

THE ARROW of Pi Beta Phi

FALL • 1975

1974-75 Reports

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

MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS AS OF JUNE 30, 1975

Total no. of initiates as of June 30, 1974	109,580	
Total no. of initiates for the year 1974-75	2,690	
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Total no. of initiates to date		112,270
Total expulsions to date	131	
Total honorable dismissals and resignations to date	1,430	
Total regular dismissals to date	929	
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Total dismissals and expulsions to date	2,490	
Total reinstatements to date	133	
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Total dismissals in effect	2,357	
Automatic Probations now pending	129	
Automatic dismissals in force	604	733
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Total	3,090	
Total loss by death	9,069	
Total loss by dismissal and death		12,159
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Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living & in good standing		100,111

ARROW STATISTICS

Subscribers to The ARROW:		
Domestic	77,607	
Foreign	2,262	
Total	79,869	
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Copies printed for binding	140	
Advance copies	18	
Copies for Central Office	50	
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	81,728	

ORDER OF THE GOLDEN ARROW INFORMATION

Total no. of initiated Pi Phis through 1925 eligible for the Order of the Golden Arrow	8,476
Total Golden Arrow certificates issued before 1974-75 ...	5,533
Golden Arrow letters mailed 1974-75	667
Number of certificates issued 1974-75	313
Total Golden Arrow certificates issued to June 30, 1975 ..	5,846

THE *Arrow* OF PI BETA PHI

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FALL, 1975

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FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

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

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

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Minutes of the 50th Biennial Convention
Doral Country Club
Miami, Florida
June 22-27, 1975

The 50th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was opened Sunday afternoon, June 22, with a reception for Pi Phi and Miami representatives of NPC. Members of Grand Council and the directors greeted the guests in the lounge of the Doral Country Club, Miami, Florida. Thus began a week of work and pleasure. Delegates from Canada, from Hawaii, and from all over the United States met together in friendship and in a common bond to further the work started 108 years ago.

At 6:15 P.M. Convention attendees assembled in the Conquistador Room for the pledging of Susan Woodard, Convention Initiate. Florida Beta was the honored chapter to present the pledging and initiation ceremonies. Dinner by province followed in the ballroom hosted by the Clearwater Alumnae Club.

The Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, opened the evening meeting. "The Star Spangled Banner" and "O Canada" were sung and the Grand President welcomed all to the "Wide, Wide World of Pi Phi."

After the Grand President's opening remarks of welcome, the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle, was introduced. She expressed the appreciation of Grand Council for the bouquet from Balfour and Company and the beautiful leis from the Honolulu alumnae delegate. Greetings were read from: Governor of the State of Florida, Reubin Askew; Senator Lawton Chiles; Dade County Mayor, Stephen P. Clark; and former Grand Presidents, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse and Dorothy Weaver Morgan.

The Grand President made the following introductions: Grand Council: Grand Vice President of Collegians, Freda Stafford Schuyler; 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; National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Julie Pratt Mendenhall; Convention Committee—National Convention Guide, Jane Hammans Miller; Committee Chairman, Betty Larzelere Thorpe; Hospitality Chairman, Mabel Bennett Griley; Registration Chairmen, Celeste Dorney Singleton and Jayne Rapp Dunker; Directors—Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, Margaret Walker Horning; Director of Alumnae Programs, Harriet Haycock Brown; Director of Chapter House Corporations, Lucile Johannessen Roca; Director of Membership, Barbara Sands Olsen; Director of Undergraduate Activities, Nancy Blaicher Pollock; Editor of The ARROW, Marilyn Simpson Ford; Secretary of the Alumnae Department, Marjorie Deetz Early.

Special officers: Director of National Archives, Jean Orr Donaldson; Director of Chapter Histories, Rose McColloch Dressler; Director of Panhellenics, Sharon Smith Pierce; Traveling Graduate Counselors for past year—Jan Coates and Carol Wood; the new Traveling Graduate Counselors for 1975-76—Bobbie Brown and Cindy Kralis;

Chapter Consultant for the coming year, Kathy Hays; Graduate Resident Counselors for the coming year, Cyndi Burriss at North Texas State in Denton, TX, Jennie Hogg at Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, KY, and Debbie Hunt at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville; Resource Consultants Dianne Phillips (Rush), Kathryn Ford Vorick (Fraternity Orientation), and Laura Judd (Educational Enrichment); Central Office Financial Director, Dorothy Mayne Campbell; Director of Central Office, Sally Perry Schulenburg.

Committees: Board of Governors of Arrowmont: Helen Deppe Vollmar, Chairman; Sarah Ruth Mullis, Co-Chairman; Helen Anderson Lewis, member; Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education, Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, Chairman; Canadian Philanthropies Committee, Shirley Bradshaw, serving as chairman for this Convention; Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds Committee, Ruth Williams Hansen, Chairman; Holt House Committee, Joyce Junge Ferguson, Chairman; Idea Bank Committee Chairman and the editor of the "Daily Dart," Kay Holmes O'Jibway; Legislative Committee—Lucille McCrillis Ryland, Chairman, Marilyn Allen Chrisman, Texas Alpha; Karen Stuck, Michigan Beta; Barbara Larsen, Colorado Alpha; Mary Gitschier, Pennsylvania Gamma; Jancy Campbell, Kansas Beta; Loan Fund Committee, Joann Rich Willey, Chairman; Music Committee, Mary Swanson Engel, Chairman, and Linda Walter Wellenhofer, Accompanist; Nominating Committee—Madeleine Closs Lafon, Chairman, Shirley Jones Mann, Pat Fiset John, Peggy Hill, Texas Gamma, Elaine Horkey, Oklahoma Beta, and Susan Respass, Florida Beta; Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee, Maurine Stuart Dulin, Chairman.

Province Presidents: Joyce Teir Hosford, Alpha; Mary Parker Wurster, Beta; Elizabeth Black Lenderman, Gamma; Donna Smith Chase, Delta; Doris Brown Fawcett, Epsilon; Margaret Strum Acheson, Zeta; Barbara Oliver Tootle, Eta; Mary Ann Fisher Olinger, Theta; Marilyn Skaggs Adams, Iota; Annette Mitchell Mills, Kappa; Mary Taggart Timmcke, Lambda; Ruth Belsterling Miller, Mu; Dorothy Nelsen Hunter, Nu; Patricia Johnson Schwensen, Xi; Mary Lou Schmausser Wooten, Omicron; Deanie Fulton Kepler, Pi; Esther Barrager Douglas, Rho; Barbara Hyde Kerl, Sigma; Shirley Butler Frost, Tau; Janet Rutherford Gray, Upsilon; Ernestine Garcia Ohlson, Phi.

Alumnae Province Presidents: Alpha, Mary Jean McIntyre White; Beta, Virginia Geister Hardgrove; Gamma, Emily Robinson Kunde; Delta, Phyllis Foster Parker; Epsilon, Mary Anne Watson Emens; Zeta, Betty Whitely Johnson; Eta, Jane Houchens Tuten; Theta, Janet Roper Thornton; Iota, Georgia Walker Seagren; Kappa, Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis; Lambda, Elaine Hilton Cook; Mu North, Betsy Gibbs Vogt; Mu South, Aline Kinnison Sharp; Nu, Helen Cary Lovejoy; Xi, Martha Keefe Griffith; Omicron, Jane Roth Faust; Pi North, Mary Jane Rose Johnson; Pi South, Charlie Cox Cantrell; Rho, Dorothy

Williams Lombard; Sigma, Jean Anderson Viney; Tau, Marilyn Hammer Meechan; Upsilon, Leslie Harvey White-more; Phi North, Jean Wirths Scott; Phi South, Maxine Clyde Goldback.

Elections Coordinator, Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe; Convention initiate, Susan Woodard; Caroline Mills Riddle, Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft were introduced.

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

The Grand President then led the Convention in traditional recognition of members who had earned scholastic honors, campus and departmental officers, former Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service national and province winners, chapters with high academic standing, mothers and daughters attending, sisters present, and the count down for previous Convention attendance.

REGULAR SESSION—FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

The first business meeting of the regular session of the 50th Biennial Convention opened Monday, June 23, at 10:00 A.M. following the initiation of Susan Woodard. The ritual was observed. The Grand President announced the pages for the session: The Grand President honored her own chapter, Oregon Alpha, Jenny Jackson; the Grand Vice President of Collegians honored her own chapter, Arkansas Alpha, Sara Stultz; the Grand Recording Secretary honored her own chapter, West Virginia Alpha, Mary Jane Gallagher; the Grand Corresponding Secretary honored her own chapter, Illinois Eta, Sue Varde.

Greetings were read from Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Sigma Sigma; Alpha Phi; Kappa Delta, and Alpha Sigma Alpha.

The chairman of the credentials committee, Mary Elizabeth Hill, reported that the credentials committee of the regular session of the 1975 Pi Beta Phi Convention had examined and approved the credentials of 112 active delegates. These, with the national officers authorized by the Constitution, the 12 full votes (or 24 half votes) of the province alumnae delegates, the Grand President Emeritus, the chairman of the Settlement School Committee, and the Director of Central Office made a total of 187 voting members, $\frac{3}{5}$ of whom were active delegates. On behalf of the credentials committee, she moved that delegates submitted by the credentials committee be the official voting body at the regular session. Motion carried.

The roll of the Convention official qualified voting personnel:

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr
 Grand Vice President of Collegians, Freda Stafford Schuyler
 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 Hill
 Grand Treasurer, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen
 National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Julie Pratt Mendenhall

DIRECTORS AND ACCREDITED PERSONNEL

Alumnae Advisory Committees, Margaret Walker Horning
 Alumnae Programs, Harriet Haycock Brown
 Chapter House Corporations, Lucile Johannessen Roca
 Membership, Barbara Sands Olsen

The Grand President introduced Carrie Mae McNair Blount, Maryland Alpha, parliamentarian, and Cheryl Garnet Woods, Colorado Beta, stenotypist. She gave special recognition to Lillian Harris Graves, Illinois Eta, who has been a Pi Phi for 77 years.

Announcements were made by the parliamentarian, the chairman of the nominating committee and the Convention Guide. The Grand President asked each alumnae province to meet immediately after the Memorial Service to elect its delegate who will cast the half vote for the province as provided in the Statutes.

Following a ten minute recess the Memorial Service was held to honor Pi Phis who have died since the last Convention. The ceremony was led by the one hundred and twelve active chapter delegates 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 silver memorial urns. Helen Boucher Dix, past NPC Delegate, gave a memorial tribute in particular honor of former Grand Secretary Fay Martin Gross. The chapter presidents lined each side of the meeting room as the assembled Pi Phis left for called meetings and for province mixers for alumnae and collegians.

Undergraduate Activities, Nancy Blaicher Pollock
 Editor of The ARROW, Marilyn Simpson Ford
 Secretary of Alumnae Department, Marjorie Deetz Early
 Grand President Emeritus, Marianne Reid Wild
 Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, Helen Deppe Vollmar
 Director of Central Office, Sally Perry Schulenburg

PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

Alpha, Joyce Teir Hosford
 Beta, Mary Parker Wurster
 Gamma, Elizabeth Black Lenderman
 Delta, Donna Smith Chase
 Epsilon, Doris Brown Fawcett
 Zeta, Margaret Strum Acheson
 Eta, Barbara Oliver Tootle
 Theta, Mary Ann Fisher Olinger
 Iota, Marilyn Skaggs Adams
 Kappa, Annette Mitchell Mills
 Lambda, Mary Taggart Timmcke
 Mu, Ruth Belsterling Miller
 Nu, Dorothy Nelsen Hunter
 Xi, Patricia Johnson Schwensen
 Omicron, Mary Lou Schmausser Wooten
 Pi, Deanie Fulton Kepler
 Rho, Esther Barrager Douglass
 Sigma, Barbara Hyde Kerl
 Tau, Shirley Butler Frost
 Upsilon, Janet Rutherford Gray
 Phi, Ernestine Garcia Ohlson

ALUMNAE PROVINCE PRESIDENTS

Alpha, Mary Jean McIntyre White
 Beta, Virginia Geister Hardgrove
 Gamma, Emily Robinson Kunde
 Delta, Phyllis Foster Parker
 Epsilon, Mary Anne Watson Emens
 Zeta, Betty Whitely Johnson
 Eta, Jane Houchens Tuten
 Theta, Janet Roper Thornton
 Iota, Georgia Walker Seagren
 Kappa, Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis
 Lambda, Elaine Hilton Cook
 Mu North, Betsy Gibbs Vogt
 Mu South, Aline Kinnison Sharp
 Nu, Helen Cary Lovejoy
 Xi, Martha Keefe Griffith

Omicron, Jane Roth Faust
 Pi North, Mary Jane Rose Johnson
 Pi South, Charlie Cox Cantrell
 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, Deborah Lewis
 Maine Alpha, Rae Lynn Mathieu
 Massachusetts Alpha, Judith A. Gorham
 Nova Scotia Alpha, Debra Lowe

Beta Province

New York Alpha, Joan Bankson
 New York Gamma, Alice J. Henderson
 New York Delta, Maureen Kelly
 Vermont Beta, Joan M. Lavigne

Gamma Province

Maryland Beta, Cynthia J. Finley
 Pennsylvania Beta, Patricia Ann Miller
 Pennsylvania Gamma, Mary Glasspool
 Pennsylvania Epsilon, Penelope A. Wolf

Delta Province

North Carolina Alpha, Betsy Lee Battle
 North Carolina Beta, Cathy Cox
 Virginia Gamma, Nancy C. Long
 Virginia Delta, Phyllis Anderson
 Virginia Epsilon, Cynthia Rae Gatton
 West Virginia Alpha, Jennifer Kendall
 West Virginia Gamma, Sheila A. Core

Epsilon Province

Florida Alpha, Ardis Rosencrans
 Florida Beta, Mary Donahue
 Florida Delta, Mary Ellen Johnson
 Georgia Alpha, Sandra Kay Goehring
 South Carolina Alpha, Linda Woest

Zeta Province

Michigan Alpha, Joanna James
 Michigan Beta, Suzan A. Wood
 Michigan Gamma, Eileen Bowman
 Michigan Delta, Julie Stapleton
 Ontario Alpha, Sheila Gordon
 Ontario Beta, Wendy H. Newton

Eta Province

Ohio Alpha, Terri Morris
 Ohio Beta, Amanda Young
 Ohio Delta, Barbara J. Knull
 Ohio Epsilon, Patricia Ellis
 Ohio Zeta, Deborah L. Korfhage
 Ohio Eta, Mollie A. McCurdy

Theta Province

Indiana Alpha, Linda L. Perry
 Indiana Beta, Linda Templeton
 Indiana Gamma, Margy Harm
 Indiana Delta, LuAnn Detamore
 Indiana Epsilon, Debbie Thompson
 Indiana Zeta, Nancy J. Wells
 Indiana Eta, Elaine Ferraro

Iota Province

Kentucky Alpha, Alanda Kennedy
 Kentucky Beta, Barbara K. McReynolds
 Tennessee Alpha, Melissa Ballard
 Tennessee Beta, Beth Belasco

Tennessee Gamma, Becky Dunn
 Tennessee Delta, Martha L. Coley

Kappa Province

Alabama Alpha, Virginia Perkins
 Alabama Beta, Rita Albano
 Alabama Gamma, Trina Dru Gordon
 Mississippi Alpha, Martha Melton
 Mississippi Beta, Melzana McMillan

Lambda Province

Manitoba Alpha, Trisha Colquhoun
 Minnesota Alpha, Patricia J. Larson
 North Dakota Alpha, Jane Ferguson
 Wisconsin Gamma, Anne Dempsey

Mu Province

Illinois Alpha, Kristine Weber
 Illinois Beta-Delta, Frances Ott
 Illinois Epsilon, Carole E. Johnson
 Illinois Zeta, Kathy Kleitz
 Illinois Eta, Melanie Gaden
 Illinois Theta, Valerie Larsen
 Illinois Iota, Paula Wells

Nu Province

Iowa Alpha, Annette Jennings
 Iowa Beta, Rebecca Bentzinger
 Iowa Gamma, Joan Maureen Waters
 Iowa Zeta, Kyle K. Hunter
 Nebraska Beta, Patricia J. Feala
 South Dakota Alpha, Mary Elizabeth Johnson

Xi Province

Kansas Alpha, Sara Cooper
 Kansas Beta, Jennifer Main
 Missouri Alpha, Lisa Beliles
 Missouri Beta, Nancy Mack
 Missouri Gamma, Cathy Wilson

Omicron Province

Arkansas Alpha, Karen Kennedy
 Arkansas Beta, Marsha L. Scherz
 Oklahoma Alpha, Emily Denning
 Oklahoma Beta, Joan O'Brien

Pi Province

Louisiana Alpha, Drucilla Crabtree
 Louisiana Beta, Jan Louise Garritty
 Texas Alpha, Leigh Schoenvogel
 Texas Beta, Lucinda Bugh
 Texas Gamma, Teddi Crager
 Texas Delta, Lisa Linnenberg

Rho Province

Colorado Alpha, Shelley Ramsey
 Colorado Beta, Christina Crabbe
 Colorado Gamma, Susan Lee Smith
 Montana Alpha, Mary Dull
 Wyoming Alpha, Cathy Graham

Sigma Province

Arizona Alpha, Deborah Sampson
 Arizona Beta, Debra Louise Meade
 New Mexico Alpha, Gretchen Seelinger
 New Mexico Beta, Janey Heckler
 Utah Alpha, Becky Ransom

Tau Province

Alberta Alpha, Dana Andreassen
 Idaho Alpha, Dianne Britzmann
 Washington Alpha, Nancy Anne Young
 Washington Beta, Heidi Smith
 Washington Gamma, Jenny Olson

Upsilon Province

Nevada Alpha, Ginni Land
Oregon Alpha, Lorraine F. Daniel
Oregon Beta, Suzan Marie Frantz
Oregon Gamma, Martha Tucker
Oregon Delta, Michele Gabourel

Phi Province

California Beta, Jollyne Toste
California Gamma, Linda Ann Payne
California Delta, Madeleine Kafader
California Epsilon, Mary T. Coff
California Zeta, Cathryn L. Sorensen
California Eta, Barbara Whitney

PROVINCE ALUMNÆ DELEGATES

Alpha, Hazel Everett	Mu South, Jean Nees
Beta, Sally Schroeder	Nu, Betty R. Holt
Gamma, Clare Derr	Xi, Ann Booth
Delta, Rebecca McCallum	Omicron, Jean Noble
Epsilon, Anne Heflin	Pi North, Lucy Bryan
Zeta, Suzette George	Pi South, Katie Heck
Eta, Josephine Hopkins	Rho, Lois Wolff
Theta, Kay Baker	Sigma, Katherine Lords
Iota, Helen Lewis	Tau, Louise Dobler
Kappa, Sybil Cheesman	Upsilon, Janet Durham
Lambda, Shirley White	Phi North, Geraldine Senner
Mu North, Kay Pitrong	Phi South, Carol Glover

The Grand Recording Secretary, Vernah Stewart Gardner, read the rules for the 1975 Convention. The following rules were adopted:

- Rule 1. Members of the Convention shall be in their seats five minutes before the opening of each meeting.
- Rule 2. Only the voting body of Convention may propose motions.
- Rule 3. The non-voting body of Convention may have the privilege of speaking.
- Rule 4. A member may speak for no more than three minutes the first time nor for more than two minutes the second time without the unanimous consent of the voting body.
- Rule 5. A member may speak no more than twice on any one motion nor more than once until all those who wish to speak have been heard.
- Rule 6. A member wishing to speak shall approach the nearest microphone, address the chair, and when recognized, give her name and chapter affiliation.
- Rule 7. All main motions and amendments to pending motions shall be presented in writing in quadruplicate and forwarded to the platform immediately after being offered. Pads on which such motions may be written will be available from the province officers.
- Rule 8. *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 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 by the registration desk.

With the approval of the assembly, the minutes of Convention and the annual reports of national officers will be printed in the Information issue of *The Arrow*, and copies of all adopted legislation will be sent to officers, chapters, and clubs during the summer by the Director of Central Office.

The Grand President announced the following committee appointments:

Elections committee: Elizabeth Marshall, Frances Murney; Tellers Committee for the regular session: Maxine Goldback, Chairman; Marnie Gordon, Arizona Alpha, Kay Welch, Oklahoma Beta, Susan Nielson, South Dakota

Alpha, Olynn Ohrtmann, Alabama Alpha, Margaret Raymond, Massachusetts Alpha, Janice Nordien, Manitoba Alpha; Courtesy Resolutions Committee: Ernestine Ohlson, Chairman, Ruth Miller, Mu Province President, Dorothy Lombard, Rho Alumnae Province President, Mary Jane Gallagher, West Virginia Alpha, Kathryn Rosier, Washington Alpha; Appeals Committee: Marianne Reid Wild, Chairman; Esther Barragar Douglass, Rho Province President, Jean Wirths Scott, Phi North Alumnae Province President, Virginia Land, Nevada Alpha, Nancy Long, Virginia Gamma.

The great, great niece of Libby Brook Gaddis, Jamie Hutchison, Kansas Alpha, was escorted to the front to act as timekeeper.

The next business in order was the report of the Legislative Committee. Extra copies of the proposed legislation were distributed and clarification of editorial changes. Lucille Ryland, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, presented the committee report. She announced that numbers 15, 16, 17, and 18 had been withdrawn by the official delegate from the Minneapolis Alumnae Club.

The Chair announced that amendments once adopted would take effect immediately, and there being no objection, the amendments would be considered seriatim, or paragraph by paragraph. Chairman Ryland, with the approval of the legislative committee, moved the adoption of the following amendments to the Constitution and Statutes:

#1—Amend page 4, article VI, section 1 by adding after "shall be known as Grand Council," an additional sentence to read: All members of Grand Council shall have previous experience as national directors or province officers.

Voted on and adopted by standing vote.

#2—Amend article VII, section 1, page 4 as re-edited. Section 1. NATIONAL OFFICERS.

a. The elected national officers of the Fraternity shall be: a Grand President, a Grand Vice President of Collegians, a Grand Vice President of Alumnae, a Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, a Grand Recording Secretary, a Grand Corresponding Secretary, a Grand Treasurer, a National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, a Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, a Director of Alumnae Programs, a Director of Chapter House Corporations, a Director of Membership, a Director of Undergraduate Activities, and a Secretary of the Alumnae Department.

b. The appointed national officers of the Fraternity shall be: the Editor of *The Arrow*, the National Convention Guide, the National Fraternity Historian, and the Supervisor of Chapter Histories, to be appointed by Grand Council.

Section 2. PROVINCE OFFICERS. The province officers of the Fraternity shall be: Province Presidents and Alumnae Province Presidents.

#3—Amend article VII, section 2, page 4 (section 2 becomes section 3).

Section 3. ELECTION.

a. The Grand President, the Grand Vice President of Collegians, the Grand Recording Secretary, the Grand Corresponding Secretary, the Grand Treasurer, the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, the Director of Membership, and the Director of Undergraduate Activities shall be elected at each Convention by vote of the Convention.

b. The Grand Vice President of Alumnae, the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, the Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, the Director of Alumnae Programs, the Director of Chapter House Corporations, and the Secretary of the Alumnae Department shall be elected by the alumnae session of each Convention.

c. The Province Presidents shall be elected biennially between March 1 and March 31 of the interim year of Convention by the active chapters of the provinces concerned, the province officers of the provinces concerned,

and the members of the Grand Council. The official chapter vote shall be cast by the chapter president. Voting shall be by mail ballot.

d. The Alumnae Province Presidents shall be elected biennially between March 1 and March 31 of the interim year of Convention by the alumnae clubs of the provinces concerned, the province officers of the provinces concerned, and the members of Grand Council. The official club vote shall be cast by the club president. Voting shall be by mail ballot.

#4—Amend article VII, section 2, page 4, by deleting the present e.

#5—Article VII, add section 4 to read: As a result of action on proposal 2 this became b. under Article VII, Section 1 as adopted.

Section 4. APPOINTED OFFICERS. The Editor of *The Arrow*, the National Convention Guide, the National Fraternity Historian, and the Supervisor of Chapter Histories shall be appointed by Grand Council. These four amendments were adopted by standing vote.

Other events of Monday—The Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Award Breakfast for past and present national and province winners of either award was hosted by Clearwater Alumnae Club with Barbara Oak Robinson, Chairman. The Old Timers Luncheon, hosted by North Ft. Myers Club with Ida Jane Spicer Sharpe, Chairman, entertained those who have attended three or more Conventions.

In the afternoon there were collegiate and alumnae workshops and craft demonstrations.

The Arrowmont Dinner was hosted by the Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Club with Susan Burbridge Staten, Chairman. This was followed by the Arrowmont program. Mistress of Ceremonies was Board of Governors Chairman, Helen Deppe Vollmar. Speakers for the program were Sarah Ruth Mullis, co-Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, whose talk followed the theme of the evening, "The art of the craftsman is a bond between the people of the world." Other speakers were former Arrowmont students. Neil Mooney of Tallahassee, and Dr. Frank Troner of Fort Myers.

The evening concluded with province meetings.

REGULAR SESSION—SECOND BUSINESS MEETING

The second business meeting of the regular session of the Convention convened Tuesday, June 24, 1975, at 9:00 A.M. Marianne Reid Wild gave the invocation.

The Chair announced the pages for the day's meeting: the Grand President honored Missouri Alpha, Wendy Noren; the Grand Vice President of Collegians honored North Carolina Alpha, Arlene Roise; the Grand Treasurer honored her own chapter, Indiana Delta, Julie Whitehead; the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate honored Illinois Epsilon, Toni Massaro.

The Grand Recording Secretary, Vernah Stewart Gardner, read greetings from the National Panhellenic Conference, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, and Delta Gamma.

The Credentials Committee reported no change since the last report, the total qualified voters remained at 187.

The Grand President called on the Elections Coordinator, Ida Jane Sharpe, who gave the time, place, and procedure for voting. The polls were to be open from noon Wednesday until 8:00 P.M.

The Chair called for the report of the nominating committee by Chairman Madeleine Closs Lafon. She presented the ticket. Nominations from the floor were in order for each office to be elected by the regular session. The nominees for Grand Council and directors assembled on the dais. The chairman of the nominating committee read the qualifications of each. Copies of the resumes were to be posted on the bulletin board immediately after the meeting.

Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, gave her report on the Fraternity.

The next business in order was the continuation of the report of the legislative committee by Chairman Lucille Ryland. Mrs. Ryland moved the adoption of proposal #10.

Mary Elizabeth Hill moved to amend by substituting a revised proposal to read:

Statutes: Part I, Article IV, Section 8, a, page 17.

Section 8. NOMINATIONS AND ELECTIONS

a. Nominations. The nominating committee shall be com-

posed of six members whose duties shall be to nominate national Fraternity officers at the ensuing Convention and province Fraternity officers in the interim year. The personnel of this committee shall consist of three active members and three alumnae members.

A standing vote approved the substitution and the motion as substituted carried by a voice vote.

#11—no longer necessary due to substitution for proposal #10.

#12 and #13 were discussed ad seriatum and were adopted as proposed. They read:

#12—Statutes: Part I, Article IV, Section 8, paragraph b, add new paragraph (3)

3) The Election Coordinator shall direct the counting of the mail ballots of the interim election and shall be responsible for forwarding the election results to the Grand President and the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, who will declare the nominees elected to serve for the interim between Conventions.

#13—Statutes: Part I, Article IV, Section 8, paragraph c, amend to read:

d. ELECTIONS. Election of National elective officers shall be by ballot vote.

1) At the convention a majority of the qualified voters of a regular session shall elect as authorized in the Constitution, Article VII, Section 3, a.

2) At convention a majority of the qualified voters of an alumnae session shall elect as authorized in the Constitution, Article VII, Section 3, b.

3) In the interim election, a majority of the qualified voters shall elect by mail ballot as authorized in the Constitution, Article VII, Section 3, c and 4.

#9—Statutes: Part I, Article II, Section 20, paragraph c, page 13, be amended to read:

c. To make a biennial visit to each alumnae club in the province, when said club is located within the continental United States or Canada.

Motion carried by standing vote.

Chairman Ryland announced that #14 as proposed by

Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club had been withdrawn and the legislative committee proposed an alternate motion #14a on recolonization. Marianne Reid Wild requested an interpretation. Pamela Harmount, Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club delegate, Jean Viney, Sigma Alumnae Province President, and Leigh Smith, Syracuse Alumnae Club delegate spoke for the proposal. Mel Wurster, Beta Province President, presented an amendment to strike "and follow the advice of." The amendment was accepted. The proposal now read:

#14a—Statutes, Part I, Article III, Duties of Grand Council and Central Office, Section 1, new paragraph i., page 15.

i. Recolonization. The Grand Council, upon recommendation of the province president or petition by a chapter, may initiate recolonization procedures by:

1. Consulting with the administration and the local alumnae.
 2. Appointing a Grand Council member to supervise the recolonization and interviewing each active member and determining her status.
 3. Providing financial assistance to the chapter.
- (Present i. to new j.; present j. to new k.—house keeping)

The standing vote on this primary amendment carried 185/0.

Before recessing the Chair called upon the Grand Treasurer, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, who presented information concerning Fraternity financial matters.

The meeting was declared in recess until Wednesday, June 25, 9:00 A.M.

Other Tuesday events—The Canadian Breakfast was hosted by the Pensacola Alumnae Club with Annie Mae McCreary, Chairman. The Golden Arrow Luncheon was hosted by the West Palm Beach Alumnae Club with Dorothy Hooker Field, Chairman.

There was a joint Rush and Panhellenic Workshop for collegians and alumnae together, followed by smaller separate workshops for collegians and alumnae.

Dinner was by chapters. Each attendee was seated with her initiating chapter. The dinner was hosted by South Carolina Alumnae Clubs with Mary Wimberly Davis, Chairman.

In the evening the Heritage Program, under the direction of Jean Orr Donaldson, traced the evolution of Fraternity songs, with a style show of era costumes coordinated to the music presented by the Convention Chorus. Debbie Hunt was narrator.

Province meetings followed the program.

REGULAR SESSION—THIRD BUSINESS MEETING

The third business meeting of the regular session of the Convention convened Wednesday, June 25, at 9:00 A.M. Jan Coates, outgoing Traveling Graduate Counselor, gave the thought for the day.

The following alternates served as pages for the morning: the Grand President honored Ontario Beta, Adelene Wakil; the Grand President of Collegians honored North Carolina Beta, Linda Oldenburg; the Grand Recording Secretary honored Ohio Eta, Terry Humphries; the Grand Corresponding Secretary honored California Eta, Valerie Johnson.

Greetings were read from Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Alpha Sigma Tau.

The official voting body remained 187. The alumnae session secretary, Marjorie Early, reported 205 alumnae voting delegates.

The Grand President announced a change in the tellers committee: Jennifer Jackson, Oregon Alpha, replaced Margaret Raymond. Myra Reimer declined the nomination which had been made from the floor on Tuesday. The appeals committee hearing was announced for Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. Instructions for the collegiate post-convention questionnaire were given. The Grand President announced that the hotel was flying both the Canadian and the United States flags.

The next business in order was the continuation of legislative proposals. Chairman Ryland announced that Nebraska Beta's proposals 19 through 21 on automatic probation had been withdrawn.

Patricia Feala, Nebraska Beta, made the recommendation that "Financial Concerns" be a major topic of discussion at the next Pi Beta Phi Leadership Workshop in spring of 1976. The recommendation was accepted by the Chair on behalf of Grand Council.

#22, dates for election of officers as proposed by Iowa Gamma was presented. Mary Johnson, South Dakota Alpha, moved the adoption of the Iowa Gamma proposal #22. Joan Water, Iowa Gamma, spoke to clarify their reasons for the proposal. Province Presidents Maggie Acheson and Betty Lenderman spoke on other chapters' schedules. Oregon Alpha's Lorraine Daniel said the few chapters affected could get dispensation.

Motion failed by standing vote.

Policies and Standing Rules Proposals:

Proposal #23 was withdrawn by the San Francisco Alumnae Club.

Proposal #24 was withdrawn by Washington Alpha.

#25—Mary Donahue, Florida Beta, moved that proposal 25 be adopted. Rita Albano, Alabama Beta, seconded the motion. Discussion followed on giving the vote during rush to those on scholastic probation. Sandy Goehring, Georgia Alpha, and Susan Smith, Colorado Gamma, spoke in support of the motion. Virginia Land, Nevada Alpha, Marilyn Adams, Iota Province President, and Nancy Pollock, Director of Undergraduate Activities, spoke against the proposal, citing importance of scholastic achievement. Barb Olsen, Director of Membership, and Joni Theobald, Indiana Zeta, addressed the issue that pledges too, have no vote, but accept the chapter's membership selections. The motion was defeated.

An editorial change was made in proposal #26 by the North Shore Alumnae Club. Kay Pirrong, Mu North Province alumnae delegate, moved the proposal be accepted. Seconded by Betsy Vogt. Discussion followed on welcoming a new chapter. Mary Elizabeth Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary, proposed amending #26 by substituting the phrase "should be strongly encouraged" for "may." Voice vote on the amendment carried. The proposed addition to Policies and Standing Rules then read.

#26—Policies and Standing Rules

Recognition of Installation of a New Chapter: When a new chapter is installed, all active chapters, alumnae clubs and pockets should be strongly encouraged to send the new chapter a congratulatory letter and a token donation. The resulting fund will be used by the chapter with the advice of its AAC to commemorate the occasion.

Adopted by standing vote as amended.

#27, resolution proposed by the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club was read. Emily Kunde, Gamma Alumnae Province President, moved that the resolution be adopted. Seconded by Clare Derr, Philadelphia-Main Line Club. Dorothy Mathews and Marianne Reid Wild spoke in favor of the resolution. Discussion on the advisability of the resolution followed as the Fraternity is an international

organization and there was question on the implementation procedures. The Chair was in doubt following a voice vote. The motion failed on a standing vote.

The next business in order was the report of the Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee by Maurine Dulin, Chairman. (See report in this issue.)

Harriet Brown, Director of Alumnae Programs, moved that the assembly accept the proposal of the Ceremonies and Ritual Revision Committee. Seconded by Virginia

Hardgrove, Beta Alumnae Province President. Carol Wood, outgoing Traveling Graduate Counselor, endorsed the report as did Sarah Blades, Texas Alpha. Suzan Wood, Michigan Beta, Kathy Kleitz, Illinois Zeta, and Carole Johnson, Illinois Epsilon, spoke to oppose the acceptance of the committee's report.

As the time allotted to the business meeting ended, the Chair announced that the discussion would be continued at the next regular business meeting and declared the meeting recessed until Thursday, June 26, at 9:00 A.M.

Other Wednesday events—The Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast was hosted by Ormond Beach Club, Judith Fenton Brown, Chairman. The Honoraries Luncheon was planned by Marian Heper Wing for the Jacksonville Alumnae Club. In the afternoon the polls were open from 12 noon to 8:00 P.M. The afternoon was free with a choice of trips available or guests could relax at the Doral.

The Songfest Dinner, hosted by Maitland Alumnae Club with Marilyn Navarre Shantini, Charman, was followed by the song contest, an alumnae skit and province parties.

REGULAR SESSION—FOURTH BUSINESS MEETING

The fourth business meeting of the 50th Biennial Convention was called to order by the Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, at 9 A.M. Thursday morning. Carol Wood gave the Thought for the Day.

The following alternates served as pages for the morning: The Grand Treasurer honored Colorado Alpha, Lee Ann Edens; the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate honored Illinois Theta, Kathryn Fickenscher; the Grand Vice President of Alumnae honored Nevada Alpha, Valerie Rose; the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored Arizona Alpha, Marnie Gordon.

The credentials committee reported the voting body remained at 187.

The business before the assembly was the continuation of the discussion on the motion to adopt the report of the Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee. Mary Glasspool, Pennsylvania Gamma, spoke. Susan Wood, Michigan Beta, moved that the question be referred to a committee of actives and alumnae to present a revised ritual at the next Convention. Seconded by Debbie Korfhage, Ohio Zeta.

Sarah Blades, Texas Alpha, spoke for a definite stand one way or other and reminded assembly to think of the alumnae. Emily Denning, Oklahoma Alpha, was against continuing the committee and wanted no change.

Maureen Kelly, New York Delta, spoke for the committee now that delegates are aware of total Pi Phi concerns. Leigh Smith and Martha Ehlers supported the motion. Debbie Hunt, Oklahoma Beta, spoke against the committee. Theta Province alumnae delegate proposed further study.

Maurine Dulin, Chairman, reiterated the feeling that as the ritual affected both alumnae and actives, all should vote.

Leslie Whittemore, Upsilon APP, called for the question.

Motion to stop debate carried.

The motion to have a committee failed.

There was a discussion on the original motion: to accept the committee report.

Before the vote the chairman, Maurine Dulin, said in essence the report was for no change. The Chair clarified that voting for the motion was to accept the retention of the ritual while a con vote was not to retain it. This was a ballot vote. (Ballots cast 182, needed to pass, 92—127½ for, 54½ against.)

Motion carried.

During the counting of the ballots the Grand President presented charters to the two newest chapters, Virginia Epsilon and Indiana Eta. These were accepted by Chapter President Cynthia Gatten and Carol Neimon for Virginia Epsilon and Chapter President Elaine Ferraro and Kay Cross Baker for Indiana Eta.

Next a group of collegiate delegates presented an original song they had composed. They represented Texas

Gamma, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Michigan Alpha, Vermont Beta.

The next business in order was the report of the tellers committee. Maxine Goldback, Chairman, read the report. Officers elected were:

Grand Council and Directors

Grand President—Elizabeth Turner Orr
 Grand Vice President of Collegians—Freda Stafford Schuyler
 Grand Recording Secretary—Vernah Stewart Gardner
 Grand Corresponding Secretary—Nancy Blaicher Pollock
 Grand Treasurer—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen
 National Panhellenic Delegate—Julie Pratt Mendenhall
 Director of Membership—Sharon Smith Pierce
 Director of Undergraduate Activities—Doris Brown Fawcett

Province Presidents

Alpha Joyce Teir Hosford
 Beta—Mary Parker Wurster
 Gamma—Elizabeth Black Lenderman
 Delta—Donna Smith Chase
 Epsilon—Marion Heper Wing
 Zeta—Patricia Shiner Hakes
 Eta—Maralon Juday Crane
 Theta—Mary Ann Fisher Olinger
 Iota—Marilyn Skaggs Adams
 Kappa—no election, voting irregularities
 Lambda—Margaret Audrey Gratz Silver
 Mu—Ruth Belsterling Miller
 Nu—Betty Rowton Holt
 Xi—Barbara Bittner McCann
 Omicron—Charlene Schick Sullivan
 Pi—Deanie Fulton Kepler
 Rho—Mary Esther Barrager Douglass
 Sigma—no election, voting irregularities
 Tau—Judy Smith Sutherland
 Upsilon—Patricia Batchelder Melrose
 Phi—Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell

The Grand President reread the slate of elected officers and declared them duly elected. She announced that re-elections for Kappa and Sigma Province presidents would be held Thursday morning from 11-12 by the respective chapter delegates, province officers of those provinces, province alumnae delegates of those provinces with ½ vote each, and by the members of Grand Council. The Elections Committee for this election was: Ida Jane Sharpe, Elections Coordinator, and Betty Lenderman. The tellers committee for this election was: Maxine Goldback, Chairman, Kay Welch, Oklahoma Beta, Susan Nielsen, South Dakota Alpha, and Jennifer Jackson, Oregon Alpha.

The Grand President called on the Chairman of the

Appeals Committee, Marianne Reid Wild. Mrs. Wild read the report of the Appeals Committee:

1. The Chairman of the Committee on Appeal appointed by the Grand President opened the hearing at 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 25, 1975, and continued the hearing until 3:45 P.M.
2. The purpose of the hearing was to hear the appeal to the 1975 National Convention concerning the procedural question involved in the consideration of the Omicron group at North Texas State University for petitioning for a charter of Pi Beta Phi.
3. The Chairman read the applicable statutes as cited in the petition for appeal (Part II, Article I, Sections 1 and 2: Methods of Establishing a Chapter).
4. Mrs. Lucy Nunn Bryan, Arkansas Alpha, of Dallas, Texas, presented the appeal as the qualified representative of Mrs. MarSue McFadden Burns, Arkansas Alpha, resident of Denton, Texas.
5. Following her presentation, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Grand Corresponding Secretary, as a representative of Grand Council reported on the sequence of action regarding contacts with the Province Officers, the active chapters and the alumnae clubs concerned in accordance with the above cited sections of the Statutes.
6. Other members attending the hearing presented their

points of view. Following adjournment of the hearing, the committee reviewed the evidence before it and unanimously directed the Chairman to present the following recommendation:

7. That the 1975 Convention sustain the action of Grand Council in granting a charter to the Omicron group of North Texas State University.

Signed: NANCY C. LONG, Virginia Gamma
GINNI LAND, Nevada Alpha
ESTHER DOUGLASS, Rho Province President
JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT, Phi North Alumnae
Province President
MARIANNE REID WILD, Grand President
Emeritus, Chairman

Mrs. Wild moved the adoption of the recommendation that the 1975 Convention sustain the action of Grand Council. Seconded by Maxine Goldback, Phi South Alumnae Province President. Discussion followed pro and con.

Alice Weber Johnson, past Grand President, spoke on the integrity of National. Texas Delta called for the previous question.

The standing vote sustaining the action of Grand Council carried.

The Grand President recessed the meeting until 3:00 P.M.

REGULAR SESSION—FIFTH BUSINESS MEETING

The fifth business meeting of the 50th Biennial Convention was called to order at 3:00 P.M., Thursday, June 26, by the Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr. Alternates serving as pages for this meeting were: The Grand President honored New York Gamma, Linda Lewis; the Grand Vice President of Collegians honored South Carolina Alpha, Jane Craig; the Grand Treasurer honored Minnesota Alpha, Diane Houpt; the National Panhellenic Delegate honored Indiana Gamma, Beth Steinmetz.

No changes were reported in the voting body of 187.

Maxine Goldback, Chairman of the Tellers Committee for the regular session reported on the re-vote results for Kappa and Sigma Provinces:

Kappa Province President—Suzanne Straight Harris
Sigma Province President—Barbara Hyde Kerl

The Chair declared them elected.

Ernestine Ohlson, Chairman of the Courtesy Resolutions Committee, gave the following report:

Whereas, the 50th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has been a source of information and inspiration to alumnae and actives alike:

Therefore, be it RESOLVED, That Convention express its deep appreciation to the actives and alumnae who have contributed their talents and Fraternity experience to make this Convention a period of growth and development for all participants.

To the gracious and dedicated members of Grand Council for the wisdom and foresight they used to guide and direct us.

To the National Convention Guide, Jane Hammons Miller, all members of Epsilon Province, chairmen, and their assistants whose capable and efficient efforts have made this a memorable occasion.

Our gratitude to Kay Holmes O'Jibway for keeping us posted with the Daily Dart.

To Carrie Mae Blount who has so graciously served as Parliamentarian.

To the stenotypist, Cheryl Woods, for her able assistance.

To the Convention Chorus, and its director, Mary Engel.

For the special programs providing education, information, and treasured memories for tomorrow.

To Mr. Benny Baez, the Convention Manager of the Doral Hotel and Country Club and his staff for the fine meals and service rendered.

To our Convention Initiate, Suzanne Woodard, we offer our friendship and continuing interest.

To Evelyn Peters Kyle, Sarah Holmes Hunt, and Elizabeth Frushour Hill, who are retiring from service on Grand Council, we wish to convey our deep gratitude for their many years of devoted service to the Fraternity.

Signed:

Courtesy Resolutions Committee
RUTH MILLER
MARY JANE GALLAGHER
DOROTHY LOMBARD
KATHRYN ROSIER
ERNESTINE OHLSON, *Chairman*

The report was accepted by voice vote.

Actives and alumnae of Lambda Province invited everyone to attend the 1977 Convention at the Radisson South in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area of Minnesota.

The next business in order was new business. Mary Jane Rose Johnson, Pi North Alumnae Province President, proposed "that a committee be appointed to study the 'methods of establishing a chapter' as outlined in the Pi Beta Phi Constitution on page 28. This committee will be formed to seek suggestions from collegiate chapters and alumnae clubs. The committee will make a report of their findings at the 1977 Convention."

The motion was accepted by a voice vote.

Rae Mathieu, Maine Alpha, proposed that some method be established that would assure that legislative proposals that have been received by the legislative committee and sent to delegates 60 days prior to Convention be withdrawn from the legislative agenda of Convention only by vote of the assembly.

The Chair accepted the recommendation and will present it to Grand Council.

Margaret Horning, Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees, proposed that Grand Council make a study of the feasibility of including AACs as recognized participants at Convention.

Chair accepted the recommendation for Grand Council consideration.

Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, moved "that the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club sponsor the Bicentennial Project and that Grand Council grant a dispensation so that the Washington, D.C. Club may circularize the Fraternity in order that all Pi Phis may

have privilege of participating in this project." Seconded by Orpha Coenen, Grand Treasurer.

Accepted by voice vote of the Convention.

Joan Lavigne, Vermont Beta, wished an official ruling on the correct grip. The Grand President explained and demonstrated the proper method.

Other Thursday events—Betty Smiley Littrell, St. Petersburg, was chairman for the Mother-Daughter Luncheon. History, procedure notebooks, the Boutique and Arrowcraft displays were open for people not in attendance at particular meetings.

Special workshops were held for AACs, and for information on House Corporations, Central Office, or Panhellenic. In addition to regular meetings, special meetings were called for Canadians and for Junior Groups.

AWARDS BANQUET

The Awards Banquet was held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the ballroom of the Doral Country Club. All Grand Council, directors and special officers, program participants, and the Convention initiate participated in the Grand March. The dinner arrangements and program were planned by Sarah Holmes Hunt, retiring Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, who acted as toast-mistress for the evening.

Hostesses were members and friends of the Atlanta Alumnae Club. Hand-Crafted gardenias formed the centerpieces and were favors for the guests. Convention favors from Grand Council were bone china carnations.

The banquet theme was "The Arrow in the Wide, Wide World of Pi Phi." The invocation was given by Clara Hall Sipherd, Iowa Beta, followed by the Pi Beta Phi Grace. Appropriate thoughts and tributes were presented for:

The Exodus—Ardis Rosencrans, Florida Alpha
Speed Thee My Arrow—Drucilla Crabtree, Louisiana Alpha

Love Has No Boundary—Dana Andreassen, Alberta Alpha

The Song of the Arrow—Nancy Long, Virginia Gamma

Follow the Arrow—Mary Glasspool, Pennsylvania Gamma

The Heart of a Friend—Susan Woodard, Convention Initiate

The Arrow Soars—Karen Kennedy, Arkansas Alpha

The Convention chorus sang "The Greek Archipelago," following which the Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presented the final Convention awards. She was assisted in the presentations by banquet pages Elaine Ferraro, Indiana Eta, and Cynthia Gatton, Virginia Epsilon.

The Candlelighting Ceremony was narrated by Alice Weber Johnson, past Grand President. She was assisted by Graduate Counselors Bobbi Brown, Wyoming Alpha, Kathryn Hayes, Ohio Zeta, and Cynthia Kralis, Indiana Delta.

The Lovng Cup Ceremony was symbolized by the Grand President and Lorraine Daniel, Oregon Alpha.

The "Loving Cup Song," "The Pi Beta Phi Anthem," and "Follow the Arrow" were led by Mary Engel and the Convention chorus.

Each night of Convention at the special dinners various members of Grand Council presented awards culminating in the Awards Banquet where the final awards were presented.

Following is a complete list of awards presented at the 50th Biennial Convention:

Scholarship and fellowship recipients as selected at the March interim meeting were announced. Those in attendance were recognized.

May L. Keller—Sherry Ernest, Louisiana Beta and Candi Parks, Georgia Alpha (tie)

Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award—Massachusetts Alpha

Honorable Mention: Florida Alpha and Alabama Gamma

Westchester Club Award—Illinois Alpha

Officers were installed by Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President Emeritus.

The meeting closed with the ritual.

The Chair declared the meeting adjourned.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER
Grand Recording Secretary

Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Award—Wisconsin Gamma

Honorable Mention: Alabama Alpha and Massachusetts Alpha

National Scholarship Plaque—Illinois Epsilon

Adda Prentice Williams Award—Rina Head, Alabama Gamma

Lucille Douglass Carson Award—California Zeta

Detroit-Dearborn Helen Anderson Lewis Award—Mississippi Beta

McCuaig Canadian Award—Ontario Beta

DC Alpha Award for Panhellenic Participation—Wyoming Alpha

Idea Bank Bowl—Texas Alpha

Best Procedure Notebook—Indiana Delta Treasurer

Honorable Mention: Alabama Gamma Rush Chairman, Arizona Alpha Rush Chairman, Florida Beta Secretary, Indiana Beta Vice President Mental, Kentucky Beta Vice President Mental, and Maryland Beta Vice President Social

Lillian B. Holton Award—Sally Volker, Oklahoma Alpha

Vera Moss Bowl—Indiana Zeta

Alice Weber Johnson Bowl—Tennessee Beta

Jessie Moeur French Fraternity Alum. Ed. Award—Westchester County

DC Alpha Award for Outstanding Service of an AAC—Carol Richardson Smythe, Colorado Alpha

Dorothy Weaver Morgan Award—Sally Perry Schulenburg APP Award for Fraternity Education—Texas Gamma

Harriet W. Evans Award—Oklahoma Alpha

Elizabeth Summerwill Koza Award—California Gamma

Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher—Minnesota Alpha

Centennial Award—Indiana Gamma

Honorable Mention: Illinois Zeta and Nevada Alpha

Convention Attendance—Alumnae: Florida Beta—Chapter: Alberta Alpha

Symphony Pin—Arkansas Beta's Marsha Scherz

Song Vase—Parody: "Come Along," Wyoming Alpha

Original: "Spirit," Arkansas Beta

Historian's Vase—Ontario Beta

Nita Hill Stark Vase—Illinois Zeta

History—Honorable Mentions: Alabama Gamma, California Gamma, Illinois Epsilon, Indiana Eta, Kentucky Beta, Manitoba Alpha, Michigan Beta, Minnesota Alpha, and Ohio Epsilon

Kyle Angel—Jessie Moeur French

Ideal Club—Colorado Springs

Honorable Mention: San Jose, St. Paul, and Little Pigeon

Olivia Smith Moore Silver Slipper—Denise Richmond, Alabama Alpha

Individual Achievement Awards

Chapter Service Award—Barbara Larsen, Colorado Alpha

Amy Burnham Onken Award—Jan Hoffbuhr, Idaho Alpha

Chapter Achievement Awards

Directors Award—Indiana Gamma

Philadelphia Bowl—Tennessee Beta

Stoolman Vase—Florida Beta

Balfour Cup—Texas Gamma

Report of the Alumnae Session of the 50th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

The first meeting of the alumnae session of the 50th biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was called to order by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle at 11:20 A.M., Monday, June 24 in the Conquistador Room of the Doral Country Club and Hotel, Miami, Florida. The meeting was opened with the ritual followed by the invocation given by Betty Rowton Holt, former Secretary of the Alumnae Department.

After a brief welcome to the assembled body, the Grand Vice President of Alumnae announced the following pages: The Grand Vice President of Alumnae honored her own chapter, Illinois Alpha, Kris Fawcett; Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored her own chapter, Wyoming Alpha, Corby Locke; Grand Treasurer honored Wisconsin Gamma, Katherine Greene; National Panhellenic Conference Delegate honored her own chapter, Indiana Zeta, Joni Theobald.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department and chairman of the credentials committee for the alumnae session, Marjorie Deetz Early, gave the report of the committee, which included the examination and approval of those members seated as authorized by the Constitution and Statutes: 8 members of Grand Council, 6 directors, 21 province presidents, 24 alumnae province presidents, 2 members of the Settlement School executive committee. The Secretary of the Alumnae Department recommended to the assembly that the following members be seated: Grand President Emeritus, Marianne Reid Wild; Grand Treasurer Emeritus, Olivia Smith Moore; Past Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Helen Boucher Dix; Executive Director of Central Office, Sally Perry Schulerberg; Director of Panhellenics, Sharon Smith Pierce; National Fraternity Historian, Jean Orr Donaldson; Supervisor of Chapter Histories, Rose McColloch Dressler and Editor of *THE ARROW*, Marilyn Simpson Ford.

Jane Roth Faust, Omicron Alumnae Province President, moved the adoption of the recommendation. The affirmative vote carried and the total voting body, including the approved credentials of 203 alumnae delegates was established at 272. The complete list of alumnae delegates, including later additions, was as follows:

ALPHA DELEGATES (6 voting delegates)

Halifax—Pamela Young Anderson
Hartford—Roberta Hazel Boyd
New Haven—Mary Smith Bourget
Portland—Hazel Sawyer Everett
Southern Fairfield County—Nancy Burden Tapley
West Suburban Boston—Dorothy Moore Keith

BETA DELEGATES (6 voting delegates)

Albany—Donna Hill Taylor
Long Island-North Shore—Fay Voelker Boyd
Rochester—Sally Schaefer Schroeder
Schenectady—Gloria Nelson Grant
Syracuse—Leigh C. Smith
Westchester County—Judith Friend Strohm

GAMMA DELEGATES (12 voting delegates)

Baltimore—Betsie Ruth Johnson Miller
Central Pennsylvania—Helen Roberta Hoffa
Harrisburg-Carlisle—Mary Louise Heckman
Jersey Shore—Virginia Rose Hagee
Maryland-D.C. Suburban—Anne Wittman Cissel
Northern New Jersey—Judith Rogers Knight

Northern Virginia—Margaret Connolly Leeper
Philadelphia-Delco—Susan Hansell Shapley
Philadelphia-Main Line—Clare Weitzel Derr
Pittsburgh-South Hills—Joyce Rogers Vettel
Ridgewood—Phyllis Shade Mayer
Washington, D.C.—Jean Prichard Fisher

DELTA DELEGATES (7 voting delegates)

Chapel Hill—Susan Colwell Link
Charleston—Jane Foster Adams
Charlotte—Jane Stockham Reece
Charlottesville—Carol Cornelius Neiman
Clarksburg—Anne Elizabeth Allen
Hampton Roads—Rebecca Goolsby McCallum
Richmond—Jo Lynne Stancil DeMary

EPSILON DELEGATES (18 voting delegates)

Atlanta—Lois Flowers Youngblood
Brevard County—Genevieve Carlisle Easley
Clearwater—June Grim Renville
Columbia—Pat Emens Anderson
Daytona Beach—Anne Logan Heflin
Deland—Judy Jurkovic McCallum
Ft. Lauderdale—Nancy Nunn Morrow
Gainesville—Cecile Cary Morse
Hollywood—Virginia Hart Ryll
Miami—Mary Rickards Richardson
Naples—Sue Bogert Abbott
Orlando-Winter Park—Nancy Hager Ady
Pensacola—Sally Kennedy Turner
St. Petersburg—Judith Worden McCall
Sarasota—Alberta Barret Fullenwider
Southwest Florida—Betty Prather Hyde
Tampa—Frances Winkle Spohnholtz
West Palm Beach—Jane Salisbury Elliott

ZETA DELEGATES (8 voting delegates)

Ann Arbor—Judy Calhoun
Bloomfield Hills—Suzette Lemmon George
Detroit-Dearborn—Linda Maddox Price
Grosse Pointe—Pamela Rollins Harmount
Hillsdale—Dorothy Collins Swanson
Lansing—Gayle Yerker Dunn
North Woodward—Martha Bliss Ehlers
Toronto—Irene Felecia Ball

ETA DELEGATES (12 voting delegates)

Akron—Virginia Lee Buck
Athens—Dee Lawrence
Canton—Margaret Forrest
Cincinnati—Lynne Hunt Reynolds
Cleveland-East—Louise Ryan Hopkins
Cleveland-West—Marga Larson Bales
Columbus—Rebecca Miller Dockett
Dayton—Alice Gilbertsen Stone
Hamilton—Mickey Stouffer Simmonds
Portsmouth—Alma Fraser Kahl
Springfield—Jeanne Susan Waye
Toledo—Marilyn Morris

THETA DELEGATES (12 voting delegates)

Bloomington—Pam Dressler Schlick
Columbus—Pauline Devore Crump
Fort Wayne—Kay Cross Baker
Franklin—Linda Hicks Beeler

Gary—Charlene Markovich Kamanaroff
 Hammond—Sandy Sutter Dempsey
 Indianapolis—Sandra Templin Crecelius
 Lafayette—Elaine Englert Thornton
 Muncie—Joan Hueber McKee
 South Bend—Mishawaka—Bonnie Hewitt Bailey
 Southeastern—Sue Wuthrich Moster
 Southport—Nancy Quinlan Hamilton

IOTA DELEGATES (4 voting delegates)

Little Pigeon—Helen Anderson Lewis
 Louisville—Marilyn Harvin Whittaker
 Memphis—Jane Bumgarner Alpha
 Nashville—Bettye Thackston Westermann

KAPPA DELEGATES (4 voting delegates)

Birmingham—Suzanne Straight Harris
 Huntsville—Lucy L. Brown
 Jackson—Sybil Marty Cheesman
 Tuscaloosa—Erin Briggs Fletcher

LAMBDA DELEGATES (7 voting delegates)

Beloit—Shirley Peterson White
 Fox River Valley—Roberta Miehke Burkhardt
 Greater Grand Forks—Betty Kanwischer Thune
 Madison—Robin Long Jensen
 Milwaukee—Elizabeth Marx Lierk
 Minneapolis—Sharol Amundson Kaufman
 St. Paul—Karen Hertel McGinnis

MU NORTH DELEGATES (12 voting delegates)

Arlington Heights—Judith Davis Whitacre
 Chicago Business Women—Leslie Warner Kaip
 Chicago South Suburban—Carolyn Shalley Wakeman
 Chicago West Suburban—Mary Jean Mathers West-
 hoff
 Du Page County—JoAnn McGlade Morgan
 Fox River Valley—Dorothy Kreis Brannen
 Hinsdale Township—Sherrie Tschirgi Krughoff
 Lake County—Betty Brockmeier Bauer
 North Shore—Virginia Murray Pirrong
 North Shore Jr.—Jackie Cramer Hegman
 Oak Park-River Forest—Eleanor Houghman Guerin
 Rockford—Gladys Baxter Ross

MU SOUTH DELEGATES (8 voting delegates)

Alton-Edwardsville—Mary Ann Galusha Eiserman
 Avon-Bushnell—Anne Eckley Haynes
 Champaign-Urbana—Karyl McKinney Wackerlin
 Decatur—Nancy Hill Koonce
 Galesburg—Margaret Shragal Tolley
 Monmouth—Jean Nees
 Peoria—Martha Lewis Suffield
 Springfield—Elizabeth Fayart Saner

NU DELEGATES (8 voting delegates)

Ames—Nancy Higley Grabau
 Cedar Rapids—Suzanne Rosien Elam
 Des Moines—Susan Ginrich Jones
 Iowa City—Ruth Brooks Muir
 Lincoln—Leah Smith Stuart
 Omaha—Peggy Mathers Berguin
 Sioux City—Betty Rowton Holt
 Vermillion—Judi Chaney

XI DELEGATES (9 voting delegates)

Columbia—Jean Edwards Holt
 Hutchinson—Imogene Gillispie Chesky
 Kansas City, Mo.—Shawnee Mission, Kan.—Ann Angle
 Booth
 Lawrence—Janice Burquest Haase
 Manhattan—Kay Suran Weigel
 St. Joseph—Sharon Fairbank Engelken
 St. Louis—Lee Thompson Berger
 Springfield—Angie Busiek Bennett
 Wichita—Nancy Noble Hadley

OMICRON DELEGATES (7 voting delegates)

Ft. Smith—Nancy Hudson Pryor
 Little Rock—Sue Patterson Pine
 Oklahoma City—Alexandra Gardner Riddle
 Pauls Valley—Dorothy Jayne Dustin Phillips
 Ponca City—Kay County—Patricia Kyme Drake
 Stillwater—Leah R. Schedler
 Tulsa—Jean Bonney Noble

PI NORTH DELEGATES (9 voting delegates)

Abilene—Jill Ridley Bishop
 Alexandria—Mary Noyes Grovier
 Amarillo—Barbara Herrin Rolander
 Dallas—Lucy Nunn Bryan
 Fort Worth—Deborah Ireland Sturdivant
 Monroe—Susan Yarbrough Travis
 Richardson—Carolyn Pavletich Lesh
 Shreveport—Vicki Longmire Hanna
 Wichta Falls—Rebecca Thompson Taubert

PI SOUTH DELEGATES (8 voting delegates)

Austin—Mary Margaret Turner Holstein
 Baton Rouge—Joan Bartus Magee
 Corpus Christi—Mary Harral Crawford
 El Paso—Connie Morrisett McGlothlin
 Houston—Jeanne Richey Amacker
 Lubbock—Barbara Bullard Blankenship
 Midland—Katie Atkinson Heck
 New Orleans—Susan Hurth Price

RHO DELEGATES (5 voting delegates)

Boulder—Lois Wolff
 Bozeman—Luzann Friedl Bennett
 Casper—Gail Rodenberg
 Colorado Springs—Pamela Guy Del Bosco
 Denver—Mary Olson Lester

SIGMA DELEGATES (5 voting delegates)

Albuquerque—Deborah Culver Doak
 Camelback—Diana Dewell
 Phoenix—Marion Killian Stapley
 Salt Lake City—Katherine Reeves Lords
 Tucson—Juliette Daniels McDonough

TAU DELEGATES (8 voting delegates)

Bellevue-Eastside—Sherrie Pendley Liebsack
 Boise—Ann Louise Kurdy
 Calgary—Daurel Mills Sutherland
 Edmonton—Elizabeth Hodgkinson
 Everett—Louise Wheelock Dohler
 Spokane—Janet Zwright McNeice
 Tacoma—Marie A. Helmer
 Vancouver—Ruth De Roche Hackett

UPSILON DELEGATES (3 voting delegates)

Corvallis—Elizabeth Busch White
 Portland—Devon Chappel Busse
 Reno—Janet Goode Durham

PHI NORTH DELEGATES (12 voting delegates)

Berkeley-East Bay—Margaret Bollman West
 Contra Costa—Melanie Gurisco Barton
 Honolulu—Geraldine DeBenedetti Senner
 Marin County—Nancy Foley Prothro
 Monterey Peninsula—Alice Weber Johnson
 Palo Alto—June Felber McDermott
 Sacramento—Joanne Hunt Hook
 San Francisco—Joyce Kurtz Kremer
 San Jose—Grayne Ferguson Price
 San Mateo County—Dorothy Hooper Lokke
 Stockton—Joan Hagglund Innes
 Yuba-Sutter—Marilyn Lamb Davis

PHI SOUTH DELEGATES (15 voting delegates)

Central Orange County—Nancy Gauthier Cox
 La Jolla—Diane Kenney Johnson

Long Beach—Laura Ward Thornton
 Los Angeles—Nancy Snow Hogan
 North Orange County—Karen Davidson Miltenberger
 Pasadena—Carol Trohan Glover
 Riverside—Marjorie Adams Babcock
 San Diego—Marjorie Markgraf Beauchamp
 San Fernando Valley—Darleen Lawson Trumbo
 Santa Barbara—Susan Pelton Carroll
 Santa Monica—Westside—Elizabeth Manning Gage
 South Bay—Mil June Manning Heger
 South Coast—Trudi Peabody Rogers
 Ventura County—Lorna Britan Arnot
 Whittier Area—Evelyn Evans Stebbins

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae announced that the rules of Convention as adopted in the regular session would prevail, if there was no objection. The Chair announced the following order of business:

Reports of Grand Council and alumnae officers.
 Reports of national officers and committee chairmen.
 Report of the nominating committee.
 Election of officers.
 Report of tellers.
 New business.

The program as stated was adopted.

The Chair announced the tellers for the alumnae session: Chairman, Gamma Province President, Elizabeth Black Lenderman; Grayne Ferguson Price, delegate from San Jose, Calif.; Angie Busiek Bennett, delegate from Springfield, Mo.; Karen Hertel McGinnis, delegate from St. Paul, Minn.; Suzanne Straight Harris, delegate from Birmingham, Alabama; Nancy Burden Tapley, delegate from Southern Fairfield County; and Mary Olson Lester, delegate from Denver, Colorado.

The next business in order was the report of the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Holmes Hunt, as required by the Statutes. The Chair announced that the report had been received and would be printed in the Information ARROW.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae introduced Mrs. Hunt, who then presented her committee chairmen, who gave brief reports on their areas. Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, chairman of the Alumnae Committee for Continuing Education, announced that two one-year scholarships had been awarded to Kathryn Mosley Elbring, Indiana Epsilon and member of the Lafayette, Ind. Alumnae Club, and to Jane Griffel, Iowa Zeta, of the Ann Arbor, Michigan club. Shirley Bradshaw, acting chairman of Canadian Philanthropies committee, reported on Arrow in the Arctic, the project which brings library service to the Yukon and Northwest Territories. Pi Phis have contributed \$7,000.00 since 1967. The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Income Fund was reported on by Ruth Williams Hansen, chairman of the committee. The chairman of the Loan Fund committee, Joann Rich Willey, told of the availability to both graduate and undergraduate students of monies in the loan fund. Joyce Junge Ferguson gave a brief report on the improvements made at Holt House including the portrait restoration fund which currently stands at \$1,100.00. Up-to-date information on Arrowmont was presented by the chairman of the Board of Governors, Helen Deppe Vollmar, and the Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft, Caroline Mills Riddle. Jean Wirths Scott, Phi North Alumnae Province President, presented a check in the amount of \$2,000.00 to Arrowmont from her province, given in the name of Sarah Holmes Hunt and Jessie Moeur French. This was in addition to the individual and club contributions of the alumnae clubs of Phi North Province.

The meeting was recessed until Tuesday, June 24 at 11:00 A.M.

Second Meeting

The second meeting of the alumnae session was called to order by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn

Peters Kyle, at 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, June 24. The invocation was given by Ruth Williams Hansen, former Director of Extension and chairman of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund committee. The pages for the meeting were: The Grand Vice President of Alumnae honored Zoe Marty, Mississippi Alpha; The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored Lissa Young, Arkansas Beta; the Grand Recording Secretary honored Mary Helen Trouche, Georgia Alpha; the Grand Corresponding Secretary honored Vicki Keenan, Indiana Eta.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department gave the supplementary report of the credentials committee. The voting body remained at 272.

The Chair announced a change in the personnel of the tellers' committee. Dorothy Moore Keith, West Suburban Boston club, replaced Nancy Burden Tapley, Southern Fairfield County club.

The next business in order was the report of the nominating committee, Madeleine Closs Lafon:

Grand Vice President of Alumnae—Barbara Sands Olsen
 Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Jean Wirths Scott
 Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees—Annette Mitchell Mills
 Director of Alumnae Programs—Emily Robinson Kunde
 Director of Chapter House Corporations—Lucile Johannessen Roca
 Secretary of the Alumnae Department—Phyllis Foster Parker

Alumnae Province Presidents

Alpha—Mary Jean McIntyre White
 Beta—Virginia Geister Hardgrove
 Gamma—Margaret Thomas Oliver
 Delta—No Nominee
 Epsilon—Mary Anne Watson Emens
 Zeta—Margaret Gardner Christiansen
 Eta—Jane Houchens Tuten
 Theta—Janet Roper Thornton
 Iota—Georgia Walker Seagren
 Kappa—Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis
 Lambda—June Johnston Stanley
 Mu North—Elizabeth Benning Gibbs Vogt
 Mu South—Aline Kinnison Sharp
 Nu—Helen Cary Lovejoy
 Xi—Mary Custis Hart
 Omicron—Marion McAmis Graf
 Pi North—Sue Cummings Gibson
 Pi South—Harriet Moltz Cole
 Sigma—Patricia Kaufman Larrabee
 Tau—Lois Badgley Laycraft
 Upsilon—Janet Goode Durham
 Phi North—Joann Rich Willey
 Phi South—Nancy Gauthier Cox

The Chair re-stated the slate of officers as nominated, asked for further nominations and declared the nominations closed. The chairman of the nominating committee read the qualifications of those nominated for Grand Council and directors in the alumnae session. Copies of the qualifications were posted on the bulletin board following the meeting. Nominees for Grand Council and directors were then presented to the assembly.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae gave her annual report.

The meeting was recessed until Thursday, June 26 at 2:00 P.M.

Third Meeting

The third meeting of the alumnae session was called to order by the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle, at 2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 26. The invocation was given by Shirley Bradshaw, former Director of Alumnae Programs. The pages were: The Grand Vice President of Alumnae honored Ann Ferrogio, California

Beta; the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies honored Sheri Harden, Arizona Beta; the Grand Recording Secretary honored Mary Damas, Ohio Epsilon; the Grand Corresponding Secretary honored Sharon Lacina, Illinois Iota.

The next business in order was the supplementary report of the credentials committee by Marjorie Deetz Early. Alumnae delegates were a total of 205. The voting body was 274.

Elizabeth Black Lenderman, chairman of the tellers committee gave the following report:

Grand Vice President of Alumnae—Barbara Sands Olsen
Grand Vice President of Philanthropies—Jean Wirths Scott

Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees—Annette Mitchell Mills

Director of Alumnae Programs—Emily Robinson Kunde
Director of Chapter House Corporations—Lucile Johannessen Roca

Secretary of the Alumnae Department—Phyllis Foster Parker

Alumnae Province Presidents

Alpha—Mary Jean McIntyre White

Beta—Virginia Geister Hardgrove

Gamma—Margaret Thomas Oliver

Delta—Phyllis Foster Parker

Epsilon—Mary Anne Watson Emens

Zeta—Margaret Gardner Christiansen

Eta—Jane Houchens Tuten

Theta—Janet Roper Thornton

Iota—Georgia Walker Seagren

Kappa—Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis

Lambda—June Johnston Stanley

Mu North—Betsy Gibbs Vogt

Mu South—Aline Kinnison Sharp

Nu—Helen Cary Lovejoy

Xi—Mary Custis Hart

Omicron—Marion McAmis Graf

Pi North—Sue Cummings Gibson

Pi South—Harriet Moltz Cole

Rho—Mary Hay Bauer

Sigma—Katherine Reeves Lords

Tau—Lois Badgley Laycraft

Upsilon—Janet Goode Durham

Phi North—Joann Rich Willey

Phi South—Nancy Gauthier Cox

The Chair stated that the officers as reported by the chairman of the committee of tellers had received a majority vote and declared the officers elected.

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department moved that 2 Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships in the amount of \$350.00 each per year be awarded from the Ruth Barrett Smith and Hazel Bunker Davidson funds during the coming biennium. The motion was seconded and carried.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae assisted by the Secretary of the Alumnae Department made the following province awards of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. Ceramic tiles were presented to: Alpha, Hazel Sawyer Everett; Beta, Thelma Horton Nelson; Gamma, Margaret Thomas Oliver; Delta, Clara Hall Sipherd; Epsilon, Lois Flowers Youngblood; Zeta, Maxine Williams Morse; Eta, Helen McLaughlin Gray; Theta, Mary Louise Kelch Vandivier; Iota, Elizabeth March Marshall; Kappa, Zoe Saunders James; Lambda, Edythe Beard Gerdes; Mu North, Jane Edwards McPherson; Mu South, Dorothy Sparks Ericson; Nu, Suzanne Marshall Singer; Xi, Helen Moffett Russell; Omicron, Dorris Karcher Welling; Pi North, Helen Berry Hamm; Pi South, Harriet Meltz Cole; Rho, Florence Hodge McCarthy; Sigma, Ella Mary Dudley Lewis; Tau, Hazel Rutherford McCuaig; Upsilon, Chetty Milbery Sala; Phi North, Jessie Moeur French; Phi South, Frances Grey Armstrong.

The Director of Alumnae Programs, Harriet Haycock Brown, presented the following awards for outstanding yearbooks: First, North Shore Juniors with Honorable Mention to Austin, Texas; Lubbock, Texas; Nashville, Tenn.; Norman, Okla.; Richardson, Texas; and Vermillion, S.D.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae recognized the Ideal Club winner, Colorado Springs, Colorado, which won an all expense trip to Convention for its alternate delegate. San Jose, Calif., and St. Paul, Minn., were given copies of "Better I Stay" by Marjorie Chalmers, and Little Pigeon, Tenn., received Honorable Mention.

There being no further business, the Chair declared the alumnae session of the 50th Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity adjourned sine die. The closing ritual ended the session, at 3:00 P.M. June 26, 1975.

MARJORIE DEETZ EARLY

Secretary of the Alumnae Department

The Annual Meeting of the Grand Council

June 16-28, 1975

The annual meeting of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi was held June 16-28, 1975, at the Doral Country Club in Miami, Florida. The council meetings were recessed June 20 through June 26 for officers' meetings and for the 50th Biennial Convention.

The Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presided over all meetings. All members of the Grand Council were present. Directors and other officers met with Grand Council at various times. Newly elected Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Barbara Sands Olsen; newly elected Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Jean Wirths Scott; and newly elected Grand Corresponding Secretary, Nancy Blaicher Pollock, 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.

Reinstatements, alumnae initiation requests, and dismissals were voted on.

Each Grand Council member reported on her areas of responsibility. National officers', national committee chairmen's, and province officers' annual 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 and club/chapter delegates in need of special consultation.

Chapters needing special attention were discussed. The

ten year history supplement was planned for the winter 1977 issue of *The Arrow*. The Resource Consultants will remain under the Director of Membership and the Director of Undergraduate Activities with the Grand Recording Secretary as the council contact. Future expansion at Texas Epsilon and Kentucky Gamma was planned and extension requests were reviewed. Salaries at Central Office and Settlement School were adjusted and additional liability insurance was procured. The Grand Treasurer provided charts of Pi Phi investments. Implementation of upcoming mailings and work at Central Office was reviewed.

The duties and training of traveling graduate counselors, chapter counselor, and resident counselor was discussed. In addition to the young women selected at the March meeting, Cynthia Burris, Louisiana Beta, and Jennie Hogg of Florida Beta will serve the Fraternity for the 1975-76 school year as resident counselors.

At the post-convention meeting the following appointments were made:

Arrow Editor—Marilyn Ford; National Fraternity Historian—Jean Donaldson; Supervisor of Chapter Histories—Jeanette Roberts; National Panhellenic first alternate—Pat Schwensen; Nominating Committee member—Mary Timmcke; Board of Governors Chairman—Mary Helen Halliday; Loan Fund Chairman—Sally Morris.

Additional appointments will be made at the fall Grand Council meeting.

The fall meeting of Grand Council will be held September 29 through October 2 in Chicago. An officers' workshop was scheduled for November.

The services of Judy Dawson were retained and Jane Miller was asked to continue as Convention Guide.

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 Clayton Inn, St. Louis, Mo., October 7-11, 1974. The Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presided over all sessions. All members of Grand Council were present with the exception of the Grand Recording Secretary, Vernah Stewart Gardner. The Director of Central Office took the minutes. The meeting opened with the ritual. The Grand President reported on the HEW issue concerning Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. Requests for reinstatements and alumnae initiations were acted upon. Committee reports were read and collegiate members of the legislative committee were appointed. Legislation which GC will submit to the legislative committee was prepared.

The Grand Vice President of Collegians reported on the status of the chapters and the work of the officers. Information on the training and schedules of the traveling graduate counselors was given.

The Grand Vice President of Alumnae reviewed the work of the alumnae province presidents and various clubs. The motion was passed that beginning with the 1975-77 biennium, the Director of Alumnae Programs will be given the responsibility of planning the Convention workshops as part of her office. It was decided experienced APPs would be in charge of pre-convention workshops, *Arrow* report instructions would be changed, that Council would

decide the ideal club contest winner in March, and the *Chain* would be sent with APPs letter. New rules for Pockets will be sent.

The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies reported on the loan fund, EHT fund, continuing education committee work, the Canadian philanthropies and the Holt House committee. At Settlement School Arrowmont had the largest summer session ever with 1043 participants. Arrowcraft sales were up. Work of the Board of Governors was reviewed. Council suggested all philanthropy committee appointments be extended one more year beyond Convention. It was decided that all structural changes or additions to Pi Phi property must be submitted to Grand Council.

The Grand Corresponding Secretary announced extension requests. Plans for the Indiana Eta installation were finalized and for pledging at the University of Virginia.

The Grand Treasurer and Grand Council went over all phases of the annual audit and approved the report. The GT reported that all scholarship winners checks had been mailed.

The National Panhellenic Delegate discussed several schools requiring NPC assistance and reported on the NPC committee on extension. She also reported on the recolonization of Michigan Delta.

Grand Council also met with the Director of Central Office, the travel coordinator, chairman of the nominating committee, and the national Convention guide. Plans were made concerning travel arrangements and arrival schedules were finalized. The tentative Convention program was completed and the theme "The Wide, Wide World of Pi Phi" was selected. Officers to be in charge of special functions were named, seating arrangements planned, and special programs were arranged. There was discussion on Convention workshops with the directors of membership and undergraduate activities and the secretary of the alumnae department who attended one day of the meeting.

The meeting closed with the ritual.

An interim meeting of Grand Council was held at the Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla., March 2-7, 1975. The Grand President, Elizabeth Turner Orr, presided over all meetings. All members of Grand Council were present. In addition, the Director of Central Office and the convention guide were present for specific discussions. The meeting opened with the ritual.

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

Pi Beta Phi Fellowships

- 1) Anna Clare Buie (Tex. Alpha)
- 2) Jennifer Larsen (Iowa Gamma)
- 3) Carol Wolfe (Pa. Beta)

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships

- 1) Teresa M. Ankenbruck (Ind. Zeta)
- 2) Dana Theresa Drobny (Ia. Gamma)
- 3) Sharon E. Lacina (Ill. Iota)
- 4) Karen M. Libby (Maine Alpha)
- 5) Penelope Ann Proctor (Mich. Alpha)
- 6) Susan Elizabeth Respass (Fla. Beta)
- 7) Jane Schnugg (Calif. Delta)

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships

- 1) Gail Fugate (Ore. Beta)
- 2) Rebecca A. Reiser (So. Dak. Alpha)

Frances Hall Comly Scholarship

- 1) Joanna Susan James (Mich. Alpha)

Louisiana Alpha Triple M Scholarships

- 1) Owene Weber (La. Alpha)
- 2) Jenny Lou Wilson (Miss. Beta)

Junior Group Scholarships

- 1) Dorothy Leigh Green (Calif. Delta)
- 2) Susan Kay Nielsen (So. Dak. Alpha)
- 3) Barbara Elaine Robinson (Fla. Beta)

California Alpha Scholarships (Selected by the California Alpha Committee)

- 1) Susan Bony (Calif. Delta)
- 2) Julie Freischlag (Ill. Zeta)
- 3) Cynthia Holcomb (Ore. Beta)
- 4) Becky Ransom (Utah Alpha)
- 5) Susan Smith (Colo. Gamma)

There were more applicants than in previous years. All provinces except Beta and Tau were represented. Three fellowships were given. However the number of Harriet Rutherford Johnstones was limited to seven this year as contributions from chapters have decreased.

Grand Council acted on requests for reinstatements and initiations. Permission was granted for four women to be initiated at the Virginia Epsilon installation. Reports from the legislative and ritual and ceremonies revision committees were received and collegiate members were appointed to the latter committee. Discussion followed on various aspects of the Fraternity affairs.

It was decided to have a third traveling graduate counselor to be called "chapter consultant" who would oversee newer chapters and those needing longer visits. The

following were selected: Traveling Graduate Counselors—Bobbi Brown, Wyoming Alpha, and Cindy Kralis, Indiana Delta. Chapter Consultant—Kathryn Hayes, Ohio Zeta; and Resident Counselor at Virginia Epsilon will be Debbie Hunt, Oklahoma Beta.

An editorial change was made on page 15 of the Policies and Standing Rules to delete "Coat of Arms" and substitute "Crest." Also paragraph "H" was eliminated on the same page. Provision was made for initiation time in colleges that operate on a full twelve month basis.

Colorado Springs was chosen for the Ideal Alumnae Club Award. San Jose, Calif., was second; St. Paul, Minn., third; and Little Pigeon, Tenn., received Honorable Mention.

Clubs, chapters, and their province officers were discussed. The recolonization progress was reported.

Legislation to be presented at Convention was presented and the elections coordinator's new manual was corrected. Provision had to be made for the province alumnae delegate who will have half a vote. Annual report letters were discussed.

The Grand Vice President of Philanthropies reported on the various philanthropies. Controlled parking for Arrowmont was authorized. The Marion Prince Memorial Fund will be used for the Memorabilia Room in the administration building and the Memorandum of Understanding with the University of Tennessee was approved.

The Grand Corresponding Secretary gave the latest information on California Eta, Illinois Iota, and Indiana Eta, and announced plans for installation of Virginia Epsilon April 12, 1975. Future extension requests were read. It was decided to investigate possible expansion at North Texas State and Eastern Kentucky.

The Grand Treasurer reported on Pi Phi investments. The Amy Burnham Onken Fund will approximately cover the Amy Burnham Onken room furnishings at Central Office and the portrait and plaque in her honor. Status of house corporations' loans and requests was discussed. The National Panhellenic Delegate reported on recent meetings and several campus concerns. Administrative and technical questions were discussed with the Director of Central Office. She reported on areas under her jurisdiction.

Many Convention plans were finalized. Grand Council met with the Miami Convention committee and with the convention guide. Rooms for various exhibits, workshops, and meetings were chosen. Susan Woodard was unanimously selected to be the Convention Initiate. Florida Beta will conduct the model pledging and initiation. Chairmen for additional special projects were chosen.

The boutique project has thirty clubs planning to participate. The pool party was vetoed so delegates could use pool on their free afternoon. Workshops were discussed and Pi Phi participants were selected. Grand Council is limiting the number coming at Fraternity expense. Policy that those on Pi Phi rates must room with Pi Phis. Convention allotments have all been figured. Arrangements for the pre-convention officers meetings and workshops were made. Grand Council approved rooming lists.

Details of the program and business meetings were worked out. Convention rules were approved. Sites for future Conventions were presented for later consideration.

Grand Council met at one luncheon as guests of the Miami Alumnae Club. They were delightful hostesses in a charming home.

The Grand Council meeting was a productive one with many decisions—large and small—made for the ongoing progress of the Fraternity.

The meeting closed with the ritual.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER
Grand Recording Secretary

Annual Reports of National Officers

GRAND PRESIDENT

It seems such a short time since there was last an opportunity to report to the membership, a result, no doubt, of a very busy year. Despite the general economic outlook it has been a good year for fraternities. Pledging and initiation figures are up once again and there is interest in identifying with a group living experience on the college campus.

The college year started with a cooperative effort of all fraternities and sororities to prevent the interpretation of the Title IX guidelines to abolish single sex organizations. To date this has been successful. It is important to know that mutual support and assistance exist among all with Greek affiliations.

Grand Council met in October in St. Louis at which time there was the opportunity to visit the Amy Burnham Onken Memorial Room in Central Office. The Fraternity archives are now housed there as well as much memorabilia which has been gathered from the time when Miss Onken served the Fraternity as Grand President.

A second Council meeting was held in March at the Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla., the site of the 1975 Convention. At both meetings much time was devoted to Convention planning but equal time was spent in discussing the general management of Fraternity affairs. With careful planning, the maintenance of a sound financial basis has been accomplished without having to increase fees, despite the burgeoning inflation and the increasing costs of all those services which the Fraternity provides.

Because less money was contributed this year to the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund there had to be a reduction in the number of scholarships awarded in this area. Contributions from the collegiate chapters, plus an appropriation for three scholarships from the Contingent Fund, provide the basis for these awards. For the first time, however, Grand Council voted to give three Pi Beta Phi Fellowships for graduate study for the school year 1975-76. Also for the first time there will be scholarships granted for continuing education to qualified alumnae.

Alumnae throughout our international organization seem to be responding to the growth in the collegiate area. Varied programs as well as work with nearby chapters have stimulated interest, resulting in increased membership figures. The need continues, however, for qualified people to give their service to Pi Phi, to provide the leadership

material, and to speak out for the benefits of fraternity membership.

A solid interest in philanthropic work is evident from both club and chapter reports. If the number of volunteer woman hours were added up, the total would be impressive. Pi Beta Phi's own philanthropies still require financial support. Although the Fraternity has been able to subsidize these projects in a small way in the past, it is unlikely that such contributions can be counted upon in the future. Arrowcraft and Arrowmont maintain their authoritative positions as outstanding examples in the world of crafts. Needed additions and improvements are being made as the budget permits, but the goal of a year round school is still in the far distant future.

With the improved climate on college campuses has come increased expansion by most fraternal groups, many campuses opening up for the first time to sororities. Your Grand President was privileged to be present to initiate and install two new chapters this past year: Indiana Eta at the University of Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne, and Virginia Epsilon at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville. Each new addition brings the added responsibilities of supervising and guiding these new members. The help of national officers, local alumnae, and resident graduate counselors has been invaluable. In the fall Michigan Delta was recolonized. This spring a petition from a local group at North Texas State was accepted as well as an invitation to colonize at Eastern Kentucky University.

A chapter visit to Missouri Alpha was a highlight of the year. It is essential for all officers of the Fraternity to have local contact with collegians and alumnae in order to keep abreast of current trends. Such contacts never fail to be enlightening and stimulating.

Successes this year are directly attributable to the other seven members of Grand Council, each working in her own field and yet each contributing guidance and good counsel for the total picture. The input of the traveling graduate counselors has been a decisive factor in many decisions. The directors and province officers have provided valuable supervision and training. Central Office continues to be the mainstay of daily operations. There is still much to be done, new approaches to be explored, but the fine contributions of all of these Pi Beta Phis will provide a firm basis for future progress.

ELIZABETH TURNER ORR

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF COLLEGIANS

During the 1974-75 year, the office of Grand Vice President of Collegians continued to be exciting, challenging, and rewarding. The mechanics of the office came more readily permitting greater time for thoughts of the past, present, and future of Pi Beta Phi—what has proved of value, what current innovations are successful, and what the direction of the future should be.

The Traveling Graduate Counselors, Jan Coates and Carol Wood, were sent to Central Office in August to learn about our administrative operation. This officer joined them for a two day session to get acquainted and to brief them on their responsibilities for the year. The three Resident Graduate Counselors, Mary Wilcynski, Pam Martin, and Ann Goodnight, were present for the two days, also. Once again, an effort was made to route Jan and Carol to every chapter not scheduled for a visit by a Grand Council member or director and to chapters needing special assistance, such as rush, officer training, chapter organization, etc. Their travels started in August when

rushing began on many of the campuses. Approximately eighty-five chapters were visited during the year—possibly an all-time high. Jan spent several lengthy periods helping with the recolonization of Michigan Delta. The unavoidable schedule changes occurred, seemingly with more frequency than the preceding year. The traveling graduate counselors "rolled with the punches," and this officer found them cooperative and dependable at all times. Their loyalty and dedication to the Fraternity are unquestionable.

There were twenty-nine applicants for the traveling graduate counselor positions for the 1975-76 year, as compared with twenty the previous year. All applications were acknowledged, as well as the recommendations sent for these outstanding women. Finally, all applicants were notified of the selection results. The traveling graduate counselors for the coming year are Bobbi Brown, Wyoming Alpha, and Cindy Kralis, Indiana Delta. A third position will be tried which involves traveling but spending longer periods of time at the chapters—this to be entitled chap-

ter consultant. Kathy Hays, Ohio Zeta, was selected as chapter consultant.

Resident graduate counselors selected for our newest chapter and our two new colonies are: Debbie Hunt, Oklahoma Beta, for Virginia Epsilon at the University of Virginia; Cyndi Burris, Louisiana Beta, for Texas Epsilon Colony at North Texas State University; Jennie Hogg, Florida Beta, for Kentucky Gamma Colony at Eastern Kentucky University.

The Grand Vice President of Collegians attended two Grand Council meetings during the year—the first in Denver in October and the second in St. Louis in March. Dinner with the Boulder and Denver alumnae and a luncheon with the St. Louis alumnae were delightful fringe benefits.

In late October and early November, chapter visits were made to North Carolina Alpha, North Carolina Beta, and South Carolina Alpha. The Carolinas added their share of friends and extended this officer every courtesy. In late February, a trip was made to Gainesville to be with Florida Delta for their membership selection weekend. As always, chapter visits reinforce our belief in the future of the Fraternity. The excellent guidance of the Province Presidents, Donna Chase in Delta and Doris Fawcett in Epsilon, was much in evidence.

The province presidents provide the link between this office and the 112 chapters. This officer, in turn, reports to Grand Council. Close contact has been maintained through correspondence and telephone conversations with the province presidents. Their cooperation has been outstanding, and, in most cases, the chapters reflect with good progress the efforts of these dedicated officers. Also supportive of this office have been the other members of Grand Council and the directors with their special knowledge and talents. Central Office continued its efficiency and often proved to be the "right hand" of this officer.

It has indeed been an honor and a privilege to serve as Grand Vice President of Collegians during this biennium. Since the day of pledging, this officer has held firm to the belief that Pi Beta Phi is the *finest* women's Fraternity. This belief has been reaffirmed over the years, but never more so than the last two years with the opportunity to observe the operation of our Fraternity on an even broader scope and the efforts to make the good even better. Our members, actives and alumnae, are unsurpassed. Convention, when we gather for fun, knowledge, and the charting of our course, is anticipated with a great deal of pleasure. Through the love, loyalty, and dedication of our members, Pi Beta Phi will continue to flourish.

FREDA STAFFORD SCHUYLER

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF ALUMNAE

Sixty-nine years ago in St. Louis, Mo., the site that year of a great Exposition, the eighteenth Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi convened. There were eleven officers, delegates from thirty-three chapters and four Founders. Convention voted that all members of the Alumnae Association be allowed the privileges of the floor as though members of convention. It was also voted "That a joint committee of active and alumnae members be appointed by the Chair to outline suggestions for perfection of organization of the Alumnae Department." This year as we celebrate our 82nd birthday of the Alumnae Department at the 50th Biennial Convention with nearly one hundred officers, delegates from one hundred and thirteen chapters and from two hundred and three alumnae clubs, we have no joint committee acting but we are still trying to perfect the organization of the Alumnae Department. This will be hopefully a perpetual process, for moving with the times and trying new ideas is the method of healthy growth and continuing progress.

At present we have 319 alumnae clubs. Raleigh, N.C., El Dorado and Grand Prairie, Ark., relinquished their charters. In October, 1974, Hillsdale, Mich., re-chartered, and charters were granted to Conroe-Huntsville, Texas, and Cameron-Willacy, Texas. Mid-Georgia in the Macon area received its charter the spring of 1975. The May deadline for dues and contributions showed the following totals: Dues \$75,769; Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, \$4,570; Settlement School, \$62,655; Holt House, \$6,242; Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, \$2,276; Junior Scholarship Fund, \$567; and Canadian Philanthropies \$1,151.

In order to stimulate paid membership, a contest was held among the alumnae province presidents. Provinces were divided into three groups on the basis of paid members of April, 1974. The three categories were 200-500, 500-900 and 900+ paid members. The winning provinces were Iota, Tau, and Pi South, and awards of hand wrought silver charms were awarded to Georgia Walker Seagren, Marilyn Hammer Meehan, and Charlie Cox Cantrell. Since Kappa Province was within 1 point of Iota Province, Honorable Mention was awarded to it and to the Alumnae Province President, Kathryn Schledwitz Lewis. A second contest was held for the Ideal Club with ten qualifications designated on the percentage basis ranging from increase in membership to contributions to the national philanthropies. Nominations were made by the alumnae

province presidents and forwarded to Grand Council for a secret ballot vote at its March meeting. The winner, who received as an award an all-expense trip to Convention for its alternate delegate, was Colorado Springs, Colo. San Jose, Calif. was second, St. Paul, Minn. was third, and Little Pigeon, Tenn., received honorable mention.

Pi Phi Pockets now number twenty-four. Nine Pockets: Waycross, Ga., Mary Esther, Fla., Ocala-Marion, Fla., Battle Creek, Mich., Dundee, Ill., Carbondale, Ill., Effingham, Ill., Grand Junction, Colo., and Imperial Valley, Calif. became inactive this year. New Pockets were formed in Mt. Baker, Wash., Hays, Kans., Galveston, Texas, and Vicksburg, Miss.

Chapter visits were enjoyed this past year at Colorado Alpha and Beta, California Beta, and Nevada Alpha. Special visits with members of the alumnae clubs were treats during all four visits. In April it was a special delight, while on vacation, to attend the Installation of Virginia Epsilon chapter, and on Founders' Day to be a guest of Southern California Area Council at one of the largest celebrations combining active chapters and clubs, ever held in Phi South Province.

As my term of office comes to a close, many thoughts of the past are in my mind along with highest hopes for the future of the Fraternity. As has been said by many officers over the past years, serving Pi Beta Phi is one of the most inspiring experiences of one's lifetime. Through service comes the opportunity to grow and to enjoy the personal contact of the wide membership of the Fraternity. Robert Louis Stevenson said, "To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming is the only end in life." It is hoped by all of us in the Alumnae Department that we have built a little more of the road of progress. We have attempted to reach the challenge of our times and in so doing catch a vision of tomorrow.

My eternal gratitude extends not only to the officers and to the Director of Central Office, but also to countless active and alumnae members throughout the United States and Canada, who will be remembered always as treasured friends. These past years of close association are the golden links in my precious chain of memories, which because of the privilege of serving Pi Beta Phi, extends from ocean to ocean.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE

GRAND VICE PRESIDENT OF PHILANTHROPIES

Among the many duties of this office is the responsibility to stimulate interest in Pi Beta Phi philanthropies which will, in turn, produce income sufficient to meet their needs. Since each philanthropy operates with a separate fund, the needs of each fluctuate from year to year. For instance, the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund may have fewer requests for gifts, so additional contributions may not be as necessary as increasing those to Holt House which may have had unusual expense. Or, as happened this year, fewer Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships could be granted as contributions to that fund had decreased.

This past year letters were written to each province president asking her influence in encouraging chapters to better support philanthropies. With only one exception each province had much room for improvement, with one province making no contributions for two years. The province presidents are to be congratulated as chapter contributions for this year far exceed those of last year.

Letters were also written to alumnae clubs whose contributions to local philanthropies were much greater than those to Pi Beta Phi. In these letters the clubs were urged to reconsider priorities to an equitable portion for Fraternity projects. In no way do we discourage support of worthy, local causes, but it should not be at the expense of Pi Phi interests.

Contributions to Fraternity philanthropies have increased for the 1974-1975 period. However, the increase does not entirely reflect an over-all alumnae club increase. The increase is due, in most part, to substantial active chapter increases, extraordinary increases in a few clubs, designated pledges over and above regular contributions by two alumnae provinces, memorial contributions, and response to the Central Office blue mailing.

It would be repetitious to review the philanthropies pro-

gram for which this officer is responsible since each chairman has a detailed report in this issue and it is more important that they be read. However, special acclamation is extended to Carol Childerhose McGonigal, Ruth Williams Hansen, Aileen Aylesworth Welgan, Joyce Junge Ferguson, Joann Rich Willey, and Helen Deppe Vollmar, and their respective committees, for devotion to Pi Phi service. Caroline Mills Riddle, Administrator of Arrowcraft and Arrowmont, and Marian G. Heard, Director of Arrowmont School, play a unique and valuable role in our philanthropy program and merit special praise as well.

Meetings were attended with Holt House committee in Monmouth in September followed by the Board of Governors meeting in Gatlinburg and Grand Council meeting in St. Louis. Chapter visits were made to Arkansas Alpha, Arkansas Beta, Arizona Alpha, and Arizona Beta during the fall and spring. Always a stimulating experience, these visits tend to renew one's faith in the future of Pi Beta Phi as these young ladies support and promote the interests of the Fraternity.

The March Council meeting at the Doral Country Club in Miami presented an opportunity to make final plans for the fiftieth Convention to be held there in June.

Being elected to the Grand Council is an awesome responsibility and even more awesome is it in terminating service after six years and wondering if the challenge has been duly executed. If the challenge has been at all fruitful, it would be due to the mutual concern of Council, working together to aim for excellence in every phase of the Fraternity. Gratitude is hereby expressed to these ladies, to Sally Schulenburg, and many, many unnamed sisters for their assistance and friendship in making this officer's commitment to Pi Beta Phi one of lasting joy and appreciation.

SARAH HOLMES HUNT

GRAND RECORDING SECRETARY

This has been a busy and fulfilling year for the Grand Recording Secretary. What better way to report this officer's work than by reviewing the seasonal responsibilities and the areas under her guidance.

Summer started with the annual reports, Grand Council meeting minutes and information for The ARROW. Next, letters were prepared for the fall mailing to the vice president of mental advancement concerning scholarships, and to the chapter secretary. This year the chapter secretaries were requested to work on the by-laws and to continue work on the procedure notebooks.

In the fall letters were sent resource consultants and mothers clubs, both under this officer's care. Then, and throughout the year, copies of the cipher and key were sent when properly requested, Grand Council votes recorded and tabulated, and various individual letters were answered. Each month brought a variety of letters to be read and answered as well as on-going correspondence.

Sally Perry Schulenburg capably prepared the minutes as the Grand Recording Secretary was unable to attend the October Grand Council meeting. It was regrettable to miss the fine fellowship and serious discussions that ensued.

Later in the fall and winter it was a pleasure to visit Ohio Eta and Ohio Epsilon. It was especially interesting to see how these two chapters have continued to progress since the days when this officer visited them as their province president. They were gracious and well prepared for a national officer's visit.

Central Office and this officer joined efforts in sending Christmas greetings to the chapters, clubs, employees and fraternity friends. Sally Schulenburg and her staff are to be complimented for their assistance in this activity as well as for their continuing efforts throughout the year.

The New Year brought many scholarship applications.

These were sorted, tabulated, and presented to Grand Council at their March meeting. More applicants than ever were received from nineteen provinces and 35 chapters. Chapters will be urged to contribute more to the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone fund so additional scholarships can be awarded.

The March Grand Council meeting at the Doral gave all an opportunity to assess and plan for the coming Convention. It was extra pleasant to relax as guests of the Miami Alumnae Club for lunch and to meet with the Convention committee.

After the minutes were done letters were sent to all scholarship applicants, the pre-Convention check list was prepared as was the post-Convention questionnaire, and letters sent to all officers and chairmen concerning their annual reports. Throughout the spring correspondence and information were exchanged with the model pledge and initiation chairman at Florida Beta, the Miami arrangements chairman, and the Convention initiate.

One of the highlights of April was participation in the initiation and installation of Virginia Epsilon the weekend of April 11-13 at Charlottesville. It was an opportunity to meet the many dedicated alumnae, the delightful young ladies in the newest chapter, and to share the inspiration and festivities with the Pi Beta Phi officers present. The week of Southern hospitality continued with visits to Virginia Gamma and Virginia Delta. Each chapter is caring and sharing and the AACs' interested concerns provided a worthwhile and enjoyable exchange of ideas and information. Founders' Day was celebrated with Ohio Alpha and the Athens Alumnae Club.

Momentum gathered and as the time for Convention approached, the Grand Recording Secretary packed resource materials that would be needed, received and sent the an-

nual reports of officers and chairmen, read the province Amy Burnham Onken and chapter service nominations, filed the chapter visit reports and kept in close touch with those with whom she would be working. Now, with this report, the year ends with the expectation of a wonderful Convention and firm convictions for the future of Pi Beta Phi.

No words can express the work, pleasure, fulfillment that this office brings. As a Grand Council member each

truly sees the wide, wide world of Pi Beta Phi. The special friendships found as a council member with each of the other members, with the wonderful officers and chairmen in the various facets of the organization, with the AACs, HCs, clubs, and chapters visited, as well as those known by name only through correspondence, have brought many, many hours of treasured memories that will "last the whole life through."

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

GRAND CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Assisting California Eta with its first major rush was first on the fall agenda for this officer. Two TGCS, Carol Woods and Jan Coates, also assisted and provided invaluable aid by conducting a rush workshop prior to actual rush. In addition to helping our chapter, this officer was honored to be asked by the Panhellenic at Irvine to serve as rush consultant to all the new groups. California Eta came through with flying colors and easily filled quota with extremely outstanding girls. Again, the alumnae of Orange County proved themselves to be the super Pi Phis they are. Seeing and working with these women is an inspiration to rushees and actives alike as well as to all officers involved.

At their June, 1974, meeting in Denver, Grand Council voted unanimously to begin extension on the University of Virginia campus at Charlottesville "as soon as all requirements as set forth in the Constitution and Statutes have been fulfilled." It was agreed to work with a small group of girls led by Cindi Gattton who had petitioned Pi Beta Phi. Local alumnae who had met and entertained these girls were most enthusiastic with their support. These girls first rushed as a local, Epsilon Pi Phi, and on November 7 it was the privilege of this officer to pledge fifteen girls to Pi Beta Phi. Tri Delta and Theta have now established new colonies there.

On April 12, 1975, the Grand President initiated 26 girls, 3 alums, and installed the chapter assisted by this officer, Evelyn Peters Kyle, Vernah Stewart Gardner, Marianne Reid Wild, Donna Smith Chase, Phyllis Foster Parker, Carol Wood, and Carolyn Haupt, Minnesota Alpha, who had been serving as the Resident Graduate Counselor.

Plans which were underway for purchasing and refurbishing a very old mansion for the chapter house have been abandoned because of a new city ordinance concerning off-street parking. Debbie Hunt, Oklahoma Beta, is assisting this chapter as Resident Graduate Counselor.

The alums in Charlottesville have increased in number and in friendship as a result of the new chapter and a special thank you must go to Clara Sipherd and Carol Nieman for their leadership in this area.

The 111th chapter of Pi Beta Phi was installed at Ft. Wayne, Indiana on October 26, 1974, at the Indiana University-Purdue campus. The Grand President initiated and installed this chapter with the assistance of this officer, Julie Pratt Mendenhall, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, Sharon Smith Pierce, Jan Roper Thorton, and Mary Ann Fisher Olinger. Also assisting were the resident graduate counselors from Albion, Pam Martin; Illinois State, Mary Wilcynski; IU-Purdue, Ann Goodnight; and Jan Coates, Traveling Graduate Counselor. The alum support at Ft. Wayne is fantastic and every detail of the weekend was perfection.

In late October, 1974, a petition was received from Omicron Sorority at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. In January after an exchange of correspon-

dence, facts and figures, the Grand President and the Pi Province President visited the campus and were impressed with the 57 girls and their outstanding contributions to college life. Panhellenic conditions, however, had been poor on this campus prior to this time. The Panhellenic situation was greatly improved following a visit by Myra Foxworthy, former NPC President, and with the hiring of Mrs. Linda Ray, KKG from Southern Methodist University. After further investigation and with the encouragement of our own Texas Delta, it was decided to accept this petition and "after all requirements as set forth in the Constitution and Statutes had been met," Omicron and the North Texas State University were notified in late April that Omicron would be pledged to Pi Beta Phi prior to fall rush. Miss Cyndi Burriss of Louisiana Beta will be assisting this group as Resident Graduate Counselor.

Following six years of correspondence and campus visits by various officers, Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond, Ky., invited us to colonize there in the fall of 1975. A visit to the campus was again made by this officer together with Carol Wood, TGC. Alums in Richmond and Lexington were contacted at that time as well as members of Kentucky Beta and the PP and APP. An answer was needed immediately for three other NPC groups were interested in this invitation also. Jennie Hogg of Florida Beta has been selected to serve as Resident Graduate Counselor for next year.

Panhellenic workshops were conducted by this officer at Monmouth College and Eastern Illinois University as well as leading an Illinois All-Greek Conference at Millikin University where Sharon Smith Pierce served as guest keynoter.

Other visits were made to Illinois Iota, and Indiana Eta in the spring, as well as to Grand Council meetings in St. Louis in October and Miami in March. Much correspondence was handled with regard to these and other requests received which are listed under the Director of Extension report. Since the duties of this officer also include serving as chairman of the credentials committee at Convention, a manual for the elections coordinator was written this year. Previously elections at Convention had been run only on reports handed down from one chairman to the next.

As our Fraternity continues adding new collegiate members, it is perhaps even more gratifying to see and work with the many established chapters and loyal alums who wholeheartedly lend their support toward making these new groups highly successful members of Pi Beta Phi. In many instances it has been the formation of a new chapter which has brought forth alumnae who have had no involvement with the Fraternity for many years. Sharing Pi Beta Phi with both new and old members is indeed a pleasure and the friendships made will be treasured forever.

MARY ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
 GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI
 LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN
 June 30, 1975 and 1974
 ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

Grand Council
 Pi Beta Phi
 Little Chute, Wisconsin

We have examined the statements of assets and liabilities as of June 30, 1975 and 1974 and the related statements of income and expenses, resulting principally from cash transactions, of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the assets and liabilities of Grand Treasurer's Funds—Pi Beta Phi at June 30, 1975 and 1974, resulting principally from cash transactions, and the income collected and expenses disbursed during the years then ended, on a consistent basis.

Ernest Ernest

Little Rock, Arkansas
 August 5, 1975

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

	June 30	
	1975	1974 (Restated Note C)
ASSETS		
Cash.....	\$ 274,430	\$ 306,127
Marketable securities—at cost:		
United States Government (quoted market value: 1975—\$212,008; 1974—\$148,503).....	215,541	162,060
Other (quoted market value: 1975—\$542,599; 1974—\$462,493).....	549,706	499,800
	765,247	661,860
Loans to chapter house corporations—chapter house mortgages principally held as collateral.....	822,857	869,791
Advances to Settlement School—Note B.....	269,675	293,675
Advances to other Pi Beta Phi Funds.....	2,257	2,241
Student loans.....	14,662	12,355
Furniture and equipment—at cost.....	41,307	31,184
	<u>\$2,190,435</u>	<u>\$2,177,233</u>
LIABILITIES		
Funds held for specific future use—Note C.....	\$ 7,309	\$ 7,309
Payroll taxes withheld from employee compensation.....	337	303
	7,646	7,612
Equity of fraternity funds administered by Grand Treasurer—Note C:		
Balance at beginning of year.....	2,169,621	2,026,042
Excess of income over expenses.....	13,168	143,579
	2,182,789	2,169,621
	<u>\$2,190,435</u>	<u>\$2,177,233</u>

See notes to financial statements.

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

	Year Ended June 30	
	1975	1974 (Restated Note C)
Income:		
Initiation fees.....	\$158,711	\$150,840
National dues.....	56,185	50,540
Pledge fees.....	44,985	45,000
Alumnae dues.....	75,959	72,439
Senior dues.....	6,067	6,757
National accounting fees.....	40,377	36,425
Sale of jewelry and stationery.....	83,245	72,575
Convention receipts.....	15,032	1,214
Contributions.....	15,433	19,055
Interest—chapter house and student loans.....	47,707	49,731
Interest and dividends—other investments.....	61,372	50,417
Distributions from Pi Beta Phi Trust.....	32,672	34,905
Distributions from Wisconsin Alpha Trust.....	2,127	
Sale of histories.....	1,597	1,443
Other income.....	3,657	4,565
Chapter insurance premium receipts Note D.....	28,071	25,767
	673,197	621,673
Expenses:		
General expenses:		
Panhellenic.....	3,950	7,710
Chapter assistance, including chapter accounting.....	88,388	65,303
Membership selection.....	621	368
Extension.....	18,977	16,850
The Arrow—Note E.....	123,241	80,043
Inspiration and education.....	128,103	40,041
Membership records.....	5,420	4,808
Administrative—Note D.....	176,652	188,167
Expenses allocable to Settlement School	(88,583)	(85,407)
	456,769	317,883
Grants and gifts.....	7,257	5,719
Loans and scholarships.....	8,266	7,450
Philanthropic.....	96,940	93,450
Jewelry and supplies for resale.....	73,964	39,093
Club assistance.....	16,833	14,499
	660,029	478,094
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENSES.....	\$ 13,168	\$143,579

() Indicates deduction.
 See notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
 GRAND TREASURER'S FUNDS—PI BETA PHI
 June 30, 1975 and 1974

NOTE A—Significant Accounting Policies

Basis of Accounting

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

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

Jewelry Held for Resale

In order to fill orders quickly and obtain items at more favorable prices, the Grand Treasurer maintains a relatively large inventory of jewelry items. As of June 30, 1975 and June 30, 1974, this inventory was approximately \$22,000 and \$20,000, respectively. These amounts are not reflected on the statement of assets and liabilities as jewelry items are expensed at time of purchase in accordance with Grand Treasurer's accounting policies.

Expenses Allocable to Settlement School

Certain general expenses of the Grand Treasurer are allocated to Settlement School operations. The total amount allocated is deducted from general expenses as a separate item and a like amount is added to philanthropic expenses.

NOTE B—Advances to Settlement School

The advances to Settlement School consist of a 5% interest-bearing loan of \$269,675 for the purpose of paying a portion of the construction costs of a classroom building known as Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. Subsequent to year end, a payment of \$19,675 was received on this loan and a repayment schedule adopted for the remaining \$250,000 which calls for \$25,000 payments annually beginning July 1976 until the loan principal is fully paid. The advances to Settlement School have been allocated among the various Grand Treasurer's Funds as follows: Contingent Fund—\$54,675; Arrow Publishing Fund—\$65,000; Arrow Endowment Fund—\$150,000.

NOTE C—Reclassification of 1974 Financial Statements

In preparing the 1975 financial statements, it was discovered that an addition to "Funds held for specific future use" during 1974 had been reported as income to "Equity of fraternity funds administered by Grand Treasurer" and included under that caption within the Statement of Assets and Liabilities. The 1974 financial statements have been restated to record the addition properly. This restatement reduced equity of fraternity funds administered by Grand Treasurer and the excess of income over expenses as previously reported by \$3,858 and increased funds held for specific future use by a like amount.

NOTE D—Chapter Insurance Premium Receipts

All Chapters now participate in a single insurance policy negotiated by Pi Beta Phi. Premium payments are made for the entire policy by the Grand Treasurer's Funds and each Chapter is subsequently billed for their share of the cost on an annual basis. Portions of the premium payments cover three years of insurance. These payments, approximately \$50,000, are included in administrative expenses for the year ending June 30, 1974 though reimbursements from the Chapters will be spread over the life of the policy. The accounts receivable arising from this, approximately \$28,000 at June 30, 1974, are not reflected on the statement of assets and liabilities at that date due to the use of modified cash basis accounting.

NOTE E—The Arrow

Only three issues of the Arrow are included in expenses for the year ended June 30, 1974, as the summer issue was delayed due to a publisher's strike. The cost of the summer issue is included in the statement of income and expenses for the year ended June 30, 1975.

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PI BETA PHI TRUST—LITTLE CHUTE, WISCONSIN

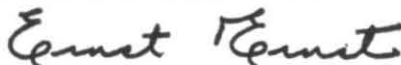
June 30, 1975 and 1974

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

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

We have examined the balance sheet as of June 30, 1975 and 1974 and the related statements of investment income, principal, and undistributed income, resulting from cash transactions, of Pi Beta Phi Trust for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of Pi Beta Phi Trust at June 30, 1975 and 1974, resulting from cash transactions, and income collected and expenses disbursed during the years then ended on a consistent basis.



Little Rock, Arkansas
August 5, 1975

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

	June 30	
	1975	1974
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 2,143	\$ 2,270
Investments—at cost (aggregate quoted market prices: 1975—\$854,433; 1974—\$821,547):		
Corporate bonds and notes	328,529	342,561
Corporate stocks	426,786	399,488
Common trust fund	16,600	48,000
	<u>771,915</u>	<u>790,049</u>
	\$774,058	\$792,319
PRINCIPAL AND UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME		
Principal	\$772,771	\$790,666
Undistributed income	1,287	1,653
	<u>\$774,058</u>	<u>\$792,319</u>

NOTE—Significant Accounting Policies

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

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

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

	Year Ended June 30	
	1975	1974
Income:		
Interest	\$19,905	\$22,591
Dividends	17,561	16,173
	<u>37,466</u>	<u>38,764</u>
Less non-taxable dividends	(1,409)	
	<u>36,057</u>	<u>38,764</u>
Expenses—trustee's fee	3,521	3,614
NET INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS	\$32,536	\$35,150

See note on balance sheet.

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

Years ended June 30, 1975 and 1974

	Arrow Endowment Fund	General Endowment Fund	Settlement School Endowment Fund	Fellowship Endowment Fund	Alumnae Life Membership Fund	Total
PRINCIPAL						
Balance at June 30, 1973.....	\$543,614	\$217,877	\$5,512	\$21,764	\$284	\$789,051
Gain on sale of principal assets.....	1,113	446	11	44	1	1,615
Balance at June 30, 1974.....	544,727	218,323	5,523	21,808	285	790,666
Loss on sale of principal assets.....	(12,329)	(4,942)	(125)	(493)	(6)	(17,895)
BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1975.....	\$532,398	\$213,381	\$5,398	\$21,315	\$279	\$772,771
	Arrow Publishing Fund	Contingent Fund	Settlement School	Fellowship Endowment Fund	Alumnae Fund	Total
UNDISTRIBUTED INCOME						
Balance at June 30, 1973.....	\$ 1,012	\$ 406	\$ 192	\$ 40	\$ 4	\$ 1,654
Net income from investments.....	24,216	9,706	246	969	13	35,150
	25,228	10,112	438	1,009	17	36,804
Less cash distributions.....	24,216	9,706	246	969	14	35,151
Balance at June 30, 1974.....	1,012	406	192	40	3	1,653
Net income from investments.....	22,416	8,984	227	897	12	32,536
	23,428	9,390	419	937	15	34,189
Less cash distributions.....	22,666	9,085	230	908	13	32,902
BALANCE AT JUNE 30, 1975.....	\$ 762	\$ 305	\$ 189	\$ 29	\$ 2	\$ 1,287

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE

This has been another year of renewed hope and strength for the fraternity system. As we continue to regain our solidarity on campuses throughout the United States and Canada, fraternity people also continue to reinforce the vital importance of working together to achieve common goals. Colleges and universities are also joining forces with fraternity leaders in the struggle to regain a position of influence and respect. Without a doubt, this past academic year has seen great strides taken in all areas of fraternity programming to accommodate the needs of the college students of today.

Serving in the capacity of Pi Beta Phi's representative to National Panhellenic Conference for the second consecutive year has been challenging and fulfilling. Vital exchanges of information have continued among NPC groups. A great rally by all fraternity leaders aided the exemption of social fraternities and sororities from the coverage and enforcement of Title IX of the Educational Amendment of 1972 regarding sex discrimination.

Because of the most current concerns of accusations of sex discrimination, continued isolationism, and the threats of the nation's economy, fraternities are being forced continually to take a stand on all they believe in and all they have to offer their members. Other concerns continue to challenge our awareness: the Buckley Amendment allowing all students access to academic records and grades; the "CLEP" program designed to accelerate all students able to 'test out' of required hours of study thereby reducing the time these students have as active chapter members; grade inflation; contracts and exact job descriptions for house directors and all those employed by fraternities.

Because the atmosphere on the college campus has shown such a decided improvement during this past year, the majority of NPC groups have done extensive and aggressive extension. This area too has received attention as one which will be great cause for future concern if guidelines for extension are not strictly followed by all groups.

Pi Beta Phi has had the fortune of having Helen Boucher Dix, immediate past NPC Delegate, serve in the vital role of chairman of the College Panhellenics Committee for NPC the past four years. Her many talents and sense of fraternity have been reflected in her role as chairman. She has served Pi Beta Phi and all fraternities with wisdom and strength.

Mrs. Dix, who also serves as NPC 1st Alternate Delegate, and Sharon Smith Pierce, Director of Panhellenics and 2nd Alternate Delegate, represented the Fraternity at

the annual National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors Meeting in Philadelphia in April. A major legislative change at this meeting resulted in associate members being granted voting privileges. All NPC members belonging to NAWDAC are currently classified as associate members.

Pi Beta Phi was also represented at an interfraternity meeting in January and the annual Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council meeting in Indianapolis in April. The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference was attended by our Traveling Graduate Counselor, Jan Coates.

Fraternity service included attendance at three Grand Council meetings. The first in October in St. Louis; the second pre-convention meeting in March in Miami; the June meeting immediately preceding the Miami Convention. The honor of serving the Fraternity as a member of Grand Council has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of this officer's life. It is inspiring to work with such dedicated and outstanding women.

Chapter visits were made to Illinois Epsilon, Illinois Eta, and Illinois Theta in early spring. These visits certainly reinforce the feeling of pride in the nature of our Fraternity and add even more links to the chain of friendships.

Sharing in the responsibility of the recolonization of Michigan Delta was a main priority of this year. Gratitude and heartfelt thanks to our TGCs, Jan Coates, and Carol Wood, to all those on the rush team, and to Pam Martin, Graduate Resident Counselor, for their efforts and untiring dedication in helping to make this chapter a viable one again.

Attendance at the installation of Indiana Eta, Indiana State Day at Ball State in Muncie, and various college Panhellenic workshops throughout the state added to the depth of Fraternity work for the year. Completing the third year as NPC Area Advisor for Indiana and Kentucky has also provided challenge and greater awareness of fraternity needs. The invitation to speak at the annual spring meeting of the Atlanta City Panhellenic was a highlight of this year. Many thanks to the Atlanta Pi Phis for making this trip possible.

A year of inspiration—continued faith and deep caring for our Fraternity—increased knowledge and understanding—and above all . . . a year which once again upholds our "Ocean to Ocean" theme. For all these things which are held dear, sincere gratitude to Pi Phis everywhere.

JULIE PRATT MENDENHALL

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ ADVISORY COMMITTEES

There are over 700 Pi Beta Phis who dedicate themselves to the stimulating experience of providing assistance and counsel to the collegiate chapters. Their willingness to serve Pi Beta Phi is deeply appreciated by this officer and the many other national officers with whom they come in contact. The vital strength of Pi Beta Phi must be reflected in the close harmony with which the collegiate chapters and the alumnae work to effect the continuing growth and success of our Fraternity.

During the past year this Director has had occasion to send out several mailings to the alumnae advisory committees. In general these have instructed them on specific tasks. Through out the theme has been to encourage them to work closely with their respective collegiate chapter. In addition to the general mailings there has been considerable correspondence pertaining to house directors and alumnae advisory committee dispensations. There has been an increase in the correspondence relative to the consumption of alcoholic beverages. The latter item requires careful perusal of all the material sent to this officer to establish the right to serve alcoholic beverages as provided by the Pi Beta Phi Policies and Standing Rules as amended at the 1973 Convention. To the best of this officer's knowledge, the privilege has not been abused nor taken lightly. Only sixteen per cent of the chapters officially have chosen to exercise this privilege.

As always the principal aim of this officer's work is to encourage the close association of the alumnae advisory committees with the collegiate chapter. The responsibilities of the alumnae advisory committees are many, however, ideally they function to guide and counsel the chapter officers and members, to encourage high ideals and standards, and to serve as a connecting link between the chapter and the alumnae. Each member of the AAC is urged to establish effective working relations with her collegiate counterpart. By working cooperatively together a satisfactory solution to many chapters problems can be attained. The alumnae advisory committee manual has been updated

as needed.

Pi Beta Phi is indebted to the many house directors who live with the collegiate chapters. These women provide a stabilizing influence on the collegians, frequently providing personal guidance and counsel to the individual members and setting a tone of conduct which is in the true tradition of Pi Beta Phi. This officer and all of the national officers wish to thank each of these women for her part in continuing to uphold the reputation of Pi Beta Phi.

It has been a pleasure to have had the opportunity to again visit two collegiate chapters—Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta. Both chapters were excellent in every respect. There is something very inspirational about making a visit to a collegiate chapter. One is able to see and feel the real pulse of our Fraternity. To gain first hand knowledge as to how the ideals and traditions of Pi Beta Phi are being carried on by the next generation is a rewarding experience. When visiting chapters of the caliber of Oklahoma Alpha and Oklahoma Beta one is assured that the future of the Fraternity is in good hands.

The Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees has the privilege of selecting the winners of two national awards. The D.C. Alpha award for outstanding service of an alumnae advisory committee and the Lillian Beck Holton award for the best house or room manager in a chapter. The D.C. Alpha award is selected from recommendations made by the Province Presidents.

Through the year this Director has been indebted to Sally Schulenburg for her valuable assistance in editing and distributing the materials necessary to maintain the channels of communication with the alumnae advisory committees. To Grand Council and all other officers of Pi Beta Phi for their cooperation and valuable assistance in carrying out the programs of this office; to the alumnae advisory committees for their guidance and counsel of the collegiate chapters; I offer my sincere thanks and best wishes for the future.

MARGARET WALKER HORNING

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ PROGRAMS

This director feels she has come a long way since her initial attempt at programming which consisted of engaging a Korean coed to speak to the Salvation Army concerning the celebration of Christmas in Korea. Said coed prefaced her remarks with "Since we don't believe in Christ, I will tell you about our New Years." Small errors there have been during the past four years, but none, it is hoped, of that great a measure.

There has been an attempt on the part of this officer to channel our Pi Phi Programming towards the fulfillment of the basic goals of our Founders—mental, moral and social advancement. The use of outside speakers on current issues has been urged and interest groups have generated new involvement in crafts, fine arts, and ways and means. The study of Fraternity Heritage has been enhanced by the use of the new program book and active chapter interest is reaching a new high. The social aspect—philanthropy as well as fun—has seemingly progressed with increasing knowledge of Arrowmont, Holt House, etc., and many visible signs of friendly gatherings within the Fraternity and with other Greeks.

As to vital statistics for the past year—211 yearbooks were received and personally acknowledged. 264 annual questionnaires were read and shared via the hand-outs at Convention. Active chapter oriented meetings remained the most popular, with local speakers a close second, followed by members speaking on jobs, careers, or hobbies. With the exception of Arrowcraft sales—which always lead the way—auctions proved the best money-maker. Live lobster

sales, chili suppers delivered to the homes on Sunday nights, talent auctions, Oktoberfests, and plant raffles were the innovative ideas of the year. Bicentennial speakers began appearing in 1975 as well as plastic surgeons (the topic of one being "A Stitch in Time"), and nostalgia nights continued in popularity.

The Jessie Moeur French Award for the best Fraternity education program of an alumnae club was awarded to Westchester County Club, New York for its entry "A Long Way," a Founders' Day program. This program, with copies of all other entries, will be included in the fall mailing from Central Office to all clubs.

Awards for outstanding yearbooks were presented at Convention to Austin, TX, Lubbock, TX, Nashville, TE, Norman, OK, Richardson, TX, Vermillion, SD and—as the most outstanding—North Shore Junior, IL.

Probably the highlight of this officer's year was sharing in the 100th anniversary of Iowa Beta—one of those perfect and unforgettable occasions that occur too infrequently.

Once again for this officer the curtain falls and the house lights come up. It's been a most enjoyable show due to the efforts of many—Sally Schulenburg and her Central Office staff, Evelyn Kyle, Marj Early, Helen Adair Hayes, all the alumnae province presidents plus many, many others. The show will go on—it must. The cause warrants constant improvement, many encores, and deafening applause. All it needs is a star-studded cast of Pi Phi Performers and you, the alumnae angels, can fill that bill.

HARRIET HAYCOCK BROWN

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS

Someone wiser than I once said that our strength lies in our differences. Certainly nothing seems to be so different as the ways that our Pi Phi chapters live. More than sixty chapters live in their own houses. Some chapters rent houses, some own lodges. Some college administrations provide whole dormitory floors while some only provide single rooms for chapter meetings. Three of our chapters live in Pi Phi houses costing more than \$500,000. Two more live in houses valued at \$400,000. One third of our chapters live in houses which cost more than \$100,000 while another third live in houses valued at less than \$50,000 and six chapters have facilities which cost less than \$5,000. Each of these facilities, great or small, elegant or modest, is provided and looked after by a local house corporation whose main responsibility is to see to the proper and adequate housing of a Pi Phi chapter. Certainly keeping watch over a house costing several hundred thousand dollars comes under the heading of big business but the dedication of the Pi Phi alumnae who are responsible for the large and valuable houses is no greater than the dedication of the women who bend their efforts to making attractive and comfortable a single room in a dormitory. The Fraternity is indeed grateful and deeply

indebted to the ladies who give so endlessly of their time to see that our actives are living in pleasant surroundings.

Of our present 112 chapter house corporations, 91 filed annual reports, reporting \$14 million in assets, \$4 million in liabilities, and a total net worth in excess of \$10 million. Only 10 corporations reported minor decreases in net worth while all of the rest reported increases. In addition to receiving and recording annual reports from 91 house corporations this officer received reports of fire inspections from 80 chapters and the postman was busy bringing letters and inquiries from many women anxious to know more about how they could help local Pi Phi chapters.

This officer was privileged this year to visit four chapters in California and one in Missouri. It is always a thrill to visit the young ladies who make up our active chapters and one never leaves after a visit without a feeling of having learned more than was taught.

Thanks are extended to the actives, to the alumnae serving so capably on house corporations, to Central Office, and to all Pi Phis everywhere who serve this Fraternity so loyally and so well.

LUCILE JOHANNESSEN ROCA

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

The first year in this office has been one of learning, challenge and inspiration. It has been a pleasure to work with the collegiate chapters of our Fraternity, as well as with the alumnae club rush information chairmen. The responsibilities of the office are manifold, permitting a diversity of areas of involvement, yet all working toward unification and furthering of the Greek system.

The majority of the chapters had a formal rush period in the fall with only 12 chapters participating in a formal spring rush. However, with the continued increase of interest in Greek membership, rush programs extend throughout the academic year on many college campuses. Nearly every chapter reported an increase in the number of rush registrations, with over 33,000 indicating an interest in Greek life and with over 17,000 pledging. Major rush evaluations and membership statistic forms were tabulated from 111 chapters. As of May 10, a total of 2900 women were pledged to Pi Beta Phi. As some chapters were still rushing informally as of that date, there should be a substantial increase in the number of pledges over the past year.

In many rush situations, rush contacts are of a more personal nature; therefore, the program itself must be more informative. Collegians are asking questions and expecting solid answers. Through rush interest groups all chapter members are being involved in the planning of rush. Spirit groups work to keep interest and morale high throughout the program.

Special recognition must be given to the countless alumnae, particularly the alumnae rush information chairmen, who work so diligently in helping to achieve rush success. Over 18,000 voluntary and requested Rush Information Forms were processed by these loyal women. Underlining the importance of their hours of research is the fact that 70 per cent of our pledges had either club or personal sponsorship. Caroline Barrere, of Central Office, has capably processed all RIFs and has maintained constant contact with this officer.

Fraternity orientation interest groups worked hard to strengthen the relationships between actives and pledges. Total chapter involvement in the pledge education programs has resulted in more unity, thus making the transi-

tion period more meaningful and enjoyable for all. Former Director of Membership, Myra De Palma Reimer, rewrote the Membership Development Kit for use by this year's pledge classes. The value and success of this new format was evidenced in the favorable comments appearing in many of the pledge evaluation tests.

Before initiation, each pledge was required to write an evaluation test, consisting of both factual and essay questions. Summaries of these tests were compiled by the province coordinators. Their concern for high standards and their helpful suggestions to chapters were of great aid to this office. The interest and dedication of these province coordinators, who provide an invaluable service, is much appreciated.

Dianne Phillips, Rush Resource Consultant, and Kit Ford Vorick, Fraternity Orientation Resource Consultant, continued in their roles of supplying materials for chapter use. Their innovative ideas and clever presentations were of great assistance. Sincere thanks are expressed to each of them.

Correspondence played a major role in the duties of this officer. After the receipt of the alumnae club rush information chairman reports, letters were written to chapters reminding them of statutory requirements. Explanatory letters were sent to various clubs and individuals with questions concerning procedures.

A highlight of this year in office was a visit to Ohio Zeta. The delightfully warm reception and sincere cooperation of the chapter officers and members of AAC served as a reinforcement to the dedication felt to our Fraternity by this officer. Celebrating Founders' Day with the Cleveland East and West clubs was another memorable experience.

Heartfelt appreciation is expressed to each member of Grand Council for the trust and honor placed with this officer. Deep thanks are given to Freda Schuyler, Sally Schulenburg, and Myra Reimer for their loyal assistance. Particular gratitude is owed Nancy Pollock and Grand President Elizabeth Orr for the availability of their wealth of knowledge. It is a privilege to serve our great Fraternity.

BARBARA SANDS OLSEN

DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE ACTIVITIES

The 1974-75 year marks the completion of the first "generation" to operate under the Fraternity's revised structure and programming; and this officer is happy to report that Mental, Moral, and Social Advancement are alive and well in Pi Beta Phi chapters today.

The specific areas assigned to the Director of Undergraduate Activities are Fraternity Heritage and Development, including the administration of the Active Evaluation; Fraternity Philanthropies and Campus/Community Involvement; Academic Excellence and Educational Enrichment; and the supervision of the 21 Province Coordinators for Fraternity Excellence. Close contact is maintained with the chapter vice presidents of mental and moral advancement through individual correspondence and their semi-annual term evaluations, which provide the basis for continuing programming. In addition, the Scholarship Blank #3, the annual philanthropies and Arrowmont reports, and the province coordinators' summaries of the active evaluations contribute to the overall account of chapter activities.

The Active Evaluation is an important idea source to chapter officers and the national Fraternity alike: it is, in fact, the opinion forum for the individual members. This year's evaluation included a required question, "What does 'National' contribute to your personal Pi Beta Phi membership?" and a choice of three from the following subject areas: scholarship, pledge/active relations; chapter structure and programming; spirit and morale; and campus/community involvement. By first reviewing the evaluations within the chapter, officers find pertinent suggestions, comments, and criticisms of chapter operation. Later, the province coordinator's summary provides the province president and this director with an account of chapter attitude and atmosphere, as well as the strengths and weaknesses of the undergraduate program.

The province coordinators offer an invaluable service to the Fraternity, and they deserve everlasting thanks and recognition! Their hours of dedicated concern and work in behalf of the active chapters reinforce the active/alumnae-chapter/national bond and add significantly to the communication channels of the Fraternity. A special welcome to the six new volunteers, who joined the coordinators' ranks in fall 1974: Betty Howell, Beta; Diane Hughes, Delta; Frances Merker, Zeta; Suzanne Harris, Kappa; Marcia Green, Omicron; and Martha Raichle, Rho. And to the 15 continuing members, an endurance award and repeated congratulations for a job well done!

Three Resource Consultants were appointed by Grand Council last fall, to work in specific subject areas of undergraduate activities: Laura Judd, Academic Excellence and Educational Enrichment; Anita Holda, Fraternity Heritage and Development; and Pat Swan, Philanthropies. Each consultant handled individual chapter requests and inquiries, and prepared materials for chapter mailings. With thanks and appreciation to these alumnae volunteers, the Fraternity offers this additional aid to chapter programs.

Academic Excellence continues to be a source of Pi Phi pride. Each year five national awards recognize achievement, improvement, and outstanding scholarship programs. The chapter awards are based on CALENDAR year statistics, to include the most recent data possible. The winners announced at the Miami Convention are:

1. *Westchester Club Award*—to the large chapter (over 40 members) showing the greatest improvement in grade point average (GPA) over the preceding year:
to *Illinois Alpha* (up .466 from 1973).
2. *National Scholarship Plaque*—to the large chapter with the highest GPA in 1974:
to *Illinois Epsilon* (3.402), for the third consecutive year.
3. *Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award*—to the small chapter (under 40 members) showing the greatest improvement in GPA over the preceding year:
to *Massachusetts Alpha* (up .410 from 1973).

Special Honorable Mention for improvement to *Florida Alpha* and *Alabama Alpha* (both up .275).

4. *Dr. Hazel Rutherford McCuaig Scholarship Award*—to the small chapter with the highest GPA in 1974:
to *Wisconsin Gamma* (3.190).

Special Honorable Mention for achievement to *Alabama Alpha* (3.175) and *Massachusetts Alpha* (3.165).

Rina Head of Alabama Gamma is the recipient of the *Adda Prentice Williams Award*. This \$25 cash award goes to the Vice President of Mental Advancement presenting the most effective program in Academic Excellence with total chapter involvement.

Complete scholarship reports were prepared for the 1973-74 academic year and the fall/winter terms of 1974-75, and have been filed with Grand Council. A new "Five Star" Certificate from the L. G. Balfour Company was created to honor those chapters that have maintained a B average for five consecutive years. First to receive this special recognition are:

Indiana Delta Missouri Gamma Pennsylvania Epsilon
Michigan Beta Oregon Alpha

With 105 chapters reporting for both terms of 1973-74, the Fraternity over-all average was 2.9368, an increase of .0308 from 1972-73. Balfour Certificates of Scholastic Achievement were presented to the 40 chapters that achieved a B average for the entire year:

Maine Alpha	**Illinois Epsilon
New York Alpha	**Illinois Zeta
***New York Gamma	**Illinois Eta
**Pennsylvania Beta	*Illinois Theta
**Pennsylvania Gamma	Iowa Alpha
****Pennsylvania Epsilon	*Nebraska Beta
***North Carolina Beta	South Dakota Alpha
Virginia Delta	****Missouri Gamma
West Virginia Alpha	**Oklahoma Beta
**West Virginia Gamma	Texas Alpha
****Michigan Beta	*Texas Beta
Ontario Beta	*Utah Alpha
**Ohio Eta	Alberta Alpha
****Indiana Delta	*Washington Alpha
*Kentucky Alpha	*Washington Beta
*Tennessee Beta	****Oregon Alpha
Alabama Alpha	**Oregon Gamma
Mississippi Alpha	Oregon Delta
***Minnesota Alpha	California Gamma
**Wisconsin Gamma	California Eta

(* denotes 2 or more consecutive years)

In addition, 23 chapters achieved a 3.0 GPA for at least one term of 1973-74; and the following 46 chapters earned this distinction for the fall and/or winter term of 1974-75:

Connecticut Alpha, Maine Alpha, Massachusetts Alpha, New York Delta, Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania Gamma, Pennsylvania Epsilon (fall), North Carolina Beta, West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia Gamma, Florida Beta (winter), South Carolina Alpha, Michigan Beta, Ohio Eta, Indiana Alpha, Indiana Delta, Tennessee Beta, Alabama Alpha, Mississippi Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, Wisconsin Gamma, Illinois Alpha (fall), Illinois Epsilon, Illinois Zeta, Illinois Eta, Illinois Iota, Iowa Alpha, Iowa Gamma (fall), Nebraska Beta, South Dakota Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Missouri Beta, Missouri Gamma, Oklahoma Beta, Texas Alpha, Texas Beta, Texas Gamma, New Mexico Beta, Utah Alpha, Idaho Alpha, Washington Alpha (winter), Nevada Alpha, Oregon Alpha (fall), Oregon Beta (winter), Oregon Gamma, Oregon Delta (winter), California Gamma, California Delta, California Epsilon, California Zeta (winter).

First place honors in campus rank went to 10 chapters for all or part of the 1973-74 academic year:

North Carolina Alpha (spring)
Virginia Delta (all year)
West Virginia Alpha (all year)
West Virginia Gamma (spring)
Michigan Alpha (all year)
Ohio Epsilon (spring)
Wisconsin Gamma (fall, spring quarters)
South Dakota Alpha (spring)
Montana Alpha (winter)
Idaho Alpha (fall)

To emphasize Pi Beta Phi's standard of Academic Excellence, chapters falling below a 2.75 grade point average are required to submit programs for scholastic improvement and to maintain regular correspondence with the province coordinator throughout the school year. Thirteen chapters were included in this group for the 1973-74 year.

Chapter visits serve as a great reaffirmation in the future of Pi Beta Phi, and allow this officer to see the Fraternity's undergraduate activities program in action. This year added a new dimension in Fraternity experience and friendship with visits to Massachusetts Alpha, Connecticut Alpha, New York Gamma, Maine Alpha, and Nova Scotia

Alpha. Love and thanks are due these chapter officers and members and the devoted AAC members for sharing their special Pi Phi joys and concerns.

Other Fraternity activities included a brief visit to St. Louis in October for planning Convention workshops, speaking to the Dayton Alumnae Club, and celebrating Founders' Day with the members of Ohio Zeta.

As this term of office comes to a close, the Director of Undergraduate Activities is optimistic about the direction of chapter life today. Just as "total member involvement" is one of our continuing Fraternity goals, so too the *team work* of Fraternity officers is an outstanding characteristic of Pi Beta Phi's strength. Gratitude, appreciation, and sincere thanks are key words in the review of this year—to each member of Grand Council for wise counsel and sustained support; to Sally Schulenburg and her fantastic Central Office staff for assistance and cooperation in all departments; to Barbara Olsen, Director of Membership, for the pleasures of working together in chapter program development; to Elizabeth Orr and Freda Schuyler for their special guidance and encouragement; and most of all, to Pi Beta Phi, for the privilege of membership and the opportunity to serve.

NANCY BLAICHER POLLOCK

ARROW EDITOR

One advantage held by the Editor, over other Fraternity officers, is the fact that this report may be done at the very last minute before sending copy to the printer. Thus she is able to comment on the joys of attending Convention, reminiscing with old friends, meeting and knowing new friends, and generally being a part of an exciting, rewarding, and challenging gathering of Pi Beta Phi alumnae and collegians. The Editor is grateful for such a continuing experience.

By action of the 50th Biennial Convention, the position of ARROW editor is now an appointive position, rather than an elective one. This is as it should be, since some specific training is a prerequisite for the task. This editor is happy to accept that appointment for the ensuing biennium, since editing *The ARROW*, though sometimes a headache, is never a bore. Contacts through letters and submitted information with Pi Phis of all ages continue to amaze because of the wide scope of activities. It, too, is gratifying to note the increasing growth of Panhellenic, philanthropic, and Fraternity experiences on campuses today, through the many stories submitted by chapters.

The position of Alumnae Club Letters Editor became vacant again this year when Lynn Fay submitted her resignation. However, Lindsey Siegfried from Terrace Park,

Ohio, graciously accepted this volunteer position, and will have her trial by fire with the upcoming winter issue of *The ARROW*.

Other staff positions continue to be filled capably by Eleanor Lehner, who edits the Arrowmont-Arrowcraft section and reviews the books written by Pi Phis, and Marianne Wild, whose reading and clipping keeps us all abreast of "What Others Are Saying." The entire back section of each issue is the responsibility of capable Sally Schulenburg and her Central Office staff, and this editor is ever grateful that that responsibility rests in St. Louis and not in Atlanta.

Finally, mention must be made of the continuing happy relationship with The Banta Company of Menasha, Wis., printers of *The ARROW* since 1909. Frank Fawcett, in the Chicago office, and Dick Dietrich, Service Director in Menasha, are two knowledgeable gentlemen whose suggestions, supervision, and quick answers to frequent un-knowledgeable questions, are most gratefully received.

Once again this editor must express her pleasure in being able to serve the Fraternity. The pleasure is exceeded only by her appreciation of all those who help make the position a joy.

MARILYN SIMPSON FORD

SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

The Secretary of the Alumnae Department makes monthly reports of work accomplished to the Grand President and Grand Vice President of Alumnae. Areas of work include communications with the Junior Groups, sending annual report instructions to the alumnae province presidents, sending suggested names from the APP club visit reports to the chairman of the nominating committee, and notifying other officers of any problems as noted from the reports.

The Secretary is chairwoman of the Alumnae Credentials Committee for Convention and works with the election coordinator. She assigns the club delegates to the proper workshop groups. She takes minutes of the alumnae sessions at Convention and at the officer workshops in the interim of Convention. She is chairwoman of the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award committee, is responsible for the rotation by province of the three committee members,

and works with the creator of the awards. These awards are tiles for the province winners and an angel for the national winner.

The Secretary works with the Grand Vice President of Alumnae in formulating plans for the officer workshops. Together they assign discussion subjects and duties to the various APPs who act as leaders and recorders of each segment. Following Convention she tabulates the APP reports of alumnae Convention evaluations and sends same to Grand Council. She also makes the format for various report and evaluation forms used in the alumnae department of the Fraternity.

The Secretary has appreciated the opportunity of serving Pi Beta Phi in this capacity.

MARJORIE DEETZ EARLY

NATIONAL FRATERNITY HISTORIAN

Fraternity History

The Fraternity history for 1973-1974 was compiled and added to the previously compiled 1967-1973 historical material which will be published as a supplement to *A Century of Friendship in Pi Beta Phi* in 1977.

The National Fraternity Archives were successfully moved to Central Office in St. Louis. This officer drove to St. Louis in September to take the "non-packable" items. She was pleased to meet the new archivist, Ruth Martin Carpenter, who will be in charge of the National Archives. It is hoped that chapter and alumnae members passing through St. Louis will take the opportunity to see the archives material, meet Ruth Carpenter, and see the lovely Amy Burnham Onken room in Central Office.

Copies of the historical slide program were sent out to chapters and clubs upon request.

Awards

Instructions for sending Fraternity awards to Convention were sent in April to all chapter presidents and AAC chairmen holding fraternity awards. This officer is grateful to Alice Jones Brock, Convention Exhibits Chairman for accepting the responsibility of receiving them prior to Convention.

Who's Who in Pi Beta Phi

A form was sent to all alumnae clubs in the 1974 fall mailing requesting information about outstanding alumnae. Thirty-eight club responded. It was gratifying to learn how much Pi Phis are contributing to their communities, and in many instances to their states and to the nation. Lists of famous Pi Phis were sent to membership chairmen and alumnae clubs who requested them.

Chapter Visits

This officer had the privilege of visiting Louisiana Alpha and Louisiana Beta. She appreciated the opportunity of meeting and sharing Pi Phi ideas and Fraternity history with these two delightful chapters and their alumnae advisory committees.

This year marks the twelfth year for this officer as Fraternity historian. It has been a wonderful experience seeing the various areas of Fraternity work being initiated and developed through the years. History has been made! This can only have been achieved because of the dedicated officers, alumnae, and collegians who have contributed their time and talents so diligently in the name of Pi Beta Phi.

JEAN ORR DONALDSON

DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

This year's chapter histories were displayed at Convention in a large, attractive and conveniently located room, also housing the "Alumnae Boutique," so many visitors flocked to our exhibit area and enjoyed seeing the books. The failure of three chapters, South Carolina Alpha, Iowa Beta, and Alberta Alpha, to bring histories kept us from having that anticipated 100%, but we were happy that our two newest chapters, Indiana Eta and Virginia Epsilon, had compiled and brought their first histories, covering recent installations. A special table was arranged for exhibiting last year's winners, Ohio Epsilon and Tennessee Alpha.

The histories were basically very good, containing required information, presented in correct format. Designated historians have continued to resume the responsibility for compiling a book, with assistance from others who may have special talents in art, photography, typing etc. It was especially gratifying to note the great improvement made over previous years by many chapters, showing that they had read and followed suggestions made by the Director. It was not easy to select histories deserving special recognition. Each year's histories are compared with each other, and graded on completeness of coverage as well as artistic presentation. Size is not a criterion of excellence, but each history must be large enough to present a full picture of that chapter, large or small. It was the first time that either of the two top winners had received history awards.

Nita Hill Stark Vase for the best 1974-75 history was awarded to Illinois Zeta, historians, Nancy Dewaele, Cindy Harmon, Candy Killam, Nancy Lickerman, and Suzi Luke-man. This fairly large book very adequately covered activities of a large chapter, illustrated with characters from the ever popular "Peanuts" who were participating in the activities' events. The Historian's Cup for the second best 1974-75 history was given to Ontario Beta, historian, Linda Darling. This book, with arrows scattered through it, was extremely well planned, and contained fine essays as well as illustrations describing past year's chapters activities.

Honorable mentions were given to these chapters (in alphabetical order) which best measured up to the quality

expected in good histories. Alabama Gamma, historians, Sharon Oswald, Melissa Charlton, and Joan Brogden, artist; California Gamma, historian, Carol Crum with assistant historians Janet Abrams, Missy Chambers, Laura Gibbons, Chris Kay, Maribeth Jennison, Carolyn May, Brooke Otte, Debbie Pollard, Mary Suttie, and Debbie Wheeler; Illinois Epsilon, historian, Patricia Rust, and assistant historian, Karen Lee; Indiana Eta, historians, Linda Pickering and Susan Harris; Kentucky Beta, historian, Ellen Roehrig and assistant historian, Lisa Allnutt; Manitoba Alpha, historian, Ellen-Dale Burns; Michigan Beta, historian, Elaine Engibous; Minnesota Alpha, historians, Barbara Anderson and Wendy Wildung; Ohio Epsilon, historians, Katie Hilfinger, Janice Pinkelman, and Cindy Soto.

In addition to the four general letters sent to chapters during the year, we had more personal correspondence with individual historians than ever before and feel that this was an important factor in having an almost perfect display at Convention, as these girls felt a personal responsibility for compiling their chapter's histories. We hope that such a close tie between historians and the Director can continue in the future.

This has been an interesting year from this Director's opportunity to visit Ontario Alpha and Ontario Beta, her first visits to Canadian chapters, who welcomed her with a warm Pi Phi hospitality, to the conclusion of the recent Convention where she could visit most other chapters through the pages of their fine histories. Our deep appreciation to Mrs. Orr, Grand President, and to Mrs. Schuyler, Grand Vice President of Collegians, for their counsel and support, when it was needed, and to all the province presidents, who endured my blue postal correspondence and responded with great help to make a fine history exhibit. None of this work could have been accomplished without the assistance of Sally Schultenburg at Central Office with her prompt response when information or supplies were needed.

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER

NATIONAL CONVENTION GUIDE

Several trips have been made this past year by the National Convention Guide. Each was of short duration as specific hotels were inspected at Grand Council's request. Reports are always made following these trips and submitted to the officers for approval or rejection. At this time, only the site for the 1977 Pi Beta Phi Convention has been chosen. Lambda Province will host the next Convention which will be held at the Radisson South Hotel in Bloomington, Minnesota. This hotel is outside Minneapolis, near enough to the large airport to be handy and

still not be bothered by airplane noise. It is a lovely hotel complex and a most hospitable one.

This report would be incomplete without an expression of gratitude to all of the loyal Pi Phis of Epsilon Province. Their Alumnae Province President, Mary Anne Emens, has been of great help to the Convention committee of 1975. The ladies of the Miami area have done a superb job in their handling of every detail of the 50th biennial Convention. It has been a good year.

JANE HAMMANS MILLER

TRAVELING GRADUATE COUNSELORS

To be able to travel and represent Pi Beta Phi for nine months has been an enriching and educational experience. It has solidified our faith in the ideals of our Fraternity as well as expanded our knowledge of Pi Beta Phi and our sisters. Each chapter has its own story to tell, unfolding a new adventure with each encounter.

In July, Carol attended the Operation Greek Leadership Workshop in Denver. There she met and had the opportunity to work with Greek representatives from college campuses and national Women's and Men's fraternities. Much was learned from the discussions held on the principles of leadership, current national trends, and specific areas of concern.

On August 5 we packed our suitcases for the first (but not the last) time and descended upon Central Office. Once there we were given the Grand Tour of the office by Sally Schulenburg and were introduced to the office personnel. Mrs. Schuyler and the resident counselors soon joined us and our training began. After three days of getting to know each other and becoming familiar with the Fraternity and its procedures, we were left in the secure hands of Mrs. Schulenburg. For the next ten days, as we worked in Central Office, we became acquainted with its many functions and were quickly introduced to the art of collation. August 18th was soon upon us and off we went, our suitcases stuffed to the hilt with manuals and collected information, ready to meet the challenges that lay ahead.

This year 81 Pi Phi chapters were visited by a traveling graduate counselor; including re-visited chapters, a total of 97 official visits were made! The chapters receiving visits were: Massachusetts Alpha; Nova Scotia Alpha; New York Gamma and Delta; Vermont Beta; Maryland Beta; Pennsylvania Beta, Gamma, and Epsilon; West Virginia Gamma; Florida Alpha, Beta and Delta; Georgia Alpha; South Carolina Alpha; Michigan Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta; Ontario Alpha and Beta; Ohio Alpha, Beta, and Delta; Indiana Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, and Eta; Kentucky Alpha and Beta; Tennessee Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta; Alabama Alpha, Beta, and Gamma; Mississippi Alpha and Beta; Illinois Alpha, Beta-Delta, and Zeta; Iowa Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Zeta; Nebraska Beta; Kansas Beta; Missouri Gamma; Arkansas Alpha; Texas Delta and Gamma; Colorado Alpha, Beta, and

Gamma; Wyoming Alpha; Arizona Beta; New Mexico Alpha and Beta; Utah Alpha; Alberta Alpha; Idaho Alpha; Washington Alpha, Beta, and Gamma; Nevada Alpha; Oregon Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta; and California Eta. In addition, Pam Martin, Resident Counselor, made visits to: Wisconsin Gamma; Minnesota Alpha; North Dakota Alpha; South Dakota Alpha; Kansas Alpha; Texas Alpha and Beta. The TGCs were also privileged to attend the installations of Indiana Eta and Virginia Epsilon. These installations were both meaningful and inspirational as we witnessed our Fraternity's growth.

Along with officer training, rush and Fraternity workshops, the TGCs found themselves taking on other responsibilities in the Fraternity world. Jan represented Pi Beta Phi at the University of Arkansas Panhellenic Workshop and the southeastern Panhellenic Conference held at Auburn University. Carol had the opportunity to accompany Mrs. Hill on an extension visit to Eastern Kentucky University to investigate another possibility for further Pi Phi chapter growth.

As we traveled from campus to campus we found that Greek organizations have again risen to prominence in university life. Chapters are recognizing the strength of their heritage and the potential of their membership and using this knowledge to make a stronger future for all Greeks. We have found that the IC concept has provided many avenues for individual and chapter fulfillment through its flexible nature and the use of interest groups. Generally, students appear to be more group-oriented and attracted to Greek life and thus are increasing the variety and number of potential members.

This year has been a unique and unforgettable experience which can neither be duplicated nor replaced. We have lived and worked with many Pi Phis throughout the United States and Canada, each contributing to our awareness of our Fraternity and its ideals. It is impossible for us to explain all that we have seen, felt, and experienced this year. We, as Pi Phis, have so very much to be proud of. Many thanks for one fantastic year and for allowing us to experience the pride, understanding, and caring that is present in Pi Beta Phi.

CAROL WOOD AND JAN COATES

DIRECTOR OF PANEHELLENICS

The Director of Panhellenics is indeed grateful to be able to serve Pi Beta Phi in an era when organizations which promote those fraternal elements of caring and sharing are so essential. It is rewarding to be able to perceive the impact of Pi Phi, and of the fraternity system as a whole, on today's society.

The fall and spring college Panhellenic reports disclosed that 12 Pi Phis served during the fall 1974 term as college Panhellenic presidents; while eleven Pi Phis are currently assuming that role. In addition, thirty-seven Pi Beta Phis are holders of major Panhellenic offices.

Interest in the fraternity movement has continued to increase on most campuses and with this has come the recognition that Panhellenic Council should be a uniting force which serves and strengthens its member fraternities. Panhellenic programming is growing and diversifying to meet chapter and campus needs. Alumnae and faculty members are becoming more involved in collegiate activities. Many Greek Weeks are being centered around a meaningful campus or community philanthropy and are including in their agenda Panhel-IFC or chapter workshops—losing the totally social emphasis that so many once had. Because of

the high rate of depledging, pledge orientation has become increasingly important as a Panhellenic concern. This concern has been met by newly organized or more effective Junior Panhellenics, pledge educator and pledge class officer workshops, and worthwhile projects which serve to unite pledges Panhellenically rather than drawing them apart competitively. Especially noticeable is the "return of Greeks" to student government leadership roles—on most campuses the result of an organized Panhel-IFC campaign.

Improvement continues to be the word dominating Panhellenic programming and structure. Existent, still, is the need to make every chapter realize that it must elect a responsible, committed Panhellenic delegate if Panhellenic is to be the force it *can* and *should* be!

This year's city Panhellenic report revealed that leadership roles are also plentiful amidst the alumnae ranks. Of the reports received, nearly eighteen per cent indicated that a Pi Phi would be serving as city Panhellenic president for the coming year; while about fifty-five per cent of Pi Phi's city Panhel delegates will be assuming an office.

Continued coordination of college and city Panhels in college towns is quite evident. City-wide philanthropic projects are on the increase as clubs recognize that a concerted effort seems to increase publicity and community awareness. Scholarships to graduating seniors and/or collegiate sorority women remain a popular service of city Panhels; and coupled with this are numerous programs designed to interest high schoolers in campus Greek life . . . an essential responsibility of city Panhellenics. Successful fund-raising projects seem to be the need of many groups, while others are quite proficient in hosting annual bazaars, luncheons, or style shows which are very lucrative. Also a part of most groups' total program are social activities which facilitate alumnae getting to know those in other clubs.

City Panhellenic councils seem to be in a stage of reevaluation which has paved the way for improved programs and goals. As with college Panhellenics, it is imperative that each alumnae club elect a capable, interested city Panhellenic delegate who will work with her fellow delegates to help city Panhel *serve* its member clubs.

Reviewing the work of the past year, it can be said that especially rewarding were the challenges and joys of work-

ing with the new Indiana Eta chapter of Pi Beta Phi. Serving as the Indiana-Purdue University Panhellenic Advisor and assisting the Indiana Eta chapter, AAC, and the Fort Wayne Alumnae Club provided numerous hours of pleasure.

The chance to serve at Panhellenic workshops and functions is always welcomed. The past year it was a privilege to act as the speaker for the Detroit Area City Panhellenic Fall Brunch and for the Southeastern Indiana Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club's February luncheon; and to serve as a facilitator for Operation Greeks' National Leadership Training School as well as for Panhellenic Workshops at Milliken University, Ohio University, Western Michigan University, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, and Ball State University. In addition, a workshop for Panhellenic Advisors was conducted at the American College Personnel Association's March convention.

National visits made to West Virginia Alpha and West Virginia Gamma were an exciting highlight with both chapters setting an admirable example of the richest meaning of Fraternity life! It was also a privilege to represent Pi Phi at the spring conventions of the American College Personnel Association and the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors.

As National Panhellenic Conference Second Alternate it has been gratifying to work with fellow fraternity officers on the NPC Publications Committee and the NPC College Panhellenics Committee, acting as interim NPC Area Advisor for Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Manitoba.

It is hoped that the continuation of the city Panhellenic newsletter "Panhellenically Speaking" and the resource sheets for college Panhellenic delegates have been a helpful source of new ideas.

The past year has been one of learning, growing, and sharing. Special thanks go to Julie Mendenhall and Helen Dix for their wisdom and guidance; to Sally Schulenburg for her undying efficiency; and to Elizabeth Orr and each Grand Council member for their leadership and support. Finally, a tribute of gratitude must be expressed to each Pi Beta Phi city and college Panhellenic delegate without whose commitment Panhellenic growth and development would not have occurred. It is continually a privilege to serve and gain from Pi Beta Phi.

SHARON SMITH PIERCE

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL OFFICE

It hardly seems possible that two months after this is written your Director will have been behind this particular Pi Phi desk for eight years. There have been changes during those years: in location, in personnel, in the flow of work; and she hopes there has been improvement in the service given to the Fraternity by the office.

The year began with the focus on our supply and printing department, getting ready for the fall mailing and making 2,000 copies of a new Member Development Kit for pledges, which was issued beginning in November. New manuals produced were: Alumnae Club Treasurer, Alumnae Delegate to Convention, Chapter Membership Chairman, Awards, Scholarships and Loans, Chapter House Corporation, Policies and Standing Rules and Chapter Treasurer.

The new Treasurer's Manual, complete with a new Chart of Accounts, inevitably caused some confusion in the work of our Chapter Accounting Department. However, this department, headed by Financial Director Dorothy Mayne Campbell, Missouri Beta, has kept up with the auditing of the monthly treasurers' reports of all but the three chapters which do not use the Fraternity's system.

Fall, which seems to begin earlier each year, brings pledgings, with the sending out of pledge supplies; and

initiations, with their initiation certificates and jewelry orders. Caroline Barrere, Missouri Beta, our Assistant Director, is in charge of this phase of our work, which is on an upward trend. This past year our membership department processed 2,959 pledges and 2,690 new initiates.

This year was the first for a new policy on pins for new initiates. The initiation fee was raised \$5.00 to \$65.00, and each new initiate was automatically sent a plain badge made of Balclad, L. G. Balfour's heavy gold plate. Initiates may then purchase, if they wish, another badge of their choosing; 1250 of them took this option.

The money for these jewelry orders, plus all the fees, bill payments, collegiate and alumnae national dues, and contributions to the Fraternity's philanthropies, is handled by our bookkeeper, Bette Punshon, who is busy throughout the year. Our income continues to increase each year. In January we sent our fifth annual general mailing requesting national alumnae dues from those who had not already paid them through a club, plus contributions to Arrowmont. The response to this mailing improves each year and was especially gratifying this year. Over 3,200 alumnae paid dues through this mailing, and 1,500 Pi Phis used the envelope to donate \$13,700 to Arrowmont. A list of

Pi Phi who paid dues from its area has been sent to each club in the hope that it will be helpful in locating new members for the clubs.

Considerable amount of time has been spent this past year, as in every year, in trying to keep our various membership lists as accurate and as up-to-date as possible. This is a huge job, and the only way to get results is to keep working and get as much help as possible. More address changes from the Pi Phi themselves, a larger response to the lists of "lost" Pi Phi in *The Arrow*, and a greater percentage return of the geographical IBM lists sent to clubs would all be of great value. Progress has been made, but more could always be done. The IBM tape which stores our membership records has a total of 112,175 names on it. We have 79,869 Pi Phi living whose addresses we know, but there still are over 19,000 Pi Phi who are

"lost" on our records. Our goal is to continue to decrease this figure while still keeping on top of the increasing load of daily work caused by rising numbers of chapters and new initiates.

Aside from her supervision of the office, your Director attended parts of the two interim Grand Council meetings. At the fall meeting, held in St. Louis, the office staff was happy to "host" the Council at a morning coffee so that the staff might meet them and they might see our new office location. The year came to a climax with attendance at the Miami Convention, which was a never-to-be-forgotten experience for your Director, thanks in large part to the Grand Council, and, most especially, Elizabeth Orr, Grand President.

SALLY PERRY SCHULENBURG

RESOURCE CONSULTANTS

Resource consultants are aptly named. They provide special help in the areas of rush, Fraternity orientation, educational enrichment, philanthropies and Fraternity heritage. This year they report that chapters and province officers are often turning to them for personal assistance in a particular area and also are sending in ideas which have proved successful. However, chapters are still more prone to ask for ideas rather than send their good ideas along.

Young women serving in this capacity the past year were Diane Phillips, Rush Resource Consultant, and Kit Vorick, Fraternity Orientation, both of whom work directly with the Director of Membership. The other three: Laura Judd—Educational Enrichment; Pat Swan—Philanthropies; and Chicki Holda—Fraternity Heritage, have had the Director of Undergraduate Activities as their immediate overseer. The Grand Recording Secretary is the Grand Council contact for all five resource consultants.

They report that in general the hardest part of their job is coming up with new, usable ideas to pass along. Some of the areas have been harder to get ideas for than others. But they keep trying. Gradually their files will build up as they receive material from chapters, officers, province coordinators, visiting officers, Idea Bank and *ARROW* editors, and from traveling graduate counselors.

The consultants feel there is still a real need to educate the Fraternity as a whole about their offices and to utilize the services. How many alumnae advisory committees know

to suggest a resource consultant if there is a problem or help needed in any aspect of rush, or pledge education, or academics, or philanthropies, or the all encompassing Fraternity heritage (local and national history, alumnae-active relations, standards, for example)?

Several of the consultants live near a collegiate chapter or a national officer which they feel is advantageous. Three of the resource consultants planned to attend Convention. Several report other contacts which have stimulated an interchange of ideas. Several have successfully had one-to-one requests for information. All would like the opportunity to participate in a regional workshop or chapter retreat. In addition to individual correspondence, the resource consultants have provided materials for the fall and spring mailings and for the Convention packet.

There is a real need for Pi Phi to provide and strengthen the concept and productivity of the resource consultants. It has been interesting to be a small part in the beginning of realization by chapters of the potential these dedicated young women provide. They appreciate every bit of support they get from the wide, wide world of Pi Beta Phi and express their thanks for the opportunity to serve. It is their hope that each year their usefulness and help will grow. It has been a pleasure to have a part in working with these fine young women and on behalf of the officers and the Fraternity at large they deserve our thanks.

VERNAH STEWART GARDNER

MAGAZINE AGENCY

Magazine sales increased this year from \$24,509.65 in 1973-1974 to \$26,464.15 for the current fiscal year. Although this is an increase of nearly \$2,000 in total orders, commissions were down approximately \$300. This is due to increased remittance rates by publishers. Decreased support from chapters was more than offset by increased support from clubs.

Due to the continuing support of businesses which send magazines as Christmas presents, the St. Louis club once

again had the highest total sales commissions. Special commendations for enthusiasm plus a job well done go to Mrs. Joseph Reid of Kansas City, Missouri, Mrs. Austin Sparling of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mrs. Edwin F. Gowdy of Clearwater, Florida.

Our thanks to all who have helped to make this project successful. Please remember that all our earnings after expenses are contributed to Arrowmont and that we are ready at all times to handle your orders.

SHARON TAYLOR HAMEL

HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS BY CLUB 1974-1975

Club	Chairman	1974-1975	1973-1974
1. St. Louis, MO.....	Mrs. E. R. Kropp, Jr.....	\$1,077.29	\$1,076.00
2. Kansas City, MO.....	Mrs. Joseph Reid.....	353.39	310.05
3. Cedar Rapids, IA.....	Mrs. Austin Sparling.....	246.38	65.94
4. Des Moines, IA.....	Mrs. William Pritchard.....	196.07	186.03
5. Little Pigeon, TN.....	Mrs. Mayford Clabo.....	188.71	135.43
6. Denver, CO.....	Mrs. J. M. Battersby.....	186.46	167.77
7. Phoenix, AZ.....	Miss Grace Shallenberger.....	182.07	238.15
8. Peoria, IL.....	Mrs. Lowell Glasscock.....	170.75	94.17
9. Central Pennsylvania.....	Miss Catherine Balliet.....	168.31	122.79
10. Houston, TX.....	Mrs. E. C. Volkert.....	158.83	191.04
11. Clearwater, FL.....	Mrs. Edwin F. Gowdy.....	152.84	31.95
12. Yakima, WA.....	Mrs. Kenneth Kuehn.....	137.03	43.59

HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS BY CHAPTER 1974-1975

Chapter	Chairman	1974-1975	1973-1974
1. Texas Tech University	Eunice Bratton	336.25	299.87
2. University of Mississippi	Nancy Pegram	245.62	349.96
3. Louisiana State University	Corinne Wood	232.95	470.21
4. University of South Dakota	Debbie Moore	150.42	124.95
5. San Diego State College	Susan Foster	121.72	146.54
6. Butler University	Hanna Irwin	110.73	176.64

HIGHEST COMMISSION INCREASE BY CLUB 1974-1975

Club	Chairman	1974-1975	1973-1974
1. Cedar Rapids, IA	Mrs. Austin Sparling	180.44	
2. Clearwater, FL	Mrs. Edwin F. Gowdy	120.89	
3. Yakima, WA	Mrs. Kenneth Kuehn	93.44	
4. San Jose, CA	Mrs. Chester Ives	73.55	
5. Tucson, AZ	Mrs. Dwight Whitley, Jr.	63.40	
6. Little Pigeon, TN	Mrs. Mayford Clabo	53.28	
7. Berkshire, MA	Mrs. John Batty	51.55	
8. Pueblo, CO	Mrs. J. S. Clutter	48.22	

HIGHEST COMMISSION INCREASE BY CHAPTER 1974-1975

Chapter	Chairman	1974-1975	1973-1974
1. Florida State University	Susan Mitchell	\$ 41.09	
2. Texas Technological University	Eunice Bratton	36.38	
3. University of South Dakota	Debbie Moore	25.47	

HIGHEST COMMISSION PER CAPITA BY CLUB 1974-1975

Club	Chairman	1974-1975	1973-1974
1. Berkshire, MA	Mrs. John Batty	11.38	3.63
2. Little Pigeon, TN	Mrs. Mayford Clabo	9.93	9.67
3. Central Pennsylvania	Miss Catherine Balliet	7.32	5.58
4. Portland, ME	Mrs. T. F. Kane, Jr.	5.89	6.23
5. Pueblo, CO	Mrs. J. S. Clutter	5.53	2.52
6. Cedar Rapids, IA	Mrs. Austin Sparling	4.48	1.24
7. Abilene, TX	Mrs. Erle D. Sellers	3.83	2.32
8. Wenatchee, WA	Mrs. Harry J. Fenton	3.76	3.14
9. Winston-Salem, NC	Mrs. J. H. Spillman	3.36	1.73
10. Yakima, WA	Mrs. Kenneth Kuehn	3.34	1.18

HIGHEST COMMISSION PER CAPITA BY CHAPTER 1974-1975

Chapter	Chairman	1974-1975	1973-1974
1. University of South Dakota	Debbie Moore	3.20	2.12
2. University of Mississippi	Nancy Pegram	2.76	3.93
3. Butler University	Hanna Irwin	2.26	3.46
4. Texas Technological University	Eunice Bratton	2.09	2.68
5. Louisiana State University	Corinne Wood	2.01	4.09
6. San Diego State College	Susan Foster	1.90	2.71

Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

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

This report will cover the period June, 1974, through May, 1975.

The new high-rise Sheridan Hotel perched atop one of the high hills surrounding Gatlinburg seems to flaunt an urban-like sophistication over our busy little town and sets forth another new era for it. Pi Beta Phi, however, continues to retain its place of prominence in both civic and cultural affairs of Gatlinburg and enjoys the respect of the community. The Gatlinburg Rotary Club again gave a scholarship to Arrowmont for the summer of 1975. Our facilities have been used by local groups and during the spring of 1975 a ten week Community Workshop was held for local citizens. An autograph session was held at the Arrowcraft Shop for Majorie Chalmer's book "Better I Stay." It can be ordered through Arrowcraft.

The 1974 Summer Session at Arrowmont was again successful with 1043 students from 40 states and two foreign countries. The use of the refurbished Watson Cottage as housing for assistants proved successful and the new commercial dishwasher proved a great asset. Mr. Paul Rossiteur again operated the bookstore donating the profits to Arrowmont. Housing continues to be inadequate requiring some off-campus housing. Four specialized workshops were held during the year. The rental of the Red Barn by many groups continues to be a good source of income. The summer session of 1975 represents the 30th consecutive one under the direction of Miss Marian Heard. She will retire within the next few years and a search committee has been established to seek her successor. With her excellent guidance the right person will be found.

Caroline Riddle, Administrator, continues to serve in her efficient and innovative manner as reflected in her report in this ARROW issue.

The annual Board of Governors meeting was held at Gatlinburg, October 3-6, 1974. As of the 1974 meeting full expenses for members of the Board will be paid by the Fraternity. Deep gratitude is hereby expressed to all who in the past paid their own expenses to attend meetings to help achieve the present success of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft.

Arrowmont and Arrowcraft Awards were again given to clubs contributing the largest financial donation according to size category. The May L. Keller Award was given to the chapter presenting the best year round program regarding Arrowmont. Arrowmont student lists by provinces will again be sent to APPs for use for clubs' programs. Their use is urged.

A new Arrowmont slides series was made during the year and will be available from the APPs for the new club year 1975-76. A set of slides depicting the Arrowcraft operation is planned.

The Betty Crocker coupon project had great response. The Chairman thanks everyone who sent coupons. The In Memoriam acknowledgements have been redesigned incorporating a sketch of Arrowmont done by a local artist. Sending a memorial gift to Arrowmont is a very thoughtful way in which to honor the memory of a deceased Pi Phi or her loved one.

The International Ceramics Symposium will be held at

Arrowmont during September. This group represents outstanding potters from many foreign countries and it is a great honor for Arrowmont to host them.

The members of the Little Pigeon Club, along with Arrowcraft employees of over ten years, were entertained for luncheon by the Board during their three day meeting. Following the luncheon the Watson House was dedicated. This little cottage housed the Watson family, two generations of Settlement School employees, for many years. It also housed the health center.

The story of Settlement School, Arrowmont, and Arrowcraft has been beautifully printed in three parts and is now exhibited in the three glass enclosed cases on the sidewalk mall in front of our property on the Parkway. Many passers by stop and learn of Pi Phi's work in Gatlinburg.

Arrowcraft employees continue to serve with great devotion. Arrowcraft has enjoyed a good year financially. The financial report of both Arrowmont and Arrowcraft are included in this issue of The ARROW. Additional space is desperately needed for both Arrowcraft shipping and storage departments. This will necessitate an enlargement for the present structure and is one of the goals of this Board.

Potters wheels and looms were purchased during the year to abolish the need of borrowing them each summer from the University of Tennessee at considerable cost for transportation, plus the inconvenience. Additional ones are still needed.

Plans for the Edythe Brack Photographic Studio, established through the very generous gift of the Dallas Club in 1974, are being prepared by Dr. Lauer of the University of Tennessee. Because of necessary structural changes, additional funds were found to be needed and have been supplied by the St. Louis Club with their most gracious gift of \$9,190. When completed, it will be a great asset for Arrowmont.

In connection with the U.S. Bicentennial, an historical room is to be created in which will be exhibited Settlement School memorabilia. It will be dedicated in the spring of 1976. Contact Caroline Riddle if you have anything of historical value to donate.

Plans for the Arrowmont program for the 1975 Convention included an afternoon of craft demonstration by past Arrowmont students. A talk about Arrowmont was given by Sarah Ruth (Sis) Mullis, a member of the Board of Governors, with additional talks and comments by some of the participating craftspeople. The theme was "The Art of the Craftsman is the Bond between the Peoples of the World."

One bond between Pi Phis is expressed in their support of both Arrowmont and Arrowcraft. Through the increased knowledge of each, the desire to strengthen that bond becomes ever more greatly reflected in great pride in their philanthropies at Gatlinburg.

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

HELEN DEPPE VOLLMAR

ADMINISTRATOR OF ARROWMONT AND ARROWCRAFT

Another busy summer is almost upon us. It seems most fitting to take stock of progress over the past year. Since evaluating and reporting are aspects of management, it

helps to make this report. If at any time there are constructive ideas or questions related to the Settlement School and its operation, I should be happy to hear of them.

Last June 6 the Gatlinburg Garden Club tea was held at the Staff House, summer school opened on the 10th, the 40th anniversary of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park was celebrated, and our auditors from Ernst and Ernst spent a week auditing the Arrowmont and Arrowcraft books. School opening is always an exciting time to see the instructors, assistants, and students arrive on campus. Every one is busy: inventorying and pricing storeroom supplies, pugging and packaging clay, changing gallery exhibits, getting last minute supplies to the classrooms, setting up the book store, readying the library, cleaning Arrowmont from stem to stern, old friends greeting one another warmly—it's a spirit of anticipation and exhilaration.

Soon some pattern or rhythm to the operation descends. Check-ins on Sunday, "show and tell" on Fridays, slide shows in the evenings, students lining up to pay materials fees before they check out. But in between and all around is the glow of people happy in their work, sharing ideas even at mealtime, each student anxious to get back to the studio and his or her own project.

Our new slide series on Arrowmont catches the spirit of what happens during the "Arrowmont experience." Some 1000 students benefitted from this special experience in the summer of 1974.

In July several bus loads of students went "over the mountain" to Asheville to the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild fair. Arrowmont had a very fine educational exhibit and crowds filled the spacious new coliseum to see the regional work.

October was busy with the annual Board of Governors' meeting, filled with the stimulation of the group meeting together, intent on solving common problems and setting common goals. All employees of the Settlement School who had been with us 10 years or more were honored at a luncheon. The refurbished Watson House was dedicated and will provide housing for 8 student assistants for the summer 1975. This house was once the Health Clinic.

In October, too, a group of alums from Florida Gamma spent a week staying in the Red Barn, reminiscing, and enjoying fall in the mountains. The Craftsman's Fair was Oct. 15-18. We housed many of the participants and entertained them at an open-house in the Arrowmont Library.

During the course of the winter months Arrowmont hosted several related conferences:

National Art Education Assn.—Nov. 7-9, 1974

Southern Highland Handicraft Guild Workshop—Jan. 12-17, 1975

Environmental Arts Workshop—April 9-12, 1975

Each of these workshops catches the spirit and stimulation of our summer classes; each requires the same physical preparation and staff support as our summer classes.

Two courses for the community were offered for ten consecutive Monday evenings in February and March. Dick Daehnert taught textiles and Harriett Gill taught off-the-loom weaving techniques. About 40 persons participated. Each year the local people look forward to these courses.

Other events taking place on the Pi Phi grounds during 1974-75 were:

American Crafts Council—S.E. Workshop—Feb. 14-15, 1975

Christmas luncheon for all Settlement School employees, who enjoyed some early school films

Annual Garden Club Tea in May, when Pi Phi's Helen Lewis was installed as new club President

Annual Wildflower Pilgrimage in April—housed leaders

Several meetings of the regional group of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild

Pi Beta Phi Greek Tea

Christian Science lecture in the Arrowmont Auditorium

Meetings of crafts groups of Sevier County Bicentennial

Little Pigeon Alumnae Club bridge marathon party—May

Autograph party at Arrowcraft for Marjorie Chalmers, author of "Better I Stay"

Winter visit of Helen Vollmar and Sarah Hunt—Feb.

Pi Beta Phi Founders' Day luncheon and program in May.

We have been excited and pleased with the addition of our new kitchen and dining room equipment: hot and cold buffet carts, dish caddy, refrigerator, freezer, larger ice machine. With the commercial dishwashing equipment provided last year, we are now able to serve the approximately 500 meals per day (summertime) with smoothness and efficiency. It is still necessary to have two meal shifts to seat all our students, however.

Clubs have responded generously to our need for looms and potters' wheels and this summer our students will find 10 new looms and 8 new potters' wheels awaiting them in the studios.

Mr. Rossetter, of New Orleans, again operated the book-store, with the profits going to Arrowmont. Mrs. Rossetter (Tabitha) served as demonstrator in spinning at the Visitors Center of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. Two student assistants also demonstrated weaving and pottery for visitors.

We are happy and grateful to have received a gift in the amount of \$4000 for photographic equipment to be placed in a new studio honoring Edythe Mulveyhill Brack. With the development of this studio we will be able to offer courses that will enable a student to photograph his own work skillfully for exhibiting, marketing, or education purposes.

At the close of summer school in 1975 Arrowmont hosted the second U.S. International Ceramic Symposium. Some 16 artists from 8 foreign countries came to Gatlinburg for intensive work and sharing of their skills, opinions, orientations. The Symposium opened August 20 and culminated in an exhibit and banquet Sept. 15. Sponsors for the Symposium are the Tennessee Arts Commission; the National Endowment of the Arts; Arrowmont School of Crafts, the Department of Crafts and Interior Design, the University of Tennessee; and various suppliers and manufacturers of ceramic materials from throughout the United States.

Arrowcraft Shop is a center of activity in itself. With 8 full time employees, a busy retail store operation, and a successful shipping operation throughout the year now, there is very little "slack" time.

Thanks to our hardworking Alumnae Clubs Arrowcraft experienced the largest shipping season ever. Some of the biggest sellers (via shopping) were: Hot mats—3851, 3093, 2934; Hawaiian coasters—9866; Shoulder Totes—2267; Totes—5304; Tote Jr.—4188; Pi Phi book marks—819; Breezeway mats—2769; Centennial mats—2626; Daisy chain mats—9966; Whig Rose mats—3427; fringe napkins—7366; Whig Rose napkins—2396; pot holders—13,659! Understandably it is difficult to order materials and predict volume of goods to be produced and purchased, so many months ahead. We do experience shortages from time to time. The Arrowcraft team, however, does a magnificent job.

We have sought weaving designs this year, both through our own weaving department and through the Arrowcraft Design Award. There were not as many entries as anticipated but two purchase awards were made to craftsman from this region. There were no Pi Phi entries. The prize winners were: a happy, festive Christmas hanging and a bridge set (score pad cover and table numbers) with covers of natural linen tones. These items will go on sale next fall.

The new catalog, effective June 1, has some new prices as well as a new cover. (The cover design, incidentally, was chosen competitively from many designs submitted by Sandy Blair's exhibit class at University of Tennessee.) New items include: toppers, to wear with slacks or swim suit; new contemporary pillows; a double glasses case; some new stuffed toys from Berea; braids of vegetable dyed yarn for stitchery projects; 2 styles of Pi Phi mugs; a Pi Phi letter or napkin holder; 2 lovely skirts. Arrowcraft is proud of the new, yet old, Heritage Hanging, designed by Tina McMorran, a former Arrowcraft weaving designer, to commemorate Arrowcraft's 50th year. The hanging depicts the Arrowcraft Shop, the Little Pigeon River which flows nearby, Teachers' Cottage, the flowering countryside,

and the splendor of the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Shop in Gatlinburg has had its sales rooms rearranged, some shelves painted, some new display units added. All in all it is more colorful, airy and inviting.

Arrowcraft has experienced a very good year financially, with total sales up \$30,000 over a year ago. Part of this, of course, can be attributed to inflation in costs, but only in part. Primarily it is due to the tremendous effort that our alumnae clubs across the country (and across the ocean!) have made to make Arrowcraft a well known product name. Chapters too, have assisted and contributed to Arrowcraft.

Urgently needed by the shop in Gatlinburg is more

storage space, more area for shipping, more working area.

All the members of the Arrowmont-Arrowcraft complex in Gatlinburg send greetings to Pi Phis everywhere, and thanks for your support and gifts, both large and small—from Betty Crocker coupons, to looms, to funds for kitchen remodeling, to household linens, to library books—to whole studios and large pieces of equipment. We are grateful. This is *your* effort here. Be proud of its past and its future, as together we look toward growth, ever widening influence, and continuing contributions to the crafts movement.

CAROLINE MILLS RIDDLE

ARROWCRAFT AND ARROWMONT AWARDS 1974-1975

Arrowcraft Sales—Top Ten Alumnae Clubs

1. Honolulu, HI	\$7,000.00
2. Columbus, OH	6,573.61
3. Houston, TX	5,788.76
4. St. Paul, MN	4,995.23
5. Champaign-Urbana, IL	4,526.12
6. Arlington Heights, IL	4,282.91
7. Sacramento, CA	4,170.09
8. South Coast, CA	3,436.48
9. Stillwater, OK	3,250.00
10. Cleveland West, OH	3,020.77

Sales according to club size

10-25	1. Jersey Shore, NJ, \$1,887.39 2. Bozeman, MT, \$1,583.55 3. Lafayette, LA, \$1,529.69 Honorable mention: Buffalo, NY; Redlands, CA; Stockton, CA; each over \$1,000.
26-50	1. St. Paul, MN, \$4,995.39 2. Stillwater, OK \$3,250.00 3. Baltimore, MD, \$2,314.81 Honorable mention: Akron, OH; Midland, TX; Salem, OR; each over \$2,000. Fourteen other clubs over \$1,000.
51-75	1. Honolulu, HI, \$7,000.00 2. Champaign-Urbana, IL, \$4,526.12 3. Arlington Heights, IL, \$4,282.91 Honorable mention: Cleveland, West, OH; over \$3,000. Cedar Rapids, IA; Philadelphia Main Line, PA; Santa Barbara, CA; San Jose, CA; each over \$2,000. Eight other clubs over \$1,000.
76-100	1. Sacramento, CA, \$4,170.09 2. Contra Costa, CA, \$1,990.58 3. South Bay, CA, \$1,332.91 Honorable mention: Atlanta, GA; Baton Rouge, LA; Memphis, TN; Northern NJ; Toledo, OH; each over \$1,000.
101-150	1. Columbus, OH, \$6,573.61 2. Wichita, KS, \$2,727.97 3. Washington, DC, \$2,425.17 Honorable mention: Cleveland East, OH; Minneapolis, MN; each over \$2,000. North Shore, IL; Peoria, IL; Tucson, AZ; each over \$1,000.
over 150	1. Houston, TX, \$5,788.76 2. South Coast, CA, \$3,536.48 3. Pasadena, CA, \$2,222.87 Honorable mention: Denver, CO; St. Louis, MO; each over \$2,000. Indianapolis, IN; Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS; Oklahoma City, OK; each over \$1,000.

Two hundred twenty-nine alumnae clubs purchased and sold \$205,695.85. Forty-three clubs sold from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Fifteen clubs sold from \$2,000 to \$2,750.00. Six Pi Phi groups (not chartered clubs) sold \$3,653.73. Six Pockets sold \$194.65.

Arrowcraft sales by chapters—top ten chapters

1. Arkansas Beta	\$1,266.56
2. Oklahoma Alpha	637.33
3. Iowa Gamma	478.36
4. Wisconsin Gamma	384.56
5. Kentucky Beta	268.78
6. Maryland Beta	259.32
7. California Eta	241.84
8. Oregon Gamma	236.56
9. Indiana Epsilon	233.53
10. New York Gamma	221.22

Thirty-five chapters sold \$6,467.67.

Contributions to Arrowmont—Top Ten Alumnae Clubs

1. St. Louis, MO	\$9,190.00
2. Houston, TX	3,012.50
3. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS	1,692.02
4. Nashville, TN	1,300.00
5. Pasadena, CA	1,209.49
6. Los Angeles, CA	1,102.00
7. Dallas, TX	1,100.00
8. Contra Costa, CA	900.00
9. Champaign-Urbana, IL	800.00
10. Sacramento, CA	750.00

Contributions according to size of alumnae club

10-25	1. Long Island-North Shore, NY, \$650.00 2. Detroit-Dearborn, MI, \$400.00 3. Little Pigeon, TN, \$210.00 Honorable mention: Oak Park-River Forest, IL; Stockton, CA; Yuba Sutter, CA; \$150.00 to \$210.00.
26-50	1. Rockford, IL, \$350.00 2. Dayton, OH, \$265.00 3. Rochester, NY, \$250.00 Honorable mention: Akron, OH; Athens, OH; St. Paul, MN; Ventura County, CA; \$150.00 to \$250.00.
51-75	1. Champaign-Urbana, IL, \$800.00 2. Philadelphia Main Line, PA, \$569.00 3. Cedar Rapids, IA, \$400.00 Honorable mention: Cleveland West, OH; Arlington Heights, IL; Camelback, AZ; San Jose, CA; Marin County, CA; each over \$200.00.
76-100	1. Contra Costa, CA, \$900.00 2. Sacramento, CA, \$750.00 3. Phoenix, AZ, \$325.00 Honorable mention: Cincinnati, OH; Spokane, WA; San Mateo, CA; \$300.00 to \$325.00.
101-150	1. Nashville, TN, \$1,300.00 2. Los Angeles, CA, \$1,103.00 3. Tulsa, OK, \$600.00 Honorable mention: Cleveland East, OH; Minneapolis, MN; North Shore, IL; \$425.00 to \$555.00.

- over 150
1. St. Louis, MO, \$9,190.00
 2. Houston, TX, \$3,012.50
 3. Kansas City, MO-Shawnee Mission, KS, \$1,692.02
- Honorable mention: Dallas, TX; Pasadena, CA; each over \$1,000.00.

Two hundred sixty-four alumnae clubs gave \$40,281.91 to Arrowmont this past year. These figures represent club contributions only and do not include any money received from other sources.

Contributions from chapters—top ten chapters

1. Texas Gamma \$400.00
2. Arizona Beta 273.00
3. Mississippi Beta 250.00

4. Montana Alpha 205.44
5. Alabama Beta 155.00
6. tie—Louisiana Alpha 150.00
- Louisiana Beta 150.00
7. Kansas Alpha 145.00
8. Kentucky Beta 140.00
9. Texas Alpha 125.00
10. Texas Beta 110.00

Honorable mention: Florida Beta; Illinois Zeta; Indiana Epsilon; Missouri Beta; Tennessee Gamma; each gave \$100.00.

Seventy-six chapters contributed to Arrowmont this past year; total amount, \$4,158.50.

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS
Board of Governors
Awards Committee

AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

May 31, 1975 and 1974

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

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

We have examined the statements of financial condition as of May 31, 1975 and 1974 and the related statements of revenues and expenditures and changes in fund balances for the years then ended of the following funds of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (a division of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity):

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

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

As discussed in Note D to the financial statements, the Settlement School has received notice of income tax deficiencies from the Internal Revenue Service for years ended May 31, 1961 through May 31, 1968. The Internal Revenue Service contends that the Arrowcraft Shop is not related to the tax exempt purposes of Settlement School and is, therefore, subject to income taxation. The Settlement School does not agree and plans to pursue the matter in court. No provision has been made in the financial statements for any liability that may result.

In our opinion, subject to the effects, if any, on the financial statements of the ultimate resolution of the matter discussed in the preceding paragraph, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of the funds (as described above) of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at May 31, 1975 and 1974, 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 Ernest

Little Rock, Arkansas
August 5, 1975

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION
CURRENT FUNDS
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

May 31

ASSETS	May 31	
	1975	1974
Unrestricted:		
General:		
Cash.....	\$177,345	\$169,035
Marketable securities—at cost:		
United States Government (quoted market value—\$47,385).....	45,223	
Craft supplies—at cost.....	30,116	20,322
Prepaid expenses.....	8,538	9,950
Due from Arrowcraft Shop.....	12,519	41,327
Due from Magazine Agency.....	3,831	3,231
	277,572	243,865
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Cash.....	36,381	30,350
Accounts receivable.....	23,964	30,525
Inventories—at lower of cost (first-in, first-out method) or market.....	257,340	240,522
	317,685	301,397
Restricted:		
Due from current fund—unrestricted..	202	1,171
	\$595,459	\$546,433
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES		
Liabilities:		
Unrestricted:		
General:		
Accounts payable.....	\$ 32,714	\$ 28,996
Due to current fund—restricted....	202	1,171
Due to Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer—Note B.....	279,705	303,705
	312,621	333,872
Arrowcraft Shop and Magazine Agency:		
Accounts payable.....	504	230
Due to current fund—general.....	16,350	44,558
	16,854	44,788
Fund Balances:		
Unrestricted:		
General (deficit).....	(35,050)	(89,621)
Arrowcraft Shop.....	299,114	255,528
Magazine Agency.....	1,718	695
	265,782	166,602
Restricted:		
Matthew J. Wilson income fund		993
Library fund.....	202	178
	202	1,171
	265,984	167,773
Contingent liability—Note D.....		
	\$595,459	\$546,433

See notes to financial statements.

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

	Year Ended May 31	
	1975	1974
Unrestricted:		
Revenues:		
Educational and general:		
Student fees	\$ 80,579	\$ 69,468
Interest and dividends—Settlement School Endowment Fund	640	538
Interest—Wisconsin Alpha Trust	8,508	1,872
Contributions:		
Clubs	39,478	46,493
Chapters	4,121	2,804
Pi Beta Phi	5,904	6,291
Expenses allocable to Settlement School paid by other Pi Beta Phi Funds	88,583	85,407
Other	19,221	15,267
Rent and other	18,859	14,153
Arrowcraft sales, less costs of sales	142,147	126,476
Magazine commissions	10,100	9,404
	418,140	378,173
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies sales	30,706	24,424
Meals and room rents paid—students and faculty (A)	82,845	72,339
Meals and room rents paid—guests and groups (A)	15,614	10,874
	129,165	107,637
	547,305	485,810
Expenditures:		
Educational and general:		
Administration	125,669	118,620
Instructional	55,081	43,193
Operating and maintenance	52,414	46,522
Arrowcraft Shop	142,559	129,351
Magazine Agency	10,443	11,031
	386,166	348,717
Auxiliary enterprises:		
Craft supplies	19,024	16,018
Dining hall and Housing (A)	44,560	48,054
	63,584	64,072
	449,750	412,789
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES—UNRESTRICTED	97,555	73,021
Transfer from Library Fund and Wilson Fund	1,625	331
	99,180	73,352
Unrestricted fund balance at beginning of year	166,602	93,250
UNRESTRICTED FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	265,782	166,602
Restricted:		
Revenues:		
Dividends—Matthew J. Wilson Income Fund	306	306
Contributions—Library Fund	350	270
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES—RESTRICTED	656	576
Transfer to Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts	1,625	331
	(969)	245
Restricted fund balance at beginning of year	1,171	926
RESTRICTED FUND BALANCE AT END OF YEAR	202	1,171
	\$265,984	\$167,773

(A) Certain amounts in 1974 have been reclassified for comparative purposes.

See notes to financial statements.

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

	May 31	
	1975	1974
ASSETS		
Endowment Funds		
Settlement School Endowment Fund—equity (.70%) in Pi Beta Phi Trust securities—at cost (approximate market value: 1975—\$5,981; 1974—\$5,751)	\$ 5,398	\$ 5,523
Brendel Scholarship Fund—savings account	5,089	5,004
Matthew J. Wilson Fund—corporate stock valued at market value at date of acquisition (approximate market value: 1975—\$8,415; 1974—\$7,880)	8,430	8,430
	\$ 18,917	\$ 18,957
Invested in Plant—at cost		
Land	\$ 1,521	\$ 1,521
Buildings and improvements	1,102,814	1,102,814
Furniture and equipment	141,982	117,404
Trucks	4,553	4,553
	\$1,250,870	\$1,226,292
FUND BALANCES		
Endowment Funds		
Settlement School Endowment Fund	\$ 5,398	\$ 5,523
Brendel Scholarship Fund	5,089	5,004
Matthew J. Wilson Fund	8,430	8,430
	\$ 18,917	\$ 18,957
INVESTED IN PLANT	\$1,250,870	\$1,226,292

See notes to financial statements.

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

	Year Ended May 31	
	1975	1974
Endowment Funds		
Settlement School Endowment Fund:		
Gain (loss) on disposal of securities	\$ (125)	\$ 11
Balance at beginning of year	5,523	5,512
	5,398	5,523
Brendel Scholarship Fund:		
Interest earned	285	267
Contributions	50	
Awards (deduction)	(250)	(110)
EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	85	157
Balance at beginning of year	5,004	4,847
	5,089	5,004
Matthew J. Wilson Fund—Balance at beginning and end of year	8,430	8,430
	\$ 18,917	\$ 18,957
Invested in Plant		
Additions from current funds	\$ 24,578	\$ 17,540
Balance at beginning of year	1,226,292	1,208,752
	\$1,250,870	\$1,226,292

See notes to financial statements.

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

	May 31	
	1975	1974
ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 233	\$ 233
7.35% Federal Farm Loan Bonds (market value—1975—\$140,807; 1974—\$137,207)	142,000	142,000
	\$142,233	\$142,233
FUND BALANCE		
Wisconsin Alpha Trust—Note C	\$142,233	\$142,233

See notes to financial statements.

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

	Year Ended May 31	
	1975	1974
WISCONSIN ALPHA TRUST		
Trust assets received—Note C.....	\$	\$142,233
Interest income.....	10,635	9,919
	10,635	152,152
Transfer to Alumnae Scholarship Fund..	(2,127)	(1,872)
Transfer to Arrowmont.....	(8,508)	(558)
Trust expenses.....		(7,489)
Gift to Elvehjem Art Center.....		
	10,635	9,919
FUND BALANCE AT BEGINNING AND END OF YEAR.....	\$142,233	\$142,233

See notes to financial statements.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
Years Ended May 31, 1975 and 1974

NOTE A—Significant Accounting Policies

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

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

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

NOTE B—Due to Pi Beta Phi Grand Treasurer

Advances to Settlement School were made as a loan for the purpose of paying a portion of the construction costs of a classroom building to be known as Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The loan bears interest at 5% due annually. Subsequent to year end, a payment of \$19,675 was expended on this loan and a repayment schedule adopted for the remaining \$250,000 which calls for \$25,000 payments plus interest annually beginning July, 1976 until loan is fully paid.

NOTE C—Wisconsin Alpha Trust

The Wisconsin Alpha Trust agreement dated December 5, 1972, provides that Arrowmont School Division of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School hold certain properties in trust and distribute income from those properties in the following manner. At the end of the first year, 80% of the net income was paid to the Elvehjem Art Center and 20% to Arrowmont. In subsequent years, 80% of the net income is being paid to Arrowmont and 20% used for purposes of continuing education of Pi Beta Phi alumnae. Assets of the Trust at May 31, 1975 and 1974, consisted of a \$233 savings account and \$142,000 of 7.35% Federal Farm Loan Bonds. The initial term of the Trust is for five years and one month. Four additional periods of five years each may be extended by Wisconsin Alpha. The trust agreement provides that all assets be fully paid over to Wisconsin Alpha or its successor immediately upon establishment of an undergraduate chapter of Pi Beta Phi on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

NOTE D—Contingent Liability

The Settlement School has received a notice of income tax deficiencies from the Internal Revenue Service for years ended May 31, 1961 through May 31, 1968, which amounted to approximately \$60,000, including penalties. The Internal Revenue Service contends that the Arrowcraft Shop income is not related to the tax exempt purpose of Settlement School and is, therefore, subject to income taxation. The Settlement School does not agree with this position and plans to pursue the matter in court. A court hearing is scheduled for October, 1975 relating to this matter, the outcome of which cannot be determined at this time and no provision has been made for any liability in connection with this matter.

Standing Committees

ALUMNÆ COMMITTEE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

In the past year, this committee has happily achieved its six objectives: to prepare a definitive application form, to prepare an article for *The Arrow*, to issue a newsletter to each club, to send applications to all interested members, to evaluate the applications returned, and finally to select the winners.

Considerable mail has crossed each of our desks as all decisions were being made by letter. By April 30, the winners were selected. These were announced at Convention. The other applicants were notified by letter of the results.

The committee read with great care the applications and the recommendations. Each member kept in mind our two major criteria: need and goal. After careful delibera-

tion Katherine Elbirg and Jane Bradbury were selected for the coming year to receive continuing education scholarships.

The committee of Polly Hackett Burns, Illinois Eta; Lindsey Farnham Siegfried, Ohio Beta; and this chairman, Alberta Alpha, sincerely hope that more alumnae will avail themselves of this scholarship opportunity in the coming year.

Seeing the first full cycle of the ACCE completed with the two winners being announced at Convention has proved a most fulfilling experience. Each committee member felt the excitement and the responsibility of being involved in this new worthwhile project for Pi Beta Phi.

AILEEN AYLSWORTH WELGAN

CANADIAN PHILANTHROPIES COMMITTEE

Thanks to the continued support of Pi Phis in both Canada and the United States, the library systems in Canada's vast northland have once again been able to undertake innovative programs with money donated through our "Arrow in the Arctic" project. In 1974, the library systems of the Northwest Territories and the Yukon Territory each received \$450 from the project. Both intend to use the money for audio equipment. The Northwest Territories will purchase stereo cassette equipment and tapes to start a basic collection of northern material such as legends, music, and reminiscences geared primarily for the young people. The Yukon has ordered two stereo record players for use in outlying branch libraries where there has been no opportunity for the people to listen to recorded material. Pi Phi money is the only money these libraries receive outside of their government allotment.

The librarians are grateful for our donations which enable them to start projects for which no other funds are available.

"Arrow in the Arctic" is the current on-going project of the Canadian Philanthropies Committee. The loan funds for social work students at nine Canadian universities which was the previous project are still of concern to the committee. The funds, though self-supporting and administered by the universities, are currently under study to see if the money could be used more effectively in other ways.

We are grateful for the support of the many chapters and clubs who contributed to "Arrow in the Arctic" making it possible for the libraries in the Canadian north to preserve the culture of her native people and to bring the outside world to the isolated outposts.

CAROL CHILDERHOSE MCGONIGAL

EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUNDS COMMITTEE

Although the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Funds project is now twenty-nine years old, a surprising number of members seem in doubt about its purposes and scope. It was established by vote of the 1946 Convention when \$50,000 were set aside from general Fraternity funds to launch a new project, to be named in honor of Emma Harper Turner, former Grand President, Grand Vice President, and organizer of the alumnae department. The principal of the Fund has been augmented each year largely by contributions from alumnae clubs, but also from chapters and individual members.

This project has dual purposes and it benefits both active chapters and individual alumnae. The entire principal is used for loans to chapters for building and remodeling purposes. Older chapter houses need to be periodically renovated, repaired, and enlarged; new houses must be built. This very vital part of this project is administered by the National Board of Trustee Funds.

The interest which chapters pay on these loans is put into a special fund which is used for gifts to alumnae who are in special need of assistance. Through various scholarships, the Loan Fund and the Fellowships have been set up to aid collegiate members; this has been the only project which aided alumnae. These grants to alumnae are processed by the Emma Harper Memorial Funds Committee which consists of three alumnae appointed by Grand Council. Every grant must have the unanimous vote of this committee and must be approved by the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies.

Grants to alumnae are of two types: (1) emergency grants, usually given in one check and not often given more than once. This type of grant is usually, though not always, given to younger alumnae facing tragic emergencies; (2) monthly grants, which are usually given to older alumnae. Most of these less fortunate alumnae have a slender income which covers the bare necessities, but with nothing left for the unexpected, the extras, the small things which add to comfort. One alumna expressed it well when she wrote, "My monthly check from the Fraternity makes the difference for me from merely existing to living with a little dignity."

During the past year eight alumnae received monthly checks, ranging from \$25 to \$50. One young alumna, tragically stricken, was given an emergency grant of \$500.00, the maximum allowed for any one year. Six of the alumnae currently receiving monthly grants are Golden Arrows. All are past eighty years old; the oldest is eighty-seven. Three are in nursing homes, bedfast. One is hospitalized, seriously ill.

Every recipient is grateful for her "gift of love" from Pi Beta Phi. They invariably seem surprised when they learn that the Fraternity still cares about them in their loneliness and old age and wants to lighten their burdens. Over the years many have written that the lift to their hearts and their spirits meant almost more than the sometimes desperately needed financial assistance.

This year for the first time small checks were sent at Christmas time to four alumnae who were in need of spe-

cial assistance. All wrote touching thank you notes for their small gifts. One of them, who has worn the arrow for sixty-three years and is so badly crippled with arthritis that she has to use both hands to hold a pen, wrote, "Please give my sincere thanks to all my sisters in Pi Beta Phi who had a share in this thoughtful gift. They have made a brighter Christmas for me. I shall have happy thoughts that some Pi Phis want to give me comfort and pleasure."

Upon recommendation of their sponsors, two grants

were terminated this past year as they had fulfilled their purpose.

Ninabelle Dame and Mary Frances Pirkey, members of the EHTMF Committee, have given excellent advice and perfect cooperation. Sally Hunt's help and encouragement have been invaluable, and Orpha Coenen's and Sally Schulenburg's help have also been appreciated. A large measure of appreciation is due to all of them.

As always, working for Pi Beta Phi has been a very special joy. RUTH WILLIAMS HANSEN

DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION

An old saying "Good news travels fast" must certainly apply to the extension field today. Headlines in newspapers and magazines across the country proclaim "The Greeks are Coming Back," "Frat is Back," "Greeks are Back," etc. According to *Esquire* magazine, college students have "joining a fraternity" as number one on their list of "to-dos."

As a result, we are receiving many requests from campuses, alums, locals, and/or girls interested in "starting a Pi Phi chapter." Due to the Healey vs James decision handed down by the Supreme Court over two years ago forbidding all state universities to prohibit student organizations of any kind on their campus (including fraternities and sororities), many state campuses are now open for expansion. On a great many of these there is no administrative responsibility taken and many groups are scurrying to get in on the beginning. In some cases this can cause a form of chaos Pi Beta Phi would choose not to support. In other instances, it seems to be to our advantage to be among the first and then help form the Panhellenic rules. This, coupled with the projected enrollments for colleges during the next 10 years, finds almost every national Panhellenic group very actively extending. Oftentimes this creates the need for a speedier decision on our part than we formerly felt necessary. However, we have and will continue to follow the requirements as set forth in our statutes thus assuring that each decision for expansion is made with the unanimous approval of Grand Council and the province officers involved before final steps are taken. We have attempted to evaluate each request and to try to determine the best interests of the Fraternity as a whole.

Regretfully, we have been unable to start on some campuses where the national organization and the local alums would like to charter because of the lateness in receiving requests or information or because the panhellenic situation is out of control. Again, we must urge local alumnæ to be on the alert for possible campus openings so that we will have time to make a good evaluation and decision before the situation gets out of hand. We should receive both positive and negative information.

We have been told by many administrators that the ethics and reputation of Pi Beta Phi are above reproach and each of us involved with extension will reiterate that it is our goal to provide quality Pi Phi chapters and not

quantity. We do not lower our standards but hope to uplift them on any campus where we have a chapter. So far we have been successful in our endeavors and our newest chapters all rank in the upper one third overall ranking of chapters on the S and S reports.

Following is a list of extension requests received during the period June 1, 1974 to June 1, 1975:

1. San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California—alum club and local
2. University of California, Riverside, California—administration
3. Lewis University, Lockport, Illinois—student
4. St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.—student
5. Huntington College, Huntington, Alabama—administration
6. University of Mississippi, Starkville, Miss.—alum
7. University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma—alum
- * 8. North Texas State University, Denton, Texas—local
9. South Dakota Tech, Rapid City, S.D.—student
10. Louisiana State University, Shreveport, La.—alum
11. Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Mass.—local
12. Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois—administration and students
13. Stanford University, Stanford, California—alums and students
- **14. Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.—administration
15. Texas A & M, College Station, Texas—alums and alum club
16. Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.—alum
17. Cameron College, Lawton, Oklahoma—administration

* Will be pledged August 1975 to become Texas Epsilon.

** Will be pledged September 1975 to become Kentucky Gamma.

My sincere thanks to all the many, many Pi Phis, both actives and alums, who have contributed so much toward giving "that which is best" to our new chapters. Getting to know so many of you is one of the special rewards of serving the Fraternity.

MARY ELIZABETH FRUSHOUR HILL

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY MUSIC

The Music Chairman began the year by sending a letter to the chapters offering encouragement, suggestions, and ideas for successful music programs. Being a Convention year, the chapters were reminded to submit entries to the Convention song contest. Response to this was excellent, over forty entries having been received. Individual letters answering specific questions were sent to several chapters.

Reports from chapters detailing music activities were

received. Most chapters are reporting increased musical activities with greater enthusiasm for both the traditional and the new music. Music interest groups remain popular, but more chapters are reporting activities involving all, or most of the members of the chapter. It appears that Pi Phi's musical heritage remains strong, and all are looking forward to the sharing of new songs at Convention.

MARY SWANSON ENGEL

HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

Those who read *The Arrow* carefully are probably aware of the activity at Holt House this year. Thanks to a new committee member, Jan Papke Landis, there have been two excellent articles in the spring and summer issues. For those who missed these, the Historical room at Holt House now has wallpaper with wide stripes of blue and white overlaid with a soft gold print. The new wine velvet on the sofa and period chairs enhances the pale wine carnations, and the blue in the paper brings out the blue ribbons that tie the bouquets in the carpet that has been newly laid. The ceiling was repaired and it and the woodwork were painted white. The pictures were rehung and the lovely lace curtains with their flower and scallop motif show off to good advantage and complete the total picture. The committee owes thanks to Shirley Morrow Reed, the Monmouth member, and to Sara Jane Mears Warfield, the resident decorator, for all their work on this project.

The financial work of the committee has been in the capable hands of Viola Cureton for the second year. She keeps careful accounting of all the generous contributions received from Pi Phis which enable the committee to administer the house. Grand Council gave \$1000 for the expenses of the redecoration because contributions from clubs, chapters and individuals cover only maintenance, salary, taxes and the like, and cannot be stretched to cover special projects. The committee has received \$496.30 to date for the Holt Portrait restoration fund—half of it from Illinois and Indiana alumnae and half of it from Sun City, Ariz., alumnae. The paintings of the Holt family who rented the bedroom to our Founders are badly in need of restoration and the cost has been estimated at around \$1000. As soon as this fund approaches the goal the committee will proceed with this project.

A few new accessories were added to the house this year. Thanks to the generosity of Jimmy Lou Smith Ross, the committee was able to acquire at cost a lovely flower arrangement for the piano made with dried flowers, silk flowers, and baby's breath. The decorator found two Staffordshire dogs to sit beside the fireplace in the parlor. These were from an old Monmouth home and the com-

mittee members donated them to the house. A local craftsman made iron letters of Holt House to be mounted on the front porch. The Monmouth Mother's Club donated a lovely shade for a hand painted lamp which is now on the melodian in the parlor. The May L. Keller Alumnae Club of Richmond, Va., donated a silver tray in honor of Miss Keller. The tray has been in the possession of Miss Pauline Turnbull since Miss Keller's death. Several other gifts have been sent in memoriam. The committee is grateful to Anne Eckley Haynes who has carefully recorded and acknowledged these gifts and has served as secretary for four years.

The house was used forty-eight times this year. The resident hostess, Mrs. Beauleah Shinofield, is ever available to make arrangements for these parties, club meetings, and Pi Phi events as well as to greet the visitors who come to inspect the memorial to the Founders. The Fraternity is fortunate to have a person living at the house who takes care of it as if it were her own. She arranges for such things as the cleaning of the carpets, the repair of the shutters, the repair of the parking area, and the rebuilding of the basement steps. She makes a careful list of needed repairs and maintenance for the committee each year when they visit and is alert to potential dangers and needs that they might miss during the annual two-day inspection trip to the house.

For those who would like a closer look at your Holt House, it is well worth a little detour to stop by when in the midwest. In lieu of this, write to Jan Landis, our slide chairman, and arrange to have her send the slides of the house for a program for your club or chapter. These are kept current and show in full living color how much has been done with that abandoned house that Pi Phi bought back in 1939 for \$1,100.

All of this work has been done under the able and loving direction of the ex-officio member of the committee, the Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Holmes Hunt. Without her advice and support and her gentle persuasion, the committee would not have been able to present this year's work to the Fraternity as *fait accompli*.

JOYCE JUNGE FERGUSON

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE

HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS
May 31, 1975 and 1974

ACCOUNTANTS' REPORT

*Holt House Committee
Pi Beta Phi
Monmouth, Illinois*

We have examined the statements of fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi, resulting from recorded cash transactions, for the years ended May 31, 1975 and 1974. 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 statements referred to above present fairly the fund balance of the Holt House Treasurer—Pi Beta Phi at May 31, 1975 and 1974, resulting from recorded cash transactions, and the income collected and expenses disbursed on a consistent basis.

Ernest Kemnitz

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 25, 1975

STATEMENT OF FUND BALANCE
HOLT HOUSE TREASURER—PI BETA PHI

Year Ended May 31

	1975	1974
Fund balance at beginning of period.....	\$2,985	\$4,125
Income:		
Contributions from chapters and clubs.....	5,661	4,475
Gross rentals.....	293	368
Received from Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi for:		
Replenishing fund balance.....		449
Committee meetings.....	1,000	500
Sales of etchings, cards and books.....	25	38
Holt House portrait fund.....	596	
Miscellaneous.....	59	42
	7,634	5,872
Disbursements:		
Hostess salary—including one half of Holt House rentals (1975—\$147; 1974—\$184) ..	1,799	1,736
Payroll taxes.....	222	217
Insurance.....	369	1,050
Utilities.....	911	849
Taxes.....	671	1,034
Committee expense.....	275	522
Repairs.....	545	580
Decoration of Historical Room.....	881	
Furnishings.....		129
Snow and yard work.....	200	204
Cleaning, supplies and laundry.....	260	348
Telephone.....	151	152
Miscellaneous.....	339	191
	6,623	7,012
EXCESS (DEFICIT) OF INCOME OVER EXPENSES	1,011	(1,140)

(Continued on next page)

FUND BALANCE AT END OF PERIOD.....	\$3,996	\$2,985
Fund balance represented by:		
Cash on deposit.....	\$3,951	\$2,940
Petty cash.....	45	45
	\$3,996	\$2,985

NOTE—Significant Accounting Policies

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

IDEA BANK COMMITTEE

1974-75 has been a "very good year" for the Idea Bank. Ten chapters sent their ideas directly to this officer and the response was great! With ideas from 40 chapters throughout the year came numerous notes from the vice presidents of mental advancement and interest group chairmen about how the ideas had benefited their chapters.

Three Idea Banks were published this year—and one more will greet the chapters as they start the 1975-76 school year. Each issue included ideas divided into the various areas of chapter life—making this publication a resourceful as well as informative part of Pi Phi programming. The ideas coming from the chapters' vice presidents of mental advancement who contributed to the Idea Bank were appreciated by the Idea Bank Chairman, as well as all chapters who participated in this idea exchange. The general attitude of the participating chapters was that the Idea Bank had given them an insight into

other chapters, new ideas which could easily be adapted to their chapters, and a chance to share their ideas nationally as Pi Phis.

Congratulations go to Texas Alpha—this year's Idea Bank Bowl winner. To each issue they contributed well thought out, varied, and creative ideas which were shared with all chapters. However, each contributing chapter should be commended for its response.

This idea exchange has proved to be a worthwhile tool through which the exchange of experiences and communication between chapters is achieved and definitely should be continued. After each issue is completed, this officer feels more in touch with the individual chapters and aware that we together have completed another link in the golden chain of friendship across the nation.

KAY HOLMES O'JIBWAY

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

The Legislative Committee was appointed by Grand Council "to receive and present all proposed legislation concerning the Constitution, Statutes and Policies of the Fraternity, as directed by Grand Council."

The committee was composed of Lucille M. Ryland, Chairman; Marilyn A. Chrisman; Karen Stuck; Jancy Campbell, Kansas Beta; Mary Gitschier, Pennsylvania Epsilon; and Barbara Larson, Colorado Alpha.

In the spring of 1974, letters were sent to all active chapters and alumnae clubs informing them of the function of this committee and stipulating a deadline date of January 15, 1975, for receiving proposed legislation, to be presented at the 1975 National Convention of Pi Beta Phi.

In September 1974, a letter and required forms were sent, and in November, a follow-up letter was sent.

This committee functioned through correspondence until all members were able to meet together in Miami, on June 21, 1975, one day before the opening of Convention. This committee met with the delegates from each chapter and club that had submitted proposals for legislation, and

worked diligently on the presentation of the legislation. The delegates and other officers from each chapter and club who proposed legislation met with the Legislative Committee before their proposals were brought to the floor. This gave each group an opportunity to further study its proposals and to better understand the pro and con rationale. It was the prerogative of the delegate of the proposing chapter or club to withdraw or to present its proposal.

Due to the untiring devotion and work of the members of this committee, the chairman was able to complete the reports before the final adjournment of the Convention.

This committee was assisted in its efforts by Elizabeth Orr, Grand President; Sally Schulenburg, Director of Central Office; Carrie Mae Blount, Pi Beta Phi Parliamentarian; Betty Thorpe, Convention Chairman; and Jane Miller, National Convention Guide. The Committee wishes to express its heartfelt gratitude to them.

LUCILLE MCCRILLIS RYLAND

LOAN FUND COMMITTEE

In 1974-75 the Loan Fund Committee granted seven loans to undergraduates, six for \$400 and one for \$150. One \$250 and three \$500 loans were granted to girls who wished to do graduate work. This made a total of \$4300 in new loans for the year.

During the year, seven loans were paid in full, one being interest only, and partial payments were made on several others. Total receipts, including interest, were \$1812.50.

A donation of \$10.00 was made to the loan fund by one of its former recipients.

Loans outstanding June 30, 1974	\$12,355
New loans made during the year	4,300
Less payments (not including interest)	1,593
Total loans outstanding June 30, 1975	\$15,062
Interest payments made	\$219.50

JOANN RICH WILLEY

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The new approach inaugurated for nominations by the Fraternity was to consider only those officers who had sufficient nominations to reflect a real expression of the membership, not basing the nomination on the officer's personal desire to serve again. In lieu of tenure of office the emphasis has been placed on the two-year term this past biennium 1973-1975.

In trying to open up the nomination procedures the nominating committee tried more intensive publicity. National and province officers were bombarded with early requests for alumnae names. The winter issue of *The Arrow*, with the editor's cooperation and advice, carried articles on nominating procedures as well as a listing of the duties and qualifications required of both na-

tional and province officers and a request for more names to be submitted for service to Pi Beta Phi. A drawing on the back cover of *The Arrow* displayed a backgammon board with spaces or moves for all officers.

The Chairman attended the National Officers' Workshop in Kansas City in 1974 where an open discussion on nominating procedures produced valuable suggestions.

Two interim meetings of the three alumnae members helped launch the new thinking, for correspondence is no substitute for face to face discussion.

To evaluate the so-called new philosophy of nominating procedures is a bit difficult. There was more response from national and province officers, clubs, chapters and individuals than in previous years. However, opinions from clubs and chapters are still limited. The form printed in the winter issue of *The Arrow* produced over fifteen returns where before there were only a few. A great source of names of prospective nominees continues to be the visit reports of province officers. National officers were most cooperative in supplying vital, comprehensive, and frank opinions. The committee attempted to digest all this material to determine the membership's wishes.

In convention year the alumnae members of the committee contacted the names received to ask that the member consider whether she would like to serve in some capacity now or later. From these responses the committee recruits the province officers prior to Convention. The prospect of an election for province officers being held in the interim of Convention by mail as voted on in June of 1975 will expedite matters considerably in the future and ease the work of the committee.

Securing resumes from incumbent officers early in the

fall of 1974 proved an excellent idea. As new names were slated, resumes were sought and received. At Convention resumes of Grand Council and directors' nominees were read by the chairman after the slate was proposed, and later the resumes were displayed on a bulletin board before the election. Those of province officers were available at the nominating committee's suite.

No final decisions for nominees for Grand Council and directors can be reached until the full nominating committee meets before and during Convention. The three collegiate members from the award-winning chapters of the previous year proved most capable in helping to determine the most suitable candidates for office through personal interviews with officers and delegates. The nominating committee is, of necessity, such a close group that a camaraderie develops that is phenomenal, and the combination of alumnae and collegians working together is a happy and challenging experience and something to be cherished.

The enormous responsibility of selecting the best leaders to guide the future of Pi Beta Phi was accomplished only through the help of many Pi Phis.

It was a privilege and a pleasure to have served as chairman, and the entire committee thanks the members of Grand Council, the directors, province officers and committee chairmen, Sally Schulenburg and her staff at Central Office for all their assistance. To Shirley Bradshaw, former Chairman, goes our appreciation for her advice and encouragement. To the collegiate members of our committee we express our deepest gratitude.

MADELEINE CLOSS LAFON
SHIRLEY JONES MANN
PAT FISET JOHN

RITUAL AND CEREMONIES REVISION COMMITTEE

At the national Convention of 1973, the following resolution was approved: "that a committee of actives and alumnae be established to propose ritual 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 Convention suggestions, resolutions and amendments which have been proposed by individual chapters and clubs." Accordingly, notices were placed in *The Arrow*, Spring 1974 and Winter 1974, because it reaches everyone. This seemed the best way to make contact with the desire of getting response from the total membership. The results have been as follows:

Active Chapters	7	Individual Actives	132
Alumnae Clubs	10	Individual Alumnae	61

This is a total of 210 pieces of mail received. Of this total, four chapters want change, three of these chapters submitting sample ritual material. The other three chapters do not want change. All ten alumnae clubs do not want change. Twelve of the individual actives wrote for change and three might consider some change. One hundred and twenty actives do not wish any change in the present ritual. Fifty-nine of the individual alumnae do not want change and two feel some change is acceptable.

Points "for" Change Excerpted from Letters Received—

We are an organization of intelligent and caring women. Both Christian and non-Christians have these characteristics. The ritual must be meaningful and acceptable to all members.

Our ritual should be more universal for all Pi Phis. We are a Fraternity based on friendship, humanitarianism, and philanthropies so our ritual should unite us all.

A revised ritual should be based more on character development, on beliefs in ideals of justice and truth and on the bonds of loyalty in Pi Beta Phi. It should accom-

modate to the needs of a changing student population.

Points "Against" Change Excerpted from Letters Received—

To the many Pi Phis who move about the country and attend several different alumnae clubs, the repeating of the familiar ritual had always made them feel at home.

The present ritual is deep in meaning; it is applicable to today; it is an unifying force. The ritual is a necessary element in maintaining our special bond among women, young and old.

We are proud of the ritual and have found it beneficial through the years as "words to live by."

We feel this expression of our ideals does not exclude anyone from membership. Our ritual is a tradition and this is of importance, too.

A change in the ritual would be painful to a majority of active and alumnae members.

The majority of the members of this committee, after serious consideration of all the correspondence, feels interest has waned on this subject and there is not enough support for change in the ritual. Accordingly, the Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee exercises the alternative to retain the original ritual.

This Committee is grateful for the counsel of Elizabeth Turner Orr, Grand President; for the assistance of Carrie Mae McNair Blount, Parliamentarian; Marilyn Simpson Ford, Editor of *The Arrow*, and Sally Schulenburg, Director of Central Office.

We also wish to thank all of the individual members, active chapters and alumnae clubs who sent in their opinions and made this report possible.

PRISCILLA BURT, *North Carolina Alpha*
MARIBETH JENNISON, *California Gamma*
SUE K. SWIDEN, *South Dakota Alpha*
JO HOOSER SUDDUTH
MARCIA MORROW
MAURINE STUART DULIN, *Chairman*

Reports of Province Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE

For the fourth year in a row, Alpha Province chapters started out the fall with a new province president. The "greenness" of the province president is fading, and as it does, the joys and rewards of holding such an office are increasing at a rapid rate. Grateful appreciation is extended to each active and alum in this province who so graciously "put up with" another novice and her academic schedule, which has finally culminated with a Master's degree.

Alpha is a fascinating province in which to serve. Boston University and Dalhousie are large city universities with the advantages and disadvantages of city living very much a part of chapter life. Storrs and Orono are both academic towns, centered upon their respective universities, and offering different problems and pleasures to the members of the chapters on those campuses.

All active Pi Phis in Alpha province have good reason to be proud of scholastic achievement this year. The province average is slightly above a 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. But Alpha Province Pi Phis are not scholars only. Activities of the various chapters have included ski trips, holiday parties, and a wide variety of social events. The chapters have also been very active on campus and in community: arranging women's symposiums, ushering and aiding in fund-raising efforts, volunteering service to children's hospitals, a center for retarded children, the March of Dimes, the Red Cross Blood Bank, baby-sitting for local women, and supporting a foster child.

Obviously, with the academic record and the campus and community involvements indicated above, Pi Phi in Alpha Province have been recognized on their individual campuses by a wide variety of honor societies, including

Mortar Board or its equivalent, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, freshmen and sophomore honor societies and service groups, and various professional honoraries.

Scholars, involved in campus and community—what else is there? Beauty, of course, and Alpha Province Pi Phis have had their share of recognition in this area too, with fraternity sweethearts, ball queens, and homecoming queens.

Alpha Province Pi Phis have certainly demonstrated their abilities to move ahead in the areas of mental, moral, and social advancement.

Kathy Keane, Maine Alpha, was the province winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award. Other nominees were Melanie Gillar, Connecticut Alpha, and Paula Meyers, Massachusetts Alpha.

Chapter service is an important part of Fraternity life and the Chapter Service Award for Alpha Province went to Paula Meyers, Massachusetts Alpha. Other nominees were Melanie Gillar, Connecticut Alpha, and Bonnie McPherson, Maine Alpha.

This now not-so-green province president says a big thank you to the active chapter members of the province, the AACs and their chairmen (chairwomen?), Sheila Luddy at Connecticut, Dorothy Bostwick at Maine, Shirley Chrislieb at BU, and Joanne Pronych at Dalhousie. Thanks, too, to Sue Dates, province coordinator, Grand Council and directors of the Fraternity, Nancy Pollock, who graced Alpha Province with her presence, and to our own Jan Coates, who visited two of the chapters.

JOYCE TEIR HOSFORD

BETA PROVINCE

Beta Province has had an active and fruitful year—one of orientation and the making of many wonderful friendships for the Province President and one of service and accomplishment for the actives. A weekend for the chapter presidents and the Province President was arranged for late summer and, although all were not able to make it, those who did felt it a worthwhile experience. The weather was bad but the exchange of ideas for rush, scholarship programs, philanthropic activities, Arrowboard, parties, etc., was the best. The actives had such a good time that it sparked a province weekend at New York Gamma with a good time had by all who attended.

All of the chapters were active in both local and national philanthropic programs. Activities included carving pumpkins at a rush party and delivering them to the Children's Ward at a local hospital; entertaining a class of retarded children with lunch, games, and gifts at Christmas-time; organizing an egg hunt; sponsoring a dance marathon for Cystic Fibrosis which netted over \$3400; selling pennants for a scholarship fund; adopting a class of underprivileged children and each month entertaining them with skating parties, picnics, etc.; visiting a local nursing home and entertaining the patients; selling raffle tickets for the Ithaca College Speech and Hearing Clinic, lollipops for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and daffodils to aid the American Cancer Society; raffling off a 10 speed bicycle, the proceeds divided among Arrowmont, Cystic Fibrosis, and a fraternity whose house was burned. It is obvious that none of the chapters was idle or neglectful of others.

Three girls were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, five to Mortar Board, one is listed in *Who's Who Among College Students*, a large number are on the Dean's List, and many have joined honorary fraternities.

Vermont Beta won the Rochester Club Silver Bowl. This Beta Province award for scholarship improvement is a 12" Revere bowl awarded annually to the chapter showing the greatest rise in scholarship during the year immediately preceding the award.

New York Alpha won the Westchester Club Prize for chapter scholarship. This is a check for \$50 to the chapter with the highest GPA for the year preceding the award. Vermont Beta received honorable mention.

The Beta Province Golden Key is a Greek key charm bearing the Pi Phi crest. This is awarded to the active showing the greatest improvement in grades during the year immediately preceding the award. It is presented by the Long Island-North Shore Alumnae Club. This year's winner is Anne-Marie Huber of New York Gamma. Honorable mention goes to Amy Repard of New York Delta.

Selection of the province winners for the Amy Burnham Onken Award and the Chapter Service Award was most difficult since all were very outstanding seniors. Lois Brownell of New York Gamma was chosen as the Province ABO winner. The other chapter nominees were Sue Bailer, New York Alpha; Ellen Roche, New York Delta; and Becky Pardee, Vermont Beta. The Chapter Service Award nominees selected by the alumnae advisory committees for devoted service to their chapters were Ginger Gilman, New York Alpha; Barbara O'Connell, New

York Gamma; Ann Van Valkenburg, New York Delta. The winner of the province award was Barbara O'Connell of New York Gamma.

Thanks should go to the devoted AAC members who give so generously of their time and talents and who are

so seldom recognized. Without them the actives would be lost. They have been a moving force in making 1974-1975 the success it has been.

MARY PARKER WURSTER

GAMMA PROVINCE

Gamma Province was off to a very fast start in late August when classes and rush began almost simultaneously at Maryland Beta. Jan Coates, Traveling Graduate Counselor, visited this chapter over Labor Day. The Pennsylvania chapters, Gamma, Beta, and Epsilon, all began the school year in September and were privileged to have a visit later in the fall from our other traveling graduate counselor, Carol Wood. It should be mentioned how important and worthwhile are these chapter visits by these talented and knowledgeable girls. They relate quickly to the needs and the diversity of each chapter. These special Pi Phis bring new and timely ideas to help reinforce all areas of Pi Phi and campus life. The results of their efforts were excellent in this province. The actives and pledges thoroughly enjoyed their visits and, at the same time, responded to their suggestions with positive results. Everyone in the province would like to thank Jan and Carol for their help.

Our province consists of four chapters. They differ in size, and campus atmosphere, and situations. Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College and Pennsylvania Beta at Bucknell University, might be considered similar in that they are located in small towns at private institutions. Pennsylvania Epsilon at Pennsylvania State University and Maryland Beta at the University of Maryland are both large state universities. Pennsylvania Gamma is the only national sorority represented on the campus with two local groups, while Pennsylvania Beta is one of seven national sororities along with one local group. At Penn State there are 21 Panhellenic groups and no locals. The large campus at University of Maryland supports 18 national women's groups with two locals. This shows the wide range of diversity in our four chapter situations. However, one can truly say that regardless of size or campus, the Pi Phis are bonded together with the same personal commitment and loyalty to Pi Beta Phi. This is evident in the fact that, through the concentrated efforts of all, our province had 78 new initiates and to date 74 new pledges this year.

Through the entire year the monthly letters from each of the chapter presidents contain the names of the many girls who have been elected to honoraries on each campus. We can be proud that we have members being elected to almost every honor society, including Phi Beta Kappa, as well as Pi Phi representation in every area of campus life. Also, to those people who from time to time suggest that we delete the Campus Queen section of *The Arrow*, let us remember that in doing so it would deny recognition to those Pi Phis whose personality as well as beauty have won them titles such as fraternity sweethearts and homecoming queens. All these special talents and attributes lend diversity to the overall make up of each chapter. Each Pi Phi brings her own special talent to the chapter and the end result is spirited and loyal chapters of which we can be proud.

The chapters were all visited by the province president in the spring this year. These are working visits of two and three days spent on each campus. After months of correspondence with the officers and the alumnae advisory committee members, these visits are the climax of the year for this officer. Today's modern girls are dedicated and, for the most part, very committed to their chosen academic fields and to their future careers. Within our province we have three chapters with grade point averages of 3.0 and better. Five girls in the past year received a perfect 4.0 for a term. It is not uncommon to find girls taking pre-medicine, pre-law, and engineering as their majors. As an example, Carol Wolfe, a Pennsylvania Beta graduate in 1974, is the winner of one of the Pi Beta Phi Fellowships this year. Carol is presently enrolled at Stanford Medical School in California. However, these busy girls still manage to hold positions of leadership within their chapters and their examples of devotion and dedication are truly an inspiration to all of us.

Founders' Day celebrations were held with chapters gathering with their Slightly Older Sisters of the various alumnae clubs to honor our Founders and to recognize and honor those Pi Phis who were outstanding within each chapter. It is always at this time that the Amy Burnham Onken Awards are announced as well as the Chapter Service Award winners. These are the girls who have excelled in service to their chapters, their national Fraternity and their universities. Ellen Flood, Maryland Beta, was the province winner for the ABO Award. Other chapter nominees were: Mary Thompson, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Linda Stapleton, Pennsylvania Gamma; and Patricia Kurtz, Pennsylvania Beta. Wendy Brose, Pennsylvania Gamma, won the Chapter Service Award for the province. Other nominees were Ann Bowman of Pennsylvania Epsilon, Karen Alexander of Maryland Beta, and Mary Jane Weldon of Pennsylvania Beta. Best wishes and congratulations to all these fine young women.

All in all, Gamma Province is "alive and well." Credit for this must go to many in addition to the outstanding actives. The constant wisdom, devotion, and loyalty of our national officers, alumnae advisory committees, and Central Office must be noted. To single out special people would be unfair since all have had a part. However, this is the time to acknowledge several whose above-and-beyond assistance should be recognized: Myra DePalma Reimer, past Director of Membership, Donna Waterous Fleck, a super Province Coordinator, and once again, eternal thanks to the AAC chairwomen, Hannah Miles, Joan Stehley, Constance Reese, and Mimi Wellington, whose combined hours would be staggering. Yet they continue to serve unselfishly. They are indeed a vital part of the continued success of the Pi Phi chapters in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

ELIZABETH BLACK LENDERMAN

DELTA PROVINCE

This year has been a year of growth for Pi Phi in Delta Province. Last year there were 130 women pledged to six chapters. This year there were 190 women pledged to seven chapters in the province. The very special event for all Delta Pi Phis was the installation of the 112th chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, VA. April 12 was the date and a most memorable weekend it was with the Grand President,

Elizabeth Turner Orr, officiating. The Charlottesville alumnae, under the direction of the general chairman of the installation Clara Sipherd, spent many hours attending to every detail, from Cooky-shine to formal banquet. The members of Grand Council who attended, other national and province officers, alumnae, and actives from Delta chapters always will remember the glowing faces of those 28 initiates, 25 active and 3 alumnae members. The very

successful instruction of these new initiates and the equally successful development of the new chapter must be credited to the guidance of their Resident Graduate Counselor, Carolyn Houpt, and the constant encouragement of their very dedicated AAC and AAC chairman, Carol Neiman.

For Delta actives and pledges, this year also has been a year of growth in awareness of their responsibilities to their sisters, their campus, and their college community. Proudly it can be reported that all seven chapters were actively involved in service projects within their college community. To list just a few: North Carolina Alpha was involved through their Panhellenic in a community-wide Blood Bank Insurance Program. North Carolina Beta decided that the walls of the local hospital were rather bleak so they made mobiles, collages, and cheerful pictures to brighten up the place. Virginia Gamma was the organizer and prime force behind a campus-wide drive to obtain Christmas gifts for patients at a state hospital which was so successful that they obtained 1700 gifts! Virginia Delta members volunteered to help with the college phonathon, to contact interested alumnae who might wish to support their alma mater financially. Virginia Epsilon helped to make several young children's day a little brighter by sending them to a circus that performs at the Children's Rehabilitation Center. West Virginia Alpha, as reported in the spring *ARROW*, staged a kidnap of all Greek chapter presidents on campus, held them for ransom and donated the proceeds to the county Red Cross. West Virginia Gamma participated in the college Christmas Bazaar with a table of Arrowcraft items for sale.

In addition to these service projects Delta Pi Phis have had their share of honors; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Phi Beta Kappas, and members in many other academic honoraries. Pi Phi has also been well represented in leadership honoraries, homecoming courts, university committees, and as rush advisors, dorm representatives, and freshman guides. Chapters have had formal, scholarship dinners, parents' weekends, Founders' Day celebrations, and Virginia Gamma celebrated its 50th Anniversary with a very successful weekend in March.

Individually, Delta Province has had some outstanding young women nominated for awards. The active chapters have nominated the following for the Amy Burnham Onken Award: West Virginia Gamma, Leslie Burton; West Virginia Alpha, Jane Johnson; Virginia Delta, Darlene Greenough; Virginia Gamma, Cathy Gonzales; North Carolina Beta, Marsha McGraw; and North Carolina Alpha, Priscilla Burt, the Province Award Winner. The AACs have nominated the following for the Chapter Service Award: West Virginia Gamma, Diane McVey; Virginia Gamma, Lisa Grable; Virginia Delta, Beverly Spencer, the Province Award Winner; North Carolina Beta, Beth Stevenson; and North Carolina Alpha, Nancy Hoft.

All of this growth could not have taken place in Delta Province this year without the help of many dedicated Pi Phi alumnae. Most important in helping the active chapters and most deserving of thanks are the very dedicated women of the individual chapter alumnae advisory committees and chapter house corporations. Also supporting the chapters with their knowledge and willingness to help and thus worthy of thanks is the staff of Central Office, the national Fraternity directors, and the members of Grand Council. Within the province much help has been given by the alumnae province president and the Delta Province coordinator, who read all those pledge and active exams and compiled the results into an excellent report. A thank you to the traveling graduate counselors, Jan Coates and Carol Wood, who visited some of the Delta chapters this year. A special thanks to the national officers we were privileged to welcome in Delta this year, Freda Schuyler, Sharon Pierce, and Vernah Gardner. It is impossible to evaluate the help these people have given to the chapters, and their insight and perception to their needs.

It has been a good year for Delta Province. The Pi Phi chapters have grown but, more important, as individuals, the Pi Phi actives and pledges have grown in love and understanding of each other and of their Fraternity.

DONNA SMITH CHASE

EPSILON PROVINCE

As our good Governor recently said, "Tomorrow will be better than today and better than yesterday, if we are willing to make it better." Our actives are doing just that, making today better than yesterday, and building toward an even better tomorrow! The year started off on an up-note with the news that Florida Beta had won the Balfour Cup for a second straight year and that Florida Delta finally had a piece of property to call their own. The little house is small compared to other University of Florida houses, but it is a start and does give the chapter a place to meet and rush while housing three to four girls and serving as a lodge. It is only a small beginning for bigger things to come for Florida Delta.

The strong leadership in every chapter is most gratifying, as is the improved scholarship in four chapters. The list of honors in every chapter is long, and includes Morar Board and other campus honoraries, AWS, student legislature and government, dorm officers and counselors, a Panhellenic president, as well as many queens, cheerleaders, and fraternity sweethearts. All of our girls have become more involved in campus and community projects including participation in drives for Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis, Epilepsy Fund, Recording for Blind, Red Cross Blood Drive, Hospital for Crippled Children, plus singing and entertaining at local homes for aged, underprivileged, handicapped, and the ill. All Greeks are projecting a more favorable image and we can be proud that our fine, young Pi Phis are leading the way.

It is heartwarming, also, to see the return to many traditional campus activities such as homecoming parades and decorations.

Selection of province award winners was unusually difficult this year, for every chapter nominee was truly deserving. Nancy Dunk of Florida Beta was the Province Amy Burnham Onken Award winner. Other chapter nominees were Beth Daniels, Florida Alpha; Mary Ellen Johnson, Florida Delta; Laura Harwood, Georgia Alpha; and Becky Nates, South Carolina Alpha. Chapter service was rewarded by the nomination of Leah Cork, Florida Alpha; Susan Rowell, Florida Beta; Marie Williams, Florida Delta; Nancy Aughinbaugh, Georgia Alpha; and Sheryl Szlinsky, South Carolina Alpha, with Susan Rowell receiving the province award. Other province awards are the Jacksonville Tray, based on sophomore class scholarship and won by Florida Alpha; the Derringer Bowl for greatest scholastic improvement by a chapter won by Florida Alpha; the Candace Armstrong Bowl, based on scholarship of pledges, won by Florida Beta; and the Becky Conley Award, given each year to an outstanding active in the province and awarded this year to Laura Harwood of Georgia Alpha.

Chapter visits are the most delightful part of a Province President's work, and one always returns home with renewed enthusiasm, pride, and appreciation. Every chapter enjoyed a visit from Jan Coates, Traveling Graduate Counselor. Florida Delta also had the benefit

of Carol Woods' counsel, and Freda Schuyler honored South Carolina Alpha and Florida Delta with most helpful visits. It was truly a year for sharing and realizing the wide scope and strength of our Fraternity. It was gratifying to see the willing help for a rush weekend given by Florida Alpha and Florida Beta to Florida Delta. Two chapters enjoyed their annual group trip to Gatlinburg, and groups from Alabama Gamma and Georgia Alpha were able to visit in Tallahassee with the Florida Betas. All chapters are looking forward to Convention with the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the Fraternity as well as the broad scope of friendship and leadership.

The entire Fraternity owes a vote of thanks to the dedicated alumnae who have served our active chapters as members of alumnae advisory committees and house corporations. AAC chairmen who have given so much are Judy McCallum, Florida Alpha, Susan Lewis and Kay Thomas, Florida Beta, Bonnie Baxter, Florida Delta, Sis Mullis, Georgia Alpha, and Jo Foster, South Carolina Alpha. The loyal house directors have also given strength and encouragement to our chapters. These dedicated ladies

are Emily Howard, Florida Beta, and Carol Wood, Georgia Alpha.

This officer wishes to express her deep appreciation to all members of Grand Council for their never-ending help, advice and patience; to Sally Schulenburg and her efficient staff; to our alumnae clubs who have been so generous to our active chapters; to our Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, Ann Schneider, who has given so much of her time; and most of all to the actives for their friendship, love and cooperation.

Our actives have truly accepted the responsibilities of being members of Pi Beta Phi. They have risen to every challenge, their standards remain high, and all be assured that our future is in good hands.

I cannot close without a special thank you to Marianne Reed Wild who has been a constant source of inspiration to me for thirty-eight years. These past four years have given me new insight into the magnificent young people of today. It has been a most rewarding experience as well as a privilege, and I am grateful.

DORIS BROWN FAWCETT

ZETA PROVINCE

The fact that many chapters in Zeta Province now have more members than their houses will hold is a sign of the new prosperity of the Greek system. Trying to make rules for who gets to move *into* the house rather than punishing those who want to move *out* of the house has set several chapters to writing by-law changes. Not only has rush been up but the new pledges are abundantly enthusiastic which makes for a very exciting year ahead. With all of the new ideas which will be gathered from Convention the chapters are sure to be bursting with every possible kind of success.

Three of the chapters received national awards this past year. Ontario Beta was awarded the McCuaig Canadian Award, Michigan Beta received special honorable mention for the National Scholarship Plaque, and Michigan Alpha received honorable mention for the Frances Rosser Brown Silver Pitcher Award. Janet Alyce Kuhr of Michigan Gamma and Kathleen Makielski of Michigan Beta received Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships, while Dale E. Reardon of Michigan Gamma was awarded the Frances Hall Comly Scholarship. For the coming year Penelope Proctor of Michigan Alpha has been awarded a Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship while Joanna James from the same chapter will receive the Frances Hall Comly Scholarship. Zeta Province hopes Convention will bring more awards.

It is a real pleasure to announce the Pi Phis chosen by their chapters and AACs to serve as nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards. The ABO candidates are Michigan Alpha, Mary Alice Menton; Michigan Beta, Lois Huissen; Michigan Gamma, Elizabeth Strobl; Ontario Alpha, Deborah Goodings; and Ontario Beta, Anne Poupore. Mary Alice Menton is the province winner and has served as president of Panhellenic and was chosen one of the top eight women of Hillsdale College. The Chapter Service Award nominees are Michigan Alpha, Debbie Gustafson Schoenherr; Michigan Beta, Elaine Engibus; Michigan Gamma, Lynn Seeber; Ontario Alpha, Kamberly Barker; and Ontario Beta, Sue Lamon. The province winner, Lynn Seeber, has held many chapter offices and is said to have Pi Phi corpuscles. Ontario Beta has been nominated for the Balfour Cup Award.

There has been great interest in Michigan Delta this year as it has been recolonizing under the direction of Julie Mendenhall. Many chapters and alumnae clubs pitched in to help and all are very proud of the sixteen new initiates who are giving the chapter a fresh start.

They have been under the leadership of Pam Martin who has served as Resident Counselor this year with assistance from Jan Coates. The Ontario chapters were delighted with their visits by National Historian Rose Dressler, and said they would love to have a visitor from Grand Council every year. The Michigan chapters, as well as the Ontario ones, received a most appreciated visit from TGC Carol Wood. It was great for these chapters to have the fresh ideas and enthusiasm with Carol shared with them.

One of the great strengths of Zeta Province is the abundance of interest from the loyal alumnae who are always ready to help their active sisters. This group is ably headed by Alumnae Province President Betty Johnson. The chapters also received a great deal of help from the new Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, Fran Merker. Fran, an ex-APP, has worked very closely with the pledges and actives throughout the year. A large group of actives and alumnae gathered for Founders' Day which was arranged by Anne Annis of the Dearborn Alumnae Club.

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

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

It has indeed been a great pleasure to serve as Province President and to get to know so many wonderful Pi Phis. I have received much help from Liz Orr and Freda Schuyler for which I am very grateful. It would be impossible to do this job without the unending help from Sally Schulenburg and everyone at Central Office in the accounting department. Everyone from Grand Council on down has given me continuing support and I am most grateful for the wonderful opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi.

MARGARET STRUM ACHESON

ETA PROVINCE

Eta Province '75: We share a feeling. We work for the same cause. We become established. We become better. And we all have something in common—our Arrow. The six chapters of Eta Province have reached out this year, to Panhellenic, to the campus, to the community, and to the national Fraternity.

Pi Beta Phi Panhellenic spirit has soared in the province with Pi Phi leadership being felt on the campuses. Greeks Are Back in Ohio! Our Panhellenic systems are growing in both numbers and in programs and activities. Panhellenic sponsored leadership workshops and seminars were held on the various campuses. Forums for sharing were created. Credit courses in leadership development were available. All of these things have added to the strength of Greek leadership in Eta Province.

Our Province Pride is increased with the many honors that come to Pi Phis for their contributions to the campus and community. Selection to Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Alpha Lambda Delta, and other campus honor societies reflect many hours of service. Eta had its share of queens and sweethearts too. The Arrow is in evidence everywhere on campus through participation in Greek and campus activities.

Eta Province recognized excellence and achievement through the annual province awards. Selection is always most difficult, for each chapter boasts of several genuine "stars." Nominees for the ABO Award were: Anne Hoff, Alpha; Susan Alvarado, Beta; Deb Leedy, Delta; Janet Schemenauer, Epsilon; and Karen Long, Eta. Our Province ABO Winner was Ellen Biscotti, Ohio Zeta. Nominees for Chapter Service were: Cristy Toy, Alpha; Kathy Mason, Beta; Kathy Geer, Delta; Anne Schriener, Epsilon; and Susan Relick, Zeta. The Province Chapter Service Award went to Carolyn Lown, Ohio Eta. The dedication and service of each of these exceptional women should be saluted.

Women's sports are the focus of much national attention this year. Eta Province Pi Phis have shown the enthusiasm and interest in participating in sports that have prompted such national concern. Intramural programs have

boomed. Powderpuff football, volleyball, softball—the wine and blue has fielded many teams. Team sports create a sense of pride, friendly competition, and accomplishment. They are great fun! Eta has varsity athletes too, with three collegiate tennis teams boasting Pi Phi members.

Meeting other Pi Phis reminds us of the true meaning of sisterhood. Eta Province was visited by some very special sisters this year: Vernah Gardner, Barbara Olsen, Jan Coates, and Carol Wood. Each left her unique mark on the chapter as well as reinforcing the common theme of the Arrow's bond. Their enthusiasm and empathy gave the officers and chapters a real spark. We are better for their having helped us as chapters and known us as friends.

Each chapter in Eta Province thanks Maralou Crane, the Province Coordinator of Fraternity Education, for her tireless efforts to help strengthen the chapters. Her contributions have been very valuable. We also salute the untiring efforts of Grand Council and the directors. Their patience with our many inquiries, our errors, and our problems is appreciated. Ohio is a state claiming many alums. The chapters have been fortunate to receive support and interest from AACs, house corporations, and clubs. The Eta Province Scholarship Fund, sponsored by Cleveland West Alumnae Club, should be singled out as an important resource in the province. Our thanks to all of the alums who have contributed to this fund.

The work of a province president is perhaps the most rewarding in the Fraternity for within this position one gets to know so many fine collegians and alumnae and feels a part of their programs and activities. Career and family demands necessitate my leaving the position, and this is with much regret and many happy memories: the fall foliage in Athens, the workshop, in Columbus, the MUB, the apartment, the Rez, the Stein. And most of all the faces that together form the portrait of Pi Beta Phi. My personal thanks to the chapters and AACs in the province for making this experience a growing, learning, and loving one.

BARBARA OLIVER TOOTLE

THETA PROVINCE

As the school year 1974-75 comes to a close, we in Theta Province can all look back upon it as a year of growth, both in numbers and in deeper feelings for Pi Phi.

In late October many of us shared in the memorable experience of the installation of Indiana Eta at the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. It is truly thrilling to witness such a dream become a reality.

On behalf of the chapters I want to thank Carol Wood who visited all seven chapters and offered such excellent suggestions and advice.

April 12 brought collegians and alumnae together on the Ball State University campus in Muncie for our annual State Day. We all look forward to this day of coming together to renew friendships, honor the Founders, and recognize chapter and individual achievements. For the highest scholastic achievement during the previous year, Indiana Delta won the province Scholarship Cup. The Gary Alumnae Club annually presents the Most Improved Scholarship Plaque and this year it went to Indiana Alpha.

Jennifer Bertram, Indiana Delta, received the Province ABO Award. Other chapter nominees were Vicki Ford Henderson, Alpha; Debbie Kuntz, Beta; Cathie Crane, Gamma; Kathy Snell, Epsilon; Michelle Thames, Zeta; and Linda Eloph, Eta.

Danna Kendall, Indiana Epsilon, was selected to receive the Province Chapter Service Award. Other chapter nominees were Betty Dehoney, Alpha; Janette Kolb, Beta;

Debra Cowart, Gamma; Barb Suci, Delta; Karen Bilinski, Zeta; and Linda Eloph, Eta.

Each chapter chooses an Outstanding Junior who will have the honor of wearing her chapter's Barbara McQuiston Memorial Pin during her senior year. This year our Outstanding Juniors are Linda Perry, Alpha; Linda Templeton, Beta; Leslie King, Gamma; Joan Conner, Delta; Anne Harter, Epsilon; Sue Short, Zeta; and Elaine Ferraro, Eta.

Outstanding Sophomores selected were Vicki Rainey, Alpha; Kim Retterer, Beta; Margy Harm, Gamma; Deb Burtner, Delta; Liz Ogilvie, Epsilon; Cindy Gedling, Zeta; Becky Douglas, Eta. Southwestern Alumnae Club presented the Outstanding Sophomore to the Province plaque to Margy Harm of Indiana Gamma.

This is a good opportunity to express my admiration and appreciation to all the dedicated alumnae who serve on alumnae advisory committees and house corporations; to the House Directors, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Kester, Mrs. LeVor, and Mrs. Frosch who keep their respective houses running so smoothly; to Janet Thornton, our Alumnae Province President, who helps keep our alumnae and collegians mutually informed and cooperative; and to Mary Onken who works with the chapters as Coordinator of Fraternity Excellence. You are appreciated.

Finally, many thanks for all the help and understanding extended to me and to the chapters by Grand Council, directors, and Central Office.

MARY ANN FISHER OLINGER

IOTA PROVINCE

Seeing the beauty of the Fraternity revealed as we work together as Pi Phis has sustained Iota Province. The increasing number of honors, both academic and social, bestowed on individuals as well as chapters is certainly inspiring. The realization that not only can goals be accomplished, but growth together and enjoyment can result while doing so is the brightest feather in the province cap this year.

As alumnae and collegians share the Pi Phi experience the exceptional contributions are rewarded in ABO and Chapter Service nominations. Suzanne Boze, Tennessee Gamma, is the province ABO winner and chapter nominees are Janice Jones, Kentucky Alpha; Linda Begley, Kentucky Beta; Carla Sherrill, Tennessee Alpha; Julie Gillespie, Tennessee Beta; and Judy Thomas, Tennessee Delta. The province Chapter Service Award went to Linda Protiva at Tennessee Beta. Sherry Irvin, Kentucky Beta; Beverly Taylor, Tennessee Alpha; Barbara Prall, Tennessee Gamma; and Donna Leone, Tennessee Delta, were recognized by their alumnae advisory committees.

Jan Coates visited Kentucky Beta during rush and Carol Wood took on the other five chapters later in the year.

Improved rush results continue to be the rule as Pi Phis never cease to amaze with their rush ideas and their ingenuity in carrying them out. By tightening the reins on pledges they are being more carefully steeped in Pi Phi heritage and tradition. And so does each chapter, the province, and the Fraternity perpetuate itself. More Iota chapters are making the trek to Gatlinburg for the most realistic history lesson of all. Iota Province is so fortunate to have ready access to the grand old philanthropy.

The realization of Pi Phi for Iota Province collegians is matched by the intense awareness of this Province President that each girl brings a special gift to Pi Phi because she is unique, and while she can manifest that singleness even in her Fraternity life, the sisterhood is a result of individuality tempered by common ideals, mature respect for others, and true friendship. Because of it each girl and each chapter in this province is contributing and disciplining herself according to her reaction to the gift of Pi Beta Phi. What more can be said than thank you to all who make it possible.

MARILYN SKAGGS ADAMS

KAPPA PROVINCE

Kappa Province chapters sought to "cultivate sincere friendship" among the active members as well as with the one hundred and seventy-two pledges for 1974-75. The "real objects of life" were emphasized in fine academic achievement and meaningful campus involvement. No chapter was below third in campus rank and one was first. Campus activities included *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Rho, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens and department honoraries. Pi Phis were student government officers, cheerleaders, newspaper editors, yearbook beauties and favorites, and fraternity sweethearts. Most importantly the "happiness of humanity" was promoted through sponsorship of Brownie Troops, Y.E.S., N.O.V.A., volunteer hours and monetary contributions to Day Care Centers, food and clothing donations to disaster victims, and Special Olympics.

Active evaluations repeatedly expressed gratitude to Grand Council and the directors for their leadership; to Central Office and its efficient manager, Sally Schulenberg. This officer shares the appreciation and voices it for the entire province. The traveling graduate counselors brought information and inspiration to all chapters. Jan Coates and Ann Goodnight visited Alabama Beta. Jan also visited Alabama Alpha and Alabama Gamma where she represented the Fraternity at Southeastern Panhellenic Con-

ference. Carol Wood visited Mississippi Alpha and Mississippi Beta. Suzie Harris, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, made a real contribution to the chapters with her in-depth analyses of pledge and active evaluations and her helpful suggestions.

Singled out by their sisters for special recognition were the ABO and Chapter Service nominees. For ABO Alabama Alpha nominated Deborah Steiner; Alabama Beta, Monde Murphy; Alabama Gamma, Carol Johnson; Mississippi Alpha, Lise Morreale; Mississippi Beta, Leah Hurlley; with Carol Johnson being the province winner. Chapter Service nominees were Kay Williams, Alabama Alpha; Lane Smith, Alabama Beta; Cecily Hornick, Alabama Gamma; Betty Pritchard, Mississippi Alpha; Ann Huckstep, Mississippi Beta; with Ann Huckstep winning the province nomination.

The Province President experience is one of the most rewarding in Pi Beta Phi. This officer retires with a special feeling of gratitude to Kappa Province chapters who have made the past six years so memorable for her in terms of individual friendships, steady growth in chapter organization and function, and ever increasing pride in Pi Beta Phi.

ANNETTE MITCHELL MILLS

LAMBDA PROVINCE

It has been an exciting and productive year in the Lambda Province chapters. There has been such progress in all the chapters that "advancement" is the best descriptive word.

In late fall, Pam Martin, Graduate Counselor, brought a little "different" accent and a whole lot of different, new, and welcome ideas to Minnesota Alpha, North Dakota Alpha, and Wisconsin Gamma. They all wanted to adopt Pam as a new chapter member. Myra Reimer's fall visit to Manitoba Alpha provided so much in support and inspiration.

The Province President made her now-familiar rounds in February. By now, she knows the route from airport to campus at every stop, and there is always a warm and friendly welcome waiting. Chapter visits are the very best part of the year. To see the chapter programs in action and to get to know the chapter members is a joy!

The Amy Burnham Onken and Chapter Service Awards nominations provide the year's best reading and also the

most difficult choice. Barbara Bill, of Wisconsin Gamma, well represents Lambda Province as the province ABO candidate. Jeanette Schreyer, Manitoba Alpha; Colleen McCoy, Minnesota Alpha; and Marsha Maus of North Dakota Alpha were the other outstanding senior actives nominated by their chapters. Anne Felker of Minnesota Alpha was selected as the Lambda Province candidate for the Chapter Service Award. Devoted service to their chapters also earned Virginia Pydee, Manitoba Alpha, and Judith Little of Wisconsin Gamma nominations for this award.

Arrowcraft sales, plant sales, support of a foster child, United Fund and Cancer Crusade canvassing, marathon dancing for muscular dystrophy funds, participation in a Campus Carnival for scholarship monies, and providing attention and treats for disadvantaged children are just a few of the many ways in which Pi Phi actives demonstrated their concern for others. We can be proud of the unselfishness of these young women.

As the second term of office comes to a close, it is a

pleasure to recall all of the friends made, the progress of the chapters and the satisfaction of watching our strong and vital organization become even better. Sincere and loving thanks go to "my" girls, the Pi Phi actives, who have given such wonderful cooperation. The always-faithful correspondents, Mmes. Boldt, MacKinnon, Raeside, Thune, and Trimmer, and their fine AAC teams,

were invaluable, as were the hard-working house corporation members. The Grand Council members, directors, and the "miracle workers" at Central Office provide answers, advice, and support and there just aren't enough superlatives to properly express the appreciation due them.

MARY TAGGART TIMMCKE

MU PROVINCE

The year 1974-75 has been one of great satisfaction and joy to this Province President as she views the achievements made by all seven of the chapters under her jurisdiction. There seemed to be a united effort by this province as the goals of the chapters all reflected similar plans for improvement in their overall programs; more emphasis on spirit and unity, continued improvement in scholarship programs, strengthening of their national viewpoint, better active-alum relationship, and a strong and informative pledge program. The success of all chapters in these areas is positive proof of the enthusiasm, determination, and devotion of the members to develop to the best of their ability the finest of Pi Phi chapters.

Focusing so much of their energy on chapter improvement did not, however, deter the members from devoting time to other activities on the various campuses. Honors were many, including *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, school government, drama and music, homecoming queens and fraternity sweethearts, central rush chairmen, and cheer leaders. Several of the chapters sent out newsletters to their alumnae, keeping them abreast of the current activities of their members. Special emphasis on the SOS (slightly older sister) program proved highly successful and most enjoyable to both actives, pledges, and alumnae participating in mutually shared activities.

Chapter visits again were the highlight of this year as I recall the days spent with these charming and delightful young women. Each group has a personality all its own and it never ceases to thrill me to be a part in their joy and love for Pi Beta Phi. Illinois Epsilon, Illinois Theta, and Illinois Eta were especially privileged to have as their national visitor Julie Mendenhall. Her graciousness, warm personality, and patience and understanding were greatly appreciated and welcomed by every member concerned. Jan Coates proved her worth as TGC when she visited Illinois Alpha and Illinois Beta-Delta and promptly tackled difficult Panhellenic situations with highly successful results. The Fraternity knowledge of both of these visitors was indeed most helpful in every respect.

Seven capable and outstanding young women were the chapter nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken Award, with the Mu Province nominee being Peggy Smith of Illinois Eta. Other deserving nominees were Alice Francis, Illinois Alpha; Nancy Duquette, Illinois Beta-Delta; Samantha Witt, Illinois Epsilon; Linda Kaneski, Illinois Zeta; Jane McCahill, Illinois Theta; Donna Peak, Illinois Iota.

Another equally outstanding group of nominees were those for the Chapter Service Award. Those were Margaret Fottler, Illinois Alpha; Diane Mayer, Illinois Beta-Delta; Karla Kloppenburg, Illinois Epsilon; Susan White, Illinois Eta; Jeanne Cunningham, Illinois Theta; Debbie Lincoln, Illinois Iota; and the Mu Province winner, Nancy Crawford, Illinois Zeta. Congratulations to these fourteen young women for honors well deserved.

These two years of serving as Mu Province President have been filled with experiences that have proved to be the most satisfying of my Pi Phi affiliation, but none of this could have been possible without the support and affection expressed and given by those wonderful women who contribute countless hours answering questions, giving advice, and just being there when they are needed; Liz Orr, Freda Schuyler, the rest of Grand Council, the directors, Central Office and Sally Schulenburg, and my wonderful Province Coordinator, Eleanor Guérine. Particular credit must go also to my seven cooperative AACs that have kept communication lines continually open and working with both the actives and their Province President. Not to be forgotten, too, are the house directors whose patience and devotion to their responsibilities are so appreciated.

Finally, a special thank you to the Mu Province active members and pledges for the cooperation, respect, and love shown to me during the past two years. What greater reward could be given than this expression of true Pi Phi friendship. I am most grateful for this wonderful opportunity to have served and worked with such an outstanding group of people—both actives and alums.

RUTH BELSTERLING MILLER

NU PROVINCE

This has been a good year for the chapters in Nu Province. Last fall the girls returned to their campuses filled with enthusiasm generated by the great number of rushees going through rush week. Rush was filled with hours of work on the part of the active chapter, but their work and organization paid off by the great number of rushees who pledged Pi Beta Phi. There were more pledges last fall than in previous years and the chapters at the state universities filled their quotas.

Once again the leadership in school activities is among the Greeks. To see a Pi Phi taking leadership responsibility is not unusual as our girls are extremely active in campus and community activities.

When grades are published it is noted that the sorority averages are above the all university averages, with Pi Phi frequently the highest among the sororities. We have members of Phi Beta Kappa, *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, and similar honoraries. We are proud of the many 4.0 scholars who are members of Pi Phi, and several of our girls have been awarded scholarships because of their high scholastic averages.

Iowa Alpha showed their school spirit early in the fall when they entered the Homecoming parade and won first place for having the best float. This spring, for the fourth year in a row, they won first place in the Greek Sing, and one of their members was crowned Greek Goddess. Of course the highlight of the year for Iowa Beta was last fall when the chapter celebrated its Centennial. They are pleased that several of their members have been asked to serve on the Simpson College Orientation Committee for new students and one Pi Phi was elected by the college as a Trustee for the class of 1975. Excitement was high at Iowa Gamma when for the second year in a row they won Varieties Sweepstakes, having paired with the Betas. It was announced during Greek Week at Iowa State that the Pi Phi had the outstanding freshman and also the outstanding sophomore for 1975. Derby Day, with the proceeds going to retarded children, was won by the members of Iowa Zeta. Perhaps a record has been made by this chapter since Mrs. Evans, their housemother, has been with them for the past 32 years! To show their love for her the girls presented her a bouquet of 32 red roses,

one for each of her years with the Pi Phis. Nebraska Betas were pleased when they were awarded the Madeline Girard Philanthropy trophy for the best sorority philanthropy program on campus. They also have in their midst the Sigma Chi Sweetheart, and something almost unheard of—three Mortar Boards! This has been a fine year for South Dakota Alpha, too. Among other trophies one will find those for winning first place in Strollers as well as first place in Swingout. The outstanding junior and senior women for 1975 were announced as members of Pi Beta Phi. From this brief list of activities and honors one can see that this has been an exciting and rewarding year—one filled with participation in a variety of school activities.

Traveling graduate counselors were welcome visitors at each chapter bringing with them helpful hints and suggestions which were well received by the girls. Iowa Beta was also privileged to have Myra Reimer, former Director of Membership, as their official visitor this year.

Exceptionally fine girls were nominated by their chapter for the Amy Burnham Onken Award. These girls were: Ellen Curless, Iowa Alpha; Sara Williams, Iowa Beta; Jennifer Larsen, Iowa Gamma; Jan Brink, Iowa Zeta; Susan Swiden, South Dakota Alpha; with the Province winner Ann McDougal of Nebraska Beta.

The alumnae advisory committees also nominated outstanding girls from their chapters for the Chapter Service Award. These nominees were: Cheryl Luehr, Iowa Alpha;

Jane Johnson, Iowa Beta; Jana Moore, Iowa Zeta; Susan Wilbur, South Dakota Alpha; with the Province winner of this award being Susan Dittmer of Iowa Gamma.

To serve on the alumnae advisory committee or house corporation board for each chapter is a very time consuming job. It has been a real challenge for these dedicated ladies as they have fought the battle of rising costs. Our thanks do go to each one of them. Appreciation is also extended to Maidelle Platner Falloon, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence.

Sincere thanks go to the members of Grand Council, national directors, and the staff at Central Office for their marvelous cooperation and moral support when it has been most needed. Very special thanks to all the collegians in Nu Province. It has been a joy to work with these young ladies in our active chapters, sharing in their Fraternity life. They are all truly outstanding, loyal Pi Phis with a strong feeling of sisterhood. We can be proud to claim them as ours.

One of the highlights in a province president's year is her chapter visits—the two days she spends with each chapter renewing old friendships and making new ones. It is after one of these visits that she knows that Pi Phi will be in very capable hands for many years to come.

Thank you for the great honor of serving as Nu Province President. It has been a privilege and experience to be cherished—always.

DOROTHY NELSEN HUNTER

XI PROVINCE

Each year Xi Province chapters add luster to their Pi Phi heritage. To have experienced the opportunity to work closely with both the actives and alumnae has been both a joy and an inspiration, and now that I am retiring as Province President, next fall will bring with it a certain sadness. This has been a very small contribution and my own way of saying "thank you" to Pi Phi for all of the wonderful things it has given me.

Once again we must mention the renewed vigor and growth the Greeks are experiencing on the campuses. This is also evidenced by increased support and interest from our alums. The active chapters continue to grow in their understanding of our Fraternity heritage and certainly enjoy alumnae contacts.

Missouri Alpha had the pleasure and honor of a visit by our Grand President, Elizabeth Orr, and also a visit by our Director of House Corporations, Lucy Roca. Carol Wood and Pam Martin, as Traveling Graduate Counselors, visited Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Missouri Beta, and Missouri Gamma this year. These visits are both helpful and inspirational to the chapters. Chapter visits by the province president were made in February and March of this year to Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, and Missouri Gamma. There is always a renewed sense of pride to find these chapters enjoying quality reputations on their respective campuses.

Once again Xi Province had another big celebration with the sixtieth anniversary of Kansas Beta. There was a lovely luncheon for over three hundred and an evening dinner and dance with husbands and dates included. These celebrations continue to be a source of inspiration to actives and alumnae alike and to further strengthen our bonds of sisterhood.

The five girls nominated by their chapters for the Amy Burnham Onken Award were: Elizabeth Ann Dillon of Kansas Alpha, the province winner; Suzie Weltsch, Kansas Beta; Judy Southard, Missouri Alpha; Katherine Marie

Kiesel, Missouri Beta; and Ellen Kuebrich, Missouri Gamma. The Chapter Service Award nominees selected by their AACs were: Brenda Hanks, Kansas Alpha; Jancy Campbell, Kansas Beta, the province winner; Kathy Schnerring, Missouri Alpha; Marilyn Jacobi, Missouri Beta; and Shireen Mahvi, Missouri Gamma. All of these actives are exceptionally outstanding and have contributed greatly to Pi Beta Phi. The St. Louis Sophomore Award was won by Kathy Moore, Vice President of Mental Advancement from Missouri Alpha. The chapters in Xi Province maintain their campus stature by being elected to all of the prestigious campus honoraries, being in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, participating in student governing bodies, and having more than their share of queens and sweethearts.

It is with a great sense of personal satisfaction that with the close of another school year we see new goals attained and new ideas implemented. The chapters continue to solicit the friendship and support of their alumnae, particularly in the area of rush, and are most appreciative for their help. Another part of the strength of these fine chapters is due to the tireless efforts of their AACs. These alumnae spend countless hours advising and supporting the chapters and I want to add my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation for their kindness and cooperation.

I would like to express a special thank you to Barbara McCann, Xi Province Coordinator, for her attendance at several province functions, and as always to Sally Schulenburg and Dorothy Campbell of Central Office. In addition I must express my gratitude to Grand Council and to our national directors for their continued support and inspiring leadership.

Finally, a thank you filled with love and respect to the wonderful actives I have been privileged to meet and work with these past four years.

PATRICIA JOHNSON SCHWENSEN

OMICRON PROVINCE

What a wonderful year for Omicron Province . . . and it all began with the strongest leadership, the highest enthusiasm, and the greatest dedication to Pi Beta Phi.

With pledges, actives, AACs, and house corporations working together, 1974-75 could not help but be a banner year. To the AAC chairmen . . . Andrea Romine,

Marilyn Hawkins, Mary Jane Burcham and Leah Schedler, I give my sincere thanks. New house corporations were elected at all chapters with the exception of Arkansas Beta, and we all welcome these dedicated and loyal Pi Phis to our ranks. Both Arkansas Alpha and Oklahoma Beta greeted new house directors, Marion Daugherty and Katherine Tinder, who took up residence at work week and have been a vital contributing part of these two chapters all year.

Arkansas chapters welcomed Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, Sarah Holmes Hunt, to their campuses in late October while Director of Alumnae Advisory Committees Margaret Walker Horning visited the two Oklahoma chapters. How fortunate the chapters and AACs were to have the guidance of these two outstanding Pi Phis, and all will long remember the ideas and counsel given so freely by Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Horning. A special tip o' the hat to TGC Jan Coates whose assistance at Arkansas Alpha helped tip the Panhellenic scales in favor of fall rush for freshmen women! Thanks, Jan! Spring brought the province president to all four chapters and these visits continue to be my joy and the source of much personal pleasure for each chapter's performance and interest in furthering Pi Phi is ever visible.

Every chapter was successful in achieving an improved scholastic goal. 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, Chimes, Alpha Lambda Delta, *Who's Who*, and Phi Beta Kappa. In every chapter there has been tangible proof of a top flight year because of the many individual and chapter honors recognizing the superior work and participation of the girls of Omicron Province.

Arkansas Alpha's Janna Riley was selected Outstanding Greek Woman, and the chapter campus and Panhellenic participation was terrific. Lissa Young planned and exe-

cuted a most successful Arrowcraft sale at Arkansas Beta and the chapter continued its excellent leadership in community service and has proved a leader with both rush and Panhellenic workshops on campus. Oklahoma Alpha's Barbara Beames was selected as Outstanding Senior Woman and Pi Phis swept 5 of 6 Sooner Scandals trophies plus Outstanding Greek Alumnae. Four Oklahoma Beta Pi Phis join as Top Ten Senior Women, Sarah Simank Outstanding Graduate in the School of Business, and Debbie Hunt as Graduate Counselor for Virginia Epsilon. And of course, we have many queens, beauties, and sweethearts!

With such outstanding girls in the province, the awards decision is always the most difficult part of a province president's work. The Amy Burnham Onken chapter nominees were: Janna Riley, Arkansas Alpha; Ginny Robbins, Arkansas Beta; Barbara Beames, Oklahoma Alpha; and Jeanette Winkcompleck, Oklahoma Beta. The province nominee is Jeanette Winkcompleck. Girls nominated by the Alumnae Advisory Committees for Chapter Service were Marilyn Moseley, Arkansas Alpha; Becky Green, Arkansas Beta; Nancy Davis, Oklahoma Alpha; and Benita Elliott, Oklahoma Beta. Marilyn Moseley is the province nominee.

A word of appreciation to Province Coordinator Marcia Mullendore Green for her significant contribution to the success of these four chapters. And now, my grateful thanks to Sally Schulenburg and her wonderful staff at Central Office and to each member of Grand Council and every director, each of whom has helped in a thousand ways. I am proud to have worked with each member of our Fraternity. It was a wonderful year and a most rewarding experience to serve as Omicron's Province President.

MARY LOU WOOTTEN

PI PROVINCE

As another year draws to a close, it is time to look back and reflect on the continued accomplishments of the six outstanding chapters in Pi Province. Each chapter grew not only in numbers, but also in those areas of moral, mental, and social advancement that we Pi Phis hold so dear. Pi Phi is a respected name on each of the six campuses in Pi Province—Pi Phis are known for their attention to scholarship, their leadership in campus organizations, their contributions to both the campus and the community-at-large, their joyous spirit, and their love, concern, and interest in one another. The four chapter visits made by this officer, and the two made by our Province Coordinator were warm and wonderful experiences. The hospitality and friendship extended by the actives and AACs was greatly appreciated and reinforced the feeling that the Pi Phis in Pi are TOPS!

Every chapter has shown progress over the previous year, and they continue to demand quality in all they do. They also show great pride in and hold high our Pi Phi standards. The national Fraternity has good reason to be proud of the chapters in Pi Province . . . they wear the golden Arrow shining brightly!

Rush is a high point for any chapter and this year was no exception. Fall brought new skits, new songs, continued cooperation between actives and alums, and most important, it brought approximately 240 new pledges into the Pi Phi family. As the year continued, every chapter was kept busy with mixers, interest group meetings, pledge-active get-togethers, service projects, and formals, and still they found time to make their grades.

For Louisiana Alpha, pledge-active activities highlighted their year. This chapter makes a pledge "feel at home" from the very beginning—pledges are "a part of" the chapter . . . not "apart from it." A pledge sale to raise money, chapter dinners at the lodge, Christmas caroling at

fraternity and sorority houses, homemade stockings and a party at a local orphan's home, and the SWING-ATHON spotlight the year 74-75 for Newcomb. The SWING-ATHON deserves special credit—Pi Phi sponsored, Pi Phi organized to raise money for a small boy with a heart defect. It became an all-campus, all-Greek activity thanks to the 100% effort by Pi Phis; money raised totaled almost \$7000 (\$1000 of which our Pi Phis were personally responsible for).

Community service is an important part of the life at Louisiana Beta also. They took an active part in the LSU Muscular Dystrophy Marathon by baking hundreds of cookies, participating in the parade, etc.—the drive itself raised about \$20,000. Louisiana Beta Pi Phis also made their annual visit to a local nursing home, joined with the Thetas in an Easter egg hunt for deaf children, collected goodies for several Thanksgiving baskets, and "gave up a meal" for their Arrowmont donation. Amid this concern for others, the LSU Pi Phis placed first in the Powder Puff Football playoffs, enjoyed special dinners put on by Arrowboard, were active in Derby Day and the all-campus carnival Jam-Jam, and continued to place importance on chapter fellowship and scholarship.

Texas Alpha, one of the Fraternity's larger chapters, is always busy trying to meet the needs of so many and varied personalities. They too emphasize the need to help those less fortunate—i.e. they baked Valentine cookies for a local nursing home; collected canned goods at Thanksgiving for needy families; participated in the March of Dimes by contributing \$1,200 through a bake sale, a Fraternity Hold-up and personal donations; had a booth at the carnival benefiting the Austin State School, and the pledges chose to volunteer their time at the University Day Care Center. Texas Alpha also enjoys Monmouth duo, more than its share of mixers and exchanges,

their Fratty Friends night where they host members of other sororities, and the pledge-active get-togethers. Texas Alpha Pi Phis brought the meaning of a national Fraternity a little closer to home by sending the new actives at Michigan Delta small crests . . . yes, theirs is a sisterhood that stretches across the miles.

Texas Beta Pi Phis had a year they won't soon forget. Their community service projects included participation in the Diabetes Drive, a Halloween Party for underprivileged children, a trip to the city zoo for a Dallas children's home, and a clean-up campaign at a local cemetery. The latter program called "PITCH-IN," was sponsored by business firms and it brought good relations and good publicity to both SMU and Pi Phi. The social calendar was highlighted by Monmouth duo with the Kappas, Dad's Day . . . and even a Mom's Day, the Big-Little Sister spaghetti supper, the Lambda Chi Sorority Kidnap, and to top the spring off . . . a sorority retreat at an area lake—complete with skiing, eating, and lots of good fellowship.

Out on the high plains of Texas, they say the wind and dust blows like you wouldn't believe . . . but rumor has it, it's really just the Pi Phis at Texas Tech going about their daily activities. A Valentine party for a nursing home, a Big-Sister program at the Buckner Children's Home, an alum-active art show, a money making ski raffle to raise money for their Arrowmont donation, formals, mixers, Sing-Song, and a three-day chapter retreat to Santa Fe, N.M., all go to keep the dust "a blowin' and a goin'" at Texas Gamma. The Arrowboard is also very active at Texas Gamma—they sponsor periodic fireside chats to discuss attitudes towards Fraternity responsibility or what the Pi Phi arrow really means, as well as sponsoring special chapter dinners at the lodge; the scholarship interest group stayed busy with scholarship incentives such as "Strive For Pi—3.14"; and the music interest group compiled special song books for all the pledges.

Last, but certainly not least, this year found Texas Delta as busy within the community as any chapter in the province. Their campus/community interest group kept the

chapter involved in a wide range of activities—the sponsorship of a child through the Christian Children's Fund, a Christmas party at a convalescent home, a Halloween party at a Ft. Worth children's home, participation in the March of Dimes drive, baking cakes and cookies for a bake sale to benefit Cystic Fibrosis, and many members of the chapter donated blood at the Ft. Worth Blood Bank. Pledge-Active activities, with a certain emphasis on Fraternity Heritage, held special meaning for Texas Delta—the pledges even challenged the actives to a contest covering Fraternity history . . . it was fun for all . . . and proved to be a valuable learning technique. Retreats were memorable experiences, as were the little hints left during finals by the VP of mental advancement and her interest group.

It's quite evident that the 1974-75 school year was a big one for Pi Province—in addition to the unlimited number of chapter activities, individual Pi Phis brought pride to both themselves and their chapters through participation and membership in virtually every campus honorary and organization: Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, Angel Flight, *Who's Who*, Student Senate, departmental honoraries. Individual province awards went to Clare Buie, Texas Alpha—Amy Burnham Onken Award; and Debra Hall, Texas Delta—Chapter Service Award. Special thanks go to Jean Donaldson and Carol Wood for their spirit and ideas while visiting chapters in Pi Province, to Katie Heck, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, and to Frances Broyles, Idea Bank Coordinator. This officer says "Thanks" for rounding out the Pi Team—it's through your time, your interest, and your ideas that the six chapters in Pi Province have continued to grow and develop.

The biggest thanks of all go to the active and alumnae members of Pi Phi within this province who continue to hold dear the feelings of sisterhood; who maintain a special pride in being a Pi Phi; and who have a personal commitment to their own chapter and the Fraternity at large—it is an honor and most certainly a joy for this officer to know such women and to have the privilege of working with them.

DEANIE FULTON KEPLER

RHO PROVINCE

The honors bestowed on Rho Province in 1974 were a great source of pride to me and to the entire province. Wyoming Alpha was the recipient of the Elizabeth Summerville Koza Award for standards. Colorado Alpha was awarded the Lillian Beck Holton house manager's award. California Alpha Scholarships were granted to Anne McGinnies, Colorado Gamma, and Nancy Randall, Colorado Beta. Mary Wilcynski, Wyoming Alpha, served this past year as resident counselor for our new chapter at Illinois State University.

In October, Colorado Alpha and Colorado Beta were inspired by the official visit of Evelyn Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae. During the year, Rho Province was also rewarded with visits from the Traveling Graduate Counselors, Carol Wood and Jan Coates, whose ideas and enthusiasm guided us toward excellence. The Fraternity takes special pains to educate these counselors in all facets of chapter operation and they are a very special asset. We are so proud that one of our own, Bobbi Brown, Wyoming Alpha, will be serving in that capacity this year.

Each chapter has good reason to be proud of its individual members. On each campus, Pi Beta Phi is well represented in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and other honoraries. They also have their share of beauty queens. Trish Long, Wyoming Alpha, will represent Wyoming at the Miss America contest in September. Cathy Tvedt, Montana Alpha, was chosen National Miss College Rodeo and Miss Rodeo Montana last summer.

Addressing myself to the alumnae, I can be most reassuring. Earlier, the Greeks, along with countless other campus organizations, seemed to lose some of their relevancy in the midst of campus disturbances and international pressures. Despite the plummet in membership hitting the fraternity world five years ago, the trend has now reversed. Many fraternities are now recolonizing, a sign they fill a strong need. Pi Phi chapters were not deterred in that interval in their goals of scholastic achievement and the giving of their talents to campus and community projects. As a result, we can now count 113 fine chapters, a living monument to the fine example set by our own Fraternity system.

Highlighting Founders' Day were the announcements of awards. Selected as the nominee for the national Amy B. Onken Award was Nancy Randall, Colorado Beta. Other outstanding nominees were Kitten Leonard, Colorado Alpha; Anne McGinnies, Colorado Gamma; Anne Courtney, Montana Alpha, and Pamela Guipre, Wyoming Alpha. Barbara Larsen of Colorado Alpha was chosen as the Rho Province nominee for the national Chapter Service Award. Other deserving nominees were Tracey Baumann and Sue Marra, Colorado Beta; Karen Llewellyn, Colorado Gamma; Melissa Carraway, Montana Alpha, and Bobbi Brown, Wyoming Alpha.

I have appreciated the spirit of cooperation and fine support shown me from the chapter officers, the loyal AAC and house corporation members. A grateful "thank you" must be given to our new Province Coordinator,

Marty Raichle, for providing sound guidance to the chapters and constant encouragement toward good scholarship. To Grand Council, for its continuing faith, to Central Office for its extreme efficiency, I express my gratitude.

Rho Province chapters differ in campus situations and

in size, but all share a pride in Pi Phi and a commitment to their own chapters which is a joy to share. If all alumnae could have had my opportunity to visit and know each chapter and its members, they would understand my pride in today's Pi Phis.

ESTHER BARRAGER DOUGLASS

SIGMA PROVINCE

Sigma Province chapters have given this officer a most cherished association with Pi Phis across the southwest. Positive attitudes seem to travel over our mountains and deserts with little difficulty and all members, past and present, should be proud to say they were initiated in Arizona, New Mexico, or Utah.

Chapter visits made throughout the term have allowed me the delightful opportunity to get to know the chapter officers and members. Their gracious hospitality will be remembered for many years to come. All chapters were honored with visits from Pi Phi VIPs. Both Arizona Alpha and Beta were privileged to have Sarah Hunt, Grand Vice President of Philanthropies, with them for a few days. Jan Coates and Carol Wood visited Arizona Beta, New Mexico Alpha, New Mexico Beta, and Utah Alpha. Inspiration and counseling sessions with all our traveling Pi Phis always result in a renewed interest in Fraternity work.

Each chapter has its own special "claim to fame." Arizona Alpha has, in this past year, become a contender for province and national recognition in the areas of rush and Panhellenic participation. Arizona Beta is striving toward Pi Phi spirit, scholarship, and heritage. New Mexico Alpha has gained province recognition for two years with its outstanding pledge program. New Mexico Beta has acquired a place of high standing on the NMSU campus and well over half the chapter is listed on the Dean's List. Utah has had superior individual achievements with three new Mortar Board members and a nationally ranked tennis player, and the chapter claims second place in the nation for raising \$2400 for Muscular Dystrophy. While this province can indeed boast of its accomplishments I would like to personally boast about the quality of girls each and every chapter initiates. They are gracious, lovely young ladies who have shown maturity and leadership ability in times of decision-making far beyond my expectations. I salute them all!!!

We have survived the early 70's decline in membership and all five campuses report an increase in rush regis-

trations. The Greek system in this area of the country is definitely on the upswing and campus administrators have related to me the value of a stronger Greek system to their campus.

Founders' Day was celebrated with alumnae in every city and this is always a happy occasion. I was honored to serve as toastmistress for the occasion in Albuquerque and see the deep loyalty to Pi Beta Phi shown here. During my term of office I have seen an increase in alumnae-chapter activities and relationship with the alumnae advisory committees is even better than last year.

Sigma Province seniors have earned a place in my heart. I wish to honor Maggie Butukis, Utah Alpha, as the province winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award, and Debbie Melton, New Mexico Beta, province winner of the Chapter Service Award. Other chapter nominees for the ABO Award were: Paula Dyer, Arizona Beta; Jan Holland, New Mexico Alpha; and Nancy Wilde, New Mexico Beta. Other AAC nominees for the Chapter Service Award were: Christy Power, Arizona Alpha; Laura Brown, Arizona Beta; Denise Volk, New Mexico Alpha; and Jane Stratton, Utah Alpha.

While we glory in our achievements there is still much work to do. The chapters all need guidance in the area of Fraternity heritage and in this coming year, our nation's Bicentennial, we hope to develop interest in the heritage of Pi Phi on both the local and national level.

I feel honored and lucky to have met and worked with these five fine Pi Phi chapters, alumnae advisory committees, house directors, and house corporations. They all are made up of super people. My sincere thanks to the national officers and directors who have proven to me that our Pi Beta Phi is much more than just another organization. Mary Beth Davidson, Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence, deserves special mention for sharing with me her thoughts, evaluations, and concern for the chapters in Sigma Province. The 1975-76 year should be an outstanding one for this province.

BARBARA HYDE KERL

TAU PROVINCE

It is a proud Tau Province president who reports the outstanding qualities and excellent achievements of her chapters. Each has its unique and special characteristics. The joy of working with these Pi Beta Phis becomes especially rewarding as Panhellenic advisers and university administrators compliment these fine chapters. The chapter visits in February and March to Alberta Alpha, Idaho Alpha, Washington Alpha, Washington Beta, and Washington Gamma reaffirmed the unity of spirit and enthusiasm found midst the active members, officers, house directors, alumnae advisory committees, and house corporations.

All chapters are to be complimented for their scholastic achievements and have received national recognition. Forty-five Tau Pi Phis are on the Presidents' and Deans' lists. The members in honoraries, both service and scholastic, are numerous as are the campus and community philanthropies and activities in which each chapter is involved. Tau has her share of queens and cheerleaders and best of all pledged one hundred twenty new Pi Phis.

Jan Hoffbuhr, Idaho Alpha, will represent Tau as the Amy Burnham Onken province nominee. Other chapter candidates were Nancy McClure, Washington Alpha, and

Sandi Coson of Washington Gamma. Cindy Warring is the province Chapter Service Award winner with Susan Kay Christensen, Idaho Alpha, Sheri Fletcher and Laurie Cassill of Washington Alpha, and Wendy Allen of Washington Gamma nominated by their AACs. Tau province is proud of these outstanding and dedicated Pi Beta Phis.

Every chapter of Tau wrote in appreciation of the inspirational visit early in the fall by Carol Wood, Traveling Graduate Counselor. Warm relationships grew stronger between actives and alumnae as Golden Arrows were honored, Arrowmont programs and sales, Founders' Day and senior farewell parties were shared. Thanks, too, are given to Madeleine Olson Mennella, Province Coordinator of Fraternity Education of Tau. The province is ever grateful to Grand Council, national directors, and Central Office and looks toward sharing an exciting national heritage of Pi Beta Phi. Warm affection, gratitude, and love is extended always to the actives, house directors, alumnae advisory committees, and house corporation officers by this province president.

SHIRLEY BUTLER FROST

UPSILON PROVINCE

This has been a rewarding year, one that has brought about achievement in all areas in every chapter of Upsilon Province. Each chapter has worked diligently to improve scholarship, alumnae relations, rush, Fraternity orientation, and campus and community involvement.

Every chapter was inspired by Jan Coates, Traveling Graduate Counselor. Jan brought many fresh ideas and much enthusiasm to each chapter. Sincere appreciation goes to her for all of her help and guidance. Nevada Alpha was honored this year by a visit from Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, and her perceptive help and inspiration were greatly appreciated.

The province Amy Burnham Onken Award went to Demetra Ann Barbash, Nevada Alpha. Other outstanding nominees were Nancy Jo Pray, Oregon Beta; Stephanie Hare, Oregon Gamma; Hildie Erickson, Oregon Alpha. Sally Downing, Oregon Alpha, was the province winner of the Chapter Service Award with the other nominees being Jackie Allard, Nevada Alpha; Julie McLaughlin, Oregon Beta; Marcella Gruenberg, Oregon Gamma.

There has been increased involvement in worthwhile campus activities. Honors are too numerous to list individually, but they include all scholastic honoraries, many departmental honoraries, Mortar Board, Cap and Scroll, Sagen, Kwamas, Phi Thetas, Spurs, Talons, a Panhellenic president, and many on the Deans' List. Equally impressive were the many queens and girls on various university and fraternity courts.

Philanthropic projects carried on by all of the chap-

ters, both in the community and on the campus, do much to promote the fraternity system. Among the projects was "A Senior Boogie" involving Pi Phi and senior citizens in an evening of cards, dominoes, and dancing. The party was a huge success and was certainly one chapter's way of bridging the "generation gap." Other projects were playing volleyball at a home for delinquent girls, a canned food drive, a picnic for handicapped children, and an Easter Egg hunt for welfare children.

My heartfelt thanks to the dedicated AACs who give so willingly of their time and energy in advising the collegiate members. My special thanks to the chairmen: Martha Baker, Oregon Alpha; Elizabeth White, Oregon Beta; Nan Dewey, Oregon Gamma; Frances Murney, Oregon Delta; and Kay Blakely, Nevada Alpha.

Upsilon Province is fortunate to have an outstanding Province Coordinator for Fraternity Education, Patty Melrose. Her loving letters and friendly guidance are a source of inspiration to the girls.

Special thanks for the constant support of Grand Council, the national directors, and Central Office.

This officer will cherish the friendships that have been made during visits to the chapters. Collegians, alumnae, house directors—all have been so gracious and hospitable and my life has been enriched by each and every person. It has been a special privilege to serve Pi Beta Phi in this capacity.

JANET RUTHERFORD GRAY

PHI PROVINCE

As the year ends with the flurry of reports, this officer can say with pleasure that this school year has been most successful for the chapters in Phi Province. Many more girls went through rush on the six California campuses than in recent years and filled all chapters to capacity with outstanding girls. Almost 400 California active Pi Phi's will be represented by their delegates at the Fraternity's 50th Biennial Convention in Miami in June, where outstanding leaders will be rewarded with national awards. Scholastic achievements in Phi Province are the highest in several years, with a large percentage of our girls on the Deans' Lists, members of Mortar Board, and achieving other scholastic awards. Nearly all chapters have one or more members with a straight 4.0. They are proud of beauty queens, song girls, and fraternity sweethearts, along with the presidents of Panhellenic, heads of Judicial Court, chorale groups, and official campus hostesses. Each chapter has many members involved in community philanthropies. Hours have been devoted to organizing successful fund raising campaigns to benefit those in the community less fortunate than they.

The province awards, always difficult to make, seemed even more so this year because of the outstanding accomplishments of the nominees. Janice Hartley received the province Amy Burnham Onken Award. Bonnie Poore received the province Chapter Service Award. Chapter nominees for the ABO Award were: Laurie Bartlett, Beta; Brooke Otte, Gamma; Janice Hartley, Delta; Nancy Best, Epsilon; Bonnie Poore, Zeta. Chapter nominees for the Chapter Service Award were: Dana Mack, Beta; Maribeth Jennison, Gamma; Jane Bony, Delta; Melissa Blouin, Epsilon; Bonnie Poore, Zeta; Gail Gill, Eta. It has been a privilege to work with these outstanding seniors since they were pledges. They have given much of themselves to their chapters and their influence will long be felt. They are wished every success in their future endeavors. Anita Kalish of Gamma received the Orange County Outstanding Pledge Award. Dorothy

Green, Jane Schnugg, and Susan Bony of Delta were recipients of national scholarship awards. Wendy Phillippay of Zeta, and Leslie Armstrong of Epsilon were recipients of the San Mateo County Scholarship.

A chapter's ability to succeed in every aspect of its development depends on support from a strong and dedicated AAC. The girls truly appreciate their alumnae advisory committees, headed by Bonnie Dreeves Stehr, Alice Hoyt Spence, Virginia Dolan Bingham, Ellen Steddum Frenner, Hazel Milovich Richardson, and Patricia Jones Jenness, realizing that continued success depends greatly upon reliable guidance.

California Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta chapters were honored in the fall with an official visit from the Director of Chapter House Corporations, Lucy Johannesen Roca. California Beta was pleased to have the Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Peters Kyle, visit them in early spring. California Eta was visited by Jan Coates, one of our traveling graduate counselors. The Province President visited all six chapters and was rewarded by great cooperation from all chapter officers and enjoyed strengthening the bonds of friendship developed through the year. Being a province president carries with it a debt of gratitude to the Grand Council, national directors, and Central Office. The encouragement received is immeasurable. Grateful thanks are also extended to Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell, Phi Province Coordinator, for the many devoted hours spent in analyzing and tabulating the pledge and active evaluations.

To the actives of Phi Province, this officer will always be indebted for the warm friendship and great cooperation she was freely given. It has been a great privilege to observe and guide the province for these past four years, their successes and triumphs have been a constant source of pleasure. The memory of these outstanding girls developing to their full potential, through living with the standards of Pi Beta Phi, will always be treasured.

ERNESTINE G. OHLSON

Reports of Alumnae Province Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE

The Greater Portland group meets monthly and its membership has increased this year. Their president, Minerva Anderson, has lived in an area with an alum club only since her retirement and her Pi Phi devotion is a joy to see. They continue to support the actives of Maine Alpha with their assistance in the Bow-Pinning dinner. During the meeting I visited, two recent grads attended for the first time. One, Janet Reed Willis, was a Maine Alpha delegate to the Hot Springs Convention. With Janet and two club delegates to Convention '75, there's going to be a high percentage of recent Convention delegates to add spark and enthusiasm to the group. The club was fortunate to have Mrs. M. R. Rootes share her slides and inspiring impressions of Arrowmont where she had been a student.

The Manchester (Conn.) group shares involvement with the Connecticut actives with the Hartford Alumnae Club. The AAC is chaired by one group; the other club chairs house corporation, and each has members serve on each group. The range of meetings is interesting and varied and included meetings with the actives, an ice cream social, an annual buffet, a spring Arrowcraft sale, speakers, and demonstrations. This is a fine group of interested and interesting individuals. One member, Margaret Mulken, will be the new Panhellenic president in the Hartford area.

South Fairfield County is the largest club in the province and has a pattern of regular luncheon meetings at members' homes. They continue to be involved with Resources Unlimited, and members continue participation in the program One to One. Their Arrowcraft sale showed an increase and included a two-day public sale with advertising at the local historical society house, and a private home sale in October that was part of a member-guest luncheon program. Ways and means activities included stationery sales, silver craft, cookbooks throughout the year, and a white elephant and geranium sale in the spring. The member-guest wine tasting party and educational lecture was considered one of the year's best activities. One of their most interesting speakers was an FBI agent.

Berkshire County (Maine) continues to be a very devoted group. They consider their Christmas cookie and recipe exchange to be one of the best events of the year. Each member brings a sufficient number of cookies to sample and share so that there are take-home cookies and recipes to add to the holiday assortment of each member. They continue to hold an Arrowcraft sale on alternate years. Homemade breads and cookies are served during the course of the sale. They are planning to purchase a chair and career books for the new Pittsfield Library when it is completed.

West Suburban Boston has continued to hold its increased membership of the last few years. They are involved with the B.U. actives, sharing various events with them through the year, including Founders' Day. They also provide the AAC for the chapter. They continue to have successful annual Arrowcraft sales and supplement their budget with the sale of stationery and, this year, Orange County cookbooks. One of their best meetings included a demonstration of sewing with knit fabrics. Other meetings included a luncheon and bridge gathering, a talk by a local nursery representative, and an early fall covered dish supper.

Eastern Maine feels fortunate to be located geographically in close proximity to Maine Alpha and to be able to know them and to share special events with them. The event that is high on everyone's list is the annual Bow-Pinning Dinner following the completion of rush. A dinner of lasagna and salad, followed by about fifteen different cakes, is served to approximately 70 Pi Phis. The year covers a range of activities from a morning coffee, the Arrowcraft sale, a "fun with crafts" night, a Beau Night in February, a "catching up on Arrowmont" gathering with actives, Founders' Day, and finally the Strawberry Breakfast—the final gathering to honor seniors, to which alums are invited also.

The Hartford Club is a busy group and meets nearly every month. They are involved directly with the Connecticut actives and have shared with the Manchester club the house concerns and the pleasures of being close to an active group. They share Chapter Loyalty Day with the actives and are part of a workshop for actives at that time. Founders' Day is celebrated in conjunction with the Manchester group and the actives. One of their best meetings had members describing their various jobs to the group. Arrowcraft sale grossed \$910.20. Other ways and means projects included an end of the year penny collection and the sale of calendars. A local project is a collection of Christmas gifts for needy Hartford area children, conducted in conjunction with the American Legion Post.

The New Haven Club has enjoyed a growing year, increasing from 9 to 13 members. Projects included the collection of toys to be passed on to the Salvation Army's Toys for Joy for needy children, and the establishment of an open account with the Hope Barn Sale project. Members sell unwanted items with the major portion of profit supporting the S.S. Hope Hospital Ship. One of their most interesting programs was a Game Simulation session under the direction of a student who had had training in directing this type of program. The group also enjoyed a pot-luck gathering, a luncheon, and a Founders' Day dinner.

MARY JEAN MCINTYRE WHITE

BETA PROVINCE

It's been a good year in Beta Province, marred only by the loss of the Brattleboro pocket and the Mid-Hudson Alumnae Club. Mid-Hudson voted to disband after several disastrous moves and transfers had cut its membership to five.

Arrowcraft sales continued to be successful and varied. Rochester repeated its sale at Eastview Mall, Buffalo and Schenectady sold from members' homes, and Westchester County held its twentieth annual Kaffee Klatsch. (The Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award for the province went to this club's long-time Arrowcraft Chairman, Thelma Horton Nelson, who has never been known to attend a meeting

without an armload of place-mats and half a dozen hearth brooms.) Several clubs increased their contributions to Arrowmont substantially, and the Montreal pocket made a wonderful gift of \$100 to the Canadian Philanthropies.

Panhellenic scholarship projects were again well supported, with the Rochester Alumnae Club allocating fifty cents from each member's dues for this purpose. The Syracuse club had the largest delegation of any Panhellenic group at a dinner meeting during which each sorority explained its national philanthropy and sold items in support of it. As the only club in the province fortunate

enough to have an active chapter in the same town, Syracuse was, as always, most helpful to New York Alpha, providing love, money, cookies, and elbow grease when needed.

In the matter of programs, this was a year for tours, speakers, and nostalgia. The Albany club not only explored downtown Albany but also went across the border for a tour of Williamstown, Mass. Westchester met in and toured the 1790 Bedford Village home of one of its members, Rockland County drew its largest attendance of the year for a trip to a new furniture gallery, and Buffalo held its Founders' Day celebration at Old Amherst Colony Museum.

Speakers were equally varied, covering dried flower pictures (Schenectady), antique quilts (Buffalo), commemorative glass and candle-making (both at Long Island-North Shore), exercising to music and the Equal Rights Amendment (Rochester, but not at the same meeting!), and the law as it applies particularly to women (Westchester).

For Loyalty Day, members of the Long Island club dusted off their school yearbooks and scrapbooks, and the president got out her mother's scrapbook covering the Convention of 1918, which was attended by four of the original founders. The New York City club had a Memory Lane session, comparing cooky-shine and pinning traditions and how-it-was-on-my-campus. Descriptions of chapters ranged from those with no house at all to one which had a special room "with wine and blue upholstered chairs, wine-colored walls, arrows worked in plaster at the ceiling moldings, and a pale blue rug you weren't allowed to get dirty."

All in all, this second year of my term has been both interesting and fun, thanks to lots of help from national officers and lots of cooperation from club officers. Visiting seven of the clubs was especially enjoyable since each group is different from the others, yet every one of them offers that warm friendship that is the essence of Pi Beta Phi.

VIRGINIA GEISTER HARDGROVE

GAMMA PROVINCE

My final year as Alumnae Province President started off in a real flurry of club visits. I visited 11 of the 15 clubs last fall and had a wonderful time with each one. As it was my second time around it was a lot of fun to see familiar faces and renew friendships, in addition to meeting new Pi Phis. Each club in Gamma Province has its own personality and each will be remembered by me for different reasons. This last round of visits was really full of delightful memories. I helped clean up water coming through a ceiling from an overflowing bathroom, had to sit in the back seat of the car due to a jammed seatbelt, rode a local commuter train at quitting time from Wilmington, Del., to Chester, Pa. (this has to be one of the highlights of my whole 4 years as APP. What an experience.), flew from Philadelphia to meet my husband in Florida and wore the flowers the Main Line Club gave me which caused a fellow passenger to ask if I were on my honeymoon (Alone?), returned from Florida just in time to leave for the Washington, D.C., area and sat in meetings of the So. Prince George County Club and the Maryland Suburban Club in agony with a badly sunburned midsection that was peeling and itchy, celebrated my birthday, complete with cake and candles, with Ridgewood and Northern New Jersey. What fun!! Along with these memories are memories of admiration for the dedication to the ideals of Pi Phi by the officers and members of the clubs throughout Gamma Province.

I was very interested to see the way different clubs approach an Arrowcraft sale. I visited Wilmington as they were finishing last minute details for their sale. I have never seen anything so well organized in advance. Philadelphia-Main Line also was about to have an Arrowcraft sale when I visited. They combine the sale with a luncheon and a boutique. It was a great pleasure to hear, first hand, some of the reasons Jersey Shore, a club of

20 members, sold \$2400 worth of Arrowcraft. Both Jersey Shore and Main Line use original invitations instead of the blue postcard.

Those clubs in the province that are responsible for an active chapter constantly impress me. The tiny Southern Prince George County Club does its share in aiding Maryland Beta along with the larger Maryland Suburban Club and the even larger Washington Club. The Northern Virginia Club aids Maryland Beta even though it's at least a 45 minute drive one way. While Maryland Beta has 4 alumnae clubs in the vicinity, the other 3 chapters in the province each have only 1 club. These 3 clubs are small and the members must do double duty to fill all the jobs. The rest of us in Gamma Province salute these dedicated Pi Phis who work so hard to help produce good alums for our clubs. It's a pleasure to see so many recently graduated Pi Phis taking an active part in the alumnae clubs of our province. This was especially evident in Philadelphia-Delco, Northern Virginia, and Baltimore.

Pittsburgh-South Hills tried a new format this year. They are run by a committee. They had the 4 required meetings and met in interest groups the rest of the time. The idea met with some success and will be given another try next year.

As I reach the end of my second and final term as APP I'd like to thank Grand Council, the directors, and Central Office for being so helpful and making this job so easy. I'd also like to thank my husband for all his assistance and patience over the past 4 years. My biggest thanks, however, goes to the Pi Phis in Gamma Province. The friendships I've made with these ladies will be something I'll always treasure. Thank you, Gamma Province Pi Phis, for giving me this opportunity to serve you and our Fraternity.

EMILY ROBINSON KUNDE

DELTA PROVINCE

Records show a membership increase for the province with Richmond having made the extra push putting them in a higher category with a membership of 63. Four clubs have 10-24 members, five clubs have 25-49 members. Norfolk has less than ten members and has not functioned as a club this past year, fulfilling only their AAC responsibilities.

Hampton Roads, with a membership of only sixteen, contributed over \$100 to the Settlement School, as did Richmond. Charleston and Charlottesville donated \$50 each.

Charlottesville had a year consumed with planning and executing the installation of Virginia Epsilon chapter on the University of Virginia campus. The following clubs donated to an engraved pewter loving cup for the new chapter: Chapel Hill, Charleston, Charlotte, Charlottesville, Clarksburg, Hampton Roads, Richmond, Wheeling, and Winston-Salem.

It seemed to be the year of Authors for the province. Pauline Turnbull of Richmond has written a book on May Keller, due off the press in late summer. Another author-ess is Ginny Harper of the Wheeling club, and now of

Vancouver, B.C., and also Peggy Colvin of Winston-Salem, who died during the past year. Richmond considered their outstanding program to have been Bill Westbrook, a Pi Phi husband and writer of *The Fan* and *Rural Virginia*.

Clara Hall Sipherd of Charlottesville was awarded Delta Province's Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. Jean Haller Gustkey of the Wheeling-Ohio Valley club was presented with the Golden Arrow.

Charleston with a membership of 37 leads the province with gross Arrowcraft sales in excess of \$2200.00. Charlottesville comes in second with just under \$10,000 having a membership of 27, and Richmond was third with approximately \$900. Good publicity and personal contact with sales in private homes seem to have the best results. Charlotte and Clarksburg considered their best programs to have been chapter or active oriented. Chapel

Hill ranks a former student at Arrowmont as their outstanding program. Charleston has the Kanawha Clothing Center for its local project donating clothing and soap.

Clubs whose purpose is mainly serving a chapter are Chapel Hill and Morgantown. Morgantown gave each senior a gift, baked food to help entertain during Parents' Weekend, and used a Memorial Fund to redecorate the chapter house dining room.

It was my pleasure to represent the alumnae at Virginia Gamma's 50th anniversary celebration and the installation of Virginia Epsilon. Wine carnations to all those alumnae who have worked so diligently in making each of these festivities so memorable in Pi Phi. My appreciation to club officers for their many communications and meeting deadlines.

PHYLLIS FOSTER PARKER

EPSILON PROVINCE

Until one becomes involved in planning and working for Convention, one has no idea of what it's all about! But the clubs in Epsilon Province learned as they diligently worked to make Convention '75 a huge success. In making my club visits this year, I was given a sneak preview of the decorations and favors. It was truly amazing to me to see the different ideas that were used.

Miami was the hostess club, and the members worked very hard to assist the local Convention committee in every way possible down to the last detail. Clearwater was the hostess for the Province Dinner which started the week in style; Ft. Lauderdale did a fine job for the Arrowmont Dinner; Columbia, S.C., spent hours folding telephone books that ended up as angels; Orlando-Winter Park worried about the possibility of rain at their Songfest Dinner until it was definitely decided to hold the dinner inside; and last but not least the Awards Banquet with an old-South theme was done by who else—Atlanta.

The luncheons and breakfast were decorated beautifully too, and though these affairs were smaller, the hostess clubs still put in a lot of thought and work. Co-hostesses for the Old Timers Luncheon were Southwest Florida and Naples; West Palm Beach decorated in gold for the Golden Arrow luncheon; and St. Petersburg hosted the Mother-Daughter luncheon which is always a favorite. Jacksonville had a "Court of Queens" for their Honoraries Luncheon. Pirates' treasures could be found at Tampa's ABO-Chapter Service Breakfast; Pensacola welcomed the Pi Phis from Canada; and Daytona Beach brought all the Pi Phi sisters together.

Brevard County made and contributed wine and silver

blue fuzzy yarn rings for everyone attending convention. Gainesville's contribution was to plan and prepare for a Cooky-shine for all of us in Epsilon Province to enjoy.

Deland and Tallahassee have worked very closely with Florida Alpha and Florida Beta; Gainesville with Florida Delta; Columbia with South Carolina Alpha; and Atlanta with Georgia Alpha.

Sarasota-Bradenton has re-organized and the club is bigger and stronger than ever and they have been quite active this year. Hollywood and Lakeland are in the process of building up their clubs by increasing membership and more activities.

All the clubs in the Province welcome Mid-Georgia Alumnae Club which was newly chartered in March.

Despite the busy year several clubs held successful Arrowcraft Sales, and I am most pleased to be able to report that there was an increase in both membership and contributions.

My work with Pi Phi has been especially rewarding this year because of being a part of and helping with Convention. I extend my sincere thanks to all the clubs for their contributions to Convention. And, to the local Convention committee a special salute for their tireless efforts. But without Jane Miller, National Convention Guide, none of us would have been able to get off the ground. Working together has brought us all closer and has left us with warm thoughts and pleasant memories.

I am proud to have been a link in the friendship, the love, and the loyalty of Pi Beta Phi.

MARY ANNE WATSON EMENS

ZETA PROVINCE

This year Zeta Province was happy to welcome a new alumnae club to its list. Hillsdale was chartered in November, 1974, and is sending its president to the Convention. We have nine other clubs, one junior group, and two pockets, one at Battle Creek and one at Kalamazoo.

Toronto has been led by our loveable Mary Scott who doesn't tell her exact age but who admits to more than 39. She has finally had to give up the reins and put the management in the control of the younger group. We all owe Mary a lot for keeping the Toronto Club alive.

Ann Arbor and Lansing-East Lansing Clubs are active and helpful in their support of the active chapters at their respective cities.

Both Jackson and Detroit-Dearborn were helpful during Albion's rushing. They were able to be the workers be-

hind the scenes so that the actives were freed to do the actual rushing. North Woodward also contributed to Albion's rushing.

Bloomfield Hills and Bloomfield Hills Junior Club had a most successful art auction. Grosse Pointe also had an art auction with complete success.

Grand Rapids celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon. Detroit-Dearborn celebrated Founders' Day with a luncheon at Mercy College at Detroit.

Personally I am truly grateful for all the courtesies shown to me by the Zeta clubs when I visited them. It has been a rewarding experience to serve as alumnae province president.

BETTY WHITELY JOHNSON

ETA PROVINCE

Eta Province clubs have great pride in our Eta Province Scholarship Fund. We are most grateful to Cleveland West for their administration of the fund. The mailing of information to the chapters, processing of the applications, and allocation of the funds is very time-consuming and we appreciate the efforts of the club. This year Eta clubs contributed \$1358 to this program. \$924 were disbursed to 13 actives in five chapters. The purpose of the Fund has been to make it possible for Pi Phis to remain active. It is significant to us to have a province project which enables us to show our bonds of sisterhood and love—with some financial help to needy actives.

Arrowcraft sales this year exceeded \$18,800 for our province. Columbus sold over \$7500 worth in two sales in different parts of the city, Cleveland West more than \$4000, and Cleveland East and Akron topped \$2000. Hamilton and Canton are small clubs which did very well using the sample kit very effectively. Five other clubs had sales.

Many of our clubs have been devoted in their support of the active chapters. Athens, Columbus, Newark-Granville, and Toledo serve as alumnae advisors and house corporation committee members for their local chapters. Cincinnati and Dayton help Ohio Zeta send an active to

Arrowmont and Hamilton alums drive a distance to take brunch and dessert to Ohio Zeta.

Our clubs support the national Fraternity well by supplying rush information on girls from their area. Portsmouth has dedicated itself to this effort which is so important for the future of the Fraternity and the fraternity system.

Springfield this year celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a special Founders' Day dinner to honor their founders.

Arrowcraft sales, Toledo's Craft Show, Cincinnati's Third Annual Ladies' Domino Tournament, Dayton's card party and fashion show, sales of Christmas greens, white elephant sales, sales of scrubbers, calendars, and cards have all been used to make money for the support of national and chosen local philanthropies.

I have had the privilege of meeting nine clubs officially in my first year in this job. It has been a real pleasure to meet these groups who welcomed me so warmly. I never fail to be impressed by the friendship apparent in each alumnae club. That's what it's all about! My special thanks to Evelyn Kyle, Central Office, and my predecessor, Barbara Olsen, for their special patience, support, and advice to the "new kid."

JANE HOUGHENS TUTEN

THETA PROVINCE

Activities were buzzing in Theta Province this past year with the installation of a new chapter on the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne campus. The Fort Wayne club has been kept very busy with the work involved with such an event, but along with their many other club activities they have seemed to thrive on it and were the Theta Province nominee for the Ideal Club Award.

Gary, Hammond, and Valparaiso joined for a Founders' Day dinner. This is always a special meeting and is enjoyed by the many attending. Hammond also held a very successful boutique sale, and as a result were able to contribute generously to an active chapter of their choice and to increase their contributions to our philanthropies.

Muncie hosted State Day this year, and their efforts were rewarded by a fine attendance of 400. It was a beautiful day and those attending enjoyed seeing old friends, making new ones, and especially enjoyed talking with the actives in attendance and listening to the singing by the individual chapters.

Lafayette continues to hold a very successful Arrowcraft sale. Their "bag and mug" sale held early in the semester is a hit with Indiana Delta girls and as a result you can always spot a Pi Phi on campus sporting her attractive Arrowcraft bag.

Anderson again enjoyed their annual Christmas coffee honoring pledges, actives, and their mothers. Not having an active chapter to work for, they decided to send a cash donation to the new Indiana Eta chapter.

A poolside lunch started the Bloomington club off to a good year. They enjoy working for and with the members of their active chapter, and the dessert meeting for new pledges and the dinner for seniors is always fun.

A joint pizza party with another Greek sorority was successful for the Columbus club. Their sale of ribbon and paper continues to be productive.

A Founders' Day luncheon by Elkhart County was well attended.

A fall cooky-shine honoring new pledges, and the annual birthday party celebrating the founding of Indiana Alpha, continue to be the big event for the Franklin club. Louise Kelch Vandivier, the club president, was named Theta Province Angel award winner. Louise has been a faithful and devoted worker for Pi Phi for many years and well

deserves this honor. Win or lose as national winner, she will always be our "Pi Phi Angel."

A chili supper by the Indianapolis Sr. and Jr. clubs proved well worth the work put into it as it netted approximately \$900. An auction of hand-made and white elephant items provided the most fellowship and fun for the senior club. Their luncheon style show is a popular event. The Junior Group netted \$1300 from their holiday boutique sale. Five workshops held in preparation for the sale were enjoyed by all attending and these proved worthwhile. The May geranium sale continues to be a money maker.

The Kokomo club learned how to make leaded opalescent glass decorations from a member, and are enthusiastic about this hobby. Their silent auction at the Christmas meeting is always exciting.

Pi Phi yarn angels made by the Richmond club adorned the Kentucky Beta Christmas tree.

Many loaves of nut bread are baked by the South Bend-Mishawaka club and sold at their Arrowcraft sale. The group also learned much about gardening from an informative talk given by a member of the South Bend Community school corporation.

Southeastern thoroughly enjoyed a visit from Sharon Pierce Smith this past year and reported it to be a real "shot in the arm."

A luncheon card party with each member of the Southport group contributing her time, talent, or money was very successful. Their joint Panhellenic meeting formed a closer bond with other Greeks in their area.

The Southwestern club has come a long way this year. They ended the year with a pot-luck dinner cooky-shine in April. With the addition of several new members and the loyalty and dedication of the present members, I look for them to get off to a good year starting with their fall meeting.

Greencastle pocket has several new alumnae initiates to boost their number. It is my hope that they become a chartered club very soon.

My two year term in office has been extremely interesting and challenging for me. I wouldn't exchange the many memories for anything else. Meeting the many friendly and warm Pi Phis has been truly an experience I

shall never forget. My thanks to the presidents of the clubs for keeping in close touch with me. My special thanks to our Grand Vice President of Alumnae, Evelyn Kyle, for answering all of my many questions and for her faithful guidance, to each of the national officers, to Central

Office, especially Sally Schulenburg, and the members of Grand Council, and to our Province President Mary Ann Olinger, for keeping me informed about the activities of our active chapters. Thank you all!

JANET ROPER THORNTON

IOTA PROVINCE

It has been a wonderful experience to have served as Iota Alumnae Province President these past two years. I have been fortunate to have had the privilege of working with outstanding presidents, and dedicated and enthusiastic alumnae. Our clubs have a separate identity, and I have become fond of each of them and appreciate them for their individual accomplishments. It was my great pleasure to visit each of the clubs this past year. I will always remember that special Pi Phi friendliness and warm hospitality shown me everywhere I traveled.

Special tribute is due the clubs in Iota for their efforts in attaining goals and reaching new heights of Pi Phi endeavor this past year. Our province shows an increase in membership. Contributions remained the same for some, and showed a considerable increase to Settlement School and Holt House. Settlement School increased by \$655 and Holt House contributions "doubled." Support of active chapters show a large gain of \$859.01 and support of local projects increased by \$1,650.41.

We are especially proud of Little Pigeon Alumnae Club for several honors received this year. This club, through the efforts of Helen Lewis as president and eighteen dedicated members, received the "honorable mention" award in the "Ideal Alumnae Club Contest." They were also recognized for an outstanding yearbook, and received an award for per capita magazine subscriptions which amount they donated to Arrowmont.

Our Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award winner this year is Elizabeth March Marshall of the Nashville Alumnae Club. Elizabeth exemplifies the true Pi Phi spirit. In 1930 she founded and became first president of the Nashville club, and has continued her leadership through the years. She was chairman of installation of Tennessee Beta chapter at Vanderbilt, and was the first president of Nashville City Panhellenic Council when it was organized. She is a former alumnae province president.

Blue Ridge Alumnae Club has had some interesting programs this year. At their first meeting a member of the Board of Directors of the Crisis Center of Kingsport spoke to them. Members are extremely interested in this organization. "Foods for Christmas" was the topic of their December meeting. As a project, members sell stationery. A small club, Blue Ridge is interested in increasing attendance at meetings and building their membership.

Chattanooga Alumnae Club, assisted by the two Pi Phi Book Clubs, supports the Tennessee Alpha chapter at UTC during rush and in other ways. In September a buffet dinner for pledges was held. Actives and alumnae work together during their annual Arrowcraft Sale held in a shopping center during a charity fair. The alums treated the actives to a Valentine party and cooky-shine, serving a buffet dinner in February. Their Founders' Day luncheon was held at the Sheraton Inn-Downtown. The club has made plans to hold meetings through the summer. A party at the lake with husbands is planned. Another event will be a tea honoring Dr. Elizabeth Dalton, an alumna retiring from UTC. My congratulations to them for increasing their membership this past year from 71 to 90 members.

Knoxville's year began with a picnic with husbands in July. Another buffet-swim party with husbands was held in August. Members assisted the Tennessee Gamma actives during rush, and held a dinner for pledges in September. The club participated in the annual Greek Bazaar selling "white elephants" to boost their treasury. In October a "salad-swap" and meeting was held. In February the club

maintained a booth at a Charity Fair and sold Arrowcraft. In December a mother-daughter tea was held. Founders' Day celebration was held in Gatlinburg this year with Little Pigeon club making the arrangements for luncheon at Staff House, and the program at Arrowmont.

Lexington began their year with a coffee-dessert for pledges of Kentucky Beta. A rummage sale was held again this year bringing a nice profit. Their annual Arrowcraft Sale was held in November with an increase in income over the past year. In December the club held a Christmas Bazaar for children which proved so successful they plan to do it again next year on a larger scale. Another group will be asked to participate and one-third of the profit will be donated to a local charity. A "cooky-shine" with the actives was held at the chapter house in January. "Beaus and Arrows" with cocktails and dinner was the party theme for members and husbands in February. Senior Farewell with a buffet dinner took place in March.

Little Pigeon Alumnae Club supports two local programs in addition to Pi Phi philanthropies. The American Field Service program in Sevierville has their interest and support with a donation, and the student is a guest at a meeting. They also donate to the Sevier County Christmas Fund. This year the club set up a special "Marion Prince Memorial Fund" to purchase something special for Arrowmont in her name. The club also undertook the publishing of Marjorie Chalmers book, "Better I Stay." The book is available through the Arrowcraft Shop. Their project each year is a Bridge Marathon, and in May a party is held for the participants. Little Pigeon was host to the Knoxville club for Founders' Day luncheon. Traditionally, a Tennessee Gamma sophomore is awarded a \$50.00 scholarship. A special treat to all those attending was the premier showing of the new Arrowmont slides and presentation by Caroline Riddle.

Louisville Alumnae Club held another successful Tasting Fair this year. Tickets are sold and guests have a taste of 5 hors-d'oeuvres, 5 salads, 5 vegetables, 5 desserts, 4 entrees and 2 types of bread. Recipes for each dish are printed up in a little blue cookbook and tied with a wine ribbon and sold for 50¢. Some of the dishes are prepared table-top, and some of the items are packaged and sold. Arrowcraft was sold when they participated in the Beautification League's Annual Mart. Another excellent means of selling Arrowcraft for the club has been through the efforts of a member who maintains an excellent inventory which she has on display in her home. People stop by at any time to purchase items. Founders' Day was very special this year as Kentucky Alpha celebrated their 50th anniversary. Charter members were honored, and eight of them were present.

Memphis Alumnae Club held a most successful Arrow Fair again this year. Gross sales were \$1,796.35, and up from last year. Members wear long skirts and sun-bonnets. A large inventory is displayed; also orders taken and delivered. A separate savings account from their Arrow Fair is used to support Pi Phi philanthropies and to send a therapist to Arrowmont. This year the club had a fantastic increase in membership—a gain from 59 to 86 members. A pledge dinner was held in November. A Christmas party with husbands was held in December. Grand Vice President of Collegians, Freda Stafford Schuyler, was guest speaker at Founders' Day. A picnic with husbands rounded out their busy year.

Nashville began their year in August with a rush meeting. In September a "couples party" was held at the

lake home of an alumna. A membership coffee was held in October. In November Christmas Village was held again which was another most successful endeavor in behalf of their local philanthropy, the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Clinic, and our own Pi Phi philanthropies. An Arrowcraft booth is one of the features of Christmas Village. Nashville donated \$1,300 to Arrowmont this year for jewelry kits. In January a pledge dinner was held. During the year, much assistance and financial support was given the girls of Tennessee Beta at Vanderbilt. The SOS program was resumed again this year. A pre-basketball

cocktail buffet was held at the chapter house in February. Pi Phis numbered 106 at their Founders' Day celebration which was a lovely dinner held in a beautiful colonial mansion, the home of an alumna.

I wish to extend my special thanks to Evelyn Peters Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, for her guidance; and also my appreciation to Grand Council, directors, and other national officers I have worked with. I am also most grateful for the wonderful assistance of Sally Schulenburg and Central Office.

GEORGIA WALKER SEAGREN

KAPPA PROVINCE

I want to thank all of my wonderful Pi Phi friends in Kappa Province for making this a wonderful year. I made official visits to all of the clubs this year except one and I made an unofficial visit to that club. I have met so many precious people—I can't thank you all enough.

The Auburn-Opelika club is fortunate to have Mary Shuttleworth serving another term as president of that club. She is certainly a dedicated Pi Phi. The Auburn group lost a dear Pi Phi last year, and in her memory a silver bowl was given to the Auburn chapter.

Birmingham has lots of Pi Phis with a large day and night group. I was fortunate to be able to visit both groups while I was in Birmingham. The day group has many interesting members including a puppeteer, an English professor, and Zoe James, the Province Evelyn Peters Kyle Award winner. Their variety of programs is very interesting. The night group is full of lots of working Pi Phi members.

The Hattiesburg club has been busy working with the chapter at the University of Southern Mississippi. This club also sponsored a Pi Phi Reunion for all of the initiated members of Mississippi Alpha. The reunion was a real success with singing, pictures, and the good ole Pi Phi spirit.

Our Huntsville Pi Phi group is small but active. My visit to this club was most enjoyable. The Huntsville Pi Phis and the Decatur Pi Phis are going to try to get together more often next year to help the club grow.

The Jackson Alumnae Club is growing by leaps and bounds under the able leadership of Sybil Marty. She has

done a tremendous job as president of this group. Their membership has grown, their club has had excellent publicity in the local papers, and their Arrowcraft sale was a tremendous success. Sybil has really made Pi Phi a part of her life.

The Mississippi Delta Alumnae Club has been working with the Ole Miss chapter along with the Oxford Alumnae Club. Margaret Boyer, the Oxford club president, has done a wonderful job in leading her group. Tuscaloosa has also been working with their chapter at the University of Alabama.

The Montgomery club is another small but active group with members in all phases of community life. They have a successful couples party each year, and hold an Arrowcraft sale every two years.

Kappa Province has two Pockets that are alive and well. One is in Vicksburg and the other in Mississippi Gulf Coast. I am in high hopes that the Mobile group will become active again next year. I am working with Pi Phis in the area in hopes of getting that club back in business.

Kappa Province has grown this year in membership and in the amount of contributions to Arrowmont, Holt House, Emma Harper Turner Fund, and HRJ Scholarship Fund. I am proud of all of the enthusiasm and dedicated Pi Phis in my province. I want to especially thank all of the alum club presidents who have made this such a wonderful year in Pi Phi for me.

KATHRYN SCHLEDWITZ LEWIS

LAMBDA PROVINCE

This has been a most interesting year for Lambda Province and a further gain in membership is most encouraging. Donations were increased in all areas with the exception of Holt House and the Canadian Philanthropy fund. I had the pleasure of visiting with six of my nine clubs last October and it was again a wonderful experience and a great start to this past club year.

Beloit had the pleasure of holding an afternoon meeting to honor eight Golden Arrow Pi Phis. They were presented with golden carnations and had a fine time exchanging reminiscences and taking snapshots.

Duluth is a small club but has had an increase this past year in membership. They held an Arrowcraft Sale by having a booth at their local Folk Festival last August and felt it was most worthwhile, so planned another this year. They combined with Gamma Thetas to hold a benefit luncheon for the Duluth Lighthouse for the Blind.

Fox River Valley increased their membership and concentrated efforts on supporting the active chapter. They report a general feeling of pleasure and satisfaction with the growth and progress of the active chapter in spirit and enthusiasm.

Grand Forks experienced an interesting year with an increase in paid membership and they have devoted a lot of effort to working for and with their active chapter

this season. Unfortunately their Senior Farewell party was cancelled because of a blizzard.

Madison has enjoyed a very active, interesting program. A group from this club traveled to Milwaukee to join that group in the celebration of Founders' Day, and to try and explain the campus situation at Madison that led to the withdrawal of Wisconsin Alpha chapter from that campus. They held a very successful Arrowcraft Sale in October, and then in December held their "Make it, Bake it, Grow it, Sew it" sale and white elephant auction for Pi Phi philanthropies.

Milwaukee has experienced a rather difficult year with many of their members working full time or attending university and are finding they will have to try to change their program to accommodate these women if they are to be active. Their Arrowcraft Sale last fall was the biggest ever, and again their Christmas Buffet for husbands and their Sherry and Salad luncheon and fashion show were outstanding events.

Minneapolis has been very successful this year in increasing their paid membership. Their annual May Market was the highlight of their year and the culmination of months of preparation. They combine a sale of Arrowcraft with a sale of crafts that they make themselves by having work sessions all year, plus home baking. They also work

with young girls in the Minneapolis Girls' Club, aiding them in sewing skills. They are very proud of their member Edythe Gerdes, a Pi Phi of 54 years, who is the Lambda nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Award this year. They joined with the St. Paul club in the observance of Founders' Day. A couples party for an evening of tennis was very enjoyable—something they hope to repeat. They also held three neighbourhood membership coffee parties to encourage new Pi Phis in the area.

St. Paul had the honor of placing third in the National Ideal Club contest held this season and was recognized at Convention, when their president represented them as delegate. They have a very interesting program and a real warm feeling of fellowship among their membership. The annual Arrowcraft sale was a tremendous success, and for the second year in a row all profit is being returned to Arrowmont. They held a "Treasures and Talents" auction among themselves to raise money for their club expenses. The active chapter sends a letter to the alumni each month to keep them informed. They entertained the senior Minnesota Alphas at a regular meeting, followed by "getting to know you" games and lots of conversation, with a reluctance to finish off the evening. They concluded their year with a spring party, including spouses and escorts.

Winnipeg has experienced a difficult year, but is hopeful of a better one after a revision in plans to hold fewer and more interesting meetings to attract more membership. Also a better communication network has been arranged. They ended the season on a very enthusiastic note when they celebrated Founders' Day with nearly 70 attending. Besides a program to honor the Founders, a group presented a style show to honor Manitoba Alpha's progress through the years. Carol McGonigal, Canadian Philanthropy chairman, presented a very interesting account of the Canadian Philanthropies to the members, and the evening concluded with a sing song.

I feel very sad as I conclude this, my last report on Lambda Province, as I am retiring at Convention. My sincere thanks to all my clubs and their officers for their wonderful co-operation over these past four years. I have been proud to be associated with such a fine group of Pi Phis in Lambda Province. Also my sincerest thanks to members of Grand Council and Central Office staff for all their patient help and advice, and continued encouragement. It has been my privilege to work with them and get to know them and an experience I will never forget. I feel I have gained many new Pi Phi friends.

ELAINE HILTON COOK

MU NORTH PROVINCE

What a super experience it has been to serve as APP to the fourteen clubs in Mu North Province! It surely has been an exciting year filled with six club visits, Arrowcraft sales, ways and means projects, wonderful programs, interest groups, combined meetings with other sororities, husbands' parties, and a huge Founders' Day celebration with our active chapter.

This is also the fifth year that an active member from one of the Illinois active chapters was awarded the Mu North Province scholarship to Arrowmont for one week. Debra Sapp, a senior from Illinois State University, is the recipient and she is eagerly awaiting this exciting experience. Every club contributed \$18 to the scholarship fund for a total of \$252.

For the third consecutive year, a very special Founders' Day celebration was held at the Northwestern chapter house hosted by the North Shore Club, North Shore Jr., Chicago Business Women's Club, and the Arlington Heights Club. All fourteen alum clubs were invited and many contributed money for the Illinois Epsilon Pledge Scholarship fund, in its third year. The actives provided entertainment, chapter awards were announced, and the active-alum interaction that afternoon was marvelous. It really made Founders' Day seem so much more meaningful to be celebrated with so many Pi Phis!

The Mu North alums are very well versed on the Northwestern chapter activities, as its president sent out a monthly newsletter to all of the Mu North alum clubs. The SOS program was instigated second semester this year and the alums love it! The actives have also offered to come and speak at the alum monthly club meetings and many clubs took them up on it. Several clubs contributed goodies at final exam time as well as treats and suppers during that all important rush week.

Thirteen Arrowcraft sales were held this year ranging from the kit sales to the annual fashion show-Arrowcraft sale held by the Arlington Heights Club, which grossed \$4,747.65. Most sales were held in member's homes and invitations were sent out. One club held several sales in different suburbs to increase the buying potential in different locales. DuPage County and Milton Township also held a combined sale which grossed over \$1600. The total province sales for the year were \$14,874.77.

This year Mu North and Mu South combined their efforts in initiating the Holt Portraits Restoration Fund. \$496.30 is the total contribution figure with DuPage County, Rockford, Illinois Fox River Valley, Lake County,

Arlington Heights, North Shore, and Hinsdale Township all donating to the fund from Mu North.

Good programs intrigue old members and capture the interest of new members. There were many interesting programs presented that were pertinent, educational, and creative. Arlington Heights and Hinsdale both heard talks from NBC news reporters while the Chicago Business Women's Club were entertained with slides of an African safari. Chicago South Suburban and Chicago West Suburban both watched strength and sew demonstrations while Des Plaines-Park Ridge was educated with a program entitled "What's Under Your Hood?" DuPage County was taught how to silk screen their Christmas cards and Illinois Fox River Valley participated in a Yoga demonstration. Lake County hosted a wine tasting party while Milton Township enjoyed a program entitled "Let's Look at Real Estate." North Shore's programs featured an interior designer while North Shore Jr. learned the art of making crepes. Oak Park-River Forest heard the details of "A Trip to India" and Rockford enjoyed a talk by a local TV personality.

Five clubs offer interest groups to their membership, such as afternoon and evening bridge, couples bridge, and a gourmet dinner group. Several clubs also combined meetings with other sororities. The Rockford Club celebrated Founders' Day with the Beloit Club and also had a monthly meeting with the Delta Gammis. Chicago South Suburban held a Monmouth Duo bridge party with the Kappas. Arlington Heights and Lake County celebrated Founders' Day at a luncheon as did Chicago West Suburban and Hinsdale. Six clubs invited their husbands to a special function, such as Arlington Heights Bloody Mary Brunch and June couples' party, Chicago West Suburban couples' potluck, Des Plaines-Park Ridge couples' theatre party, Hinsdale Township cocktail party, Lake County Christmas Party, Milton's husbands' party, and Rockford's Beaux and Arrows Brunch and June steak fry.

Ways and means projects were successful and abundant this year. Chicago Business Women's Club sold amaryllis bulbs and profited \$268.08. Boutiques and auctions were held by Chicago West Suburban, North Shore and North Shore Jr. while Oak Park-River Forest held a garage sale and Rockford sponsored a bake sale. North Shore also hosted a benefit bridge where members opened their homes for a luncheon and cards. Profits were around \$725.

The yearbook exchange was tried this year where each club sends the other 13 clubs a copy of their yearbook

so programs ideas and ways and means projects can be shared and perhaps old college friends can find each other once again when addresses are exchanged.

Thus another successful and fun year ends for our 100% Mu North Province. It has been a pure delight serving as APP these past two years. The cooperation from

Grand Council, Central Office, and the club presidents has been terrific. The job has been so much easier this year also due to good club leadership and a wonderful group of alums. What a joy it is to meet so many women who all share the same common bond . . . a love for Pi Phi!

BETSY GIBBS VOGT

MU SOUTH PROVINCE

Yes, in Mu South Province is where it all began—in 1867—in Monmouth, Ill. Many actives and alumnae visit Holt House every year, and our province project, along with Mu North, has been to gain money for the restoration of the two Holt portraits at Holt House. The project was begun in June, 1974, by the Senior Coffee Group of the Decatur Alumnae Club. Donations from several Illinois alumnae clubs, plus those in Indiana, Arizona, and Florida, have resulted in a little more than half of the \$1,000 goal. We hope enough clubs can budget another donation in 1975 in order that work can begin on this restoration as soon as possible.

Mu South has 6 of the 7 Illinois active chapters, and that automatically tends to give alumnae in those 6 locations a lot of work, responsibility, pride, and understanding. The Bloomington-Normal Alumnae Club members are proud of the new house that Illinois Iota girls moved into on February 15. A solicitation letter sent to many Illinois alumnae asking for financial help in furnishing the living room, chapter room, and study room has had a slow response so far, and the women are hoping for more help this summer. The Champaign-Urbana club was chosen as the Province Ideal Alum Club; they continue to have an outstanding Arrowcraft sale in the fall, and their SOS program is well established. "Angel Dues" were volunteered by half of those Pi Phis paying dues in the Peoria Alumnae Club, and the money will help with redecorating the Illinois Theta house this summer. The alumnae who work closely with actives in the capacity of

AAC and HC committee work create a close harmony and friendship with the actives in the Decatur, Galesburg, and Monmouth Clubs. Senior Farewell, Meet the Pledges Night, Mother's Day social events, and of course Founders' Day are well attended by both actives and alumnae.

"We had our usual four meetings this year" is a typical remark on presidents' reports from the small alumnae clubs. The strong bonds of friendship in the Amy Burnham Onken Club of Jacksonville, the Danville Club, the Quincy Club, the Alton-Edwardsville Club, and the Springfield Club are permanent and precious; many times these bonds are more influential in the life of a small town than they are in a larger one. The Libbie Brook Gaddis Club in Avon-Bushnell continues to have 100% membership—yes, 100%—every Pi Phi living in those two towns is a paid member.

Our province Angel this year is Dorothy Sparks Ericson, and she has been a loyal and active member of the Tri City Alumnae Club for many years. One of the highlights of this club's busy year is the Panhellenic Santa's Workshop which takes many months of preparation.

Pi Phis have welcomed me at the 8 clubs that I visited this year. I have many new friends, and I know a great deal more about Illinois. I particularly wish to thank Ruth Miller, Province President, and Sally Schulenburg for helping me out with my many questions and puzzles. It has been an interesting two years.

ALINE KINNISON SHARP

NU PROVINCE

After a 10% increase in membership last year, we faltered some, but we will continue to work on membership and hope for a large increase next year. Our big achievement this year was a 26% increase in Arrowcraft sales. The Lincoln club sold \$1700 plus and the Cedar Rapids club had \$2450 in sales. Holt House contributions were also up.

The Indianola club, together with their actives and alums, had a most successful centennial celebration in October. With gifts, they have purchased some new furniture for the house, a bronze plaque commemorating the 100th year for over the mantel, and have done some exterior work on the house.

Suzanne Marshall Singer from Omaha has been selected for the Evelyn Peters Kyle award from this Province.

The Ames, Lincoln, Indianola, Mt. Pleasant, and Vermillion clubs put all their efforts to the active chapters in their cities and do a fine job for them.

The Black Hills club is spread over an area of about 100 miles and they have meetings in three towns in the

area—usually on Saturday which works out well for them and increases attendance. The Ames club does the same thing but the area is smaller.

Two girls from Omaha are on the advisory committee for Nebraska Beta at Lincoln. This has worked out very well and promotes interest in the chapter for the Omaha club.

The Cedar Rapids club had a tasting dinner to which each girl brought one of her favorite recipes, and the food was all so good they decided to put out a recipe book with the recipes used.

"Baking cakes for birthdays" is the money-making project for the Vermillion club. They send out notices to the parents who can order the cakes if they wish.

The Sioux City club has a "Christmas Shoppers' Punch" for the girls when they are home from school at Christmas-time. Having it late in the afternoon gives them a large attendance.

HELEN CARY LOVEJOY

XI PROVINCE

As our year ends, it's time to summarize once again how much we have accomplished toward reaching our goals. I have been Alumnae Province President for four years, and, for my own information, I decided to compare the efforts made by the clubs in Xi Province during these past four years.

Across the board, everything with the exception of the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, is UP!

For example, alumnae dues went from \$3927 to \$5304, Settlement School from \$3992 to \$12,868. These are the most spectacular increases. That extra effort really paid off. In the past year with the drive on for membership, Columbia, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., Shawnee Mission, Kan., Lawrence, Kan., Manhattan, Kan., St. Louis, Mo., Springfield, Mo., Topeka, Kan., Western Kansas, Wichita, Kan., all increased membership. Hutchinson, Kan. (who has 50

of 51 Pi Phis in town) and Jefferson City, Mo., stayed the same. Kansas City, Kan. (who has 29 out of a possible 30 members in town), and St. Joseph, Mo., lost only a few members. Problems in the various clubs have been minimal. The important thing is the clubs have put forth maximum effort. One cannot ask for more.

I have always been of the opinion that only with strong alumnae clubs is it possible to have strong chapters. We must continually work to maintain this. For the pleasure Pi Phi has brought to us as undergraduates, and, now as alumnae, we must make sure that other collegians have this same opportunity. We, particularly in our Fraternity, have so much to be proud of, and the Xi clubs have certainly contributed their wholehearted support.

Grand Council, the directors, our officers, past and

present, have provided true leadership. Sally Schulenburg and her girls at Central Office smoothly bring it all together.

We can also be proud of the meaningful local philanthropies we support and our own Arrowmont which is now making an impact around the world.

"For food, for health, for friendship tried and true, we thank thee Lord. May we through the bonds of wine and blue spread thy great love abroad." This is the direction our arrow is aimed, and we are right on target!

Thank you members, and particularly the club presidents. Your cooperation has made possible a most successful year, and you will always remain extra special Pi Phis to me.

MARTHA KEEFE GRIFFITH

OMICRON PROVINCE

The four years that I have served as Omicron Alumnae Province President have made me realize more than ever that Pi Beta Phi isn't just you and I, or the we's and they's . . . it's all of us working together in a concerted effort to make Pi Beta Phi even better. The end results of the Omicron alumnae working together so beautifully are: a nice increase in membership, contributions to Arrowmont, Holt House, and Emma Harper Turner Fund were upped, and Arrowcraft gross sales were higher than ever.

Meeting attendance seems to cause much concern to Ardmore, Okla., and Muskogee, Okla. However, both clubs are planning to think positive and do something about the situation next year. The Bartlesville, Okla., alumnae received \$1.00 for each copy sold of "What Can I Do Now, Mommy?" which was published by the Kansas City, Mo. Crippled Children's Nursery School Association. Arrowcraft sales greatly improved the finances of Edmond, Okla., and Duncan, Okla. Fayetteville, Ark. (Mary Campbell Gregory Club) works closely with Arkansas Alpha. The husbands of the Hot Springs, Ark., alumnae were entertained at a Christmas dinner party.

Panhellenically speaking, the Pi Phi alumnae clubs again led the way in their various communities. Fort Smith, Ark., hosted a Panhellenic dinner, and now the Fort Smith Panhellenic is being revived. A "Bring a Greek" luncheon was given by Little Rock, Ark. The program was a panel of women from three different sororities speaking on the topic, "Service to Your Community." Little Rock is the home of Dorris Karcher Welling, the Omicron Province nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award. A luncheon (complete with Greek Menu)-bridge was sponsored by the Norman, Okla., alumnae. "Bring a Greek, Bring a Pi Phi, Bring Yourself!" was the theme for the Oklahoma City Senior Club and Junior Group luncheon.

Pauls Valley, Okla., has a custom of giving a luncheon for any of their alumnae who has a son or daughter getting married. For a daughter, the luncheon is usually on the day of the wedding, taking care of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. That's a nice way to celebrate Loyalty Day. A Christmas Tea is given annually for the Osceola-Blytheville, Ark., collegians and their mothers.

Oklahoma City Senior Club and Junior Group joined with the Greater Oklahoma City Antique Dealers' Association in sponsoring an Antique Show and Sale. Arrowcraft items were also included. It proved to be a very successful show, both financially and for improving the Pi Phi image in the community; it also brought the active and inactive alumnae closer together. This year Ponca City (Kay County), Okla., had a "Serendipity Supper" with a Pi Phi mother reporting on Oklahoma Beta's collegiate retreat. This program gave the alumnae a first-hand observation of Pi Phi collegians—their thoughts and ideas.

Texarkana, Ark.-Tex. (Olivia Smith Moore Club) has reorganized its inner workings and is moving forward beautifully just like an alumnae club should. How fortunate Oklahoma Beta is to be able to share Founders' Day with the Stillwater, Okla., alumnae at the chapter house. This year it was a mock rush party to aid the new initiates in learning rotation. The alumnae arrived as rushees, rotation was used, and even though the alumnae furnished the dessert, they were taken through the refreshment line ("Rush Party type"). Instead of a skit they had a Founders' Day Ceremony. Tulsa, Okla., was the Omicron Province nominee for the Ideal Club Award. "Carousel," Tulsa's annual money-raising project, was more successful than ever. Arrowcraft products are also included in this sale of ceramic items, plants, hand painted chairs, long aprons made by the Mother's Club, needlework, and other handicrafts. The entire club is involved—active and inactive alumnae—and their profit is used to help many others in a variety of ways.

These past four years have been truly exciting and rewarding for me. The enthusiasm and willingness to take responsibility demonstrated by all Omicron Pi Phis has made them productive and gratifying years as well. Thank you, Omicron Province, for your love, loyalty, and friendship!

Grand Council, Directors, and Central Office, thank you, too. It's a warm, happy feeling to know that you are always standing by with your understanding and guidance.

If in some way I have helped pay the debt I owe Pi Beta Phi for what it has done for me over the years, then I am grateful.

JANE ROTH FAUST

PI NORTH

The alumnae clubs of Pi North have come a long way since last year at this time. Since this was Convention year, everyone became more involved and we had more delegates to Convention than ever before.

Abilene had a fun cooky-shine and has its projects in conjunction with Panhellenic. Alexandria increased its membership and profited over \$1,000 on their Arrowmont sale, the first one in many years. Amarillo entertained mothers and daughters with a "South of the Border" luncheon.

One of my regrets is that I was unable to visit the Brazos Valley club including Bryan, College Station, Hearne, Navasota, and Colbert. They held such interesting programs from "Creative Macrame" to Pi Phi History.

Dallas held its annual Tasting Bee along with continuing support of Arrowmont. Both of the Dallas Junior clubs are also very active. The Junior Night group will assist with the alumnae big-sister program for Texas Beta next year. They have begun working together for Pi Phi in a very needed way. The Junior Day group held its

annual Easter Egg hunt which is always successful.

The Fort Worth club has really increased its activities. They redecorated the Texas Delta lobby, which was a job within itself, along with interesting and better meetings. Mid-Cities held a successful Arrowcraft sale for its size. They also send a student to the Arrowmont Craft School.

Monroe has increased its membership along with making over \$1,500 on their well organized Arrowmont sale. They have had excellent leadership which makes for a delightful group of women.

Richardson was my nomination for the Ideal Club Award. They held an Arrowcraft sale, had very good programs, and are very well organized along with much enthusiasm. Sherman-Denison is in the planning stages for an Arrowmont Sale. They do very well for being spread out and having to travel to meetings.

PI SOUTH PROVINCE

After all reports were made and tabulations checked, Pi South recorded a very progressive and successful year. Membership and contributions increased, yet there is a potential for greater increases! I am sure the next two years will prove this.

It is a gratifying experience to be involved with the chartering of new clubs. It is with pride that I can report two new charters in Pi South during 74-75: Conroe-Huntsville Club and Cameron-Willacy Club (Harlingen, Texas). A warm and sincere welcome to all of you and may you become happily involved with Pi Phi activities and responsibilities.

Austin had a very successful party saying "We Care," and the night group has been very active and concerned. Baton Rouge has had a good year—calendar sales good; awarded scholarship to Arrowmont; conducted a craft workshop, which will be conducted every year by the recipient of the Arrowmont scholarship. What an excellent idea! Their happy news was learning that Harriet Cole had won the Evelyn Peters Kyle award for Pi South. Beaumont was rather quiet this year since it was their off year for Arrowcraft. Corpus Christi is very Arrowmont oriented. Mary Jean Fowler showed slides and informed them fully on the progress of Arrowmont. They are one of three province clubs that have awarded a scholarship to Arrowmont. Houston and Baton Rouge are the other two. Cypress Creek has tripled its membership since it was chartered in '74. Next year their plans are big and spirited. El Paso is a delightful and dedicated group of Pi Phis, interested in keeping informed and involved. Hidalgo County had no steam this year! So sorry that I never did hear from this club. Houston, the "Biggie of the Bunch"—501 members! There could be 1001, believe it or not! Between the senior, junior, night, and "sustaining" groups there are many fun activities, projects, and accomplishments, which exuded with Pi Phi love and

The Shreveport club held a successful Arrowmont Sale, grossing \$620, held a wine-tasting party, luncheons, and donated time and money for the Y.W.C.A. in Shreveport.

The Waco, Pampa, Marshall, Lufkin, and Tyler clubs are busy getting ready for fall.

I want to take this opportunity in expressing my appreciation to all of my club presidents who have worked so hard communicating for Pi Phi. It takes much love to be so dedicated. And to all of you, thank you for my past two years. They have been wonderful and unforgettable. Just to think of the many friends I have made visiting all of you is worth every moment of time dedicated to Pi North. Thank you for your loyalty.

MARY JANE ROSE JOHNSON

friendship. Lake Charles, still hoping for a larger membership. Lafayette was excited and thrilled over their seven pledges at L.S.U. for the second year, but were saddened and sidetracked by a fire that completely destroyed the president's home. Lubbock—still working to help the Texas Gamma chapter maintain its excellent standing and its new "lodge." Midland had a lovely tea combined with a successful Arrowcraft sale. Mexico City came to life this year but was distressed over the loss of so many members in a short time. New Orleans had a renewed interest and dedication to Pi Phi. It was almost a miracle to see how quickly they grasped at every idea or suggestion for making them a bigger and more active club. My hat is off to them, believe me! They are headed for a lot of fun and satisfaction. Odessa is still struggling to find new members as well as trying to renew and rekindle Pi Phi spirit. San Angelo is small in number, but always showing this dedication to the Fraternity. San Antonio is such a busy and exciting group. They were quite busy with their cookbook sales and the organization of a junior group. Victoria is a very small and lovely group of Pi Phis who are dedicated to our bonds of friendship. I can think of nothing more exciting or gratifying than a visit to an unknown group of Pi Phis! I enjoyed every minute of every visit. My only regret is that these two years slipped by without my visiting every club in the province. For this I am sorry, but distance, timing and family responsibilities sometimes just did not meld.

My personal thanks to all club presidents and especially to Evelyn Kyle, who has given so generously and beautifully of herself to all alumnae. To all members of Grand Council and Central Office, thank you for a great experience. These two years have been a delightful and rewarding experience of love and friendship in action! How nice!

CHARLIE COX CANTRELL

RHO PROVINCE

Every Pi Phi in Rho is indeed proud to have among our clubs THE IDEAL ALUMNÆ CLUB of 1975—Colorado Springs. This honor is well deserved and over the six year period this officer has been the APP, the club has been consistent in its loyalty to the Fraternity in all the cooperative endeavors of members and officers. We congratulate the Colorado Springs Alumnae Club.

The twelve clubs in the province range in size from 16 members to 233 and with this, the interests and activities have like variances. There was one new club formed this year, the Jefferson County Division of the Denver Club. Increase in dues was considerable but contributions to the national philanthropies decreased somewhat. Arrowcraft sales were off due mostly to several clubs who hold sales every other year. Five clubs do not

participate in this part of our national philanthropy. One scholarship to Arrowmont was given (Colorado Springs).

Interesting programs consisted of a book-review, Cooky-shine, graphoanalyst, psychologist, garden expert (given for the three divisions of the Denver club), a wine-tasting party (Bozeman and Colorado Springs), Pi Phi Bingo (Casper), a woman police officer speaking on "Defensive Living," and social affairs of various types including husbands and escorts.

The ways and means projects were varied: Bozeman helps with a garage sale at the Montana Alpha chapter house, Casper sells pecans, Great Falls and Denver participate in bazaars, Colorado Springs realized enough profit from a brunch and fashion show to send a scholarship recipient to Arrowmont. The five chapters in the

province receive constant help in volunteer aid and in financial assistance with many loyal Pi Phis serving on AAC and house corporation at Boulder, Denver, Fort Collins, Laramie, and Bozeman.

Interest in others and participation in projects to aid local philanthropies consist of helping with a hearing testing program for school children (Boulder), providing batteries for hearing aids at the Childrens' Battery Bank (Denver evening), giving financial support to the Human Growth Foundation (JEFFCO Division), joining with Kappas and Thetas in Boulder to assist the Attention Homes, an alternative to a reform school for juveniles, providing seeds and garden tools to groups of occupationally handicapped adults (Bozeman) purchasing a sander for students in special education (Great Falls),

and providing gifts, food and clothing for needy families at Christmas (Pueblo). The smaller clubs enjoy meeting for fellowship and enjoy interesting Founders' Day programs, some of which were: WE'RE NUMBER ONE skit (Billings), The ARROW article on Agnes Wright Spring of Montana (Cheyenne), exchanging news with Pi Phis from neighboring towns and just friendly visits with other members.

This officer would like to thank the officers and members of the twelve clubs in Rho Province for a most rewarding six years, the members of Grand Council for their support, and the hard workers at Central Office for their cooperation.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS LOMBARD

SIGMA PROVINCE

The magic of Pi Beta Phi! It is the loving ties between the members of an alumnae club who are giving so much to their club, the pleasure in association with the girls of the active chapters, and the rewards to share with Arrowmont. The seven clubs and one Pi Phi pocket in Sigma Province have experienced this magic the past year, as the following description will reveal.

The Interior Design Show '75 of the Albuquerque Alumnae club had the theme of "nostalgia." The committee chose an old mansion with Pi Phi memories of old Albuquerque. Invitations were sent to a select number of interior designers to decorate a room or a unit of the home as they envisioned it should be arranged. The home was meticulously restored by these artists and the dedicated committee. Part of the profits from the week-long show were returned to Albuquerque to aid two drug addiction centers and the Boys Ranch sponsored by the police department. House corporation was the recipient of other profits from the show, and they plan to do extensive work to the Pi Phi house at UNM. The active chapter assisted in the show with eager participation as hostesses, as did the alumnae. Most important was the large donation to Arrowmont!

Camelback again manned a booth at the annual Compers Rehabilitation Carnival. The club has utilized the Pi Phi program handbook frequently, and thoroughly enjoyed the programs. The Arthritis/Arrowmont benefit luncheon and style show is jointly backed by Camelback and Phoenix alumnae clubs and has been financially successful for the Foundation and the clubs, with contributions to Arrowmont. An annual perpetual service award is to be introduced this year, and presented to a local club member for exceptional service—a kind of "Angel Award."

The Ogden (Utah) Alumnae Club does not have a large membership, but they are able to continue their support of the national philanthropies on a small scale. One of their most successful meetings is a White Elephant Sale, at which some money is always realized and the evening is enjoyed by the alumnae. Utah Alpha has been supported continuously, and was presented a painting by Lois Breeze to hang in the house this year.

The main effort of the membership of the Phoenix

club is put into the productions of the Arthritis-Arrowmont benefit luncheon and fashion show. It proves to be worthwhile financially as well as emphasizing the community concern of Pi Phi. The club enjoys a close relationship with Arizona Alpha, which is one of the pleasures of Pi Phi.

In Roswell (New Mexico) the Panhellenic spirit thrives. All Greek groups are enthusiastic and inter-active. The Pi Phi alumnae club has always conducted its business in a serious manner, with careful scrutiny for personal recommendations of prospective members. The perpetuation of a balanced Greek world has given the Roswell club a reputation for Pi Phi dependability. The two New Mexico active chapters are supported annually with gift checks from the club.

The executive board of the alumnae club of Salt Lake City made special efforts to invite the membership to the Cottonwood Mall Charity Bazaar which gave a boost to the national philanthropy. A special luncheon at the Lion House was also a successful event to collect money to give to house corporation.

The Sigma Province winner of the Evelyn Kyle Angel Award has been the president of the Tucson (Arizona) Alumnae Club for two years, Ella Mary Dudley Lewis. Under her careful and loving leadership, the club has prospered. The Elsie Holman Neal Fund, in memory of an early dedicated Pi Phi, has awarded two \$500.00 scholarships to Medical School seniors. A theatre party netted the club a nice sum. Arizona Alpha is invited to a pot-luck party each fall as an introduction to the club, and the entire chapter is honored during the study-period in December with goodies for snacking, "We care, Pi Phi Alumnae."

A small and dedicated number of Pi Phi alumnae in Las Cruces continue their devotion to New Mexico Beta on a daily basis! The membership is able to support the Pi Phi Pocket with assessments set well above the usual amount. The actives doings have made it all worth while by bringing many honors to the chapter on the New Mexico State University campus.

JEAN ANDERSON VINEY

TAU PROVINCE

Tau Province found new direction and goals for this past year. This officer was pleased to note that overall planning for clubs was done on a full year's schedule, with all months pre-planned and ready to roll. This had to be instrumental in new members for many, and new interest for others. Another goal was to further insure dollars for Arrowmont and well organized craft sales and profits for our school. With only three visits made by me this year, much information and encouragement to and

from clubs was done by mail, but the response of my Tau Pi Phis to suggestions and directions was gracious and commendable.

Tau can report at this time that there are no losses in our previous fourteen club total, and the addition of a new, fired-up Pocket in the Mt. Baker, Wash., area was a wonderful thing to celebrate at year's end. This Pocket plus Tri-Cities were both able to support Arrowmont this year also, along with clubs. These two groups plus the

possibilities of growth for Treasure Valley, Idaho, will help keep the Pocket idea a unique and plausible one for Pi Beta Phi.

Pi Phis also felt a responsibility to the fraternity picture as a whole this past year with Anchorage, Boise, Tacoma, and Yakima serving their local Panhellenic organizations with officers and project chairmen. This is an integral part of strong fraternity emphasis in our nation's cities and towns.

Club activities ranged in variety and production as did club size. Larger groups as Spokane, Bellevue, and Vancouver were able to arrange annual events to connect themselves by "doing" and to entertain and benefit their communities as well. Spokane and Bellevue combined art and Arrowcraft for large sales and Vancouver presented a sale of Christmas cards and stationery, all successful. Calgary felt a small project each meeting would be more fun and less work and was also successful in their "split-ends."

Edmonton and Seattle, two large metropolitan areas with many diverse activities and great size from one end of the city to another, found their best efforts were needed to reestablish aims and goals for their members in order to survive. Busy-ness of Pi Phis did not keep these dili-

gent gals from following the arrow and much heart and soul has gone into reorganization for next fall. It has been all for the good, I feel, for these gals to sit down and evaluate again their club and its merits for those it would serve.

In between the large active groups, and those clubs which have fallen to the bottom of the ladder and are climbing back up, are those remaining small groups of sisters who find alumnae status can be simple, uncomplicated, and fulfilling. Wenatchee, Olympia, Everett, and Pullman all fit in this category with their continued desires to function in an easy pattern, work for college chapters, meet for pure friendship, and celebrate Founders' Day. Size does not denote one's percentage of sisterhood. Thank goodness.

In closing, this being my last official duty as I go out of office, I want to add a personal note for all to see, to my special province angels. You are what has made my world go 'round for the past four years. None of it will be forgotten, and all of it will be treasured. Till we meet again.

MARILYN HAMMER MEECHAN

UPSILON PROVINCE

It was an extra special year for this province officer because the seven clubs were visited and with this the joy of seeing old friends and meeting new ones. These bonds of friendship will be lasting benefits!

The officers and members of Upsilon Province have endeavored to increase the total membership. There is a great potential, and the clubs are making efforts to bring the percentages up.

Corvallis has begun a "Pi Phi Friend" program—an alumnae Group X giving special attention to new pledges. Good alumnae-active relations have been top priority for Eugene. Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, one of the smaller clubs, was happy to increase its giving to the philanthropies. Members of Las Vegas have added gourmet recipes to their files by bringing exotic dishes to the potluck meetings. Each recipe goes for a dollar. Portland alumnae are plan-

ning on more meetings next year, and they are happy to support and claim the new president of the City Panhellenic. Another successful boutique gave the Reno Alumnae Club the opportunity to increase its scholarships to the active chapter by several hundred dollars and also to give a substantial gift to Holt House. Salem has fulfilled its desire to make its community aware of Arrowmont. Another local art instructor has received the third scholarship to be given. The Pi Phi Pocket, Klamath Falls, is still functioning and getting together as Pi Phis.

The past six years have brought truly rewarding experiences and friendships. Thank you, Upsilon Pi Phis, for your support and interest in your clubs and to the entire Fraternity.

LESLIE HARVEY WHITTEMORE

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

The fourteen clubs of Phi North Province have had a banner year. Enthusiasm and activity have been at their peak and the year end results are so rewarding for the clubs and for Pi Phi.

Our very special project for the year was to have clubs each "do their own thing" to raise money for an all-province gift to the Arrowmont kitchen renovation fund. With 100% participation, we proudly presented a check during Convention for \$1875 in the names of two of our favorite Pi Phis living in Phi North Province—Jessie Moeur "Pete" French and Sarah Holmes Hunt. This combined club project was our third in three years to bring clubs together: an all-province Founders' Day, the combined assistance to give California Beta 23 new initiation robes, and the Arrowmont gift check. Next year we look forward to a State Day with all clubs in the province participating. Our doing-something-together policy has helped broaden the club outlook beyond a local level.

Membership is up! Our golden halo awards go to Contra Costa, Honolulu, Marin, Monterey, Sacramento, San Jose, San Mateo and Valley of the Moon for increasing club memberships over last year. Special recognition to San Jose alums who doubled their club membership and to Sacramento, our first club to reach its 100-member goal.

San Jose placed 2nd in the National Ideal Alumnae Club contest, setting a great example for middle sized clubs (62 members) and bringing due credit to them-

selves for an outstanding year. Congratulations San Jose alums!

Honolulu alumnae (a club of 58 members and higher postage and shipping costs than mainland clubs) sold \$7,000 in Arrowcraft to better their second place national standing last year by several hundred dollars. Gross Arrowcraft sales in the province were close to \$24,000. Another honor came to the Honolulu club when past president Dee Epps Helber was named "Panhellenic Woman of The Year" by the Honolulu Panhellenic. Golden halo awards to Honolulu and to Dee.

Arrowmont, Panhellenic, and California actives all benefited from scholarships. Marin County alumnae awarded their 5th Arrowmont scholarship with monies earned at their traditional and always successful Wine Shine. Monterey alums were inspired by the slide presentation given by their 1974 Arrowmont scholarship recipient, and have begun to save for a 1976 scholarship. Many clubs contributed to Panhellenic scholarships and the San Mateo club awarded \$600 in scholarships to actives at Santa Barbara and San Diego State—a boost to active-alum relations.

Programs and fund-raisers varied throughout the province to reflect the interest of both large and small clubs. The smaller clubs of Central San Joaquin Valley (Fresno), Stockton, and Yuba-Sutter gathered for friendship and sociability while clubs like Berkeley-East Bay, Contra Costa, Palo Alto, Monterey, and San Francisco sponsored

"A Day At The Races," a "Rags To Riches" fashion show, card party benefits and luncheons. Both Contra Costa and Palo Alto were Panhellenic minded and shared a meeting with the Thetas and Alpha Chis. The creative ladies in Valley of the Moon shared their craft, hobby, and cooking talents to supply several of the club's programs. Sacramento alumnae sponsored their 8th Annual Domino Tournament with net proceeds going over \$1,000 to benefit both local and Pi Phi philanthropies.

The Province nominee for the Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award was Jessie Moeur "Pete" French, a member of

the Sacramento Alumnae Club and an angel who belongs to all of Pi Phi.

Geographically, we may be 3,000 miles from Miami, but June found our spirit still high and twelve of our fourteen clubs had delegates at the Doral to contribute and to learn a new dimension in Pi Phi friendship.

My congratulations to each of the fourteen alumnae clubs in the province for their outstanding 1974-75 year—and my special golden halo awards to the club presidents who served well, corresponded faithfully, and made this another very special year for me.

JEAN WIRTHS SCOTT

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

Phi South Province is fortunate in that the 20 clubs are in very close proximity to the 5 active chapters in this area; thus there is great potential for good alumnae-active rapport. The year began with an enthusiastic gathering of representatives from 14 of the clubs at Area Council. The goal for the year was to concentrate on assisting the chapters, with emphasis placed where the need is greatest. Guest speakers from advisory committees and the treat of a visit from the Province President, Ernestine Ohlson, brought the chapter needs to the groups. As the year progressed and reports came in, I was delighted at the results. During my club visits much enthusiasm was shown in their activities. It seemed to me that there developed a much stronger feeling for the Fraternity, and the excellent reception I received from my talk on the history and international scope of Pi Phi, made me feel this was a banner year.

The smaller clubs, Antelope Valley, La Canada, San Bernardino, enjoy the fellowship of their sisters, serve as rush information centers, and build good Panhellenic relations in their community. Antelope Valley selects a chapter to sponsor in some small way each year. Long Beach, Redlands, and Riverside had successful Arrowcraft sales. Redlands is sponsoring an Arrowmont scholarship award this year. Long Beach began a custom of special recognition of their Golden Arrow members. Riverside has an annual Salad Bar Luncheon and Bridge Party that continues to be popular. Whittier established a liaison office on their board to help cement stronger relations with the actives. Glendale has members serving on the California Gamma AAC; the chairman is from this club.

San Fernando Valley had many creative programs presented by their members. In April they held a talent auction of items donated by members such as a needlepoint pillow, a loaf of home-baked bread, or serving a gourmet dinner for six. Several alums serve on the California Delta AAC and House Corporation and they have given many hours helping to redecorate the chapter house. A scholarship fund is maintained for emergency situations and has been used, not only for actives, but also for club members. This club demonstrates true sisterhood.

Santa Monica-Westside also sponsors California Delta with members on AAC and house corporation. Each year, along with other things, they entertain the seniors at a dinner and introduce them to an alum club meeting. Los Angeles held its annual Fashion Luncheon and Paddle Tennis Tournaments. These proved very successful. They too, have members on the California Delta AAC, including its chairman, and several junior members serve on the California Gamma AAC. Pasadena has members on California Gamma AAC and House Corporation. Its junior group was very active this year and were able to contribute a share to the club's Arrowmont donations as well as giving to the Junior Scholarship. By catering club lunches, they raised funds to send their chairman to Convention. South Bay had a busy year with innovative meet-

ings. They held an "Arrow Affairs" in April—a boutique at which they sold hand made items—they had an Arrowcraft booth at the Panhellenic Craft Fair.

North Orange County, Central Orange County, and South Coast clubs share in the sponsorship of California Eta. Along with members serving on AAC and house corporation, they share in an S.O.S. program, assume responsibility for certain events during the year and, when necessary, South Coast provides homes for such times as pledging and initiation. South Coast has set up a scholarship for outstanding achievement for Eta chapter, is sending an active to a workshop at Arrowmont this summer, and has started a building fund. Central Orange County maintains a scholarship for an outstanding pledge in Phi Province.

La Jolla and San Diego work with California Epsilon. Most of the San Diego club efforts are toward helping the chapter. A junior group was formed recently and I had the pleasure of visiting them last fall—their interest and enthusiasm was terrific. La Jolla extends its activity to a wider range of interest. Benefit parties, workshops to make tray favors for hospitals, Arrowcraft sales, etc. They work closely with City Panhellenic and do much to further the prestige of Pi Phi in the community. This year they initiated an inspiring opening and closing procedure of music and an expression of fraternal loyalty along with the Pi Phi ritual.

Santa Barbara devotes its efforts toward working with California Zeta. They have made great progress in helping the chapter recover from the effects of the campus disturbances of a few years ago. Many activities are shared, such as tennis tournaments, and they have been rewarded this year by the actives volunteering their help with the Arrowcraft sale. Ventura reaches out a helping hand to California Zeta with gifts. This year they presented the chapter with handmade sofa pillows, pink cloths for their "Pink Party" during rush, a beautiful decorated net cloth for Cooky-shines, etc. A fun meeting was a Farmers Market where they auctioned hand made, home baked, or home grown items.

An all-province Founders' Day was enjoyed by members from four active chapters and fourteen of the alum clubs meeting at the Balboa Bay Club. It was exciting to witness the enthusiasm of the actives when awards were presented, the awe and respect shown to the Golden Arrow members, and the joy expressed in their singing. It was a day to be remembered a long, long time.

Bringing the year to a close, in May, Evelyn Kyle, Grand Vice President of Alumnae, and I gave a luncheon for the 15 Convention delegates. We took this opportunity to brief them on what to expect at Convention and we discussed and answered questions of interest to the club presidents.

These past six years have been very rewarding for me and I thank everyone for making this so. I will miss you.

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	—	—	—	—	—	1.98
Maine Alpha	—	15.00	—	—	—	—
Massachusetts Alpha ¹	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	—	—
Nova Scotia Alpha ²	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—ALPHA	6.00	21.00	6.00	6.00	—	1.98
New York Alpha	—	61.00	—	—	—	—
New York Gamma	10.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	—	13.83
New York Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Vermont Beta	—	30.00	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—BETA	10.00	111.00	10.00	10.00	—	13.83
Maryland Beta	—	50.00	50.00	50.00	—	—
Pennsylvania Beta	—	10.00	—	—	—	—
Pennsylvania Gamma ³	5.00	45.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Pennsylvania Epsilon	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—GAMMA	5.00	105.00	55.00	55.00	5.00	.00
North Carolina Alpha	25.00	25.00	15.00	15.00	10.00	—
North Carolina Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Virginia Gamma	—	50.00	35.00	12.00	3.00	—
Virginia Delta	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Virginia Epsilon	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—
West Virginia Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
West Virginia Gamma	10.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	—
TOTALS—DELTA	45.00	105.00	55.00	37.00	28.00	.00
Florida Alpha	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Florida Beta	—	100.00	30.00	30.00	40.00	41.09
Florida Delta	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Georgia Alpha	—	28.50	—	—	—	1.49
South Carolina Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—EPSILON	10.00	138.50	40.00	40.00	50.00	42.58
Michigan Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Michigan Beta	—	25.00	35.00	35.00	5.00	—
Michigan Gamma	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Michigan Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ontario Alpha ⁴	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ontario Beta ⁵	—	30.00	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—ZETA	5.00	60.00	40.00	40.00	10.00	.00
Ohio Alpha	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	—
Ohio Beta	20.00	50.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	—
Ohio Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ohio Epsilon	5.00	20.00	5.00	2.00	5.00	—
Ohio Zeta	15.00	25.00	15.00	25.00	5.00	—
Ohio Eta ⁶	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	—	—
TOTALS—ETA	75.00	130.00	75.00	100.00	35.00	.00
Indiana Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Indiana Beta	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Indiana Gamma	—	25.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	110.73
Indiana Delta	—	50.00	50.00	30.00	10.00	—
Indiana Epsilon	—	100.00	25.00	75.00	25.00	—
Indiana Zeta	10.00	80.00	45.00	20.00	10.00	—
Indiana Eta	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—THETA	15.00	260.00	140.00	140.00	60.00	110.73
Kentucky Alpha	—	15.00	—	—	—	—
Kentucky Beta ⁷	—	140.00	—	25.00	—	—
Tennessee Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tennessee Beta ⁸	10.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	23.19
Tennessee Gamma	25.00	100.00	75.00	25.00	25.00	—
Tennessee Delta	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—IOTA	35.00	265.00	85.00	55.00	30.00	23.19
Alabama Alpha	—	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	31.45
Alabama Beta	35.00	155.00	25.00	35.00	—	—
Alabama Gamma	25.00	50.00	25.00	25.00	15.00	—
Mississippi Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mississippi Beta ⁹	30.00	250.00	30.00	30.00	30.00	235.62
TOTALS—KAPPA	90.00	460.00	85.00	95.00	50.00	277.07

¹ Canadian Philanthropies \$6.00
² Canadian Philanthropies \$40.00
³ Canadian Philanthropies \$43.80

⁴ Canadian Philanthropies \$50.00
⁵ Canadian Philanthropies \$32.00
⁶ Canadian Philanthropies \$15.00

⁷ Canadian Philanthropies \$25.00
⁸ Canadian Philanthropies \$5.00
⁹ Canadian Philanthropies \$30.00

CHAPTER	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Convention Hospitality	Magazine Commissions
Manitoba Alpha ¹⁰	—	—	—	—	—	—
Minnesota Alpha ¹¹	10.00	90.00	20.00	10.00	20.00	—
North Dakota Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Wisconsin Gamma	—	50.00	5.00	-5.00	—	—
TOTALS—LAMBDA	10.00	140.00	25.00	15.00	20.00	.00
Illinois Alpha	25.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	—
Illinois Beta-Delta	—	50.00	25.00	10.00	5.00	—
Illinois Epsilon	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—
Illinois Zeta	—	100.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	—
Illinois Eta	—	50.00	—	—	—	—
Illinois Theta	—	25.00	25.00	20.00	5.00	—
Illinois Iota	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—MU	30.00	265.00	100.00	70.00	55.00	.00
Iowa Alpha	—	15.00	—	—	—	—
Iowa Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Iowa Gamma	—	75.00	25.00	—	—	—
Iowa Zeta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Nebraska Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
South Dakota Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	150.42
TOTALS—NU	—	90.00	25.00	—	—	150.24
Kansas Alpha ¹²	25.00	145.00	75.00	75.00	75.00	—
Kansas Beta	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	—	—
Missouri Alpha ¹³	47.50	50.00	22.50	22.50	8.70	—
Missouri Beta	—	100.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	—
Missouri Gamma	10.00	85.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	—
TOTALS—XI	107.50	405.00	147.50	142.50	98.70	.00
Arkansas Alpha ¹⁴	10.00	50.00	10.00	20.00	10.00	—
Arkansas Beta ¹⁴	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—
Oklahoma Alpha	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	5.00	—
Oklahoma Beta	—	—	—	—	—	17.64
TOTALS—OMICRON	40.00	80.00	35.00	50.00	15.00	17.64
Louisiana Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Louisiana Beta	—	150.00	—	—	—	232.95
Texas Alpha	—	125.00	65.00	30.00	30.00	—
Texas Beta	—	110.00	35.00	25.00	5.00	—
Texas Gamma	10.00	400.00	10.00	25.00	5.00	336.25
Texas Delta	—	—	—	—	—	46.01
TOTALS—PI	10.00	785.00	110.00	80.00	40.00	615.21
Colorado Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Colorado Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Colorado Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
Montana Alpha ¹⁶	20.00	—	20.00	20.00	20.00	—
Wyoming Alpha ¹⁷	50.00	75.00	50.00	50.00	50.00	7.75
TOTALS—RHO	70.00	75.00	70.00	70.00	70.00	7.75
Arizona Alpha	5.00	50.00	5.00	50.00	20.00	—
Arizona Beta	60.00	273.00	60.00	60.00	20.00	—
New Mexico Alpha	—	75.00	25.00	25.00	25.00	.25
New Mexico Beta	—	40.00	5.00	—	—	—
Utah Alpha	5.00	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—SIGMA	70.00	438.00	95.00	135.00	65.00	.25
Alberta Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Idaho Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—TAU	—	—	—	—	—	.00
Nevada Alpha	—	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	—
Oregon Alpha	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Beta	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
Oregon Delta	—	10.00	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—UPSILON	—	20.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	.00
California Beta	15.00	35.00	15.00	35.00	5.00	—
California Gamma	—	—	—	—	—	—
California Delta	20.00	20.00	30.00	20.00	10.00	—
California Epsilon	—	—	—	—	—	121.72
California Zeta	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	30.60
California Eta	10.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	20.00	—
TOTALS—PHI	55.00	957.00	75.00	85.00	45.00	152.32

¹⁰ Canadian Philanthropies \$25.00¹¹ Canadian Philanthropies \$10.00¹² Canadian Philanthropies \$20.00¹³ Canadian Philanthropies \$22.50¹⁴ Canadian Philanthropies \$20.00¹⁵ Canadian Philanthropies \$5.00¹⁶ Canadian Philanthropies \$20.00¹⁷ Canadian Philanthropies \$50.00

Club Contributions

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Berkshire, MA	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 36.00	\$ 102.38
Eastern ME	5.00	5.00	—	3.00	—	—	3.00	60.00	—
Greater Boston, MA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Halifax, NS, Canada	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Hartford, CT	10.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	152.00	68.27
Manchester Area, CT	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	76.00	10.65
New Haven, CT	6.00	19.00	—	6.00	—	—	—	52.00	2.00
Portland, ME	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	40.00	58.85
Southern Fairfield City, CT	5.00	105.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	236.00	28.16
West Suburban Boston, MA	5.00	15.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	10.00	80.00	48.54
TOTALS—ALPHA	\$ 46.00	\$ 179.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 39.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$25.50	\$ 732.00	\$ 318.85
Albany, NY	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	60.00	2.48
Buffalo, NY	10.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Long Island, North Shore, NY	30.00	650.00	15.00	15.00	—	—	5.00	96.00	—
New York, NY	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	132.00	—
Rochester, NY	15.00	250.00	—	15.00	—	—	5.00	148.00	—
Rockland County, NY	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Schenectady, NY	15.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	128.00	—
Syracuse, NY	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	40.00	—
Westchester County, NY	40.00	175.00	—	40.00	—	15.00	10.00	256.00	27.20
TOTALS—BETA	\$125.00	\$ 1,230.00	\$ 20.00	\$115.00	\$ —	\$ 15.00	\$30.00	\$ 932.00	\$ 29.78
Baltimore, MD	15.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	192.00	55.97
Central PA	25.00	35.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	92.00	168.31
Harrisburg-Carlisle, PA	25.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	112.00	—
Jersey Shore	10.00	75.00	—	10.00	—	10.00	20.00	80.00	5.95
Maryland DC Suburban	10.00	10.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	—	5.00	128.00	33.47
Northern NJ	25.00	125.00	25.00	30.00	—	—	2.50	316.00	41.01
Northern VA	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	10.00	384.00	23.38
Philadelphia Delco, PA	—	105.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	124.00	15.69
Philadelphia Main Line, PA	25.00	569.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	284.00	37.38
Pittsburg South Hills, PA	10.00	50.00	—	25.00	—	—	3.00	240.00	34.83
Ridgewood, NJ	10.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	156.00	70.04
Southern Prince George CO	—	15.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	40.00	—
State College, Pa	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington, DC	30.00	350.00	10.00	15.00	—	10.00	10.00	460.00	120.51
Wilmingon, DE	10.00	15.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	160.00	—
TOTALS—GAMMA	\$205.00	\$ 1,459.00	\$ 60.00	\$190.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 30.00	\$65.50	\$2,768.00	\$ 606.54
Chapel Hill, NC	5.00	25.00	—	3.00	—	—	5.00	88.00	—
Charleston, WV	10.00	50.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	152.00	12.21
Charlotte, NC	2.50	5.00	—	2.50	—	—	2.50	128.00	25.10
Clarksburg, WV	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	—	—	3.00	72.00	—
Champion Roads, VA	10.00	110.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	64.00	13.00
Morgantown, WV	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	60.00	—
Norfolk, VA	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	—	—
Richmond, VA	35.00	103.40	10.00	20.00	—	5.00	2.50	244.00	49.75
Charlottesville, VA	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	112.00	44.57
Winston-Salem, NC	10.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	88.00	77.37
Wheeling, WV—Ohio Valley	2.50	15.00	—	2.50	—	—	2.50	108.00	—
TOTALS—DELTA	\$ 98.00	\$ 406.40	\$ 18.00	\$ 81.00	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$38.00	\$1,116.00	\$ 222.00
Atlanta, GA	20.00	200.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	352.00	79.99
Brevard County, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	3.60
Clearwater, FL	5.00	100.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	224.00	152.84
Columbia, SC	5.00	15.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	148.00	—
Daytona Beach, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Deland, FL	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	116.00	—
Ft. Lauderdale, FL	—	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	148.00	26.75
Gainesville, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
Hollywood, FL	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	2.00	40.00	—
Jacksonville, FL	10.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	168.00	—
Lakeland, FL	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	24.00	—
Mid Georgia	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	48.00	—
Miami, FL	5.00	40.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	268.00	40.00
Naples, FL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	144.00	5.60
Orlando-Winter Park, FL	15.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	452.00	73.71
Pensacola, FL	15.00	20.00	—	15.00	—	10.00	10.00	68.00	—
St. Petersburg, FL	10.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	220.00	16.73
Sarasota, FL	10.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	164.00	—
Southwest, FL	25.00	50.00	—	50.00	—	—	—	96.00	3.27
Tallahassee, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	180.00	—
Tampa, FL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	156.00	—
West Palm Beach, FL	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	60.00	30.30
TOTALS—EPSILON	\$173.00	\$ 603.00	\$ 30.00	\$193.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 15.00	\$32.00	\$3,272.00	\$ 432.79

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Ann Arbor, MI	20.00	30.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	128.00	17.86
Bloomfield Hills, MI	25.00	250.00	—	25.00	—	5.00	2.50	528.00	66.40
Detroit-Dearborn, MI	10.00	400.00	—	10.00	—	—	2.50	80.00	—
Grand Rapids, MI	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Grosse Pointe, MI	20.00	—	—	—	—	—	—	100.00	—
Hillsdale, MI	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	32.00	—
Jackson, MI	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	37.25
Lansing-E. Lansing, MI	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	156.00	2.25
North Woodward, MI	10.00	60.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	76.00	—
Toronto, Ont., Canada	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—
TOTALS—ZETA	\$102.00	\$ 767.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 82.00	\$ 2.00	\$ 5.00	\$12.00	\$1,192.00	\$ 123.76
Akron, OH	10.00	160.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	200.00	59.28
Athens, OH	5.00	150.00	15.00	15.00	—	—	5.00	160.00	7.04
Canton, OH	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	68.00	35.00
Cincinnati, OH	15.00	315.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	388.00	19.26
Cleveland East, OH	25.00	500.00	25.00	25.00	—	—	10.00	500.00	47.40
Cleveland West, OH	10.00	200.00	25.00	10.00	—	10.00	10.00	272.00	35.31
Columbus, OH	70.00	300.00	—	50.00	—	—	5.00	540.00	10.97
Dayton, OH	5.00	265.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	160.00	89.90
Hamilton, OH	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	56.00	—
Newark-Granville, OH	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	36.00	—
Portsmouth, OH	1.00	5.00	—	1.00	—	—	1.00	84.00	9.50
Springfield, OH	5.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	64.00	2.00
Toledo, OH	10.00	50.00	25.00	25.00	—	—	10.00	368.00	—
Youngstown-Warren, OH	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTALS—ETA	\$171.00	\$ 2,015.00	\$ 95.00	\$171.00	\$ —	\$ 10.00	\$66.00	\$2,896.00	\$ 315.66
Anderson, IN	10.00	30.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	104.00	—
Bloomington, IN	15.00	15.00	—	15.00	—	—	5.00	96.00	—
Columbus, IN	10.00	25.00	—	35.00	—	—	—	116.00	19.96
Elkhart County, IN	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Ft. Wayne, IN	10.00	75.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	380.00	44.28
Franklin, IN	40.00	40.00	2.00	20.00	—	—	5.00	316.00	43.87
Gary, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	52.00	—
Hammond, IN	10.00	100.00	—	100.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
Indianapolis, IN	100.00	155.00	80.00	55.00	75.00	20.00	35.00	1,044.00	78.59
Kokomo, IN	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	18.00
Lafayette, IN	25.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	208.00	36.32
Muncie, IN	150.00	—	70.00	50.00	—	—	5.00	228.00	16.12
Richmond, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
South Bend-Mishawaka, IN	20.00	75.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	196.00	32.24
Southeastern, IN	3.00	14.00	—	7.00	—	—	2.00	68.00	21.44
Southport, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	80.00	28.23
Southwestern, IN	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	140.00	—
Terre Haute, IN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Valparaiso, IN	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	2.00	—
TOTALS—THETA	\$428.00	\$ 619.00	\$157.00	\$367.00	\$ 75.00	\$ 20.00	\$72.00	\$3,256.00	\$ 339.05
Blue Ridge, TN	—	10.00	—	—	—	—	—	56.00	—
Chattanooga, TN	12.50	25.00	2.50	10.00	—	—	2.50	308.00	—
Knoxville, TN	5.00	15.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	156.00	—
Lexington, KY	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	2.50	124.00	—
Little Pigion, TN	10.00	210.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	76.00	188.71
Louisville, KY	10.00	50.00	10.00	20.00	—	—	10.00	356.00	37.85
Memphis, TN	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	348.00	10.97
Nashville, TN	100.00	1,300.00	100.00	60.00	—	20.00	—	408.00	34.48
TOTALS—IOTA	\$157.50	\$ 1,645.00	\$127.50	\$120.00	\$ —	\$ 20.00	\$30.00	\$1,832.00	\$ 277.51
Auburn, Opelika	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
Birmingham, AL	5.00	30.00	—	7.50	—	—	5.00	132.00	80.30
Hattiesburg, MS	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	116.00	—
Huntsville, AL	2.00	6.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	—	—
Jackson, MS	25.00	25.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	128.00	44.93
Mississippi Delta, MS	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	84.00	8.00
Mobile, AL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Montgomery, AL	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	1.52
Tuscaloosa, AL	10.00	20.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	60.00	—
University, MS	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	—	2.00	32.00	—
TOTALS—KAPPA	\$ 64.00	\$ 108.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 66.50	\$ 2.00	\$ —	\$12.00	\$ 672.00	\$ 134.75
Beloit, WI	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	76.00	—
Duluth, MN-Superior, WI	4.00	9.00	6.00	4.00	—	—	—	40.00	—
Fox River Valley, WI	2.00	10.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	68.00	—
Grand Forks, ND	2.50	2.50	—	2.50	—	—	—	60.00	—
Madison, WI	10.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	152.00	—
Milwaukee, WI	10.00	—	—	10.00	—	—	—	272.00	37.87
Minneapolis, MN	10.00	425.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	428.00	—
St. Paul, MN	10.00	200.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	184.00	8.47
Winnipeg, Man., Canada	—	—	—	6.00	—	50.00	—	64.00	—
TOTALS—LAMBDA	\$ 58.50	\$ 696.50	\$ 6.00	\$ 69.50	\$ —	\$ 50.00	\$10.00	\$1,344.00	\$ 46.34

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Arlington Heights, IL	25.00	205.00	30.00	25.00	—	10.00	5.00	224.00	40.81
Chicago Business Womens, IL	10.00	65.00	10.00	25.00	10.00	—	5.00	100.00	—
Chicago South Suburban, IL	15.00	125.00	—	15.00	—	—	15.00	184.00	22.95
Chicago West Suburban, IL	25.00	150.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	268.00	5.90
DuPage County, IL	5.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	5.00	104.00	40.21
Fox River Valley, IL	5.00	40.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	72.00	10.60
Hinsdale Township, IL	10.00	125.00	—	40.00	—	—	5.00	172.00	14.50
Lake County, IL	5.00	10.00	—	7.00	—	—	5.00	64.00	—
Milton Township, IL	5.00	50.00	10.00	5.00	—	—	5.00	96.00	26.27
North Shore, IL	25.00	555.00	—	75.00	—	—	5.00	440.00	126.73
North Shore Jr., IL	25.00	75.00	—	25.00	25.00	—	5.00	156.00	6.00
Oak Park, River Forest, IL	10.00	150.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	92.00	31.89
Park Ridge, Des Plaines, IL	25.00	125.00	—	25.00	—	—	15.00	84.00	26.67
Rockford, IL	25.00	350.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	104.00	26.96
TOTALS—MU NO	\$215.00	\$ 2,075.00	\$ 50.00	\$322.00	\$ 35.00	\$ 10.00	\$90.00	\$2,160.00	\$ 379.89
Alton-Edwardsville, IL	15.00	15.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	84.00	4.68
Avon-Bushnell, IL	5.00	10.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	60.00	31.52
Bloomington-Normal, IL	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	148.00	—
Champaign-Urbana, IL	10.00	800.00	10.00	50.00	—	—	—	284.00	124.53
Danville, IL	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	—	—	—	76.00	40.00
Decatur, IL	10.00	10.00	—	45.00	—	—	—	220.00	—
Galesburg, IL	5.00	20.00	5.00	20.00	—	—	5.00	176.00	73.41
Jacksonville, IL	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Monmouth, IL	2.00	5.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	92.00	—
Peoria, IL	10.00	35.00	—	50.00	—	—	—	496.00	170.75
Quincy, IL	10.00	20.00	—	70.00	—	—	—	84.00	—
Springfield, IL	10.00	50.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	176.00	—
Tri-City, IL	56.00	25.00	—	25.00	—	—	2.50	132.00	43.47
TOTALS—MU SO	\$147.00	\$ 1,004.00	\$ 16.00	\$344.00	\$ —	\$ —	\$ 7.50	\$2,080.00	\$ 488.36
Ames, IA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	84.00	—
Black Hills of SD	5.00	15.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	112.00	7.37
Cedar Rapids, IA	5.00	400.00	—	50.00	—	—	5.00	220.00	246.38
Council Bluffs, IA	2.00	5.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
Des Moines, IA	20.00	65.00	—	58.00	20.00	—	5.00	412.00	196.07
Indianola, IA	5.00	15.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	112.00	40.68
Iowa City, IA	2.50	30.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	196.00	14.50
Lincoln, NE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	300.00	66.39
Mt. Pleasant, IA	1.00	10.00	—	7.00	—	—	2.50	164.00	37.93
Omaha, NE	40.00	50.00	—	25.00	—	—	5.00	424.00	19.03
Sioux City, IA	5.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	76.00	42.31
Sioux Falls, SD	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Vermillion, SD	2.50	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	52.00	—
TOTALS—NU	\$ 88.00	\$ 645.00	\$ —	\$181.00	\$ 20.00	\$ —	\$32.50	\$2,212.00	\$ 670.66
Columbia, MO	5.00	30.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	228.00	72.88
Hutchinson, KS	20.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	192.00	15.50
Jefferson City, MO	10.00	85.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	76.00	8.98
Kansas City, KS	20.00	100.00	—	20.00	—	—	10.00	116.00	—
Kansas City, MO	50.00	1,692.02	50.00	50.00	25.00	—	5.00	1,136.00	353.39
Lawrence, KS	10.00	25.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	132.00	10.47
Manhattan, KS	—	50.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	112.00	—
St. Joseph, MO	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	84.00	42.73
St. Louis, MO	100.00	9,190.00	150.00	50.00	25.00	—	10.00	1,172.00	1,077.29
Springfield, MO	10.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	348.00	—
Topeka, KS	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	192.00	—
Western, KS	5.00	32.50	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	112.00	—
Wichita, KS	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	516.00	58.72
TOTALS—XI	\$260.00	\$11,419.52	\$220.00	\$210.00	\$ 60.00	\$ —	\$37.50	\$4,416.00	\$1,639.96
Ardmore, OK	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	112.00	—
Bartlesville, OK	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	124.00	2.47
Duncan, OK	2.50	20.00	—	2.50	—	—	—	80.00	—
Edmond, OK	12.00	7.00	5.00	12.00	—	—	—	20.00	—
Fayetteville, AR	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	160.00	—
Fort Smith, AR	5.00	29.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	116.00	—
Hot Springs, AR	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	100.00	1.05
Little Rock, AR	20.00	100.00	—	20.00	—	—	10.00	468.00	24.94
Muskogee, OK	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	116.00	51.03
Norman, OK	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	156.00	—
Oklahoma City, OK	25.00	115.00	—	20.00	75.00	—	—	776.00	42.10
Oscola-Blytheville, AR	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Pauls Valley, OK	5.00	25.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
Ponca City, Kay County, OK	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	—
Stillwater, OK	10.00	25.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	184.00	18.90
Texarkana, AR, TX	5.00	75.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	120.00	—
Tulsa, OK	5.00	600.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	516.00	68.16
TOTALS—OMICRON	\$144.50	\$ 1,086.00	\$ 15.00	\$144.50	\$ 75.00	\$ —	\$30.00	\$3,256.00	\$ 208.65

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
Ahulene, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	92.00	88.16
Alexandria, LA	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00	—	15.00	164.00	—
Amarillo, TX	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	124.00	2.34
Brazos Valley, TX	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	96.00	—
Dallas, TX	115.00	1,100.00	5.00	115.00	25.00	15.00	20.00	1,772.00	85.24
East Texas	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
Fort Worth, TX	20.00	35.00	—	20.00	—	5.00	—	544.00	6.00
Lufkin, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Marshall, TX	10.00	50.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Mid-Cities, TX	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	64.00	—
Monroe, LA	12.00	12.00	—	12.00	—	—	—	156.00	27.94
Pampa, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	32.00	—
Richardson, TX	20.00	50.00	15.00	30.00	—	—	10.00	176.00	100.04
Sherman-Denison, TX	5.00	10.00	—	2.50	—	—	—	24.00	—
Shreveport, LA	30.00	30.00	—	40.00	—	—	—	396.00	—
Tyler, TX	—	15.00	—	—	—	—	—	156.00	—
Waco, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	124.00	—
Wichita Falls, TX	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	172.00	—
TOTALS—PI NO	\$255.00	\$ 1,375.00	\$ 40.00	\$272.50	\$ 45.00	\$ 20.00	\$45.00	\$4,204.00	\$ 309.72
Austin, TX	40.00	130.00	—	35.00	5.00	—	5.00	528.00	—
Baton Rouge, LA	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	304.00	4.50
Baumont, TX	10.00	170.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	220.00	—
Cameron-Willacy, TX	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Conroe-Huntsville, TX	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
Corpus Christi, TX	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	232.00	—
Cypress Creek, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	120.00	10.59
El Paso, TX	30.00	50.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	—	200.00	52.07
Hidalgo County, TX	—	20.00	—	—	—	—	—	20.00	—
Houston, TX	15.00	3,012.50	5.00	25.00	20.00	—	5.00	2,000.00	158.83
Lafayette, LA	10.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	40.00	—
Lake Charles, LA	10.00	10.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	72.00	9.00
Lubbock, TX	5.00	20.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	240.00	—
Mexico City	4.00	4.00	—	4.00	—	—	—	36.00	—
Midland, TX	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	192.00	—
New Orleans, LA	15.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	496.00	—
Odessa, TX	11.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
San Angelo, TX	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	72.00	—
San Antonio, TX	50.00	100.00	—	50.00	—	—	—	628.00	33.23
Victoria, TX	3.00	2.00	—	2.00	—	—	5.00	64.00	—
TOTALS—PI SO	\$239.00	\$ 3,585.50	\$ 15.00	\$213.00	\$ 30.00	\$ —	\$30.00	\$5,568.00	\$ 268.22
Billings, MT	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	100.00	—
Boulder, CO	10.00	65.00	—	10.00	—	5.00	10.00	116.00	—
Bozeman, MT	20.00	85.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	80.00	—
Casper, WY	5.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	116.00	33.59
Cheyenne, WY	—	10.00	—	—	—	—	—	36.00	—
Colorado Springs, CO	10.00	100.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	324.00	37.56
Denver, CO	42.00	310.00	—	40.00	70.00	—	15.00	928.00	186.46
Ft. Collins, CO	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	80.00	—
Great Falls, MT	3.00	3.00	—	3.00	—	—	—	84.00	—
Helena, MT	1.00	23.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Laramie, WY	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	112.00	—
Pueblo, CO	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	64.00	88.47
TOTALS—RHO	\$106.00	\$ 636.00	\$ —	\$119.00	\$ 70.00	\$ 5.00	\$35.00	\$2,096.00	\$ 346.08
Albuquerque, NM	20.00	60.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	—	316.00	35.65
Camelback, AZ	10.00	291.25	—	10.00	—	—	—	232.00	—
Ogden, UT	5.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Phoenix, AZ	15.00	325.00	5.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	388.00	182.07
Roswell, NM	72.00	15.00	—	2.00	—	—	—	64.00	—
Salt Lake City, UT	20.00	20.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	320.00	—
Tucson, AZ	10.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	5.00	5.00	456.00	78.90
TOTALS—SIGMA	\$152.00	\$ 731.25	\$ 15.00	\$ 67.00	\$ —	\$ 5.00	\$10.00	\$1,832.00	\$ 296.62
Anchorage, AK	25.00	25.00	—	25.00	—	25.00	—	76.00	4.55
Bellevue, WA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	224.00	—
Boise, ID	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	104.00	—
Calgary, Alberta, Canada	2.00	5.00	—	10.00	—	25.00	—	176.00	—
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	1.00	1.00	—	1.00	—	—	—	24.00	—
Everett, WA	10.00	100.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	68.00	18.67
Olympia, WA	10.00	100.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	132.00	—
Pullman, WA	2.00	10.00	2.00	2.00	—	—	—	60.00	—
Seattle, WA	5.00	22.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	156.00	17.13
Spokane, WA	10.00	300.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	360.00	—
Tacoma, WA	20.00	20.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	368.00	—
Vancouver, BC, Canada	10.00	40.00	—	10.00	—	300.00	—	108.00	—
Wenatchee, WA	2.50	10.00	2.50	2.50	—	—	—	76.00	71.45
Yakima, WA	10.00	20.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	164.00	137.03
TOTALS—TAU	\$107.50	\$ 653.00	\$ 4.50	\$135.50	\$ —	\$350.00	\$ —	\$2,096.00	\$ 248.83
Corvallis, OR	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	56.00	—
Eugene, OR	10.00	40.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	160.00	14.50
Lake Oswego-Dunthorp, OR	10.00	60.00	—	10.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
Las Vegas, NV	7.50	7.50	—	7.50	—	—	—	92.00	13.70
Portland, OR	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	300.00	3.92
Reno, NV	15.00	45.00	—	465.00	—	50.00	—	452.00	—
Salem, OR	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	132.00	52.50
TOTALS—UPSILON	\$ 52.50	\$ 162.50	\$ —	\$502.50	\$ —	\$ 50.00	\$ 5.00	\$1,240.00	\$ 84.62

CLUB	Emma Harper Turner Fund	Settlement School (Arrowmont)	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Holt House	Jr. Group Scholarship Fund	Canadian Philanthropies	Convention Hospitality	Alumnae Dues	Magazine Agency
Berkeley, CA	5.00	125.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	10.00	188.00	35.30
Contra Costa, CA	20.00	900.00	—	30.00	—	—	5.00	360.00	90.04
Central San Joaquin Valley, CA	5.00	45.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	116.00	—
Honolulu, HI	14.75	144.75	—	5.90	—	—	—	232.00	—
Marin County, CA	10.00	245.00	10.00	10.00	—	—	5.00	232.00	37.95
Monterey Peninsula, CA	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	100.00	—
Palo Alto, CA	5.00	146.00	—	15.00	—	—	—	208.00	94.77
Sacramento, CA	15.00	750.00	—	50.00	—	—	10.00	400.00	30.97
San Francisco, CA	20.00	125.00	—	20.00	—	10.00	—	220.00	4.00
San Jose, CA	20.00	215.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	248.00	109.30
San Mateo, CA	25.00	300.00	—	20.00	—	—	5.00	340.00	9.81
Stockton, CA	25.00	200.00	—	25.00	—	—	—	68.00	—
Valley of the Moon, CA	10.00	125.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	124.00	73.35
Yuba Sutter, CA	5.00	150.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	48.00	—
TOTALS—PHI NO	\$184.75	\$ 3,495.75	\$ 20.00	\$225.90	\$ —	\$ 10.00	\$45.00	\$2,884.00	\$ 485.49
Antelope Valley, CA	3.00	10.00	—	3.00	—	2.00	2.50	40.00	17.87
Central Orange County, CA	20.00	160.00	—	20.00	—	—	10.00	216.00	36.90
Glendale, CA	5.00	10.00	—	10.00	—	—	5.00	128.00	—
LaCanada, CA	15.00	10.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	80.00	—
LaJolla, CA	20.00	50.00	—	20.00	—	—	—	292.00	9.00
Long Beach, CA	5.00	25.00	5.00	15.00	—	—	—	236.00	8.25
Los Angeles, CA	20.00	1,103.00	—	20.00	50.00	—	10.00	532.00	37.15
North Orange County, CA	5.00	50.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	132.00	—
Pasadena, CA	50.00	1,209.49	25.00	50.00	88.00	—	5.00	712.00	41.54
Redlands, CA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	72.00	—
Riverside, CA	5.00	25.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	72.00	—
San Bernardino, CA	5.00	5.00	—	5.00	—	—	—	52.00	—
San Diego, CA	15.00	50.00	—	35.00	—	—	—	380.00	17.55
San Fernando Valley, CA	5.00	30.00	—	5.00	—	5.00	5.00	196.00	20.15
Santa Barbara, CA	10.00	15.00	—	10.00	—	—	10.00	252.00	7.55
Santa Monica & Westside, CA	25.00	75.00	25.00	10.00	—	—	10.00	200.00	54.04
South Bay, CA	5.00	200.00	—	5.00	—	—	2.50	312.00	34.00
South Coast, CA	10.00	500.00	—	35.00	—	—	5.00	740.00	32.08
Ventura County, CA	5.00	170.00	—	5.00	—	—	5.00	176.00	—
Whittier Area, CA	15.00	35.00	10.00	15.00	—	—	5.00	120.00	5.28
TOTALS—PHI SO	\$243.00	\$ 3,732.49	\$ 65.00	\$278.00	\$138.00	\$ 7.00	\$ 85.00	\$4,940.00	\$ 321.36

In Memoriam

JANET GAYLE COBB BRADEN (Mrs. Leonard) initiated into Idaho Alpha March, 1965; died May 12, 1975.

MARY LUCAS ACOSTA (Mrs. Ruben) initiated into Illinois Theta February, 1951; died April 26, 1975.

LYNDALL IVES BARNES (Mrs. Harrison) initiated into Iowa Zeta February, 1922; died May, 1974.

MARJORIE LOE BEAR (Mrs. W. K.) initiated into Oregon Beta February, 1927; died March 5, 1975.

PATRICIA DAWSON BILLINGS (Mrs. R.) initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1958; died June 1, 1975.

LILAH MCCAULIFF BOYLAN (Mrs. P. C.) initiated into Iowa Gamma September, 1916; died May, 1975.

LOTTA BROADBRIDGE initiated into Michigan Beta November, 1903; died July 12, 1975.

JEWEL ROMANO BROWN (Mrs. F. C.) initiated into California Gamma November, 1921; died Jan. 28, 1975.

JANE CANNON initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March, 1928; died June, 1975.

BARBARA BERRY CARL (Mrs. H.) initiated into Iowa Gamma May, 1946; died July 2, 1975.

CHARLOTTE WINGET CHOPE (Mrs. H. M.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha February, 1925; died June 10, 1973.

CHARLOTTE M. REEB DIX (Mrs. G. M.) initiated into Ontario Alpha November, 1909; died April 25, 1975.

JOAN AITKEN DUDRICK (Mrs. E. J.) initiated into Connecticut Alpha March, 1952; died May, 1975.

ANN LACROSSE EVERLY (Mrs. James) initiated into Wash. Alpha January, 1954; died January, 1975.

JOANNE GOODMAN initiated into Ontario Beta December, 1974; died April 28, 1975.

MABEL GRANT HAGAR (Mrs. J. H.) initiated into Missouri Beta October, 1908; died April 25, 1975.

ELIZA COWAN HARPER (Mrs. Robert M.) initiated into Michigan Alpha November, 1925; died April 16, 1974.

MAY RIDER HEATH (Mrs. Homer L.) initiated into Maryland Alpha January, 1907 and affiliated with Michigan Beta; died July 11, 1975.

MILDRED FOX HENNING (Mrs. C.) initiated

into Missouri Beta February, 1913; died May, 1975.

JUNE ADAMS HORNER (Mrs. Earl H.) initiated into Florida Alpha January, 1913; died June 1, 1975.

COLLEEN SWEENEY HUBBARD (Mrs. D.) initiated into Michigan Gamma November, 1947; died Feb. 10, 1975.

FLORENCE GREENE JONES (Mrs. C. H. T.) initiated into Idaho Alpha September, 1923; died May, 1975.

GRACE LESLIE LEONARD (Mrs. J. C.) initiated into Kansas Alpha September, 1905; died April 20, 1975.

DOROTHY MARSHALL initiated into Utah Alpha September, 1929; died January 15, 1975.

INEZ RICHARDSON MARTIN (Mrs. G. F.) initiated into Oklahoma Alpha March, 1919; died March 19, 1975.

MYRTLE CAMERON MCINNIS (Mrs. W. H.) initiated into Nevada Alpha November, 1915; died May 30, 1975.

FRIEDA M. MARTENS OLSON (Mrs.) initiated into California Gamma July, 1917; died May, 1975.

RUTH FISHER OXNAM (Mrs. G. B.) initiated into California Gamma February, 1929; died April 23, 1975.

MARY WISECARVER PHELAN (Mrs. S.) initiated into Oregon Alpha March, 1925; died November, 1974.

ROBERTA HOLMES PLEAS (Mrs. F. W.) initiated into California Beta September, 1912; died November 19, 1974.

MARY COVERT PRITCHARD (Mrs. R. D.) initiated into Indiana Alpha March, 1922; died May 31, 1975.

KATHARINE PUGH initiated into Ohio Beta November, 1909 died April, 1975.

VIRGINIA MCCUTCHEN RAINEY (Mrs. C. M.) initiated into Missouri Beta March, 1951; died May, 1975.

HELEN QUARELS RAYMER (Mrs. Norman) initiated into Washington Beta July, 1912; died May 12, 1975.

JEANETTE CAMERON RHODES (Mrs. J. M.) initiated into Nevada Alpha October, 1927; died Feb. 28, 1975.

ANNE S. CLAY RYDER (Mrs. Henry) initiated into Virginia Gamma March, 1950; died June 15, 1975.

BURNIS ALICE CAMPBELL STAUB (Mrs. L. J.) initiated into Kansas Alpha March, 1923; died July, 1975.

HELEN BRYAN SATER (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into New York Beta December, 1911; died May 10, 1975.

JANE FITZHUGH DELEVETT (Mrs. W. T., Jr.) initiated into Maryland Alpha May, 1931; died April, 1975.

FRANCES RYAN THOMAS (Mrs. Lowell) initiated into Colorado Beta November, 1912; died Feb., 1975.

PHYLLIS BALZAR VARGAS initiated into Nevada Alpha February, 1928; died May 1, 1975.

MARGARET DALY WALKER (Mrs. R. W.) initiated into Washington Alpha April, 1931; died June 17, 1975.

VIRGINIA DES JARDINS WALMSLEY (Mrs.) initiated into Iowa Zeta April, 1920; died May 17, 1975.

GLADYS GIBSON WHEAT (Mrs. E.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha April, 1922; died May 8, 1975.

MIRA MCCLURE WELLER (Mrs. F. E.) initiated into Missouri Gamma September, 1920; died March 14, 1975.

CAROL WOODBERY initiated into Tennessee Beta April, 1975; died June 8, 1975.

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Shirley Reed (Mrs. James E.) 1020 E. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

Ex-officio member—Grand Vice President of Philanthropies: Jean Wirths Scott (Mrs. Jon) 1186 Cedarwood Dr., Moraga, Calif. 94556

Address: Holt House, 402 E. 1st, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

Hostess: Mrs. Beulah Shinofield

Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. weekdays. By appointment Sat., Sun. & holidays.

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Marian G. Heard, 217 Andersen Dr., Knoxville, Tenn. 37920

Eleanor Bushnell Lehner (Mrs. George F. J.) 1005 Riverhills Dr., Temple Terrace, FL 33617

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Public Relations—Eleanor B. Lehner (Mrs. George, F. J.) 1005 Riverhills Dr., Temple Terrace, FL 33617**Slides:** actives: write your Alumnae Province President alumnae: write your Alumnae Province President**Administrator of Arrowmont and Arrowcraft**—Caroline Mills Riddle (Mrs. D. D., Jr.) Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738**Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts**—Marian G. Heard, Director, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738**Arrowcraft Shop**—Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tenn. 37738**National Panhellenic Conference****NPC Chairman, 1973-75 Biennium (Alpha Delta Pi)**—Mrs. Berne Jacobson, 4103 Washington Blvd. S., Seattle, Wash. 98118**NPC Secretary 1973-75 Biennium (Delta Zeta)**—Mrs. Robert L. McKeemon, 5517 S. 74th East Ave., Tulsa, Okla. 74145**NPC Treasurer, 1973-75 Biennium (Phi Mu)**—Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Jr., 920 N. Foster Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70806**Pi Beta Phi Delegate**—Julie Pratt Mendenhall (Mrs. P. E.) 4845 East 78th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46250**Pi Beta Psi 1st Alternate**—Helen Boucher Dix, 3154 Hales-

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The Roll of Chapters

The following items are given in sequence: Name of chapter; date of its establishment; name of the college or university; chapter address; president of the chapter; chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee with her address.

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BETA PROVINCE

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XI PROVINCE

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- Shreveport, LA**—Vicki Longmire Hanna (Mrs. Ken) 530 Linden, Shreveport, LA 71104
- Tyler, TX**—Dolly Wolf (Mrs. Stephen) 3240 Birdwell, Tyler, TX 75701
- Waco, TX**—June Bunger Cameron (Mrs. Tom) 2608 Richards, Waco, TX 76710
- Wichita Falls, TX**—Nancy Bradford Redding (Mrs. Paul) Rt. 3, Box 326A, Wichita Falls, TX 76308
- PI SOUTH PROVINCE**
- Alumnae Province President**—Harriet Moltz Cole (Mrs. J. W.) 125 Kenwood Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70806
- Austin, TX**—Anne Johnson Sepsansky (Mrs. J. T.) 200 Sky-line Dr., Austin, TX 78746
- Austin, TX, Junior**—Donna Durham Thomas (Mrs. Stephen) 1418 Preston, Austin, TX 78703
- Baton Rouge, LA**—Joan Bartus Magee (Mrs. Gary) 12638 Warwood, Baton Rouge, LA 70815
- Beaumont-Nita Hill Stark, TX**—Ann McKnight Dishman (Mrs. James C.) 8255 Evangeline Lane, Beaumont, TX 77706
- Cameron-Willacy, TX**—Julie Gallaher Uhlhorn (Mrs. H. M.) Rt. #1, Box 360, San Benito, TX 78586
- Conroe-Huntsville, TX**—Neddie Jane Bullock Wilkerson (Mrs. W. D.) 1516 N. San Jacinto, Conroe, TX 77301
- Corpus Christi, TX**—Mrs. Mary Harral Crawford, 342 Palmetto, Corpus Christi, TX 78412
- Cypress Creek, TX**—Cora Sue Wootlers Warren (Mrs. J. F.) 10130 FM 2920, Tomball, TX 77375
- El Paso, TX**—Connie Morrisett McGlothlin (Mrs. Earl) 7222 Majorca Ct., El Paso, TX 79912
- Hidalgo County, TX**—Pam Knapp Corcoran (Mrs. James) 5008 N. 5th, McAllen, TX 78501
- Houston, TX**—Susan Winton Clevenger (Mrs. Robert E.) 23 Briar Hollow Lane, Houston, TX 77027
- Houston, TX, Junior Day**—Linda Walker Ligon (Mrs. Robert) 6146 Burgoyne, Houston, TX 77027
- Houston, TX, Junior Night**—Nancy Mayo Wertz (Mrs. M. E.) 2135 Shadowdale #105, Houston, TX 77043
- Lafayette, LA**—Jean Guidry Hill (Mrs. John K.) 422 Karen Dr., Lafayette, LA 70501
- Lake Charles, LA**—Tucker Neilson Huddle (Mrs. David) 1017 9th St., Lake Charles, LA 70601
- Lubbock, TX**—Mary Ann Duckworth Ince (Mrs. Max) 4207 65th St., Lubbock, TX 79413
- Mexico City, Mexico**—Patricia Atkin Bano (Mrs. George) General Mendez #3, Mexico 18, D.F.
- Midland, TX**—Katie Atkinson Heck (Mrs. Wm. A.) 2602 Terrace, Midland, TX 79701
- New Orleans, LA**—Susan Hurth Price (Mrs. Richard F., Jr.) 111 Avenue E., Metairie, LA 70005
- Odessa, TX**—Harviann Owens Perry (Mrs. James R.) 2900 E. 17th, Odessa, TX 79761
- San Angelo, TX**—Martha Sue Oliver (Mrs. Richey) 2933 Briar Grove, San Angelo, TX 76901
- San Antonio, TX**—Jane Coker Buchek (Mrs. John) 347 Top-hill, San Antonio, TX 78209
- Victoria, TX**—Sophia Middleton Heath (Mrs. D. P.) 1804 College Dr., Victoria, TX 77901
- RHO PROVINCE**
- Alumnae Province President**—Mary Hay Bauer (Mrs. William C.) 175 Cordova Ct., Boulder, CO 80303
- Billings, MT**—Susan Dunbeck Duganz (Mrs. S. A.) 1812 Yellowstone Ave., Billings, MT 59102
- Boulder, CO**—Kris Wallin Haggart (Mrs. J. D.) 2447 Briarwood Dr., Boulder, CO 80303
- Bozeman, MT**—Luzanne Friedl Bennett (Mrs. Marshall) Box 42, Star Route, Bozeman, MT 59715
- Casper, WY**—Miss Gail Rodenberg, 2401 Grandview #32, Casper, WY 82601
- Cheyenne, WY**—Helen Christensen Deniston (Mrs. Robert) 2814 Olive Dr., Cheyenne, WY 82001
- Colorado Springs, CO**—Pamela Guy DelBosco (Mrs. A.) 1280 Timber Valley Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80919
- Denver, CO**—Mary Alson Lester (Mrs. Norman) 725 S. Elizabeth, Denver, CO 80209
- Denver, CO, Evening**—Joanne Baker Austin (Mrs. Charles) 3086 S. Willow St., Denver, CO 80231
- Jefferson County Div. of Denver, CO**—Judy Howard Billings (Mrs. Richard A.) 12135 Applewood Knolls Dr., Lakewood, CO 80215
- Fort Collins, CO**—Reta Herbartson (Mrs. Jack), 1204 Lory St., Fort Collins, CO 80521
- Great Falls, MT**—Pauline Amundson Dahl (Mrs. John Z.) 2807 Huckleberry Dr., Great Falls, MT 59401
- Helena, MT**—Margaret Morse Eagle (Mrs. Harold) 1816 8th Ave., Helena, MT 59601
- Laramie, WY**—Canely Engen (Mrs. G. B.) 1619 Persons, Laramie, WY 82070
- Pueblo, CO**—Sidney Woodward Clutter (Mrs. Joseph) 231 Dittmer, Pueblo, CO 81004
- SIGMA PROVINCE**
- Alumnae Province President**—Katherine Reeves Lords (Mrs. James L.) 4190 Sovereign Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84117
- Albuquerque, NM**—Donnal Walton Faulhaber (Mrs. George) 6005 Kingston, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87109
- Camelback, AZ**—Jennifer Smith Austin (Mrs. David) 2637 E. Sahuaro Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85028

- Ogden, UT**—Carolyn Cheney Firmage (Mrs. Dan) 1536 Manle Dr., Ogden, UT 84403
Phoenix, AZ—Marian Killian Stapley (Mrs. Glen) 2240 E. Georgia, Phoenix, AZ 85016
Roswell, NM—Barbara Hogson Pfitzenreuter (Mrs. D. B.) Box 989, Roswell, NM 88201
Salt Lake City, UT—Joyce Melville Despain (Mrs. Robert) 907 Connor St., Salt Lake City, UT 84108
Tucson, AZ—Juliette Daniels McDonough (Mrs. Edward) 5220 E. Seventh St., Tucson, AZ 85711

TAU PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Lois Badgley Laycraft (Mrs. W. W.) 1423 Carlyle Rd. S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2V 2V2
Anchorage, AK—Renee King Ballman (Mrs. Donald) 2513 Lord Baranof Dr., Anchorage, AK 99503
Bellevue, Eastside, WA—Sherrie Pendley Liebsack (Mrs. Joseph) 16622 S.E. 46th, Issaquah, WA 98027
Boise, ID—Doreen Murray Sherman (Mrs. D. L.) 7014 Rosewood Dr., Boise, ID 83705
Calgary, Alberta, Canada—Daurel Mills Sutherland (Mrs. R. L.) 714 Earl Grey Cres. S.W., Calgary Alberta, Canada
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Lois Wolfe Field (Mrs. D. H.) 8603 137th St., Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5R 0C5
Everett, WA—Linda Kellman Simmons (Mrs. Steve) 302 Priest Pt. Dr., Marysville, WA 98270
Olympia, WA—Ardith Marlatt Hilden (Mrs. Robert) 3505 Holiday Dr., Olympia, WA 98501
Pullman, WA—Barbara Clark Collins (Mrs. Benton) Route 1, Box 266, Pullman, WA 99163
Seattle, WA—Sara Jane Paulson Vanasse (Mrs. H. J.) 3401 25th W., #520, Seattle, WA 98199
Spokane, WA—Janet Zwright McNeice (Mrs. R. J.) 5811 S. Mohawk, Spokane, WA 99206
Tacoma, WA—Inez Smith Soule—Miss Marie Helmer, 3524 N. 7th St., Tacoma, WA 98406
Vancouver, B.C., Canada—Isabel Willis McEachern (Mrs. A. C.) 1024 Pacific Pl., Delta, B.C. V4M 2K7 Canada
Wenatchee, WA—Susan Nash Cammack (Mrs. Gordon L.) 2020 Valley View, East Wenatchee, WA 98801
Yakima, WA—Fanny Whitnack Libbey—Martha McKeel Hale (Mrs. A. L.) 7904 Poplar View Way, Yakima, WA 98902

UPSILON PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Janet Goode Durham (Mrs. John M.) 3095 Susele Dr., Reno, NV 89502
Corvallis, OR—Harriet King Sinnard (Mrs. Herb) 2930 N.W. Highland Way, Corvallis, OR 97330
Eugene, OR—Lois Patterson Smith (Mrs. Darrell) 4925 Larkwood, Eugene, OR 97405
Lake Oswego-Dunthorpe, OR—Barbara Harr Rinde (Mrs. Richard) 10666 S.W. Collins Ave., Portland, OR 97219
Las Vegas, NV—Carole Wagner Maupin (Mrs. A. B.) 4608 S. Sandhill Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89121
Portland, OR—Devon Chappell Bussee (Mrs. Howard E.) P.O. Box 02221, Portland, OR 97202
Reno, NV—Lee Herz Dixon (Mrs. R. M.) 14080 Edmond Dr., Reno, NV 89502
Salem, OR—Nancy Black Wallace—Susan Merrill Litchfield (Mrs. James) 1865 Rio Vista Way S., Salem, OR 97302

PHI NORTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Joann Rich Willey (Mrs. Richard D.) 6299 Fordham Way, Sacramento, CA 95831
Berkeley-East Bay, CA—Katherine Betts Wolfman (Mrs. Richard) 3428 Belmont Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Central San Joaquin Valley, CA—Alicia D. Frank (Mrs. T. P.) 354 W. Cortner St., Hanford, CA 93230
Contra Costa, CA—Melanie Gurisco Barton (Mrs. James) 566 Heather Grove Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 94598
Honolulu, HI—Judy Perritt Houlgate (Mrs. Jack) 1475 Molehu-Foster Village, Honolulu, HI 96818
Marin County, CA—Nancy Low Aparton (Mrs. Jerome) 141 Geldert Dr., Tiburon, CA 94920
Monterey Peninsula, CA—Alice Weber Johnson (Mrs. Irwin T.) Country Club Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Palo Alto, CA—June Felber McDermott (Mrs. James) 26805 Palo Hills Dr., Los Altos, CA 94022
Sacramento, CA—Sandra Canische Osmundson (Mrs. Anthony) 15 Greenway Circle, Sacramento, CA 95831
San Francisco, CA—Joyce Kurtz Kremer (Mrs. Joseph) 301 Urbano Dr., San Francisco, CA 94127

- San Jose, CA**—Barbara Schaller Morrin (Mrs. Thomas) 1617 Knollwood, San Jose, CA 95125
San Mateo County, CA—Dorothy Hooper Lokke (Mrs. Gerald) 565 South Rd., Gilmont, CA 94002
Stockton, CA—Joan Haggland Innes (Mrs. George) 2820 Benjamin Holt Dr., Stockton, CA 95207
Valley of the Moon, CA—Helen Madson Mairs (Mrs. R. M.) 497 Hillside, Dr., Oakmont, Santa Rosa, CA 95405
Yuba-Sutter, CA—Marilyn Lamb Davis (Mrs. Paul) Cranmore Rd., Meridian, CA 95957

PHI SOUTH PROVINCE

- Alumnae Province President**—Nancy Gauthier Cox (Mrs. Frank) 13792 Claremont St., Westminster, CA 92683
Antelope Valley, CA—Melissa Melvin Kiley (Mrs. Lester B.) 39641 Joline, Palmdale, CA 93550
Central Orange County, CA—Nancy Wilson Harrington (Mrs. Jim) 14591 Wakefield, Westminster, CA 92683
Glendale, CA—Marguerite Sater Cameron (Mrs. W. E.) 3323 Sparr Blvd., Glendale, CA 91208
La Canada Valley, CA—Bonnie Shotwell Marquis (Mrs. Donald) 5738 Briartree Dr., La Canada, CA 91011
La Jolla, CA—Adele Taylor Alford—Diane Kenney Johnson (Mrs. Lee) 2628 Hidden Valley Rd., La Jolla, CA 92037
Long Beach, CA—Laura Ward Thornton (Mrs.) 213 Mira Mar Ave., #5, Long Beach, CA 90803
Los Angeles, CA—Nancy Hogan (Mrs. John) 840 12th St., Santa Monica, CA 90403
Los Angeles, CA, Junior—Sande Otto Thayer (Mrs. Robt.) 4665 San Feliciano, Woodland Hills, CA 91364
North Orange County, CA—Karen Davidson Miltenberger (Mrs. J. L.) 20132 Canyon Dr., Yorba, Linda, CA 92686
Pasadena, CA—Carol Trohan Glover (Mrs. W. A.) 2128 Adair St., San Marino, CA 91108
Pasadena, CA, Junior—Marilyn Ryde Stephenson (Mrs. Thomas) 525 Valido Rd., Arcadia, CA 91006
Redlands, CA—Diane Dailey Howard (Mrs. W. Michale) 1209 Cedar Ave., Redlands, CA 92373
Riverside, CA—Marilyn Cartier (Mrs. Richard) 1100 Country Club Dr., Riverside, CA 92506
San Bernardino, CA—Mary Elizabeth Pace Hall (Mrs. John W.) 336 E. Ralston St., San Bernardino, CA 92404
San Diego, CA—Marjorie Markgraf Beauchamp (Mrs. Robert) 6475 Golfcrest Dr., San Diego, CA 92119
San Fernando Valley, CA—Darleen Lawson Trumbo (Mrs. T. K.) 14742 Sutton St., Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
Santa Barbara, CA—Susie Carroll (Mrs. John) 4981 Via Piccoli, Santa Barbara, CA 93111
Santa Monica-Westside, CA—Kay Tomson Eichenhofer (Mrs.) 750 Greentree Rd., Pacific Palisades, CA 90272
South Bay, CA—Mil June Manning Heger (Mrs. Paul) 26346 Regent, Lomita, CA 90717
South Coast, CA—Trudi Peabody Rogers (Mrs. Howard N.) 429 Seville, Balboa, CA 92661
Ventura County, CA—Lorna Britan Arnot (Mrs. Jack M.) 1090 Deseo, Camarillo, CA 93010
Whittier, CA—Evelyn Stebbins Evans (Mrs. R. E.) 9424 La Alba, Whittier, CA 90603

PI PHI POCKETS

- Montreal, Que.**—Mrs. R. B. Reynolds, P.O. Box 409, Hudson Heights, Quebec J0P 1J0, Can.
Bristol, VA—Doris Clardy Hagey (Mrs. Wm.) 6021 Old Jonesboro Rd., Bristol, TN 37620
Mercer County, WV—Florence Hannon Burton (Mrs. Walter G.) Hillcrest Addition, 38 Crestview Dr., Princeton, WV 24740
Kalamazoo, MI—Arlene Glashe White (Mrs. Melvin A.) 3414 Tamson, Kalamazoo, MI 49001
Greencastle, IN—Mrs. Keith Gossard, R.R. 3, Sherwood Dr., Greencastle, IN 46135
Mississippi Gulf Coast—Miss Jane Owen, 22 53rd St., Gulfport, MS 39501
Vicksburg, MS—Vicki Nelson Kornfubrer (Mrs. H. J.) 239 Greenbrier, Vicksburg, MS 39180
Burlington, IA—Paula Graham (Mrs. Scott A.) 612 Summer St., Burlington, IA 52601
Hays, KS—Kay Hinkhouse Williams (Mrs. J. D.) 214 West 34th, Hays, KS 67601
Kansas City, MO North—Jewel Cartland Neal (Mrs. J. R., Jr.) 4002 N.E. 49th Ter., Kansas City, MO 64118
Liberty, MO—Cynthia Drake Larson (Mrs. C. K.) 313 Wilshire Blvd., Liberty, MO 64068

- McPherson, KS**—Mrs. Ford Pierce, 1344 N. Maple, McPherson, KS 67460
- Mexico, MO**—Mrs. J. M. Boyce, 725 Lakeview Rd., Mexico, MO 65265
- Ada, OK**—Patty Harris (Mrs. Carver) 701 W. Kings Rd., Ada, OK 74820
- Midwest City, OK**—Mrs. Durrell Treadway, 2612 Robin Rd., Midwest City, OK 73110
- Breckenridge, TX**—Mrs. David Clark, Box 1536, Breckenridge, TX 76024
- Paris, TX**—Mrs. William H. Hale, 2930 Hubbard, Paris, TX 75460
- Galveston, TX**—Mrs. William R. Parkey, 12 Adler Cir., Galveston, TX 77550
- Opelousas, LA**—Virginia Nelson Thistlethwaite (Mrs. E. A.) 618 S. Court St., Opelousas, LA 70570
- Las Cruces, NM**—Mrs. James E. Welch, P.O. Box 1212, Mesilla Park, NM 88047
- Mt. Baker, WA**—Peggy Sorenson Moore (Mrs. W. J.) 168 W. Aton Rr., Bellingham, WA 98228
- Treasure Valley, ID**—Helen West Weitz (Mrs. Phil L.) Box 368, Caldwell, ID 83605
- Tricities, WA**—Teresa Knirck (Mrs. B. W.) 1906 Everest Ave., Richland, WA 99352
- Klamath Falls, OR**—Sally Mueller Kent (Mrs. Robert A.) 1934 Painter St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601

Official CALENDARS

COLLEGIATE CHAPTERS

Consult Fraternity Directory in this issue for addresses of National Officers
Central Office address is: 7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

All due dates are to be postmarked dates.

PRESIDENT:

- Send a copy of the Chapter Statistical Report to your Province President as soon as possible after school begins.
- Before September 1, write Province President of goals and plans for the year. (Include copy of summer letter to chapter members.)
- September 25—Arrange for fire inspection of premises by local authorities.
- Send monthly letter to Province President postmarked not later than the 10th of each month, October through May. (Carbons to: AAC chairman, any scheduled visiting national officer)
- November 1—Beginning of Chapter Officer Election Period. Elect three alumnae members to AAC at same time chapter officers are elected.
- November 1—Send Fire Protection Affidavit or explanation of unavoidable delay in sending it to Director of Chapter House Corporations.
- February 15—Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award; send letter of nomination to Province President.
- February 15—AAC of each chapter in province send in its nomination for the Chapter Service Award to the Province President.
- April 20—Final date for election of chapter officers.

SECRETARY:

- Send active IBM Membership list back to Central Office as soon as possible after receipt.
- Notify Province President and Central Office *immediately* when changes in chapter officers are made.
- Send initiation certificates to Central Office within three days after initiation. Coordinate with chapter treasurer who must send GT-1 form with the initiation fees.
- October 15—Send House Director data blank to Chairman of Committee on House Directors.
- November 1—Send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
- November 15—Send a copy of the chapter bylaws to the Province President and a copy to the Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- April 20—Final date for elections. Send new officer list no later than April 20.

TREASURER:

- Send Financial statements to Parents of Pledges who have been approved for initiation two weeks before the proposed initiation date.
- Send to Central Office:
 - Annual Budget Form BC-1 just as soon as it is prepared at the beginning of the fall school term. Do not wait until you send your first report.
 - Pledge and/or repledge fees with GT-1 form within two weeks after any pledging or repledging ceremony. If possible coordinate with the Vice President of Social Advancement who must send the pledge list.
 - Initiation fees with GT-1 form within three days after each initiation ceremony. Coordinate with the Secretary who must send the initiation certificates.
- September through June—Monthly financial report on due dates in accordance with Treasurer's Manual to Central Office.
- August 31—Send Annual Balance Sheet with final report to Central Office.
- September—Send letter from Grand Treasurer and local letter on chapter finance (previously approved by Province President) to parents of actives and pledges as soon as school opens. Not necessary for parents of pledges if final page of the booklet sent to them is filled in.
- October 15—Check for Bound ARROW to Central Office.
- October 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members' names and initiation numbers.
 - If initiated after due date member should pay national dues with initiation fees.
- January 15—Senior Application Blanks and Senior Dues for midyear graduates to Central Office.
- January 20—Send national dues of \$5.00 per active member to Central Office on GT-1 form listing members names and initiation numbers.
- April 15—Send Senior Blanks and Senior Dues for Spring or Summer Graduates to Central Office.
- By May 20—Contributions made payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund, Convention Hospitality Fund, Settlement School (Arrowmont) and Holt House.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

- Send to Central Office within ten days after any pledging Rush Information Forms with proper signatures for each girl pledged.

- Send to the Rush Information Chairman of the *alumnæ* club concerned within ten days after any pledging a list of all girls pledged from the town or towns under that *alumnæ* 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.
- 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.
- November 15—Magazine subscriptions ordered as Christmas gifts, send to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.
- December 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, *alumnæ* relations, fraternity heritage (chapter and national). Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President and AAC Chairman.
- 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 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

VICE PRESIDENT OF SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

- Send Evaluation of Rush Report within 2 weeks of close of rush to Director of Membership, cc: Province President.
- Send List of Pledges with parents' names & addresses within 10 days of pledging to Central Office, Province President, and Province Coordinator.
- Send letter to parents of pledges, *after* it has been approved by Province President within 2 weeks of pledging to Parents of Pledges.
- Send Pledge Evaluations 3 weeks before initiation to Province Coordinator for Fraternity Excellence with Form #205.
- NOTE: The Fraternity Orientation Interest Group, *meeting with the AAC*, is to review each pledge's written evaluation and compile pertinent information *before* sending all evaluations on to the Province Coordinator.
- December 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 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

VICE PRESIDENT OF MENTAL ADVANCEMENT

1. Evaluation

- December 15—Semi-Annual Evaluation of chapter's achievements in all areas of Mental Advancement. Send to Director of Undergraduate Activities, cc: Province President, AAC Chairman.
- On or before April 15—Semi-annual evaluation (see above).

2. 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.

3. Publications

- As requested: Idea Bank Contributions—to Idea Bank Chairman.
- September 12—for winter ARROW: News, features and pictures. Also pictures for campus and/or national honoraries section. Annual report for ARROW for *preceding* academic years to Editor of The ARROW.
- 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.
- January 9—for spring ARROW: News, features and pictures. Pictures for Campus Leaders and Campus Queens sections. Send to Editor of The ARROW.

- 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 2—for summer *Arrow*: List of initiates for the year. News, features, pictures. Pictures for Mortar Board, *Who's Who*, Other Honoraries, and Fraternity Sweethearts sections. Fraternity Forum article (subject listed in Correspondent's Calendar, fall chapter mailing.) Send to Editor of *The Arrow*.
 May 15—Carbon of second half of Chapter History to Director of Chapter Histories. History is brought to convention by delegate.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

PLEDGE SPONSOR

- October—Send Grand Council letter and chapter letter (previously approved by Province President) to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.
 January 15—Those with deferred pledging send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges.

APPLICATION FOR FELLOWSHIP, SCHOLARSHIPS, AND LOANS:

- Blanks and Information on how to make application may be obtained from Central Office.
 January 15—Letter of Application for Pi Beta Phi Fellowship due to Grand President.
 February 1—Application for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone scholarship, Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship, Frances Hall Comly Scholarship due to Grand Recording Secretary.
 March 1—Letter of Application for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 76 Belbrook Way, Atherton, California 94025.
 January 1 to March 15—Scholarships to Arrowmont: Assistantships (work scholarships for trained students in crafts) Write to: Miss Marian Heard, Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
 Virginia Alpha Scholarship and Brendel Scholarship write to:
 Mrs. D. D. Riddle, Jr., Arrowmont, Box 567, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.

ALUMNÆ

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

PRESIDENT:

- October 10—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 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.
 January 10—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 February 1—Election of club officers to be held no later than March 31, said officers to take office at the close of the fiscal year.
 February 1—Evelyn Peters Kyle Angel Award Committee deadline date for sending its nomination to its Alumnae Province President. (Convention year only)
 March 31—Send name and address of Rush Information Chairman to Central Office on postcard provided so that it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer *Arrow*. If not received name of Club Pres. will be listed.
 April 10—Copy due to Editor of *The Chain*.
 April 15—Send five Annual Report Questionnaires to officers as directed.
 May—Installation of new officers at regular club meeting.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY:

- Must be recipient of *THE ARROW*.
 October 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter *Arrow*.
 November 10—Mail club year book or program roster with program plans (page 23 of club President's Notebook) to the Grand Alumnae Vice President, Director of Alumnae Programs, Alumnae Province President and Central Office.
 December 31—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring *Arrow*.
 April 1—Send new officer list to Alumnae Province President and Central Office for Summer *Arrow*.
 April 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer *Arrow*.
 April 15—Final deadline for new club officer list.
 May 31—Send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for Winter *Arrow*.
 July 15—Send In Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall *Arrow*.

TREASURER:

- Send national dues and receipts to *Central Office* and as collected throughout the year.
 May 20—*All*—dues and donations of funds should be mailed to Central Office by this date in order to count for current year
 Pi Beta Phi Settlement School (Arrowmont)
 Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund
 Holt House

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund
Junior Group Scholarship
Convention Hospitality Fund

Make club check covering total contributions payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Check must be accompanied by GT-2 Form showing club's apportionment to desired funds. (Canadian clubs make separate checks.)

Checks payable to Arrowcraft Shop are sent to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Box 534, Gatlinburg, Tennessee 37738.
June 30—Send Audits slips as directed.

RUSH INFORMATION CHAIRMAN:

November 15—Send report to Alumnæ 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 Alumnæ Province President.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN:

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

HOUSE CORPORATION TREASURERS:

September—Send annual reports to Director of Chapter House Corporations.

Send copy of report to Province President concerned.



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Help Arrowmont by sending your magazine subscriptions to us.

Thank You!

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY
7730 Carondelet Avenue
Suite 333
St. Louis, Missouri 63105

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In Memoriam

A Gift to Arrowmont

Dedicated to _____

Died _____

The name will appear in memorial at Arrowmont

My Name _____

My Chapter _____

My Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Amount of Enclosed Check _____

Please make check payable to: Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

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PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE
7730 CARONDELET, SUITE 333
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63105
Arrowmont will mail notification

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.)

Current prices are:

#100-101	plain badge	\$ 7.25
#200-102	badge with 3 raised pearls, engraved point	21.00
#310-102	badge with crown pearl shaft, engraved point	22.00
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#318-102	badge with crown shaft, alternate pearl and sapphire, engraved point	19.00
#318-110	badge with crown alternate pearl and sapphire shaft, 2 pearls and 1 sapphire in point	25.00
#327-101	badge with crown opal shaft, plain point	26.00
#332-102	badge with crown alternate emerald and opal shaft, engraved point	21.00
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#800	mother's pin, 10K, 1 pearl	10.00
#909	solid crest guard	5.50
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These prices are inclusive with the single exception of a 4% sales tax which must be added by Missouri residents. For special orders, write to Central Office for price list. These must be ordered by Central Office through the L. G. Balfour Co. Orders for Canada must be ordered through Central Office. Write for special price list. When ordering please give name and chapter of person receiving badge. New initiates must order badges through chapters.

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.)
7730 Carondelet, Suite 333, 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.

Postmaster: Please send
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