TECH TIPS '73-'74

R/7: TT: TECH TIPS

UNIVERSITY PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

AND RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

of

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

present

TECH TIPS

A Handbook for Women Students
1973-1974

Co-Editors

RHA ..... Kathy O'Donnell
Panhellenic ..... Telitha Willman

Cover Design ..... Judy Jenkins

Top row, left to right: Pam Smith, pledge trainer; Suzy Riley, drill instructor. Bottom row, left to right: Dee Cocke, commander; Kathy Armstrong, executive officer.

Angel Flight

The Texas Tech Angel Flight is a girls' drill team and honorary service organization sponsored by the Air Force ROTC Arnold Air Society.

The purposes of Angel Flight are to advance and promote interest in the Air Force, to assist and support Arnold Air Society and Air Force ROTC, and to serve the University and the community. In service to the Air Force, the Angels serve as hostesses at Reese Air Force Base for various events. Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight work together in various service projects such as raising money for and helping with the children at Ballenger School for Exceptional Children. In its service to the University and community, Angel Flight participates in honor guards at Reese Air Force Base, marches in parades in Lubbock and surrounding cities, and often assists the Texas Tech Dad's Association. Other activities have included trips to the Air Force Academy for football games, tours, and dances. As a drill team, the flight attends various drill competitions. The destiny of the 1973 Spring Drill Team is San Antonio, the weekend of the Fiesta.

To become an Angel, a girl must be at least a second semester freshmen with a 2.25 grade point average for the previous semester and a 2.25 accumulative GPA. She must not have classes on Tuesday or Thursday from 4:30 to 6:00. Tryouts are at the beginning of each Spring and Fall semester. Members are selected according to ability, poise, character, and appearance.

CorpsDettes

The Army Corpsdettes of Texas Tech is a girls' drill team and social organization sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and the Army ROTC.

Corpsdettes is designed to promote activities and interest in the Army ROTC program at Tech and to increase the educational experience of the members through off-campus events. The girls participate in many campus activities such as marching in the rodeo parade, preparing for the Military Ball, and hostessing various social and athletic events.

During the school year 1972-73 they gave their service to the Dad's Association. They also financed a trip to New Orleans where they marched in the Mardi Gras parade. After a semester of hard work, they were able to get new uniforms. The uniform consists of an Army green A-line skirt with military buttons up the front and on two front pockets. The skirt is worn with a white blouse which is accented with a gold scarf and braid. Uniforms are worn every Thursday and for special occasions.

Members are not to exceed 45 and are selected at the beginning of each semester on the basis of marching ability, poise, character, and appearance. A 2.3 grade average is required each semester. Meetings are conducted on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon.

Top row, left to right: Laurie Kuntschik, executive officer; Carolyn Dorsey, pledge trainer. Bottom row, left to right: Sue Bressler, commander; Christie Cochrane, drill commander.

Top row, left to right: Kandy Andreson, historian; Claudia McGough, secretary. Bottom row, left to right: Lori Freedman, president; Mickey Brown, vice president.

Fashion Board

If you love clothes, modeling, fun, excitement, and trips: Fashion Board is the group for you. Fashion Board, founded in the spring of 1970, is an organization especially designed to help promote fashion awareness on the Tech campus. This is done through the presentation of programs, fashion shows, and special guest speakers; all of which are open to the Tech and Lubbock community. All Fashion Board members have the opportunity to plan, participate, and model in these programs and shows. Other special events include an annual trip to the renowned Apparel Mart in Dallas, one of the most famous fashion markets in the country.

Membership is select; the requirements including a 2.0 GPA, attendance of three Fashion Board activities, and a desire to help promote fashion awareness on the Tech campus.

Mortar Board

Each spring Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, recognizes those girls at Texas Tech University who have distinguished themselves in areas of scholarship, leadership, and service to the campus and community. This is the highest honor that can be received by any woman during the spring semester of her junior year. Members participate during their senior year.

Dressed in traditional black caps and gowns the members of Mortar Board one special day go into classes to tap its new members. Five to thirty-five junior women are admitted to this select group each year.

Mortar Board's activities this past year included a tasting tea for the campus and community, a homecoming coffee for alumnae, hostessing the William Faulkner English symposium, and participating on panel discussion concerning academic excellence in undergraduate teaching. Social activities also included fall and spring retreats, a cook-out to reveal secret Ivy Pals, and a formal Christmas dinner and caroling.

Top row, left to right: Brenda Peters, treasurer; Debbie Funicella, vice president. Bottom row, left to right: Debbie Wester, president; Barbara Hanson, secretary.

Top row, left to right: Frances Ann Moore, parliamentarian; Carol Anderson, assistant pledge trainer; Marsha Minden, secretary. Bottom row, left to right: Helen Rockwood, president; Lynette Wethington, treasurer; Becky Shipman, pledge trainer; Pam Warren, vice president.

Women's Service Organization

Since its origin as a committee of the Association of Women Students in 1959, Women's Service Organization has increased in size from the original seventeen members to over a hundred active and inactive members at the present time. The women of the organization contribute over 1700 service hours to the campus and community each semester.

Women's Service Organization gives the woman student an opportunity to be of service to the University while identifying herself with a respected group. The maroon and white uniforms of WSO are a familiar sight on campus as the members proudly work on numerous projects including homecoming activities, bike registration, annual bike race, ushering, United Fund, Dad's Day, selling tickets for campus events, servicing the Lubbock State School, Easter Seals and the March of Dimes.

The principles of friendship, service and equality are stressed during the period of pledgeship as well as among the active members of WSO. During the approximate ten-week pledgeship, pledges become acquainted with actives through joint projects and signature appointments. The requirements for initiation are a 2.00 grade-point average, ten service hours, and most important, a desire to serve.

Vena Beth Genuchi

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary, extends membership to any freshman woman who has a 3.5 grade-point average with a minimum of 15 hours credit for the first semester or who has a 3.5 overall grade-point average with a minimum of 30 hours credit after the second semester.

Activities are many and varied for Alpha Lambda Delta members. In the fall the society conducts a drive to encourage all freshmen women to maintain a high standard in their striving for intellectual attainment. To acquaint the members with various fields of study, community and campus leaders speak on current topics of interest. Service projects, such as work with the children at the State School, involve the members in a search for goals of leadership and character as well as intellectual achievement. In the spring, new members are honored at a banquet with Phi Eta Sigma and an annual award is presented to the Alpha Lambda Delta senior who has maintained the highest grade-point average during her college career.

OFFICERS

President ..... Vena Beth Genuchi
Vice President ..... Charlotte Corl
Secretary ..... Sharon Hale
Treasurer ..... Paula Whitely
Initiation Chairman ..... Lori Grillo
Assistant Initiation
Chairman ..... Patsy Woods

American Home Economics Association

Membership in the American Home Economics Association is open to anyone majoring in any area of home economics. The Tech chapter is state and nationally affiliated. Membership offers many opportunities for service on local, state, and national levels.

Tech's chapter features specialized interest groups in the areas of home and family life, food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, and home economics education. Meetings are held monthly, sponsored by interest groups.

OFFICERS

President ..... Lynn Reeves
Vice-President ..... Penny Campbell
Secretary ..... Jan Cleavinger
Treasurer ..... Patricia Lockwood
Publicity Chairman ..... Lisa Reed
Social Chairman ..... Blanche Soules
Projects Chairman ..... Vicki Winter

INTEREST GROUP CHAIRMEN

Clothing and Textiles .... Debbie Gates
Food and
Nutrition ..... Deborah Buchanan
Home and Family
Life ..... Raynette Miller
Home Economics
Education ..... Faye Zuckerman

Lynn Reeves

Libby Williams

Campus Girl Scouts

Campus Girl Scouts of Texas Tech is a service organization sponsored by the Caprock Girl Scout Council. It was organized for college women who wish to continue or possibly rekindle their interest in scouting.

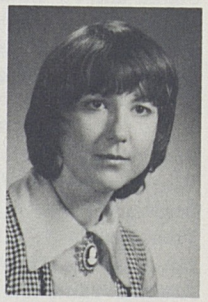
Activities in which Campus Scouts has participated include acting as leaders or assistants to Girl Scout troops; conducting the annual Council Playday; giving service to the council office; assisting with the council events; and enjoying ice cream parties, singing, and the companionship of people who share common interests.

The only requirement to be a member of Campus Girl Scouts is to be interested and to be a registered member of Girl Scouts of America. Meetings are held in the evenings of every second and fourth Thursday of each month.

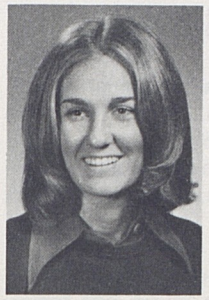
Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa is an honorary fraternity for women majoring or minoring in health, physical education, recreation, or dance. The purpose is to recognize worthwhile achievement of women in physical education, to develop interest therein, and to promote greater fellowship among women in this field of activity.

Requirements for Beta Iota chapter includes a 3.00 overall and a 3.00 in physical education. The applicant must have completed at least 12 hours of physical education, and be active in the Major-Minor Club.



Lynne Swinney



Susan Sanders

Junior Council

Recognized for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and character, members of Junior Council wear red blazers which indicate that they have received the highest honor which can be conferred upon a junior woman.

To become a member of Junior Council, one of the oldest women's organizations on the campus, a girl must be an outstanding second semester sophomore who has in some way been of service to Tech. Members participate in various service projects on the campus. Junior Council is always ready to serve Tech in any needed capacity.

OFFICERS

President ..... Susan Sanders
Vice President/Projects .. Greta Tuttle
Vice President/Cultural Events ..... Tish Corley
Secretary ..... Julia Jennings
Membership ..... Linda Aryain
Social Chairman ..... Celinda Johnson
Treasurer ..... Pat Gailbreath
Historian ..... Debbie Owen
Public Relations ..... Lindi Heck
Senior Sponsor ..... Debbie Funicella

Mu Phi Epsilon

"Music is the noblest of the arts, a source of much that is good, just, and beautiful." This symbolizes the unity felt among Tech women music majors, minors, and specialists of Mu Phi Epsilon.

This international professional music sorority for women was founded at the Metropolitan College of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 13, 1903.

Epsilon Pi requires its members to have a 2.5 overall grade-point average with a 3.0 average in music courses. Qualities of musicianship, leadership, and friendliness are essential.

Tech's chapter supports recitals on and off campus and performances of individuals in the musical productions at Tech. A music therapy philanthropic project aids the Lubbock State School in musical activities. Epsilon Pi also has some functions with their brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. In conjunction with the various Bridal Shops, the chapter annually sponsors a bridal show with the proceeds going for scholarships. An annual award is presented to a deserving and talented senior.

OFFICERS

President ..... Penny Merritt
Vice President ..... Madeline Harris
Corresponding Secretary . Diane Keesey
Recording Secretary .... Diana Hunter
Faculty Sponsor ..... Clara Sue Arnold

Penny Merritt

Barbara Lucas

Phi Gamma Nu

Tech women majoring in business administration and economics express their views and goals through Phi Gamma Nu, a national women's professional sorority established at Tech in 1949. Lambda Chapter encourages scholarship and active participation in college activities.

Through Phi Gamma Nu, future businesswomen learn about the world of business administration or economics. Pledges must have completed at least 6 hours of commerce and have a 2.5 grade average. The senior coed majoring in business administration with the highest scholastic average receives a scholarship key each year.

OFFICERS

President ..... Barbara Lucas
Vice President ..... Joyce Frisch
Secretary ..... Helen Rockwood
Treasurer ..... Janice Baldwin
Assistant Treasurer . Yhovene Cummins
Pledge Trainer ..... Connie Rohde
Assistant Pledge
Trainer ..... JoEllen Spain
Rush Chairman ..... Vicki Whitlow
Communications ..... Barbara Piram
Reporter ..... Lynn Kleihege
Historian ..... Nancy Reitz

Tau Beta Sigma

Tau Beta Sigma is a national organization which honors outstanding bandwomen. Tech's TBS chapter has the distinction of being the founding chapter. The primary function of Tau Beta Sigma is to service "The Going Band from Raiderland."

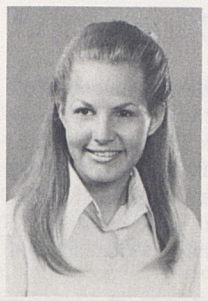
Membership requirements include an outstanding ability in music, one semester of band, and a 2.25 GPA. Pledges are initiated each fall and spring semester.

The chapter works throughout the year, in conjunction with a brother organization, Kappa Kappa Psi, to aid the Music Department and its programs.

OFFICERS

President ..... Susan Pierce
First Vice President ..... Janis Reinken
Second Vice President .... Judy Brown
Assistant Pledge Trainer ... Laura Hays
Corresponding
Secretary ..... Pamela Campbell
(District President)
Recording Secretary ..... Myra Ratliff
Treasurer ..... Sandy Sparkman
Parliamentarian ... Mary Pat McArthur
Ritual ..... Janey Whyborn
Rush ..... Jeanne Winton

Susan Pierce



Betsy Jarmon

Women in Communications

Women in Communications is for women (and men) majoring in mass communications.

Formerly Theta Sigma Phi, the organization conducts the annual Best Dressed Coed and Most Handsome Man contests to raise money for scholarships for women communications majors.

Members participate in these and other projects more directly related to our professional interests, including a seminar for seniors looking for jobs in the mass communications field and a reception for high school students interested in a college communications major.

An added advantage of membership is association with professional members of Women in Communications, both on the local and national level. This association can be continued in a professional chapter of Women in Communications after graduation.

Membership requirements include a B average in communications courses and a C grade point average. Members must have taken a course in communications above the introductory level.

OFFICERS

President ..... Betsy Jarmon
Vice President ..... Nene Foxhall
Secretary ..... Sally Dieb
Treasurer ..... Linda Garrett
Historian ..... Virginia Pribyla

SCHOOL SONGS

Fight Song

Fight, Raiders, Fight! Fight, Raiders, Fight!
Fight for the school we love so dearly!
You'll hit 'em high, you'll hit 'em low,
You'll push the ball across the goal.
Tech, Fight! Fight!
We'll praise your name, boost you to fame,
Fight for the Scarlet and the Black.
You will hit 'em, you will wreck 'em!
Hit 'em! Wreck 'em!
Texas Tech,
And the Victory Bells will ring out—

Matador Song

Fight, Matadors, for Tech!
Songs of love we'll sing to thee.
Bear our banners far and wide.
Ever to be our pride.
Fearless champions ever be.
Stand on heights of victory.
Strive for honor evermore.
Long live the Matadors.

Residence Halls Association Council

The residence Halls Association Council is composed of the presidents, vice-presidents, and representatives from each hall. It is the highest form of dorm government, and is the policy-making organization for the residence halls and the Residence Hall Association of Texas Tech University. The association consists of all of Tech's dorm residents. The officers of the RHA Council are elected by all dues-paying persons living in the halls. RHA Council members act as the official representatives of their halls and discuss questions of student government and regulations that arise in the residence halls.

The RHA Council encourages an effective cultural program and an atmosphere conducive to academic learning. The Carol of Lights, a major fall project, has become an annual campus tradition. Other projects include Academic Development and scholarship trophies given in the spring to the hall with the highest grade-point average and to the hall with the most improved grade-point average.

The Residence Halls Association Council, in its second year of existence, hopes to prove to be a continued important facet of dorm living. Feel free to air any of your problems to any of its members.

Left to right: Mike Monaghan, president; Janice Baldwin, vice president of women; Ronnie Blessing, vice president of men.

Tips for Residence Hall Living . . . .

MAIL DELIVERY is made directly to each individual residence hall. Mail is delivered daily and should be addressed to the student, including her residence hall, her box number and zip code—79406!
Women students will be notified by the Campus Post Office in West Hall if they have an insured package, registered letter, etc. Packages which are not registered are delivered to the hall.

MEAL SCHEDULES vary depending on the size of the dorm. Meal times are posted at the cafeterias in the residence halls.

LAUNDRY ROOMS are in each women's residence hall with automatic washers (25 cents per load) and dryers (10 cents per load).

REPAIRS should be reported to the residence hall office when needed. Each hall has its own "Mr. Fixit" to make repairs and fill such requests as replacement of electric light bulbs, etc.

A large STORAGE ROOM is provided in each hall where trunks and luggage are stored. Check with the hall office for the key.

PHONE SERVICE is provided for every room. Only long distance calls which are collect or on credit cards can be made from room phones. Incoming collect calls may not be accepted by students.

A Guide to Residence Hall Living . . . .

University Regulations

Like any other social community, the university campus must have certain rules and regulations that apply to all its inhabitants. These regulations are too varied and numerous to list in this short summary. A complete list of the rules and regulations of Texas Tech University can be found in the Code of Student Affairs and Rules and Regulations, 1973-74. All students at Texas Tech are responsible for and are under the jurisdiction of the Code.

Residence Hall Regulations

A list of rules and regulations will be given to the resident at the time of arrival. Presently, weekend visitation is allowed in the women's halls as long as the halls follow the policy set up by the housing office. Hours for visitation are voted on in the individual halls at the beginning of each semester. Check in your hall for details.

Residence Hall Association

Every hall resident is automatically a member of the Residence Hall Association, which has as its purpose, as stated in the constitution, "to prepare each student for active and cooperative citizenship through participation in democratic self-government." Texas Tech's administration believes in student government and is glad to extend the privileges of self-discipline as far as the students themselves are capable of accepting the responsibilities which this implies.

The RHA is the policy-making organization for the residence halls and helps to promote and sponsor programs to encourage academic learning and participation in campus life.

Residence Hall Legislature

The official governing body of each hall is the legislature, composed of women selected each fall or spring. Legislators are elected from each wing or are

chosen by a screening committee. Officers in all halls are elected in the spring. Legislators represent the viewpoint of the students on that wing in the legislature meeting and are responsible for the welfare of their particular wing in the hall. Legislators are the key link in the communication of information to and from RHA, the administration and residents.

Resident Standards Board

Resident Standards Board is the agency through which the rules of the hall are interpreted. This group advises the residents on hall regulations and policies. In each hall the Resident Standards Board is set up under the hall's student government. The purpose of the council is to help young women adjust to the policies and regulations of the residence halls.

Residence Hall Counselors

Each residence hall has one adult supervisor, the hall counselor, who is professionally trained for her job. The counselor is responsible for administering a smoothly-run hall with an atmosphere conducive to study and for counseling with the girls in the hall whenever the occasion arises. The counselor may be reached at any hour by calling the university number and asking for the desired residence hall counselor or by calling her phone number directly.

Resident Assistants

Resident Assistants are employees of the Housing Office whose primary responsibility is to know and help the residents within a hall. They will also work in the hall office helping the counselor. The resident assistant is a trained person, ready and able to help the resident at all hours of the day or night.

Chitwood Hall

Chitwood is tops! Come be a Chitwood girl, and you will enjoy all the conveniences of living in the newest women's residence on campus.

Located on Flint Avenue, Chitwood will begin its seventh year on Tech campus as a co-educational residence hall for Tech women. Chitwood is connected with Weymouth, the newest men's hall. On the first floor, Chitwood and Weymouth share a snack bar with adjacent concession room and a recreation room with a checkout room for game equipment.

This beautiful, modern hall has many extra facilities for women students. For your leisure and relaxation, there is an informal lounge with its unique color scheme on each floor. Along with each of these informal lounges, you will enjoy the use of a typing room and storage room for luggage. In the basement there is a private room for TV watching, a piano, and a study room. Other modern conveniences include postal service, kitchenette, year-round air conditioning, elevators and a private sundeck on the roof.

Chitwood is still new and is open to ideas and suggestions from its residents. Come and join us. . . . let's make this the best year yet!

Top row, left to right: Karen Plunk, vice president; Sue Johnson, RHA representative. Bottom row, left to right: Robin Ward, president; Pam Peavy, RHA representative.

Top row, left to right: Julie Pearce, vice president; Carrie Pyle, secretary-treasurer.
Bottom row, left to right: Nancy Neal, president; Nancy Wood, RHA representative.

Clement Hall

Clement is the greatest! Come live in Clement Hall and experience the friendliness and spontaneity of dorm living.

Clement girls are always on the go—they are involved in a variety of campus activities, a tradition which has contributed to Clement's honor list. The hall sponsors all dorm parties, exchange dinners, intramural sports, and open house for various occasions. Serenades by fraternities, picnics with boy's dorms, and all-dorm mixers provide opportunities for new friendships all year-round.

We have two scholarship banquets held in the fall and spring for residents who maintain a minimum 3.0 grade-point average for the previous semester in an added incentive for academic accomplishment.

The hall offers a spacious contemporary formal lounge complete with a baby grand piano. For less formal entertainment, the informal lounge may be used for playing cards or watching color television. Other conveniences include consistent air conditioning, an enclosed sunbathing patio, a centralized concession room, laundry facilities, ironing rooms, and elevators.

Join us at Clement Hall and learn enrichment through friendship, fun, and activities—see you there!

Gates Hall

Come be a Gates girl, where enthusiasm and friendliness are always found. Gates has already earned an honorable reputation by winning many honors. Gates' girls have also brought recognition to their residence hall by serving as participants and hostesses for many Tech activities.

Gates is always bustling. Some dorm activities include Dad's tea, Halloween treats for orphans, a scholarship banquet, wing decoration competition at Christmas, Valentine's Day Sock Hop, and many other activities. There are also mixers and intramural sports with men's dorms.

Gates is centrally located and was built with a modern and home-like atmosphere. Gates is equipped with an enclosed patio used for parties and sunbathing. There are also laundry facilities, and exercise equipment room, elevators, study rooms, ice machine, and bicycle racks. Gates is proud of its beautiful formal lounge and its cozy informal lounge with a color television.

Gates is an all-around dorm—and Gates' girls are all-around girls.

Left to right: Connie Tucker, RHA representative; Marcy Smith, president; Kathy Callaway, vice president.

Left to right: Laura Dishman, president; Shauna Porter, RHA representative; June Anderson, vice president.

Horn Hall

Home is where the heart is, and we know of no better campus home than Horn Hall. Activities abound from the very beginning of the year. Serenades and mixers with men's halls are an enjoyable start. Football season brings pep rallies, homecoming decorations, and the Dad's Day Coffee. Halloween night brings out the costumes and there is trick-or-treating throughout the hall. The Christmas season is highlighted by pixie pal week, the all-dorm Christmas party, and the singing of Christmas carols. A newly-formed group, the Horn Hall Singers, caroled this past Christmas at South Plains Mall.

With spring comes the scholarship banquet, the Horn professor dinner, and art display, and picnics with other dorms. Throughout the year, Horn girls are involved in intramurals, talent shows, and other activities.

Horn offers many advantages. The rooms, which can be painted, are large with movable furniture. The informal lounge is perfect for relaxing, watching color TV, and playing cards or ping pong. The formal lounge, with a piano and stereo, is a wonderful place for visiting and entertaining dates and friends. In addition, Horn has three study rooms, laundry facilities, a concession room, a grassy sunbathing area and a perfect location.

Horn is one of the older dorms on campus, but the warmth and friendliness that is here makes it a very special place to live.

Hulen Hall

Want to come join the fun? A big "howdy" greets you from the doors of Hulen Hall. Known as one of the friendliest dorms on campus, Hulen Hall is connected with her sister dorm, Clement Hall.

Hulen abounds with activities throughout the year. A homecoming coffee and a Dad's Day open house are given each year for alumnae and students. "Three-pointers" are honored with a scholarship banquet. Traditional celebrations include a Halloween movie, a Christmas party, a spring picnic with a band, an appreciation banquet for legislators and officers, and a transfer party.

Designed for both leisure and study, Hulen is equipped with many modern conveniences. A glassed-in cafeteria adjoins the formal and informal lounges, and a kitchenette is available for parties and social entertainments. Other conveniences include year-around air-conditioning, a sunbathing patio, a color TV, laundry facilities, a study room, and a utility room.

Residents may enjoy piped-in music, books and encyclopedias, and study halls held in the cafeteria during finals.

Enrich your college experiences—friendship, fun, and activities are yours at Hulen Hall.

Left to right: Jenness Dietert, president; Kristy McMaster, vice president; Brenda Williams, RHA representative.

Left to right: Cindy Jones, RHA representative; Martha Gunter, president; Kathe McClendon, vice president.

Knapp Hall

The friendly traditions of Knapp Hall are well-known across the campus. Knapp girls are proud of their campus home and wish to share with all women at Tech the opportunity to establish many long-lasting friendships.

Knapp is centrally located on the campus. It is one block from the Bookstore, the Women's Gym, the Music Building, and the University Center.

The numerous activities of the dorm correspond with an emphasis on scholarship as well as on participation in campus organizations. The all-dorm parties, serenades and mixers with men's halls, and intramural sports are a few of the activities planned to promote new friendships. Knapp's unique Christmas traditions include a candlelight service with Christmas carols and the "Knapp Doll House" through which dolls are contributed for underpriviledged little girls. Knapp is also proud of being the only girls' dorm to ever win the Spirit Stick twice; this big double-T is given to the group exhibiting the most spirit at pep rallies.

Knapp has an informal lounge for playing cards or table tennis, and for watching TV. The newly remodeled formal lounge has a grand piano and a lovely stereo record player. Another feature is the exercise room. Knapp girls are also proud of their large rooms with movable furniture and walk-in closets.

High scholastic achievement is promoted by the girls of the hall through the constant use of the study and project rooms. A "smarty party" is held for the girls making a 3.0 or better every semester. "Knappians" are known to promote spirit and unity on campus.

Come help us out!

Stangel Hall

The 517 women who live in Stangel Hall have the opportunity to share residence hall life with the men who live in Murdough Hall. The two dorms are connected by a lobby and a cafeteria on the first floor and a snack bar in the basement area. The congenial social atmosphere is enhanced by the co-educational structure of the hall.

The hall activities are directed to the needs and interests of the residents with emphasis on scholarship, friendliness, and participation in campus activities. Traditional activities include participation in intramural sports, and decorating the hall for campus activities, seasons, holidays, and sport events.

Dorm facilities allow for more comfortable living. Available to all residents are the snack bar, laundry room, trunk storage, T.V. lounge and study rooms.

Stangel buzzes with excitement at the beginning of the fall term as residents move in for a new year. Approximately half of the dorm is freshman women, who are always filled with enthusiasm and new ideas. We hope you will participate and enjoy being a resident in Stangel Hall.

Top row, left to right: Marilyn Holdierith, secretary; Melissa Burnett, treasurer. Bottom row, left to right: Margaret Make, vice president; Mickey Williams, president.

Left to right: Cricket Kleine, president; Sandi Smith, vice president; Suzi Parker, RHA representative.

Wall Hall

A year of fun and unforgettable friendships awaits you in Wall Hall. The spirit and activity of Wall contribute greatly to a successful year. Won't you come where the action is?

This home of 404 coeds is easily accessible to the library, University Center, and academic buildings. A concession room for quick snacks, color television, informal lounge where bridge four-somes often gather, and a private study room are added benefits for comfortable dorm living. Wall has an enclosed courtyard which is covered with sun worshippers beginning the earliest days of spring. To help prepare girls for those spring days, we also have an exercise room!

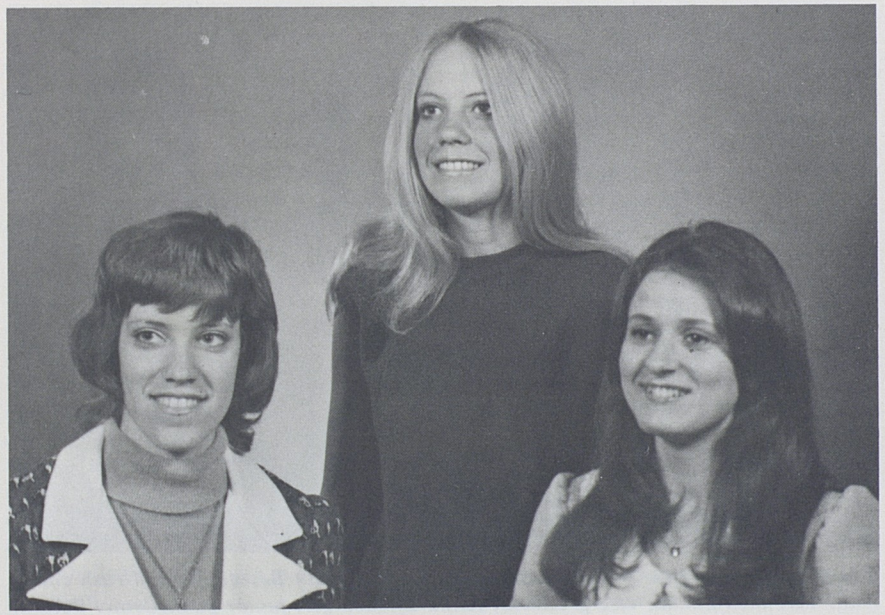
Special traditions maintained by Wall are mixers, a "Smarty Party" honoring those girls who made a 3.00 or more, and seasonal parties, such as the Christmas party for the Children of the Guadalupe Center. Exchange dinners and open houses give girls the chance to show off their dorm to friends, family and dates. Each year, the girls eagerly await the tapping of officers.

Wall girls really go places, in the dorm as well as on campus. Scholarship is not slighted, however, for Wall held the trophy for the dorm with the highest grade-point average for four consecutive years. All of these many activities and honors add up to fun. . . . and a girl from Wall is fun!

Weeks Hall

Across from the college shopping area, a skip and a hop from the Texas Tech Bookstore, and a stone's throw from the Housing Office, Weeks Hall is conveniently located on campus. We have the reputation of having a great academic and social atmosphere. We have found that we can be successful in both, simultaneously. In the intramural sports held each year on campus we participate in almost all of the categories, and we have placed in several of the divisions. Our homecoming display won first place under the combined dorm section.

With our distinction of being the friendliest girls dorm on campus, we attract many desirable men to our mixers. At the end of each year we join with a boy's dorm in a catered barbecue in our unique courtyard. Our dorm's atmosphere is one which excludes no one. There is a place for everyone in Weeks Hall.



Left to right: Ruth Foreman, president; Holly Sanders, secretary-treasurer; Kellie Sullivan, vice president.

An Introduction to University Panhellenic . . .

Dear Rushee,

You will soon arrive at Texas Tech to begin your college career. Many of you will participate in MEMBERSHIP SELECTION WEEK, a program that can result in many friendships for you, regardless of whether or not you pledge a sorority. A rushee has the opportunity of meeting hundreds of other new students and an equal number of sorority members who are taking part. You will meet your future sorority sisters and other girls with whom you will form close friendships.

Before you arrive, you will want to give careful thought to what sorority membership should mean in terms of your obligation as a future member and in terms of what you expect to gain personally through this association.

The fifteen national sororities on the Tech campus maintain high standards in matters of personal conduct, scholarship, and campus citizenship. The all-sorority grade-point average is consistently higher than the all-college or all-women's average. Your scholarship is an important consideration for the sorority, for its members are expected to maintain above-average academic ranking. In addition, each sorority supports a national philanthropy; each member, collegiate and alumna, participate in the local projects. Those of you who wish to share in this relationship will find the group best suited to you personally. An open mind and natural, friendly manner will assure a meaningful and enjoyable MEMBERSHIP SELECTION WEEK for you. We are all looking forward to meeting you soon.

Sally Briggs, President
University Panhellenic
Association

Top Row, left to right: Jeri Rollins, secretary; Mary Ann Beseda, central rush chairman; Telitha Willman, vice president; Anita Effenberger, junior panhellenic. Bottom Row, left to right: Sally Briggs, president; Michelle Jay, social; Vicki Lafitte, treasurer; Ann Saegert, scholarship.

What Is Panhellenic?

The Word Panhellenic is derived from Greek roots: "Pan" meaning all and "Hellenic" meaning Greek. Panhellenic is thus an organization in which all Greek letter social sororities are represented nationally as well as on the campus. To promote intersorority cooperation and to strengthen sorority-community relations as a whole, the fifteen social sororities at Texas Tech are members of the Panhellenic Council. Thirteen of the national sororities are members of National Panhellenic Conference, and two of the national sororities are members of National Pan-Hellenic Council. The Panhellenic Council is concerned with affairs of all chapters, including scholarship, social and cultural functions, and all-campus events in which Greeks participate as a whole.

University Panhellenic Council

The governing body of the organization is the Panhellenic Council, composed of two representatives and the president from each sorority. This council meets regularly to discuss questions of mutual concern, activities, and special events sponsored by Panhellenic throughout the year. Before action is taken on certain matters, the representatives have an opportunity to discuss questions with their chapter so that all sorority members have a voice in Panhellenic decisions.

The officers of University Panhellenic Council are ex-officio members of the council. The executive board meets bi-monthly to discuss plans and, in some cases, to make recommendations to the council for action, to coordinate the various activities of the association, and to conduct routine business matters. The officers serve as rush counselors and coordinate rush week.

Panhellenic officers are as follows:

President ..... Sally Briggs
Vice President ..... Telitha Willmann
Secretary ..... Jeri Rollins
Treasurer ..... Vicki Lafitte
Social Chairman ..... Michelle Jay
Scholarship Chairman .... Ann Saegart
Junior Panhellenic .. Anita Effenberger
Central Rush
Chairman ..... Mary Ann Beseda

The following are the Senior Panhellenic delegates: Cheryl Alexander, Carol Bowen, Connie Cole, Jeanne Dunlap, Connie Kemp, Marsha McGrath, Becky Neumeyer, Kay O'Dwyer, Cindy Potter, Nancy Price, Dee Dee Walden, Sherry White and Margaret Vigness.

Greek Guide

Bid—an invitation to join a sorority.

Fraternity—although the name is applied to all Greek-letter organizations, it is more commonly used in referring to all men's Greek groups.

Greek—the name applied to sorority and fraternity members.

Initiation—the ceremony by which the pledge becomes a member.

Legacy—a rushee whose grandmother, mother, or sister is an alumna or member of a certain sorority.

Member—a woman who has met the pledge requirements of a sorority and has been initiated into the sorority.

Pledge—a student who has accepted the bid of a sorority and has participated in the pledge ceremony.

Ribbon-Pledging—a ceremony which precedes formal pledging. The pledge receives a ribbon of the sorority colors.

Rush—the period set aside for the sororities to entertain rushees in an effort to get acquainted and to secure new members.

Rushee—a woman who is indicating her interest in membership in a sorority by participating in rush.

Sorority—a group of university women who have chosen to establish a close affiliation with one another.

Sorority Recommendation—a personal reference from an alumna of a particular sorority. (Each sorority is responsible for obtaining these recommendations.)

Dirty Rushing—a persistent persuasion on the part of a sorority or sorority mem-

ber to secure from a rushee some commitment of preference for that group.

What Are Sororities?

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

A sorority is an organization whose members have elected to establish a close affiliation and friendship with one another. Each sorority has a similar purpose—to offer an opportunity for close friendship and to teach its members leadership through the experience of working with others on common goals and projects. Mutual interest in education, college activities, and in each other binds the group together. Every sorority encourages and expects above average scholarship. Each encourages participation in varied activities which in turn offer unlimited and valuable experience.

Sororities promote lifetime friendships that are maintained after college in alumnae groups and chapters. The affiliation with a national organization gives chapter members a meaningful concept of their responsibility as individuals in a group.

ALUMNAE GROUPS

Upon leaving college, initiated members of the sorority become alumnae and are eligible for membership in alumnae organizations. Each of these groups participates in a wide range of philanthropic and educational projects sponsored by its national organization and in addition give support to local community programs.

How Do Sororities Choose Their Members?

Before a sorority asks you to pledge, the members want to be sure that you will be happy in their groups and that they, in turn, will enjoy working with you. It is important for the sorority members to meet you and to see you as you really are. Formal rushing has been planned with this idea in mind. At the parties sorority members will decide whether they think you will be a congenial member of their group.

Naturally, you want to make a "good impression" and you will dress carefully, as will the girls whom you are going to meet. But do not think your appearance is all that counts. **Your high school record of activities and scholarship is carefully considered by a sorority in determining your potential as a member.** These are, after all, fairly dependable indications of your future achievements at Texas Tech.

Each sorority is limited in its total membership and its total number of pledges each year. The number of pledges allowed each chapter is determined each year by the number of young women interested in sorority membership. Each sorority was able to pledge a maximum of forty women during the last formal rush period.

How Do You Choose A Sorority?

You should choose a sorority in exactly the same way you would choose any group of friends. It should be a decision based upon mutual interests and friendship.

During rush you will have many opportunities to talk with sorority women. They will be looking at you as a potential friend and you will be looking at them in the same manner. Act, then, as if you were with a group of your friends and talk about things which really interest you. Do not be afraid to ask questions about their sorority activities and finances. Sorority members will be happy to talk with you about them.

Do not set your heart on one group alone. It is best to know several groups. Remember to look for the heart of the sorority—its members. The ones you choose as sorority sisters will be your close friends for four years of college and for years afterwards. Every group is worthwhile and has much to offer.

Make up your own mind about joining a sorority. Do not be influenced by the

opinion of your associates and relatives. You alone are affected by this decision. The essential thing is to choose a group of women with whom you will be congenial.

What It Is Like To Be A Pledge

With thirteen different sororities on the Texas Tech campus, each with a personality of its own, what it is like to be a pledge is pretty much up to each individual pledge. This is fine because while a sorority wants to give a girl a place to "belong" and a "home away from home", they also want to encourage each girl to maintain her own individuality; it is by the individual contributions of women that a sorority's personality is built. There are many similarities in our thirteen groups that come from long years of tradition and working together in Panhellenic.

The day you pick up your bid is probably one of the most exciting times of your college career. You will meet with your new sisters, see "your" new lodge and see several other new faces who are to be your pledge sisters. The girls you are now associated with are from diverse backgrounds, which will make getting to know them as exciting to you as it is for them.

You have become a pledge of a sorority. Shortly after this, the sorority will present you with your pledge pin in a special ceremony. This ceremony is designed to be a long remembered occasion and the shiny, bright pledge pin becomes more than just a pin. It becomes a symbol of your sorority.

During the first week of classes, your pledge meeting will begin either Monday or Tuesday nights. This is the time when you get a chance to begin to learn about your pledge sisters, the Greek system, and the sorority that you chose to join. Eventually you will elect your own officers to preside over your meeting, but your pledge trainer will always be there as a guide and confidant. She is your friend and someone to look toward when any problems arise. The pledge trainer will coordinate your activities with those of the active members.

Sometime during the first few weeks of pledgeship, you will get a "Big Sister." She is a member whose friendship is a little more special than your friendship with other members. She, too, will be a guide and helper through good and bad times. "Big Sisters" are chosen with care and consideration. There will be a "Big Sis" who is "just right" for you.

Your pledge class will participate in many activities. Within your sorority there will be parties, kidnap breakfasts, slumber parties, pledge retreat, and pledge projects. You will be required to get every member's signature by making an appointment to visit with them. This provides an opportunity to get to know the active chapter individually and make a lot of close friends. On the campus you will participate in Sigma Chi Derby Day, Fiji Olympics, and other campus activities. There will also be intramural sports, mixers with fraternities, Pledge Luncheon sponsored by Panhellenic, pledge teas, parties with other pledge classes, and philanthropic projects.

The big event of the fall for most groups is Presentation. As a pledge, you will be proudly presented by your sorority at a large event for parents and friends. You are in a limelight completely your own.

Your pledgeship is the prelude to being a member of your sorority. It is when your first experiences as a part of Greek life begins. There is a time for fun but also a time for learning. And learning is what is stressed by the sororities for this is the reason that you are attending the university—to get an education. The scholarship program is a very vital part of the pledge program of a sorority.

Scholarship

Each sorority has high ideals in regard to education. The scholarship program is designed to meet the needs of the individuals within that group. It is the

responsibility of every pledge and member to maintain high grades. **This is the most important part of your pledgeship.** During Rush each sorority has academic standards and you are chosen partly by these standards. Texas Tech is on the four point system: An A is 4.00, B is 3.00, C is 2.00, and D is 1.00. To become initiated into any sorority you must have an overall Grade Point Average of 2.00. The sorority average according to the GPA of its members is consistently higher than the all-women's average. Study hall, study buddies and individual study are a part of the scholarship program. Your sorority will encourage you and help you in any way possible.

Sorority Activities

Even though each sorority has a personality of its own, there are activities which all enjoy. Chapter and Pledge Retreats, Fall Presentation of the Pledges, Halloween and Christmas Party, Homecoming Coffee, Dad's Day Open House and Tea, Scholarship Banquets, Founder's Day Banquet, Kidnap Breakfast, Initiation Ceremony and Party, Chapter Dinners, Big Sis Party, Fraternity Mixers, Dinner Dance in the Spring, Intramurals, and Philanthropy Projects are but a few events in the sorority. Your time and cooperation toward these events is another responsibility in pledging a sorority.

Finances

One of the important considerations in deciding to pledge a sorority must be whether or not you would be able to meet your financial responsibilities. The financial requirements for the pledges and members of all sororities at Texas Tech are similar. Check your pocketbook and consider carefully the expenses of being a sorority pledge and member.

If you can afford to pledge a sorority, the extra expense is repaid a thousandfold in companionship and sisterhood. Be sure you want to assume this obligation before choosing a group and pledging it.

Ranges Of Sorority Expenses—1973-1974

Pledge's
- Financial Obligation . . . $300-450.00
  - which consists of:
    - Pledge Fee (paid at time of pledging) . . $ 15- 35.00
    - Monthly Pledge Dues Paid during pledgeship) . . . . . $ 20- 29.00
    - Initiation Fee (paid at time of initiation) . . . . . $ 50-125.00
    - Pin (some included in initiation fee) . . . . $4.50 and up
    - Housing Fee (for lodge) $50-150.00

Members' Yearly
- Financial Obligation $200-300.00
  - which consists of:
    - Monthly members' dues (paid after initiation) . . . . . $ 21- 29.00

Other items which may or may not be included in dues are the following:
1) personal insignia jewelry
2) composite pictures
3) favors for dinner-dances
4) retreats
5) life membership dues
6) additional national fees

The preceding figures represent the amount which must be met by each member. Aside from these, any additional cost is up to the individual. Some of the extra things that should be considered are sweatshirts, blazers, windbreakers, Big and Little Sister presents, and costumes for rush.

All sororities receive financial supervision from experienced alumnae and employed accountants. The financial advisors of the chapter welcome consultation with parents at any time.

Formal Rush

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS FOR RUSH WEEK

Rushees who will be living in University Residence Halls during the fall

semester, 1973, will be housed in the rooms to which they have been assigned for the fall semester. The Housing Office will notify you of your room assignment.

Lubbock rushees who will not be living on campus during the fall semester will be permitted to live at home during the rush period since housing facilities are not available in the residence halls or in motels adjacent to the campus.

The University Center will open at 10:00 a.m., August 25, Saturday, for registration. **You are to go first to the University Center in order to begin rush registration with Panhellenic.** After you have completed registration at the University Center, you will move into your Residence Hall. You must register and move into the dorms between 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Saturday, August 25th.

The Panhellenic Cooperative Party-Rush Convocation will be held at 3:00 P.M. and at 6:30 P.M. in the Ballroom of the University Center. When you register for rush you will be given your Convocation Assignment and in order to be eligible for rush you must attend the Convocation to which you were assigned. (Assignments are given according to your last name).

Meals will be served for those rushees living in the residence halls. Meals will include breakfast, lunch, and dinner, beginning with lunch on Saturday, August 25, and ending with dinner on Tuesday, August 28th. (Exception: There will be no evening meal served on Sunday August 26th.) Regular meal services will begin on Wednesday, August 29, 1973, with breakfast.

Closing hours for the Residence Halls will be announced during Membership Selection Week. Each Rushee is responsible for signing in and out of the hall. Rule infractions will be transferred to your fall semester record.

Panhellenic expects all rushees to be neat, orderly, and quiet in their rooms, and to be courteous and cooperative with those in charge of the Residence Halls and with the people administering the program.

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation is being provided for rushees, therefore, it will not be necessary for those rushees living on campus to have a car during Rush Week. After Period I, parties will be held off-campus and buses will provide transportation to and from parties for the remainder of the week. Neither sorority members nor alumnae are allowed to transport rushees. If an emergency arises, call the Panhellenic Office and a Panhellenic representative will be sent to offer assistance.

Membership Selection Week Schedule

(A complete schedule with exact times and places will be given to rushees at registration.)

Pre-school rush, August 19-25, 1973, will be conducted by the NPC members of the University Panhellenic Association. The NPHC members of the University Panhellenic Association have chosen to rush in September, 1973. More information concerning NPHC rush will be distributed at a later date.

Parties for Period I are held in various locations on the campus. Parties II, III, IV, and V will be held in private homes in Lubbock or in sorority lodges.

Saturday, August 25

10:00 A.M.-2:30 P.M.—Registration in the University Center Ballroom and move into rooms in the Residence Halls.

3:00 P.M. and 6:30 P.M.—Rushee Convocation and Panhellenic Cooperative Party. Silence begins at 3:00 P.M.

Sunday, August 26

PERIOD I

Party duration—30 minutes. You must attend each party. There are eight parties beginning at 9:30 A.M.

Monday, August 27

PERIOD I CONTINUED

You must attend each party. There are

five parties beginning at 10:15 A.M. There will be a break for lunch.

Tuesday, August 28

PERIOD II

Party duration—45 minutes. You must accept all invitations to a maximum of eight. 7:00-8:00 A.M.—Pick up invitations. Eight parties beginning at 10:00 A.M.

Wednesday, August 29

PERIOD III

Party duration—45 minutes. You must accept all invitations to a maximum of five. 2:30 P.M.—Pick up invitations. Five parties beginning at 5:30 P.M.

Thursday, August 30

PERIOD IV

Party duration—1 hour. You must accept all invitations to a maximum of 3. 3:00 P.M.—Pick up invitations. Three parties beginning at 6:00 P.M.

Friday, August 31

PERIOD V

Party duration—1½ hours. You must accept all invitations to a maximum of two.

Saturday, September 1

5:00 P.M.—Rushees pick up their bids and meet their sorority at a designated location.

What To Wear—When

One of the most important things to remember when planning what to wear is the warm climate of Lubbock. Simplicity and practicality are the key rules in campus wear. Your need not bring special clothes to rush, for those you choose from your college wardrobe will be suitable. Be comfortable and well-groomed.

The University Panhellenic Association would recommend that no shorts or curlers be worn in the University Center during rush and registration.

Period I—Wear lightweight casual clothes (dresses, slacks, or nice jeans).

Period II—Wear lightweight casual dresses, school dress, or slacks.

Period III—Wear lightweight casual dresses or school dress.

Period IV—Wear church clothes.

Period V—Wear an after-five dress or a long dress.

Be natural and be yourself at rush parties! Good manners are important equipment for making favorable impressions, and they help express your personality. Talk about any subject that interests you, and don't be afraid to ask questions. Be a good listener, also. Don't be "snowed" by the parties: just remember the girls that you meet.

Summer Rush

The University Panhellenic Association of Texas Tech University has adopted the policy of not participating in any form of summer rush. This prohibits any Tech sorority girl and any potential rushee from participation in or attending any function given by only one fraternity prior to Formal Rush Week. We would recommend that any contact between a sorority member, pledge, or an alumnae and a potential rushee in regard to sororities at Texas Tech shall be executed in a Pahnellenic manner, which would be representative of all sororities with no preference stated or implied.

Violations of this rule should be reported in writing to the Panhellenic Advisor within two weeks of the incident. Mark "personal" on the envelope. These matters will be taken up at the first meeting of the Judiciary Committee of Panhellenic.

Open Rush

The period of Open Rush begins immediately after formal rush if any sorority is eligible to participate. A sorority is eligible to participate only if their membership is less than eighty members. A girl may indicate her interest in participating in Open Rush in the Office of the Student Organizations Advisor, Room 244, West Hall.

FIRST PERIOD PARTIES

Of all the rush parties you'll be attending, first period is the most casual and because all parties are located on campus, we would suggest light, cool clothes and comfortable walking shoes.

SECOND PERIOD PARTIES

At second period party, you will possibly be attending 8 different parties scheduled from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. With such a busy and tight schedule, slacks or a comfortable summer dress would be most appropriate.

THIRD PERIOD PARTIES
Third period begins later in the day and with only 5 parties to attend, you'll find a school dress most comfortable.

FOURTH PERIOD PARTIES
As rush week progresses, you'll find that 4th period is more serious and to meet the occasion you'll find church dress perfect for the climate of the evening.

FIFTH PERIOD PARTIES
Preferential party is the evening everyone has been waiting for—decisions are to be made that will last a lifetime. Dress for this memorable evening as you would any special social event. After 5 is superb in a street length or formal length dress.

Rules Governing Formal Rush Week

Rules have an important purpose in rushing. When the University Panhellenic Council makes the rules for rushing, it tries to give all rushees and sororities equal consideration. Rushing is really not mysterious when you understand its regulations and purpose. Much careful organization goes into creating a rushing schedule that gives all concerned a fair opportunity to reach necessary decision. Follow the rules, stay relaxed, and make the most of rushing experiences.

I. Eligibility of Rushees

Rushees must be regularly enrolled or in the process of enrolling in Texas Tech University for 12 or more semester hours in order to be eligible to participate in any rushing program. Rushees entering from high school must have at least a "C" average to be eligible. (It is recommended this be at least a high "C" average.) If you attended college any place at any time, this affects your rushing eligibility, if you have completed 12 or more semester hours. If you have completed 12 semester hours or more, you must have a minimum "C" average for the preceeding regular semester of college if you are enrolled during a regular academic year. Semester prior to pledging shall be interpreted as the fall or spring semester or the complete schedule of summer school work. All rushees are responsible to seeing that their transcripts have been received by the Registrar's Office of Texas Tech before the day rush begins. Complete the Grade Information Form enclosed with other material.

II. Membership Selection Rules.

1. Formal Rush Week is defined as beginning at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 25, 1973, and ending with receiving of bids Saturday, September 1. Silence begins at 3:00 p.m., August 25 when Convocation is held.

2. Upon arrival in Lubbock, a rushee is not to go to the home of sorority members or be with any one connected with a sorority other than members of her immediate family.

3. Rushees shall not grant interviews to the press nor pose for photographers during Membership Selection Week unless arrangements have been made with University Panhellenic and the Office of the Student Organizations Advisor.

4. Emergency telephone calls will be taken care of through the dorm rush counselor.

5. A rushee must arrive and leave all rush parties at the hour specified in the invitation.

6. Under no circumstances should a rushee call a sorority house for any reason during Rush Week. Should the rushee confuse the times, the places, her parties or becomes ill, she should notify the Panhellenic Office, which will notify the sorority.

7. Should a rushee be forced or wish to discontinue rush at any time, she must contact the Panhellenic Office.

8. If a rushee cannot attend a party due to illness, she must not notify the chapter herself. **A rushee must attend every party whose invitation she has accepted.** Cutting a party without the permission of the Panhellenic Office may result in the forfeiture of the remainder of rush.

9. Panhellenic name tags will be issued to the rushee at Rush Convocation to be worn on all occasions. A rushee is responsible for her name tag throughout Rush Week.

10. Rushees are required to bring rush rules booklet, pencil, and a schedule of all accepted parties to all convocations.

11. There is to be no smoking at any of the rush parties. (This is a safety precaution.)

12. Rushees are subject to the penalty of deferred rushing for one semester for violation of rush rules.

13. Rushees must pick up her own invitations; she may not send someone to pick them up for her. If a rushee doesn't pick up her invitation, Panhellenic will assume that she has withdrawn from rush.

III. Counseling During Rush

Counseling is one of Panhellenic's major functions during Rush Week. Panhellenic offers rushees counseling on personal as well as technical aspects of rushing. There will be a rush counselor living in the dorm during Rush Week. She will be available for counseling at all times. Each rushee will also be assigned a rush counselor who will be available in the dorm at the designated times to be set at registration.

If a rushee desires to discontinue rush by regretting all of her invitations, she is urged to take advantage of Panhellenic Counseling available at the post office before making a final decision.

Counseling will be provided in the following places:

1. Panhellenic Rush Office
2. In dormitories, at designated times and places.

IV. **Silence** During Formal Rush

Silence is a time when all rushees are asked not to converse with people other than the rush advisors except at the parties. The reason for this is that Panhellenic does not want the rushee's choice of a sorority to be the result of outside influence. Women are much happier in a sorority which they themselves have chosen rather than a group which parents, men and other friends encourage them to join. A rushee must not discuss sorority membership with another rushee since this must be an individual decision. A rushee is allowed, however, to associate with rushees during Rush Week.

1. The period of silence begins with Convocation (which every rushee must attend) on Saturday, August 25, 1973, and ends with the acceptance of a formal bid on Saturday, September 1. **Rushees may not receive guests in the hall during the period of silence.**

2. There shall be no contact or conversation between a rushee and sorority member, pledge, or alumna except at the specified rush parties. You may say hello.

3. Sororities are bound by silence and may not deliver letters, telephone calls, or telegrams to rushees at any time, nor may they enter a rushee's room during the period of silence.

4. No sorority woman (active or pledge) may be present in a room where any rushee resides (and vice versa) during formal rush week, unless she is a resident of that room during Rush Week.

5. A rushee who is the roommate of a sorority member will naturally be in contact with her, but they **must not discuss sororities or rush.**

6. You may not receive any mail, phone calls, or visitors. Emergency packages and messages may be checked through the Panhellenic Office and then be given to rushees.

7. Emergency telephone calls will be taken care of through residence rush advisors and hall counselors. Request that your family and friends not insist upon talking with you during rush for you are the one who is penalized.

8. There is no contact whatsoever with men, family, or friends during Membership Selection Week. The rushee may not leave the city of Lubbock to go home or for any other reason.

9. Breaking of silence before rush is over will result in appearance before the Panhellenic Judiciary Committee and possible removal from rush.

V. Illegal Rushing

1. Oral invitations to parties or to join a sorority are absolutely forbidden and are not valid during formal rushing.

2. By mutual agreement there shall be no dirty rushing at any time. (see definitions)

3. Sorority members shall make no statements to rushees or to others giving their idea of sorority ratings on the Tech campus, for there is no such thing.

4. No gifts, flowers, or favors can be given to rushees. The rushee is to take nothing from any of the parties.

VI. Penalties for Violations of Membership Selection Rules by Sororities

1. It is your responsibility to report any infractions of any rush rules within 48 hours of the occurrence. All penalties

for violations of rush rules will be decided by the Judiciary Committee of University Panhellenic.

2. Rushees should remember that if a sorority member(s) issues oral invitations to attend rush parties during Rush Week or to join her group, or the sorority members violate any other rush rules, it is a breach of the sorority's honor, and must be reported by the rushee to Panhellenic.

The Panhellenic Creed

WE, THE UNDERGRADUATE MEMBERS of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, THE FRATERNITY WOMEN OF AMERICA, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.

Alpha Chi Omega

Gamma Rho Chapter

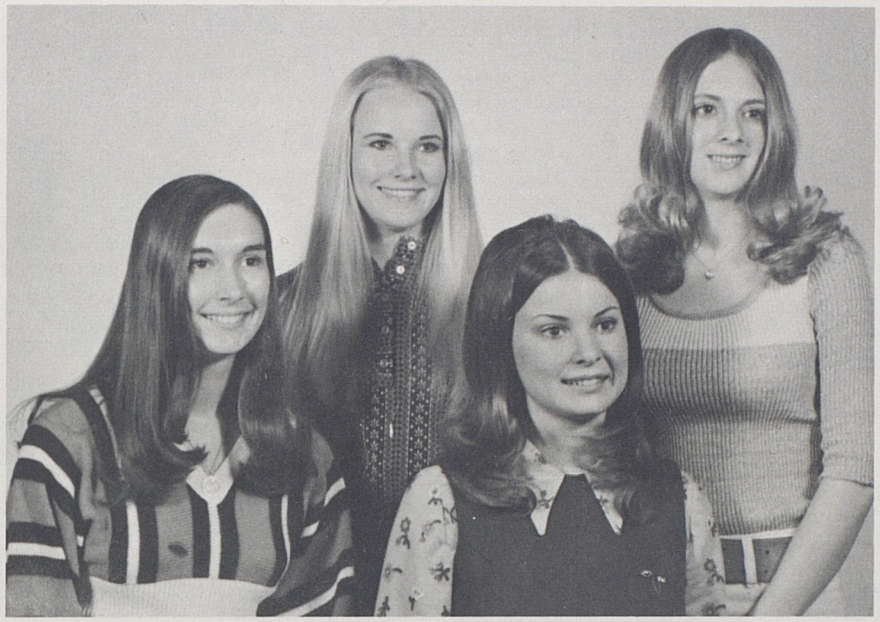
Active Pin

Nickname—Alpha Chi

Philanthropy—Aid to the cerebral palsy patients through the Easter Seal Drive and Alpha Chi Omega Self-Help Toy Book for Crippled Children

Greek Letters— **AXΩ**

Top row, left to right: Debbie Brown, president; Cheryl Alexander, panhellenic delegate. Bottom row, left to right: Karen Tandy, rush chairman; Debbie Walsh, pledge trainer.



Top row, left to right: Christie Lundgren, pledge trainer; Becky Hansen, rush chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Jenny Gill, president, Marsha McGrath, panhellenic delegate.

Alpha Delta Pi

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—A D Pi

Philanthropy—National Aid to crippled children and adults, 1851 Memorial Fellowship Fund, Wesleyan College Scholarship, Abigail Davis Student Loan Fund.

Greek Letters— **AΔΠ**

Alpha Kappa Alpha Colony

Active Pin

Nickname—AKA's

Philanthropy—Support of Cleveland Job Corps

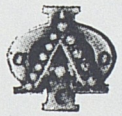
Greek Letters— **AKA**

Top row, left to right: Pat West, panhellenic delegate; Wynette Ball, reporter. Bottom row, left to right: Zenobia Davis, president; Brenda Peters, secretary.

Top row, left to right: Barbara Yandell, rush chairman; Becky Neumeyer, panhellenic delegate. Bottom row, left to right: Nan Gentry, president, Judith Kolander, pledge trainer.

Alpha Phi

Gamma Iota Chapter



Active Pin

Nickname—A Phi

Philanthropy—Cardiac Aid Program

Greek Letters— **AΦ**

Chi Omega

Kappa Zeta Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—Chi O

Philanthropy—Civil and Local Service

Greek Letters—ΧΩ

Top row: Celinda Johnson, pledge trainer. Bottom row, left to right: Jeanne Dunlap, panhellenic delegate; Diane Conoly, president.

Top row, left to right: Cindy Potter, panhellenic delegate; Shannon Love, president. Bottom row, left to right: Debbie Loran, rush chairman; Cecelia Farhat, pledge trainer.

Delta Delta Delta

Phi Eta Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—Tri Delta

Philanthropy—Awards scholarships to American and Canadian women students

Greek Letters—ΔΔΔ

Delta Gamma

Gamma Xi Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—DG

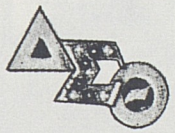
Philanthropy—Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind

Greek Letters— ΔΓ

Top row, left to right: DeLynn Foote, pledge trainer; Connie Kemp, panhellenic delegate. Bottom row, left to right: Barbara Bergman, president; Barbara Yarborough, rush chairman.

Top row, left to right: Veronica Davis, pledge trainer, Stephanie Williams, panhellenic delegate. Bottom row, left to right: Charlyce Arnold, president, Brenda Mayes, rush chairman.

Delta Sigma Theta



Active Pin

Nickname—DST

Philanthropy—Teen Lift

Greek Letters— ΔΣΘ

Gamma Phi Beta

Beta Tau Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—Gamma Phi

Philanthropy—Own and operate two summer camps for underprivileged girls at Vancover, B.C., and Indian Hill, Colorado, and scholarships.

Greek Letters—ΓΦΒ

Top row, left to right: Sharon Hickman, pledge trainer; Renee Ramsey, president. Bottom row, left to right: Carol Bowen, panhellenic delegate; Linda Aryain, rush chairman.

Top row, left to right: Dee Dee Walden, panhellenic delegate; Nene Foxhall, president. Bottom row, left to right: Carol Clendenin, pledge trainer; Kay Reed, rush chairman.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gamma Phi Chapter

Active Pin

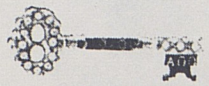
Nickname—Theta

Philanthropy—Through Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation: aid to Institute of Logopedics (speech correction), scholarships, DePauw Memorial Library; also Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

Greek Letters—ΚΑΘ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Delta Psi Chapter



Active Pin

Nickname—Kappa

Philanthropy—Rehabilitation services for crippled children and adults

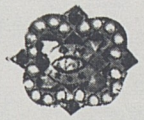
Greek Letters— ΚΚΓ

Top row, left to right: Mary Stenicka, pledge trainer; Patti Hanson, rush chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Carolyn Smith, president; Kay O'Dwyer, panhellenic delegate.

Top row, left to right: Patti Webb, president; Carrie Jackson, rush chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Connie Cole, panhellenic delegate; Cindy Myers, pledge trainer.

Phi Mu

Alpha Chi Chapter



Active Pin

Nickname—Phi Mu

Philanthropy—Project Ship HOPE

Greek Letters— ΦΜ

Pi Beta Phi

Texas Gamma Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—Pi Phi

Philanthropy—Founding and Maintenance of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee

Greek Letters— ΠΒΦ

Top row, left to right: Susan Smith, president; Bridget Burkholder, rush chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Nancy Price, panhellenic delegate; Pam Martin, pledge trainer.

Top row, left to right: Cary Nell Weis, pledge trainer; Nancy Vaughn, rush chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Sherry Bergin, president; Sherry White, panhellenic delegate.

Sigma Kappa

Gamma Iota Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—Sigma

Philanthropy—The Main Sea Coast Mission; National Gerontology Program; American Girl's School, Salonika, Greece

Greek Letters— ΣΚ

Zeta Tau Alpha

Gamma Tau Chapter

Active Pin

Nickname—Zeta

Philanthropy—National Society of Crippled Children

Greek Letters—ZTA

Top row, left to right: Cynthia Byars, president; Cindy Evans, rush chairman. Bottom row, left to right: Carol Kitzmiller, pledge trainer; Margaret Vigness, panhellenic delegate.