



**THE**  
**ARROW**

**OF PI BETA PHI**

**FALL**  
**1959**

# Membership Statistics

## As of June 1, 1959

Total initiates for year 1958-59 .....	2,312	
Total number of initiates to date .....		71,348
Total expulsions to date .....	147	
Total honorable dismissals to date .....	189	
Total honorable dismissal reinstatements .....	15	
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Total honorable dismissals still in force .....	174	
Total dismissals in force .....	174	
Automatic probations now pending .....	7	
Automatic dismissals in force .....	26	
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Total loss by dismissal .....	528	
Total loss by death .....	4,238	
Total loss by dismissal and death .....	4,766	4,766
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Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing .....		66,582

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## Relationship with Arrow Statistics

Total Subscribers to ARROW on current mailing list .....	53,828	
Total members "lost" and discontinued .....		9,981
Total members whose names have been temporarily removed from the mailing list until time when an address is established .....		1,498
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Total number ARROW subscribers .....		66,307
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address known .....	713	
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address unknown .....	562	
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Total non-subscribers .....	1,275	1,275
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Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing .....		66,582

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VOLUME 76

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Founded



1867

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Decatur, Ill.

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*Bartlesville, Okla.*—Joyce Schultz Pasque (Mrs. R. P.), 501 Yale Dr., P.O. Box 686, Bartlesville, Okla.  
*Brazos Valley, Tex.*—Kathleen Clinton Seale (Mrs. Frank), 506 East 27th St., Bryan, Tex.  
*Claremore, Okla.*—Maurine Earhart Samuel (Mrs. C. L., Jr.), 112 N. Rowe, Pryor, Okla.  
*Corpus Christi, Tex.*—Betty Anderson Taylor (Mrs. R. K.), 3442 San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Tex.  
*Dallas, Tex.*—Miss Lide Spragins, 3805 Amherst, Dallas, Tex.  
*Duncan, Okla.*—Virginia Hawkins Paramore (Mrs. Ed.), 1706 N. Ridge Dr., Duncan, Okla.  
*East Texas*—Floredie Francis Burney (Mrs.), 124 Houston St., Longview, Tex.  
*El Paso, Tex.*—Virginia Taylor Ripley (Mrs. H. K.), 1609 Bolton Place, El Paso, Tex.  
*Ft. Worth, Tex.*—Florence Jones Witt (Mrs. Roger), 312 Crestwood, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
*Houston, Tex.*—Lucy Dodd Eastham (Mrs. John M., Jr.), 2232 Portsmouth, Houston 6, Tex.  
*Lubbock, Tex.*—Vondie Lewis Moore (Mrs. Z. A., Jr.), 2709 59th, Lubbock, Tex.  
*McAlester, Okla.*—Marjorie Walcott Bell (Mrs. Robert), 400 East Creek Ave., McAlester, Okla.  
*Midland, Tex.*—Dianne Nichols Cunningham (Mrs. Allison), 4312 Bedford, Midland, Tex.  
 \**Muskogee, Okla.*—  
*Norman, Okla.*—Margret Hancock Crutchfield (Mrs. O. O.), 1105 Louisiana, Norman, Okla.  
 \**Odesa, Tex.*—  
*Oklahoma City, Okla.*—Betty Katherine Holmes McGuire (Mrs. Mack)—3502 N.W. 25th, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
*Okmulgee, Okla.*—Carol Morgan Polley (Mrs. Kent), 601 S. Park, Okmulgee, Okla.  
*Pauls Valley, Okla.*—Jewell Patchell Robbins (Mrs. Wilbur), 601 N. Walnut, Pauls Valley, Okla.  
*Ponca City, Okla.*—Dorothy Hinkel Hahn (Mrs. William), 317 Fairview, Blackwell, Okla.  
 \**Roswell, N.M.*—  
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*San Antonio, Tex.*—Frances Finley Ferguson (Mrs. M. L.), 342 Garrity Rd., San Antonio, Tex.  
 \**Sherman-Denison, Tex.*—  
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*Tyler, Tex.*—Marjorie Barr Zeppa (Mrs. Trent H.), 2211 Highland Park Circle, Tyler, Tex.  
*Waco, Tex.*—Carol Simons King (Mrs. Guy, Jr.), 2006 Huntington, Waco, Tex.  
*Wichita Falls, Tex.*—Ruby Priddy (Mrs. Robert), 2003 Indian Heights, Wichita Falls, Tex.

## XI PROVINCE

- Vice-President*—Evelyn Lowman Darby (Mrs. Geo. T.), 7 W. Caramillo, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
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 \**Klamath Falls, Ore.*—

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*Reno, Nev.*—Helen Sams Joffe (Mrs. Thomas F.), 1202 Mark Twain Ave., Reno, Nev.  
*Riverside, Calif.*—Margaret Sutton Bailey (Mrs. Russell), 5445 Brockton, Riverside, Calif.  
*Sacramento, Calif.*—Ylene Carter McMillen (Mrs. L. E.), P.O. Box 54, Elverta, Calif.  
*San Bernardino, Calif.*—Ruth King Mellin (Mrs. William F.), 2128 Lugo Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.  
*San Diego, Calif.*—Colleen Allen Alexander (Mrs. Keith), 3835½ Wilson Ave., San Diego, Calif.  
*San Fernando Valley*—Louise Shoop Kirchner (Mrs. R. A.), 5537 Simpson Ave., North Hollywood, Calif.  
*San Francisco, Calif.*—Helen Stidger Lermen (Mrs. John J., Jr.), 1250 Jones St., San Francisco 9, Calif.  
*San Jose, Calif.*—Margaret Guice Thomson (Mrs. S. D.), 132 Claremont Ave., Santa Clara, Calif.  
*San Mateo County, Calif.*—Nancy Corbett Robertson (Mrs. Chas.), 451 23rd Ave., San Mateo, Calif.  
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*South Bay, Calif.*—Edith Scott Craig (Mrs. D.), 2456 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa Beach, Calif.  
*South Coast, Calif.*—June Grantley Conley (Mrs. A. B.), 375 Center St., Laguna Beach, Calif.  
*Stockton, Calif.*—Joan Stammer Diehl (Mrs. Joseph W.), 945 W. Elm, Stockton, Calif.  
*Tucson, Ariz.*—Ruth Field Curry (Mrs. Ruth F.), 3008 Eastland St., Tucson, Ariz.  
*Valley of the Moon (Santa Rosa, Calif.)*—Jane Auld Olson (Mrs. Raymond W.), 1929 Montgomery Dr., Santa Rosa, Calif.  
*Westside, Calif.*—Elizabeth Manning Gage (Mrs. H. L.), 15933 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Palisades, Calif.  
*Whittier, Calif.*—Nancy Connard Taft (Mrs. Chester), 1846 N. Cypress, La Habra, Calif.  
*Yuba-Sutter, Calif.*—Helen Rothwell Parkinson (Mrs. S. R.), 1019 G St., Marysville, Calif.

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## EDITORIALS

### Rushing again

Here's that time of the year once more—a time when our members, both active and alumnae, must be giving thought to choice of new members, for upon a wise choice now, with successful rushing seasons, the future of the Fraternity depends. Always we are judged by the quality of our membership—and much of that quality depends on the choice now being made. As you make this selection, you who are in the active chapters, and you who as alumnae are recommending girls to the chapters for their consideration, remember that you have an obligation to choose only girls who will be acceptable to the Fraternity at large. So give thought to the variety of chapters throughout the land with whom your girls may some day come in contact.

In other words, when a girl perhaps transfers to another college where we have a chapter, can you say of her "this girl I am proud to call my sister!" Think on these things!

→ → →

Grand Council announces that Convention 1960 will be held at the Arlington Hotel, and the Majestic Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas, with Frances Brigance Calvert, Arkansas Alpha, as Convention Guide. A real Southern Convention with a real Southern Guide—she comes from Marked Tree, Arkansas! There will be much more about Convention in the Winter ARROW—but begin now to make your plans to be there.

Grand Council announces as the theme for Convention—"The Pursuit of Excellence." Make this a center of your thought this year!

The Editor of THE ARROW would be happy to receive paragraphs on this subject from Pi Phis. We'll use some of them.

→ → →

### Awards

Grand Council announces these awards—a more complete listing appears in the message of the Grand President in this issue:

The Balfour Cup—Oklahoma Alpha

The Stoolman Vase—Vermont Alpha

The Philadelphia Bowl—Kansas Beta

Announcement of all scholarship awards appears in the report of the Grand Secretary.

→ → →

### Pi Beta Phi Fellowship

A \$500 dollar graduate fellowship is available annually to any graduate member of the fraternity for study in the U.S. or abroad. Applications for the fellowship must be made upon regular application blanks, secured from the G.P. and must reach her by February of one year to be considered for the award for the succeeding college year.

→ → →

For information as to the three California Alpha Scholarships, write to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 5 Garland Place, Palo Alto, California. Dead line for the applications is May 1.

*Odile Taylor Alfonso*

→ → →

### ARROWCRAFT NEEDS MANAGER. CAN YOU HELP FIND HER?

On January 1, 1960, Elizabeth Rue will retire as manager of Arrowcraft. Somewhere there must be a Pi Phi who is qualified for this position and who would enjoy working with the lovely Arrowcraft products. The beauty of the Smoky Mountains is an additional incentive, not to mention the opportunity of giving service to the philanthropic project of Pi Beta Phi at Gatlinburg, Tennessee. If interested, write to Mrs. Robert R. Russell, 6823 Crest Avenue, University City 30, Missouri, Chairman of the Settlement School Committee.



**FOR THE BEST.** The new Panhellenic Conference Award which will be presented in November to a college Panhellenic "for outstanding achievement in Panhellenic loyalty and friendship."

### NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE AWARD

THE Awards Committee of National Panhellenic Conference is happy to announce to the Panhellenic world the competitive requirements for the new National Panhellenic Conference Award—a trophy presented by the Executive Committee of NPC in 1957. The trophy, which will be presented to a College Panhellenic for the first time at the 36th biennial meeting of NPC in November 1959, emphasizes a special field of Panhellenic achievement—that of loyalties and friendship—confidence in one another, mutual respect, and helpfulness. The basis for the award stems from the final paragraph of the Panhellenic Creed:

WE, THE FRATERNITY WOMEN OF AMERICA, STAND FOR PREPARATION FOR SERVICE THROUGH CHARACTER BUILDING INSPIRED IN THE CLOSE CONTACT AND DEEP FRIENDSHIP OF FRATERNITY LIFE. TO US, FRATERNITY IS NOT THE ENJOYMENT OF SPECIAL PRIVILEGES BUT AN OPPORTUNITY TO PREPARE FOR WIDE AND WISE HUMAN SERVICE.



**The source of this quotation is unknown, but it contains food for thought. It appeared in News and Cues publication which goes to active chapters.**

"If you choose to work, you will succeed;  
 If you don't you will fail.  
 If you will neglect your work, you will dislike it;  
 If you do it well, you will enjoy it.  
 If you join little cliques, you will be self-satisfied;  
 If you make friends widely, you will be interesting.  
 If you gossip, you will be slandered;  
 If you mind your own business you will be liked.  
 If you act like a bore, you will be despised;  
 If you act like a human being, you will be respected.  
 If you spurn wisdom, wise people will spurn you;  
 If you adopt a pose of boredom, you will be a bore;  
 If you show vitality, you will be alive.  
 If you spend your free time playing bridge, you will be a good bridge player;  
 If you spend it in reading, discussing and thinking of things that matter, you will be an educated person."

# Annual Meeting of the Grand Council

## June, 1959

The annual meeting of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi was held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, June 14 through June 27, 1959. The Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, presided, and all members of the Grand Council were present. The meeting opened with the Ritual; a recess was taken for the Province Officers' Conference, June 21-24; and for sessions with the Settlement School Committee, the fraternity accountant, Mr. John DornBlaser, the Editor of the *ARROW*, The Convention Guide, and the Chairman of the Special Committee of Seven (prescribed by the 1958 convention).

The Grand Council visit schedule for the academic year, 1959-1960 includes:

Grand President—Theta Province.

Grand Vice President—Beta Province, Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta.

Grand Secretary—Omicron Province.

Grand Treasurer—Zeta Province, Indiana Alpha, Indiana Beta, Indiana Zeta, Indiana Epsilon.

Director of Membership—Xi Province.

NPC Delegate—Epsilon Province, and moderator of the CPW for the Theta Province.

Director of Programs—Iota Province, Indiana Gamma, Indiana Delta.

Calendared dates for the 1959-1960 year include:

1959—November 9-13th—NPC meeting, Boca Raton, Florida. The Grand Council, the Director of the Central Office, the Editor of the *ARROW* to attend. No pre or post convention meeting scheduled.

1960—January 11-14th—Interim meeting of the Grand Council. The Arlington hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. The Convention Guide to meet with the council. April 6-10th. NAWDC. The NPC delegate and the Director of Membership to attend at fraternity expense. And further, that the fraternity subscribe to three memberships in NAWDC for the coming year.

April—The Grand President to accept the invitation of the Washington, D.C. alumnae club for Founders' Day.

The reports of all national officers, province officers, national committee chairmen, the Director of the Central Office, Deans' questionnaires, the Settlement School were studied with special attention to recommendations and needs. Based on such annual reports and recommendations the Grand Council is privileged to announce the following awards and scholarships:

Balfour Cup: Oklahoma Alpha.

Stoolman Vase: Vermont Alpha.

Philadelphia Bowl: Kansas Beta.

Vera Moss Bowl: (Improvement) Alabama Alpha.

Fraternity Education Award: Virginia Gamma.

Chapter Service Award: Kay Smith, Virginia Alpha.

Nita Hill Stark Vase: (history) Indiana Epsilon.

Historian's Cup: Wyoming Alpha.

Honorable Mention: Ohio Beta, Illinois Alpha, Pennsylvania Gamma, Kansas Alpha, Michigan Gamma, Illinois Zeta, Missouri Alpha, West Virginia Alpha.

Pi Phi Times: (jointly) Ohio Epsilon—Oklahoma Alpha.

Honorable mention: Florida Beta, Oregon Gamma, Pennsylvania Beta.

Good reporting: Indiana Beta, Illinois Alpha.

Good rush programs: Maine Alpha.

May L. Keller Settlement School Award: (\$25.00)—West Virginia Alpha.

Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Award: (\$25.00)—Kansas Alpha, Creta Carter.

Scholarships: Pi Beta Phi Fellowship: Elizabeth Richardson, Indiana Alpha.

California Alpha scholarship: Jacqueline Spencer, Maryland Beta; Miriam Oesch, Oklahoma Beta; Nancy Webster, Ohio Zeta.

Ruth Barrett Smith scholarship: Georgiana Baier, Tennessee Beta; Janet Lee Jenkins, New Mexico Alpha.

Junior Alumnae club scholarship: Marcena L. Christian, Iowa Gamma.

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone scholarship: (13) Sue Cook, Missouri Gamma; Jean F. DeMeyere, Pennsylvania Epsilon; Sharolyn Gail Green, Colorado Gamma; Neill Keller, Colorado Beta; Marilyn Jean Moyer, Michigan Gamma; Barbara Perry, Colorado Gamma; Sally Marie Phipps, Ohio Beta; Jackie Puhl, Michigan Alpha; Lauralou Schaper, Missouri Alpha; Nancy Schultz, Michigan Delta; Lynne Hurt Williams, Florida Beta; Ann Worthington Wood, Michigan Delta; Nancy Jean Woods, California Zeta.

The policy of sending a permanent award certificate to chapters receiving the annual traveling awards of the fraternity was reviewed. Such certificates to be designed by The Balfour Company and include an imprint replica of the award represented.

Attention was given to council and officer reports. Resignations and appointments were included in the evaluation. Generally, the fraternity program was described as well developed and chapter progress sound. The Grand President reviewed the monthly correspondence program, Grand President to province presidents, Grand Vice President to province vice presidents, province presidents to chapter, province vice presidents to clubs and recommended date revisions for a more current program. Projected planning was included; and a fraternity theme, Pursuit of Excellence, selected for emphasis with special attention to convention planning.

Alumnae participation and organization was carefully reviewed. Discussion was directed toward the needs of province divisions of alumnae clubs exceeding thirty-five clubs in a province. It was concluded that such division not imperative at the moment; that province officers work toward personal contacts, and short informative letters. The Grand Council recommended that it be the policy in the future that province vice presidents file a club visit report with each member of the Council. And, that the Grand Vice President, and the Director of Programs acknowledge anniversary dates of clubs, excellence of planning, outstanding programs, projects through congratulatory letters to clubs and individuals. A brief discussion reviewed the general policy requirement that clubs abide by a minimum of four programs annually. It was the continued recommendation of the Grand Council that the four program requirements remain, but that clubs have the privilege of combining such requirements in their year's club programs to meet needs. Development of challenging and informative planning to be stressed. The policy of Golden Arrow membership announcement was reviewed. Such policy being: Each member eligible for Golden Arrow recognition receives a letter from the Grand President in January of the year in which she becomes eligible for membership. A blue card, to be returned to the Central Office, is included in this mailing. If the member returns this blue card signifying her interest in recognition of her Golden Arrow status, her club is notified by the Central Office. The Grand Council recommended that such procedures be continued.

The Grand Council further recommended that the Director of Membership be notified of alumnae club chartering, and withdrawals of charters; and that such information be filed with the Central Office.

A detailed review was made of the financial affairs of the fraternity, loan commitments, and requests. Present loan allocations exceed one-half million dollars. The Grand Treasurer announced that all fines levied for the year had been paid. The Grand Council endorsed the policy that, a requisite of chapter loan requests and disposition be that such applications include filed articles of incorporation and bylaws of house corporations, a financial statement of assets, liabilities, amortization program, local debt pending information, current Panhellenic requirements on quotas, enrollment trends and figures for a previous five year period; such information to be filed with the Grand Treasurer and the Counselor of Chapter House Corporations.

The recommendation program of the fraternity was reviewed. A rush-recommendation form filed with the Director of Membership was carefully studied. The Grand Council stipulated that the Director of Membership work toward a revision of the present rush-recommendation-consent-to-bid form incorporating and correlating specific information. That, the present form of the fraternity continue to be used prior to such revisions.

National Panhellenic Conference planning was evaluated. The Grand Council specified that the NPC delegate submit a resolution for council approval to be filed with the NPC committee prior to the September 15, 1959 deadline on college panhellenic penalties for infractions of rules other than for rushing, with procedures outlined.

A general review was made of extension planning with specific requests filed with the fraternity indicating interest in extension. The Grand Council indicated appreciation for such cooperation and interest with the request for continued filing of information but no specific extension plans at the moment.

The accounting practices of the fraternity were reviewed. The Grand Council endorsed the recommendation of the fraternity accountant that June 30-July 1 be considered the fiscal year for chapter accounting; that summer audits be instigated including all transactions of the accounting year, and that the retiring chapter treasurer sign the required fraternity report of responsibility.

The annual report and recommendations of the National Historian were carefully studied. The Grand Council accepted the recommendation of the National Historian that the coat-of-arms design adopted by the Grand Council in 1912, copyrighted March, 1912, be developed in prescribed color designations. Such recommendations of the National Historian based on intensive research and detailed correspondence with The Bailey Banks and Biddle Company included color designations of red and silver; such information and sample coat-of-arms filed with the Balfour Company by the Grand President. The Grand Council further recommended that the National Historian work toward the compilation of a fraternity history revision to be completed by 1965 as a Centennial commemorative project.

The program of the National Supervisor of Chapter Histories was reviewed, and the supervisor's suggestion for working toward a current grading of S&S was accepted. The Grand Council directed that the supervisor establish such grading based on requirement of filed copies and histories by date deadlines.

The Central Office program was carefully analyzed. The Grand Council recommended that the Director of the Central Office consider an assistant and/or a secretary bookkeeper to facilitate and relieve work load. That, specific accounting of the Central Office be reviewed and include all items pertaining to the Central Office. That, a current inventory and review be made of supplies, manuals, forms. That, out-of-stock supplies be revised and reprinted. Specific assignments recommended on manuals, forms, materials.

The Settlement School program was reviewed through joint meetings with the Settlement School committee, Di-

rector of the Settlement School and the Grand Council. The remodeled red barn and projected program usage and policies were discussed in detail. The following policy statement of Pi Beta Phi concerning the use of the red barn was adopted: The Red Barn shall be available to Pi Beta Phi chapters and alumnae clubs for fraternity activities. The Red Barn shall also be available for use by other groups which are directly concerned with education for craft arts, fine arts, rehabilitation, teaching training, youth leadership, or similar educational areas. The Red Barn shall be supervised by the Settlement School committee and managed by the Director of the Settlement School in accordance with regulations approved by the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi.

The detailed report of the National Scholarship Chairman was given careful consideration. The revised changes in the scholarship portion of the S&S were accepted by the Grand Council. The Scholarship S&S grade scale to be:

- A. Chapter and Individual Ranking—maximum 15%
1. One of the following:
    - a. First on each campus NPC report for the year . . . 8
    - b. Others in upper third . . . . . 6
    - c. Middle third . . . . . 3
    - d. Lower third except lowest . . . . . 1
    - e. Lowest . . . . . 0
  2. One of the following:
    - a. All actives and pledges above initiation average . . . 4
    - b. 90%-99% above initiation average . . . . . 3
    - c. 80%-89% above initiation average . . . . . 2
    - d. 70%-79% above initiation average . . . . . 1
    - e. Fewer than 70% above initiation average . . . . . 0
  3. One of the following:
    - a. 75% of actives & pledges above all NPC average . . . . . 3
    - b. 65% above all NPC average . . . . . 2
    - c. 50% above all NPC average . . . . . 1
    - d. More than 50% below the all NPC average . . . . . 0
- B. Scholarship Program—maximum 25% (based on current year)
1. Eligibility, selection, and cooperation of scholarship chairman and committee with supervisor and National Scholarship Chairman . . . . . 4
  2. Cooperation and support of scholarship program by CHAPTER and member individually . . . . . 4
  3. Chapter cooperation with alumnae scholarship advisor . . . . . 2
  4. Basic scholarship program . . . . . 7
  5. Evaluation—revision policies . . . . . 3
  6. Improvement in scholarship program factors . . . . . 5

The fraternity study and examination program of the fraternity was reviewed. The Grand Council recommended a revision of the program by the committee for Grand Council study and approval. That, generally the examination be a continuation of the pledge examination to be developed by class, sophomore, junior, senior, with information stressed and developed for an overall education of fraternity planning and policy.

The Grand Council recessed for the Province Officers' Workshop, with meetings with the Convention Guide, and with Ruth Barrett Smith, chairman of the special committee assigned to study fraternity nomination procedures.

The Grand Council studied recommendations made by the province officers. The province presidents recommended an evaluation of chapter elections. The Omicron province president, Gamma Province president, and Delta Province president to investigate and compile information and recommendations for convention consideration and report such to the Grand Council by January, 1960.

The recommendations filed with the chairman and committee members of seven pertinent to election practices and nomination policies of the fraternity were studied. The recommendations and discussions of the province presidents and province vice presidents were noted for further committee evaluation. Recommendation submissions, calendar date considerations, responsibility and office requirements,



endorsement and availability of fraternity personnel were areas of discussion and consideration. The committee to continue to compile information and project reporting as prescribed by the 1958 convention.

Conferences with province officers and various reports supplied information to the council in recommendations for province, chapter, club programs for the coming year.

The Grand Council made the following recommendations: That, the constitutional reading policy prior to initiation be reviewed based on complete reading of the constitution and an outline reading made of the statutes. The NPC delegate to be responsible for such outline and recommendation. That, a general dispensation be granted for the coming year for six member alumnae advisory committees where so desired. The sixth member to be selected by the elected advisory committee of five; and notification filed with the Central Office, and the province president concerned. That, the Grand Treasurer arrange for necessary insurance coverage for CPW and convention delegate personnel. That, province presidents include in chapter visit schedules a visit with the house corporation president and/or treasurer. That, the Director of Membership and the NPC delegate revise the archives sheet. That, the NPC delegate revise the corresponding secretary chapter filing instructions. That, on the reverse side of Notice of Dismissal, Notice of Honorable Dismissal forms filed with the Grand President a brief statement be included on the circumstances of such action. That, there be

a revision of a portion of the S&S grading; and that portion assigned for grading to the Pi Phi Times program be given to the Grand President for grading.

The following tentative plans were made for the 1960 Pi Beta Phi Convention, June 19-25th, The Arlington hotel, the Majestic hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. The annual meeting of the Grand Council to begin June 6th; the province officers' meeting, June 16th-17th. A general theme to include "Pursuit of Excellence" which will be developed in convention programs. That, exhibits include procedure notebooks, and that the province presidents be responsible for their selection with Grand President's approval; and the chapter delegate responsible for delivery and return of notebooks. Histories, plus winning histories for 1959. Fraternity awards, National history archives. Scholarship charts. That, a daily exhibits section be a part of convention floor planning. That, each chapter bring a small picture of chapter house or suite for display. That dress for special dinners be: semi-formal for the history and Settlement School dinners; formal for the final banquet; chapter delegates to wear silver blue dresses, others in attendance white, for the opening session and Memorial service. That, registration be set at \$20.00 per person prior to May 1st; \$25.00 after May 1st.

The 1959 annual meeting of the Grand Council adjourned, June 27th with the closing ritual.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*



## INTERIM MEETING, OCTOBER, 1958

An interim meeting of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi was held October 8th-10th, 1958 Hotel Orlando, Decatur, Illinois. The Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, presided over all meetings, and all members of the Grand Council were in attendance.

The Grand Council studied the legislation submitted and enacted by the Forty First Biennial Convention, the recommendations of the convention in session and the general programs of the fraternity. The responsibility of the Grand Council in appointing the Special Committee of Seven members was carefully evaluated. The Grand Council recommended that the committee personnel should be representative of geographic sections of the fraternity (east, midwest, west with proper consideration to Canada, north, and south). That, personnel should be cognizant of fraternity planning by representing active chapters, province president, province vice president, advisory committee, alumnae club, national committee and Grand Council planning. That, the Grand President file a letter with the fraternity reviewing convention instructions and a general statement based on nomination policies. That, the chairman be included in the annual 1959 Grand Council and province officers workshop meetings. That, the committee be given basic instructions for adequately educating and circularizing the fraternity conducive to necessary organization and shared planning. That, the Winter issue of the ARROW carry a statement on such committee organization, personnel qualifications, and responsibilities, and that the Grand President file a formal announcement also.

The need and authority for reprinting the fraternity

constitution was reviewed. The Grand Secretary was directed to work toward such reprinting; to contract with the Kansas City firm, Brown-White-Lowell Printing Company for such reprinting and to obtain the aid of Mrs. Herbert Mantz, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Joseph Holt, former Lambda province vice president for assistance in compilation and proof reading.

Attention was given to committee organization and development. The Grand Council accepted the invitation to schedule the 1960 Pi Phi Convention at The Arlington hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Colonization and extension was reviewed and Frances Brigance Calvert, Arkansas Alpha, Marked Tree, Arkansas, Convention Guide. The Director of Membership and Grand Secretary reported on the colonization of the Pi Phi chapter, Delta Colony, September 16, October 6th, 1958; Albion college, Albion, Michigan. Such colonization by vote of the 1958 convention.

The following policies were endorsed by the Grand Council for the fraternity program: Requirement for initiation: The interpretation shall be that a pledge shall be initiated into Pi Beta Phi only after she has satisfactorily passed the twelve semester or term hours after pledging.

That, house corporation (and similar facets of chapter organization) file copies of incorporation and bylaws with the Counselor for Chapter House Corporation.

That, a daughter, sister, granddaughter shall be legacies of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. The Grand Council meeting adjourned Friday afternoon, October 10th, 1958 with the closing ritual.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*

# Annual Reports of the National Officers

## MESSAGE OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT

The Pi Beta Phi fiscal year beginning July 1, 1958 and ending June 30, 1959 has been a year of changes, both in the fraternity set-up and in some aspects of its program. As always, in any transition period, there has been some confusion. With three of the seven Grand Council members serving for the first time in their respective offices, the re-organization of Grand Council duties, and the change in title of three members, there has had to be an adjustment in many areas. In addition there was an unusually large turnover of province officers. Of the thirty-two Province Presidents and Province Vice-Presidents who will attend the June officer's meeting in Gatlinburg, eighteen will be present for the first time. Being required to give guidance while one is in a learning period is not the easiest situation in which to be, and those Pi Phi officers, who have been faced with this requirement are aware, as never before, of the strength of the fraternity and the wisdom and foresight of their predecessors. The quotation, "Tis the torch the people follow, whoever the bearer may be" was used some years ago by Marianne Reid Wild in her report to the fraternity to point up the fact that the bearers of the torch have the responsibility to carry it in the right direction. And so the newly elected officers have been truly grateful for the ideals and principles of Pi Beta Phi which are such fundamental guides toward excellent achievement, that they have indeed been beacons to guide us in making decisions. The "line of least resistance" can never be the course followed by Pi Beta Phi. To be content with mediocrity is no part of our plan—rather our whole program is one of striving for the highest possible achievement in every phase of development, for from our heritage of outstanding performance nothing but the best is representative of our fraternity.

While one year is not long enough to be a real test of the merits of reorganizing the Grand Council, still it is long enough for us to feel confident that the change was a constructive one. There have been some duplications of activity due to misunderstanding, but at year's end these are beginning to clear up, and the value of the new procedure begins to emerge. For example, by virtue of her position with its contents outside the fraternity, the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate is the logical Grand Council member to conduct the extension program. The Grand Secretary, formerly in charge of supervising new chapters after their installation, now assumes the supervision of colonized groups, thus giving continuity to their guidance and a feeling of security to their members. The Director of Programs, having contact with committee chairmen, is in a position to understand the needs of the fraternity from that angle, and to guide its development. The ARROW Editor, no longer a member of Grand Council, and not required to make chapter visits that often made deadlines difficult to meet, may devote her whole attention to editing the magazine. And the Grand President, relieved of the duties involved in being the fraternity's NPC representative, a truly heavy responsibility in these serious times, may devote herself to the internal organization of Pi Beta Phi.

The 1958 Convention voted a charter to a group to be colonized at Albion College, Albion, Michigan. Accordingly, plans were made at the post-convention meeting of Grand Council. The Director of Membership agreed to take charge of organizing the rushing for the colony. Since the new plan of organization is for new colonies and chapters to be under the supervision of the Grand Secretary, she accompanied the Director of Membership to the Albion campus and assisted her in supervising the

rushing in which actives from the three Michigan chapters participated. The Grand President was fortunate in securing two excellent counselors for the new colony. Lida Smith as Graduate Student Counselor, and Janine Renaud, as assistant, gave the group a deep appreciation of the ideals and purposes of the fraternity as well as the necessary guidance and training. The Michigan Delta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, installed the weekend of March 6, 1959, is already a credit to the fraternity.

Another mandate from the 1958 Convention was carried out with the appointment of the seven member committee to compile information on nominees for national officers, and to report to the 1960 Convention suggestions for improvement in nomination and election procedures. The personnel of this committee was carefully chosen by Grand Council, and represents a cross-section of fraternity experience, as well as geographic distribution. The chairman of this committee will share the suggestions of the committee with the fraternity officers at the Gatlinburg meeting.

The reprinted Constitution and Statutes will be given to the officers at the June meeting. They, in turn, will present copies to the chapter presidents at the 1959 Chapter Presidents' Workshops to be conducted by the Province Presidents later in the summer. Copies will be mailed to Alumnae Club Presidents and Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairmen in the fall.

By action of the 1958 Convention, Pi Beta Phi is taking still another forward step in the program. During this summer of 1959, Alumnae Advisory Committee Workshops will be conducted by the Province Presidents immediately following the Chapter Presidents' Workshops. These workshops will provide an opportunity for discussion of common problems and goals, and a sharing of ideas for helping our chapters to achieve the degree of excellence in all fields that truly represent Pi Beta Phi. It will be interesting to have the reports of these meetings, and to evaluate the results at the end of the next college year.

Pi Beta Phi, standing as it does for excellence in every aspect of college life, recognizes the primary importance of scholarship. While we realize that "worthy scholarship" means scholarship from the standpoint of learning, and that the actual knowledge gained is the all important factor in an education, still the only measure we have of their achievement is in the grade point average of our active members. With our goal set at having all Pi Beta Phi chapters in the upper third among NPC groups on their respective campuses, we are happy that for the first semester or quarter of the 1958-59 year twenty chapters ranked first, and thirty-two others ranked in the upper third. Thirty ranked middle third, many of the averages only hundredths of a point below first or upper third, and only four are lower third. These figures are on eighty-six chapters which have reported up to this time and needless to say, we hope the final figures will show gains in numbers of upper third rankings.

Since the first Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Chairman's Award for the best scholastic program began in 1953 the programs have improved. Each chairman is aware of her chapter's needs and has tried to work out an ideal program. And the fraternity's striving for excellence is reflected in this year's winner of this award. Of this program Marie West Wever, National Scholarship Chairman says, "Although Kansas Alpha is usually first in scholarship, Creta Carter, as scholarship chairman, was not content to permit only chapter tradition to exert its influence for continued good scholarship. She left nothing undone, originating several procedures which can be used

by all types of chapters, as will be evident, when officers, supervisors, and chapters receive a copy of her program, chosen to be worthy of the APW Award."

Much credit is due the National Scholarship Committee and the Province Scholarship Supervisors for this proud record. Both Marie West Wever, National Chairman and Clover Johnson, Assistant Chairman, who had planned to resign at the end of the 1957-58 year, yielded to the urging of the Grand President, and remained the committee for this year. Her gratitude and appreciation of their devotion to the fraternity is heartfelt, and is shared by all officers and members of the fraternity familiar with their guidance in this all important field.

As another means of encouraging scholarship and helping to further the education of its deserving members, Pi Beta Phi awards a number of scholarships each year. This year thirteen Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships will be given. Three of these scholarships which amount to \$300.00 each are given from the contingent fund of the fraternity, the other ten are possible because of donations to this fund from clubs and chapters. At the 1958 Convention, the Alumnae Session voted to award two Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships this year from alumnae funds. As usual there will be three California Alpha Scholarships, and the Junior Alumnae Groups will once more give a scholarship to an active Pi Phi, who will be in her junior college year in the fall of 1959. Pi Beta Phi also gives help to its alumnae members in the form of a Graduate Fellowship awarded annually. A list of the recipients of these scholarships is to be found in the minutes of the annual Grand Council meeting which are recorded in this issue of the ARROW. Each of these scholarship award winners is carefully chosen on a basis of need, fraternity service and scholarship. The choice is not easy for it is difficult to choose the most deserving from the group of fine applicants, and those Pi Phis who must make the choice deeply regret that they are unable to help every girl who applies.

All members of Pi Beta Phi are well aware of the fact that service to others, another primary purpose of our fraternity, has found its national expression in our Settlement School, started nearly fifty years ago in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. But not all members of the Fraternity are aware that our program there has grown and developed, even as the town itself has grown and developed. Our operations there are as different from our first school and the days when our nurse rode horseback carrying her medicines in her saddlebags, as the present town is different from the little village of half a dozen houses, that our President Emeritus, Dr. May Lansfield Keller visited for the first time nearly half a century ago. When Virginia Brackett Green, retiring this year after her term as Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, instructs the Pi Phi officers about the program there, she points out that Pi Beta Phis came to Gatlinburg to start a school, that they found a need for a health program in order to have alert students, and that their interest in the fine people they met who were creating in their mountain homes beautiful objects, using the skills and abilities they had inherited, made them set about finding a market for those beautiful productions. From this latter part of our program has developed our craft program and the Summer Craft Workshop which is sponsored jointly by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee. Pi Beta Phis are justifiably proud of the contribution they have made to the preservation and continuance of the wonderful craft-work native to the southern highlands of our country, and of the prestige which our school has gained as a result of the Craft Workshop.

For several years the need for more adequate housing for the students who attend the summer workshop has been acute, and the Settlement School Committee casting about for a solution to the problem, began to think of the possibilities of the old barn, which had been standing idle for several years. Built in 1923 of sturdy timbers,

this seemed a logical place in a good location near the Ruth Barrett Smith Staff House, but as in all planning, the matter of money entered into the picture, and the realization of their hope seemed quite remote, until the day they learned of the legacy of Joanna King Hempstead. Miss Hempstead who was initiated into the Michigan Beta chapter on December 12, 1892, had gained the greatest happiness of her life from her membership in Pi Beta Phi. Loving her fraternity, she left her estate to its philanthropic project. As a result the completely remodeled Red Barn will open its doors this summer and enter upon a new phase of usefulness. There will be a simple dedication ceremony at the time of the officers' meeting to mark the realization of a dream and the potential beginning of a new era of usefulness for Pi Beta Phi.

Even as Pi Beta Phi places its values on worthy scholarship and service to others, so does it guard carefully its high standards of social conduct. Here perhaps especially does nothing but the best represent the fraternity, and each member must be keenly aware at all times that any action of hers reflects either credit or discredit on her fraternity sisters. This is the area in which we feel most, as we should, the responsibility that we assume along with the privilege of membership. Our answer at all times to the enemies of the fraternity system is in our actions and in the contributions that we make to our university "homes" and in the communities in which we live. Each year the Grand President may know from her close contact with the Province Presidents and from reports of the Deans of Women just how well the active members of the fraternity fulfill their obligations. It is a matter of much pride with her that these reports are almost always records of gain and accomplishment. Yet our goals are still higher and we strive for even greater achievement.

A Grand President of Pi Beta Phi learns quickly that the highlight of each day is the arrival of the mail bringing news from all parts of the fraternity, and that the greater part of each day must be spent in reading and writing letters. These are welcome contacts, but needless to say, actual person to person contacts are better. In spite of the fact that several weeks away from her desk mean a veritable mountain of mail to be answered, she welcomes the opportunity to visit active chapters and alumnae Clubs.

The Grand President had a heavy travel schedule this year which began with a Panhellenic dinner at James Millikin University in Decatur, attendance at the called NPC meeting in Chicago in October, the March NAWDC meeting in Cleveland, and visits to the seven chapters of Eta Province, and to four chapters in Gamma—Ohio Beta, Delta, Zeta, and Eta, and the installation of the Michigan Delta chapter at Albion College, Albion, Michigan. She attended Founders' Day celebrations of the North Shore, Mount Pleasant, and Monmouth Clubs, and the Arkansas State Day, which marked the 50th anniversary of the Arkansas Alpha chapter. She also had the pleasure of a day in Kansas City with the National Historian. The travel was highlighted by the kindness and thoughtfulness of Pi Phis in each spot visited, and the gracious hospitality extended to her was much appreciated. A highlight of the Founders' Day celebrations and the Arkansas State Day was the fact that Miss Amy Burnham Onken, Pi Beta Phi's Honorary Grand President, was her companion. This beloved Pi Phi, who has deservedly been called the outstanding fraternity member of all times, was a true source of inspiration to every one privileged to be with her and hear her talk.

Due to circumstances beyond their control, five of the Province Presidents, elected at Swampscott, have had to resign this year. Josephine Ryan Hopkins of Gamma Province, Janet Skidmore Skinner of Eta, Mary Williams of Delta, Marjorie Atlee Parks of Theta, and Elizabeth Daubenberger McGhie of Kappa have found it impossible

to finish their terms of office. While we regret the necessity for their resignations, we welcome in their places Mary Jane Stein Derringer, Katherine Black Massenber, Stacy Hall, Becky Gumm Conley, and Emma Lou Bachelder Sorum, and feel secure in the knowledge that they will carry on the fine work done by their predecessors.

In her talk to Pi Phis this spring, Miss Onken mentioned the installation banquet of the California Zeta chapter, at which time a statement was printed on the banquet programs, "Initiation does not make a Pi Phi, it only opens the door." At the end of her first year in office, the Grand President is aware of the fact that election does not make a Pi Phi officer—it *does* open the door to effort and it creates the opportunity to serve and to do one's utmost to further the development of this proud fraternity to which it is our privilege to belong. For their

co-operation, understanding and help at all times she extends her thanks to all the officers and committee chairmen who have served with her this year. And to the members of Pi Beta Phi, who in electing her Grand President did her this highest honor in their power, she wishes she had the proper words to express her deep appreciation and gratitude for their trust. In the ideals and aspirations of Pi Beta Phi we find our goals for achievement and in its principles the means to achieve those goals.

"Where'er a noble deed is wrought,  
Where'er is spoken a noble Thought,  
Our hearts in glad surprise  
To high levels rise."

Alice Weber Mansfield

## MESSAGE FROM THE GRAND VICE PRESIDENT

The Pi Beta Phi club year of '58 and '59 has been one of study and learning for your Grand Vice President. I have a genuine appreciation for every officer who has served before me for as "we go forward we continue to see farther."

The work of the office has been divided into a number of phases.

The first one covers the duties as listed in the statutes . . . that of supervising the work of the Alumnae Department and of the province vice presidents. It has been a pleasure to work with these exceptionally outstanding women elected by their alumnae delegates at the 1958 Convention. Letters have been exchanged each month and it has been gratifying to be informed through the Province Vice Presidents of the many successful projects of our alumnae clubs. The Province Vice Presidents' reports on pages of this issue will cover the vast scope of our alumnae program.

Three appointments have been made. We welcomed Jessie Hamilton as Pi Province Vice President July, 1958 and Orpha Coenen, Kappa Province Vice President, and Kay Tanton, Theta Province Vice President, graciously accepted their appointments June, 1959. We regretted the resignation of Emma Lou Sorum, Kappa Province Vice President and Lois Summers, Theta Province Vice President. We are pleased, however, that they continue their services to the fraternity as Kappa Province President and member of the Settlement School Committee respectively.

In the fiscal year four clubs have surrendered charters due to lack of members but we have welcomed eight newly chartered groups. The Antelope Valley Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club was founded by Adele Alford Heink of Lancaster, California; Marshall, Missouri; Claremore, Oklahoma; Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; Lake County, Ohio; West Palm Beach, Florida; Little Pigeon of Gatlinburg, Tennessee; and Greencastle, Indiana, Pi Phi Alumnae Clubs were all founded by loyal and devoted members of our fraternity. With the losses and the gains there is now a total of 285 clubs but I have on my desk several charters to be forwarded for the new club year of '59 and '60. My high hope is that we may attain our goal of 300 clubs by the Convention in 1960. Pi Beta Phi had the first separate alumnae department and we still are far in advance of other college fraternities in the number of chartered clubs and paid alumnae memberships. We must continue to work for still higher goals.

Our works "shine before us" in the time and money contributed to active chapters and our national alumnae projects, Settlement School, the Emma Harper Turner Fund, Holt House, and Centennial. Local civic causes, too, have been aided most generously. The Centennial Fund is growing slowly but I am sure the loyalty and interest of individual Pi Beta Phis will assure our "Million Dollar Dream" of a truly magnificent 100th birthday anniversary in 1967. The Province Vice Presidents' Charters

on the last pages of the ARROW and the various committee treasurers' reports is convincing testimony of our deeds.

It has been a pleasure to read more than 200 club year book programs, rosters, and annual reports of club presidents. My occasional direct correspondence with club officers has been a pleasant task and particularly appreciated were the many comments sent by club presidents with these annual reports. The programs indicate originality and ingenuity as Pi Phis everywhere share work, fun, and friendship.

Junior Groups of Pi Beta Phi are a growing force in our Fraternity. There are now 20 groups working as an integrated force for all fraternity projects according to the policies adopted at the 1958 Convention; eleven of these groups raised money for the national Junior Group Scholarship of \$300 awarded each year to an outstanding girl for her junior year in college and all groups have contributed to the strength of their own locally chartered club.

A second phase of the Grand Vice President's work has been the contacts through correspondence with various national committee members directly related to the Alumnae Department. It was a privilege to visit Holt House in Monmouth and attend the biennial meeting of the Holt House Committee in October. This living memorial to our Founders has been managed wisely on a minimum budget through the years. I wish all members of our fraternity might someday visit this charming house which is used by many groups each month. A small original purchase price made possible this successful investment of today, so worthy of your continued support.

The Chairmen and Treasurers of the Settlement School, Emma Harper Turner Fund, and Centennial Fund Committees have aided me in keeping abreast of the progress of these projects. The alumnae members may justifiably be proud of their assistance to these funds.

An additional duty as a member of Grand Council has also been a real pleasure; that of official visits to eleven active chapters. Maine A, Nova Scotia A, Vermont A, Vermont B, Massachusetts A, Massachusetts B, Connecticut A, Ohio A, Manitoba A, North Dakota A, and Minnesota A were all most gracious and cooperative. We can take real pride in the active members of our fraternity as they carry on the finest traditions and ideals of the fraternity.

The Alumnae Advisory Committee and club members made me most welcome in the college towns of Halifax, Nova Scotia; Storrs, Connecticut; Boston and Amherst, Massachusetts; Orono, Maine; Burlington and Middlebury, Vermont; Athens, Ohio; Grand Forks, North Dakota; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota; and Winnipeg, Manitoba. My visit schedule permitted additional stops with Illinois A and Eta Chapters, the Hartford, Connecticut; Decatur, Illinois; Northern New Jersey; and the

Little Pigeon of Gatlinburg, Tennessee, Alumnae Clubs.

Chicago West Suburban Club invited me to be the guest speaker for a beautiful Founders' Day Banquet shared by Pi Phis of Fox River Valley, Du Page, Oak Park-River Forest, Joliet, Milton Township, and the Business Women's Club of Chicago. This, too, is one more treasured Pi Phi experience.

My own Lincoln, Nebraska, Club and Nebraska B chapter have extended me innumerable courtesies and help throughout the year. The understanding and cooperation of my friends and family have aided me through the many busy days.

Two Grand Council meetings were attended this year, the post convention session at Swamscott and an October meeting in Decatur, Illinois. Constant correspondence has been maintained the other months with Council members and Margaret Dick at Central Office, giving me increased awareness of the complex duties and responsibilities of each officer. I wish to express my sincere appre-

ciation to each of them for the patience and assistance given me during this "freshman" year in office. I'm sure I speak for the entire fraternity in extending gratitude to Marian Simmons and Adle Taylor Alford for their untiring efforts in recording Pi Beta Phi's past and present.

This year will officially be concluded with the Province Officers Workshop and Grand Council Meeting in Gatlinburg, June, 1959, as we again will plan for the future. The flight of an arrow could be no less swift than the passing of time since the alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi accorded me the high honor of serving as Grand Vice President. It is truly a privilege to serve our great Fraternity. The world is full of worthy causes and there is no dearth of creeds, but Pi Beta Phi may be proud that our golden chain of service and friendships across the United States and Canada "translates our beliefs into reality."

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN

## GRAND SECRETARY

We have been propelled into a new age. The doors opening on the frontiers of space are being flung wide before us. The horizons appear to be unlimited. We have responsibilities in fraternity planning to measure up in meeting the challenges concurrent with these extended horizons. The Founders of Pi Beta Phi established the foundation and outlined the concept of a fraternity program, which encompassed belief and faith in an idealistic, spiritual, educational association springing from a free America. The indestructible growth of the fraternity program has kept faith with the Founders' bequest. Our task is to guarantee such privileges for the present and the future.

We forget or lose perspective at times in the course of busy days; and it is good to count treasures and goal achievements. The conclusion of a fraternity fiscal year offers such an opportunity. Each year denotes growth; membership increase, chapter roll enlargement, extension of programs and plans.

The year following a convention is stimulating. The convention provides the setting for self-expression. Recommendations, ideas, suggestions are brought together and stem from all of the fraternity chapters. It is dignity of expression, independence of thought, and self-expression in each other. The work ahead as a result keeps the fraternity vigorous.

Protective authority for group planning is through constitutional edicts. The Constitution and Statutes of the fraternity were revised and reprinted in the spring of 1959. Mrs. Herbert Mantz, parliamentarian, and Betty Holt, former Lambda Province Vice President, willingly assumed the responsibility of reviewing and proofing the material. The Grand Secretary appreciated the opportunity of working with this committee in constitutional reprinting.

Extension connotes growth. The 1958 Convention voted for the colonization and installation of Michigan Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Albion College, Albion, Michigan. The Director of Membership and the Grand Secretary carried out the convention edict in supervising the rush and colonization program in the fall of 1958. The Dean of Women, Audrey K. Wilder, and the loyal and enthusiastic Albion Pi Phis combined to make such colonization inspirational and successful. The colony was installed, March 7th, 1959 and is a proud addition to the fraternity. Lida Smith, Missouri Beta, graduate counselor, and Janine Renaud, Missouri Beta, undergraduate student served as Pi Phi representatives on the campus and their excellent guidance is reflected in the strength and development of this chapter. The National Scholarship chairman, Marie Wever, and the assistant scholarship chairman, Clover Johnson, supplied sound scholarship organization which is essential in

colonization growth. All supervisors and province officers shared in counselling which has been instrumental in basic growth. The Michigan chapters of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha, Beta, Gamma were instrumental through their outstanding support and enthusiastic rushing in the foundation membership of this one hundred fourth chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Alabama Gamma and Texas Delta, proud new Pi Phi chapters, shared customs and traditional ceremonies with the colony and new chapter; Nevada Alpha made a scholarship recognition possible. The Grand Secretary, in the capacity of National Supervisor, has watched with pride the growth of Michigan Delta in the past few weeks.

Chapter visits offer opportunities to share and analyze planning on the campus level, and review with Pi Phis, active and alumnae, the national program. The visit of the Grand Secretary to the Delta Province chapters, and to Arkansas Alpha and Missouri Gamma chapters was extremely pleasant and stimulating. There is appreciation for the willingness of chapters and alumnae to devote the time for and provide the leadership for the development of the entire fraternity program—individual, chapter, active, alumnae, Panhellenic, campus, administrative. Every courtesy was extended and the Grand Secretary respects the acceptance of suggestions and the follow-up planning.

The doors opening on the frontiers of space will be trespassed by leaders being groomed through active fraternity planning.

The Grand Council met in a special session, October, 1958 to study convention legislation recommendations and to outline plans for the fraternity year. Detailed discussion and appointments for the Special Committee responsible for obtaining and compiling officer personnel was an important agenda item as was the projected newly prescribed Alumnae Advisory Committee chairmen's one day workshop in conjunction with the Chapter Presidents' Workshop.

The Grand Secretary further enjoyed the contacts and associations derived from being the guest moderator of a Panhellenic Workshop on the Baker University campus, Baldwin, Kansas, February 7th, 1959.

Observations indicate that the foundation and outlined concept of the Pi Phi program as encompassed by its Founders are strong within the present and the challenges of the future will be met with adequacy and foresight. The loyalties of every Pi Phi, the graciousness, maturity, and assumption of responsibility of advisory members, supervisors, officers, and committee chairmen assure continuance of this special institution which springs from a free America.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*

## REPORT OF GRAND TREASURER

In addition to the duties directly connected with finance, the Grand Treasurer had the pleasure of visiting Louisiana Alpha and Louisiana Beta. It was a real pleasure and privilege to know the girls in these fine chapters. I felt that it was an especial privilege to be allowed to visit chapters in my own home province since this rarely happens.

Central Office business was checked each month and an audit made of receipts and disbursements. The Holt House treasurer's books were audited, insurance premiums were paid on officers, and all officers handling money were bonded.

An unusually large amount of correspondent concerning chapter house loans has been carried on. It seems that with the greatly enlarged attendance, more and more chapters need larger and larger houses, and this means asking the fraternity for help. Letters to chapter treasurers have been written as well as letters to the parents of actives and pledges relating to fraternity finances. The Grand Treasurer also sent to alumnae club treasurers a letter which would be helpful in filling out Form 990 for income tax purposes. Biennial deposits of money received from the Treasurer of the Centennial Fund have been made, and these funds have been invested in Government Bonds while being held in trust.

It is with great pleasure that the Grand Treasurer announces that all twenty-one funds of the fraternity are in the black.

It has been a privilege to serve Pi Beta Phi as Grand Treasurer.

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE, *Grand Treasurer*

Little Rock, Arkansas  
August 19, 1959

*Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr.*  
*Grand Treasurer*  
*Pi Beta Phi Fraternity*  
*Texarkana, Texas*

DEAR MRS. MOORE:

We have audited the books, records, and supporting data of the Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for the year ended June 30, 1959. This audit was conducted in accordance with generally accepted accounting standards and included such procedures as we considered necessary in this instance.

In our opinion the attached Balance Sheet and Statement of Fund Receipts and Disbursements properly reflect the financial position of the Grand Treasurer of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, together with the fund operations for the year ended on June 30, 1959.

We wish to commend the members of Grand Council for their diligence displayed in handling the fiscal affairs entrusted to them.

Very truly yours,  
JOHN W. DORNBLASER, C.P.A.  
*Member American Institute of*  
*Certified Public Accountants*

BALANCE SHEET  
JUNE 30, 1959

## EXHIBIT A

ASSETS			LIABILITIES AND ACCOUNTABILITIES		
	6-30-1958	6-30-1959		6-30-1958	6-30-1959
<i>General and Special Fund Assets:</i>			<i>General and Special Fund Liabilities</i>		
Cash on Deposit, U. S. Funds . . . . .	\$ 50,829.47	\$ 98,617.78	Accounts Payable . . . . .	\$ 15,348.08	\$ 3,921.42
Cash on Deposit, Canadian Funds . . . . .	33,209.92	25,466.09	Due Settlement School Committee . . . . .		92.70
Notes Receivable—Student Loans . . . . .	4,773.00	3,659.00	Due California Alpha Scholarship Fund . . . . .	502.50	855.94
Chapter Loans . . . . .	3,106.85	8,356.85	Due Alspaugh Scholarship Fund . . . . .		41.36
Chapter House Mortgages . . . . .	401,754.59	427,678.88	Mortgage Notes Payable . . . . .	20,000.00	15,000.00
Chapter House Construction Advances . . . . .	98,857.97	91,712.44	<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES . . . . .</b>	<b>\$ 35,850.58</b>	<b>\$ 19,911.42</b>
U. S. Bonds, at Cost . . . . .	329,099.44	379,376.78	<i>General and Special Fund Balances:</i>		
Marketable Stocks, at Cost . . . . .	121.04	152.94	Contingent Fund . . . . .	131,170.61	131,122.06
Non-Marketable Stock . . . . .	836.98	886.98	Alumnae Fund . . . . .	47,318.92	61,030.36
Advance to Settlement School Committee . . . . .	3,000.00		ARROW Publishing Fund . . . . .	35,282.72	51,772.77
			Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund . . . . .	74,927.45	77,466.20
			Emma Harper Turner Income Fund . . . . .	9,374.66	10,380.54
			Chapter House Fund . . . . .	25,033.83	25,033.83
			Harriet R. Johnston Scholarship Fund . . . . .	4,001.08	3,565.58
			ARROW Building Fund . . . . .	370,054.73	403,289.73
			Active Convention Fund . . . . .	51,006.89	89,945.73
			Alumnae Convention Fund . . . . .	2,787.75	15,689.01
			Alumnae Convention Reserve . . . . .	21,632.93	22,106.80
			Student Loan Fund . . . . .	35,751.30	36,446.50
			Friendship Fund . . . . .	50,700.38	50,700.38
			Ada Prentice Williams Fund . . . . .	1,000.00	1,000.00
			Mary L. Sproul Fund . . . . .	1,000.00	1,000.00
			Hospitality Fund . . . . .	661.00	1,209.80
			Centennial Fund . . . . .	22,835.38	31,189.59
			Junior Alumnae Scholarship Fund . . . . .	268.44	247.44
			Alspaugh Scholarship Fund . . . . .	4,922.61	5,000.00
			<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES . . . . .</b>	<b>\$ 925,591.26</b>	<b>\$ 1,038,107.74</b>
<b>TOTAL GENERAL AND SPECIAL FUND ASSETS . . . . .</b>	<b>\$ 925,591.26</b>	<b>\$ 1,038,107.74</b>	<i>Endowment Fund Balances:</i>		
<i>Endowment Funds (Administered by Trustees):</i>			Alumnae Life Membership Fund . . . . .	260.00	260.00
Uninvested Principal Fund Cash . . . . .	\$ 3,049.02	\$ 2,985.07	Settlement School Endowment Fund . . . . .	70,903.35	73,355.92
U. S. Securities . . . . .	234,645.25	151,243.06	Pi Beta Phi Endowment Fund . . . . .	199,898.71	201,008.57
Corporate Bonds . . . . .	273,394.69	382,350.38	ARROW Endowment Fund . . . . .	499,024.03	501,325.82
Corporate Stocks . . . . .	279,072.78	259,629.93	Fellowship Endowment Fund . . . . .	20,075.65	20,078.15
	\$ 790,161.74	\$ 796,208.44		\$ 790,161.74	\$ 796,208.44

<i>Custody Fund Assets:</i>			
Due From General Fund	\$ 502.50	\$ 647.19	
Securities	41,500.00	40,352.81	
	\$ 42,002.50	\$ 41,000.00	
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$1,757,755.50</b>	<b>\$1,875,316.18</b>	

<i>Custody Funds:</i>			
Maine Alpha Trust	\$ 500.00	\$	
California Alpha Trust	41,502.50	41,000.00	
	\$ 42,002.50	\$ 41,000.00	
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND ACCOUNTABILITIES</b>	<b>\$1,757,755.50</b>	<b>\$1,875,316.18</b>	

SUMMARY OF FUND RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES  
GENERAL, SPECIAL, AND CUSTODY FUNDS  
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1959

EXHIBIT B

<i>Fund:</i>	<i>Fund Balance 6-30-1958</i>	<i>Transfers Between Funds</i>	<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Expenditures</i>	<i>Fund Balance 6-30-1959</i>
Contingent	\$131,170.61	\$900.00	\$121,265.99	\$120,414.54	\$ 131,122.06
Alumnæ	47,318.92		28,612.03	14,900.59	61,030.36
ARROW Publishing	35,282.72		49,847.86	33,357.81	51,772.77
E.H.T. Memorial	74,927.45		2,538.75		77,466.20
E.H.T. Income	9,374.66		2,225.88	1,220.00	10,380.54
Charter House	25,033.83				25,033.83
H.R.J. Scholarship	4,001.08	900.00	2,564.50	3,900.00	3,565.58
ARROW Building	370,064.75		33,225.00		403,289.73
Active Convention	51,006.89		42,015.33	3,076.49	89,945.73
Alumnæ Convention	2,787.75		12,901.26		15,689.01
Convention Reserve	21,632.93		473.87		22,106.80
Student Loan	35,751.30		695.20		36,446.50
Friendship	50,700.38				50,700.38
Williams	1,000.00				1,000.00
Sproul	1,000.00				1,000.00
Hospitality	661.00		552.50	3.70	1,209.80
Centennial	22,835.38		8,354.21		31,189.59
Junior Alumnæ	268.44		279.00	300.00	247.44
Alspaugh Trust	4,922.61		77.39		5,000.00
Alspaugh Scholarship			122.61	81.25	41.36
California Alpha Trust			41,000.00	40,352.81	647.19
California Alpha Scholarship	502.50		726.25	1,020.00	208.75
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$890,243.18</b>		<b>\$347,477.63</b>	<b>\$218,627.19</b>	<b>\$1,019,093.62</b>

EXHIBIT C

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES  
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1959

<i>Receipts:</i>	
Initiation Fees	\$110,750.00
Pledge Fees	25,440.00
Alumnæ Dues	31,507.00
Senior Dues	3,135.00
Contributions	14,141.25
Interest, Mortgages and Loans	17,028.10
Interest, Securities	7,874.23
Interest, Endowments	23,275.45
Commissions	1,518.51
Jewelry and Stationery Sales	53,814.55
Song Books	70.20
Robes	92.00
Ribbons	309.51
Supplies	3,315.08
Bond and ARROW	502.50
Insurance and Bonds	193.75
Fines	450.00
Travel Refunds	272.82
Expense Refunds	1,080.38
National Accounting Fee	1,236.00
ARROW Advertising	52.00
Convention Daily (1958)	1,078.11
Convention Registrations (1958)	9,341.19
Bond Sales—California Alpha Trust	41,000.00
<b>TOTAL RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$347,477.63</b>
<i>Expenditures—Detailed in next column</i>	<i>218,627.19</i>
<b>NET EXCESS REVENUE</b>	<b>\$128,850.44</b>

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES  
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1959

<i>Expenditures:</i>	
Officers Salaries	\$ 4,000.00
Employees Salaries	4,527.75
Honorarium	1,200.00
Gifts, Awards, Remembrances	2,010.00
Travel	15,511.75
Office and Administrative	15,816.21
Printing and Postage	3,068.95
Fellowship Award	500.00
Scholarships	5,626.25
Memberships and Dues	1,115.25
New Chapter Expense	7,777.57
Chapter Supervision	3,631.25
Insurance and Bonds	357.02
Central Office	29,906.39
Interest Purchased	490.20
Jewelry and Stationery Purchased	44,250.52
Convention	2,753.66
ARROW Publication	32,357.81
Authorized Benefits	1,220.00
Workshops	225.12
Bonds Purchased, California Alpha Trust	40,352.81
Legal and Accounting	1,928.68
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$218,627.19</b>

ANALYSIS OF FUND CASH AND INVESTMENT BALANCES  
JUNE 30, 1959

EXHIBIT D

Fund:	Fund Balance	Add Borrowed Funds	Cash	Chapter Loans	Disposition of Student Loans	Funds House Mortgages	Securities
Contingent .....	\$ 131,122.06	\$ 4,911.42	\$ 4,424.21	\$8,556.85			\$123,052.42
Alumnæ .....	61,030.36		11,117.86				49,912.50
ARROW Publishing .....	51,772.77		27,202.46				24,570.31
E.H.T. Memorial .....	77,466.20		9,580.57			\$ 67,885.63	
E.H.T. Income .....	10,380.54		1,414.91				8,965.63
Chapter House .....	25,033.83		25,033.83				
H.R.J. Scholarship .....	3,565.58		3,565.58				
ARROW Building .....	403,289.73	15,000.00	17,395.21			400,894.52	
Active Convention .....	89,945.73		23,866.04				66,079.69
Alumnæ Convention .....	15,689.01		3,441.93				19,130.94
Alumnæ Reserve .....	22,106.80		101.50				22,005.30
Student Loan .....	36,446.50		1,414.85		\$5,659.00	915.62	28,457.03
Friendship .....	50,700.38		1,004.83			49,695.55	
Williams .....	1,000.00						1,000.00
Sproul .....	1,000.00						1,000.00
Hospitality .....	1,209.80		207.14				1,002.66
Centennial .....	31,189.59		949.37				30,240.22
Junior Alumnæ .....	247.44		247.44				
Aspaugh Scholarship .....	5,000.00						5,000.00
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$1,018,196.32</b>	<b>\$19,911.42</b>	<b>\$124,083.87</b>	<b>\$8,556.85</b>	<b>\$5,659.00</b>	<b>\$519,391.32</b>	<b>\$380,416.70</b>

## DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

Preparation for work during the year 1958-59 began immediately following the close of convention. Since the delegates at convention voted to "grant a charter to a group to be colonized at Albion College," our first assignment was to start making plans for the fall rushing period, and to enlist the aid of nearby alumnæ in making this project a success. Our sincere thanks go to the members of the three Michigan chapters who gave their time and enthusiastic support during the three week rushing period, to the Jackson and Southwestern Michigan Alumnæ Clubs, and the small but loyal group of alumnæ in Albion. Also to Marnie Christiansen, past province president, Maxine Morse, province president and last, but not least, to Virginia Speaker, Grand Secretary, whose efficient aid and moral support cannot be measured in mere words. With such a wonderful group of responsible workers, it is no wonder that we were able to pledge 20 fine girls and their outstanding alumnæ to Pi Phi Delta Colony of Pi Beta Phi.

During the summer, letters were sent out to the Rush Captains, the State Rushing Chairmen, and the Alumnæ Club Recommendations Committee Chairmen. Corrections and revisions were made for the Pledge Supervisor's notebook, and temporary paste-in corrections were submitted for the Pledge Book. Final copy for the Pledge Book was completed later, in time for re-printing of the 1954 edition. A letter to Pledge Supervisors was compiled and included in the fall mailing to chapters.

In February, a brief letter went to alumnæ club presidents concerning the appointment and mailing of names and addresses of the Recommendations Chairmen, in time for inclusion in the summer ARROW. Many comments have been received, expressing pleasure that this section has been restored to the ARROW, along with names and addresses of the State Rushing Chairmen. Also in February, the manual for Rush Captains was revised, and the new copy mailed to chapters in March.

Health Certificates are required each year from chapters maintaining houses where there are employees handling food. The Fraternity requires that all such employees must meet certain standards of health, and the chapter president and the alumnæ advisory committee chairman must sign a certificate showing that all requirements have been met. These have been kept on file in this office, but starting with the coming year, they will be sent to Central Office. This past year, these were due from 66 chapters; there were, however, 13 chapters not reporting.

The State Rushing Chairmen continue to give fine service

to the chapters in securing information on rushees coming from towns where there are no chartered alumnæ clubs, and where there are no known Pi Phi contacts. Some of our State Chairmen receive many requests during the year, while some others may have none. This past year, there were 74 girls pledged on the basis of information furnished by the State Chairmen.

The chapter rush captains are required to send to this office within five days after any pledging, an official blank and/or consent to bid, or blue blank from the State Chairman, on each girl pledged to Pi Beta Phi. These are checked to be sure that the fraternity requirements have been met, and then are kept on file for four years. Occasionally we find errors, or receive incomplete reports, which means extra correspondence before chapter files are complete. We are pleased to report that a total of 2,648 were pledged to Pi Beta Phi during the year 1958-59, which is an increase of 160 over the previous year. A breakdown of that figure shows that included in the total were 2 who were pledged by special permission of Grand Council, 29 were re-pledged, 27 were pledge to the new chapter, and 2,590 were pledged during actual rushing periods. Initiates for the year numbered 2,312. We lost 141 pledges through pledge withdrawals from school or broken pledges.

The letter to the pledge supervisors contained suggestions and reminders as well as a request that they send this office, a carbon copy of their letter written to the province president by October 30. It is only through correspondence, that we can get news of the pledge classes and their progress throughout the months preceding initiation. We were disappointed that the response was not as good as it should have been, for only 54 letters were received.

Immediately following the rushing period at Albion early in October, we attended a meeting of the Grand Council in Decatur, Illinois, and later on that month attended, together with the Grand President and the NPC Delegate, a special interim meeting of NPC.

The highlight of the year came in March, with the installation of Michigan Delta chapter at Albion College. Since we were privileged to be a part of the Colonization program in September, it was a great thrill to go back and assist with the initiation of the girls into Pi Beta Phi. It was a happy event, long to be remembered.

Chapter visits were made in February to Ohio Epsilon, and in March and April, to all the chapters in Pi Province. It was a pleasure to meet with alumnæ in Reno, Santa Barbara, Pasadena, Long Beach, and with the Los Angeles Area Council. To all the fine Pi Phis, both active and



alumnae, the Director of Membership expresses her deep appreciation for their wonderful hospitality.

In May we were happy to accept invitations from Michigan Beta, to attend the dedication of the new addition to the chapter house, and the initiation two weeks later.

Also in May we were privileged to represent Pi Beta Phi

as the speaker at a Greek Week Panhellenic convocation at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.

As always, we are grateful for the opportunity to serve the fraternity in this office and would like to express our appreciation to all, for their loyal support.

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS

## DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS

For more than nine noteworthy decades Pi Beta Phi has been achieving a record of service and leadership that has been a constant source of pride to those privileged to wear the golden arrow. In traditional fashion another busy year has literally flown, and the many facets of the fraternity work have created a kind of wine and blue kaleidoscope. The pleasure of association with the chapter program chairmen, mothers' clubs, conscientious and devoted committee chairmen and members of their committees and other active and alumnae members, has made all effort expended more than worthwhile.

At the 1958 Convention, through amendment of the statutes, the office of Director of Extension was abolished and the office of Director of Programs was created. With the new title came a division of duties, so that the committees on Chaperons, Transfers, Fraternity Study and Examination, Pi Phi Times, Scholarships, Fraternity Music and Manuals were delegated to the supervision of the Director of Programs. Consequently, while there has been much new work, it has been so varied that there has been a great interest and fascination connected with all aspects of the office.

Programs for the four required Pi Phi Nights of active chapters were well presented. The first of these was an original program written and presented to its active chapter by each chapter's program committee. The second was a program on National Panhellenic Conference submitted by Washington Alpha. The third was on "Courtesy" written by Missouri Alpha, and the fourth an inspirational program prepared by Illinois Alpha. Congratulations are in order to all these fine program chairmen and their committees for displaying ingenuity and originality. Questions regarding programs were answered throughout the year as the need arose. The revised manual prepared by Ruth Williams Hansen, a former Director of Extension, was of great assistance to program chairmen.

We welcome a new mothers' club in Little Rock, Arkansas, and we hope that there will be many more clubs forming in the near future, until we achieve a goal of a mothers' club for every active chapter. Last fall a letter containing general news of the fraternity was sent out with the "Mothers' Club News Letter." This spring a letter of thanks was sent to the clubs in recognition of all their untiring efforts in helping the active chapters.

It has been most interesting to read each month of the achievements of the alumnae clubs through the letters of the Province Vice-Presidents. The record of the alumnae department is an outstanding one and one of which we are all very proud.

Without loyal committee chairmen and members, who oversee so many important phases of Pi Phi life, the fraternity could not possibly function in such an efficient manner. These women work tirelessly to keep their schedules and they provide a great contribution to Pi Beta Phi. We cannot commend them too highly.

**SCHOLARSHIP:** The National Scholarship Chairman, Marie West Wever, the assistant chairman, Clover Johnson and the assistant chairman for Canadian Chapters, Jocelyn Yule Archibald, have aided all the chapters in scholarship improvement. At the last Convention a workshop conducted by Clover Johnson, introduced many excellent scholarship improvement ideas and the general trend in the overall picture indicates that some positive result came directly from the approach suggested by the workshop. These suggestions combined with those of Mrs.

Wever, the province presidents, and the "follow up" of province supervisors in scholarship and alumnae advisory committees, have culminated in a greatly improved year scholastically. We wish to thank Mrs. Wever and her committee for their efforts and continued research towards methods for accomplishing higher scholarship.

**TRANSFERS:** Margaret Strum Acheson, Chairman of the National Committee on Transfers, has completed a most interesting and successful year. For the first time and at Mrs. Acheson's suggestion, a form letter for a transfer report was sent out to all chapters. Every chapter reported and thus the fraternity achieved a complete picture on transfers for the first time in seven years. Through Mrs. Acheson's efforts many new Pi Phi friendships were made, even though an active transferred from her original college home.

**FRATERNITY STUDY AND EXAMINATION:** Mary Foster Haney, Chairman and her loyal and hard working committee have spent long hours grading papers. Seven new supervisors for provinces were appointed this year. The examination questions were comprised of suggestions made in last year's active chapter examination. They were presented in an effort to instill more interest and to supply knowledge to all members of the fraternity, on the premise that a good member is an informed member.

**PI PHI TIMES:** Marianne James Williams and the province supervisors on the *Times* have provided chapters with a most attractive publication containing skits and ideas for Homecoming, Rushing and Founders' Day etc. Chapter Pi Phi *Times* reporters are gaining enthusiasm for this helpful magazine. Mrs. Williams prepared a temporary manual, which has been of great assistance to chapter reporters. The issues have great potentialities in assisting chapters with an exchange of ideas for all types of functions, and our thanks go to the entire committee for this delightful publication.

**FRATERNITY MUSIC:** Dorothe Anderson Lanning reports that the winning Convention songs are being used by both actives and alumnae. Music plays a leading part in chapter life and is important in the enjoyment of continuing college relations in the alumnae department. The music committee anticipates an extensive song program for the 1960 Convention.

**CHAPERONS:** Elsie Murray Hubbard has accomplished a great deal as a new chairman of the Chaperon Committee. This program is one of guidance and exactness as well as one of great responsibility. Mrs. Hubbard has more than filled these important qualifications of a successful chairman and our admiration accompanies our thanks for a large task well done.

Visits to active chapters in Kappa and Mu provinces were a source of great interest and enjoyment. The hospitality and cordiality extended by the chapters, chaperons, advisory boards and house corporation members were most heartwarming to a new officer. It was a pleasure also as a former province vice-president of Pi province, to have a Founders' Day reunion with the Santa Barbara, Marin County and Valley of the Moon clubs, and to attend the Southern California Area Council Founders' Day.

Becoming accustomed to a new office is always an adjustment. The burden of this was transformed into a pleasure because of helpful suggestions and advice of officers, who formerly had these responsibilities. Thus grateful appreciation is extended to Ruth Williams Hansen and to Virginia Voorhees Speaker for their able assistance in "orientation."

A special thank you should be credited to the staff of Central Office and to its Director, Miss Margaret Dick for help in correspondence. For their guidance and advice, gratitude is offered to all other members of Grand Council. Looking back upon the year, fills one with a keen anticipation of looking forward to a new year. Serving Pi Beta

Phi in any capacity is a privilege, a joy and an honor that is always more than gratifying—something which endures your "whole life through."

EVELYN PETERS KYLE,  
Director of Programs

## NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE

This is the end of the first year, and is the first report to the membership wherein the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate served on the Grand Council as a separate and distinct officer of Pi Beta Phi. This has allowed greater concentration and emphasis on our Panhellenic part in the fraternity world.

In the fall letters were sent to representatives of both college and city Panhellenics. With these letters went a copy of the new NPC Manual of Information, 1958 Edition. To the College Panhellenics went a copy of a reprint from the *Congressional Record* of a statement about the United States National Students Association. In both letters it was requested that copies of local Panhellenic constitutions and by-laws be sent to the NPC Delegate for study and for placement in a permanent file.

Later in the fall a letter of warning was sent to all chapters about correspondence which had been received and was reported to this office by some chapters. This correspondence asked for submission of chapter rolls with home addresses. Complying with such a request is contrary to fraternity policy as well as coming under the terms of the NPC Binding Agreement concerning Constitutions and Questionnaires.

The spring reports from chapter Panhellenic representatives made it possible to chart some of the information for easy reference and to thus see trends. For example, it was learned that thirty-three of our chapters receive their list of rushees from the administrative office only two weeks or less time before rushing begins—some receive this information only the day before. This makes it difficult for the chapter to plan ahead, and for the clubs to secure the necessary information for recommendations. This makes us know that we must have patience with one another. Last year eleven of our college Panhellenic representatives served as Panhellenic Presidents. For the coming year thirteen of our members will be carrying this important responsibility.

One of the duties assigned to this office is that of handling all matters of extension. During the current year twenty-nine letters of inquiry were received. Ten of these represented first time contacts with the institution concerned. These inquiries came from local groups wishing to affiliate, from administrations wishing us to establish chapters, and from alumnae clubs and individual members of the fraternity. At the present time the fraternity is not working with any campus or group toward the establishment of a chapter. The Grand Council tries to remain alert to general trends in extension to best protect Pi Beta Phi's interest. It also keeps in mind ideas on extension as expressed officially by delegates at past conventions. To those who say that fraternities are on the wane, let them be told that during the past year twenty-nine groups in NPC—the women's groups alone—chartered eighty-four new chapters. Put in different terms that means there was an average of nine new chapters established every month or averaged another way there were about three new chapters for each of the twenty-nine groups. Our one new chapter at Albion was one of that eighty-four.

The inquiries mentioned concerned the following institutions: Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; The University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.; Rochester Institution of Technology, Rochester, New York; The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wis.; Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Texas; Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.; San Jose State College, San Jose, California; Sacramento

State College, Sacramento, California; Sam Houston State Teachers' College, Huntsville, Texas; Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio; Alma College, Alma, Michigan; Long Beach State College, Long Beach, California; Queens College, Flushing, New York; College of the Pacific, Stockton, California; Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky; Los Angeles State College, Los Angeles, California; University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida; Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon; University of Rhode Island, Kingston, Rhode Island; East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas; Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin; Portland State College, Portland, Oregon; and American International College, Springfield, Massachusetts.

It was the privilege of this officer to visit as a Council member the chapters of Nu Province. During the course of those travels she met with the clubs in Albuquerque, N.M., Dallas, Houston and Austin, Texas, and Stillwater, Oklahoma. At the time of our October Grand Council meeting she had the pleasure of seeing socially the Illinois Eta chapter. In the spring while in Cleveland there was the pleasure of being with the members of the executive boards of the Cleveland East and Cleveland West Clubs. For all of these fraternity contacts we are most grateful.

Other duties of this year were attendance at a called meeting of NPC in Chicago in November, at the annual convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Cleveland, where as Chairman of the NPC side of the Joint Committee for NPC-NAWDC she had specific responsibilities, among them participation on a panel discussion which was part of the official program. Other NPC duties include membership on the Awards Committee, and on the Research and Public Relations Committee. Later in the year as one of the four Campus Representatives for The Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council (IRAC) she attended the annual meeting of that group in Indianapolis.

From all of these associations comes the realization that fraternities as a whole, and Pi Beta Phi in particular, must demonstrate the sense of responsibility which surely must be theirs. We are privileged to be members in a kind of organization which is a part of that larger group of voluntary associations so particularly American and Canadian. There is a vast potential for good. We have almost unlimited opportunity if we would take it, to prove our worth and sincerity, to disprove our critics and to stand fast for the rights of voluntary associations.

We must concern ourselves with scholarship as an individual intellectual pursuit, not merely a seeking of grade points; with activities which develop leadership and are commensurate with our time and effort abilities, rather than just being doers; with setting social standards to prove we practice the ideals we preach. College Panhellenics could do much in pointing their efforts in those directions rather than spending endless time in setting such a multiplicity of rushing rules that we defeat our own purpose.

If we do these things we would answer Jerome Ellison's question posed in his article in *The Saturday Evening Post*, "Are We Making A Playground Out of College?" And we would back up Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a fraternity man and Pi Phi father, who said in his syndicated article "Confident Living" "Fraternities have a much deeper purpose than mere collegiate socializing."

MARIANNE REID WILD

## ARROW EDITOR

The letters of the Grand President and the Grand Vice President are a fine contact, but I have missed having direct contact with chapters this year. It is of course a distinct relief not to be making chapter visits, which have often worked to the detriment of ARROW work. Yet I should like to work out a plan which would allow more news of chapters to reach the Editor's desk. The issues of the year have been small ones, with the exception of the Summer issue, which ran to 112 pages, owing to the volume of alumnae letters. Of these there were more than we have ever had before, and there was, too, an improvement in their quality, although many of them required rigorous cutting. The plan of using them in only one issue has been very successful.

As before a number of letters have come in protesting the drastic cuts we have made in the size of the magazine, and for the coming year we hope it may be possible to increase the number of pages used.

The ARROW as our one real medium of communication should take precedence even over the future project of the History, which should in my opinion be issued to commemorate in 1967 the hundred anniversary of Pi Beta Phi.

Again there has been a diminished flow of material for the ARROW, especially in the department of personalities,

although I have felt the articles which we were able to use concerned outstanding people.

The choice of material to be used is entirely that of the editor. The only exception to that rule comes in the case of a last minute need, and in such cases I send to the publisher a telegraphed approval, leaving of necessity the actual task of fitting in such material.

Report of the costs of the ARROW will appear as usual in the report of the Grand Treasurer.

We have been especially pleased this year with the presentation given the Settlement School Material, and also with the interesting story of the installation of Michigan Delta.

Reader reaction to the new flower covers has been enthusiastic. We always hope that if the Pi Beta Phis really look at their magazine, they may read all of it.

The service of Harold Bachmann and the George Banta Company has continued to be more than satisfactory—a genuine pleasure as a working partnership.

I promise to continue my policy of service to the Fraternity to which I have given a large share of my life. The ARROW has been, and will continue to be, my first devotion.

ADELE TAYLOR ALFORD

## NATIONAL HISTORIAN

For several years the Historian has been receiving repeated requests for a list of prominent Pi Phis and biographical material concerning them. Records in the national archives indicate that at various times in the past efforts have been made to assemble names and data for such a project. Because no Historian, working without the assistance of a committee representing all sections of the United States and Canada, would be equipped to compile an accurate list; and because no Pi Phi officer would know quite what yardstick to use in declaring the status of one member of the fraternity to be greater than that of another—a definitive list has never been prepared for distribution to clubs and chapters. However, because the present Historian was reluctant to disappoint program chairmen who have a justifiable pride in the achievements of other members, she devised a method for answering their requests on a temporary basis. From ARROW files she compiled a list of individuals who currently hold (or recently have held) positions which are unique in their prominence. Ten names were listed and their activities covered many fields of endeavor. In addition, concise biographies were compiled for Grace Goodhue Collidge and Carrie Chapman Catt—two Pi Phis who have achieved national and international fame. Data for the biographies was obtained from clippings and letters in the archives and through consultation with personnel in the reference department of the Kansas City Public Library. In September, mimeographed copies of the list and the accompanying biographies were mailed to clubs and chapters by the Director of Central Office.

A short paper on Founder Clara Brownlee Hutchinson was prepared by the Historian for distribution to clubs and chapters prior to Founders' Day.

During the past year the Historian accepted invitations to speak before the following groups, using subject matter adapted from the speech delivered at the Pi Phi Swampscott convention of 1958: William Jewell College Panhellenic Association (Annual Banquet); Kansas City Westport Chapter, D.A.R.; Kansas City Westport Junior Chapter, D.A.R.; Kansas City Chapter Colonial Dames; Kansas University Mothers' Club; Missouri University Mothers' Club; Kansas City, Missouri Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club;

Greater Kansas City Panhellenic Association.

Founders' Day talks were given in the following cities: Indianapolis, Indiana (State Day Luncheon); Iowa City, Iowa (Alumnae Club 50th Anniversary Dinner); Lincoln, Nebraska (State Day Luncheon); Lawrence, Kansas (Annual Chapter-Alumnae Banquet); Columbia, Missouri (Missouri Alpha 60th Anniversary Reunion and Chapter House Luncheon). The Historian would like to express her appreciation to the generous and hospitable actives and alumnae who received her so graciously on the occasion of each of these visits. Their warmth of affection and their sincere interest in Pi Phi history is an annual source of inspiration to the Historian.

During the month of May the Historian was honored by a visit from the Grand President. At that time a full day was devoted to a study of the contents of the archives and a review of the duties of the National Historian. Mrs. Mansfield's quick understanding of problems and sincere desire to facilitate the work of each officer is a source of encouragement to all who serve with her.

Acquisitions to the archives for the year 1958-1959 were as follows:

Studio portrait of Allene Wilson Groves (Mrs. Frederick A.), Wisconsin Alpha, former President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Copies of Mrs. Groves' annual message to the Society. Program of the 67th Continental Congress of the D.A.R. (April 14-18, 1958). A copy of the D.A.R. magazine for June, 1958 containing an article written by Marie Tunstall Lingo (Mrs. Harrison B.), D.C. Alpha and Delta Province Vice-President, describing Gunston Hall (the residence of George Mason). Color photographs of George Mason and of William Buckland, his architect—from Mrs. Lingo.

Photostat of a holograph letter, on Pi Beta Phi stationery, written by Grace Goodhue Coolidge to Dorothy Cleaveland Salisbury (Mrs. Elon G.), New York Gamma, dated May 4, 1915 and concerning exhibits for Pi Beta Phi's 1915 Berkeley Convention. The original of the above letter is in the historical collection of the D.A.R. A letter from Mrs. Lowell E. Burnell, Historian General of D.A.R., explaining the presentation of the above photostat to Pi

Beta Phi fraternity.—from former Grand President Marianne Reid Wild.

Annual Catalogue of Mt. Pleasant Female Seminary for June, 1870; a studio portrait of Sarah M. Sterrett, first president of the Mt. Pleasant Seminary Chapter.—from Evelyn Peters Kyle (Mrs. Stanley E.), Illinois Alpha, Director of Programs.

A copy of the song entitled *A Girl of the Pi Beta Phi*, from the musical comedy *Good News*—presented by Adeline Pate Prentiss (Mrs. George K.), Arkansas Alpha.

Convention group photograph from the Jasper Park convention.—presented by Fay Martin Gross (Mrs. L. Morrell), Illinois Zeta, Iowa Province President.

Framed photograph of Holt House as it appeared on October 21, 1939.—Presented by Weila Bell Patch (Mrs. Charles), Colorado Beta.

Clipping from the *Monmouth Review Atlas* describing the dismantling of Holt House at the time it was acquired by the fraternity.—presented by Nadine Knight Dodge (Mrs. Lour C.), Illinois Alpha.

Gilt stickpin, apparently a souvenir of the Boulder convention of 1899.—presented by Jane Griffith Stevens (Mrs. Richard), Kansas Alpha.

White winged badge with three turquoise stones in the point and two of the same diagonally placed across the shaft, manufactured in about 1895.—presented by Berdena Crandell Payne (Mrs. George P.), Kansas Alpha.

Clipping from the Toronto Daily Star describing the plans being made for the 50th anniversary celebration of Ontario Alpha chapter which was held at King Edward Hotel on December 10, 1958. An accompanying group picture, taken in 1910, includes many of the chapter members.—presented by Shirley Bradshaw, Manitoba Alpha.

A set of *Convention Dailies* from the Berkeley convention of 1915; a convention song booklet; an ARROW handbook; certain printed items concerning fraternity policy during the years 1910 to 1944; a collection of letters from former fraternity officers; a letter from Emma Brownlee Kilgore; a rare snapshot of Mrs. Kilgore; a photograph of the Founders who were present at the 1918 convention; nine snapshots of groups of Grand Council members, photographed at various times during the administrations of May Lansfield Keller and Anna Lytle Tannahill (Brannon); an interesting newspaper photograph of the Coolidges, taken at Plymouth, Vermont after Mr. Coolidge had been elected to the Presidency.—presented by Sarah Pomeroy Rugg (Mrs. Francis A.), Massachusetts Alpha, former ARROW Editor.

Handmade taffeta sewing kit, a gift from Inez Smith Soule to Anna Robinson Nickerson.—presented by Anna R. Nickerson (Mrs. David D.), Massachusetts Alpha, former Grand Vice-President.

A valuable old minute book covering the meetings of Iowa Sigma chapter from October, 1883 (the date of chartering) to January, 1885; a page from the Cedar Rapids Gazette (year 1928) showing photographs of surviving members of Iowa Sigma as they appeared at a luncheon in their honors, given by the Cedar Rapids Alumnae Club.—presented by George Iles Robb (Mrs. John), Illinois Epsilon.

Pi Beta Phi Song Book (1904 edition).—presented by Virginia Tasher Mosley (Mrs. Earl A.), Colorado Alpha.

Initiation Banquet Program, dated November 24, 1898, marking the closing ceremonies at the installation of Vermont Beta. (Grace Goodhue Coolidge, a charter member, gave the toast for the new chapter.)—presented by Rena Bisbee Hadley (Mrs. Walter H.), Vermont Alpha.

Two booklets of scenes from the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.—presented by Sophie Parsons Woodman, New York Beta.

Example of an engraved invitation to pledge, issued by Kansas Alpha chapter in 1925.—presented by Rose McCulloch Dressler (Mrs. E. B.), Kansas Alpha.

A biography of Calvin Coolidge by M. E. Hennessey, published in 1924; twenty copies of old ARROWS.—presented by Frances Rosser Brown (Mrs. Stacy Lewis), Oklahoma Alpha, former National Historian.

A banquet program and other mementos of the Boston convention of 1895; photographs, programs and other mementos of Kansas Alpha chapter, from the decade of the '90s.—presented by May Gardner, Kansas Alpha.

An 1899 Pi Beta Phi Song Book; photographs and other mementos of Kansas Alpha chapter.—presented by Charline Smith Fitzpatrick (Mrs. Russell M.), Kansas Alpha.

A collection of Settlement School photographs.—presented by Frances Chubb, Kansas Alpha.

A Settlement School booklet and a memento of the Eastern Conference.—presented by Mary Virginia Doerschuck Barnes (Mrs. John T.), Missouri Alpha.

Interesting data concerning the Founders which was assembled by Louise Reid Campbell (Mrs. John C.), Illinois Alpha, and used by her for a Founders' Day banquet speech.—forwarded to the archives by Dorothy Weaver Morgan (Mrs. Kent R.), Nebraska Beta, Grand Vice-President.

The Historian would like to thank the above donors in behalf of the national fraternity. Their devotion to Pi Beta Phi is evidenced by the fact that most of the items listed have been cherished possessions for many long years.

The Historian would like especially to express her appreciation to Massachusetts Alpha's distinguished and talented alumna, Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, whose vivid memories of persons and events were narrated to the Historian during an afternoon conference at the 1958 Swampscott convention. Mrs. Rugg's scholarly attainments are well known, but only those who have had an opportunity to be associated with her can fully appreciate her superior character which shines forth in deeds and words of patience, understanding and good will.

The Historian is grateful for recent opportunities to discuss fraternity policy with the Grand President, the Grand Vice-President and the Grand Secretary. From these discussions she has gained a better understanding of the efforts being made by Grand Council to keep Pi Beta Phi strong and efficient during a period of rapid growth and much changes. She is proud to be a member of the officer group and will endeavor—wherever and whenever she can—to be of service to a Great Fraternity.

MARIAN KECK SIMMONS

## NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

This year, the spring deadline date, May 15, started last year has continued, this being the first time that the histories themselves have been due on that advanced date. Nine chapters failed to send histories, but ninety-five histories have been read and graded by the Supervisor. Copies of the grade sheets have been sent to the Grand President and to the Province Presidents concerned.

Histories continue to become more uniform in good quality and the proper size, and it is still the originality of

the historians in presenting their material that determines a winner. Art work, color through mats, decals, and hand lettering combined with neatness are the essentials. Many historians have written to the Supervisor for help and suggestions throughout the year, and friendly notes accompanied many of the histories, showing that the girls take great pride in their work. Colored snapshots have become common in depicting events of college life very effectively.

We are happy to announce the winning histories for the

year 1958-1959. The Nita Hill Stark Vase for the best history goes to Indiana Epsilon, Jane Morris, historian, and Margo Milling and Phyllis Osborn, assistant historians. They have presented their history in a diary, not original, but well done, and decorated throughout with splendid art work on every page. The Historians' Cup for the second best history goes to Wyoming Alpha, Lynn Evans, historian and Lynn Harnsberger, assistant historian. This is also a very neat book with attractive art work and an unusual ribbon framing of picture and clippings.

Honorable Mention is deserved by Ohio Beta, Nancy Pfeiffer, historian and Janet Vredveld, assistant historian:

Illinois Alpha, Elaine Gately, historian: Penn. Gamma, Ann Freas, historian: Kansas Alpha, Sally Stucky, historian, and Betty McClure, assistant historian: Michigan Gamma, Rosalind Mathews, historian, and Mickey Fargher, assistant historian: Illinois Zeta, Marcia Glasgow and Nita Neal, historians: Missouri Alpha, Rosemary Stone, historian: West Virginia Alpha, Nancy Love and Ann Roberts, historians.

It has been a privilege to have my yearly glimpse into the lives of our Pi Phi girls, and as, always, I have enjoyed it!

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER



**Your Personal Gift Orders Are Given Prompt Attention At The Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.**

**Make use of your Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency, Central Office, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Illinois.**

**Arrowcraft linens are perfect gifts for the Pi Phi bride.**

**Send your good used baby things to the Health Center at the Settlement School.**

**Good used teen-age clothing is welcome at the Settlement School. Send to the Director—Marion Mueller.**

**If you live far from a Pi Phi Alumnae Club, do you know that you can buy the lovely Arrowcraft products direct from the Arrowcraft Shop at Gatlinburg, Tennessee?**



# Committee Reports

## SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

In 1912, Pi Beta Phi traveled up a creek bed to isolated Gatlinburg and opened mountain roads to Education, Health, and Crafts. As is true with all roads, the original ones have been improved, widened and even slightly changed in direction in order to reach the desired destinations more safely. This is a progress report for the year 1958-1959 covering this ambitious project almost fifty years later.

One of the important "throughways for life" is the one marked *Education* and this was where Pi Phi started first. Usually there is more than one road to a town; so after the fraternity relinquished the complete supervision of the schools in 1943, it pursued other ways to bring Education to the Burg. 1. Last year the County continued to use the three Pi Phi School buildings for a token fee plus the obligation to keep up the maintenance, repairs, and insurance. 2. There was fine co-operation between the Director of the Settlement School, Mrs. Marion Mueller, the school principal, the local member of the Board of Education, and the Sevier County Superintendent of Education. The County, governed by the average daily attendance, provided teachers for the basic subjects necessary for an accredited school. It seemed unfortunate that this particular area should lack instruction in Crafts, Music, and Woodworking; so the fraternity again furnished teachers and materials for those classes. In addition, Sharon Dexter, the Assistant to the Director, taught the Journalism Class which published *The Mountain Echo*, the school paper. Sharon also was co-sponsor of the Student Council which gave her a valuable contact with the student body. 3. Although the County raised the teachers' salaries for two years, the salary scale is too low to attract and hold teachers from outside the immediate area. Lodging and food at a reasonable cost in the attractive Staff House was the deciding factor for some of the out-of-town teachers who otherwise could not have afforded to teach in Gatlinburg. There were four teachers who lived with the resident staff and contributed much to the group.

5. One of the gratifying ways of helping youth along the road to a high school education was via the dormitories for boys and girls. Approximately 50% of the children rode the school bus. They walked down mountain paths to wait along the concrete road for the school bus; however, there were 18 who lived too far to commute daily by bus and it was those who profited from the experience in group living and supervised work. For \$5.00 per month and certain work assignments, these teen-agers had the opportunity to seek a high school education because of the Pi Beta Phi dormitories, Stuart Cottage and Helmick House. Mrs. Mueller had the difficult task of refusing five girls this chance. Not enough Pi Phis realize that when they made a contribution to Settlement School, they underwrite this educational privilege for youth since the small fee requested could not cover the entire expense. Nevertheless the sum was a large one for a family with several children in school. One girl washed dishes for the Summer Craft Workshop last summer to earn her money for school. Ruth Spelman, Illinois Epsilon, chaperoned the girls, assisted with study table or sewing projects, and was ready to give requested advice. The Assistant to the Director aided with study table, helped with special parties, and conducted a weekly discussion period on good grooming and other topics of interest to growing girls. Mrs. Mueller gave much attention to the dormitory children and drove many to the school sport events. The greatest compliment to the dormitory program came from the member of the Board of Education who expressed the wish that all of the students could live in the Pi Beta Phi dorms. These

people received more in their high school education than the academic classwork.

6. The Brendal legacy supplied funds for scholarships for children in school. The Alspaugh Scholarship Fund had a sum available for graduates of the Pi Beta Phi School. It is expected that during the summer one or two may apply. Last summer one of the dormitory graduates received assistance on her tuition for further training.

7. Fifteen years ago, the fraternity extended the educational opportunities to include instruction on the college level. The Summer Craft Workshop, jointly sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee, again used the Settlement School plant after the close of the school year. Marian Heard, Tennessee Gamma and Director of the Workshop, assembled a fine staff of instructors which attracted students from twenty-five states and three foreign countries. Two young Pi Phis served as Graduate Assistants and another one was sent by the Southern California Area Council on a scholarship. The "temporary" plan for fourteen years required the annual conversion of the 44 year old elementary school building into dormitory accommodations for additional low cost housing. This became more difficult each year until, as a pioneer among summer workshops, Committee felt that Pi Phi should push, pull or get off of the right of way, unless it could maintain the highest of standards for workshop lodging. Lincoln once said, "I will get ready and perhaps my chance will come." That good advice was followed for immediately after the June 1958 meeting, contacts were made and plans started for remodeling the conveniently located Red Barn if and when the chance came. With the receipt of the Marion Stoner Huey legacy and the settlement of the Joanna Hempstead estate, the chance came and all was ready to spring into action. As a result the new dormitory was finished for the 1959 Workshop although the first students caught the staff adding the finishing touches when they walked into the building. In the presence of the Grand Council, the Settlement School Committee, the Province Officers, Little Pigeon Alumnae Club, and local friends, the Dedication on June 22 launched the Red Barn on a new career of service. Built in 1923, the model barn housed the Pi Beta Phi herd and furnished many practical demonstrations for proper farming methods. In 1923 Indianapolis Alumnae Club gave a motion picture machine to the School and there in the hayloft, the first movies were shown in Gatlinburg. Families walked miles in the dark to see this new form of visual education. Here in the hayloft the first basketball games were played in the Burg where in June the group gathered in the lovely, large lounge for the service. A most generous, extra gift from the Pasadena, California Club furnished the Owl's Nest Lounge in which the original rafters added a distinctive, decorative touch. With the multiple-use rooms, small intensive Workshops can be held during the seasons when the school buildings are in use. With these facilities, new, challenging vistas for future service appeared. The first chance came in late July when the Red Barn afforded additional housing to craftsmen participating in the Craftsman's Fair sponsored by the Southern Highland Guild of which Pi Beta Phi was a charter member. It meant a great deal to the people in the area to have the Fair back again in Gatlinburg; so the fraternity was glad to co-operate. The Fair will be welcomed back again in 1960 and 1961 and the Settlement School staff and facilities will support the project.

Educators, craftsmen, and social workers have presented many stimulating suggestions as to possible avenues of endeavor which could be in session during spring, summer, and fall. Interestingly enough they all fall into the fields in

which Pi Phi has worked at Settlement School-Education, Health and Crafts. The following are a few mentioned: Workshops for local mountain weavers; Workshops, national in scope, to train occupational therapists, craft instructors in crippled children's hospitals, bedside craft instructors who go into the homes as volunteers for community service and craft instructors working with those who are mentally ill. With retirement at sixty-five years and miracle drugs to keep the senior citizens alive another twenty years, crafts have been suggested for both the old and the young. The attendance at the 1959 Workshop demonstrated the need for the above training for leadership and to this list should be added many more modern needs. Pi Phi wondered if nearby chapters might not find it a wonderful experience to have a Settlement School week-end in the Red Barn? Mrs. Mueller, the Director, would be happy to work out details for one if consulted. Then, too, wouldn't a Pi Phi houseparty be fun held at Settlement School on a specific week-end? Naturally this could and should include alumnae.

We have come "a fur piece" down the road to education. To climb a steep hill required a slow pace at first but this year with the Red Barn/Dorm, we reached a high spot from which we view the possible roads ahead. Much credit goes to Marion Mueller's on-the-spot supervision and tireless energy during the remodeling project. The University of Tennessee staff's encouragement and the co-operation of Marian Heard during the selection of furnishings was much appreciated.

The road to Health was opened up approximately thirty-nine years ago. A solid base was needed for this roadway; so a "superhighway" program was planned which combined the services of Public Health Visiting and School Nursing, Red Cross and Emergency Service. Carelessness could endanger the life of many; so in recent years education and preventive measures have been stressed by the resident, Pi Phi nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers, R.N., who is in charge of the Jennie Nicol Memorial Health Center. A few statistics show the ground covered last year. 1. The children in the Pi Beta Phi Schools and the last rural school in the vicinity received physical examinations, hearing tests, and inoculations. 2. A special examination clinic for football players was held with the co-operation of the local physician. Football practice brought calls for first aid. 3. No other school in Sevier County held the preschool round-up in the spring with a careful check in the summer to complete routine preventive inoculations. Preparation for such a clinic was complicated and required much desk work and records. 4. Glades, the last rural school with forty children in eight grades and one teacher, welcomed the films on nutrition, safety, good grooming, and dental health. One program featured pamphlets with song, games, and stories; each child had something special to take home. 5. Chest X Rays were given; however, a state program of transition from Chest X Rays to tuberculin testing is under way. This necessitates purchase of special equipment for auto claving needles and syringes for the testing. More than half of the money for the clave has been received thanks to gifts from several alumnae clubs. 6. Well-Baby clinics were held each Friday afternoon. 7. Nearly every month medical meetings were held at Health Center. The nurse benefited from the conferences and films shown. 8. As a member of the Defense Council, the Pi Phi nurse was called to a meeting for the revision of notes pertaining to the Health Department vital to Civil Defense plans for Gatlinburg. 9. Emergency care and matters pertaining to health and safety took precedent over all else. The following statistics show the "traffic" over the highway to Health during 1958-59.

Field visits .....	584
Office calls .....	3904
Service given .....	3427
Smallpox vaccinations .....	215
Total typhoid inoculations .....	428
Completed typhoid series and boosters .....	284
Total triple vaccine .....	294

Completed triple vaccine and boosters .....	183
Salk Vaccine .....	354
Influenza vaccine .....	8
Tetanus toxoid .....	22
Therapeutic inoculations .....	296
Health Talks .....	152
Family Conferences .....	130
Nurse-Teacher Conferences .....	167
Physical Examinations and Inspections .....	3501
Chest X Rays .....	891

The road marked *Crafts* started first when mountain people beat a path to the door of the Settlement School with their handicrafts. Alumnae became interested; then Gene Redding was called to revive the diminishing interest in the art of weaving. Gradually better roads led back to the cabins in the beautiful Smokies and over them journeyed the natives seeking a dignified method to earn a livelihood through crafts. Thanks to the co-operation of alumnae clubs, Pi Beta Phi has put into the hands of native craftsmen well over a HALF MILLION DOLLARS. Many members are unaware of this amazing fact and also that foreign visitors annually come to see how the Pi Phi cottage industry has been operated to bring security to the mountain people.

Gene Redding reported that 75 weavers were used last year; 60 wove the entire year and the others averaged six months. She made 102 calls in the homes to supervise their work and to teach them to weave the new designs. Three of the weavers were in their middle seventies and going strong; the two youngest were juniors in high school who were weaving to earn money for their clothes and books. In addition to supervision of the weavers, Gene designed new articles for the 1959-60 Arrowcraft Price List. Included in the group are new skirts, men's ties, 2 place mats and a linen finger tip towel. It is hoped that chairmen will remember these when ordering this year.

Elizabeth Rue, Arrowcraft Manager, was convinced that the Convention display brought increased orders for Arrowcraft. About seven-eighths of the clubs ordered Arrowcraft products and cook books. It was necessary to reorder the blue paper sacks with the wine trademark. These were used at a number of club sales and are available again in four sizes. They are attractive and silently advertise Arrowcraft. The note paper with the Settlement School etchings were ordered again for they were inexpensive, useful sale articles. It was advisable to order the third edition of the cook book in order to have a sufficient supply for the clubs during the pre-holiday sales.

The Shop will be open during the summer at night to accommodate the tourists. Several of the staff have volunteered to be on duty during this night shift. There have been resignations and Christine Wilson and Jean Humbrey have joined the sales force. It was with regret that the resignation was accepted from Mrs. McCutchan who was in charge of the Mountain View Hotel Shop. Eva Hathway and Elizabeth Rue will manage temporarily until other plans are completed.

There were 17 clubs which paid for \$1000 or more of Arrowcraft products during the last fiscal year. They deserve special commendation for such achievement does not happen accidentally.

Champaign-Urbana .....	\$3,829.12	Pittsburgh South Hills .....	\$1,303.63
Pittsburgh .....	2,177.19	Indianapolis .....	1,284.45
Oklahoma City .....	1,917.52	Milwaukee .....	1,138.22
Arlington Heights .....	1,791.58	Warren-Mahoney .....	1,093.87
Kansas City, Mo. ....	1,694.69	Marion County .....	1,086.22
South Bend .....	1,483.74	Cleveland East .....	1,067.42
Philadelphia .....	1,452.34	Santa Barbara .....	1,055.57
Portland, Ore. ....	1,310.05	Toledo .....	1,013.46
Tulsa .....	1,304.15		

One chapter rated membership in the \$1000 Club.

Vermont Alpha .....	\$1,169.71
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Without the other clubs, which also worked hard, the Arrowcraft project could not have succeeded; so they, too, deserve a word of praise. It is still urged that groups pay Arrowcraft accounts promptly instead of sending one sum at the close of the fiscal year; all accounts are cleared by

May 31. Arrowcraft bills for salaries, threads, supplies, and utilities must be met each month; so this request can be easily understood.

Located in a craft area where Pi Phi has pioneered to encourage the native talents, the Settlement School is strategically placed to develop the mountain craftsmen and to give training in craft skills to those who seek the Workshops. The CRAFT road is one of beauty and opportunity.

There have been no "toll roads" in connection with the Settlement School philanthropy. All gifts and support were contributed voluntarily without assessments. It was encouraging to note the increase in giving for last year. The alumnae clubs sent \$11,170.91, a gain of \$1806.46. However when it is realized that Pasadena's special \$1000 gift was in this sum, it would seem in this day of inflation, this extra amount just maintained the purchasing power of the dollars which do not go as far as they once did but make up for it in speed. A bit of research revealed the fact that 48 of the clubs in existence 10 years ago gave the same sum this year as they did a decade ago. Think how the dollar's buying power has decreased during those ten years! Reliable statistics reveal that it takes \$120 to equal the \$100 contributed in 1949. The challenge to the membership is that their gifts should keep pace with inflation. Few realized how honest the government was a few years back when they reduced the size of the dollar bills.

The Clubs in the following eleven Provinces were 100% in contributions to Settlement School.

Alpha	Zeta	Lambda
Beta	Theta	Xi
Gamma	Iota	Pi
Epsilon	Kappa	

There were 14 Clubs which contributed \$150 or more towards the maintenance of the project.

Pasadena .....	\$1,350.00	Arlington Heights, Ill. ....	\$200.00
St. Louis .....	800.00	Milwaukee .....	200.00
Kansas City, Kan. ....	600.00	North Shore, Jr. ....	200.00
North Shore, Ill. ....	500.00	Philadelphia .....	200.00
Los Angeles .....	432.50	Denver, Sr. and Jr. ....	165.00
Sabine District, Tex. ....	250.00	Everett, Wash. ....	150.00
Indianapolis .....	220.00	Wichita, Kan. ....	150.00

If there were room, it would be appropriate to list the 45 Clubs which made some increase in their giving over that of 1957-58.

The Active Chapters gave \$2,718.18 which was \$155.65 more than the previous year. Unfortunately some checks were received too late to be included in the report. The following 13 Provinces were 100% in Chapter contributions to Settlement School.

Alpha	Zeta	Lambda
Beta	Eta	Mu
Gamma	Iota	Nu
Epsilon	Kappa	Omicron
		Pi

Another Chapter joined the ranks of those sending \$100 or more; this makes five groups in the \$100 club.

Texas A .....	\$150.00	Montana A .....	\$125.00
Texas G .....	150.00	Missouri B .....	100.00
	Texas B .....		\$100.00

Great praise is deserved by the many Pi Phis who did a magnificent job in selling magazines to meet budget requirements. Earned commissions resulted in a check from the Magazine Agency amounting to \$10,060.41 which surpassed the previous year by \$1,012.23. Their work brought success, however, all know Success is nothing more than a good idea coupled with hard work. Here are some who achieved.

	Club	Chapter
Highest Commissions—St. Louis .....	\$756.30	Texas B \$305.58
Highest per capita—Valley of the Moon .....	6.91	Texas B 4.13

A new way the Clubs gave assistance this year was through the trading stamp project. The goal was for each Club to send a book of S&H or Top Value Stamps to the

Director of Settlement School in Gatlinburg. Approximately 51 books were received; however that did not represent the number of clubs for one sent 9 books. It was a method which did not put extra strain on Club treasury. In the Director's report will be found a list of articles which were secured. It was suggested that this "share Some Stamps" become an annual project. A stamp chairman could be on hand at each meeting to receive donations and most members would be glad to give a few. The new dorm could use some new blankets for cool evenings!

It was only because of the legacies left to Settlement School that many of the buildings now stand on the grounds. Without them, the program would be curtailed drastically. It is hoped others will wish to follow the example of these loyal Pi Phis.

All highways need maintenance and the Pi Phi "roads" were no exception. A narrow walk was put in back of Health Center; now the children coming to the Nurse from school do not get damp feet nor track in dirt. The first furnace in Gatlinburg, which served faithfully since 1916, must be replaced. With so much grass to cut, it was necessary to purchase a power mower this summer. The trim on Arrowcraft, Staff House, and Health Center needs painting. The front walk and porch should be repaired in the interest of safety at the latter place. The Staff House is due for some interior painting and according to schedule, Pollard should be painted this year. Each year one building is painted in order to save the strain on the budget that comes from doing all of the buildings at once. At some future date, the Pi Phi Lane should be finished with the black-top continued from Stuart Cottage to Staff House. High on the Wishing List is a dishwasher which would add to the efficiency of the kitchen during Workshops. Also included is a station wagon to replace the School car which is at least eight years old. This gives an idea of how the money should or could be spent.

A famous Pi Phi husband, Calvin Coolidge said, "We can't do everything at once but we can do something at once." It is hoped that all groups will at once plan a good Settlement School program which will give its membership up-to-date information. Former members of the Settlement School Committee as well as present Committee members and Workshop students should be invited to talk. Use should be made of program material which has been sent out. This year Suzanne Walker, West Virginia Alpha, with her program won the May L. Keller award for the best Chapter Settlement School program. It will be in the fall mailing. The Arrowcraft sale offers little current information and members would be more enthusiastic boosters of the Arrowcraft project if supplied with up-to-date facts. If you know, you care, if you care, you share. This leads to another "something" which can be done at once. Each group can rethink its contribution to the unique, Pi Phi philanthropy in relation to economic trends.

They call it legal tender

That green and crispy stuff.

It's tender when you have it.

But when you don't, it's tough.

Engineers are needed for the planning and supervising of road construction. The Settlement School Committee stands in this relationship to the building and maintenance of the Settlement School "roads." Two new members came on the Committee this June. Annie Laurie Keys Whipple (Mrs. Sidney H.), Tennessee Alpha, has served the fraternity as a capable Province President and will assume the duties of secretary which were relinquished by Edna Archibald upon the expiration of her term of office. Edna's advice and concern will be missed at the meetings but her support will continue in Baltimore. The second newcomer to Committee was Lois Overstreet Summers (Mrs. C. H.), Florida Beta, formerly an efficient Province Vice-President. She will be in charge of slide distributions. Last year 30 Clubs and 41 Chapters used the slide program. The set of slides with



the script furnished a compact, comprehensive view of the project. All pledges especially should see this program. Helen Moffett Russell (Mrs. Robert), Illinois Eta, becomes the new Committee Chairman. Helen brings to the appointment a fine background of fraternity experience as a Province President, a member of a Chapter Advisory Board and the Chairman of the Committee on Chaperons. Lois Snyder Finger (Mrs. Raymond) continues as Publicity Chairman and will assist with publicity for Arrowcraft sales as well as other types of Settlement School publicity. Zoe Saunders James (Mrs. Richard) continues as the able treasurer.

Before I end my last annual report to the fraternity membership, I wish to express my pleasure in the close

association with the Settlement School. I have appreciated the opportunity to become acquainted with loyal Pi Phis throughout the country. I have been grateful for the cooperation and support of Grand Council and Committee. But, especially, it has been a privilege to have a tiny part in this unrivaled philanthropy which has contributed so much to American culture. Sometimes the road was hard but everything worthwhile is upgrade at times. Besides there were always worthy ends in sight. Future opportunities at Settlement School thrill my imagination.

One can never tell what lies beyond the hilltop!

VIRGINIA BRACKETT GREEN, *Chairman*

## SETTLEMENT SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Welcome Aboard for SPECIAL FLIGHT to Gatlinburg, Tennessee—home of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School. This is an imaginary flight because the nearest airport is forty miles away. You will note super highways leading to this Burg nestled in the foothills of the "Land of the Great Smoke," better known as the Great Smokies. Scattered throughout the Smokies are scores of mountains, valleys, and streams that in their names tell stories of the way of pioneer life—among them is Gatlinburg on Little Pigeon River.

Tourists and crafts vie with each other for priority in the area. Yes, there are many ultra modern motels and a convention hall, but in contrast and within close range there are many remnants of the past. Gatlinburg is unique with its mixture of the past and the present.

We are now looking at the Settlement School grounds—approximately seventy-eight acres with the school in the heart of town. Arrowcraft Shop and Health Center are on the highway (also the main street)—immediately back of these is our original log cabin school which houses the high school woodcraft classes, and arts and crafts classes in winter, jewelry in summer workshop. The field-stone building you see is the junior and senior high school—used by Pi Beta Phi in summer. The four houses along the hillside house staff and dormitory students in winter and summer. The old log cabin is Pi Beta Phi museum of pioneer items. Yes, you see a large red barn! That is the new barn/dormitory which houses workshop students—and/or educational groups. It is planned for multi-purpose use. Various size groups may be accommodated. Thirty to forty can sleep there—the younger girls in Little Pigeon Loft. The Owl's Nest (lounge) accommodates seventy-five or more for group meetings. June 22nd this was the scene of the Barn/Dorm Dedication—the culmination of a dream come true for many. Chanticleer's lounge (entrance lounge) accommodates smaller groups. Yes, we like our barn very much and are very grateful for the cooperation of Council and Committee in helping this dream come true.

Arrowcraft Shop ships all over the United States. Over two hundred Pi Beta Phi Clubs ordered this last year. Eighteen groups paid one thousand dollars or more to Arrowcraft for merchandise. With the attractive new items this fall doubtless more Clubs will surpass their previous records. Champaign-Urbana led in payments to Arrowcraft this last fiscal year. Eva Hathaway and Elizabeth Rue are operating the Mountain View Shop part time. Arrowcraft is a shop for which Pi Phi can be proud with the quality of excellent handcrafts—weaving, woodcraft, baskets, brooms, pottery, jewelry and enameling leading in popularity. Many craftsmen claim Arrowcraft as their chief outlet for sales. It is a thrilling sight to see the crafts as they are brought in by their producers. This includes stacks upon stacks of beautiful weaving. We realize the important part our Clubs have in this project. My verbal thank you is inadequate, I know. My wish is that every Pi Phi might visit with us—not only to see, but to realize the scope of this project.

The school dormitory is a source of pride as well as a challenge to us. It is a challenge to help these children obtain an education, this is not an easy matter for some. Several would have over a mile to walk on rural roads. Some do not have an aptitude for study. Eighteen boys and girls completed the year at Settlement School—six of whom graduated. Ruth Spelman (Illinois Epsilon) served again quite capably as housemother and Sharon Dexter (Illinois Zeta) as assistant to the director.

There were many projects during the year with the dormitory children—hikes, trips to football and basketball games, crafts, grooming classes, study groups, Halloween, Christmas, Valentine parties, and picnics. All these events contributed toward a definite dormitory spirit. A waiting list for the dormitory served as an incentive to our dorm students. Each year our dormitory children participate in school activities more and more. This last year four boys participated in football, five in basketball, two in Student Council, six in Athletic Club, two in Beta Club, one each in senior and junior play and six on senior trip. Jim Brackins was co-captain of the football team, Shirley Wild Football Queen. Ella Mae received the Mathematics award, Gerry was outstanding athlete, Marjorie outstanding girl athlete, also outstanding Home Economics student and an officer in the Athletic Club. We can justly be proud of this record.

Marjorie Chalmer's statistics at the Health Center prove that she has been quite busy. Practically all her work is now preventive and first aid, with baby clinic, inoculations, pre-school clinic, TB x-ray clinic, physical examinations and inspections in all the rooms and followups when necessary. There is one rural school where calls are made. One by one these schools are passing with the march of time.

Anna Belle Lee is returning to Pi Phi to teach Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Enloe is teaching music again, and Carl Huskey is teaching two classes in Woodcraft. Orlie and Neal tend to our property, taking pride in preventing a run-down look on the premises. Orlie is starting his thirty-third year with Settlement School. Richard is busy farming during the week. His avocation is the ministry on Sundays and spare time. Mrs. Adams is starting her seventh year as cook. She apparently enjoys the jelly-making, pickling and preparation for the deep freeze. At least the hearty appetites encourage her in her cuisine.

Pi Beta Phi-University of Tennessee workshop was truly one of the best—in number and quality. Again directed by Marian Heard from the University of Tennessee beautiful crafts were produced. There were many professional workers—three who work with the blind, one in a correction home for girls, several university extension workers, a rehabilitation worker, several art teachers, craft teachers, elementary teachers, an architect, and a retired M.D. Some come just for fun, most to obtain credit, and many to prepare for a hobby. All these come from twenty-five states and three foreign countries—Indonesia, Philippines, and Canada. Nine Pi Phis attended—among them our new Settlement School Chairman, Helen Russell (Mrs. Robert), Rikki



## Fixed Assets:

Real Estate .....	\$ 1,521.35	\$ 1,521.35
Buildings and Improvements .....	190,686.98	236,534.15
Equipment, Fixtures, Autos .....	46,732.92	49,575.58
	<u>\$238,941.25</u>	<u>\$287,631.08</u>
Less Provision for Depreciation .....	104,908.27	111,253.71
<b>TOTAL FIXED ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$134,032.98</b>	<b>\$176,377.37</b>

## Other Assets:

Prepaid and Deferred Expense .....	\$ 3,174.50	\$ 2,574.50
Advance for Workshop .....		800.00
<b>TOTAL ASSETS .....</b>	<b>\$377,076.37</b>	<b>\$420,321.72</b>

<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES ..</b>	<b>\$377,076.37</b>	<b>\$420,321.72</b>
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NOTE: Contractual obligations of approximately \$20,000.00 are not reflected in the above Balance Sheet.

## EXHIBIT B

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL  
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEECOMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS  
MAY 31, 1959

	Year Ended 5-31-1958	Year Ended 5-31-1959		Year Ended 5-31-1958	Year Ended 5-31-1959
<b>Income—General:</b>			<b>Income—School:</b>		
Contributions—Alumni Clubs .....	\$ 9,359.45	\$ 11,080.91	Hospital .....	\$ 23.75	\$ 310.00
Active Chapters .....	2,562.47	2,749.16	Farm Produce Sales .....	4,277.49	4,374.34
Individual and Other .....	82.30	99.25	House—Student Fees .....	587.55	715.35
Interest, Endowment Fund and Invest- ments .....	2,809.87	3,266.33	Staff Fees .....	3,431.46	4,028.15
Magazine Agency .....	9,048.18	10,060.41	Guests .....	28.75	41.50
Cook Books—Net of Cost .....	2,906.92	587.10	Gifts, Refunds, Sundry Income .....	914.47	1,480.52
Arrowcraft Net Income .....	15,364.95	21,749.62	<b>TOTAL SCHOOL .....</b>	<b>\$ 9,263.47</b>	<b>\$ 10,949.86</b>
Summer Workshop Net Income .....	573.33	1,894.65	<b>TOTAL INCOME .....</b>	<b>\$54,919.82</b>	<b>\$101,214.51</b>
Auditorium Rental .....	772.00	595.00	<b>Expense:</b>		
Cook Book Advertising .....	1,408.54		General and Administrative .....	\$ 4,972.69	\$ 6,540.50
Bequests .....	1,715.00	41,971.52	Instructional .....	16,682.82	16,523.03
<b>TOTAL GENERAL .....</b>	<b>\$45,656.35</b>	<b>\$ 90,264.65</b>	Operational .....	26,013.46	27,099.80
			Provision for Depreciation .....	5,852.80	6,345.44
			<b>TOTAL EXPENSE .....</b>	<b>\$53,521.77</b>	<b>\$ 56,508.77</b>
			<b>NET INCOME .....</b>	<b>\$ 1,398.05</b>	<b>\$ 44,705.74</b>

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL  
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEESUMMARY OF CLUB AND CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS  
YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1959

## SCHEDULE 1

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS  
MAY 31, 1959

	Chapters	Clubs		Chapters	Clubs
<b>Province:</b>			<b>Province:</b>		
Alpha .....	\$ 86.00	\$ 145.00	Kappa .....	162.00	348.50
Beta .....	80.00	838.00	Lambda .....	310.00	1,698.35
Gamma .....	110.00	569.00	Mu .....	205.00	708.00
Delta .....	115.00	249.12	Nu .....	510.00	747.00
Epsilon .....	85.00	162.00	Xi .....	200.00	276.00
Zeta .....	115.00	435.00	Omicron .....	206.38	602.00
Eta .....	160.00	203.50	Pi .....	165.00	2,432.94
Theta .....	55.00	239.00	<b>TOTALS .....</b>	<b>\$2,749.16</b>	<b>\$11,080.91</b>
Iota .....	184.78	1,427.50			

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL  
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEECLUB AND CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS  
MAY 31, 1959

## SCHEDULE 2

ALPHA PROVINCE CHAPTERS		ALPHA PROVINCE CLUBS	
Connecticut A .....	\$ 15.00	Boston, Mass. ....	\$ 10.00
Maine A .....	5.00	Burlington, Vt. ....	5.00
Massachusetts A .....	10.00	Eastern Maine .....	3.00
Massachusetts B .....	5.00	Halifax, N.S. ....	1.00
Vermont A .....	5.00	Hartford, Conn. ....	75.00
Vermont B .....	45.00	Montreal, P.Q. ....	10.00
Nova Scotia A .....	1.00	New Haven, Conn. ....	20.00
		Portland, Me. ....	10.00
	<u>\$ 86.00</u>	Southern Fairfield County, Conn. ....	5.00
		Eastern Connecticut .....	1.00
		Berkshire, Mass. ....	5.00
			<u>\$ 145.00</u>

## BETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

New York A	\$ 10.00
New York F	5.00
New York A	10.00
Pennsylvania B	20.00
Pennsylvania F	20.00
Pennsylvania E	15.00
	<u>\$ 80.00</u>

## BETA PROVINCE CLUBS

Albany, N.Y.	\$ 25.00
Buffalo, N.Y.	50.00
Central Pennsylvania	25.00
Harrisburg-Carlisle	100.00
Long Island-North Shore	5.00
New York City	15.00
Northern New Jersey	100.00
Philadelphia	200.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	100.00
Pittsburgh-South Hills	25.00
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	5.00
Ridgewood, N.Y.	3.00
Rochester, N.Y.	25.00
Schenectady, N.Y.	20.00
State College, Pa.	35.00
Syracuse, N.Y.	5.00
Westchester County, N.Y.	100.00
	<u>\$ 838.00</u>

## GAMMA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Ohio A	\$ 25.00
Ohio B	25.00
Ohio D	20.00
Ohio E	10.00
Ohio Z	25.00
Ohio H	5.00
	<u>\$ 110.00</u>

## GAMMA PROVINCE CLUBS

Akron, Ohio	\$ 50.00
Athens, Ohio	5.00
Canton, Ohio	5.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	75.00
Cleveland East, Ohio	38.00
Cleveland West, Ohio	75.00
Columbus, Ohio	125.00
Dayton, Ohio	20.00
Newark-Granville, Ohio	1.00
Ohio Valley-Wheeling	5.00
Springfield, Ohio	5.00
Toledo, Ohio	50.00
Youngstown-Warren, Ohio	100.00
Hamilton, Ohio	10.00
Lake County, Ohio	5.00
	<u>\$ 569.00</u>

## DELTA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Virginia A	\$ 50.00
Virginia F	20.00
West Virginia A	45.00
	<u>\$ 115.00</u>

## DELTA PROVINCE CLUBS

Arlington-Alexandria, Va.	\$ 5.00
Baltimore, Md.	100.00
Charleston, W.Va.	5.00
Norfolk, Va.	5.00
Richmond, Va.	45.00
Roanoke, Va.	7.12
Washington, D.C. Jr.	10.00
Washington, D.C.	70.00
Wilmington, Del.	1.00
Southern W.Va.	1.00
	<u>\$ 249.12</u>

## EPSILON PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Michigan A	\$ 25.00
Michigan B	20.00
Michigan F	15.00
Ontario A	10.00
Ontario B	10.00
Michigan A	5.00
	<u>\$ 85.00</u>

## EPSILON PROVINCE CLUBS

Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 10.00
Bloomfield Hills	40.00
Detroit, Mich.	50.00
Grand Rapids, Mich.	5.00
Grosse Pointe, Mich.	30.00
Jackson, Mich.	5.00
Lansing-East Lansing	5.00
London, Ont.	3.00
Southwestern Michigan	5.00
Toronto, Ont.	8.00
Hamilton, Ont.	1.00
	<u>\$ 162.00</u>

## ZETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Indiana A	\$ 10.00
Indiana B	10.00
Indiana F	25.00
Indiana D	20.00
Indiana E	25.00
Indiana Z	25.00
	<u>\$ 115.00</u>

## ZETA PROVINCE CLUBS

Anderson, Ind.	\$ 5.00
Bloomington, Ind.	25.00
Columbus, Ind.	5.00
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	10.00
Franklin, Ind.	30.00
Gary, Ind.	10.00
Hammond, Ind.	5.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	210.00
Lafayette, Ind.	50.00
Muncie, Ind.	5.00
Richmond, Ind.	5.00
South Bend-Mishawaka	30.00
Southeastern Indiana	10.00
Southwestern-Evanston	30.00
Terre Haute, Ind.	3.00
Kokomo, Ind.	1.00
Green Castle, Ind.	1.00
	<u>\$ 435.00</u>

## ETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Kentucky A	\$ 20.00
North Carolina A	25.00
North Carolina B	15.00
South Carolina A	15.00
Tennessee A	20.00
Tennessee B	50.00
Tennessee F	15.00
	<u>\$ 160.00</u>

## ETA PROVINCE CLUBS

Blue Ridge, Tenn.	\$ 2.00
Chapel Hill, N.C.	8.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	5.00
Charlotte, N.C.	5.00
Knoxville, Tenn.	10.00
Lexington, Ky.	10.00
Louisville, Ky.	5.00
Memphis, Tenn.	137.50
Nashville, Tenn.	20.00
Little Pigeon	1.00
	<u>\$ 203.50</u>

## THETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Alabama A	\$ 10.00
Alabama B	10.00
Florida A	10.00
Florida B	10.00
Florida F	10.00
Georgia A	5.00
	<u>\$ 55.00</u>

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THETA PROVINCE CLUBS

Athens, Ga.	\$ 2.00
Atlanta, Ga.	40.00
Birmingham, Ala.	15.00
Deland, Fla.	5.00
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	10.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	5.00
Lakeland, Fla.	3.00
Miami, Fla.	50.00
Orlando-Winter Park	25.00
Pensacola, Fla.	20.00
St. Petersburg, Fla.	20.00
Tampa, Fla.	2.00
Montgomery, Ala.	2.00
West Palm Beach	2.00
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	\$ 239.00
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IOTA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Illinois A	\$ 15.00
Illinois B-Δ	10.50
Illinois E	59.28
Illinois Z	60.00
Illinois H	15.00
Illinois Θ	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 184.78
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IOTA PROVINCE CLUBS

Avon, Ill.	\$ 15.00
Arlington Heights, Ill.	200.00
Champaign-Urbana	100.00
Chicago Business Women	15.00
Chicago North	5.00
Chicago South	55.00
Chicago West Suburban	50.00
Decatur, Ill.	75.00
DuPage County	25.00
Galesburg, Ill.	10.00
Illinois Fox River Valley	50.00
Jacksonville, Ill.	10.00
Joliet, Ill.	7.50
Lake County	5.00
Monmouth, Ill.	5.00
Milton Township-Wheaton	5.00
North Shore, Ill.	400.00
North Shore, Jr.	200.00
Oak Park-River Forest	25.00
Peoria, Ill.	35.00
Rockford, Ill.	15.00
South Suburban Chicago	75.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.00
Tri-City	10.00
Park Ridge-Des Plaines	2.00
Greater Alton, Ill.	3.00
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	\$1,427.50
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KAPPA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Manitoba A	\$ 7.00
Minnesota A	25.00
North Dakota A	35.00
Wisconsin A	50.00
Wisconsin B	25.00
Wisconsin Γ	20.00
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	\$ 162.00
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KAPPA PROVINCE CLUBS

Beloit, Wis.	\$ 25.00
Duluth-Superior	50.00
Fox River Valley, Wis.	25.00
Grand Forks, N.D.	2.50
Madison, Wis.	25.00
Milwaukee, Wis.	200.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	15.00
St. Paul, Minn.	5.00
Winnipeg, Man.	1.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 348.50
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LAMBDA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Arkansas A	\$ 20.00
Louisiana A	75.00
Louisiana B	50.00
Missouri A	60.00
Missouri B	100.00
Missouri Γ	5.00
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	\$ 310.00
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LAMBDA PROVINCE CLUBS

Baton Rouge, La.	\$ 5.00
Columbia, Mo.	100.00
Fayetteville, Ark.	10.00
Ft. Smith, Ark.	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	600.00
Lake Charles, La.	10.00
Little Rock, Ark.	5.00
Marked Tree, Ark.	5.00
New Orleans, La.	20.00
Osceola, Ark.	5.00
St. Louis, Mo.	800.00
Shreveport, La.	10.00
Springfield, Mo.	15.00
Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.	75.00
Tri-State-Joplin	10.00
Marshall, Mo.	1.00
Pine Bluff, Ark.	2.50
Clay-Platte Counties	23.85
	<hr/>
	\$1,698.35
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MU PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Iowa A	\$ 20.00
Iowa B	10.00
Iowa Γ	20.00
Iowa Z	25.00
Kansas A	20.00
Kansas B	75.00
Nebraska B	25.00
South Dakota A	10.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 205.00
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MU PROVINCE CLUBS

Ames, Iowa	\$ 25.00
Burlington, Iowa	3.00
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	50.00
Council Bluffs, Iowa	5.00
Des Moines, Iowa	50.00
Hutchinson, Kan.	100.00
Indianola, Iowa	20.00
Iowa City, Iowa	10.00
Kansas City, Kan.	20.00
Lawrence, Kan.	25.00
Lincoln, Neb.	100.00
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	5.00
Manhattan, Kan.	75.00
Omaha, Neb.	50.00
Sioux Falls, S.D.	5.00
Topeka, Kan.	5.00
Vermillion, S.D.	5.00
Wichita, Kan.	150.00
Western Kansas	5.00
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	\$ 708.00
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NU PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Oklahoma A	\$ 50.00
Oklahoma B	25.00
New Mexico A	10.00
Texas A	150.00
Texas B	100.00
Texas Γ	150.00
Texas Δ	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 510.00
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NU PROVINCE CLUBS

Amarillo, Tex.	\$ 15.00
Ardmore, Okla.	15.00
Austin, Tex.	50.00
Albuquerque, N.M.	5.00
Brazos Valley, Tex.	5.00
Bartlesville, Okla.	5.00
Dallas, Tex.	50.00
Ft. Worth, Tex.	5.00
Houston, Tex.	100.00
Lubbock, Tex.	5.00
McAlester, Okla.	2.50
Midland, Tex.	10.00
Muskogee, Okla.	5.00
Norman, Okla.	2.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	100.00
Pauls Valley, Okla.	5.00
Ponca City, Okla.	5.00
Sabine District-Beaumont	250.00
San Antonio, Tex.	20.00
Stillwater, Okla.	20.00
Tulsa, Okla.	25.00
Tyler, Tex.	5.00
Roswell, N.M.	5.00
Wichita Falls, Tex.	25.00
El Paso, Tex.	5.00
Sherman-Denison, Tex.	2.50
East Texas-Longview	5.00
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	\$ 747.00
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## XI PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Colorado A	\$ 50.00
Colorado F	5.00
Montana A	125.00
Utah A	20.00
	<u>\$ 200.00</u>

## XI PROVINCE CLUBS

Boulder, Colo.	\$ 5.00
Bozeman, Mont.	5.00
Casper, Wyo.	25.00
Cheyenne, Wyo.	25.00
Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00
Denver, Colo.	165.00
Ft. Collins, Colo.	5.00
Laramie, Wyo.	1.00
Ogden, Utah	5.00
Pueblo, Colo.	5.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	10.00
	<u>\$ 276.00</u>

## OMICRON PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Alberta A	\$ 5.00
Idaho A	10.00
Oregon A	25.00
Oregon B	77.00
Oregon F	10.00
Washington A	44.38
Washington B	10.00
Washington F	25.00
	<u>\$ 206.38</u>

## OMICRON PROVINCE CLUBS

Boise, Idaho	\$ 50.00
Coos County, Ore.	5.00
Corvallis, Ore.	5.00
Calgary, Alberta	2.00
Edmonton, Alberta	5.00
Eugene, Ore.	5.00
Everett, Wash.	150.00
Olympia, Wash.	5.00
Portland, Ore.	100.00
Tri City, Wash.	10.00
Salem, Ore.	30.00
Seattle, Wash.	100.00
Spokane, Wash.	25.00
Tacoma, Wash.	75.00
Vancouver, B. C.	5.00
Wenatchee, Wash.	25.00
Yakima, Wash.	5.00
	<u>\$ 602.00</u>

## PI PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Arizona A	\$ 40.00
California B	20.00
California F	25.00
California A	30.00
California E	15.00
California Z	25.00
Nevada A	10.00
	<u>\$ 165.00</u>

## PI PROVINCE CLUBS

Bakersfield, Calif.	\$ 5.00
Berkeley, Calif.	25.00
Centinela Valley, Calif.	10.00
Contra Costa, Calif.	10.00
Fresno, Calif.	10.00
Glendale, Calif.	15.00
Honolulu, Hawaii	5.00
La Jolla, Calif.	10.00
LaCanada Valley, Calif.	25.00
Las Vegas, Nev.	5.00
Long Beach, Calif.	15.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	432.50
Marion County, Calif.	20.00
Palo Alto, Calif.	15.00
Pasadena, Calif.	1,350.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	5.00
Reno, Nev.	10.00
Sacramento, Calif.	50.00
San Bernardino Valley-Riverside	1.00
San Diego, Calif.	50.00
San Fernando Valley-Encino	120.00
San Francisco	20.00
San Jose	50.00
San Mateo	10.00
Santa Barbara-Ventura	10.00
Santa Monica	59.94
Solano County	5.00
South Coast-Laguna Beach	10.00
Tucson, Ariz.	5.00
Valley of The Moon-Santa Rosa	10.00
Yuba-Sutter	2.50
Stockton, Calif.	50.00
Covina-Pomona, Calif.	5.00
Whittier, Calif.	1.00
Antelope Valley	5.00
South Bay	1.00
	<u>\$2,432.94</u>

## MAGAZINE AGENCY

Thanks to the fine efforts of the 97 chapters and 221 alumnae clubs which sent subscriptions in to us this year, I am very happy to report that the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency showed a net profit for 1958-59 of \$10,060.41—the largest in its history. A check for this amount has been sent to the Settlement School.

The gross commissions realized on magazine sales for 1958-59 amounted to \$13,490.65. Of this amount clubs earned \$9,087.50, chapters \$4,354.68 and individuals \$48.47. In addition the Agency received \$141.47 in bonuses and prizes from publishers, making the total gross profit for the year \$13,632.12.

The contest winners are announced as follows:

## Alumnae Clubs

St. Louis, Missouri—Mrs. Robert O'Connell, Chairman, for making the highest total commissions of \$756.30, wins \$10.00.  
Valley of The Moon—Mrs. L. M. Rich, Chairman, for making the highest per capita commissions of \$6.91, wins \$10.00.

Reno, Nevada—Mrs. Charles Perkins, Chairman, for making the highest percentage of increase (1073.64%) wins \$5.00.

## Chapters

Texas Beta—Sally Reddig Schulze, Chairman, for making the highest total commissions of \$305.58, wins \$10.00.  
Texas Beta—Sally Reddig Schulze, Chairman, for making the highest per capita commissions of \$4.13, wins \$10.00.  
Alabama Alpha—Carol Cartledge, Chairman, for making the highest percentage of increase (2438.92%), wins \$5.00.

Following are the annual financial statement of the Agency and the statistical report showing commissions earned by chapters and clubs. In the province reports commissions for the last two years are given for the purpose of comparison.

As Director of the Magazine Agency I wish to thank most sincerely the Magazine Chairmen.

MARGARET J. DICK  
Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY  
MAY 16, 1958 TO MAY 31, 1959

<i>Receipts</i>		
Balance on hand May 16, 1959 .....		\$ 775.65
Magazine Subscription Deposits .....	\$45,866.19	
Accounts Receivable .....	195.63	
Bonuses and Prizes .....	141.47	
Accounts receivable (Returned checks redeposited) .....	229.14	
Adjustments with Publishers .....	63.62	
Outstanding checks back to cash .....	34.22	
Settlement of unused credits .....	87.34	
	\$47,393.26	
<b>TOTAL</b> .....		46,617.61
<i>Disbursements</i>		
Payments for Miscellaneous Magazine Subscriptions .....	\$26,225.21	
Payments for Franklin Square Subscriptions .....	6,071.09	
Refunds .....	328.61	
Supplies .....	86.45	
Express & Postage .....	255.37	
Accounts receivable (Returned checks) .....	235.51	
Salaries .....	3,147.15	
Bank Activity .....	32.74	
Prizes .....	50.00	
Check to Settlement School Treasurer .....	10,060.41	
	\$46,492.54	
Balance on hand May 31, 1959 .....		900.72
		\$47,393.26

RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY  
May 16, 1958 to May 31, 1959

<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Commissions</i>	<i>Bonuses and Prizes</i>	<i>Total</i>
June .....	\$ 486.86	.21	\$ 487.07
July .....	76.31	.65	76.96
August .....	466.24	2.56	468.80
September .....	410.57		410.57
October .....	1,225.69		1,225.69
November .....	1,994.53		1,994.53
December .....	4,508.03	.90	4,508.93
January .....	1,406.65		1,406.65
February .....	968.86	17.52	986.38
March .....	908.90	61.13	970.03
April .....	497.94		497.94
May .....	540.07	58.50	598.57
	\$13,490.65	\$ 141.47	\$13,632.12

<i>Expenses</i>	<i>Salaries</i>	<i>Postage</i>	<i>Misc. Exp.</i>	<i>Supplies</i>	<i>Prizes</i>	<i>Total</i>
June .....		\$ 42.93				\$ 42.93
July .....						
August .....				\$ 4.31	\$	4.31
September .....	\$ 361.70	5.00		24.78		391.48
October .....		67.00	\$ 2.19			69.19
November .....	661.50	81.00		2.78		745.28
December .....			9.27			9.27
January .....	1,258.65		20.28	1.47		1,280.40
February .....	403.00	59.44	1.00	28.50		491.94
March .....	186.20					186.20
April .....				24.61		24.61
May .....	276.10				50.00	326.10
	\$3,147.15	\$ 255.37	\$ 32.74	\$ 86.45	\$ 50.00	\$3,571.71

**CENTRAL OFFICE REPORT**

The cost of maintaining the Central Office and purchasing supplies for sale to members of the fraternity was as follows for the period May 23, 1958 to June 1, 1959.

Salaries .....	\$ 23,269.47
Social Security & Withholding Taxes .....	607.67
Illinois Unemployment Compensation .....	63.39
Federal Employer's Excise Tax .....	278.66
Rent .....	4,085.00
Electricity .....	87.48
Telephone & Telegraph .....	233.69
Express & Postage .....	3,084.76
Office Expense .....	617.37
Office Supplies .....	1,661.86
Chapter & Club Supplies .....	1,345.38
Robes .....	34.50
Ribbon .....	272.03
Moving Expense .....	175.00
New Desk .....	103.00
	\$ 35,919.26

Receipts from chapters, alumnae clubs, and individuals for supplies, fees and dues, express and postage, Emma Harper Turner Fund, Scholarship Fund, etc., were distributed on the record as follows:

Initiation Fees .....	\$109,350.00
Pledge Fees .....	24,790.00
Alumnae Dues .....	30,254.50
Senior Dues .....	5,162.50
Emma Harper Turner Fund .....	2,774.50
Harriet R. Johnston Scholarship Fund .....	2,809.00
Junior Groups Scholarship Fund .....	296.11
Convention Hospitality Fund .....	210.00
National Accounting Fee .....	1,176.00
Bond & Arrow Fee .....	490.00
Jewelry .....	49,723.15
Chapter & Club Supplies .....	2,982.98
Stationery .....	925.37
Recording Secretary Books .....	209.00
Ribbon .....	323.28
Song Books & Supplements .....	91.60

Directory .....	22.50
ARROWS .....	.50
Robes .....	92.00
L. G. Balfour Co. Commissions .....	1,786.35
Express & Postage .....	285.61
Telegram .....	1.54
Re-charter Fee .....	1.00
	<hr/>
	\$231,757.49

Michigan Γ	Missouri Γ	Oregon B
Indiana Δ	Louisiana B	Oregon Γ
Indiana E	Kansas A	Colorado A
Indiana Z	Kansas B	Colorado Γ
Kentucky A	Texas Γ	Wyoming A
North Carolina A	Texas Δ	Utah A
Wisconsin A	Washington B	Montana A
Missouri A	Oregon A	

1958-1959  
STANDARDIZATION AND SURVEY

CHAPTERS RECEIVING EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADES

COOPERATION (10% perfect)

Illinois A .....	.986	Oklahoma A .....	.970
Illinois E .....	.976	Illinois Θ .....	.962
Oklahoma B .....	.974	Virginia Γ .....	.959
Alabama A .....	.974	Indiana Δ .....	.956
Florida B .....	.973	Kansas B .....	.950
Ohio A .....	.972		

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES  
(20% out of a possible 20%)

Vermont A	Indiana E	Kansas A
Vermont B	Indiana Z	Kansas B
New York A	Tennessee Γ	Oklahoma A
New York Γ	North Carolina A	Oklahoma B
Ohio A	North Carolina B	Texas Γ
Ohio E	Alabama B	New Mexico A
Ohio Z	Florida A	Washington A
Virginia A	Florida B	Washington B
Virginia Γ	Illinois A	Washington Γ
Michigan A	Illinois Z	Oregon B
Michigan B	Illinois H	Oregon Γ
Michigan Γ	Illinois Θ	Alberta A
Ontario B	Minnesota A	Idaho A
Indiana A	Missouri A	Wyoming A
Indiana B	Missouri B	Montana A
Indiana Γ	Missouri Γ	California Γ
Indiana Δ	Louisiana A	California E
	Louisiana B	

INTERNAL ORGANIZATION  
(15% out of a possible 15%)

Maine A	New York Γ	Ohio E
Vermont A	New York Δ	Ohio H
Vermont B	Pennsylvania B	Virginia A
New York A	Pennsylvania Γ	Virginia Γ

COOPERATION WITH CENTRAL OFFICE  
(10% out of a possible 10%)

Maine A	Indiana A	Iowa A
Nova Scotia A	Indiana B	Iowa B
Vermont A	Indiana E	Iowa Γ
Vermont B	Indiana Z	Iowa Z
Massachusetts B	Kentucky A	Kansas B
New York A	Tennessee A	Oklahoma B
Pennsylvania B	North Carolina A	Texas Γ
Pennsylvania Γ	Alabama A	Washington B
Pennsylvania E	Alabama B	Washington Γ
Ohio A	Alabama Γ	Oregon B
Ohio Δ	Florida Γ	Alberta A
Ohio E	Illinois A	Idaho A
Ohio Z	Illinois B-Δ	Colorado A
Maryland B	Illinois E	Utah A
D. C. A	Illinois Z	California B
Virginia A	Illinois H	California Γ
Virginia Γ	Wisconsin A	California Δ
West Virginia A	North Dakota A	California E
Michigan Γ	Arkansas A	California Z
Ontario A		Nevada A

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY  
(5% out of a possible 5%)

Maine A	Ohio A	Alabama A
Nova Scotia A	Ohio B	Florida A
Vermont A	Ohio E	Illinois Θ
Vermont B	Michigan Γ	Missouri Γ
New York A	Indiana A	Louisiana A
New York Δ	Indiana Δ	Louisiana B
Pennsylvania B	Indiana E	Kansas B

SCHOLARSHIP  
(40% perfect)

Oklahoma A .....	38.00	Illinois E .....	34.50
California E .....	36.50	Missouri Γ .....	34.50
Illinois H .....	36.00	Idaho A .....	34.00
Maine A .....	36.00	Kansas A .....	34.00
Vermont A .....	35.50	Montana A .....	34.00
Ohio A .....	35.00		

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS 1958-59

Chapter	Amount	Chairman
1. Texas B .....	\$4.13	Sally Reddig Schulze
2. Indiana Γ .....	2.93	Nancy Bush
3. Alabama A .....	2.48	Carol Cartledge
4. Virginia Γ .....	2.39	Irene Hill
5. Texas Γ .....	2.38	Nancy Carlock
6. Oklahoma A .....	2.24	Barbara Felmeley
7. North Dakota A .....	2.05	Marjorie Costello
8. California Z .....	2.01	Barbara Lambert

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA FOR ALUMNÆ CLUBS 1958-59

Club	Amount	Chairman
1. Valley of the Moon .....	\$6.91	Mrs. L. M. Rich
2. San Jose, California .....	6.30	Mrs. M. D. Heeger and Ida Karsten
3. Wenatchee, Washington .....	4.55	Mrs. Harry Fenton
4. Avon, Illinois .....	4.09	Mrs. T. P. Brown
5. St. Louis, Missouri .....	3.84	Mrs. R. O'Connell
6. Joliet, Illinois .....	3.04	Mrs. Walter H. Lyman
7. Columbia, Missouri .....	2.97	Mrs. H. E. Scurlock
8. Muskogee, Oklahoma .....	2.88	Catherine Cave

THE EIGHT HIGHEST PERCENTAGE INCREASE FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS 1958-59

Chapter	Amount	Chairman
1. Alabama A .....	2438.92%	Carol Cartledge
2. North Dakota A .....	1762.05%	Marjorie Costello
3. Connecticut A .....	1298.00%	Susan Browning
4. California Γ .....	1072.65%	Linda Crank
5. Virginia Γ .....	1029.54%	Irene Hill
6. Iowa B .....	840.00%	Janet Lanning
7. Wisconsin B .....	723.53%	Kathy Anderson
8. Missouri A .....	643.55%	Beverly Fitzgerald



## THE EIGHT HIGHEST PERCENTAGE INCREASE FOR ALUMNÆ CLUBS 1958-59

Club	Amount	Chairman
1. Reno, Nevada	1073.64%	Mrs. Charles Perkins
2. Berkshire, Massachusetts	980.00%	Mrs. Daniel Zack
3. Everett, Washington	491.11%	Mrs. C. A. Hammond
4. Rockford, Illinois	653.18%	Mrs. Richard Leighton
5. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	595.00%	Mrs. Wm. McInroy
6. Fayetteville, Arkansas	592.16%	Mrs. Herman A. Tuck
7. Grand Rapids, Michigan	579.06%	Mrs. Fred Lindberg
8. Jackson, Michigan	414.67%	Mrs. Arthur R. Buell

## MAGAZINE SALE STATISTICS FROM MAY 16, 1958 TO MAY 31, 1959

	Total	Clubs	Chapters	
Nu Province	\$ 2,012.16	\$ 1,006.43	\$ 1,005.73	
Pi Province	1,892.67	1,423.62	469.05	
Lambda Province	1,593.52	1,257.11	336.41	\$ 48.47
Mu Province	902.05	667.50	234.55	
Beta Province	803.17	771.27	31.90	
Zeta Province	798.52	467.23	331.29	
Iota Province	726.78	634.48	45.83	(Miss Onken) \$ 48.47
Delta Province	693.87	335.71	358.16	
Xi Province	579.78	474.77	105.01	
Gamma Province	577.54	391.42	186.12	
Theta Province	564.96	293.98	270.98	
Omicron Province	507.19	334.05	173.14	
Epsilon Province	487.40	349.55	137.85	
Eta Province	479.35	202.62	276.73	
Kappa Province	458.93	177.15	281.78	
Alpha Province	412.76	300.61	112.15	
	\$13,490.65	\$ 9,087.50	\$ 4,354.68	\$ 48.47

## THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CHAPTER 1958-59

Chapter	Amount 1958-59	Chairman	Amount 1957-58
1. Texas B	\$305.58	Sally Reddig Schulze	\$256.39
2. Oklahoma A	217.24	Barbara Felmley	102.02
3. Texas A	194.19	Margaret Suzanne Cocke	122.85
4. Texas I	165.99	Nancy Carlock	152.46
5. Virginia I	147.97	Irene Hill	13.10
6. Indiana I	146.51	Nancy Bush	175.03
7. Louisiana B	123.46	Marilyn LeRoy	80.47
8. Arizona A	103.89	Nancy Washburn	37.50

## THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CLUB 1958-59

Club	Amount 1958-59	Chairman	Amount 1957-58
1. St. Louis, Missouri	\$756.30	Mrs. Robert O'Connell	\$442.30
2. Dallas, Texas	416.78	Mrs. Chester R. Cole	503.84
3. Denver, Colorado	314.24	Mrs. Donald Miller	334.79
4. Northern New Jersey	276.99	Mrs. Walter J. Bower	251.29
5. Kansas City, Missouri	258.50	Mrs. H. K. Hannah, Jr.	227.79
6. Pasadena, California	255.65	Mrs. W. A. Ralston	138.41
7. Indianapolis, Indiana	189.13	Mrs. Harry Morton	219.49
8. Valley of The Moon	172.78	Mrs. L. M. Rich	152.60

## ALPHA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
102	Greater Boston, Mass.—Dorothy I. Warner	\$ 36.68	.78	\$ 12.55
103	Southern Fairfield County—Mrs. E. B. Filion	46.70	.93	69.33
104	Burlington, Vt.—Mrs. Malcolm McKensie	5.03	.15	8.15
106	Eastern Maine—Mrs. Rex Buzzell	13.43	1.12	5.35
107	Eastern Connecticut—Mrs. Virginia Stevenson	18.55	1.24	15.20
108	Halifax, N.S. Canada—Merle Purtill	3.95	.26	—
110	Hartford, Conn.—Mrs. M. C. Hansen, Jr.	60.66	.98	45.14
112	Montreal, Quebec, Can.—Mrs. G. E. Davis	57.52	2.05	32.85
114	New Haven, Conn.—Mrs. E. O'Hara	9.85	.70	22.30
116	Portland, Me.—Mrs. Thomas F. Kane, Jr.	38.34	2.02	38.85
120	Berkshire, Mass.—Mrs. Daniel Zack	9.90	.62	.10
	Maine A—Barbara Carroll	11.53	.21	4.45
	Nova Scotia A—Joan Misiner	2.15	.06	4.35
	Vermont A—Evelyn A. Harry	17.40	.24	25.93
	Vermont B—Patricia Fenn	21.33	.32	5.00
	Massachusetts A—Diana Walsh	36.78	.94	5.60
	Massachusetts B—Eugenie Sotiropoulos	8.98	.10	7.80
	Connecticut A—Susan Browning	13.98	.16	1.00

TOTAL FOR ALPHA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59 \$ 412.76

Alpha Province Alumnæ Club Commissions \$ 300.61  
 Alpha Province Active Chapter Commissions 112.15  
 \$ 412.76

## BETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions	Commissions	Commissions
		Earned 1958-59	Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Earned Last Year 1957-58
202	Albany, N.Y.—Mrs. Bruce Craig	\$ 18.56	\$1.24	\$ 23.10
204	Buffalo, N.Y.—Mrs. James O'Shaugnessy	51.33	1.33	18.92
206	Central Pennsylvania—Mrs. R. F. Seidel	6.93	.32	2.65
210	Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.—Mrs. K. F. Murray	11.37	.49	11.30
212	New York City, N.Y.—Mrs. Joseph Gready	18.43	.29	11.17
214	Northern New Jersey—Mrs. Walter J. Bower	276.99	2.72	251.29
216	Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Wm. McInroy	55.60	.43	8.00
218	Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Russell S. Fox, Jr.	108.78	1.47	97.07
220	South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. B. A. Osborne	47.97	1.04	35.70
222	Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Mrs. Dane D. Jackson	11.28	.87	13.10
224	Ridgeway, N.J.—Mrs. R. L. Jones	23.55	1.07	35.14
226	Rochester, N.Y.—Mrs. Alvin Houck	16.41	.39	16.84
228	Schenectady, N.Y.—Mrs. Charles Jakowatz	8.04	.45	10.95
230	State College, Pa.—Mrs. W. F. Hall	27.01	2.25	24.95
232	Westchester County, N.Y.—Mrs. R. L. Byus	89.02	.96	85.25
	New York A—Lois Bouthillier	6.15	.10	10.69
	New York F—Adelina Titus	10.70	.18	6.93
	New York G—Ann Smyth	3.97	.05	23.45
	Pennsylvania B—Jean Spaulding	9.58	.18	9.80
	Pennsylvania F—Judith Flack	1.50	.03	5.19
TOTAL FOR BETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 803.17		
Beta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 771.27
Beta Province Active Chapter Commissions				31.90
				\$ 803.17

## GAMMA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions	Commissions	Commissions
		Earned 1958-59	Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Earned Last Year 1957-58
302	Akron, Ohio—Mrs. J. G. Ragsdale	\$ 14.92	\$ .23	\$ 11.50
303	Hamilton, Ohio—Nancy H. Van Kirk	8.62	.45	21.33
304	Athens, Ohio—Mrs. Oscar Fulton	41.47	1.15	79.66
306	Canton, Ohio—Mrs. T. F. Amann	10.33	.94	15.42
308	Cincinnati, Ohio—Mrs. R. C. Sheppard	17.98	.38	38.34
310	Cleveland East—Mrs. W. A. Gibson	81.91	.57	141.11
312	Cleveland West—Mrs. R. A. Persche	55.34	.76	25.55
314	Columbus, Ohio—Mrs. Wm. Shimp	88.05	.77	122.10
316	Dayton, Ohio—Mrs. Laurence Bigler	10.40	.17	5.15
320	Ohio Valley	1.40	.05	—
324	Toledo, Ohio—Joan Hullfish	55.92	.35	34.45
326	Youngstown-Warren, Ohio—Mrs. G. W. Harrison	5.08	.32	16.29
	Ohio A—Marilyn Woodhouse	1.00	.02	27.70
	Ohio B—Martha Baker	37.45	.47	24.40
	Ohio C—Nancy Simpson	38.90	.45	—
	Ohio D—Beverly Barnard	56.15	1.04	28.64
	Ohio E—Elizabeth Gore	47.52	.62	26.10
	Ohio H—Nancy Gibson	5.10	.08	19.20
TOTAL FOR GAMMA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 577.54		
Gamma Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 391.42
Gamma Province Active Chapter Commissions				186.12
				\$ 577.54

## DELTA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions	Commissions	Commissions
		Earned 1958-59	Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Earned Last Year 1957-58
402	Arlington-Alexandria, Va.—Mrs. E. O. Houseman, Jr.	\$ 100.79	\$1.80	\$ 85.85
404	Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. J. H. Howard	27.53	.63	9.50
406	Charleston, W.Va.—Mrs. Stanley Wilson	32.21	.92	19.16
416	Norfolk, Va.—Barbara Coogan	22.58	1.13	23.20
418	Richmond, Va.—Mrs. James Hubbard	13.25	.51	12.05
420	Roanoke, Va.—Mrs. R. E. Miles	15.87	.79	15.30
424	Washington, D.C.—Mrs. Ralph Sherman	95.02	.91	125.70
426	Washington, D.C., Jr.—Mrs. John Shoemaker	12.35	.56	24.99
428	Wilmington, Del.—Patricia D. Fay	16.11	.38	26.45
	Maryland B—Grace Anderson	59.63	1.10	53.90
	D.C. A—Janace Hamilton	20.35	.64	17.95
	Virginia A—Sue Van Horn	79.38	1.26	60.70
	Virginia F—Irene Hill	147.97	2.39	13.10
	West Virginia A—Sarah Brawley	50.85	1.00	62.88
TOTAL FOR DELTA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 693.87		
Delta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 335.71
Delta Province Active Chapter Commissions				358.16
				\$ 693.87

## EPSILON PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
502	Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mrs. Robert Messer	\$ 8.13	\$ .21	\$ 16.75
504	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Mrs. M. Frisch	93.95	.92	75.10
506	Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. John Wright	101.52	1.10	134.32
510	Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. Fred Lindberg	36.35	1.45	5.35
512	Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Mrs. Stuart Cammett	53.35	.88	104.71
514	Jackson, Mich.—Mrs. Arthur R. Buell	19.30	.77	3.75
516	Lansing-East Lansing, Mich.—Mrs. W. Van Deventer	6.10	.15	—
518	Southwestern Michigan—Mrs. Richard Avery	12.50	.57	15.50
520	Toronto, Ontario, Canada—Mrs. Bruce Scott	18.37	.23	18.75
	Michigan A—Barbara Brock	62.40	1.36	61.05
	Michigan B—Karen Nelson	1.55	.02	10.40
	Michigan F—Carol Kloote	2.00	.03	28.75
	Michigan Δ—Charlene Hampton	20.93	.87	—
	Ontario A—Mary Lou O'Hagan	8.60	.51	29.30
	Ontario B—Maureen Burke	42.37	1.06	16.34
TOTAL FOR EPSILON PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 487.40		
Epsilon Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 349.55
Epsilon Province Active Chapter Commissions				137.85
				\$ 487.40

## ZETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
603	Anderson, Ind.—Mary Ruth Palmar	\$ 2.75	\$ .13	\$ 25.59
604	Columbus, Ind.—Mrs. Robert J. Finley	12.28	.46	12.40
606	Fort Wayne, Ind.—Mrs. John J. James	10.87	.19	12.40
608	Franklin, Ind.—Mrs. Wm. E. Spears	16.00	.30	10.25
610	Gary, Ind.—Mrs. W. Welter	32.58	1.36	43.99
612	Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. Robert Todd	28.98	1.32	30.79
614	Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Harry Morton	189.13	.75	219.49
616	Lafayette, Ind.—Mrs. J. C. Woolery	21.53	.47	17.85
618	Muncie, Ind.—Mrs. Clyde Wellinger	17.48	.41	31.26
620	Richmond, Ind.—Mrs. Malcolm Hall	53.93	2.57	30.40
622	South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.—Mrs. G. Bert Ford	24.75	.51	44.85
624	Southeastern Ind.—Mrs. Delton Shazer	9.03	.57	21.10
626	Southwestern Ind.—Mrs. James Colborne	8.56	.21	1.40
628	Terre Haute, Indiana—Mrs. Donald M. Sharpe	25.83	1.29	49.42
629	Kokomo, Ind.—Mrs. K. F. Tupper	13.53	1.35	2.85
	Indiana B—Nancy Stern	10.38	.13	18.59
	Indiana F—Nancy Bush	146.51	2.93	175.03
	Indiana Δ—Betty Hess	4.25	.57	6.60
	Indiana E—Barbara Peulecke	73.33	.98	80.26
	Indiana Z—Dina Eder	96.82	1.59	106.26
TOTAL FOR ZETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 798.52		
Zeta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 467.23
Zeta Province Active Chapter Commissions				331.29
				\$ 798.52

## ETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
706	Charlotte, N.C.—Mrs. Albert Raditz	\$ 1.55	\$ .05	\$ 8.25
708	Chattanooga, Tenn.—Pat Nevins	6.35	.17	14.65
712	Knoxville-Little Pigeon—Mrs. J. M. Huff	64.32	2.08	48.04
713	Little Pigeon—Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers	4.40	.32	—
714	Lexington, Ky.—Margaret Hughes	12.09	1.51	—
716	Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Bernard Dahlem	46.34	1.05	46.05
718	Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. J. D. Towner	39.12	1.09	37.24
720	Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ward DeWitt	28.45	.77	40.21
	Kentucky A—Janet Frick	33.20	1.11	27.90
	Tennessee A—Helen Barrett	62.93	1.70	56.50
	Tennessee B—Sarah Walker	40.62	.61	21.25
	Tennessee F—Mary Jo Gennoe	58.63	.84	57.55
	North Carolina A—Mary Frances Connell	50.37	.92	—
	North Carolina B—Evelyn Murphy	24.20	.35	16.50
	South Carolina A—Jo Harper	6.78	.15	3.20
TOTAL FOR ETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 479.33		
Eta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 202.62
Eta Province Active Chapter Commissions				276.73

## THETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
804	Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. Zuane Hook	\$ 26.85	\$ .38	\$ 41.08
806	Birmingham, Ala.—Mrs. Wm. H. Mitchell	25.82	.76	7.00
808	DeLand, Fla.—Mrs. J. W. Kelly	1.85	.07	6.50
810	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Mrs. Richard Fast	19.36	.42	28.90
812	Jacksonville, Fla.—Mrs. Walter Cain	2.90	.08	9.15
814	Lakeland, Fla.—Mrs. Dave Lane	13.22	.75	16.50
816	Miami, Fla.—Mrs. K. B. Todd	43.50	.65	59.47
818	Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.—Mrs. J. N. Milligan	25.18	.49	19.95
820	Pensacola, Fla.—Mrs. C. C. McPike	31.98	1.45	13.00
822	St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mrs. C. N. Phillips, Jr.	63.24	1.86	63.48
826	Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. Emanuel Badalament	32.43	.72	40.43
830	Montgomery, Ala.—Mrs. R. C. Barrow	7.65	.42	3.25
	Alabama A—Carol Cartledge	93.94	2.47	3.70
	Alabama B—Pat Proctor	51.34	.93	61.95
	Alabama C—Patricia Henley	11.10	.20	31.76
	Florida A—Nancy Gillespie	21.06	.43	13.25
	Florida B—Sara K. Lewis	3.28	.04	19.50
	Florida C—Betty Sue Lukins	3.97	.17	10.50
	Georgia A—Cecile Boggs	86.29	1.23	40.05
TOTAL FOR THETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-58		\$ 564.96		
Theta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 293.98
Theta Province Active Chapter Commissions				270.98
				\$ 564.96

## IOTA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
902	Arlington Heights, Ill.—Mrs. R. B. Starek	\$ 16.30	\$ .35	\$ 46.55
903	Milton Township—Mrs. D. W. Davis	1.00	.04	—
904	Avon, Ill.—Mrs. T. P. Brown	73.61	4.09	75.74
906	Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Mrs. J. S. Templeton	23.06	.26	15.85
908	Chicago Business Women—Lucille Grover	32.79	2.34	19.20
912	Chicago South—Dorothy S. Cannon	28.08	.70	39.60
914	Chicago West Suburban—Mrs. G. M. Richey	71.25	.76	100.92
916	Decatur, Ill.—Mrs. John Sheppard	72.38	1.37	101.63
918	DuPage County—Mrs. L. F. Lilliston	10.76	.28	11.75
920	Galesburg, Ill.—Mrs. Thomas R. McKensie	15.80	.29	17.45
922	Illinois Fox River Valley—Mrs. Gregory L. Bowen	2.88	.12	3.40
924	Jacksonville, Ill.—Amy B. Onken	9.25	.77	11.35
926	Joliet, Ill.—Mrs. Walter H. Lyman	30.36	3.04	35.90
932	North Shore, Ill.—Mrs. Amos G. Willis	74.71	.75	129.62
934	North Shore, Jr.—Mrs. Gilbert Reich	32.62	.73	17.83
936	Oak Park-River Forest—Mrs. W. A. Cassin	21.34	.59	—
937	Amy B. Onken	48.47	—	33.17
938	Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. J. C. Totten	18.35	.12	30.15
940	Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. Richard Leighton	23.65	.76	3.14
943	Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Ill.—Mrs. F. W. Sedlmayr	2.40	—	—
942	South Suburban Chicago—Mrs. Robert Papp	13.13	.53	7.15
944	Springfield, Ill.—Peggy Virco	30.27	1.01	23.14
946	Tri-City—Mrs. J. M. Darr, Jr.	30.49	.57	8.80
	Illinois A—Mary Ann Smith	15.06	.37	6.00
	Illinois E—Bonnie Whitesides	8.60	.09	6.65
	Illinois Z—Bonnie Dallman	.50	.01	8.19
	Illinois H—Sandy Bertash	17.02	.38	9.65
	Illinois O—Judy Roth	2.65	.05	4.65
TOTAL FOR IOTA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 726.78		
Iota Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 682.95
Iota Province Active Chapter Commissions				43.83
				\$ 726.78

## KAPPA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
1002	Beloit, Wis.—Mrs. E. A. Ustruck	\$ 14.00	\$ .67	\$ 26.15
1004	Duluth, Minn.—Superior, Wis.—Mrs. J. M. Leonard	28.15	1.22	18.35
1006	Fox River Valley, Wis.—Mrs. Leo Schultz	2.65	.17	13.28
1010	Madison, Wis.—Mrs. Richard Vevele	43.43	.90	22.84
1012	Milwaukee, Wisconsin—Mrs. Roger Laubenheimer	76.72	.75	84.12
1014	Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs. Jerome Lorenz	9.00	.16	23.24
1016	St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. Prince Johnson	3.20	.08	9.95
	Wisconsin A—Mary McIntyre	16.55	.19	14.00
	Wisconsin B—Kathy Anderson	28.00	.45	3.40
	Wisconsin C—Marilynn Lyon	79.92	1.45	31.59
	North Dakota A—Marjorie Costello	81.93	2.05	4.40
	Minnesota A—Arlyce Swanson	75.38	1.57	45.60
TOTAL FOR KAPPA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 458.93		
Kappa Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 177.15
Kappa Province Active Chapter Commissions				281.78
				\$ 458.93

## LAMBDA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
1102	Baton Rouge, La.—Mrs. E. Morgan Stuart	\$ 6.50	\$ .15	\$ 15.93
1104	Columbia, Mo.—Mrs. H. E. Scurlock	121.95	2.97	123.88
1106	Fayetteville, Ark.—Mrs. Herman A. Tuck	17.65	.59	2.55
1110	Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. H. K. Hannah, Jr.	238.50	1.20	227.79
1114	Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. Chas. Kreps	9.10	.28	4.75
1118	New Orleans, La.—Mrs. Richard Ellis	3.77	.06	—
1120	Osceola, Ark.—Mrs. W. D. Fergus	12.68	.71	4.50
1122	St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. R. O'Connell	756.30	3.84	442.50
1126	Shreveport, La.—Patricia B. Reed	24.00	.35	7.85
1128	Springfield, Mo.—Mrs. Eugene Everett	10.77	.30	16.44
1134	Marshall, Mo.—Mrs. North Pile	55.89	1.89	—
	Missouri A—Beverly Fitzgerald	66.92	.89	9.00
	Missouri B—Marion Brandt	7.20	.13	5.60
	Missouri I—Marilyn Freund	34.30	1.04	45.23
	Arkansas A—Sammye Lou Johnson	6.95	.11	34.80
	Louisiana A—Jane Sanford	97.58	1.53	63.80
	Louisiana B—Ann M. Grace	123.46	1.37	80.47
TOTAL FOR LAMBDA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$1,593.52		
Lambda Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$1,257.11
Lambda Province Active Chapter Commissions				336.41
				\$1,593.52

## MU PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
1202	Ames, Iowa—Mrs. Donald O. Anderson	\$ 12.21	\$ .33	\$ 16.40
1204	Burlington, Iowa—Celia Lease	14.53	.66	7.40
1206	Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Mrs. W. J. Foster	70.62	1.77	74.19
1210	Des Moines, Iowa—Mrs. John Rice	43.06	.42	49.88
1211	Western Kansas—Mrs. A. D. Campbell	3.40	.14	—
1212	Hutchinson, Kan.—Mrs. Wm. Miller	53.76	1.42	23.99
1214	Indianola, Iowa—Mrs. Charles Kerr	13.48	.40	3.95
1216	Iowa City, Iowa—Mrs. Leo Dreckman	17.38	.30	35.17
1218	Kansas City, Kan.—Mrs. John Welsh	2.40	.06	10.85
1220	Lawrence, Kan.—Mrs. James Postma	60.63	1.38	34.82
1222	Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Wm. Henkle	87.96	.75	69.11
1224	Manhattan, Kan.—Mrs. Jack Robinson	20.88	.37	37.07
1226	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Mrs. Frank Wright	104.34	2.32	67.22
1228	North Platte, Neb.—Mrs. R. A. Wolcott	5.85	.73	3.50
1230	Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. C. F. Eisele	27.59	.26	71.98
1232	Sioux City, Iowa—Mrs. S. W. McKinley	3.15	.26	9.30
1234	Sioux Falls, S.D.—Mrs. Robert Dolan	30.50	1.80	10.69
1242	Wichita, Kan.—Mrs. C. N. Black	95.76	.99	64.55
	Iowa A—Margy Waskow	25.25	.90	24.05
	Iowa B—Janet Lanning	11.75	.32	1.25
	Iowa I—Sharon Phillips	39.66	.63	21.15
	Iowa Z—Doris Arntal	19.30	.33	2.85
	South Dakota A—Georgia Westra	56.74	.95	5.65
	Nebraska B—Beverly Doty	14.53	.25	15.99
	Kansas A—Nancy Scott	43.18	.76	31.16
	Kansas B—Judy Graham	24.14	.37	42.49
TOTAL FOR MU PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$ 902.05		
Mu Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 667.50
Mu Province Active Chapter Commissions				234.55
				\$ 902.05

## NU PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
1302	Abilene, Tex.—Evalyn S. Fields	\$ 30.74	\$ 1.28	\$ —
1304	Albuquerque, N.M.—Mrs. Allen De Chenne	16.45	.37	6.95
1306	Amarillo, Tex.—Mrs. L. F. Cowden	5.20	.15	8.75
1310	Austin, Tex.—Mrs. Raymond Hill	35.06	1.10	81.15
1312	Bartlesville, Okla.—Mrs. R. P. Pasque	6.45	.27	—
1318	Dallas, Tex.—Mrs. Chester R. Cole	416.78	1.29	503.84
1320	El Paso, Tex.—Mrs. H. K. Ripley	28.33	.86	19.59
1323	Sherman-Denison, Tex.—Mrs. Levis Hall, Jr.	12.80	.85	13.82
1324	Houston, Tex.—Mrs. H. K. Fullilove	135.80	.52	181.15
1328	McAlester, Okla.—Mrs. Walter Dell	12.75	1.59	15.58
1330	Midland, Tex.—Mrs. D. R. Jones	5.50	.21	—
1332	Muskogee, Okla.—Catherine Cave	74.95	2.88	38.03
1336	Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. Lester D. Hoyt	2.60	.02	14.27
1344	Roswell, N.M.—Mrs. J. R. Allen	14.29	.71	28.34
1346	Nita Hill Stark (Sabine District)—Mrs. Charles Collins	43.21	1.00	37.07
1350	San Antonio, Tex.—Mrs. Ed Sethnos	10.62	.14	5.30
1352	Stillwater, Okla.—Mrs. Ruth G. Morgan	88.99	2.87	71.22
1356	Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. J. P. Thompson	51.01	.36	18.55
1358	Tyler, Tex.—Mrs. Walter Campbell	8.50	.27	3.90
1365	Claremore, Okla.—Mrs. T. A. Faulkner	6.40	—	—

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions	Commissions	Commissions
		Earned 1958-59	Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Earned Last Year 1957-58
	Oklahoma A—Barbara Felmley .....	217.24	2.24	102.02
	Oklahoma B—Gayle Perkins .....	22.85	.25	8.90
	Texas A—Margaret Suzanne Cocke .....	194.19	1.47	122.85
	Texas B—Sally Reddig Schulze .....	305.58	4.13	256.39
	Texas I—Nancy Carlock .....	165.99	2.37	152.46
	Texas A—Gloria Neuman .....	81.30	1.43	41.79
	New Mexico A—Patsy Cox .....	18.58	.40	23.63
TOTAL FOR NU PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59 .....		\$2,012.16		
Nu Province Alumnae Club Commissions .....				\$1,006.43
Nu Province Active Chapter Commissions .....				1,005.73
				\$2,012.16

## XI PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions	Commissions	Commissions
		Earned 1958-59	Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Earned Last Year 1957-58
1402	Boulder, Colo.—Mrs. M. M. Menk .....	\$ 9.30	\$ .36	\$ 1.75
1404	Bozeman, Mont.—Mrs. Douglas Drysdale .....	4.30	.15	24.50
1408	Casper, Wyo.—Mrs. H. C. McDaniel, Jr. ....	2.70	.10	1.65
1412	Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. G. T. Darby .....	23.55	.51	27.37
1414	Denver, Colo.—Mrs. Donald Miller .....	314.24	1.46	334.79
1416	Ft. Collins, Colo.—Mrs. R. R. Baker .....	12.68	.60	11.20
1418	Laramie, Wyo.—Mrs. George Walters .....	38.68	1.84	44.30
1422	Pueblo, Colo.—Mrs. R. H. Finney .....	54.68	2.49	48.57
1424	Salt Lake City, Utah—Esther Nelson .....	14.64	.20	37.30
	Colorado A—Sydney Hartman .....	10.40	.09	9.50
	Colorado I—Maidi King .....	19.10	.48	9.65
	Wyoming A—Mary Bunce .....	48.58	.84	34.70
	Utah A—Sherry Whitesides .....	26.93	.40	6.70
TOTAL FOR XI PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59 .....		\$ 579.78		
Xi Province Alumnae Club Commissions .....				\$ 474.77
Province Active Chapter Commissions .....				105.01
				\$ 579.78

## OMICRON PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions	Commissions	Commissions
		Earned 1958-59	Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Earned Last Year 1957-58
1504	Boise, Idaho—Mrs. C. W. Briggs .....	\$ 9.35	\$ .27	9.85
1510	Corvallis, Ore.—Mrs. W. H. Paul, Jr. ....	4.80	.30	—
1512	Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Mrs. C. Kitz .....	5.25	.10	6.15
1516	Everett, Wash.—Mrs. C. A. Hammond .....	14.24	1.10	1.80
1522	Olympia, Wash.—Mrs. Earl R. Brenner .....	3.50	.27	—
1524	Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Glen Blackstone .....	55.26	.49	52.56
1526	Tri-City—Mrs. R. R. Cone .....	11.95	.75	13.78
1528	Salem, Ore.—Mrs. Peter Gunnar .....	20.58	.54	37.37
1430	Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. Millard Gilbreath .....	47.83	.38	60.09
1532	Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. L. J. Scott .....	19.82	.33	31.54
1534	Tacoma, Wash.—Mrs. Fred Fontana, Jr. ....	7.53	.14	4.75
1538	Wenatchee, Wash.—Mrs. Harry Fenton .....	95.56	4.55	69.37
1540	Yakima, Wash.—Mrs. E. E. Miller .....	38.38	1.60	30.86
	Washington A—Lynette Jaeger .....	3.25	.44	43.34
	Washington B—Carol Roundtree .....	50.43	1.03	44.08
	Washington I—Diane McDonald .....	45.75	1.31	46.60
	Oregon A—Martha Macy .....	1.75	.03	8.35
	Oregon B—Marsha McGuire .....	.90	.01	12.40
	Oregon I—Myrna Mangels .....	59.46	1.14	45.65
	Idaho A—June Hoalst .....	11.60	.19	38.63
TOTAL FOR OMICRON PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59 .....		\$ 507.19		
Omicron Province Alumnae Club Commissions .....				\$ 334.05
Omicron Province Active Chapter Commissions .....				173.14
				\$ 507.19

## PI PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions	Commissions	Commissions
		Earned 1958-59	Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Earned Last Year 1957-58
1604	Berkeley, Calif.—Mrs. Kenneth C. Robertson .....	\$ 14.49	\$ .20	\$ 26.25
1603	Stockton, Calif.—Mrs. E. B. Derr .....	21.98	.96	23.05
1606	Centinella Valley—Mrs. D. Paisley .....	15.90	.59	15.25
1608	Contra Costa, Calif.—Mrs. E. F. Grider .....	9.25	.42	5.90
1618	La Jolla, Calif.—Mrs. George Fall .....	1.75	.13	2.03
1622	Long Beach, Calif.—Mrs. W. Wilson .....	25.05	.40	6.25
1624	Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. John Burton .....	137.14	.69	93.55
1624	Marin County—Mrs. Beatrice Hawxhurst .....	26.70	.50	12.60
1628	Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. N. Hagbom .....	29.48	.32	27.63
1650	Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. W. A. Ralston .....	255.65	1.04	138.41
1652	Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Jordan Haines .....	25.45	.35	13.50
1654	Reno, Nev.—Mrs. Charles Perkins .....	51.64	.73	4.40

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1958-59	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1958-59	Commissions Earned Last Year 1957-58
1636	Sacramento, Calif.—Mrs. B. K. Dowse	14.98	.41	55.72
1638	San Bernardino, Calif.—Mary Wadding	31.71	.59	28.70
1640	San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. B. J. Tanonis	5.73	.05	26.20
1642	San Fernando, Calif.—Mrs. E. B. Lilly	89.07	1.65	75.35
1643	Whittier Area—Mrs. R. E. Bateman	11.00	.25	—
1644	San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. Charles W. Roland	19.33	.26	15.37
1646	San Jose, Calif.—Ida Karsten & Mrs. M. D. Heegar	132.38	6.30	187.05
1648	San Mateo, Calif.—Mrs. John Gilbert	85.38	2.59	70.32
1650	Santa Barbara, Calif.—Mrs. Sylvester Giannetta	37.90	.97	25.35
1652	Santa Monica, Calif.—Mrs. John Lotspeich	56.87	1.00	88.24
1654	Solano County—Shirley Cornelius	.40	.04	1.80
1655	South Bay, Calif.—Mrs. A. J. Daley	25.91	.53	—
1656	South Coast, Calif.—Iva A. Welsh	60.41	1.16	52.88
1658	Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. G. B. Middleton	42.89	.66	—
1660	Valley of The Moon—Mrs. L. M. Rich	172.78	6.91	152.60
1663	Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Mrs. James Martenson	9.50	.32	10.29
1664	Antelope Valley—Mrs. John Brevedora	14.90	.99	—
	California B—Judith Philippi	86.28	1.25	19.24
	California F—Linda Crank	97.33	1.62	8.30
	California A—Karen King	26.20	.52	—
	California E—Lynne Luckey	37.35	.81	104.77
	California Z—Barbara Lambert	74.40	2.01	62.20
	Nevada A—Carol Armstrong	43.60	.81	21.25
	Arizona A—Nancy Washburn	103.89	1.28	37.50
TOTAL FOR PI PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1958-59		\$1,892.67		
Pi Province Alumnæ Club Commissions				\$1,423.62
Pi Province Active Chapter Commissions				469.05
				\$1,892.67

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### Do you know that—

2,648 girls were pledged to Pi Beta Phi chapters in 1958.

During the past year 29 women's groups chartered 84 new chapters.

The Red Barn at the Settlement School has been rebuilt into a fine dormitory for the Summer Workshop. The goal of the Alumnæ Department is "300 alumnæ clubs by convention 1960."

This year 19 undergraduate scholarships were made possible by our allotment from one contingent fund, ten by donations from clubs and chapters.

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# Standing Committees

## HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

The present Holt House Committee began functioning in the fall of 1958 under considerable handicap. Because of moving to Lincoln, Nebraska, Nadine Dodge, the former chairman, had to resign. The terms of three other members expired, so that meant replacement of four of the five members of the committee. The one holdover member had served but one year and, by virtue of geography, had not been active in the functions of the committee, so essentially, there were five new members, with no background for the work ahead. Fortunately for the committee, our predecessors had done their work well, and Mrs. Mabel Johnson, the indispensable director, was there to guide us.

There were no major repairs or additions during the past year. Under the excellent supervision of Mrs. Johnson, the operations and housekeeping have run smoothly. Our Monmouth representative, Mrs. Ruth Buchholz Turnbull, has worked closely with Mrs. Johnson, and resolved any minor problems as they arose.

From May '58 through April '59 Holt House was used 116 times. It is used regularly for meetings of DAR, Civic Club, AAUW, PEO, Women's Club, and Newcomer's Club. There were 15 showers, 2 wedding receptions, and 1 silver wedding anniversary reception. There were 22 Pi Phi functions (no charge), and numerous other groups used it once or twice.

Ruth Turnbull has served as slide chairman and reports an increase in demand for the slides, due, no doubt, from having them shown at Convention. They were used by 11 active chapters and 10 alumnae clubs in 17 states. There are two sets, and we're planning to have another set made during the summer in order to better facilitate distribution. The movie film was in such poor condition that the com-

mittee decided to discontinue using it. We feel the slides provide the best means for chapters and clubs to become acquainted with Holt House, and welcome requests for them. However, it is very difficult for the slide chairman to accommodate last minute requests, so she would appreciate summer reservations where possible, in order to set up a schedule.

The committee wishes to acknowledge special gifts, other than annual donations. Ft. Worth alumnae club sent \$25 in memory of Mrs. Gaylord Stone who has three Pi Phi daughters living in Ft. Worth. Tulsa club sent \$5 in memory of Oklahoma A pledge, Elizabeth Langenkemp. The Westchester club was so enthused with showing of the slides, it indicated a desire to present a gift in keeping with the period. No selection has as yet been made.

Regular donations continue to come in, many of them too late for this report, so please refer to complete financial report below. We wish to give especial thanks to those groups contributing \$20 or more. But to all, our most grateful acknowledgement, for without these contributions Holt House could not be maintained. Our sights are now set toward adding some much needed storage space, and decorating the powder room.

We feel Holt House was especially honored by having Alice Mansfield and Amy B. Onken there to help the Monmouth club celebrate Founder's Day.

The chairman wishes to thank the Grand President and Grand Vice President for their patience in bearing with her during the past year, and to gratefully acknowledge their help and guidance, without which she would have been unable to perform her duties.

BETH OLWIN DAWSON, *Chairman*

## COMMITTEE ON LOAN FUND

To the Grand Council Pi Beta Phi Fraternity:

During the year 1958-1959 we have made five loans, one graduate and four undergraduate. Province President, Chapter Presidents and Advisory Boards should keep the Loan Fund in mind, when girls have financial difficulties. Graduates may also obtain loans for advanced work.

Herewith report of operations for the year:

Loans made 1958-1959 ..... \$1,700.00  
Repayments on loans ..... 1,171.00  
Interest Payments ..... 56.25

Outstanding loans—Undergraduate:

Past due loans .....	\$2,049.00
Loans due in 1959 .....	200.00
Loans due in 1960 .....	800.00
Loans due in 1961 .....	515.00
Loans due in 1962 .....	800.00
Loans due in 1963 .....	200.00
Graduate Loans .....	825.00
	<hr/>
	\$5,389.00

*Chairman Loan Fund Committee*  
Respectfully submitted,  
JOSEPHINE MCCLEVERTY

## SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

This committee regrets that for the second consecutive year the statistical report for Pi Beta Phi scholarship ranking, as compared with the other NPC women's fraternities, shows a slight recession from the all time high record of 1955-56. During the last year for which we have complete records, 1957-58, the number of Pi Beta Phi chapters ranking first on their own campuses increased, but the number of others in the upper third is smaller with a corresponding increase in the numbers in the lower categories. However, the picture is brighter for the first semester and first and second quarters of the current year.

Comparisons in the following table are based on rankings of chapters as compared with the other NPC women's fraternities on their own campuses:

	1955-56	1956-57	1957-58
First on their campuses for entire year	15	13	15
Others with averages in the upper third	49	49	37
First for two quarters	2	1	1
First for one semester	16	10	10
Middle third averages	27	30	37
Lower third averages except lowest	7	7	9
Lowest for the year	3	4	5
Lowest one semester or quarter	5	3	2

FIRST FOR THE YEAR 1957-58: 15  
First on each NPC report issued during the year

Maine A	Florida A	Oklahoma A
Nova Scotia A	Illinois H	New Mexico A
Vermont A	Missouri B	Montana A
Ohio A	Iowa A	Idaho A
Michigan A	Kansas B	California F



## OTHERS WITH AVERAGES IN THE UPPER THIRD: 37

Massachusetts B	Indiana Z	Missouri Γ
New York A	Kentucky A	Iowa B
Pennsylvania Γ	Tennessee A	Iowa Z
Ohio B	Tennessee Γ	South Dakota A
Ohio E	South Carolina A	Kansas A
Ohio Z	Alabama A	Texas A
Virginia A	Alabama B	Texas Γ
Michigan B	Florida B	Wyoming A
Michigan Γ	Illinois E	Washington A
Indiana B	Illinois Z	Washington B
Indiana Δ	Illinois Θ	Alberta A
Indiana E	Wisconsin B	California B
		California Δ

## MIDDLE THIRD AVERAGES: 37

Vermont B	Tennessee B	Texas B
Connecticut A	North Carolina A	Texas Δ
New York Γ	Wisconsin A	Colorado A
Pennsylvania B	Manitoba A	Colorado B
Pennsylvania E	North Dakota A	Colorado Γ
Ohio Δ	Minnesota A	Washington Γ
Maryland B	Missouri A	Oregon A
D.C. A	Arkansas A	Oregon B
Virginia Γ	Louisiana A	Oregon Γ
West Virginia A	Louisiana B	California Γ
Indiana A	Iowa Γ	California Z
Indiana Γ	Nebraska B	Arizona A
	Oklahoma B	

## LOWER THIRD AVERAGES EXCLUSIVE OF LOWEST: 9

New York Δ	Alabama Γ	Illinois B-Δ
Ontario A	Georgia A	Wisconsin Γ
North Carolina B		Utah A

## LOWEST: 5

Massachusetts A	Ontario B	Florida Γ
Ohio H		Illinois A

## FIRST FOR TWO QUARTERS: 1

Alabama A

## FIRST FOR ONE SEMESTER: 10

Massachusetts B	Tennessee A	Iowa Z
Ohio E	Alabama B	Texas Γ
Kentucky A	Illinois Z	California B
	Iowa B	

## LOWEST FOR TWO QUARTERS: 1

Alabama Γ

## LOWEST FOR ONE QUARTER OR SEMESTER: 2

Utah A Nevada A

**BEST PROVINCES:** No province had all chapters in the upper third, as compared with three provinces with this honor the previous year. Gamma, Zeta, and Mu each had all except two chapters in the upper third for the entire year. Alpha Province reported three chapters first for the year. Mu and Nu each had two chapters first on each report for the year.

**HONOR STUDENTS:** The winter issue of the ARROW listed the names of 88 members elected during 1957-58 to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, a decrease of 18 from the previous year. Thirty-eight were elected to Honor Societies similar to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Twenty-five chapter scholarship chairmen did not send an Honor Students report. Fifty-nine chapters reported a total of 121 members with graduation honors, an increase from the 49 graduation honors reported by 19 chapters the previous year.

**SCHOLARSHIP ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATES:** These certificates were sent to the chapters whose scholarship chairmen requested them. They were awarded to the initiated member in each chapter with the highest average from mid-year to mid-year.

**ADDA PRENTICE WILLIAMS CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN'S AWARD:** Creta Carter, Kansas Alpha, is the recipient of the 1958-59 award. This award is presented annually to the chapter scholarship chairman who has "set up the most effective chapter scholarship program." Each Province Scholarship Supervisor and the Canadian Assistant nominates one of the chairmen under her supervision for

this honor. From these the National Chairman chooses the winner.

The nominees are:

ALPHA—Enid M. Marshall, Maine A  
 BETA—Nancy Schloss, New York Γ  
 GAMMA—Judy Fassler, Ohio E  
 DELTA—Anne Taylor, West Virginia A  
 EPSILON—Sue Russell, Michigan Γ  
 ZETA—Noel Janet Wyandt, Indiana E  
 ETA—Jan Jeffords, South Carolina A  
 THETA—Carol Cate, Florida B  
 IOTA—Arlene Dresmal, Illinois A  
 KAPPA—Shirley Mae Ebel, North Dakota A  
 LAMBDA—  
 MU—Creta Carter, Kansas A  
 NU—Sally Behannon, Texas Δ  
 XI—Karen Cox, Utah A  
 OMICRON—Diana Gibson, Washington B  
 PI—Betty Sue Johnson, California E  
 CANADA—Dolores L. Shimko, Alberta A

The APW Award has stimulated a commendable improvement in chapter scholarship programs. Each year since the first award was made in 1953 the quality of the programs has improved, with more chapters approaching the ideal programs for their respective chapters, considering the conditions affecting their scholarship effort. Copies of the winning programs are sent to each chapter. It is gratifying to note the following year the extent to which other chapter scholarship chairmen adapt ideas from the APW Award winning program. The National Chairman compiles original ideas for new procedures to improve the chapter attitude toward the importance of good scholarship and to help members and pledges to study more effectively, from the programs of other chairmen nominated by the supervisors. These are passed on to all chapters with profitable results.

As the programs improve, it becomes correspondingly more difficult each year to choose the one most worthy of the award. All were thoughtfully organized to provide guidance, supervision, aids for how to study better, incentives and awards for their members' scholastic endeavors. The Maine Alpha program is well organized to meet the needs of a chapter without a house. The Ohio Epsilon program is especially suitable for "city" chapters. The Indiana Epsilon program is noteworthy because it shows that the chapter is still striving for excellence in scholarship, even though the comparative average reports are no longer issued. The Texas Delta program is a fine example of the stability of purpose achieved by an almost new chapter, making it possible for this chapter to reach first place in scholarship on its campus in less than three years after it was chartered. The Utah Alpha program was sparked by an enthusiastic chairman and made it possible for the chapter to come from lowest place to fourth. Only the need to conserve space prevents comments on the others.

Although Kansas Alpha is usually first in scholarship, Creta Carter, as scholarship chairman, was not content to permit only chapter tradition to exert its influence for continued good scholarship. She left nothing undone, originating several procedures which can be used by all types of chapters, as will be evident, when officers, supervisors, and chapters receive a copy of her program, chosen to be worthy of the APW Award.

**PARTIAL REPORT FOR 1958-59:** The best news to date for the current year is that Alpha Province has five chapters FIRST for the first semester. This is unprecedented for any province. Other good news includes the fact that 20 chapters were first. I am happy to be able to report that there has been a good improvement in the campus scholastic ranking of Pi Beta Phi chapters for the first semester and first quarter of 1958-59. I attribute this partially to the influence of the Convention Scholarship Workshops last summer, led by the Assistant National Scholarship Chairman, Miss Clover Johnson. No doubt the drop in ranking experienced by a number of chapters the preceding year made them realize that the time had come to

reverse the trend. Following is a summary of the reports on campus rankings for the first semester or first quarter of 1958-59:

CHAPTERS REPORTING .....	86
FIRST .....	20
OTHERS IN UPPER THIRD .....	32
MIDDLE THIRD .....	30
LOWER THIRD EXCEPT LOWEST .....	2
LOWEST .....	2
REPORTS NOT RECEIVED .....	4
ANNUAL REPORTS ONLY .....	13

Second quarter reports have been received from 12 of the 16 chapters which receive comparative averages three times a year. Three are first, five, in the upper third; three, middle third; and one, in the lower third.

**ASSISTANT CHAIRMEN:** Jocelyn Archibald, in her first year as the Scholarship Assistant for Canadian chapters, has given sympathetic and capable guidance to these chapters in the development of procedures suitable for conditions on the Canadian campuses.

The remarkable work of Clover Johnson, the Assistant Scholarship Chairman who directs the scholarship efforts of the lowest chapters and who serves as my general assistant, cannot be praised too highly. She brings new inspiration and expert guidance to chapters unfortunately at the bottom of the ranking on their campuses. The value of her guidance is reflected in marked improvement in scholarship among these chapters.

**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS:** It has been my privilege to serve

as your Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship for seven years. Again I want to express my deep gratitude to the hundreds of Pi Beta Phis who have cooperated to make Pi Beta Phi chapters outstanding in scholarship. There have been numerous changes during those seven years, in personnel, in customs, in emphasis on the varied facets of a modern college education. There have been many moments of happiness on hearing of difficulties overcome, and when learning of the continued high achievement of many chapters. There have been moments of frustration and disappointments, but through these moments have come the encouragement of the Grand President and Grand Secretary, and this year, the Director of Programs, who have offered unlimited cooperation and assistance. The Province Scholarship Supervisors have been faithful and diligent in their work of trying to find the best way to help each chapter to uphold the scholarship standards of Pi Beta Phi. The Province Presidents have given valuable support. The chapter Alumnae Scholarship Advisers provide on the spot guidance to their chapters. The chapter scholarship chairmen have met the challenge of maintaining scholarship morale and of devising methods for promoting worthy scholarship with earnestness and sincerity. I am deeply appreciative to all who have cooperated in the effort to keep Pi Beta Phi at the top in the society of educated women.

Respectfully submitted,  
MARIE WEST WEVER

## COMMITTEE ON TRANSFERS

As another college year comes to a close reflections of happy memories, academic accomplishments, and new friendships made are first in our minds. This year 182 Pi Beta Phis transferred to campuses to continue their studies. They also had the opportunity of meeting other Pi Phis and realizing the national scope of our large Fraternity. Many more Pi Phis changed to colleges and universities where there were no Pi Phi chapters. Our chapters can be proud of the job they are doing in behalf of the Transfers. The transfers have moved easily into a circle of new friends and had the privilege of sharing ideas with sisters from other chapters.

This committee is particularly happy because it is the first time in seven years that all chapters have sent a Transfer report to the committee. A new form letter was used to help in reporting and has given excellent results.

By the first of May this committee had received 68 Approval For Affiliation blanks and 50 Note of Affiliation blanks. These numbers will increase by the end of the school term as many affiliations are made at the end of the year.

All 16 Provinces turned in complete reports by all chapters. Nine provinces had all chapters receiving a perfect grade for cooperation with this committee as compared to one last year. Those Provinces are: Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Eta, Iota, Kappa, and Lambda. The following Provinces had reports in by all chapters by the deadline of October 31, 1958: Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, and Nu.

This year 92 chapters received a perfect grade for cooperation as compared with 62, which was the previous

high, in 1954-55. The 11 chapters which did not receive a perfect grade are: Indiana A, Alabama B, Iowa A, South Dakota A, Nebraska B, Texas T, Colorado B, Washington T, California B, California A, and California Z.

Since many Pi Phis don't transfer until the middle of the year, it is necessary for chapters to send reports to this committee at mid-term if they have had girls leave the campus. Many introduction Transfer Blanks were received following the beginning of second semester.

As each Transfer was reported, a letter of welcome and instruction was mailed to her from this committee. Twenty girls replied to the letters telling their appreciation for the interest shown in them. They also had glowing reports of the many new friends which they had made in their new chapters. This warm welcome was made possible largely through the efforts of the Original chapter. It is very necessary for each Transfer to have an Introduction Transfer Blank mailed to her new chapter so that she will have the best opportunity to meet her new sisters.

It has been a great joy to work with the chapters this year. To have all chapters finally send in a report is most gratifying. The chapters have done an excellent job in reporting the Transfer situation. I hope that every Vice-President will strive to make each Transfer feel that she has a new and special place in her new chapter. My sincerest thanks goes to the Corresponding Secretaries who have worked so hard to make their reports accurate and prompt. I would also like to thank Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle and Peggy Dick at Central Office for the wonderful cooperation through the year.

MARGARET STRUM ACHESON



Arrowcraft linens are perfect gifts for the Pi Phi bride.

## FRATERNITY STUDY AND EXAMINATIONS

## PLEDGE EXAMINATION

Province	No. Chapters	No. Examined	Prov. Average
Alpha	7	140	95.0 (low)
Beta	6	111	96.53
Gamma	6	131	97.4
Delta	5	105	97.69
Epsilon	6	144	97.08
Zeta	6	146	99.21
Eta	7	156	97.33
Theta	7	149	98.28
Iota	6	120	99.0
Kappa	6	133	99.41 (high)
Lambda	6	166	95.6
Mu	8	150	98.4
Nu	7	216	98.8
Xi	6	190	97.67
Omicron	8	197	95.79
Pi	7	168	98.52

## ACTIVE CHAPTER EXAMINATION

Province	No. Chapters	No. Examined	Prov. Average
Alpha	7	246	95.0 (low)
Beta	6	174	96.19
Gamma	6	285	97.68
Delta	5	179	96.05
Epsilon	6	149	96.48
Zeta	6	196	99.65 (high)
Eta	7	203	95.31
Theta	7	210	97.28
Iota	6	223	96.8
Kappa	6	180	99.44
Lambda	6	214	95.3
Mu	8	260	96.6
Nu	7	342	97.8
Xi	6	217	92.36
Omicron	8	239	96.0
Pi	7	226	97.01

The work of the Fraternity Study and Examination Committee has been generally satisfactory this year. The contacts

between chairman and supervisors, and supervisors and chapters have been excellent, and few problems of procedural detail have arisen.

This year's annual examination was based mainly on the points of interest suggested most often by the actives in their proposed future questions of the previous year. Two questions were also included at the request of Grand Council. The next few years should see the inclusion of most of the topics that were proposed for the annual examination. The map question was made more detailed this year to avoid any misunderstandings, and the province was to be given for each chapter.

This committee was fortunate to have a nucleus of supervisors carry on from last year, and with the new members has done a laudable job of establishing and maintaining contacts with chapter officers, alumnae advisory boards and province presidents. The cooperation of each of these groups is greatly appreciated and it is through them that the fraternity examinations contribute to the meanings of Pi Beta Phi.

This report is submitted with appreciation directed to each Province Supervisor whose devoted efforts have made possible the correct functioning of this committee. Their interest in the improvement of this work has been shown in valuable suggestions and comments. Thanks go also to the Director of Programs for her invaluable assistance and to the Director of Central Office for handling the many routine details.

Respectfully submitted,  
MARY FOSTER HANEY

## PI PHI TIMES REPORT

The second year of publication of the *Pi Phi Times* has been a fine year of growth. Chapters are beginning to recognize the purpose of the *Times*—a media for communication between chapters of all types of original planning. Most of the report material received during the year from chapters reflects this understanding and interest.

Four issues, twenty to thirty pages in length, were sent out during the year; material included covered a large variety of topics. Alumnae clubs received part of the Spring issue containing ideas for Founders' Day. Our Pi Phi cover girl, "Patti Pi Phi," was presented in a series of clever sketches drawn by Pat Dougan, Missouri Beta. She will appear on covers of the 1959-60 issues as well.

Chapter Reporters filed their copy with Province Coordinators three times during the year; sixty-seven chapters completed three required reports. Province Coordinators graded this material, and ideas most original and adaptable for general chapter use were forwarded to the National Coordinator. The following chapters made a perfect grade for the entire year: Pennsylvania Beta, Florida Beta, Ohio Epsilon, Oklahoma Alpha, and Oregon Gamma. Provinces with all chapters reporting each grade period are Iota, Nu, Xi and Pi. Iota and Nu had an average grade of 9.2 or better (out of possible 10) for the entire year; Delta, Pi

and Beta ranged between 8 and 9 point average.

The *Pi Phi Times* award, a Revere bowl, is presented on the basis of promptness, presentation of material, originality, and adaptability for general chapter use of ideas submitted by Chapter Reporters. Ohio Epsilon and Oklahoma Alpha share top honors this year, each having received Honorable Mention last year. Honorable Mention for complete, prompt and interesting reports goes to Florida Beta, Oregon Gamma, and Pennsylvania Beta. Special Mention for consistent good reporting is given to Indiana Beta and Illinois Alpha. Maine Alpha receives Special Mention for two years of excellent rush reporting.

A good deal of credit for our successful year belongs to the Province Coordinators who have been unstinting in excellent suggestions, prompt reports, and general enthusiasm about their work on the *Times*. Six new members adapted themselves quickly to our "Good plans—good *Times*" slogan. Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Kyle have been wonderful guides in our spells of "growing pains." And a special word of appreciation to Peggy Dick and Central Office, who "kept the presses rolling" and brought *Pi Phi Times* out in such fine form.

MARIANTHA JAMES WILLIAMS

## MUSIC COMMITTEE

Letters received from Pi Beta Phi music chairman tell us that Pi Phi singing chapters are increasing, that regular rehearsal periods are set aside and that Pi Phi continue to win first place awards in the schools where inter-fraternity sings take place. A Canadian newspaper clipping praised Pi Phi for having won first place and continued to report

that their performance was flawless. This is the result of an energetic chairman and a chapter that has rehearsed. These factors are the goals of the music committee.

The winning convention songs are being used in both active and alumni programs this year. Compilation of chapter songs, and shared parodies and original songs from

chapters are felt to be basic needs of the music program. Convention year offers opportunities to share such music planning together; but the interim years may be used to establish adequate libraries of good fraternity music.

The National Music Committee is desirous of developing a usable music program. Music chairmen can be alert to the chapter needs; use qualified music students in aiding the

program so that it may be enjoyed by all. Care should be given to preserving the fine songs, original and parody style, developed each year. A chapter music library can be an asset.

DOROTHE LANNING

*Chairman Committee on Fraternity Music*

## COMMITTEE ON CHAPERONS

A Pi Beta Phi chaperon is many things to many people: a house director, a hostess, a house mother. Certainly she sets the tone of the group under her guidance and is primarily responsible for the smoother functioning of the facilities under her care whether she is connected with a very large chapter housing many girls or whether her duties are confined to a small set of rooms kept by Pi Beta Phi for social and fraternity purposes. The high standards of the Fraternity on many campuses are due to the wise and diplomatic chaperon who represents the love and devotion, the physical care and moral guidance which each active leaves behind at her home.

The duties of this committee also encompass many things: a clearing house for records and information, a storehouse of applications, and a point of contact between Grand Council and the local personnel-actives, alumnae, and chaperon.

The year's activities began with the receipt of Data Cards and Data Sheets from the active chapters. From these a complete list of chaperons, with home addresses, was compiled and sent to each member of Grand Council, province officers, and Central Office. Records indicated the employment of 70 chaperons, 19 of whom were new this year, 9 members of Pi Beta Phi. As far as possible the new chaperons were sent a note of greeting and best wishes.

General letters were sent to each chaperon in January and in April, with copies to Grand Council and province officers. A special letter was sent in each mailing to the chairmen of AACs of chapters employing chaperons. These letters sought to express encouragement and appreciation and to deliver instructions and suggestions. Many personal answers were received and each was sent an individual reply. It was reassuring to find that personal contacts did

in each case make the work of this committee more meaningful and the efforts of the chaperon more effective.

Concentrated work on the files was pursued throughout the year. In accordance with Grand Council directive, every effort was made to have on file for each chapter: Data Cards and Sheets, an official Application, current Statement of Employment Terms, and the last Annual Report of the AAC concerned to this committee. Details of salary, Social Security status, age, and harmonious integration of alumnae and active problems have been watched. Generally Pi Beta Phi salaries are above average to high on their campuses and about 85% of our chaperons have Social Security.

Since a few vacancies occur each year in various parts of the country, it is hoped that a usable file of applications can be kept by this committee. These come from ladies desiring employment, interested alumnae, and from chapters having extra names to contribute. Every inquiry has been followed up during the year.

Special appreciation is due to the Grand President for her support and advice and the Director of Programs for her encouragement. The facilities of Central Office have been greatly appreciated in the processing of letters and the mailing of chaperon material to chaperons and advisory committees. The prompt and accurate filing of forms from both the active and alumnae members has been a great help.

With most sincere gratitude to Grand Council for this opportunity to serve the Fraternity in a new field, an experience which has been challenging and interesting.

Respectfully submitted,

ELSIE MURRAY HUBBARD

*Chairman, Committee on Chaperons*

## EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUND

*"Patriotism is that spirit that makes us help our neighbors when they are in distress, and extend sympathy when they are stricken."*

Patriotism is the sum of the three cardinal virtues: Faith, Hope and Charity. Let us have Faith in our members, Hope in their future, and Charity or Love for all. The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund Committee wants us to be patriotic. How can we, you ask. By being a 'scout,' to be sure that no needy Pi Phi goes unaided, is one sure way. Remember the promises we have made to each other thru Pi Beta Phi. This fund was established some years ago by a fifty thousand dollar grant. The grant is loaned to active chapters for buildings—the interest paid, in addition to

Chapter gifts, Alumnae gifts, and other gifts, is made available to the Fund for 'Gifts of love' to our less fortunate members—the idea being to preserve the dignity of both donor and recipient by "gracious giving, not charity." All gifts are strictly confidential.

This year we have aided polio patients—mentally retarded—medically indigent—nearly blind—all most deserving. We can only help them if you help us to help others. Let us hear from you.

Grand Council, we thank you for giving us the privilege of sharing in this expression of the highest ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Sincerely,

MRS. HECTOR C. McNAUGHT, *Chairman*

## REPORT OF THE CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN

On Saturday, July 10, '54 a dream was conceived by the Province Vice Presidents that at our Centennial year 1967 Pi Beta Phi, which has grown to over 60,000 members, could start a second philanthropic work. To do so a committee was set up to collect voluntary contributions from all Pi Beta Phis for the ensuing years. Each founder

was to be honored a specific year for the following twelve, when members could contribute to the fund in her name.

Now in 1959, I am glad to report to you that the above has been carried out, and that to date (May 30) a sum of \$30,583.51 has been collected. (See Information Number of the ARROW for Miss Elizabeth Johnson's treasurer's re-

port which can not be completed until June 30th.)

Perhaps this looks like a small amount for five years, but it has been felt that without a definite, specific goal in mind some members felt that they would rather contribute their dollar a year all at once nearer our Centennial Year, when a tentative philanthropy has been decided upon.

At Convention last summer, the two new members selected to replace the outgoing Centennial Fund members were Denver, Colorado for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Philadelphia, Pa., for Northern New Jersey. Also at Convention the Memorial Book was shown. This book contains the names of Pi Phis, whose living friends or relatives have honored them by contributing to the Centennial Fund in their name. It was also suggested that living Phi Beta Phis might be honored in the same way so that a second book may be engraved in honorarium. I hope this book will be available for the 1960 Convention. (Mrs. John H. Avis (Tot) has done the engraving and art work in the Memorial book so beautifully that I hope she will do the new one, too.)

Following Convention, I wrote to the two newly elected clubs requesting the names of their Centennial Club members. I also wrote to the outgoing members, Mrs. Walter H. Clark, representing Northern New Jersey and Mrs. D. D. Jack Adams representing Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, thanking them for their splendid work and cooperation on the committee during their term of office. Each was asked to send her materials on the Centennial Fund to one of the new members. A letter was sent to Tot Avis, who had done the lettering and art work in the Memorial Book asking that she continue under the direction of the Philadelphia club.

Memorials received at Convention were sent to the treasurer of the Centennial Fund. The Canadian chapter memorial money was sent directly to Olivia Moore since all Canadian funds go directly to her.

A request for space in the ARROW stating area distribution of Centennial Fund was made soon after Convention. To date several members have asked specific questions in regards to the Fund. All letters received by me have been answered. Acknowledgments for memorials have been sent. Notes to immediate families have also been sent. A brief history of the background of Centennial Fund was sent to Mrs. Shreve. Eloise Clark contacted her

successor personally, and turned over her materials and information.

Folders about Centennial Fund were sent this Spring to Central Office for distribution to all presidents of Alumnae groups and Actives in Dorothy Morgan's and Alice's monthly letters. Fifty folders were also sent to each Centennial Fund Member earlier in the year for distribution in her area.

Due to a mixup in my calculations, I had thought that Fannie Whitenack Libby was our honoree this year. Perhaps if the Historian would get her information to our committee in February, we would have more time to use the material to promote the Centennial Fund in letters usually sent out in March. It is the general consensus of opinion that more money will be sent as soon as the project has been determined. People like a tangible aim to work toward.

My thanks go to Miss Peggy Dick at Central Office and to all the committee members. They have all helped to promote the Fund.

Perhaps the new philanthropy will not only be a memorial to the Founders but to all Pi Beta Phis who have contributed to promoting the aims and ideals of our fraternity. Clara Brownlee Hutchinson, the meek one, came to the aid of the fraternity when she was desperately needed. Let each of us follow her example. When she felt that Monmouth College should be reinstated, she forgot her shyness and pled before the whole group, and so strong was her appeal that Monmouth, the mother chapter, was immediately reinstated. Each of us should have the same faith in Pi Phi as we send in our yearly contributions to the Centennial Fund. Surely the Project Committee will choose a philanthropy in which every Pi Phi will take pride.

Thanks to each and every one of you for your support—each chapter—each Alumna group and each individual. Remember in these next few years our original slogan "DOLLARS FOR SERVICE IN 67." "WILL YOU HELP TO MAKE THIS POSSIBLE BY YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT?"

It has been an inspiring job to have served as the first chairman of the Centennial Fund. Thank you for overlooking many of my blundering mistakes as I tried to organize our membership into a workable group through area distribution. Again thanks for your help.

BETTY C. GEORGE, *Chairman*

## CENTENNIAL FUND, JULY 1, 1958-JUNE 30, 1959

Balance in Centennial Fund July 1, 1958 .....	\$25,313.69
Contributions July 1, 1958-June 30, 1959 .....	8,156.51
	<hr/>
	\$31,470.20
Expenditures .....	52.76

Balance in Centennial Fund June 30, 1959 .....	\$31,417.44
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### "WHO'S WHO IN THE FUND IN 1958-1959"

Compiled by ELIZABETH JOHNSON, *Treasurer Centennial Fund Committee*

#### Individual Making Largest Contribution:

Mrs. Augusta K. Meigs, Centerville, Mass., (Vermont Alpha 1899) .....	\$ 100.00
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#### Province Making Largest Contribution:

Pi Province .....	\$1,199.70
Club contributions .....	840.70
Chapter contributions .....	359.00

#### Clubs Making Largest Contributions:

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania .....	\$ 139.00
St. Louis, Missouri .....	134.00
Denver, Colorado .....	133.00

Pasadena, California .....	125.00
Kansas City, Missouri .....	123.00
Northern New Jersey .....	123.00
Houston, Texas .....	115.00
Akron, Ohio .....	103.00

#### Chapters Making Largest Contributions:

Colorado A .....	\$ 120.00
Colorado F .....	109.00
Texas A .....	100.00
Alabama A .....	92.00
Arizona A .....	91.00
Massachusetts B .....	84.00

#### Provinces Having Most Clubs Contributing:

Theta Province has 14 Clubs; 13 Contributed.
Mu Province has 22 Clubs; 19 Contributed.
Lambda Province has 18 Clubs; 15 Contributed.

#### Provinces Having Most Chapters Contributing:

Beta Province has 6 Chapters; all Contributed.
Zeta Province has 6 Chapters; all Contributed.
Kappa Province has 6 Chapters; all Contributed.
Pi Province has 7 Chapters; all Contributed.



# Reports of Province Presidents

## ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been a most rewarding year for Alpha Province and its new Province President, a President who feels that she has learned much more than she has been able to give and who feels a warm glow of pride for the accomplishments of the girls in each chapter—and in the fine way in which they uphold the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

I found every chapter starting the year full of enthusiasm inspired by the many ideas and hard work of their Convention delegates. These girls under the able leadership of last year's Province President, Elizabeth Motycka, got so much from Convention and were able to pass their enthusiasm along to their chapters.

Of great benefit, too, was the inspiring visit of the Grand Vice President, Dorothy Morgan. She visited each chapter in the Fall and to quote a comment from one chapter, "Grand is right! She is so wonderful and has helped us so much." This sentiment was echoed by all chapters.

Scholastically—Alpha Province is bursting with pride. As Marie Wever put it—Alpha Province has an unprecedented five chapters who rank FIRST in scholarship on their campus—Maine Alpha, Massachusetts Beta, Nova Scotia Alpha, Vermont Alpha and Vermont Beta. We know that the other two chapters are working hard to improve their scholarship rating. The scholarship attitude is excellent and there will undoubtedly be a continuation of superior achievement.

The chapters are taking an increasingly active part in campus activities and are making outstanding contributions to their colleges in service and leadership as well as to the social life of the campuses. I wish that there was room in this report to list all the honors for each chapter, but to mention a few: 9 girls were members of Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi, 12 were members of Mortar Board or its equivalent, 28 were members of Sophomore honor groups, 16 were members of special honor societies. They have been well represented as class officers and in student government and judicial organizations, school publications, drama and singing groups and in sports. We have had our share of Queens or members of queen's courts on each campus. One wonders how they all do so much and yet keep their scholastic standing so high.

It was a rewarding task, but difficult, to select the winners of the Province ABO and Chapter Service Awards. Rewarding to read of the wonderful accomplishments and service to Pi Phi of each of the nominees; difficult because the qualifications were so close that one would have liked to choose each nominee. The Province winner of the ABO Award was Florence Arabian of Connecticut Alpha. Other nominees were Judith Adams of Maine Alpha, Phyllis Fazzari of Massachusetts Alpha, Sandra Strong of Massachusetts Beta, Carolyn Crowell of Nova Scotia Alpha, Anne Martin of Vermont Alpha and Dianne Morse of Vermont Beta. Judith Webster of Maine Alpha

was the winner of the Chapter Service Award. Other nominees were Gail Cook of Connecticut Alpha, Ellie Brumsted of Massachusetts Alpha, Elsie Papenfuss of Massachusetts Beta, Helen Muir of Nova Scotia Alpha, Nancy Smoller of Vermont Alpha, and Linda Ball of Vermont Beta. The Portland Alumnae Club award to the Province outstanding Sophomore this year for the first time went to two girls the qualifications were so close—winners were Marilyn Leslie of Maine Alpha and Elizabeth Archibald of Nova Scotia Alpha. Other nominees were Sheila Bassari of Connecticut Alpha, Penny King of Massachusetts Alpha, Patricia Binkley of Massachusetts Beta, Carol Nicholson of Vermont Alpha and Martha Lawton of Vermont Beta. Going through records it was most interesting to note that in the past outstanding Sophomore nominees were usually the ones being nominated for the ABO or Chapter Service Award when they were Seniors.

Sincere thanks are due to Mrs. Philbrick of Connecticut Alpha, Mrs. Johnson of Massachusetts Beta and Mrs. Sheppard of Vermont Beta for their splendid care of the girls in the chapter houses—and for their interest and their pride in their girls.

All chapters this year had either delayed or deferred rushing with quotas established by Panhellenics. All chapters reported very successful rush seasons. 129 girls in all were pledged to Pi Beta Phi.

All of the chapters had just taken in new pledge classes at the time of my chapter visit and all were as proud of their new pledges as parents of a new baby—and with good reason as one could easily see.

Every chapter in the Province contributed to the Settlement School, Holt House, and the Scholarship fund. Several have contributed substantially to the Centennial Fund. Three have their own project for which they raise funds.

All chapters show evident appreciation for the cooperation and support of their alumnae and are very happy when they are able to do things with the alumnae. One chapter has an extremely active Mothers' Club that cannot do enough for the chapter. A very lucky chapter!

Alumnae Advisory Committees have given me excellent cooperation and it was a pleasure to work with these Pi Phis who give so much in time and thought to their chapters—and who were so kind to me when I made my chapter visit. I hope that they know that all of this is much appreciated.

Rewarding, too, was the wonderful support of the Province officers and National committee chairmen and the National Supervisors—and especially of Margaret Dick of Central Office as I constantly pestered her for information. My gratitude to members of Grand Council for their wise guidance and patience and especially to Alice Mansfield for her inspirational letters and invaluable assistance. And to all Alpha Province pledges and actives, my sincere thanks for your hospitality and cooperation.

ETHEL SANFORD ADAMS

## BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Convention at Swampscott, Mass., was really the beginning of this fraternity year. Each Beta Province chapter sent a delegate and alternate and there were many visitors from the chapters as well. Reports made by the delegates and the increased efforts made by the chapters in all areas of their chapter life indicate the importance of the inspiration which our national convention instills in all who attend. A "little pigeon" for 100% contribution to chapter projects was presented to the province president and

Kay Klepper of Pennsylvania Epsilon was the proud recipient of a Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship.

Chapter visits were made in the fall and again it was a delight to see and talk to the busy, happy and loyal Pi Phis of Beta Province and to hear again the good reports of the Deans of Women at each campus visited. The chapters prepare so beautifully for these official visits and the warmth of the personal contacts creates a glow which carries through the entire year.

This year was a banner year for rushing in the province. All chapters did exceedingly well and "the cream of the crop" was the order of the day. Of our six chapters, only New York Alpha has fall rushing; all other chapters have formal rushing for freshmen in February although Pennsylvania Epsilon has an additional informal rushing period for transfers and upperclassmen in the fall.

During the summer the New York Alpha alumnae completely rewired the house and put on a new roof. New York Gamma has repainted the downstairs rooms, added four new rugs for the bedrooms, and has purchased a new gas range, washing machine and toaster. At New York Delta, Mrs. Frey's suite has been redecorated, two living room couches have been recovered, new lamps purchased and parents gave a new outside lamp for the side steps. Pennsylvania Beta has purchased a fan for the suite with the help of an alumna. Pennsylvania Gamma, with alumnae help, has refurbished the living room of their apartment. Pennsylvania Epsilon has completed the furnishing of their suite and during the summer the University painted the suite and gave them a new rug.

Many thanks go to the housemothers of our three New York chapters: Mrs. Menielly of New York Alpha, Mrs. Frey of New York Delta and Mrs. Kern, who merits a special welcome as the new housemother for New York Gamma. Their continued watchful care is so essential to the smooth functioning of the chapter houses.

Over the past year the province chapters have been well represented in activities. Wide participation as well as positions of leadership have been secured in student government, class offices, WRA, publications, dramatics, honoraries and we had many fraternity and campus queens. Every chapter contributed generously to service projects both on their campuses and in their communities.

Beta Province welcomed a new Supervisor of Scholarship this year, Charlotte Groshon. Her work with the chapter Scholarship Chairmen has been outstanding and we are very grateful to her for her thoughtful and inspired guidance. At her suggestion, the Philadelphia Alum-

nae Club very graciously and generously decided to provide a Beta Province Scholarship Award, a beautiful silver tray. Our first year's winner was New York Alpha. The province president had the pleasure of accepting this award on behalf of the New York Alpha chapter at the Founders' Day luncheon of the Philadelphia Alumnae Club. We are grateful to Marie Wever, National Supervisor of Scholarship for her interest and help in setting up the basis on which this award will be given in the years to come. We hope that this award will inspire renewed efforts in scholarship in each of our six chapters.

To make a choice from among the outstanding candidates for the province Amy Burnham Onken Award was exceedingly difficult. The honor of being chosen Beta Province Winner went to Ruth Van Wagoner of New York Gamma. The other exceptionally well qualified candidates were Peg Dilts of New York Alpha, Susan Bates of New York Delta, Dale Evering of Pennsylvania Beta, Carol Dorsey of Pennsylvania Gamma and Mary Alice Nash of Pennsylvania Epsilon. The province president was happy to be able to make the presentation of the certificates in person to the Pennsylvania chapter candidates at the joint Founders' Day luncheon of the three chapters and their alumnae clubs held at the Allenberry Hotel near Carlisle, Pa.

My thanks and deep appreciation for a difficult and time-consuming job well done go to the devoted women of the province Alumnae Advisory Committees. The fraternity is grateful to them for their many hours of careful guidance and support of their chapters. We are all looking forward to the opportunity of getting together for a day at the Chapter Presidents' Workshop to discuss mutual problems and mutual goals.

To our Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, my heartfelt thanks for prompt and understanding guidance throughout the year. To my Beta Province chapters, this has been a good year highlighted by your willing and un-failing cooperation and marked by steady progress in many important aspects of your chapter life.

MARIANA EVANS CARPENTER

## GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been an exciting and stimulating six months for me as a newly appointed Gamma Province President. The thrill of working with "my Pi Phi girls" has been a delightful experience. I want to express personal thanks to Jo Hopkins, former Gamma Province President. Because of her selfless devotion and efforts, everything was in such good order that being a novice has not been too difficult. My warmest gratitude also to Helen Dix, our wonderful Gamma Province Vice President, for her confidence in me.

My official visits were made in the spring and from these visits my enthusiasm for our fraternity was renewed. Such wonderful hospitality was shown me by each of the six chapters that I practically felt like a rushee. Ohio Alpha charmingly reflects the beauty of their recently remodeled house. Ohio Beta is so, so proud of their newly redecorated downstairs—it is breathtaking. Ohio Delta and Ohio Epsilon along with Ohio Zeta manage to take complete care of their chapter homes and maintain their loveliness. Ohio Eta bought their chapter house last spring and it was redecorated in time for fall rushing. It is with great regret that Ohio-Delta has announced the resignation of "Aunt Dee." She has been a devoted friend as well as a wonderful housemother to the chapter. My grateful thanks to "Aunt Dee" and Ohio Alpha's Mrs. Petty, Ohio Beta's "Mom O," and Ohio Eta's Mrs. "Mac" for all they have given to the Pi Phis in Gamma Province.

As in the past, the many honors won by our chapters are too numerous to mention individually. On each cam-

pus, we are well represented in AWS, WSGA, Student Government and Judicial Senate, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa, and other equivalent scholastic honoraries, advisors, and class officers. We have had queens and court attendants, sweethearts of men's fraternities, Homecoming honors, and *Who's Who in American colleges and universities*. Needless to say, it is most gratifying to learn from the Deans of Women that our Pi Phis command the respect of everyone for their leadership and their vigilant striving for high scholastic standings. Without the help of Marie Wever, Clover Johnson, and our province supervisor of scholarship, Jane Wolf, it would be difficult to attain those goals. Thanks so much for your inspiration.

It was indeed a pleasure learning along with all the new officers, for we all started about the same time. They had an advantage over me for they all had Officers' workshops which were most informative from the reports I received. Gamma Province chapters show 100% contribution to chapter projects along with raising funds for local philanthropies. Many of the Pi Phi Valentines have become traditional service projects for our chapters.

We are most proud of our Amy Burnham Onken Award winner in Gamma Province. She is Susan Anderson of Ohio Alpha. The other candidates were: Kaye Madison, Ohio Beta; Carol Rees, Ohio Delta; Suzanne Noe, Ohio Epsilon; Betsy Britten, Ohio Zeta; and Gayle Yanson, Ohio Eta. The province winner of the Chapter Service Award is Ann McCullough of Ohio Eta. All these girls

deserve a great deal of credit for being the capable young women they are. Along with all the other Pi Phis in Gamma Province, they make this job of province president a most rewarding one. It is pure pleasure working with each and everyone of you. My thanks, along with our six chapters, go to those wonderful people behind the scenes who we couldn't possibly do without: the Ad-

visory Boards, the Mothers' Clubs, the House Corporations and the alumnae. Bless you all.

Certainly this would have been impossible for me without the warm help of Grand Council. They carry on the heritage of friendliness which is so much a part of every Pi Beta Phi.

MARY JANE DERRINGER

## DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Even though you think that your chapters are as full of fire and enthusiasm as possible, the years following conventions prove the value of our getting together in full assembly. Since the last convention was in our part of the country we were fortunate in being able to have a great number of our actives attend. How it has showed up this year in increased ambition, pride in the national fraternity and in its projects! Particularly has real gain been shown in regard to the Settlement School by increased contributions and magazine sales. Virginia Green's program last June was a real inspiration! The use of slides in programs too has made the school much more of a reality.

It has been a source of pleasure to me that the selection of pledges in the province has been so maturely and carefully done. That coupled with splendid pledge training naturally results in more interested and efficient officers who have done an outstanding job in their various fields. It never ceases to amaze me how they can do so many things and do them so well and so promptly. I want to thank all of them for their constant cooperation at all times.

Since my chapters had a national visit the first semester my visits were all made in the spring. It has its drawbacks to visit late and yet it is a joy to meet with the new officers, so fired with vitality and dedication to all that Pi Beta Phi stands for.

West Virginia Alpha is reveling in its lovely new addition to the house with a spacious dining room, a new suite for the housemother, a recreation room, and a large chapter room with everything ready for chapter ceremonies. It takes care of almost as many more girls as were living in the house originally. And I must mention the beautiful and modern kitchen! Virginia Gamma too has a reason for pride because their whole downstairs has been re-decorated plus wall-to-wall carpeting on the halls and stairs. Of course the greatest change is for Virginia Alpha whose lodge burned to the ground in December '57. This necessitated building a much-needed new one and it is a source of envy to all the other fraternities on the campus, especially the heat and powder room facilities, for believe it or not, no lodge has either except little stoves. I might think this helped lure the wonderful pledge class they got but it is a usual thing so we must attribute it to the fraternity and the girls themselves.

There have been many and great honors among these chapters this year, enumerating which would take up my entire allotted space—such as many members of Phi Beta Kappa, *Who's Who*, Mortar Board, and presidents galore of everything from Mortar Board and Student Govern-

ment to class presidents. There have been leads in plays, in dance recitals, two winners of inter-fraternity sings, beauty and homecoming queens, and the most outstanding girl on campus, not to mention the one with the highest scholastic grades for the past three years. How they do all this, plus getting themselves pinned by the dozen, and give so much of themselves to Pi Phi is a marvel to me, and yet they do.

Choosing the province Amy Burnham Onken award winner is such a great decision, for you feel that so many deserve it. And often there is such a hair's breadth of difference. The award, presented by me at the Founders' Day luncheon which is sponsored by one of the Washington, D.C. clubs and to which Washington, Arlington, and Baltimore Clubs come plus the active chapters from the University of Maryland, and George Washington University, went to Betsy Evans, D.C. Alpha. The other nominees were Margaret Duncan, Md. Beta, Frances Barnes Cox, W.Va. Alpha, Betty Jo Fite, Va. Alpha and Jane Boorman, Va. Gamma. Each is a wonderful girl, and has done outstanding work.

The Chapter service award nominees were Kay Smith, Va. Alpha, Carolyn Bacon, Va. Gamma, Joan Bratton, W.Va. Alpha, Adele Ritchie, Md. Beta and Vicki Powers, D.C. Alpha. To these girls go a great deal of the credit for the impressive record their chapters have made.

A large part of the credit for the success of our chapters also goes to our most efficient AAC members who give so unstintedly of their time and ability. They are constantly on hand to give help, advice, and criticism when needed. It is a service to which not only the province presidents but the entire fraternity is indebted. For their never-failing aid and cooperation I'm forever thankful.

Grand Council stands ready to answer our many questions and pleas for help and I want to express to each of them my lasting gratitude.

This is my swan song for I'm retiring as of June. I don't dare go into the distress I feel at how I shall miss the girls! But it is with a feeling of real joy that I know that my chapters couldn't be turned over to more competent hands than to my successor, Kitty Black Massenburg, an alumna of Virginia Alpha, a winner of the national ABO award, now living in Baltimore. I have loved every minute of my contacts with the actives, with the delightful province officers, and with Grand Council. I can think of no more rewarding work than that of a province president. My love and my interest will be with you always.

MARY V. WILLIAMS

## EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It was most overwhelming to begin as Province President in July, and immediately to attend a meeting of Detroit area Michigan actives, Helen Lewis, and Marnie Christiansen to begin the formulation of plans for Rush for the colonization at Albion in the fall.

Rush at Albion, beginning on September 17, was a wonderful experience! It presented the golden opportunity to become acquainted with Virginia Speaker and the many Michigan actives with whom I would be working, es-

pecially the Michigan Betas whom I transported back and forth from Ann Arbor to Albion. Pledging on October 6 with 52 Michigan actives present was a very thrilling climax to the long rush period.

Then came the big weekend in March when Michigan Delta came into being as such. The plans for the weekend had been made with meticulous thought and efficiency, and they were carried out in the same manner. This experience gave many people in Epsilon Province the very



happy experience of becoming acquainted with Alice Mansfield.

Under the very excellent counselling of Lida Smith and Janine Renaud, Michigan Delta is off to a fine start. The Province President's visit was made early in April, and found everything running very smoothly with questions much the same as in old established chapters. Each officer has taken on her individual responsibility with ease and efficiency.

Other chapter visits began in November at Ontario Beta; Ontario Alpha visit came in January when the province president was initiation banquet speaker; Michigan Alpha in February; Michigan Beta in March; and celebrated Founders' Day in April with the Michigan Gammas and the Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae Club.

It was a very meaningful experience to be a guest at the Dedication Ceremonies of the addition to the Michigan Beta Chapter House in May. The addition and renovation of the old house is lovely and will now accommodate 67 girls. We are all most grateful, and mere words will not express the gratitude due to the Building Committee, the House Committee, and the House Corporation for the many long hours and very efficient planning which went into this building project.

Scholarship has been excellent in the Province this year. Michigan Beta has maintained their 2.8 average (4 point system); although their averages were the same, Ontario Alpha's and Beta's standings changed; and for the 6th consecutive semester, Michigan Alpha was first on their campus. Michigan Gamma was in the upper third on their campus. Our Province Supervisors, Jocelyn Yule Archibald and Connie Gates Madsen, deserve all of the credit for their close work and suggestions to the Chapter Scholarship Chairmen.

The Province Amy Burnham Onken Award was given to Sue Hawkins of Toronto, Ontario Beta's nominee. She has an excellent record for chapter service, scholarship, and university activities. The other girls nominated were Sue Henderson, Michigan Alpha, of Pleasant Ridge, Michigan; Alice Royer, Michigan Beta, of Paoli, Pennsylvania;

Karen Fox, Michigan Gamma, of Flint, Michigan; and Helene Atkinson, Ontario Alpha, of Clarkson, Ontario.

Chapter Service Award for the Province went to Margo Rudolf, Ontario Alpha, of Willowdale, Ontario. As there were only three nominations by the Alumnae Advisory Committees, the other two were Lucie Bruere, Michigan Alpha, of Toledo, Ohio; and Carol Young, Michigan Gamma, of Pontiac, Michigan.

In January, this Province President had her job of last year returned to her as Supervisor for Fraternity Study and Examination. With the assistance of the Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club and Mary Haney, the active examinations were finished on time. Elizabeth Reighel Lyons had done two chapters pledge examinations before she found it necessary to resign. The other pledge examinations have arrived at odd times, and been taken care of as they arrived. Ruth Golden Pickl, our new Pi Phi Times Coordinator for the Province, has kept the chapter Pi Phi Times Correspondents on their toes this year.

Ontario Alpha celebrated their 50th birthday in December with some 300 alumnae and the actives of the chapter in attendance at their banquet. Dr. May Keller, after some transportation difficulties, was able to be with them for the celebration.

Alumnae Advisory Committees have been wonderful, and are, of course, the difference between a strong and a weak chapter. Also, our chaperons have done a wonderful job this year.

Ruth Ann Christiansen Teetzel has been wonderful, and it has been wonderful to be working with her again.

There has been much to learn this year, and there is still much more to learn in the future, and nothing could have been accomplished this past year without the understanding, cooperation and assistance of everyone in the Province. Also, many thanks to Grand Council for their understanding and assistance. Particular thanks goes to Helen Lewis and Marnie Christiansen for lending the sympathetic ear and untold assistance and advice.

MAXINE WILLIAMS MORSE

## ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The 1958 convention was the main topic of conversation as Zeta Province schools opened for the 1958-59 year. This provided much delight and inspiration as well as instilling great enthusiasm in all Pi Phis. Zeta Province was well represented at convention insuring the six chapters excellent accounts of that memorable week at New Ocean House.

Rush started off the year's work immediately at Indiana Alpha, Gamma and Epsilon. At Indiana Beta and Delta some informal rushing was held during the first semester with formal rush the first week of second semester. For Indiana Zeta, on the quarter system, rush began in early November with pledging at the beginning of the winter quarter. A total of 144 girls were pledged during the year.

The chapter rooms and houses were sparkling as usual, with some redecorating and refurnishing done during the summer.

The chapters are constantly striving for good scholarship and all six chapters have done an excellent job maintaining or increasing their respective positions on their campuses. A fine attitude has existed among all the girls and worthwhile and lasting achievements have come to many of the girls, bringing honor to themselves, their college, and their fraternity.

All the chapters have been busy with activities. Key positions have been held during the year by Pi Phis, as well as excellent group participation in all activities. Beauty queens, campus class officers, and individual activity group officers represent a few of the facets in which Pi Phi has excelled over the past year. Pi Phis have as-

sumed leadership in campus projects and "Valentines" to respective Alma Maters have brought favorable comment from college administrators and faculty members. Honor and recognition have rated high in all the chapters and no task has been too great for Pi Phis to undertake.

The Amy Burnham Onken candidates from the province included: Indiana Alpha, Connie Richardson; Indiana Beta, Virginia Sly; Indiana Gamma, Charlotte Forsyth; Indiana Delta, Suzanne Bartlett; Indiana Epsilon, Sue Strickland; Indiana Zeta, Nancy Leininger. Suzanne Bartlett of Indiana Delta received the Province Award.

The National Chapter Service Award nominees chosen by the Alumnae Advisory Committees of each chapter were: Indiana Alpha, Carole Esserman; Indiana Beta, Mary Ann Neal; Indiana Gamma, Carol Housefield; Indiana Delta, Donna Gelsey; Indiana Epsilon, Susan Crabb; Indiana Zeta, Jeri Trusty. Susan Crabb, Indiana Epsilon, won the province award.

The Indiana Scholarship Cup, presented by the Indianapolis Alumnae Club, was won for the second consecutive year by Indiana Zeta. The Sophomore Award, presented by the Southwestern Alumnae Club, went to Ann Brockman of Indiana Delta. All of these awards were given at the State luncheon observance of Founders' Day at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis, April 18. The luncheon was highlighted by our National Historian, Mrs. Oliver B. Simmons, addressing the group.

I should like to thank all the Alumnae Advisory Committees for their service and splendid cooperation. They have performed their duties with willingness and devo-

tion and have given their respective collegiate chapters much help and guidance during the year.

In this my first year as Province President, I have received much assistance and advice from all the members of Grand Council which has proved invaluable. My deep appreciation and thanks go to Mrs. Mansfield and all who have helped me so much.

### ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Eta Province has enjoyed a year of growth and progress in many areas. One of the most rewarding things about working with the chapters is to see how well the officers carry on and enlarge their programs as they come into office. Convention proved to be a real inspiration to all the girls who attended, and they took back excellent ideas to their chapters. All year there has been a great enthusiasm which has pervaded all the chapters which seems to have derived both from a convention and the visit to the province by Alice Weber Mansfield this fall. Through her wonderful charm and knowledge of the fraternity she helped to instill a closer feeling in every group.

Rush was very successful this year in every chapter due to the fine planning done by the capable chairmen and their committees. All groups were gratified when their efforts produced outstanding pledge classes. Each group felt that they had gotten the best group on campus, and the pledges certainly proved them right. One of the continuing problems in this province is that of scholarship. Though much progress was made as evidenced by the chapters improving steadily for the most part, the problem of too many hold-over pledges still needs to be solved. Two chapters, Kentucky Alpha and Tennessee Gamma are first on their campuses, South Carolina Alpha is second (such steady progress has been made by this chapter during the past year that they were awarded the Eta Province Scholarship Improvement Cup), three chapters are in the middle third, and one is in the lower third though they have risen two places during this year. Activities have been outstanding, and the fine contribution all chapters have each made attests to the wonderful reputation the fraternity has maintained nationally. The girls are represented in so many clubs, campus offices and committees, publications, intramurals, cheerleading, college offices, and beauty honors, that it is impossible to enumerate them fully here, but the multitude and scope covers almost every area available for participation. A number of the groups placed in All-Sing, Stunt Night and their equivalents. There have been an unusually large number of girls holding high offices on campus, and many have won distinctive individual honors. A singular honor was paid to Marilyn Voges of Tennessee Alpha who was elected Captain of the Varsity tennis team (she is the

The chapters could not have welcomed me any more hospitably; all my visits were so pleasant and happy. All my associations and contacts have been memorable and inspiring and I have enjoyed complete cooperativeness from everyone in the province. It has been a privilege to serve these girls who bring such honor to Pi Beta Phi.

MARY CATHERINE BRUWER ARTHUR

only girl on the men's team), and an article and picture appeared in a May issue of *Time* describing her skill. Among the many individual honors was the large number represented in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, Mortar Board, and the national education, scholastic and leadership honoraries.

The Amy Burnham Onken Award nominees were Kentucky Alpha, Mary Beverly Wade; North Carolina Alpha, Nancy Ann Adams; North Carolina Beta, Joanna Holloway; South Carolina Alpha, Juanita Edwards; Tennessee Alpha, Emily Callaway; Tennessee Beta, Marcella McKensie; Tennessee Gamma, Barbara Norman. Nancy Adams is the province award winner. The Chapter Service Award nominee for the province is Donna Wright Phillips of Tennessee Alpha. The Memphis Sophomore Award went to Jill Ryon of South Carolina Alpha. As always, the choice of the province winners for these awards was very difficult, because each girl has done so much on her campus and in her chapter that they were all well qualified.

Special thanks go to the Alumnae Advisory Committees for the wonderful help they have given to the chapters. All of the alumnae have given help to the chapters, and those who have kept especially close touch with the girls have been rewarded by the progress and spirit they have helped achieve. As this year has come to a close, and I have looked back over the many things which have happened in the province, I am impressed with the quality of leadership, ideas, and programs which the chapters have shown through wise planning. It has been a wonderful experience to know and work with each chapter and so many of the girls, and friendships made on visits and through correspondence have added special meaning to my job. My warm thanks to the members of Grand Council who have advised and listened to the various problems and given such wise help, and to all the many province and national officers whom I know and have worked with only through letters but who have made the chapters function smoothly. The relationship with the wonderful girls in Eta Province this year has been a very happy one, and their fine cooperation and enthusiasm have made the bonds between us very strong. To each of them goes my warmest appreciation.

JANET SKIDMORE SKINNER

### IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The enthusiasm and vitality which have been expressed within the Pi Beta Phi chapters of Iota Province this past school year is undoubtedly the result of the inspiration and ideas the delegates brought back from the Swampscott Convention. The girls came to school fired with loyalty and devotion for their fraternity. When such a condition exists it is bound to rub off on the others—thus creating greater depth of understanding and greater awareness of the chapter's place in our national fraternity.

Early fall rushing was held by the majority of the chapters with the exception of Illinois Zeta (June rushing) and Illinois Beta-Delta (November rushing). Rushing was successfully carried out and all chapters reported fine pledge classes, which has been proven by the outstanding records of the pledges on each campus. Comparatively few pledges failed to fulfill initiation requirements.

I made my visits to the six chapters in Iota Province

early in the school year. It has been a pleasure to work with each chapter, their chaperons and alumnae advisory committees.

Scholarship continues to be an important factor. The efforts of Marie Wever, scholarship chairman, Clover Johnson, assistant, and Gladys Hall, province supervisor, have been greatly appreciated. Illinois Eta and Illinois Zeta ranked first on their campus in scholarship. Three chapters were in third place and the rating on the other chapter has not been announced.

The winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award in Iota Province was Melissa Melvin of Illinois Alpha. Other outstanding girls nominated by their chapter are: Barbara Fowler, Illinois Beta-Delta; Suzanne Straight, Illinois Epsilon; Linda Brown, Illinois Eta; Frances Kerber, Illinois Theta; and Lois Lee Rucker, Illinois Zeta. Our Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, presented the award to

Melissa Melvin at the Illinois Alpha celebration of Founders' Day. The Outstanding Sophomore in Iota Province Award went to Karla Fleck of Illinois Eta. Selma Mitchell of Illinois Eta was the winner of the Iota Province Chapter Service Award.

Iota Province was not scheduled for an official visit from a Grand Council member this year—however, all of Grand Council visited Illinois Eta in the fall. The chapter gave a tea in their honor. Miss Onken, past Grand President, and Mrs. Mansfield, Grand President had dinner with Illinois Epsilon and also attended their Founders' Day Luncheon. Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand Vice President, had a short visit with a few members of Illinois Alpha last fall. All of the unscheduled visits provided impetus and inspiration for the lucky chapters.

Alumnæ advisory committees have been a great help to me this year. Within the alumnæ boards there has been a new awareness of chapter responsibilities and in turn their

help to me and to the chapters has been outstanding.

Members of Pi Beta Phi have obtained more than their share of honors on campus. The members have held many key positions calling for exceptional leadership ability. The individual honors are too numerous to mention.

When everything is taken into consideration Iota Province appears to be in good condition. Each chapter has the spirit and desire to improve. I feel we have had a good year and preparing for a better one.

As the college year draws to a close, I wish to express my appreciation to each of the Chapters, for your warm welcome, gracious hospitality, your co-operation and sincere friendship.

It has been a pleasure and an honor to be a member of the official family of Pi Beta Phi this year. My most sincere thanks to Alice Weber Mansfield and other members of the Grand Council for their faith in me.

FAY MARTIN GROSS

## KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The year began with the wonderful experience of attending Convention at Swampscott. There is nothing with which to compare it, nor in any way to define the extent of the influence received there. Each chapter in Kappa Province has benefited from the information gained by the delegates, who returned with many new and easily acceptable ideas for the betterment of their chapters. The friendships made there gave a greater realization of Pi Phi on a national rather than on a purely local basis.

Fall rushing took place on each campus this year with Manitoba Alpha experiencing it for the first time. Wisconsin Alpha was quite overwhelmed to receive the unprecedented number of forty-two pledges. The training of these and all the other future Pi Phis proved quite a challenge met by capable interested trainers. Much initiative is always needed for this and all executive positions. Wherever responsibility has been given, the development of the individual in her job has been most effective if she has had thorough early training. Chapter retreats and pledge-active firesides have proven very beneficial for chapter evaluation and closer fellowship.

The importance of scholarship to the individual and thus, to her chapter, has been revealed by a gradual improvement and a stronger desire to have her chapter place first. This was accomplished by Wisconsin Beta winning the Panhellenic trophy on their campus with a two point average. Well planned scholarship programs must be given credit with the added incentive of awards such as government bonds, recognition pins and special jewels for those with high averages.

All chapters have revealed much enthusiasm for activities. Key positions on campus have shown leadership and responsibility. Diligent endeavor and a clever skit brought first place to Minnesota Alpha in their Campus Carnival. A variety in type of prominence throughout the province ranges from beauty queens to the president of Mortar Board.

Half of the chapters in the province benefited from visits by Dorothy Morgan and the other half by Evelyn Kyle. Helpful suggestions from them were greatly appreciated and put into practice, and a lasting admiration awarded these Grand officers. My chapter visits were happy reunions with the upperclassmen and proud greetings from the new pledges or actives. The well planned programs were very commendable.

## LAMBDA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

*"It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the Glory belongs to our ancestors."*—PLUTARCH

Each of the six chapters in Lambda Province has worked

The winner of the Amy Burnham Onken award in Kappa Province was Janet Pratt of Wisconsin Alpha. Her many achievements made this a pleasant decision. The other outstanding nominees were Kathy Cormany of Wisconsin Beta, Carol Fallon of Wisconsin Gamma, Phyllis Axon of Manitoba Alpha, Lois Fortin of North Dakota Alpha and Sheila Smith of Minnesota Alpha.

The Alumnæ Advisory Committee selected the nominees for the Chapter Service Award. The seniors chosen were Rosemary Stevens of Manitoba Alpha, Kathleen Poole of North Dakota Alpha, Georgia Hess of Wisconsin Alpha, Anne Newton and Martha Roup of Wisconsin Beta and Judy Good of Wisconsin Gamma. Constant devotion to her chapter made Kathleen Poole the province nominee for the national award.

Manitoba Alpha and Wisconsin Gamma each wish their Pi Phi associations might be strengthened by the privilege of living in their own houses, rather than using just a room for their get-togethers. The other four chapters appreciate their fine homes and the constant endeavor of the House Corporation to keep them in excellent condition. The chaperons too, help with this responsibility. They are constantly alert to the welfare of their girls and give unstintingly in time and effort to help each member maintain the fine standards of Pi Beta Phi.

To the members of the Alumnæ Advisory Committee go my sincere pride and appreciation. Their dependability has given a feeling of strength and security to the chapters. At times of crisis, hours of service have willingly been given, for which the chapters have responded with a closer bond of loyalty. The AAC chairmen have been Shirley Bradshaw, Ruth Axe, Eunice Thomas, Anne Pidcoe, Ethel Shogren and Jean Schulz.

To Alice Mansfield and members of Grand Council I extend my thanks for much timely help and encouragement as well as patience and understanding. To such capable leaders goes also my sincere admiration for their fine development of our fraternity.

To the chapters may I again say "Thank you" for the excellent reports so promptly sent to me and the heart-warming greetings of friendship offered at each chapter visit. I have loved you all and shall always be interested in how and where your Arrow will guide you. Your enthusiasm for Pi Phi has made this office a real pleasure.

BETTY MCGHIE

to build her own glory, improve on past experiences and to achieve new recognition on their individual campuses. Through wise judgment in their use of time for study,

activities and fraternity responsibilities, each chapter has shown growth by expecting more cooperation from its membership and has received the asked for cooperation.

All Lambda Province chapters have Fall Rush, all chapters have quotas and all quotas were filled, with 141 girls pledged and 119 initiated. Percentage-wise we initiated three more girls than last year; we had hoped to improve this statistic by a greater percent, as high school scholarship eligibility was stressed and observed.

All chapters in this province are ranked in either the upper third or middle third scholastically on their campuses. The only problem with being in the middle third is you are as close to the bottom as you are to the top. We hope with even more recognition given to good study habits, more acceptance of the use of proctored study halls and charted study hours, and setting up study workshops, we will all reach the upper third level of campus rating.

Activities this year have been more selective. Each chapter has been strong in choosing wisely what campus activities they would participate in, and once decided have given the projects full support. More interest is evident in student government organizations and greater participation and recognition has been given and received in the different honorary groups they have been invited to join. The selectivity shown in activities has benefited the chapters and their individual members personally and as a group representing Pi Beta Phi on their campuses. Mercedes Frances Freeman, Missouri Alpha was selected for the Lambda Province Amy Burnham Onken nomination, other outstanding girls nominated by their chapters were: Emily McFarland, Louisiana Alpha; Donna Sue Shively, Louisiana Beta; Lynne Bland, Missouri Beta; Connie Elmore, Missouri Gamma; and Jan Graham, Arkansas Alpha. The Province Vice-Presidents Chapter Service Award was given to Jobeth Ellis, Missouri Gamma. Other outstanding girls

nominated by their Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman were: Charlotte Wornall, Missouri Alpha; Patty Eoff, Missouri Beta; Charlotte Tannehill, Louisiana Alpha.

The physical environments of chapter houses and Panhellenic rooms has not changed this year. Arkansas Alpha and Missouri Alpha have added new furnishings, and Missouri Beta, Missouri Gamma and Louisiana Beta have done the necessary redecorating, of Panhellenic house rooms. Louisiana Alpha is engrossed with their plans for remodeling their present house.

There have been many changes of the personnel of the Alumnae Advisory Committees this year. It has been fun seeing others experience for the first time the joy of working and being a part of college girls' lives again. Last year I too was sharing for the first time this challenging experience, and like them, appreciate the guidance given by the more experienced past members who have trained them, and been grateful as I was, to have the continuity that members who willingly and happily serve year after year can give to them and to me. Words cannot express my appreciation and their chapters' appreciation, and I am sure all national officers' gratitude for the loyal, constant strength, interest and hard work.

There is a saying, "Every right implies a responsibility, every opportunity an obligation, every possession a duty." This has been my motto and Lambda Province chapters' motto for the year 1958-59. We hope that in our desires to recognize these requirements, we have won merit for the present and provided for new Pi Phis a future in this province.

To Alice Mansfield, Marianne Reid Wild, Virginia Speaker, and all national and province officers, thank you for your individual and group interest in helping me fulfill the duties of this office. As last year, a challenge and a great deal of fun.

MARY ZIMMERMAN KNIPMEYER

## MU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It really is impossible to detail the varied activities and honors of Mu Province Pi Phis for the past year. It has been a busy time, indeed, and one of great progress for the eight chapters in the province. Convention delegates returned to their chapters in the fall brimful of wonderful ideas which seemed to set the theme for the school year—so many new plans and projects were undertaken.

It also has been a year of inspiration, thanks in great part to the visits of Evelyn Kyle who brought with her into the province enthusiasm and eagerness for all things Pi Phi, and to Dorothy Morgan, for her ever-present help and guidance. It will be a long time before Iowa Alpha forgets its Founders' Day celebration this spring, for the chapter was privileged to have both Pi Phi's Grand President, Mrs. Mansfield, and Honorary Grand President, Miss Onken, as special guests. Kansas Alpha and Nebraska Beta also had memorable Founders' Days this spring as Marian Simmons was their guest speaker and told them tales of the fraternity's Founders which made those "original twelve" live again for all who heard her words.

Nebraska Betas joined with their alumnae for the chapter's first "Arrow Day" this spring and a wonderful—and chatty time—was had by all concerned. A morning filled with workshop discussions, Settlement School sale and House Corporation meeting was highlighted by a formal luncheon at the hotel and the annual presentation of awards and scholarship honors, with Golden Arrow Pi Phis as special guests.

Scholarship has occupied its usual top spot with the chapters this year. Although grades have not been released as yet, three chapters are in first place on their campuses for sure, with two others hovering on the brink. Again this year, Mu Province is proud of our South Dakota Alpha Pi Phi with a Fulbright Scholarship, the Iowa Zeta Pi Phi who received a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, Kansas

Alpha's seven who attained a 3.00 average, and the many others who are recipients of graduate fellowships and campus scholastic honors.

We also have more than our share of outstanding campus leaders with top honors in Qui Est (Iowa Alpha has three), Cardinal Key and Mortar Board (Kansas Alpha and Kansas Beta each with four). And the queens! The mid-west chapters all were pleased that the Drake Relays Queen was a Pi Phi from Nebraska, and Miss Des Moines and Miss Iowa City are a threat to that Miss America title. To those who watched the telecasts of the Pasadena Rose Bowl Parade last winter, about 16 of those Scottish Highlanders from the University of Iowa were Pi Phis. And the top queen honors at Simpson College were passed from one Iowa Beta to another.

Speaking of queens, Mu Province is most proud of its Amy Burnham Onken award candidate, Joan Te Paske of Iowa Zeta, and chapter nominees for the honor include: Sue Carruthers, Iowa Alpha; Mary Ann Bullis, Iowa Beta; Joanne Will, Iowa Gamma; Creta Carter, Kansas Alpha; Carolyn Ann Eby, Kansas Beta; Rhonda Minnick, Nebraska Beta; and Karen Freiberg, South Dakota Alpha.

Susie Poppe of Kansas Alpha received the province nomination for the Chapter Service Award, and special recognition goes to those other Pi Phi Angels nominated for the award by their appreciative Alumnae Advisory Committees: Margy Waskow, Iowa Alpha; Sandra Van Hulzen, Iowa Beta; Beth Brom, Iowa Gamma; Carol Sue Burgess, Iowa Zeta; Judy Hopp, Kansas Beta; Carol McPherson, Nebraska Beta; and Karla Gunderson, South Dakota Alpha.

Chapter visits always are fun in Mu Province and as usual, I dragged a blizzard along with me almost everywhere I traveled. I do want to express my appreciation for all the courtesies and the warm hospitality extended to me by active and alumnae alike, and especially to the loyal

and enthusiastic Alumnae Advisory Committee members who give so much of their time to the chapters.

My gratitude also to Alice Mansfield, Dorothy Morgan,

Marianne Reid Wild, and all the members of Grand Council for their assistance, patience and understanding.

RUTH LOUISE DIERKS

## NU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

How can one make a condensed report of conditions for Nu Province chapters, yet present a true picture of their accomplishments in self-development, contributions in service and leadership, and above all, in genuine friendships. Possibly it is best described by the worthy manner in which they are meeting the many demands of the modern world upon college women, while missing none of the fun and fellowship. The inspiration received by the unusually large number of girls from our province attending Convention, gave incentive and direction, as our Grand President made chart of these demands, pointing the way; Lucille Carson so beautifully reviewed the "What So Evers" as our dependable truths for guidance and Marian Simmons factually and romantically brought proof through the history of the Fraternity that such planning does lead to happy, noble womanhood, capable of meeting any challenge.

Another great incentive came from the many awards presented at Convention. The recognition is sincerely appreciated and accepted as a challenge for higher attainment by each chapter in the province.

All seven chapters have major rush in the fall, under the quota system. Few were pledged by some chapters during limited spring rush and open rush. Every effort is being made to place the scholastic ability of rushees on the same level of our other selective requirements. We have had girls breaking pledges this year which has been unusual and disappointing. Although most causes seemed to be reasonable, it alerts us to be even more careful in making recommendations and in giving bids. All Pi Phis may be extremely proud of our seven pledge classes. The chapters are grateful for the help of the Recommendation Committees and other alumnae, for without them, such success could not be possible.

In scholarship we have four chapters ranking first, one second. Firsts are New Mexico Alpha (for last year, just issued) Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma Beta and Texas Delta. Texas Gamma ranked second by a very small margin. Others are in the upper third with one exception. We are proud of our scholastic achievements and give our sincere thanks to Marie Wever and Lucy Matkin, who have faithfully and efficiently given their guidance to make this accomplishment possible. We have several members of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, with three Mortar Board presidents. Four presidents of AWS is representative of leadership and responsibility on every campus. Members of each chapter are very active in student government, departmental honoraries, art, music, publications, class and dormitory officers. We have the better share of class favorites, queens, beauties, members of *Who's Who* and three chapters winning in the spring sing festivals. Three girls have won scholarships to study in Vienna. We are truly proud that Malinda Bery, Oklahoma Beta, was chosen Maid of Cotton and is now on a world tour. Also, Janet Jenkins of New Mexico Alpha, one of two national winners of the *Mademoiselle* Magazine Art Contest for college students, will be given the honor of illustrating a story for the magazine.

In Community service, each chapter has sponsored or supported at least three major charity projects. On four campuses we had campus chest chairmen. One chapter gives weekly programs of cultural entertainment for elderly patients at a local TB hospital; another supports a scholarship fund, making a college education possible for the daughter of a maid who so lovingly serves the chapter. Others support foreign students in their education and aid blind students by reading to them.

Next year should find Oklahoma Alpha rushing in the loveliest of new homes. It should be labeled "love built" for I believe each brick and board is being patted and caressed as it is placed in construction. New Mexico Alpha has plans for a patio to be completed by rush time; Oklahoma Beta has a new patio, donated by dotting fathers; Texas Alpha must purchase a new furnace rather than the niceties which they had planned for; Texas Beta has enjoyed the new sun room added last summer and a remodeled study hall; Texas Gamma and Delta continue to add beauty and convenience to their lovely lodge and chapter room.

We were honored with a most enjoyable and worthwhile visit from Marianne Wild this spring. I speak for the chapters too when I say, thank you Marianne, for giving us so much. Chapter visits were made by the province president in the fall, with the exception of Texas Alpha. Here I had the special privilege of enjoying Founders' Day with them and getting to know many alumnae whom I had long looked forward to meeting.

It was a real pleasure to present the province ABO Award personally to Ann McFadden of Texas Alpha. Other worthy candidates were: Pat Jones, New Mexico Alpha; Nancy Meehan, Oklahoma Alpha; Rose Marie Kubricht, Oklahoma Beta; Nita Fraser, Texas Beta; Pat Rainer, Texas Gamma; Annette Burns, Texas Delta. In all sincerity I say each one could well represent the province. The Chapter Service Award goes to Barbara McDougal, Texas Gamma. Each girl chosen by the Advisory Committees for this award has an amazing record of unselfish service to Pi Phi. They are: Mary Cooper, New Mexico Alpha; Carolyn Thompson, Oklahoma Alpha; Dee Ann Dickens, Oklahoma Beta; Josephine Howell, Texas Alpha; Marian Mathews, Texas Beta; Dorothy Rosamond, Texas Delta.

May I extend my sincere thanks to the members of the Alumnae Advisory Committees, for it is their daily personal guidance, sincere love and understanding which the actives appreciate and use for continued strength. May I add thanks too, to the members of Grand Council for their endless help: to the lovely chaperons, who keep our Pi Phi homes from becoming mere houses; and to the Mothers' Clubs, who give as only mothers do.

The privilege of this close association with the actives is not only a precious experience—it is fun. A very special word of appreciation to each of you in Nu Province for your genial hospitality, your high degree of cooperation and your friendship.

ELOISE HENSLEY

## XI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

If our Founders could see the thousands of Pi Phis from all over the country living up the ideals that they dreamed for them so many years ago, they would be genuinely proud. I was so impressed with our girls and their accomplishments at the Colorado State Founders' Day in Boulder this spring. With our own lovely Miss America

presiding as toastmistress, we alumnae were pleased with not only their beauty but with their poise and purposefulness as well.

As Marty Van Zele, president of Colorado Alpha, told of the happenings in her chapter this past year, we heard that five members had just been tapped for Spurs and two

for Delta Phi Delta, The Military Ball Queen at the University of Colorado and one attendant were Pi Phis. The general secretary and the assistant general chairman for U.N. Week were important offices held by girls from the chapter. Two of the Homecoming Queen attendants as well as the Phi Gamma Delta Queen and Sigma Chi Pledge Queen were wearers of the Arrow. With Commissioner of Student Welfare, and members in Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Lambda Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and Angels' Flight, they have a well rounded chapter. Kay Cornum was the ABO award nominee and the winner in the province.

Evie Stalick, Colorado Beta's president, then proudly told how they had as one member the all-school Homecoming chairman, two new Phi Beta Kappas, four *Who's Who's*, and two new Mortar Board members. They were winners in house decorations at Homecoming and Connie Dent was the Queen. The newly elected editor of the yearbook, the "Best Dressed Woman at D.U.," the freshman "Beanie" Queen, and the incoming president of the College of Business Administration are Pi Phis. They have the secretary-treasurer of the junior class, two members of Senate, the Arts and Science representative and secretary-treasurer to the Campus Commission are members of Colorado Beta. The coordinator of Freshman Camp and the editor of Mortar Board are among the other honors won by the chapter. Charlene Warren was the A.B.O. nominee and was voted "Miss Capability of Denver University."

Barbara Perry, the president of Colorado Gamma, not to be outdone, then outlined some of the important offices and honors of her chapter at Colorado State University. Secretary of the student body, winners of the Hesperia Sing, Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart, and Junior Prom Queen attendant were impressive. She then went on to tell of the twelve members in Spurs, the five in Hesperia, the three in Peppettes, and the seven in Army Cadets, with president. We were proud to hear that the president of Sigma Epsilon Kappa is a Pi Phi, and that they have the Track Queen as well as the Sweetheart of Theta Chi. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons in this province voted Beverly Jones their Violet Queen for the entire province. They have one member who was elected to second vice president of A.W.S. and one who is the Flight Commander of the Aggie Angels. C. J. Lewis was nominated for the A.B.O. award and among her honors is being the winner of the C.S.U. oratorical contest.

The alumnae in Wyoming at the Founders' Day program in Laramie, heard about the five Senators, the Mortar Board historian, the three new members in *Who's Who*, and two in Iron Skull. There are three new Spurs and three members of Chimes. There was a lovely Homecoming Queen here too, as well as the Air Force Queen and the Army Queen. Twelve ROTC honorary members headed by the Colonel are Pi Phis. Some of the scholastic honoraries which have Pi Phi members are Alpha Epsilon Delta,

Kappa Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Iota (with president). There are six school Senators, the treasurer and president of Tau Beta Sigma, the Chimes Vice President, and the secretary of the Student Loan Committee all are Pi Phis. Marial O'Melia was the A.B.O. nominee as well as the president of Mortar Board. Wyoming Alpha at the University of Wyoming presented a tremendous skit at the Founders' Day festivities.

Utah Alpha's president at the University of Utah, Karen Cox, also had many honors to recount to the alumnae. Carol Jackson, who is their Amy Burnham Onken girl, was voted into Beehive, Utah's top honorary. Utah Alpha won the sweepstakes trophy for the Ice Carnival, Greek Week, and for Homecoming. Two are newly in Phi Kappa Phi, six in Cwean and seven in Spurs. They are proud of their beautiful Sigma Alpha Epsilon Violet Queen, W.R.A. Queen, and Cinderella Queen. The secretaries of the freshman and junior classes are both Pi Phis as is the Mortar Board president. Alpha Lambda Delta has four new members this year; Zeta Phi Eta has one; and Tau Beta Sigma has one. With many Air Force Sponsors, they can be justly proud. The co-chairman of the Freshman Assembly, the co-chairman of the Campus Chest, and a member on the winning debate team show they are activity minded.

Montana Alpha also has many top honors as told at Founders' Day by Deanna Cada. Deanna Suneson was their choice for the A.B.O. Award, and she was the girl who won the National Pillsbury Award. The freshman class secretary, the sophomore class president, and the junior class treasurer are all Pi Phis at Montana State University. There are outstanding beauties in this chapter too, as evidenced by the Sweetheart Sigma Chi, the Montanan Queen, and Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl. The presidents of three dorms, the W.A.A. president, and the vice president of Spurs all wear Arrows. And with three new *Who's Who*, three Mortar Board members, and two in Phi Kappa Phi, the chapter is well balanced. The outstanding art student in the college is a Pi Phi, five of the Madrigal Singers, the historian of Phi Upsilon, and ten members work on the year book with two associate editors. Seven work on the school paper with one serving as Feature Editor.

Do you wonder that we Province Presidents feel privileged to have a small part in trying to help these girls as you read of some of their many and varied accomplishments? Our work was made easier due to the understanding and encouragement given so graciously by our dedicated Grand Council. The Alumnae Advisory Committee members, the housemothers, the Scholarship Supervisors, the Margaret Dick have all been invaluable in helping to keep the chapters strong. The financial and moral backing of the Alumnae Clubs was a wonderful help. Appreciation and thanks to each, and Pi Phi love to the wonderful girls who make it so worthwhile for all of us.

LUCY STEINHAUER

## OMICRON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been a year of growth and progress in Omicron Province. All of us returned from the Swampscott convention determined to live up to the goals set by our Founders, as we had heard them so beautifully related at that meeting. To be with Pi Phis from all of the states is an experience that inspires young and old alike. The devotion of those who guide our policies and keep us ever mindful of our responsibilities makes us realize that our efforts are just a small contribution to the whole fraternity picture.

Building programs were uppermost in many minds this year. Idaho Alpha completed and moved into a beautiful new home. Its spacious rooms and lovely atmosphere are a testimonial to the courage and determination of Pi Phis on the Idaho campus, and the untiring help of an active house corporation. Alberta Alpha did a superior re-

modeling job on their chapter house. Faced with crowded conditions, and a splendid site directly opposite the University, they decided to remodel the old house. New furnishings have been added by alumnae, Mothers' Club, and individual members. Other chapter corporation boards are mindful of the growing housing needs and making plans to build or remodel within the next ten years. Since this year marks Oregon's 100th birthday, and the admission of two new states in the West, one can predict a busy future for Pi Phi in this corner of our country.

Scholarship has shown a definite improvement. With the new emphasis on an improved curriculum and more academic achievement in our schools, we are having to look for the students who are really prepared to shoulder responsibility when they come to college. During the year, all of our chapters have worked into the upper "third on

campus" and we have had two "first on campus" and many "seconds" this year. We have been represented in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and many honoraries in individual fields of study.

Activity programs are also undergoing a change. There is a definite trend to eliminate the activities that are without real meaning. Endless numbers of committees, competitions, and contests have been played down on most of our campuses. Within our chapters, and working with our pledges, we have stressed finding an activity that really relates to your major interests and following it through. We have tried to work away from required activities for those who are experiencing difficulty with their scholastic program. We are well represented in student affairs, publications, musical achievement, Mortar Board, and underclass honoraries. We are proud of our girls who have been given grants for graduate study, exchange scholarships, and international camp advisorships abroad. The versatility of our girls is a source of never-ending wonder.

In addition to the academic and the extra-curricular, we have fraternity service, and here again we can be very proud of our Pi Phi actives. Their unselfish giving of their time to the requirements of fraternity office, their understanding and willingness to accept guidance, give me

the highest respect for them and for the training they are receiving.

An annual report must contain words of appreciation for those who make the Province work such a rewarding one. My thanks to Grand Council for the ever ready guidance that is needed to help one through each year with its new and exacting decisions; to Sally Vanasse, my co-worker in Omicron Province; to all of the national chairmen who contribute so to the work of our actives with constant supervision and guidance; to the Province scholarship supervisor, Mrs. George Frazier, and for my Canadian chapter, Mrs. R. D. Archibald; to the Province supervisor of fraternity study and examination, Mrs. Clare Dobler, for her help; to the Alumnae Advisory Committees who seem to me to be an extension of myself, or I of them, on so many occasions; to the chaperons who keep things within the chapter the way we hope to have them; to the Mothers' Clubs who come up with the things we need when we have exhausted every resource of our own; and to all of our loyal alumnae. One must feel real humility for presuming to be the voice of so many wonderful people as the Pi Phis of Omicron Province.

LOU ANN CHASE TUFT

## PI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Pi Province started the school year with the wonderful opportunity of sharing the experiences of the delegates and visitors to the Convention at Swampscott. This gave the chapters a much greater appreciation of the scope of our national fraternity.

This has been a very rewarding year. Rushing was very successful with the result that we have had an outstanding group of pledges and, as a consequence, very strong freshmen classes. We do want to thank the alumnae who work tirelessly in obtaining the recommendations for the chapters. It is with their help that we can keep the top quality of rushees and high scholarship. Arizona Alpha rushed with a quota system for the first time this past fall. Since then their College Panhellenic has investigated other college quota systems in order to make their 1959 fall rush system the very best possible.

Scholarship is an ever present challenge and we were very proud to have California Epsilon again place first among the NPC groups on the San Diego State College campus for both semesters. The pledges of California Beta placed first among the pledges of the NPC groups on the University of California campus and again won the \$100 Panhellenic award for top scholarship. Chapters which had fallen in their scholarship were determined to bring it up and I am very glad to say they did so. Our appreciation for all their help and encouragement go to Marie Wever, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, Clover Johnson, her very able assistant, and to Helena Dingle Moore, Pi Scholarship Supervisor, who has done a wonderful job.

The visit by a member of Grand Council is always a highlight of the year and Helen Lewis' visit with the actives and pledges of Pi Province was no exception. The girls were so interested in the first hand reports of the beginning of the new chapter at Albion College. They felt Mrs. Lewis' keen interest in all of their problems and her desire to help solve them.

We are especially proud of these fine girls nominated by their chapters for the Amy Burnham Onken Award: Martha McInerney of California Beta; Kathleen Niemeyer of California Gamma; Roberta Condit of California Delta; Marian Fitch of California Epsilon; Janet Allen of California Zeta; Letitia Sawle of Nevada Alpha; Melinda Thomas of Arizona Alpha. Space does not allow me to cover all the accomplishments of these girls, their unselfish service to the

fraternity and their adherence to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi. Kathy Niemeyer, of California Gamma most outstanding in service, scholarship and activities and President of the Associated Women's Students this past year, was selected as the Pi Province winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award. California Gamma can also be justly proud of the Pi Province nominee for the Chapter Service Award—Carol Seley.

We have had our share of honors this past year in every phase of college life, with queens, princesses and sweethearts, members of the class honorary groups, scholastic honorary fraternities and activity honorary groups. We have members of our chapters in top class and student offices. We can be very proud of the way they have represented both their fraternity and their schools to their student bodies and to the public.

California Epsilon has been enjoying the fine paneled chapter and study room that was made out of the garage. In addition the House Corporation redecorated the living room and dining room most attractively. California Zeta now has a piece of property to call its own just north of the campus in Goleta and we hope very soon to have the plans completed for the future home of this chapter. This will be a big step ahead for the girls now have a nine mile drive from the chapter house in Santa Barbara to the Goleta campus and this has made it difficult for both the girls in the house and the pledges living in the campus dormitories. Arizona Alpha has now acquired the house to the north of the Pi Phi house, completing an exchange for the house they had purchased to the south. With alterations which are now being planned this will give the chapter additional space which they really need.

We have been fortunate in having such a fine group of chaperons, for their influence is very important in the development of the girls and the chapter. The new chaperons at California Epsilon and Nevada Alpha have endeared themselves to the girls and we look forward to seeing all seven of them back this fall.

May I take this opportunity to express my gratitude to the girls for their cooperation and their wonderful hospitality, to the Alumnae Advisory Committee members for their untiring service and to all the members of Grand Council for their assistance and inspiration.

SALLY WILD GORDON

# Reports of Province Vice-Presidents

## ALPHA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The over-all picture of activities among the clubs in Alpha Province for this past year is a busy one with over three hundred club members involved. We hope many more Pi Phis within the Province will join our ranks next year, 1959-60, and share in the interesting programs and projects which bring joy and satisfaction to the present members.

We will welcome a new club come May 30th of this year, the Thames River Club, covering towns in the area of New London, Conn.

Clubs located in areas near active chapters have joined with the actives this past year helping at teas and many social functions. Cakes, cookies and delicious sweets have been supplied for teas, suppers, Winter Carnival Queen party, breakfasts, special occasions at Christmas season, Valentine's Day and Cooky-Shines. Making initiation robes, renewing old ones, buying or making favors for rush parties or dancing parties and giving "Gifts" of various kinds for use in the chapter room or house have been projects of many clubs. In a few instances, the clubs have given an "award" of some kind to the actives to be awarded as stipulated by the club. Sometimes the award is a piece of fraternity jewelry, otherwise money. Portland, Maine, club gives a Sophomore Award each year.

Arrowcraft sales have been most successful in several areas. Hartford, Greater Boston, Eastern Connecticut, New Haven, Burlington, and Berkshire clubs have led in this field. Excellent publicity articles in papers, "Coffee" in a home and effective planning for the sale has brought success to a great degree to these clubs and made them better known in their communities.

The sale of Arrowcraft articles gives greater publicity to our Settlement School and the great work conducted by this National Project.

Getting acquainted is "half of the fun," either meeting new Pi Phis who come into our areas and having them join our forces, or contacting members by telephone, writing notes, calling on them or working together on committees which are all important for smooth functioning, executive board meetings which are essential to good working plans and programs, membership meetings with potluck suppers or dessert followed by business and a program. The programs have been educational, interesting and quite varied, according to the letters received from club presidents.

This Spring it was my happy privilege to visit the Montreal, Burlington and Halifax Clubs. My sincere thanks is extended to each club visited for their good planning, gracious hospitality, and wonderful cooperation. One highlight from each club: Montreal, the buffet luncheon, Founders' Day ceremony, business meeting, then songs from different areas in Canada—Hostess, Elaine Rey craft, Man. A now living in Montreal; Burlington, Founders' Day Ceremony, business meeting and social hour held at the home of Helen McCausland in Essex Junction. Mrs. Florence Gates, a loyal Pi Phi since her graduation from

Vermont A in 1905, was an inspiration to me in her loyalty these many years. Halifax, Miss Merle Purtil opened her lovely home for a dessert and business meeting the evening of May 5th. She is a charter member of Dalhousie Alpha. Mrs. Paul T. Meyer, wife of the American Consulate General, Chapter Okla. A gave a tea in my honor on May 5th and I had the pleasure of meeting many interesting Pi Phis on this delightful occasion.

Founders' Day brought many Pi Phis together. Clubs in the State of Connecticut joined forces and held a luncheon meeting. Ten actives were present. Greater Boston Club invited actives to their Founders' Day Luncheon. Montreal held a special ceremony at their luncheon meeting on April 22nd; Burlington held a similar lovely ceremony on the evening of April 21st. Your Province Vice-President was fortunate enough to be with both of these clubs on the happy occasion. Eastern Maine Club joined the actives at a banquet, evening of April 27th, another lovely ceremony conducted by the actives was indeed impressive.

Montreal held a most successful Silver Sherry party to raise money for their Social Science Work, namely, the Canadian Project which is a revolving Scholarship Fund and helps many young women who wish to study in this field. They also contribute money to The Children's Hospital. Southern Fairfield County contributes money to the Mystic Oral School for the Deaf. Halifax made gifts for the Infant's Home and gave money to the Springhill Disaster Fund.

Money-making projects have been held in the form of Fashion-Bridge Shows, Rummage Sales, Food Sales, White Elephant Auctions, Sale of Arrowcraft articles, Magazine sale commissions, Tea and Bazaar, Social-Bridge parties, fees for special recipes and last but not least, raising money from local dues.

May I express my appreciation and gratitude to all the officers and members of Pi Beta Phi clubs who have helped to make this a successful year in Alpha Province. Your continued interest and financial support of our National Projects will make for strong and effective projects for years to come.

For your interesting letters, time spent on reports and efforts in obtaining new members, my sincere appreciation. I am duly grateful to Alice Mansfield and Dorothy Morgan for all their helpful and inspiring letters and to Olivia Moore and Margaret Dick for advice, patience and assistance.

My plans include early fall visits to the clubs in Connecticut and Pittsfield, Mass., so I will be getting to know you all a little better early in the Fall of '59. Gatlinburg workshop in June will ever serve as a source of inspiration and help, and I trust some of the greatness and outlook for the future from that meeting I can pass on to you so that together we can have the opportunity to serve our Fraternity to greater ends.

RENA C. BOWLES

## BETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Beta Province clubs began the year in June, as co-hostess with Alpha Province at Convention. All clubs had contributed generously of their time and efforts to make favors and decorations which added to the success of their events. The exciting and thrilling experiences shared with Pi Phis from coast to coast at Convention gave the clubs renewed enthusiasm and inspiration.

All 17 clubs were 100% in support of the fraternity's three national projects. Many of the clubs increased their

contributions to the Centennial Fund with five clubs contributing \$1.00 per paid active member. Most of the clubs gave volunteer service to local projects plus financial contributions.

Arrowcraft was sold in many ways. Afternoon Teas and evening Coffees were held in private homes, with some clubs holding an all day open house. One club displayed and sold Arrowcraft at a Fashion Show, another took a booth at the Horse Show, and several clubs displayed



Arrowcraft at the location of their local project. Many clubs sold Arrowcraft all year.

The 17 clubs of Beta Province vary greatly in size and make-up and their activities are just as varied. Albany sends out a news letter about the summer activities and travels of their members when notifying club members of their first meeting in the Fall. They collected children's gifts and sent them to Settlement School for Christmas giving. Buffalo addressed 10,000 Easter Seal envelopes as their share of the City Panhellenic project and gave two parties for the elderly ladies of a home for the aged. These parties have helped to promote a more congenial atmosphere among the ladies in their daily associations. Central Pennsylvania spends the greater part of their time and efforts working for the active chapter at Bucknell University. Harrisburg-Carlisle had a display and sale of Arrowcraft at the Harrisburg Horse Show. They have been working closely with Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College.

Long Island held a Dutch Auction which was fun and profitable. Outgrown children's clothing, homemade jams and jellies added to the usual white elephants, provided more interests for the many young mothers of small children who are members of the club. New York City held a successful and profitable theatre matinee party in January. Their programs included some of the work and activities of their Pi Phi sisters. Hostess and speaker at one meeting was the Pi Phi who established Literacy Village in Lucknow, India. The club helped her to address cards to potential Christmas contributors. Club members visited the studio of a Pi Phi portrait artist and attended the concert-tea given to open the season of the Community Opera of New York City, which was organized and is managed by a Pi Phi.

Northern New Jersey again led the province in magazine sales, providing consistent added support to Settlement School. Their interesting programs included a talk about Russia entitled "Caviar for Breakfast" and a speaker from "Eyes for the Needy," a national organization which supplies glasses to those in need. One pair of glasses on display had belonged to Grace Goodhue Coolidge. Philadelphia has undertaken a local project to combine the charitable endeavors of their three district groups. Besides their joint Arrowcraft Sale and Tea, each district had separate money making projects of their own to add to the club's treasury. In order to bring the club closer to active chapter activities and to stimulate chapter scholarship in the province, the Philadelphia club decided to give an award to the active chapter in Beta Province with the highest scholarship average. The winner each year will have the use of a large silver Chippendale tray.

Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh-South Hills were guests of the Pittsburgh League of Women Voters at a Tea on January 9, honoring the 100th anniversary of the birthday of

Carrie Chapman Catt. The Pittsburgh club took a silver collection at their December meeting to buy records for the Settlement School record library. Pittsburgh-South Hills celebrated Loyalty Day with a review of the booklet "Carrie Chapman Catt—The Power of an Idea" published by the League of Women Voters. Poughkeepsie made Christmas favors for two of the local homes for the aged. A local active, home for vacation, was their guest speaker at one meeting and told of her chapter's activities. Ridgewood folded seals for the Cerebral Palsy Center and took the ladies from a home for the aged to the residence of one of their club members, to enjoy an afternoon of conversation, singing and eating homemade cookies. Rochester held their annual Cooky-Shine in January with their observance of Loyalty Day. Photographs of members taken during college days were displayed on a "Guess Who" bulletin board. The club contributes both time and money to the Cerebral Palsy Center.

Schenectady began their year's activities with a covered dish supper for all new Pi Phis moving into the area. State College maintains a close relationship with the active chapter. They chaperoned parties, assisted with coffee hour for rushing, entertained the pledges, gave a breakfast for the Seniors besides having joint parties and Arrowcraft Sales. Syracuse held a successful benefit card party at the chapter house of New York Alpha and purchased some much needed furniture as a Christmas present for the chapter house. Westchester gives many hours of volunteer service to the Burke Foundation in White Plains, which has brought much credit to the club. A "Do it yourself" Christmas glamour talk by one of their members was most popular. Their annual morning Kaffee Klatch and Fashion show held at the Women's Club proves to be their best money raising project.

Founders' Day brought many of the clubs together for joint celebrations. Buffalo was invited to Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, for an international celebration with the Hamilton, London, and Toronto clubs. Albany and Schenectady were together in Schenectady. Harrisburg-Carlisle, State College and Central Pennsylvania joined with the three active chapters in Pennsylvania for their Founders' Day and Pittsburgh-South Hills was hostess to the Pittsburgh club.

It has been an honor and a privilege to work with officers of the 17 clubs of Beta Province. My sincere thanks go to all the club members for their co-operation and loyalty. My gratitude goes to Dorothy Morgan and Evelyn Kyle for their guidance and advice, and to Margaret Dick, Director of Central Office for her assistance. My thanks to all the Treasurers of the National Project Committees for their help and suggestions. It has been a most stimulating and interesting experience to serve as a Province Vice-President of Pi Beta Phi.

MILDRED MOYER O'DONNELL

## GAMMA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

We of Gamma Province are most happy to introduce our newest club, Lake County, which comprises the area east of Cleveland in the vicinity of Wickliffe and Willoughby. The seventeen members of this new club have had a busy year with organization and becoming familiar with club material and activities. Jo Hopkins, former Gamma Province President, Ruth Frederick, Cleveland East's President, and members of Cleveland East offered encouragement and help to the new club during its period of organization. Lake County joined with Cleveland East and West in the observance of Founders' Day.

This has been another industrious and productive year for the fifteen clubs of Gamma Province. Once again the clubs are 100% in support of our national projects. Paid membership decreased very slightly, but attendance, which isn't shown on the chart, increased notably in many of the clubs. This is a tribute to the fine leadership of those clubs.

Arrowcraft gross sales increased dramatically over the previous year—from \$3875.66 to \$6950.96—with four

clubs having gross sales over \$1000.00. These four clubs were Cleveland East, Columbus, Toledo, and Youngstown-Warren. Not for the world would I detract from the splendid efforts of the three large clubs which, year after year, have achieved such fine results in the sale of our Arrowcraft products, but I do feel that the sixteen members of the Youngstown-Warren Club deserve special recognition for their outstanding effort in selling \$2765.26 of Arrowcraft. Cleveland East held an all day sale at the home of a member. Columbus achieved its result with coffee hours in the homes of members in various parts of the city and suburbs. Toledo had a booth in the Public Library for several weeks. Youngstown-Warren held a two day sale in Warren and a one day sale in Canfield.

Contributions to the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, Holt House, and the Centennial Fund have all been increased this year. Canton and Springfield, our two smallest clubs, continue to attain nearly 100% support of the Centennial Fund. Akron's contribution to Centennial Fund

this year is about 158%. Toledo and Cleveland West have contributed to the Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund and Cleveland East's Junior Group increased its donation to the Junior Group Scholarship. Toledo set up a local scholarship fund for Ohio Epsilon.

Eight of our clubs have again given substantial financial help to our six chapters, along with the loyal support of all clubs in many other less tangible areas. Members of Athens, Columbus, Newark-Granville, and Toledo devote many hours and much thought and effort in support of the chapters in their communities—helping with chapter activities, advisory work, and maintenance of the chapter houses. Ohio Valley has contributed to West Virginia Alpha's Building Fund. Hamilton and Cincinnati are working toward more concrete support of Ohio Zeta.

Contributions to local projects more than doubled this year. Akron supports the Juvenile Detention Home financially as well as actively, with several members on the Board. Cincinnati gives day camperships to needy children and purchased a record player for a local orphanage. Cleveland East and West jointly contributed to the purchase of a Refrigeratic Oxygen Tent for Babies and Children's Hospital of The University Hospitals. Cleveland West, in addition, actively and financially gives support to the Cleveland Receiving Hospital for mental illness. Dayton contributes to a need family. Toledo has for some time been interested in The Luella Cummings Home (for girls

from broken or inadequate homes) and contributes in many ways from planning parties and providing gifts for the girls to direct financial aid.

This year I visited Akron, Athens, and Springfield, and was impressed, as always, with the continuing strength of the bonds of friendship and loyalty which hold us together over the years and over the miles, as we fan out in all directions from our original chapters.

As you read these reports you will note that each of us in some way thanks the fraternity, its officers, and its members for the opportunity to serve in her particular capacity. Believe me, this is not a mere courtesy, for each of us has gained more knowledge of the fraternity and of areas far afield, each has had most rewarding experiences in her fraternity work, each has made new and stimulating friends, and each has gained much more than she has given to the workings of this great fraternity of ours, which has been and continues to be a leader in the national fraternity system.

I wish to express deep personal gratitude to Alice Weber Mansfield, Marianne Reid Wild, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, and Evelyn Peters Kyle for their prompt assistants and encouragement, to the members of Grand Council, to Peggy Dick and her capable staff at Central Office, and most of all to the officers and members of the clubs of Gamma Province for their full cooperation and loyal support to the aims and ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

HELEN BOUCHER DIX

## DELTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The figures indicate Delta has gone back in paid members but it is to be remembered Fairmont West Virginia Club with 18 members 1957-59 turned in the National Charter and is now local.

The loyalty of West Virginia Clubs is high as shown by many services given their Virginia Chapter. Finances play an important role in the state with the United States Senators reporting the large number of unemployed. Alumnae give generously to local needs but I have been unable to get any record to their help except a contribution of \$300 to the Chapter building fund.

Southern West Virginia Club has only 5 paid members but has written they are struggling to keep the Club.

Baltimore had a gross Arrowcraft sale of \$858.00 and contributed \$125 or \$2.84 per capita to Settlement School. All clubs in Delta have had Arrowcraft sales except the small West Virginia Clubs and they sent in orders.

Wilmington supports the Boys Club in the amount of over \$50.00 a year. The speakers have brought programs of current events, interior decorating and travel.

Greater Washington Clubs which includes Washington Junior and Senior Clubs and Arlington-Alexandria Club joined in observing Founders Day with Arlington-Alexandria assuming the 1959 Chairmanship Ruth Hansen spoke on the "Arrow Points the Way," to a group of some 250 at the Army and Navy Country Club, Mary-

land Beta and D.C. Alpha joined in attending. The Province President, Vice President and National Panhellenic Conference Delegate were guests of honor.

Norfolk and Richmond Clubs joined with Virginia Gamma with a Founders' Day Luncheon at Williamsburg Lodge, Virginia.

Loyalty to Pi Phi and efforts to reach all members in the areas of each club are the most important considerations in Delta but as is known the big areas have brought the increasing problem of membership.

We all keep our eyes open and ears to the news of how to enroll paid members. To date Delta Province reports 380 for 1958-59 or 125 less memberships than 1957-58. We are regretful but not discouraged for come tomorrow we might gain.

A Pi Phi alumnae was selected to attend the Third Annual U.S.C. National Council Meeting held in Washington April 8-9, 1959.

As PVP I have accepted Maryland Beta and D. C. Alpha invitation to initiation, banquets and parties during the year.

This review, in brief of the service given and accomplishments recorded by Delta for the past year, is only a promise of what can be, if all the members will join their nearest Pi Phi Alumnae Club.

Many, many thanks to you all.

MRS. B. HARRISON LINGO

## EPSILON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

My first year as Province Vice-President has been most interesting and enjoyable. I have learned a great deal and made many new Pi Phi friends. Convention at Swampscott, the pleasure of participating in the installation of Michigan Delta at Albion and three club visits were the highlights of the year.

I am delighted to report that Epsilon Province has gone from ten alumnae clubs to twelve this past year. Hamilton, Ontario, chartered last fall and the North Woodward (Detroit) group became an official club this spring.

Our total membership has increased this year and the clubs are 100% in their contributions to the national proj-

ects. Most of the clubs have given sizeable gifts of money to our active chapters. Many Michigan clubs aided in the rushing and installation ceremonies at Albion. The clubs and Alumnae Advisory Committees with chapters in their towns have an active and close relationship with their local chapters and do an outstanding job in this respect.

Several of the clubs have very worthy local projects which they support. Detroit and Grosse Pointe have a Scholarship Fund in the Field of Mental Retardation at Wayne University. Bloomfield Hills aids the local branch of the National Nephrosis Foundation. Grand Rapids

supports the Lincoln School for Handicapped Children. The Hamilton Club has established a loan fund at McMaster University. London (Ontario) contributes to the Canadian Project.

The Hamilton Club had a delightful Founders' Day luncheon to which the London, Toronto, and Buffalo Clubs were invited. The Detroit Club also had a lovely party in honor of our Founders and asked the Grosse Pointe and Bloomfield Hills Clubs to join them in the festivities. I think it is particularly nice for the clubs to meet together occasionally. It is a great deal of fun and fosters a certain kinship between clubs.

## ZETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The members of the sixteen clubs in Zeta Province were delighted to welcome the Greencastle Alumnae Club this April. With the addition of these seventeen members plus increases in membership in over two-thirds of the clubs, with Gary and Indianapolis showing the largest gains, there is a total of 758 members including 29 affiliated seniors. Club size ranges from 10 to 252, but regardless of numbers, the purpose of organization is always for the best interests of Pi Beta Phi.

All of the clubs were 100% in support of the national projects. Southeastern Indiana, one of the smaller clubs, was the first to meet their obligations to these funds. Anderson greatly increased all of their contributions. Twelve clubs have supported the Centennial Fund, Gary is 100%, and Richmond had the greatest gain. Indianapolis and Anderson gave to the Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund and the Indianapolis Junior Group gave to the Junior Scholarship Fund. Bloomington has its own scholarship fund in the memorial Garshwiler Scholarships.

Arrowcraft products were sold by ten clubs, ranging from gross sales of \$6.00 to \$1,663.22 sold by South Bend-Mishawaka. At least two other clubs are planning sales for next year. The response to the request for "saving stamps" for Settlement School was excellent. Fifteen clubs are selling magazines.

The six active chapters in the province have the loyal support of the clubs in the same town or city. Bloomington, Franklin, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Muncie are fortunate to have this close contact with the actives. Kitchen help is provided, monetary gifts and furnishings are contributed, the chapters are entertained in groups and as a whole, and service on the Alumnae Advisory Boards are contributions of these clubs. "Cookie treats" from Columbus, a "Goodies box" from Gary, and Christmas parties by most of the clubs for the collegiates home for the holidays are indicative of the contacts made by the clubs that are not privileged to work directly with the chapters. Terre Haute presented an Arrow to Indiana Epsilon as an award to be worn by the girl chosen as most loyal to her chapter. Southwestern's award to the outstanding sophomore in the province is now a cup presented to the chapter whose sophomore wins the award.

Programs were well planned and diversified. A few of the many interesting ones were: "You and Your Money," "India," "Conservation," "Spring Fantasy," and "The Lawyer in Your Life." Southwestern's year book

## ETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

To you, the members of the eleven alumnae clubs of Eta Province, sincere thanks for making the year 1958-59 a good one. We have lost a few paid members but are very pleased to show a very large increase on contributions to Settlement School.

The Sales of Arrowcraft articles have shown a large increase. Most of the clubs had tea sales. A new type of sale was used by one of the clubs this year. An exhibition

The clubs have had wonderful programs such as a "Do-It-Yourself" Auction, outstanding speakers on civic affairs, a shower for Gatlinburg babies, special parties with pledges and actives, barbecues, bazaars, theater parties to name just a very few. Toronto and Grand Rapids each held special affairs to honor a Golden Arrow member.

I would like to thank all the club members and officers in Epsilon Province for their co-operation and help in making this first year together so pleasant and successful. My gratitude goes also to the members of Grand Council for their encouragement and assistance.

RUTH ANN TEETZEL

followed the pattern of TV programs. One program entitled "Do You Trust Your Wife" was a barbecue for husbands. Kokomo produced a very complete and attractive year book as their "first" for a club just a year old. There were many "pitch-ins," picnics, and much bridge.

A variety of methods for raising money for the national and local projects was displayed. Fort Wayne and Lafayette have found selling candy profitable. Bolts of gift tying ribbon by Columbus, and pecans and calendars by Franklin continue to be good projects for these clubs. The Indianapolis Junior Group raffled a furnished ranch-style doll house and realized a large profit. The old faithfuls, rummage sales, "silent auctions," and "white elephant" sales are life-savers for many of the clubs.

Local projects have included a contribution to a school for retarded children, assistance with a ward of emotionally disturbed children, a donation to a Pediatric ward in a general hospital, donations to the Mental Health program and United Fund, support for the Goodwill Industries, and donations to a Girl's Club and a School for girls.

Representatives of twelve clubs joined the actives of the six chapters in the province and the Indianapolis club in the observance of Founders' Day at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis on April 18. Marian Keck Simmons, National Historian, as the speaker, related interesting details from the lives of the Founders as related in letters they had written. In addition to this observance, most of the clubs had a beautiful and meaningful meeting honoring the Founders. Hammond and Gary alternate in sharing their observance, meeting this year in Gary.

It was my privilege to visit eight of the clubs of Zeta Province this year. I deeply appreciated the warm hospitality extended to me, and the thoughtfulness that went into the planning for my visits. It is a wonderful experience to get to know the many devoted Pi Phis who have carried over into their alumnae work the ideals and purposes acquired as actives. I am looking forward with anticipation to my visits to the other clubs next year. I wish to extend a special thank you to all the members and officers of Zeta Province for their excellent cooperation. It is impossible to express my appreciation to the members of Grand Council, to the Treasurers of the national committees with whom I have had contact, and to the staff of Central Office for their assistance and guidance.

BARBARA DOUGLAS MCQUISTON

and sale of the Arrowcraft articles at the Virginia Highland Festival at Abingdon, Virginia. Many of the tourists visiting Virginia Highland Festival went on to Gatlinburg (approximately 100 miles west) to visit the Settlement School. The cook book sales have been very successful for several of the clubs.

Eight clubs contributed to our three major projects, Settlement School, Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund,

and Holt House. Seven clubs supported the Centennial Fund and three the Harriet Rutherford Johnson Scholarship Fund.

All clubs with nearby chapters have assisted the active chapters. They have helped the chapters with rush parties and have celebrated Founders' Day with the actives. Most of the clubs of Eta Province have undertaken local projects and have been very successful. A new city Panhellenic was organized in Lexington this year and our alumnae

club is a member.

Two outstanding occasions for Eta Province this year, the return of Gatlinburg Little Pigeon Club and a visit from the Grand President, Alice Mansfield, to the chapters in the province.

I am sincerely grateful to all of Grand Council for generous assistance and understanding they have given me in my first year as Eta Province Vice-President.

LUCILE JENNINGS

## THETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

It is with a note of sadness that I write this my last letter as Theta Province Vice President. The pleasure I have had, the increased knowledge of and love for my Fraternity and the hundreds of close friends, made during the past seven years, will long keep me bound with the Wine ribbons of love and floating on the Blue clouds of friendship.

Atlanta has been rewarded with the satisfaction of helping Georgia Alpha with new robes etc., and, locally, the Atlanta Child's Home with birthday parties and linens. The first fall meeting reported 50 paid members. They entertained actives and mothers at a beautiful Christmas Coffee and were responsible for planning a successful Panhellenic Valentine Dance. Georgia Alpha and Athens joined them for Founders' Day at the Farm Restaurant at which time Jane Eager was announced as the recipient of the Theta Province Amy B. Onken Award. A Cooky-Shine in May closed the year.

Athens was pleased over the Georgia Alpha pledge class, especially the ones from Athens. This club has given much of themselves to help the chapter in every way possible.

Birmingham started the fall with a successful Arrowcraft Coffee and Gorham Silver Survey. They had a buffet supper on Loyalty Day at which time they surprised Alabama Alpha with a kitchen shower. Founders' Day was celebrated, jointly, with the three Alabama chapters and guests from Montgomery and Auburn. The club remembered all three chapters in the state with gifts each year.

DeLand has supplied cookies for chapter meeting nites and helped in other ways. Club and chapter had a Christmas dinner party at which time they wrapped toys for the welfare gifts. Founders' Day found the two groups celebrating at a lovely supper party.

Ft. Lauderdale had its first Arrowcraft Tea this fall and it was a success in sales and good public relations. Kay Tanton was president of Panhellenic and the club hosted the yearly dinner. Local project was making scrapbooks for Cerebral Palsy clinic. A "beau" party was held during the Holidays and the year closed with a beautifully planned luncheon. The Miami club joined them for this party and heard the happy announcement of Kay's appointment as Province Vice President. Jacksonville had a varied program planned to create interest and improve attendance. A Coffee for actives and mothers during the Holidays, Loyalty Day party and a husband and wife party were enjoyed. Their local work was to furnish "extras" for an Old Folk's Home. Climax of the year was a lovely Founders' Day dinner at Becky Conley's home when new officers were installed and Becky was proudly announced as new Theta Province President.

Lakeland opened in the fall with a dinner meeting at the New Florida Hotel, joined by members from Bartow and Winter Haven. Their traditional Christmas Coffee for actives and mothers was held at Bessie Kibler's. The Founders' Day supper party was the final meeting of the year at which time Connie Bovay was introduced as the treasurer of City Panhellenic. Haines City was represented at this party.

Miami enjoyed a swim party in June and a supper for

husbands and wives later in the summer. November found them at an Arrowcraft Tea at Burdine's. There was a dance and a Coffee during the Holidays to honor actives and pledges and their mothers. Mrs. Hiram Houghton was special guest in February. Good programs and the continued support of work with Migrant children, carried out by one of her members, who teaches in Redlands school, were rewarding experiences. Clever news bulletins were sent out during the year, with good response.

Montgomery had a get acquainted meeting, early in the year, with Alumnae from Auburn. They helped Alabama Gamma with rush parties and made twelve initiation robes for them. A fine bulletin was issued aimed at interesting Air Force wives at Maxwell Field. They joined other Alabama clubs and chapters in celebrating Founders' Day in Birmingham. Local work was Christmas Welfare aid which has been an activity for several years.

Orlando had area parties in the fall to get better acquainted and to distribute year books. A dance at Christmas honored actives and pledges. Members brought gifts for Welfare children to their annual dinner party. A member, Bobbie Jo Walker, Mrs. Florida 1958, spoke to the club on her experiences at their January meeting. A special effort to know and better aid Florida Gamma was made during the year, with several exchanges of visits to chapter and club and through parties. Founders' Day was celebrated at Winter Park Racquet Club at which time the scholarship Plaque was awarded.

Pensacola was pleased over the pledging this year of a daughter, who is now president of Junior Panhellenic at Florida State. Another of its pledges at Florida Beta was Miss Gymkana 1958. A Christmas Coffee got all members, active's mothers and Navy Wives, from nearby bases, better acquainted. Loyalty Day and Founders' Day were appropriately observed with lovely parties.

St. Petersburg has put emphasis on singing at meetings which has been an inspiration. A Coffee for actives and mothers was held at Christmas-time. The Valentine Fashion Show luncheon was well attended and Arrowcraft was sold during the afternoon. Their local charity is contribution and special work with the Mental Health Society. Clearwater (about to be chartered) joined St. Petersburg on all special occasions this year and these have been pleasant experiences for both groups. Tampa's opening newsletter told of year's plans. Neighborhood teams were formed to get people to meetings. A successful Arrowcraft sale was held in two parts, afternoon and evening, in lovely homes. New pledges were honored with gifts at the Holiday luncheon. Loyalty Day called attention to a Golden Arrow member who is writing a club history, Susan Twomey chairmanned a committee which rewrote the City Panhellenic constitution now accepted by all sororities. Climax of an interesting year was the supper party held on Founders' Day.

Increased giving in four or five areas with almost doubled sales of Arrowcraft show definite effort on the part of clubs to improve. For these visible improvements, I am grateful and for the fine spirit of cooperation from clubs I am indebted. My thanks go to the members of Grand Council and Miss Dick of Central Office for their aid and understanding.

LOIS OVERSTREET SUMMERS

## IOTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Iota Province with its twenty-six alumnae clubs actively working has contributed a great deal in its interest and its support to our national fraternity. This province is 100% in its contributions to the three national projects. There are 1,124 paid members, with the Peoria Club, with 162 members being the largest, followed by the North Shore Club and then the West Suburban. Avon deserves a tip of the hat since again this year it has 100% membership. With only eighteen members this club is second in the province in magazine commissions with \$73.61. The North Shore Club being first.

Twenty-two of the clubs sold Arrowcraft, with gross sales amounting to \$12,961.73. Again the Champaign-Urbana Club with its \$4,000.00 sale was first, Arlington Heights with \$2,248.62 was second, DuPage County with \$1,047.22 was third and Illinois Fox River with \$1,036.15 was fourth. The interest and pride the clubs have in the Settlement School is evidenced by their contribution of \$1,532.50 to the school. North Shore's gift of \$500.00 was the largest.

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund has become very real and alive to the clubs in this province since one of our members, a past president of her own alumnae club, crippled by polio, is being cheered and benefited by this fund.

The contributions to Holt House showed an increase this year with North Shore's gift of \$200.00 being the largest and North Shore Jr's gift of \$45.00 being the second largest.

The Chicago Area Council which originally was composed of a delegate from each of the Chicago Clubs, dissolved this past year. Several of the clubs had dropped out as it was difficult because of the great distances to get delegates to attend the monthly meetings. About all that was being accomplished by the council was the making of plans for Founders' Day. The Council felt that attendance at Founders' Day Celebration might be greater and the occasion enjoyed more by individual clubs or combina-

tion of clubs putting on their own programs. This council had been contributing to Eckhart Park for the underprivileged children's program. When it disbanded it had \$349.00 in the treasury and this amount was divided equally among Settlement School, Holt House, Centennial Fund, and Eckhart Park.

Half of the clubs in the province contributed to local projects with North Shore, Jr. contributing the largest amount \$800.00 to a Chicago home for underprivileged boys and to aid the mentally retarded children's program.

Nine clubs assisted active chapters with the Decatur Club's gift of \$200.00 to Illinois Eta being the largest.

Twenty-one clubs contributed to the Centennial Fund. Our Honorary Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken and our Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield were special guests at the Founders' Day functions of the Monmouth Club and the North Shore and North Shore Junior Clubs.

Chicago West Suburban invited Illinois Fox River Valley, Joliet, DuPage County, Milton Township, Oakpark-River Forest and Chicago Business Women's Clubs to join with them on this special day and they were honored by having the Grand Vice President, Dorothy Wever Morgan, as their speaker.

Chicago South and South Suburban enjoyed a joint meeting. The remaining clubs celebrated the day individually.

This officer has visited thirteen of the twenty-six clubs this year. The warm friendly welcome she received made these visits extremely pleasant.

To all active alumnae of Iota Province, I send my sincere thanks for all you have done for the Fraternity; to the many club presidents who provided that necessary spark of enthusiasm, to the treasurers of the National projects, to Peggy Dick and to members of Grand Council for their understanding helpfulness, my gratitude.

I will cherish always the wonderful friendships I have made while serving the Fraternity as Province Vice-President.

EDNA EARL DUNCAN

## KAPPA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Kappa Province was fortunate this past summer to have more clubs represented at National Convention than before. The results were evident, immediately, in the increased enthusiasm shown by those clubs for Pi Phi both locally and nationally.

More clubs in the province have participated in Arrowcraft sales and contributions with Milwaukee again leading in both.

All clubs have increased their efforts to help and support their local chapters. Winnipeg Alumnae Club offered a piece of fraternity jewelry to each active increasing her grade average by five points a year. Madison continued to give a \$25 bond to the active with the highest average each semester. Fox River Valley bought the Wisconsin Gamma chapter some silver pieces for their fine work on rushing. Milwaukee served a brunch for all active Pi Phis in the area during Christmas vacation, while St. Paul sponsored a luncheon for Pi Phi actives and their mothers at this time. Many of the clubs purchased Christmas gifts for the nearest chapter and all clubs have given much of their time to assist the chapter.

A number of the clubs support local philanthropies as well as our own projects. Duluth-Superior has contributed to Duluth Rehabilitation, Toys for Tots and Educational TV while Milwaukee still supports Neighborhood House

and Golden Age Clubs with both time and money. Winnipeg is continuing to support national projects and Canadian Scholarship and has added such local philanthropies as Home Economics Scholarship and Christmas Club Board.

Programs have been varied and interesting. Winnipeg felt its paper tea in October to be most successful and lucrative with wrappings, cards and Christmas gifts for sale. Beloit particularly enjoyed a dessert sing with Wisconsin Beta and their Founders' Day celebration included a bridal shower for the outgoing president. Milwaukee held a successful Founders' Day program which included a cooky-shine with all members wearing the type of clothes they would have worn to a cooky-shine when they were in college. Minneapolis' guests at their annual Christmas party included Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Minnesota Alpha actives, Mothers' Club, and St. Paul Alumnae Club. St. Paul usually ends each meeting with a raffle of an Arrowcraft item from their stock.

Most of the clubs have been very faithful in their correspondence this year and their cooperation has been greatly appreciated. As a new Province Vice-President I am grateful for the help and patience shown me by the members of Grand Council and look forward to continuing to work with them.

EMMA-LOU BACHELDER SORUM

## LAMBDA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The nineteen clubs in Lambda Province have ended another busy year. We are 100% in support of our three national projects and many have responded to the Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship fund, as well as contributing service and financial help to various civic projects. I am happy to report that there is a gain in the amount given to the Settlement School and Holt House, Active Chapters, Centennial Fund and a big jump in Arrowcraft gross sales this year.

We are proud to have a new club in our midst . . . Marshall-Carrollton, Missouri, who report success with magazine subscriptions their first year, and a delightful Founders' Day banquet.

Support of the active chapters in this province seems to me to be outstanding. I am particularly pleased at the interest and time given to Rushing Recommendations as well as financial aid and parties given for actives and pledges. To list a few—Kansas City and St. Louis had Christmas coffees for actives and pledges in their respective areas, and Little Rock, Arkansas, helped start a Mothers' Club which presented a portrait of the first initiate to Arkansas Alpha. Fayetteville entertained Arkansas Alpha pledges, and New Orleans did likewise for Louisiana Alpha. Springfield, Missouri, does a tremendous job with Missouri Gamma at Drury College—aiding with rush. They had a Christmas luncheon for actives and pledges and later a Cooky-Shine for the new initiates. Baton Rouge does a similar job with the chapter at Louisiana State University, and Lake Charles, Louisiana, gave a Christmas party for actives and pledges. The Olivia Smith Moore Club of Texarkana invited the mothers of active Pi Phis as guests at a Settlement School program. Tri-State exhibited more interest in Rushing Recommendations this year by having morning coffees in July and August, and Osceola, Arkansas, had a visit from the Arkansas State Rush Chairman at their August meeting. A panel discussion of the needs of Arkansas Alpha, and what they could do as a club to help, was held by Marked Tree-Jonesboro Club in January. Columbia, Missouri, entertained the Missouri Alpha chapter at a picnic during "Work Week" just prior to "Rush Week" in the fall, where they decided on assistance to be given during "Rush Week," and where they enjoyed previous rush week skits—superb idea.

Although I regret to say, our paid membership dropped off a little in spots in the province, many and varied were the plans to lure new members into the fold. Kansas City held an informal evening party for new Pi Phis in the area, with the Executive Board attending. St. Louis held a contest via a map to see which community in areas brought forth the most members to each meeting. Fayetteville tried a campaign to have each active member bring a nonactive member to meetings. Many clubs tried morning, luncheons, or evening meetings to find the most satisfactory time.

## MU PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

It has been most gratifying to me as a new Province officer to witness first-hand the workings of Pi Phi's efficient and well organized army of Alumnae and Actives, banded together to obtain the various local and national goals that are the basis for our continuing success as a top-rate organization. As I wrote my Clubs last Fall, "If ever you question the full impact of Convention's rekindling of loyalty and enthusiasm for Pi Phi, believe me, do start making plans for a Delegate to participate in 1960. Because there you hear and see the workings, cooperation, and amazing results of this tremendous group whose scope and interests are not small and self-centered, rather whose aims point to the highest standards of womanhood, and whose activities are bound to enrich the lives

and communities with which they come into contact. You cannot meet these women, be present at the banquets, hear our Founders' history, nor our officers' records of dedication and service without being grateful that you are one of the fortunate to be associated. And the foundation for our great National strength is none other than each of our Clubs whose working together and with Active Chapters will always be the determining media for continued success and growth."

Arrowcraft was sold in a variety of ways by most all the clubs. Some sold throughout the year, and others held Arrowcraft teas or coffees. Kansas City combined this with their "Avenue of Ideas" project, and they had the largest amount of gross sales—\$2,128.44. Clay-Platte, Missouri, had a successful Arrowcraft sale—even though they are a small club and Lake Charles, Louisiana, with a membership of fourteen, grossed \$758.53.

Marked Tree-Jonesboro, Arkansas, had an outstanding meeting on Pi Phi Constitution and History in which the convention report was tied in with the program since there were such outstanding constitutional changes in 1958.

Convention enthusiasm runs high in Arkansas Clubs. For example, Fayetteville is already planning money making projects so that each member can attend some part of Convention.

Two clubs have publications. . . . Shreveport's Executive Board puts out a *News Bulletin* before their first meeting in the fall, and before their yearbook is published to expedite business matters of the club. St. Louis brought forth a less serious, more chatty type, "Pi Phi Bulletin," by name.

Kansas City had outstanding projects with two highly successful ones—a second theatre tour to New York and an "Avenue of Ideas" sale—a do it yourself idea demonstrated with kits to be purchased for each idea.

St. Louis Junior Club, the only Junior Club in Lambda, contributed \$25 to the Junior Scholarship Fund, and worked well with the Senior Club on all projects. They held an enjoyable barbecue for Missouri Beta active chapter and pledges in the fall. Supporting their own local project, the Epworth Home for Girls, they donated two record players.

Examples of some local projects areas follows: St. Louis Senior Club still furnishes volunteers for the Service Carts at St. Luke's Hospital, and Little Rock furnishes clothing to the Negro school for the deaf and blind. Kansas City furnishes financial aid, as well as many, many hours of volunteer service, to the Rehabilitation Institute. Shreveport, Louisiana, gives financial and other help to a needy High School student and Tri-State aids Carver Nursery School.

So, at the end of my first year I say "thank you" for the cooperation of all club presidents and officers whom I have learned to know by "mail-order" only. Also, my sincere gratefulness goes to Peggy Dick at Central Office and to Betty Holt, my predecessor, and to all national officers, particularly Dorothy Morgan and Alice Mansfield for their patience and understanding during my "freshman year," and for the opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi. . . .

MADELEINE CLOSS LAFON

and communities with which they come into contact. You cannot meet these women, be present at the banquets, hear our Founders' history, nor our officers' records of dedication and service without being grateful that you are one of the fortunate to be associated. And the foundation for our great National strength is none other than each of our Clubs whose working together and with Active Chapters will always be the determining media for continued success and growth."

In Mu Province the close relationship between Actives and Alumnae is strongly evident. Ames, Iowa, plans to aid Iowa Gamma this year by assuming responsibility for new initiation robes; Cedar Rapids held a Wine and Blue Tea at Xmas time for Alums, Actives, and Mothers, which

was so successful, they plan to make it a traditional affair; they also met with Iowa City Club and Iowa Zeta Chapter for Founders' Day. Lawrence and Hutchinson, Kansas, have both made \$1,000 pledges to Kansas Alpha's Building Fund; Indianola has been of great assistance to Iowa Beta during this year of change in Rush and less membership, and with the Mothers gave them a Hi-Fi at Xmas—they also began an Alum-Pledge sponsorship. In Iowa City the club members are "Godmothers" to the pledges, have entertained them with a supper and a Cooky-Shine; they honored outstanding Seniors with Recognition Arrows at the Scholarship Dinner; and besides the Chapter, invited Cedar Rapids, Mt. Pleasant, Muscatine and the Tri-Cities clubs to share in their Founders' Day observance. They also planned a 50-year celebration, at which Marion Simmons, National Historian, was honored speaker. Indianola compiled and typed a booklet of wonderful letters from their Golden Arrow Pi Phi who told of present circumstances, recalled memories, and expressed their interest and love for the fraternity. Kansas City, Kan., entertained with a Xmas Tea—including all active Pi Phis in the area from various schools; both Lawrence and Manhattan contribute cookies, snacks, etc., during Final Weeks to the Chapters, assist during Rush, plan Alum Club meetings at the House each year, and have parties for the Pledges and the Seniors. Manhattan, too, has an Alum-Pledge sponsorship. The Lincoln Club entertained the Nebraska Beta Seniors, and presented each a bracelet with crest; sent refreshments to the Chapter during "retreat"; and honored the House Mother with an afternoon coffee. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Club meets with Iowa Alpha for an annual dinner, Founders' Day, and Commencement Day Breakfast. Omaha is making new initiation robes for Neb. Beta; served at parties during Rush; gave Recognition Arrows to all initiates; honored the Actives at a Holiday Brunch; and had a representation of 40 members attend Arrow Day in Lincoln. Sioux Falls, S.D., had a Xmas luncheon for S.D. Alpha Actives; a tea for Mothers of Actives; and gave \$150 to an Active who could not have otherwise remained in school. Vermillion also keeps in close contact with the Chapter—they had a luncheon for the Pledges, and observed Founders' Day with Actives and Alums from surrounding towns. The Wichita, Kan., Club makes a yearly donation to either Kansas Alpha or Beta, and they have an annual Xmas coffee for all Wichita Actives, Pledges, and Mothers.

It has been a pleasure to work with the many outstanding officers directing the 22 Clubs in our Province, and evidence of their efforts has been revealed through the year in many ways. Paid memberships have increased by nearly 100 over the previous year, with Des Moines, Lincoln, Omaha, and Wichita just short of—or exceeding the hundred mark in their Clubs. Kansas City, Kan., shows the greatest increase—nearly doubling their previous number of paid members; Manhattan, Mt. Pleasant, and Lawrence also reported considerably more. Donations from Clubs to Settlement School have increased about \$100, and I am most pleased to report that contributions to the Centennial Fund have more than doubled. Hutchinson, Kan., is again tops in per capita donations to all Funds. The largest individual gifts reported to me were from a 50-year Pi Phi, Mrs. J. C. Quigley of Valentine, Neb., who gave \$20 to Centennial, and \$10 from Grace Graham of Falls City, Neb., to the same Fund.

That Pi Phis' benevolence is far reaching is evidenced, too, in their contribution of time and effort as well as money to the numerous local philanthropies and projects. Cedar Rapids contributed to local Cerebral Palsy and Retarded Children's Funds—\$25 each; Hutchinson gathered unused clothing from Club members and gave them to needy High School girls—plus \$175 in Junior High and Senior High Aids and Scholarships; Kansas City, Kan., helps the Blind School yearly; Lincoln helped solicit funds for the Kellogg Foundation Center to be erected at N.U.; several Omaha members have been outstanding in conducting various drives for charity; and Topeka entertained with a Children's Xmas Party.

Much credit must be given our smaller groups, many who have members scattered several miles apart, and who so enjoy this association that it is well worth any struggle or inconvenience to remain a part of it. It is most encouraging to hear of these groups of only 8 or 10—attempting to observe all policies, National requirements, recommend girls for Rush, etc., because of their loyalty and love for Pi Phi. North Platte, Vermillion, Council Bluffs, Sioux Falls, Burlington, and Western Kansas faithfully continue their Fund Contributions, and the Scotts Bluff, Neb., our newest addition, is trying hard to contact new members via the local and neighboring newspapers. Sioux City is planning to continue another year in their desire to improve their situation.

One of the cleverest ideas for Chapter Loyalty Day came from Omaha. The President called her 20 Board members, who were asked to call ten persons as an "expression of friendship"—these were to one out-of-town member. The letters reached all but nine of the United States, and crossed the ocean three times. Five Pi Phis in Germany got together for coffee in celebration of the occasion.

Arrowcraft and Rummage Sales are still the best money-making projects for the majority of Clubs. Iowa City remains successful in the selling of personalized postcards and recipe cards. Many groups have reordered cookbooks for gift giving—Kansas Alpha's Housemother keeps a supply on hand for the numerous wedding showers given by the Chapter. Wichita promoted a Neighborhood Movie Idea—for children, which included a Magician act and drawings for prizes (one was a Cocker Spaniel puppy)—which proved most successful. Lincoln conducted a Bridge Marathon; Hutchinson made \$500 on their Annual Xmas Dance; many Clubs have Settlement School Teas during the year—employing numerous clever ideas in invitations with S.S. history attached, in advertising, and in artistic displays of the tables and the articles themselves. Manhattan used a "swimming toward 100% contribution" idea for Centennial dollars by displaying a fish bowl with the dollars inside at each meeting.

It has been my privilege to have visited five of the Clubs in Mu Province, and I am looking forward to meeting more of the wonderful people with whom it has been such a pleasure to correspond—many of whom I feel I already know personally because of the warmth and cooperation that fills each letter. It is also most exciting anticipating the trip to the Gatlinburg Workshop in June, and meeting again with our National and Province officers who have been the greatest inspiration possible, through letters and visits, in advising and assisting this new, "green," Province Vice-President.

ISABEL PERRY ALLEN (MRS. MILTON)

## NU PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

One of the Province Presidents observed last year that the contents of a vase overflow only upon the hands of one who has dropped something into it. That is a universal phrase, but in no other service have I realized its positive application more than in the small amount of

service I have dropped into the vessel of Pi Beta Phi. I, as she, have found upon my hands friendship and loyalty and enthusiasm and inspiration, and knowledge which have been keys to doors beyond the fraternity world. Had she not expressed the experience so clearly before me I

should have suspected that it might be peculiar to Nu Province. The reward must lie solely in the privilege of knowing more Pi Beta Phis. My gratitude goes to all those who have received me, to those who have corresponded with me, and to all the members of Grand Council and to the committee chairmen whose guidance and good humor have made possible the accomplishments of the province.

Financial statistics more recent than the ones at hand as I write this will appear on the chart on the pages succeeding these articles.

Special acquaintances I have made on my trips were charter members of some of our chapters, among them being one who was the delegate from her Oklahoma University group to the Pi Beta Phi convention to ask that they be allowed a charter; another was at the convention when Emma Harper Turner described and proposed Gatlinburg as the site of our project; and another was the one who made the motion for the establishment of our alumnae clubs. That was also Emma Harper Turner's idea.

Alumnae clubs from the province which had delegates to the convention at Swamscott have shown such remarkable gains in enthusiasm that the value of convention experience cannot be questioned. Happily we are close enough to Hot Springs that many clubs from Nu plan to have delegates in 1960.

The responsibility that Pi Beta Phis feel for local problems is not limited to money gifts. Albuquerque has at least four rummage sales for the Indians and these produce as much good will as money. Amarillo members drive children to and from the Cerebral Palsy Center. Both the Bartlesville Club and the Dallas Junior Club have sponsored events for the polio drives. Bartlesville has been writing letters to the State Legislature urging larger appropriations for mental health, especially in the field of child guidance. Stillwater makes personal gifts for and visits to the patients in the mental hospital. Houston has established an emergency fund for aid in cases not readily cleared for assistance. Houston also staffs the Christmas Clearance Bureau. Dallas regularly joins the staff of the Heart Fund and of the Blood Bank. Most clubs where there are Panhellenic groups help to sponsor affairs to provide scholarships. Tulsa contributes to Methodist Manor and to Sunnyside, a home for old people. Austin contributes to the Kathleen Bland Fund; Corpus Christi to the T.B. Milk Fund; El Paso to the Austin State Home.

Relations between the alumnae clubs and the actives have been particularly close this year, each making more of an

effort to understand how he would feel in the position of the other. Chapter towns, of course, celebrated Founders' Day with that club. Lubbock and Ft. Worth both added to the chapters' silver services. Amarillo gave Texas Gamma an electric roaster as a thank-you-ma'am for the courteous attentions extended them by the chapter despite the fact that it was not possible for that chapter to take any of their recommended rushees. Dallas always reserves a minimum in its treasury at the end of the year and gives the rest to Texas Beta. Ft. Worth made a personal loan that made it possible for a student to remain in school this year.

Oklahoma clubs are helping with the new Oklahoma Alpha House and are hoping to do the same for Oklahoma Beta. Money gifts have been generous, including one of \$100 from Okmulgee which is quite a small club. Many clubs sent gifts for local pledges and initiates. Albuquerque, which has a very small group of active alumnae, has given \$1,603, part of which was raised by pledges from alumnae who could not be active. Texas Gamma actives each have a sponsor among alumnae who mother them a little bit. Each active at Texas Beta was escorted to the Founders' Day banquet by an alumna. The actives at Texas Delta gave a party for their alumnae and their husbands. Austin alumnae joined the actives of Texas Alpha last spring in entertaining five hundred of their town friends at the house. With the profits from their successful Garden Tour this spring, the Austin club is air-conditioning the chapter room for Texas Alpha.

Sales of Arrowcraft still continue to be the best money makers among us, often being combined with bake sales and bazaars. Profits from the sales are used for contributions to the Settlement School and other Pi Beta Phi projects. Largest contributor to the Settlement School so far this year is \$250 from the Nita Hill Stark Club. The majority of Nu alumnae clubs have contributed to each of the major projects. All of the junior groups have contributed to the Junior Scholarship. Sherman-Denison, Brazos Valley, and McAlister members have contributed 100% to the Centennial Fund.

During May incoming executive boards were being instructed by outgoing officers. Membership, yearbook, and program committees of many Clubs are well on their way with plans for next year. I take the privilege of extending to each Pi Beta Phi to whom membership is not possible the cordial invitation of every Nu Alumnae Club to be its guest whenever she can.

JO POWELL SANGSTER

## XI PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Xi Province has enjoyed a progressive year with increased membership, 100% support of the alumnae projects, and with excellent leadership and cooperation from the officers. Three of the smaller clubs doubled their paid memberships and one club learned to appreciate the sense of fellowship realized by the Emma Harper Turner Fund gift to a member with unusual and distressing expenses. Six of our clubs are ever busy with the chapters in their towns and do a wonderful job of support and counseling.

Boulder created remarkable new interest and enthusiasm by the adoption of a new civic project, the Boulder County Sheltered Workshop for Retarded Children, to which they contributed \$434.00 raised through two rummage sales and a successful children's fashion show. Alumnae assist the teacher every morning, individuals serving twice a month. Other alumnae clubs have asked the Pi Phi to make it a Panhellenic project because they believe the work done is so worthwhile.

The Denver Clubs, Senior and Junior, have worked more closely together this year and liked the results. Their "Pi Phi Presents" tour of three lovely Pi Phi homes com-

bined with the Settlement School Sale and the sale of Cookie Cans, hand decorated and filled with cookies by the Juniors, along with other items, was a gratifying financial success and enabled the clubs to increase their financial support of the Colorado chapters and the Emma Harper Turner Fund. Their annual Fashion Show was a sell-out and civic projects were the Craig Rehabilitation Center and the Needlework Guild.

Colorado Springs had a fine year with seven meetings; money for the treasury came this year from a Towle Silver Display and the sale of personalized post cards and recipe cards. Pueblo planned several most enjoyable meetings and again gave a splendid Christmas to a needy family with six children. Fort Collins' main project is Colorado Gamma and the chapter house and we are all grateful for their faithful devotion to our newest Colorado chapter.

Bozeman repeated its excellent performance both in its work with Montana Alpha and in the sale of Arrowcraft items.

Salt Lake City has been well pleased with the operation of the loan fund which it set up for the active chapter. This year each of its six groups raised fifty dollars in



whatever way it chose; the last money-raising function was a swim-bridge party. Ogden had a successful year and its new endeavor was a well-planned bridge-dessert held simultaneously in five homes with five tables in each.

The Wyoming clubs all devote their efforts to Wyoming Alpha of which they are justly proud. Laramie has the month by month work with the chapter which keeps it very busy. Casper was happy with six new Wyoming Alpha pledges this year and sent a gift of \$50 to the chapter. Cheyenne with a booming membership and a president fresh from Convention had an active and re-

warding year and was able to send Wyoming Alpha a gift of \$100. Laramie's contribution to the chapter cannot be named but it is considerable and constant.

May I express my gratitude to the officers of Xi: they seem to get better every year; to Grand Council, and especially to our new officers serving the Alumnae Department, Dorothy Morgan and Evelyn P. Kyle; and to Margaret Dick and the efficiency of Central Office. There's no doubt about it—the thrill of working in our organization is knowing Pi Phis.

LUCY STEINHAUER

## OMICRON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Many of the twenty Clubs in Omicron Province can look back on the past season, with satisfaction. Even with the pressures that come with this "over-organized age," their faithful attention to Pi Phi obligations, as well as its pleasures, bears praise. A few Clubs have had a project or membership problem, but these are not unusual, and often adjust themselves in another year.

Bellevue, with its close proximity to Seattle being no obstacle, has enjoyed a busy and sociable year, with good attendance.

Boise had a fine Arrowcraft Sale again, after a lapse of seven years, with good results both in sales and in the enjoyment of working together.

Coos County, in Oregon, has a unique distinction of having members from five small towns, in an active lumbering center. Medford and Klamath Falls; small Clubs, held together by the bonds of Wine and Blue. The Corvallis alums enjoy the Active Chapter at O.S.C. and they aid them in many ways.

Calgary and Edmonton alumnae have dedicated their activities to the remodeling and redecorations of the Active Chapter house at the U. of Alberta, and proud they can be of their work.

The Vancouver, B.C., Club is now offering a \$500 Scholarship to the U. of B.C. School of Education, for a teacher of blind children.

The charming Active Chapter House at the U. of Wn. in Seattle, was the scene of numerous meetings this year, including a Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo Evening, held there during Spring vacation.

Everett, though small in number (of members) but big in ambitions, distinguished themselves with another "big" Arrowcraft Sale—\$1,000 in merchandise sold.

Eugene held one of the most successful Arrowcraft

Sales in years, and they also do many fine things for the Actives at the U. of Ore. An Alumnae Group is very fortunate if they are located in a college town where there is a Pi Phi Chapter. This thought is shared by Salem alums, also, who continued with their Alum-Active Sponsor program with Willamette this year.

Convention inspirations were reflected in Spokane this year, where the Club enjoyed a most active year of an outstanding Arrowcraft Sale, a rummage sale, Cooky-Shine, and a "chinese auction."

Plastic bags, filled with toys for their local hospital to give child patients, keeps Olympia's small, but faithful membership, busy.

Tri-City Club, made up of three towns, Pasco, Kennewick and Richland, has to suffer the constant loss of good Pi Phi material, due to the A.E.C. Center and its personnel changes. They have continued their aid to the senior citizens in the Nursing Home.

Tacoma and Portland, both larger Clubs, have been busy with a year full of Sales, shows, luncheons and just sociability. Tacoma made their Arrowcraft Sale into an all-day affair, starting with a coffee hour, then luncheon and later in the day, tea was served, as the Sale continued.

Local projects keep the members in Wenatchee and Yakima happy, and busy.

My praise goes out for the accomplishments of all, and to some, for the "joy of knowing you"—this especially to my Canadian friends. My thanks, as always, to Grand Council, for inspiration and understanding. Thank-you to Dorothy Morgan and Evelyn Kyle, for keeping sympathetic ears "bent" to my sad or glad tales. I do appreciate the privilege of the office, and working for Pi Beta Phi, and look forward to greater gains in the coming year.

SALLY PAULSON VANASSE

## PI PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Three new clubs have been chartered in Pi Province this year. They are South Bay, Antelope Valley and Riverside. Redlands is in the petitioning process and when their charter is granted we will have thirty-eight clubs and 3 Junior groups. This has been a very busy year for all the clubs and especially rewarding for the officers who have done such a magnificent job in every way. All clubs were 100% in their support of National Projects. Settlement School contributions were almost double last year's gifts. Holt House and Emma Harper Turner contributions have increased but not in proportion to Settlement School. Centennial Fund is about the same as last year. Again Pi Province had the largest per capita commission from the Magazine Agency. Active chapter gifts were much larger this year with many more clubs giving to the Actives.

Arrowcraft sales were up in the province in spite of the fact that some of our larger clubs held big sales only every other year. Two small clubs, Stockton and Santa Barbara, each sold over a \$1000.00. Thirteen clubs sold over \$400.00.

The sales were made in various ways. Some clubs sell all through the year. Others had card parties and fashion shows along with the sales. Many sold in homes serving tea or coffee and holding costs to a bare minimum. Marin Co. held its sale at the Grape Festival. Phoenix had theirs at the Panhellenic Greek Festival Night. All clubs except four had Arrowcraft for sale. Las Vegas is having their big sale in early September and their selection is on its way. Membership showed a slight increase. The new clubs of course account for some but the Membership Chairmen have done a fine job and much credit is due them.

About a third of the clubs made their contributions to the Convention Hospitality Fund. They prefer to pay two years at a time. Contributions were many and varied to local charities. Perhaps too much of what is made by the clubs from their Arrowcraft sales is being channeled into local philanthropies or is being used to defray running expenses of the clubs. Doesn't it seem logical that money made from the sale of Arrowcraft should be returned to

the various projects of the Fraternity and not be used for local undertakings?

Of especial interest to all members of Pi Province should be a couple of items, Kathy Niemeyer of California Gamma won the National Amy B. Onken Award. Pasadena besides being third in the nation in Magazine Commissions made a \$1350.00 contribution to Settlement School. Their generous gift made possible the furnishing of the "Owls Nest" at the New Red Barn which was dedicated in June and will be used for student housing, both for winter and summer.

Antelope Valley, our baby club this year, has fifteen resident Pi Phis and all are paid members. Wouldn't it be fine if all clubs could boast of such a record? Bakersfield showed a sensational increase in Arrowcraft sales. Berkeley did a great deal for California Beta. I had the pleasure of Founders' day with them and the active chapter. Centinela Valley sent \$100.00 to a new initiate who was having difficulty in staying in school. Contra Costa chose to help a Gatlinburg boy by paying his room and board. They also did a great deal at Christmas time for a needy family. Covina-Pomona has shown much interest in the National picture. Several hope to do some work. Fresno held a lovely card party to raise funds for local work.

At Christmas time they delivered a station wagon full of clothes, tops and food to a greatly deserving mother with seven children. Glendale gave Recognition pins to girls with the highest grade points at both Gamma and Delta. They have available to girls from any of the four southern California chapters, a \$250.00 loan fund. Hawaii Alumnae continues to be of great assistance to the many Rushing Chairmen all over the country. La Canada assumed the responsibility of keeping the Gamma house decorated for the entire Rushing period. They addressed thousands of letters for Crippled Children and Adults. In fact nearly all of the Los Angeles area clubs helped in this program. La Jolla has fewer members but has continued to give generously. Los Angeles gave a beautifully appointed Tea for Pi Phi Mothers and their Daughters. Their contributions to both Pi Phi and local philanthropies was very substantial. Marin Co. for the second year in a row sold over \$1000.00. They do most of their selling in the summer. Palo Alto had a most successful "Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social." It was held in a lovely garden on Sunday afternoon. Young and old thoroughly enjoyed the Barber Shop Quartets and Band Concert. Pasadena is very busy with its plans for next year's Pi Phi Presents. This year they honored Evelyn Kyle and Sally Gordon with a beautiful Christmas Tea. Phoenix again honored an outstanding active from Arizona Alpha by adding her name to the Achievement Award Plaque which they had given the chapter. Reno did many new things for Nevada Alpha this year. One of their new gifts was a Scholarship Plaque. They showed an increase in membership. Sacramento increased all of their national contributions. They adopted Nevada Alpha and were rewarded when eleven of the girls came to Sacramento to put on a model initiation for Founders' Day. They all enjoyed the Cooky-Shine that followed. It was a most delightful experience for both the actives and alumnae. San Diego did a great deal for California Epsilon and are busy as bees making plans for their "Fall Fair." San Bernardino has had its problems. The club has divided because of transportation problems. They will miss

the other girls but will continue as before to be a good strong club. San Fernando make a substantial increase in the contribution they sent to Settlement School. They are refurbishing the President's room at California Delta. Their pass word is Friendship and Service. San Francisco gave a lovely gift to California Beta and the Children's Hospital. San Jose ranked high on the magazine commission list again and really had a wonderful Arrowcraft sale. San Mateo collected dimes at each meeting for phonograph records for children in the hospitals. They were 100% in Centennial. Santa Barbara gave a lot for a new home to California Zeta. They hope to build soon. Santa Barbara has first place in the Province in Arrowcraft sales. Their publicity has been unbelievably comprehensive. Santa Monica-Westwood sent all their profits from Arrowcraft to Settlement School. Solano with only nine members shows much interest in all Pi Phi projects. They made a wonderful Christmas for a very needy family. South Bay has a "Help Pi Phis" program and are busy as can be sewing and fixing gift articles to be sold. Some are Christmas items others have a year around use. They have developed very close ties in their group through this service to others. South Coast again had their Book Review Series. They are 100% in Centennial. They do a great deal on the local level too. Stockton, another 100% Centennial contributor made a large increase in Settlement School donations this year and also sent a gift to an Active Chapter. Tucson has had a Bridge Marathon all winter to raise money to send a delegate and alternate to the next convention. Valley of the Moon was the first 100% club including Centennial. They love to get together and no work is too much to make a Pi Phi party a huge success. I had Founders' day with them.

Evelyn Kyle was a special guest and everyone enjoyed the beautiful Cooky-Shine and lovely hand made favors. I celebrated Whittier's first birthday with them. They have a good strong group and will soon be doing many more interesting things for Pi Phi. Yuba-Sutter has only eleven members in the area, all paid and 100% across the board.

In practically all cases the donations to local charities have something to do with Child Welfare. Many of my clubs have expressed the desire to see our Centennial Fund embrace some such field. If such were the case I feel quite sure we could channel most of our money raised through Pi Phi endeavors, into that fund.

I want to thank the members of Grand Council for having given me the opportunity of serving Pi Beta Phi as Province Vice-President. I am most grateful to Dorothy Morgan and Evelyn Kyle for the able assistance and understanding they have given me. Without the efficient help from Peggy Dick and the Treasurers of the National Projects my work would have never been completed. To my club Presidents, Treasurers, and Corresponding Secretaries for the many hours they have given I am indeed indebted. This has been a busy year but one I shall always cherish, my reward has been your friendship, loyalty, co-operation and complete acceptance of your responsibilities. To have been a part of so fine a Province means much to me. After having shared the experiences of other province officers at Gatlinburg this summer perhaps I can do more for you, your clubs and the Fraternity at large.

JESSIE MOEUR HAMILTON

CLUB Year 1958-59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet H. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet H. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Berkshire	16			\$ 34.15	\$ 5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00							
Burlington	40			145.68	5.00	5.00	5.00	\$200.00											
Eastern Connecticut	15	1.00		430.80	1.00	1.00	1.00					5.17							
Eastern Maine	12	12.00			3.00	3.00	3.00	46.00				3.00							
Greater Boston	47		36.58	494.56	10.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			25.00							
Halifax	15				1.00	1.00	1.00	77.39			25.00								
Hartford	62	5.00		873.18	75.00	10.00	10.00				75.00	40.00							
Montreal	28	5.00			10.00	5.00	2.00				217.76	25.00							
New Haven	14			483.00	20.00	10.00	10.00	25.00				25.00							
Portland	19	50.00		198.52	10.00	5.00	5.00	20.00											
Southern Fairfield County	50			600.00	5.00	5.00	5.00				100.00	10.00							
TOTALS	318	73.00	36.58	3259.89	145.00	55.00	52.00	368.00	5.00		417.76	138.17							

CLUB Year 1958 - 1959	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Grass Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Albany, N. Y.	15		18.56	479.00	25.00	10.00	5.00	25.00	5.00		10.00	6.00	New York Alpha	30.00	10.00	6.15	10.00	10.00	30.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	34		51.33	921.76	50.00	10.00	5.00				27.00	29.00	New York Gamma	45.00	5.00	10.70	5.00	5.00	5.00
Central Penna.	22		6.93	554.75	25.00	10.00	5.00					11.00	New York Delta	35.00	10.00	3.97	15.00	10.00	15.00
Harris-Carlisle	26			400.00	100.00	5.00	5.00	75.00				5.00	Penna. Beta	27.50	20.00	9.58	10.00	10.00	41.00
Long Island	23	5.00	11.37	42.55	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			19.00	Penna. Gamma	30.00	20.00	1.50	5.00	5.00	10.00
New York City	64		18.43	353.05	15.00	5.00	5.00				40.00		Penna. Epsilon	47.50	15.00		10.00	5.00	53.00
Northern N. J.	100		276.99	1015.21	100.00	5.00	5.00	60.00	10.00		10.00	122.00							
Philadelphia, Pa.	130	5.00	55.60	2084.40	200.00	10.00	10.00					139.00							
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	5.00	108.78	2534.31	108.96	15.00	5.00	50.00	5.00	100.00	60.00								
Pittsburgh—S. H.	55		47.97	1844.00	25.00	25.00	10.00		50.00		20.00	21.00							
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	15		11.28		5.00	3.00	3.00												
Ridgewood, N. J.	22		23.55	180.00	3.00	3.00	2.00					13.00							
Rochester, N. Y.	44	5.00	16.41	557.30	25.00	10.00	5.00	25.00			79.00								
Schenectady N.Y.	18	10.00	8.04	570.00	20.00	5.00	5.00	35.00	5.00			10.00							
State College, Pa.	12		27.01	757.90	35.00	2.50	2.50		2.50			12.00							
Syracuse, N. Y.	46				5.00	10.00	5.00				10.00								
Westchester, N. Y.	95		89.02	106.00	105.00	5.00	10.00					7.00							
Individuals	1											2.00							
So. Jersey Alumnae				320.27															
TOTALS	786	30.00	771.27	12720.50	851.96	138.50	92.50	270.00	82.50		296.00	456.00		215.00	80.00	31.90	55.00	45.00	154.00

CLUB Year 19 58 - 59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
AKRON	65		11.92		50.00	10.00	5.00	10.00			243.00	103.00	OHIO ALPHA	30.00	25.00	1.00	10.00	10.00	25.00
ATHENS	36		11.47	55.35	5.00	5.00	5.00	100.00			5.00		OHIO BETA	5.00	25.00	37.15	20.00	20.00	50.00
CANTON	11		10.33		5.00	5.00	3.00					8.00	OHIO DELTA	60.00	20.00	38.90	10.00	25.00	25.00
CINCINNATI	48	5.00	17.98	116.00	75.00	15.00	10.00	50.00			143.15		Ohio Epsilon	35.00	10.00	56.15	10.00	20.00	25.00
CLEVELAND-EAST	144		81.91	1114.90	73.00	10.00	10.00	225.00		56.00	535.00	24.60	OHIO ZETA	32.50	25.00	47.52	10.00	15.00	50.00
CLEVELAND-WEST	73	5.00	55.34	301.20	75.00	10.00	10.00	25.00	5.00		595.00	22.50	OHIO ETA	27.50	20.00	5.10	5.00	5.00	5.00
COLUMBUS	114		88.05	1183.00	125.00	25.00	25.00	350.00				21.33							
DAYTON	61		10.40	94.15	20.00	5.00	5.00	25.00			78.50								
HAMILTON	19		8.62		10.00	5.00	5.00												
LAKE COUNTY*	17				5.00	5.00	5.00												
NEWARK-GRANVILLE	15				1.00	1.00	1.00												
OHIO VALLEY	27		1.40	67.05	5.00	2.50	2.50	100.00											
SPRINGFIELD	12				5.00	5.00	5.00					10.00							
TOLEDO	159		55.92	1321.10	50.00	25.00	5.00	130.00	40.00		100.00	29.00							
YOUNGSTOWN- WARREN	16	5.00	5.08	2765.25	100.00	15.00	15.00												
INDIVIDUALS	1																		
TOTALS	818	15.00	381.42	6950.95	504.00	143.50	111.50	1015.00	45.00	56.00	1699.65	215.43		190.00	129.00	186.12	65.00	95.00	179.00

CLUB Year ID 59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Snobr Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Arlington- Alexandria	56		100.79	353	5	5	5					23	D.C. Alpha	25.		20.33			
Baltimore	44		27.53	858.04	125	5	5					27	Md. Beta	40		59.63			
Charleston	35		32.21		5	5	5	105				15	Va. Alpha	22.50	50	79.38			
Clarksburg	12												Va. Gamma	32.50	20	147.97	10	10	65
Morgantown	21			141.53									W.Va. Alpha	37.50	45	50.88			
Norfolk	22		22.53	564.65	5	5	3					18							
Richmond	26		13.25		45	5	3												
Roanoke	20		15.87	49.83	7.12														
Southern West Virginia	10				1	1						1							
Washington Junior	22		12.35				5												
Washington Senior	105	5	95.02	610.35	70	25													
Wilmington	42		16.11									27							
TOTALS	415	5	335.71	2577.60	233.12	51	26	105				111		157.50	115	358.19	10	10	65

CLUB Year 19 58-59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Ann Arbor	41	5.00	8.13	570.55	10.00	10.00	5.00	200.00				15.00	Mich. Alpha	22.50	25.00	62.40	5.00	25.00	23.50	
Bloomfield Hills	105		93.95	373.80	40.00	20.00	10.00	425.00			150.00	50.00	Mich. Beta		20.00	1.55	15.00	15.00	5.00	
Detroit	92		101.52	1178.27	58.05	10.00	10.00	435.00			281.50		Mich. Gamma	42.50	15.00	2.00	5.00	15.00	60.00	
Grand Rapids	25		36.33		5.00	5.00	5.00	55.00			110.00	20.00	* Mich. Delta	12.50	5.00	20.93	5.00	5.00	13.00	
Grosse Pointe	61		53.35	95.70	30.00	10.00	10.00	50.00				20.00	Ont. Alpha	5.00	10.00	8.60	5.00	10.00	25.00	
*Hamilton, Ont.	32				1.00	1.00	1.00				50.00		Ont. Beta	30.00	10.00	42.37	5.00	10.00	14.00	
Jackson Lansing - E. Lansing	25 42	5.00 5.00	19.30 6.10	1107.84 553.29	5.00 5.00	5.00 5.00	5.00 5.00	150.00 492.00					(Mich. Gamma	Convention Hospitality			10.00)			
London, Ont.	28				3.00	3.00	3.00				75.00		(Ont. Alpha	Canadian Project			28.00)			
Southwestern M.	22		12.50		5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00	(Ont. Beta	Canadian Project			75.00)			
Toronto, Ont.	80	5.00	18.37		8.00	8.00	4.00	50.00			100.00	5.00								
Elizabeth R. Lyons	1																			
Millsdale A. A. C.	5																			
TOTALS	559	20.00	349.55	3879.45	170.05	82.00	63.00	1857.00			766.50	115.00		112.50	85.00	137.85	40.00	80.00	140.50	

Province

DATA

\*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1952-53	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harner Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Anderson	21	5.00	2.75	17.10	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			5.00	Indiana Alpha	1	10.00		5.00	5.00	23.00
Bloomington	38				25.00	15.00	5.00						Indiana Beta	27	10.00	10.35	10.00	10.00	21.35
Columbus	27		10.23		5.00	5.00	5.00						Indiana Gamma	12	25.00	116.51	15.00	55.00	63.75
Fort Wayne	56	5.00	10.87	71.50	10.00	10.00	5.00					10.00	Indiana Delta	16	20.00	4.25	5.00	10.00	5.00
Franklin	51	5.00	16.00	117.50	30.00	10.00	5.00	100.00			5.00	20.00	Indiana Epsilon	12	25.00	73.53	25.00	25.00	75.00
Gary	21	5.00	30.56	702.90	10.00	5.00	5.00					20.00	Indiana Zeta	18	25.00	86.82	15.00		55.00
*Greencastle	17				1.00	1.00	1.00					3.00							
Hemont	22		21.28	53.60	5.00	5.00	5.00				5.00	13.00							
Indianapolis	195		143.13	1,507.11	720.00	25.00	10.00	722.11	25.00		50.00	21.50							
Indianapolis Sr. Cr.	57	(\$50.00 given to Sr. Club for various national contributions)																	
Mokono	10		13.53		1.00	1.00	1.00												
Lafayette	46	5.00	21.53	315.00	50.00	5.00	5.00												
Muncie	15	5.00	17.15	6.00	5.00	5.00	3.00	65.00				25.00							
Richmond	21	5.00	23.93	570.82	5.00	5.00	5.00					18.00							
South Bend Highways	49	2.50	21.75	1,263.22	30.00	10.00	15.00	25.00			150.00	37.50							
Southeastern, Ind.	16	1.00	5.03		10.00	5.00	2.00					10.00							
Southwestern, Ind.	40	5.00	8.56		30.00	10.00	5.00				10.00	10.00							
Terre Haute	20	3.00	25.23		3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75				3.00							
Individuals	2											6.00							
Totals	758	16.50	167.23	1,972.61	115.00	122.00	85.00	1,176.69	30.00	25.00	372.34	275.88		21	115.00	331.09	75.00	135.00	253.90



CLUB Year 19 58-59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Blue Ridge	11			202.95	2.00	2.00	2.00					3.00	Kentucky A	15.00	20.00	33.20	20.00	20.00	31.00	
Chapel Hill	18				8.00	2.00	3.00					5.00	N. Carolina A	52.50	25.00	50.37	10.00		10.00	
Charlotte	25	5.00	1.55	39.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00		61.00	10.00	N. Carolina B	57.50	15.00	24.20	10.00	10.00		
Chattanooga	57		6.35		5.00	5.00	5.00				64.00		S. Carolina A	27.50	15.00	6.78	15.00	15.00		
Columbia	13												Tennessee A	12.50	20.00	62.93	15.00	10.00	12.00	
Knoxville	39		64.32		10.00	10.00	10.00				75.00	10.22	Tennessee B	27.50	50.00	40.62	25.00	50.00		
Lexington	14		12.09	769.56	10.00	2.00	5.00		2.00		50.00	8.25	Tennessee C	35.00	15.00	58.63	15.00	15.00	15.00	
Louisville	48		46.34	316.97	5.00	5.00	5.00	120.00	5.00		16.45									
Memphis	36	5.00	39.12	73.10	115.00	5.00	5.00		5.00		7.50	36.00								
Nashville	42		28.45		20.00	12.00	6.00					5.00								
Catlinburg Little Pigeon	15		4.40		1.00	1.00	1.00					19.00								
N. Carolina B AAG	5																			
Individual	1																			
TOTALS	324	10.00	202.62	1,401.48	181.00	48.00	47.00	120.00	17.00		273.95	96.47		227.50	160.00	276.73	110.00	140.00	63.00	

CLUB Year #58-59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet B. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet B. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
ATLANTA	71		26.85	230.00	40.00	15.00	15.00	50.00	15.00		100.00	33.49	ALABAMA Alpha	7.30	35.00				
ATHENS	2				2	2	2						ALA. BETA	40.00	10.00				
BIRMINGHAM	34		25.82	500.40	15.00	12.50	7.50	20.00				15.06	ALA. GAMMA	10.00					
DELAND	26	5.00	1.85		5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00	FLA. ALPHA		10.00				
FT. LAUDERDALE	46		19.36	667.30	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00			10.00	18.00	FLA. BETA	45.00	10.00				
JACKSON- VILLE	35		2.90	23.73	5.00	15.00	10.00					5.00	FLA. GAMMA	10.00	10.00				
LAKELAND	18		13.22		3.00	3.00	3.00					10.00	GA. ALPHA	35.00	5.00				
MIAMI	67		43.50	186.41	50.00	25.00	10.00	50.00			50.00	15.00							
MONT- GOMERY	18		7.65		2.00	2.00	2.00	23.00	2.00		7.00	2.00							
ORLANDO- WPARK	51		25.18		40.00	15.00	5.00	100.00				25.00							
PALM BEACH *	19				2.00	2.00	2.00												
PENSACOLA	24		31.98		30.00	5.00	10.00					13.00							
ST. PETERS- BURG	34		63.24	125.55	20.00	10.00	5.00	25.00	10.00		100.00	27.00							
TAMPA	45		32.43	450.00	20.00	15.00	10.00					45.00							
AUBURN AAC	5																		
TALLA- HASSEE AAC	5																		
TUSCALOOSA AAC	3																		
TOTALS	503	5.00	293.98	2183.39	244.00	136.50	91.50	273.00	27.00		267.00	213.55		147.50	80.00				

CLUB Year 18 58-1959	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gives Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Arlington Heights	47	5.00	16.30	2248.62	200.00	25.00	20.00		35.00			10.00	Illinois Alpha	17.50	15.00	15.06	25.00	10.00		
Avon	18		73.61	68.55	15.00	5.00	5.00	5.00			5.00	6.00	Illinois B.-Delta		10.50		7.35	10.00	5.00	
Champaign- Urbana	89		23.06	4000.00	100.00	10.00	10.00	50.00			100.00	22.00	Illinois Epsilon	70.00	59.28	8.60		15.00	5.00	
Chicago Business Women	14		32.79	101.85	15.00	5.00	5.00	15.00			10.00	3.00	Illinois Zeta	32.50	60.00	.50	15.00	25.00	5.00	
Chicago North	14				5.00	5.00	5.00						Illinois Eta	25.00	15.00	17.02	10.00	15.00	45.00	
Chicago South	40		28.08	525.00	55.00	5.00	5.00				50.00	10.00	Illinois Theta	12.50	25.00	2.65	10.00	25.00	55.00	
Chicago West Suburban	94	5.00	71.25	765.27	50.00	5.00	10.00	25.00				63.00								
Decatur	53		72.38	104.36	75.00	5.00	5.00	200.00			5.00	59.91								
Du Page	38		10.76	1047.22	25.00	5.00	5.00	88.00			50.00	10.00	Chicago Area							
Galesburg	55		15.80	61.62	10.00	5.00	10.00					14.00	Council		87.25		87.25	Loc. proj 87.25	87.25	
Greater Alton	18				3.00	3.00	3.00					10.00	Miss Amy Onken			48.47			5.00	
Illinois Fox River	25		2.88	1036.15	50.00	10.00	25.00						Miriam Williams-		10.00					
Jacksonville	12		9.25	147.00	10.00	10.00	10.00						Carthage							
Joliet	10		30.36		7.50	7.50	5.00					10.00	Mrs. R.W. Imhoff						1.00	
Lake County	20			16.07	5.00	5.00	5.00	10.00			25.00		Danners, Illinois							
Milton Township	23		1.00	43.26	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			5.00								
Moumouth	27				5.00	1.00	20.00													
North Shore	100	10.00	74.71	1014.50	500.00	25.00	200.00				10.00	50.00								
North Shore, Jr.	45	10.00	32.62	39.00	200.00	20.00	45.00	30.00		30.00	800.00	25.00								
Oak Park River Forest	36	5.00	21.34	109.78	25.00	10.00	10.00				50.00	3.00								
Park Ridge Des Plaines	44		2.40	15.00	2.00	2.00	2.00					2.00								
Pecris	162		18.35	444.03	35.00	10.00	10.00	35.00			75.00	53.58								
Rockford	31		23.65	182.56	15.00	5.00	5.00					40.00								
South Suburban	25		13.13	648.14	75.00	10.00	10.00				40.00	10.00								
Springfield	30		30.27	265.00	30.00	5.00	5.00					18.55								
Tri City	54	5.00	30.49	78.25	10.00	10.00	5.00					33.57								
Totals	1124	40.00	634.48	12961.23	1527.50	213.50	445.00	458.00	40.00	30.00	1220.00	458.61		157.50	282.03	92.30	154.60	100.00	208.25	



CLUB Year is 58-59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Baton Rouge La.	43		6.50	324.66	5.00	5.00	5.00	50.00	5.00			19.00	Mo. Alpha	27.50	60.00	66.92	10.00	45.00	75.00
Clay-Platte Mo.	11			23.85	23.85	2.00	2.00		2.00			5.45	Mo. Beta	2.50	100.00	7.20	10.00	15.00	10.00
Columbia, Mo.	41	5.00	121.95	500.00	100.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			7.00	Mo. Gamma	15.00	5.00	34.30	5.00	5.00	32.00
Fayetteville Ark.	32		17.65	208.88	10.00	5.00	5.00		5.00				Arkansas Alpha	50.00	20.00	6.95	5.00	5.00	15.25
Ft. Smith Ark.	12				1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00			1.00	Louisiana Alpha	30.00	75.00	97.58	50.00	50.00	
Kansas City Mo.	217		258.50	2128.44	600.00	150.00	50.00	1850.00	100.00		410.00	123.00	Louisiana Beta	35.00	50.00	123.46	25.00	25.00	45.00
Lake Charles La.	14			758.33	10.00	5.00	10.00		5.00			14.00							
Little Rock Ark.	33	5.00	9.10		5.00	5.00	5.00	150.00				5.00							
Marked-Tree Jonesboro, Ark.	16			57.45	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			10.50							
Marshall-Carroll- ton, Mo.	19		35.89		1.00	1.00	1.00												
New Orleans LA.	60	5.00	3.77		20.00	10.00	10.00		10.00			5.00							
Osceola Ark.	18		12.68		5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			15.00							
Pine Bluff Ark.	22				2.50	2.50	2.50		2.50										
St. Louis Mo.	201	5.00	756.30	959.00	800.00	150.00	10.00	642.25	150.00	25.00	1400.00	134.50							
Shreveport LA.	69		24.00	38.60	10.00	5.00	5.00	50.00	5.00		40.00	10.00							
Springfield Mo.	36		10.77	735.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	100.00	10.00			19.00							
Texarkana Ark.	25	5.00			75.00	5.00	5.00	75.00	10.00			15.00							
Tri-State Mo.	47				10.00	5.00	5.00		10.00		25.00	6.00							
TOTALS	916	25.00	1257.11	5734.21	1698.35	376.50	141.50	2917.25	330.35	25.00	1875.00	389.45							

CLUB Year 1918-1919	Field Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Crest Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Ames, Iowa	37	5.00	12.21		25.00	5.00	5.00					10.00	Iowa Alpha	5.00	20.00	25.25	10.00	10.00	
Burlington, Iowa	21		14.53		3.00	1.00	2.00					2.00	Iowa Beta	10.00	5.00	11.75	5.00		18.00
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	41		70.62	270.70	50.00	10.00	10.00				50.00	30.00	Iowa Gamma	40.00	20.00	39.66	25.00	25.00	50.00
Council Bluffs, Ia.	15				5.00	2.00	1.00					5.00	Iowa Zeta	35.00	20.00	19.30	10.00	25.00	52.00
Den Moines, Iowa	101		43.06	135.60	50.00	25.00	5.00	14.00	20.00		10.00	57.00	S. Dakota Alpha	15.00	10.00	56.74	5.00	5.00	59.00
Hutchinson, Kans.	38		53.76	37.54	100.00	10.00	5.00	350.00			175.00	36.00	Nebraska Beta	25.00	25.00	14.53	20.00	25.00	
Indianola, Iowa	34	2.50	13.48		10.00	5.00	5.00					16.00	Kansas Alpha	52.50	20.00	43.18	10.00	15.00	52.00
Iowa City, Iowa	58	5.00	17.38	656.00	10.00	5.00	5.00					35.82	Kansas Beta	40.00	75.00	24.14	25.00		57.00
Kans. City, Kansas	43		2.40	412.59	20.00	5.00	5.00				100.00	5.00							
Lawrence, Kansas	44		60.63	630.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	200.00				25.00							
Lincoln, Nebraska	118		87.96	615.00	100.00	10.00	10.00					54.00							
Manhattan, Kansas	56		20.88	329.80	75.00	5.00	5.00	50.00			57.50	25.00							
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	45		104.34	136.24	5.00	1.00	1.00					13.75							
North Platte, Nebr.	8		5.85			1.00	1.00												
Omaha, Nebraska	94		27.59	240.00	50.00	15.00	10.00	50.00				25.00							
Panhandle- Scottsbluff, Nebr.	11																		
Sioux City, Iowa	12		3.15																
Sioux Falls, So Dak.	17		30.50		5.00	3.00	3.00					10.00							
Topeka, Kansas	29			973.35	5.00	5.00	5.00	50.00				12.55							
Vermillion, S. Dak.	9				5.00	2.50	2.50					10.00							
Western Kansas	25		3.40	1042.31	5.00	5.00	5.00					6.00							
Wichita, Kansas	99		95.76	1339.73	150.00	10.00	10.00	100.00				14.00							
Mrs. K. Kebo Cain, Iowa												1.00							
Kans. Beta, Manhattan, Ka.						10.00													
TOTALS	955	12.50	667.50	7818.86	698.00	145.50	105.50	1014.00	20.00		392.50	393.12		222.50	195.00	234.55	110.00	105.00	288.00

Province

Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1950-51	Field Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contribu- tions	Arrow Craft Grand Sale	Settlement School	Emma Harper Memorial Fund	High House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnson Scholarship Fund	St. Cross Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Booker T. Wash- ton	Settlement School	Magazine Contribu- tions	* 1951 Hours	Harriet R. Johnson Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Abilene, Texas	24	5.00	30.74	352.60		5.00	5.00	25.00					Men: Iota Alpha	20.00	10.00	18.58	10.00	10.00	10.00
Abilene, Texas	45	5.00	16.45	980.30	5.00	5.00	5.00	1603.00					Oklahoma Alpha	55.00	50.00	217.24	55.00	100.00	106.00
Abilene, Texas	39	5.00	5.20	1271.00	15.00	5.00	5.00		10.00		10.00	11.00	Oklahoma Beta	2.50	25.00	22.85	10.00	10.00	40.55
Abilene, Okla.	30				15.00	5.00	5.00	25.00					Texas Alpha	75.00	150.00	194.19	50.00	100.00	100.00
Austin, Texas	58	5.00	35.06		50.00	10.00	10.00					5.00	Texas Beta	42.50	100.00	305.58	30.00	35.00	40.00
Earlsville, O.	24		6.45		5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00	Texas Gamma	22.50	150.00	165.99	25.00	75.00	25.00
El Paso Valley, T.	23				5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00		23.00	23.00	Texas Delta	15.00	25.00	81.30	25.00	25.00	75.00
El Paso, Texas	13		6.40																
El Paso, Texas	45		33.85			5.00	5.00				50.00								
El Paso, Texas	332		415.72	1155.45	50.00	5.00	5.00	325.00	10.00	10.00	51.00								
Duncan, Okla.	19																		
Duncan, Okla.	16				10.00	5.00	5.00		5.00		15.00								
El Paso, Texas	33		23.33	254.40	5.00	5.00	5.00			30.00		31.00							
El Paso, Texas	71			170.50	5.00	5.00	25.00	365.30				78.00							
Houston, Texas	264	5.00	135.00	7.00	100.00	10.00	10.00			15.00	100.00	140.40							
Libboff, Texas	40				5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00							
McAlister, Tex.	6		12.75		2.50	2.50	2.50	20.00				8.00							
Midland, Texas	24		5.50	513.00	10.00	10.00	10.00					6.00							
Midland, Okla.	26		74.95		5.00	5.00	5.00	25.00				14.00							
Norman, Oklahoma	25		31.00		2.00	2.00	2.00		2.00			5.00							
Norman, Texas	14		85.00																
Oklahoma City	141		2.60		100.00	30.00	10.00	100.00	25.00										
Omaha, Okla.	11							100.00											
Pauls Valley, Okla.	12		5.00		5.00	5.00	2.50					5.00							
Pauls Valley, Okla.	22		5.00		5.00	5.00	2.50					7.50							
TOTALS																			

Province Mo

\*Chartered Jan 1947

CLWB Year to 58-59	Field Members	Convales- cence Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Credit Green Sales	Settlement Account	Bonus Mayer Memorial Fund	Holt Honor	Active Chapter	Harris R. Scholarship Fund	2. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Conten- tial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Days	Settlement Account	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt Honor	Harris R. Scholarship	Conten- tial Fund	
Dowell, N. I.	20		14.20		5.00	40.00	2.00	200.00												
Vita Hill Stark	47		43.21	500.00	250.00	10.00	10.00	50.00			15.00									
San Angelo, Tex.	969																			
San Antonio, T.	78		10.62	577.60	20.00	20.00	20.00					20.00								
Sherman- Donison, Texas	15		12.00	624.80	2.50	2.50	2.50					15.00								
Stillwater, Okla.	41		20.00	1023.13	20.00	10.00	5.00	50.00				28.75								
Tulsa, Oklahoma	144		51.01	1142.30	25.00	5.00	30.00	5.00		5.00	100.00	10.00								
Tyler, Texas	31	5.00	8.50		5.00	5.00	5.00					10.00								
Waco, Texas	33																			
Wichita Falls, T.	33			408.80	25.00	5.00	5.00					19.00								
TOTALS	1903	30.00	1006.43	9591.78	752.00	207.00	219.00	2893.30	32.00	55.00	305.00	512.65			232.50	510.00	1005.73	205.00	355.10	356.00





Province CHICAGO

\*Chartered this year

CLUB Year B. 51-52	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Bellevue, Wn	20					5.00	5.00		5.00			5.00	Washington A.	30.00	44.38	3.25		20.00	20.00	
Boise, Ida.	35		9.35	1,203	50.00	5.00	5.00						Washington B.	20.00	10.00	50.43	20.00	10.00	20.00	
Calgary, Alta.	33			--	2.00	2.00	2.00	250.00					Washington G.	15.00	25.00	45.75	15.00	15.00	15.00	
Coos Co., Ore.	12	5.00		203.15	5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00	Oregon A.	40.00	25.00	1.75	20.00	5.00	<del>20.00</del>	
Corvallis, Ore.	16		4.80		5.00	5.00	5.00	10.00				5.00	Oregon B.	20.00	77.00	.90		10.00	76.00	
Edmonton, Alta.	54		5.25	--	5.00	2.00	5.00	250.00					Oregon C.	15.00	10.00	59.46		15.00		
Eugene, Ore.	23			750.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	10.00			5.00		Alberta A.	12.50	5.00		20.00			
Everett, Wn.	13		16.24	1,246	150.00	10.00	15.00					12.00	Idaho A.	32.50	10.00	11.60	20.00	10.00	20.00	
Klamath Falls, Ore.																				
Medford, Ore.	21																			
Olympia, Wn.	13		3.50	--	5.00	5.00	5.00													
Portland, Ore.	118	5.00	55.26	1,791	100.00	10.00	10.00													
Salem, Ore.	38		20.58	436.90	30.00	10.00	10.00													
Seattle, Wn.	125		47.83	650.00	100.00	10.00	10.00	5.00												
Spokane, Wn.	61		19.82	929.54	25.00	10.00	10.00	80.00			36.00	61.00								
Tacoma, Wn.	55	5.00	7.53	445.00	75.00	10.00	10.00	250.00												
Tri-City, Wn.	16		11.95	--	10.00		5.00													
Vancouver, B.C.	26			--	5.00	5.00	5.00		2.00		500.00	5.00								
Wenatchee, Wn.	21		95.56	289.10	25.00	5.00	2.00		2.00			10.00								
Yakima, Wn.	24		38.38		5.00	2.50	2.50				275.00	5.00								
TOTALS	724	15.00	334.05	6,940.69	602.00	206.50	116.50	855.00	9.00		816.00	103.00		185.00	206.38	171.14				

CLUB Year 1958-59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Antelope Valley	15		14.90	215.00	5.00	5.00	5.00				10.00	7.00	Cal. Beta	42.50	20.00	86.28	20.00	40.00	75.00	
Bakersfield	31			715.03	5.00	5.00	5.00				35.00	30.00	Cal. Gamma	17.50	25.00	97.33	10.00	50.00	60.00	
Berkeley Centinela Valley	74		14.49	930.25	50.00	50.00	10.00	409.88					Cal. Delta	37.50	30.00	26.20	30.00	40.00	53.00	
	27		15.90		10.00	5.00	10.00	100.00	5.00		21.75		Cal. Epsilon	2.50	15.00	37.35	10.00	15.00	10.00	
Contra Costa	22		9.25	400.00	95.00	10.00	10.00	5.00			25.00	10.00	Cal. Zeta	15.00	25.00	74.40	20.00	25.00	20.00	
Cosima-Pomona	28	5.00	9.50	303.50	5.00	2.50	2.50						Nevada Alpha	7.50	10.00	43.60	10.00		50.00	
Fresno	31			112.25	10.00	10.00	10.00				93.35	20.00	Arizona Alpha	57.50	40.00	103.89	25.00	25.00	91.00	
Glendale	55	5.00		90.00	15.00	10.00	5.00	106.50			250.00									
Honolulu	29	2.50		38.95	5.00	10.00	5.00				17.25									
La Canada	24				25.00	10.00	5.00				5.75	19.00								
La Jolla	14		1.75	301.54	10.00	10.00	5.00	55.00			10.00	1.00								
Las Vegas	27				5.00	5.00	1.00	50.00				21.00								
Long Beach	62		25.05	40.00	15.00	20.00	5.00				85.00									
				409.17				50.00				82.00								
Sos Angeles	200	5.00	137.14		432.50	10.00	25.00		60.00		4030.71									
Marin Co.	54	5.00	26.76	985.65	20.00	5.00	5.00	10.00			274.00	8.00								
Palo Alto	91	2.50	29.48	550.00	15.00	10.00	5.00	20.00	10.00		1000.00									
Pasadena	247	5.00	255.65	725.75	1350.00	50.00	10.00	32.00		40.00	120.00									
Phoenix	72		23.45	206.87	5.00	5.00	5.00					41.00								
Reno	71		51.64	188.82	10.00	5.00	5.00	153.67			10.00	1.00								
Sacramento	37	5.00	14.97	497.52	50.00	25.00	25.00	51.50			50.00	50.00								
San Bernadino Valley	54	5.00	31.75	965.43	1.00	1.00	1.00					30.50								
	106		5.73	410.00	50.00	25.00	5.00	300.00			8.80	48.00								
San Diego	54		89.07	608.02	120.00	10.00	5.00	350.00	5.00		13.75	60.00								
San Fernando Valley	75		19.83	224.40	20.00	15.00	10.00	100.00			500.00	22.00								
San Francisco	21	5.00	132.38	708.60	50.00	10.00	10.00					15.00								
San Jose																				
TOTALS																				

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\*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1958-59	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contribu- tions	Arrow Craft Grove Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Contribu- tions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
San Mateo	33		85.58	59.20	10.00	25.00	5.00				101.18	36.00							
Santa Barbara	39		37.90	1,170.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	1,200.00				14.00							
Santa Monica- Westwood	57		56.87	170.05	84.94	10.00	5.00	25.00				41.00							
Solano Co.	9		.40	218.29	5.00	2.50	2.50				25.00								
South Bay Cal.	49		25.91		1.00	1.00	1.00	25.00											
South Coast	52	5.00	60.41	425.94	10.00	25.00	10.00	16.00	25.00		770.00	50.00							
Stockton	23	2.50	21.98	1,046.18	50.00	3.00	3.00	37.36				22.00							
Tucson	65		42.89	16.00	5.00	2.00	10.00	69.00	5.00			6.20							
Valley Of The Moon	25		172.78	185.71	10.00	20.00	5.00					25.00							
Whittier	45		11.00	547.97	1.00	1.00	1.00												
Yuba-Sutter	11				2.50	2.50	2.50					11.00							
Individual Donations																			
Ann Ranch												1.00							
Barbara Bassett												1.00							
TOTALS	1929	52.50	1423.62	12866.09	2567.94	425.50	244.50	3165.91	50.00	100.00	7456.54	821.70		180.00	165.00	469.05	125.00	195.00	359.00

# In Memoriam

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ANNETTE BADGLEY initiated into Colorado Beta November 7, 1900, died May 22, 1959.

VIOLA BEEBE initiated into Minnesota Alpha November 12, 1912, died April 3, 1959, in Chicago, Ill.

JOSEPHINE BELL BLAISDELL (Mrs. Allen C.) initiated into D. C. Alpha March 21, 1919, died June 7, 1959, in Berkeley, Calif.

EVELYN LONG BROYLES (Mrs. C. W.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March 27, 1931, died March 31, 1959, in Longview, Tex.

MARY BURBANK COLE (Mrs. Chester R.) initiated into Texas Beta April 10, 1924, died May 1, 1959.

GRACE HAMMOND COLLINS (Mrs. Leslie E.) initiated into Vermont Alpha November 13, 1903, died February 5, 1959.

MARJORIE BROWN CRIPE (Mrs. Joseph J.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October 14, 1927, died April 28, 1959, in Indianapolis, Ind.

GEORGIA HOLMAN FISHER (Mrs. Robert S.) initiated into California Gamma April 30, 1938, died November 20, 1958, in Huntington Park, Calif.

EVELYN PRITCHARD GILLIAM (Mrs. Rexford) initiated into Indiana Alpha March 4, 1929, died May 6, 1959, in Fort Myers, Fla.

ALICE OZIAS HAXBY (Mrs. Robert V.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha October 2, 1909, died February 8, 1959, in Minneapolis, Minn.

MAISY MCCOY LAYSON (Mrs. Thos. James) initiated into Arizona Alpha April 3, 1919, died March 6, 1957.

ALICE WILCOX O'CONNOR (Mrs. Walter John) initiated into Nebraska Beta June 5, 1908, died June 27, 1959.

LOUISE HUNTINGTON ROWE (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Delta February 11, 1911, died April 4, 1959.

MARGUERITE TAYLOR SCHAEFFLER (Mrs. Leo A.) initiated into Ohio Alpha February 27, 1915, died in August, 1957.

EVA HOAGLAND SCHELLHARDT (Mrs. M. A.) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 27, 1920, died June 29, 1959, in Tulsa, Okla.

MILDRED MOOREHEAD SHAFTO (Mrs. Samuel R.) initiated into Indiana Gamma October 5, 1905, died April, 1959.

PATRICIA WOODWARD SMART (Mrs. Jack) initiated into Maine Alpha April 7, 1947, died April 6, 1958.

CONSTANCE RIGHTER SMITH (Mrs. Walter H.) initiated into Florida Gamma May 28, 1934, died February, 1958.

LUELLA MARTIN SPEAKMAN (Mrs. Franklin B.) initiated into Vermont Alpha January 20, 1917, died May 14, 1959, in Jackson, Mich.

LUCIE CAMPBELL SPENCER (Mrs. Edward R.) initiated into New York Alpha October 8, 1898, died May 24, 1959, in Phoenix, N.Y.

BERTHA COPE STOGDALE (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Colorado Alpha September 18, 1893, died May 10, 1959.

SARA FRENCH SULLIVAN (Mrs. Walter H.) initiated into New York Alpha October 31, 1907, died August 26, 1958.

KATHERINE BURR TELLER, initiated into Colorado Alpha October 12, 1900, died August 25, 1959.

VIOLET SMITH TERRY (Mrs. Lawrence) initiated into New York Gamma March 3, 1921, died November 20, 1958.

RUTH DUNCAN TILDEN (Mrs. Lucian C.) initiated into Iowa Gamma in 1889, died March 30, 1959.

MADGE VANDEBURG initiated into Michigan Alpha December 16, 1899, died May 18, 1958, in Long Beach, Calif.

GERTRUDE HALL VAN FLEET (Mrs. Walden E.) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha February 13, 1932, died February 25, 1959.

FRANCES MUIR VERTREES (Mrs. Lawrence) initiated into Illinois Theta June 10, 1951, died December 12, 1958, in Iowa City, Iowa.

MARGARET LOUISE WEBER initiated into Maryland Alpha October 16, 1908, died May 3, 1959.

SUSAN KEITH WRIGHT (Mrs. Fred A.) initiated into Kansas Alpha February 12, 1927, died June 13, 1959.

# A CERTAIN LOOK



You know it when you see it. Maturity—a flair for smartness—an instinctive respect for the legacies of a rich past. These are facets of leadership and good taste.

On campus and off, fraternal insignia today has a powerful new appeal. Always smart, always in good taste, a stalwart buoy of tradition in the swirling tide of change.

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In Canada—L. G. Balfour Company Ltd.

Montreal and Toronto

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PI BETA PHI

# Official CALENDARS

Communications for the Central Office should be addressed: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill. For address of other officers, consult the Fraternity Directory in this issue.

## ACTIVE

- Send checks for initiation fees to Pi Beta Phi Central Office.
- Send checks for National Pledge Fee to Central Office.
- Make checks for Senior dues payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office," and send to the Central Office.
- Make checks for Settlement School payable to the "Treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School" and send to her.
- Make checks for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send there.
- Make checks for the Holt House payable to the "Treasurer of Holt House" and send to her.
- Make checks for jewelry payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to that office.
- Make checks for magazine subscriptions payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency," and send to 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.
- Make checks for Centennial Fund payable to "Treasurer of the Centennial Fund" and send to the Fund Treasurer.
- Make checks for Convention Hospitality Fund payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity" and send to the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas.

## NOTICE TO CANADIAN CHAPTERS

- Canadian chapters send check made payable to "Pi Beta Phi" with official jewelry order form to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. For Balfour products other than insignia listed on official jewelry order form send order with check payable to "L. G. Balfour Company" directly to the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.
- Canadian chapters make all checks for payments of initiation fees, pledge fees, contributions to all funds, and payments for Bound ARROWS and Treasurer's Bonds, payable to Pi Beta Phi and send to the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas. Be sure to send GT1 form with check for fees.

## GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

- CHAPTER TREASURERS:** Should see that letter from Grand Treasurer to the Parents of Actives and Pledges is sent to the parents as early in the fall as it is possible to get the local letter on chapter finances approved by the Province President to send with it. It is necessary that parents understand the financial obligations at the beginning of the year. Should see that Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges are sent approximately two weeks before the proposed initiation. They should be sent ONLY to the parents of the girls who have met the initiation requirements and whom the chapter definitely plans to initiate. This means too that the blanks should be sent only for the girls who have received the required vote of the Executive Council and the Alumnae Advisory Committee for approval of initiation. Should see that badges are ordered through the Central Office. It takes six weeks or more, to complete badge orders. Badges for prospective members should not be ordered until all initiation requirements have been met.  
Should send the National pledge fee for each pledge with Form GT1 to Central Office. Canadian chapters send fee to Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, with GT1 form. Send within two weeks of any pledging or repledging.  
Should send the initiation fee for each initiate with Form GT1 to Central Office within three days of initiation. Canadian chapters send initiation fees to Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, with GT1 form. Should send monthly reports to Mr. John DornBlaser, 310 Gazette Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- CHAPTER CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES:** Should report to the Central Office and to the Province President changes in chapter officers if they are made any time during the year.
- CHAPTER RUSH CAPTAINS:** Should send within five days after any pledging, to the Director of Membership, a recommendation and consent to bid blank, or letter of recommendation, or blue blank of information from the State Rush Chairman, for each girl pledged. All blanks or letters must be counter-signed by the chapter alumna rush advisor.  
Should send within two weeks after the close of the formal rushing season, a report to the Province President on the result of rushing and pledging. Also report to the Province President and the Central Office, the name and address of the newly elected rush captain.
- CHAPTER PLEDGE SUPERVISORS:** Should send a list of pledges, on forms intended for that purpose, to the Director of Membership and to the Central Office within five days after any pledging or repledging.
- CHAPTER VICE-PRESIDENTS:** Should send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.

**CHAPTER HISTORIANS:** Should send to the province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of the new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.

**CHAPTER PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:** Should send a report to the Director of Programs (see current ARROW for name and address) within one week following the holding of the program based upon material sent by that officer from Central Office.

**CHAPTER PANHELLENIC DELEGATES:** Should send semi-annual reports to the Grand President on blanks sent out by her for that purpose.

When college schedules make it impossible to comply exactly with fraternity calendar dates, chapter officers should contact Central Office or the officer concerned, explain the situations and receive special permission to vary from the established dates.

#### CHECK GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR REQUIRED REPORTS IN ADDITION TO THOSE SPECIFIED FOR CALENDAR DATES

- SEPTEMBER 10.** Chapter President send letter to Province President. Chapter officers meet, read manuals, and prepare for college year.
- SEPTEMBER 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send to Province Scholarship Supervisor and to Province President letter giving plans for study and improvement in scholarship.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter Treasurer send letter to parents of actives and pledges explaining dues and fees with letter from Grand Treasurer to parents.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary send Active Membership List to the Central Office.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter Vice President send Vice President's Membership Report to the Central Office.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary of chapters maintaining residences mail to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons printed card concerning chaperon and also blank giving data on chaperons.
- OCTOBER 1.** Pledge sponsors send copy of the national letter from Grand Council and one from the chapter, which has been approved in advance by the Province President, to parents of pledges as soon as possible after pledging.
- OCTOBER 1.** Corresponding Secretary send to Director of Programs name and address of president of chapter's Mothers' Club.
- OCTOBER 5.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor by October 10.
- OCTOBER 10.** Chapter President send letter and copy of by-laws to Province President and Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- OCTOBER 10.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary return receipt for fall supplies to the Chairman as soon as the supplies are received.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary send Fraternity Study and Examination Blank #105 to the Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination not later than October 15, and before if possible.
- OCTOBER 15.** Program Chairman submit plans to the Province President for chapter programs for the first semester.
- OCTOBER 15.** Deadline for material for the Winter ARROW.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter Treasurer submit to the Province President for approval a copy of the letter to be sent to parents of candidates for initiation explaining local chapter financial requirements. This to be sent out with national letter from the Grand Treasurer for parents to sign and return.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter Treasurer send to Central Office \$5.00 to cover both the bond for the Chapter Treasurer and the bond ARROWS of the preceding year, and \$2 for the national accounting fee.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter Treasurer send to Director of Central Office a report concerning current status of delinquents reported last June 15 whether there are any; if so, full information.
- OCTOBER 20.** Due to the Fraternity Auditor, Mr. John DornBlaser, 310 Gazette Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas, one copy each of report forms Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements, Accounts Receivable and Income, Income and Expense, and Budget and Control. This is for schools which opened prior to September 15 and is the Summer-September report.
- OCTOBER 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.
- OCTOBER 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send scholarship program to Mrs. Paul Wever, Assistant National Scholarship Chairman.
- OCTOBER 30.** Chapter Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President, with carbon copy to the Director of Membership.
- OCTOBER 30.** Chapter President send form to the Director of Central Office stating that all employees handling food at the chapter house have passed a physical examination.
- OCTOBER 31.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary notify the Chairman of the Committee on Transfers if chapter has or has not members transferring to other campuses, using official Introduction Transfer Blank for that purpose. Also send to her a list of the names and present addresses of all undergraduates who have not returned to the chapter.
- NOVEMBER 10.** Chapter President send letter to Province President.
- NOVEMBER 10.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President, and National Scholarship Chairman copies of Scholarship Blank #3, Revised 1960, Send earlier if possible.
- NOVEMBER 25.** Pi Phi TIMES Reporter send material on rushing, pledge projects, scholarship plans, and such other material as may be requested by the National Coordinator in her fall letter of instruction, to the Province Coordinator of the Pi Phi TIMES Committee.
- NOVEMBER 15.** Deadline for Chapter Program Chairman to send report to the Director of Programs on Pi Phi Night program number one.
- NOVEMBER 15.** Pledge President send letter to Province President.
- NOVEMBER 25.** Chapter Fraternity Auditor, Mr. John DornBlaser, 310 Gazette Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas, one copy of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC. Due from all chapters. For schools opening prior to September 15 it will be for month of October; for schools opening after September 15 it will be the Summer-October report.
- NOVEMBER 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.
- NOVEMBER 25.** Chapter Fraternity Auditor, Mr. John DornBlaser, 310 Gazette Bldg., Little Rock, Arkansas, one copy of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of November. All Chapters.
- DECEMBER 29.** Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for the month of November. All Chapters.
- JANUARY 5.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor by January 10.
- JANUARY 9.** Chapter Loyalty Day.
- JANUARY 10.** Chapter President send letter to Province President.
- JANUARY 15.** Chapter Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President.
- JANUARY 15.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary return receipt for any supplies to Central Office immediately after supplies have been received and distributed.
- JANUARY 15.** For chapter with organized Chapter House Corporations: the Chapter Treasurer is responsible for seeing that the annual report of the Chapter House Corporation is filed with the Counselor for Chapter House Corporations and the Province President, and that the \$5.00 fee for bonding the treasurer of the House Corporation is paid. Blanks for the report are sent by the Counselor to the treasurer of the House Corporation who makes out the report and pays the fee but the Chapter Treasurer must see that both the report and fee are sent.
- JANUARY 15.** Deadline for material for Spring ARROW.
- JANUARY 15.** Each senior graduating at mid-year is required to fill out a Senior Application Blank and give the Chapter Treasurer \$2.50 for national alumnae dues. The Chapter Treasurer is required to forward the Senior Application and money to the Central Office. Canadian Chapters send Senior Dues and Applications to the Grand Treasurer.
- JANUARY 20.** Pi Phi TIMES Reporter send material on Homecoming, Loyalty Day, Deedline for parent entrapment, and such other material as may be requested by the National Coordinator in her fall letter of instruction to the Province Coordinator of the Pi Phi TIMES Committee.
- JANUARY 20.** Due to the Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of form CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of December. All chapters.
- JANUARY 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province President and Province Supervisor.
- FEBRUARY 1.** Deadline for the Chapter Program Chairman to send report to the Director of Programs on Pi Phi Night program number two.
- FEBRUARY 1.** Plan for Active Fraternity Examination.
- FEBRUARY 1.** As soon as new semester begins, Chapter Treasurer send to Director of Central Office a report concerning delinquents, whether there are any; if so names and amounts.
- FEBRUARY 10.** Chapter President takes pin of any girl who is financially delinquent at the end of the semester and is responsible for the sending out of the Automatic Probation blank as required by the Statutes.
- FEBRUARY 10.** Active chapter history material should be submitted by Chapter Historian to the National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- FEBRUARY 10.** Chapter President send letter to Province President.
- FEBRUARY 10.** Final date for the election of chapter officers.
- FEBRUARY 10.** or as soon as new semester begins, Chapter Corresponding Secretary send Fraternity Study and Examination blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination Committee.
- FEBRUARY 13.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary send one copy of new officer list to Central Office and Province President.
- FEBRUARY 15.** Final date for Chapter President to send nomination of candidates for the Amy Burnham Gucken award to the Province President. (See Manual on Official Awards of Pi Beta Phi.)
- FEBRUARY 15.** Chapter Activity Chairman send report to the Province President.
- FEBRUARY 15.** Program Chairman submit plans for chapter programs for the second semester to Province President.
- FEBRUARY 20.** Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of January. All chapters.
- FEBRUARY 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province President and Province Supervisor.
- FEBRUARY 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send to the National Scholarship Chairman name of the girl receiving the highest grade average for the year. She will be sent the Scholarship Achievement Certificate.
- FEBRUARY 25.** For those chapters having the three-quarter system, Chapter Scholarship Chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President and National Chairman copies of Blank #3, Revised 1960, with grades for the first quarter.
- MARCH 1.** Officers' Instruction Report should be filled out and sent to the Province President by the Chapter President.
- MARCH 1.** Chapter Vice President send to the Province President within 3 days after initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- MARCH 1.** or before if possible, Chapter Vice President send one copy of Vice President's Membership Report to the Central Office.
- MARCH 1.** or before if possible, Chapter Corresponding Secretary send one copy of Active Membership List to the Central Office.
- MARCH 1.** Chapter Corresponding Secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for the Summer ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor not later than March 5.
- MARCH 10.** Chapter President send letter to Province President.
- MARCH 15.** Chapter Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President, with carbon copy to the Director of Membership.
- MARCH 15.** Deadline for the Chapter Program Chairman to send report to the Director of Programs on Pi Phi Night program number three.
- MARCH 20.** Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for month of February. All chapters.
- MARCH 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send copy of revised scholarship program to Mrs. Paul Wever, Assistant National Scholarship Chairman.
- MARCH 25.** Chapter Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province President and Province Supervisor.
- MARCH 25.** For those chapters having the two semester system, Chapter Scholarship Chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President and to the National Chairman copies of Blank #3, Revised 1960, with grades for the first semester.
- APRIL 5.** Corresponding Secretary return receipt for supplies to the Central Office immediately after supplies have been received and distributed.
- APRIL 10.** Chapter President send letter to Province President.



APRIL 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of March. All chapters.

APRIL 25. For those chapters having the three quarter system, Chapter Scholarship Chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President and to the National Chairman copies of Blank 23, Revised 1960, with grades of the second quarter.

APRIL 28. Founders' Day to be celebrated with the nearest Alumna Club.

MAY 1. Chapter Corresponding Secretary send one copy of Annual Chapter Report to the Central Office. Keep one copy for chapter files.

MAY 1. Deadline for Chapter Program Director to send report to the Director of Programs on Pi Phi Night Program number four.

MAY 1. Chapter Treasurer order supplies for National Accounting System for next year from Central Office.

MAY 1. Pi Phi TIMES Reporter send material on Founders' Day, Arrow Day projects, pre-initiation programs, and such other materials as may be requested by the National Coordinator of the Pi Phi TIMES Committee.

MAY 10. Chapter President send letter to Province President.

MAY 15. Final date for election of chapter officers.

MAY 15. Chapter Historian submit chapter history to the National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

MAY 15. Chapter Corresponding Secretary send one copy of new officer list to the Central Office and to Province President.

MAY 15. Rush Captain report to Province President outlining plans for summer and fall rushing.

MAY 15. Chapter Activity Chairman report to Province President.

MAY 15. Officers' Instruction Report should be filled out and sent to the Province President by the Chapter President.

MAY 20. Each senior is required to fill out a Senior Application blank and give the Chapter Treasurer \$2.50 for national alumna dues. The Chapter Treasurer is required to forward the Senior Applications and money to the Central Office. Canadian chapters send Senior Dues to the Grand Treasurer.

MAY 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of April. All chapters.

MAY 25. Chapter Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.

JUNE 1. Chapter President takes the pin of any girl who is financially delinquent at the close of school and is responsible for the sending out of the Automatic Probation blanks as required by the Statutes.

JUNE 1. Final date for giving pre-initiation examination.

JUNE 10. Copy of all printed and mimeographed bulletins used for rushing must be approved in advance by the Director of Membership.

JUNE 10. Chapter Scholarship Chairman send report and pictures of honor students to National Scholarship Chairman, using Scholarship Blank 24. Send copy to Province President also.

JUNE 10. Chapter President send letter to Province President.

JUNE 15. Chapter Treasurer send to Director of Central Office a report concerning delinquents, whether there are any; if so, name and amounts.

JUNE 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for month of May and that part of June up to end of school session. Also a Balance Sheet at the end of school year.

## ALUMNÆ

Make checks for national alumna dues payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office and send to your Province Vice-President.

Make checks for Settlement School payable to the "Treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School" and send to your Province Vice-President.

Make checks for Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund payable to that fund and send to your Province Vice-President.

Make checks for the Holt House payable to the "Treasurer of Holt House" and send to your Province Vice-President.

Make checks for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to your Province Vice-President.

Make checks for Centennial Fund payable to "Treasurer of the Centennial Fund" and send to your Province Vice-President.

Make checks for jewelry payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to that office.

Make checks for magazine subscriptions payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency," 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.

Make checks for Junior Group Scholarship payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to your Province Vice-President.

Make checks for Convention Hospitality Fund payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity" and send to your Province Vice-President.

Donations from clubs to any of the above funds may be sent to the Province Vice President any time during the club year but all checks must reach the Province Vice President by April 30th for inclusion in annual reports.

## NOTICE TO CANADIAN ALUMNÆ CLUBS

Official badges are ordered through Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Send checks made payable to "Pi Beta Phi" with the order.

Canadian alumna clubs make all checks for payment of annual alumna dues and contributions to all projects payable to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity and send to the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas, mentioning specific intended amount of contribution to each fund.

OCTOBER 10. Alumna Club corresponding secretary send in Memoriam notices to the Central Office for the Winter Issue of the ARROW.

NOVEMBER 10. Alumna Club corresponding secretary mail club year book or program dates to the Grand President, Grand Vice-President, Director of Programs, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, and the Province Vice-President.

NOVEMBER 15. Alumna Club treasurer send annual alumna dues to Province Vice-President.

NOVEMBER 25. Alumna Club magazine chairmen send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to insure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

NOVEMBER 30. Alumna Club corresponding secretary send name and address of club Rushing Recommendations Chairman to Central Office. Club Rushing Recommendations Chairman should be selected in November to serve until the following November.

JANUARY 5. Alumna Club corresponding secretary send in Memoriam notices to the Central Office for the Spring Issue of the ARROW.

JANUARY 9. Chapter Loyalty Day.

MARCH 1. Election of officers should be held at the regular March meeting of the Club, said officers to take office at the close of the Club fiscal year, May 20. (Current dues must have been paid by this date to enable one to vote at the annual election or be eligible for office.)

MARCH 1. Alumna Club corresponding secretary prepare and send letters with Club news and coming events in time to reach the Alumna Club Editor by March 10 for the Summer Issue of the ARROW.

MARCH 5. Alumna Club corresponding secretary to send in Memoriam notices to the Central Office for the Summer Issue of the ARROW.

APRIL 15. Alumna Club national dues should be sent to the Province Vice-President. These must be received by this date to be included in current year's totals.

APRIL 28. Founders' Day to be celebrated with the nearest active chapter or chapters.

APRIL 30. All donations to funds should be mailed to Province Vice President by this date in order to count for current year.

APRIL 30. Four questionnaires for annual report should have been filled out by the Alumna Club president and returned as directed.

MAY 20. Club fiscal year ends. New officers' list should be sent by corresponding secretary to the Province Vice-President and the Central Office. (Earlier, if possible.) Please check to see that the corresponding secretary is a subscriber to the ARROW.

MAY 20. Audit slips should be sent by the Alumna Club treasurer as directed in the Central Office letter.

JULY 15. Alumna Club corresponding secretary send in Memoriam notices to the Central Office for the Fall Issue of the ARROW.





## ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

(Continued from opposite page)

Contents of Archives List  
 Credentials to Convention  
 Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks  
   Automatic Probation  
   Automatic Dismissal  
   Dismissal  
   Expulsion  
   Honorable Dismissal  
   Reinstatement  
 Embossed Initiation Certificate (lost ones replaced, 50¢ each)  
 Fraternity Study and Examination Blanks, #105, #205, #305  
 (GT1 forms) for pledge and initiation fees  
 Inactive membership lists  
 Initiation Certificates  
 Rushing:  
   Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 15¢ for 25  
   Information Blank from State Rushing Chairman (to chapter)  
   Request for Information from State Rushing Chairman (to chapter)  
   Rushing (New 3-1) Blanks 25¢ for 25  
   Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4  
   Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.  
   Vice President's Membership Report  
 Book of Initiate Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)  
 Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$3.50  
 Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100  
 Candle Lighting Ceremony  
 Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢ each  
 Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each  
 Chapter File Cards 3 x 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue), 35¢ per 100  
 Chapter File Instruction Booklet, 15¢  
 Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder Material, \$2.50  
 Constitution—Write for information and price  
 Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50  
 Dismissal Binder, \$4.25  
 Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges  
 Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢  
 Historian's Binder, \$4.50  
 Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet  
 Holt House Booklet, 50¢  
 House Rules for Chapters  
 Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen  
 Instructions to visiting officers  
 Jewelry Order forms 50¢ for 50  
 Letters to Parents of Pledges

Manuals for Chapter Officers:  
 Censor, Chapter Manual, Corresponding Secretary, Delegate, Activities Chairman, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Official Awards, Pledge Sponsor, Program Chairman, Recording Secretary, Rush Captain, Rushing Recommendations Chairman, Settlement School, Social Chairman, Social Usage, State Rushing Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President, 50¢ each  
 President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.75, notebook pages, \$2.50  
 Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.75, notebook pages, \$2.50  
 Manuals for National Standing Committees:  
 Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each  
 "My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen  
 NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢  
 Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters  
 Pi Phi Times Bulletins  
 Pledge Book—50¢. This book includes questions and answers for pledge examinations. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.  
 Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen  
 Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen  
 Receipts for Province Vice President, and Province Presidents  
 Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)  
 Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)  
 Ribbon: Write for information and prices  
 Ritual, 20¢ per dozen  
 Robes for initiation, \$6.00—now available—2 weeks notice  
 Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 50¢  
 Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)  
 Scholarship Plaque—\$18.00 plus 8¢ per letter for engraving—Order through Central Office  
 Senior Farewell Ceremony  
 Settlement School Booklet, 50¢  
 Program—"It Could Happen Here"  
 Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"  
 Program—Current Winning Chapter Program  
 Song Book, \$1.00, Supplement, 60¢  
 Stationery  
   Official ARROW chapter letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets  
   Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price). All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour.  
 Symphony, 30¢

(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.)

### HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

*Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Illinois.*

PLEASE PRINT

Maiden Name ..... Chapter ..... Class .....

Married Name .....

Former Address .....

New Address .....

(Give Zone No., please)

