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Total no. of initiates as of June 30, 1972	104,764	
Total no. of initiates for the year 1972-73	2,357	
Total no. of initiates to date		107,121
Total expulsions to date	131	
Total honorable dismissals & resignations to date	1,233	
Total regular dismissals	853	
Total dismissals & expulsions to date	2,217	
Total reinstatements to date	125	
Total dismissals in effect	2,082	
Automatic Probations now pending	164	
Automatic dismissals in force	413	577
Total	2,659	
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Total loss by dismissal & death		10,863
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Minutes of the 49th Biennial Convention

The Arlington Hotel

Hot Springs, Arkansas

June 24-29, 1973

The 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was opened Sunday evening, June 24th, at 6:30 P.M., with the pledging of Penelope Dix Bernard in the Crystal Ballroom. Arkansas Alpha was the honored chapter to present the pledging and initiation ceremonies.

Following dinner hosted by Tulsa Alumnae Club, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, Grand President, declared the 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi in session. The meeting opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Oh Canada."

After the Grand President's opening remarks of welcome, greetings were read from: Senator John McClellan; Senator William Fullbright; Governor of the State of Arkansas, Dale Bumpers; Mayor of Hot Springs, Thomas Ellsworth; and from manager of the Arlington Hotel, Edgar May.

The Grand President made the following introductions: the Convention Committee: National Convention Guide, Geri White Kurek; Convention Committee Chairman, Mary Mitchell Couch; Hospitality Chairman, Frances Richardson Buzbee; Registration Chairman, Doris Karcher Welling and Jane Hammans Miller; the members of Grand Council; the directors; the special officers; Traveling Graduate Counselors for past year—Genny Hobbs and Barbara Bittner; the new Traveling Graduate Counselors for 1973-74—Molly Cressor and Ann Stege; live-in Graduate Counselors for the 1973-74 year—Anita Swain and Francia Hodeltgen; Director of Central Office, Sally Perry Schulenburg; Central Office Financial Director, Dorothy Mayne Campell.

Members of The Board of Governors of Arrowmont: Co-chairman and acting Chairman at Convention Sarah Ruth Mullis, Helen Anderson Lewis, and Betty Bailey Hall; Canadian Philanthropies Committee Chairman, Patricia Foster Weir; Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee Chairman, Ruth Williams Hansen; Holt House Committee Chairman, Caralee Laming Reynolds; Treasurer, Joyce Junge Ferguson; Loan Fund Committee Chairman, Joann Rich Willey; Music Committee Chairman, Mary Swanson Engel; Accompanist, Joyce Bresee Bishop.

Amendments Committee: Chairman, Caroline Erickson Hughes, Jean Ransbottom Karr, Maurine Stuart Dulin, Mary Beth Davidson—Utah Alpha, Mary Wilson—North Carolina Beta, Anne Buskard—Ontario Beta. Resolutions Committee: Chairman, Lucille McCrillis Ryland, Evelyn

Long Fay, Dorothy Jones Birdwell, Susan Boeing—Washington Alpha, Karen Stuck—Michigan Beta, Susan Crust—Massachusetts Alpha. Nominating Committee: Chairman, Shirley Bradshaw, Madeleine Closs Lafon, Shirley Jones Mann, Julie Gillespie—Tennessee Beta, Joy Shytle—Florida Beta, Peggy Smith—Illinois Eta, Judy Barton—Michigan Beta. Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee: Lenore Brown Webb, Chairman, Madeleine Olson Mennella, Aileen Nelson Johnson, Barbara Heath Killins, Marilyn Jacobi—Missouri Beta, Wendy Alexander—Washington Gamma, Bonnie Poore—California Zeta, Marcia Morrow—Illinois Zeta, Liz Rainwater—Arkansas Alpha; and the province presidents.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle, introduced the alumnae province presidents.

The Grand President made the following special introductions: Grand President Emeritus, Marianne Reid Wild; Grand Treasurer Emeritus, Olivia Smith Moore; Past Grand President, Alice Weber Johnson; Past Grand Council members, Helen Anderson Lewis and Ruth Williams Hansen. All other past national and province officers were asked to stand.

The Grand President led the Convention in traditional demonstrations which included recognition of members who had earned scholastic honors, campus and Fraternity activity and service recognitions, former ABO and Chapter Service national and province winners, mothers, daughters and sisters, and the count of previous conventions attended.

The Grand President announced that the traveling awards had been turned in and were with the chapter histories and procedure notebooks on display in the second floor suite.

The opening meeting concluded with the Memorial Service. The ceremony was led by active chapter delegates dressed in white. The procession moved down the center aisle and divided at the platform where each delegate placed a wine carnation in one of two large silver urns in memory of Pi Beta Phis who had died since the last Convention. Alice Weber Johnson, Past Grand President, gave the memorial tribute.

All collegians and alumnae were invited to meet the national officers in the foyer before proceeding to province meetings.

REGULAR SESSION—FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

The first business meeting of the Regular Session of the 49th Biennial Convention opened Monday, June 25, at 9:00 A.M. The ritual was observed. The Grand President announced the pages for the session: the Grand President honored her own chapter, Washington Beta, Ellen Weiher; the Grand Vice President of Collegians honored her own chapter, Oregon Alpha, Sally Downing; the Grand Corre-

sponding Secretary honored her own chapter, Illinois Eta, Scottie Thompson.

The pages escorted the Parliamentarian, Mrs. Hardcastle, and the stenotypist, Mrs. Breech, into the meeting.

The invocation was given by Barbara Bittner, Tennessee Alpha.

The Grand President asked that the following please

stand and be recognized: Mrs. Hardcastle, parliamentarian; Mrs. Linda Breech, stenotypist; Clara Hall Seifert, former Grand Council member; the nominating committee; Traveling Graduate Counselors for the coming year, Molly Crescor and Ann Stege; live-in Graduate Counselors for the coming year, Anita Swain and Francia Hoeltgen; and the Convention initiate, Penelope Dix Bernard.

Greetings were read from Past Grand President Dorothy Weaver Morgan; Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kappa Delta; Alpha Delta Pi; Delta Zeta; Sigma Delta Tau and National Panhellenic Conference. The flowers at the podium were a gift from Balfour and Company.

The Grand Recording Secretary reported that the credentials committee of the Regular Session of the 1973 Pi Beta Phi Convention had examined and approved the credentials of 104 active delegates. These, with the national officers authorized by the Constitution, made a voting body of 169 qualified voters registered.

By direction of the credentials committee, she moved that the following be seated: Director of Central Office, Sally Perry Schulenburg; Grand Treasurer Emeritus, Olivia Smith Moore; Past Grand President, Alice Weber Johnson; Director of College Panhellenics, Julie Pratt Mendenhall; Chairman, Holt House Committee, Caralee Laming Reynolds; Chairman, Nominating Committee, Shirley Bradshaw; Administrator, Settlement School, Helen Anderson Lewis.

With the consent of the Convention, Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, Director of City Panhellenics, was seated as the acting Secretary of the Alumnae Department; Genny Hobbs, outgoing Traveling Graduate Counselor, was seated as the acting Delta Province President; and Elizabeth March Marshall, past Iota Alumnae Province President was seated as the acting Iota Alumnae Province President.

This made a total of 176 voting members with five more collegians to be seated on their arrival. The roll of the Convention official qualified voting personnel:

Grand President Emeritus, Marianne Reid Wild
Grand Treasurer Emeritus, Olivia Smith Moore
Past Grand President, Alice Weber Johnson

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President, Sarajane Paulson Vanasse
Grand Vice President of Collegians, Elizabeth Turner Orr
Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle
Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Holmes Hunt
Grand Recording Secretary, Vernah Stewart Gardner
Grand Corresponding Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill
Grand Treasurer, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen
NPC Delegate, Helen Boucher Dix

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Alumnae Programs, Harriet Haycock Brown
Chapter House Corporations, Freda Stafford Schuyler
Membership, Myra DePalma Reimer
Undergraduate Activities, Nancy Blaicher Pollock
Editor of *The Arrow*, Marilyn Simpson Ford
Secretary of Alumnae Department, Aileen Aylesworth Welgan (acting)

SPECIAL OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN

Director of National Archives, Jean Orr Donaldson
Director of Chapter Histories, Rose McColloch Dressler
Director of College Panhellenics, Julie Pratt Mendenhall
National Convention Guide, Geri White Kurek
Central Office Director, Sally Perry Schulenburg
Holt House, Caralee Laming Reynolds
Nominating, Shirley Bradshaw

Settlement School:

Co-Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, Sarah Ruth Mullis
Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, Helen Anderson Lewis

PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

Alpha, Jane Conyers Copeland
Beta, Margaret Ryan Van Dine
Gamma, Elizabeth Black Lenderman
Delta, Genny Hobbs (acting)
Epsilon, Doris Brown Fawcett
Zeta, Sharon Smith Pierce
Eta, Nancy Steward Smetts
Theta, Mary Ann Fisher Olinger
Iota, Jean Harlor Thomas
Kappa, Annette Mitchell Mills
Lambda, Mary Taggart Timmcke
Mu, Dorothy Jean Baker McFadden
Nu, Dorothy Nelsen Hunter
Xi, Patricia Johnson Schwensen
Omicron, Mary Lou Schmausser Wooten
Pi, Jeanette Simpson Roberts
Rho, Esther Barrager Douglass
Sigma, Lucile Johannessen West
Tau, Pat Fiset John
Upsilon, Pat Kelly Swan
Phi, Ernestine Garcia Ohlson

ALUMNAE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

Alpha, Lorraine Espeseth Sullivan
Beta, Maurine Sasse Evans
Gamma, Emily Robinson Kunde
Delta, Phyllis Foster Parker
Epsilon, Mary Anne Watson Emens
Zeta, Frances Wilson Merker
Eta, Barbara Sands Olsen
Theta, Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur
Iota, Elizabeth March Marshall (acting)
Kappa, Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis
Lambda, Elaine Hilton Cook
Mu North, Marjorie Deetz Early
Mu South, Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe
Nu, Midge Hoak Toole
Xi, Martha Keeffe Griffith
Omicron, Jane Roth Faust
Pi North, Pat Lynch Gilchrist
Pi South, Jo Hooser Sudduth
Rho, Dorothy Williams Lombard
Sigma, Jean Anderson Viney
Tau, Marilyn Hammer Meechan
Upsilon, Leslie Harvey Whittemore
Phi North, Jean Wirths Scott
Phi South, Maxine Clyde Goldback

CHAPTER DELEGATES

Alpha Province

Connecticut Alpha, Wendy A. Reeves
Maine Alpha, Louise M. Magno
Massachusetts Alpha, Margaret Raymond
Massachusetts Beta, Linda Berberick
Nova Scotia Alpha, Linda Ivany

Beta Province

New York Alpha, Patricia Dunn
New York Gamma, Cathy A. Carr
New York Delta, Wendy McKee
Vermont Beta, Mary J. Massa

Gamma Province

Maryland Beta, Dale Alicia Ganley
Pennsylvania Beta, Stacey K. Stines
Pennsylvania Gamma, Gwen Kloeber
Pennsylvania Epsilon, Sally Hogg

Delta Province

North Carolina Alpha, Jean Croom

North Carolina Beta, Anne Edwards
 Virginia Gamma, Toni L. Weller
 Virginia Delta, Betty Johnson
 West Virginia Alpha, Mary Jo Porterfield
 West Virginia Gamma, Leslie Burton

Epsilon Province

Florida Alpha, Lou King
 Florida Beta, Nancy Koblik
 Florida Delta, Jane Elizabeth Barben
 Georgia Alpha, Lynne S. Johnson
 South Carolina Alpha, Edna Katherine Morris

Zeta Province

Michigan Alpha, Donna Josephson
 Michigan Beta, Anita M. Holda
 Michigan Gamma, Lynn Seeber
 Michigan Delta, Sarah E. Kinyon
 Ontario Alpha, Zita J. Robitaille
 Ontario Beta, Jan MacKinnon

Eta Province

Ohio Alpha, Brenda Piombino
 Ohio Beta, Elizabeth McCullough
 Ohio Delta, Janet D. Roth
 Ohio Epsilon, Jean Helfrich
 Ohio Zeta, Ginny Sando
 Ohio Eta, Alice Walz

Theta Province

Indiana Alpha, Becky Smith
 Indiana Beta, Deborah D. Scheidt
 Indiana Gamma, Maribeth Zay
 Indiana Delta, Donna Surges
 Indiana Epsilon, Ann K. Patterson
 Indiana Zeta, Phyllis Baker

Iota Province

Kentucky Alpha, Toni Ahl
 Kentucky Beta, Phyllis Brownlee
 Tennessee Alpha, Valerie Copeland
 Tennessee Beta, Janie Pearson
 Tennessee Gamma, Ivy Hudson
 Tennessee Delta, Eleanor Flanigen

Kappa Province

Alabama Alpha, Janet Hall
 Alabama Beta, Judy Pullen
 Alabama Gamma, Cecily Hornick
 Mississippi Alpha, Jan Janes
 Mississippi Beta, Cindy Doolittle

Lambda Province

Manitoba Alpha, Jill Hart
 Minnesota Alpha, Susan E. Spika
 North Dakota Alpha, Christine Guloien
 Wisconsin Gamma, Catherine Roth

Mu Province

Illinois Alpha, Margaret Zumpf
 Illinois Beta-Delta, Kathryn R. Krause
 Illinois Epsilon, Carol Wood
 Illinois Zeta, Nancy Crawford
 Illinois Eta, Linda Herren
 Illinois Theta, Lesley Hooks

Nu Province

Iowa Alpha, Gayle Eilbracht
 Iowa Beta, Debbie Fowles
 Iowa Gamma, Barbara Chapman
 Iowa Zeta, Christine Rohde
 Nebraska Beta, Martha Hamilton
 South Dakota Alpha, Laurie Dummermuth

Xi Province

Kansas Alpha, Pamela Palmer

Kansas Beta, Patricia A. Gish
 Missouri Alpha, Nancy Hupp
 Missouri Beta, Judy Hecker
 Missouri Gamma, Jan Wilson

Omicron Province

Arkansas Alpha, Ann Crigger
 Arkansas Beta, Becky Green
 Oklahoma Alpha, Nancy Davis
 Oklahoma Beta, Janice Aneshansley

Pi Province

Louisiana Alpha, Gretchen Neff
 Louisiana Beta, Nancy Norman
 Texas Alpha, Martha Hill
 Texas Beta, Melissa Haines
 Texas Gamma, Susan Smith
 Texas Delta, Sally Powers

Rho Province

Colorado Alpha, Janet Altrichter
 Colorado Beta, Susan Marra
 Colorado Gamma, Kay D. Wiley
 Montana Alpha, Julianne Bye
 Wyoming Alpha, Lucy Johnston

Sigma Province

Arizona Alpha, Nancy E. Rehling
 Arizona Beta, Ann Walker
 New Mexico Alpha, Elaine Infinger
 New Mexico Beta, Carol Cooper
 Utah Alpha, Jane Marquardt

Tau Province

Alberta Alpha, Dale Hensley
 Idaho Alpha, Linda Young
 Washington Alpha, Nancy McClure
 Washington Beta, Kathy Lewis
 Washington Gamma, Wendy Allen

Upsilon Province

Nevada Alpha, Barbara Gallagher
 Oregon Alpha, Ally Nuschy
 Oregon Beta, Mary McQuarry
 Oregon Gamma, Cathy Edwards
 Oregon Delta, Patricia Drum

Phi Province

California Beta, Winifred Hamilton
 California Gamma, Anne Greer Austin
 California Delta, Jennifer Moore
 California Epsilon, Anne Smith
 California Zeta, Chrystal Nickolas

The Convention rules for the Regular Session of the Convention were read by the Grand Recording Secretary. There being no objection, the following Convention standing rules were adopted:

1. Members of the Convention shall be in their seats five minutes before the opening of each meeting.
2. Alumnae, committee chairmen, active chapter alternates, and visitors shall have the privilege of speaking, but may neither propose motions nor vote.
3. No member may speak for more than three minutes the first time nor for more than two minutes the second time without the unanimous consent of the voting body.
4. No member may speak more than twice on any one motion nor more than once until all those who wish to speak have been heard.
5. A member wishing to speak shall approach the nearest microphone, address the Chair, and when recognized, give her name and affiliation.
6. All main motions and amendments to pending motions shall be presented in writing in triplicate and forwarded to the platform immediately after being

offered. Pads on which such motions may be written will be available from the Pages.

7. Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, will govern procedures in all cases where it is applicable and where it is not inconsistent with these rules.

The Grand President stated that unless there was objection, the minutes of the meetings would not be read in Convention, but would be approved by the Grand Council and included in The ARROW Information Issue. Also, unless there was objection, copies of all motions would be sent to officers, chapters, and clubs later in the summer. There being no objection, it was so ordered.

Special committees to serve the 1973 Convention were announced as follows:

The Credentials Committee:

Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Chairman
Vernah Stewart Gardner
Sally Perry Schultenburg

The Elections Coordinators:

Adeline Pate Prentiss, Chairman
Mildred Moyer O'Donnell
Miriam Sprague Wellington

Tellers for the Regular Session:

Barbara Sands Olsen, Eta APP, Chairman
Delegates from six chapters

Tellers for the Alumnae Session:

Pat Fiset John, Tau PP, Chairman
Alumnae delegates from six clubs

Courtesy Resolutions Committee:

Jo Hooser Sudduth, Pi South APP, Chairman

Jane Conyers Copeland, Alpha PP
Kay Walker, alternate from New York Delta
Debbie Savage, alternate from Ohio Zeta
Ann Harstad, alternate from Montana Alpha

Standing committees were re-acknowledged: the Nominating Committee; the Amendments Committee; the Resolutions Committee; and the Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee.

The program of Convention was approved as printed. The Chair announced that the rules governing Convention and the order of business would be posted daily on the bulletin board on the mezzanine.

The next business in order was the report of the Grand President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, on the state of the Fraternity.

There being no objection, the annual reports of the members of Grand Council and other officers and chairmen will be printed in the Information issue of The ARROW. The Chair at this time called upon the Grand Treasurer, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, who presented additional points of information concerning Fraternity financial matters.

The Grand Corresponding Secretary presented background material on the pledging of Pi Beta Co-op at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal, Ill. On installation, it will become Illinois Iota, the 110th chapter. She also informed the session of the upcoming colonization of California Eta at the University of California at Irvine, which will be the 111th chapter. She voiced the interest of the Fraternity in extension in the coming biennium.

Following announcements concerning initiation at 5:00 P.M. in the Presbyterian Church, the Arrowmont Dinner and program on Monday evening, and the Tuesday workshops and Voices of Women program, the Chair announced that the meeting was recessed until Wednesday, July 27, at 9:00 A.M..

REGULAR SESSION—SECOND BUSINESS MEETING

The second business meeting of the Regular Session of the Convention convened Wednesday, June 27, at 9:00 A.M. Marianne Reid Wild gave the invocation.

Greetings were read from Edith Brack, former member of the Grand Council, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Wallace B. Graves, President, University of Evansville.

The Chair announced the pages for the meetings: the Grand President honored California Beta—Laurie Bartlett; the Grand Vice President of Collegians honored Texas Delta—Sandra Goodrich; the Grand Vice President of Alumnae honored Arizona Beta—Debbie DeLauer; the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored Ohio Eta—Kathy Rex.

The Grand Recording Secretary reported that since the last regular business meetings the credentials committee had examined and approved the credentials of four (4) more active delegates, making a total of 108. These, with the national officers authorized by the Constitution and the additional delegates seated at the first regular meeting, made a voting body of 180 qualified voters registered. It was moved that the alternate from Wyoming Alpha, Mary Margaret Wilcynski, be seated in the absence of the delegate. There being no objection, she was seated. The Grand Recording Secretary reported that this made 109 active delegates seated and a total voting body of 181 qualified voters.

Donna Hedley, the alternate from Manitoba Alpha, was introduced as timekeeper in the sessions.

Following announcements, the next order of business was the report of the nominating committee by Chairman Shirley Bradshaw. She presented the ticket. Nominations from the floor were in order for each office to be elected by the Regular Session.

The Grand President announced the tellers committee for the active session: Barbara Sands Olsen, Eta Alumnae

Province President, Chairman; Linda Berberick, delegate from Massachusetts Beta; Gwen Kloeber, delegate from Pennsylvania Gamma; Mary Jo Porterfield, delegate from West Virginia Alpha; Janet Roth, delegate from Ohio Delta; Gayle Eilbracht, delegate from Iowa Alpha; Ann Walker, delegate from Arizona Beta.

The Grand President called on the Elections Coordinator, Adeline Pate Prentiss, who gave the time, place, and procedures for voting. Voting was to take place in the foyer from 12:00 noon—8:00 P.M. Wednesday.

The next business in order was the report of the amendments committee. The pages distributed extra copies of the original legislation proposed by chapters and the final version to be presented by the committee after consultation with the chapters who had proposed the various amendments. The Grand President called on the Chairman, Caroline Erickson Hughes, to come to the podium. She reported that Amendments #1, #2, #3 and #4 had been withdrawn, and #5 (Tenure of Officers) was proposed.

Nancy McClure, Washington Alpha, moved to strike out "a Grand Council officer" and insert "beginning in 1973, a Grand Council officer, except the Grand Treasurer and the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate. . . ." Jean Scott, Phi North Alumnae Province President, moved to postpone consideration of #5 and the subsidiary motion until #6 could be considered. Motion to table carried.

#6 proposal concerned the voting body of the Convention: "to insert the following paragraph between paragraphs b & c 'one delegate from each alumnae club.'" Cissa Flanigen, Tennessee Delta, moved to amend the proposed part c by striking out "club" and inserting "province, each to have .5 (one half) vote." Motion to amend the amendment carried by voice vote.

Main motion carried.

Motion as carried: Amend Part I, Article IV, Section 1, Page 16 to read:

- "Section 1: The voting body of a Convention shall be:
- The National Officers
 - One delegate from each active chapter
 - One delegate from each alumnae province, each to have .5 (one half) vote
 - The Chairman of the Settlement School Committee
 - The Grand President Emeritus
 - Such other members as the Fraternity shall decide upon."

Following discussion on implementation of the new part

"c" Grand President Emeritus, Mrs. Wild, moved "to refer #7 to the Amendments Committee for the purpose of adding to the motion the method by which delegates shall be selected."

The Grand President announced that it was time to recess for the day. The Convention will continue the consideration of the amendments at the next regular meeting. The Grand President reminded the collegians that they were required to attend the alumnae meeting which would begin promptly at 10:30 immediately following the close of the meeting.

The Grand President declared the meeting recessed until Thursday morning, June 28, at 10:00 A.M.

REGULAR SESSION—THIRD BUSINESS MEETING

The third business meeting of the Regular Session of the Convention convened Thursday, June 28, at 10:00 A.M. The Grand President read a letter from Louise Rosser Kemp, past Grand Council member, who was unable to be present to give the invocation.

The Grand President announced the pages: the Grand Corresponding Secretary honored New Mexico Alpha—Terri Whiteman; the Grand Treasurer honored Wisconsin Gamma—Kathryn Stanley; the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate honored North Carolina Alpha—Alana Lawrence.

The Grand Recording Secretary reported for the credentials committee changes in the voting personnel of the regular session since the last meeting. The Grand Recording Secretary asked that the following be seated to replace previously approved delegates: alternate Donna Zay, Indiana Gamma, in place of delegate Maribeth Zay; delegate Ellen Weiher, Washington Beta, in place of Kathy Lewis; alternate Cathy Nelson, Louisiana Alpha, in place of delegate Gretchen Neff; Barbara Bittner to be seated as acting Kappa Province President to replace Annette Mitchell Mills; Ruth Berry Morris to be seated as acting Pi North Alumnae Province President to replace Pat Lynch Gilchrist. The total voting body remained 181.

The first order of business of the third meeting was the report of the tellers committee given by Barbara Sands Olsen. She reported that the following officers had been elected by the Regular Session:

- Grand President—Elizabeth Turner Orr
 Grand Vice President of Collegians—Freda Stafford Schuyler
 Grand Recording Secretary—Vernah Stewart Gardner
 Grand Corresponding Secretary—Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill
 Grand Treasurer—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen
 National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—Julie Pratt Mendenhall
 Director of Membership—Myra DePalma Reimer
 Director of Undergraduate Activities—Nancy Blaicher Pollock
 Editor of The ARROW—Marilyn Simpson Ford
 Alpha Province President—Mary Custis Hart
 Beta Province President—Margaret Ryan Van Dine
 Gamma Province President—Elizabeth Black Lenderman
 Delta Province President—Susan Parsons Robell
 Epsilon Province President—Doris Brown Fawcett
 Zeta Province President—Margaret Strum Acheson
 Eta Province President—Barbara Oliver Tootle
 Theta Province President—Mary Ann Fisher Olinger
 Iota Province President—Marilyn Skaggs Adams
 Kappa Province President—Annette Mitchell Mills
 Lambda Province President—Mary Taggart Timmcke
 Mu Province President—Ruth Belsterling Miller
 Nu Province President—Dorothy Nelsen Hunter
 Xi Province President—Patricia Johnson Schwensen
 Omicron Province President—Mary Lou Schmausser Wooten

- Pi Province President—Geraldine Fulton Kepler
 Rho Province President—Mary Esther Barragar Douglass
 Sigma Province President—Barbara Hyde Kerl
 Tau Province President—Shirley Butler Frost
 Upsilon Province President—Janet Rutherford Gray
 Phi Province President—Ernestine Garcia Ohlson

The Grand President called on Madeleine Closs Lafon, incoming chairman of the nominating committee, Helen Anderson Lewis, and the Convention Guide for announcements.

Mr. Richard Fletcher was introduced as the acting parliamentarian.

Continuation of the report of the amendments committee was presented by Jean Ransbottom Karr, acting chairman.

Marianne Reid Wild clarified the legislative action of the previous day. She had inadvertently cited Recommendation #7. In meeting with the parliamentarian, it was determined that the motion really was germane to Recommendation #6. It was correct that there was an amendment to the recommendation to change the word "club" to "province" and the vote was taken on that amendment. Then the consideration referred to the main motion, which was the amended motion. This was the standing vote so that the motion was adopted by a vote of 155 in favor of Section 6. Since the means of implementing how alumnae club delegates should be chosen applied to Recommendation #6, paragraph c, it should be inserted there as the Convention had mandated the amendments committee to bring in a recommendation.

Maurine Stuart Dulin read the following:

"In accordance with the motion that was made to refer to the Amendments Committee—I move to refer Number 7 (No. 6) to the Amendments Committee for the purpose of adding to the motion the method by which such delegates shall be selected—therefore, the Amendments Committee recommends that Part 1, Article IV, Section 1, be amended by inserting a new paragraph 1 under "c" to read: 'At each Convention, previous to the convening of that Convention, each province shall meet under the leadership of the Alumnae Province President concerned for the purpose of electing from among its qualified alumnae club delegates the province alumnae delegate authorized to vote in convention. Such votes shall conform to Part 1, Article IV, Section 2.'"

The above recommendation pertaining to selection of alumnae club delegates was carried by unanimous voice vote and will be inserted as Part 1, Article IV, Section 1, c (1).

The Grand President entertained a motion to take Recommendation #5 from the table. It was so moved, seconded, and carried unanimously. Mrs. Karr presented Recommendation #5: "Part 1, Article III, Section 1a, page 14. A Grand Council officer shall not continue in the same office for more than three consecutive terms or six consecutive years. Terms of office for province presi-

dents and alumnae province presidents shall not exceed two consecutive terms or four consecutive years."

Pat Fiset John, Tau Province President, moved the amendment be adopted as read.

Nancy McClure, Washington Alpha, again proposed that "Grand Council officer" be struck out and "Beginning in 1973 a Grand Council Officer, except the Grand Treasurer and the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate . . ." be inserted.

Following discussion, the amendment to the amendment carried by unanimous vote.

Lucile Johannessen West, Sigma Province President, called for a vote on the full amendment. Amendment #5 was defeated.

Amendment #7 was withdrawn as it had been resolved when #6 carried as amended.

Amendments #8 and #9 were withdrawn.

Mrs. Karr read Amendment #10:

REGULAR SESSION—FOURTH BUSINESS MEETING

The fourth business meeting of the Regular Session was called to order by the Grand President on Friday, June 29, at 10:00 A.M. The invocation was given by Alice Weber Johnson. Pages were announced: The Grand Vice President of Collegians honored Maryland Beta—Margaret Randolph; the Grand Treasurer honored Manitoba Alpha—Donna Hedley; the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored Ohio Delta—Kathy Geer.

The Grand Recording Secretary reported for the credentials committee. She moved to seat the Secretary of the Alumnae Department, Betty Rowton Holt, who had returned to Convention, in place of Aileen Aylesworth Welgan; to seat Betsy Delaney, alternate delegate of Vermont Beta, to replace Mary J. Massa as the chapter delegate; to seat the newly elected Beta Alumnae Province President, Virginia Hargrove, to replace the present Beta Alumnae Province President, Maurine Evans, who had left Convention.

Since the last regular business meeting, the delegates from North Carolina Alpha, Jean Croom, and Phyllis Brownlee, Kentucky Beta, have had to leave the Convention. This made a total of 107 active delegates. These, with the national officers authorized by the Constitution and the membership seated previously, made a voting body of 179 voters. The credentials committee moved that in order to maintain the correct balance, the voting personnel of Convention be amended to include, in addition to the national officers authorized by the Statutes, only the following officers: Grand Treasurer Emeritus, Olivia Smith Moore; Past Grand President, Alice Weber Johnson; Director of City Panhellenics, Julie Pratt Mendenhall; Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Shirley Bradshaw; Administrator of Arrowmont, Helen Anderson Lewis; Chairman of Holt House Committee, Caralee Laming Reynolds.

Motion carried. The official voting body was 178.

The next order of business was the continuation of the report of the amendments committee. Mrs. Karr, acting chairman, announced that the remainder of proposed amendments to Statutes were either withdrawn or applied to the Alumnae Session. Amendments to the Policies and Standing Rules were now to be considered.

Number 21: "Alumnae Advisory Committee, page 1, b.

If there is a six member AAC, not more than one member should be over sixty.

d. If there is an eight member AAC, not more than two members should be over sixty."

(Changes present "b" to "c").

Michigan Beta, Ann Holda, spoke to clarify intent to encourage age diversity saying that "should" was a guideline, not a requirement.

Motion carried.

Number 22: Withdrawn.

"Part II, Article II, Section 3 b, page 30. "She has served not less than six weeks pledgedship."

Jan Altrichter, Colorado Alpha, moved that the amendment be adopted.

Susan Marra, Colorado Beta, moved to amend the amendment by striking the word "six" and inserting the word "eight."

This was defeated and the main motion was defeated.

Acting Delta Province President, Genny Hobbs, moved for a recall vote. Following discussion and the recall vote, Amendment #10 was again defeated.

Proposed amendments to the Statutes, #11 through #16, were withdrawn.

The Chair announced that the remainder of the recommendations from the amendments committee would be considered at the next regular business meeting, Friday morning at 9:00 A.M.

The meeting was recessed.

Number 23: "Meetings, Chapter, page 11. Delete paragraph B: "There shall be no smoking by any active or pledge while attending either active or pledge meeting."

Mary Alice Menton, Michigan Alpha, and Scottie Thompson, Illinois Eta, spoke.

The amendment was defeated.

Number 24: Withdrawn.

Number 25: "Standards of Conduct, Drinking, page 18: striking out in line 4, the last paragraph, the words: "and unanimous written parental consent."

Wendy McKee, New York Delta, spoke to the proposed amendment. Amendment carried.

Numbers 26 and 27: Withdrawn.

Number 28: "Standards of Conduct, Drugs, page 18: Any proven violation of state and local laws concerning narcotics and marijuana may be cause for dismissal."

Sally Powers, Texas Delta, proposed to amend by striking out "may be" and inserting "is."

Motion to amend the amendment was defeated.

California Beta delegate, Winnie Hamilton, moved to amend the amendment by adding: "In such cases, the membership of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity could be the proving authority."

Motion to amend the amendment was defeated.

Discussion of the original amendment followed.

The motion was defeated.

Ally Nuschy, Oregon Alpha, requested a stand up vote.

The amendment was again defeated.

Number 29: "Standards of Conduct, Morals, page 18. It has been suggested that we do not have the right to judge the morals of our sisters, but when we have voluntarily associated ourselves with a fraternal group, we have abdicated the right to behave in any manner which would offend the mores of others of that group. If the meaning of friendship is to be more than a surface allegiance, we owe to our friends the honesty, integrity and self-esteem that we have a right to demand in return. Therefore, each member shall be responsible for her own moral conduct, realizing that her actions will reflect either credit or discredit upon her sisters."

Gwen Kloeber, Pennsylvania Gamma, moved to amend by inserting before the first sentence the following: "Behavior which brings harsh discredit upon the Fraternity sisters may be cause for dismissal."

The amendment to amend carried.

The motion as amended was unanimously carried.

Mrs. Karr next presented the final proposed amendment.

Number 30: "Standards of Conduct, Visitation, page 18, by striking out the words "Parental permission and . . ." Statement to read: "Each chapter will operate in compliance with university regulations and in accordance with federal, state and local regulations. The Chapter will select rules by which it will abide to secure the rights of each individual in accordance with local Alumnae Advisory Committee and House Corporation guidance."

The motion was unanimously carried.

The Grand President next called for the report of the ritual and ceremonies study committee. Liz Rainwater, committee member, read the report of the study. (See report in the Standing Committees section of *The Arrow*, Information Issue). The Chair accepted the report and thanked the committee for its efforts.

Next order of business was the report of the resolutions committee by Lucille Ryland, Chairman. The resolution proposed by Illinois Zeta had been withdrawn in support of New York Alpha's resolution.

Mrs. Ryland read the following:

"The Committee on Resolutions having had under consideration the following resolution which was directed to it, has directed me to report as follows:

Resolution offered by New York Alpha.

"We resolve to establish a Committee of Actives and Alumnae to propose changes in the Ritual as per the Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee. This Committee will compile and present at the 1975 National Convention suggestions, resolutions and amendments which have been proposed by individual chapters."

It is the recommendation of the committee composed of both active and alumnae members that this resolution should not be adopted."

Winnie Hamilton, California Beta, moved to adopt.

Patricia Gish, Kansas Beta, proposed to substitute for the resolution the following resolution: "Resolved: That a ballot vote be taken of the entire membership of the Frater-

nity to determine if the ritual should be changed. If a three-fourths affirmative vote of the entire Fraternity membership is received, then Grand Council shall appoint a committee composed of active and alumnae members to revise the ritual and to report at the 1975 Convention."

Discussion followed; and was closed on motion of Susan Marra, Colorado Beta.

The substitute resolution was defeated by voice vote.

The original resolution was re-read by the Grand President, and Nancy Crawford, Illinois Zeta, made the motion to strike out the word "study" in line three, and to insert the word "revision;" she also proposed that the words "and Clubs" be added to line five.

The Parliamentarian declared that, as it was changed in two different places the body now had before it a substitute resolution which had been moved and seconded, and was now ready for discussion.

Motion to substitute carried.

Ann Patterson, Indiana Epsilon, moved to amend the resolution by the insertion of the words: "With one alternative being the original ritual given to us by our Founders," after the word "changes" in the second line. Following discussion, she asked to strike the words "given to us by our Founders." There was no objection, and the words were stricken.

The motion to amend was carried.

The resolution as amended now read:

"Resolved: That a committee of actives and alumnae be established to propose changes, with one alternative being the original ritual, in the ritual as per the Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee. This committee will compile and present at the 1975 National Convention suggestions, resolutions, and amendments which have been proposed by individual chapters and clubs."

The resolution as amended was carried by voice vote.

The Grand President announced that the meeting was recessed until Friday afternoon at 3:15 P.M.

REGULAR SESSION—CLOSING BUSINESS MEETING

The Grand President called to order the fifth business meeting of the Regular Session on Friday, June 29, at 3:15 P.M.

A special announcement in the form of a skit was presented by Epsilon Province inviting Pi Beta Phi to convene in Florida in 1975.

The pages were announced: Grand Vice President of Collegians honored Florida Beta—Pam MacMahon; Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored Ohio Beta—Susan Alvarado; the Grand Recording Secretary honored Florida Alpha—Nancy Smith; the Grand Corresponding Secretary honored Pennsylvania Epsilon—Ann Bowman.

The Grand Recording Secretary reported for the Credentials Committee. There having been no change since the last report, the total qualified voters remained at 178.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department, Betty Rowton Holt, presented the following:

"The Alumnae Session recommends to the Convention body that Grand Council appoint a chairman and an equal number of actives and alumnae to the Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee."

The recommendation was accepted.

Shirley Bradshaw presented the recommendation of the Nominating Committee:

"The 1973 Nominating Committee recommends to Grand Council that it establish a committee to study the question of tenure of office; it further recommends that this committee report to Grand Council for its 1974 Council meeting and to make recommendations following a thorough study and evaluation of the im-

plications of this method of restricting length of service as well as other methods; it further urges that the membership of the committee to include equal representation from both the alumnae and active membership ranks."

This was received and placed on file with Grand Council.

A recommendation from Sharon Smith Pierce, Zeta Province President, was read by Doris Brown Fawcett:

"To establish a committee to be called the Standards of Conduct Study Committee which would function during the next biennium to study the area of drugs and propose to the 1975 Convention body guidelines. The composition of this committee shall be determined by Grand Council."

Recommendation was accepted.

The Grand President called for the report of the Courtesy Resolutions Committee. The following resolution was presented:

RESOLVED, that the Convention express its deep appreciation to those who have given time and effort to ensure its success:

To the gracious and dedicated members of Grand Council for the foresight and guidance they used in charting our Convention course. To the National Convention Guide, Geri Kurek, the local Chairmen Mary Couch, Francis Buzbee, Jane Miller, and Doris Wellington and to all hostesses of special functions including those who assisted them to make this a rewarding and

enjoyable time. Highest praise to the Arkansas Alpha chapter and alumnae for the beautiful ceremonies presented.

To Joy Goodenough, our appreciation for the DAILY DART which has kept us posted with its points of interest, humorous or otherwise.

To Mrs. Richard Fletcher, who has so graciously served as acting Parliamentarian, and to the stenotypist, Linda Beech, for her assistance.

To the actives and alumnae who have worked together to make this Convention a period of growth and development for all participants.

To the Convention Chorus who has added so much to our enjoyment, and those in special programs for providing education, information and entertainment, an essential part of any successful convention.

To Mr. Ed May, manager of the Arlington Hotel, and

Mr. John Burford and other staff members for the fine services rendered, culinary, domestic, *et al.*

To all of the Pi Beta Phis who have given of themselves to make this a most memorable Convention.

Courtesy Resolution Committee: Jane Conyers Copeland, Jo Hooser Sudduth, Kay Walker, Deborah Savage, Ann Harstad.

There being no further business, the Grand President asked the pages to escort the stenotypist from the room. Installation of the officers who will serve the Fraternity during the next biennium was conducted by Marianne Reid Wild.

The closing ritual was conducted by the Grand President, after which she declared the 49th Biennial Convention closed sine die.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER
Grand Recording Secretary

AWARDS BANQUET

The final banquet of Convention was held in Convention Center under the direction of Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, and the banquet committee who were members of the St. Louis (Missouri) Alumnae Club. Patricia Valois Morris was the chairman. July Hecher, Missouri Beta, and Lisa Creswell, Missouri Gamma, were banquet pages.

The candlelit tables set the theme of "Pi Phi Will Shine Tonight." Copies of the Cooky-Shine booklet were favors as were the candle holders.

Evelyn Peters Kyle served as toastmistress. Invocation was given by Ruth Williams Hanson and was followed with all the assembly giving the Pi Phi Grace.

Following dinner the program provided "The Shining Touch" to the evening.

Tributes were presented in honor of:

- "The Founders" by Becky Green, Arkansas Beta.
- "The Arrow So Golden" by the Convention initiate, Penelope Dix Bernard.
- "The Ceremonies" by Pamela Palmer, Kansas Alpha
- "Service to Others" by Martha Keeffe Griffith, Xi Alumnae Province President
- "The Sisterhood" by Jill Hart, Manitoba Alpha
- "The Future" by Carol Cooper, New Mexico Beta

Following singing "Pi Phi Lights," the outgoing Grand President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, presented the final Convention awards. Other awards had been given at special programs and meetings throughout the week.

The Candlelighting Ceremony was narrated by Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus, as Betty Rowton Holt and Harriet Haycock Brown lighted the candles.

The Lovin Cup Ceremony was symbolized by the Grand President and Kathy Lewis, Washington Beta.

The program concluded with everyone singing "Pi Beta Phi Anthem," "Remember the Pi Phi Arrow," and other Pi Phi songs led by the Convention chorus.

AWARDS PRESENTED AT THE 40TH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF PI BETA PHI, JUNE, 1973

Scholarship recipients as selected at the March interim meeting were announced.

- Virginia Alpha Craft Scholarship—Kathleen Lower, Georgia Alpha
- May L. Keller Award—Louise McMaster, Oklahoma Alpha
- Adda Prentice Williams Award—Ann Huckstep, Mississippi Beta
- Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award—South Carolina Alpha
- Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Scholarship Award—New Mexico Beta

- McCuaig Canadian Award—Manitoba Alpha
- National Scholarship Plaque—Illinois Epsilon
- Westchester Club Award—Illinois Theta
- Best Procedure Notebook—Donna Kenda¹¹, Indiana Epsilon, Vice President of Mental Advancement
- D.C. Alpha Award for Outstanding Service of an AAC—the AAC of Alabama Alpha
- D.C. Alpha Award for Panhellenic Participation—Michigan Gamma Chapter
- Idea Bank Bowl—Louisiana Beta
- Harriette W. Evans Award—Michigan Alpha
- Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award—Idaho Alpha
- Lucile Douglass Carson Award—Arkansas Beta
- Detroit-Dearborn Helen Anderson Lewis Award—Florida Delta
- Lillian Beck Holton Award—Linda Richey, Oklahoma Beta
- Dorothy Weaver Morgan Tray—Connecticut Alpha
- Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Washington Gamma
- Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher—South Dakota Alpha
- Centennial Award—Arkansas Alpha and Mississippi Beta (tie)
- Song Vase—Parody: "Pass It On"—New Mexico Beta
- Song Vase—Original Song: "You're What Pi Phi's All About" by Marion Isgrig, Arkansas Alpha
- Symphony Pin—Marion Isgrig, Arkansas Alpha
- Alumnae Attendance Award—Arkansas Alpha
- Chapter Attendance Award—Washington Alpha
- Historian's Cup—Ohio Epsilon, Beth Brewer, Historian
- Nita Hill Stark Vase—South Dakota Alpha, Connie Bledsoe, Historian
- APP Fraternity Education Award—Indiana Gamma
- Evelyn Peters Kyle National Award—Gladys Bon, Rho Province
- Vera Moss Bowl—Indiana Gamma
- Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper—Kathy Orr, Mississippi Beta

Individual Achievement Awards

- Chapter Service—National Winners (tie)
- Barbara Green, Illinois Theta
- Kit Ford, Indiana Gamma
- Amy Burnham Onken National Winner
- Jenna Dorn, Oregon Beta

Chapter Achievement Awards

- Directors' Award (Tie)
- Oklahoma Beta
- Texas Gamma
- Philadelphia Bowl
- South Dakota Alpha
- Stoolman Vase
- Idaho Alpha
- Balfour Cup
- Florida Beta

Minutes of the Alumnae Session of the 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

The first meeting of the alumnae session of the forty-ninth biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was called to order by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle, at 11:00 A.M., Monday, June 25th, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The meeting was opened with the ritual followed by the invocation given by Alice Weber Johnson, former Grand President.

Following a brief welcome by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, the pages were announced: The Grand Vice President of Alumnae honored Georgia Alpha, Sally Tyler; the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored her chapter, Wyoming Alpha, Mary Margaret Wilczynski; the Grand Treasurer honored her chapter, Indiana Delta, Ginny Bussard; the NPC Delegate honored Ohio Epsilon, Ann Schriener.

Betty Rowton Holt, Secretary of the Alumnae Department and chairman of the Credentials Committee, was called home because of the death of her mother. The chair appointed Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, Director of City Panhellenic, as Secretary of the Alumnae Department pro tem and chairmen of the Credentials Committee pro tem.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department pro tem gave the report of the credentials committee. It was moved and seconded that the following be seated: the Grand President Emeritus, the Grand Treasurer Emeritus, the past Grand President, the two traveling graduate counselors, the Central Office Financial Director, the Director of College Panhellenics, the Director of Central Office, the chairman of the Amendments Committee, the chairman of Canadian Philanthropies, the chairman of Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds, the chairman of Holt House, the chairman of Loan Fund, the Music Chairman, the three members of the nominating committee, the chairman of the Resolutions Committee, the chairman of the Ritual and Ceremonies Study, the local Convention chairman, the Hospitality Committee chairman, the two registration chairmen, and that Genny Hobbs be seated as acting Delta Province President, and Elizabeth March Marshall be seated as acting Iota Alumnae Province President.

The credentials committee examined and approved the credentials of 172 alumnae club delegates. The complete list of alumnae delegates, including later additions, was as follows:

ALPHA DELEGATES (4 voting delegates)

Berkshire—Carol Gennari Scarafoni
Eastern Maine—Mary Jean McIntire
Hartford—Jean Finney Haberman
Manchester Area—Joye Dickens Votaw

BETA DELEGATES (5 voting delegates)

Albany—Alison Vail Craig
Buffalo—Mildred Moyer O'Donnell
Rochester—Barbara Brumbaugh Jensen
Syracuse—Cathryn Addy Funk
Westchester County—Virginia Geister Hardgrove

GAMMA DELEGATES (11 voting delegates)

Baltimore—Patricia Noonan Lowell
Central Penn.—Helen Roberta Hoffa
Harrisburg-Carlisle—Angela Hull Jacobs
Northern New Jersey—C. Joan MacBain Stettler
Northern Virginia—Patricia Smith Horridge
Phila-Delco—Caroline Olson Pettit

Philadelphia Main Line—Clare Weitzel Derr
Pittsburgh-South Hills—Phyllis Crowe Brownlee
State College—Miriam S. Wellington
Washington D.C.—Dorothy Fuller Mathews
Wilmington—Brooke Sheffield Niznik

DELTA DELEGATES (1 voting delegate)

Shenandoah Valley—Clara Hall Sipherd

EPSILON DELEGATES (9 voting delegates)

Atlanta—Jan Ruffin Hatchett
Brevard County—Susan Bonsib Crosbie
Clearwater—Ann Beiler Schneider
Columbia—Adair Watson
Ft. Lauderdale—Cynthia Hadley Rieger
Jacksonville—Becky Gunn Conley
Miami—Marcia Burris Jasinski
St. Petersburg—Lydia Klockow Everett
West Palm Beach—Linda Allen Johnson

ZETA DELEGATES (7 voting delegates)

Ann Arbor—Audrey Gratz Silver
Bloomfield Hills—Lois Peterson Blair
Detroit-Dearborn—Ann Wood Annis
Grand Rapids—Barbara Longjohn Stanton
Grosse Pointe—Pamela Rollins Harmount
Lansing-East Lansing—Gretchen M. Gibson
North Woodward—Joann Regenbueg Muehr

ETA DELEGATES (12 voting delegates)

Akron—Pamm Guyon Lydle
Athens—Phyllis Schneider Lawrence
Cincinnati—Jane Houchens
Cleveland East—Barbara Frische Adamski
Cleveland West—Sarah Jane Nicholson Inglis
Columbus—Mary Ann Spellman Mahaney
Dayton—Kathryn Ruddock Snow
Hamilton—Mary Antenen
Newark-Granville—Myra Rowley Gallant
Springfield—Cynthia Winters Ater
Toledo—Normajean Thompson Rerucha
Youngstown-Warren—Mary Roost Job

THETA DELEGATES (12 voting delegates)

Bloomington—Pamela Dreasler Schlick
Columbus—Marlene MacDonald Sutton
Ft. Wayne—Kay Cross Baker
Franklin—Louise Kelch Vandivier
Gary—Filomae Trainer Schmidt
Indianapolis—Paula Silberman Newton
Lafayette—Janet Roper Thornton
Muncie—Sandra Zimmerman Helms
Richmond—Catharine M. Christen Crum
South Bend-Mishawaka—Sylvia Diehl Whitmer
Southport—Shirley Thompson Lahmann
Southwest Indiana—Betty Maienschein Hovda

IOTA DELEGATES (6 voting delegates)

Chattanooga—Cheryl Kathryn Hood Johnson
Knoxville—Georgia Walker Seagren
Lexington—Tanya Sisk White
Louisville—Thelma Knebelkamp Long
Memphis—Patricia McAnespie Speltz
Nashville—Charlotte Anne Edwards

KAPPA DELEGATES (4 voting delegates)

Auburn-Opelika—Mary Bell Shuttleworth
 Birmingham—Sally Dempsey Riederer
 Huntsville—Sara Harmon Tackett
 Jackson—Margaret Peters

LAMBDA DELEGATES (6 voting delegates)

Beloit—Gretchen Hobbs Allen
 Madison—Louanne Roberts Kelliher
 Milwaukee—Jane Foster Doud
 Minneapolis—Jane Johnston Stanley
 St. Paul—Eloise Todd Hetland
 Winnipeg—Doreen Hood Robertson

MU NORTH DELEGATES (13 voting delegates)

Arlington Heights—Judy Davis Whitacre
 Chicago Business Womans—Katharine Middleton
 Chicago South Suburban—Barbara Henricson Peterson
 Chicago West Suburban—Mary Ellen Smyth
 DuPage County—Mary J. Harpole Koehler
 Fox River Valley—Dorothy Kreis Brannen
 Hinsdale Township—Patricia Stedem Pratti
 Lake County—Phyllis Burkhardt Doescher
 North Shore—Marcia Crawford
 North Shore Jr.—Carol Anderson Shoop
 Oak Park River Forest—Barbara Brownawell Mojonnier
 Park Ridge-Des Plaines—Maretha Campen Smith
 Rockford—Georgann Allen

MU SOUTH DELEGATES (8 voting delegates)

Alton-Edwardsville—Kay Hannay McLain
 Bloomington-Normal—Carol Lithgow Smithson
 Champaign-Urbana—Betty Grady Keller
 Galesburg—Judith S. Tapper
 Jacksonville—Mrs. Jean M. Spencer
 Monmouth—Jean Nees
 Peoria—Merilee Biesemier Hunt
 Quincy—Clara Dell Haggeman

NU DELEGATES (5 voting delegates)

Cedar Rapids—Joyce Junge Ferguson
 Des Moines—Jan Papke Landess
 Indianola—Ruth Buxton Sayre
 Lincoln—Debra Pilling Hicks
 Omaha—Carolyn Steger Hansen

XI DELEGATES (10 voting delegates)

Hutchinson—Barbara Batchelor Hansen
 Jefferson City—Frances H. Garrison Phillips
 Kansas City, Kansas—Carol Mayer Hassig
 Kansas City, Missouri—Shawnee Mission—Athelia Sweet
 Clingan
 Lawrence—Sally Fitzpatrick Postma
 Manhattan—Eunice House Pickett
 St. Louis—Florence Snidow Moline
 Springfield—Jeanne O'Connor Buckner
 Topeka—Connie Hall Hubbell
 Wichita—Roberta Townley Jakowitz

OMICRON DELEGATES (11 voting delegates)

Bartlesville—Janet Moyle Nielson
 Fayetteville—Martha Skillern Audrain
 Ft. Smith—Linda Lou Evans Schmidt
 Kay County—Patricia Butler Fellrath
 Little Rock—Lynda Blodget Forsythe
 Muskogee—Nancy Reistle Holliday
 Norman—Sylvia Seay Dean
 Oklahoma City—Mary Conner Allen
 Osceola-Blytheville—Pat Crigger
 Stillwater—JoAnn Minor Roderick
 Tulsa—Mary Lou Black

PI NORTH DELEGATES (7 voting delegates)

Brazos Valley—Pam Adkins Porter
 Dallas—Ruth Berry Morris
 Monroe—Susan Yarbrough Travis

Richardson—Nancy Benko Gamble
 Shreveport—Linda Williamson Barnett
 East Texas—Margaret Florian Lebus
 Ft. Worth—Elizabeth Clinton Burks

PI SOUTH DELEGATES (6 voting delegates)

Austin—Susan Teeple Auler
 Baton Rouge—Florence Philips Turner
 Houston—Jeanne Davis McEachern
 Lubbock—Joanne Prewitt Gray
 Midland—Katie Atkinson Heck
 San Antonio—Marilyn Allen Cozart

RHO DELEGATES (5 voting delegates)

Billings—Mary Cooke North
 Boulder—Lois Wolff
 Casper—Bonnie Swanton Bitner
 Colorado Springs—Jane Graves McKesson
 Denver—Barbara Simmons Bayless

SIGMA DELEGATES (5 voting delegates)

Albuquerque—Janet Farrington Youngberg
 Camelback—Vicki Potsch Wilson
 Salt Lake City—Kathie Erickson Durham
 Tucson—Ann Jouvenant Webster
 Phoenix—Margaret Gill Stiles

TAU DELEGATES (7 voting delegates)

Bellevue—Kay Cornum Plimpton
 Boise—JoAnne Tegan Ringer
 Pullman—Helen Nash Zuger
 Seattle—Judy Smythe Sutherland
 Spokane—Pat Styrvold Lyness
 Vancouver-B.C.—Maria Peturson Stephenson
 Yakima—Helly Barker Love

UPSILON DELEGATES (2 voting delegates)

Las Vegas—Nancy Logan Gashe
 Reno—Geneve Conaway DeLauer

PHI NORTH DELEGATES (9 voting delegates)

Berkeley East Bay—Joyce Baker Brekke
 Contra Costa—Melanie Gurisco Barton
 Fresno—Alicia Dayhuff Frank
 Marin County—Mary Kahlenberg Schroeder
 Palo Alto—Carol Stevenson Brown
 Sacramento—Kathryn McDuffee Breuer
 San Francisco—Cecile Feusier Opsahl
 San Mateo County—Sue Holloway Sunde
 Valley of the Moon—Claire Stoffel McClelland

PHI SOUTH DELEGATES (17 voting delegates)

Central Orange County—Nancy Gauthier Cox
 Glendale—Marguerite Sater Cameron
 La Canada Valley—Eleanor Warren Niethamer
 La Jolla—Patricia King Sell
 Los Angeles—Patricia Wright Bercel
 North Orange County—Carol Meador West
 Pasadena—Marianne Dittman Irish
 Redlands—Diane Dailey Howard
 Riverside—Vickie Gregory Mitchell
 San Bernardino—Mary Pace Hall
 San Diego—Patricia Hoover Sutter
 San Fernando Valley—Frances Grey Armstrong
 Santa Barbara—Janet Bingham Purcell
 Santa Monica—Shirley Gage Wesnett
 South Bay—Toni Church Mackey
 South Coast—Irene Frank Gill
 Whittier Area—Louise Durgan Hammons

In addition, the national officers and the committee members authorized by the Constitution were: 8 members of Grand Council; 10 directors; 24 alumnae province presidents; 21 province presidents; the chairman and 2 members of the Settlement School committee.

These in addition to the members seated by the alumnae session made a total of 261.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae announced that rules of Convention would prevail as announced in the regular session. Robert's *Rules of Order* would be used, and delegates wishing to speak should rise, approach the microphone, address the chair, and identify themselves by name and club. Motions to be presented must be in triplicate form. Visitors are to be given the privilege of the floor only upon the consent of the assembly. No one may speak twice to a question unless all those wishing to speak have been recognized.

With approval of the assembly, the minutes of the meetings of the alumnae session were not read at each meeting, but were approved by Grand Council and printed in the Information ARROW.

Tellers for the alumnae session were announced as: Chairman—Tau Province President, Pat Fiset John; Jean Finney Haberman, delegate from Hartford, Conn.; Georgeann Allen, delegate from Rockford, Ill.; Margaret Peters, delegate from Jackson, Miss.; Dorreen Hood Robertson, delegate from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Jeanne O'Connor Buckner, delegate from Springfield, Mo.; Mary Kohlenberg Schroeder, delegate from Marvin County, Calif.

The grand Vice President of Alumnae gave a brief report on the state of the Alumnae Department.

The chair announced that Mrs. Hardcastle, the parliamentarian, would be available to assist anyone.

The meeting was adjourned until 10:30 A.M., Wednesday, June 27th.

SECOND MEETING

The second meeting of the alumnae session was opened by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae at 9:45 A.M., Wednesday, June 27th.

The pages serving for the meeting were announced as follows:

The Grand Vice President of Collegians honored Texas Beta; Dianne Dewitt.

The Grand Corresponding Secretary honored New Mexico Beta, Sarah Martin.

The Grand Treasurer honored Kansas Alpha, Debbie Pratt.

The NPC Delegate honored South Carolina Alpha, Ann Elizabeth Montgomery.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department pro tem gave a supplementary report of credentials. The credentials committee examined and approved the credentials of 182 alumnae club delegates. The total voting personnel of the alumnae session was 271.

The next order of business was the report of the nominating committee: The chairman of the Committee, Shirley Bradshaw, read the slate of officers. Nominations from the floor were accepted.

Following reports from the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Holmes Hunt, and her chairmen, and a report of the ACE workshop by Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, the meeting was adjourned until 9:00 A.M., Thursday, June 28th.

THIRD MEETING

On Thursday, June 28th, at 9:00 A.M., the third meeting of the alumnae session was called to order by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle.

The following pages were announced:

The Grand President honored Virginia Gamma, Toni L. Weller.

The GVP of Collegians honored Maryland Beta, Margaret Ann Randolph.

The GVP of Alumnae honored California Zeta, Bonnie Poore.

Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored Ohio Alpha, Mary Beth Buehler.

A report of the credentials committee gave the total number of votes for the meeting remaining at 271.

The next business in order was the report of the tellers committee. The following officers were elected by the alumnae session:

Grand Council officers

Grand Vice President of Alumnae—Evelyn Peters Kyle
Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Sarah Holmes Hunt

Directors

Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees—Margaret Walker Harning
Director of Alumnae Programs—Harriet Haycock Brown
Director of Chapter House Corporations—Lucile Johannessen West
Secretary of the Alumnae Department—Marjorie Deetz Early

Alumnae Province Presidents.

Alpha—No Nominee
Beta—Virginia Geister Hardgrove
Gamma—Emily Robinson Kunde
Delta—Phyllis Foster Parker
Epsilon—Mary Anne Watson Emens
Zeta—Betty Jane Whitely Johnson
Eta—Barbara Sands Olsen
Theta—Janet Roper Thornton
Iota—Georgia Walker Seagren
Kappa—Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis
Lambda—Elaine Hilton Cook
Mu North—Elizabeth Bennings Gibbs Vogt
Mu South—Aline Kinnison Sharp
Nu—Helen Cary Lovejoy
Xi—Martha Keeffe Griffith
Omicron—Jane Roth Faust
Pi North—Virginia Willbur Carver
Pi South—Charlie Cox Cantrell
Rho—Dorothy Williams Lombard
Sigma—Jean Anderson Viney
Tau—Marilyn Hammer Meehan
Upsilon—Leslie Harvey Whittemore
Phi North—Jean Wirths Scott
Phi South—Maxine Clyde Goldback

The next order of business was the consideration of the amendment to the Statutes.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department pro tem read the following:

Part III, Article IV (Dues and Finance) page 48: Adding a new Section 4 to read: "Any alumnae club which sponsors the sale of Arrowcraft goods shall contribute 5% of the gross sales to Arrowmont."

The motion was seconded and failed.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae adjourned the meeting until 2:00 P.M., Friday, June 29th.

AILEEN AYLESWORTH WELGAN

Secretary of the Alumnae Department pro tem

BETTY ROWTON HOLT

Secretary of the Alumnae Department

FOURTH MEETING

The fourth meeting of the alumnae session was called to order by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle on Friday, June 29th, at 2:00 P.M.

The report of the credentials committee gave the total number of votes for the meeting remaining 271.

There being no objection, the Secretary of the Alumnae Department pro tem was seated as the Director of City Panhellenic and the Secretary of the Alumnae Department was seated. The voting body was 272.

There being no objection, Virginia Hardgrove, the newly elected Beta Alumnae Province President, was seated in place of Maurine Evans, who had to return home early.

The next order of business was the consideration of a proposed change in junior policies.

Secretary of the Alumnae Department read the proposal.

Club Presidents Notebook P. 9, Junior Alumnae Group

Policies. Membership in a Junior Group shall not exceed 12 years from date of graduation. A special occasion shall be planned for the Alumnae club as a whole.

The motion carried.

Marjorie Deetz Early, Mu North Alumnae Province President, moved that the alumnae session recommend to the Convention body that: Grand Council appoint a chairman and an equal number of actives and alumnae to the Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee. The motion was seconded and carried.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department moved that two Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships be awarded each year during the coming bienium and that the funds for the scholarships in the total of \$700 per year be allocated from the incomes from the Ruth Barrett Smith and Hazel Bunkes Davidson Alumnae funds. The motion was seconded and carried.

The following province winners of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award were recognized:

Alpha—Isabel Sands Sampson, Hartford
 Beta—Mildred Moyer O'Donnell, Buffalo
 Gamma—Sue Wooddy Luft, Pittsburgh-South Hills
 Delta—Miss Pauline Turnbull, Richmond
 Epsilon—no nominee
 Zeta—Margaret Gardner Christiansen, Bloomfield Hills

Eta—Edith Hoyer Rankin, Columbus
 Theta—Cleo Millikan Hall, Indianapolis
 Iota—Thelma Kneblekamp Long, Louisville
 Kappa—Jane Ryon Anderson, Hattiesburg
 Lambda—Judy Fraser Stephenson, Winnipeg
 Mu North—Dorothy Coleman Thorman, North Shore Club
 Mu South—Mary Bacon Holtzman, Peoria
 Nu—Ruth Buxton Sayre, Indianola
 Xi—Jane Griffith Stevens, Lawrence
 Omicron—Jody Hart Bernhardt, Stillwater
 Pi North—Sue Cummings Gibson, Brazos Valley
 Pi South—Charles Cox Cantrell, Houston
 Rho—Gladys Phillips Bon, Casper
 Sigma—Margaret Neal Herndon, Tucson
 Tau—Vera Peasley Swann, Spokane
 Upsilon—Peggy Perkins Casey, Las Vegas
 Phi North—Sally Murphy Morris, Contra Costa
 Phi South—M. Regina Brennan, Redlands

There being no further business, the chair declared the alumnae session of the 49th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi adjourned sine die. The meeting was closed with the ritual at 3:00 P.M., June 29th, 1973.

BETTY ROWTON HOLT
Secretary of the Alumnae Department

Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Council June 18-July 1, 1973

The annual meeting of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi was held at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Council meetings were recessed June 23 through June 29 for officers' meetings and for the forty ninth Convention.

The Grand President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, presided over the pre-Convention meetings. All members of the Grand Council were present. The newly elected Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presided over the post Convention meetings. Newly elected Grand Vice President of Collegians, Freda Stafford Schuyler, and newly elected National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Julia Pratt Mendenhall, were present for the post Convention meetings.

The meeting opened with the ritual.

As scholarships had been selected in March, the first order of business was to choose the awards winners. (Awards presented at Convention are listed in the Convention minutes following the Awards Banquet.)

Pre-Convention officers' workshop plans were finalized and Convention details were clarified. Special committees and committee members were selected to serve at Convention.

Each Grand Council member reported on her areas of responsibility. National officers, national committee chairmen and province officers reports were reviewed. The recommendations they contained were studied and the reports were filed for inclusion in the Information Issue of the ARROW. Grand Council met with individual directors and officers to discuss their recommendations. Members of Grand

Council met with standing committees and with those province officers or chapters in need of special consultation.

Campus and community involvement (philanthropies) was placed under the direction of the chapter vice president of moral advancement instead of social advancement in order to allow the latter officer time to concentrate specifically on Fraternity orientation (pledge education) and rush. The vice president of moral advancement was designated as the officer to preside in the absence of the chapter president. It was decided that the steps to be taken for applying for alumnae status were to be included in the Policies and Standing Rules as were forms and steps for alumnae initiations.

Future meeting dates were discussed and the fall Grand Council meeting will be in Gatlinburg October 7-12, 1973, following the Board of Governors meeting. At that time committee appointments will be made.

The following national officers were appointed—Jean Orr Donaldson, Director of National Archives; Rose McCulloch Dressler, Director of Chapter Histories; Sharon Smith Pierce, Director of Panhellenics (City and College); Jane Hammans Miller, National Convention Guide.

Preliminary plans for the installation of Illinois Iota and for the colonization of California Eta were made. Franca Hoeltgen was selected as live-in graduate counselor at Irvine.

Ways and means to reduce Fraternity expenses were explored and will be implemented where feasible.

The meeting closed with the ritual.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

INTERIM MEETINGS OF THE GRAND COUNCIL

An interim meeting of the Grand Council was held at the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, Wisc., October 15-20, 1972. All members of the Grand Council were present October 15-18 with Mary Elizabeth Frushour Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary, leaving October 18. Sally Perry Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, was present October 18-20. The meeting was opened with the ritual by Grand President Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse.

Grand Council members each presented a report and discussed her plans, progress, and suggestions. It was decided to present a bracelet to the National Chapter Service award winner with a certificate for her chapter. The recent National Panhellenic Conference meeting was reported. Current information was presented on chapters, regional workshop reports, visits, and meetings. Committee progress was outlined. The audit was studied and financial affairs updated at national and local levels. Philanthropies budget and administrative concerns were discussed. New members of the Board of Governors are Helen Vollmar, chairman; Melinda Mahone; and Mary Helen Holliday.

Of major consideration were plans for the 1973 Convention to be held June 24-29 at The Arlington, in Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Convention theme "Together Forever" will encompass 1) coming together, 2) learning together, 3) growing together, and 4) continuing together. Personnel were designated; arrival times were outlined; a

basic schedule was constructed; and Convention workshops were discussed. Arkansas Alpha was chosen to conduct the model pledging and initiation.

The meeting was adjourned with the closing ritual on October 20, 1972.

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An interim meeting of Grand Council was held at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark., March 4-10, 1973. The Grand President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse, presided over all meetings. All members of Grand Council were present. In addition, the Director of Central Office, the Director of House Corporations, and the Convention Guide each was present for specific discussions. The meeting opened with the ritual.

Based on applications and recommendations the following educational scholarships were awarded:

Pi Beta Phi Fellowship—Karen Stuck—Michigan Beta
HRJ Scholarships—Cynthia Susanne Doolittle—Mississippi Beta

Terri Joan Gammeter—Kansas Beta
Penny Kay Kruska—Oklahoma Beta
Teresa Melarkey—Nevada Alpha
Lisi Morreale—Mississippi Alpha
Jenni M. Raies—Oregon Gamma

Susan Annette Smith—Texas Gamma
 Nancy Wilde—New Mexico Beta
 Mary Annastacia Volosin—Ohio Beta
 Deanna Lynn Zimmerman—Oregon Alpha
 RBS Scholarships—Quin Buenger—Texas Gamma
 Nancy Ann Dunk—Florida Beta
 Frances Hall Comly Scholarship—Deborah Joyce Moore—Illinois Eta
 Junior Group Scholarship—Deanna Jeanne Doughty—Texas Gamma
 Brenda J. Hanks—Kansas Alpha
 Deborah Lynn Melton—New Mexico Beta
 Recipients of the California Alpha Scholarships were:
 Carol Jane Wolf—Pennsylvania Beta
 Jane M. VanOrder—Massachusetts Beta
 Jane Mason Hedlund—Illinois Eta

Members of Grand Council discussed their offices and duties. Changes were planned in the visiting schedules of national officers and traveling graduate counselors.

The resignation of Gamma Province President Carol Hageman Miller was accepted as she is moving and Betty Black Lenderman was appointed Gamma Province President. Officers not planning to continue serving after their terms expired in June were announced.

Various other committees' and officers' reports were read

and discussed. Grand Council met with the Convention Guide and Convention Committee. Plans for Convention and pre-Convention were finalized. Penelope Dix Bernard was selected as the Convention initiate. Future meetings and workshops were tentatively discussed.

There were thirty-nine applications for traveling graduate counselor. Molly Cressor, Ohio Beta, and Ann Stege, New Mexico Alpha, are to be the new TGCs, and Anita Swain, Kansas Beta, was selected as live-in counselor.

It was decided to invite Pi Beta, a local group of Illinois State University, Bloomington-Urbana, Illinois, to colonize and prepare to become Illinois Iota chapter after fulfillment of Fraternity requirements, and to investigate immediately the possibility of extension at University of California at Irvine.

Caroline Riddle, the new administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, will begin her training period in March. Helen Lewis and Mary Jean Fowler were asked to serve on the Board of Governors beginning in October.

A representative of Alexander and Alexander Insurance Company met with Grand Council. A host liability policy, all-risk policy, and integrated insurance program were endorsed for presentation.

Following the chapter review the meeting closed with the ritual.

Annual Reports of National Officers

GRAND PRESIDENT

In trying to capsule the past year as the continuation of the achievements of the 106 years before, your Grand President finds it to be a satisfying task.

With but a few exceptions the chapters are developing the "Pi Phi Now" plan well within the expectations of those officers whose responsibility it has been to inform and encourage the program. That more leadership is encouraged when more members have the responsibility for the mental, moral, and social development of the chapter, has been proven in many cases. Those chapters who have not grasped this new concept are usually not using the initiative they are capable of exerting.

Our fourth year in providing our chapters with traveling graduate counselors has once more proven of invaluable assistance. To Barbara Bittner and Genny Hobbs go so very much credit for aiding and guiding all of the chapters they visited. With the directions established by Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand Vice President of Collegians, and implemented by the Director of Undergraduate Activities, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, and the Director of Membership, Myra DePalma Reimer, along with the resource consultants, every area of the "Pi Phi Now" program was covered and their advice was always available.

This officer extends her gratitude to Constance Fegles Adams, Idea Bank chairman, and to all of her province coordinators, as well as to the Director of Undergraduate Activities, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, and all of her province coordinators for their many hours of service.

Your Grand President is grateful for the fine alumnae and administrative support which has aided in the sound establishment of New Mexico Beta at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, installed in January, 1972. It is with pride that our Fraternity now looks to our new colony at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal, to be our 110th chapter when it is installed as Illinois Iota this fall. The 111th chapter will also be installed this year at the University of California at Irvine (Orange County). The administration has extended an invitation to colonize this fall and the chapter will become California Eta.

Resignation are always an unhappy part of this officer's life as one regrets the loss of faithful friends such as Frances Farrell Ross, Anne Zantop Cioffi, and Carol Hagaman Miller.

Appointments were made and offices accepted by Jane Conyers Copeland as Alpha Province President; Leonore Brown Webb, Chairman of the Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee; and Elizabeth Black Lenderman, Gamma Province President.

Grand Council and the Board of Governors were pleased to appoint Caroline Mills Riddle, Florida Beta, as Administrator of Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. A most sincere expression of gratitude goes to Helen Anderson Lewis, who served as Resident Administrator for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

Chapter visits, always the pleasurable part of this officer's service to the Fraternity, were made to Virginia Delta and Virginia Gamma. "Social" visits were particularly enjoyable during the attendance at other meetings when the delightful hospitality of Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma Beta, Wisconsin Gamma, California Gamma, California Delta, and Washington Alpha was enjoyed.

Attendance at the interium National Panhellenic Conference meeting in Norman, Okla., and the Edgewater meet-

ing in Dallas gave this officer added inspiration and satisfaction to see that Pi Beta Phi is highly regarded in the fraternity world.

The regular fall Grand Council meeting was held in Oshkosh, Wis., at which time Grand Council was also privileged to visit the present depository for Fraternity funds, the Bank of Little Chute. The spring Grand Council meeting was held in Hot Springs, Ark., to finalize the plans for the 1973 Convention.

Founders' Day was particularly meaningful this year as the speaker, your Grand President, had moved back to her home city of Seattle and was surrounded by Pi Phi daughters and Pi Phi friends of long standing.

As this year ends the four year term of service this officer has given to the Fraternity her thank-yous are endless. It is with eternal gratitude that this officer thanks each member of her Grand Council—a lovely, dedicated, congenial, and happy group—each operating with authority in her given area.

Grateful appreciation for their services to the actives and alumnae go to each director, province president, and alumnae province president.

To Sally Perry Schulenburg and the Central Office staff, the prize for dependability, thoughtfulness, and consideration.

To the Hot Springs Convention Committee, Mary Mitchell Couch, chairman, and Frances Richardson Busbee, Jane Hammans Miller, and Dorris Karcher Welling, the deepest of appreciation for a productive and gracious Convention, with hospitality abounding.

To the chairmen and members of the Amendments Committee, the Resolutions Committee, and the Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee go the Grand President's heartfelt thank yous.

To the Music Chairman, Mary Swanson Engel, and her Convention chorus, thank you for making the Hot Springs Convention the happiest and the "singiest."

A fraternity is the mortar that binds the wisdom of those who have gone before, the hard work of those who are presently active members, and those who are yet to come together. All congratulations go to the actives' officers who continue to bring credit and honor in leadership to Pi Beta Phi. Their chapters have been enriched, too, by achievements in the fields of community service. Also to the alumnae who continue to meet in the spirit of friendship and service.

Your Grand President would ask you all to exert your influence now in shaping the future of Pi Beta Phi by working together—calmly—delicately—happily—yet firmly. Let your sense of enjoyment in Pi Phi associations be known. Pi Beta Phi is important and alive and can play a significant role in the creative life of your community and your nation. "Stand for something—lest you fall for everything."

For four years your Grand President has had a Ralph Waldo Emerson quotation on her typewriter—"Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year." Though there have been some difficult ones and some disappointing ones, along with the glad—most every day of service to this beloved Fraternity was miraculous and wonderful. Thank you for the privilege of serving.

SARAHJANE "SALLY" PAULSON VANASSE

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF COLLEGIANS

The necessity of writing a procedure notebook for this office required a review of the year's work. Generally it has been a good year. The campus atmosphere is calmer; administrations more cooperative; and recognition of the values of fraternity is once again growing.

The problems faced in a few isolated situations seem capable of solution with understanding help. It is becoming apparent that fiscal responsibility must be a major concern of those who deal with chapter operations. With the possibility of smaller enrollment at many universities coupled with an overbuilt dormitory condition at some schools, it is imperative that workable budgets are drafted and adhered to. Each collegiate member must be aware of her own personal responsibility to the financial health of her chapter.

Coed fraternities have gained some publicity but small acceptance. Other alternatives for group interaction appear more workable.

The Pi Phi Now program, introduced two years ago as I.C. '71, has developed faster than expected. Those chapters which changed previously approved structure have reported enthusiastically of increased interest and the development of a variety of options for their members. Other chapters, moving more slowly, have adopted those parts of the program with which they can work comfortably at present. The incentive for individual chapter growth within the framework most suitable for their specific locale gives the program a universality. It becomes increasingly easier to promote the program with verified successes.

The replacement of the old active and pledge tests with evaluations has gained acceptance. Once it became clear that the officers on the national level sought the information in order to gain a better understanding of the chapters, the responses have become a useful sounding board. Future programing and training will be influenced by this material.

Guiding the circuitous ways of our traveling graduate counselors for this year brought the customary gratification. Each year these two young officers start their term with high hopes but little understanding of the variety of experiences they will encounter. The opportunity to observe their developing abilities is a reward of this office. Barbara Bittner and Genny Hobbs have been delightful associates as well as tireless helpers. Mounting interest in the traveling

position brought 39 applications with accompanying recommendations. Personal replies were sent to the aspirants as well as to all of those who were kind enough to endorse these applications.

Effective operation of the collegiate department would be impossible without the support of our national directors. Their contributions to the leadership and Convention workshops must be acknowledged with appreciative thanks.

Contrast best describes this year's chapter visits. The four Texas chapters in themselves offer a variety: different types of universities; different kinds of housing arrangements. The ten days spent there are a happy remembrance. First exposure to a Canadian chapter came with a visit to Alberta Alpha—another happy remembrance. A brief stop with Maryland Beta completed an always rewarding visit schedule.

Regional leadership workshops as opposed to province ones were tried for the first time. The expanded experience proved most beneficial and it is recommended joint workshops be continued in the interim year of Convention.

The hours of our devoted province presidents are impossible to tally. Their cooperation with this officer has been outstanding. They have given constant support and guidance to their chapters, asking for interpretative help when needed.

In past reports admiration and respect has been expressed for the other Grand Council members with whom this officer has served, but no words can adequately convey what a privilege it has been. A great debt is acknowledged to the Fraternity for such an opportunity.

Though it is an unacceptable practice to single our individuals in a report such as this, it would be entirely remiss to permit the special qualities of the two Sallys to go unrecognized—Sally Schulenburg, whose talent for organization and vast procedural knowledge has been so supportive, and Sally Vanasse who, through her encouragement, sympathy, and gentle guidance, has been a true friend. We try to instill in our collegians the realization that Pi Phi is a life-long commitment, and when one is fortunate enough to strengthen this commitment by serving as a national officer, the endless hours go unnoticed because the rewards are hundredfold.

ELIZABETH TURNER ORR

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF ALUMNÆ

"The one monumental result of the Convention of 1893 in Chicago was the organization of the National Alumnae Association. This was the result of that strongwilled, indefatigable worker and wise and far-seeing organizer, Emma Harper Turner, and to her is due all praise and thanks of the Fraternity for this strong bulwark of our national power." Thus wrote Elizabeth Allen Clarke-Helmick in the 1915 edition of "The History of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity." In the last eighty years the Fraternity has seen the Alumnae Department grow in stature and in numbers. However, its potential has been far from realized and far too few of our alumnae have become active members. Of approximately 80,000 possibilities, only about 17,300 paid national dues this past year. Our goal this coming year is to attempt to double the paid membership of this past year. The hope is that many will re-discover Pi Beta Phi. This past year alumnae dues totalled \$69,238.00. Contributions were: Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, \$4,202.59, Holt House \$4,410.59, Settlement School \$56,857.48, Junior Scholarship \$599.50, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship \$2,078.25, and Canadian Philanthropies \$905.25.

There are at present 321 alumnae clubs. It is with regret that the charters of the following clubs were placed in the inactive file: Rhode Island, Burlington (Vt.), Chicago South, Joliet, Waterloo-Cedar Falls, Claremore, Walla

Walla, Coos County, Klamath Falls, Medford, and Pittsburgh. Six new Pockets were formed: Kalamazoo, Mississippi Gulf Coast, Carbondale, Burlington (Ia.), Altus, and Klamath Falls.

Visits were made to Arkansas Alpha and Beta and Missouri Beta and Gamma. As always it was a happy experience to meet and talk with active chapter members and the devoted alumnae who serve on alumnae advisory committees, house corporations, and as officers of their clubs.

It was a special privilege to be a guest at Founders' Day with the fourteen clubs of Phi North Province. The planning, love, and enthusiasm which were evident in this beautiful celebration of our founding made attendance on this day a never to be forgotten occasion.

Alumnae Department is indeed a strong bulwark of Pi Beta Phi, but it could not nor would not be were it not for the continued efforts of the directors of the Alumnae Department and the twenty-four wonderful alumnae province presidents. For all of the hours at the typewriter, for all of the letters that are written, for all of the words that are spoken at club meetings, Founders' Days, and official visits, the Fraternity offers its gratitude. All of the efforts of these fine women reflect the treasured words of our Symphony, for these Pi Phis hold all things true, lovely, fair beyond compare, in honor due, as they continue to serve the wearers

of the wine and blue. My thanks also to the other officers of the Fraternity and a special thank you to Sally Perry Schulenberg and the staff of Central Office for their patience and ever ready assistance. The co-operation and support of many

has made service to Pi Beta Phi a continuous highlight of my life.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF PHILANTHROPIES

The duties of this office have increased considerably in recent years, making us aware of the increasing importance of philanthropies and the extent to which ours have developed. It is difficult to report work done since this area embraces vast local projects of alumnae clubs and active chapters as well as the five Pi Phi philanthropies involving some twenty-six chairmen and committee members. The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies is the Grand Council contact member of these committees with Arrowmont claiming most of her time in liaison work and as Finance Officer.

Detailed reports of the various philanthropy chairmen appear elsewhere in this publication and we extend profound thanks to these ladies and their committees for many hours of volunteer service. In addition to these, fellowship and scholarship grants are awarded each year by the Fraternity, emphasizing the importance the Fraternity places upon scholarship achievement and all-around merit.

It has been our pleasure to welcome new members to the official family this year. Helen Deppe Vollmar and Helen Terry Holliday, new chairman and secretary respectively of the Board of Governors of Arrowmont, bring a good background of Pi Phi experience to the board. Melinda Key Mahone, also a new member, is the wife of the Gatlinburg City Manager and makes a valuable contribution as a Pi Phi with knowledge of the local scene. Joann Rich Willey was appointed chairman of the Loan Fund committee in January and she too will be continuing her service to the Fraternity but in another area.

Instead of an item by item accounting of the past year, since much would be repetitious, we have chosen to concentrate on acquainting the membership with the newest project of Pi Beta Phi, Arrowmont.

All philanthropies of Pi Beta Phi have been a result of natural need and growth evolving through the years. Foremost of these is Arrowmont, the Fraternity's major philanthropy, which was born of a daring desire to promote and preserve craft education. We must admit that this was an intrepid move in a determination to further honor the founding of Pi Beta Phi for the second century of service. In fact, it was problematical at times, how or if the venture could be financed. Faced with a new building to be equipped, staffed, and maintained called for a strict financial regimen in administering the school which the staff has followed faithfully. The general mailing asking for contributions to Arrowmont, instigated by Sally Perry Schulenburg, Director of Central Office, has been a strong force in supplementing revenue for the school. Publicity and diligence of the province officers have furthered awareness of the worth and need of this philanthropy, resulting in increased contributions. These encouraging notes plus a substantial loan from the Grand Treasurer have brightened the picture and gives hope of continuing progress for the school. However, in order to maintain this institution and the position we hold, new means of income will be necessary to augment the facilities for dining, housing, and

other improvements. But, as a pioneer in many fields, we know that to pioneer is to dare and to have sufficient courage for an ideal. We have accepted this dare and we will achieve this ideal!

Unfortunately, space does not permit listing the alumnae clubs who have extended themselves with generous donations and put Arrowmont first in their philanthropic endeavors. Increased support by active chapters is exhibited by their contributions, programs, and trips made to Arrowmont. Also unfortunate is the fact that there are clubs who do not put Pi Phi causes first but give overwhelmingly to other causes which do have other means of support. It is not quite fair to raise funds in the name of Pi Beta Phi only to put Pi Phi second in contributions. In no way does this mean that we do not encourage local Philanthropies. We do because these demonstrate that Pi Phi's care. But we hope that enthusiasm for the local cause does not jeopardize Pi Phi endeavors of a national nature. It has been said that "individualism can destroy group effort."

It is worth noting that Pi Phi philanthropies are supported wholly by contributions of her members. It is a mistaken idea that the University of Tennessee gives financial support to Arrowmont. However, we are grateful for the academic accreditation given Arrowmont by the University. We are also grateful for the faith and encouragement of Dr. Lura Odland, Dean of College of Home Economics at the University, and other officials and professors. Our own Marian Heard, Professor of Craft Design at the University, whose wisdom and ability have made legend as Director of Arrowmont, merits deep appreciation for determination to make and keep Arrowmont great.

As Administrator, Helen Anderson Lewis has brought the skill and empathy of her Pi Phi background into her work of adeptly managing Arrowcraft, Arrowmont, Staff House, rental facilities, and other facets of the "Pi Phi compound in Gatlinburg."

Chapter visits were made to Ohio Alpha, Beta, Epsilon, and Eta, as well as a visit as guest at a Pi Phi Mum party for pledges of California Epsilon. Such visits are stimulating and keep us abreast of action on the college level. Fall travels included the Holt House meeting in Monmouth and the annual meeting of the Arrowmont Board of Governors in Gatlinburg. Interim meetings of Grand Council were attended in Oshkosh and Hot Springs in October and March. Meeting in Oshkosh offered a bonus when we were guests of the Fox River Valley Club in Appleton for a buffet dinner, and guests of Wisconsin Gamma for dessert. An inspection visit was made at Gatlinburg in March. Observing Founders' Day was a highlight when the Contra Costa Club was hostess to all Phi North Pi Phis in Berkeley.

It has been a joy to serve a group which holds to the founding principals and is not afraid to take on a challenge to meet an ideal. It is with gratitude that we salute the Pi Phis who have helped and made it possible for this officer to serve.

SARAH HOLMES HUNT

GRAND RECORDING SECRETARY

The year began with the annual Grand Council meeting followed by the Province Presidents' Workshop at Purdue. The Grand Recording Secretary keeps minutes of all Grand Council meetings. Following meetings official minutes are prepared for each Grand Council member and a condensed version for *THE ARROW*.

Summer work included research on legislation, revision

of the scholarship application blank, and preparation of letters to the chapter secretary and vice president of mental advancement for the fall mailing. These explained the new system for handling all Pi Beta Phi scholarships using only one application blank.

Fall took this officer to Grand Council meeting in Oshkosh, Wisc. Later, visits were made to West Virginia Al-

pha and West Virginia Gamma. Both of these were of special interest as the former was this officer's initiation chapter, and for the latter, the Grand Recording Secretary had been one of the installing officers. The collegians were delightful and made this visitor feel most welcome. It was a privilege to have had the opportunity to have known both chapters "then" and "now." The visits were constructive and enjoyable.

Official Christmas greetings were sent all chapters, officers, personnel, and other friends of the Fraternity. A letter was sent to Mothers' Clubs. Innumerable individual letters and notes were written throughout the year. The mailman does yeoman service for the Grand Recording Secretary. Luckily mail time is one of her favorite times of day. Hardly a day passes without some Pi Phi correspondence.

In the spring, mail is even heavier. The Grand Recording Secretary received all scholarship applications. These were tabulated and presented to Grand Council at its March meeting in Hot Springs. It was the opinion of this officer that the new system saved the applicants much time and trouble. All scholarships except California Alphas were handled in this manner.

Next, after the spring minutes, instructions were sent all national officers, committee chairmen and province presidents concerning annual reports. The latter were received, circulated among Grand Council, and sent to the ARROW editor for inclusion in the Information Issue.

Spring also found this officer in Louisiana visiting Loui-

siana Alpha and Louisiana Beta. The hospitality and charm of these collegians will long be remembered. Enough cannot be said to compliment today's college women who can develop themselves at the same time they enlarge their role in society, and with it all express a truly deep feeling for Pi Beta Phi.

Founders' Day was celebrated with a dinner with Ohio Alpha and the Athens Alumnae Club. It was especially meaningful to speak on the State of the Fraternity. Another delightful day was spent at Eta Province State Day hosted by Ohio Beta, meeting girls from all of the chapters in Ohio. Still another living-learning experience was the opportunity to attend an Operation Greek Workshop.

With Convention looming ever present, the Grand Recording Secretary prepared instructions for the pre-Convention report from chapter delegates. These were received, credited, and capsule information of each recorded. A post Convention questionnaire was prepared. In addition to ongoing general Convention preparation, this officer acted as liaison member working with the local committee chairman and Arkansas Alpha regarding the pledging and initiation ceremonies.

The busy but rewarding year culminated with Convention which brought new and renewed friendships, a deeper commitment to the meaning and potential of Pi Beta Phi and thankfulness for all the Fraternity has meant to the Grand Recording Secretary. It has been a privilege to serve.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

GRAND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Another exciting and rewarding year in Pi Beta Phi has been completed by this officer. The year began with writing a pamphlet to be sent to parents of pledges giving a brief history of Pi Beta Phi, describing our many firsts, and a page explaining the actual expenses a pledge incurs. This proved to be a most useful enclosure in correspondence regarding extension and hopefully was also useful to the chapters.

Although the number of requests for extension was not as great as last year, the requests were more concrete and in most cases required an almost immediate decision. Actual requests will be listed under the report of the Director of Extension; however, a number were actively pursued and the decision to accept a local group at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal, and to colonize in the fall of 1973 at University of California-Irvine, will bring our chapter total to 111 when both are installed in January 1974.

Chapter visits to New Mexico Beta, Arizona Alpha, and Arizona Beta made the usually gloomy month of January one of joy and sunshine and several more "favorite" chapters are added to the list visited.

Several visits were made to Bloomington-Normal to meet with the alumnae and girls in the local, and on May 5,

1973, 15 were pledged in the lovely home of Mary Ann Lauder, former Bloomington Alumnae Club president. Assisting this officer were Dorothy Baker McFadden, Mu Province President; and Marjorie Deetz Early and Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe, Mu Alumnae Province Presidents. Approximately 50 active representatives from the other chapters in Illinois attended and various actives served as sponsors to the new pledges. On May 21, 8 more girls were pledged.

In April this officer attended NAWDC in Cleveland and had the privilege of visiting with Barbara Sands Olsen, Eta Alumnae Province President, and several members of the Akron Alumnae Club while touring the University of Akron.

Council meetings were held in October in Oshkosh, Wis., and in March and June at Hot Springs, Ark., at which time the wide scope of our great Fraternity and all the outstanding women who make it great is most apparent.

As another year comes to a close, my thanks go wholeheartedly to all the many Pi Phis across the country who have become treasured friends and who have contributed so greatly to Pi Beta Phi and to making the work of this office a truly joyful experience.

MARY ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

GRAND TREASURER

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

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

We have examined the financial statements, resulting from cash transactions, of Pi Beta Phi Trust for the years ended June 30, 1973 and 1972. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and

statements of investment income, principal, and undistributed income present fairly the assets and principal and undistributed income of Pi Beta Phi Trust at June 30, 1973 and 1972, resulting from cash transactions, and income collected and expenses disbursed during the years then ended on a consistent basis.

Ernest Bennett

Little Rock, Arkansas
August 2, 1973

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PI BETA PHI TRUST—LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN

June 30, 1973 and 1972

BALANCE SHEET

(RESULTING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

PI BETA PHI TRUST

ASSETS	June 30	
	1973	1972
Cash	\$ 3,129	\$ 3,082
Investments—at cost (aggregate quoted market prices: 1973—\$983,808; 1972—\$990,935):		
Corporate bonds and notes	421,622	424,930
Corporate stocks	365,954	321,730
	<u>787,576</u>	<u>746,660</u>
	<u>\$790,705</u>	<u>\$749,742</u>
PRINCIPAL AND UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME		
Principal	\$789,051	\$747,505
Undistributed income	1,654	2,237
	<u>\$790,705</u>	<u>\$749,742</u>

STATEMENT OF INVESTMENT INCOME

(RESULTING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

PHI BETA PHI TRUST

	Year Ended June 30	
	1973	1972
Income:		
Interest	\$ 19,599	\$ 15,599
Dividends	14,544	18,514
	<u>34,143</u>	<u>34,113</u>
Expenses—trustee's fee	3,204	2,986
NET INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS	<u>\$ 30,939</u>	<u>\$ 31,127</u>

NOTE—Significant Accounting Policies

The Pi Beta Phi Trust consists of funds invested by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank for the Pi Beta Phi Trust. Distributions are made throughout the year by the Harris Trust & Savings Bank to the Grand Treasurer who distributes to the various funds having an equity in the Trust based upon their percentage of total equity. When distributed, investment income allocated to the General Endowment Fund and to the Fellowship Endowment Fund is credited to the Contingent Fund in the custody of the Grand Treasurer.

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

STATEMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME

(RESULTING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

PI BETA PHI TRUST

Years ended June 30, 1973 and 1972

	Arrow Endowment Fund	General Endowment Fund	Settlement School Endowment Fund	Fellowship Endowment Fund	Alumnae Life Membership Fund	Total
PRINCIPAL						
Balance at June 30, 1971 and 1972	\$514,993	\$206,406	\$5,221	\$20,617	\$268	\$747,505
Gain on sale of principal assets	28,621	11,471	291	1,147	16	41,546
BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1973	<u>\$543,614</u>	<u>\$217,877</u>	<u>\$5,512</u>	<u>\$21,764</u>	<u>\$284</u>	<u>\$789,051</u>
UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME						
Balance at June 30, 1971	\$ 1,105	\$ 443	\$202	\$ 45	\$ 3	\$ 1,798
Net income from investments	21,443	8,594	218	859	13	31,127
	<u>22,548</u>	<u>9,037</u>	<u>420</u>	<u>904</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>32,925</u>
Less cash distributions	21,135	8,470	224	847	12	30,688
Balance at June 30, 1972	1,413	567	196	57	4	2,237
Net income from investments	21,316	8,543	216	852	12	30,939
	<u>22,729</u>	<u>9,110</u>	<u>412</u>	<u>909</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>33,176</u>
Less cash distributions	21,717	8,704	220	869	12	31,522
BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1973	<u>\$ 1,012</u>	<u>\$ 406</u>	<u>\$192</u>	<u>\$ 40</u>	<u>\$ 4</u>	<u>\$ 1,654</u>

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Grand Council
Pi Beta Phi
Little Chute, Wisconsin

We have examined the financial statements, resulting principally from cash transactions, of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi for the years ended June 30, 1973 and 1972. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records, and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statement of income and expenses present fairly the financial position of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi at June 30, 1973 and 1972, resulting principally from cash transactions, and the income collected and expenses disbursed during the years then ended, on a consistent basis.

Ernest Kermit

Little Rock, Arkansas
August 2, 1973

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN

June 30, 1973 and 1972

BALANCE SHEET

(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

	June 30	
	1973	1972
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 253,605	\$ 165,509
Marketable securities—at cost:		
United States Government (quoted market value: 1973—\$148,765; 1972—\$156,015)	162,060	162,060
Other (quoted market value: 1973—\$418,702; 1972—\$493,252)	379,800	426,803
	541,860	588,863
Loans to chapter house corporations—chapter house mortgages principally held as collateral	899,716	978,624
Advances to Settlement School—Note B	293,675	308,675
Advances to other Pi Beta Phi Funds	2,184	2,688
Student loans	11,655	15,025
Furniture and equipment—at cost	26,547	24,587
	\$2,029,242	\$2,083,971
LIABILITIES		
Funds held for specific use	\$ 2,777	\$ 2,777
Payroll taxes withheld from employee compensation	423	360
	3,200	3,137
Equity of fraternity funds administered by Grand Treasurer:		
Balance at beginning of year	2,080,834	2,015,626
Net increase (decrease) in Grand Treasurer's Funds	(54,792)	65,208
	2,026,042	2,080,834
	\$2,029,242	\$2,083,971

See notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI
JUNE 30, 1973 AND 1972

NOTE A—Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Accounting

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

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity is a tax-exempt organization and accordingly no tax expense is reflected on the accompanying financial statements.

Jewelry Held for Resale

During the year ended June 30, 1973, the Grand Treasurer began the policy of buying large quantities of jewelry to keep on hand in order to get a more favorable purchase

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

(RESULTING PRINCIPALLY FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS)

GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI

	Year Ended June 30	
	1973	1972
Income:		
Initiation fees	\$140,480	\$144,940
National dues	51,985	52,855
Pledge fees	41,010	40,785
Alumnae dues	70,640	70,598
Senior dues	6,441	6,375
National accounting fees	36,110	37,687
Sale of jewelry and stationery	62,331	74,391
Convention receipts	11,000	6
Contributions	9,743	9,029
Interest—chapter house and student loans	47,302	47,029
Interest and dividends—other investments	52,396	42,300
Distributions from Pi Beta Phi Trust	31,301	30,464
Sale of histories	630	345
Other income	6,114	4,496
	567,483	561,300
Expenses:		
General expenses:		
Panhellenic	5,511	8,968
Chapter assistance, including chapter accounting	70,786	69,976
Membership selection	359	950
Extension	2,649	9,633
The Arrow	96,974	95,011
Inspiration and education	119,978	58,742
Membership records	4,238	4,818
Administrative	132,817	140,055
Expenses allocable to Settlement School	(82,194)	(75,183)
	351,118	312,970
Grants and gifts	5,123	3,547
Loans and scholarships	69,595	11,795
Philanthropic	96,569	93,551
Jewelry and supplies for resale	84,852	59,805
Club assistance	15,018	14,424
	622,275	496,092
NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS	(\$ 54,792)	\$ 65,208

See notes to financial statements.

price. At June 30, 1973, there was approximately \$30,000 of jewelry on hand which is not reflected on the balance sheet, due to the use of cash basis accounting, but is included in expenses for the year.

NOTE B—Advances to Settlement School

The advances to Settlement School consist of an interest bearing loan of \$269,675 for the purpose of paying a portion of the construction costs of a classroom building known as Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and non-interest bearing advances of \$24,000 (\$34,000 at June 30, 1972), for normal operations. The \$269,675 loan bears an interest rate of 5% due annually on July 17. There is no stated due date for the loan principal. The advances to Settlement School have been allocated among the various Grand Treasurer's Funds as follows: Contingent Fund—\$78,675; Arrow Publishing Fund—\$65,000; Arrow Endowment Fund—\$150,000 (\$165,000 at June 30, 1972).

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE

The year just past has brought evidence to support the sometimes faltering but never failing confidence of fraternity members in the lasting values and unique opportunities offered by the fraternity system.

On campus after campus entering students have shown a greater interest in participating in the small group experience which fraternity offers. Not only have more young women entered rush in these bellweather institutions but a higher percentage have been pledged. It will take time for this movement to spread, just as it took many years for the last great anti-fraternity movement to reach its climax, but the swing has begun.

Opportunities for extension in a much more favorable climate are on the rise. Institutions which have been long closed to fraternities are now inviting the installation of chapters; colleges and universities which grew tremen-

dously in the past decade now find the need for additional chapters as the interest of students in membership increases; completely new institutions are seeking the option of fraternity membership for their students. A 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding the right of student groups to recognition by an institution of higher learning has enhanced the position of college fraternities. The ruling affirms that the protection of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution applies equally to the college campus and the community at large. However, student groups must affirm in advance their willingness to abide by "reasonable" campus regulations.

The improving climate does not allow us to relax our vigilance. New issues are being raised which require alert and informed fraternity officers and members.

The right of student organizations to limit their member-

ship to a single sex has been challenged on at least six campuses this spring. The question of "Unisex" as it is called, has arisen under the shield of non-discrimination on the basis of sex. At the University of Michigan, Mortar Board and other honoraries have been denied recognition because they refused to admit members of both sexes. At Ohio State University, the issue was referred to the Attorney General of the State of Ohio for a ruling on its constitutionality; a decision has not been rendered at this date. There is an obvious conflict between this issue and the right of student groups to organize. The Women's Liberation Movement might find this right to form single-sex organizations a cause to espouse.

Mergers of College Panhellenic Associations and Interfraternity Councils have begun to appear. Where this has occurred, it has been the result of a desire to strengthen the Greek community and enhance its image on the campus. Certain areas of activity lend themselves to joint effort, such as campus projects, academic or cultural programs, philanthropies, and community service. There are dangers implicit in a complete merger of function, however. An involvement with student government can develop. A joint judiciary body may be, and has been, established which can result in infringement on the sovereignty, rights, or privileges of the individual fraternities. The men's fraternities have few, if any, areas of mutual agreement and commitment as are found in the NPC Unanimous Agreements, an inconsistency which might lead to major problems.

It has become evident that too many fraternity members and officers do not understand the basis of their responsibility to uphold and maintain the NPC Unanimous Agreements. This is, perhaps, an outgrowth of the "turbulent sixties" and the pressure to "do your own thing." Each member of Pi Beta Phi, and each member of the twenty-five other fraternities in NPC, is committed to abide by the Unanimous Agreements through her membership in her own fraternity, not through NPC or a college panhellenic. By unanimous approval of the NPC Delegate Body, each of the twenty-six NPC fraternities has agreed to these principles and this agreement has been ratified by the signatures of the National Presidents, thus committing every member to the policies and regulations embodied therein. The sole purpose of these agreements is to provide orderly procedures and to assure fair and democratic treatment to all.

The growth of little sister groups, or auxiliaries to the men's fraternities, has included the development of activities detrimental to the NPC fraternities. There are instances where the little sisters are required to perform housekeeping duties, to act as hostesses during rush, and to be available as dates for rushees, thus depriving their own chapter of their help when the rush programs are concurrent, and to attend meetings or functions of the auxiliary which may conflict with chapter meetings or functions. On smaller campuses the fraternities may even compete with the women for the same rushees, using arguments that membership in the auxiliary is cheaper and offers the same advantages. Several of the men's fraternities have prepared an official initiation ceremony, designed an auxiliary badge, and have amended their national by-laws to give official recognition to the auxiliary. The National Panhellenic Conference has expressed concern over these developments in a Resolution passed at the 1972 Interim Meeting of NPC and has sent this Resolution to the National Interfraternity Council and to the headquarters of the individual fraternities.

Pi Beta Phi has been well represented in the National Panhellenic Conference. The 1st Alternate Delegate, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, has held two important positions in NPC since retiring as Grand President. Since 1969 she has been a member of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counsellors-National Panhellenic Conference Liaison Committee, composed of representatives of both organizations and serving to provide communication and understanding of mutual objectives. In the same period she has been the Special Consultant for New

College Panhellenics for the College Panhellenics Committee, having assumed and developed this post when it was created.

Julie Pratt Mendenhall, Director of College Panhellenics, was appointed by the NPC Chairman in the summer of 1972 to the College Panhellenics Committee and has served as Area Advisor for Indiana and Kentucky college panhellenics this past year. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Mendenhall, 2nd Alternate Delegate, and Mrs. Vanasse, Grand President and 3rd Alternate Delegate attended the 1972 NPC interim meeting with the NPC Delegate. Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Mendenhall attended the NAWDAC annual convention in Cleveland, Ohio, following which Mrs. Mendenhall represented Pi Phi and NPC at the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference held in Lexington, Ky., early in April. Mrs. Mendenhall has participated in panhellenic workshops in Michigan and Indiana this year, providing excellent leadership and counselling to the college panhellenics under her guidance. She has served as Director of College Panhellenics for Pi Beta Phi with efficiency, imagination, and concern for the panhellenic participation of our chapters.

The Director of City Panhellenics, Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, has done a commendable job of improving contact with and distributing information to the alumnae clubs. Mrs. Welgan assumed this position when it was newly established and was instrumental in instituting a flow of information and ideas to meet the needs of the city panhellenic delegates of Pi Phi alumnae clubs.

The NPC Delegate has served for two years as chairman of the NPC College Panhellenics Committee. This position has been very time-consuming but has brought rewards of gratifying association with loyal and dedicated women who give freely of their time and experience in furthering the cause of panhellenic harmony and productive cooperation among the undergraduate members of the NPC fraternities. It has been a pleasure to serve Pi Phi and NPC in this capacity and to experience the respect and cooperation displayed by the leaders of the fraternity world.

This office has entailed travel to a number of interfraternity meetings in addition to the duties required by Pi Beta Phi. Meetings attended have been: the College Panhellenics Committee meeting prior to and the 1972 NPC interim meeting at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education, Norman, Okla.; the annual meeting of the Edgewater Conference, held in Dallas, Tex., in January, 1973, and attended by officers of both men's and women's fraternities; the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counsellors, where this officer was a participant in an NPC mini-workshop for deans of women and Panhellenic advisors. A conflict prevented attendance at the annual meeting of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council to which the chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee is the NPC campus representative; however, a written report was submitted and distributed at this meeting. The fall and spring meetings of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi were attended, also.

It was a great pleasure to visit the chapters in North and South Carolina, North Carolina Alpha and Beta, and South Carolina Alpha. Such chapter visits renew our faith and confidence in the good judgment, ability, charm, and graciousness of our undergraduate members, while providing insight and understanding of the campus climate and situations which face our chapters. Pi Beta Phi's policy on chapter visits by national officers is a source of great strength, understanding, and communication for the collegians and their officers.

In this final report to the membership I hope I may be forgiven for lapsing into the personal idiom in this last paragraph. The years of deep and lasting friendships, the opportunities to serve my beloved Fraternity from club magazine chairman, to city Panhellenic president, to club president, to alumnae province president, to the Settlement School committee, and finally, to the Grand Council, have served to deepen my personal debt to the Fraternity, a debt which I once dreamed of retiring through service. My personal experience has proven the validity of "As ye give, so

shall ye receive," for I have received far more from Pi Beta Phi than I ever was able to give. The culmination was reached when the Fraternity bestowed upon our daughter, Penelope Dix Bernard, the great honor of being the Convention Initiate of the 49th Biennial Convention. I cannot express my deep appreciation to the members of the Grand

Council with whom it has been a joy to work, to the officers with whom I have served over the years with affection and respect, to my sisters in Ohio Beta, and to all the members of Pi Beta Phi for all the joy and fulfillment my membership has brought. Thank you.

HELEN BOUCHER DIX

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Working with some of the most dedicated women in our Fraternity is extremely inspiring. Who are these women? They are the several hundred Pi Beta Phis serving on our alumnae advisory committees. The rewards for them are many when working with our collegiate chapters, sharing their excitement, their joys, and yes, even their disappointments.

The year started with the Province Presidents' Workshop at Purdue. This Director was asked to discuss briefly three important elements in the structure of a good alumnae advisory committee. The three objectives for the year were:

- 1—Election by proper procedures of qualified alumnae.
- 2—Understanding the true role of the AAC's relationship with the collegiate chapter.
- 3—Effective interpretation of the "Policies and Standing Rules."

These areas were enlarged upon, and the province presidents were to take this information back to their area workshops later in the summer.

Another aim was to see that the alumnae advisory committee manual was updated to match the many new changes in our present Pi Beta Phi program. It was time consuming and a tremendous task, however, with the able assistance of Sharon Smith Pierce, and Sally Schulenburg of Central Office, the manual was compiled, printed, and distributed to all chairmen of alumnae advisory committees in January of this year.

In November, enjoyable visits were made to Kentucky Beta, Tennessee Alpha, Tennessee Beta, and Tennessee Gamma. The collegians were gracious hostesses and provided this officer with a rewarding experience. The exchange of ideas and thoughts with collegians, their AACs, house corporation members, and alumnae club members is always stimulating, broadening the scope of this officer's knowledge of the way chapters in other parts of the country face the challenge of collegiate living. The kind hospitality of the collegians visited this year, their dedicated AACs and house corporations, and all the alumnae club members shall long be remembered.

There have been letters of instruction sent this year along with other materials to be distributed to the proper members of the alumnae advisory committees.

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ PROGRAMS

For those inveterate readers of annual reports, your Director of Alumnae Programs decided to reverse the procedure and place the "thank you's" at the beginning. She has already personally expressed appreciation to the 236 clubs who submitted yearbooks, programs, or rosters during the year and now acknowledges the 231 annual questionnaires, completed by the club presidents, which have been received and compiled. She expresses gratitude for the 16 Jessie Moeur French Award entries for which certificates were given at Convention to the following:

- Richardson, Texas—"Fact and Frolic"
 Dayton, Ohio—"Pi Beta Phi in Revue"
 St. Paul, Minn.—"Clothes May Make the Man . . . But Not a Pi Phi!"
 DuPage County, Ill.—"Arrowmont"
 Casper, Wyo.—"On Top of Old Smokie"
 Oklahoma City, Okla. Jr. Group—"A Pi Phi Puzzle"

The winning entry was submitted by Houston, Texas, and was entitled "Our Pi Phi Traditions." Your Director hopes they will be shared with and enjoyed by all alumnae clubs.

A questionnaire eliciting information for topics of discussion at the alumnae advisory committee workshop was sent in April. With the information in these questionnaires, having had a very good return, it was hoped to make the alumnae advisory committee workshop at the 1973 Convention in Hot Springs a meaningful experience.

This Director has the privilege of selecting two awards. The D.C. Alpha Award is for outstanding service of an alumnae advisory committee. The winner is selected from AACs who are recommended by the province presidents. The winner of this award was the AAC of Alabama Alpha. The Lillian Beck Holton Award is an award for the best house or room manager in a chapter. She is nominated by her executive council and AAC, and approved by the province president. The winner of this award was Linda Richey, Oklahoma Beta.

Pi Beta Phi has many loving, understanding, and excellent house directors whose mature judgment is invaluable to our collegians living in chapter houses. As chairman of the house directors committee, it is gratifying to note that our trend is still toward the employment of more mature women. To every one of these house directors, Pi Beta Phi is indebted and grateful for their help and guidance.

The duties of this office could not be accomplished without the help of dedicated and loyal women of Pi Beta Phi. Many women with special talents serve as aides to the collegiate chapters and alumnae advisory committees. These active alumnae throughout the United States and Canada, willing to serve Pi Beta Phi, and uphold our high ideals and standards, are the binding force that makes our Fraternity grow stronger with each passing year.

Pi Beta Phi is a great Fraternity. It is great because of this continued participation by the alumnae in every facet of Fraternity life.

It has been a high honor to have been allowed to serve Pi Beta Phi in the capacity of Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, and chairman of the chapter house directors committee, for the past four years. These years will long bring bright memories of the individual enthusiasm, collective joy, and boundless friendship of hundreds of women whom this officer has dealt with personally. It has been a privilege to serve Pi Beta Phi.

MARGARET WALKER HORNING

The chapter visit to Kentucky Alpha in March has been filed in her "Most Pleasant Memories Book" and speaking for Founders' Day in Des Moines, Iowa, on the heels of a large blizzard was most memorable as well as delightfully pleasant.

Many thanks to Sally Schulenburg and Helen Adair Hayes for their assistance in the club fall and spring mailings and the enclosures within re: Alumknee and Alumneye, Grace Coolidge, new Founders' skit, compilation of club endeavors and "Think Spring" suggestions.

106 club visit reports by alumnae province presidents were accepted, briefed, and gratefully distributed by this officer, and 97 program problems of clubs hopefully solved.

Arrowcraft sales and auctions still led the field in ways and means, with one of the best new ideas being for club members to donate articles to a local re-sale shop to be sold on consignment with proceeds going into the club coffers. Fraternity programs, such as active chapter participation, Founders' Day, Arrowmont speakers and slides and cooky-shines, far outshone other programs. Outside speakers' subjects ranged from Antiques to Zoos with some of those in

between regarding E.S.P., acupuncture, NOW, and astrology. A new Jeopardy game was popular and one club had a Whist Party. Only about 14 clubs incorporated the I.C. '72 program in their planning, but this officer observed signs of the number increasing.

Awards for the best yearbooks were given at Convention for the first time. The winners in the five categories, established by size of paid members in the club, were Little Pigeon, Tenn. (1-25), Charleston, W.Va. (26-50), Lubbock, Tex. (51-100), Bloomfield Hills, Mich. (101-150), and Houston, Tex. (150 and over). The decisions were extremely difficult to make and several other programs exhibited with the winners at Convention.

Part of "All You Ever Wanted to Know About Pi Phi

Programs and Were Afraid to Ask"—a new program book compiled by this officer, with suggestions for Candlelighting, Golden Arrow, and Senior Initiation ceremonies, as well as Cooky-Shines, Founders' Day, emblems, and Arrowmont programs plus a few Worthy Words and game ideas—was distributed at Convention and will be mailed to those clubs not represented. Additional sections will be sent later in the year. All programs have been up-dated and it is the sincere hope of your Director of Alumnae Programs that they will now be used.

It was a fantastic, frantic, fascinating, frustrating, fiducial, fitful, frugiferous, fabulous year filled with Fraternity friends, and that's festive fun.

HARRIET HAYCOCK BROWN

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS

The Pi Beta Phi alumnae who serve on the chapter house corporations render an invaluable service to the Fraternity. Often confronted with large mortgages, repair bills, and other problems, these alumnae continue to strive for the very best in housing—realizing that pride in the chapter "home" increases pride in the chapter itself. This officer would like to express her gratitude and that of every member of Pi Beta Phi to the chapter house corporation officers.

Housing figures for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1972 are as follows: total assets—\$14,157,835.52; total liability—\$4,347,214.00; total net worth—\$9,810,621.52. Compared with the previous year, this represents a decrease in total assets of \$904,034.78; a decrease in total liability of \$802,712.86; and a decrease in total net worth of \$101,321.92. Figures were compiled from 90 reporting chapter house corporations.

Texas Gamma has enjoyed the year using their lovely new lodge. California Gamma has begun the construction of a large new chapter house and hopes for occupancy this

fall. North Carolina Alpha has remodeled its chapter house. Many others have refurbished.

This officer was privileged to visit four active chapters last fall—Minnesota Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, Wisconsin Gamma, and Maryland Beta. The warm feeling of friendship and mutual dedication to Pi Beta Phi was felt once again through sharing with our younger members inspirational and "fun" experiences. Mary Timmcke, Lambda Province President, and Carol Miller, former Gamma Province President, are to be commended for the guidance and understanding they have given these chapters.

Gratitude must be expressed to many for support, cooperation, and assistance this year—Grand Council, directors, province presidents, Sally Schulenburg and the Central Office staff, Delaine Kelly who processed the fire protection affidavits, and the many actives and alumnae with whom this officer worked. Pi Beta Phi is unending—love, loyalty, and service make it so.

FREDA STAFFORD SCHUYLER

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

As the second year under the revised chapter structure ends, much progress has been viewed to substantiate the fact that Pi Phi has made great strides not only in keeping abreast of the campus tone today but also in providing stimulating direction for our collegians. An increase in channeling efforts toward local philanthropic and other campus projects, greater participation in Panhellenic endeavors, a much improved pledge-active interaction, and a strengthening of alumnae ties were evidenced as our Pi Phi chapters enjoyed more freedom in structure and contributed thusly to the overall improvement of the Greek image.

While participation in rush periods continues to be a year round activity on many campuses, the majority of our chapters were involved in a major rush in the fall term and again in the spring. Some chapters reported an increase in rush registrations whereas others indicated a decrease in registrations but a higher percentage of pledging. The students who signed up for rush displayed more awareness of the advantages afforded them through fraternity membership. Contrary to previous thinking that informal rush periods were more attractive, the trend toward relaxed rush procedures and imaginative programming in major periods brought encouraging results. Over 50% of our chapters reached quota during the past year. Special recognition must be given to the hundreds of alumnae members, particularly the Alumnae Club Rush Information Committees who worked diligently all year to provide information on potential rushees. It is worthy of note that statistics indicate an increase in the number of voluntary rush information forms. Such loyalty and sympathetic assistance is of immeasurable value in maintaining the high quality of our active chapters and the strength of the Fraternity.

As reported by May 31, a total of 2675 girls were pledged to Pi Beta Phi and 12 repledged. Broken pledges totalled 191 with 21 withdrawals and 21 transferrals. The majority of broken pledges again was attributed to financial

stress which undoubtedly is a direct result of the spiralling costs of a college education and prevailing economic trends.

In order to alleviate some of the paper work of this office, all processing of rush-information forms was transferred to Central Office this year under the capable supervision of Caroline Barrere. Close contact in this operation was maintained and the success of this transfer is due in large measure to the responsible handling by Miss Barrere. During the fall term 163 alumnae club rush information committee chairmen sent reports to this office and 127 were received during the spring term. All comments noted on these reports were checked and subsequently, postcard acknowledgments were sent to approximately 40 chairmen.

In the area of Fraternity orientation, pledges were indoctrinated to Pi Phi membership through the Member Development Kit by the Fraternity orientation interest group and through other programming which involved the total chapter. It was heart-warming to realize the noticeable strengthening of the relationships between actives and pledges and the results that chapters experienced in greater unity, warmer friendships and more fun in sharing activities. The concept that "pledges are a part of the chapter" rather than "apart from the chapter" reached further fulfillment as our chapters implemented the KROP (Keep Rushing Our Pledges) theme for the year.

Again this year pledges were required to submit an evaluation, in essay, in preparation for initiation. Three questions were posed in the area of mental, moral, and social advancement; Pi Phi philanthropic projects; and Pi Phi history. It was most encouraging and gratifying to read beautiful expressions of their understanding and appreciation of the Pi Phi relationship and of the development as a member of a group with goals and aspirations. Province coordinators assumed the task of analyzing these pledge evaluations and compiling summaries. All summaries were carefully reviewed to determine the effectiveness of this method

of Fraternity orientation. Many hours of reading and typing are required to perform this necessary responsibility and therefore, province coordinators play a unique role in the success of this phase of the revised programming. Much appreciation is extended to these dedicated women for their fine service to the Fraternity.

Throughout the year, the efforts of this office were augmented by Dianne Phillips, Rush Resource Consultant, and Sharon Smith Pierce, Fraternity Orientation Resource Consultant, who contributed helpful materials and new ideas for chapter use in their respective areas. Sincere thanks is expressed to them for their excellent and refreshing approaches.

Chapter visits in November to Connecticut Alpha, Massachusetts Beta, Ohio Epsilon, and Ohio Zeta were a source of both enjoyment and knowledge. The warmth of friend-

ship together with the sincere cooperation of officers, chapter members, alumnae advisory committees and house corporation members were truly inspiring to this officer and will long be remembered.

To the members of Grand Council for their sustaining encouragement and guidance; to Sally Schulenburg and her efficient staff for most willing assistance always; to Nancy Pollock for able support in coordinating our duties; to Caroline Barrere and Lillian O'Shaughnessy for sharing statistical work; and to all active chapters for the constant renewal of faith and pride in our goals, this officer extends unending gratitude and devotion. No one can serve the Fraternity as a national officer without the utmost cooperation of many. This makes service in Pi Beta Phi a truly enriching experience!

MYRA DEPALMA REIMER

DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

As IC '71 became PI PHI NOW during its second year of chapter reorganization and programming, it was rewarding to watch the growth in understanding and acceptance by the undergraduate chapters. During this experimental biennium, mental, moral, and social advancement have proved to be both a realistic framework for chapter activity and a recognizable goal for the full Fraternity experience.

This office continues to focus on three major areas of chapter concern: Fraternity Heritage and Development, Educational Enrichment, and Campus and Community Involvement. Communication is maintained with the three chapter vice presidents, the province coordinators for Fraternity excellence, and the five resource consultants. The combined result provides an overall view of Fraternity and campus activities for the year: imaginative programs for developing and sustaining chapter spirit and for involving the membership in Pi Phi heritage; increased awareness of the role of academics in chapter life and of the "education beyond the classroom" that the organized Fraternity program can provide; an impressive contribution of time and effort in community service; and continued involvement and recognition as leaders on the college campus.

Once again each active member was asked to evaluate her own Pi Beta Phi membership in terms of her personal contribution and the various facets of chapter life. As these evaluations were first reviewed within the chapter, the vice presidents of moral advancement spoke repeatedly of their value in revealing individual and chapter needs, and in helping with future planning and programming. The province coordinators, analyzing all the essays of the province, gave the added dimension of a broader range of comments, recurring trends within the province, an exchange of ideas, and the benefit of their own alumnae experience. Thus the active evaluation succeeded in its double purpose—offering an outlet for individual expression, and providing "resource" material for chapter officers and a candid commentary of active opinions to province and national officers.

The 1971-72 academic year saw a continued rise in Fraternity scholarship. The overall grade point average of 103 reporting chapters was 2.9419 on or converted to the 4.0 system, an increase of .046 over 1970-71. Balfour Scholarship Certificates were sent to the following 37 chapters for maintaining a B average during the entire 1971-72 year:

Connecticut Alpha	**Michigan Delta
**Massachusetts Alpha	Ontario Alpha
**Massachusetts Beta	*Ohio Alpha
*New York Alpha	Ohio Delta
*New York Gamma	Ohio Eta
New York Delta	Indiana Beta
Pennsylvania Beta	**Indiana Delta
Pennsylvania Gamma	*Minnesota Alpha
**Pennsylvania Epsilon	Wisconsin Gamma
North Carolina Beta	Illinois Epsilon
West Virginia Gamma	Illinois Zeta
Michigan Alpha	*Illinois Eta
*Michigan Beta	Iowa Gamma

*South Dakota Alpha	**Idaho Alpha
**Missouri Gamma	*Washington Alpha
*Oklahoma Beta	**Washington Gamma
*Texas Gamma	*Oregon Alpha
**Texas Delta	Oregon Gamma
New Mexico Beta	
* second consecutive year	
** third consecutive year	

Nineteen additional chapters achieved a B average for at least one term of the year: Vermont Beta, West Virginia Alpha, Florida Beta, Michigan Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Zeta, Indiana Zeta, Kentucky Alpha, Tennessee Beta, Tennessee Gamma, Mississippi Alpha, Iowa Alpha, Iowa Beta, Kansas Alpha, Missouri Alpha, Texas Beta, Montana Alpha, Utah Alpha, and Nevada Alpha.

Congratulations to the five chapters who ranked first on their campus for the entire 1971-72 year:

North Carolina Alpha	Michigan Delta
Michigan Alpha	Illinois Eta
Texas Delta	

Many colleges and universities release comparative ranks only occasionally, and inconsistently; so the following chapters deserve recognition for first place for at least one term: West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia Gamma, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Zeta, Kentucky Alpha, Tennessee Gamma, Mississippi Alpha, Missouri Gamma, Texas Gamma, Colorado Beta, and California Zeta.

The four national scholarship awards are based on averages for the preceding calendar year, in order to include the latest information available. Once again recognition is awarded by size of chapter, with a combined pledge/active membership of 40 being the dividing point. It is a pleasure to announce the following award winners:

1. *The Westchester Club Award*—large chapter showing the greatest improvement in grade point average: to Illinois Theta (up .185 from 1971).

2. *The National Scholarship Plaque*—large chapter with the highest grade point average in 1972: to Illinois Epsilon (3.32).

Special honorable mention goes also to North Carolina Beta (3.23) and Ohio Eta (3.221).

3. *Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award*—small chapter showing the greatest improvement in grade point average: to South Carolina Alpha (up .181 from 1971).

4. *Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Scholarship Award*—small chapter with the highest grade point average in 1972: to New Mexico Beta (3.152).

The *Adda Prentice Williams Award*, for the best effort in an academic excellence program, is chosen from nominations by province presidents and province coordinators. This year's winner of the \$25 cash award is Ann Huckstep, Mississippi Beta. Honorable mention: Ann Zoebisch, Minnesota Alpha.

The *Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher* award for the best pledge/active programming was earned by South Dakota Alpha.

The *Alumnæ Province Presidents' Award* for the best Fraternity education was won by Indiana Gamma.

In keeping with the Fraternity's expectations for outstanding scholarship, chapters with grade point averages below 2.75 were asked to formulate programs for academic improvement. Special guidance was also required for orienting the pledges academically. The variety of approaches to creating a positive atmosphere and attitude suggests that undergraduates today readily accept the responsibility for academic excellence. Recognition within chapters emphasizes improvement as well as achievement, and many chapters now include regular rotating awards to stimulate motivation and encouragement as well as to congratulate success.

The annual reports of the chapter philanthropies chairman or the vice president of social advancement present an overwhelming array of contributions—in time, money, and creative effort—as evidence of Pi Phis' concern for the world about them. Helping the underprivileged or handicapped; adopting a foreign orphan or assisting in the local school; short-term fund-raising or year-long chapter project; small interest group or total involvement . . . the variety of opportunity is as fascinating and impressive as the actual achievements. In answer to their many requests, a summary of this year's philanthropic activities will be distributed to chapters as a kind of *We Care* Idea Exchange. Here indeed is rich ground for positive Greek public relations!

During the "second time around," it was possible to clarify the role of the province coordinator this year, and all coordinators seemed to benefit from participation in their regional workshops last summer. These meetings of-

ferred the opportunity to become familiar with chapter officers and current issues beyond the "paper" acquaintance of correspondence. Replacements were necessary in ten provinces, and my special thanks to those willing volunteers in Alpha, Beta, Delta, Zeta, Eta, Lambda, Mu, Nu, Pi, and Rho provinces who stepped in on very short notice to complete this biennium. The interest and concern of all province coordinators contributed significantly to the value of the pledge and active evaluations, and to the general effectiveness of the academic excellence programs. Their service as additional liaison between chapter and Fraternity officer is greatly appreciated.

The pleasure of visiting the California Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta chapters in November will long be remembered. These charming and capable young ladies, with their vitality, sincerity, and enthusiasm, have enriched my own Fraternity experience. It is rewarding to share ideas, develop new friendships, and observe the continuing Pi Phi spirit in varying campus situations and different regions of the country. The hospitality and interest of their dedicated AACs was also most gratifying. Celebrating Founders' Day with Ohio Zeta and attending the State Day in Columbus were additional occasions for Fraternity exchange, as was the Operation Greek Workshop sponsored by the Toledo Panhellenic.

The guidance and support of each member of Grand Council has sustained this officer during the trial-and-error period of the last biennium. For all their help and friendship I am eternally grateful. My co-worker in chapter affairs, Director of Membership Myra Reimer, has served as a constant sounding board and re-enforcement. And as always, Sally Schulenburg and her most capable Central Office staff are there when we need them—always—ready to serve each and every member of Pi Beta Phi.

THIS IS FRATERNITY!

NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK

ARROW EDITOR

Convention year is always a year of special pleasure for this officer. The opportunity to meet Pi Phis from all over North America, including many whose names are familiar to us through the pages of *The ARROW*, is an opportunity to be cherished.

Our magazine continues to grow in volume as the input of stories, reports, and pictures continues to grow. We feel our responsibility to keep the Fraternity at large informed on the activities of outstanding individual Pi Phis, chapters, alumnæ clubs, and the Greek world in general. This would not be possible without the able and delightful assistance of Marianne Reid Wild, who clips from other fraternal magazines so that we know "what others are saying;" Eleanor Bushnell Lehner, who sends us the "news from Arrowmont;" and Sally Schulenburg and her hard-working Central Office staff, who are responsible for the statistical back section of each issue.

A new name will appear in *The ARROW* masthead beginning with the winter issue. With regret we accepted the resignation of Adele Taylor Alford as Alumnæ Club Editor. Assuming those responsibilities will be Evelyn Long Fay, better known as Lynn, of Sanna Barbara, Calif. An introductory story about Lynn will appear in the winter issue.

Chapter visits to Colorado Alpha and Colorado Beta were highlights of the year. The gracious hospitality of collegians and alumnæ in Denver and Boulder made the visits ones to be remembered fondly. In addition to those visits, we were privileged to be featured speaker at Tennessee Alpha's lovely 50th Anniversary luncheon in Chattanooga in April. Among those in attendance were three of the chapter's colonizers.

As chairman of the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference, we attended the board meeting of NPEC in Chicago last spring. At that time plans were formulated for the upcoming convention to be held in Memphis in October. This was also an opportunity to visit the Banta Company, our fine printers, in Menasha, Wis. It was our first trip to Banta since the second month of our editorship, and it was a happy, informative visit.

The challenge of serving Pi Beta Phi, as well as representing the Fraternity with the printed word, is ever foremost in our mind as we edit *The ARROW*. The opportunity for doing so is a privilege we count among the highest.

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD

SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT

As the assistant to the Grand Vice President of Alumnæ, this officer performs many duties which are not secretarial in nature. In addition to the secretarial duties, some of the responsibilities of this office include the Junior Alumnæ Groups, chairman of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award, and chairman of the Convention alumnæ credentials committee. Also, one active chapter is visited each year.

The Junior Groups of Pi Beta Phi make up an important part of the Fraternity's total organization. Their devotion, enthusiasm, and capabilities bring to the alumnæ clubs a refreshing renewal which is greatly appreciated by Pi Beta Phi of all ages. This year there are ten groups, significant parts of some of the larger clubs. These groups function under the prescribed junior policies, found in the Club

President's Manual and the Manual for Junior Group Presidents.

The Hot Springs Convention will see the presentation of the second Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Awards, an alumnae club service award presented only in Convention years. This award was created in the fall of 1970 by the alumnae directors and alumnae province presidents in honor of Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae. The ceramic tiles for the province recipients and the angel for the national winner are created by Marguerite Eardley Mitchell, a St. Louis Pi Phi.

At the time this is being written, the alumnae credentials for the Hot Springs Convention are being processed. Detailed plans have been completed for the checking of the credentials when the alumnae delegates arrive. These plans

should minimize confusion and waiting.

It was a pleasure and a privilege to visit Manitoba Alpha. This visit with a chapter which exemplifies the very best in sisterhood was delightful. They achieve excellent communication, first-rate togetherness, total membership involvement, and amazing cooperation. Their thoughtful plans for the visit were greatly appreciated.

Deep gratitude goes to Evelyn Kyle for her gracious and efficient leadership. Also, thanks should go to the other members of Grand Council for their assistance and understanding. All alumnae officers, Central Office, and individual members throughout the country have made these six years exciting and rewarding. Thank you Pi Beta Phi.

BETTY ROWTON HOLT

DIRECTOR OF NATIONAL ARCHIVES

History

The history of the Fraternity has been collected from THE ARROW reports and minutes of the Purdue Workshop, 1972. Material for the national archives has been received, filed, and acknowledged. The 1971 Convention historical slides, script, and tape were requested by several chapters and clubs. These were sent when dates and availability were possible. Many requests were received for the history of the Pi Phi Angel.

Awards

A great deal of correspondence was sent to chapters holding awards last year, instructing them how to get the awards to area workshops held in August, 1972. Chapters holding awards this year were written with instructions for getting the awards to Convention in Hot Springs. There was one award found, one replaced, one repaired, and two lost. The Song Vases, awarded only in the year of Convention, were replaced.

Who's Who in Pi Beta Phi

A new form was prepared requesting information about outstanding Pi Phis. These forms were made available at the 1973 Convention. Numerous requests for names of "famous" Pi Phis were received from chapters and clubs. The list of Who's Who in Pi Beta Phi has been added to through correspondence and ARROW articles.

1973 Convention Historical Program

The historical program for Convention was prepared. This program was based on Pi Phi traditions.

Chapter Visits

Chapter visits were made to Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Zeta. This officer wishes to thank all the actives and alumnae who made her visits such memorable experiences. The visit to Holt House in Monmouth and Fannie Thomson's grave in Oquawka were special highlights.

JEAN ORR DONALDSON

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

One hundred and one chapter histories were exhibited at the 1973 Convention, the largest display for several years. Failure of five delegates to bring histories with them instead of mailing them will necessitate those books being sent to the Director for grading this summer. Only three chapters failed to compile 1972-73 histories. This cooperation has been most reassuring, as dropping the position of historian from the required elected offices had created some confusion, which now seems to be corrected by expecting each group to have a designated historian, with whom the Director can communicate.

Quality of chapter histories was excellent, with only a few failing to have the correct format and content, so it was not easy for the Director to select those deserving special recognition. Themes quite universally stressed the appreciation of Fraternity membership with friendship as its basis, and strong group awareness, even in this day of strong individualism. They revealed a decrease in controversial campus movements with an increase in more constructive programs and a return to more enjoyment derived from chapter activities. Thus again we note how much these books reveal trends and life-styles of our collegians. As we discard the five-year-old carbon copies, we have gleaned pertinent campus and chapter information that will be given to the Director of Archives for use in future history supplements.

The Nita Hill Stark Vase for the most outstanding 1972-1973 chapter history was awarded to South Dakota Alpha, Connie Bledsoe, historian. This attractive, all inclusive book showed definite planning and compiling by the historian throughout the entire year. The Historian's Cup for the second best history was given to Ohio Epsilon, Beth Brower, historian. The clever "Raggedy Ann" appearing on

the cover developed an appealing theme throughout the book. Honorable Mention was given to these chapters (in alphabetical order): Arizona Beta, Gay Tobin, historian; Indiana Alpha, Karen Sturdy, historian; Kansas Beta, Karen Kelley, Debbie Barber, and Mary Binford, historians; Manitoba Alpha, Barbara-Ann Wozny, historian; Michigan Gamma, Nancy Gillespie, historian; Mississippi Beta, Pam Eatmon, historian; Missouri Gamma, Marsha Robbins, historian and Shireen Mahwi, assistant historian; New Mexico Alpha, Denise Volk, historian; New Mexico Beta, Janet Jones and Debbie Melton, historians and Helen O'Nan, assistant historian; Oklahoma Beta, Leslie Shelton, historian; Oregon Delta, Cynthia Beck, historian; and Tennessee Beta, Betsy Taylor, historian and Gay Nienhuis, assistant historian.

The Director appreciated the opportunity of visiting Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Beta, and Tennessee Delta, three groups who received this officer with warm southern hospitality. She hopes that they gained an insight into Fraternity heritage and achievements, which she tried to share with them in an enthusiastic way, as these chapters are still young enough that they are building their own foundation of chapter history. Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Thomas were most cooperative in helping arrange the visits. It was a joy indeed to again meet these actives at Convention!

We want to thank Mrs. Vanasse and Mrs. Orr for their patience and understanding in our efforts to re-organize the chapter history endeavor, which we now feel is being established in a successful pattern. No report would be complete without expressing deep appreciation to Mrs. Schulenburg and the Central Office staff to whom no detail is too small or unimportant for their immediate attention and response.

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER

NATIONAL CONVENTION GUIDE

The year began for the National Convention Guide with the June, 1972, Leadership Conference held on the Purdue University Campus in West Lafayette, Ind. The members of Grand Council, the directors, the special officers, and the province presidents attended the conference.

At the time of this report all of the attention of this officer is focused on the forthcoming biennial convention soon to convene at The Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs National Park, Ark.

We are again privileged to have a most capable Convention committee with whom to work. Mary Mitchell Couch, Convention chairman, and Frances Richardson Buzby, hospitality chairman, from the Hot Springs Alumnae Club, and Jane Hammans Miller and Dorris Karcher Welling, registration chairmen, from the Little Rock Alumnae Club, have been working with the alumnae clubs of Xi and Omicron Provinces for over a year preparing for this Convention, June 24-30, 1973.

This officer traveled to Hot Springs in March, 1973, to meet with the members of Grand Council, the Convention committee, and the convention staff of the Arlington Hotel to go over the many details of planning that are necessary to arrange for a successful convention.

A continuing stream of correspondence has been sent out to hotels across the land in answer to inquiries concerning the future convention and meeting plans of Pi Beta Phi. Twenty-eight different hotels and convention bureaus made inquiries in the past year.

The Convention Guide greatly appreciates the help and understanding from the members of Grand Council and from fellow officers. This officer's most special thanks goes to the group of dedicated members of Pi Beta Phi in Xi and Omicron Provinces who have given so generously of their time and talents to see that we may enjoy another successful Convention in 1973.

GERI WHITE KUREK

TRAVELING GRADUATE COUNSELORS

As Pi Phi's Traveling Graduate Counselors in 1973 the experience of sharing close friendships, unique traveling situations, and challenging meeting schedules, gave us a superb understanding of our national organization of Pi Beta Phi. Time with alumnae members and chapter members has meant more to us than words can express.

The Leadership Workshop at Purdue was our introduction to the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi. Here we met Grand Council, directors, province presidents, special officers and others with whom we would be in contact constantly throughout the year. This gave us a chance to orient ourselves to ideas and concepts with which we would become familiar in the upcoming year. After days of meetings and the late night talks, we learned the ins and outs of our TGC job.

The Operation Greek Workshop was next on our schedule. This leadership training school was held in Dallas at Southern Methodist University and we met with field secretaries and national officers from other sororities. We became familiar with other Greek organizations, and the fact that we all are working toward the same direction of furthering and improving the Greek system. We learned of current campus conditions, as well as how to implement new, positive, and creative ideas in the chapters. Later in August we officially began our TGC jobs attending the regional province workshops of Iota-Delta and Rho-Xi. Here we began the actual experience of implementing the theme of Have Fun, Have Faith, Have Friends, Have Love. We discussed all aspects of active life, making it relevant to today's college experience, and total involvement of actives and alums of Pi Beta Phi. Then we went off to Central Office and spent two weeks learning the interworkings of the Fraternity and the tremendous amounts of paperwork involved with keeping the communication lines open. Imagine our surprise to learn that people actually stapled and stuffed into envelopes all the information that Pi Phi receive all year throughout the mail.

Then we actually packed our bags and were off for chapter visits. These visits consisted of officer training and rush help. The chapters that we visited were: Indiana Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta; Illinois Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Eta, Theta, Zeta; Alabama Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Pennsylvania Beta, Epsilon, Gamma; Maryland Beta; Nevada Alpha; Oregon Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Colorado Gamma; New York Alpha, Delta, Gamma; South Carolina Alpha; Washington Alpha, Beta, Gamma; Wyoming Alpha; Utah Alpha; California Beta, Gamma; Montana Alpha, Idaho Alpha; Alberta Alpha; New Mexico Alpha, New Mexico Beta; Missouri Alpha; Nebraska Beta; South Dakota Alpha; Ontario Alpha, Beta; Michigan Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta; Florida Alpha, Beta, Delta; Georgia Alpha; Arizona Alpha; Maine Alpha.

For us to write a job description is very difficult; each chapter visit is an individual experience. We met with chapter members and officers and made an effort to achieve more total involvement, more fun and enthusiasm, and a better concept of our national Fraternity. We tried to promote new creative ideas, for service projects, pledge programs, and chapter functioning.

As we sit here writing our final report it is hard to grasp that we are retiring our suitcases. This has been a year we will never forget. Pi Phi to us is like a tapestry with many different threads. Each one adds a quality to the over-all development of the material. There is a thread for friendship, one for learning, one for interest, many threads for love, and a host of other threads which constitute the fabric of Pi Phi, and the amazing thing about these threads is that they are all flawless. This tapestry will always hang in the gallery of our hearts, and on the countenance of every member of Pi Phi. It will always be on display where all can see and admire its perfection. It's a compliment to womanhood. It's a masterpiece. It's Pi Beta Phi.

BARBARA BITTNER
GENNY HOBBS

DIRECTOR, CITY PANHELLENICS

The support and cooperation of so many Pi Phis on the local and national level has made this a most rewarding year.

In the second year of this position, which was created in 1971 at San Antonio, this officer has the same objectives: to read the numerous publications from NPC, IRAC, and Banta, as well as newsletters from a few strong local groups; to act as a resource person; to record the wealth of ideas on annual questionnaires; to return those ideas and others to the clubs through letters and in response to individual inquiries.

First, about material to the clubs. "Guidelines for City Panhellenic Delegates" was sent in the fall 1972 mailing. Three successive newsletters shared information on scholarship and fund raising, contacting high school seniors, and community contributions. This material was gleaned from the annual questionnaires. The prime purpose of these letters was to inform and to inspire so that the Pi Phi delegate to the local Panhellenic would make a positive contribution, would take initiative at the local level.

Second, in July, 1972, a resume or highlights from the City Panhellenic annual reports was sent to the alumnae

province presidents. Of a possible 332 reports, 160 were received, of which 29 clubs had no city Panhellenic.

At this time of writing, the annual questionnaires, due May 20, 1973, are once again rapidly coming in. (A new form, prepared last August, is being used. The format with its specifics clearly outlined should lend itself to ease of preparation as well as ease of compiling data.) Notes are being written to those with questions and to those with outstanding activities. From these reports, a composite will be prepared for Grand Council.

Travel has been especially rewarding for this officer with its renewed friendships, exchange of ideas, and that special rededication to our ideals that comes from contact with collegians. First, the Leadership Conference on the Purdue University campus in June, 1972. This workshop was oriented around the needs of the active chapters and produced a wealth of constructive ideas for work with the collegians.

DIRECTOR, COLLEGE PANHELLENICS

Completing the second half of the term for Director of College Panhellenics has been a rewarding and challenging year. Much learning and growing has transpired and continues.

The semi-annual and annual questionnaires returned by collegiate Panhellenic delegates this past year have been good indications of the rebuilding and restructuring of Panhellenic associations across the country. An over-all awareness is being felt everywhere for strong, goal-oriented Panhellenics. No longer is the focal point for Panhellenic functioning purely *Rush*. Campus and community involvement, Greek-faculty relations, alumnae contacts, inter-Greek relations, and strengthening the Greek image are all immediate concerns on campuses today.

Statistics have indicated a gradual increase over the previous year's figures for both total number of rushees and total number of pledges. We are also able to see a greater number representing new locals, colonies, or nationals on campuses as opposed to the numbers of chapters leaving campus.

More emphasis is being given in many areas to the usage of the newly adopted NPC "Quota-Total System" for assuring equal balance of pledging for all chapters. Summer rush recruitment, rushing Greek, continuous open bidding, less-structured formal rush, and departing from purely entertainment-type rushing have all shared the scene as major topics of discussion for Panhellenics this year.

It was an additional honor to have served the Fraternity as second alternate delegate to National Panhellenic Conference. Travel was made to the University of Oklahoma in Norman in October for the interim session of NPC. It was with great pride that we were associated with our dele-

Also, in March, 1973, it was my privilege to visit Oklahoma Alpha and Beta. This direct contact with the actives was a tremendous bonus: demanding yet extremely enjoyable. Graciousness, enthusiasm, and kindness from alumnae and actives alike pervaded these visits.

Looking forward to the 1973 National Convention, this officer will be presenting a brief report to the general meeting as well as serving as chairman for "City Panhellenic" at the alumnae rotating workshops.

The reader can appreciate that this has been a diversified year. My appreciation to those who so faithfully represent our Fraternity in the local city Panhellenics, who take your responsibilities seriously, sharing and innovating, *There never was a time when responsible adult leadership was needed more.*

AILEEN AYLESWORTH WELGAN

gates, Helen Dix and Dorothy Morgan, and our Grand President, Sally Vanasse. Appointment was made for this officer at that time to the College Panhellenics Committee of which Helen Dix is chairman. From that committee evolved another appointment—that of NPC Area Advisor for Indiana and Kentucky. Work accomplished in this NPC direction the past few months has been enlightening and challenging.

Other travel included the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors convention in Cleveland; Southeastern Panhellenic Conference hosted by the University of Kentucky in Lexington; an *Operation Greek* Workshop at Western Michigan University, and various local workshops and leadership seminars. It was also a great pleasure to be invited to speak at the Founders' Day Celebration of our Balfour Cup chapter, Illinois Eta, at Millikin University.

Chapter visits were made in the fall to Nova Scotia Alpha, Maine Alpha, Massachusetts Alpha, and Vermont Beta. These visits will long be remembered as heartwarming examples of our ocean to ocean caring. The exchanges of ideas and friendships extended were invaluable to this officer.

This has been a year with many firsts, all made possible because of Pi Beta Phi. It has been a year to be remembered because of people like Helen Dix, Dorothy Morgan, all of Grand Council and Central Office, and of course, Sharon Pierce and Mary Ann Olinger. These people and the many others with whom contact has been made have indeed enriched this person's life triplefold. A sincere thanks to all!

JULIE PRATT MENDENHALL

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL OFFICE

This has been a busy year for the staff at Central Office. The summers seem to get shorter each year, with some school terms not ending until the middle of June and others beginning the middle of August. The summer of 1972 began with the officers' workshop at Purdue. Afterwards there were materials to be assembled for the regional leadership workshops for chapter presidents and both club and chapter fall mailings to get out before we could settle down to the normal chores of a school year.

The chapter accounting department has had a very good year. Thanks to Dorothy Mayne Campbell, Financial Director, there has been better communication this year between our office and the chapters, financial advisors, and province presidents directly concerned. Good progress has been made in the never-ending effort to get every chapter completely up to date in all its financial records.

Bette Punshon, our bookkeeper, has spent the year re-

ceiving checks received for dues and contributions, plus those sent in response to bills for supplies and services. Her busiest time was in the early spring when the heavy response to the fourth annual general mailing asking for national dues and donations to Arrowmont began to be felt. The response again was excellent, and we all want to thank everyone who participated. Over 3,000 Pi Phis sent in national alumnae dues of \$4.00, and 1,371 Pi Phis sent in \$11,458.50 for Arrowmont as a result of this mailing. A membership card is sent to everyone who sends in dues, and an acknowledgement form is sent to all who contribute to Arrowmont. A list is then sent to each club president giving the names of people who live in their areas who paid national alumnae dues through this mailing—and it is our hope that many of those Pi Phis, when they receive the mailing next year, will already have paid dues through their local clubs.

Caroline Barrere, Assistant Director, supervises the work of the membership and jewelry departments of our office. The work here has increased this year with the change in procedure so that chapter membership chairmen send their Rush Information Forms for each girl pledged here to our office. These are all checked, and a card is typed for each pledge, which is kept in the active file until she is initiated, when her name and address go on our master IBM records. Once she is on this tape, her name and address are automatically printed out when we run our various lists: maiden name, alphabetical, alphabetical by chapters, and geographical. The changes sent in by clubs and chapters for these lists are most helpful, and it is hoped that more and more clubs will be correcting and returning the geographical lists sent to them in June. The most helpful address change of all, of course, is one sent in by the person herself. These are always most gratefully received.

Our jewelry order procedures were changed this past year. Central Office now stocks the eight most-ordered badges, numbered serially. Order forms are sent to chapters with the exact price listed, and when the order and check are received, the pins are sent out right away. We were especially glad that Grand Council authorized the purchase of this inventory when the price of gold began to escalate ever more rapidly this past winter. This way we have been

able to hold prices down fairly well and give good service. New initiates may still order a special pin from Balfour, but this takes a good three months, and the prices are going up all the time.

Needless to say, there has been work for our supply and printing departments, too. New manuals issued this past year were: Chapter Treasurer, House Manager, and Alumnae Advisory Committee, plus pages for other manuals, letters as required, two mailings to each chapter and club, and all the materials for the Hot Springs Convention. In addition, we ran over 3,000 copies of the Member Development Kit, which is given to each pledge.

Aside from her supervision of the office, the Director attended part of each of the fall and spring Grand Council interim meetings, plus, of course, the Convention in Hot Springs. These meetings always turn out to be learning experiences, and she is grateful for the opportunity to attend them.

The entire year has been a rewarding one, and she wishes to thank all the members and officers of the Fraternity for their cooperation and help—especially the immediate past Grand President, her "boss-lady" for four years, Sally Vanasse.

SALLY PERRY SCHULENBURG

MAGAZINE AGENCY

The following annual report of commissions earned for the year 1972-73 shows a \$75.28 decrease from the amount earned during the 1971-72 fiscal year. This decrease was due to a large number of refunds sent to subscribers upon the termination of publication of *Life Magazine* last December; however, total subscription sales increased by \$220.25 over the amount sold in 1971-72.

Once again the St. Louis Alumnae Club captured the award for highest total sales commissions, with the chapter award going to Texas Gamma this year. South Coast (Calif.), and Louisiana Beta were the winners of the high-

est dollar increase for clubs and chapters, and the highest commissions per capita went to Little Pigeon (Tenn.) among the clubs and to Mississippi Beta of the chapters.

By the time this report appears in print, there will have been a change of supervisors heading the Magazine Agency. I wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every magazine chairman for the pleasure and privilege of having worked with you the past two and a half years and to wish my successor, Sharon T. Hamel, much continuing success in the months ahead.

MARY KERTH BOWLES

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

RANK OF PROVINCES PER TOTAL COMMISSION COMPARATIVELY FOR FISCAL YEAR 1971-72 AND 1972-73

Province	Alumnae Club		Active Chapter		Total	
	1972-73	1971-72	1972-73	1971-72	1972-73	1971-72
Xi	\$1,241.10	\$1,341.46	\$.00	\$ 2.05	\$1,241.10	\$1,343.51
Phi South	909.16	610.39	207.60	233.97	1,116.76	844.36
Pi South	437.84	559.40	410.58	171.02	848.42	730.42
Gamma	570.78	484.56	1.50	7.00	572.28	491.56
Nu	426.02	312.66	106.41	138.12	532.43	450.78
Eta	368.70	290.28	33.39	.00	402.09	290.28
Theta	263.13	193.96	122.99	117.27	386.12	311.23
Kappa	104.10	344.37	249.86	81.18	353.96	425.55
Pi North	237.54	166.47	95.48	167.19	333.02	333.66
Rho	330.57	493.18	.00	.00	330.57	493.18
Mu North	329.40	359.17	.00	.55	329.40	359.72
Epsilon	327.00	355.79	.00	.90	327.00	356.69
Mu South	325.83	381.83	.00	.00	325.83	381.83
Phi North	300.36	406.30	.00	126.69	300.36	532.99
Iota	208.33	260.73	66.52	7.83	274.85	268.56
Alpha	259.44	222.19	2.99	.00	262.43	222.19
Tau	193.07	244.61	12.16	33.99	205.23	278.60
Omicron	133.94	191.33	59.93	64.90	193.87	256.23
Sigma	182.64	159.25	11.15	16.25	193.79	175.50
Lambda	48.37	111.08	77.92	102.08	126.29	213.16
Beta	108.34	135.90	13.05	3.35	121.39	139.25
Delta	107.60	47.52	.00	9.20	107.60	56.72
Upsilon	68.76	40.97	.00	.00	68.76	40.97
Zeta	49.08	81.57	.60	.00	49.68	81.57
Totals	\$7,531.10	\$7,794.97	\$1,472.13	\$1,283.54	\$9,003.23	\$9,078.51

Province	Rank 1971-72	Increase	Decrease
Xi	1		
Phi South	2	272.40	102.41
Pi South	3	118.00	
Gamma	6	80.72	
Nu	7	81.65	
Eta	14	111.81	
Theta	13	74.89	
Kappa	8		71.59
Pi North	12		.64
Rho	5		162.61
Mu North	10		30.32
Epsilon	11		29.69
Mu South	9		56.00
Phi North	4		232.63
Iota	16	6.29	
Alpha	18	40.24	
Tau	15		73.37
Omicron	17		62.36
Sigma	20	18.29	
Lambda	19		86.87
Beta	21		17.86
Delta	23	50.88	
Upsilon	24	27.79	
Zeta	22		31.89

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CHAPTER—1972-1973

Chapter	Chairman	1972-1973	1971-1972
Texas Gamma	Karen Robinson	\$215.58	\$164.33
Mississippi Beta	Darlene Arnold	214.16	228.99
Calif. Epsilon	Kathy Mullin	185.83	142.82
Louisiana Beta	Lisa Herbert	176.28	6.69
Indiana Gamma	Ann Adams	122.99	105.50
South Dakota Alpha	Barb Gibson	106.41	118.73
Texas Delta	Betty Harless	95.48	161.44
Minnesota Alpha	Peg Krieser	77.92	102.08

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CLUB—1972-1973

Club	Chairman	1972-1973	1971-1972
St. Louis, MO	Mrs. A. H. Siegerist	\$781.57	\$787.82
South Coast, CA	Mrs. Dudley F. Miller	461.14	72.07
Houston, TX	Mrs. H. F. Lefeste	291.97	361.73
Denver, CO	Mrs. James Battersby	187.10	332.10
Des Moines, IA	Mrs. Wm. Pritchard	180.64	115.81
Kansas City, MO	Mrs. Joseph Reid	177.63	233.96
Santa Monica-Westside, CA	Mrs. Wm. Moffitt	165.72	178.99
Phoenix, AZ	Miss Grace Shallenberger	159.99	121.48

THE EIGHT HIGHEST DOLLAR INCREASES PER CHAPTER—1972-1973

Chapter	Chairman	1972-1973	1971-1972
Louisiana Beta	Lisa Herbert	\$169.59	.00
Texas Gamma	Karen Robinson	51.25	15.15
Tennessee Beta	Betsy Gayle	50.88	.00
California Epsilon	Kathy Mullin	43.01	142.82
Ohio Zeta	Deb Savage	33.39	.00
Texas Alpha	Kathryn Williams	18.72	.00
Indiana Gamma	Ann Adams	17.49	15.05
Alabama Alpha	Kay Williams	17.18	11.85

THE EIGHT HIGHEST DOLLAR INCREASES PER CLUB—1972-1973

Club	Chairman	1972-1973	1971-1972
South Coast, CA	Mrs. Dudley F. Miller	\$389.07	\$.00
Des Moines, IA	Mrs. Wm. Pritchard	64.83	106.80
Richardson, TX	Mrs. W. B. Haynes	58.24	.80
Columbus, IN	Mrs. T. G. George	51.54	18.32
Dayton, OH	Mrs. D. A. Priser	49.42	21.04
Omaha, NB	Mrs. Stephen McCann	45.42	.00
Miami, FL	Mrs. Waller Jasinski	43.30	.00
Harrisburg-Carlisle	Mrs. Fredrick Hoffman	39.75	.00

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA PER CHAPTER—1972-1973

Chapter	Chairman	1972-1973	1971-1972
Mississippi Beta	Darlene Arnold	\$ 2.30	\$ 2.34
Indiana Gamma	Ann Adams	2.24	2.03
California Epsilon	Kathy Mullin	2.21	1.85
Texas Gamma	Karen Robinson	1.87	1.60
Alabama Alpha	Kay Williams	1.41	.39
Minnesota Alpha	Peg Krieser	1.30	1.42
Louisiana Beta	Lisa Herbert	1.28	.05
South Dakota Alpha	Barb Gibson	1.24	1.35

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA PER CLUB—1972-1973

Club	Chairman	1972-1973	1971-1972
Little Pigeon, TN	Mrs. Mayford Clabo	\$ 9.54	\$ 9.24
W. Sub. Boston, MA	Mrs. John Alvord	4.89	1.06
Central PA	Miss Catherine Ballet	4.04	3.38
Portland, ME	Mrs. Thomas F. Kane	3.94	4.56
Berkshire, MA	Mrs. John Batty	3.75	1.90
So. Coast, CA	Mrs. Dudley F. Miller	3.72	.50
Valley of the Moon	Mrs. Richard Maxwell	2.96	3.48
St. Louis, MO	Mrs. A. H. Siegerist	2.65	2.83

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

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

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors of Arrowmont was held October 26 through 29, 1972, at Gatlinburg, Tenn., at which time the present chairman was installed in office. This report will cover the period from that date through May, 1973.

While the Gatlinburg community is expanding in great proportions, Pi Beta Phi continues to hold its respected position and recognition for its high ideals as expressed through Arrowmont and Arrowcraft and their outstanding staffs.

In September, 1972, Arrowcraft weavers produced the largest order of whig rose placemats in its history. One thousand were ordered for the dining room of the new Marriott Hotel in Minneapolis. Arrowcraft has enjoyed a good year financially which, in turn, means added support for Arrowmont.

During the 1972 Summer Craft School, 821 students were enrolled representing 37 states and 5 foreign countries. The 1973 session will include 3 two-week courses and 4 one-week courses under the direction of Marian Heard, Director. Woodworking will be offered as a new course this year as well as a course in kiln building. The ceramic studio will have a new pugmill, the gift of the Wichita Club, and a new pottery wheel, gift of the Indianapolis Club, along with a special throwing head purchased by the Cincinnati Club. The loom house will be air-conditioned. Additional workshops again have been conducted by Marian Heard. It is anticipated that more of them will be added to the program in the future. Donations, in lieu of scholarships, have been emphasized this year due to the ever increasing demand for places by regular students and the needed funds to help defray high costs of operating expenses.

Marian Heard, Director, continues to be honored in her field having been made a Life Member by the Tennessee Artist Craftsmen Association and being invited by the National Park Service to attend their meeting in Florida as advisor for their craft program.

Caroline Mills Riddle joined the staff of Arrowmont as of March 16, 1973. She will assist Helen Lewis, present Administrator, until September 1, 1973, at which time she will become Administrator. Helen Lewis, who has done such outstanding work in that position, will retire at that time. A full article about the new administrator will appear in the winter ARROW.

Members of the Board busily pursued their particular work areas during the year. The program for Arrowmont night at Convention, June 25th, is an address by Wilma Dykeman, author and journalist for the Knoxville *News*

Sentinel. Multi-media slides from Arrowmont for use in connection with workshops, along with a display of Arrowmont work, also will be offered. The Arrowcraft shop will be under the direction of Helen Lewis.

The Emma Harper Turner Building, also known as the Arrowmont Building, brought great honor to its designer, Community Tectonics, as it was awarded an Award of Merit by the AIA and American Association of School Administrators. The model will be displayed at Convention so many Pi Phis may further appreciate their famous building.

Lists of Arrowmont students and staff attending the 1973 Summer Craft School will again be divided into provinces and sent to each APP for distribution to clubs. Program chairmen are urged to contact those nearest them to speak to their clubs about Arrowmont, thus helping to educate Pi Phis about their school. In some instances, club support of local projects has become quite competitive with the national philanthropy due to the difficulty of relating its full meaning so many miles from its source.

Arrowmont contributions are up this year. They form a great source of income for the operation of the school. Contributions from the Pi Phi owners of the Kansas State Travel Agency continue and will increase with more Pi Phis using their prompt service. Arrowmont is benefited by the magazine agency, so please remember when subscriptions are due. Pi Phis are encouraged to make In Memoriam gifts honoring deceased Pi Phis and members of their families. The Board of Governors wishes to take this opportunity to thank all Pi Phis for their interest and continued support of Arrowmont.

An interim visit to Gatlinburg in March was a busy one, but there was a little time to visit with the Arrowcraft staff who are among the world's most devoted employees. Community Tectonics, the architectural firm who designed the Arrowmont building, is interested in expanding a building leased from the Fraternity by their firm. Final decision is contingent upon lease arrangements.

It is hoped that during the coming year, each Pi Phi, active and alumnae, will gain more knowledge about her outstanding school of crafts which she, as a Pi Phi, is part owner. With this pride and understanding "Make Arrowmont Your Favorite Philanthropy" will become not merely a slogan but an act.

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

HELEN DEPPE VOLLMAR

ADMINISTRATOR, PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

The past year was a full and busy one at the Arrowmont School and the Arrowcraft Shop. At the end of the summer season, 1972, there were the usual reports and pulling together of all phases of the operation here during those months.

The fall season was a busy one again with the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild Fair the highlight of that period. We used all our housing facilities to take care of exhibitors, workers, and visitors.

The annual meeting of the Board of Governors was held in October, and at that time three new members were welcomed—Mary Helen Holliday, Melinda Mahone, and

Helen Vollmar, who assumed the duties as chairman succeeding Betty Hall. Also, the position of Administrator was offered to Caroline Mills Riddle, Florida Beta, from Orlando, Florida, and we were very pleased that she accepted.

The Red Barn was a popular place as usual for week end retreats or work sessions. There were eighteen bookings and we were happy to have South Carolina Alpha, Tennessee Alpha and Gamma, and Alabama Alpha with us. Several dates have been reserved for the Fair this fall and for other times during the coming year.

Arrowcraft had a very good year and we appreciate the fine cooperation of our clubs and chapters. There were 252

clubs and 39 chapters selling Arrowcraft merchandise this past year for a total purchase figure of \$201,146.30. This is an increase over the previous year in total sales as well as in the number of clubs and chapters placing orders. As a result of this increase, we were able to transfer some funds from Arrowcraft to Arrowmont School. Our sales in the shop have been very good also. We have a fine group of girls working for us in the shop and they are a credit to Pi Phi. They continue to work extremely well in spite of the crowded conditions under which they have to work.

Arrowmont School of Crafts continues to attract students from all over the country, from all walks of life, and all age groups. The instructors are outstanding craftsmen and teachers, and we have many who return year after year to teach. The same may be said for our students, for many of them are "repeaters" of one or more years. Our instructor from abroad this year is Liv Gjelsvik from Norway who is to teach advanced weaving. We are looking forward to an outstanding summer workshop program under the direction of Marian Heard, Director of Arrowmont School, and Sandra Blain, the Assistant Director.

This year, for the first time, Arrowmont was the recipient of a scholarship to be given to one of our students. The Rotary Club of Gatlinburg gave a \$200 scholarship and that was awarded to Sister Consolata Agyapong of Ghana.

Our pre-school registration is such that we anticipate another increase in the number of students over the previous three years. We are gratified that so much interest is shown in the school and that it has such a fine reputation across the country, but each year we must turn some students away for lack of housing. After providing beds for staff, instructors and graduate assistants, we have only 80 beds left for students. This is less than half the number we had enrolled for a two week session and a one week session this summer.

Arrowmont and the University of Tennessee joined forces and had a beautiful exhibit at the Craftsmen's Fair in October. Arrowcraft had some merchandise for sale in the Central Booth. Both Arrowmont and Arrowcraft partic-

ipate in the Fair which is held in Asheville, N.C., during the summer.

The Arrowmont auditorium was rented out to the Gatlinburg Christian Science Church for a lecture one Sunday afternoon in March. In April we put on a workshop for *Art in Home Economics*, co-sponsored by the College of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee.

Once again, we housed and fed the leaders of the annual Wild Flower Pilgrimage, held the last week end in April. The first week end in May, the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club sponsored a Founders' Day Luncheon at the Staff House. There were about 100 Pi Phis present to help celebrate the 25th anniversary of Tennessee Gamma chapter.

In March, Caroline Riddle arrived to start a period of training for the position as Administrator. She will assume full responsibility on September 1, 1973. The two of us attended the annual meeting of the Southern Highlands Handicraft Guild, which was held in April at Fontana Village, N.C.

We have had our usual pleasant contacts with the elementary school which is still known officially as the Pi Beta Phi School. Lunch at the school one day was enjoyed along with other invited guests. Early in December we gave each classroom one of the colored glass candy canes to hang in the window along with the little angel which was given last year. Caroline and I attended the science fair which was held in May and was open to the public. Since Arrowmont does not own enough typewriters to see us through the summer, we always borrow two or three from the school.

Yes, it has been a full and busy year, but an interesting one. It has meant more than words can express, to have been a part of this outstanding Pi Beta Phi project. We wish for Caroline Riddle, the very best, and feel confident that the Pi Phi operation here in Gatlinburg will continue to make progress under her direction.

Sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to all those who have made this a most rewarding experience.

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS

ARROWMONT AND ARROWCRAFT AWARDS 1972-1973

The 1972-1973 Awards for contributions to Arrowmont were earned as follows:

Chapters making the largest contributions:

First: Louisiana Beta, \$250.00

Second: Louisiana Alpha, Texas Alpha and Texas Gamma, \$150.00 each

Honorable Mention: Missouri Alpha, Mississippi Beta, Alabama Beta, Tennessee Gamma, and New Mexico Beta, over \$100.00 each

Sixty-one chapters contributed a total of \$2,863.25 to Arrowmont. Three provinces were 100%: Theta, Kappa and Pi. Congratulations to those chapters and the Province Presidents. Happily all figures are an increase over last year!

Alumnae clubs which contributed the most in their size categories: (The previous category 51-100 has been divided into two new categories 51-75, 76-100.)

Membership Size

10-25 First: Little Pigeon, \$200.00

Second: Oak Park-River Forest, Ill., \$165.00

Honorable Mention: Everett, Wash., Muskogee, Okla. and Stockton, Calif., \$150.00 each

26-50 First: Pittsburgh, Pa., \$2300.00

Second: Chicago South Suburban, \$500.00

Honorable Mention: Rockford, Ill., \$309.00

- 51-75 First: Nashville, Tenn., \$700.00
Second: Rochester, N.Y., \$363.00
Honorable Mention: Spokane, Wash., Arlington Heights, Ill., \$300.00 and over
12 others gave \$100.00 or over
- 76-100 First: Champaign-Urbana, \$1000.00
Second: Tie Contra Costa and Philadelphia Main Line, over \$400.00
Honorable Mention: Minneapolis and Westchester Co., N.Y., over \$300.00
Five others gave \$100.00 or over
- 101-150 First: Phoenix, \$1500.00
Second: Tulsa, Okla. & South Coast, Calif., \$450.00
Honorable Mention: Washington, D.C., Cleveland East
Four others gave \$100.00 or over
- over 150 First: Houston, \$3805.00
Second: Dallas, \$3384.00
Honorable Mention:
Kansas City, Mo., \$2800.00
St. Louis, Mo., \$2500.00
Pasadena, Calif., \$1970.00
Wichita, Kans., \$1050.00
Four others gave \$100.00 or over

Two hundred and ninety-five alumnae clubs contributed a total of \$37,625.07. Individuals paying national dues, but unaffiliated with alumnae clubs, contributed \$16,369.66. This includes contributions sent as a result of the Central Office Blue Envelope mailing and donations from the Travel Dollars for Arrowmont project by the Kansas State Travel Agency.

100% of the clubs in eight provinces contributed to Arrowmont: Alpha, Gamma, Zeta, Eta, Iota, Mu North, Pi South, Phi North. Our congratulations and appreciation to the clubs and Alumnae Province Presidents in these provinces.

The Arrowcraft Awards for the largest paid purchases of Arrowcraft items were distributed to the chairmen of the Arrowcraft Sales of the following chapters and clubs:

Chapters making the largest purchases:

First: Texas Gamma, 932

Second: Iowa Gamma, 762

Honorable Mention: Ohio Alpha, Louisiana Alpha, and Oklahoma Alpha all over \$400.00

Seven other chapters purchased over \$200.00, nine others were over \$100.00.

Thirty-nine chapters purchased a total of \$7,118.90 in Arrowcraft items. Both of these figures are higher than last year. No province was 100% in chapters purchasing Arrowcraft items.

Alumnae clubs making the largest purchases in their size categories:

Membership Size

10-25	First: Lawrence, Kans., \$2,783
	Second: Bartlesville, Okla., \$1,923
	Honorable Mention: Bozeman, Mont., Jersey Shore, both over \$1,800
26-50	First: Stillwater, Okla., \$4,600
	Second: Honolulu, \$3,458
	Honorable Mention: St. Paul, \$2,991
51-75	First: Arlington Heights, \$3,414
	Second: Lafayette, Ind., \$2,354
76-100	First: Champaign-Urbana, \$5,107
	Second: Little Rock, \$2,933 and Contra-Costa, \$2,722
	Honorable Mention: Portland, Ore., \$2,000

101-150 First: Columbus, Ohio, \$2,998 and South Coast, Calif., \$2,869

Second: Washington, D.C., \$1,361

over 150 First: Houston, \$6,246

Second: Denver, \$2,275

Honorable Mention: Pasadena, Calif., \$2,083

Two hundred and fifty-two alumnae clubs purchased a total of \$194,027.40 in Arrowcraft items. This is \$12,000 more than last year. 100% of the following provinces' clubs purchased Arrowcraft: Gamma, Zeta, Mu North.

Fifty-eight clubs purchased over \$1,000 each in Arrowcraft items.

For the information of those who may be interested, clubs making the highest contributions per capita are as follows:

Pittsburgh, \$60	Houston, \$8.79
Little Pigeon, \$20	South Bay, \$8.50
Phoenix, \$13.89	St. Louis, \$8.45
Champaign-Urbana, \$13.16	Rockford, \$8.35
Kansas City, Mo., \$12.70	DuPage Co., \$7.93
Chicago So. Sub., \$12.20	Md.-D.C., Sub., \$7.69
Pasadena, Calif., \$11.00	Rochester, \$7.26
Stockton, Calif., \$10.00	Everett, Wash., \$7.14
Nashville, Tenn., \$9.86	Oak Park-River Forest, \$6.60
Dallas, Tex., \$9.84	Phila.-Delco, \$6.40

Forty-two clubs gave \$3.00 or more per capita.

By provinces, per capita giving by members of alumnae clubs are as follows:

Alpha	\$.77	Iota	\$2.73	Pi No.	\$4.25
Beta	3.13	Kappa	.54	Pi So.	3.51
Gamma	5.63	Lambda	2.13	Rho	1.70
Delta	1.00	Mu No.	4.28	Sigma	4.65
Epsilon	.67	Mu So.	2.92	Tau	1.89
Zeta	1.09	Nu	.80	Upsilon	.70
Eta	1.18	Xi	6.16	Phi No.	2.37
Theta	.84	Omicron	1.19	Phi So.	2.83

This is an average of \$2.37. How about setting a goal for next year? A contribution to Arrowmont of a minimum of \$2.00 per member. That would raise our average and our total!

Individuals paying national dues but not affiliated with alumnae clubs gave an average of about \$4.00 per capita. The Travel Dollars for Arrowmont were not included in figuring these per capita figures.

BETTY B. HALL

Board of Governors, Arrowmont

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES
AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

CURRENT FUNDS

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	Year Ended May 31	
	1973	1972
Unrestricted:		
Revenues:		
Educational and general:		
Student fees	\$ 56,931	\$ 47,441
Interest and dividends—Settlement School Endowment Fund	528	530
Contributions:		
Clubs	47,770	47,369
Chapters	2,603	2,313
Pi Beta Phi	11,665	13,840
Expenses allocable to Settlement School paid by other Pi Beta Phi Funds	82,194	75,183
Other	5,668	5,959
Rent and other	11,947	13,336
Arrowcraft sales, less cost of sales	117,416	106,496
Magazine commissions	9,349	9,489
	<u>346,071</u>	<u>321,956</u>
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies sales	27,090	31,016
Meals and room rents paid—students and faculty—Note C	61,864	53,918
Meals and room rents paid—guests and groups—Note C	4,604	5,813
	<u>93,558</u>	<u>90,747</u>
	<u>439,629</u>	<u>412,703</u>
Expenditures:		
Educational and general:		
Administration	107,414	89,934
Instructional	34,340	30,908
Operating and maintenance	40,693	36,918
Arrowcraft Shop	118,911	128,998
Magazine Agency	11,465	11,975
	<u>312,823</u>	<u>298,733</u>
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies	18,790	21,537
Dining hall	31,213	26,293
Housing	9,629	10,744
	<u>59,632</u>	<u>58,574</u>
	<u>372,455</u>	<u>357,307</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES—UNRESTRICTED	67,174	55,396
Transfer from:		
Land Sale Fund—advances due to Grand Treasurer (deduction)		(269,675)
Centennial Fund		5,226
Library Fund	1,127	422
	<u>1,127</u>	<u>(264,027)</u>
	<u>68,301</u>	<u>(208,631)</u>
Unrestricted fund balance at beginning of year	24,949	233,580
UNRESTRICTED FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	<u>93,250</u>	<u>24,949</u>
Restricted:		
Revenues:		
Dividends—Matthew J. Wilson Income Fund	306	307
Contributions—Library Fund	618	871
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES—RESTRICTED	924	1,178
Transfer to:		
Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts	1,127	422
Oklahoma City Alumnae Club		205
	<u>1,127</u>	<u>627</u>
	<u>(203)</u>	<u>551</u>
Restricted fund balance at beginning of year	1,129	578
RESTRICTED FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	<u>926</u>	<u>1,129</u>
	<u>\$ 94,176</u>	<u>\$ 26,078</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

CURRENT FUNDS

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	May 31	
	1973	1972
ASSETS		
Unrestricted:		
General:		
Cash	\$107,907	\$ 65,826
Craft supplies—at cost	19,519	21,939
Prepaid expenses	9,187	5,715
Due from Arrowcraft Shop	65,266	87,404
Due from Magazine Agency	2,631	2,131
	<u>204,510</u>	<u>183,015</u>
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Cash	26,790	27,840
Accounts receivable	24,839	24,371
Inventories—at lower of cost (first-in, first-out method) or market	233,582	213,101
	<u>285,211</u>	<u>265,312</u>
Restricted:		
Due from current fund—unrestricted	926	1,129
	<u>\$490,647</u>	<u>\$449,456</u>
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Liabilities		
Unrestricted:		
General:		
Accounts payable	\$ 23,021	\$ 12,500
Due to current fund—restricted	926	1,129
Due to Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer—Note B	303,705	318,823
	<u>327,652</u>	<u>332,452</u>
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Accounts payable	922	1,391
Due to current fund—general	67,897	89,535
	<u>68,819</u>	<u>90,926</u>
Fund Balances		
Unrestricted:		
General (deficit)	(123,143)	(149,437)
Arrowcraft Shop	216,020	176,582
Magazine Agency (deficit)	373	(2,196)
	<u>93,250</u>	<u>24,949</u>
Restricted:		
Matthew J. Wilson income fund	687	381
Library fund	239	748
	<u>926</u>	<u>1,129</u>
Contingent liability—Note D	94,176	26,078
	<u>\$490,647</u>	<u>\$449,456</u>

See notes to financial statements.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

SPECIAL FUNDS

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

Year ended May 31, 1972

(no activity in year ended May 31, 1973)

LAND SALE FUND	
Transfer of advances due to Grand Treasurer to current fund	\$269,675
Fund balance deficit at beginning of year	(269,675)
FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	<u>\$</u>
CENTENNIAL FUND	
Loss on security transactions	\$ 937
Transfers to current funds	5,226
Fund balance at beginning of year	<u>6,163</u>
FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	<u>\$</u>

See notes to financial statements.

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

	May 31	
	1973	1972
ASSETS		
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund—equity (.70%) in Pi Beta Phi Trust securities—at cost (approximate market value: 1973—\$6,897; 1972—\$6,937)	\$ 5,512	\$ 5,221
Brendel Scholarship Fund—savings account	4,847	4,319
Matthew J. Wilson Fund—corporate stock valued at market value at date of acquisition (approximate current market value: 1973—\$8,645; 1972—\$9,008)	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 18,789</u>	<u>\$ 17,970</u>
<i>Invested in Plant—at cost</i>		
Land	\$ 1,521	\$ 1,521
Buildings and improvements	1,097,674	1,097,674
Furniture and equipment	106,804	100,697
Truck	2,753	2,753
	<u>\$1,208,752</u>	<u>\$1,202,645</u>
FUND BALANCES		
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund	\$ 5,512	\$ 5,221
Brendel Scholarship Fund	4,847	4,319
Matthew J. Wilson Fund	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 18,789</u>	<u>\$ 17,970</u>
INVESTED IN PLANT	<u>\$1,208,752</u>	<u>\$1,202,645</u>

See notes to financial statements.

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

May 31, 1973 and 1972

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

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

We have examined the financial statements of the following funds of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (a division of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity) for the years ended May 31, 1973 and 1972:

Current Fund
Endowment Funds
Invested in Plant
Special Funds

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

In our opinion, subject to the outcome of the income tax matter referred to in Note D, the accompanying statements of financial condition and statements of revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balances present fairly the financial position of the funds (as described above) of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at May 31, 1973 and 1972, and the results of their operations and changes in fund balances for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

Ernest Remitt

Little Rock, Arkansas
August 2, 1973

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES AND
CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE

ENDOWMENT FUNDS AND INVESTED IN PLANT
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

	Year Ended May 31	
	1973	1972
<i>Endowment Funds</i>		
Settlement School Endowment Fund:		
Gain on disposal of securities	\$ 291	\$ 5,221
Balance at beginning of year	5,221	5,221
	<u>5,512</u>	<u>5,221</u>
Brendel Scholarship Fund:		
Interest earned	228	192
Contributions	500	
Awards (deduction)	(200)	
	<u>528</u>	<u>192</u>
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	<u>528</u>	<u>192</u>
Balance at beginning of year	4,319	4,127
	<u>4,847</u>	<u>4,319</u>
Matthew J. Wilson Fund—Balance at beginning and end of year	8,430	8,430
	<u>\$ 18,789</u>	<u>\$ 17,970</u>
<i>Invested in Plant</i>		
Additions from current funds	\$ 6,107	\$ 9,178
Balance at beginning of year	1,202,645	1,193,467
	<u>\$1,208,752</u>	<u>\$1,202,645</u>

See notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
MAY 31, 1973 AND 1972

NOTE A—Significant Accounting Policies

The accounts of the Settlement School are maintained on a fund basis of accounting appropriate to non-profit organizations. The current funds are used to account for transactions related to the instructional programs of the School and the auxiliary activities which provide services to the students, faculty and public. The Endowment Funds are used to account for gifts which allow only the income thereon to be expended. The Invested in Plant Fund contains the transactions relating to investment in property and equipment.

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

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

NOTE B—Due to Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer

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

NOTE C—Meals and Room Rents Paid

Certain amounts in 1972 have been reclassified to facilitate comparability and increase meaningfulness of the statement. Items previously reported were: meals paid—\$32,081; room rents paid—\$27,650.

NOTE D—Contingent Liability

Subsequent to May 31, 1973, the Settlement School received a notice of income tax deficiencies from the Internal Revenue Service for years ended May 31, 1961 through May 31, 1968, which amounted to approximately \$60,000, including penalties. The Internal Revenue Service contends that the Arrowcraft Shop income is not related to the tax exempt purpose of Settlement School and is, therefore, subject to income taxation. The Settlement School does not agree with this position and plans to pursue the matter in court. The outcome cannot be determined at this time and no provision has been made for any liability in connection with this matter.

Standing Committees

CANADIAN PHILANTHROPIES COMMITTEE

The donation of \$1000 for "Arrow in the Arctic" went last summer to the Yukon Library Services. They are setting up an Indian Resource Centre, and seeking approval from the government to include the Centre as a branch library. The gift enabled them *immediately* to supply books, pamphlets, and periodicals to this Resource Centre. An addition has been made to the Library in Whitehorse, and a children's librarian has been added to the staff.

The videorecorder purchased by the NorthWest Territories Library Services with our previous donation of \$1000 has proved extremely valuable in taping films of Eskimo storytellers, to show in various communities. It is hoped to foster an interchange of information and cultural material. Library Service has been extended to Igloolik and Pangnirtung in the Eastern Arctic, and the local librarians are Esk-

imo girls.

The loan fund for students in social work was increased from \$150 to \$300 maximum on a trial basis two years ago. It has been used to a greater extent, and the record of repayment has improved. It still seems to serve a useful purpose, and is appreciated by recipients and the schools of social work alike.

Your continued loyal support for the Canadian Philanthropies is requested and appreciated. Your support of Northern Libraries is accomplished by continued giving by loyal Pi Phis.

It has been a privilege to serve as Chairman for three years. It is a pleasure to report that Carol McGonigal of Winnipeg Manitoba will be chairman for the next term.

PATRICIA FOSTER WEIR

THE EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUNDS COMMITTEE

Twenty-seven years ago Pi Beta Phi launched a new project, a project that was to become a wonderful adventure in friendship and compassion. At the Swampscott Convention in 1946 it was voted to appropriate fifty thousand dollars from Fraternity funds to establish the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds, a project with a dual purpose. The principal was to be used for loans to chapters for building or remodelling purposes; the interest paid by the chapters on these loans was to be used for gifts to alumnae who through tragic circumstances may be in need of special assistance. This is the only Fraternity project designed to help alumnae members. Over the years the Fund has been augmented by donations from clubs, chapters, and individual Pi Phis. An increasing number of clubs and members send special gifts to the Fund, honoring the memory of a Pi Phi friend who has passed away.

The Emma Harper Turner Committee, composed of three alumnae appointed by the Grand Council, is not concerned in any way with chapter house loans and it handles no money. Its sole function is to process grants given to alumnae who are in need of the special assistance this fund can provide. The funds are not large enough and were not designed to provide continuing sustenance expense, nor can we underwrite the costs for extended hospital or medical expenses. Rather, we offer "gifts of love" for emergency needs or provide small monthly checks which have meant some little independence for alumnae with limited means, usually in the years when every cent of slender, total income is scarcely adequate to cover the bare necessities of life.

The EHT Fund aids alumnae in two categories: (1) young alumnae who have suffered major and often tragic emergencies and who are not covered by pensions, Social Security, Medicare, etc, and (2) older alumnae who often have adequate income to cover the bare minimum of living expenses, but nothing for extras or the small amenities which bring cheer and comfort to sad and lonely lives. Over the years this fund has provided a great variety of comfort and services to some of our less fortunate members: a wheel chair for an arthritic; a special orthopedic mattress for one who was bedridden; the services of a visiting nurse for one who was blind and almost helpless; an intercom system for the home of a young polio mother. The money has been used to pay for cortisone and other necessary but expensive medicines; to have neglected dental work done; for new eye glasses; for "Talking Books;" for taking a taxi instead of riding three buses to the doctor's office; and in countless ways which have brought cheer and comfort to lonely hearts. These are the tangibles and they

can be counted. The boost in morale of the recipients of these gifts cannot be measured because it is incalculable. The knowledge that Pi Phi still cares about them, is interested in them and wants to help them bear their heavy burdens, the lift to the heart and the spirit, has usually meant as much as the badly needed financial assistance.

Happily, in July 1972, due principally to the generous support of this project by the alumnae clubs, Grand Council was able to raise the maximum amount of the monthly gifts from twenty-five to fifty dollars. The maximum amount for emergency gifts, usually given only once, was raised to five hundred dollars. Monthly gifts currently range from ten to fifty dollars. One Golden Arrow who has been a member for sixty-eight years and who is almost blind wrote a little thank you note when she learned of the increase in her monthly gift: "For one who has no income at all, fifty dollars is *indeed* a gift!"

Eight alumnae have received gifts from this fund during the past year, all monthly grants except one. One new emergency grant was approved. It is of great concern to the Grand Council and to the EHT committee that there has been only one new request for help during the biennium. It would be comforting to believe that there are only eight alumnae needing the service which this project can provide, but with our large membership that is highly improbable. The committee has no way of locating Pi Phis who might need these gifts; it is necessary to depend entirely upon the members of the alumnae clubs to furnish the information. It is the responsibility of every alumna to be alert to possible need for help and to get in touch with the EHT chairman for details about procedures. Every recipient of these gifts must have three Pi Beta Phi sponsors. These gifts are always given *in confidence*. The names of the recipients are known only to the few Pi Phis involved in processing the grant, unless the recipient herself wishes to tell of her gift. Alumnae who have sponsored and been instrumental in obtaining help for a Pi Phi friend who has suffered great misfortune are invariably moved by this tangible evidence of the Fraternity's deep concern and interest in its less fortunate members.

Sincere appreciation is felt for the ever present help and guidance of Sally Hunt, who serves as ex-officio member of the committee. The help and cooperation of Orpha Coenen, Sally Schulenburg, and the two members of the committee, Ninabelle Dame and Mary Frances Pirkey, have been gratifying. It has been an inspiration to work for this small but beautiful Fraternity project.

RUTH WILLIAMS HANSEN

DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION

A busy year has ended during which time the decision to establish Illinois Iota at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal, as our 110th chapter was made followed closely by the decision to colonize California Eta at University of California-Irvine, as our 111th chapter. Anita Swain, Kansas Beta, will serve as live-in counselor at Illinois State and Francia Hoeltgen, Illinois Eta, will serve at University of California-Irvine.

Other requests were checked and several other locales are still under consideration regarding future colonization.

As our members think in terms of expansion we would like to reiterate the prime points for considering a new chapter which are: (1) alum interest and support (2) administration attitude, cooperation, and invitation (3) suitable and available housing—competitive with all other groups (4) high caliber students and school (5) other Greek organizations on campus (fraternities, sororities, IFC, Panhellenic, and locals) (6) availability of funds for expansion.

We would also like to thank the many members who have assisted in supplying information and in several cases in the actual colonization of new chapters. We would also like to encourage others to convey their wishes to this officer if there is interest in new chapters in their locale.

Following is a list of extension requests received from June 1, 1972 to June 1, 1973:

1. Austin Peay State University—Clarksville, Tenn.—Local

2. Dallas Baptist College—Dallas, Texas—Local
 3. Indiana-Purdue—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Admin.
 4. Indiana-Purdue—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Local
 5. Indiana-Purdue—Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Alum Club
 6. Lincoln College—Lincoln, Ill.—Admin.
 7. Brandywine College—Wilmington, Del.—Local
 8. Radford College—Radford, Virginia—Admin.
 9. University of Akron—Akron, Ohio—Alum Club
 - *10. Illinois State University—Bloomington-Normal, Illinois—Local
 - **11. University of California-Irvine—Irvine, Calif.—Alum Club
 12. Eastern Michigan University—Ypsilanti, Mich.—Admin.
 13. Mississippi State University—Starkville, Miss.—Alum
 14. Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing—St. Louis, Mo.—Local
- *Pledged May 5, 1973—Will become Illinois Iota—110th chapter.
**Will pledge in fall, 1973—Will become California Eta—111th chapter.

May each of you have the opportunity to know the joy of working with the establishment or installation of a new chapter of our Fraternity.

MARY ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY MUSIC

The Committee on Fraternity Music is busy at this time preparing for music activities at the upcoming Convention. Many entries for the song contest have been received.

Music reports from the chapters were received in March. These reports were read and filed. The reports were very complete and indicated that most chapters were continuing to include music in their activities. Music interest groups are growing in popularity. Many of these groups are sharing their talents in the community by singing for hospital

patients, the elderly, and for children's groups. Skits and rush songs continue to be popular with many sets of words being set to popular tunes.

Two letters were sent to the chapters this year encouraging increased musical activities and participation in the song contest. Another letter will be sent in early fall of '73 sharing ideas received from the March reports.

MARY SWANSON ENGEL

HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Holt House committee wishes to express its appreciation and thanks to all the chapters, alumnae clubs, and individuals that have contributed to the support of our Founding Home during the 1972-73 year. It is a source of pride that our Fraternity owns the house where we had our beginning—and it adds to the significance of the memorial that we maintain it in such a beautiful way to be enjoyed not only by Pi Phi, but the surrounding community.

This year the house was used 69 times. Mu, Nu, and Theta provinces held their workshop there last August. The Illinois Alpha, Illinois Beta-Delta, and Illinois Theta chapters took advantage of this special setting for their initiations, rush parties, and meetings. There were 48 various community gatherings held at Holt House, besides a wedding reception, a 50th anniversary celebration, and a piano recital.

A wish we have all had for many years, was that the downstairs of the house could be air-conditioned. A gift from Grand Council made possible the installation of two handsome antique white, with brass hardware, window air-conditioners last July. This was especially appreciated by the actives attending the workshop in Monmouth in August. This addition should increase the use of Holt House considerably during the summers.

Mrs. Beulah Shinofield continues as our gracious resident hostess. She will extend a warm welcome to any of you who come to see Holt House. You will be proud and delighted with the beautiful home we all maintain, so that it will honor our Founders. Mrs. Shinofield reported the lilacs had never been prettier than this spring. The interior

of the house is charming and the landscape plantings are lovelier each year as they mature.

The Holt House committee will present a twenty minute slide-narrative program at Convention. We have taken new slides and hope this presentation will be one that many chapters and clubs will want to schedule for programs this year. You may write to our slide chairman (see ARROW Directory) to reserve them.

The committee urges each chapter and club to give serious consideration to the support of Holt House. Only Pi Phi contribute to the support of this philanthropy, and we all want it maintained in a manner befitting a memorial. Unrestricted contributions to Holt House are very much appreciated for these are the funds the committee can use for the maintenance and operation of this very special Pi Phi home.

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

GIFTS AND MEMORIALS

\$10.00—from Milwaukee, Wis. in memory of Jean Wilkinson Godfrey (Wis. Alpha 1928).

\$50.00—from Philadelphia—Main Line, Pa. to honor Pa. Alpha.

Antique hand painted table lamp for the parlor—from Monmouth, Ill. in memory of Florence Lauder.

CARALEE LAMING REYNOLDS

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

May 31, 1973 and 1972

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI

Year Ended May 31

	1973	1972
Fund balance at beginning of period.....	\$4,092	\$4,077
Receipts		
Contributions from chapters and clubs.....	4,111	4,318
Gross rentals.....	470	441
Received from Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi for:		
Reroofing Holt House.....		2,000
Air conditioner.....	990	
Committee meetings.....	300	300
Sales of etchings, cards and books.....	44	11
Insurance refund.....	28	15
Miscellaneous.....	56	67
	5,999	7,152
Disbursements:		
Hostess salary—including one half of Holt House rentals (1973—\$235; 1972—\$221)....	1,716	1,626
Payroll taxes.....	192	188
Insurance.....	210	354
Utilities.....	813	697
Taxes.....	716	
Committee expense.....	258	314
Repairs.....	235	2,978
Furnishings.....	990	70
Snow and yard work.....	162	218
Cleaning, supplies and laundry.....	306	299
Telephone.....	156	162
Miscellaneous.....	212	231
	5,966	7,137
EXCESS OF RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS...	33	15
FUND BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD.....	\$4,125	\$4,092
Fund balance represented by:		
Cash on deposit.....	\$4,080	\$4,057
Petty cash.....	45	35
	\$4,125	\$4,092

NOTE—Significant Accounting Policies

Holt House is a tax-exempt organization which recognizes income when cash is received and expense when cash is disbursed.

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Holt House Committee
Pi Beta Phi
Monmouth, Illinois

We have examined the accompanying statement of fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi, resulting from recorded cash transactions, for the years ended May 31, 1973 and 1972. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records, and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statement presents fairly the fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi at May 31, 1973 and 1972, resulting from recorded cash transactions, and the receipts collected and expenses disbursed on a consistent basis during the years then ended.

Ernest Reinit

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 23, 1973

IDEA BANK COMMITTEE

Idea Bank's second year was successful and productive. Not as many contributions were received as in 1971-72, but a greater percentage of those which arrived were original and usable.

The first issue, Fall of '72, was the Province Presidents' Special, composed entirely of new ideas gleaned at the province workshops the previous summer. This was the largest Idea Bank to date—five pages.

The second Idea Bank was a green Christmas issue decorated with holly. The ideas in it were thought provoking and general in nature.

The February issue, (pink), was a combined Valentine, Lincoln's and George's B-day greeting. Three pages of thought thoughts and quotable quotes were presented by Kay Holmes O'Jibway who graciously substituted for Deanie Fulton, the "presenter" of all previous issues.

Sincere thanks are sent by this officer to all the Idea Bank province chairmen, province presidents and vice presidents of mental advancement who contributed to this year's publications. Hearty thank yous go to Deanie Fulton and Kay O'Jibway for their sparkle and efforts in presenting Idea Bank.

Congratulations go to this year's Idea Bank Award winner, Louisiana Beta.

It has been a privilege to be involved in Pi Beta Phi's new publication. The success and continuation of Idea Bank as a source of inspiration will be assured by each active chapter having an interest group of enthusiastic members and a dedicated vice president of mental advancement.

CONSTANCE FEGLES ADAMS

LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

In 1972-73 the Loan Fund Committee granted one loan for \$200 and three loans for \$400 each to undergraduates. Two \$500 loans were granted to girls wishing to do graduate work. This made a total of \$2,400 in new loans for the year.

During the year, six loans were paid in full and partial payments were made on several others. The principal on one large loan was paid, but still has the interest due. Total receipts for the year including interest were \$3,995.71.

Two bad debts were recovered totaling \$400 plus interest..

Loans outstanding June 30, 1972	\$15,025
New loans made during the year	2,400
Less payments (not including interest)	3,400
Total loans outstanding June 30, 1973	\$14,025
Interest payments made	\$ 597.71

JOANN RICH WILLEY

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The Nominating Committee began this biennium with a change in leadership. Edythe Mulveyhill Brack, chairman for 1971-73, was unable to continue because of ill health and the other alumnae members of the committee had not served previously on the committee. The 1971 Chairman was privileged to have a further opportunity to serve her Fraternity by contributing in this worthwhile and rewarding way. Grand Council gave its approval to an interim meeting of the alumnae members to allow a period of orientation prior to Convention. The committee urges the continuation of such a meeting for planning and preparation.

The traditional focus of the committee's work is towards the biennial Convention at which time all elective national officers complete a term of office. The committee must draw up for presentation to the assembled delegates at Convention a slate of proposed names for election.

One of the committee members attended the national officers' workshop in the summer of 1972 and discussed with those present the names of potential committee members and officers for inclusion in the master file. In addition, she had an opportunity to explain procedures used since some officers are not always familiar with these. Because the alumnae province presidents were not in attendance, a special information package was prepared and distributed to them so that they would have the benefit of similar background material. As a result, officers responded enthusiastically and forwarded the names of willing Pi Phis following their chapter and club visits. Such information is useful when gaps have to be filled and when new names are required for vacant slots.

A new feature in the Committee's program was prepared for the Winter 1972 edition of *The Arrow*: it carried a 1½ page explanation of nominating procedures as well as a listing of the duties and qualifications required of both the province and national officers. The objective of this article was both to educate the members and to encourage members to submit names for service to Pi Phi. Unfortunately, the response was very limited. The incoming committee will have to assess the value of such a presentation.

In Convention year, the alumnae members of the committee contact names they have received to ask that the Pi Phi consider whether she would like to serve Pi Phi now or later. From those responses and from contact within each province, the alumnae members recruit the province presidents and the alumnae province presidents prior to attendance at Convention.

The committee is authorized to arrive at Convention in advance of the official opening in order to meet with the

four collegiate members who complete the Committee. Then their task is to determine the most suitable candidate for office through personal interview with officers and delegates. The happy combination of the total membership of the Fraternity through this joint endeavor by alum and collegian not only assures all members of the committee's objectivity but also enables an appreciation of one another's sensitivities and sensibilities.

The committee communicates with all clubs and chapters several months before Convention to place before them the offices in which there will be vacancies and to request their nominations. The response to these requests has been limited and is reflective of the difficulty which both alumnae and collegians face when required to select from the officers of Grand Council of whom they have very limited knowledge. During the next biennium, new directions are required so that such knowledge will be made available to those who have been given the responsibility of electing the leaders of the Fraternity.

The nominating committee presented recommendations to Grand Council concerning a study of tenure of office and a review of the procedures now used by the nominating committee after due consideration of some of the problems expressed to it by both officers and members of clubs and chapters. The present procedures have been used for about ten years and require evaluation to determine their relevance in view of both the Fraternity's growth and the changing environment.

The nominating committee takes pride in the task assigned to it; at the same time as it recognizes the enormous responsibility placed on its shoulders to select the leaders to guide the Fraternity's future. It cannot accomplish this objective without the continuing cooperation and guidance of the members of Grand Council and to each of them we are deeply grateful. To the province and other national officers, we offer our warmest thanks for their assistance during the year. To the Director of Central Office and her staff we extend our sincere appreciation for their help with mailings and for their support at all times. To the collegiate members of the committee we extend our heartfelt appreciation for their warm friendship, their good sense of humor, and their enthusiastic dedication to a difficult but rewarding task. They share with us the sense of privilege of being offered this unique opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi.

SHIRLEY BRADSHAW
MADELEINE CLOSS LAFON
SHIRLEY JONES MANN

RITUAL AND CEREMONIES STUDY COMMITTEE

At the National Convention in 1971, the Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee was appointed by Grand Council. The purpose of this committee has been to receive opinions from both alumnae and active members of Pi Beta Phi as to whether or not there should be any change made in the ritual and ceremonies. In the interim of the 1971 and 1973 Conventions, these opinions were to be tabulated and the results presented in a report to the 1973 Convention.

The following is a condensation of the ideas and suggestions for and against change in the ritual, compiled from the letters received from individuals and from active chapters and alumnae clubs.

Points "For" Change Taken from Letters Received—

A ritual is necessary to unify a group; however, the bonds of Pi Beta Phi are friendship, humanitarianism, philanthropy, and social activities, not religion. The ritual should be adjusted accordingly.

We invite women of all races and religions to join Pi Beta Phi; therefore we should revise our ritual so that it does not alienate any member, because each member con-

tributes equally to the strength and unity of our Fraternity. Even though our twelve Founders based our organization upon Christianity, it is a most un-Christian attitude not to include those whom we have invited to membership into the entirety of Pi Beta Phi.

If the Fraternity is to survive, it must be progressive, so that it does not alienate the actives of today, who will be the alumnae of tomorrow.

Since we are diverse in our interests, activities and beliefs, our ritual should reflect this diversity.

An altruistic ritual can only enhance the meanings of brotherhood within the family of man. A ritual representing all general religious creeds and beliefs can have greater significance in accomplishing Pi Phi's goal of religious awareness.

Points "Against" Change Taken from Letters Received—

We invite women of all races and creeds into membership. Our ritual is based upon the Christian faith, but we do not force any member to accept these beliefs.

A minority is affected, and the majority should not change just so the minority can participate.

There would be no problem if rushees were informed of our Christian ritual before they pledged, so that they could either accept it or not pledge Pi Beta Phi.

Although some members of other faiths may choose to remain silent during the recitation of the ritual, this does not alter their bonds of friendship with other Pi Phis.

It was through the work of our Founders and the effort and devotion of Pi Phis throughout 106 years of history that has made our Fraternity great. What right have we to take away a tradition that was a cherished and essential part of their Fraternity lives? If only for that reason, the ritual should be a cherished part of ours.

Turning now to the results of tabulating the numbers of letters for and against change in the ritual and ceremonies, the figures are as follows:

1,723 pieces of mail received
 158 for change
 1,479 against change
 86 with no opinion

Many more opinions were expressed by alumnae than actives. The majority of letters from both alumnae and actives were against any change in the ritual.

The Ritual and Ceremonies Study Committee is greatly indebted to Sally Schulenburg and the Central Office staff for handling the mail in such an efficient manner.

Our committee also wishes to thank all of the individuals, active chapter and alumnae clubs who sent in their opinions and made this survey and report possible.

Respectfully submitted

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RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

The Resolutions Committee was appointed by Grand Council "to receive and present all main motions and recommendations to the Convention body of the Fraternity." The committee was composed of three former province presidents, Mrs. Lloyd Birdwell, Mrs. Kevin Fay, and the chairman, Mrs. John Ryland. At Convention, the committee had the assistance of three active members of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Susan Boeing, Washington Alpha, Miss Susan Crust, Massachusetts Alpha, and Miss Karen Stuck, Michigan Beta.

In November, 1972, and January, 1973, letters were sent to all active chapters and alumnae clubs of Pi Beta Phi informing them of the function of this committee, outlining

the correct form, and stipulating a deadline date of March 1, 1973. The committee worked entirely by mail before Convention and the responses received which were not resolutions were referred to the proper committee. At Convention the committee functioned in meetings with delegates from chapters who had proposed resolutions. The only resolutions received by this committee concerned changes in the ritual.

It was a pleasure to have served as chairman and the entire committee thanks the members of Grand Council, Central Office, and the parliamentarian for their assistance.

LUCILLE MCCRILLIS RYLAND

AMENDMENTS COMMITTEE

Letters were sent chapters and clubs in December, 1972, and February, 1973, requesting proposed amendments to the Constitution & Statutes and Policies and Standing Rules. A required form included the current reading, proposed amendment, rationale for change, with March 15, 1973, named as deadline for receipt by the committee.

In April, proposed amendments were sent all chapters and clubs for consideration, discussion, and requests for pro and con rationale. Delegates were to become informed of chapter/club positions but attend Convention as uninstructed delegates with opportunity to vote in the best interest of the national Fraternity.

The Amendments Committee was composed of former province officers and former presidents of honor chapters: Caroline E. Hughes, Chairperson; Jean R. Karr; Maurine S. Dulin; Ann Buskard, Ontario Alpha; Mary Beth Davidson, Utah Alpha; Carolyn McKinley, Texas Gamma, who was unable to serve, and Mary Wilson, North Carolina Beta, who was opted from the Resolutions Committee. This group met in Hot Springs prior to Convention with Mrs. S. F. Hardcastle, Convention parliamentarian.

Delegates from chapters and clubs submitting proposed amendments met individually with the Amendments Committee for a thorough discussion regarding national Fraternity implications, legal and parliamentary considerations. Choice of presentation to the Convention body, revision, or withdrawal of proposals was the absolute decision of the respective delegates.

Committee members worked diligently for presentation of amendments to those written instruments which will satisfactorily govern Pi Beta Phi for the next biennium. The Committee is indebted to valuable cooperation and counsel of Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus; Alice Weber Johnson, Past Grand President; Olivia S. Moore, Grand Treasurer Emeritus; members of Grand Council; Sally P. Schulenburg and Central Office staff; Lena Hardcastle; Richard Fletcher; chapter delegates and alumnae club delegates; and others who contributed legislative guidance for the continuing strength and vitality of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

CAROLINE ERICKSON HUGHES

Reports of Province Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

In one short half term, this Alpha Province President has grown immeasurably in love and admiration for Pi Beta Phi and for all of the sisters who make up Pi Beta Phi. The opportunities available to each collegian today are tremendous in scope. They present complex myriads of choices to an underclassman. Those few who have the foresight and opportunity to choose to share in a sisterhood as meaningful, long lasting, and far reaching as Pi Beta Phi's are truly fortunate.

To be an active Alpha Province Pi Phi means many different experiences depending upon your chapter. The province chapters range in size from 57 to 13. Each chapter holds its meetings in a different type of setting; one has a house, one an apartment, one part of a dorm, one a room in a dorm, and one a room in the student union which changes from week to week. Some campuses are fortunate and have friendly administrations, while on other campuses Pi Phi is barely acknowledged. Some campuses have alive and functioning Panhellenics and IFCs, others have these groups in name only. With all of our differences, Pi Phis have come to know each other this year through many visits—national officer visits, province president visits, and perhaps most important, intercollegiate visits. It is learned through visits such as these that women with every interest imaginable can be sisters and that these sisters not only get along but truly like, respect, and want to be with each other whenever possible.

Special congratulations are due the chapter at the University of Connecticut. These girls, with the assistance of their AAC, house corporation, Joye Votaw, Alpha Province representative for Fraternity Excellence, Anne Cioffi, former Alpha Province President, and many more interested alumnae, moved into a lovely chapter house right in the heart of the university. Connecticut Alpha has been very active in improving the Greek image on campus through outstanding participation in major campus events. This, in spite of the fact there are only two NPC groups on that campus. Debbie Cappiello of this chapter was province ABO award winner this year. She also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board. The entire chapter deserves applause for their fine scholastic record which won them a citation from Pi Beta Phi.

Massachusetts Alpha at the University of Boston is to be congratulated in their efforts to work more closely with their AAC and interested alumnae in the Boston area. The girls are appreciative of the funds made available to them through the Massachusetts Alpha Association during the past year. This chapter has struggled through rough times

and is extremely proud of this past year and their new initiates.

Massachusetts Beta has experienced a year of change at the University of Massachusetts. These girls have worked especially hard to communicate with their visiting officers and their AAC. Vice versa, the AAC under Joyce Hoshford's leadership has worked long hours to assist the Massachusetts Betas with any problems which developed. The strong will to be Pi Phi is outstanding in this chapter's overall spirit.

The chapter at the University of Maine has provided the Greek system with an outstanding Panhellenic president for the coming year. Jan Coates, since taking that office, has enlisted the assistance of national officers of all of the NPC groups represented at the University of Maine to revamp and revitalize Panhellenic, especially in areas of rush, campus image, and interfraternity spirit. The sisters at Maine Alpha are enthusiastic and proud of their position as leaders among Greeks. Mary Weaver Hastings received the province Chapter Service award for her devotion to Pi Beta Phi. Many thank yous are extended to the alumnae who assist this chapter throughout the year. The active-alumnae relationship enjoyed is an example for all of how much Pi Phi can mean to each other. The active sponsor parties for the alumnae during the year and the alumnae act as "moms" by adopting new initiates into their Pi Phi family and having their families into their homes for dinner during the year.

The sisters in Canada at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, have had a successful year in increasing their numbers with more outstanding girls. This small chapter is a living Arrowboard, always making little presents and doing thoughtful things for each other. Their enthusiasm for Pi Phi is so great that, of thirteen members, they managed to send three to Convention at Hot Springs.

Each chapter in Alpha Province, each AAC member, and all concerned alumnae and Pi Phi mothers are to be congratulated for a good year and to be thanked for their assistance with ceremonies, rush, and other chapter functions held this year. Thank you also to Julie Mendenhall and Myra Reimer who visited the Alpha Province chapters this year. Their advice was sorely needed and well used. Anne Cioffi deserves special thank yous for all of the time she devoted to the girls in this province prior to leaving the province presidency. The experience of working closely with such a vital, friendly, relevant group as Pi Beta Phi in 1972-73 is a challenging, worthwhile opportunity and is something to be remembered dearly.

JANE CONYERS COPELAND

BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This year started for Beta Province with a combined Alpha-Beta-Gamma Province Workshop in Norwalk, Conn., in August. With delegates, alternates, and advisors from each chapter, not to mention province presidents and coordinators, plus local helpful alumnae, we were a sizable group. The province officers determined to make this a mini-convention in every way, so that those who had never attended a Convention could at least get the flavor of one. Those attending from Beta Province found it both a useful and enjoyable experience, and a great way to start the year.

With this experience fresh in the fall, I postponed my annual visits until spring, a plan which enabled me to meet the delegates to the 1973 Convention and get to know them. Julie Mendenhall, Director of Collegiate Panhellen-

ics, visited Vermont Beta in the fall, and was our only national visitor. Barbara Bittner, one of the travelling guidance counsellors, visited the New York chapters, and her visits were much enjoyed.

Beta Province has had a busy year and each chapter has been involved in activities both pleasurable and philanthropic. New York Delta put on a pancake breakfast and earned over \$150.00 for the Multiple Sclerosis drive. Vermont Beta challenged Tri Delt to an ice-hockey match for the benefit of the gym Plexiglass Fund and made over \$100.00—not to mention the fact that Pi Phi won! New York Gamma put on an Eastern party and egg hunt for twenty-five underprivileged children, complete with an Easter bonnet contest. This proved so successful that it may

become an annual affair. New York Alpha subscribed to a block of tickets for the local ice-hockey team, and donated them to underprivileged children.

Once again scholarship has been outstanding, with three of the four chapters above 3.0 and the other missing it by one one hundredth of a point. All the chapters invite professors to dinner, followed by a talk, which enriches their educational experience.

Rushing was again very successful, with over 100 girls pledging in the province—an increase over last year.

Our province nominee for the Amy Burnham Onken Award was Theresa Brown of Vermont Beta. Other nominees included: Susan Murphy, New York Delta; Cheryl Getty, New York Gamma; and Virginia Pszczolkski, New York Alpha.

Our nominee for the Chapter Service Award is Nancy Potter of New York Delta. Other nominees include Cathy

Dunleavy of Vermont Beta, Cathy Abraham of New York Alpha, and Caroline Closs of New York Gamma.

Once again our chapters' honoraries cover a wide spectrum, from Phi Beta Kappa to a sailing club vice president, with other scholastic honoraries, Panhellenic officers, an ROTC plaque for the most donors at the ROTC blood drawing, best homecoming float, and many on the Dean's list to fill out the list. Beta Province actives are a very busy group of young women.

The campuses in Beta Province are showing a definite resurgence of the Greek way. Even campuses which have been actively anti-Greek are adopting a more positive attitude. This is very encouraging. With the ever present encouragement and active assistance of Grand Council and the directors, I foresee a strong upward trend in Beta Province—with Pi Phi leading the way.

MARGARET RYAN VAN DINE

GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

In August, the Holiday Inn at Darien, Conn., was host to our very successful regional active workshop . . . this was the third year the Alpha, Beta and Gamma Provinces combined forces. With 23 active delegates, AAC chairmen, and province coordinators, it was an interesting cross section of Pi Phi chapters, campuses as well as personalities. Much was accomplished, the understanding and clarifying of concepts, worthwhile ideas interchanged, and a firm friendship was established between provinces. One of the highlights was the announcement of the awarding of the Vera Moss Bowl to Pennsylvania Gamma.

The four Gamma Province chapters have had, in general, a good year. At homecoming festivities, Pennsylvania Gamma was honored by winning the President's Cup, given each year to the fraternity displaying the highest grade average, most involvement in campus activities, and best spirit. This chapter was also the Gamma Province nominee for the Balfour Cup.

The administration officials are pleased with the Pi Phi chapters on their campuses and count on them for leadership in many areas. Scholarship is one of these . . . most of the chapters continue to hold their 3.0 average or better with numerous Pi Phis on the Dean's list. The chapters give their contributions of talent and efforts on their respective campuses both for Pi Phi philanthropies and the community. They have Halloween and Christmas parties for underprivileged children, others are involved with the "Big Sister" program, where they provide tutoring and "fun" times for less fortunate youth in the area. Pennsylvania Beta continues to man the flower service at their local hospital three days a week.

Rush this year was most successful, two chapters filling their quotas. With the less structured rush and open rush periods, the informality seems to encourage the freshmen and unaffiliated women to be more receptive to the Greek system. This all provides a more congenial atmosphere for friendship.

Appreciation and recognition for distinguished service to

the Fraternity and university are expressed in chapter selections of Amy Burnham Onken Award nominees: Rena Thorsen, Maryland Beta; Catherine Pierce, Pennsylvania Beta; Maureen McCarthy, Pennsylvania Gamma; and Joan May, Pennsylvania Epsilon. The alumnae advisory committees selected Chapter Service Award nominees in recognition for service, loyalty and cooperation to chapter. The chapter award winners were: Christine Absher, Maryland Beta; Rebecca Nelson, Pennsylvania Beta; Sally Cobrain, Pennsylvania Gamma; and Kathy Opel, Pennsylvania Epsilon. The ABO gold feather guard was awarded to Catherine Pierce, and the silver arrow for service was presented to Sally Cobrain. To all these fine young women I extend my sincere congratulations.

Founders' Day continues to be one of the highlights of the year. This spring Pennsylvania Gamma extended an invitation to all the province chapters and their respective alumnae clubs to enjoy a Gamma Province celebration in Carlisle, Penn. Several chapters had previous plans but Penn State Pi Phis and a few from the University of Maryland joined them. It was a fun time, a good exchange of songs that had been prompted by our regional workshop and Barbara Bittner's visits. It was a truly inspiring Pi Phi day!

I am always deeply grateful to the many dedicated women who give me assistance along the way. Maurine Dulin, our province coordinator, who continues to give more than her share of time and love to the girls. The AAC chairmen, with the countless hours to their chapters. To the alumnae clubs who have "adopted" several of the Gamma chapters, and the thrill the girls get when those special thoughts arrive unannounced. It is with sadness that I leave as Province President. The past three years have been full of wonderful experiences of knowing so many fine Pi Phis from pledges to members of Grand Council. To all may I express my deepest thanks for giving me such an opportunity to serve my Fraternity, Pi Beta Phi!

CAROL HAGAMAN MILLER

DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

"Friendship tried and true . . . Bonds of Wine and Blue" were rediscovered by me this year. From the workshop at Purdue last June, through today when I received my Pi Phi mail, I have felt the effect of these friendships. I will always cherish this time.

Every young woman who feels adequately educated and handles her home, church, and community work should have the opportunity to hold this office. It has been a continuous challenge to meet the requests of these young ladies, and although I fully enjoyed it, I must express my appreciation to the Grand Council (especially Liz Orr, who must have the patience of Job), Central Office, and the

members of my province for sticking with me while I learned through reading and trial and error.

After becoming acquainted with this province president, the girls began working on another year for their chapters. Rush was extremely successful, scholarship was high, and activities were numerous. We were involved with the Fraternity, the campus, and the world. Many times the girls did more than seemed possible and were still ready to work if asked.

Because of the large efforts of these girls, I liked least the responsibility of picking just two nominees for Fraternity awards. Selected for the Amy Burnham Onken prov-

ince award was Jackie Bryan of West Virginia Alpha. Other nominees were Diane Meess, West Virginia Gamma; DiAnn Ball, Virginia Delta; Judith McCusker, Virginia Gamma; Corrine Anderson, North Carolina Alpha; and Susan Walker, North Carolina Beta. The Chapter Service province award went to Mary Wilson, North Carolina Beta. Other nominees were Amy Carr, North Carolina Alpha; Connie Burbage, Virginia Gamma; Chris Cook, West Virginia Gamma; and Jeanie Schnably, West Virginia Alpha.

Although the traditions of Pi Beta Phi are still sound, I take great pride that our Fraternity saw the need for some change and put into effect the "Pi Phi Now" program. More girls receive the opportunity to serve their Fraternity in their special ways and thus establish a positive attitude toward their work. Today more than every I feel we're placing into society young women more equipped to meet their endeavors. I've enjoyed being involved.

SANDRA CONWELL McMUNN

EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Challenges, problems, and non-conformists we have, but the present day active members of Pi Beta Phi are all true believers in the basic principles as formulated by our twelve brave, imaginative Founders one hundred and six years ago. The beliefs and ideals of our founding sisters are just as prevalent today, even though this new generation of Pi Phis is searching for new direction with a modern viewpoint. The need for a feeling of sisterhood and belonging that can only come from membership in fraternal organizations is stronger than ever, and we can be extremely proud of today's active Pi Phis who are succeeding in their efforts to stress a dimension of Fraternity involving service to others. We do indeed have a noble womanhood!

This has been a rewarding year, one in which every chapter in Epsilon Province has achieved improvement. All officers are now working diligently and enthusiastically to improve scholarship, alumnae relations, rush, Fraternity orientation, and the Greek image on their own campus. The cooperation and response these past few months has been a real joy! Visits to Georgia Alpha and South Carolina Alpha in the fall and to Florida Alpha, Beta, and Delta this spring were enjoyable and inspiring. South Carolina Alpha was honored this year by a visit from Helen Dix, and her perceptive help and inspiration were greatly appreciated. All five chapters were helped tremendously by visits from Traveling Graduate Counselor Barbara Bittner, and from actives and alumnae alike I have heard nothing but glowing, complimentary reports.

Honors are too numerous to list individually. These include all scholastic honoraries, *Who's Who*, and Mortar Board, as well as a Panhellenic president, members in student government, on faculty-student committees, on Dean's List, and many queens and cheerleaders.

The Province Amy Burnham Onken Award went to Cynthia Jane Thiebaud of Florida Beta. Other chapter nominees were Carolyn Moore, Florida Alpha; Louetta Kidd, Florida Delta; Serena Stillwell, Georgia Alpha; and

Judy Culpepper, South Carolina Alpha. Laura Allen of Georgia Alpha was selected as the Province winner of the Chapter Service Award, and the other outstanding nominees were Betsy Bond, Florida Beta; Deborah Cody, Florida Delta; and Beckie Bridges, South Carolina Alpha. Other special province awards included the Becky Conley Active Award to Connie Drapp of Florida Beta, the Jacksonville Alumnae Club Annual Sophomore Scholarship Award to Florida Delta, the Derringer Bowl for greatest improvement in scholarship to Georgia Alpha, and the Candace Armstrong Bowl to South Carolina Alpha for the third consecutive year. We are all so proud of Florida Beta who received the Philadelphia Bowl last year and the Bal-four Cup this year, honors well-earned and deserved.

There have, of course, been some problems through the year. However, with the help of our faithful and devoted Pi Phis who serve on alumnae advisory committees and house corporations, the desire and perseverance of the actives themselves, and the always helpful advice of Grand Council, the problems have been solved. My warmest appreciation to all who have helped make this a successful year in Epsilon Province, and special thanks to Romay Rupnow, our Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, and to all AAC chairmen who have helped so much, Floy Jean Hale of Florida Alpha, Shirley DeMilly of Florida Beta, Ann Birr and Nancy Pellicer of Florida Delta, Sis Mullis of Georgia Alpha, and Jo Foster of South Carolina Alpha. Also, I must include a special thank-you to Nancy Henry, Florida Delta's HC president who has worked many long hours towards housing for Florida Delta. It is a great privilege to be able to work with such outstanding young women and to serve Pi Beta Phi. I am deeply grateful to all members of Grand Council, directors, national committee chairmen, and to Sally Schulenburg and her efficient staff. These past two years have given me many cherished memories and renewed pride in my Fraternity.

DORIS BROWN FAWCETT

ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Zeta Province collegians and alumnae who had the opportunity to attend last August's regional workshop in Dearborn, Mich., shared problems, solutions, concerns, and that foundational element of sisterhood with Pi Phis from neighboring Eta Province. All who attended the Zeta-Eta Workshop expressed only one complaint—that our time together was too short! So a special thank-you to Margaret Krause Young, former Zeta Province President, and Nancy Stewart Smetts, Eta Province President, for the wonderful job they did in planning and facilitating the workshop.

This year's responsibilities and privileges as Zeta Province President have offered immeasurable growth and personal rewards. The single frustration of such an office is merely that one has such a limited amount of personal contact with the wonderful Pi Phi pledges, actives, and alumnae who make up Zeta Province! Chapter visits are indeed the highlight of one's responsibilities and provide that constant reminder that today's collegians represent all that our Founders stand for.

Chapter and individual Pi Phi honors were many during

the year. Michigan Beta was most deserving of the Stoolman Vase awarded them at Purdue National Officer's Workshop in June; and Michigan Delta was honored as the recipient of the Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Scholarship Award. Karen Stuck, Michigan Beta, was awarded the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship for the 1973-74 school year. And members of Ontario Beta and Michigan Beta have been selected to serve on 1973 Convention committees.

On their respective campuses, Michigan Alpha retired the campus scholarship trophy by attaining the highest grade point average three years in a row; Michigan Beta pledged the second largest class on campus this winter; Michigan Gamma boasts of the new Panhellenic president; Michigan Delta ranked first scholastically and held the presidency of Mortar Board; Ontario Alpha had amongst their graduating seniors an accredited physicist and a chemist; and Ontario Beta held a successful Country Store Bazaar that gave them a \$400.00 profit! Individual Pi Phis participated in student government, Panhellenic Council, all-campus steering committees, local political campaigns,

university choirs, dramatic presentations, community tutoring programs, Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy drives, student union boards, and special interest groups. Honors were plentiful as chapters boasted of members selected to Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, *Who's Who in American Colleges*, Dean's List, departmental honoraries and elected to hold major offices in campus and community organizations. Equally impressive were the number of province Pi Phis honored by their selection as homecoming court attendants, fraternity sweethearts, and military ball queens.

Every chapter was enthused and inspired by Barbara Bittner, Traveling Graduate Counselor, as she spent a few days with each Zeta Province group. Barb brought fresh ideas and a renewed faith in the wonderful opportunities of Pi Phi membership to all; and our sincere appreciation goes to her for that special feeling she left behind.

Zeta collegians have also been blessed with a province of alumnae who are concerned and dedicated to assisting their "slightly younger" sisters. Fran Merker, Zeta Alumnae Province President, deserves much credit for encouraging this support. Those who attended the first Zeta Province Founders' Day celebration April 14 in Dearborn found that alumnae and actives have much to learn and share with one another. Lois Peterson Blair, president of the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club, did an excellent job of coordinating the event.

It is impossible to properly recognize all those Pi Phis who deserve praise and thanks, but all of us are pleased to have a group of outstanding women named as chapter nominees for the A.B.O. and Chapter Service Awards. A.B.O. candidates are Cathy Sofyanos, Michigan Alpha; Gail Gibiser, Michigan Beta; Rosanne Cornillie, Michigan

Gamma; Jan Chamberlain, Michigan Delta; Susan Cox, Ontario Alpha; and Anne Buskard, Ontario Beta. Province winner, Cathy Sofyanos, has served her chapter as membership chairman, Panhellenic delegate, and chapter president.

Nominated for the Chapter Service Award are the following seniors: Ginger Woodcock, Michigan Alpha; Linda Painter, Michigan Beta; Cindy Parlette, Michigan Gamma; Peggy Sindt, Michigan Delta; Diane Traux, Ontario Alpha; and Janina Kowalski, Ontario Beta. Province winner Diane Traux has served as membership chairman AND pledge supervisor for three full years, as well as being Panhellenic delegate and chairman of many chapter committees.

The alumnae advisory committees of each chapter deserve a special word of thanks for their continual dedication and support. The guidance these women have offered chapter members has helped to strengthen each group.

The appreciation this officer would like to extend is unending. Each member of Grand Council has lent her support, concern, and interest. Liz Orr's personal assistance is especially appreciated, as is that of Sally Schulenburg, Central Office Director. The directors have offered guidance in their respective areas and have enlightened actives and officers alike! A special thank you to those who made it possible for this Pi Phi to have the opportunity to serve the Fraternity. But especially, thanks to those who MADE the opportunity—the collegiate Pi Phis whose honesty, interest, and commitment continue to build the history and heritage of Pi Beta Phi. May all members—pledges, actives, and alumnae—forever be able to learn and grow within the bonds of our Pi Phi sisterhood.

SHARON SMITH PIERCE

ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The Eta Province Workshop was held at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn, Mich. We shared our workshop with Zeta Province and so were able to meet with chapters from Michigan and Canada and thus broaden our perspective. It was a good start for a good year for all chapters.

In almost every chapter there has been an increased involvement in worthwhile campus activities. Most chapters have improved their campus standing scholastically and have brought honor to themselves and to Pi Beta Phi.

The Province Amy Burnham Onken Award winner was Susan Gwyn of Ohio Zeta. The other chapter nominees were Claudia Brandenburg, Ohio Alpha; Donna Sell, Ohio Beta; Nancy Ericsson, Ohio Delta; Patricia Maurer, Ohio Epsilon; and Karen Mackenzie of Ohio Eta.

The Province Chapter Service Award was given to Molly Cressor of Ohio Beta. Deborah Ann Phillips, Ohio Alpha; Barbara Stutz, Ohio Epsilon; Marcia Korphage, Ohio Zeta; and Kris Neuschel of Ohio Eta were the other candidates for this honor.

Our province was honored to have Molly Cressor of Ohio Beta chosen as one of the two traveling graduate counselors for the coming year.

It is impossible to enumerate the impressive list of those

who were listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges*, Mortar Boards, Panhellenic officers, Phi Beta Kappas, class officers, and recipients of the many honors bestowed on the various chapter members. All chapters can be justly proud of many individual members who were so honored.

As Donna Sell so aptly stated, "As so many of our ceremonies say every act of one girl reflects on every other girl in the chapter. Too often I feel this is thought of in regard to unfavorable reflections. But, good things can also be reflective. Individual honors reflect on the chapter and the chapter's reputation reflects on our national sorority."

My thanks to the advisory boards who give so much to keep chapter continuity and the province and national officers who give of their time and talent to promote the moral, mental, and social advancement of today's Pi Phis.

What I have personally received from the Fraternity has been so much more than I have been able to give. It has been an honor to serve as Province President. I am most grateful to Grand Council, the directors and the collegians for your friendship, your trust, and the opportunity to know you.

NANCY STEWART SMETTS

THETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Theta Province began the year with new enthusiasm and inspiration gained at the summer workshop in Monmouth, Ill. Chapter delegates and AAC representatives joined their counterparts from Mu Province to exchange ideas and examine areas of mutual concern. Holt House provided a perfect setting for our discussions and served as an inspiration for us all.

My year as Theta Province President has been a marvelous experience. The term "generation gap" would disappear from the vocabulary of anyone having the opportunity of knowing and working with so many fine young college

women. Chapter achievements are a source of pride on every campus. Pi Phis are involved in student government, campus publications, honoraries, service organizations, musical groups, cheerleading, and winning queen titles.

From the beginning of formal rush last fall at Indiana Alpha, Gamma, and Epsilon, through deferred rush at Beta, Delta, and Zeta, until the present time, we have added one hundred eighty new pledges to our ranks. Already it is evident that the future of our province is in good hands.

Barbara Bittner and Genny Hobbs, Traveling Graduate

Counselors, came to our chapters during the year to share ideas and enthusiasm. Barb visited Indiana Alpha, while Genny visited the other five. In every case the chapters wished their stays could have been longer. The service they perform is invaluable, and we appreciate it.

Collegians and alumnae gathered on the Purdue campus this spring for State Day. Everyone looks forward to this day of coming together to renew friendships, honor the Founders, and recognize chapter and individual achievements. For the fifth consecutive year, Indiana Delta received the Province Scholarship Cup for continued academic excellence. Indiana Epsilon earned the Most Improved Scholarship plaque presented by the Gary Alumnae Club.

Maureen Merhoff of Indiana Delta received the Province ABO Award. The other nominees were: Michele Tuoti of Indiana Alpha, Barbara Mendel of Indiana Beta, Susan Riley of Indiana Gamma, Penny Vogt of Indiana Epsilon, and Christy Burns of Indiana Zeta.

Kit Ford, Indiana Gamma, was selected as the Province Chapter Service Award winner. Each of the other girls nominated by her AAC received a certificate and a gift from the Columbus Alumnae Club. Those also nominated were: Kathy Todd of Indiana Alpha, Debbie Stolen of Indiana Beta, Teresa Pardieck Easterday of Indiana Delta, Barb Molden of Indiana Epsilon, and Phyllis Baker of Indiana Zeta.

Each chapter chooses an outstanding junior who will have the honor of wearing an arrow with three emeralds during her senior year. These special pins were given to each chapter by the family of Barbara McQuiston in her

memory. This year's province winner was Lori Templeton, Indiana Beta. Rosemary Yant of Indiana Alpha, Jan Spoon of Indiana Gamma, Donna Surges of Indiana Delta, Ann Patterson of Indiana Epsilon, and Kathy Ford of Indiana Zeta were other outstanding juniors.

Those girls nominated for outstanding sophomore were Kathleen Hodgens of Indiana Alpha, Debbie Kuntz of Indiana Beta, Donna Zay of Indiana Gamma, Barb Suciuc of Indiana Delta, Kathy Riegle of Indiana Epsilon, and Debbie Thompson of Indiana Zeta. The province winner, Debbie Kuntz, received a plaque from the Southwestern Alumnae Club.

A very special "thank you" to all the dedicated women who keep the chapters humming along so beautifully. The alumnae advisory committees, house corporations, and house directors devote endless time and energy to their respective chapters. Much of the credit for the six fine Indiana chapters goes to them.

Sincere thanks also to Mary Catherine Arthur, our lovely Alumnae Province President, who helps keep alumnae and collegians working together; to Betty Vickery who works with the chapters as Coordinator of Fraternity Excellence; and to Mary Armington who serves our province on the Idea Bank Committee.

Finally, deepest gratitude for all the help and understanding extended to me and the chapters by Grand Council, directors, and Central Office. It is an honor to serve Pi Beta Phi alongside these admirable women. This has been a rewarding year for me and a successful one for Theta Province.

MARY ANN FISHER OLINGER

IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This year has filled me with pride once more—a renewed faith in the accomplishments of the dedicated Pi Phis who make this area so strong; a great confidence in the future as it is being perpetuated by our young sisters. As members of Pi Beta Phi they have been able to work so many marvelous things into one school year. I have served in my capacity for six years and now must say adieu—I pray for the continued success of my Fraternity and thank her from the bottom of my heart for all that she has added to my life in these past six years.

Fall rush, open rush, delayed rush, and spring rush added 140 angels to our rolls. Chapters vary in size and structure very much in Iota—one chapter boasts of over 100 members, one has only 30. There are two Panhellenic suits, three lodges, and one live-in chapter home. Three campuses find mostly commuting students with many Pi Phis holding down part-time jobs, two are large state schools, and one school is privately endowed. Academic excellence statistics find two chapters in first place, two in second, and one in fourth. Active members achieved over a 'B' average at two schools.

We pay tribute to our ABO winner, Lucy Scott Fuqua of Tennessee Beta, and to our Chapter Service Award winner, Ruth Ann Byrd of Tennessee Gamma. Lucy Scott was also homecoming queen of Vanderbilt University and Ruth Ann served her chapter faithfully as president for two years. Other ABO nominees were Sharon Stokley, Kentucky Alpha; Sandy Slone, Kentucky Beta; Shelia Ray, Tennessee Alpha; Jacque Martin, Tennessee Gamma; and Susan Wyninegar, Tennessee Delta. Other Chapter Service nominees were Liz Galloway, Kentucky Beta; Betty Hardison Cox, Tennessee Alpha; Becky Parker, Tennessee Beta; and Mary Murphy, Tennessee Delta.

Community involvement was outstanding here this year. Two chapters collected for the Heart Fund, one the Cancer Drive, one for the Blood Bank, five chapters entertained underprivileged children and the aged, one had a party for the alumnae's children, many had Arrowmont sales or assisted their alumnae club, there were ecology days, political

involvement during election time, and one chapter sponsored a handicapped Girl Scout troop.

All chapters participated in traditional campus and Greek happenings. Honors still seem to come naturally to hard-working Iota Province Pi Phis. Coveted first place was won by one chapter in All Sing, a homecoming booth, Sigma Chi Derby, ROTC queen, volleyball and powder puff intramurals, and scholarship. Other chapters have participated and placed also in many of these events. There are many organizations represented by our Iota Pi Phis—Cwens, Alpha Lambda Delta, *Who's Who*, Athenians, Lotus Eaters, Mortar Board, Student Senate, and dorm officers. There are Pi Phi military representatives on all campuses. We had one homecoming queen and four court members.

All six chapters were honored by visits from national officers this year which were so enjoyable and appreciated for the excellent advice given and the deeper understanding of our national officers, the 'ocean to ocean' aspect, and how Pi Phi love extends far beyond college years. We do want to thank Mrs. D. O. Horning, Mrs. E. B. Dressler, and Mrs. J. Lloyd Brown.

Once more I want to express Pi Phi's appreciation for a job well done to the housemothers of Kentucky Beta and Tennessee Beta—Mrs. Mary Sherwood and Mrs. Ruth Carter. Our chapters have flourished under the guidance of excellent AACS headed by Mrs. Richard Lasky and Miss Linda Doolittle, Kentucky Alpha; Mrs. Thomas Stoelckinger, Kentucky Beta; Mrs. Porter Warner III, Tennessee Alpha; Mrs. Larry Hayes, Tennessee Beta; Mrs. J. N. McGuire Jr., Tennessee Gamma; and Mrs. L. H. Adams, Tennessee Delta. Without these fine ladies, we could not have succeeded.

As always, I personally want to thank Grand Council, the directors, and Central Office for all of the help they have given me this year—and for the past six years. We all enjoyed our joint workshop with Delta Province and being with Mrs. David McMunn.

JEAN HARLOR THOMAS

KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

1972-73 was an outstanding year in Kappa Province. After a transition period, the Alabama and Mississippi chapters have come to terms with the new organization and concepts and are proceeding with confidence and renewed interest. The Regional Leadership Conference, held jointly with Epsilon in Tampa, Fla. provided impetus for a good year. Delegates and alternates from ten chapters discussed ideas and techniques at the workshops and shared songs and chapter traditions at the Cooky-shine. AACs and local alums joined the collegians for an awards dinner. The following day the AACs explored mutual concerns as chapter advisors. Evaluations indicated that those attending had gained much knowledge and a deeper appreciation for the Fraternity.

Additional enrichment experiences were provided by visitors to the province. Barbara Bittner's early fall visit to Alabama Beta got them off to a good start. Rose McCulloch Dressler, Director of Chapter Histories, charmed, inspired, and informed Mississippi Alpha and Mississippi Beta. In the spring Genny Hobbs visited Alabama Gamma and participated in Greek Forum at Auburn University; then spent a few days with Alabama Alpha. All chapters have been strengthened by the guidance of devoted alumnae serving on AAC and house corporation. Sue Evans Rodgers, Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, and DeeDee Mountain, Idea Bank Chairman, have served faithfully and well. This officer and the chapters have benefitted from the skillful leadership of Grand Council and the directors and from the efficient management of Central Office by Sally Schulenburg and her staff.

Pi Phis in Kappa Province are outstanding young women whose wide range of campus activities have brought honor to the Fraternity. On all campuses Pi Phi was well represented in the honoraries: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Phi Delta Rho, *Who's Who*, Cwens, Triangle, Alpha Lambda Delta, department honoraries, and Dean's Lists. Service to their universities was given as student government officers, cheerleaders, Crimson Girls, majorettes, and debators. Beauty and personality were recognized in homecoming queens, Angel Flight, sweethearts, yearbook beauties and favorites.

Among the most outstanding actives the following were nominated by their chapters for the ABO Award: Judy Elisor, Alabama Alpha; Merry Fleming, Alabama Beta; Kay Stammer, Alabama Gamma; Margaret Peters, Mississippi Alpha; and Linda Ritchey, Mississippi Beta; with the Province Nominee being Margaret Peters. The special quality of their loyalty and devotion brought Chapter Service nominations to Cathy Lawrence Warren, Alabama Alpha; Paula Young, Alabama Beta; Chris Miller, Alabama Gamma; Carolyn Fanning, Mississippi Alpha; and Cindy Shelton, Mississippi Beta; with the province winner being Cindy Shelton.

For this officer chapter visits lift the job of Province President out of the routine of paperwork and reporting and make it an exciting and challenging experience. To share in the collegians' lives, even for the brief span of a chapter visit, is to renew faith in the future of Pi Beta Phi.

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS

LAMBDA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The two-province conference in August was a learning and sharing experience that launched us all into the new school year with enthusiasm. Everyone enjoyed the interchange of ideas from ten chapters.

Lambda Province chapters had visits from national officers in the fall term and their interest and help were much appreciated. Betty Rowton Holt, Secretary of the Alumnae Department, visited Manitoba Alpha, and Winnipeg showed off its fall beauty for her. Director of House Corporations, Freda Stafford Schuyler, learned about early snowfalls in the "north country" as she visited North Dakota Alpha, Minnesota Alpha, and Wisconsin Gamma.

Each chapter visit was a "home coming" as the Province President made her rounds during winter term. It is a great pleasure to see chapter programs in action and to meet the actives, pledges, and alumnae advisors of the chapters.

The individual award nominations make the year's most heartwarming reading, and making the selection of one to be the province candidate is a most difficult task. Melanie Hall, Manitoba Alpha, was the Province Amy Burnham Onken candidate. Other outstanding nominees were: Kyle

Handtmann, Wisconsin Gamma, and Shelley Seestedt, Minnesota Alpha. The Province Chapter Service Award candidate was Annette Archambeau of Wisconsin Gamma. Also honored were Nancy Larson, Minnesota Alpha, Margaret Sample, Manitoba Alpha, and Susan Kester of North Dakota Alpha.

All Lambda Province chapters made good progress this year, feeling more confident in putting the new Pi Phi concepts into practice. Credit is due the good leadership provided by chapter officers and the dedicated counsel of AAC and house corporation members. We can be very proud of the many members who hold campus offices and of the campus and community service projects to which Pi Phis willingly lend their time and talents.

Warm thanks also go to the two fine house directors, Mrs. Finanger of Minnesota Alpha and Mrs. Dyke of North Dakota Alpha. Carolyn Meyer Peterson, Province Coordinator, has been a good right arm. And, of course, the wheels would not turn without the ever-present support of Grand Council, national directors and Central Office.

MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE

MU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

From start to finish, this has been an exciting year for Mu Province. We started the year with a regional workshop in August, joining Theta Province at Monmouth, an appropriate setting for regenerating enthusiasm and preparing for a Pi Phi year! It was especially meaningful for Illinois Eta, for it was there that the chapter was awarded the Balfour Cup and the Fraternity Education Award. We ended the year with the colonization of Pi Beta Co-op at Illinois State University, Bloomington, Illinois. Many girls attended the pledging ceremony and are looking forward to initiation next year when Mu Province will then become the only province with seven chapters—all contained within the state of Illinois!

And there were all sorts of good things in between. All the chapters were visited by one of our traveling graduate counselors who were welcomed with open arms, and were most effective in helping all the chapters in whatever area they might need assistance.

All of the chapters in the province participated in activities on their respective campuses and brought honors to our Fraternity. We have many Pi Phis who are tapped for Mortar Board, initiated into major academic honoraries, on Deans' Lists, and graduating with top honors. The majority of the chapters in Mu Province are above the 3. grade average. The chapters were extremely successful in rush this year and most chapters are operating at capacity member-

ship. Many innovations were made for rush on various campuses which have contributed to an upswing in participation and enthusiasm. It is particularly rewarding to receive reports of our Pi Phis participating in community projects throughout the year.

The Amy Burnham Onken award nominees were: Michele Spleha, Alpha; Sue Main, Beta-Delta; Ellen Belzer, Epsilon; Judy Solon, Zeta; Annette Eckert, Theta; and Sandy Theriault, Eta, the province winner. It is indeed an honor to be nominated by one's chapter for this prestigious award given by our national Fraternity.

The Chapter Service Awards nominated by the AAC were: Lucy Studel, Alpha; Nan Bredar, Epsilon; Tina Mangieri, Zeta; De Anna Pederson, Eta; and Barbara Green, Theta, the province winner.

NU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It has been a great joy to work with the active chapters in Nu Province this past year. Each chapter has been special in its own way, but all have been united in their love and respect for our Fraternity. Without exception, our actives are highly regarded on their campuses and are young ladies we can be extremely proud to claim as members of Pi Beta Phi.

The 1972-73 college year started with the Leadership Workshop held in Minneapolis in August. This was a combined Lambda-Nu Province Workshop, and from all reports it proved to be most rewarding for those in attendance. Ideas received by the sharing of thoughts and experiences with the leaders of other chapters were extremely beneficial, and the girls returned to their chapters filled with an enthusiasm which has carried over for the entire year.

Rush, as always, was keenly anticipated as the school year began, and for most of the six chapters in this province it was very successful.

Nebraska Beta, South Dakota Alpha, and Iowa Gamma welcomed new house directors. South Dakota Alpha's Mrs. Gladys Nordhus is a charter member of their chapter, so it has been exciting to have her in their midst. Undoubtedly, Iowa Zeta holds the record in the number of years they have had the same one, Mrs. Harriette Evans, who has been with Iowa Zeta for the past 30 years!

To take a trip to Monmouth and visit Holt House was a rare treat which the girls at Iowa Alpha delighted in doing while our Director of National Archives, Jean Orr Donaldson, was their guest. These girls are looking forward to repeating this pilgrimage at an early date. Iowa Beta has been busy with plans for their centennial which will be celebrated in 1974. To show the 'signs of the times' Iowa Gamma has just had bicycle racks for 36 bicycles installed at their house. Because of the love and devotion the members of Iowa Zeta have for their house mother, they nominated her for University Mother of the Year, with many of the girls writing letters of nomination. These letters were presented to "Mrs. E." on Mothers' Day. Founders' Day at Nebraska Beta was unique this year in that they invited all Pi Phis living in Nebraska to come and spend the week end living in the chapter house. They put on their favorite rush party (Raggedy Ann theme), tucked the alums in bed, and the next morning had a Cooky-shine with Founders' Day program as well as a brunch for their alumnae. South Dakota Alpha has been busy winning most of the honors given at their university, including the most coveted of all—first place in Strollers!

During this past year the Iowa chapters were privileged to have Jean Orr Donaldson, Director of National Archives, visit them. Each chapter thoroughly enjoyed having her with them and she captured their interest by stories about the founding and history of Pi Phi. Genny Hobbs, Traveling Graduate Counselor, spent some time with Nebraska Beta and South Dakota Alpha, giving many excellent ideas and help to each chapter. It is always a great honor to have a past Grand President as a house guest and

Special acknowledgment must go to all the loyal alumnae in Mu Province—those who serve on the alumnae advisory committees and house corporations, those who continue to assist the chapters during rush, those who raise funds for various needs within the chapter, those who provide needed scholarships, those who continue to be concerned about Pi Beta Phi. We are fortunate in having Mary Jo Barker as our province co-ordinator for Fraternity excellence, who does a superb job.

A more efficient office there must not be than our own Central Office whose services simplify the province work tremendously. And to Grand Council, my sincere thanks for the ultimate in cooperation and assistance.

DOROTHY BAKER MCFADDEN

this spring Dorothy Weaver Morgan took part in Greek Week on the University of Nebraska campus and at that time was a guest at the Pi Phi house.

The Pi Phis in Nu Province are definitely the leaders on their respective campuses. This is evidenced by the great number of awards bestowed on them both as individuals and as houses, by the many honoraries our girls have been elected to, and by the offices they have held on their campuses. We have members in such honoraries as *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Theta Tau. We have had winners of Miss University contests, homecoming queen finalists, cheerleaders, and fraternity sweethearts. Numerous offices in student government organizations have been held by Pi Phis, and many scholarships for high scholastic achievement have been awarded to our girls.

Each year it is an extremely difficult task to choose the province winner for our Amy Burnham Onken Award. This year was no exception. Gail Boal of Iowa Alpha was the Nu Province winner of this coveted award and the nominees from the other chapters were: Patricia Ann Gorman, Iowa Beta; Jacquie Larsen, Iowa Gamma; Diane Crossley, Iowa Zeta; Louise Hall, Nebraska Beta; and Mary Beth Nefzger, South Dakota Alpha.

The Chapter Service Award winner was Coleen Eaton of South Dakota Alpha. The other nominees for this were: Diane Adair, Iowa Alpha; Maggie Touch, Iowa Beta; and Bonnie Voelker, Iowa Gamma.

Each chapter is fortunate to have so many dedicated alumnae working with them. We are deeply indebted to the members of each chapter's house corporation board and alumnae advisory committee for all of the help and guidance they give to our active chapters. The AAC chairmen are Patricia Buffington, Iowa Alpha; Shirley Bunch, Iowa Beta; Margaret Buck, Iowa Gamma; Sally Maurer, Iowa Zeta; Diane Porter, Nebraska Beta; and Judi Chaney, South Dakota Alpha. A big 'thank you' to Lucile Bostwick who has devoted so much time to the girls in Nu Province as Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, and to Jeanne Hubbard, our Idea Bank Coordinator.

One of the most rewarding experiences which goes with being Province President is visiting each chapter sometime during the year. It was a great joy to return to each campus and renew old friendships and meet new Pi Phis. Our active chapters are filled with friendly, courteous, and enthusiastic young ladies—all striving to achieve that which is best. After sharing in their chapter life for two days, one can be assured that Pi Phi will be in good hands for many years to come.

To the members of Grand Council, national directors, and staff at Central Office go my sincere thanks for your deep understanding and help during this past year. It has been an honor and privilege to serve as Nu Province President.

DOROTHY NELSEN HUNTER

XI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Using the theme "Have fun, have friends, have faith and have love," the chapters in Xi Province started the 1972-73 school year off with a lot of hard work and a lot of "fun and games" with our workshop in Estes Park, Colo., which we shared with Rho Province. This was a very profitable experience for both the actives and alumnae advisory committee chairmen—as well as myself and Esther Douglass, Rho Province President. We had the added good fortune to have Genny Hobbs, one of our traveling counselors, with us. All five chapter presidents, alternates, and four alumnae advisory committee chairmen were present.

The gratitude and admiration owed to the fine alumnae who have served their chapters this past year cannot be stressed enough. It is hard work at times but never dull. The rewards of working with the active chapters and getting better acquainted with our collegiate sisters make it all worth while.

Overall, this is a strong province with all of the Pi Phi chapters in it enjoying positions of respect and leadership on their campuses. They have all contributed a great deal of time and energy to various local community projects in each of their cities. With these positive forces at work, it is no wonder that the "new Greek revival" is very much in evidence in this province.

Chapter visits were made last fall to Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Missouri Beta, and Missouri Gamma, and this spring to Missouri Alpha. These visits are the high points in a province president's job. Renewing acquaintances and friendships with actives, meeting the pledges and visiting with the various administrators on each campus certainly gives new perspectives. It helps keep a finger on the pulse of current collegiate attitudes and ideas.

Xi Province was honored to have our Grand Treasurer, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, visit Kansas Alpha and Kansas Beta. During her visit Kansas Alpha celebrated its centen-

nal. This was a marvelously successful affair attended by more than three hundred Pi Phis from across the country. Since 1873 Kansas Alpha has continuously added greater luster to our Fraternity and been a leader on the University of Kansas campus. Our Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle, visited Missouri Beta and Gamma and charmed them with her inspirational insights into Pi Phi traditions and history. TGC Genny Hobbs infected Missouri Alpha with her enthusiasm and friendliness.

The Amy Burnham Onken award winner was Anita Swain, Kansas Beta, who incidentally will be the live-in counsellor next fall at one of our new "chapters-to-be" on the campus of Illinois State University at Bloomington-Normal, Ill. The other chapter winners were Betsy Jean Adams, Kansas Alpha; Julia Bickley, Missouri Alpha; and Carol Weston Roberts, Missouri Beta. The Chapter Service award winner was Lydia Costello, Kansas Alpha. Other award winners were Sally Humes, Kansas Beta; Patty Boyle, Missouri Alpha; Mitzi Eastham, Missouri Beta; and Cathy Corbett Long, Missouri Gamma.

It seems off hand to say as usual that we have more than our share of gifted leaders, scholastic awards, honorary societies and beauty queens, but nevertheless it is true. We even added a Miss America contestant this year. So as you can see Xi Province is not to be outdone in any department. Association with these fine young women is a great source of pride and inspiration to me and they have certainly upheld the fine traditions of our Fraternity.

I would like to thank Central Office, under the most capable direction of Sally Schulenburg, the members of Grand Council, and our national directors for their help and calming influence this past year. It is indeed reassuring to know that there is a place to turn for experienced judgments and decisions.

PATRICIA JOHNSON SCHWENSEN

OMICRON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The chapters of Omicron have all experienced many highlights this year, beginning with the regional workshop held in Dallas, Tex., with the wonderful girls of Pi Province. It was especially beneficial to have all advisory chairmen present, and Province Coordinator Addie Prentiss, whose observations were much appreciated. All of us were especially proud to share in the gladness of Arkansas Alpha as they were awarded the Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper Award for the best treasurer, and honorable mention on their fine chapter history. Enthusiasm and rededication were evidenced as the delegates returned to their chapters where each experienced an unusually successful rush.

Arkansas chapters were delighted to welcome Grand Vice President of Alumnae Evelyn Peters Kyle, while Oklahoma chapters received Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, Director of City Panhellenics, as national visiting officers. All chapters will long remember the guidance and insight of these two honored Pi Phis. Traveling Graduate Counselor, Genny Hobbs, also visited the Arkansas chapters in the fall and her assistance was invaluable. Thanks, Genny! Spring brought the province president to all four chapters, and it was especially nice to be present for initiation at both Arkansas Alpha and Oklahoma Beta. Arrangements for visitors were beautifully organized and the warm and gracious hospitality extended by the girls, housemothers, and alumnae was enjoyable and heartwarming.

All of the chapters were successful in maintaining their goal of high or improved scholarship, with Oklahoma Beta again winning recognition for the highest scholarship in the province. An impressive number of girls are on the Dean's List of each campus, and recognition is high by all college honoraries including Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, *Who's Who*, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Each chapter has reason to be proud of the individual honors and recognition received for the many and varied

worthwhile endeavors entered at both the campus and community level. Pi Phis held key offices on publications, student governments, counselors, sports teams, singing and drama groups, tutoring programs, senior citizen concerns, and health drives. And of course we have many queens, beauties, and sweethearts.

Selection of the province nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards is a province president's hardest task. The Omicron Province nominee for the Amy Burnham Onken Award is Pam Krittenbrink of Oklahoma Beta, and the Province nominee for the Chapter Service Award is Mary Washington, Oklahoma Beta. Other girls nominated by their chapters for the ABO Award were Becky King, Arkansas Alpha; Jeanne Turnbow, Arkansas Beta; Anne Uhlenhop, Oklahoma Alpha. Girls nominated by the alumnae advisory committees for Chapter Service Award were Carlena Reed, Arkansas Alpha; Karen Kraemer, Oklahoma Alpha.

Perhaps the greatest thrill was the all too short visit of our Grand President, Sarajane Paulson Vanasse, to both of the Oklahoma chapters as she attended the interim NPC meeting held in October on the University of Oklahoma campus. She was accompanied by such distinguished Pi Phis as Helen Boucher Dix, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, and Julie Pratt Mendenhall. We bid them good-bye with a very special feeling after this superabundant experience. Thank you, Mrs. Vanasse, for giving so generously of your time!

I wish there were some way to express my thanks and deep appreciation to all of the wonderful AACs for their hard and tireless work. They each have been excellent and have gone far beyond the call of duty. For this, the girls and I are very grateful. House corporations made major improvements in three of the four chapters, and again, the girls and I appreciate the splendid work these dedicated women have done. I cannot complete this report without a

special bouquet to the finest housemothers anywhere who love and guide the girls of the three live-in houses in our province: Mother Ren, Mom Nichols, Mom Jones. Without you, we could not have functioned!

Grand Council has always been there to help and advise and support, and so many thanks to each of them and Sally Schulenburg and her staff for always being available with good humor to help. How can I thank all of my Omicron girls for their fine cooperation, hard work, and particularly the many notes which have come to me during this past year? I can simply say "thank you" for making our province what it is today.

PI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

All six chapters of Pi Province have made progress this year and have maintained their positions of high regard on their respective campuses. The chapters are always busy with campus activities, community service, and social affairs. Scholarship is excellent, leadership is strong, and philanthropies are worthwhile.

This year all the chapters were honored with national officer visits. The Texas chapters enjoyed visits by Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand Vice President of Collegians, while the Louisiana chapters welcomed Vernah Stewart Gardner, Grand Recording Secretary. This officer visited two chapters during the fall semester, and four during the spring semester. She tried to encourage the chapters to evaluate their programs, to introduce new ideas, and to strive for total membership participation. As usual, all the visits were delightful, and it was marvelous to meet the hundreds of young Pi Phis.

Rush was successful for all chapters with each pledging full quotas. The percentage of initiation was high, proving the chapters selected wisely and encouraged their pledges in academic achievement.

Letters from the chapter presidents reported endless achievements of both the total memberships and individuals. The chapters captured a lion's share of trophies, awards and other honors. Pi Province has many campus leaders, Mortar Board members, Phi Beta Kappas, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. There

All of us were pleased to recognize Arkansas Beta on May 6 as this chapter celebrated the 10th anniversary of its founding with a large open house. On this special day greetings were received from many sister chapters as well as national and province officers across the country. A hearty thanks to each of you for remembering.

As my second year draws to a close, I feel so much closer to each of my fine chapters and the dedicated alums who give so much. It has been a privilege to serve as your province officer.

MARY LOU SCHMAUSSER WOOTTEN

was always a good balance of beauty queens, cheerleaders, and fraternity sweethearts.

The province winner of the ABO award was Claudette LeBlanc of Louisiana Beta. Outstanding nominees from the other chapters were: Irene Briede of Louisiana Alpha; Carroll Cartwright of Texas Alpha; Carolyn Rhodes of Texas Beta; Devora Lewis of Texas Gamma; and Kathy Saunders of Texas Delta.

Carolyn McKinley of Texas Gamma was province winner of the Chapter Service award. Deserving nominees from the other chapters were: Dana Robinson of Louisiana Alpha; Lois Baumgarner of Louisiana Beta; Ann Schoenvogel of Texas Alpha; Nancy Acker of Texas Beta; and Susan Steele of Texas Delta.

Chapter officers, AAC, and house corporation members have been more than cooperative with this officer, and it has been a pleasure to work with them. Marilyn McKnight Harrison, province coordinator for Fraternity excellence, and Frances Dilly Broyles, Idea Bank province coordinator, have also been of great assistance. Special thanks for their support and friendship goes to Grand Council, national directors, and Sally Schulenburg, Director of Central Office. It has been a very special privilege to know and work with Pi Phi, both active and alumnae, in Pi Province. My love for Pi Beta Phi has grown with each year, and I would advise every Pi Phi to accept the office of Province President.

JEANNETTE SIMPSON ROBERTS

RHO PROVINCE PRESIDENT

A workshop was held in June at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., for national and province officers. This was a most helpful and instructive preparation for the regional workshop held in August. Ten chapters from Rho and Xi Provinces met in Estes Park, Colo. With nineteen active delegates, plus AAC chairmen, in attendance, the regional workshop proved to be an educational cross-section of Pi Phi living conditions, chapters and Greek environments. It lent a broader aspect to the discussions, and provided impetus for a greater understanding of the national scope of the Fraternity. Pat Schwensen, Xi Province President, and I were delighted to have in attendance Genny Hobbs, one of our traveling graduate counselors. The Fraternity takes special pains to educate the traveling counselors in all facets of chapter operation, and Genny proved to be a special asset, having closer ties to the girls.

Highlights of the workshop were the announcements of the winning of the Centennial Award for excellence in Fraternity orientation, won by Wyoming Alpha, in conjunction with South Dakota Alpha; and the award for the best chapter history won by Missouri Gamma. We decorated our meeting room at the Swiss Village proclaiming these achievements to one and all. This stimulated a round of rejoicing and singing that threatened to last through the night, as the chapters shared their favorite Pi Phi and fraternity songs.

This served as a happy prelude to my second year as Province President. My chapter visits were made most memorable by the warm and gracious reception I received. By good fortune, I was able to be with Colorado Alpha and Colorado Beta for initiation, a bonus I thoroughly enjoyed.

The dedication of the alumnae serving on AAC lightened my tasks. Lu Tammariello, Colorado Alpha; Betsy Bayne, Colorado Beta; Glenda Thompson, Colorado Gamma; Sheila Funk, Montana Alpha; and Rosemary Skinner, Wyoming Alpha, served as our AAC chairmen. It is a pleasure to work with them, and have their unfailing support.

Colorado Alpha and Colorado Beta were most fortunate in having Marilyn Ford, editor of *The Arrow*, as the visiting national officer in October. We all benefited from her Pi Phi enthusiasm and wise guidance, particularly in the area of fraternity publications. Special thanks are due Genny Hobbs and Barbara Bittner, traveling counselors, for their invaluable aid to Colorado Gamma, Montana Alpha, and Wyoming Alpha.

Each year it seems more difficult to choose the province winner of the awards, as each girl nominated is so deserving. Many of our girls in Rho Province continue to lead on their campuses and achieved fine honors. Nominated by the chapters this year for the Amy B. Onken Award were Carol Bloomer, Colorado Alpha; Jennie Miller, Colorado Beta;

Nancy Hiatt, Colorado Gamma; Vicki Burns, Montana Alpha; and Julie Hall, Wyoming Alpha. Julie Hall won the award, with a most impressive record of achievement.

Each chapter has been the recipient of outstanding work and devotion by the Chapter Service nominees. It was my pleasure to present the silver arrow for the Chapter Service Award to Jane Sayre of Colorado Alpha at the joint meeting of Colorado chapters on Founder's Day. Other deserving nominees were Louise Stengel, Colorado Beta; Mary Best, Colorado Gamma; Colleen Mahan, Montana Alpha; and Terri Lorenzon, Wyoming Alpha.

SIGMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Pi Phi chapters, I find, are like children—each with its own personality and each with its own place in my regard. I rejoice with their successes, agonize over their disappointments, suffer with their defeats, crow over their achievements, chide them when they need it, and prize their friendships.

From the Summer Workshop held jointly with Phi Province, to the very first day of forma' rush (coming earlier and earlier in this province and thereby presenting problems to be grappled with), until Senior Farewell, all of the chapters in this province worked hard to accomplish the goals they had set for themselves. Heartwarming indeed was the superior quality of leadership demonstrated this year by the officers of all of the chapters. New Mexico Alpha chapter ramrodded a Greek Retreat which was a huge success and established a pattern for the rest of the year. New Mexico Beta, after its installation just last year, took its first steps along the road to becoming, by every criteria, an outstanding chapter. Utah Alpha determined that it would become more involved in campus activities and for the first time in a while one of its members was tapped for Mortar Board. Arizona Beta grows increasingly involved in philanthropic activities in the community and Arizona Alpha always maintains a place in campus life. Scholarship is generally high throughout the province and each chapter garnered its share of awards and honors for campus activi-

ties. Spurs, Chimes, Natanis, Chapperals, Mortar Boards, *Who's Who in American Colleges*, etc. abound.

Every chapter participated in Greek Week activities and every chapter earned recognition for itself from winning the "Greek Sing" to the "Spirit Award" to the "Greek Woman of the Year."

The end of the year always brings the nominations for the Amy Burnham Onken Award and the Chapter Service Award. The nominees for the former were Jacque Lovejoy, Linda Jo Johnson, Gale McNamara, Beverly Bourquet, and Mary Beth Davidson. Nominees for the Chapter Service Award were Gay Tobin, Kathleen Newman, Ann Stege, Beverly Jean Williams, and Barbara Johnson. Province winner of the ABO Award was Gale McNamara. The Chapter Service Award was given jointly to Kathleen Newman and Ann Stege.

Pi Phi chapters would not be Pi Phi chapters without all of those loyal and dedicated alumnae who serve so faithfully and so well on the alumnae advisory committees and house corporations. My thanks to them all. My thanks also to Jan Threlkeld Moore who served again this year as the Coordinator of Fraternity Excellence.

And my most special thanks to all of the collegians who shared their time with this visiting officer and who are so lovingly and so well carrying on the traditions of our great Fraternity.

LUCILE JOHANNESSEN WEST

TAU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The past four years serving as Tau Province President has been a privilege and a very rewarding experience. Each year has seen growth in number of members and stature of each of the five chapters. 1972-1973 began with a bang in August with a two-province workshop with Upsilon Province, held at the Seattle-Tacoma Holiday Inn. A joint province workshop is far better for exchange of ideas and learning experience for the delegates than the former one province meetings of the past. Ours was complete with a high-jacking we could watch from our hotel windows and which kept the Nevada delegates from arriving at all, to the banquet attended by Sally Vanasse, Grand President. Delegates could not have asked for two more exciting happenings.

Chapter visits in February and March were as usual the most interesting and challenging part of the job of Province President. This year they were especially heart tugging as goodbyes were said to so many dear friends both in chapters and alumnae advisory committees. The Class of 1973 were freshmen when my service as Province Officer began. My pride in their friendship, maturity, and accomplishment in Pi Beta Phi is as great as that I have for the pledge sisters of my original four years in our Fraternity. The new college Pi Phis are dedicated students with inquiring minds and an unmatched zeal in seeking better lives for all humans on this planet earth. Although fraternity is not for all college women, those who embrace it and stay with it do so with the love and true sisterhood of our

twelve Founders that should truly strengthen our Pi Beta Phi.

Our new precepts of more individual options for chapters within the framework set forth at our Convention in 1971 are now better understood and being used to greater advantage each year. Today's college women are being prepared to make their own decisions. We should be proud that Pi Beta Phi has made the first steps of the Greek world in this direction. The honors on campus today are different from those our generation remember but as usual our five chapters in Tau stood in the top rankings in scholarship. We have many members in honoraries, both scholastic and service, and more than a fair share of queens and sweethearts. All are involved in local philanthropies as well as our own of Pi Phi. Each chapter has been a leader in welding a stronger Panhellenic on its campus.

With so many outstanding girls in Tau Province, the selection of the Amy Burnham Onken award was difficult as always. The Province winner is Anne McCormick of Washington Alpha. Other nominees were Susan Dammerell of Idaho Alpha; Laurie Jones, Washington Beta; Julie Schrader, Washington Gamma. Alberta Alpha did not nominate a candidate this year. Winner of the Chapter Service award nominated by the alumnae advisory committees is Becky Williams, Idaho Alpha. Other nominees were Susan Elliot, Alberta Alpha; Susan Boeing, Washington Alpha; Becky Rihtmire, Washington Beta; Fay Ishimoto, Washington Gamma.

The most rewarding experience of the four years as a province president has been the friendships developed with chapter members and those most dedicated of Pi Phis who serve many hours on advisory committees with no reward other than that of growing stronger in their love for Pi Beta Phi. My heartfelt thanks to all of you. The friendship of such sisters will be cherished forever. The excitement and sharing of national officer meetings are reward enough for the hours of labor of love of a province president. My sincere thanks to the members of Grand Council, directors, Central Office staff, traveling counselors, and Tau Province members of the Fraternity Excellence and Idea Bank Committees, Julie Vanasse Vaux, and her sister, Joy Vanasse Goodenough. Without the help of all of these hardwork-

ing, dedicated Pi Phis, no province president could function successfully.

In closing this thesis for "Masters in Pi Beta Phi" at the end of my four years in office, may I say to all alumnae of Tau in the great northwest, "Working for Pi Beta Phi chapters is soul satisfying, fun, and educational, and I recommend it to all sisters as a most wonderful volunteer work." There are no words of love, gratitude, and thanks strong enough to express my feelings for those greatest of younger sisters of Alberta Alpha, Idaho Alpha, Washington Alpha, Washington Beta, and Washington Gamma. My deepest thanks for the faith in tomorrow that you have given to me.

PATRICIA Fiset JOHN

UPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The start of a new year in Pi Beta Phi began in August at the Tau-Upsilon province workshop. Delegates attending the Seattle meeting explored and discussed ideas that would improve their chapters. Major emphasis was placed on techniques of rush, complete chapter involvement, pledge-active relationships, keeping seniors interested, and bridging the gap between alumnae and actives. The final dinner was most memorable for in attendance was Grand President Sarahjane Vanasse, whose charm and graciousness added much to the gathering. The only disappointment incurred by the group was the absence of the actives from Nevada Alpha. This was due to an untimely skyjacking incident that took place.

All chapters held formal fall rush. Increasing numbers of rushees were noted at the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and University of Nevada. All five chapters continued to have open rush during the school year. Total number of pledges in this province for the year was 103.

Genny Hobbs, Traveling Graduate Counselor, visited the chapters early in the fall lending her enthusiasm and ideas to their rushing procedures. This officer made visits in the months of March and April. Much encouragement was felt during these meetings as they provided the opportunity to see such fine capable young women carrying on the ideals of Pi Beta Phi in their chapters and their communities. It was this officer's feeling that active members should be made aware of their obligations to each other now and as

they become alumnae in order that what they are enjoying now would be carried on by them in the future.

Nominations for the Amy B. Onken award for the province were Angie Borda, Nevada Alpha; Trudi Francisco, Oregon Alpha; Jenna Dorn, Oregon Beta; Tena Steinmann, Oregon Gamma; and Mary Quigley, Oregon Delta. Jenna Dorn of Oregon State University was the province winner.

Recipient of the province Chapter Service award was Judy Smith of Nevada Alpha. Other nominees were Debbie Smith, Oregon Alpha; Sharon Maier, Oregon Beta; and Judy Woody, Oregon Gamma.

It is important to thank those house directors to whom we turn for support. A special thanks to Mrs. Delva Moffet, Oregon Gamma, and Mrs. Katherine Williams, Oregon Alpha, both gracious women who are to leave those respective chapters.

Mrs. Dorothy Rasmussen and Mrs. Sally Cellers, the province coordinators, deserve many thanks for the hours they have given to the girls of this province.

This officer, upon the conclusion of four years in office, has so many to thank. Those active officers who keep the ship afloat, the AACs who keep the ship steady, and the national officers who set the course. If only others really knew the satisfaction and pleasure that has been received by this officer while working with the active chapters. Only by serving even in a small way can one attain this personal reimbursement from membership in 'our Pi Phi'. Thank you all very much.

PATRICIA KELLY SWAN

PHI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This past year's activities began with a leadership workshop, held at Camelback Inn in Arizona, where officers from the California chapters were able to share ideas and learn from the officers of Sigma province. These worthwhile workshops, held in non-convention years, although small compared to conventions, give the participants, including representatives from the alumnae advisory committees, an insight into the size and many facets of our Fraternity.

This has been a very happy and successful year for our province. We have had no major problems and the officers of our active chapters have been most efficient and cooperative. Fall rush was very successful on every campus and those chapters who were able to hold spring rush, have all taken great pledge classes. There is a definite trend toward an increased interest in Greeks on all campuses. All but one chapter initiated all of their fall pledges, proving that both Fraternity orientation and scholarship are very important to them. Two chapters hold first place in scholarship on their respective campuses. More than sixty girls have better than a 3.0, and we have four girls who can claim a straight 4.0.

Honors too numerous to list individually have been bestowed upon Pi Phis in all five chapters. These include Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, junior and senior honoraries,

Who's Who in American Colleges, plus many members of departmental honoraries. We have had one homecoming queen and two song girls.

The five girls nominated for the Amy Burnham Onken Award were, as usual, very outstanding. Jane Stansbury of California Delta received the Phi Province Award. The other nominees were: Sally Erickson, California Beta; Carolyn Pierose, California Gamma; Suzie Shull, California Epsilon; and Candy Blackford, California Zeta. The Province Award for Chapter Service went to Chris Utsumi of California Zeta. The other nominees were: Joanne Jackson, California Beta; Ann Lippincott, California Gamma; Karen Sears, California Delta; and Susan Barry, California Epsilon. Most of these girls have held major offices in Pi Phi each term, received honors every undergraduate year, and will graduate with honors. It is a great honor to receive either of these nominations from the chapters and their AACs, for it is the highest honor they can bestow upon their graduating seniors.

The Central Orange County Outstanding Pledge Award went to Sharon Reddick, Epsilon. Runners-up were Shelby Hildebrandt, Beta; Diane Nickloff, Zeta; and Joan Schultz, Delta. The San Mateo County Scholarships were awarded to Toni Staser, Gamma; and Sue Orner, Zeta. Phi Province

is proud of our two Olympic stars, swimmer Diane Nickloff and diver Susie Kincade.

Local philanthropies are fully supported by our active Pi Phis. Every chapter is concerned with working with the blind, pre-school training, enriched education for underprivileged children, nursing, and other welfare projects. Many chapters have adopted an underprivileged child to support.

More girls are changing schools during their undergraduate years and therefore, transfers are constantly adding a new dimension to our California chapters. They bring new ideas and enthusiasm and in return get warmth and friendship, proving once again the value of Fraternity. Some of our chapters were honored by a visit from Nancy Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities, and some were visited by Genny Hobbs, Traveling Graduate Counselor. Both visits were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. Chapter visits provide the essence of the Province President's annual duties. They continue to be a source of joy and much

personal pleasure. My visits are always well planned and informative and revive my faith in today's young women in general, and especially those very special ones who wear the Arrow.

The alumnae advisory committees have again given unselfishly of their time and energies to help and advise our collegiate members. This officer is most grateful to each and every one, especially the chairmen: Bonnie Stehr for Beta, Maureen Geisler for Gamma, Virginia Bingham for Delta, Midge Beauchamp for Epsilon, and Carol O'Maley for Zeta. Phi Province is also most fortunate to have an outstanding Coordinator, Adrienne Mitchell.

This officer is most grateful for the constant support of Grand Council and the excellent and ready help from the directors and Central Office. Finally, a special thank you to the wonderful young women in Phi Province, who have made this past year such a happy experience for their province president.

ERNESTINE GARCIA OHLSON

Reports of Alumnae Province Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE

Despite the decline in numbers, Alpha Province increased its gross Arrowcraft sales this past year. This certainly indicates the importance of Arrowmont in this area. Southern Fairfield County not only had their regular sale, but also displayed items at a silent auction casserole luncheon in the spring. The Arrowcraft items sold very well, while everyone had a good time bidding on the donated auction items.

The high point of the year in Connecticut was furnishing the Connecticut Alpha chapter house in Storrs. All four Connecticut clubs contributed a great deal of time, money, and furnishings to the project. The Manchester Club gave a kitchen shower, while Southern Fairfield County contributed a dining table, and considerable amounts of household furniture. Hartford and New Haven also gave many items plus money. This is the only chapter in Alpha Province to have their own house, thanks to all the alums who helped locate it, and made the necessary purchasing arrangements. It has given the chapter a whole new outlook. I think the alums have enjoyed it just as much as the girls.

Hartford can boast the membership of Sandy Sampson, the Alpha Province Angel Award winner. She has been an active Pi Phi for many years, ever since her days as a pledge at Maine Alpha. The Alpha I.C. Award winner this year was Wendy Labreck from Massachusetts Alpha. She has worked selflessly as a Pi Phi, and, is no doubt going to follow in Sandy Sampson's footsteps, continuing her association with her sisters for the rest of her life.

The Eastern Maine Club, with financial assistance from Greater Portland planned the annual bowpinning ceremony for the actives and 13 bow-pinnees (pledges). The theme was "Pi Phi for Life," which emphasized that membership was life-long and world-wide. It was most impressive and continues to be the highlight of the year for the alums and actives.

The West Suburban Boston Club has worked very closely with Massachusetts Alpha this past year. Their numbers were small, but determination large. They arranged the Founders' Day luncheon and subsidized the Massachusetts Alpha and Massachusetts Beta chapters \$2 per person, so they could afford to attend. Greater Boston, through the leadership of Katy MacKay, is determined to stay alive. The next year will tell the tale.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, has been working very hard with the local chapter. They have been instrumental in guiding

them this past year. The chapter is small, and so is the alum club; therefore it is difficult for the latter to devote too much time to club activities and problems. We can be grateful for those who carry on and devote so much time to their younger sisters.

The Berkshire Club had its Arrowcraft sale in April. At Christmas time, they had their annual Christmas cookie and recipe exchange, and in February their traditional covered dish social with husbands.

Local involvement in Alpha Province is important. Southern Fairfield County contributes in time and money to Resources Unlimited—a volunteer organization for handicapped persons. They meet once a week for painting lessons. Pi Phi volunteer for driving members to meetings and then help with refreshments and aiding the handicapped to paint. The club is providing money for a summer teacher (art) for the 1973 session. Greater Portland gives Christmas presents for needy local children, and New Haven participated in the local Salvation Army's "toys for joy" Christmas project which donates new or next to new toys to needy inner city children. Hartford also participated in a similar program at Christmas.

As you can see, the interests and activities in Alpha Province are varied—from helping needy children or handicapped adults, to swapping cookie recipes, or even playing bridge (an interest group in So. Fairfield Co.). These, plus continuing involvement with the closest chapter keep them all quite busy. Busy minds are happy minds, and happy minds are Pi Phi minds!

The past two years have been both challenging and rewarding. Without Evelyn Kyle's newsy and inspiring letters and Sally Schulenberg's patience and promptness, I think I might have felt totally inadequate. Last, but not least, I must mention my traveling companion for a year and a half, Ann Cioffi. Her contribution not only to the actives, but also to the alums was an inspiration to behold. She laid so much ground work for me, that my visits were that much easier. Of course, I can not forget the many new Pi Phi friends I have made. Little did I dream 28 years ago, as an initiate, that I would be more involved than ever in Pi Phi. Helen Buzzell in Bangor, Maine, is right: "Pi Phi is for Life."

LORRAINE ESPESETH SULLIVAN

BETA PROVINCE

A resume of the past year's activities in Beta Province has proved most interesting. Those clubs which were faced with a drop in membership have made a concentrated effort to build up their ranks, both by recruiting new Pi Phi's and by bringing back the old members. Most clubs became aware that some revitalizing of program was necessary to attract interest. Inspired by the new IC '72 concepts of alumnae programming, many innovations have been tried for creating more pertinent and stimulating activities. This has lent both interest and excitement to their programs.

The Albany Alumnae Club created interest locally by inviting all members of Panhellenic to a wine and cheese-tasting party held at the University Art Gallery. The Buffalo Club varied its usual procedure by inviting the families of all members to a picnic; sports and games were enjoyed by all. The Schenectady Club innovated a series of special interest groups, meeting monthly, in various neighborhoods for coffee. Members brought their own sandwich and handwork, and came prepared to discuss topics of the

day. A program entitled "Why Greek" was opened to all interested, by the Buffalo Club. Ideas, facts, and attitudes regarding the image and importance of sororities, yesterday and today, led to a stimulating discussion. An exchange of ideas on chapter house living vs. chapter room on campus, gave the Long Island-North Shore Club an opportunity for an enlightening discussion on Loyalty Day. The Mid-Hudson Club had exactly the right number of members to portray each of our Founders, as they told their own story, in an impressive Founder's Day ceremony. A Show and Tell of Travel made up an interesting program for the Westchester Club. Members brought souvenirs and items purchased and described their most exciting experiences. A Cookie Exchange at club meeting meant bringing your own two-pound box of cookies and returning home with samples of everyone's, plus the recipes.

White Elephant sales were popular ways and means projects, both in Rockland County and in Albany, where \$50 was raised at a meeting of twelve members. A Talent and

Treasure auction by the Rochester Club featured a sale of handmade items and services offered, including baby sitting, acting as cocktail waitress, a free boat ride, etc. A sale of spring plants, conducted by a landscape gardener, was an attractive and instructive program for the Buffalo Club.

The two most successful types of Arrowcraft sales were (1) those held in a shopping mall, library or some other public place and (2) a series of small coffees held in homes of members in different neighborhood areas. Several clubs varied the sale and added interest by including items made by the members. The Westchester Club's Christmas Creatures were beautifully executed, and were in great demand.

Arrowmont programs ranked high in importance, with several groups offering exhibits of hand-crafted work made at the school, by recipients of the Arrowmont scholarships. Rochester supplemented its program with a showing of Arrowmont slides. Two clubs preferred to select their gifts to Arrowmont. The Long Island Club chose a chair for the Margaret Cochran Murray dining room, which was named as a memorial to one of their members. The Westchester Club made a gift of a sewing machine, plus a cash donation. In memory of a member, who was a teacher, one club presented a dictionary to the library.

GAMMA PROVINCE

My second year as Alumnae Province President started out with a bang. In September I visited two clubs and in October I visited nine. The clubs vary in size from 10 to 100 members. Each has its own unique problems but they are all blessed with wonderful dedicated Pi Phis as members.

It is such a pleasure to see the two newest clubs in the Province, Southern Prince George County and Jersey Shore, working so hard to get established. Jersey Shore has a fantastic Arrowcraft Sale. This year they had gross sales of \$1935.38, third highest in the Province. The word from Maryland Beta is that the Pi Phis in Southern Prince George County are great cooks. They contribute many cookies and snacks during finals.

There are only four active chapters in Gamma Province. One, Maryland Beta, is in a large metropolitan area and has four alumnae clubs in the immediate vicinity—Washington, So. Prince George County, Northern Virginia, and Marianne Reid Wild. Each of these clubs is represented on AAC and the membership of each club works hard to support Maryland Beta. The other three chapters are in more remote areas. Harrisburg-Carlisle is the mainstay of Pennsylvania Gamma. This year the club has been collecting Green Stamps to obtain needed items for the chapter's rooms. Pennsylvania Beta is assisted by a wonderful group of ladies in Central Pennsylvania. The members of the small alumnae club in State College double up on jobs so they can fill all the positions required to assist Pennsylvania Epsilon. The members of the rest of the clubs in the province salute these Pi Phis that give so unselfishly of their time. This year the alumnae clubs without an active chapter close by have been very generous in supporting the active chapters financially. For most clubs this consisted of a cash donation to the chapter. For three, Philadelphia-Main Line, Philadelphia-Delco and Pittsburgh-South Hills, the financial assistance went to an individual active in need.

DELTA PROVINCE

Although the general membership of the province decreased by 21 persons, Chapel Hill, Clarksburg, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem showed an increase in membership. Even though it was stressed that Arrowmont was in need of special attention to their contributions, the amount decreased over last year, while donations to Holt House and the Emma Harper Turner Fund increased.

Most all clubs cooperate with local Panhellenic organizations, assisting in promoting sales, concerts, card parties, etc., usually for scholarships. Assistance to local projects are given by some clubs, but are often service rather than cash. Schenectady gave aid to the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. The Rockland Club pitched in when needed, to assist in collecting food and clothing for the flood victims of New York State.

Relations between actives and alums are very good in the province. Assistance to active chapters is provided by many groups. Gifts of money and needed items take precedence, but home-made cookies are a popular item at holiday and exam time. The Syracuse Club scheduled work-parties of alumnae to assist in spring cleaning and redecoration of the chapter house.

My six years of service as Alumnae Province President have been a joy and a privilege for me. The opportunity to visit and work with the fine clubs of Beta Province has been a real pleasure and will remain a treasured experience. I am most grateful to Evelyn Kyle, Betty Holt, Sally Schulenburg and the many fine directors, past and present, who have provided support and assistance. Working for and with Pi Phis is truly an unforgettable experience.

MAURINE SAUSSÉ EVANS

In the province this year, the amount given to active chapters has more than tripled over the previous year.

The IC '72 program has been tried in different forms in several clubs. Northern Virginia has started interest groups. Groups interested in tennis, touring, needlework, book review, golf, etc. have been formed. Northern New Jersey and Ridgewood have tried a trip to a nearby spot of interest. Northern New Jersey chartered a bus to go into New York City to tour the Good Housekeeping Institute. Ridgewood used private cars to visit Sunnyside and Phillipsburg Manor. Holding meetings at a different time was tried by Baltimore. They had an afternoon meeting for the first time in several years.

While decreasing membership is a problem that plagues many clubs, this was not the case with Wilmington. Their paid membership increased 50% this year.

As usual the leader in Arrowcraft sales in the province was Pittsburgh. Unfortunately, due to a lack of interest in attending meetings, the Pittsburgh Club has decided to relinquish their charter. Next fall they will become a section of Pittsburgh-South Hills.

The past two years as Alumnae Province President has been a happy time but I wouldn't have enjoyed it half as much if it hadn't been for the support and cooperation I've received from all the Pi Phis in Gamma Province, especially those who have served their clubs as presidents.

I've always known Pi Phis were the tops but the fact was really brought home to me when it came time to select the Province nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. The Pi Phis selected by their clubs as nominees were some of the nicest and most outstanding women I've ever had the pleasure to meet. It was an honor for me to select as Gamma Province's Angel Sue Woody Luft, Arkansas Alpha.

EMILY ROBINSON KUNDE

Seven clubs have less than 25 members while five fit in the 25-49 bracket.

Four clubs, Chapel Hill, Morgantown, Norfolk and Wheeling work with chapters and take the responsibility of membering advisory councils.

Charleston and Charlotte considered their best program to have been the showing of the Arrowmont slides while

Hampton Roads and Raleigh had the largest turnouts for meetings including their husbands and dates.

Arrowcraft sales were held by Charleston, Richmond, and Shenandoah Valley; Winston-Salem displayed Arrowcraft at several fall meetings and took Christmas orders. Shenandoah's first sales success was attributed to excellent publicity and being held in one of the lovelier homes in the area although a heavy deluge of rain threatened the entire afternoon.

Hampton Roads and Norfolk sell pecans, Charleston includes a bake-sale, and Winston-Salem sells note paper as their respective ways and means projects.

Local projects vary: Charlotte visits and assists patients in writing letters etc. at a convalescent center; Charleston gives clothing, gave a detergent shower, and gives support to the Kanawha Clothing Center; Hampton Roads donates to a local Panhellenic scholarship; and Richmond teaches crafts and gives clothing and donates craft materials to the State Farm for Women.

Assistance to province chapters include: Chapel Hill—general upkeep of the North Carolina Alpha chapter house; Charleston gives \$50 to each of the West Virginia chapters; Charlotte makes cookies and sends them to the

North Carolina chapters during exam week; Hampton Roads gives to the active chapters but mostly to the William and Mary chapter; Morgantown bought soup spoons in the stainless steel pattern of West Virginia Alpha; Norfolk turned over the proceeds of their pecan sale to Virginia Delta; Richmond gave \$30 to active chapters.

Miss Pauline Turnbull of the Richmond club won the Delta Province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. She gave an especially interesting program during the past biennium relating her years as Miss May L. Keller's secretary. We are hoping she will tape these for the archives.

Charleston won an award for the outstanding yearbook in clubs of its membership category at the 1973 convention in Hot Springs.

Newsletters are sent out by a minority of the clubs, but those clubs find a response in dues and interest by so doing.

Shenandoah Valley club is less than four years old and sent a delegate to convention. Two clubs, Raleigh and Winston-Salem, are less than two years old and measure up favorably.

PHYLLIS FOSTER PARKER

EPSILON PROVINCE

During the past two years it has been my pleasure to visit the alumnae clubs in the Province. The friendships I have made and the gracious hospitality extended to me has left many pleasant memories.

The prime function and ultimate goal of alumnae clubs is to help the active chapters in any way possible. Money contributions from Atlanta, Ga., Brevard County, Clearwater, DeLand, Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, Miami, Orlando-Winter Park, Tallahassee, Tampa, and West Palm Beach, Fla., have helped the chapters decorate their quarters and add a few niceties that otherwise would be missing. Other clubs such as Columbia, S.C., Gainesville, Jacksonville, and Southwest Florida have given their time and efforts to help in other ways such as in rush and visitations.

Arrowmont is an important factor in alumnae planning. All efforts are being made to contribute more and to be

able to give scholarships so that we can all support this most important Pi Phi philanthropy. Each year more clubs—large and small—are having successful Arrowcraft sales.

There are many clubs in the province with a small membership and they work diligently, but their funds are limited. Daytona Beach, Naples, Pensacola, Sarasota, and St. Petersburg give as much as they are able and can manage in their limited budgets. Lakeland has been an orphan, but hopefully, they will be able to come back to the fold.

Though these past two years have been hectic, they have been rewarding. I wish to say a special "thank you" to Evelyn Kyle for her guidance and patience and to each and every one of the national officers, Central Office, and Grand Council for their sage advice and guidance.

MARY ANNE WATSON EMENS

ZETA PROVINCE

This year, your Zeta APP has tried to stress the importance of becoming a true friend to sister Pi Phis, as well as assisting the active chapters and supporting the national philanthropies. There are ten clubs, one junior group, and a newly formed Kalamazoo Pi Phi Pocket in this province.

The alumnae are always eager to help the chapters, e.g., the Toronto alumnae have been instrumental in locating and maintaining the Ontario Alpha chapter house. Both Ann Arbor and Lansing-E. Lansing clubs are enjoying their contacts with the active chapters. Enthusiastic club officers are working well with the chapters' AACs. It is also encouraging to note that the young club officers are eagerly seeking new members in their areas, particularly in the Grand Rapids, Grosse Pointe, and North Woodward Clubs.

The Ann Arbor Panhellenic presented Caryl Lenahan and Operation Greek, in April. Several Pi Phi clubs sent representatives. In this province the Battle Creek and Jackson clubs are particularly alert to recommending outstanding girls. There is a supporting relationship between the actives and the alumnae.

With the assistance of the vivacious Province President, Sharon Pierce, the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club hosted the Zeta Province Founders' Day. It was a happy occasion for the alumnae to meet actives socially. Detroit-Dearborn Club gave bracelets to the Chapter ABO Award winners and Bloomfield Hills Club recognized the Chapter Service Award winners.

Selecting the province winner for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award was a difficult task—how fortunate Pi Phi is to have such outstanding ladies as members. Zeta Province's winner is Marnie Gardner Christiansen from the Bloomfield Hills Club. Other nominees were Ann Arbor's Edith Stanley Marshall and Lansing's Bunny Bruner McComb.

Zeta Province alumnae are grateful to the national officers and directors as well as to the efficient Director of C.O., Sally Schulerberg. Personally, I am most appreciative to the clubs in Zeta Province for being so kind to me during my official visits. It has been my privilege to be a part of Pi Beta Phi.

FRANCES WILSON MERKER

ETA PROVINCE

One great thing about being a member of Pi Beta Phi is that wherever one goes, she finds ready-made friends, the alumnae of our Fraternity. Friendship is the basis of Fraternity, and this is certainly true of the alumnae of Eta Prov-

ince. The dedicated, loyal women throughout Ohio are living examples of the aims of our Founders.

Five members of the Akron club serve on the Women's Board of the Juvenile Court Center and all members pro-

vide programs, dinners, and tutoring for the children. Athens contributes to the City Recreation Center, as well as doing a great deal for the Ohio Alpha chapter. Canton devotes one meeting a year to a community project, and one to recommendations. Cincinnati held a very successful Domino Tournament at which Arrowcraft goods were sold. Cleveland East donated to Ohio Eta, and made contributions to Arrowmont in memory of Mary Wallihan Gibson, a founder of Cleveland Panhellenic Association. Three Arrowcraft sales were held by Cleveland West this year. The club gave six scholarships to collegians in Eta Province who were in need of funds to continue their Fraternity membership. Columbus redecored the guest rooms at Ohio Beta, worked with a preschool for disadvantaged children, and contributed many hours to aid the collegians. Dayton adopted the idea of an Easter basket sale from the Athens club and found it to be most successful. The club also contributed to Ohio Eta. One of the very small alumnae clubs, Hamilton, takes desserts to Ohio Zeta twice a year, gives a gift to the chapter, and has a member on

AAC. Newark-Granville, another tiny group, devotes much time and effort to Ohio Eta and presents the chapter with a gift.

The Portsmouth Alumnae Club has an annual luncheon for area actives and alumnae. Springfield joined with Ohio Zeta for Founders' Day and is planning an Arrowcraft sale.

Toledo Alumnae Club works closely with Ohio Epsilon and entertains the collegians annually at a dinner. The club holds a very successful arts and crafts show every three years. Youngstown-Warren contributes generously to all Pi Beta Phi funds.

Working with Ohio Eta alumnae clubs is a rewarding experience. The friendships, the good works—all add a new dimension of fulfillment for me personally. Without exception I find the alumnae to be dedicated members of our Fraternity. I am delighted to have the opportunity to repay, in a very small way, all that Pi Beta Phi has done for me.

BARBARA SANDS OLSEN

THETA PROVINCE

Looking back and reflecting over the past year as Theta Alumnae Province President will bring many pleasant memories. The associations that have been made with the hundreds of the alumnae throughout the province have been golden! The dedication and loyalty which these women have for the Fraternity is indeed inspiring. Times may change but the feelings that alumnae have for their sisters or their Fraternity do not. The clubs were intrigued with the I.C. '71 program for actives, and were delighted to have their own I.C. '72 program after which to model their programs. The alumnae are always interested in the actives, what they are doing and what they are feeling. Five clubs—Franklin, Bloomington, Indianapolis, Lafayette, Muncie, and one pocket, Greencastle, are considered to be extremely lucky by all other clubs in the province because they have their own "built-in" communication system. All of these clubs contributed generously to their collegiate Pi Phi sisters in time, talent, and money. They were always ready to help in any way possible.

Other clubs entertained actives during the year. The Anderson and Richmond clubs had Christmas get-togethers for actives home from college. The Southport group entertained nearby Indiana Alpha chapter during the year—a memorable experience for all.

Pi Phis always seem to enjoy baking "goodies" or making exquisite items for boutique sales. These are fun as well as effective methods for clubs to make money for their Pi Phi projects as well as helping support Panhellenic scholarships and perhaps local philanthropies. Fort Wayne, Indianapolis Jr., and Hammond clubs both poured efforts into the above mentioned type of money-raising affairs. Of course still the most important money raising project is the Arrowcraft sale. Some clubs such as South Bend-Mishawaka found a large sale most feasible, while smaller Elk-

hart County found using the sample kit most profitable for them.

Southeastern and Southwestern clubs both enjoyed the slides of Arrowmont, while Kokomo viewed the I.C. '71 slides with discussion of ritual and ceremonies afterwards.

Several clubs had joint meetings with other close by clubs which was an excellent means of becoming acquainted and sharing ideas. Columbus joined with Bloomington alumnae in hearing a speaker from Panhellenic office at Indiana University. Gary joined with Valparaiso and Hammond in a Founders' Day celebration.

Because our province is self contained in one state, we are fortunate in being able to assemble in the spring to celebrate Founders' Day with all Indiana chapters and alumnae attending. This year, State Day was held in the Purdue Memorial Union on March 24, 1973, with Indiana Delta and Lafayette Alumnae Club hosting over 350 Pi Phis who came from all over the state for this observance. It is always exciting and gratifying to see so many Pi Phis gathered together. Outstanding collegiate Pi Phis were honored and several clubs contribute annual awards to these young women. This year our Province Angel Award nominee, Cleo Millikan Hall of Indianapolis was present and honored as well as Golden Arrow Pi Phis.

The Pi Phis of Theta Province are a warm, generous group of women who responded to every need and were willing to work for all phases of Fraternity life. A special thanks to all who made this officer's task all the easier and more rewarding. Also special gratitude goes to Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Secretary of Alumnae Department, as well as Director of Alumnae Programs and Director of Central Office for their assistance during the year.

MARY CATHERINE BREWER ARTHUR

IOTA PROVINCE

As is true of all enthusiastic Pi Phi alumnae, a busy year was filled with activities for Iota Province. Blue Ridge has a strong vibrant group though it is small. The members are planning to attend Christmas Village in Nashville this coming year and may pattern a similar way and means project on a smaller scale. Chattanooga had a 50th Anniversary Founders' Day and had the privilege of having Marilyn Ford as speaker. Knoxville has had several small ways and means projects and is planning an Arrowcraft Fair next fall. Lexington also has numerous small ways and means projects. They had the privilege of having Helen Lewis as guest at Founders' Day. Little Pigeon had a Bridge Marathon. The cover on the yearbook this year was outstanding, as always, with its hand drawn original de-

sign. Louisville had the province winner of the Angel Award this year, Thelma Long. They are planning a premier of an outstanding motion picture as a philanthropic project. Memphis has some bright new plans for the tremendous Arrowcraft sale. Nashville had its usual success with Christmas Village which grows larger each year. The Tennessee Beta actives had an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of alumnae.

It has been a pleasure to serve Pi Beta Phi as an Alumnae Province President and as my term of office comes to a close it has brought with it the realization of "all things lovely and worthwhile."

JANE LAYTON SADLER

KAPPA PROVINCE

The Oxford, Miss., Alumnae Club has been busy taking snacks and Pi Phi "happies" to the Pi Phis at the University of Mississippi. They enjoy having the girls come to their meetings and make active reports. The Huntsville, Ala., club has enjoyed a year of small group get-togethers. Huntsville has a limited number of Pi Phis, but the members in the area enjoy a close friendship in the bonds of the wine and blue.

The Hattiesburg club is proud of their Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner, Jane Ryon Anderson. This club enjoys an excellent working relationship with the Pi Phis at the University of Southern Mississippi. Their most enjoyable meetings include alum-active dinners. Jackson, Miss., is busy working on Panhellenic service projects. This club particularly enjoyed having a "Good Ole Pi Phi

Night." After a buffet dinner, song sheets were given out and old sorority favorites were sung.

Members of the Auburn-Opelika Alumnae Club are always busy helping the actives at Auburn. There are cookies to bake at exam time, and sandwiches for rush. Birmingham has an active group of Pi Phis who recently helped with the Panhellenic workshop that sponsored Caryl Lenahan. She was later honored at a dinner sponsored by the Pi Phis.

Covered dish suppers were enjoyable get-togethers for the Tuscaloosa, Ala., Alumnae Club. The Mississippi Delta Alumnae Club is trying hard to search for Pi Phis in their club area which is rather large.

KATHRYN SCHLEDWITZ LEWIS

LAMBDA PROVINCE

This has truly been a very busy but rewarding two years for me as Lambda Alumnae Province President. As I was unable to attend the Convention when I was elected, my first experience was my trip to Gatlinburg for an officers' workshop. I was greeted by such warmth and friendship and came home filled with enthusiasm, knowing I had the support of all the other officers as I started to fulfill my role. It has been a very exciting and rewarding experience to make official visits to my ten clubs. I have had a very warm welcome and great cooperation from the officers as I have made my rounds, and I do hope I have been able to help the clubs with some of their problems as they arose. My clubs vary greatly in size, from seven members to ninety-one members, so naturally their programs and problems are varied. Only five clubs have an active chapter to lend support to, and the others miss this contact with our newer Pi Phis.

Membership seems to be the number one problem and all clubs have tried to tackle this problem constructively this season. Many methods have been used, including a newsletter to area Pi Phis to keep them informed, and a phone blitz for special events. Several clubs have tried having joint functions when the distance between permits. One club sent out a "Pi Phi Pheeler"—a questionnaire type form asking for suggestions as to what type of program would interest members. Hopefully continued efforts in this regard will eventually bring the reward of increased numbers.

Beloit planned to share Founders' Day with their sister club in Rockford, but a severe late season blizzard spoiled

these plans. Duluth held a Golden Arrow ceremony for one of their members. Fargo held a unique money raising event—a luncheon with a guest lecturer on Graphoanalysis, with a display and sale of Arrowcraft, and a showing of the Arrowmount slides. They felt this event, which had good T.V. and newspaper coverage, helped to publicize our philanthropy in their city. Fox River Valley gave extensive support to their chapter at Lawrence. Grand Forks had an event planned individually for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors so that they could get to know the chapter members better. Madison, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, and St. Paul clubs each held extremely successful Arrowcraft sales this season. Winnipeg held a craft workshop when each member was able to participate under the direction of a government art consultant—a very interesting evening. Their money raising events were a dress sale and a gourmet foods demonstration by the chef of a large hotel.

My warmest thanks go to the presidents of all these wonderful clubs. They have given me great cooperation and inspiration. Two of them have also provided us with our newest Pi Phi legacies while in office!

My sincere thanks to members of Grand Council with whom I have worked. Their continual encouragement has helped to make my term of office a very memorable experience and I feel I have made many new friends. Central Office has been most patient and helpful. It has been an honor to serve my Fraternity in this way, and I consider it a great privilege and experience. I am eagerly looking forward to Convention in Hot Springs—my first!

ELAINE HILTON COOK

MU NORTH PROVINCE

P-R-O-V-E!!! Prove what? Prove Pi Phi is best. Such is the theme of the Mu North monthly newsletter, P-R-O-V-E, "Province Reporter of Vital Enlightenment." This editor can vouch for the fact that the more than 700 paid members of the 14 alumnae clubs in our northern Illinois territory continue to do just that, prove Pi Beta Phi best. This year they have added many more outstanding credits and achievements to the record of Pi Phi both individually and collectively.

The first innovation for our province came about as a result of our All-Province Workshop held in 1970 with the establishment of our Mu North Province Scholarship to Arrowmont. This is the third year this scholarship has been awarded to an active member from any of the six active chapters in Mu Province. This year the 14 clubs gave a total of \$224.00 which was added to our savings account and which will enable Sara Ann Bonde, a sophomore at Bradley University, and resident of Elmhurst, the golden

opportunity to attend Arrowmont and pursue a course of her choice.

The second innovation and opportunity for our province was the establishment of the Illinois Epsilon Pledge Scholarship Fund. This loan fund was sponsored by the North Shore and North Shore Junior clubs, and was supported by voluntary contributions given at an "Angel Tea," in honor of Founders' Day, at the chapter house on the Northwestern campus. The members of the active chapter invited all alumnae in this province. Nine clubs and many individuals made donations of a to-date total of \$330.00 This fund will be handled under the jurisdiction of the AAC which is comprised of two members from each of three clubs, North Shore, North Shore, Jr., and Chicago Business Women. Applications for financial assistance will be judged by them, and loans made according to proven need during first year of membership.

In addition to alumnae support of these scholarships for

our actives, are the Sunday night suppers prepared and served by several clubs as well as the exam-time "goodie" boxes of snacks supplied by other clubs. The various clubs have raised over \$230.00 to supply these special helps for our actives. We are proud of our ever increasing awareness and cooperation in caring and sharing, actives for alums and alums for actives.

All 14 clubs hold Arrowcraft sales that range in size from "kit" sales to the big fashion show-Arrowcraft sales, held annually by the Arlington Heights club which regularly gross over \$4,000.00, and are national "champions" of long-standing. Illinois Fox River Valley club, with just 17 members sold over \$1,100.00 this year, and total province sales for the year were over \$13,443.00.

Arrowmont scholarships are a favorite project of Arlington Heights, Rockford, and Hinsdale clubs who have awarded local people scholarships to attend Arrowmont for three or more years. Chicago South Suburban club has given a local recipient a scholarship for seven consecutive years. At the request of the Board of Governors, however, for this year, all clubs elected to give outright donations to help ease the financial situation, and they are to be commended, as it was not an easy decision. Club donations were over \$3,000.00 this year.

Membership is a prime concern, and the Park Ridge-Des Plaines club gets the blue ribbon this year for an increase in membership of twelve. Close behind is North Shore and Lake County, the latter being involved with extension of territory in finding new Pi Phis.

Monthly programs which are pertinent, educational, and inspiring are a key to good membership. Among others, Milton Township and Chicago West Suburban have excellent speakers on local, national, and topical subjects. In ad-

dition to having outstanding programs, DuPage County (Nina Harris Allen), and Hinsdale clubs both excel in the arts and crafts areas. Du Page has an instructor to help the club members in making their own boutique items, and the Hinsdale members sponsor an annual "Make it, Bake It, Grow It and Grandma's Attic" bazaar which is always one of their good ways and means projects.

Most clubs have plenty of social activities with a variety of husband-wife parties, ladies' bridge groups, and husband and wife bridge groups. North Shore holds an annual benefit theatre party, and North Shore Jr. has new membership parties for husbands and wives. Oak Park-River Forest has good luck with white elephant sales, rummage sales, and is a leading force in promoting the local Panhellenic projects. These are but a few of the many facets of club activity for which all clubs work and enjoy, and all are active in local Panhellenic ventures, especially Rockford, Chicago South Suburban and DuPage County. Joint meetings with the Kappas are among the social aspects of club participation as well.

Thus another successful year ends for our 100% Mu North Province. I congratulate them all for having an outstanding year, and I thank them all for making my four years of service as A.P.P. a privilege, and one of excitement and glowing warmth. I know they share my appreciation for new friendships gained, experiences shared, and for the opportunity of promoting projects that show Pi Phi *really* care . . . one for another, and each for all . . . through our awareness, education, service and the sticktuitiveness that does *prove* . . . Pi Beta Phi is best. Angels they are, each and every one!!!! And they know *Pi Beta Phi* is forever.

MARJORIE DEETZ EARLY

MU SOUTH PROVINCE

As Convention draws near it is natural to reflect on the rich experience of the past two years since this officer began an exciting new job. Visiting clubs is always pure joy, widening with each trip the lovely circle of personal friendship with Pi Phi sisters met in so many places since post-graduate days began.

This season completed the tour of the thirteen Mu South clubs and started in October with the thrill of adding a Pi Phi Pocket of eight members in the Carbondale area. A delightful luncheon meeting, arranged by Barbara Munson Lemasters, served to organize the group and also introduce James Hayes Rader, who was a successful candidate for a University of Illinois trusteeship. Visits were made to clubs in Avon-Bushnell, Champaign-Urbana, Danville, Galesburg, Monmouth, Peoria, and Quincy. Each club has its own interesting and distinct personality and my thanks go to all for the warm hospitality extended to me.

The small faithful circle in Avon-Bushnell, with its beautiful scrap books keeping the name of Pi Phi and Libbie Brook Gaddis alive, is not far from her resting place. Amy Burnham Onken's spirit still lights the Jacksonville Club which livened its Arrowmont meeting with a St. Patrick theme. Alton-Edwardsville had its first big fund raiser in October, netting \$115 with a Royal Doulton China survey. This great money maker was also used by the Tri-City (\$155) and Bloomington-Normal (\$125) clubs. The latter group hosted with elegant style the May pledging of our baby chapter, Pi Beta, at Illinois State University, rising grandly to the challenge of organizing new AAC and house corporation groups on short notice. Tri-City is very active in the strong Quint-City Panhellenic in that area and proudly supports Jane Cummins Hollingsworth as its president. Danville's Founders' Day theme was "The Times—1867" with each member contributing a poem honoring the Twelve. An exchange of hobby information was a good mixer at this party.

Quincy greeted me with a riot of pink dogwood in the

midst of Mississippi floods and struck a nostalgic note of college memories for Founders' Day which was attended by several Golden Arrow members. The fun of attending a meeting at Holt House and meeting the new pledges at a cooky-shine highlighted a February trip to Monmouth. The Springfield Club holds a Monmouth Duo luncheon with local Kappa alumnae each spring. Peoria's Women's Exchange, used clothing store, retired the Illinois Theta mortgages this year under Susie Holtzman's long time management. Susie (Mary Bacon) is our province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner. The Peoria Club raised \$200 distributing potato chip coupons for two days this spring. In Decatur alumnae and Illinois Eta actives work closely together. They also have a lively Senior Coffee Group in nearby Shelbyville, which joins their meetings, bringing several Golden Arrow members to the club. Galesburg alumnae joined the Knox actives for a cooky-shine featuring arrow cakes made in an antique mold. My visit there at a dinner for seniors at an alum's country home had a resident peacock obviously fascinated by the songs and Pi Phi activity seen thru the patio windows.

Another club blessed with good active chapter relations is Champaign-Urbana whose fine programs and block buster Arrowcraft sale each year is a model of organization for all of us to envy and use as inspiration. This year a \$1000 donation to Arrowmont and two scholarships came from its proceeds. Most of the clubs with chapters maintain some kind of funds for student aid, entertain their actives and provide graduating gifts to seniors as well as giving funds for house furnishings. Special appreciation goes to those clubs for their extra duties with AAC and house corporation members. Next year Bloomington-Normal will join them. Each club in its own way serves well to keep the spirit of Pi Beta Phi alive and beautiful. It has been a privilege and a pleasure to work with them all, with the help and support of our national officers.

IDA JANE SPICER SHARPE

NU PROVINCE

The past year has been filled with change, challenge, and enthusiasm for the alumnae clubs of Nu province. It has been a privilege to guide and observe the growth and achievement of our thirteen clubs.

This year, as the I.C. '72 program was presented to the Alumnae Department, many of the clubs found they were already functioning with interest groups in several areas: bridge, tennis, volunteer work as a group, and chapter house projects to name a few. They seem to be most interested in developing this new concept further.

The six clubs that work closely with our Nu Province chapters are Ames, Iowa; Indianola, Iowa; Iowa City, Iowa; Lincoln, Neb.; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, and Vermillion, S.Dak. These clubs give untold time, effort, and what financial support they can to these girls. They do a tremendous job.

Outstanding ways and means projects this past year were held by several clubs. Ames had a Tasting Luncheon combined with Arrowcraft and baked goods. Des Moines spon-

sored a House Tour with Arrowcraft. Lincoln and Omaha both held separate Arrowcraft and geranium sales which were very successful. Cedar Rapids had several small projects which provided fun and profit to their club.

Council Bluffs and Sioux City, Iowa, along with Black Hills and Sioux Falls, S.Dak., as small clubs, are reminiscent of our Founders in their goal to form a group to work and play together in the spirit of friendship. The Black Hills Club is unique in the large area it covers in western South Dakota with some members driving over 100 miles to attend meetings.

The gracious welcomes and hospitality given this officer while making visits were tremendous. The cooperation of the officers and their dedicated work has been commendable. As this year comes to an end, bringing also an end to my service as Alumnae Province President, I treasure the experiences, the friendships, and the joys which came to me in this capacity.

MIDGE HOAK TOOLE

XI PROVINCE

In Des Moines, ninety-one years ago, the first alumnae chapter came into being. It had no power to "transact business." Fortunately for us, later this was changed. Whatever would we be doing with all those hours we now spend working for Pi Phi? When making out my annual report for Grand Council, I was overwhelmed with the thought of the huge number of Pi Phis who have given countless hours, raising money for our charities, aiding and guiding our chapters. There have been statistics on the monetary value of wives and mothers in their role as housewife, but wouldn't it be interesting to know the value of time given by the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi? I doubt if we will ever know, but I do know what the alums in Xi Province have been doing this past year. They have been "transacting business" in a great big way, and here is the result. With 1126 paid members, Arrowcraft gross sales were \$11,703; Arrowmont received \$6673; local charities received \$5108; active chapters were given \$1346; Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, \$280; Harriet Rutherford Johnson Scholarship Fund, \$220; Holt House, \$175. With one exception, these are all increases over last year.

How was the money raised? In so many ways—St. Joseph, Mo., with an Arrowcraft sale at Albright Gallery; Hutchinson, Kan., with a Charity Ball; Kansas City, Kan., with an Antique Show and Sale; St. Louis, Mo., with their "Sign of the Arrow" shop; Wichita, Kan., with their Garden Fair; Kansas City, Mo.—Shawnee Mission, Kan., with their historic Wornall House Tour and carriage house sale; Topeka, Kan., with their Christmas Auction; Manhattan, Kan., with their Arrowcraft Tea and Sale. All of the clubs contributed. Not only did they contribute money, but precious time. Columbia, Mo., did Christmas decorations for the Hospital Playroom; Jefferson City, Mo. made centerpieces for Convention; Lawrence, Kan. assisted Kansas Alpha with the Centennial Celebration; Springfield, Mo. entertained pledges and new initiates; Western Kansas in-

vided actives and pledges from Kansas Alpha and Kansas Beta to their January meeting.

Xi Province has thirteen members presently on national committees or holding elective office. The winter ARROW contained five articles on Xi clubs and the spring ARROW had three.

We are blessed with many Golden Arrows, some of whom hold office and all of whom we thank for giving us the benefit of their time and experience.

With a list of credits much too long to enumerate, Jane Griffith Stevens of the Lawrence, Kan., Club won the province Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. I had the pleasure of making the announcement at the Kansas Alpha Centennial Celebration. And what a celebration that was—I almost forgot that I was a New York Alpha, one of only two "foreigners" there. Jane was cochairman with Rose McColloch Dressler, Director of Chapter Histories, of the Kansas City, Mo.—Shawnee Mission, Kan. Club.

The visits to the clubs are always a delight, the frosting on the cake as someone described it so aptly. I am ever amazed to walk into a room full of strangers and find they are not strangers at all, but Pi Phis. You have the feeling you have just talked with them yesterday.

My sincere thanks to Evelyn Peters Kyle who always lends a willing ear; to Sally Schulenburg who doesn't know how to refuse a request; to Grand Council, directors, and officers for their tolerance and understanding.

As Xi Province President for the past two productive and enjoyable years, I have come to realize that there is magic in the words, Pi Beta Phi. When one is closely associated with the Fraternity, some of this magic rubs off and life has a deeper meaning. Thank you, Xi Pi Phis, for all your help and dedication. Only your efforts made possible this realization.

MARTHA KEEFE GRIFFITH

OMICRON PROVINCE

As I look back on 1972-73 in Omicron Province, I feel glad all over. It was a great year! Every club visit was a delightful experience, because I was always welcomed with warm hospitality and true Pi Phi spirit.

Ardmore, Okla., is one of the oldest clubs in the province, and its quite proud of its Pi Phi heritage. Bartlesville, Okla., had as its program theme for the year "Armchair Travels" which were slide presentations and commentaries given by various alums who had traveled to unusually in-

teresting places. The final program was on Arrowmont. While Duncan, Okla., is one of the smaller clubs, it is an active one. Each year the club has a "Friendship Basket" which is passed alphabetically from member to member with a gift put into the basket each time. The youngest club in the province is Edmond, Okla., and it has a terrific potential. Grand Prairie (Stuttgart), Ark., is another one of the smaller clubs in the province. These alumnae give very careful thought to the future of Pi Phi and recom-

mend only the best girls in their area. Norman, Okla., works very nicely with Oklahoma Alpha. These alumnae and actives are most fortunate to have each other. Ponca City (Kay County), Okla., alums worked hard to improve their meeting attendance by planning programs around art, music, crafts, and hobbies—it worked. Pauls Valley, Okla., had a very successful Arrowcraft sale and tea and sold only from the sample kit.

By the time this report is read, the memorable Forty-Ninth Biennial Convention in Hot Springs National Park will have been put into the records. Omicron Province alumnae certainly did a magnificent stint in co-hosting the Convention with Xi Province. No job was too large or too small. I don't believe any one of them got their wings stuck in the Elmer's—not even one time. There's nothing like working on Convention, or any big undertaking, to revitalize Pi Phi sisterhood.

El Dorado, Ark., sponsored the Canadian Breakfast. The Honoraries Luncheon was co-sponsored by Fayetteville and Fort Smith. Hot Springs was the hostess club, and every member was very definitely involved. These alums went above and beyond the call of duty; they did a fabulous job. Little Rock sponsored the Golden Arrow Luncheon. Last year this club had its first Arrowcraft sale in ten years, and it was a good one. Muskogee, Okla., was hostess for the ABO-CSA Breakfast. The Oklahoma City Senior Club and the Oklahoma City Junior Group work very closely together. Their annual Arrowcraft tea and sale is always an excellent

money-raiser. The Junior Group also has a Christmas Tree at the sale, and sells hand made Christmas tree ornaments. These two groups sponsored one of the largest Convention functions—the Chapter Dinner. Osceola-Blytheville, Ark., presented their style show "Cotton Checks In" at a Convention luncheon. The Memorial Service was sponsored by Pine Bluff, Ark. Stillwater has a high yearly gross average, because they not only have their annual Arrowcraft sale and tea, but also, their Arrowcraft chairman sells the items in her home all year long. The Historical Dinner was sponsored by Stillwater. Texarkana (Olivia Smith Moore Club) was hostess for the Pi Phi Sisters' Breakfast. This year's club programs in Tulsa have covered everything from holiday foods and decorations to Pi Phi songs to child development; the result being good meeting attendance. Tulsa was responsible for the Convention Opening Dinner.

I will be forever amazed and forever grateful that I have had the privilege and opportunity to serve as Omicron Alumnae Province President. Many, many thanks to Grand Council, the directors, the Central Office staff, the Omicron Province President, and the other alumnae province presidents for their generous help and support given me during the year.

I have thoroughly enjoyed every minute, every word I have typed, and every mile I have traveled. I realize more than ever that the love, loyalty, and friendship of Pi Beta Phi know no boundaries.

JANE ROTH FAUST

PI NORTH PROVINCE

The alumnae clubs of Pi North have had an exciting, varied year in activities concerning Pi Beta Phi. From tours to tasting bees, it has been fun to be together, to learn, and grow together. The delegates who attended the San Antonio Convention have continued to help and inspire all of us.

From the Panhandle of Texas, the Amarillo club held a successful Arrowcraft sale with a gross of \$310.31. They have worked hard and paid a total of \$428.00 of their pledge of \$500.00 (over 3 years) to Arrowmont.

The Brazos Valley club covers many miles including the towns of Bryan, Calvert, College Station, Hearne and Navasota—and all smaller towns in-between. They have a local project of a half-way house for teen-agers through the Central Valley Mental Health Center, Inc. They are proud of their contributions of time, money, and gifts to this center. Their President, Sue Gibson, was the club's nominee for the Evelyn Kyle Award.

Dallas continues to have their annual tasting bee with the junior groups. This joint effort is in connection with the Neiman-Marcus Fortnight whose theme they use. It is well attended and the Arrowcraft Sale is held at the same time, this year showing a profit in excess of \$600.00. The local project of Caruth Rehabilitation Center is one that Pi Phi can be proud to support. Members work with the patients and have donated a room for a craft center. The junior clubs have had outstanding leaders to direct them this year, as has the senior club, making for a successful year.

The Ft. Worth club held a benefit performance at the Scott Theater to help their local project, the Senior Citizens

Drop-In Center. The Mid-Cities club (between Dallas and Ft. Worth) showed a profit of \$218.00 from their Arrowcraft sales to be applied to sending a TARS student (Teens-Aid Retarded) to Arrowmont in the summer of 1974.

Monroe, La., increased their membership total by two in this year of declining membership totals. The Richardson club held an Arrowcraft sale in connection with the Wallace Sterling Market Research. They had a profit of \$130.25. The club hopes to give approximately \$200.00 to the Richardson Development Center for Children, and plans to participate in Richardson's Centennial later in the year.

The Sherman-Denison club has helped to establish the local Panhellenic group and will send a delegate to Convention this year. Shreveport, La., is also sending a delegate to Hot Springs. Their big meeting this year was with the sorority presidents from each group along with guests for a total of 75 present.

Waco had an Arrowcraft sale for the first time in many years and really set an example for all of us in a gross sale of \$2,327.85. The Wichita Falls club made a profit of \$408.71 on Arrowcraft and \$314.00 on bakery goods sold at the same time.

The clubs of Alexandria, La.; East Texas; Lufkin, Tex.; Marshall, Tex.; Pampa, Tex., and Tyler, Tex., did not send in any reports during the year.

It has been my privilege to work with so many interesting clubs and get acquainted with Pi Phis from Pi North.

PAT LYNCH GILCHRIST

PI SOUTH PROVINCE

When I bid my province job goodbye at Convention in Hot Springs I feel that I will be saying goodbye to 21 close and loyal friends. The 21 clubs (3 Junior Groups) are just wonderful and I'm sure no greater group of Pi Phis exist anywhere. Houston, the largest club, lives up to their size. The highlight of their year has been the opening of a permanent Arrowcraft Shop and the first year grossed almost \$12,000.00. San Antonio bounced back from Convention '71 and has had a great year with excellent attendance. I

was afraid we worked them too hard but they're still going strong. Beaumont had their bi-annual Arrowcraft sale and were pleased with their profits. San Angelo remains faithful even though their membership is scattered over a 150 mile area. It's a long way from "here to there" in some Texas areas. Midland had a record number of girls pledged at various colleges and their bi-annual Arrowcraft sale was successful again. El Paso enjoys being close to the New Mexico Beta chapter. They had a kitchen shower for them

and entertained them on Founders' Day. Abilene honored pledges, actives, and mothers at their annual Christmas Tea. Lake Charles has had a great year and at Christmas time they had a Pi Phi Toyland for a local school for retarded children. Austin Jr. Group makes their own contributions to our national philanthropies with profits from a bake sale. Victoria is another small club with scattered membership but they continue to meet monthly and stay informed about Pi Phi doings. Austin has a house and garden tour every other year incorporating an Arrowcraft sale with the tour. They enjoy a tennis match with the Texas Alphas. Houston Day Jr. Group members work at the Arrowcraft Shop, have an annual Casino Party and use the profits for philanthropies. Houston Jr. Night Group meets monthly and enjoys good fellowship and interesting programs. Lubbock participates in the Chi Omega Boutique Sale. This past year they have enjoyed helping the Texas Gammas get settled in their beautiful new Lodge on Greek

Circle. Odessa hopes to increase their membership and have made a good start already. Hidalgo County has members from several small towns in the area and they do a good job on recommendations. Corpus Christi had a very successful "Mountain Sale" selling Arrowcraft. The members wore long skirts to help carry out the mountain theme. Lafayette supports our philanthropies by having bi-annual Arrowcraft sales. Baton Rouge had their first meeting with the Louisiana Betas. They always enjoy helping with rush. Mexico City, our "from around the world" Pi Phis, love getting together and talking Pi Phi. New Orleans had a successful pledge-active Christmas party for all the Pi Phis in the New Orleans area. They honored 5 Golden Arrow Pi Phis on Founders' Day. Pi South Pi Phis are very busy honoring the past and working for the future of Pi Beta Phi and I have loved every minute of sharing in their times with our Fraternity.

JO HOOSER SUDDUTH

RHO PROVINCE

The highlight of the 1972-73 club year for this officer was being able to visit each club in the states of Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado. With paid memberships numbering from 14 to 150, it is always interesting to note the variances in procedures and activities, but one fact stands firm and true: the continuing interest in and loyalty to our Fraternity by all Pi Phis I had the pleasure of being with.

Even though paid memberships decreased somewhat in number, the amount of contributions to national philanthropies increased considerably, due to the success of the various projects undertaken by the clubs. Colorado Springs provided a scholarship at Arrowmont for the arts and crafts director of the local rehabilitation center, having accumulated the necessary funds for this by having a garage sale and a Champagne Brunch and Fashion Show. The club also contributed a generous amount to Arrowmont. Denver (both groups of the club) increased contributions to Arrowmont in place of sending a scholarship winner, as recommended by national officers this year. Money was made for this at a Pi Phi Potpourri: luncheon, boutique, and Arrowcraft sale. A small percent of this profit was sent to a local philanthropy. Boulder's Santa's House was successful in netting funds for Pi Phi philanthropies as well as local. Casper sold stationery as a means of adding to the treasury to help with Convention delegate's expense. Cheyenne and Denver used "angel dues" to increase membership and the treasury, adding a few dollars to the designated local and national dues for those wishing to become a club angel.

Panhellenic viewpoints were enhanced by the participation of the Boulder, Casper, Laramie, and Colorado Springs clubs with other Panhellenic groups' activities. The Denver club assisted City Panhellenic in addressing informative folders to 1300 Pi Phis in the community. Community projects were joined by the Billings club in selling Arrowcraft and boutique items at a Y.W.C.A. Fair, by the Great Falls

club in joining other women's clubs at an all-city Christmas Bazaar, and by the Pueblo club in working with the local welfare department in aid to needy families.

In Laramie and Bozeman, the clubs center their meetings around the active members of Wyoming Alpha and Montana Alpha, inviting the young women to have dinner with alumnae and to share news of interest to both collegians and alumnae alike. Pi Phis at Fort Collins have given parties honoring new initiates and graduating seniors of Colorado Gamma. Cheyenne and Helena, with the smallest membership in the province, continue to enjoy meeting together to enhance Pi Phi friendships. Programs in all the clubs have met the interest needs of the individual group: be they community affairs, informative "how-to" projects, or just a time for good fellowship.

Founders' Day was a traditional affair with all clubs: in memory of the twelve Founders, in honor of Golden Arrow members, and in fellowship with collegiate members. Boulder, Denver, and Fort Collins clubs celebrated with members of Colorado Alpha, Colorado Beta, and Colorado Gamma. Laramie club and Wyoming Alpha were together as were Bozeman club and Montana Alpha. The clubs of Great Falls and Helena, Mont.; Cheyenne and Casper, Wyo.; Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., each celebrated with their respective membership.

My personal appreciation goes to the presidents of the clubs in Rho province who have kept me so well informed as to the club activities, without which this report could not have been made. My thanks to Evelyn Kyle, Sarah Hunt, Harriet Brown, and Betty Holt, officers of the Alumnae Department who have given support and cooperation; and to Sally Schulenberg and the staff of Central Office for continued assistance.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS LOMBARD

SIGMA PROVINCE

The ebb and flow of the disappointments and satisfactions that were evident within the alumnae clubs' framework of Sigma Province provided a complete picture of the Fraternity in action. The sum total of success seems proportionate to the strength of the leadership within the executive boards and/or special committee chairmen. One seldom witnesses any great loss of ground in the established alumnae clubs. However, it was gratifying to watch one or two clubs in the province who were more or less established, "come back" with vigor, after slumping for several years. It appears that the combination of imagination, inno-

vation of new ideas for money-raising projects, and cooperation to the breaking point are the realistic keys to alumnae clubs' success!

To be more specific, the genuine effort of the clubs to give greater support to Arrowmont was a satisfaction to me, and the expression of their concern for "our own philanthropy." I am humble to all of the conscientious officers throughout Sigma Province for their evidence of devotion to Pi Beta Phi.

JEAN ANDERSON VINEY

TAU PROVINCE

As I sit composing a final summary of the past year's club activities in Tau Province, I can feel thankful for so many good moments. Tau is composed primarily of smaller alumnae clubs in small cities and towns, but these clubs seem to operate most efficiently and remain stable. The clubs in our larger metropolitan areas, with their myriad of interests and activities, find it more difficult to keep attendance up, members interested, and offices filled; but all club officers can accept my thanks and love for keeping the ball rolling in their respective areas—trying new ideas for ways and means, programs, meeting times, and club organization. The fine leadership in Tau has been the key to our accomplishments this year.

The alum clubs in Anchorage, Bellevue, Everett, Pullman, Spokane, Tacoma, Yakima, and the Tri-Cities pocket all had successful Arrowcraft sales, with three reaching gross sales of \$1,000 or more.

New twists for rounding up dollars during the year included the following: Boise arranged a wine tasting party with six different wines, plus cheese and bread samples. Seattle's cocktail party was to raise scholarship funds for Washington Alpha, and their Antiques and Junque sale made it possible to provide kitchen items for the chapter house. Spokane's annual tasting luncheon was truly a club effort with art, pottery, country store items, style show ensembles, and food all being 'created' by the members, and beautifully displayed and served to 350 guests. Vancouver added a Pi Phi philanthropies display, coffee, and fruit cakes and breads to their stationery-gift wrap sale this winter and enjoyed the favorable response of their visitors. In Wenatchee a timer was set each meeting while their

Friendship Basket circled the room, collecting coins. When the time was up, the basket-holder won a special gift item donated for the evening. Yakima sold cookies and the recipes in conjunction with their Arrowcraft sale.

To keep friendships through Pi Phi warm and lasting in their areas, Calgary and Edmonton had traditional Christmas parties, with invitations to actives included, and sherry-cheese refreshments served. Boise formed a team or two for bowling, while Bellevue had both couples and singles bridge groups. Longview pocket had a Christmas gathering for their gals and Olympia ended their year with Founders' Day and many memories of all the different chapter cooky-shines they had enjoyed when in college.

With five active chapters in Tau, part of all our alumnae activities has included continued wonderful relationships with our actives. Bellevue, Boise, Calgary, Edmonton, Pullman, Seattle, Spokane, and Tacoma should all be given accolades for their constant guidance and regular financial support for Alberta Alpha, Washington Alpha, Washington Beta, Washington Gamma, and Idaho Alpha. And with the addition of so many Christmas, spring, and summer parties for these younger sisters, they can't help but know we care and hope they will join us as alumnae in the future.

And finally, all alumnae and actives in our northwest province will surely benefit and be inspired in the year to come after our six delegates and eight officers and committee members return from Convention this summer. With great love for my Fraternity and you, the members that are the Fraternity, I say thank you for 1972-73.

MARILYN HAMMER MEECHAN

UPSILON PROVINCE

Upsilon Province may be small in size (7 alumnae clubs), but there is enthusiasm, perseverance, and dedication to the ideals and goals of Pi Beta Phi shown by its members. It has been truly gratifying to see officers and members planning and working to have each alumnae club continue to fulfill its responsibilities; to share in the continuing relationship of sisters bound together in true friendship and love. There have been moments of discouragement, but there have always been Pi Beta Phi alumnae willing to overcome any difficulties and carry on the tasks before them. It is this kind of devotion that has made this officer's term as Alumnae Province President a wonderful experience.

Projects and events to raise money for various philanthropies; interesting programs to stimulate members, and social functions are characteristic of all clubs. They assist the active chapters in the province with members serving on advisory committees and house corporations, and with many gifts and scholarships.

Highlights have been interesting and varied. The Corvallis, Ore., Club enjoyed the fondue party given for them by the Oregon Beta chapter. It is a tradition for Eugene, Ore., members to celebrate the birthday of the Oregon Alpha chapter. Original songs are presented, and this year the alumnae were entertained by a "rushing skit" by the active

members. Lake Oswego Dunthorpe completed presenting beautiful calligraphies of the Pi Beta Phi Creed to each of the Oregon active chapters. A new project this year was the "Buy Geraniums for Mothers' Day" for the entire community. A highlight for Las Vegas, Nev., was having a "young at heart" 92 year old Pi Phi, Charlotte Ayers Tobey, initiated in 1898 into Illinois Delta, as guest speaker. She inspired all the alumnae. An annual award was given to Nevada Alpha chapter at UNR, Reno, Portland, Ore., had successful Arrowcraft sales at the Oregon Delta chapter house, and one which also had arts and crafts of members and friends for sale. Reno, Nev., published its "Mini-Arrow" and the response helped to increase the membership by more than 20 members. The second Children's Fashion Show was viewed by over 400 guests and enabled the club to increase scholarships to Nevada Alpha. Salem, Oregon's enthusiasm and hope to have someone attend a session at Arrowmont became a reality after a successful bridge luncheon. Applications of eager prospects were received and a member of the Oregon Gamma active chapter will have the never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Truly, it has been a varied and interesting year for Upsilon Province.

LESLIE HARVEY WHITTEMORE

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

Our province goal this year was to increase membership and thereby make the benefits of a Pi Beta Phi alumnae club available to more alumnae. And we did it! Golden halo awards go to all of the Pi Phi angels in the seven clubs who increased membership: Contra Costa, Honolulu, Marin, Sacramento, San Francisco, Valley of the Moon and Yuba-Sutter. They proved that Pi Phis can be first—and still try harder.

It was a year of eleven "official" visits and numerous social visits for me. Each one was refreshingly different and each had its own style of Pi Phi hospitality. We enjoyed coffees, luncheons, dinners, pot-lucks, a lei greeting at the Honolulu airport, Christmas parties, and Wine-Shines together—those combined with executive board and general meetings made a busy year of Pi Phi friendship and getting to know one another better.

Three Arrowmont scholarships were awarded by clubs in the Province: Marin for the third year, Contra Costa for the second year, and Sacramento for their first year. San Francisco, having awarded a scholarship last year, began a new Arrowmont scholarship fund with proceeds from a Valentine bridge-benefit.

San Mateo awarded two \$300 scholarships to girls in California Zeta and California Gamma. Contra Costa, with financial help from other clubs, began a two-year project to hand-sew and replace California Beta's initiation robes. Fresno joined with their area actives for a holiday party.

Another golden halo award should go to Honolulu for setting another goal—and getting there. They increased Arrowcraft sales from \$675 to over \$3,500 in one year! The latest Arrowcraft catalog item, the "Hawaiian Coaster" was woven at the request of Honolulu alumnae.

Palo Alto converted the usual new-member coffees in September into workshops where everyone worked on handmade craft items for a local philanthropy bazaar. That's IC '72 at work! Berkeley-East Bay, the oldest club in the province, celebrated its 60th anniversary with a "Soup'er Party." Sacramento sponsored its 6th annual Domino Tournament, known as the best fund-raiser in Sacramento, and made proceeds available to local philanthropy, Arrowmont scholarship, and active chapters. Valley of the Moon alumnae pooled their own talents to provide several club programs that included "The Crafty Girls" and a "refresher" course in "Pi Phi Philanthropies and Funds."

Our two smaller clubs, just fourteen and fifteen members, participated in the chain of friendship that runs through our fourteen clubs by showing the Arrowmont slide program in Yuba-Sutter and making \$1,200 worth of Arrowcraft available to the ladies of Stockton. The San Jose club, now divided, approaches the new club year by combining its junior and senior divisions into one club—combining forces to more effectively stage their usual grand Arrowcraft sale, work together on Pi Phi and local philanthropy, and enjoy the combined opinions of a combined age group.

A golden halo award for public relations should go to

Marin for another successful "Guest Day" and another successful "Wine-Shine." Non-Pi Phi guests were invited to the annual "Guest Day" where they enjoyed luncheon, enjoyed a program, and enjoyed meeting nice Pi Phis. Couple guests were invited to the annual "Wine-Shine" where they enjoyed a good party while contributing to the Arrowmont scholarship fund. Pi Phis are known in Marin County!

The Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner for Phi North was Sally Murphy Morris, an amazingly busy, dedicated, and deserving Pi Phi from Contra Costa. To single out one winner was an impossible task, for each club has a Sally Morris—equally deserving and equally dedicated. My thanks to Mary Helen Holliday, member of the Arrowmont Board of Governors and the San Mateo club, who helped with the final decision.

The all-province Founders' Day culminated a busy year and brought more than 200 Pi Phis together for a memorable, inspirational, and fun day on April 28. Actives from California Beta and Zeta, national and province officers, and alumnae from twelve clubs, who represented 56 college chapters in all but one province, joined together in the mini-convention atmosphere. Three generations of a four generation Pi Phi family participated in the program, as did the actives, province clubs and Golden Arrow alumnae. All ages and areas came together as one—proud to be Pi Phis. A special thank you to Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Kyle, who joined with Phi North to celebrate that special day.

It is ladies in Phi North like Grand President Sally Vannasse of San Francisco, Grand Vice-President of Philanthropies Sarah Hunt of Sacramento, Past-Grand President Alice Johnson of Monterey, National Director Margaret Horning of Berkeley-East Bay, Province President Ernestine Ohlson of San Mateo, and former Province Vice President Jessie "Pete" French of Sacramento who make this an awesome province to work in. Their willingness to share their time, talents, knowledge and good humor makes mine a delightful job.

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

The Phi South alumnae clubs have shown their loyal support to Pi Beta Phi with a year of strong support to the active chapter and the Fraternity projects. With 20 alumnae clubs, 2 junior groups and 2 Pockets, numerous and unbiased RIFs were sent to many chapters. The Pasadena and Los Angeles Juniors, along with several clubs, furnished refreshments to California Gamma and California Delta during rush. Many clubs, including Glendale and Santa Monica-Westside, sent "goodie" packages to the chapters during exam periods. Santa Monica-Westside entertained the California Delta seniors for dinner, presenting each with a gift. Santa Barbara devotes hours of work and monetary support to California Zeta, as does San Diego and La Jolla to California Epsilon. Central Orange County has, for two years, presented a scholarship to an outstanding pledge in Phi Province, with runner-up awards to each of the other nominees. South Coast, with its successful book review series and outstanding Arrowcraft sale, has made it possible to support the Pi Phi philanthropies as well as present generous gifts to the active chapters. Los Angeles and Pasadena continue their successful fashion luncheons to support the philanthropies. Los Angeles added a new interest group to their year's activities with a table tennis tournament. Interest groups are strong in the San Fernando Valley Club with bike rides through favorite paths, stitchery programs by talented members, and other programs by members involved in unusual projects. They, too, work

with the actives, especially California Delta. Antelope Valley and Whittier stretched out their long arm of fellowship to help New Mexico Beta by collecting Blue Chip stamps and Betty Crocker coupons for chapter house furnishings. Ventura is ever ready to help California Zeta and reaches out to the many communities in the county to bring together all sisters with a common interest in Pi Beta Phi. The fellowship shown by being together and keeping up with the Fraternity, ready to help when called upon, creating a leadership image in the community and Panhellenic, with active participation, when possible, has been demonstrated by Redlands, Riverside, North Orange, La Canada, Long Beach, San Bernardino, and South Bay, each meeting with interests of Pi Phi, sharing in good times with husbands and friends, ever ready to lend a helping hand when called upon. Ten clubs in Phi South have members serving on AAC, which certainly stimulates the interest in the clubs and brings added support to the chapters.

Working for and helping to support active chapters, the Fraternity and its philanthropies, good fellowship, maintaining the traditions—these are the primary goals of Phi South clubs, so exemplified in their many activities. A warm arm of friendship is extended to all. It is no wonder that my visits to each club in the interim years of Convention, are the highlights of my work for Pi Phi and fill me with feelings of great pride.

MAXINE CLYDE GOLDBACK

Chapter Contributions

CHAPTER	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Convention Hospitality	Magazine Commissions
Connecticut Alpha	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00	\$ —	\$ —
Maine Alpha	—	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—
Massachusetts Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Massachusetts Beta ¹	—	—	—	—	—	2.99
Nova Scotia Alpha	5.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	—	—
TOTALS—ALPHA	\$ 20.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.99
New York Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
New York Gamma	10.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	—	—
New York Delta	—	—	—	—	—	13.05
Vermont Beta	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	—
TOTALS—BETA	\$ 20.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 13.05
Maryland Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pennsylvania Beta	—	50.00	—	—	—	—
Pennsylvania Gamma	—	10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	1.50
Pennsylvania Epsilon	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—GAMMA	\$ —	\$ 60.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 1.50
North Carolina Alpha	18.25	18.25	18.25	18.25	—	—
North Carolina Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Virginia Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
Virginia Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
West Virginia Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
West Virginia Gamma	—	10.00	—	7.50	7.50	—
TOTALS—DELTA	\$ 18.25	\$ 28.25	\$ 18.25	\$ 25.75	\$ 7.50	\$ —
Florida Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Florida Beta	—	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	—
Florida Delta ²	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Georgia Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
South Carolina Alpha ³	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—
TOTALS—EPSILON	\$ 10.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 25.00	\$ —
Michigan Alpha	—	10.00	25.00	5.00	5.00	—
Michigan Beta	—	35.00	35.00	25.00	5.00	—
Michigan Gamma	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	—
Michigan Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ontario Alpha ⁴	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ontario Beta	—	—	—	—	—	.60
TOTALS—ZETA	\$ 10.00	\$ 55.00	\$ 70.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 20.00	\$.60
Ohio Alpha	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	—
Ohio Beta ⁵	5.00	60.00	20.00	20.00	15.00	—
Ohio Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ohio Epsilon ⁶	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	—
Ohio Zeta	15.00	35.00	15.00	25.00	5.00	33.39
Ohio Eta	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—ETA	\$ 55.00	\$130.00	\$ 70.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 55.00	\$ 33.39
Indiana Alpha	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ —
Indiana Beta	—	50.00	10.00	20.00	10.00	—
Indiana Gamma	—	25.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	122.99
Indiana Delta	—	50.00	50.00	30.00	10.00	—
Indiana Epsilon	—	25.00	25.00	25.00	15.00	—
Indiana Zeta	—	40.00	45.00	20.00	—	—
TOTALS—THETA	\$ 5.00	\$195.00	\$150.00	\$110.00	\$ 45.00	\$122.99
Kentucky Alpha	—	35.00	10.00	15.00	—	—
Kentucky Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tennessee Alpha	—	68.00	5.00	25.00	5.00	11.44
Tennessee Beta	10.00	30.00	15.00	20.00	—	50.88
Tennessee Gamma	15.00	100.00	15.00	25.00	10.00	—
Tennessee Delta	—	—	—	—	—	4.20
TOTALS—IOTA	\$ 25.00	\$233.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 85.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 66.52
Alabama Alpha	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	30.95
Alabama Beta	15.00	110.00	—	15.00	—	—
Alabama Gamma	10.00	70.00	25.00	15.00	—	3.50
Mississippi Alpha	—	50.00	—	—	—	1.25
Mississippi Beta	15.00	125.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	214.16
TOTALS—KAPPA	\$ 45.00	\$360.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 15.00	\$249.86

¹ Canadian Philanthropies—\$10.00

² Canadian Philanthropies—\$5.00

³ Canadian Philanthropies—\$5.00

⁴ Canadian Philanthropies—\$50.00

⁵ Canadian Philanthropies—\$15.00

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Manitoba Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Minnesota Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	77.92
North Dakota Alpha	5.00	10.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	—
Wisconsin Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—LAMBDA	\$ 5.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 77.92
Illinois Alpha	—	50.00	5.00	55.00	5.00	—
Illinois Beta-Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Illinois Epsilon	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—
Illinois Zeta	—	75.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	—
Illinois Eta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Illinois Theta	—	25.00	25.00	10.00	5.00	—
TOTALS—MU	\$ 5.00	\$160.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 80.00	\$ 15.00	\$ —
Iowa Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Zeta	—	—	10.00	5.00	—	—
Nebraska Beta	—	75.00	—	50.00	—	—
S. Dakota Alpha	5.00	65.00	10.00	10.00	—	106.41
TOTALS—NU	\$ 5.00	\$140.00	\$ 20.00	\$ 65.00	\$ —	\$106.41
Kansas Alpha	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Kansas Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Missouri Alpha	30.00	130.00	50.00	50.00	80.00	—
Missouri Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Missouri Gamma	—	5.00	10.00	5.00	10.00	—
TOTALS—XI	\$ 30.00	\$135.00	\$ 60.00	\$ 55.00	\$ 90.00	\$ —
Arkansas Alpha ⁷	5.00	60.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	59.93
Arkansas Beta	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—
Oklahoma Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oklahoma Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—OMICRON	\$ 10.00	\$ 65.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 59.93
Louisiana Alpha	25.00	150.00	100.00	45.00	50.00	—
Louisiana Beta	50.00	250.00	25.00	25.00	5.00	176.28
Texas Alpha	—	150.00	100.00	50.00	50.00	18.72
Texas Beta	35.00	75.00	35.00	25.00	5.00	—
Texas Gamma	—	150.00	10.00	25.00	5.00	215.58
Texas Delta	25.00	75.00	25.00	25.00	—	95.48
TOTALS—PI	\$135.00	\$850.00	\$295.00	\$195.00	\$115.00	\$506.06
Colorado Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Colorado Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Colorado Gamma	—	50.00	—	—	—	—
Montana Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wyoming Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—RHO	\$ —	\$ 50.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Arizona Alpha	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	—	11.15
Arizona Beta	—	60.00	60.00	60.00	20.00	—
New Mexico Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
New Mexico Beta	—	100.00	—	—	—	—
Utah Alpha	—	25.00	25.00	20.00	20.00	—
TOTALS—SIGMA	\$ 25.00	\$210.00	\$110.00	\$105.00	\$ 40.00	\$ 11.15
Alberta Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Idaho Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Beta	—	—	—	—	—	12.16
Washington Gamma	25.00	25.00	25.00	15.00	—	—
TOTALS—TAU	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 15.00	\$ —	\$ 12.16
Nevada Alpha	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
Oregon Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—UPSILON	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —
California Beta	35.00	40.00	40.00	30.00	—	—
California Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
California Delta	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	—	1.10
California Epsilon	—	15.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	185.83
California Zeta	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	20.67
TOTALS—PHI	\$ 62.00	\$ 82.00	\$ 82.00	\$ 67.00	\$ 12.00	\$207.60

⁷ Canadian Philanthropies—\$35.00

Club Contributions

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Berkshire, MS	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 60.00	\$ 56.20
Eastern ME	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	3.00	60.00	—
Greater Boston	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8.00	—
Halifax, N.S., Can.	—	—	—	—	—	8.25	—	—	—
Hartford, CT	20.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	164.00	38.29
Manchester Area, CT	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	88.00	—
New Haven, CT	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	52.00	3.50
Portland, ME	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	52.00	51.25
Southern Fairfield	5.00	100.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	2.50	312.00	71.12
W. Sub. Boston, MS	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	32.00	39.08
TOTALS—ALPHA	\$ 54.00	\$ 169.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 44.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 13.25	\$ 18.00	\$ 828.00	\$ 259.44
Albany, NY	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	52.00	—
Buffalo, NY	10.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	72.00	8.95
Long Island/N. Shore	25.00	57.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	100.00	—
New York, NY	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	76.00	—
Mid Hudson Valley	15.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	40.00	18.26
Rochester, NY	15.00	363.00	—	15.00	—	—	5.00	200.00	23.70
Rockland Cty, NY	20.00	10.00	5.00	3.00	—	—	—	44.00	11.13
Schenectady, NY	15.00	60.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	132.00	15.22
Syracuse, NY	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
Westchester Cty, NY	40.00	300.00	—	35.00	—	—	10.00	308.00	31.08
TOTALS—BETA	\$150.00	\$ 860.00	\$ 15.00	\$108.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 25.00	\$1,088.00	\$ 108.34
Baltimore, MD	15.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	204.00	40.46
Central PA	25.00	45.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	80.00	80.74
Harrisburg/Carlisle	25.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	120.00	39.75
Jersey Shore	10.00	75.00	—	10.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	72.00	—
Maryland DC Sub.	5.00	200.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	104.00	34.53
Northern NJ	30.00	125.00	25.00	25.00	—	—	2.50	372.00	52.74
Northern VA	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	364.00	26.28
Phil. Delco, PA	30.00	235.00	—	15.00	—	—	10.00	148.00	32.70
Phil. Mainline, PA	50.00	409.00	—	35.00	10.00	—	10.00	308.00	46.89
Pittsburgh, PA	30.00	2,300.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	—	124.00	34.82
Pittsburgh South Hills	25.00	250.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	176.00	27.27
Ridgewood NJ	10.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	144.00	44.58
Southern Prince George	11.00	8.00	—	8.00	—	—	—	72.00	33.42
State College, PA	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	4.80
Washington, DC	25.00	300.00	10.00	15.00	—	—	9.00	400.00	69.30
Wilmington, DE	—	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	180.00	—
TOTALS—GAMMA	\$306.00	\$4,177.00	\$ 50.00	\$203.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 81.50	\$2,868.00	\$ 568.28
Chapel Hill, NC	5.00	7.00	5.00	3.00	—	—	5.00	72.00	5.00
Charleston, WV	10.00	30.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	10.00	124.00	12.58
Charlotte, NC	5.00	15.00	2.50	5.00	2.50	—	2.50	96.00	24.04
Clarksburg, WV	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	2.00	—	5.00	80.00	—
Hampton Roads, VA	25.00	25.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	76.00	17.06
Morgantown, WV	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	64.00	—
Norfolk, VA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	88.00	—
Raleigh, NC	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	32.00	—
Richmond, VA	10.00	130.00	10.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	180.00	39.97
Shenandoah Valley	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	84.00	—
Winston-Salem	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	8.00	8.95
Wheeling, WV/Ohio Valley	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	84.00	—
TOTALS—DELTA	\$ 80.00	\$ 247.00	\$ 26.50	\$ 83.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 5.00	\$ 27.50	\$ 988.00	\$ 107.60
Atlanta, GA	15.00	65.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	328.00	1.97
Brevard Cty, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	72.00	13.18
Clearwater, FL	5.00	100.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	208.00	.90
Columbia, SC	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	128.00	—
Daytona Beach, FL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	80.00	—
Deland, FL	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	116.00	—
Ft. Lauderdale, FL	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	264.00	69.37
Gainesville, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Hollywood, FL	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	2.00	68.00	—
Jacksonville, FL	45.00	65.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	5.00	204.00	—
Lakeland, FL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Miami, FL	5.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	292.00	53.70
Naples, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	124.00	—
Orlando-Winter Park	15.00	55.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	304.00	155.31
Pensacola, FL	15.00	20.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	84.00	—
St. Petersburg, FL	10.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	148.00	13.54
Sarasota, FL	—	10.00	—	—	—	—	—	56.00	—
Southwest, FL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	112.00	—
Tallahassee, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	132.00	—
Tampa, FL	5.00	85.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	112.00	—
W. Palm Beach, FL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	120.00	16.05
TOTALS—EPSILON	\$177.00	\$ 542.00	\$ 45.00	\$137.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 24.50	\$3,024.00	\$ 327.00

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Ann Arbor, MI	20.00	30.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	176.00	11.15
Bloomfield Hills, MI	25.00	150.00	—	25.00	25.00	50.00	2.50	472.00	8.98
Detroit-Dearborn, MI	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	144.00	—
Grand Rapids, MI	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	44.00	—
Grosse Pointe, MI	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	132.00	—
Jackson, MI	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	84.00	—
Lansing-E. Lansing	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	164.00	15.80
N. Woodward, MI	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	25.00	—	84.00	13.15
Battle Creek, MI	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	32.00	—
Toronto, Ont., Can.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—ZETA	\$ 90.00	\$ 365.00	\$ —	\$ 90.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 10.00	\$1,332.00	\$ 49.08
Akron, OH	10.00	100.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	176.00	68.84
Athens, OH	15.00	50.00	15.00	15.00	—	—	20.00	176.00	10.87
Canton, OH	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	72.00	17.57
Cincinnati, OH	10.00	46.40	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	360.00	36.90
Cleveland East, OH	25.00	244.00	25.00	25.00	—	—	10.00	484.00	85.08
Cleveland West, OH	25.00	100.00	25.00	25.00	—	—	25.00	248.00	6.82
Columbus, OH	50.00	100.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	584.00	45.49
Dayton, OH	5.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	228.00	80.66
Hamilton, OH	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	52.00	2.35
Newark-Granville, OH	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	2.00	32.00	—
Portsmouth, OH	1.00	5.00	—	1.00	—	—	1.00	88.00	—
Springfield, OH	3.00	7.00	3.00	3.00	—	—	3.00	72.00	7.00
Toledo, OH	25.00	50.00	25.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	292.00	7.12
Youngstown-Warren	10.00	100.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	96.00	—
TOTALS—ETA	\$196.00	\$ 874.00	\$ 93.00	\$146.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 96.00	\$2,960.00	\$ 368.70
Anderson, IN	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$ 92.00	\$ —
Bloomington, IN	15.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	120.00	—
Columbus, IN	10.00	51.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	124.00	77.28
Elkhart City, IN	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Ft. Wayne, IN	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	280.00	8.99
Franklin, IN	35.00	30.00	—	15.00	—	—	2.00	240.00	16.60
Gary, IN	5.00	25.00	2.50	5.00	—	5.00	—	56.00	8.92
Hammond, IN	5.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	72.00	.00
Indianapolis, IN	45.00	165.00	50.00	45.00	50.00	10.00	25.00	1,176.00	80.61
Kokomo, IN	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	60.00	15.20
Lafayette, IN	25.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	232.00	15.18
Muncie, IN	20.00	100.00	—	20.00	—	—	10.00	220.00	—
Richmond, IN	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
S. Bend-Mishawaka	30.00	75.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	232.00	34.50
Southeastern, IN	2.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	1.50	80.00	5.85
Southport, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	100.00	—
Southwestern, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	144.00	—
Terre Haute, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Valparaiso, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	56.00	—
TOTALS—THETA	\$237.00	\$ 721.00	\$ 62.50	\$170.00	\$ 50.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 53.50	\$3,416.00	\$ 263.13
Blue Ridge, TN	10.00	24.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	60.00	2.40
Chattanooga, TN	12.50	25.00	2.50	10.00	—	—	2.50	212.00	—
Knoxville, TN	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	160.00	—
Lexington, KY	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	2.50	128.00	13.85
Little Pigeon, TN	10.00	200.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	39.00	123.98
Louisville, KY	10.00	50.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	10.00	396.00	39.10
Memphis, TN	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	240.00	4.30
Nashville, TN	100.00	700.00	100.00	60.00	—	20.00	—	284.00	24.70
TOTALS—IOTA	\$167.50	\$1,039.00	\$127.50	\$130.00	\$ —	\$ 20.00	\$ 42.50	\$1,519.00	\$ 208.33
Auburn Opelika	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	68.00	—
Birmingham, AL	12.00	18.00	—	7.50	—	—	5.00	140.00	63.02
Hattiesburg, MS	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	88.00	—
Huntsville, AL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4.35
Jackson, MS	25.00	25.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	84.00	31.03
Miss. Gulf Coast	13.84	13.84	—	13.84	—	—	—	—	4.20
Miss. Delta, MS	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	76.00	1.50
Mobile, AL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Montgomery, AL	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Tuscaloosa, AL	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
University, MS	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	36.00	—
TOTALS—KAPPA	\$ 76.84	\$ 87.84	\$ 10.00	\$ 72.34	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$ 628.00	\$ 104.10
Beloit, WI	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Duluth, MN-Superior, WI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	32.00	—
Fox River Valley	5.00	55.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	56.00	—
Fargo, ND/Moorhead, MN	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Grand Forks, ND	2.50	2.50	—	2.50	—	—	—	28.00	—
Madison, WI	10.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	172.00	2.07
Milwaukee, WI	—	75.00	—	—	—	—	—	236.00	22.73
Minneapolis, MN	10.00	375.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	352.00	—
St. Paul, MN	20.00	150.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	184.00	23.57
Winnipeg, Man. Can.	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	125.00	—	92.00	—
TOTALS—LAMBDA	\$ 59.50	\$ 709.50	\$ —	\$ 44.50	\$ —	\$125.00	\$ 10.00	\$1,276.00	\$ 48.37

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Arlington Heights	25.00	300.00	30.00	15.00	—	10.00	5.00	244.00	15.70
Chicago Business Women	10.00	65.00	10.00	25.00	10.00	—	5.00	88.00	5.00
Chicago S. Sub.	10.00	500.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	164.00	10.93
Chicago W. Sub.	25.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	300.00	16.64
Dupage Cty.	5.00	85.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	112.00	59.93.
Fox River Valley	5.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	—	10.00	68.00	—
Hinsdale Township	10.00	180.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	156.00	—
Lake County	5.00	35.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.00	56.00	3.20
Milton Township	5.00	50.00	10.00	5.00	—	—	10.00	116.00	—
North Shore	25.00	685.00	—	65.00	—	—	5.00	504.00	103.29
North Shore Jr.	20.00	75.00	—	20.00	25.00	—	10.00	200.00	15.26
Oak Park/River Forest	10.00	165.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	92.00	62.58
Park Ridge-Des Plaines	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	96.00	16.89
Rockford	25.00	309.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	148.00	19.98
TOTALS—MU NORTH	\$190.00	\$2,549.00	\$ 50.00	\$215.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 77.00	\$2,344.00	\$ 329.40
Alton-Edwardsville	\$ 30.00	\$ 30.00	\$ —	\$ 22.50	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 44.00	\$ —
Avon-Bushnell	10.00	20.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	60.00	11.47
Bloomington-Normal	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	128.00	7.00.
Champaign-Urbana	10.00	1,000.00	10.00	25.00	—	—	—	304.00	76.68
Danville	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	—	—	—	68.00	31.71
Decatur	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	232.00	19.46
Galesburg	5.00	47.00	5.00	20.00	—	—	5.00	148.00	56.92
Jacksonville	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Monmouth	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	56.00	7.32
Peoria	10.00	150.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	400.00	75.98
Quincy	5.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
Springfield	10.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	152.00	—
Tri City, ILL	20.00	25.00	—	25.00	—	—	2.50	144.00	39.29
TOTALS—MU SOUTH	\$124.00	\$1,366.00	\$ 16.00	\$186.50	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 7.50	\$1,848.00	\$ 325.83
Ames, IA	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	124.00	—
Black Hills, SD	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	72.00	—
Cedar Rapids, IA	5.00	100.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	216.00	36.17
Council Bluffs, IA	3.00	5.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	32.00	—
Des Moines, IA	20.00	75.00	—	10.00	20.00	—	5.00	416.00	180.64
Indianola, IA	5.00	15.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	136.00	17.01.
Iowa City, IA	2.50	30.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	148.00	—
Lincoln, NE	15.00	145.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	320.00	12.67
Mt. Pleasant, IA	1.00	10.00	—	7.00	—	—	2.50	172.00	17.13
Omaha, NE	10.00	55.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	480.00	101.67
Sioux City, IA	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	112.00	60.73
Sioux Falls, SD	10.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	68.00	—
Vermillion, SD	2.50	5.00	—	2.50	—	—	—	56.00	—
TOTALS—NU	\$ 94.00	\$ 505.00	\$ —	\$130.50	\$ 20.00	\$ —	\$ 30.00	\$2,352.00	\$ 426.02
Columbia, MO	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	172.00	50.31
Hutchinson, KS	20.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	204.00	22.75
Jefferson City, MO	—	25.00	—	—	—	—	—	132.00	—
Kansas City, KS	20.00	95.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	284.00	18.65
Kansas City, MO	50.00	2,800.00	50.00	50.00	25.00	—	5.00	880.00	177.63
Lawrence, KS	20.00	15.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	68.00	24.12
Manhattan, KS	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	248.00	40.93
St. Joseph, MO	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	104.00	—
St. Louis, MO	100.00	2,500.00	150.00	15.00	25.00	—	10.00	1,183.00	781.57
Springfield, MO	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	280.00	55.24
Topeka, KS	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	228.00	33.69
Western KS	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	20.00	6.00
Wichita, KS	10.00	1,050.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	516.00	30.21
TOTALS—XI	\$255.00	\$6,650.00	\$210.00	\$150.00	\$ 50.00	\$ —	\$ 35.00	\$4,319.00	\$1,241.10
Ardmore, OK	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	116.00	—
Bartlesville, OK	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	92.00	—
Duncan, OK	1.00	20.00	—	2.50	—	—	—	72.00	2.50
Edmond, OK	13.00	13.00	—	13.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
El Dorado, AR	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Fayetteville, AR	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	148.00	—
Ft. Smith, AR	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	100.00	—
Grand Prairie, AR	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	36.00	—
Hot Springs, AR	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	120.00	—
Little Rock, AR	10.00	80.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	340.00	—
Muskogee, OK	10.00	150.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	108.00	22.85
Norman, OK	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	80.00	—
Okla. City, OK	30.00	115.00	—	25.00	75.00	—	5.00	628.00	83.11
Osceola-Blytheville	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Pauls Valley, OK	3.00	25.00	1.00	1.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
Pine Bluff, AR	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	4.00	—
Ponca City-Kay Cty.	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	100.00	—
Stillwater, OK	10.00	—	10.00	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	161.00	9.80
Texarkana, AR-TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	—
Tulsa, OK	5.00	450.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	572.00	15.68
TOTALS—OMICRON	\$136.00	\$ 927.00	\$ 26.00	\$135.00	\$ 85.00	\$ —	\$ 40.00	\$2,925.00	\$ 133.94

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Alexandria, LA	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	24.00	—
Amarillo, TX	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	84.00	6.00
Brazos Valley, TX	5.00	15.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	108.00	—
Dallas, TX	25.00	3,384.00	5.00	25.00	25.00	15.00	10.00	1,376.00	135.11
East, TX	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	76.00	—
Ft. Worth, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	460.00	15.82
Lufkin, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Marshall, TX	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Mid-Cities, TX	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	64.00	—
Monroe, LA	4.00	4.00	—	4.00	—	—	—	124.00	11.84
Pampa, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	40.00	—
Richardson, TX	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	5.00	—	—	116.00	65.79
Sherman-Denison, TX	2.50	10.00	—	2.50	—	—	—	80.00	—
Shreveport, LA	30.00	35.00	—	30.00	—	—	10.00	268.00	2.98
Tyler, TX	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	172.00	—
Waco, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	156.00	—
Wichita Falls, TX	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	116.00	—
TOTALS—PI NORTH	\$114.50	\$3,526.00	\$ 18.00	\$114.50	\$ 33.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 28.00	\$3,316.00	\$ 237.54
Abilene, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	96.00	15.34
Austin, TX	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	5.00	—	5.00	420.00	5.10
Baton Rouge, LA	—	200.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	5.50
Beaumont, TX	10.00	125.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	192.00	—
Corpus Christi, TX	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	160.00	—
El Paso, TX	5.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	228.00	54.78
Hidalgo Cty., TX	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	—	20.00	—
Houston, TX	10.00	3,805.00	2.00	10.00	35.00	—	5.00	1,732.00	291.97
Lafayette, LA	10.00	35.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
Lake Charles, LA	10.00	3.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	—	76.00	10.25
Lubbock, TX	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	308.00	8.95
Mexico City	4.00	4.00	—	4.00	—	—	—	32.00	—
Midland, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	192.00	—
New Orleans, LA	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	756.00	—
Odessa, TX	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	44.00	—
San Angelo, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	96.00	—
San Antonio, TX	25.00	50.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	576.00	44.75
Victoria, TX	3.00	5.00	—	2.00	—	—	5.00	60.00	—
TOTALS—PI SOUTH	\$123.00	\$4,433.00	\$ 12.00	\$127.00	\$ 40.00	\$ —	\$ 30.00	\$5,052.00	\$ 436.64
Billings, MT	2.00	20.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	—	—	32.00	—
Boulder, CO	15.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	112.00	3.10
Bozeman, MT	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Casper, WY	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	120.00	32.37
Cheyenne, WY	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	144.00	—
Colo. Springs, CO	20.00	150.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	228.00	77.65
Denver, CO	50.00	539.29	20.00	45.00	35.00	—	10.00	760.00	187.10
Ft. Collins, CO	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
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TOTALS—RHO	\$134.00	\$ 794.29	\$ 22.00	\$110.00	\$ 37.00	\$ —	\$ 30.00	\$1,868.00	\$ 330.57
Albuquerque, NM	20.00	60.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	236.00	—
Camelback, AZ	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	208.00	—
Ozden, UT	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	68.00	—
Phoenix, AZ	15.00	1,500.00	5.00	15.00	—	—	5.00	432.00	159.99
Roswell, NM	5.00	15.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
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TOTALS—SIGMA	\$ 65.00	\$1,685.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 42.00	\$ 10.00	\$ —	\$ 10.00	\$1,448.00	\$ 182.64
Anchorage, AK	30.00	40.00	—	30.00	—	20.00	—	80.00	5.89
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Everett, WA	10.00	150.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	84.00	—
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Pullman, WA	2.00	10.00	2.00	2.00	—	—	5.00	108.00	—
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Vancouver, BC, Can.	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	150.00	—	76.00	—
Walla Walla, WA	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	—
Wenatchee, WA	2.50	35.00	2.50	2.50	—	—	—	92.00	35.75
Yakima, WA	5.00	—	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	156.00	35.11
TOTALS—TAU	\$152.50	\$ 908.18	\$ 9.50	\$117.50	\$ —	\$200.00	\$ 5.00	\$1,920.00	\$ 193.07
Corvallis, OR	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Eugene, OR	20.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	136.00	23.40
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	96.00	—
Las Vegas, NV	7.50	7.50	—	7.50	—	—	—	76.00	—
Portland, OR	5.00	100.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	304.00	13.31
Reno, NV	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	460.00	—
Salem, OR	5.00	55.00	10.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	164.00	32.05
TOTALS—UPSILON	\$ 57.50	\$ 227.50	\$ 15.00	\$ 52.50	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$1,288.00	\$ 68.76

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Sacramento	25.00	50.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	340.00	24.61
San Francisco	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	212.00	28.52
San Jose	40.00	165.00	—	40.00	—	—	—	144.00	36.18
San Mateo	50.00	200.00	—	25.00	—	—	10.00	312.00	10.40
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TOTALS—PHI NORTH	\$235.00	\$1,486.00	\$ 40.00	\$204.00	\$ —	\$ 10.00	\$ 25.00	\$2,576.00	\$ 300.36
Antelope Valley	3.00	24.00	—	3.00	—	2.00	2.50	56.00	7.24
Central Orange Cty.	15.00	230.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	188.00	56.29
Glendale	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	104.00	—
LaCanada	10.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	72.00	—
La Jolla	20.00	50.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	212.00	.98
Long Beach	10.00	25.00	10.00	5.00	—	—	—	196.00	22.01
Los Angeles	10.00	62.80	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	652.00	39.55
N. Orange Cty.	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	132.00	6.40
Pasadena	25.00	1,970.00	—	50.00	150.00	—	5.00	716.00	18.02
Redlands	—	10.00	—	—	—	—	—	72.00	3.00
Riverside	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	.90
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San Diego	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	372.00	89.24
San Fernando Valley	5.00	100.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	220.00	13.02
Santa Barbara	—	10.00	—	—	—	—	—	172.00	—
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South Coast	200.00	530.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	560.00	461.14
Ventura Cty.	10.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	148.00	18.75
Whittier Area, CA	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	128.00	3.90
TOTALS—PHI SOUTH	\$388.00	\$3,246.80	\$ 60.00	\$200.00	\$155.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 32.50	\$4,592.00	\$ 909.16

In Memoriam

BARBARA GRIFFITHS ARMSTRONG (Mrs. E. F.) initiated into Maryland Alpha February 1929; died February 11, 1973.

KATHERINE HOLDERNESS BACON (Mrs. I. F.) initiated into Illinois Delta November, 1908; died April 22, 1973.

HAZEL LANGSTAFF BALDWIN (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Iowa Zeta November, 1911; died July 11, 1973.

NORMA L. DEGUISE BAYLESS (Mrs. Ray T.) initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1909; died April 16, 1973.

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JEANNE FLETCHER BRANSFORD (Mrs. Lee W.) initiated into Iowa Gamma April, 1942; died May 9, 1973.

CONSTANCE TEAGUE BURWELL (Mrs. Blair) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1910; died May 23, 1973.

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EVALYN DAYLOR COOKE (Mrs. L. S.) initiated into South Dakota Alpha November, 1928; died November 17, 1972.

FRANCES STRAW CRAIG (Mrs. R. Q.) initiated into Florida Alpha February, 1920; died February, 1973.

HELEN W. DAVIS initiated into Pennsylvania Beta November, 1912; died June, 1963.

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GLADYS A. GALBREATH DROTLEFF (Mrs. R. S.) initiated into Colorado Beta September, 1922; died May 14, 1973.

RUTH WOODS DOUGLAS (Mrs. E. C.) initiated into California Delta September, 1927; died July 4, 1973.

VIRGINIA BEARD ECKER (Mrs. R. H.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon October, 1938; died April 28, 1973.

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MARIBEL RICKER ELDRIDGE (Mrs.) initiated into Texas Alpha March, 1943; died June, 1973.

ESTHER LOUISE FERNALLD initiated into New York Alpha April, 1935; died May 3, 1973.

HELEN SCHONER FRIEND (Mrs. Edward M.) initiated into Virginia Gamma September, 1925; died February 13, 1973.

SARAH FURMAN FROST (Mrs. Alva G.) initi-

ated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1903; died December 21, 1972.

AIMEE PIEDALUE GIBBONS (Mrs. P. H.) initiated into Montana Alpha September, 1921; died June 21, 1973.

MARIANNE BRANDIMORE GLENN (Mrs. E. E.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October, 1921; died March 30, 1973.

HELEN C. GORSE initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1907; died May 4, 1973.

CLEMINTINA M. DORSEY GREEN (Mrs. L. C.) initiated into Missouri Alpha September, 1907; died May 3, 1973.

ALICE L. GRISWOLD initiated into New York Gamma November, 1916; died May 26, 1973.

VERA DUNCAN HASKELL (Mrs. Lewis C.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta June, 1904; died December, 1972.

SUZANNE REVELL HILLIARD (Mrs. Daniel) initiated into Texas Alpha February, 1957; died June 20, 1973.

KATHLEEN BROWN HOLT (Mrs. Joseph Berry) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March, 1914; died April 15, 1973.

PATRICIA WOODWARD HURFORD (Mrs. David D.) initiated into California Delta April, 1944; died May 7, 1973.

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FRANCES W. MATTHEWS initiated into New York Alpha March, 1934; died April 14, 1973.

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ALICEMAE MCPHERSON initiated into Indiana Alpha September, 1926; died July 2, 1973.

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LUCRETIA ROYER RICH initiated into Minnesota Alpha November, 1915; died May 31, 1973.

MARVA LILLIAN BLAIR RIEPMA (Mrs. S. F.) initiated into Missouri Gamma March, 1937 and affiliated with Virginia Gamma; died June 20, 1973.

MARJORIE MOORE SCHICK (Mrs. Chas.) initiated into Texas Alpha December, 1933; died January 1, 1973.

HELEN SEWARD initiated into Indiana Gamma October, 1923; died May 11, 1973.

FLORENCE UNDERHILL SMITH (Mrs. David U.) initiated into Colorado Alpha March, 1909; died February, 1973.

MARGUERITE STRAW SULT (Mrs. Wm.) initiated into Florida Alpha March, 1920; affiliated with Florida Beta; died December 15, 1972.

HELEN BARNHIZER THOMAS (Mrs. Raymond) initiated into Indiana Alpha November, 1909; died April 15, 1973.

PATRICIA WARNER THOMPSON (Mrs. John R.) initiated into Oregon Beta January, 1960 died May 27, 1973.

GEORGIA A. TILTON (Mrs. Harold) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha May, 1902; died June 14, 1973.

FLORENCE WADDELL initiated into Maryland Alpha February, 1917; died April 5, 1973.

SARAH KELLOGG WHITE initiated into Illinois Zeta February, 1907; died April 14, 1973.

GEORGIA LOY PETERSON WOODY (Mrs. A. M.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October, 1914; died June 15, 1973.

EMILY LANE YODER (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta December, 1907; died January, 1973.

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

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- December 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 1—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates. Jewelry orders also within three days.
- September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 15—Check for Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE:

As available—Send copy of Panhellenic Rush Booklet to NPC Delegate, Director of Membership, Director of College Panhellenics.

October 10—Final date for Semi-Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

April 15—Final date for Annual Report to NPC Delegate.

VICE PRESIDENT OF MORAL ADVANCEMENT

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

April 30—Send Annual Report of chapter's Arrowmont programs and activities to Chairman, Arrowmont Board of Governors, copy to Director of Undergraduate Activities.

On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

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

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

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

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

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

On or before April 30—Semi-annual evaluation (see above)

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT**1. Academic Excellence**

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

Scholarship Blank #6—before March 15 to Central Office.

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

2. Publications

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

End of fall term but no later than February 15 *and* on or before April 30—Semi-annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in Mental Advancement, including goals set, programs, interest group activities, publications, general results of Educational Enrichment, to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.

September 10—for winter ARROW: list of initiates since April 11, news, features and pictures. Also pictures for Campus Leaders section. Annual Report for ARROW for *preceding* academic year to Editor of The ARROW.

January 11—for spring ARROW: pledge list from fall rush, news, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Fraternity Forum article. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

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

April 5—for summer ARROW: list of initiates since September 13 and pledges since January 24.

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

May 15—Chapter History and Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

Send orders to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency as received.

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

PLEDGE SPONSOR

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

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

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

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

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

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

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

January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts) Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:

Mrs. B. C. Lewis, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

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

- PRESIDENT:

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

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

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

February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President.

March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.

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

May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

Must be recipient of THE ARROW.

September 15—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Editor for Winter ARROW.

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

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

December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

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

April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.

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 Alumnae Province President.

Winter—Review with Rush Information Committee areas to be listed in Summer ARROW. Send any changes in club area listings to Central Office no later than March 31st.

March 15—Send report to Alumnae Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports 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.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

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

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

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

MAIDEN NAME

FORMER MARRIED NAME (if applicable)

OLD ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

NEW ADDRESS

Street

City

State (Include Zip Code)

Chapter Date of Initiation

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

National Club

Province A.A.C.

House Corp. Treas.

Central Office is now stocking a selection of Pi Phi pins and will mail them immediately upon receipt of an order. (Please send payment with order.) The prices for the 1973-74 school year are:

#100-101	plain badge	\$ 7.25
#100-102	plain badge, engraved point	8.00
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	14.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	16.00
#310-109	badge with crown pearl shaft, diamond in point	26.00
#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point	16.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point	17.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point	17.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point	18.00
#600	plain recognition pin	4.00
#601	recognition pin with pearl	6.00
#800	mother's pin, 10K, 1 pearl	5.00
#909	solid crest guard	3.50
#910	pierced crest guard	3.75

These prices are inclusive with the single exception of a 3% sales tax which must be added by Missouri residents. For special orders, write to Central Office for price list. These must be ordered by Central Office through the L. G. Balfour Co. Orders for Canada must be ordered through Central Office. Write for special price list. When ordering please give name and chapter of person receiving badge. New initiates must order badges through chapters.

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