section have a combined Black population of 2,516,673. The ten states are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The Western Section is under the direction of Mr. Thomas Vickers of Portland, Oregon. The fourteen states in the Western Section have a total Black population of 1,115,655. The states are Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

The state coordinators, who assist and oversee Division development throughout their respective states (and who would appreciate any assistance you can provide), include:

Chryl H. Lander (Arizona), Johnie Branch (Arkansas), Beverly Hill (Colorado), Betty Park (Delaware), Carol Early (District of Columbia), Mel Causey (Florida), Mozell Buchanan (Georgia), Clara Grant (Illinois), Mary Bolling (Indiana), Thomas Britton (Kentucky), Sandra Matthecos (Maryland), Carol Boyd (Massachusetts), Dempsey Allen (Michigan), Lucille Green (Mississippi), Ernestine Scott (Missouri), Joanne Pughsley (Nevada), Mary Juzang (New Mexico), Annette Dicks (New Jersey), Robert and Bettie Davis (North Carolina), Doris Grant (Ohio), Marvin Williamson (Oklahoma), Annette Washington (Oregon), Vivien Hansbury (Pennsylvania), Catherine Thomas (South Carolina), Sammie Inman (Tennessee), Paul Griffin (Texas), Rosalie Adams and Nancy Wilson (Virginia), and Esther (Washington). Huey

Important to highlight is the assistance given by Sears, Roebuck and Co. AOIP held its first field coordinators (for ILC) training workshop on September 26-28, 1986 at the national headquarters of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority in Washington, D.C. These state and regional facilitators "closeted" themselves for this weekend to receive more "How To" information, identify predicaments, share ideas and make suggestions. They also set organization goals for attainment prior to the February 1987 Awards Banquet.

3rd Annual Hall of Fame Community-Building Awards

AKING first place at this year's awards banquet were the husband/wife team Robert and Bettie Davis for the state of

North Carolina and Elizabeth Munnings for the Southeast Section. Second place went to Mel Causey for the state of Florida and Annye Roberts for the Northcentral Section.

Awards for exemplary Local Units were given to Shreveport, Louisiana (Mabel Catliffe, president) and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma (Marvin Williamson, president).

Local Unit Activity

T cannot be emphasized too often that organization at the Divisional and Local Unit levels is the key to the kind of community-wide success needed for effective and long lasting illiteracy eradication. The need to organize so that we can identify, coordinate and enhance existing efforts and not abandon them for new ones should be obvious. Yet, because the idea of over 90 national organizations (and scores of local ones) working together on a long-term basis is new, some people tend to think that whatever any individual organization is doing alone is AOIP. It is not necessarily so in many instances.

Every organization's individual programs are important and needed. However, each program can be strengthened by cooperating with others. It is when we start relating systematically with each other's efforts—complementing and supplementing each other—that we have AOIP in its fullest and most productive form.

Detailed reports on the Local Units will be included in a later issue of the National BLACK MONITOR.

Tutorial Training

N order to use AOIP's unique approach to literacy enhancement effectively, training of tutors is imperative. Training Workshops have been held in a number of cities across the country. This activity is the sole responsibility of the Professional Education Committee. The National Association of University Women has been in the forefront of this urgently-needed movement. Ms. Carrie Haynes, national president of



Scenes from AOIP's Third Annual Hall of Fame Awards Ceremonies

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