Tymeson, Basking Ridge, N.J.; Sharon Heinz, Michelle Austin, Mary Butler, Keri Keller, Helen Lee, Joan Milligan, Janis Nieman, Susan Johnson, Syndi Skousin, Dennis Volk, Albuquerque.

New Mexico Beta, New Mexico State University—August, 1971: Bonnie Barber, Nora Nelson, Linda Sloan, Karen Stallings, Roswell; Sylvia Benton, Lee Ann Freyermuth, Margaret Gordon, Kathy Mechenbier, Sharon Olson, Albuquerque; Beverly Bourguet, Montecello; Gloria Castillo, Belen; Joy Castner, Pam Creek, House; Barbara Davis, Artesia; Nancy Dawson, Grants; Diane Downey, Hobbs; Elizabeth Drell, Lajoya; Karen Guise, Las Cruces; Holly Martin, El Paso, Tex.; Marian Wigen, Hywood, Mont.; Beverly Williams, Los Alamos; Kathy Wolfe, Alamogordo.

New York Gamma, St. Lawrence University—November 15, 1971: Deanna Balenske, Cazenovia; Judith Carpenter, Scotia; Heather Cranford, Northport; Nancy Frykholm, Williston Park; Lucy Hartry, Bethesda, Md.; Sue Kastner, New York; Deborah Kay, South Glens Falls; Jane Mead, Marcellus; Suzanne Merle, Ridgewood, N.J.; Marcia Nittle, Attleboro, Mass.

North Dakota Alpha, University of North Dakota—March 22, 1971: Jan Cronquist, Gilby; Karen Fredericksen, Valley City; Colleen Smith, Makoti.

August 30, 1971: Jan Flaagen, Grand Forks; Renae Anderson, Walcott; Barb Cecil, Terri Mark, Williston; Nancy Cronquist, Sally Dickson, Gilby; Beth Cummings, Valley City; Kris Fering, Devils Lake; Claudia Hanson, Hillsboro; Margie Ketchum, Linsey Oster, Linton; Sue Lingle, Minneapolis, Minn.; Loree Vivatson, Cavalier.

September 15, 1971: Diane Berger, Fargo; Barb Thompson, Valley City; Mary Lou Hansel, Langdon; Nancy Hartman, Pleasant Lake; Beverly Kramer, Pembina; Jill Norby, Mandan; Liz Sherrit, Arthur; Ruth Tharalson, Crystal; Linda Vigen, Hatton.

Nova Scotia Alpha, Dalhousie University—September, 1971: Stephanie Reno, Cathy Craig, Valey Mersey, Beth Philpotts, Halifax, N.S.

Ohio Alpha, Ohio University—October 12, 1971: Judy Anderson, Fremont; Betsy Arezone, Mayfield Heights; Robin Case, Woodridge, Ill.; Judy Cipriano, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Andrea Edson, Huntington, N.Y.; Gail Evans, Berwyn, Pa.; Holly Heslop, Martins Ferry; Sandy Katz, Cleveland; Nancy Nolan, University Heights; Anne Schaffner, Canton; Terri Sherwood, Toronto; Nancy Walker, Plain City; Janice Haines, Pam Hood, Debbie Phillips, Judy Shoemaker, Columbus; Sarah Wright, Lewiston, N.Y.; Sylvia von Pabst, Margie Thopson, Lebanon; Betsy Woodbury, Wayne, Pa.

Ohio Delta, Ohio Wesleyan University—January, 1972: Charlotte (Missy) Adams, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Allyson Bixler, Bethesda, Md.; Joan Brocklehurst, Jamestown, N.Y.; Kathleen Butler, Kenmore, N.Y.; Susan Caronia, Montvale, N.J.; Christine Cornwell, Columbus; Dana Dow, Midland, Mich.; Anne Dutton, Wayland, Mass.; Kathy Geer, Norwalk; Janet Glendinning, Greens Farms, Conn.; Margaret Hayman, Washington, D.C.; Wendy Joseph, Port Chester, N.Y.; Deborah Leedy, Mansfield; Janet Schultz, Fayetteville, N.C.; Jennifer Shank, Ann Whitelock, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Christina Spliethoff, Bloomington, Minn.; Ann Leigh Stewart, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Susan Webb, Toledo.

November 2, 1971: Carolyn Cross, Butler, Pa.; Sue Davis, Solon; Valerie Ward, Springfield, Mo.

Ohio Epsilon, University of Toledo—October 19, 1971: Mary Pat Boldt, Linda Bridwell, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jenni Claus, Patty Facer, Cynthia Hammer, Lynn Lauffer, Kim Martin, Joan Netterfield, Cheryl Overholt, Janet Schemenauer, Anne Schriener, Mary Pat Teiper, Carol Byersmith.

Ohio Zeta, Miami University—September 26, 1971: Kathy Anderson, Pat Mugge, Kettering; Sue Austin, Cincinnati; Laura Eckman, Suzie Gavin, Patty Kincaid, Kathy Hays, Jane Mullin, Columbus; Karen Field, Overland Park, Kan.; Cissie Fraunfelder, Sara Schuler, Middletown; Jenny Green, Celina; Martha Hicks, Kenilworth, Ill.; Gayle Hrabak, Boca Raton, Fla.; Anne Krause, Coby Smith, Hudson; Megan Murphy, Toledo; Maureen Mc Kinnie, Cheryl Mc Dowell, Lakewood; Laurie Monahan, Fremont; Sheila Moore, River Vale, N.J.; Pam Perry, Miskayuna, N.Y.; Susie Relick, Indianapolis, Ind.; Carol Rosenberger, Youngstown.

Oklahoma Alpha, University of Oklahoma—August 29, 1971: Susan Simmons, Mary Peck Atromberg, Ardmore; Jody Bauer, Barbara Beames, Valerie Bernhardt, Midwest City; Beth Bussey, Carol Carter, Debi Nelson, Diane Vaeth, Norman; Nancy Cooper, Sally Goss, Susan Stehr, Kathleen Gholston, Oklahoma City; Nancy Davis, Jane Edwards, Ponca City; Louise McMasters, Debbie Morrison, Sapulpa; Ann Alexander, Mary Masterson, Christy McGrew, Melanie Harwood, Catherine Elsluo, Tulsa; Leslie Brunsteter, Alva; Becky Deaton, Ada; Jeanie Finley, Muskogee; Jetty Gardner, Durant; Mindy Holbrook, Duncan; Liz Hough, Vinita; Susan Kraemer, Walters; Debbie

Newman, Woodward; Kathy Phelps, McAlester; Nannette Potts, Okmulgee; Bets Bernhard, Lake Forest, Ill.; Carol Crockett, Dallas, Tex.; Fern Grodner, Bloomington, Ind.; Lolly Halamicsek, Denver, Colo.; Helen Lockhart, Longbeach, Calif.; Patricia Pray, Wichita, Kan.

Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma State University—August 26, 1971: Pam Barnard, Jackie Caldwell, Lisa Wilhoite, Enid; Leslie Broach, JoAnna Gray, Melissa McKee, Jean Ann Thompson, Tulsa; Jamee Byrd, Susie Johnson, McAlester; Kathe Farr, El Reno; Jan Graves, Jennifer Parker, Muskogee; Margaret Hadlock, Cindy Jordan, Susan Parry, Lisa Rector, Linda Richey, Roxanne Robertson, Oklahoma City; Steva Hromas, Waukomis; Debbie Hunt, Grandfield; Mary Lynn James, Stroud; Penny Kruska, Granite; Polly McCormick, Ponca City; Julie Morgan, Wetumka; Marilyn Stout, Jeanette Winkcompleck, Midwest City; Dee Rippetoe, Fairview; Leslie Shelton, Sara Simank, Stillwater.

Oregon Alpha, University of Oregon—May 3, 1971: Jackie Eittrlein, Eugene.

May 19, 1971: Julie Betz, Cottage Grove.

Oregon Beta, Oregon State University—September 30, 1971: Rita Cagley, Terry Done, Ingrid Haas, Molly Kelly, Jeanne Lovlien, Kathy Magagna, Beverly Paulson, Barbara Perrin, Portland; Lori Blair, Pepper Reed, Corvallis; Cicely Hand, Los Gatos, Calif.; Kelly Hertig, Seaside; Janet MacKenzie, Kentfield, Calif.; Julie McLaughlin, Hillsboro; Martha Ogle, Lakeview; Mary Orr, Prineville; Nancy Pray, Boise, Idaho; Gayl Saylor, Eugene; Debbie Vandehey, Forest Grove; Katie Woods, Pebble Beach, Calif.

Oregon Gamma, Willamette University—September 4, 1971: Sally Allen, San Diego, Calif.; Kathryn Cranston, Billings, Mont.; Marion Elliott, Hillsborough, Calif.; Stephanie Hare, Wazata, Mont.; Alice Hart, Hoquiam, Wash.; Marilyn Judd, Eagle Creek, Ore.; Deborah Lamp, Sonoma, Calif.; Mary Melanson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Candace Pallett, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Aline Roland, Tacoma, Wash.; Michelle Thornburg, Woodland, Calif.; Joan Whipple, Salem; Kim Witte, Sedona, Ariz.

October 1, 1971: Rose Marie Filicetti, Sunnyside, Wash.; Margaret Gardner, Grinda, Calif.; Mary Schuler, Stockton, Calif.; Melissa Veroske, Bellingham, Wash.; Jane Wakasugi, Weiser, Idaho.

November 27, 1971: Sally Temple, Dalles.

Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penn State University—October 11, 1971: Francine Camerini, Coaldale; Sally Hogg, Kittanning; Sandy Jones, West Chester; Toni Knorr, Gladwyne; Dianne Paxson, Broomall; Barbara Siegle, Havertown; Marjorie Solic, State College; Mary Spencer, Ardmore; Kathy Vrabell, Johnstown.

South Carolina Alpha, University of South Carolina—September 20, 1971: Jane Carrow, Belle Haven, Va.; Ann Montgomery, Asheville, N.C.; Barbar Ware, Varnville; Cheryl Roper, Georgetown; Pat Cahill, Al-

exandria, Va.; Barbara Schwartz, Sumter; Beth Johnson, Winston-Salem; Martha Bowers, Estill; Betsy Hayes, Rock Hill; Becky Nates, Ann Chadwell, Columbia; Mary Ellen Sullivan, Washington, D.C.; Debbie Dodson, Myrtle Beach; Veleta Parks, Aiken.
October 25, 1971: Lucinda Baker, Lake City.

Tennessee Beta, Vanderbilt University—October 7, 1971: Julie Anderson, Houston, Tex.; Gayley Atkinson, Winnetka, Ill.; Katie Baehr, Pittsburg, Pa.; Barrett Brock, Birmingham, Ala.; Melissa Brown, Kettering, Ohio; Gregg Custer, Upper Saddle River, N.J.; Beth Parrish, Nashville; Jane Pearson, Woodland, Calif.; Valerie Smitherman, Elk Grove, Ill.; Teresa Starnes, Marietta, Ga.; Lucy Steere, Dallas, Tex.; Betsy Taylor, Little Rock, Ark.; Jill Tucker, Winter Park, Fla.; Cissy Woodward, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ginger Yarborough, Maryville.

Tennessee Gamma, University of Tennessee—September, 1971: Cindy Berg, Oak Ridge; Mary Ann Bilbro, Goodlettsville; Suzanne Boze, Gallatin; Francis Bruner, Maryville; Jen Jennings, Lebanon; Chris Parsons, Elgin, Ill.; Barbara Prall, Rome, Ga.; Jeanne Wooten, Hixson; Mary Lou Brown, Gwen Clark, Debbie Dearen, Ann Kelly, Jen Naylor, Amy Wegener, Memphis; Judy Cook, Mary Beth Thomas, Chattanooga; Dana Dore, Martha Kenard, Jeanette Higgins, Jeanine Martin, Beth Mull, Knoxville; Dodie Carroll, Clearwater, Fla.; Pam Moore, Findlay, Ohio; Sandra Keysaer, Betty Ann Sadler, Sara Stringham, Nashville.

Texas Alpha, University of Texas—September 29, 1971: Jane Anderson, Becky Bradfield, Betty Bremond, Margaret Himmelblau, Susan Penn, Patsy Read, Patsy Richards, Deborah Thorne, Austin; Sarita Armstrong, Armstrong; Lee Averill, Victoria; Molly Barnes, Kate Bower, Lucy Crow, Gloria Eulick, Nancy Hager, Anne Herndon, Ann Wasson, Dallas; Sally Baumgardner, Jane Brown, Clare Buie, Louise Cooley, Eleanor Dill, Cecilia Haas, Kathleen Hazelhurst, Laura Holmes, Sallie Low, Sara Morrow, Pat Prior, Connie Strader, Barbie Timanus, Houston; Peggy Becker, Ann Smith, Anne Thomas, Candy Wise, San Antonio; Caren Courtney, Rudi Winteringer, Fort Worth; Cathy Davis, Harlingen; Cornelia Frazier, Cloele, Mexico; Ann Garrison, Nashville, Tenn.; Meredith George, Sally Swanson, Midland; Georgia Graham, Kathy Harvey, Wichita Falls; Cassie Hager, Nassau Bay; Cynthia Hamby, Amarillo; Candy Kerr, San Bernardino, Calif.; Sally Knight, Albany, Ga.; Carey Layton, Corpus Christi; Libby Preston, Stillwater, Okla.; Beth Robinson, Corsicana.

Texas Beta, Southern Methodist University—January 23, 1972: Kay Ann Bell, Dianne DeWitt, Martha Lu Gilliam, Lisa Jane Kerbow, Barbara Leath, Ann Reilly, Houston; Margaret Bentsen, Kathleen Cook, McAllen; Peggy Jane Bories, New Orleans; Margery Elizabeth Brown, Abilene; Carroll Conger, Alexandria, Va.; Cathy Ann Eichelberger, Baytown; Gayle Lindemann, Bannockburn, Ill.; Nancy Sue Mann, Elmhurst, Ill.; Nancie Marie Nieman, Grace McLaurin

Steere, Dallas; Jane Peterson, Wichita, Kan.; Edythe Poyner, Raleigh, N.C.; Rita Lorraine Ryan, Corpus Christi; Gay Wren Shults, Decatur; Karen Stephens, Carbondale, Ill.; Cathy Zick, Winnetka, Ill.

Texas Gamma, Texas Tech. University—August 29, 1971: Frances Adams, Nacogdoches; Mary Ball, Houston; Sally Bone, Albuquerque, N.M.; Linda Brumley, Pampa; Quin Buenger, Ft. Stockton; Jana Bullard, Snyder; Julie Cain, Mary Jo Neel, Gloria Zimpleman, Fort Worth; Jan Chapman, Austin; Lisa Clayton, Rhonda Perkins, Catherine Turner, Amarillo; Melissa Davis, Patricia Hamilton, Julia Jennings, Janie Rutledge, Ann Scoggin, Debbie Taylor, Jo Ann Grzwacz, Lubbock; Deanna Doughty, Winnemucca, Nev.; Joan Edwards, Stowell; Katherine Gibson, Bloomington, Ind.; Jane Gordon, Breckenridge; Joni Herrington, Lafayette, La.; Linda Jarvis, Jayne Strain, Abilene; Jane Jericho, Nancy Mason, Dallas; Melissa Proll, San Antonio; Vikki Reeves, College Station; Karen Robinson, Arlington; Catherine Singley, Wellington, Candace Skelton, Clarendon; Jane Wallace, Valerie Brown, Richardson; Billye Beth Berry, Sulfur Springs; Connie Harris, Dayton; Claudia Bunkley, Stamford.

Texas Delta, Texas Christian University—August 25, 1971: Mary Anderson, Mary Ann Bates, Corpus Christi; Ann Black, Mary Lynn Lawrence, Breckenridge; Nancy Burke, Debra Hall, Springfield, Mo.; Cindy Campbell, Deborah Peters, Marlene Skaggs, Dallas; Jeannie Cartwright, Waco; Merrill Lynn Cole, Dee Vickers, Fort Worth; Cathy Craft, Clarendon; Betsy Cron, Houston; Debra Fuhrmann, Patti Turbeville, San Antonio; Peggy Hill, Eldorado; Linda Hogle, Witchita Falls; Nancy Miller, Kay Thweatt, Little Rock, Ark.; Robin Moore, Georgetown; Leslie Smith, Wichita, Kan.; Marianne Untersee, Bonham; Lynn Van Buskirk, San Marino, Calif.; Suzanne Watson, Marshall; Lindsay Wells, Abilene; Mahala Young, Tyler.

September 24, 1971: Karen Baker, Menlo Park, Calif.; Bitsy Conoly, Beeville; Marty Walter, Dallas.

Utah Alpha, University of Utah—October 17, 1971: Leslye Anderson, Becky Coombs, Tracy Ertel, Barbara Harris, Lisa Havnes, Katie Hawk, Julie Jackson, Norv Lambert, Dana Nichols, Kaye Peterson, Nina Rees, Carol Richards, Fran Rich, Debbie Rudy, Pam Spence, Jane Stratton, Holly Tsuyuki, Robyn Warburton, Salt

Lake City; Jill Neuenschwander, Lacanda, Calif.; Tani Snyder, Newport Beach, Calif.; Susie Stragnell, Arcadia, Calif.

January 31, 1972: Paula Naisbitt, Ogden; Jan Colard, Gabby Daltrey, Debbie Drecksal, Nancy Neberker, Ruth Nielsen, Salt Lake City.

Washington Alpha, University of Washington—Nina Merindino, Patti Gibbons, Joan Hoisington, Seattle, Wash.; Mary Nash, Friday Harbor; Karen Anderson, Pat Wygle, Bellevue; Claire Herbert, Mercer Island.

Washington Gamma, University of Puget Sound—September, 1971: Connie Holmen, Debbie Johnson, Becky Russell, Portland, Ore.; Wendy Allen, Laurie Bennett, Denver, Colo.; Wendy Alexander, Eugene, Ore.; Lindsay Ayers, Joan Roulac, San Marino, Calif.; Jeanne Dolby, Fullerton, Calif.; Ann Jesburg, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mimi Mitchell, San Jose, Calif.; Kathy Hokanson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rhonda Laycoe, Vancouver, B.C., Canada; Jody Brooks, Moraga, Calif.; Nanci Officer, Houston, Tex.; Jan Anderson, Longview; Sandi Coson, Yakima; Gail DeBon, Gig Harbor; Jeanne Swenson, Robin Knight, Mercer Island; Allison Terry, Kent.

West Virginia Gamma, Bethany College—October 7, 1971: Joyce Turek, Youngstown, Ohio.

Wisconsin Gamma, Lawrence University—Debbie Ansink, Barb Bell, Pam Cooper, Karen Elias, Nancy Haw, Jan Iverson, Ann Krieg, Jane Miller, Mary Nelson, Bonnie Nocerini, Mary Porter, Gayle Ridd, Margaret Riggs, Wendy Robinson, Dee Spainhours.

Wyoming Alpha, University of Wyoming—September 6, 1971: Gwen Shuster, Laramie; Cheryl Caton, Cheyenne; Ann Frost, Karen Georgen, Cody; Gail Ulrich, Diamondville; Liz Pack, Jackson; Kathy Gregson, Newcastle; Bobbi Brown, Thermopolis; Connie Sandberg, Albin; Cindy Smith, Buffalo; Helen Kuiper, Kaycee; Meg Muller, Omaha, Neb.; Jill Anderson, Clinton, Iowa; Mia Jensen, Sioux City, Iowa; Debbie Hoag, Aurora, Colo.; Sally Brown, Lakewood, Colo.; Pam Guipre, Westminster, Colo.; Roberta Richardson, Santa Ana, Calif.; Susa Carlson, Dallas, Texas; Dana Russell, Wheaton, Ill.; Elizabeth McDonald, Grand Forks, N.D.; Connie Fellows, Bozeman, Mont.; Mary McGee, Bethesda, Md.; Amy Wheatley, Kansas City, Mo.; Joan Rouse, West Boxford, Mass.

Lost Pi Phis!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Somewhere along the way, many Pi Phis have been misplaced—at least insofar as the Central Office address list is concerned. It is important that all Pi Phis be located, and in an effort to find the lost members. The ARROW will publish a list, by chapter, each issue. If the reader knows the current address of one of those listed, please forward that information to Mrs. Ralph Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, 112 S. Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.

FLORIDA GAMMA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Abrons, Mrs. Alan	McRae, Phyllis	April, 1950
Armitage, Mrs. W. W. D.	Wilson, Willie P.	March, 1930
Baker, Joan	Baker, Joan	March, 1937
Barnett, Mrs. S. T., Jr.	Southgate, Frances	February, 1933
Bashford, Margaret R.	Bashford, Margaret R.	March, 1935
Beckman, Ann K.	Beckman, Ann K.	February, 1964
Berno, Barbara	Berno, Barbara	February, 1954
Bingham, Mrs. R. P.	Cross, Anita	September, 1929
Blackemore, Mrs. T.	Donnersberger, Anita	March, 1948
Blalock, Mrs. J.	Davenport, Patricia	April, 1947
Boone, Mrs. C. M.	Gessford, Mary K.	January, 1945
Brannon, Jerrie D.	Brannon, Jerrie D.	February, 1961
Bretz, Mrs. E. A., Jr.	Plumb, Eleanor	April, 1943
Briggs, Mrs. R. M. II	Bradley, Ruth K.	March, 1937
Busche, Mrs. R. E.	Travis, Dale	April, 1949
Bush, Mrs. H. M.	Mathewson, Jane W.	September, 1929
Cameron, Sue	Cameron, Sue	February, 1954
Case, Dorothy M.	Case, Dorothy M.	April, 1935
Chapin, Mrs. T.	Greenamyers, Helen	February, 1931
Clanton, Mrs. R. S.	Sherman, Cathleen H.	December, 1929
Clayton, Nikki M.	Clayton, Nikki M.	February, 1962
Clough, Mrs. R. T.	Jaekel, Virginia O.	February, 1933
Colmery, Mrs. B. H.	Brainard, Anne	January, 1944
Curn, Gertrude E.	Curn, Gertrude E.	March, 1930
Curry, Mrs. R. E.	Booher, Jane	January, 1944
Davenport, Mrs. P.	Hird, Charlet	March, 1960
Davis, Margaret	Davis, Margaret	February, 1938
Hansen, Mrs. D.	Voorhis, Alice	April, 1946
Hay, Mrs. P.	Dudley, Mary	February, 1936
Head, Mrs. L.	Gautier, Emilie	April, 1941
Heffinger, Mrs. J.	Nikalos, Nona G.	April, 1946
Hencken, Mrs. B. G.	Garcelon, Ann M.	February, 1961
Henderson, Mrs. W.	Tallman, Sally L.	April, 1947
Hicks, Mrs. G. D.	Dawson, Grace	April, 1930
Holder, Sally A.	Holder, Sally A.	April, 1968
Hovde, Mrs. A. L., Jr.	Hutchison, Virginia L.	April, 1946
Huber, Mrs. C. W., Jr.	Manwaring, Dorothy M.	February, 1934
Ingraham, Mrs. R. K.	Boyd, Virginia	April, 1935
Jackson, Patty A.	Jackson, Patty A.	March, 1948
Jeffery, Mrs. Barbara	Babb, Barbara	March, 1937
Jenkins, Joan	Jenkins, Joan	February, 1939
Johnson, Grace P.	Johnson, Grace P.	April, 1949
Jones, Mrs. L. R.	Wilson, Embry	October, 1943

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Initiated into Louisiana Beta		
Keating, Mrs. W. F.	Glatly, Mary	January, 1944
Kellogg, Mrs. A. L.	Cushman, Ellen	February, 1933
Kiersky, Judith Eileen	Kiersky, Judith E.	February, 1967
Initiated into Pennsylvania Epsilon		
King, Mary J.	King, Mary J.	February, 1932
Kirby, Constance K.	Kirby, Constance K.	February, 1963
Knott, Mrs. R. F.	Rede, Carol D.	April, 1949
Ladrie, Mrs. M. E.	Elliott, Elizabeth M.	March, 1930
Initiated into Florida Alpha		
Larsen, Mrs. Leslie H., Jr.	Stroll, Carol J.	February, 1955
Leishman, Diana Webb	Leishman, Diana W.	January, 1966
Leith, Jean Pearce	Leith, Jean Pearce	February, 1969
Letan, Mrs. H.	Cole, Natalie	February, 1933
Dawson, Mrs. C.	Bastian, Patricia	January, 1944
Deane, Steffanie	Deane, Steffanie	April, 1961
Delany, Kit	Delany, Kit	February, 1955
Doughtery, Mrs. W.	Brock, Barbara	February, 1939
Driever, Mrs. Steven L.	Nielsen, Patricia Ann	March, 1968
Eession, Mrs. G. H.	James, Anna M.	June, 1930
Ettles, Mrs. J. R.	Nice, Helen E.	April, 1932
Evans, Lucie D.	Evans, Lucie D.	February, 1950
Initiated into Florida Alpha		
Ewell, Sally Boathkey	Ewell, Sally Boathkey	January, 1965
Finney, Gary M.	Finney, Gary M.	February, 1961
Fleishel, Mrs. M. L., Jr.	Ball, Vida	March, 1930
Fortier, Carol M.	Fortier, Carol M.	April, 1957
Frankenberry Mrs. Leslie B.	Brown, Leslie Barbara	April, 1967
Freeman, Barbara Leigh	Freeman, Barbara Leigh	April, 1966
Fuller, Meredith L.	Fuller, Meredith L.	February, 1962
Furniss, Donna	Furniss, Donna	February, 1931
Futhey, Mrs. J. A.	Webster, Ann	February, 1954
Gardiner, Mrs. C.	Nikolas, Francine	January, 1945
Geldman, Mrs. R.	Rozewica, Sharon	January, 1965
George, Carol	George, Carol	February, 1937
Gill, Bonnie Louise	Gill, Bonnie Louise	January, 1966
Goertzel, Mrs. Peter	Von Kaltenborn, Kar D.	April, 1962
Goggins, Mrs. M.	Gettier, Lucille	February, 1932
Goodwin, Mrs. Robert	Burt E. Sydney	April, 1959
Grape, Mrs. D. H.	Oldham, Emily	February, 1936
Green, Mrs. John S.	Brown, Helen K.	February, 1964
Gregg, Jenelle	Gregg, Jenelle	January, 1945
Groat, Mrs. Andrew S.	Peterson, Giuliana	January, 1965
Haislip, Martha Sharon	Haislip, Martha Sharon	April, 1968
Libby, Inez	Libby, Inez	February, 1951
Libby, Sheila	Libby, Sheila	February, 1951
Little, Cynthia A.	Little, Cynthia A.	April, 1947
Lofton, Judith A.	Lofton, Judith A.	February, 1955
Long, Mrs. N.	Johnson, Lynne R.	May, 1961
Lontz, Mrs. C. R.	Smith, Anne	March, 1935
Lukins, Betty S.	Lukins, Betty S.	October, 1958
Magruder, Nancy	Magruder, Nancy	March, 1948
Malcom, Shirley	Malcom, Shirley	February, 1954
Marsh, Caroline	Marsh, Caroline	April, 1949

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Martin, Mrs. S. H.	Hargis, Nancy J.	February, 1931
Maucerl, Mrs. Joseph	Sonking, Ellery Gade	April, 1964
McCleery, Mrs. W. T.	Davenport, Martha	February, 1932
McDonough, Kay	McDonough, Kay	November, 1939
McWain, Ruth	McWain, Ruth	February, 1932
McKay, Victoria D.	McKay, Victoria D.	January, 1966
Miller, Mrs. R. L.	Kibbee, Joan K.	April, 1951
Montedonico, Virginia	Montedonico, Virginia	February, 1963
Mora, Jean	Mora, Jean	April, 1949
Moses, Mrs. Morgan	Patterson, Sheri C.	February, 1964
Mullikin, Marsha Ann	Mullikin, Marsha Ann	October, 1964
Muvdi, Mrs. R.	Lundsberg, June M.	February, 1956
Neal, Alice	Neal, Alice	February, 1952
Nicholis, Lita	Nicholis, Lita	October, 1950
Ort, Jean	Ort, Jean	January, 1944
Palmer, Mary	Palmer, Mary	February, 1933
Phillips, Mrs. L.	Bundeson, Betty	April, 1941
Pick, Mrs. R. B.	Johnson, Lois	March, 1937
Pratt, Peggy	Pratt, Peggy	February, 1931
Ransdell, Mrs. C. A.	Heideman, Cynthia	April, 1947
Rappoport, Mrs. Barbara W.	Warthan, Barbara A.	February, 1964
Rawls, Nancy Townsend	Rawls, Nancy Townsend	April, 1967
Sargis, Mrs. W.	Jack, Betty J.	April, 1937
Shea, Mrs. D. V.	Brown, Barbara	February, 1941
Shultz, Mrs. W.	Munson, Elizabeth V. D.	May, 1937
Smith, Louise B.	Smith, Louise B.	February, 1933
Steele, Karen	Steele, Karen	April, 1949
Steele, Priscilla A.	Steele, Priscilla A.	February, 1956
Sterling, Mrs. K.	Forty, Lynne H.	January, 1965
Steudel, Gloria M.	Steudel, Gloria M.	March, 1953
Stratford, Mrs. W. D.	Twist, Marilee	January, 1940
Tharp, Mrs. Ellen D.	Day, Ellen E.	March, 1960
Thomas, Jean M.	Thomas, Jean M.	April, 1953
Tuthill, Mrs. P.	Bitzer, Elizabeth L.	April, 1947
Tyrrrell, Mrs. G. F.	Gettys, Virginia L.	February, 1932
Urban, Mary J.	Urban, Mary J.	December, 1949
Vablonky, Mrs. B.	Wilkinson, Gladys W.	June, 1930
Van Nortwick, Mrs. C., Jr.	Nichols, Margaret W.	March, 1960
Warner, Mrs. J. R., Jr.	Gaines, Helen R.	February, 1933
Whalen, Mrs. W. F.	Myers, Ruth	March, 1935
White, Mrs. O. J., Jr.	Scruggs, Jean	February, 1942
Williams, Eugenie	Williams, Eugenie	March, 1937
Williams, Mrs. H. J.	Spurlock, Sally J.	February, 1941
Williamson, Mrs. W. B.	Sturgis, Hester L.	April, 1941
Wilson, Mary S.	Wilson, Mary S.	January, 1945
Wilson, Mrs. J. O.	Ford, Hortense	February, 1939
Wise, Mrs. A. O., Jr.	Glenn, Rosemary	April, 1938
Yetter, Mrs. R.	Howard, Gary E.	February, 1962

FLORIDA DELTA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Adair, Mrs. Steven Moore	Brown, Anne Frances	April, 1969
Griff, Mrs.	McSwine, Eva Nagymihaly	April, 1969

GEORGIA ALPHA

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Albert, Patricia L.	Albert, Patricia L.	April, 1956
Allen, Carol	Allen, Carol	May, 1953
Almand, Mrs. C. W.	Grady, Shirley	January, 1953
Altman, Mrs. J. C.	Chapman, Elise C.	February, 1945
Andrews, Mrs. Archie	Spears, Selma Louise	October, 1966
Anglin, Deborah A.	Anglin, Deborah A.	January, 1954
Arnold, Mrs. J. S.	Humphrey, Patricia	November, 1947
Bailey, Georgianne	Bailey, Georgianne	April, 1955
Bailey, Mrs. J. E.	McLendon, Bessie L.	January, 1947
Ballis, Mary Anne	Ballis, Mary Anne	April, 1966
Bass, Mrs. John	Hofeldt, Kristin Vaughn	February, 1969
Bell, Mrs. B. J.	Boulware, Ruth A.	January, 1954
Bell, Sallie	Bell, Sallie	January, 1948
Betts, Mary D.	Betts, Mary D.	February, 1960
Bishop, Barbara C.	Bishop, Barbara C.	February, 1963
Black, Mrs. Michael M.	Stvan, Suzanne Marie	March, 1965
Blair, Mrs. R.	Hammond, Sue	April, 1955
Briggs, Elizabeth L.	Briggs, Elizabeth L.	February, 1955
Burch, Mrs. Bryan	Du Bose, Cecile H.	September, 1962
Caldwell, Pamela D.	Caldwell, Pamela D.	January, 1958
Campbell, Maria B.	Campbell, Maria B.	January, 1964
Cantey, Mrs. B., Jr.	Johnston, Bricelyn	January, 1949
Cantini, Mrs. H. J., Jr.	Shoemaker, Hilda	October, 1950
Chatfield, Linda L.	Chatfield, Linda L.	February, 1955
Christiansen, Mrs. J.	Moore, Gloria A.	February, 1945
Christianson, Mrs. L. L.	Odom, Joyce	May, 1944
Christy, Jean C.	Christy, Jean C.	September, 1959
Clayton, Mrs. G. C.	Brice, Jean	January, 1953
Coggins, Mrs. J. K.	Hunter, Helen L.	January, 1949
Cornish, Mrs. Cynthia	Thomas, Cynthia Ann	April, 1966
Cox, Mrs. T. W.	Harrison, Brenda	January, 1950
Cronic, Mrs. J. W.	Ghent, Mary J.	February, 1959
Crosby, Jeannie	Crosby, Jeannie	February, 1949
Initiated into Florida Alpha		
Crossfield, Lenora	Crossfield, Lenora	February, 1939
David, Mrs. K. R.	Boardman, Katherine	January, 1948
De Lay, Marilyn	De Lay, Marilyn	January, 1954
Decker, Mrs. A. F.	Stelling, Teckla E.	January, 1949
Dobbs, Mrs. H. V.	Starr, Virginia	February, 1942
Downs, Mrs. A. N.	Miller, Dolores	January, 1950
Dukes, Mrs. L. J.	Barnes, Margaret A.	January, 1947
Edwards, Ann	Edwards, Ann	January, 1953
Elder, Claire	Elder, Claire	January, 1954
Ellington, Mrs. J. T.	Tribble, Ruth	January, 1953
English, Carolyn	English, Carolyn	January, 1954
Etheridge, Mrs. D. G.	Talmage, Marion F.	February, 1959
Field, Susan	Field, Susan	April, 1967
Fischer, Barbara V.	Fischer, Barbara V.	February, 1955
Flanagan, Mrs. G.	Harrell, Joan	January, 1953
Freeman, Carol Bruce	Freeman, Carol Bruce	March, 1965
Fristoe, Katherine Conner	Fristoe, Katherine Conner	January, 1967

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Gardner, Sue	Gardner, Sue	January, 1950
Garrison, Jackie	Garrison, Jackie	April, 1950
Gibson, Mrs. Foster E. III	Burdette, Linda C.	February, 1962
Glass, Mrs. Murphy	Tyson, Patty	October, 1956
Green, Mrs. Robert	Hollis, Sarah Harris	April, 1964
Gregory, Arlene	Gregory, Arlene	January, 1956
Grills, Mrs. A.	Arnold, Rosalind G.	April, 1945
Hager, Mrs. D. L.	Sanford, Nancy	January, 1956
Harrell, Janis	Harrell, Janis	January, 1956
Harris, Mrs. J. R., Jr.	Boynton, Kathryn	February, 1940
Higgins, Mrs. E., Jr.	Wiggins, Mary	March, 1941
Initiated into Florida Beta		
Hill, Mrs. Dennis	Welch, Nancy Lee	April, 1964
Hodges, Mrs. R. E., Jr.	Burke, Barbara A.	April, 1945
Holman, Mrs. C. H. Jr.	Mobley, Muriel	May, 1944
Hopkins, Frances	Hopkins, Frances	February, 1940
Hudson, Mrs. C. B.	Reynolds, Dorothy J.	April, 1956
Hudson, Mrs. Kelly	York, Mary K.	January, 1964
Humphrey, Bette A.	Humphrey, Bette A.	October, 1948
Irving, Mrs. G. C.	Tift, Mary	April, 1940
Irwin, Sandra	Irwin, Sandra	February, 1959
Jackson, Mrs. C. R.	Lay, Mary C.	September, 1962
Jackson, Mrs. J. M.	Rhodes, Nancy Ann	May, 1965
Jeffrey, Suzanne	Jeffrey, Suzanne	February, 1965
Initiated into D. C. Alpha		
Johnson, Betty L.	Johnson, Betty L.	May, 1944
Jones, Mrs. H.	Peterson, Kay	January, 1954
Jones, Mrs. L. E.	Mann, Betty	January, 1948
Jones, Mrs. Michael	Balfour, Meta Wallace	March, 1965
Kennedy, Courtney	Kennedy, Courtney	October, 1965
Kerr, Jean Ann	Kerr, Jean Ann	April, 1964
Lander, Mrs. J. M.	Conkin, Mary G.	September, 1959
Lawrence, Mrs. Maywood III	Martin, Elizabeth R.	January, 1964
Lewis, Mrs. W. C.	Walker, Suzanne	February, 1955
Long, Gretchen	Long, Gretchen	April, 1950
Lorenz, Mrs. C. B.	O'Callaghan, Katharine P.	February, 1945
Lunceford, Kathryn S.	Lunceford, Kathryn S.	January, 1959
Maddox, Mrs. G. W., Jr.	Gay, Sandra M.	September, 1961
Many, Mrs. P. W.	Wall, Madeleine	April, 1945
Martin, Mrs. F. S., Jr.	Culpepper, Carolyn A.	February, 1955
Martin, Mrs. R. E., Jr.	Henson, Miriam	April, 1941
McClung, Mrs. Samuel Brenton	Anderson, Bonita E.	February, 1959
McCracken, Judith Ann	McCracken, Judith Ann	October, 1964
Miller, Mrs. William	Wienman, Marian	May, 1963
Montgomery, Mary I.	Montgomery, Mary I.	October, 1967
Moore, Mrs. L.	Wiggins, Ann	February, 1945
Initiated into Florida Beta		
Morgan, Mrs. C.	Perkins, Hallee	February, 1941
Morrison, Mrs. Joseph V., Jr.	Taylor, Jo Ann	September, 1961
Mullin, Mrs. D. M., Sr.	Stewart, Ralphone	February, 1953
Murphy, Margaret M.	Murphy, Margaret M.	September, 1962
Murray, Mrs. R. E.	Parker, Mary E.	February, 1955
Nelson, Mrs. E. C., Jr.	Odom, Jacqueline	February, 1945

<i>Present Name</i>	<i>Maiden Name</i>	<i>Date of Initiation</i>
Palmer, Mrs. E.	Greenwald, Mary L.	May, 1963
Parks, Mrs. M. M., Jr.	Burton, Barbara	January, 1950
Pearson, Kenley B.	Pearson, Kenley B.	September, 1959
Peppers, Mrs. T. R.	Talmage, Martha	January, 1956
Perry, Mrs. W. L.	George, Betty J.	April, 1951
Phillips, Mrs. T.	Loffin, Patricia	January, 1961
Pike, Susan Blair	Pike, Susan Blair	March, 1965
Quante, Margaret A.	Quante, Margaret A.	April, 1960
Rauton, Mrs. F. R.	Manning, Mary	April, 1948
Reed, Mrs. John R.	Slay, Janet L.	January, 1958
Replogle, Mrs. C. S., Jr.	Howard, Peggy	February, 1943
Rhodes, Jean	Rhodes, Jean	April, 1943
Risley, Mrs. R.	Hagler, Sarah S.	September, 1956
Initiated into North Carolina Beta		
Roberson, Mrs. J. E.	Coiner, Katherine A.	January, 1954
Robertson, Mrs. J. G., Jr.	Gentry, Jo Ann	January, 1947
Robertson, Mrs. T.	Lane, Laura Jean	February, 1968
Rohrer, Mrs. C. G.	Webb, Betty J.	April, 1947
Rozier, Mrs. J. W.	Phillips, Barbara J.	April, 1964
Rumpler, Mrs. J. J.	Lester, Rebecca	April, 1940
Ryles, Mrs. B.	Plunkett, Sue	January, 1954
Smith, Mrs. D. W., Jr.	Brown, Beverly M.	December, 1953
Smith, Mrs. W. J.	Gregory, Arlice	January, 1956
Smithers, Martha	Smithers, Martha	April, 1957
Sovey, Mrs. T.	Smith, Anne M.	January, 1951
Sparks, Mrs. R. W., Jr.	Hill, Ethel L.	January, 1946
Spencer, Linda Dorothy	Spencer, Linda D.	April, 1966
Stalvey, Mrs. Emmett W., Jr.	Richardson, Catherine	April, 1967
Stellings, Isabel	Stellings, Isabel	October, 1945
Stevens, Katherine	Stevens, Katherine	February, 1937
Initiated into Florida Beta		
Tate, Lourene	Tate, Lourene	April, 1945
Thompson, Janet A.	Thompson, Janet A.	February, 1963
Thompson, Mrs. W. K., Jr.	Jackson, Elizabeth C.	January, 1950
Todd, Alice E.	Todd, Alice E.	January, 1958
Tomlinson, Lea J.	Tomlinson, Lea J.	February, 1963
Touw, Mrs. K.	Westbrook, Iris	November, 1944
Trotsky, Jacqueline Stella	Trotsky, Jacqueline S.	February, 1966
Turner, Mrs. H.	Sellers, Reba J.	April, 1940
Van Weele, Mrs. M.	Cochran, Jean	February, 1939
Voss, Mrs. J. D., Jr.	Duggar, Frances E.	January, 1953
Waller, Millie L.	Waller, Millie L.	January, 1953
White, Mrs. L.	Whatley, Paula	April, 1955
White, Nancy E.	White, Nancy E.	January, 1949
Wilkes, Gene F.	Wilkes, Gene F.	February, 1940
Williams, Claudia S.	Williams, Claudia S.	February, 1962
Williams, Diane	Williams, Diane	January, 1950
Williford, Mary R.	Williford, Mary R.	September, 1962
Wimberly, Mrs. John	Sewell, Susan Ellen	April, 1967
Womack, Alma Glenn	Womack, Alma Glenn	April, 1964
Wright, Mary Emily	Wright, Mary Emily	April, 1964
Wright, Mrs. R. E.	Hutchins, Lanette	January, 1948

In Memoriam

CYNTHIA R. ADAMS initiated into New York Gamma April, 1958 and affiliated with Massachusetts Alpha; died December 21, 1971.

ESTER MARGUERITE HALL ALBJERG (Mrs. V. L.) initiated into Indiana Alpha April, 1914; died November 19, 1971.

MARY ABIGAIL BROWN ARENZ (Mrs. T.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1907; died October 12, 1971.

WINIFRED HOWELL ARTAUD (Mrs. T. P.) initiated into Nebraska Beta October, 1902; died May 17, 1971.

ANNA M. SPACKMAN AYERS (Mrs. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha November, 1910; died July 5, 1971.

MARY DE PUTRON BALDWIN (Mrs. W. C.) initiated into Nebraska Beta April, 1933; died October 7, 1971.

MARY HUNTING BARRY (Mrs. R.) initiated into California Beta September, 1930; died October, 1969.

ELEANORE FEARMAN BEAN (Mrs. W. A.) initiated into Ontario Alpha January, 1928; died May 13, 1971.

VIVIAN E. BURKE BEAVERS (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1918; died December 18, 1971.

RUTH HILDRETH BENSON (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha October, 1919; died September 27, 1971.

EDITH WILSON BROWN (Mrs. A. C.) initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1910; died May 17, 1971.

FRANCES ELLEN JONES BROWN (Mrs. A. Dwight) initiated into Iowa Zeta March, 1926; died April 17, 1971.

SARAH CREHORE BROWN (Mrs. F. P.) initiated into Maine Alpha March, 1923; died December 23, 1971.

SAMMYE MCCALL BURNS (Mrs. L. P.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha June, 1917; died August 8, 1971.

FLORENCE WARNER BUSHNELL (Mrs. L. D.) initiated into Illinois Delta March, 1903; died September 29, 1971.

EVELYN EATON CHANT (Mrs. E. L.) initiated into Ontario Alpha December, 1920; died September 15, 1971.

IRMA ROBERTSON CHEGWIN (Mrs. D. C.) initiated into Missouri Gamma February, 1923; died September 27, 1971.

LEONORE HUMMEL CHILTON (Mrs. A. L.) initiated into Texas Alpha January, 1903; died August 6, 1971.

HELEN COZAD CLANCY (Mrs. C. D.) initi-

ated into Nebraska Beta November, 1930; died December 24, 1971.

FREE BURNHAM CLARK (Mrs. W. B.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha November, 1899; died December, 1971.

DOROTHY BEEBE COOKE (Mrs. C. C.) initiated into Ohio Beta November, 1909; died January, 1972.

MIGNON WHITE COOKSON (Mrs. T. A.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1907; died December, 1971.

EVELYN LUNNER CORP (Mrs. L. E.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1927; died September 20, 1971.

MARGARET JOHNSON CORY (Mrs. J. N.) initiated into Oregon Alpha October, 1925; died August, 1971.

BETTY SHAFFER CRABBE (Mrs. T.) initiated into Illinois Delta March, 1922; died February 19, 1971.

ELIZABETH CRAMER initiated into New York Delta March, 1922; affiliated with West Virginia; died August, 1970.

MARCIE WINDLER CRAWFORD (Mrs. R.) initiated into Texas Gamma, March, 1965; died December 10, 1971.

JANE DALE initiated into Illinois Eta September, 1926; died Spring 1971.

MAUDE QUAYLE DENNY (Mrs. H. H.) initiated into Missouri Alpha December, 1903; died June 6, 1971.

MAIDA BOARD DEES (Mrs. T.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1922; died July 18, 1971.

HARRIET BAKER DODGE (Mrs. A. E.) initiated into Washington Beta August, 1912; died September, 1971.

NANCY PRENTICE EDGERS (Mrs. B.) initiated into Washington Alpha January, 1949; died fall, 1971.

NORAH ELLIOTT initiated into Ontario Alpha January, 1919; died November 13, 1971.

MARY ANN SMITH FEIBER (Mrs. B. A.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October, 1922; died October 27, 1967.

ELIZABETH DRUCKEMILLER FEISER (Mrs. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta September, 1933; died April, 1971.

MARGARET FORSYTH initiated into Colorado Beta April, 1913 and affiliated with Maryland Alpha; died July, 1971.

BARBARA HOLBROOK FREY (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha January, 1934; died December 31, 1971.

CAROL THOMPSON FRY (Mrs. R. A.) initi-

ated into Missouri Gamma September, 1918; fall, 1971.

MARGUERITE SUTHERLAND GATES (Mrs.) initiated into Ohio Alpha October, 1908; died March, 1971.

ROBERTA GIBSON GILRAY initiated into Ontario Alpha December, 1908; died January 6, 1972.

A. IRENE GODDARD initiated into Massachusetts Alpha March, 1911; died February 15, 1971.

DOROTHY DUNN GORDON (Mrs. C. D.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1934; died November 5, 1971.

DOROTHY MILLS GRAVES (Mrs.) initiated into Montana Alpha September, 1921; died April 26, 1971.

SARA PROCTOR GROGAN (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Illinois Beta-Delta January, 1947; died May 20, 1971.

JOSEPHINE HALE initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1910; died January, 1972.

JEANNE L. KIBLER GRINE (Mrs. W.) initiated into Ohio Alpha March, 1946; died October 13, 1968.

MARY CALLAN HAMEL (Mrs. Roger) initiated into Kansas Beta March, 1941 and affiliated with Texas Alpha; died May 13, 1971.

LUCY JONES HANCOCK (Mrs. R. W., Jr.) initiated into West Virginia Alpha March, 1937; died May, 1970.

JESSIE W. HARRIS initiated into Tennessee Alpha June, 1938; died February, 1972.

GRACE ALDRICH HARVEY (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1899; died September 11, 1971.

LUNETTE GERTRUDE HAVENS initiated into New York Alpha October, 1899; died February 17, 1969.

LUCINDA COVENEY HENDERSON (Mrs. T.) initiated into California Beta April, 1967; died August 6, 1971.

CAROLINE EVERETT HEWITT (Mrs. M.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1934; died November 6, 1971.

ELEANOR McCABE ZIMMER HIMES (Mrs. A.) initiated into Indiana Delta April, 1925; died December 27, 1971.

FLORENCE CONANT HODGES (Mrs. C. E.) initiated into Michigan Alpha March, 1920; died November 21, 1970.

MARGARET SMITH HUNTERS (Mrs. W. N.) initiated into Maryland Alpha January, 1907; died November, 1971.

EDITH DORSEY IRELAND (Mrs. F.) initiated into Illinois Theta June, 1951; died March 19, 1971.

MARIAN BECKER IRELAND (Mrs. Ralph) initiated into Nebraska Beta March, 1930; died January 20, 1972.

FLORENCE PAGE JAQUES (Mrs. F. L.) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1912; died Jan. 1972.

REBA ALICE BREWSTER JAMES (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1899; died August, 1971.

LUCIA M. LAY initiated into Iowa Zeta 1889, affiliated with California Alpha; died May, 1971.

GEORGIA WILSON LOVETT (Mrs. H. D.) initiated into Indiana Beta February, 1942; died May 18, 1971.

MARY ANN MYERS KINCAID (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1938; died 1971.

MARGARET BRANAMAN KEALING (Mrs. M. E.) initiated into Indiana Gamma February, 1935; died September 19, 1971.

MARJORIE SMITH KEILHOLTZ (Mrs. R. B.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October, 1925; died August 20, 1971.

JOYCE TORBETT KEMBLE (Mrs. D.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1952; died December 12, 1971.

GERTRUDE ERICKSON LARSON (Mrs. F. A.) initiated into Illinois Delta October, 1910; died October 8, 1971.

JEAN LAWYER initiated into California Gamma April, 1930; died January 15, 1971.

LYLA THOMSON MACDONALD (Mrs. Richard) initiated into Manitoba Alpha January, 1951; died September, 1971.

ANNA ELIZABETH MARSHALL initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1900; died September 20, 1971.

LINDA MAY GRIFFIN MARSTON (Mrs. R. A.) initiated into Massachusetts Beta May, 1959; died September, 1971.

PEGGY EDWARDS MASON (Mrs. C. L.) initiated into California Beta February, 1936; died February 23, 1971.

VIRGIE L. MOORE MATTOON (Mrs. E. W.) initiated into California Gamma October, 1939; died December 25, 1971.

CATHERINE LYTLE McDONOUGH initiated into Texas Beta December, 1925; died October 9, 1971.

GLADYS SMITH McGAUGHEY (Mrs. D. S.) initiated into Illinois Eta March, 1912; died October 15, 1971.

DOROTHY E. MCGINNIS initiated into Kansas Beta June, 1915 and affiliated with June, 1915; died February, 1972.

JULIA A. DYER MCKNIGHT (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Texas Beta April, 1946; died January 18, 1972.

LILLIAN FARRINGTON McNAUGHT (Mrs. H.) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1914; died January 1, 1972.

BERNICE APPLEBY McWHINNIE (Mrs. R. E.)

initiated into Wyoming Alpha April, 1922; died October, 1971.

CORINNE SWANSTROM MEERMAN (Mrs. Wm. R.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1940; died August, 1971.

NELL WILSON METZLER (Mrs.) initiated into California Beta March, 1923; died in the fall, 1971.

INEZ A. CAMPBELL MILLARD (Mrs.) initiated into Ontario Alpha October, 1909; died January, 1971.

MARGARET FRASER MILES (Mrs. R. E.) initiated into Colorado Beta March, 1925; died January 8, 1972.

HARRIET H. STUART MOHLER (Mrs. S. L.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma October, 1910; died November, 1971.

ELEANORE FOGG MOOBERRY (Mrs. M.) initiated into Nebraska Beta February, 1916; died November 30, 1971.

SYLVIA GRAINGER MOWRY (Mrs.) initiated into Ontario Alpha March, 1932; died September, 1971.

ISABELLE MATLEY MURPHY (Mrs. M.) initiated into Nevada Alpha October, 1930; died November 14, 1971.

JOYCE ALLISON COBRETT MURPHY (Mrs. Pat) initiated into Arkansas Alpha October, 1952; died December 19, 1971.

MARJORIE OWENS NEWDALL (Mrs. M. M.) initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1923; died September 17, 1971.

FREDA KUHNE NICHOLSON (Mrs. H. B.) initiated into California Alpha January, 1922; died fall, 1971.

MARY HAWLEY PECK (Mrs. H. W.) initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1923; died September, 1971.

ALICE PAGE initiated into Iowa Alpha June, 1902 and affiliated with Iowa Zeta; died May 5, 1971.

VIVIAN SMITH PARKER (Mrs. L.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1916 and affiliated with Michigan Beta; died October 3, 1971.

EVA BURLINGTON PUFF (Mrs. R. V.) initiated into New York Alpha November, 1908; died October 5, 1971.

BESS KEMPF RANNEY (Mrs. C. H.) initiated into Michigan Alpha February, 1907; died March, 1971.

MINNIE ROSE RECTOR (Mrs. A. J.) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1902; died September, 1971.

MAYMIE CALLOWAY RICE (Mrs. F. G.) initiated into Tennessee Alpha September, 1923; died November 5, 1971.

ELIZABETH JANE RINER initiated into Tennessee Alpha February, 1953; died May 13, 1971.

ELIZABETH HUGHES RITCHIE (Mrs. L.) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1920; died October 19, 1971.

PATRICIA MORLEY ROBERTS (Mrs. R. T.) initiated into Texas Beta November, 1945; died October 27, 1971.

MARY A. ALLEN ROBERTSON (Mrs. E. I.) initiated into Washington Beta; died October, 1971.

MARY H. DAILEY RUSHTON (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into New York Gamma March, 1914; died July 15, 1971.

CORA RUSSELL initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1917; died November 2, 1971.

MARY LONGWORTH SHELTON (Mrs. E. N.) initiated into Illinois Delta February, 1928; died August 14, 1971.

ISABEL CARPENTER SHULTIS (Mrs. P. A.) initiated into Ontario Alpha November, 1938; died February, 1972.

DOROTHY WILLISTON SHOR (Mrs. G. G.) initiated into Kansas Alpha May, 1910; died November 8, 1971.

MAYE WYMORE SIBLEY (Mrs.) initiated into Missouri Alpha October, 1932; died September 13, 1971.

MARIE DOWNING SINGLETON (Mrs. C. R.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April, 1919; died August 16, 1971.

JEANNE C. PECKENPAUGH SMITH (Mrs. W.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1938; died December, 1971.

MARIE WINSOR STEBBINS (Mrs. S. C.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1902; died January 14, 1972.

MARION BILLINGSLEY STROUD (Mrs. G. H.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha October, 1921; died May 29, 1971.

GRACE BURNETT STEPHENS (Mrs. W.) initiated into Nevada Alpha March, 1922; died December 8, 1970.

KATHRYN PADDOCK THOMPSON (Mrs. J. B.) initiated into Utah Alpha September, 1929; died May, 1971.

ELIZABETH WINSTON TODD (Mrs. S.) initiated into North Carolina Alpha March, 1925; died December, 1971.

ESTHER AIKENS TODD (Mrs. R. A.) initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1908; died September, 1971.

RUTH INKSTER TORRANCE (Mrs. R.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1920; died 1971.

HAZEL M. HECHT VANCAMP (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Washington Gamma March, 1951; died July 15, 1968.

DENISE RUTH VOEKLER initiated into Maryland Beta September, 1970; died November 26, 1971.

ALICE WINSHIP initiated into Indiana Beta October, 1907; died July 19, 1970.

VARIAN MILLS WALLICK (Mrs. A. L., Jr.) initiated into Ohio Beta November, 1933; died January, 1972.

NELLIE HEINS WAHL (Mrs. F. W.) initiated into Iowa Alpha March, 1904; died February 15, 1971.

MAY COLBURN WALKER (Mrs. W. F.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha November, 1891; died October 4, 1971.

MARY ELIZABETH COX WEIDMAN (Mrs. F. O.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1915; died August 18, 1971.

LOUISE LEWIS WEYMER (Mrs. D. E.) initiated into Indiana Gamma June, 1925; died November 27, 1971.

JOSEPHINE FAYART WEIRICH (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Indiana Epsilon March, 1945; died May 1, 1971.

CATHERINE FRANZEN WIEDEMANN (Mrs. P. H.) initiated into Washington Beta March, 1926; died August 14, 1971.

HELEN H. WILLIAMS SCHULER (Mrs. T. P.) initiated into D.C. Alpha March, 1920; died December 15, 1970.

CLARA B. WHALEN WISE (Mrs. H. P.) initiated into Maine Alpha May, 1920; died December 13, 1971.

CHERRY ANNE WOODRUFF initiated into Alabama Alpha January, 1966; died January 23, 1972.

DORIS PROBST WOODS (Mrs. M. C.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha November, 1910 and affiliated with Colorado Alpha; died June 27, 1971.

Correction—It was erroneously reported in the Winter ARROW that Mrs. Bernice Griffith Shrum passed away.

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- Monterey Peninsula, Calif.**—Caroline Smith Fisher (Mrs. William), P.O. Box 404, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
- Palo Alto, Calif.**—Kaye Bailey Loughmiller (Mrs. B. E.), 14380 De Bell Dr., Los Altos Hills, Calif. 94022
- Sacramento, Calif.**—Judi Richards Graham (Mrs. Douglas), 1406 Robertson Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95818
- San Francisco, Calif.**—Frances Wilson Feist (Mrs. J. P.), 105 Ramona, Piedmont, Calif. 94611
- San Jose, Calif.**—Geri Wieman Wells (Mrs. S.), 18485 Montpere, Saratoga, Calif. 95070
- San Mateo, Calif.**—Jane Allen Williams (Mrs. L. D.), 5 Terrier Pl., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010
- Stockton, Calif.**—Patsy Sjoblom Stoebner (Mrs. C. E.), 16178 No. Locust Tree Rd., Lodi, Calif. 95240
- Valley of the Moon, Calif.**—Verley Gregerson (Mrs. Ralph R.), 2955 Bennett Ridge Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95404
- Yuba Sutter, Calif.**—Margaret Henze Murry (Mrs. Sher-win R.), P.O. Box 166, Yuba City, Calif. 95991

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Maxine Clyde Goldback (Mrs. H. K.), 3755 Startouch Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91107
- Antelope Valley, Calif.**—Valerie Kroll Lunstrum (Mrs. W. B.), 43937 Halcom, Lancaster, Calif. 93534
- Central Orange County, Calif.**—Barbara Foltz Quigley (Mrs. R. P.), 2521 North Hathaway, Santa Ana, Calif. 92701
- Glendale, Calif.**—Jean Read Kapernaros (Mrs. S. C.), 611 Olmsted Dr., Glendale, Calif. 91202
- La Canada Valley, Calif.**—Eleanor Niethamer ((Mrs. A. G.), 4239 Encinas Dr., La Canada, Calif. 91011
- La Jolla, Calif.**—Claire Rathbun Ribble (Mrs. W. M.), 4487 Conrad Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92117
- Long Beach, Calif.**—Carolyn Moody Lockhart (Mrs. Ar-thur), 6231 East Sixth St., Long Beach, Calif. 90814
- Los Angeles, Calif.**—Sarah Selby Harthern (Mrs. Holger), 221 N. Beachwood Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004
- Los Angeles, Calif., Jr.**—Terry Lowe Hall (Mrs. Robert), 7028 W. Cherty Dr., Palos Verdes Penn., Calif. 90274
- North Orange County, Calif.**—Sharon Parker Algeo (Mrs. Jerry), 8592 Tamarack Way, Buena Park, Calif. 90620
- Pasadena, Calif.**—Betty Paine Hunefeld (Mrs. W. G., Jr.), 1536 Virginia Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108
- Pasadena, Calif., Jr.**—Sandra Troup Schmidt (Mrs. James), 2260 Homet, San Marino, Calif. 91108
- Redlands, Calif.**—Jere Coleman (Mrs. C. B.), 455 Mary-land Lane, Redlands, Calif. 92373
- Riverside, Calif.**—Ellen Lockwood Theobald (Mrs. F. D.), 4025 Mellrose, Riverside, Calif. 92504
- San Bernardino, Calif.**—Jane Macpherson Fogg (Mrs. E. P.), 1200 E. 40th, San Bernardino, Calif. 92404
- San Diego, Calif.**—Norma Johnson Lonergan (Mrs. R. P.), 4576 Alice St., San Diego, Calif. 92115
- San Fernando, Calif.**—Janet Monfort Fenton (Mrs. M.), 4350 Romero Drive, Tarzana, Calif. 91356
- Santa Barbara, Calif.**—Hazel Milovich Richardson (Mrs. L. J.), 880 Riverrock Park, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108

Santa Monica-Westside, Calif.—Sybil Coffin Rigney (Mrs. B. J.), 10360 Keswick Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064
South Bay, Calif.—Jacqueline Callan Edgerton (Mrs. C. R.), 6909 Purple Ridge Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif. 90274

South Coast, Calif.—Imogene Ross Hickman (Mrs. H.), 501 Avenida Lorenzo, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

Ventura County, Calif.—Barbara Brasmer Lascher (Mrs. E. L.), 2952 Surftrider, Ventura, Calif. 93003

Whittier Area, Calif.—Louise Durgan Hammons (Mrs. H. E.), 2131 Stearn, La Habra, Calif. 90631

PI PHI POCKETS

Cape Cod, Massachusetts—Nan Julie Fleck (Mrs. Sigmond), P.O. Box 964, Orleans, Mass. 02653

Brattleboro, Vermont—Mrs. Stephen Baker, R.D. #2, W. Brattleboro, Vt. 05301

Bristol, Virginia—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.), Country Club Estates, Bristol, Tenn. 37620

Mercer County, W.Va.—Florence Hannon Burton (Mrs. W. G.), Route 5, Box 459, Princeton, W.Va. 24740

Mary Esther, Florida—Mrs. Joseph McLain, 255 Beachview Dr., Fort Walton Beach, Fla. 32548

Ocala-Marion County, Florida—Dorothy Bierly Clark (Mrs. Jack), 2240 S.E. 5th St., Ocala, Fla. 32670

Waycross, Georgia—Mrs. Tom L. DeBiase, 520 Hanover Dr., Waycross, Ga. 31501

Greencastle, Indiana—Sharon Barker Hannon (Mrs. E.), 206 Hillsdale, Greencastle, Ind. 46135

Sylacauga, Alabama—Jenny Holmes Jenkins (Mrs. James), 902 W. Coosa, Sylacauga, Ala. 35150

Dundee, Illinois—Kathleen Doyle Kennicott (Mrs. Harrison), R.R. #1, Hickory Hollow Rd., Dundee, Ill. 60118

Effingham, Illinois—Isabel Hershey Henderson (Mrs. Gene), 1211 South Fourth St., Effingham, Ill. 62401

Kansas City, Mo. North—Jewell Cartland Neal (Mrs. J. A.), 4002 N.E. 49th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64118

Liberty, Mo.—Cynthia Drake Larson (Mrs. C. K.), 313 Wilshire Blvd., Liberty, Mo. 64068

McPherson, Kansas—Mrs. Fred Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, Kan. 67460

Mexico, Missouri—Frances Buckner Neate Barnes (Mrs. Lawrence M.), 7 Park Circle, Mexico, Mo. 65265

Altus, Oklahoma—Jeanne Stangel Cleveland (Mrs. Edgar W.), 1601 N. Willard, Altus, Okla. 73521

Midwest City, Oklahoma—Mrs. Edward H. McDonald, 3004 N. Glen Oaks, Midwest City, Okla. 73110

Okmulgee, Oklahoma—Ann Wilson Mize (Mrs. J. W.), 400 Oakwood Dr., Okmulgee, Okla. 74447

Shawnee, Oklahoma—Sue Schedler Winterring (Mrs. James), 1519 N. Oklahoma, Shawnee, Okla. 74801

Paris, Texas—Verlinda Chesney Bennett (Mrs. W. F., Jr.), 2410 Briarwood, Paris, Tex. 75460

Breckenridge, Texas—Nancy Darden Pitzer (Mrs. P. W., Jr.), 1409 W. Elm, Breckenridge, Tex. 76024

Opelousas, Louisiana—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.), 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, La. 70570

Grand Junction, Colorado—Dorothy Manker Hoskin (Mrs. G. K.), 411 Rio Vista, Grand Junction, Colo. 81501

Las Cruces, N.M.—Louemona Breckinridge Brookey (Mrs. D. C.), Box 367, Mesilla Park, N.Mex. 88047

Longview, Washington—Julia Miller Nosler (Mrs. Michael K.), 3132 Wildwood Dr., Longview, Wash. 98632

Tri-Cities, Wash.—Joy Underwood Glover (Mrs. John R.), 3020 W. Pearl, Pasco, Wash. 99301

Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Sally Newport Marston (Mrs. O. W.) 20880 Matarica Rd., Covina, Calif. 91722

Imperial Valley, California—Darline Hunter Gamble (Mrs. James A.), 2707 Huff Rd., Imperial, Calif. 92251

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

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

SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within a week after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- April 30—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 30.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 6—Send chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.

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 Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- Sept through August—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- October 15—Check for bonding fees and Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (copy to Director of Membership.)
 October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to Director of College Panhellenics (Copy to Director of Membership).
 As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

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

March 1—Final date for Active Evaluation (former Active Exam), whenever total number for active chapter is complete send to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

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

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

Within last 2 weeks of each term—Overall Term Evaluation and report of chapter's achievements in Moral Advancement, including specifically the areas of Arrowboard, chapter spirit and morale, chapter *response* to the Active Evaluation, alumnae relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

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

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

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

Send Pledge Evaluations (former pledge exams) two weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

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

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

May 1—Annual Report and evaluation of chapter philanthropic projects, send to Chairman, Board of Governors, Arrowmont, cc: Director of Undergraduate Activities.

Within last 2 weeks of each term—Overall Term Evaluation of chapter's achievements in *all* areas of Social Advancement, send to Director of Membership, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Academic Excellence

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

#6, before June 15, to Central Office.

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

2. Publications

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

May 15—Chapter History and carbon of second half to Director of Chapter Histories.

September 15—for winter ARROW: list of initiates since April 15, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for ARROW for *preceding* academic year to Editor of The ARROW.

January 29—for spring ARROW: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

April 29—for summer ARROW: list of initiates since September 15 and pledges since January 29.

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

Within last 2 weeks of *each* term—Overall Term Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment. Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

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

3. Within last two weeks of each school term—

Overall Term Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

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

PLEDGE SPONSOR

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

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

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

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

March 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.

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

March 1—Application for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Vice President of Alumnae.

March 1—Application for Junior Group Scholarships due to Secretary of Alumnae Department.

March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships) or Student Scholarships.

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

Virginia Alpha Scholarship write to:

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

DATES TO BE OBSERVED BY ENTIRE CHAPTER:

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

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

ALUMNAE

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

PRESIDENT:

November but not later than March 15—Elect Alumnae Club Rush Information Committee Chairman and appoint at least 2 other members to serve from February 20 to February 20 of following year.

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

March 15—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office no later than February 20, so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

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

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

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

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

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

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

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

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

May 20—Final deadline for new club officer list.

June 1—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.

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

TREASURER:

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

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

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)

Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund

Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund

Junior Group Scholarship

Convention Hospitality Fund

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by

GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)

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

June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

November 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

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

March 15—Send report to Director of Membership.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

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

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.

DATES TO BE OBSERVED:

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

January 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

→ → →

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

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

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

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS
Street

City State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

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

National Club

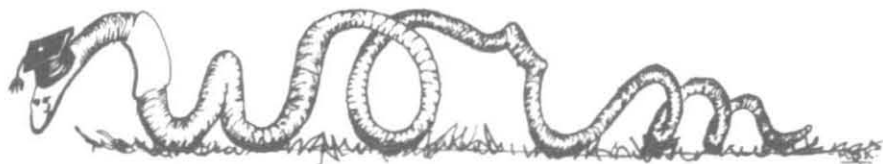
Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas.

FORGET THE BOOKS!!!

BE A

MAGAZINE



Call your club's magazine chairman to place your order. If there is NO club in your area—

Mail subscriptions to:
Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency
112 S. Hanley Road
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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

PI BETA PHI IN EUROPE

September 12—October 3, 1972

For all Pi Phis and friends.

A sparkling trip through Spain and the North Coast of Africa, leaving New York Sept. 12 on overnight flight to Madrid. Three full days in Madrid, with a side excursion to Toledo for a visit to the home of El Greco and the magnificent 13th century Cathedral. On Sept. 16, it's on to Don Quixote country and Cordoba, staying overnight in this distinctly Arabic city famed for its exquisite filigree and embossed leather work.

Granada is the next stop where the beautiful Alhambra is included in the visit. On to Malaga, for sightseeing, and then to Torremolinos, playground of the international set, for two nights at the Hotel Riviera.

Sept. 20—Cruise from Malaga on the blue Mediterranean thru the Straits of Gibraltar to Tangier, where it's sightseeing in the famous Casbah and native market places. Leave the following day for a four-day motor tour of North Africa, including Rabat, capital of Morocco; Fez, the most romantic city on earth; Merakech, the rose pink city; and Casablanca, city of mystery and intrigue.

Three days in the lush Spanish Canary Islands and two days in Madeira are on the itinerary before jetting to Lisbon for this fabulous tour's final two days!

COST FROM NEW YORK	\$1139.30
DEPOSIT	\$ 50.00 (due when reservation is made)

Final payment due August 12, 1972.

For reservation or information write to: Mrs. Bob Brewer, 525 Westview Drive, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

To Pi Phi Parents:

Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in college, however, and is not living at home, please send her new permanent address to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 112 South Hanley Road, St. Louis, Missouri 63105.