

THE **ARR** **W**

of Pi Beta Phi



Fall 1960

Applications for Director of Central Office

Grand Council calls to your attention a business opportunity to serve as the Director of the Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

The qualifications include business experience and a knowledge of personnel management. The salary will be commensurate with the position of Director.

Applications for the position, or your recommendations for a qualified applicant, will be appreciated.

Please send them to:

**MRS. WILLIAM L. MANSFIELD
8 LONG MEADOWS
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Membership Statistics

As of June 1, 1960

Total initiates for year 1959-60	2,248	
Total number of initiates to date	73,595	
Total expulsions to date	147	
Total honorable dismissals to date	202	
Total honorable dismissal reinstatements	15	
—		
Total honorable dismissals still in force	187	
Total dismissals in force	182	
Automatic probations now pending	9	
Automatic dismissals in force	27	
—		
Total loss by dismissal	552	
Total loss by death	4,416	
Total loss by dismissal and death	4,968	4,968
—		
Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing		68,627

Relationship with Arrow Statistics

Total Subscribers to ARROW on current mailing list		55,094
Total members "lost" and discontinued		11,634
Total members whose names have been temporarily removed from the mailing list until time when an address is established		648
—		
Total number ARROW subscribers		67,376
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address known	695	
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address unknown	556	
—		
Total non-subscribers	1,251	1,251
—		
Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing		68,627

THE *Arrow* OF PI BETA PHI

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Founded

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Pi Beta Phi Scholarships

- ▶ FOR THE COMING YEAR, scholarships will again be available to Pi Beta Phis who can qualify for them on the basis of need, fraternity service, loyalty, activity participation and scholarship record. These are given from separate fraternity funds:
- ▶ THE CALIFORNIA ALPHA FUND. Makes three scholarships available for undergraduate members. Applications for these scholarships should be sent to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 5 Garland Place, Menlo Park, California.
- ▶ THE RUTH BARRETT SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS. The alumnae department makes the scholarships available. Applications for these should be sent to the Grand Vice President.
- ▶ THE HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE SCHOLARSHIPS: Awarded by the national fraternity and their number depends upon the amount of money available in the scholarship fund, augmented by contributions from active chapters. Ever-increasing support from members, through increased contributions, will provide additional scholarships for worthy applicants. Applications for these scholarships should be made to the Grand Secretary.
- ▶ THE JUNIOR ALUMNAE GROUP SCHOLARSHIP. A scholarship is given by the Junior Alumnae groups. Applications should be sent to the Grand Vice President.
NOTE: May 1st deadline date for submission of all undergraduate scholarships. Application forms are available through the Central Office.
- ▶ THE PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIP. An annual fellowship (scholarship) is given annually for graduate study. Applications should be sent to the Grand President by January 15.

From Your Editor Emeritus

Half an ordinary lifetime ago, a very scared new editor took over the ARROW—with the condition that she was to get out one issue only! That was to be the Spring issue of 1934—and the Yellowstone Convention was just ahead.

By the close of that meeting, the work of editing the magazine had caught the imagination of the new officer but with little thought of the years that were ahead. No one else wanted the job, so your now Editor Emeritus accepted election to the office.

From that time, the ARROW possessed her life and with that possession came many new and happy experiences—pleasant to live through, a joy to remember.

In the twenty-six and a half years of our editorship the ARROW has grown with the growth of the Fraternity, from a circulation of 17,000 in 1934 to its present circulation well over the 50,000 mark.

The number of pages has always been dependent upon funds available—these the depression of the thirties reduced to a point where we found it was impossible to publish a magazine such as a fraternity of the size and power of Pi Beta Phi should have. This situation should improve. Even so, there is little hope of a substantial increase in ARROW funds, nor is a substantial decrease in ARROW costs in sight as yet.

We have retired but have not given up our interest in the ARROW—that has become a devotion that goes very deep. Always we are at the service of your new editor; for her we bespeak a continuance of the fine relations with the ARROW staff and our many friends. We are happy to turn over this work to one so well qualified and so charming besides—and one who is our very good friend.

May I add an expression of deep gratitude for the wonderful tribute that Marion Simmons gave on that never-to-be forgotten evening in Hot Springs.

Odile Taylor Alfano



Your Arrow Editor

Dorothy Davis Stuck, Arkansas Alpha, was elected to serve as ARROW Editor 1960-62 by the Active session of the 42nd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi.

A native of Arkansas, she grew up in Muskogee, Oklahoma, attending its public schools and junior college. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Arkansas in 1943. Her major was history and political science. She taught these subjects in Marked Tree High School before her marriage to Howard C. Stuck, Jr., in 1946.

The Stucks publish three weekly newspapers in Poinsett County, Arkansas, making their home in Marked Tree. For the past ten years, Dorothy has edited the *Marked Tree Tribune*. She is a past president of the Arkansas Press Women and member of the National Federation of Press Women. Under her editorship the *Tribune* has won eleven state and three national awards for editorial, feature, news and column writing.

A member of the Marked Tree-Jonesboro Alumnae Club, she is one of its representatives on the Arkansas Alpha House Corporation Board of Directors and has served both as president and secretary of that Board. She has edited the 1958 and 1960 *Convention Daily* of Pi Beta Phi.

Dorothy's civic interests include membership on the University of Arkansas Alumni Association Board of Directors and the U of A Medical Center Advisory Board. She is chairman of the Poinsett County Library Trustees. The Stucks are Methodists.

Howard attended Louisiana State University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They have one son, 12-year-old Howard, III (Buz).

Minutes of the 42nd Biennial Convention

The Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas
June 19-June 25, 1960

The Forty-second Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi fraternity opened Sunday evening, June 19th, eight p.m. in the convention hall of The Arlington hotel, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. The Grand Council, officers, convention guests were seated on the convention hall platform. The National Music Chairman, Pat Billings Ballard, and accompanist, Mary Swanson Engel, were responsible for the musical presentation as a part of the opening meeting ceremonies. The American flag, the Canadian flag were symbolisms in the keynote of the convention, Pursuit of Excellence; the background setting of floral displays for the occasion, as well as the subsequent sessions of the convention, were a part of the inspirational setting for the convention program. "The Star Spangled Banner," "God Save the Queen" and the invocation by Amy Burnham Onken, Honorary Grand President were a part of the introductory ceremonies for the six hundred nineteen delegates, alternates, and visitors assembled for the convening of the convention. Presented to the convention were: The Convention Committee, Frances Brigance Calvert, Paula Reagan McDowell, Maxine Ammons Smith; the members of the Grand Council; The National Officers; the President Emeritus, May L. Keller; the Honorary Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken; the ARROW Editor, Adele Taylor

Alford; special guests: Mr. Ray Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Hot Springs; Edgar May, manager of The Arlington hotel; Mrs. Herbert Mantz, the convention parliamentarian; Miss Vesta Wine, the convention stenotypist. Special introductions were given to Katherine North DornBlaser, convention honor initiate, Mr. John DornBlaser, fraternity accountant was recognized by the presentation of a brother's pin in appreciation for his loyalty to the fraternity.

The Pages for the opening meeting were chosen from the 1959 Honor chapters: Oklahoma A, Eva Brasel. Vermont A, Bonnie A. Boyd. Kansas B, Alice Lobenstein. The Grand President led the convention in special demonstration acknowledgements. There was a call for presentation of the fraternity awards in the possession of chapters in the biennium.

The opening meeting concluded with the Memorial Service, a tribute to Pi Phis who have died since the 1958 convention. The impressive ceremony was led by active delegates, all wearing silver blue dresses and carrying wine carnations. The procession moved down the center aisle, divided at the stage and placed carnations in silver vases as they returned to their seats.

REGULAR SESSION—FIRST BUSINESS MEETING

The first business meeting of the Regular Session of the forty-second biennial convention opened Monday, June nineteenth, nine a.m. The Anthem was sung, the ritual observed; the parliamentarian, the stenotypist were escorted to the platform.

Announcements were made by the Convention Guide. The Grand President presented the pages for the first business meeting: Ann Ward, Missouri B, honored by the Grand President. Mary Earle Persons, Texas B, honored by the Grand Secretary. Judy Wells, Florida I, honored by the Grand Treasurer.

The Grand Secretary, the Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, made the following report: The Credentials Committee of the regular session of the 1960 Pi Beta Phi convention has examined and has approved the credentials of one-hundred four chapters delegates; these, with the national officers authorized by the constitution, the President Emeritus, the Honorary Grand President, the Settlement School Committee chairman make a total of one hundred fifty two qualified voters registered. The roll of the official personnel is as follows:

Grand Council:

Grand President—Alice Weber Mansfield
Grand Vice President—Dorothy Weaver Morgan
Grand Secretary—Virginia Voorhees Speaker
Grand Treasurer—Olivia Smith Moore
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—Marianne Reid Wild
Director of Membership—Helen Anderson Lewis
Director of Programs—Evelyn Peters Kyle
ARROW Editor—Adele Taylor Alford
Counselor for Chapter House Corporations—Louise Rosser Kemp

National Officers:

National Historian—Marian Keck Simmons
National Supervisor of Chapter Histories—Rose McColloch Dressler
The Settlement School Committee Chairman—Helen Moffett Russell
The Director of The Central Office—Margaret J. Dick
The Convention Guide—Frances Brigance Calvert
President Emeritus—May L. Keller
Honorary Grand President—Amy Burnham Onken

Province Presidents:

Alpha—Ethel Sanford Adams
Beta—Mariana Evans Carpenter
Gamma—Mary Jane Stein Derringer
Delta—Katherine Warfield Black Massenberg
Epsilon—Maxine Morse
Zeta—Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur
Eta—Patricia Whitesides Akers
Theta—Becky Gumm Conley
Iota—Fay Martin Gross
Kappa—Emma I. Bachelder Sorum
Lambda—Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman Knipmeyer
Mu—Ruth Louise Dierks
Nu—Eloise Glazner Hensley
Xi—Lucy Scott Steinhauer
Omicron—Lou Ann Chase Tuft
Pi—Sarah Pauline Wild Gordon

Province Vice Presidents:

Alpha—Rena Campbell Bowles
Beta—Mildred Moyer O'Donnell
Gamma—Helen Boucher Dix
Delta—Marie Tunstall Lingo
Epsilon—Ruth Ann Christiansen Teetzel
Zeta—Barbara Douglas McQuiston
Eta—S. Lucile Jennings
Theta—Kathryn L. Tanton
Iota—Edna Earl Duncan
Kappa—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen
Lambda—Madeleine Closs Lafon
Mu—Isabel Perry Allen
Nu—Jo Frances Powell Sangster
Xi—Evelyn Lowman Darby
Omicron—Sarah Jane Paulson Vanasse
Pi—Ruth Barrett Smith, former national officer, Chairman Special Committee of Seven, seated for Jessie M. Hamilton, absent due to critical illness of her husband.

Delegates:

Alpha:
Maine Alpha—Cornelia Proctor
Nova Scotia Alpha—Elisabeth Archibald
Vermont Alpha—Nancy B. Peck
Vermont Beta—Gayle Ann McQuilkin
Massachusetts Alpha—Marlene MacKay
Massachusetts Beta—Joyce Teir
Connecticut Alpha—Ann Shivers

Beta:

New York Alpha—Susan R. Parry
 New York Gamma—Georgia Bowers
 New York Delta—Jane Ruyle
 Pennsylvania Beta—Deborah Milton
 Pennsylvania Gamma—Barbara Ann Reamy
 Pennsylvania Epsilon—Margaret A. Tigher

Gamma:

Ohio Alpha—Barbara K. Myers
 Ohio Beta—JoEllen Dunfee
 Ohio Delta—Jacquelyn K. Joy
 Ohio Epsilon—Barbara Bruggeman
 Ohio Zeta—Virginia Sick
 Ohio Eta—Nancy Mellinger

Delta:

Maryland Beta—Andrea D. Vlases
 D.C. Alpha—Miriam J. Wondrack
 Virginia Alpha—Dedee Gunnin
 Virginia Gamma—Juliet M. Morgan
 West Virginia Alpha—Kay Miles

Epsilon:

Michigan Alpha—Judy Pellegrin
 Michigan Beta—Anne Pearson
 Michigan Gamma—Lyndalu Wolfinger
 Michigan Delta—Nancy Schultz
 Ontario Alpha—Pamela Purdy
 Ontario Beta—Beverly Baldwin

Zeta:

Indiana Alpha—Christina Sigmund
 Indiana Beta—Kay Gillette
 Indiana Gamma—Judy Hansen
 Indiana Delta—Barbara Tenzer
 Indiana Epsilon—Alice Stout
 Indiana Zeta—Sue Berlien

Eta:

Kentucky Alpha—Eva Mae Griffith
 Tennessee Alpha—Adrian Ansel
 Tennessee Beta—Trish Champion
 Tennessee Gamma—Rachel Jinks
 North Carolina Alpha—Martha Hodsdon
 North Carolina Beta—Betty Gleeves Sydnor
 South Carolina Alpha—Jo Lynn Huffman

Theta:

Alabama Alpha—Frances Faulk
 Alabama Beta—Joy Clark
 Alabama Gamma—Janice Saur
 Florida Alpha—Eloise Thomas
 Florida Beta—Glenda Powers
 Florida Gamma—Paula Jones
 Georgia Alpha—Mary Ann Williams

Iota:

Illinois Alpha—Ann Mack
 Illinois Beta—Delta—Linda Karger
 Illinois Epsilon—Mary Norman
 Illinois Zeta—Sally Williamson
 Illinois Eta—Karla Fleck
 Illinois Theta—Violet Shelby

Kappa:

Wisconsin Alpha—Patricia Leverous
 Wisconsin Beta—Sally Leicht
 Wisconsin Gamma—Jane Voss
 Minnesota Alpha—Marjorie Ann Blackburn
 Manitoba Alpha—Nancy Stewart
 North Dakota Alpha—Sandra Fleischfresser

Lambda:

Missouri Alpha—Judith Yount
 Missouri Beta—Nancy A. Boyd
 Missouri Gamma—Nancy Frohlich
 Arkansas Alpha—Sharon Ramey
 Louisiana Alpha—Carol Carmichael
 Louisiana Beta—Sally Hinkle

Mu:

Iowa Alpha—Jarol Ornduff
 Iowa Beta—Janet Lanning
 Iowa Gamma—Anne Ward
 Iowa Zeta—Jane Griffel
 South Dakota Alpha—Linda Eyles
 Nebraska Beta—Priscilla Moller
 Kansas Alpha—Dana States
 Kansas Beta—Judy Tyler

Nu:

Oklahoma Alpha—Betty Peters
 Oklahoma Beta—Deborah N. Lee
 Texas Alpha—Marilyn Allen
 Texas Beta—Sue Knickerbocker
 Texas Gamma—Karen O'Brien
 Texas Delta—Betty McGrew
 New Mexico Alpha—Helen Hougen

Xi:

Colorado Alpha—Judy Wells
 Colorado Beta—Shirley Jean Rider
 Colorado Gamma—Patricia Leech
 Wyoming Alpha—Ann Johnson
 Utah Alpha—Catherine Peterson
 Montana Alpha—Helen Coffman

Omicron:

Washington Alpha—Kristie Johnson
 Washington Beta—Betty Jane Johnston
 Washington Gamma—Sara Johnston
 Oregon Alpha—Lorcy Ann Hoyt
 Oregon Beta—Roberta Kay Manning
 Oregon Gamma—Karen Lee Drier
 Alberta Alpha—M. Eveline Wheatley
 Idaho Alpha—Carolyn Kudlac

Pi:

California Beta—Binnie Busby
 California Gamma—Nancy C. Smith
 California Delta—Linda Fehring
 California Epsilon—Jean Collier
 California Zeta—Christine Roberg
 Nevada Alpha—Lillian Mason
 Arizona Alpha—Rae Kenworthy

The Grand President announced the Official Order of Business, and the Special Orders of the Day. Active workshops Monday, June twenty, two p.m. Wednesday, June twenty-second, nine a.m. Friday, June twenty-fourth, two p.m. Tuesday, June twenty-first, nine a.m. alumnae meeting, active delegates' attendance required. Tuesday, June twenty-first, 2 p.m. regular meeting, extension. Thursday, June twenty-third, split session; regular meeting nine a.m. until 11 a.m. elections. Friday, June twenty-fourth nine a.m. final alumnae meeting; ten a.m. final regular meeting. The convention program was accepted. Instructions were given as to the special rules of the convention. The privileges of alumnae representation on the floor of the regular session were defined. The convention granted privileges of debate to Pi Beta Phi convention visitors. The Grand President further stated that with the consent of the convention, the minutes of the meetings of the convention in session would not be read at each meeting but would be approved by the Grand Council at the conclusion of the convention and included in the Information issue of the ARROW. There being no objections, it was so ordered. That, with the consent of the convention the motions of the convention would be mimeographed and distributed to the fraternity. There being no objections it was so ordered.

Announcements were made and special convention committees announced as follows: Resolutions Committee: Xi Province President, Lucy Scott Steinhauer, chairman. Eta Province Vice President, S. Lucile Jennings. Georgia Alpha delegate, Mary Ann Williams, Texas Gamma delegate, Karen O'Brien. Maine Alpha delegate, Cornelia Proctor. Tellers (Election-active.) Zeta Province Vice President, Barbara Douglas McQuiston, chairman. Tennessee Beta, Trish Champion, Missouri Gamma, Nancy Frohlich, Alabama Gamma, Janice Sauer, California Beta, Binnie Barnes, Pennsylvania Beta, Deborah Milton, Indiana Zeta, Sue Berlien: active chapter delegates. Attendance Award committee: Chairman, Dorothy Coleman Thorman, Winnetka, Illinois. Doris Greenbaum, Palo Alto. Florida Beta, Glenda Powers. Ohio Epsilon, Barbara Bruggeman. Alberta Alpha, M. Eveline Wheatley, active chapter delegates. Pages Committee chairman, Marilyn Sweet Kiene, Kansas City, Missouri. Active alternates: Ohio Epsilon, Carol Welker; Utah Alpha, Nancy Folland. Procedure Notebooks Committee. Chairman Milly Alice Hightower, Dallas, Texas. Chapter alternates, Indiana Beta, Beverly McIntosh; Colorado Gamma, Elizabeth Lips. The Nominating Committee for the active session: Chairman, Gamma Province Vice President, Helen Boucher Dix; Xi Province Vice President, Evelyn Lowman Darby; Awards chapters, Oklahoma Alpha, Betty Peters; Vermont Alpha, Nancy Peck; Kansas Beta, Judy Tyler; active chapter delegates.

The Nominating Committee chairman established the elections procedures; and announced that it was with regret that the ARROW Editor, Adele Taylor Alford, would not be available for continuing service.

Greetings were read to the convention from the following: J. Percy Page, Lieutenant Governor, Canada; Orval E. Faubus, Governor, State of Arkansas; James T. Blair, Jr., Governor, State of Missouri; Jimmie H. Davis, Governor, State of Louisiana; Edith Bacon Vinson, Colorado Beta, Member Loan Fund committee; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Anne Guthrie, Colorado Beta, California Alpha, United Nations observer; Kay and Julie Strickler, identified with Michigan Delta, Michigan Beta; Alpha Phi; Lolita S. Prouty, former member of the Grand Council; Mrs. William Nash, for the National Panhellenic Conference; Betty Johnson, treasurer of the Centennial Fund Committee; Pete M. Hamilton, Pi Province Vice President; Ruth Williams Hansen, former Grand Council member; Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Vale Kissinger, Wisconsin Beta, former Chairman National Music Committee; Delta Delta Delta; Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Xi Delta; Delta Zeta; Tau Alpha; Alpha Chi Omega; Lucile Douglass Carson, former member of the Grand Council; Gamma Phi Beta.

Instructions to the active delegates from the Grand President included responsibility in filing the 1960 Active Chapters' Delegates Convention Report in the chapter's archives.

The reports of officers were heard. The annual report of the Grand President included challenges of evaluation of the ideologies, philosophies so essential in fraternity planning. The chair stated, that if there were no objections the report of the Grand Vice President would be deferred to the alumnae Session; and that all reports would be on file for the convention. Hearing no objections, so ordered. The Director of the Central Office moved that the report of the Grand Secretary not be read but be printed in the Information issue of the ARROW. Motion carried. The report of the Grand Treasurer was read and included a descriptive statement on various funds; information on endowment planning, and notice of resignation of the First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska, an endowment trustee. The Eta Province President moved that the report of the Director of Membership not be read but be printed in the Information issue of the ARROW. Motion carried. The chair stated that if there were no objections the report of the Director of Programs would be deferred to the alumnae session. There being no objections, it was so ordered. The D.C. Alpha delegate moved that the report of the N.P.C. delegate not be read but be printed in the Information issue of the ARROW. Interest was evidenced that the N.P.C. delegate clarify and be available for informative discussions. Motion carried. The Convention Guide moved that the report of the ARROW Editor not be read but be printed in the Information issue of the ARROW. Motion carried. The chair stated that if there were no objections the report of the National Historian would be deferred and given as a special report in the evening meeting of the convention program and printed in the Information issue of the ARROW. No objections, so ordered. The Manuals Chairman moved that the report of the Counselor for Chapter House Corporations not be read but be printed in the Information issue of the ARROW. Motion carried. The chair stated that if there were no objections committee reports would be deferred to the alumnae session, and printed in the Information issue of the ARROW. No objections, so ordered.

Recommendations of the Grand Council were considered. The Grand Secretary read the recommendations to the 1960 convention. By the direction of the Grand Council the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the motion:

1. THAT, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article III be amended by striking out section 18 (page 38) and inserting a new section 18 to read:

"Sec. 18. *Election of Chapter Officers.* Election of chapter officers shall occur between February 15 and March 15.

- a. The rush captain, and the assistant rush captain shall be elected at a regular meeting of the chapter within one month after the close of the major rush season of the current year, and serve until the election at a regular chapter meeting within one month after the close of the major rushing season of the following year.
- b. The pledge supervisor in those chapters having deferred rushing shall be elected at a regular meeting of the chapter one month prior to the major rush season.
- c. The chapter historian shall be elected at a regular meeting of the chapter at the close of the college year and serve until the close of the following college year.
 1. The retiring historian shall be responsible for completing and submitting the annual chapter history on the date due."

Florida Beta delegate spoke to the recommendation and further recommended that there be a stipulation for necessary exceptions. Illinois Epsilon delegate spoke to the question in its reflection on initiation of pledges; did not feel they would be well informed to vote. Problems presented due to quota system, rush. Makes it difficult to conform. Delta Province President spoke to the question with a statement that the present election policy—two elections during the academic year—was observed as token elections only. Ohio Beta delegate spoke to the recommendation as it affected a deferred rush, quarter system chapter. Oklahoma Alpha delegate spoke against the recommendation. Texas Beta delegate questioned the "c" stipulation; that the historian should be elected with the other officers. Needs for an experienced person.

The Texas Beta delegate moved to strike out "c" and insert a new "c" to read: "The chapter historian shall be elected at the time of regular chapter officers election". Washington Alpha delegate spoke to the amendment. On individual job need continuity throughout the year. Can be developed thru officers' training, development of assistantships. Iowa Gamma spoke to the question. The Supervisor of Chapter Histories was asked to describe the general organization, recommendations for such program planning. The Texas Beta delegate questioned that the retiring historian would complete the history.

Colorado Beta delegate stated that it was an idealistic situation; after a member is out of office there is little incentive to continue in said capacity. The Vermont Alpha delegate spoke to the question and indicated that the chapter had worked out their problem, and it could be considered and elected with other officers. The Oregon Alpha delegate stated that with an election in February, such planning would work out as training i.e. as assistant or helper until September. The Maine Alpha delegate stated consideration of officers' slate was an important factor. Elections at the end of the year weakened due to officer slate consideration at the time of major elections. The amendment as presented by the Texas Beta delegate was lost. The chair stated: that the time for recess had arrived. That, the Theta province delegates, the Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana Beta delegates would meet with the N.P.C. delegate, the Director of Membership immediately following the meeting for detailed discussion on the colonization of Mississippi Alpha, Mississippi Southern college, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. And further, recognized the gift to the fraternity by Anna Robinson Nickerson, former Grand Vice President. The first pin made by the Balfour Company. And that such pin would be an honor pin for the office of the Grand Vice President. Meeting recessed.

REGULAR SESSION—SECOND BUSINESS MEETING

The second business meeting of the regular session of the convention convened Tuesday, June twenty-first 2 p.m. Greetings were read and announcements made. Pages for the second business meeting were: Grand Treasurer honor-

ing Missouri Alpha, Susie Mars. The Grand Vice President honoring Manitoba Alpha, Margaret Ann Muirhead. The National Panhellenic Conference delegate honoring Tennessee Gamma, Connie Cox.

The Grand Secretary, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, moved that Katherine North DornBlaser, honor initiate be seated as a voting member of the active session. Motion carried. The Grand Secretary further stated that since the last report of the Credential Committee this establishes the voting strength of the active session to be one hundred fifty three.

The chair repeated for clarification the rules of the convention. Described the voting body: The Grand Council, the National Officers, one delegate from each active chapter, The Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, the President Emeritus, Special members. That the right of debate had been accorded only to active and alumnae visitors; that Rules of Debate were considered those established by authority of Robert. Further, that members may speak only twice to the same question; may not speak a second time until all who wish to speak have had an opportunity; and a limit of time of five minutes.

The resumption of business was the Special Order of the Day, Extension. The National Panhellenic Conference delegate, as chairman of extension, reported to the convention on extension planning and opportunities. Information was supplied on trends, immediacy of invitation for colonization and extension in most instances from administration and a general recommendation for consideration of extension policy changes of the fraternity to meet such demands. That, the following areas were present extension opportunities: University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; University of Southern Florida, Tampa, Florida; Longwood college, Farmville, Virginia; Wake Forest college, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Previous conventions expressed interest for extension on the University of Kentucky campus. The Eta Province Vice President presented the following resolution cosigned by the Eta Province President: Whereas, there is an extension program for fraternities at the University of Kentucky, and Whereas, there is a need for a second active chapter of Pi Beta Phi in the State of Kentucky, and Whereas, this step has been favored in the discussions of previous conventions, Therefore, be it resolved that Grand Council investigate the possibility of establishing a chapter of Pi Beta Phi at the University of Kentucky and moved its adoption. Motion

carried. A general statement of review was made relative to the extension on the Mississippi Southern College campus, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. That, clubs and chapters had been contacted and further opportunities taken during the convention for development of the extension program as accepted for this campus. That, extension at East Texas would not be pursued at this time; That, extension at Longwood College would not be pursued at this time. A report was given on extension possibilities at Portland State College, Portland, Oregon. The Grand Secretary spoke for such consideration based on a visit to the campus. Filed information as to accreditation, growth objectives, general climate acceptability for fraternity growth. The Omicron province president spoke to the desirability of such an extension program consideration. The Oregon Beta delegate spoke to the question and stated the challenge to the fraternity to extend its membership to such desirable areas in view of the emotional impact left through the withdrawal of fraternities from such campuses as the Randolph-Macon Woman's College. The National Panhellenic delegate moved for the Grand Council that, the Grand Council proceed with its contacts relative to Portland State College and be prepared to grant a charter of Pi Beta Phi to a group on this campus if matters prove favorable. The chair announced the tellers for Extension (Portland State College) to be: New Mexico Alpha, Helen Hougen. Idaho Alpha, Carolyn Kudlac. Virginia Gamma, Juliet M. Morgan. The pages were instructed to pass out ballots and receive the ballots for the tellers count. Marjorie Vale Wilson led the convention in singing during the interval of balloting and counting votes. A four-fifths ballot vote required. Juliet Morgan, Virginia Gamma, reported for the tellers: That, one hundred forty-one votes were cast in the affirmative; and three votes in the negative. Motion carried. The Texas Alpha delegate spoke concerning Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana Beta delegates asked about the extension on the Mississippi Southern campus without vote of the convention. The chair clarified the questions as constitutional stipulations. (Pi Beta Phi Constitution and Statutes, amended 1959, page 27.)

The chair announced time for recess had arrived.

REGULAR SESSION—THIRD BUSINESS MEETING

The third business meeting of the regular session was called to order by the Grand President, Thursday, June twenty-third, nine a.m. General announcements were made. The Grand Secretary, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, reported that since the last report of the Credentials Committee to the convention there had been no changes and the voting strength of the active session to be one hundred fifty three.

The Pages for the third business meeting were announced as: Lynne Brown, Michigan Delta honored by the Director of Membership. Peggy Parks, Iowa Alpha honored by the Director of Programs. Sally Martin, Ohio Zeta honored by the Grand President. The Special Order of the Day was Elections. The chair announced the tellers for the active session, and the Nominating Committee as filed with the convention at the first business meeting. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Gamma Province Vice President, Helen Boucher Dix reported that at the recommendation of the committee on election procedure, a polling place for the 1960 elections had been set up in the room immediately behind the stage. After the Grand Council, national officers, and committee chairmen cast their ballots, voting delegates and their province officers will vote by provinces beginning with Alpha province. Instructions were given for ballot voting, disposition of the ballots filed with the Parliamentarian appointed advisor to the tellers. The chair called for further nominations; there being no nominations the polls declared closed.

By the direction of the Province Officers, the Grand Secretary recommends that, Whereas, the convention in session acknowledges with deep appreciation the invaluable service given the fraternity by Adele Taylor Alford, as the Editor of the ARROW in excess of twenty-six years and moved that:

1. Adele Taylor Alford be accorded the title, the ARROW Editor Emeritus.

2. That, the amount formerly received as the Editor of the ARROW be continued. Motion carried.

The resumption of business took into consideration the question before the house: Grand Council recommendation number one. That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article III be amended by striking out Section 18 (page 38) and inserting a new Section 18. The Texas Alpha delegate asked that the convention join with the Texas Alpha chapter to defeat the recommendation. The desire to do so was based on the timing of semester initiations. That two elections during the year permitted change of officers. The Ohio Zeta delegate recommended one election a year. That, the chapter on a semester plan and would recommend special dispensation considerations. The Ohio Zeta delegate moved that the recommendation be amended by striking out the dates February 15 and March 15 and inserting the dates January 15 and March 1. Motion lost. Vermont Alpha delegate spoke concerning deferred rush. The Colorado Alpha delegate spoke relative to the detrimental influences in large chapters. One election would weaken chapter program.

Spoke in favor of two elections. The Texas Gamma delegate proposed amending dates; spoke in general against the recommendation. The Indiana Delta delegate spoke against the amendment; time conflict due to semesters, rush. The Oklahoma Alpha delegate spoke relative to initiations, op-

portunity for new initiates to hold office. The vote upon the recommendation number one—seventy eight of the affirmative, sixty four in the negative. Motion lost. (Amendments three-fourths vote required or 115.)

The chair declared the time for recess had arrived.

REGULAR SESSION—FOURTH BUSINESS MEETING

The fourth business meeting of the regular session was called to order by the Grand President, Thursday, June twenty-third at two p.m. The Pages for the fourth business meeting were announced: Gretchen Brooks, New Mexico Alpha, honored by the N.P.C. delegate. Helen Hagen, Montana Alpha, honored by the Director of Membership. Karen Wise, South Dakota Alpha, honored by the Director of Programs. The Grand Secretary, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, stated that the voting strength of the regular session to be one hundred fifty three. The Pi Province President moved that the California Zeta alternate delegate Joann Hinkley be seated as delegate. Motion carried. The Kappa Province President moved that the Manitoba Alpha alternate delegate, Margaret Ann Muirhead be seated as delegate. Motion carried.

The consideration of the Grand Council recommendations to the 1960 convention was continued. The Grand Secretary read the recommendations: The Grand Council recommends: That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article III, Section 16 (page 38) be amended by adding a new sentence so that the section will read:

"Sec. 16. *Requirement for Retiring Officers.* Retiring chapter officers shall instruct their successors in regard to the duties of their respective offices. This instruction shall be given at joint conferences of the retiring officers and their successors within three weeks immediately following the elections." By the direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Council moved the adoption of the motion. Affirmative one hundred forty six; negative none. Motion carried.

That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article III, be amended by striking out section 20, (page 39) and inserting a new section 20 to read:

Sec. 20. *Installation of Chapter Officers.* All officers shall be installed by the retiring chapter president at the chapter meeting immediately following the officer instruction period.

All officers shall be installed by taking the following pledge:

"I do promise, on my honor as a woman, and before these witnesses, to execute faithfully the requirements of the Constitution of Pi Beta Phi as I understand them, to uphold and maintain the dignity of the office to which I have been elected, and to perform faithfully and to the best of my knowledge and ability all duties which devolve upon such an office." By the direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article IV, Section 2 be amended by striking out paragraphs "a" and "b" (page 40) and adding new paragraphs "a" and "b" and "c", with the subsequent paragraph being re-lettered "d".

a. *Chapter Delegates.* Chapter delegates to convention shall:

1. Be the chapter presidents.
2. Send credentials of delegateship, upon official blanks to the Central Office as directed, not less than two months before the assembling of convention.
3. Present duplicate credentials to the Committee on Credentials upon registration at convention.
4. Prepare for convention, in accordance with instructions issued by the Grand Secretary, a detailed report of chapter life and work, and forward the convention report to the Grand Secretary not less than one month before the date for the assembling of convention.

5. Prepare for convention by reading the last two Information issues of The ARROW, with special attention to the minutes of the last convention therein.

6. Be required to attend one meeting of the alumna session, this meeting to be designated by the Grand Vice President.

7. Report to the Grand Secretary, and the Province President concerned, in the case of the inability of the delegate or the alternate to be present at convention.

8. Forfeit their vote during absence from any meeting of convention.

9. Make to the chapter a detailed official report covering the legislative, social, and inspirational phases of convention at a regular meeting of the chapter within one month from the beginning of the college year. This report must be typed in duplicate, the original copy to be filed in the chapter archives and the duplicate sent to the province president.

b. *Chapter Alternates.* Chapter alternate delegates to convention shall:

1. Be elected by ballot vote at a regular chapter meeting between February 15 and March 15 of the year of convention.

2. Have their names entered on the credential blank sent to the delegates to the Central Office as directed.

3. Prepare for convention by reading the last two Information issues of The ARROW, with special attention to the minutes of the last convention therein.

c. *Restrictions Upon Chapter Alternate Delegate.* To be eligible for election as a chapter alternate delegate, a member must have a scholastic record which conforms to the requirement for eligibility for election to chapter office, and must have met fully all financial obligations to the chapter."

By the direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the motion. The Texas Delta delegate moved to amend the motion by adding to "a. 1" the words "when possible." "A. 1 to read "Be the chapter presidents when possible." The D.C. Alpha delegate spoke against the amendment. The Texas Beta delegate spoke to the recommendation. The Maine Alpha delegate spoke to the recommendation with the suggested amendment and pointed out that "b" would need to be amended accordingly. Texas Alpha delegate spoke to a point of information. Asked for clarification. The Main Alpha delegate clarified the statement. The amendment was lost. The Grand Council recommendations were carried. (Affirmative one hundred forty three votes; negative none.)

That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article III, section 2 (page 34) be amended by adding to the sentence ending "immediately preceding the election" the words "and must have met fully all financial obligations to the chapter." So that the section reads:

"Sec. 2. To be eligible for election to any chapter office, a member must have a college scholarship record free from failure for the entire calendar year immediately preceding the date on which the election is held; and must have maintained her chapter's initiation average in the term immediately preceding the election, and must have met fully all financial obligations to the chapter. Election of chapter officers shall be by ballot vote. A majority vote of all members present and voting shall elect."

By the direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article III, Section 7 be amended by striking out paragraph "j" (page 36) and inserting a new paragraph "j" to read: "j To be responsible for and to have the chapter accounts for her term of office audited by a qualified auditor at chapter expense between June 15 and August 15." By the direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article IV, Section 3 "a" (page 41) be amended by striking out Section 3 "a" and inserting a new section 3 "a" to read:

"a. *Chapter presidents workshops.* In the year following a convention, a two day Chapter President's Workshop shall be held under the direction of the province presidents concerned." By the direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

That, the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part I, Article IV, Section 9 (page 15) be amended by striking out after the words "in every case where the" the word "newly" so that the Article IV, section 9 reads:

"Sec. 9. *Installation of Officers.* All national officers shall be installed at convention by the Grand President in every case where the elected officer is present. When officers are not present at convention they shall be installed by singing a written pledge sent to them by the Grand President." By the direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the motion. Motion carried unanimously.

That, there be an Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman's Workshop held in conjunction with the 1961 Chapter Presidents' Workshops. In the event that the chairman of the Advisory Committee concerned cannot attend, the province president shall designate a member of the advisory committee as a substitute. Hotel bills and actual travel expense with the exception of meals en route for said advisory personnel shall be taken from alumnae funds; the province presidents' expenses to be taken from the Convention Fund." By direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the resolution.

The Kappa Province Vice President moved that because the Alumnae Advisory Committee members give so much time and service to the fraternity the province vice presidents recommend that the resolution be amended by striking out the words "with the exception of meals". The final sentence to read: "Hotel bills and actual travel expense en route for said advisory personnel shall be taken from alumnae funds; the province presidents' expenses to be taken from the Convention Fund." Amended motion carried. Resolution adopted by unanimous vote. The Massachusetts Beta delegate asked about making such planning permanent. Information was given that such was not constructive inasmuch as financial demands necessitated it being on a biennial basis.

That, an interim workshop meeting of the Grand Council and the Province Presidents and Province Vice Presidents be authorized for the summer of 1961. By direction of the Grand Council, the Grand Secretary moved the adoption of the resolution. Resolution adopted unanimously.

The chair stated that the next order of business would be special committee reports. The Chairman, Special Committee of Seven, Special Committee on Nomination Procedures, Ruth Barrett Smith, moved that the recommendations contained in the Committee of Seven report (and read to the convention at an alumnae meeting) be considered. Carried, so ordered. The Chairman of the Committee of Seven moved the adoption of the resolution.

The Committee of 7

By direction of "The Committee of 7", appointed by the Grand Council to work on Nominating Procedures, I move to amend Part I, Article IV, by striking out Section 8 and inserting a new section 8 as follows:

"Sec. 8 *Nominations and Elections.*

a. *Nominations.* A committee of six (6) members to

nominate fraternity officers at the ensuing convention shall be appointed by the Grand Council at the last meeting of convention and shall report at the ensuing convention.

1. The personnel of this committee shall consist of three (3) active members and three (3) alumnae members, the chairman being named from the alumnae group and chosen for her experience as a former national or province officer, or a committee chairman with attendance at least two (2) conventions.

2. The system of rotation shall be: In 1960 an alumna who has been a former officer shall be appointed for a term of two (2) years only and two (2) actives, one from the Balfour Cup chapter, the other from the Stoolman Vase chapter for a term of two (2) years only. In addition, there shall be two (2) alumnae members appointed from the delegates to convention and one (1) from the active membership to serve four (4) years. At the 1962 convention those members whose terms expire shall be succeeded by ones who shall be appointed to four (4) year terms.

a. The proper balance of three (3) alumnae and three (3) actives shall be maintained with consideration given to appointing the members from different provinces in rotation, care being taken that no active and/or alumna be appointed from the same province.

3. Convention travel and hotel expense for the committee, including one day in advance of convention, shall be paid by the fraternity.

b. *Coordinator of Elections.*

1. There shall be a committee of three (3) appointed by the Grand Council to provide the facilities and direct the procedure for voting at each election.

2. The chairman shall be a member of the hostess province and a former national or province officer, she shall be designated as the Elections Coordinator.

a. The duties of the Elections Coordinator shall be: To assist the Nominating Committee before and during convention upon request.

b. The Elections Coordinator shall have no authority to make decisions on the nominees.

c. Convention expense for the Elections Coordinator including travel to and from the convention shall be paid by the fraternity.

c. *Elections.* Election of the National elective officers shall be by ballot vote.

1. A majority vote of the qualified voters of a regular session shall elect as authorized in The Constitution, Article VI, Section 1, "b", "d", (Page 4).

2. A majority vote of the qualified voters of an alumnae session shall elect as authorized in The Constitution, Article VI, Section 1, "c" & "e" (Page 4).

The Committee of 7 also offers these suggestions for the smoother functioning of nominating procedures:

1. The Grand Council and the Nominating Committee shall be notified of inevitable vacancies in the elective personnel of convention *not later than February 15* of Convention year.

2. The Nominating Committee shall receive official recommendation blanks from chapters and clubs, duly signed as directed, *not later than April 1* of any Convention year, earlier if possible.

3. *Committee Procedure.*

a. The Nominating Committee shall be authorized to function by correspondence prior to convention, after having been informed of pending vacancies and having received the official recommendations from chapters and clubs.

b. It shall be empowered to send a letter to all incumbent officers requiring a specific answer as to

- their willingness to continue in office for the incoming term if elected, unpredictable exceptions being possible.
- c. A permanent file of qualified and recommended officer material shall be maintained by the committee.
 - d. It shall arrive at convention at least 24 hours in advance of the opening of convention and shall be available by the first day of convention for additional suggestions of names and qualifications of possible candidates for office.
 - e. During Convention, members of the Nominating Committee, assigned by the Chairman, shall be available for conferences at certain hours, set by the committee, each day prior to the presentation of the committee report to convention.
 - f. Any member of the Nominating Committee considered for fraternity office by five or more delegates shall withdraw from the committee, it being understood that the policy of the fraternity be that when five or more delegates have a certain person under consideration for election to any office, said delegates are in duty bound to notify such person.
 - g. The official report of the Nominating Committee, together with the candidates' qualifications shall be presented to the convention personnel at least 24 hours before the session where voting takes place.
 - h. The balloting shall be secret, in pattern similar to community voting.

The Committee of 7 reminds convention that the fraternity functions under the Constitution and Statutes of Pi Beta Phi together with Robert's Rules of Order, Revised: that at no time is the Convention Nominating Committee unwilling to receive suggestions for candidates to office until the time for preparation of the ballot. Further, that nominations from the floor in elections are in order and that a write-in vote is possible.

The changes in nominating procedures endorsed by this convention shall be placed in the hands of the proper parliamentary authority for correct wording and placement in the Constitution or Statutes of Pi Beta Phi.

It has been a pleasure to work toward some initial changes in nominating and election procedures. Grand Council has already approved our suggestion (and that of many of you) that the balloting be conducted on the pattern of community voting.

REGULAR SESSION—FIFTH BUSINESS MEETING

The fifth business meeting of the regular session convened Friday, June twenty-fourth, ten A.M. The Pages were announced as follows: Martha Burns, Louisiana Beta, honored by the Grand Treasurer. Ardie Jannasch, Michigan Alpha, honored by the N.P.C. delegate. Kathleen Murphy, California Delta, honored by the Director of Membership. Barbara Cady, Illinois Beta-Delta, honored by the Director of Programs. The Grand Secretary, Chairman of the Conventions Credential Committee, reported the voting strength of the regular session to be one hundred fifty-three. Greetings and announcements were made.

The Massachusetts Beta delegate moved that Mr. Sherwood Blue's speech as delivered Thursday evening, June twenty-third to the convention be printed in its entirety in the ARROW so that those who could not attend convention will become more aware of our challenge. Motion carried.

By direction of the officers of the alumnae session, the Grand Secretary moved that there be a special called meeting of the alumnae session immediately following the recess of the regular session. The Maryland Beta spoke to a point of information. Motion carried.

The Grand President called for the report of the tellers. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee moved that in order to expedite business, the detailed report of the Tellers Committee be filed, that it not be read to the assembly, and

We express deep gratitude to Grand Council for its confidence; to the officers, chapters and clubs for their cooperation; and to Peggy Dick and the Central Office Staff for their ready assistance at all times.

Adelle Wadhams Wright	Carol Eby Grier
Shirley Bradshaw	Jean Schepers
Almeta Anderson Mitchell	Hope Hughes Pressman
	Ruth Barrett Smith, <i>Chairman</i>

The Honorary Grand President spoke to the question and stated that it was ill advised due to financial stipulations. Motion carried, affirmative one hundred thirty-four affirmative—five negative.

The New York Delta delegate moved that the Pi Beta Phi Statutes, Part II, Article III, Section 1 (page 34) CHAPTER OFFICERS be amended by adding a new paragraph "m" Panhellenic Delegate. The N.P.C. delegate asked that by consent the chapter officer name be "chapter Panhellenic Delegate." Consent was granted; the motion carried. The Director of Membership spoke to the need for clarification and need for followup on duties of chapter Panhellenic Delegate for constitutional inclusion, and moved that the chair appoint a committee to draw up data to report to the next regular business meeting. Motion carried.

The Grand President announced the following committee to compile such information on duties for Chapter Panhellenic delegate and report to the convention: Director of Membership, Xi Province President, New York delegate.

The Nova Scotia Alpha delegate moved to amend the Pi Beta Phi Constitution and Statutes, Part I, Article VII, Section 12, (Page 24) by striking out the present section 12 and inserting a new section 12 to read:

"Sec. 12. *Canadian Project Fund.* The Canadian Project Fund established by Canadian members of Pi Beta Phi through voluntary contributions, shall be deposited in a Canadian bank and administered by such person or persons as are approved by majority vote of the Canadian Alumnae clubs and active chapters, who also shall designate the chairman.

a. The chairman shall make an annual report to the fraternity which shall be published in the Information issue of the ARROW." Motion carried.

The Grand President announced that time for recess had arrived.

that the chair declare the results. Motion carried. The Zeta Province Vice President, Barbara Douglas McQuiston, chairman of the tellers for the active session of elections submitted the report to the Grand President. The chair declared the results: Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield. Grand Secretary, Virginia Voorhees Speaker, Grand Treasurer, Olivia Smith Moore. National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Marianne Reid Wild. Director of Membership, Lou Ann Chase Tuft. ARROW Editor, Dorothy Davis Stuck. National Historian, Marian Keck Simmons. Member Board of Trustee Funds, Mary Van Buren. Province Presidents: Alpha, Ethel Sanford Adams. Beta, Mildred Moyer O'Donnell. Gamma, Mary Jan Stein Derringer. Delta, Katherine W. Black Massenber. Epsilon, Maxine Williams Morse. Zeta, Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur. Eta, Patricia Whitesides Akers. Theta, Becky Gumm Conley. Iota, Fay Martin Gross. Kappa, Emma Lou Bachelder Sorum. Lambda, Van Mechlin Flett. Mu, Ruth Louise Dierks. Nu, Eloise Hensley. Xi, Lucy Scott Steinhauer. Omicron, Rita DeTemple Dunkin. Pi, Sarah Pauline Wild Gordon.

New business was considered. By instruction of the three alumnae clubs and the two active chapters in the Washington D.C. area, the Washington D.C. club delegate cordially invites the Pi Beta Phi fraternity to hold its 1962 convention in Washington, D.C. The year and the place are

singularly appropriate, since 1962 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our Settlement School; and the idea of the Settlement School originated in the Washington D.C. alumnae club. Adequate hotel facilities are available, and there are countless things of interest to do and see in Washington. At the Smithsonian Institution Pi Phis will be especially interested in seeing a gown which was worn by Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Vermont Beta, when she was mistress of the White House. Arrangements have recently been made by our Delta Province Vice President for a display of Arrowcraft handiwork in the new wing of the Smithsonian, which is scheduled to be completed by 1962. The portrait of Mrs. Coolidge which Pi Beta Phi commissioned Howard Chandler Christy to paint may be seen in the White House. There are many enjoyable side trips which may be taken, such as trips to Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Gunston Hall, and Monticello, in Virginia; and historic Annapolis and Baltimore in Maryland. We assure the fraternity that if you come to Washington, we will make every loving effort to help Pi Beta Phi have a happy and memorable convention in 1962. This invitation is given on behalf of the Arlington-Alexandria Alumnae Club; The Marianne Reid Wild Alumnae Club; The Washington D.C. Alumnae Club; The D.C. Alpha chapter, and the Maryland Beta chapter. There was an enthusiastic response to the convention invitation.

The Massachusetts Beta delegate spoke to the convention in a statement of expression of appreciation for the opportunity of open discussions with the Grand Council, province officers, actives and alumnae; an increased understanding of the problems of the fraternity and the Greek system. Respect for the presentation "A Fraternity's Challenge" by Sherwood Blue which crystallized what have been expressions of the chapter. Feel that the Massachusetts Beta delegate and alternate leaving convention with a greater strength to meet the challenges; and hope that in a small way help has gone out to others in shared discussions. And so it is felt that Mr. Blue's speech should be printed in the ARROW so that the actives not in attendance will benefit too. The convention rose in compliment to the statement made by the delegate.

The Wisconsin Alpha delegate spoke to the scholarship question. Wisconsin Alpha would like clarification from the National Scholarship chairman, Helena Moore, on the scholarship proposal concerning chapter acceptance of the local N.P.C. initiation average on these specific points: (1) Is the statement concerning the acceptance of local N.P.C. initiation average given to us at a workshop only a definite policy which has been accepted by Grand Council? (2) Is this to be put in effect immediately or will the chapters have a chance to discuss and vote to lower the average as suggested? (3) If this is an accepted national policy, will dispensations be granted in every instance to a chapter who feels it is to their definite advantage to keep their initiation average above the local N.P.C. initiation average? (4) If dispensation is not given when the entire chapter desires to maintain their higher initiation average, what action will be taken? The National Scholarship Chairman spoke to the question in clarification and evaluation. That, such standard initiation average would be a fraternity Standing Rule policy which would go into effect immediately. And that alternative suggestions would be an accepted recommendation by the Grand Council that chapters given opportunity to request special dispensation; so that it would be possible for the Grand Council to determine on information supplied prestige implications, attitude and accompanying factors, need for dispensation privilege.

The report of the special committee to describe the duties of the Chapter Panhellenic Delegate was given. The Special Committee appointed at the regular meeting of the convention to describe the duties of the Chapter Panhellenic Delegate, makes the following report: That, the Pi Beta Phi Constitution and Statutes, be amended Part II, Article III, (page 38) by inserting a new section 14, the following sections to be re-numbered accordingly.

"Section 14. *Duties of Chapter Panhellenic Delegate.* The duties of the chapter Panhellenic Delegate shall be:

- To perform all duties as required by the college Panhellenic council.
- To be familiar with the National Panhellenic Conference Manual of Information and the printed report of the last National Panhellenic Conference meeting.
- To be familiar with the minutes of the college Panhellenic Council meetings of the immediately preceding year.
- To be responsible for calling to the attention of the local college Panhellenic Council the need for keeping its constitution and bylaws in conformance with all National Panhellenic Conference binding agreements.
- To make a full report to the chapter on all college Panhellenic meetings and to ascertain the wishes of the chapter on all matters involving policy and/or revisions of the local constitution and bylaws.
- To report immediately to the fraternity's National Panhellenic Conference delegate and to the province president any violation of local Panhellenic rules involving the chapter.
- To keep in contact with the National Panhellenic Conference Area Advisor as prescribed, in the event that the chapter's Panhellenic delegate is currently serving as president of the college Panhellenic Council.
- To make to the fraternity's National Panhellenic Conference delegate such reports as may be required.

By direction of the committee, the Director of Membership, Helen Anderson Lewis, moved the adoption of the report. (Committee: XI Province President, Lucy Scott Steinhauer, New York Delta delegate, Jane Ruyle.) Motion carried unanimously.

The Illinois Zeta and Colorado Beta delegates moved that the convention discuss the Fraternity active examination. Motion lost. In the interest of time, the chair suggested that an appointed committee to study and evaluate such with the Fraternity Study Examination chairman would be constructive. The Chairman of the Fraternity Study and Examination committee spoke to the question and clarified the desire to bring such to the attention of the convention in an effort to constructively develop the type program chapter's wanted. The Grand President stated that such would be well received. The Washington Alpha delegate moved that the chair appoint a committee to discuss this problem (fraternity study and examination). Motion carried: Committee assigned the review of the fraternity study and examination program. Chairman, Fraternity Study and Examination committee chairman, Colorado Beta delegate, Washington Alpha delegate, Illinois Zeta delegate. Instructions for the committee to meet and file recommendations with the Grand Council.

The report from the committee to study and award recognitions for procedure notebooks of merit was given: Committee members, Milly Allen Hightower, Indiana Beta, Beverly McIntosh, Colorado Gamma, Elizabeth Lips.

Awards as announced by categories: President's notebook: Maine Alpha, West Virginia Alpha, Illinois Eta. Vice President: Texas Alpha, Treasurer, Kansas Beta, Alabama Beta; honorable mention to Minnesota Alpha. Corresponding Secretary: Oklahoma Beta, Indiana Gamma; honorable mention to Nova Scotia Alpha. Scholarship: Oklahoma Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Music: Ohio Beta. Activities: Texas Delta, Alabama Beta. Pledge Supervisor: Oklahoma Beta, Illinois Alpha, Ohio Epsilon. Social Chairman: New York Delta; honorable mention to South Dakota Alpha. Supplementary Pledge Book: Michigan Beta, Rush: Oklahoma Alpha. 78 books were judged from the books that the province presidents had selected to be exhibited at convention; twenty-two honors given. Daily exhibits on the floor of the convention designed by the page committee included various procedure notebooks.

The Eta Province President spoke in recognition of the

valuable service and strong loyalties to the fraternity given by the retiring Director of Membership, Helen Anderson Lewis. The convention recognized Helen Anderson Lewis with respect and appreciation in a rising acclaim.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read by the chairman, Xi Province President, Lucy Scott Steinhauer. By direction of the committee the chairman moved its adoption. Motion carried.

Report of Resolutions Committee

WHEREAS, the 42nd Biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi fraternity is drawing to a close, active and alumnae members can look back with pride to the accomplishments and progress of the last two years; be it resolved,

That to our gracious Grand Council: Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand Vice President, Virginia Voorhees Speaker, Grand Secretary, Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer, Marianne Reid Wild, National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, and Evelyn Peters Kyle, Director of Programs, we offer our heart-felt appreciation to these diamonds in our diadem for their wisdom and guidance which have directed our course with foresight during these changing times.

To our dear Adele Taylor Alford, retiring fraternity editor for the past twenty-six years and ARROW Editor Emeritus, we express regret for the loss of her active leadership. Our official publication, the ARROW, will serve as a living memorial to her excellence.

To Helen Anderson Lewis, retiring Director of Membership, we give our thanks for her long and unselfish dedication to the ideals which we hold so dear.

And to Margaret J. Dick, compliments on her efficiency, competence, and service to Pi Beta Phi in Central Office.

To Mary Lansfield Keller, President Emeritus, we offer our continuing love and appreciation of her warm and contagious humor and inspiration.

And to Amy Burnham Onken, our Honorary Grand President and great lady of the fraternity system, once again we extend our thanks for her dedication and her living personification of the Pi Phi ideal of the beautiful and the good.

To our lovely convention initiate, Katherine North DornBlaser, we extend the hand of Pi Phi friendship as she joins our circle. And to her husband, John DornBlaser, fraternity auditor, our appreciation for his assistance, his patience, and most especially for his bringing his wife to us.

To the others who were initiated at Convention: Mrs. Ralph Owings and Miss Jessie Morrison, of Hattiesburg, Mississippi, Patricia McGehee, Shannon Jetter, Barbara Beardmore, Gwenda Koch of Virginia Alpha, we extend a warm welcome and a pledge of Pi Phi friendship.

To Louise Rosser Kemp, Counselor for Chapter House Corporations, we offer our thanks for her able assistance, and to our National Historian, Marian Keck Simmons, our commendation for adding a wealth of new knowledge to Pi Phi history and for making it come alive to thousands of Pi Phis. To Rose McCulloch Dressler, National Supervisor of Chapter Histories, our appreciation for the individual guidance.

Tribute is due to our retiring Province officers. To these pearls in the diadem of Pi Beta Phi go out our sincere appreciations for all they have given. A part of them will always remain with us.

To those who continue as Province officers, we also express our thanks and our wish for continued excellence.

We commend the Standing Committees, an integral part of our fraternity, for their part in the growth and development of Pi Beta Phi.

We extend our appreciation to Patricia Ballard for the inspiration of lovely melodies which will linger long in our hearts.

To the Committee of Seven go laurels for their work on Election and Nomination Procedures.

We further resolve that:

To Frances Bridence Calvert, our vivacious Convention Guide, Paula Reagan McDowell, Hospitality Committee Chairman, and Maxine Smith, Registration, our gratitude for six memorable days in Hot Springs. To the actives and alumnae who have contributed to the behind-the-scenes work of Convention, our thanks.

To the town of Hot Spring and the management of the Arlington, Majestic, and Velda Rose Hotels—praise for the courtesies and fine services extended to us.

To Dorothy Davis Stuck, editor of the *Convention Daily* and her staff, our praise for an outstanding publication.

And our gratitude to Mrs. Herbert Mantz, parliamentarian, and to Vesta Wine, Stenotypist, for their able assistance.

LUCY SCOTT STEINHAUER, *Chairman*
Xi Province President
S. LUCILE JENNINGS
Eta Province President
KAREN O'BRIAN
Texas Gamma
MARY ANN WILLIAMS
Georgia Gamma
CORNELIA PROCTOR
Maine Alpha

The chair made general announcements on instructions for exhibits responsibilities, and concluding aspects of convention planning. A special thanks was given to the convention for promptness, fine attendance, good spirit. To Vesta Wine, stenotypist, and to Mrs. Herbert Mantz for excellent support and cooperation; the expression of the convention was for their continued services in the coming convention. A tribute was given the Grand Secretary in appreciation for the organizational guidance of the office.

The chair announced that the nominating committee as prescribed in the adopted amendment on Nominations and Elections would be:

Chairman: Mary Zimmerman Knipmeyer—four years—1960-1964 retiring Lambda province president, Kansas City, Missouri
Rena Campbell Bowles—4 years—1960-1964 retiring Alpha Province vice president
Kay Gillette, Indiana Beta chapter delegate—four years, 1960-1964.
S. Lucile Jennings, retiring Eta Province Vice President two years, 1960-1962
The Balfour Cup chapter—Kansas Beta—Judy Tyler, two years, 1960-1962
Stoolman Vase chapter—Oklahoma Alpha—Betty Peters, two years, 1960-1962

The chair recessed the regular meeting, and stated that the final regular meeting would convene immediately following the adjournment of the special alumnae meeting of the alumnae session.

REGULAR SESSION—FINAL BUSINESS MEETING

The Grand President called the final business meeting of the regular session to order Friday, June twenty-fourth immediately following the adjournment of the final alumnae session. The Grand Secretary, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, stated that the voting strength of the regular session was one hundred fifty three.

At the direction of the alumnae session, through a special called meeting as prescribed in the Pi Beta Phi Constitution and Statutes (page 16) the Grand Secretary moved that:

Legislation on Centennial Fund from the Pi Beta Phi 1954 Convention be amended by striking out "2" and

inserting a new "2" to read:

"2. At the end of six years, a committee be set up to study all possible uses of the fund then accumulated.

- a. This committee shall be prepared by the 1962 convention to give a detailed progress report, giving three of four general fields for consideration.
- b. That, at the 1964 convention the final selection for the Centennial Fund Project be recommended by vote of the alumnae session to the regular session."

The chair stated that a two thirds vote of the regular session was required inasmuch as it was an amendment or changed a previously adopted recommendation. Motion carried.

The Pages conducted the parliamentary, the stenotypist from the convention hall. The closing ritual was observed. The Grand President declared the Forty-second Biennial Convention, Pi Beta Phi adjourned sine die. . . .

The Grand President called for the installation of all officers, elected and present at the convention. The President Emeritus, May L. Keller, installed the Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield. The Grand President presided over the installation of the elected officers.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*

AWARDS 1960

I. Scholarships

PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIPS: Janice Hattendorf, Indiana Zeta.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIPS: Patricia Binkley, Massachusetts Beta; Jean Collier, California Epsilon; Roberta Kay Manning, Oregon Beta.

RUTH BARRET SMITH: Judith Albergotti, North Carolina Alpha; Sharon Kay Davenport, Virginia Gamma.

HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE: Melinda Ann Adams, Missouri Gamma; Donna Maxine Burke, Colorado Beta; Shirlean Grieve, Ontario Beta; Ann Horlings, Arizona Alpha; Sharon Jones, Michigan Gamma; Patricia Louise Leech, Colorado Gamma; Nancy Ann Moore, Arizona Alpha; Jane Elizabeth Ottman, Michigan Delta; Peggy Rae Phillips, Idaho Alpha; Lauralou Schaper, Missouri Alpha.

JUNIOR GROUP SCHOLARSHIP: Janis Christian, Montana Alpha.

II. Procedure Notebooks

PRESIDENT—1. Maine Alpha 2. West Virginia Alpha 3. Illinois Eta.

VICE PRESIDENT—1. Texas Alpha.

TREASURER—1. Kansas Beta 2. Alabama Beta (Honorable Mention—Minnesota Alpha).

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—1. Oklahoma Beta 2. Indiana Gamma (Honorable Mention—Nova Scotia Alpha).

SCHOLARSHIP—1. Oklahoma Alpha 2. Kansas Alpha.

MUSIC—1. Ohio Beta.

ACTIVITIES—1. Texas Delta 2. Alabama Beta.

PLEDGE SUPERVISOR—1. Oklahoma Beta 2. Illinois Alpha 3. Ohio Epsilon.

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN—1. New York Delta (Honorable Mention—South Dakota Alpha).

SUPPLEMENTARY PLEDGE BOOK—1. Michigan Beta.

RUSH—1. Oklahoma Alpha.

III. Individual Awards

ADDA PRENTICE WILLIAMS CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD (\$25.00): Sara Umberger, Kansas Beta.

The formal banquet, Friday June twenty-fourth, seven P.M. in the ballrooms of The Arlington Hotel concluded the forty-second biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi. Eight hundred four Pi Phis participated in the "Diamonds of our Arrow's gold: Sparkling symbols of worth untold" banquet program in which the Grand Vice President developed as an inspirational challenge as the Pi Phis assembled planned to depart.

D—"Dream when we stand in youth"

I—"In pursuit of excellence"

A—"Affectioned one to another"

M—"Manners must adorn knowledge"

O—"Ocean to ocean—friendship unending"

N—"Now we our voices raise"

D—"Deeds the circle growing"

S—"Songs and ceremonies for honor due"

And the honor due in recognition of fine service was announced as:

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL AWARD (May L. Keller), \$25.00: West Virginia Alpha, Patti Meyer, S.S. Chm.

Honorable Mention for convention skits: Arkansas Alpha, Alabama Beta, Indiana Alpha, Missouri Beta.

IV. Attendance Cup

(Convention Year.)—Michigan Delta.

SONG VASES—(Convention Year)—1. Serious—When You Choose Pi Beta Phi (Carol Beasley—Susanne Richardson *Oklahoma Beta*). 2. Light—Follow The Arrow of Pi Beta Phi *Iowa Beta*.

PI PHI TIMES AWARD: Oregon Gamma.

Honorable Mention: Ohio Epsilon, Oklahoma Alpha, Kansas Beta, Illinois Eta.

Special Mention: Michigan Delta, new chapter with a perfect grade.

HISTORIAN'S CUP (2nd best): Tennessee Alpha (Connie Cheal, Elizabeth Bridge)

NITA HILL STARK VASE (History): Alabama Alpha (Carole Johnston)

Honorable mention—*Histories*: California Epsilon, Vermont Beta, Pennsylvania Gamma, Kentucky Alpha, Illinois Eta, Oklahoma Beta, California Zeta, Texas Alpha, Missouri Gamma, Ohio Epsilon.

NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE: Vermont Alpha
NEW AWARD: THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE AWARD (First year presentation), \$50.00 to the chapter: Illinois Alpha.

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD: Carol Ann Krebbiel, Missouri Alpha.

FRATERNITY EDUCATION AWARD (PVP Award): Texas Beta.

VERA MOSS BOWL (Improvement): Wisconsin Alpha (66).

PHILADELPHIA BOWL (Jointly): Kentucky Alpha, Illinois Eta.

STOOLMAN VASE: Oklahoma Alpha.

BALFOUR CUP: Kansas Beta.

NATIONAL AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD: Karen Peterson, Nebraska Beta.

MINUTES OF THE CONVENTION SESSION OF THE ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT JUNE 20-24, 1960

The first meeting of the Alumnae Session of the 42nd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi was called to order by the Grand Vice-President, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, at 2 p.m., Monday, June 20, 1960, in the Convention Hall of the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The meeting was opened with the Ritual followed by a moment of silent prayer.

Greetings were read from the former Director of Extension, Ruth Williams Hansen.

Pages for the meeting were introduced: Judith Paus, North Dakota Alpha, honored by the Grand Vice-President; Mary Linda Woods, California Gamma, honored by the Director of Programs; Kise Kreuger, Kansas Alpha, honored by the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

The Director of Programs, Evelyn Peters Kyle, as Chairman of the Credentials Committee, presented the report of the Committee. The Credentials Committee reported that all national officers and the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee were present. At 2 p.m., Monday, June 20, 1960 there were 157 Alumnae Club Delegates, whose credentials had been examined and approved, and the Chairman of the Credentials Committee recommended that these delegates be seated. The list of delegates to the Alumnae Session of Conventions follows:

Alumnae Club Delegates 1960 Convention

Alpha

Eastern Conn.—Elizabeth Newberry Motycka
Greater Boston, Mass.—Adeline Pate Prentiss
Hartford, Conn.—Margery Ryder Howes
(3 voting delegates)

Beta

Albany, N.Y.—Maurine Sasse Evans
Buffalo, N.Y.—Mary Elizabeth Weaver Ostrom
New York City, N.Y.—Margaret Bancroft Griffin
Northern New Jersey—Anne Logan Heflin
Philadelphia, Pa.—Nancy Minnick Stanton
Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mildred Gogel Wynn
Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa.—Betty Thomas Haynes
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Frances Pearson
Schenectady, N.Y.—Margaret Pfeif Frank
Syracuse, N.Y.—Mary Jane Stone Van Meter
Westchester County, N.Y.—Betty Scott Starr
(11 voting delegates)

Gamma

Akron, Ohio—Ann Owens Hanlon
Athens, Ohio—Verna Stewart Gardner
Cincinnati, Ohio—Isabell Brown Dautel
Cleveland-East, Ohio—Virginia Wynn Wood
Cleveland-West, Ohio—Gloria Hunter Hunter
Columbus, Ohio—Marilyn Schneider Shreffler
Dayton, Ohio—Carolyn Duncan Young
Ohio Valley, Ohio—Helen Hadjis
Springfield, Ohio—Anna Jean Pappas Gianakopoulos
Toledo, Ohio—Marge Hendry Wearle
(10 voting delegates)

Delta

Arlington-Alexandria, Va.—Audrie Suffield Whitney
Baltimore, Md.—Elizabeth Bietsch Brizendine
Richmond, Va.—Elizabeth Chambers George
Washington, D.C.—Laura Evangeline Lovett
Washington, D.C.—Rosemary Menikeim Olmert
Wilmington, Del.—Elizabeth Backus Hughes
(6 voting delegates)

Epsilon

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Edith Stanley Marshall
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Patricia Kleinschmit Fleming
Detroit, Mich.—Marjorie Jones Butcko
Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mary Alice Tarble Hargett
Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Helen Jean Kipka
Jackson, Mich.—Dorothy Dake Boris
North Woodward, Mich.—Yvonne Vives Bowman
Toronto, Ontario, Canada—Annetta McMonagle Turner
(8 voting delegates)

Zeta

Anderson, Ind.—Susan Ann Harris Nichols
Bloomington, Ind.—Martha Harper Ringgenberg
Fort Wayne, Ind.—Joan Hattendorf
Franklin, Ind.—Constance Andrews Eggers
Gary, Ind.—Geraldine Basinger Ackman
Indianapolis, Ind.—Marjorie Vale Wilson
Richmond, Ind.—Polly Ashton Bell
South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.—Pat Meloy Leakey
Southeastern, Ind.—Donna Howison Crenshaw
Terre Haute, Ind.—Betty McFadden Combs
(10 voting delegates)

Eta

Blue Ridge—Dorothy Margaret Dickey Geromanos
Chapel Hill, N.C.—Susan Murphy Rose Saunders
Knoxville, Tenn.—Joan Eddington Wallace
Lexington, Ky.—Henrietta Hopkins Jernigan
Little Pigeon, Tenn.—Marion Webb Mueller
Louisville, Ky.—Betty Pence Beck
Memphis, Tenn.—Sally Williams Crowder
(7 voting delegates)

Theta

Atlanta, Ga.—Martha Harlan Morgan
Birmingham, Ala.—Jo Anne Gray Englebert
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Jett Monroe Schmelz
Jacksonville, Fla.—Wilma Broward
Lakeland, Fla.—Sharon Marie Gercken
Miami, Fla.—Alderline Jennings Moore
Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.—Mary Martin Hayes
St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mary Heles Puffer
Tampa, Fla.—Susan Sossamon Twomey
(9 voting delegates)

Iota

Arlington Heights, Ill.—Rosemary Welden Whiteley
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Yvonne Dalton Young
Chicago-North, Ill.—Mary Lee Johnstone Dewald
Chicago West Suburban, Ill.—Dorothy Merrick Kraus
Decatur, Ill.—Virginia Dove Bolinger
DuPage County, Ill.—Florence Hall Gentry
Galesburg, Ill.—Sara Jane Obenlander Allensworth
Milton Township, Ill.—Mary Hutchison Peccarelli
North Shore, Ill.—Mary McElvaine Immenhausen
North Shore Junior, Ill.—Marilyn Bowen Beebe
Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.—Virginia Robie Cassin
Peoria, Ill.—Eloise Johnson Rushford
South Suburban Chicago, Ill.—Sara McCoy Germeraad
Tri-City, Ill.—Virginia Reed Tillinghast
(14 voting delegates)

Kappa

Fox River Valley, Wis.—Virginia Rector Uehling
Madison, Wis.—Ann Pidcoe
Milwaukee, Wis.—Margaret Shaffer Schwogler
Minneapolis, Minn.—Constance Fegles Adams
(4 voting delegates)

Lambda

Baton Rouge, La.—Lou Ellyn Campbell Norton
Columbia, Mo.—Mary Louise Scott Willbrand
Fayetteville, Ark.—Caroline Ray Wells Trumbo
Fort Smith, Ark.—Anne Stodder McEwen
Kansas City, Mo.—Betty Rowton Holt
Lake Charles, La.—Barbara Ann Halsted Swain
Littel Rock, Ark.—Jean Pitcock Madison
Marked Tree-Jonesboro, Ark.—Jean Stuck Burns
Osceola, Ark.—Margery Hale
St. Louis, Mo.—Helen Marie Deppe Vollmar
Shreveport, La.—Sallye Ruth McGreor Owens
Springfield, Mo.—Constance Elmore Ollis
Tri-State—Elizabeth Poston Clark
(13 voting Delegates)

Mu

Burlington, Iowa—Elinor Thompson Lundgren
Council Bluffs, Iowa—Betty Hanpeter Evans
Des Moines, Iowa—Marilyn George Bishop
Hutchinson, Kan.—Sue Law Bieger
Iowa City, Iowa—Joan Froehlein Parsons
Kansas City, Kan.—Mary Swanson Engel
Lawrence, Kan.—Carolyn Bailey Berneking
Lincoln, Neb.—Gwen Meyerhoff Waggoner
Manhattan, Kan.—Jaqueline Timmons Brewer
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Marilyn Compton Allender
Omaha, Neb.—Ardith Hardlannert Vickery
Sioux Falls, S.D.—Margaret Moore Graff
Western Kansas—Jeanine Wedell Shadwick
Wichita, Kan.—Ann Currie Jury
(14 voting delegates)

Nu
 Abilene, Tex.—Gloria Beatty McDaniel
 Albuquerque, N.M.—Patricia Bauer Hansen
 Amarillo, Tex.—Margaret Andress Gilbert
 Ardmore, Okla.—June Biagno Parry
 Austin, Tex.—Margaret Pressler Barr
 Bartlesville, Okla.—Joyce Shultz Pascoe
 Brazos Valley, Tex.—Lillian Ruth Coleman Conkling
 Claremore, Okla.—Wilma Collins Scott
 Corpus Christi, Tex.—Shirley Jane Doan Shockley
 Dallas, Tex.—Edythe Mulveyhill Brack
 East Texas—Margaret Florian LeBus
 Ft. Worth, Tex.—Virginia Johnson Short
 Houston, Tex.—Martha Anne Francis Brown
 Lubbock, Tex.—Bernice Field Spears
 McAlester, Okla.—Anita Rudowsky Shuller
 Midland, Tex.—Shirley Jones McDonald
 Oklahoma City, Okla.—Peggy Ann Howard Loeffler
 Paul's Valley, Okla.—Jewel Patchell Robbins
 Ponca City (Kay County), Okla.—Ann Harkins Hartman
 San Antonio, Tex.—Suzanne Holcomb Fairchild
 Stillwater, Okla.—Marguerite Goodpaster Shelton
 Tulsa, Okla.—Bettyane Haugh Boydston
 (22 voting delegates)

Xi
 Boulder, Colo.—Lois Wolf
 Casper, Wyo.—Gladys Phillips Bon
 Cheyenne, Wyo.—Dorothy Dearmin Simon
 Colorado Springs, Colo.—Joyce Johnston Johnson
 Denver, Colo.—Charlene Heath Dameron
 Laramie, Wyo.—Aliene Winchester Krueger
 Salt Lake City, Utah—Norma Young Bennion
 (7 voting delegates)

Omicron
 Edmonton, Alberta, Canada—Margaret McDougall McTavish
 Eugene, Ore.—Joan Mummaugh Pierson
 Everett, Wash.—Louise Wheelock Dobler
 Portland, Ore.—Carol Gleason Anderson
 Salem, Ore.—Edith Bell Smith Lewis
 Seattle, Wash.—Mary Hawley Peck
 Spokane, Wash.—Peggy Melzer Hasstedt
 Tacoma, Wash.—Eleanor Henderson Zerber
 (8 voting delegates)

Pi
 Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Margaret Brown Rhoads
 Hawaii—Joan Halford Rohling
 Long Beach, Calif.—Carolyn Moody Lockhart
 Los Angeles, Calif.—Joann Putnam Belsey
 Marin County, Calif.—Arlene Allen Anderson
 Palo Alto, Calif.—Doris Houser Greenbaum
 Pasadena, Calif.—Mary Jones Des Brisay
 Phoenix, Ariz.—Mildred Ann Burch Patton
 Sacramento, Calif.—Marjorie Knowles Simpson
 San Diego, Calif.—Aileen Nelson Johnson
 San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Virginia Stansbury Swanson
 San Francisco, Calif.—Cecile Feusier Opsahl
 San Jose, Calif.—Marion Bowers Stevens
 San Mateo County, Calif.—Adrienne Hiscox Mitchell
 Santa Monica and Westside, Calif.—Ruth Rapp Thayer
 Solano County, Calif.—Dorothy Stenger Gaylord
 South Bay, Calif.—Adair Appleton Lazer
 Tucson, Ariz.—Kathryn Narr Patzman
 (18 voting delegates)

Following the adoption of the credentials Committee report, the Chairman further recommended that Amy Burnham Onken, Honorary Grand President, be seated. And that Helen Hadjis, Ohio Valley, Susan Ann Harris Nichols, Anderson, Ind., and Sharon Marie Gercken, Lakeland, Fla., be seated under Statutes, Part I, Article IV, Section 3 d. The committee further recommended that Joan Hattendorf, Fort Wayne, Ind., be seated under Statutes Part I, Article IV, Section 3d and Part III, Article III, Section 1a. The recommendations of the Credentials Committee were adopted. The total voting body of the Session was announced as 209.

The Grand Vice-President announced that the Official Order of Business for the Alumnae Session would be:

- Reports of Grand Council Members
- Reports of National Officers
- Reports of National Committees
- Recommendations from Grand Council
- Recommendations from Province Officers
- Recommendations contained in Reports
- Election of Officers
- New Business.

The Grand Vice-President announced that the Special Order for the day for Tuesday at 9 a.m. would be a joint meeting with attendance required of active delegates. At this time the report of the Director of Central Office, and reports of the committees on the following projects would be given: Canadian Projects, Holt House, Centennial Fund, Emma Harper Turner and Settlement School.

The Grand Vice-President announced that the Special Order of the Day for Wednesday, June 22, at 9 a.m. would be Alumnae Workshops. These would be held at the Arlington Country Club, and would be divided into two sections: Alpha through Theta provinces in one room and Iota through Pi provinces in another room. Subjects and the leaders for Wednesday's Workshop were as follows: All provinces together would hear a brief report by the Counselor for Chapter House Corporations, Louise Rosser Kemp, and a discussion of active chapter relationships by the Grand Secretary, Virginia Voorhees Speaker. Following this, the division by provinces would take place. Leaders for Active Chapter Relations with Alumnae would be Lambda Province Vice-President, Madeleine Closs Lafon and Ruth Barrett Smith, substituting for Pi Province Vice-President, Jessie Moer Hamilton, who was unable to be present at Convention. Alumnae Club members, who were also members of Alumnae Advisory Committees were invited to meet with the Grand Secretary at a special workshop on Alumnae Advisory Committees, to be held simultaneously with the following workshops conducted by province division: Officer Training; Zeta Province Vice-President, Barbara Douglas McQuiston and Theta Province Vice-President, Kathryn Leutwiler Tanton. National Projects; Alpha Province Vice-President, Rena Campbell Bowles; Iota Province Vice-President, Edna Earl Duncan; Omicron Vice-President, Sarahjane Paulson Vanasse; Delta Province Vice-President, Marie Tunstall Lingo.

The Grand Vice-President announced the Special Order of Business on Thursday, June 23, 11 a.m. would be Elections. She further announced that on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. an optional workshop on Fraternity Education would be held for alumnae. Alumnae Club delegates would be given the choice of attending this workshop or of attending the meeting of the Regular Session. The leaders of the Fraternity Education Workshop were announced as Helena Dingle Moore, National Chairman of the Scholarship Committee and Mary Foster Haney, National Chairman of the Fraternity Study and Examination Committee.

The Grand Vice-President stated that with the approval of the Alumnae Session, minutes of the Alumnae Session would not be read each day, but would be approved at the conclusion of Convention by Grand Council and would be printed in the 1960 Information issue of the ARROW. There were no objections.

The Nominating Committee for Officers of the Alumnae Department was announced by the Grand Vice-President. Chairman, Pi Province President, Sarah Pauline Wild Gordon; and committee members, Alumnae Club delegates from: Spokane, Washington, Peggy Melzer Hasstedt; North Woodward, Michigan, Yvonne Vives Bowman; Philadelphia, Pa., Nancy Minnick Stanton; Dallas, Tex., Edythe Mulveyhill Brack. The Chairman of the Committee was introduced and procedures explained.

The Grand Vice-President announced the Committee on Nominations for clubs from which members of the Holt House Committee would be chosen; Chairman, the delegate from Kansas City, Mo., Betty Rowton Holt; and committee members; delegates from Chicago West Suburban, Dorothy Merrick Kraus and delegate from Indianapolis, Ind., Marjorie Vale Wilson.

The Committee on Nominations of clubs from which members of the Centennial Fund Committee would be chosen was announced by the Grand Vice-President as follows: Chairman, the delegate from Hutchinson, Kansas, Sue Law Bleger; and committee members; delegate from San Fernando Valley, Calif., Virginia Stansbury

Swanson and delegate from Greater Boston, Mass., Adeline Pate Prentiss.

Reports of the officers of the Alumnae Department were next in order. The report of the Grand Vice-President was read and accepted. This report in its entirety appears in this Information issue of the ARROW.

Since there were no objections, in the interest of time,

ALUMNAE SESSION—SECOND BUSINESS MEETING

The second business meeting of the Alumnae Session of the 42nd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi, which was a joint meeting with attendance required of active chapter delegates was called to order by the Grand Vice-President at 9 a.m., Tuesday, June 21, 1960.

The Grand Vice-President announced that the Convention picture would be taken at noon in the park across the street from the Arlington Hotel and that a special seating plan had been arranged by the National Historian.

Pages for the joint meeting were announced by the Grand Vice-President. They were Peggy Choate, Kentucky Alpha, honored by the Director of Membership; Claire Roberts, Alabama Beta, honored by the Grand President; Judith Ann Blair, Oregon Alpha, honored by the Grand Secretary.

The Director of Programs, as Chairman of the Credentials Committee, gave the report of the committee and recommended that the delegate from Kansas City, Kansas, Mary Swanson Engel, be seated. The committee further recommended that the Convention Initiate, Katherine North DornBlaser, be seated. And that the delegate from Baltimore, Maryland, Elizabeth Bietsch Brizendine, also be seated. The supplementary report brought the total voting personnel in the Alumnae Session to 212. The report was adopted.

Before announcing the Special Order of the Day, the Grand Vice-President called the attention of the assembly to a large map of the United States and Canada. Marked on this map by tiny blue colored flag pennants were all the Alumnae Clubs in the Alumnae Department. This map was a pledge project of Missouri Alpha Chapter and the commendation and thanks of the entire Alumnae Depart-

ment were expressed by the Grand Vice-President.

The Grand Vice-President announced the Special Order of the Day as the reports of Central Office, Canadian Project, Holt House, Centennial Fund, Settlement School and Emma Harper Turner.

Margaret Dick, the Director of Central Office, gave the report of Central Office, augmented by colored slides of office interiors, and personnel. The delegate from Toronto, Ontario, Canada, Annetta McMonagle Turner, reported on the Canadian Project. The Chairman of the Holt House Committee, Beth Olwin Dawson, reported on Holt House and showed colored slides of interior and exterior. The Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee reported on the Centennial Fund Committee. These reports were placed on file and appear in entirety in this issue of the ARROW.

There being no objection, the report of the Emma Harper Turner Committee was not read, but was placed on file and appears in full in this issue of the ARROW.

The report of the Chairman of The Settlement School was deferred without objection to the Tuesday evening program.

The Grand Vice-President called on Ruth Barrett Smith, Chairman of the Committee of seven on Nominating Procedures, who gave the report of her committee. This report appears in full in this issue of the ARROW.

The Counselor for Chapter House Corporations moved that the report of the Committee on Nominating procedures be considered paragraph by paragraph. The motion was seconded and lost.

The meeting recessed at 11:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Thursday, June 23, 1960.

ALUMNAE SESSION—THIRD BUSINESS MEETING

The third meeting of the Alumnae Session was called to order at 11 a.m., Thursday, June 23, 1960 in the Arlington Ballroom, by the Grand Vice-President, Dorothy Weaver Morgan.

Pages were announced as Joyce Hale, Illinois Zeta, honored by the Grand Vice-President; Mimi Patrick, Nevada Alpha, honored by the Grand Secretary; and Peggy McQuiston, Indiana Epsilon, honored by the Grand Treasurer.

The Chairman of the Credentials Committee announced that the Alumnae Club delegate from McAlester, Okla., Anita Rudowsky Shuller, had arrived. Her credentials were in order and the Chairman recommended that she be seated. There were no objections. With the reading of this supplementary report the voting personnel became 213 for the Alumnae Session.

The Director of Programs announced the optional workshop for the Alumnae, to be held Thursday afternoon at the same time as the meeting of the Regular Session. Alumnae delegates were required to be present either at the workshop or at the meeting of the Regular Session.

The Special Order of Business was the election of officers.

The Grand Vice-President asked for the report of the Nominating Committee for the Alumnae Session. Pi Province President, Sarah Pauline Wild Gordon, Chairman, reported the following slate of officers:

Grand Vice-President—Dorothy Weaver Morgan
Director of Programs—Evelyn Peters Kyle

Province Vice-Presidents

Alpha—Louise A. Simminger Beggs
Beta—June Wakefield Tompkins
Gamma—Isabell Brown Dautel
Delta—Marie Tunstall Lingo
Epsilon—Ruth Ann Christiansen Teetzel
Zeta—Barbara Douglas McQuiston
Eta—Susan Murphy Rose Saunders
Theta—Kathryn Leutwiler Tanton
Iota—Dorothy Coleman Thorman
Kappa—Orpha O'Rourke Coenen
Lambda—Madeleine Closs Lafon
Mu—Isabel Perry Allen
Nu—North—Isabel Storms Simmons
Nu—South—Mary McCollum Top
Xi—Gladys Phillips Bon
Omicron—Alice Turner Stillson
Pi—North—Jessie Moeur Hamilton
Pi—South—Marjorie Hibner Fair

Nu Province Vice-President, Jo Powell Sangster, asked for a point of information on the North and South division voting of Nu and Pi Provinces. She inquired, for this election only, if it would not be advisable that the

election procedure be that the delegates in the provinces concerned vote for the candidates for office in both North and South divisions. The Grand Vice-President clarified the point stating that, if there were no objections, the delegates in those provinces would vote for both candidates, in this election only. She then called for nominations from the floor for each office individually. There being no nominations from the floor, the Chair declared the nominations closed.

The Committee of Tellers was announced by the Grand Vice-President; Margaret Brown Rhoads, Covina-Pomona, Calif., Chairman; and the committee as follows: Betty Scott Starr, Westchester, N.Y.; Annetta McMonagle Turner, Toronto, Ontario, Canada; Susan Rose Saunders, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Sara Jane Obenlander Allensworth, Galesburg, Illinois; Marulyn Compton Allender, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Ann Owens Hanlon, Akron, Ohio.

Susan Rose Saunders asked that her name be removed from the committee, since it had been placed in nomination for Vice-President of Eta Province. There being no objections the Grand Vice-President ordered her name removed. Joan Eddington Wallace, Knoxville, Tenn. was appointed to the Tellers Committee.

Instructions for election procedures were given by the Grand Vice-President. Delegates were asked to vote by province in the election room directly off the Convention Hall, and after voting and depositing their ballots in the

ballot boxes provided, to return to their seats. The ballots, following the voting, would be given by the Tellers to the Parliamentarian, counted following the meeting, and the results would be announced at the next meeting of the Alumnae Session. Alumnae Delegates in charge of balloting were: Northern New Jersey, Anne Logan Heflin; Kansas City, Mo., Betty Rowton Holt; Everett, Washington, Louise Wheelock Dobler.

Following the balloting and the closing of the polls, the Grand Vice-President asked for the report of the committee to nominate clubs for membership on the Centennial Fund Committee. The Chairman, Hutchinson, Kansas, Delegate, announced the results as follows: For six year terms, Pasadena, California and Memphis, Tennessee. The Grand Vice-President stated this was not a ballot vote and asked for further nominations from the floor. There being none, the Chair declared the slate as presented elected. The Grand Vice-President then asked for the report of the Holt House Nominating Committee. The Chairman, Kansas City, Mo. Delegate reported as follows: For four year terms, Galesburg, Illinois and Hutchinson, Kansas. The Grand Vice-President stated this was not a ballot vote and asked for further nominations from the floor. There being none, the Chair declared the slate as presented elected. There being no further business, the meeting recessed at 12 noon until 9:00 a.m. Friday, June 24.

FOURTH MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE SESSION

The final meeting of the Alumnae Session of the 42nd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi, was called to order by the Grand Vice-President at 9:15 a.m., June 24, in the Arlington Hotel Ballroom. After reading an inspirational thought for the day, the Grand Vice-President read greetings from Pi Province Vice-President, Jessie Moeur Hamilton, who was unable to be present at Convention. Pages for the day were announced: Kay Dayvault, North Carolina Beta, honored by the Grand President; Elizabeth Hammond, Pennsylvania Gamma, honored by the Grand Vice-President; Maureen Rumazza, Virginia Gamma, honored by the Grand Secretary.

The remaining Alumnae Workshops and leaders were announced. These were to be divided by size of club and would be held at the Velda Rose Motel at 2 p.m. on Friday. Subjects and leaders were as follows: City Panhellenics, Nu Province Vice-President, Jo Powell Sangster, and Epsilon Province Vice-President, Ruth Ann Christiansen Teetzel; Programming, Kappa Province Vice-President, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen, and Beta Province Vice-President, Mildred Moyer O'Donnell; Ways and Means and Membership, Eta Province Vice-President, Lucile Jennings and Mu Province Vice-President, Isabel Perry Allen.

The Chairman of the Credentials Committee gave the final report, announcing that the total number authorized to vote in the Alumnae Session was 213.

The Chairman of the Tellers Committee, Covina-Pomona Delegate, Margaret Brown Rhoads, gave the report of that committee. The Grand Vice-President declared that the following were duly elected officers of the Alumnae Department for 1960-62:

Grand Vice-President, Dorothy Weaver Morgan
 Director of Programs, Evelyn Peters Kyle
 Alpha Province Vice-President, Louise A. Simminger Beggs
 Beta Province Vice-President, June Wakefield Tompkins
 Gamma Province Vice-President, Isabell Brown Dautel
 Delta Province Vice-President, Marie Tunstall Lingo
 Epsilon Province Vice-President, Ruth Ann Christiansen Teetzel
 Zeta Province Vice-President, Barbara Douglas McQuiston
 Eta Province Vice-President, Susan Murphy Rose Saunders

Theta Province Vice-President, Kathryn Leutwiler Tanton
 Iota Province Vice-President, Dorothy Coleman Thorman
 Kappa Province Vice-President, Orpha O'Rourke Coenen
 Lambda Province Vice-President, Madeleine Closs Lafon
 Mu Province Vice-President, Isabel Perry Allen
 Nu, North Province Vice-President, Isabel Storm Simmons
 Nu, South Province Vice-President, Mary McCollum Top
 Xi Province Vice-President, Gladys Phillips Bon
 Omicron Province Vice-President, Alice Turner Stillson
 Pi, North Province Vice-President, Jessie Moeur Hamilton
 Pi, South Province Vice-President, Marjorie Hibner Fair

The next order of business was recommendations of Province Officers. Mu Province Vice-President and Delegates moved: "That at the 1962 Convention, the Committee on Elections establish hours for the elections, so that there is no conflict with the Regular Session and the Alumnae Session of Convention, thereby providing more time for workshops." This was seconded and carried.

Kappa Province Vice-President moved: "That two Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships in the amount of \$300.00 each, be awarded each year of the ensuing biennium, and that the money for the scholarships be allocated from the Alumnae Funds." This was seconded and carried.

Delta Province Vice-President moved: "That the 42nd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi reaffirm the motion passed at the 41st Convention 'That it go on record as a Convention, urging its members to direct their efforts towards working for an informed and useful citizenship.'" This was seconded and carried.

The next order of business was the consideration of Grand Council recommendations numbers 9 and 10. Number 9 was read as follows by the Grand Vice-President: "That there be an Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairmen's Workshop held in conjunction with the 1961 Chapter Presidents' Workshops. In the event that the Chairman of the Advisory Committee concerned cannot attend, the Province President shall designate a member of the Advisory Committee as a substitute. Hotel bills and actual travel expense for said advisory personnel shall be taken from the alumnae funds; the Province Presidents' expenses

to be taken from the Convention Fund." Alpha Province Vice-President moved that the recommendation as read be adopted. This was seconded and carried.

Recommendation number 10: Delta Province Vice-President moved: "That an interim workshop meeting of the Grand Council and Province Presidents and Province Vice-Presidents be authorized for the summer of 1961." This was seconded and carried.

The next order of business was New Business. Northern New Jersey Delegate submitted the following amendment to the original motion adopted at the 1954 Convention concerning a Centennial Fund. The motion was: "To amend by striking out the last sentence of paragraph two, which reads: 'The Committee would report its findings at the 1954 Convention and a final plan for utilizing the fund would be adopted at the 1966 Convention', and inserting a new sentence to read as follows: 'This Committee shall be prepared by the 1962 Convention to give a detailed progress report, giving three or four general fields for consideration, and that at the 1964 Convention, the

final selection for the Centennial Fund Project be determined by vote at the Alumnae Session." Northern New Jersey moved the adoption of this motion. This was seconded and the Grand Vice-President asked for discussion. She clarified that voting could not be done in the Alumnae Session alone. That the Regular Session would be required to vote also on an amendment to the Centennial Fund Motion. Therefore the proper procedure would be a recommendation of the motion to the Regular Session. The Chair called attention to the Special Order of the Day, which designated the time of adjournment for the Alumnae Session as ten a.m. The Chair pointed out that the hour of adjournment had arrived. Philadelphia, Pa., Delegate moved that Northern New Jersey's motion be brought to the Regular Session. This was seconded and carried. Following the closing Ritual, the Grand Vice-President adjourned the Alumnae Session at 10 a.m.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE
Director of Programs
Secretary for the Alumnae Session

EXTRA SESSION OF THE ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

An Extra Session of the Alumnae Department was called to order at 11:30 a.m., June 24, 1960, by the Grand Vice-President, through the provision in the Statutes, Part I, Article IV, Section 11. The required vote was cast for this session at the meeting of the Regular Session, which followed the adjournment of the Alumnae Session. The Chair announced that this Session had been called to consider the motion regarding the Centennial Fund. Philadelphia, Pa., Delegate asked for a restatement of the motion in order to clarify further discussion. The Chair read the following motion: Northern New Jersey moves to strike out "The Committee would report its findings to the 1964 Convention and a final plan for utilizing the Fund would be adopted at the 1966 Convention" and inserting a new

sentence as follows: "This Committee shall be prepared by the 1962 Convention to give a detailed progress report, giving three or four general fields for consideration and (2) that at the 1964 Convention the final selection for the Centennial Fund Project be recommended by vote at the Alumnae Session to go to the Regular Session." The motion of Northern New Jersey was seconded and discussion followed. The vote, requiring a two-thirds majority was taken and was carried. The Extra Session of the Alumnae Department adjourned at 11:45 a.m.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE
Director of Programs
Secretary of the Alumnae Session



Award Winners

A complete listing of award winners announced at the Convention banquet may be found in the Convention minutes. Top winners were:

National Amy Burnham Onken Award—Karen Peterson, Nebraska Beta
Balfour Cup—Kansas Beta
Stoolman Vase—Oklahoma Alpha
Philadelphia Bowl (jointly)—Kentucky Alpha-Illinois Eta
Vera Moss Bowl—Wisconsin Alpha
Chapter Service Award—Carol Ann Krehbiel, Missouri Alpha



**Before You Can Say, "I Agree" Or "I Disagree," You Must Be Able to Say,
"I Understand" Or "I Listened."**

Annual Meeting of the Grand Council

June, 1960

The annual meeting of the Grand Council was held in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, at the Arlington hotel, June 6th through June 28th, 1960. The council meetings were recessed June 15th through June 26th for the province officers' meetings, special conferences with standing committee chairmen, fraternity personnel, and the forty-second biennial convention of Pi Beta Phi. The Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, presided over all meetings. The meeting was opened with the ritual; all members of the Grand Council were present after June 8th; the Grand Treasurer was absent from the early council meetings due to business commitments. The Grand President was designated proxy for the Grand Treasurer.

The Grand Council met with members of the convention committee to formulate final convention plans. Further convention committee appointments were made. Workshop planning for the convention was designated as follows: Active workshops. Monday, June 20th, two p.m. Chapter Histories. Moderator, National Supervisor Chapter Histories. Fraternity Examination. Moderator, Fraternity Study and Examination Committee chairman. Scholarship. Moderator, National Scholarship Chairman. Wednesday, June 22nd nine a.m.; Friday June 24th, two p.m. Rush. Eta, Xi province presidents moderators, Pledge Training. Moderators, Delta, Nu province presidents. Panhellenic. Moderators, Theta, Mu province presidents. Chapter Presidents. Moderators, Epsilon, Kappa province presidents. Officers Training. Moderators, Beta, Gamma province presidents. Standards. Alpha, Omicron province presidents. The workshop breakdown was by six unit groups: (1) No house, 1-50 members. (2) House, 1-50 members. (3) No House, over 50 members. (4) House, 51-60 members. (5) House, 61-75 members. (6) House, over 76 members. Worksheet guides covering the specific topics were packet inclusions. Special workshops were held for alternates, visitors: Song Seminar moderator, Music Chairman. Customs-Traditions. Iota, Pi province presidents moderators. Pro-

grams. Moderators, Zeta, Lambda province presidents. Alumnae workshops. Wednesday, June 22nd, nine a.m. Alumnae Advisory Committee. Active Chapter Contacts. Officer Training. National Projects. Friday, June 24th, 2 p.m. Programming. Ways and Means, Membership. City Panhellenic.

The annual reports of the members of the Grand Council, the national officers, and national committee chairmen were given careful consideration. Recommendations were analyzed, reports filed for inclusion in the Information issue of the ARROW.

The Grand Council accepted and recommends the following programs and policies:

That, there be a division of organization and planning between active and alumnae groups with a full time alumnae committee member, so assigned to the alumnae functions. That, the alumnae department be more highly organized, patterned after active organization, committees, supervisors; and that such head of the alumnae department be called Chairman of Alumnae Programs and Projects.

That, there be a subdivision of provinces for the purposes of alumnae club development. General consideration included that such subdivision be after 25 clubs duly organized in a province, geographic distance, location included. Therefore, that it be an established policy for the purposes of alumnae functions, that there be province subdivision based on geographic location, distance, and number of clubs involved.

That, the Standing Committee program of the fraternity be more highly organized. And that the standing committee chairmen establish routine contacts which would benefit the group as well as the unit program; the Director of Programs to be the liaison contact.

That, there be a complete re-examination of pledge indoctrination, pledge lessons, and examination.

That, there be a transfer of monies in the amount of \$25,000 from the Contingent Fund to the Friendship Fund.

POST CONVENTION GRAND COUNCIL MEETING

The post convention meetings of the Grand Council were called to order by the Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, Sunday, June 26th, 1960, The Arlington hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Grand President presided over all discussions; the meetings were attended by the retiring member of the Grand Council, and the council member elected by the convention—The Director of Membership.

The Grand Council reviewed the discussions and recommendations developed through the Province Officers' meetings, the special conferences, and the recommendations, and legislative enactments of the convention. Special campus and chapter programs and plans were given careful consideration and recommendations filed and assistance programs prescribed.

The colonization program for Mississippi Southern college, Hattiesburg, Mississippi was studied and the following plans made: That, the Grand Secretary, the retiring Director of Membership, the elected Director of Membership be on the campus to direct such colonization. That, Miss Karen Peterson, Nebraska Beta, 1960 A.B.O. winner serve as graduate counselor; participate in all phases of colonization planning.

That, the S&S scholarship portion be based on the following:

A. Chapter and Individual Ranking—Maximum 25%	
1. One of the following:	
a. First on campus NPC report for the year	7
b. Upper third	6
c. Middle third	4
d. Lower third	2
e. Lowest	0
2. One of the following:	
a. First in grade point average rank for the year	7
b. Upper third	6
c. Middle third	4
d. Lower third	2
e. Lowest	0
3. One of the following:	
a. 85% of actives and pledges above the all NPC average	7
b. 75% above the all NPC average	6
c. 65% above the all NPC average	4
d. 50% above the all NPC average	2
e. Less than 50% above the all NPC average	0
4. One of the following:	
a. All actives and pledges above the 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
B. Scholarship Program—Maximum 15% (Based on current year)	
1. Eligibility, selection and cooperation of scholarship chairman and committee with supervisor and National Scholarship Chairman	
	3
2. Cooperation and support of scholarship program by chapter members individually and the chapter	
	3
3. Chapter cooperation with alumnae scholarship advisor ..	
	3
4. Scholarship program in correlation to past performance of	

chapter campus regulations and housing facilities. It is advised that all chapters not in the upper third or first categories in both campus rank and grade point average maintain a strong scholarship program. 6

That, "The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity scholarship Incentive award" be established. Such award to be given annually. Only those chapters in the upper third at the close of the school year will be considered. And that further consideration be given based on the prescribed eligibility award recognition as filed by the National Scholarship Chairman. The winner shall be the chapter with the greatest increase in grade point average over the preceding year. The award to be a \$50.00 monetary award to the chapter; such to be used for a type permanency improvement for the chapter.

That, it be the policy of the fraternity that the chapter initiation average be the same as the established initiation average of the campus.

That, scholarship certificate awards to chapters on the quarter system be based on being first on campus two of three quarters, not necessarily in sequence with qualifying provision for maintenance of average in upper third division.

That, the report of the special committee to study the fraternity examination be accepted. That, a new type review be used in the coming year. The general format to be: Leaflet prepared by the Fraternity Study and Examination committee containing information for the chapters to study, and to be distributed in early fall to the actives. An examination of the true-false type to be given. That, there be a continuance of the honor pledge. And, that the program be renamed: Fraternity Study and Education.

That, the recommendations of the convention with regard to extension at the University of Kentucky, and Portland State College be developed as prescribed.

That, the registration form included in the ARROW for convention registration use be discontinued.

That, there be a policy with regard closing registrations; That, a convention policy be established to be that no refund after a period of time ten (10) days prior to the opening date of the convention period.

That, the daily registration fee be as much as or more than the specified convention registration fee considered on a daily breakdown.

That, the special meal tickets issued for convention events include a surtax; and that a stub meal ticket be used for ascertaining specific numbers in attendance.

That, the fraternity program be extended to include the position of Permanent Convention Guide; and that such be an appointive office of the Grand Council.

That, the invitation from the Washington, D.C. alumnae club to the convention for the 1962 convention consideration in Washington, D.C. be accepted based on availability of dates, accommodations, etc.

That, the Grand Council visit schedule be as follows: 1959-1960.

Grand President: Kappa Province, Missouri Gamma, Arkansas Alpha.

Grand Vice President: Pi Province.

Grand Secretary: Nu province, Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana Beta.

Grand Treasurer: Gamma province.

Director of Membership: Alpha province, New York Alpha.

Director of Programs: Eta province, Virginia Gamma, D.C. Alpha, Maryland Beta.

N.P.C. Delegate: Mu province, West Virginia Alpha.

The meetings of the Grand Council adjourned Tuesday, June 28th, 1960. The closing ritual was observed.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*

INTERIM MEETINGS OF THE GRAND COUNCIL 1959-1960

The Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi, the ARROW Editor, the Director of the Central Office attended the National Panhellenic Conference, November 9-13th, 1959 at the Boca Raton Hotel, Boca Raton, Florida. The Grand Council took this opportunity to meet and discuss pertinent planning of the fraternity. The following discussions, recommendations, and decisions were made by the Grand Council in the interest of the fraternity.

That, a copy of *Guides for Panhellenic Consultant to Rushing Procedures* 1959 edition, be sent to the members of the Grand Council, Province President, Province Vice Presidents, chapters, chairmen of alumnae advisory committees.

That, the clubs and chapters in the Nu Province be contacted by letter from the N.P.C. delegate relative to the colonization request of the Kalir Social Club on the East Texas State College campus.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*

An interim meeting of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi was held January 11th through January 14th, 1960 at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas. All members of the Grand Council were present with the exception of the Grand Secretary. The Convention Guide met with the members of the Grand Council for detailed discussion of convention planning. The N.P.C. delegate served as secretary protem; and the Grand President presided over all meetings. Specific recommendation were:

That, a meeting of active chapter delegates as requested by the 1958 convention be scheduled for Sunday, June 19th, three to four P.M., chaired by the Balfour Cup delegate. That, 3 x 5 glossy print pictures of active chapter delegates be filed with the Grand Secretary with the active delegates' reports.

That, delegates from those chapters having won awards during the interim of convention present such awards to the Grand Secretary as a part of the opening meeting.

That, province officers make definite plans to meet with delegates so that uniformity of contacts would be achieved.

That, a brunch be scheduled for 9:30 A.M.—11:30 A.M. on Saturday, June 25 due to transportation schedules.

That, the revised receipt forms requested by the Settlement School Treasurer be put into effect.

Such plan includes: The new receipt forms sent to Province Officers at stated intervals such as February 1 and April 1, with a final summary report June 1.

That, the appointment or election of the Rush Recommendation Committee Chairman for alumnae clubs be changed from the present date of November to February 1st.

General chapter and province conditions were reviewed. Committee appointments were discussed; and organizational policies of special committees were reviewed.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*, as taken from the minutes filed by the N.P.C. delegate.

Annual Reports of the National Officers

MESSAGE OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT

As Pi Beta Phi gather for the 42nd biennial convention of the fraternity, no one present can fail to realize the serious situation of the world today and its possible effect on the fraternity system. It would be sheer folly to ignore the fact that the forces determined to conquer and do away with the American way of life have settled on fraternities as one of their major targets. It would be folly to fail to realize that in so-called "discrimination" they feel they have at last found a basis on which to attack and destroy fraternities. It would be still greater folly to become frightened and confused by the intensified attacks into taking some action that could weaken Pi Beta Phi and thus increase our vulnerability. Survival in the struggle of ideologies will come only from firm conviction of the value of those things in which we believe and the faith and courage to uphold our principles.

The need for every Pi Beta Phi to be well informed, to face facts clearly, and to stand firm in her opposition to un-American philosophies is exceedingly great. Generations of right-thinking American leaders have guided this country into the highest standard of living ever known in the world. A newspaper columnist, George Sokolsky, once wrote that, having lived in China, and in Russia during the thirties, he came back to the United States at a time when the depression was at its worst and conditions in this country even *then* so much better than in the rest of the world that he decided to devote the rest of his life to the cause of American democracy. All too often, Americans are inclined to take their comforts, their opportunities, their freedoms for granted so that they fail to appreciate the priceless blessings guaranteed to them by the Constitution.

The American college fraternity, which has been called the greatest youth movement of all time, is a development of the American way of life—a development of the right of voluntary association guaranteed in the immortal words of the Constitution—the right of the people peaceably to assemble . . . a right upheld in a recent decision of the Supreme Court, and I quote a statement from that decision.

"Like freedom of speech and a free press, the right of peaceable assembly was considered by the framers of our Constitution to lie at the foundation of a government based upon the consent of an informed citizenry—a government dedicated to the establishment of justice and the preservation of liberty . . . This Court has recognized the vital relationship between freedom to associate and privacy in one's associations. . . . Inviolability of privacy in group association may in many circumstances be indispensable to preservation of freedom of association, particularly where a group espouses dissident beliefs."

Fraternities are supported by their members and thus pay their own way, they encourage scholastic attainment, they provide scholarships and loan funds for students, they give opportunity for students to exercise self-government, they work in charitable and community projects, they provide leadership training, they support worthy campus and alumni activities, and at state-supported universities they save thousands of tax dollars by providing housing for many students.

It must always be kept in mind that there is a difference between civil rights and social rights. Fraternities are *not* campus organizations, and membership in a fraternity is a privilege, *not* a right. The enemies of fraternities talk about the discrimination practiced by fraternities as they select their members, but they say nothing about the fact

that rushees select the fraternity they prefer. Acceptance of an invitation to membership is surely as much a matter of discrimination as is the issuing of the invitation.

Presently on many campuses there has been pressure on fraternity chapters to ignore their alumni, their national officers and their national fraternity regulations and to choose their members only on a basis of local preference. Such a step would mean the end of a national fraternity. Since the founding of the fraternity Pi Beta Phi chapters have realized that in inviting girls to be members, they are choosing members not only for their own chapter but potentially for all Pi Beta Phi chapters. Each girl invited into membership knows from the moment she is pledged that along with the privilege of national affiliation she accepts national responsibilities.

Pi Beta Phi has no clause limiting its membership, but, as an international organization with chapters in the United States and Canada, it does have a system of recommendations to assure the continued strength of the fraternity. Admittedly, among Pi Beta Phi, selection is the basis by which new members are chosen. And for 93 years the achievements of the fraternity are in themselves proof of the value of the system. Pi Beta Phi has grown and developed—and continues to be a leader among Greek letter fraternities.

Success and prestige do not just happen. They are the result of hard work. Much of Pi Beta Phi's strength is the result of long hours and hard work by dedicated Pi Beta Phi officers and committee members. In order that the fraternity may continue to grow and develop, they are constantly considering ways to improve procedures and strengthen the fraternity program.

The Alumnae Advisory Committees are a vital part of this program. These groups of Pi Phi make a tremendous contribution to the development of our chapters—and all Pi Phi officers wish they could do more to show their appreciation for the Advisory Committees' support than the mere expression of gratitude. In the summer of 1959 a one-day Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairmen's Workshop was held at the close of the Chapter President's Workshop. These workshops were moderated by the Province Presidents and proved to be so beneficial that it is to be hoped they may be repeated in the summer of 1961.

Along with Alumnae Advisory Committees most of the chapters have House Corporation Boards. Experience has shown that even chapters with only a room in a Panhellenic House for their chapter "home" benefit from the continuity of planning afforded by a House Corporation. The constantly changing personnel of a chapter makes it unfair for them to have to assume the whole responsibility for running a house or keeping up a room.

This year has brought some changes in officer personnel. Mady Van Buren, Counselor for Chapter House Corporations; Marie Wever, National Scholarship Chairman; Ethel Copp of the Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund Committee; Stacy Hall, Eta Province President; and Dorothe Lanning, Chairman of the Music Committee found it necessary to give up their Pi Phi work, and their resignations were regretfully accepted. In their respective places Louise Kemp, Helena Moore, Lillian Holton, Patricia Akers and Patricia Ballard are carrying on and making constructive service to the fraternity. And at the year's end Grand Council regretfully accepted the resignation of Margaret Dick, Central Office Director.

With the remodeling of the Red Barn, a new era has begun at the Settlement School. Four of the active chapters have spent weekends there and have come away with a

realization of the worth of our work in the area and renewed pride in their fraternity. The barn has been used by other groups for workshops and meetings, and this summer for the second time will house students who are in Gatlinburg for the 16th craft workshop sponsored jointly by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee.

Elizabeth Rue, retiring as Arrowcraft Manager, has assumed management of the Arrowcraft shop in the Mountain View Hotel. The new manager of the Arrowcraft Shop, Nevada Christian, is in attendance at Convention and will enjoy meeting Pi Phis as they will enjoy meeting her.

The changes in the Gatlinburg of today as compared to the Gatlinburg of 48 years ago are reflected in the changes that have come in the Pi Beta Phi program there. Pi Beta Phis have always been proud that their philanthropic project was the first such project attempted by a fraternity. Today they may be proud of the development and ever-growing scope of the Pi Phi activities in Gatlinburg. Today the leaders of the thriving town speak of the fact that graduates of the Pi Beta Phi school have an easier time adjusting to life at the university than those of other nearby high schools. And many a citizen is happy to give Pi Beta Phi credit for the encouragement that made the owners of property willing to take risks with heavy mortgages in building hotels and restaurants when the Great Smoky National Park opened a few years ago. As prosperity comes to the town, Pi Beta Phi has reached out to the outlying districts. Our dormitory program makes it possible for boys and girls who could not manage it otherwise to get a high school education.

Pi Beta Phis were among the first to realize the beauty of the articles produced by the people in the hills of Tennessee and provided a market for them, so that today they may justifiably say with pride that Pi Beta Phis had a large part in preserving the lovely crafts of the southern highlands. The State Department has given recognition by sending foreign visitors interested in American crafts to visit the Pi Beta Phi school in Gatlinburg. And in 1962, when the new building for its Museum of History and Technology is completed by the Smithsonian Institution, articles from the Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft shop will be on display there.

Holt House continues to hold its place in the hearts of Pi Phis, and in its usefulness in the town of Monmouth it exemplifies the desire of the Founders for service to others. A dignified, shining house, it always seems to welcome members of Pi Beta Phi. The Illinois Eta chapter visited there this year, and afterward the chapter president wrote to her Province President, "Every Pi Phi should see Holt House. It is an experience which gives a different kind of perspective to the entire history of our organization. The Historical room and Founders' room were our favorites. . . . I'm glad we have local Pi Phi alums who make visits like this possible for us."

Twelve years ago the practice of giving scholarship rings as national awards to the girl in each chapter with the highest grades was discontinued, and the \$900.00 previously spent for these rings has since been used for three \$300.00 scholarships. These are called Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarships, and the money has been augmented each year by donations from chapters and clubs. These scholarships, along with the California Alpha, Ruth Barrett Smith and Junior Alumnae Group scholarships, mean that this year sixteen girls will receive financial help from the fraternity. The recipients of these scholarships will be announced at the Convention banquet.

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund continues its dual purpose of assisting active chapters in their building programs and giving a helping hand to Pi Beta Phis in times of need. Consideration of this fund always brings a heartwarming realization of the enduring qualities of Pi Phi friendships and the strength of a fraternity which is able to give this sort of aid to its members.

While it is a known fact that no one can rest on laurels that have been won, still Pi Beta Phis may feel a justifiable

pride in this year's record of achievement by the undergraduate members. There are 156 Pi Beta Phis who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi or similar honoraries. There are 365 Pi Beta Phis who are members of Mortar Board or similar honoraries. At the end of the first semester there were 57 chapters in the upper third among Panhellenic groups and only two chapters below a 2.5 average. A record such as this refutes the remarks made about fraternities this spring by an educator, who made the surprising statement that in academic achievement members of fraternities fall below the average maintained by the student body.

Because an officer needs not only an understanding of routine responsibilities and proven methods of operation, but also new ideas and inspiration, official visits to chapters with the opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of chapter programs and problems are a stimulating part of service to the fraternity. This year the Grand President made visits to Nebraska Beta and to the seven chapters of Theta Province. Due to circumstances beyond her control some of these visits had to be made at times that were inconvenient for the chapters. In spite of this, the warm welcome she received and the gracious hospitality she experienced made these visits ones she will long remember.

In November, she attended the National Panhellenic Conference meeting at Boca Raton, serving as alternate for Pi Beta Phi, and shared with the other members of Grand Council the pride and pleasure of the honors bestowed on Adele Taylor Alford by editors of other fraternity magazines as they celebrated her 25th anniversary as Editor of the ARROW. In February the Grand President was present at a meeting in Pasadena to discuss the situation of fraternities in California with officers of both men's and women's organizations.

In April she was the guest of the Oklahoma Beta chapter for the annual Oklahoma State Day, and on the way to Stillwater she was entertained by the Tulsa Pi Phis at breakfast and luncheon, and regretted that time did not allow her to be with them for their Founders' Day. She was the Founders' Day speaker at her own St. Louis Club celebration, and the Founders' Day guest of the Baltimore and Washington clubs. While in Washington she had the pleasure of brief visits to the D.C. Alpha and Maryland Beta chapters. And again she was convinced there is no hospitality as gracious as that of members of Pi Beta Phi, alumnae and actives.

Pi Phi hearts are immeasurably saddened this year by the loss of our Virginia Alpha chapter—forced off the campus at Randolph-Macon Women's College along with all fraternities by edict of the administration. It is our hope that the members of Virginia Alpha attending this Convention will have very special memories of their last Convention as active representatives of their chapter. Our pride in their fight to maintain the fraternity system on their campus, and in the dignity with which they accept the defeat of their hopes, cannot be expressed in mere words. Their attitude and their every action this year have truly brought honor to Pi Beta Phi. Their president expressed their feeling in a letter to the Grand President:

"I do hope that our fate may in some way prove to be helpful in avoiding the same thing happening at other schools. Maybe this will serve to show how important it is that sororities continually prove their worth, keep up their scholarship and in short, exemplify their highest ideals in their every action."

The Grand President gives heartfelt thanks for their support to the officers and committee chairmen who have served with her. There is an outstanding contribution, and she wishes she had the proper words to express her appreciation.

Amy Burnham Onken once said that the most important reason for a Convention is that it may deepen loyalty—and that the goal of a Convention might be a clarification of what true loyalty means and what it demands in convic-

tion, attitude, action and service. It is the hope of the present Grand President that each Pi Beta Phi present at this Convention will take away from it a keener understanding of the value of her fraternity membership, and a deeper devotion to the objects and ideals for which it stands.

And may the Grand President express to Pi Beta Phi's

in Convention assembled her dedication to the American way of life, to the American college fraternity, which grew out of that way of life, and especially to Pi Beta Phi fraternity, whose ideals and principles are such sure guideposts for the development of a noble womanhood.

ALICE WEBER MANSFIELD, *Grand President*

MESSAGE OF THE GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

The Grand Vice-President by tradition brings a message to each biennial convention. The connotation of the word "message" somehow recalls to mind Garcia and memories of high school oratorical contests—or Alexander Pope's warning couplet: "Words are like leaves and where they most abound much fruit of sense is rarely found."

In this message to Convention there is no pretention that it is as vital as the message to Garcia, yet there is the hope that the words do convey a sense, first of accomplishment by the more than 13,000 active working alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi serving our 104 chapters and 300 clubs and communities, and second—a sense of real urgency that there be an awareness concerning Pi Beta Phi's future.

First then, is a report of the accomplishments of the alumnae department. According to the Pi Beta Phi Statutes it is the "duty of the Grand Vice-President to supervise the work of the alumnae department and the Province Vice-Presidents." This has been done with monthly letters which are received by province and national officers. It has been a privilege for the Grand Vice-President and Director of Programs to receive the monthly reports of the sixteen Province Vice-Presidents for this is the chain of information which relays the accomplishments of the clubs. In addition, the Province officers met with Grand Council in Gatlinburg in June, 1959, for a two day workshop which provided fraternity education and an exchange of ideas.

In the past biennium there has been a gratifying growth in the number of chartered clubs. Although four groups surrendered charters in the club year '58 and '59, no charters were returned in '59 and '60 and the following clubs have been granted charters since July, 1958:

Antelope Valley, California
Marshall, Missouri
Claremore, Oklahoma
Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
Lake County, Ohio
Little Pigeon, Gatlinburg, Tennessee
West Palm Beach, Florida
Greencastle, Indiana
North Woodward, Michigan
Clearwater, Florida
Riverside, California
Thames River, Connecticut
Redlands, California
York County, Pennsylvania
Monroe, Louisiana
Hinsdale Township, Illinois
Walla Walla, Washington
Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Mobile, Alabama

The following clubs were chartered after the close of the current club year:

Salinas, California
Jackson, Mississippi
Tallahassee, Florida

And with the most recent application from St. Joseph, Missouri, in June 1960, there are 300 clubs!

We are hopeful that in the next biennium many more of the unofficial Pi Beta Phi alumnae groups will wish to affiliate with the national department.

Name changes were granted to several large clubs in order to facilitate area growth and reach suburban members. The former Junior club in Washington, D.C. is proud of its new name—The Marianne Reid Wild Club—honoring the former Grand President and present NPC delegate.

The number of paid memberships in these 300 clubs varies from the required minimum to the largest club of

344 in Dallas, Texas. Indianapolis; Kansas City, Missouri; Houston, and Pasadena now exceed the 200 mark. Twenty-six clubs have 100 paid memberships, 104 clubs range from 40 to 100; 108 clubs are in the 20 to 40 size and 57 clubs have less than 20 members. All clubs regardless of size have contributed to the welfare of their communities and many have given not only dollars but unselfish hours of service to the active chapters.

Two hundred seventy annual reports of these clubs have been read and recommendations incorporated for future planning. More than 200 yearbooks, programs and rosters sent by clubs have been most helpful. Each displays ingenuity and creative planning.

The Summer 1960 issue of the ARROW lists other revealing statistics. These will not be repeated here, but indicate the vast scope of the service given to the fraternity at large by alumnae club members.

A second phase of this office has been the correspondence with other officers and committee members directly related to the alumnae department. A particular privilege of this office is to serve as the ex officio member of the Holt House Committee which has met twice in the interim of convention. It is appropriate to here express appreciation for the many hours of loyal service given by the Holt House Committee and all other national committee members, the ARROW Editor, the National Historian, the Director of Central Office, and Mr. John DornBlaser. Each has contributed to the growth and welfare of the alumnae department.

The business of Grand Council covers many facets of our fraternity and has entailed attendance at two Council meetings for the club year '59 and '60, and attendance at the National Panhellenic Conference meeting. The cordial hospitality extended at that time by the Fort Lauderdale and Miami clubs was most appreciated. Each member of Grand Council shares visit assignments to active chapters and it was truly a pleasure to work with the members of North Dakota Alpha, New York Alpha, New York Gamma, New York Delta, Pennsylvania Beta, Pennsylvania Gamma, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta, Illinois Zeta and Illinois Eta. At each chapter the active and alumnae members provided a cordial welcome. Unofficial attendance at Colorado Gamma and Nebraska Beta functions provided an added bonus of pride in the accomplishments of the outstanding active members who wear the golden arrow and chain.

It was a privilege to attend the Founders' Day celebrations of the Lincoln, Nebraska; Kansas City, Kansas; and Kansas City, Missouri clubs. There is regret that the proportion of time possible for travel did not allow greater association with the many clubs in the Provinces visited. The Province Vice-Presidents have assumed the heavy responsibility of official club visits in each area, and have assumed the major share of club correspondence. These dedicated Pi Phi officers have contributed much to the expansion of the Alumnae Department. This officer is deeply indebted for their loyalty and cooperation.

There is a real need to lessen the load of the Province Vice-Presidents of Nu Province with a total of 35 clubs and Pi with 38 clubs. Both also cover a large geographic area. A recommendation has been accepted that these provinces hereafter elect two province vice-presidents each, and that the areas be divided equally into a North and South Nu Province, and North and South Pi Province for the alumnae administration only.

An additional recommendation has been accepted by Grand Council that a standing committee be appointed to serve the alumnae department in order to improve the exchange of ideas for the programs, ways and means, and national projects. At present the other alumnae member of Grand Council elected by the alumnae is the Director of Programs who works with the 104 active chapter program chairmen and with the fraternity's standing committees. She too shares in Council assignments and responsibilities. It can readily be seen that an Alumnae Projects committee can be of great value to all alumnae officers and clubs.

In 1950 there were 221 clubs as compared with 300 today. Paid memberships of the alumnae department have increased almost 33 1/3 per cent in the ten year span. Yet there is a great undeveloped potential growth in this, Pi Beta Phi's Centennial decade.

As we look to the future every member of Pi Beta Phi must be alert to the needs of this restless era. The actives of today are tomorrow's alumnae. Whether succeeding generations of college women may share the great experience of close and enduring friendship through the years after college is dependent upon the thoughts and actions of Pi Beta Phi everywhere.

What then may be done to preserve the fraternity system, a system unique to democracy? Alumnae must be articulate and specific in definition of fraternity, that bond of friendship akin to family ties. The prestige and pride shared by wearers of the arrow have been created by the

firm foundation laid by the Founders and built upon by many generations.

Ours is a system of selectivity and sponsorship by alumnae. Girls accepting membership have been vouched for by other Pi Beta Phis and new members should in turn accept traditional ideals and policies. The alumnae must exercise great care in the selection of Rushing Recommendations Chairmen and committee members. All persons sending recommendations to chapters must use tact, judgment, and wisdom. Alumnae must be alert for things which create poor public relations and launch upon a good public relations program which stresses a means of selling fraternity values. Increase in aid and guidance must be given to chapters in order to emphasize these values and redoubled efforts must be made to maintain selectivity, that our friendships may ever be close ones.

Benjamin Franklin said, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety—"

Fraternity women everywhere must be willing to protect our organization, to work for its betterment and never accept temporary safeties!

Pi Beta Phi has justified its existence these many years. May the alumnae members continue to give the service and leadership which has kept our friendships golden and our arrow ever untarnished.

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN, *Grand vice President*

GRAND SECRETARY

Annual reports, conclusion of the fraternity fiscal year, provide the opportunity for careful, deliberate analysis. The processing of reports, meetings, and events to reveal their significance is a responsibility. The reporting of facts encourages the honest searching for basic needs. Unarranged events, programs may be fitted together to aid in the formulation of future programs and needs of the fraternity . . . the future is not predetermined in any concept . . . but facts may aid in the searching for true needs; and opinions aid in year to year development. There is a challenge, a responsibility for building and maintaining situations of order in which all are allowed to engage in the pursuit of happiness, meaning the free choice of right. The Pursuit of Excellence, fostering the freedom to excel, was chosen as a challenge for fraternity planning. The values of fraternity planning continue to be of paramount importance. The privilege of the Pi Phi Arrow, if worn responsibly, exemplifies the wonderful worth of a way of life. The fraternity program is a continuous growth in which shared obligations are our opportunities. Specific plans and programs of the 1959-1960 fraternity year were devised and put into practice to strengthen the shared obligations, the opportunities; to help assure the freedom to excel in all facets of the ever growing fraternity program.

The Chapter Presidents' Workshop was enlarged in its organizational and personnel planning to include the chairmen of the alumnae advisory committees. These concentrated workshops by provinces in the alternate year of convention, have proven of great worth; the advisory counsel and support from the alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi continues to be a strong factor in the growth and prestige of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity. The opportunity for the Grand Secretary to plan with the alumnae advisory committees continues as a challenge, and the Grand Secretary sincerely appreciates the alumnae members acceptance and cooperation of this extremely important fraternity responsibility. The Committee of Seven, formed to study and report on nominating procedures and practices, accepted the responsibility with an honest searching for basic need. Preliminary planning for the second phase of the Centennial Fund program was an inclusion within the fraternity planning. Interim meetings of the Grand Council processed information and projected planning of benefit to chapters

seeking support, alumnae clubs, committee chairmen, and officers. The organization and needed inclusions for the 1960 convention were given consideration at all times. The Grand Council appreciates the opportunities provided through chapter and club visits to discuss and develop the affairs of the fraternity.

Such experiences continue to emphasize the challenges, the enthusiasms, the unity of planning provided in Pi Beta Phi membership. The Grand Secretary enjoyed the privilege of meeting and planning with the Pi Phis of Omicron Province; Pi Beta Phi is represented with respect and prestige in this fine area. An opportunity to share Founders' Day with the Kansas Beta chapter brought a re-emphasis and realization of the privileges entailed in being a member of Pi Beta Phi. Convention preparation is a challenge and stimulating experience. The review of the active delegates' reports evaluating fraternity membership, challenges and opportunities provides continued incentive, analysis as opinions and programs for continued growth and development are revealed.

Faith, understanding, determination can bridge the span of intolerance and misunderstanding directed toward fraternity membership and its inclusive privileges. There have been analogies used of bridge construction which also is appropriate to the fraternity. There is a recognized need for bridges of friendship; the building of such bridges is the responsibility of the fraternity member. A bridge may supply great transverse stiffness and strength—a fraternity member as a part of a strong fraternity has the opportunity to assume responsibility, provide leadership. A Welsh adage: "Who would lead must be a bridge." The bridge cables, tie rods, supporting units help to carry the load. The development of understanding minimizes chasms of ignorance and enmity. An "arch Bridge" is capable of supporting great weight. And so Pi Phis cemented together by the ideals and standards of the fraternity are units of an arch bridge: firmly based on piers of friendship, the greater the load the closer knit become the members and various units of the fraternity organization. With faith in our purpose, we may use the proved materials—faith, understanding, friendship, determination, truth—to be builders for the future.

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 Indiana Alpha, Beta, Zeta, and Epsilon. She found it a real pleasure as well as privilege to know the girls in these fine chapters. Despite bad weather and storms, through the kindness of officers living in the vicinity, she was able to meet all schedules.

Central Office business was checked each month. The Holt House Treasurer's books were audited, insurance premiums were paid on officers, and all officers handling money were bonded.

Letters to chapter treasurers, as well as letters to the parents of actives and pledges relating to fraternity finances were sent. The Grand Treasurer also sent to Alumnae Club Treasurers a letter which she hoped would be helpful in filling out Form 990 for income tax purposes. All receipts from the treasurer of the Centennial Fund have been invested in Government Bonds while being held in trust.

Again 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 and pleasure to serve Pi Beta Phi as Grand Treasurer.

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE, *Grand Treasurer*

Little Rock, Arkansas
August 17, 1960

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, 1960. 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, 1960.

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 DORNBLASER & ASSOCIATES
Certified Public Accountants
Members American Institute of
Certified Public Accountants

BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1960

EXHIBIT A

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
	6-30-1959	6-30-1960	
<i>General and Special Fund Assets:</i>			
Cash on Deposit, U. S. Funds ..	\$ 98,617.78	\$ 62,272.42	<i>General and Special Fund Liabilities:</i>
Cash on Deposit, Canadian Funds ..	25,466.09	31,395.74	Accounts Payable
Notes Receivable—Student Loans ..	5,659.00	6,886.00	Due Settlement School Committee ..
Chapter Loans ..	8,556.85	8,706.85	Due California Alpha Scholarship ..
Chapter House Mortgages ..	427,678.88	426,773.01	Funds
Chapter House Construction Advances ..	91,712.44	88,590.95	Due Alspaugh Scholarship Fund ..
U. S. Bonds, at Cost ..	379,376.78	503,993.51	Mortgage Notes Payable
Marketable Stocks, at Cost ..	152.94	152.94	15,000.00
Non-Marketable Stock ..	886.98	1,000.81	TOTAL LIABILITIES
			\$ 19,911.42
			\$ 10,945.21
<i>General and Special Fund Balances:</i>			
			Contingent Fund
			131,122.06
			138,004.51
			Alumnae Fund
			61,030.36
			63,708.14
			Arrow Publishing Fund
			51,772.77
			76,055.40
			Emma Harper Turner Memorial ..
			77,466.20
			79,768.03
			Emma Harper Turner Income Fund ..
			10,380.54
			10,875.76
			Chapter House Fund
			25,033.83
			25,033.83
			Harriett R. Johnston Scholarship ..
			3,565.58
			3,314.58
			Arrow Building Fund
			403,289.73
			437,729.73
			Active Convention Fund
			89,945.73
			77,075.79
			Alumnae Convention Fund
			15,689.01
			1,011.18
			Alumnae Convention Reserve
			22,106.80
			29,283.91
			Student Loan Fund
			36,446.50
			37,317.74
			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
			1,209.80
			232.14
			Centennial Fund
			31,189.59
			40,340.78
			Junior Alumnae Scholarship Fund ..
			247.44
			375.12
			Alspaugh Scholarship Fund
			5,000.00
			5,000.00
			California Alpha Trust
			—
			41,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL AND SPECIAL FUND ASSETS			
		\$1,038,107.74	\$1,129,772.23
<i>Endowment Funds (Administered by Trustees):</i>			
Uninvested Principal Fund Cash ..	\$ 2,985.07	\$ 3,458.78	Alumnae Life Membership Fund ..
U. S. Securities ..	151,243.06	151,058.20	260.00
Corporate Bonds ..	382,350.38	423,131.28	73,335.92
Corporate Stocks ..	259,629.93	225,133.01	75,917.09
			201,008.57
			202,118.54
			Arrow Endowment Fund
			501,525.82
			504,295.21
			Fellowship Endowment Fund
			20,078.13
			20,189.02
TOTAL	\$ 796,208.44	\$ 802,781.27	TOTAL
			\$ 796,208.44
			\$ 802,781.27
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,834,316.18	\$1,932,553.50	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND AC-COUNTABILITIES
			\$1,834,316.18
			\$1,932,553.50

SUMMARY OF FUND RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
GENERAL, SPECIAL AND CUSTODY FUNDS
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1960

EXHIBIT B

Fund	Fund Balance 6-30-1959	Transfers Between Funds	Receipts	Expenditures	Fund Balance 6-30-1960
Contingent	\$ 131,122.06	(\$ 900.00)	\$ 131,002.22	\$ 123,219.77	\$ 138,004.51
Alumnæ	61,030.36		30,770.06	28,092.28	63,708.14
Arrow Publishing	51,772.77		58,774.23	34,491.60	76,055.40
E.H.T. Memorial	77,465.20		2,539.00	237.17	79,768.03
E.H.T. Income	10,380.54		2,495.22	2,000.00	10,875.76
Chapter House	25,033.83				25,033.83
H.R.J. Scholarship	3,565.58	900.00	2,599.00	3,750.00	3,314.58
Arrow Building	403,289.73		34,440.00		437,729.73
Active Convention	89,945.73		47,880.62	60,750.56	77,075.79
Alumnæ Convention	15,689.01	2,215.47			
		(30,551.30)			
		(2,215.47)			
Convention Reserve	22,106.80	30,551.30	13,658.00		1,011.18
Student Loan	36,446.50		874.70	22,033.42	29,283.91
Friendship	25,880.00		871.24		37,317.74
Alumnæ Dues	50,700.38				50,700.38
Williams	1,000.00				1,000.00
Sproul	1,000.00				1,000.00
Hospitality	1,209.80		1,022.34	2,000.00	232.14
Centennial	31,189.59		9,151.19		40,340.78
Junior Alumnæ	247.44		427.68	300.00	375.12
Alspaugh Trust	5,000.00				5,000.00
Alspaugh Scholarship	41.36		200.00		241.56
Cal. Alpha Trust	647.19				647.19
California Alpha Scholarship	208.75		1,505.00	1,020.00	693.75
TOTALS	\$1,019,093.62	\$ —	\$ 338,210.50	\$ 277,894.80	\$1,079,409.32

EXHIBIT C

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1960

Receipts:		Expenditures:	
Initiation Fees	\$114,800.00	Officers Salaries	\$ 4,000.00
Pledge Fees	25,880.00	Employees Salaries	5,006.00
Alumnæ Dues	32,832.50	Honorarium	1,200.00
Senior Dues	3,107.50	Gifts, Awards, Remembrances	1,260.40
Contributions	14,752.98	Travel	16,695.45
Interest, Mortgages and Loans	21,559.38	Office and Administrative	11,071.55
Interest, Securities	15,111.76	Printing and Postage	2,027.35
Interest, Endowments	26,220.04	Fellowship Award	500.00
Interest, Savings	319.86	Scholarships	5,770.00
Commissions	1,879.99	Memberships and Dues	688.42
Jewelry and Stationery Sales	57,909.30	New Chapter Expense	400.40
Song Books	82.20	Chapter Supervision	3,640.00
Robes	24.00	Insurance and Bonds	1,871.52
Ribbons	370.72	Central Office	47,994.54
Supplies	3,893.28	Interest Purchased	553.40
Bond and Arrow	524.00	Jewelry and Stationery Purchased	46,998.78
Insurance and Bonds	520.00	Convention	79,148.35
Fines	325.00	Arrow Publication	33,991.60
Travel Refunds	156.95	Authorized Benefits	2,000.00
Expense Refunds	3,336.54	Workshops	11,009.56
National Accounting Fee	1,236.00	Legal and Accounting	1,990.00
Arrow Advertising	142.00	Virginia Alpha	77.50
Convention Registrations	13,226.50		
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$338,210.50	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$277,894.80
Expenditures	277,894.80		
NET EXCESS REVENUE	\$ 60,315.70		

NOTE: June invoice for Jewelry and Stationery in the amount of \$9,984.94 not reflected in above expenditures.

ANALYSIS OF FUND CASH AND INVESTMENT BALANCES
JUNE 30, 1960

Fund	Fund Balance	Add Borrowed Funds	Cash	Chapter Loans	Disposition of Funds Students Loans	House Mortgages	Securities
Contingent	\$ 138,004.51	\$ 10.10	\$ 6,141.51	\$8,706.85			\$123,166.25
Alumnæ	63,708.14		13,795.64				49,912.50
ARROW Publishing	76,055.40		7,578.84				68,476.56
E.H.T. Memorial	79,768.03		6,736.00			\$ 43,219.53	29,812.50
E.H.T. Income	10,875.76		933.75				9,940.01
Chapter House	25,033.83		25,033.83				
H.R.J. Scholarship	3,314.58		3,314.58				
ARROW Building	437,729.73	10,000.00	24,089.73			423,640.00	
Active Convention	77,075.79		1,325.79				75,750.00
Alumnæ Convention	1,011.18		(4,082.57)				5,093.75
Alumnæ Reserve	29,283.91		(653.59)				29,937.50
Student Loan	37,317.74		1,059.09		\$6,886.00	915.62	28,457.03
Friendship	50,700.38		3,111.57			47,588.81	
Williams	1,000.00						1,000.00
Sproul	1,000.00						1,000.00
Hospitality	252.14		232.14				
Centennial	40,340.78		3,092.43				37,248.35
Junior Alumnæ	375.12		375.12				
Alspaugh Scholarship	241.36		241.36				
California Alpha Scholarship	693.75		693.75				
California Alpha Trust	41,000.00		647.19				40,352.81
Alspaugh Scholarship Trust	5,000.00						5,000.00
	<u>\$1,119,762.13</u>	<u>\$10,010.10</u>	<u>\$93,668.16</u>	<u>\$8,706.85</u>	<u>\$6,886.00</u>	<u>\$515,363.96</u>	<u>\$505,147.26</u>

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP

Another fraternity year has come to an end, and the accumulation of final reports, facts and figures, brings its record to our attention. We cannot help but be proud of the way in which our chapters are meeting their responsibilities to the fraternity.

There are two factors of utmost importance to the future strength and progress of Pi Beta Phi; wise and careful selection of new members by our chapters, followed by a well planned, carefully supervised period of pledge training. Both the chapter rush captain and the chapter pledge supervisor have duties and responsibilities which present a challenge, as they guide the rushing program of the chapter, and prepare the pledges for active membership, and an acceptance of positions of leadership within the fraternity.

During the summer, a letter was sent to all rush captains, accompanied by instructions concerning the recommendations requirements of the fraternity. A recommendation, consent to bid, or blank of information from the State Rush Chairman for each girl pledged, must be sent to this officer within five days after any pledging. These reports are carefully checked, to be sure the fraternity's requirements have been met. The job is tedious and time-consuming, but one that is necessary. Many rush captains sent in excellent reports, free from mistakes. However, just as many filed reports which were incorrect or incomplete, which necessitated extra correspondence. The recommendations which are received are kept on file for a period of three years.

The request for rushing bulletins, summer letters of information to chapter members, and Panhellenic Booklets brought in much extra mail and very interesting reading. Our observation is that chapter Panhellenic delegates should check carefully the information concerning Pi Beta Phi before submitting it for inclusion in their local Panhellenic Booklets.

In the letter to the Alumnæ Club recommendations Chairmen, suggestions and reminders were given to aid them in their all important work. Correspondence was carried on during the year with some chairmen who were experiencing difficulties, and those who felt the need of some additional guidance. Some complaints were received by a few who felt they were not getting full and complete cooperation from some chapters. We strive to achieve a spirit of cooperation between clubs and chapters, but this cannot be done unless both groups realize and understand

the problems that each must face in the matter of recommendations and the selection of membership. A second letter was sent in February to club presidents asking that names and addresses of new recommendations chairmen be sent in to Central Office in March, for inclusion in the summer issue of the ARROW.

The usual letter of instructions was sent to the State Rush Chairmen in the summer, and throughout the year contacts have been maintained with those who write asking for advice or assistance. The work of these chairmen continues to be important as they assist the chapters in securing information on girls coming from towns where there are no chartered alumnæ clubs, and when the chapters have been unable to establish contacts of their own. Another brief letter accompanied by a questionnaire went out in April, and 34 reports were returned by June 14. The general criticism from them is that most chapters do not notify them of any girls pledged, on whom they have furnished information. It is to be hoped that this situation will be improved in the future. This past year there were 94 girls pledged on the basis of information furnished by the State Chairmen, which is an increase over last year's figure of 74.

A letter was prepared for the pledge supervisors and was included in the fall mailing to chapters. The response to a request from this officer for letters on October 30 and March 15 was not as good as we had hoped, for only 67 letters were received in October, and the same number again in March. On the other hand, many pledge supervisors kept in contact over and above the required letters, and in this way, we were able to be more aware of the effectiveness of pledge training programs within those chapters. This past year there were 2,618 girls pledged to Pi Beta Phi, and of that number, there were 35 who were re-pledged. On the other hand, there was a total of 148 pledges lost to the fraternity through broken pledges and pledge withdrawals from school. The number of pledges initiated was 2,248. The official Report of Pledging Blanks that come in from each chapter are checked with each rush report in order to insure an accurate accounting of the number pledged each year.

In September and October, we shared with Maxine Morse, Epsilon Province President, the pleasant duty of assisting with the rushing program of Michigan Delta. It was gratifying to see this new chapter take its rightful place on the campus and in the fraternity, as it partici-

pated in its first major rush period since becoming a chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

It was a pleasure, as always to attend the biennial meeting of the National Panhellenic Conference with the other members of Grand Council, which was held in Boca Raton, Florida in November. At this meeting, we were privileged to serve as Pi Beta Phi's first alternate delegate, and to be appointed to membership on the College Panhellenic Committee. In this capacity, we serve as Area Adviser to the College Panhellenics in Michigan and Indiana.

A meeting of the Grand Council was held in January at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Arkansas. In addition to some routine business, we met with the Convention Guide and the Editor of the Convention Daily, and formulated plans for the 1960 convention.

In February and March visits were made to the chapters in Xi Province. In spite of snow and cold weather, we found the Pi Phi actives and alumnae warm with their welcome and gracious hospitality. In Denver, we enjoyed being the guest of Xi Province President, Lucy Steinhauer. This afforded an opportunity to meet members of the Denver Senior and Junior Clubs, and to see again some Pi Phi friends of long standing.

DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS

As we enter the 1960s, Pi Beta Phi's centennial decade, we continue to spin our threads of achievement. The threads of 1959-60 have been woven into and have become a part of the fabric of the Pi Beta Phi tapestry of reminiscence. In the past ninety-three years we have built for permanence, far surpassing the hopes and dreams of the 1860s. The pride we feel in our accomplishments is the pride that comes with satisfaction of doing our tasks in the best possible manner for the benefit of a great organization. The contact with the chairmen of the Standing Committees, the Province Vice-Presidents, Mothers' Clubs, and the active chapter Program Chairmen has been a constant source of interest and enjoyment.

Programs for all four of the required Pi Phi Nights were well presented by 68 chapters. Only two chapters failed to report any of the four required programs. Iota Province deserves special recognition as being the only province in which every chapter reported on all four Pi Phi Nights. The first required program was an original one written and presented by each chapter program committee and submitted in the hope of being chosen for a future required Pi Phi Night. The second program was one on NIC written by Kitty Wade of Florida Beta. Pi Phi Night number three, "Do You Remember?" was written by Kathy Roberts of Illinois Theta. "Stop the Music," number four, was submitted by Gretchen Marohn of Ohio Epsilon. Our congratulations to these chapters, their program chairmen and committees, who displayed talent and originality in this important phase of fraternity education.

In the Fall of 1959, a letter containing general news of the fraternity was sent out with the Mothers' Club Newsletter. Many clubs failed to respond to the letter sent out in the Spring of 1959. This Spring the letter was sent directly to each President of the more than 70 Mothers' Clubs and attached to it was a sheet for a brief reply telling of club activities. To date the response has been most gratifying and a Newsletter representing many clubs is assured for the Fall of 1960.

The Province Vice-President's monthly letters have shown the continuing progress of the alumnae department, which has been due to their enthusiastic efforts. These letters and reports have been a great source of pride.

Pi Beta Phi owes much of its success to the faithfulness of its devoted chairmen of standing committees, who work quietly in their homes, yet manage to keep the fraternity program wheels in motion.

SCHOLARSHIP: Helena Dingle Moore took over the

The meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors was held in April in Philadelphia, and we were fortunate in being able to attend this meeting with Marianne Wild, our NPC Delegate.

Also, in April, it was our pleasure to be the speaker at the Founders' Day luncheon in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. All the clubs in the Metropolitan area were invited, namely Detroit, North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, and Grosse Pointe.

In May we participated in a Panhellenic Workshop held at Albion College, and later in the month went to Hattiesburg, Mississippi with Marianne Wild to make plans for the colonization of a chapter at Mississippi Southern College this fall.

The Director of Membership would like to express her appreciation to the past and present members of Grand Council with whom she has had the pleasure and privilege of working, during these past ten years. Their encouragement, friendship and understanding have made our Pi Phi service a rewarding experience. To Pi Phis everywhere, a sincere thank you for your confidence and loyalty, and finally, to our successor, our best wishes for success.

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS

chairmanship of the national committee on Scholarship at the beginning of the fraternity year. She has been ably assisted by Mary Virginia Williams and Jocelyn Yule Archibald, assistant chairman for Canadian chapters. Marie West Wever, former scholarship chairman, remained on the scholarship committee this year, and has helped in many ways. Mrs. Wever supervised the scholarship programs of the chapters. She has also spent many hours on the revision of the Scholarship Manual, and it is difficult to express enough thanks owed to her for her fine continued service not only to the committee but to the fraternity as a whole.

But Moore and her committee with the assistance of the very able province supervisors have succeeded in making this a very fruitful year for the fraternity. We thank each one of them for their exceedingly rewarding efforts.

TRANSFERS: Pi Beta Phi's emphasis on friendship is further solidified by the work of Margaret Strum Acheson, chairman of the national committee on Transfers. Mrs. Acheson again sent out her transfer report, which was inaugurated last year, and again she heard from every chapter. In addition, a second form was sent to chapters and returned to Mrs. Acheson, in which the activities planned for Transfers were reported from the various campuses. Mrs. Acheson's genuine interest and friendly approach have resulted in helping Pi Phis, who without such a program, could have become very lonely after leaving their original college home.

FRATERNITY MUSIC: Following the resignation of Dorothe Anderson Lanning as chairman, a new Music chairman, Pat Billings Ballard, was appointed. Mrs. Ballard and her committee have been much occupied in Convention planning, conducting the song contest for the eight outstanding entries submitted. She was gratified to have many chapters send forty-four outstanding original songs for competition. Two winners will be selected by ballot vote at the 1960 Convention. Fraternity music is a most important phase, not only of Convention, but of fraternity life and the efforts of Mrs. Ballard and her committee are greatly appreciated.

FRATERNITY STUDY AND EXAMINATION: Mary Foster Haney and her hardworking committee have as usual spent many hours in grading examination papers and we express our thanks to them. This year a new type of examination was inaugurated. Each class had a separate set of questions and answers. Comments have proved favorable and with a few minor changes, it is planned that this

method will be continued for the coming year.

PI PHI TIMES: Mariantha James Williams and the province supervisors of the *TIMES* have again brightened the life of the chapters, with gay and helpful issues of the *Pi Phi TIMES*. The chapters anticipate these and use them many times. Mrs. Williams made available to all chapters many original *Pi Phi Night* programs, which though excellent, had not been chosen as required *Pi Phi Nights*. These chapter program chairmen received recognition for their efforts and chapters received benefit from having the programs made available to them for their use.

CHAPERONES: Elsie Murray Hubbard, with her gracious attitude of guidance, has carried out the responsibility of an important assignment. She has revised and organized the chaperon committee files. For her accomplishments and her aid to many chapters, we offer her a great deal of gratitude.

MANUALS: Dorothy Coleman Thorman and her committee on Manuals, have been revising and re-editing the Standing Rules and Policies of the fraternity. This is a most exacting task, and one which is very time consuming. Mrs. Thorman and her committee will receive the commendation of all members for this needed revision.

Visits to active chapters in Iota and Zeta provinces were greatly enjoyed. It is always stimulating to visit with the

chapter members and to participate in their activities. Our thanks to all of them and to the Advisory Boards, House Corporation members and chaperons for the warm hospitality and consideration shown on each campus.

Founders' Day was enjoyed with the Covina-Pomona Valley Club and with the Southern California Area Council clubs. As a former Province Vice-President, it was pleasant to renew friendships with the members of the La Canada Club, as guest speaker at the March meeting.

The quality of loyalty has been defined as devoted allegiance. In this changing world of the 1960s, the importance of such a quality assumes great proportions. Carrie Chapman Catt, whose birthday each year is celebrated by us all, and whose name has become for us synonymous with loyalty, once said, "Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture in life." Serving *Pi Beta Phi* fills one with a deep sense of loyalty, happiness and satisfaction. For this experience my gratitude for all time is offered to the other members of Grand Council for their co-operation and understanding, and also to those, who have given this officer the rare privilege of service in helping to shape the present design of the tapestry of our great fraternity.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE, *Director of Programs*

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE

In looking back over a year in *Pi Beta Phi* one is reminded of that TV commercial with the little muppet running back and forth across the screen muttering "busy, busy, busy." The year in which the biennial meeting of NPC is held is always a little "busier" for *Pi Phi* officers than the alternate ones. This being a meeting year was no exception. *Pi Beta Phi's* delegate continues for the next biennium to serve as Chairman of the NPC-NAWDC Liaison Committee, to be one of NPC's representative to IRAC (the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council) and to be a member of the NPC Research and Public Relations Committee.

A look at the calendar brings to memory many happy associations which began with the privilege of conducting the Theta Chapter Presidents' Workshop in the absence of the Province President who was vacationing abroad. There were the delightful visits to the chapters and clubs in Epsilon Province and at Illinois Theta. There was participation at Panhellenic Workshops at the University of Maryland and at American University and a talk before the Northern Virginia Panhellenic Association. We attended the annual meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and of IRAC. Traveling for this *Pi Phi* year concluded with a very recent trip to Hattiesburg, Mississippi to initiate plans for the colonization of a new chapter at Mississippi Southern College.

Next to the joy of friendships in *Pi Beta Phi* are those associations made through the National Panhellenic Conference. This is true because all fraternities have many of the same objectives and aspirations, and like *Pi Beta Phi*, their members are chosen for congeniality and similarity of tastes and background.

NPC came into being because of a recognized need for coming together to discuss mutual aims and problems. That same need exists today and to an even greater degree. The current need exists because of the many and varied threats to infringe upon the basic rights and privileges of fraternities, or more accurately of all voluntary associations.

In our country such organizations are guaranteed the right to choose their associates on any basis they may wish so long as they are not destructive of our country. As youngsters we liked to play with some children more than with others and we were free to seek out those whom we especially enjoyed. As adults we continue to find some associations preferable to others. And when we pledge to *Pi Beta Phi* we did so voluntarily and because of a sensing

of a feeling of "at-homeness" with the chapter of our choice. Upon becoming duly initiated members we took vows to support and abide by rules of the organization. These rules have been made by those who proceeded us in the fraternity as they met from time to time in convention. From the small circle of twelve Founders to the over 70,000 who now wear the badge has grown a national fraternity.

Now those who would take away our individuality and dull our sense of personal responsibility would also dismember a national organization. For without adherence to the same rules by all, each segment becomes local. The silver link is broken apart, the silken tie is raveled to shreds.

Various phrases are used in advocating local autonomy, but in simple language they refer to our system of recommendations, a system used by all fraternities. There is nothing dishonorable in such a plan. Practically all colleges and universities require personal letters of commendation for admittance of students—another way of saying recommendations. Businesses require references for employment. Credit bureaus ask for credit references. In obtaining passports or being admitted to citizenship, sponsorship is required. Why then in a rushing period is it so wrong to help chapters evaluate the increasing number of students they meet, or to give them a helping hand in choosing those with whom they and all other *Pi Beta Phi*s will have a life-time association?

On a few campuses a program of 100% pledging is enforced. One such campus forbids any pledging by any group until every student has received a bid. On another campus a \$250.00 fine is imposed on the group which does not bid anyone who wants to belong. Local autonomy could be the first step along this same pathway because selection from between any two persons whether made locally or on the basis of national considerations can displease someone.

NPC has taken cognizance of these threats to American freedom and thus to the fraternity system and has taken steps to protect those freedoms. First, it enacted a formal binding agreement in 1949 requiring that questionnaires not be answered nor constitutions be released except to proper administrative authorities after the validity of the request has been established. Secondly, by its 1957 Declaration for Freedom it spoke for the rights of voluntary associations. This declaration, which stated our re-

sponsibility to contribute to accurate and thorough knowledge about our United States Constitution and Bill of Rights and to know the ideologies destructive of our country, recognized the very nature of Greek letter societies. The Research and Public Relations Committee in reviewing the declaration after its adoption took into account the fact that the long history of fraternities has been one of loyalty to country and allegiance to God, that they accepted their share of responsibility to preserve that heritage against ephemeral sociological and psychological theories calculated to distort the Constitution of the United States and destroy basic freedoms of citizens; and finally, that the phrase "peaceably to assemble" is fundamental for voluntary associations.

Both NPC and IRAC have talked about the fact that while not the core of the problem, poor public relations have made us more vulnerable to attack. They have called upon their member groups to emphasize scholarship programs to the end that the real reason for going to college is to obtain knowledge rather than to have fun; to plan social programs that shall be devoid of the spectacular and undignified aspects created by questionable party themes, careless manner of dress, and drinking, and to assure that teachings and training of the individual members be truly

those of noble ideals as expressed in their rituals and ceremonies.

Mr. Richard Fletcher, Executive Secretary of Sigma Nu, said in an editorial in his fraternity's magazine that the path ahead for fraternities as expressed by the administrative edicts of some colleges was one of "Either—Or." Either we abandon our historic and inherent rights or we cease to be a part of that college community—which is to say, we either compromise principle with expediency or we stand in defense of our rights.

In the magazine of Phi Sigma Sigma we found a lovely poem called "A Pledge's Prayer." Two lines from it frequently recur in our thoughts.

"A sorority I feel, is concerned with one's heart,
For it is there that I shall hold all the memories
from which I shall never depart."

Our Twelve Founders long ago solemnly banded together on a basis of strong, yet delicate friendships. Through ninety-three years we have been guided by their same love, pure and deep. From those memories may we in Pi Beta Phi never depart.

MARIANNE REID WILD
National Panhellenic Conference Delegate

ARROW EDITOR REPORT—1959-60

As I look back over 26 years of activity as ARROW Editor, I have very mixed feelings.

Amy Onken will recall the feeling of utter inadequacy I had when I began. I remember I said, when Mary K. Lutz resigned in January, 1934, that I would help out by doing one issue—the one then in preparation. March, 1934, before the Yellowstone Convention. Then I was elected, and again said I would do it for just one term! And here I am, just retiring after more than 26 years!

They have been full years, filled with the ARROW and Pi Phi matters to the exclusion of more personal things. In the process, I have lost any standing I ever had in my home town, and have neglected my family and friends, with the exception of my daughter, who was for most of those years my secretary, until she and her family moved away from California—and a very fine secretary too!

I cannot too strongly speak in favor of the fine co-operation and wonderful service I have had from the membership of the George Banta Company, Inc. From that association has come a fine set of friendships to be cherished always.

Grand Council will, of course, make the decision for the future, but my recommendation is that we continue publication of the ARROW by Banta's. I have had correspondence with several other firms, but found in none the fine understanding of fraternity affairs, and especially of the principles and standards under which Pi Phi operates; and respect for the basic conservatism which has characterized our operations through the years.

The years of drastic economy have had a serious effect

in lessening the flow of material for the ARROW. This situation has improved this year, however, and more material has come in than we could use. This may need encouragement so that it will continue.

We have had a small increase in paper cost this year, but on the whole our expenses have held the line well, in comparison with the general cost of living.

Harold Bachmann was in charge of the ARROW when I took it over, and has through the years of my editorship, continued to be my good righthand and a firm friend of the ARROW. His experience and understanding have been invaluable in every way, and I hope Grand Council will see fit to send him an expression of thanks for his service.

Since the last Convention, eight issues of the ARROW have been published. The total number of copies printed was 431,700. The total number of pages was 696. The cost per copy for that period was 14 cents each. This cost does not include postage. The second-class postage amounted to approximately one-half cent a copy for each issue put into the mail.

Again, the standardized pages for the Honors section resulted in the accommodation of many pictures and they were, as usual, effective.

My years with the ARROW have been wonderful, productive ones. I thank the Fraternity for the opportunity for service that has been given me and I pledge to Pi Beta Phi as full a continuance of my efforts as may be possible.

With renewed devotion to any promotion of the future greatness of the Fraternity,

ADÈLE TAYLOR ALFORD

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

This year the Historian's change of residence, to a house which offers limited storage space, makes it more imperative than ever that the fraternity find some means of providing a centrally located, fireproof repository for the irreplaceable items in the archives. Plans for such a change have already been discussed with the Grand President and Grand Vice-President.

In March a short paper on the life of Fanny Whitenack Libbey was written and distributed by Central Office to all clubs and chapters for Founders' Day use.

In the fall the Historian enjoyed the privilege of reviewing fraternity history at a meeting of the Kansas Alpha Mothers' Club. She regretted that another engage-

ment prevented her from accepting a similar invitation from the Delta Gamma Mothers' Club. She regretted, too, that it was not possible to accept the invitation to again address the Panhellenic Caucus held annually for all rushees and their mothers in the Kansas City area. However, the manuscript of the speech used last year has been given to another speaker to use.

It was a pleasure to accept the Founders' Day invitation of the Champaign Alumnae Club, where the Historian was the guest of former Kansas Citian, Jeanette Jenkins Younger. It was a pleasure, too, to visit Illinois Zeta's substantial and still-gracious chapter house. A high point of the trip was an opportunity for a visit with former

Grand Treasurer Lois Franklen Stoolman, who is still keenly interested in every phase of Pi Beta Phi activity.

The Historian regretted that conflicting dates and too close schedules prevented her from accepting invitations from four other clubs. However, it was possible to return to Kansas City in time to be present for that club's luncheon which was honored by the presence of Grand Vice-President Dorothy Weaver Morgan as guest speaker.

There has been considerable correspondence with donors to the archives. The Historian has inaugurated several paths of inquiry which have resulted in the acquisition of various items which, in another year, might have been lost forever.

The Historian regrets that it is not possible to provide all the information which is requested, or even to answer all letters within the time allotted for replies.

Acquisitions to the archives during the year 1959-1960 were as follows:

Letter on White House stationery, from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, thanking former Grand President Marianne Reid Wild for the gift of a hand-woven afghan from the Settlement School; color postcard view of the China Room at the White House showing the Grace Coolidge portrait prominently displayed; newspaper clippings concerning the career and club activities of Anna Kelton Wiley (Mrs. Harvey W.), D.C. Alpha, who was a nationally known leader in the suffrage movement and whose husband was known as "The Father of the National Food and Drug Act." (Mr. Wiley's portrait has been reproduced on a United States postage stamp.)—presented by Marianne Reid Wild (Mrs. Robert W.) Kansas Alpha, former Grand President.

Among Green Trees and The Tree Book (copyrights 1902 and 1905 respectively), both autographed copies of books by Julia Ellen Rogers, Iowa Zeta, former Grand Secretary; a delightful collection of photographs dating from the period 1890 to 1893 and showing members of Iowa Zeta chapter engaged in various Pi Phi activities; studio portraits of chapter members and early initiates of Iowa Zeta—all from the estate of Julia Ellen Rogers—presented by Marion Rogers Warnock (Mrs. A. W.), trustee for the Rogers estate.

Studio portrait and data concerning her service to the fraternity—presented by Martha Nutter Kimball, Colorado Beta, former Grand Treasurer.

Postcard photograph of Grace Coolidge—presented by Honorary Grand President Amy Burnham Onken, Illinois Epsilon.

Group photographs of: the Charlevoix convention of 1918, Missouri Alpha chapter in the year 1904-1905, Missouri Alpha chapter in the year 1905-1906—presented by Mildred Thompson Allton (Mrs. John L.), Iowa Zeta.

An I. C. badge, originally the property of Martha (Mattie) Pease Kellogg of Dunlap, Iowa, Iowa Gamma, 1879. (Miss Kellogg was the college room mate of Carrie Chapman Catt.) Presented to the fraternity by her niece, Clara Kellogg Taylor, through the courtesy of Mrs. R. F. Nuckolle and Laura Storms Knapp (Mrs. Seamam A.), Iowa Gamma.

Two photographs of former Grand President Nell Custer Swisher and an obituary account of her career which was printed in an Iowa City newspaper at the time of her death—presented by her son, Jack C. Swisher of Kansas City, Missouri.

Manuscript of a lecture on the Southern Highlands from the repertoire of Sarah Pomeroy Rugg; a collection of anecdotes concerning early days at the Settlement School; several copies of magazines (some now collectors' items)—presented by Sarah Pomeroy Rugg (Mrs. Francis A.), Massachusetts Alpha, former ARROW Editor.

Copies of published interviews and accounts of the work which she is doing in the field of Public Health—presented by Leona Baumgartner Elian (Mrs. Nathaniel N.), Kansas Alpha, former Province President.

A letter of greeting to the 1960 convention from Clare Brown Williams (Mrs. Frank E.), Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee; a studio portrait of Mrs. Williams; a gloss print of Mrs. Williams in the company of President and Mrs. Eisenhower; a printed account of her record of public service—presented (in response to the Historian's request) by Mrs. Williams, New York Alpha, former Province President.

The Historian would like to thank the following individuals for their assistance in gathering data, and for the loan of photographs to be used in the 1960 convention history program which reviewed the fraternity career of Adele Taylor Alford, ARROW Editor: Amy Burnham Onken, Marianne Reid Wild, Margaret J. Dick, Lillian Beck Holton, Aileen Nelson Johnson, Ellen Kline Jefferson, Emilie Margaret White, and Adele Alford Heink. Mrs. Heink is Mrs. Alford's daughter. The others are long time friends and devoted co-workers who spent considerable time in checking old records for dates, and in narrating events in which Mrs. Alford played a prominent part. To all of them it was a task which they were exceedingly happy to perform.

For the Historian it was an honor to be given the assignment to prepare and present the program which marked the 26th anniversary of the year in which Mrs. Alford became ARROW Editor. Few women have served Pi Beta Phi so long and so well. From the day of her initiation this Golden Arrow Pi Phi has been an outstanding fraternity leader. The Historian could not hope to improve upon the accurate and delightfully written tribute to her which appeared in the June, 1958 issue of *Fraternity Month*. Talented Ruth Wilson Cogshall, former Editor of the *Convention Daily*, wrote the article. In it she speaks of the ARROW Editor as Pi Phi's "Great Lady." No better words could be found to describe her. To the Historian, as well as to Ruth Cogshall, she has been "my beloved boss."

The Historian wishes to express her sincere appreciation to the Grand President and the Grand Vice-President for their human understanding of problems and their earnest efforts to maintain and improve the fraternity; to the Director of Central Office for her prompt cooperation; and to all other officers and members who have been kind and generous.

MARION KECK SIMMONS

COUNSELOR FOR CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS

It was with a feeling of pride and interest, but with the knowledge that the work would be a challenge, that this officer accepted the appointment of Counselor for Chapter House Corporations upon the resignation of the able and beloved Mary E. Van Buren.

The Counselor's duties cannot be defined concretely if she is to be of real service to the fraternity, and this officer has tried to carry out the routine requirements and be of service to corporations and chapters requesting assistance as capably as possible.

A request for copies of constitutions and by-laws of all corporations has met with partial success. Several corpora-

tions have revised their by-laws during the year to meet present conditions and some plan to do so. Aid in drawing up articles of incorporation and by-laws has been given several corporations. Annual reports and fees for treasurers' bonds have been gratefully received. Only eight active chapters failed to send in fire affidavits or explanations of why they could not do so. Of the total received, ten reported necessary improvements to be made to fire prevention equipment. All corporations reported that they carried adequate insurance on their properties. In some cases insurance rates were reduced after changes suggested by fire marshals had been made.

Although only twenty-six corporations reported having no liabilities, nearly all show a steady growth in net worth through careful planning of their officers. The approximate net worth of the total holdings of all Pi Beta Phi Corporations is now \$6,559,491.70.

Besides major repairs made by many of them, forty-five corporations made large purchases of furnishings this past year and nine deposited funds in savings or purchased bonds. Michigan Beta, Oregon Gamma and Texas Beta corporations gave scholarships, awards or gifts to their respective chapters. Idaho Alpha and Oklahoma Alpha completed lovely new houses. Michigan Beta and Texas Alpha remodeled their houses. Arizona Alpha, Colorado Beta, at the request of authorities of the University of Denver, Georgia Alpha and Indiana Gamma hope to increase their housing facilities, through remodeling of their present houses, by fall. California Zeta, Kansas Alpha and Oklahoma Beta are making definite plans for building and have purchased building sites. Arizona Alpha bought the property next door to their present house and California Zeta,

Michigan Gamma and Oregon Beta purchased lots.

One of the pleasant responsibilities of the Counselor is to inspect the property of any corporation which is granted a loan of over \$10,000.00 from the fraternity, and to endeavor to help that corporation plan its program for financing building. A visit to California Zeta in January for that purpose was a privilege for this officer.

Corporations have been advised concerning obtaining loans from the fraternity for building houses, ways and means of earning money for use of the corporations, organization of corporations where present ones may be inadequate, and in questions arising concerning relationship of chapter and corporation.

The joy of serving with congenial friends makes the work of any office a happy experience. I have tried, with the help and encouragement of Mrs. Van Buren, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wild, and many other friends in the fraternity, to serve Pi Beta Phi as well as I could.

LOUISE ROSSER KEMP

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

Chapter histories were again displayed at convention, and the supervisor expresses deep appreciation to Frances Calvert, Convention Guide, and Mary Ann Young, Exhibits Chairman, for having the tables so beautifully pre-arranged that no time was lost in setting up the active chapter exhibits. The custom of showing the two best interim convention histories, this time Indiana Epsilon and Wyoming Alpha, was continued.

The supervisor was happy to have the opportunity to meet with the active delegates in a workshop, in addition to informal chats with them during the week, and hopes she could clarify some of the pertinent details about chapter histories. Basically, the majority of the books compiled are now true histories—they contain essay sections as well as illustrations which distinguishes them from college scrapbooks. We feel that the chapter as a whole needs to realize the importance of selecting a qualified girl for historian, as her work is for the future as well as present. Being able to examine other chapters' histories at convention definitely helps the active delegates in taking home suggestions to their historians.

We are sorry that we did not have 100% cooperation this year, but two chapters failed to exhibit a history. Special mention is due to the Virginia Alpha girls who proudly but sadly brought their history for the final time! We will all miss them.

There are so many fine histories that the supervisor finds it increasingly more difficult to choose those that deserve special recognition. Originality as well as artistic presentation determines winners.

The Nita Hill Stark Vase for the best chapter history for 1959-60 goes to Alabama Alpha, Carole Johnston, historian. This was a neat book, artistically presented in gold and black, in simple elegance that would be appealing in any year. The Historian's Cup for the second best history goes to Tennessee Alpha, historians, Connie Cheal, and Elizabeth Bridge. The "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" cleverly presented as the theme throughout, starting with the Arrow Special on the attractive cover was well done.

Honorable Mention is deserved by California Epsilon, Beverly Buehner, historian and Patti Kling, assistant historian; Vermont Beta, Ruth Ann Fundin, historian and Lynda Kittle, assistant historian; Pennsylvania Gamma, Barbara Reamy, historian; Kentucky Alpha, Phyllis Bader, historian, and Peggy Choate, assistant historian; Illinois Eta, Emilyann Berg, historian; Oklahoma Beta, Kay Parkhurst, historian and Patti Phillips, assistant historian; California Zeta, Wendy Lee and Carol Wallace, historians; Texas Alpha, Cornelia Cummins, historian and Lynn Walling, assistant historian; Missouri Gamma, Melinda Adams, historian and Nancy Morrison, assistant historian; Ohio Epsilon, Valerie Loos, historian and Carol Tille, assistant historian.

My deep appreciation for the help and inspiration from the members of Grand Council, and my deepest gratitude to the Province Presidents without whose cooperation, my work would be most difficult. And finally, to my capable historians who through their work enrich their chapters' lives, as well as mine, sincere thanks.

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER

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, June 1, 1959:

Salaries	\$ 21,665.89
Social Security and Withholding Taxes	373.76
Illinois Unemployment Compensation	51.14
Federal Employer's Excise Tax	340.61
Macon County Property Tax	20.61
Insurance	130.69
Rent	5,520.00
Electricity	285.65
Office Expense	713.72
Telephone and Telegraph	221.31
Express and Postage	3,569.22
Office Supplies	3,461.66
Chapter and Club Supplies	4,103.44
Recording Secretary's Books	639.74
Ribbon	257.30
Robes	107.95
Miscellaneous Expense	136.44
	<hr/>
	\$ 41,598.93

Receipts from chapters, alumnae clubs, and individuals for supplies, fees, and dues, contributions, etc., were distributed on the record as follows:

Initiation Fees	\$109,750.00
Pledge Fees	25,310.00
Alumnae Dues	32,820.00
Senior Dues	3,030.00
National Accounting Fee	1,188.00
Bond and ARROW Fee	490.00
Emma Harper Turner Fund	2,588.50
Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	2,534.00
Junior Groups Scholarship Fund	427.68
Convention Hospitality Fund	115.00
New Club Charter Supplies	18.00
Jewelry	56,389.56
Chapter and Club Supplies	3,362.88
Stationery	320.35
Recording Secretary Books	240.00
Ribbon	356.47
Song Books and Supplements	87.20
Directory	10.00
Express and Postage	320.81

L. G. Balfour Commissions	1,867.02
Robes	24.00
Miscellaneous	1.80
	<hr/>
	\$241,251.27

Florida Γ	Iowa Γ	Wyoming A
Illinois H	South Dakota A	Utah A
Wisconsin A	Kansas B	Washington B
Wisconsin Γ	Oklahoma A	Oregon B
Missouri A	Oklahoma B	California B
Missouri Γ	Texas Γ	

1959-1960
STANDARDIZATION AND SURVEY

CHAPTERS RECEIVING EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADES

COOPERATION (10% perfect)			
Indiana E	10.00	Missouri Γ	9.70
Kentucky A	9.89	Ohio E	9.70
Illinois Θ	9.86	Texas A	9.65
Arkansas A	9.85	Washington Γ	9.65
Kansas B	9.85	Kansas A	9.60
Illinois A	9.81	Vermont B	9.60
Oklahoma A	9.80	Indiana B	9.55
Indiana A	9.77	Iowa Γ	9.55
Oklahoma B	9.75	Michigan B	9.54
Wisconsin A	9.75	Pennsylvania Γ	9.54
Michigan Γ	9.72	Connecticut A	9.50
Vermont A	9.72	Illinois H	9.50
California E	9.70	Tennessee A	9.50
Manitoba A	9.70		

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

(20% out of a possible 20%)

Vermont A	Kentucky A	Kansas A
New York A	South Carolina A	Kansas B
New York Γ	Alabama A	Oklahoma A
New York Δ	Alabama B	Oklahoma B
Pennsylvania B	Florida A	Texas B
Pennsylvania E	Florida B	Texas Γ
Ohio A	Illinois H	New Mexico A
Ohio B	Wisconsin A	Wyoming A
Ohio Δ	Wisconsin Γ	Montana A
Ohio E	Missouri A	Washington B
Ohio Z	Missouri B	Oregon B
Ohio H	Missouri Γ	Oregon Γ
Virginia A	Arkansas A	California B
Virginia Γ	Louisiana A	California Γ
Indiana A	Louisiana B	California Z
Indiana E	South Dakota A	California E
Indiana Z		Arizona A

INTERNAL ORGANIZATION

(15% out of a possible 15%)

Maine A	Ohio E	Indiana E
Vermont A	Ohio Z	Indiana Z
Vermont B	D.C. A	Kentucky A
New York Δ	Virginia A	Alabama A
Ohio A	Virginia Γ	Alabama B
Ohio B	West Virginia A	Florida A
Ohio Δ	Indiana A	Florida B

1959-1960
STANDARDIZATION AND SURVEY

CHAPTERS RECEIVING EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADES

COOPERATION WITH CENTRAL OFFICE		
(10% out of a possible 10%)		
Maine A	Ontario B	Missouri Γ
Vermont B	Indiana A	Arkansas A
Connecticut A	Indiana Δ	Louisiana B
New York Γ	Indiana Z	Iowa Γ
New York Δ	Kentucky A	Iowa Z
Pennsylvania B	North Carolina A	South Dakota A
Ohio A	South Carolina A	Kansas B
Ohio Δ	Alabama Γ	Texas B
Ohio Z	Florida Γ	Texas Γ
Virginia Γ	Illinois E	Wyoming A
West Virginia A	Illinois H	Utah A
Michigan A	Wisconsin A	Washington B
Michigan B	Wisconsin B	Oregon Γ
Michigan Γ	Minnesota A	California B
Michigan Δ		Arizona A

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

(5% out of a possible 5%)

Maine A	Kentucky A	South Dakota A
Nova Scotia A	Tennessee A	Nebraska B
Vermont A	North Carolina A	Kansas B
Massachusetts A	South Carolina A	Oklahoma A
New York Δ	Florida A	Oklahoma B
Pennsylvania B	Illinois E	Texas A
Ohio B	Illinois H	Texas Δ
Ohio E	Wisconsin A	Texas Γ
Ohio Z	Wisconsin B	Wyoming A
Ohio H	Wisconsin Γ	Montana A
Virginia A	Manitoba A	Oregon B
Virginia Γ	North Dakota A	California Γ
West Virginia A	Missouri Γ	California E
Indiana A	Arkansas A	Arizona A

SCHOLARSHIP

(40% perfect)

Vermont A	39.0	Kansas A	36.0
Kentucky A	38.5	Washington B	36.0
Ontario A	38.5	Michigan A	35.5
Oklahoma A	38.0	Kansas B	35.0
Illinois Z	37.0	Alabama B	34.0
Maine A	37.0	Michigan B	34.0
Alabama A	36.5	Montana A	34.0
Illinois H	36.0		

MAGAZINE AGENCY

It gives me great pleasure to report that 1959-60 was a record-breaking year for the Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency. We handled the greatest volume of orders (\$50,552.45), earned the largest commission (\$14,701.85), and showed the highest net profit (\$10,779.28) in the Agency's history. Congratulations to the magazine chairmen of the 222 clubs and 92 chapters whose efforts produced such fine results.

The gross commissions realized on magazine sales for 1959-60 amounted to \$14,701.85. Of this amount the alumnae clubs earned \$9,984.44, chapters \$4,700.58 and individuals \$16.83. In addition the Agency received \$65.29 in bonuses from publishers, making the total gross profit \$15,767.14.

The contest winners are announced as follows:

Alumnae Clubs

- Dallas, Texas—Mrs. S. W. Marshall, Jr. Chairman, for making the highest total commissions of \$1,214.20, wins \$10.00.
- San Jose, California—Mrs. G. Aldrich and Ida Karsten, Chairmen, for making the highest per capita commissions of \$7.68, wins \$10.00.

Little Pigeon, Tennessee—Majorie Chalmers, Chairman, for making the highest percentage of increase (1437%) wins \$5.00.

Chapters

- Texas Beta—Linda Mitchell, Chairman, for making the highest total commissions of \$342.89, wins \$10.00.
- Texas Beta—Linda Mitchell, Chairman, for making the highest per capita commissions of \$4.29, wins \$10.00.
- Michigan Gamma—Gail Southern, Chairman, for making the highest percentage of increase (2873%), wins \$5.00.

Following are the annual financial statement of the Magazine Agency, and the statistical report showing commissions earned by chapters and clubs. In the province reports commissions for 1958-59 are also shown for the purpose of comparison.

As Director of the Magazine Agency, I wish to thank most sincerely the magazine chairmen for their fine cooperation and all Pi Phis who have placed their magazine subscriptions through the Agency.

MARGARET J. DICK
Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY
JUNE 1, 1959 TO MAY 31, 1960

Receipts

Balance on hand June 1, 1959		\$ 900.72
Magazine Subscription Deposits	\$50,552.45	
Bonuses and Prizes	65.29	
Accounts Receivable	458.00	
Adjustments with Publishers	215.87	
Miscellaneous Receipts	25.78	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$51,317.39	
* Less Commission due from publisher	764.90	\$50,552.49
NET RECEIPTS		\$51,433.21

Disbursements

Payments for Miscellaneous Magazine Subscriptions	\$30,330.40
Payments for Franklin Square Subscriptions	5,500.36
Refunds	477.66
Express & Postage	283.81
Supplies	113.20
Salaries	3,488.25
Returned Checks	16.00
Miscellaneous Expense	52.60
Prizes	50.00
**Check to Settlement School Treasurer	10,014.38
	\$50,326.66

** (Net profit less commission due from publisher)

BALANCE ON HAND MAY 31, 1960

\$ 1,126.55

* When the commissions due from publisher are received they will be sent to Settlement School immediately.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY
JUNE 1, 1959 TO MAY 31, 1960

<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Commissions</i>	<i>Bonuses and Prizes</i>	<i>Total</i>
June	\$ 365.36		\$ 365.36
July	253.41		253.41
August	267.38		267.38
September	397.48		397.48
October	1,247.39	.52	1,247.91
November	3,157.69		3,157.69
December	3,673.12	1.40	3,674.52
January	1,247.49	3.37	1,250.86
February	1,082.96	60.00	1,142.96
March	1,187.32		1,187.32
April	549.59		549.59
May	1,272.66		1,272.66
	\$14,701.85	\$65.29	\$14,767.14
<i>Expenses</i>	<i>Salaries</i>	<i>Postage</i>	
June		\$ 71.30	
July		13.42	\$ 71.60
August		2.06	13.42
September	\$ 274.50	1.80	2.06
October	84.20	3.23	276.30
November	600.80	74.00	139.18
December	713.75	80.00	684.22
January	433.00	12.57	806.32
February		10.10	460.50
March	584.00	58.51	642.51
April			
May	798.00		891.75
	\$3,488.25	\$283.81	\$50.00
		\$52.60	\$113.20
			\$50.00
			\$3,987.86

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS 1959-60

<i>Chapter</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
1. Texas B	\$4.29	Linda Mitchell
2. Texas A	4.25	Jane Bergstrom
3. Texas I	4.07	Elizabeth Goodwin
4. California E	3.33	Madeleine Lupus
5. Oklahoma A	2.51	Pat Trower
6. California I	2.11	Beverly Brown
7. California B	1.87	Catherine Devlin
8. Indiana Z	1.78	Carolyn Chastain

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA FOR ALUMNÆ CLUBS 1959-60

<i>Club</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Chairman</i>
1. San Jose, California	\$7.68	Mrs. G. Aldrich
2. Valley of the Moon	6.98	Ida Karsten
3. Joliet, Illinois	5.00	Mrs. L. M. Rich
4. Marshall, Missouri	4.45	Mrs. Don Harnham
5. Dallas, Texas	3.74	Mrs. North Pile
6. Little Pigeon, Tennessee	3.72	Mrs. S. W. Marshall, Jr.
7. St. Louis, Missouri	3.53	Marjorie Chalmers
8. Richmond, Indiana	3.30	Mrs. Robert O'Connell
		Mrs. Wm. Werking

THE EIGHT HIGHEST PERCENTAGE INCREASE FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS 1959-60

Chapter	Amount	Chairman
1. Michigan Γ	3873%	Gail Southern
2. Illinois Z	1140%	Virginia Hynds
3. Michigan B	1104%	Ethel Dover
4. Florida B	828%	Cynthia Tichener
5. Alabama Γ	440%	Annette Crumpton
6. New York Δ	423%	Marcia Allen
7. California E	399%	Madeleine Lupus
8. South Carolina A	349%	Sue Baumann

THE EIGHT HIGHEST PERCENTAGE INCREASE FOR ALUMNÆ CLUBS 1959-60

Club	Amount	Chairman
1. Little Pigeon, Tennessee	1437%	Marjorie Chalmers
2. Milton Township, Illinois	1100%	Mrs. Robert Dyer
3. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	731%	Mrs. Wilber Brown
4. Kansas City, Kansas	572%	Mrs. Kenith Howard, Jr.
5. Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	482%	Mrs. G. D. Whitmore
6. Chattanooga, Tennessee	421%	Mrs. Martha Bass
7. Jacksonville, Florida	417%	Mrs. Robert A. Riddle, Jr.
8. Schenectady, N.Y.	359%	Mrs. Chas. Jakowatz

MAGAZINE SALE STATISTICS FROM JUNE 1, 1959 TO MAY 31, 1960

	Total	Clubs	Chapters	
Nu Province	\$ 3,080.47	\$1,776.18	\$1,304.29	
Pi Province	2,256.91	1,508.57	748.34	
Lambda Province	1,733.40	1,405.88	327.52	
Mu Province	825.62	646.97	178.65	
Iota Province	786.48	734.86	34.79	(Miss Onken) \$16.85
Zeta Province	780.65	475.36	305.29	
Beta Province	772.86	684.58	88.28	
Gamma Province	645.62	469.51	176.11	
Epsilon Province	616.03	385.48	230.55	
Theta Province	580.01	270.39	309.62	
Delta Province	548.42	312.50	235.92	
Xi Province	467.63	385.81	81.82	
Omicron Province	449.22	327.35	121.87	
Eta Province	441.46	179.63	261.83	
Alpha Province	394.99	265.70	129.29	
Kappa Province	322.08	155.67	166.41	
	\$14,701.85	\$9,984.44	\$4,700.58	\$16.85

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CHAPTER 1959-60

Chapter	Amount 1959-60	Chairman	Amount 1958-59
1. Texas B	\$ 342.89	Linda Mitchell	\$305.58
2. Texas Γ	329.70	Elizabeth Goodwin	165.99
3. Oklahoma A	253.12	Pat Trower	217.24
4. Texas Δ	216.55	Jane Bergstrom	81.30
5. California E	149.89	Madeleine Lupus	37.35
6. Arizona A	138.19	Jeannie Bowman	103.89
7. California B	136.56	Catherine Devlin	86.28
8. California Γ	131.10	Beverly Brown	97.33

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CLUB 1959-60

Chapter	Amount 1959-60	Chairman	Amount 1958-59
1. Dallas, Texas	\$1,214.20	Mrs. S. W. Marshall, Jr.	\$416.78
2. St. Louis, Missouri	775.53	Mrs. Robert O'Connell	756.30
3. Kansas City, Missouri	312.25	Mrs. H. K. Hannah, Jr.	258.50
4. Denver, Colorado	244.48	Mrs. Norman Jensen	314.24
5. Northern New Jersey	233.25	Mrs. Walter J. Bower	276.99
6. Indianapolis, Indiana	190.08	Mrs. Harry Morton	189.13
7. San Jose, California	184.45	Mrs. G. Aldrich-Ida Karsten	132.38
8. Houston, Texas	181.53	Mrs. W. Hume Everett	135.80

ALPHA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
102	Greater Boston, Mass.	\$ 60.23	\$.85	\$ 36.68
103	Southern Fairfield County	79.27	1.62	46.70
104	Burlington, Vt.	.97	.03	5.03
106	Eastern Maine	7.25	.38	13.43
107	Eastern Connecticut	15.17	.95	18.55
108	Halifax, N.S., Can.	.35	.02	3.95
110	Hartford, Conn.	49.04	.91	60.66
112	Montreal, Que., Can.	19.44	.69	57.52
114	New Haven, Conn.	2.00	.13	9.85
116	Portland, Me.	28.26	1.35	38.34
120	Berkshire, Mass.	.20	.02	9.90
122	Thames River, Conn.	3.52	.20	—
	Maine A	2.50	.04	11.53
	Vermont A	29.95	.45	17.40
	Vermont B	58.85	.92	21.33
	Massachusetts A	15.84	.38	36.78
	Massachusetts B	11.55	.14	8.98
	Connecticut A	10.60	.12	13.98
TOTAL FOR ALPHA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 394.99		
Alpha Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 265.70
Alpha Province Active Chapter Commissions				\$ 129.29
				\$ 394.99

BETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
202	Albany, N.Y.	\$ 21.78	\$.95	\$ 18.56
204	Buffalo, N.Y.	64.98	1.32	51.33
206	Central Pennsylvania	6.55	.30	6.93
208	Harrisburg-Carlisle	1.20	.03	—
210	Long Island-North Shore, N.Y.	11.25	.66	11.37
212	New York City, N.Y.	14.94	.24	18.43
214	Northern New Jersey	233.25	2.46	276.99
216	Philadelphia, Pa.	27.30	.18	55.60
218	Pittsburgh, Pa.	92.22	2.05	108.78
220	South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.	44.80	.85	47.97
222	Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	8.75	.10	11.28
224	Ridgeway, N.J.	12.91	.65	23.55
226	Rochester, N.Y.	22.03	.73	16.41
228	Schenectady, N.Y.	28.90	1.26	8.04
230	State College, Pa.	15.84	.99	27.01
232	Westchester County, N.Y.	77.88	.77	89.02
	New York A	7.50	.15	6.15
	New York G	1.40	.02	10.70
	New York A	16.80	.19	3.97
	Pennsylvania B	11.31	.21	9.58
	Pennsylvania G	2.25	.04	1.50
	Pennsylvania E	49.02	.72	—
TOTAL FOR BETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 772.86		
Beta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 684.58
Beta Province Active Chapter Commissions				88.28
				\$ 772.86

GAMMA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
302	Akron, Ohio	\$ 16.35	\$.31	\$ 14.92
303	Hamilton, Ohio	21.78	1.68	8.62
304	Athens, Ohio	57.15	1.39	41.47
306	Canton, Ohio	5.10	.43	10.33
308	Cincinnati, Ohio	20.49	.50	17.98
310	Cleveland East	58.90	.37	81.91
312	Cleveland West	46.98	.59	55.34
314	Columbus, Ohio	170.31	1.36	88.05
316	Dayton, Ohio	28.38	.45	10.40
320	Ohio Valley	3.20	.13	1.40
324	Toledo, Ohio	25.12	.20	55.92
326	Youngstown-Warren, Ohio	8.97	.41	5.08
328	Lake County, Ohio	6.78	.42	—
	Ohio B	6.52	.07	37.45
	Ohio A	25.89	.34	38.90
	Ohio E	45.99	.94	56.15
	Ohio Z	97.71	1.15	47.52
TOTAL FOR GAMMA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 645.62		
Gamma Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 469.51
Gamma Province Active Chapter Commissions				176.11
				\$ 645.62

DELTA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
402	Arlington-Alexandria, Va.	\$ 49.48	\$.92	\$ 100.79
404	Baltimore, Md.	24.15	.49	27.55
406	Charleston, W.Va.	38.95	1.15	32.21
416	Norfolk, Va.	4.30	.21	22.58
418	Richmond, Va.	40.60	1.56	15.25
420	Roanoke, Va.	5.55	.33	15.87
424	Washington, D.C.	130.45	1.33	95.02
426	Washington, D.C. Jr.	1.20	.05	12.35
428	Wilmington, Del.	17.82	.35	16.11
	Maryland B	44.56	.95	59.65
	D.C. A	11.85	.50	20.35
	Virginia A	62.41	.98	79.38
	Virginia F	64.64	1.27	147.97
	West Virginia A	52.46	.99	50.85
TOTAL FOR DELTA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 548.42		
Delta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 312.50
Delta Province Active Chapter Commissions				235.92
				\$ 548.42

EPSILON PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
502	Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 4.29	\$.07	\$ 8.13
504	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	100.56	.99	95.95
506	Detroit, Mich.	110.58	1.94	101.52
510	Grand Rapids, Mich.	10.10	.36	36.33
512	Grosse Pointe, Mich.	81.75	1.41	53.35
514	Jackson, Mich.	23.00	.86	19.30
516	Lansing-East Lansing, Mich.	1.40	.04	6.10
518	Southwestern Michigan	8.40	.56	12.50
520	Toronto, Ont., Can.	11.70	.22	18.37
526	North Woodward, Mich.	33.70	1.05	—
	Michigan A	61.99	1.03	62.40
	Michigan B	17.12	.18	1.55
	Michigan F	77.47	1.09	2.00
	Michigan Δ	48.97	1.36	20.93
	Ontario A	5.55	.19	8.60
	Ontario B	19.45	.42	42.37
TOTAL FOR EPSILON PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 616.03		
Epsilon Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 385.48
Epsilon Province Active Chapter Commissions				230.55
				\$ 616.03

ZETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
603	Anderson, Ind.	\$ 5.90	\$.28	\$ 2.75
604	Columbus, Ind.	18.10	.67	12.28
606	Fort Wayne, Ind.	18.09	.33	10.87
608	Franklin, Ind.	24.03	.50	16.00
610	Gary, Ind.	26.30	2.02	32.58
612	Hammond, Ind.	7.31	.49	28.98
614	Indianapolis, Ind.	190.08	.70	189.13
616	Lafayette, Ind.	50.89	1.06	21.53
618	Muncie, Ind.	6.38	.15	17.48
620	Richmond, Ind.	57.70	3.39	53.93
622	South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.	12.62	.22	24.75
624	Southeastern Indiana	6.00	.32	9.03
626	Southwestern Indiana	10.85	.31	8.56
628	Terre Haute, Ind.	35.41	2.53	25.83
629	Kokomo, Ind.	3.40	.24	13.53
630	Greencastle, Ind.	2.30	.14	—
	Indiana A	8.87	.23	—
	Indiana B	35.89	.54	10.38
	Indiana F	66.14	1.35	146.51
	Indiana Δ	10.35	.12	4.25
	Indiana E	72.11	.95	73.33
	Indiana Z	111.93	1.78	96.82
TOTAL FOR ZETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 780.65		
Zeta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 475.36
Zeta Province Active Chapter Commissions				305.29
				\$ 780.65

ETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
704	Chapel Hill, N.C.	\$ 4.45	\$.37	\$ —
708	Chattanooga, Tenn.	26.78	.33	6.35
713	Little Pigeon, Tenn.	63.29	3.72	4.40
716	Louisville, Ky.	52.06	1.09	46.34
718	Memphis, Tenn.	11.30	.32	39.12
720	Nashville, Tenn.	21.75	.64	28.45
	Kentucky A	7.55	.22	33.20
	Tennessee A	61.02	1.56	62.93
	Tennessee B	23.90	.31	40.62
	Tennessee G	49.85	.73	58.63
	North Carolina A	37.17	.59	50.37
	North Carolina B	58.65	.96	24.20
	South Carolina A	23.69	.52	6.78
TOTAL FOR ETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 441.46		
Eta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 179.63
Eta Province Active Chapter Commissions				261.83
				\$ 441.46

THETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
804	Atlanta, Ga.	\$ 32.44	\$.48	\$ 26.85
806	Birmingham, Ala.	25.64	.78	25.82
808	DeLand, Fla.	1.20	.04	1.85
810	Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	39.26	.69	19.36
812	Jacksonville, Fla.	12.10	.21	2.90
814	Lakeland, Fla.	17.68	1.11	13.22
816	Miami, Fla.	28.42	.35	43.50
818	Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.	35.50	.79	25.18
820	Pensacola, Fla.	18.96	1.90	31.98
822	St. Petersburg, Fla.	51.34	1.09	63.24
826	Tampa, Fla.	5.30	.12	32.43
832	West Palm Beach, Fla.	2.55	.13	—
	Alabama A	48.87	1.04	93.94
	Alabama B	57.02	1.08	51.34
	Alabama G	48.94	.80	11.10
	Florida A	22.32	.56	21.06
	Florida B	26.35	.38	3.28
	Georgia A	106.12	1.68	86.29
TOTAL FOR THETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 580.01		
Theta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 270.39
Theta Province Active Chapter Commissions				309.62
				\$ 580.01

IOTA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
902	Arlington Heights, Ill.	\$ 29.75	\$.71	\$ 16.30
903	Milton Township	11.00	.42	1.00
904	Avon, Ill.	60.64	3.19	73.61
906	Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	62.12	.83	23.06
908	Chicago Business Women	14.78	.87	32.79
912	Chicago South	44.87	1.12	28.08
914	Chicago West Suburban	82.65	.98	71.25
916	Decatur, Ill.	82.53	1.59	72.38
917	Alton, Ill.	9.50	.56	—
918	DePage County	11.09	.53	10.76
920	Galesburg, Ill.	22.26	.42	15.80
922	Illinois Fox River Valley	5.75	.24	2.88
924	Jacksonville, Ill.	4.45	.28	9.25
926	Joliet, Ill.	45.03	5.00	30.36
928	Lake County, Ill.	2.90	.18	—
930	Monmouth, Ill.	7.65	.23	—
932	North Shore, Ill.	97.80	1.14	74.71
934	North Shore Junior	22.37	.55	32.62
936	Oak Park-River Forest	4.10	.13	21.34
937	Amy B. Onken	16.83	—	48.47
938	Peoria, Ill.	51.40	.35	18.35
942	South Suburban Chicago	15.13	.20	13.13
944	Springfield, Ill.	19.29	.57	30.27
946	Tri-City	27.82	.53	30.49
	Illinois A	17.00	.35	15.06
	Illinois E	12.02	.11	8.60
	Illinois Z	5.77	.10	.50
TOTAL FOR IOTA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 786.48		
Iota Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 751.69
Iota Province Active Chapter Commissions				34.79
				\$ 786.48

KAPPA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
1002	Beloit, Wis.	\$ 26.26	\$1.13	\$ 14.00
1004	Duluth, Minn.-Superior, Wis.	15.63	.71	28.15
1006	Fox River Valley, Wis.	2.50	.13	2.65
1010	Madison, Wis.	37.84	.64	43.43
1012	Milwaukee, Wis.	55.59	.49	76.72
1014	Minneapolis, Minn.	11.60	.14	9.00
1016	St. Paul, Minn.	6.25	.18	3.20
	Wisconsin A	7.30	.09	16.55
	Wisconsin B	18.20	.30	28.00
	Wisconsin F	46.92	1.07	79.92
	Manitoba A	1.67	.05	—
	North Dakota A	34.81	.59	81.93
	Minnesota A	57.51	1.15	75.38
KAPPA PROVINCE TOTAL FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 322.08		
Kappa Province Alumnæ Club Commissions				\$ 155.67
Kappa Province Active Chapter Commissions				166.41
				\$ 322.08

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
1102	Baton Rouge, La.	\$ 10.40	\$.34	\$ 6.50
1104	Columbia, Mo.	136.48	3.03	121.95
1106	Fayetteville, Ark.	15.89	.41	17.65
1110	Kansas City, Mo.	312.25	1.48	258.50
1114	Little Rock, Ark.	12.75	.19	9.10
1122	St. Louis, Mo.	775.53	3.53	756.30
1126	Shreveport, La.	58.61	.88	24.00
1128	Springfield, Mo.	15.45	.28	10.77
1129	Texarkana, Ark.	2.00	.09	—
1132	Clay Platte Counties	4.20	.38	—
1134	Marshall, Mo.	62.32	4.45	35.89
	Missouri A	53.08	.75	66.92
	Missouri B	.80	.01	7.20
	Missouri F	50.93	1.46	34.30
	Arkansas A	12.90	.20	6.95
	Louisiana A	88.52	1.55	97.58
	Louisiana B	121.29	1.20	123.46
TOTAL FOR LAMBDA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$1,733.40		
Lambda Province Alumnæ Club Commissions				\$1,405.88
Lambda Province Active Chapter Commissions				327.52
				\$1,733.40

MU PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
1202	Ames, Iowa	\$ 1.00	\$.02	\$ 12.21
1204	Burlington, Iowa	11.40	.54	14.53
1206	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	104.28	2.43	70.62
1210	Des Moines, Iowa	47.91	.46	43.06
1211	Western Kansas	2.00	.06	3.40
1212	Hutchinson, Kan.	32.28	.79	53.76
1214	Indianola, Iowa	9.01	.29	13.48
1216	Iowa City, Iowa	35.19	.86	17.38
1218	Kansas City, Kan.	13.75	.33	2.40
1220	Lawrence, Kan.	99.51	2.26	60.63
1222	Lincoln, Neb.	74.90	.65	87.96
1224	Manhattan, Kan.	44.53	.89	20.88
1226	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	67.13	1.72	104.34
1228	North Platte, Neb.	.50	.05	5.85
1230	Omaha, Neb.	30.86	.34	27.59
1234	Sioux Falls, S.D.	11.94	1.00	30.50
1242	Wichita, Kan.	60.78	.59	95.76
	Iowa A	58.90	1.84	25.25
	Iowa B	40.59	1.02	11.75
	Iowa F	32.72	.55	39.66
	Iowa Z	.70	.01	19.30
	South Dakota A	5.53	.10	56.74
	Nebraska B	7.65	.12	14.53
	Kansas A	30.31	.47	43.18
	Kansas B	2.25	.03	24.14
TOTAL FOR MU PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$ 825.62		
Mu Province Alumnæ Club Commissions				\$ 646.97
Mu Province Active Chapter Commissions				178.65
				\$ 825.62

NU PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
1302	Abilene, Tex.	\$ 2.75	\$.12	\$ 30.74
1304	Albuquerque, N.M.	3.20	.07	16.45
1305	East Texas	16.71	1.11	—
1306	Amarillo, Tex.	7.40	.21	5.20
1310	Austin, Tex.	44.76	.51	55.06
1312	Bartlesville, Okla.	20.02	.33	6.45
1318	Dallas, Tex.	1,214.20	3.74	416.78
1320	El Paso, Tex.	61.08	1.74	28.35
1322	Fort Worth, Tex.	5.55	.08	—
1323	Sherman-Denison, Tex.	11.64	.78	12.80
1324	Houston, Tex.	181.53	.71	135.80
1326	Lubbock, Tex.	2.60	.03	—
1328	McAlester, Okla.	12.75	1.59	12.75
1332	Muskogee, Okla.	45.16	1.81	74.95
1334	Norman, Okla.	7.45	.27	—
1336	Oklahoma City, Okla.	19.03	.13	2.60
1344	Roswell, N.M.	13.13	.66	14.29
1346	Nita Hill Stark (Sabine District)	16.63	.35	45.21
1352	Stillwater, Okla.	61.71	2.47	88.99
1356	Tulsa, Okla.	28.88	.26	51.01
	Oklahoma A	253.12	2.51	217.24
	Oklahoma B	74.01	.80	22.85
	Texas A	36.92	.27	194.19
	Texas B	342.89	4.29	505.58
	Texas F	329.70	4.07	165.99
	Texas A	216.55	4.25	81.30
	New Mexico A	51.10	1.09	18.58

NU PROVINCE TOTAL FOR YEAR 1959-60 \$3,080.47

Nu Province Alumnae Club Commissions \$1,776.18
 Nu Province Active Chapter Commissions 1,304.29

\$3,080.47

XI PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
1404	Bozeman, Mont.	\$ 2.90	\$.11	\$ 4.30
1408	Casper, Wyoming	2.17	.08	2.70
1410	Cheyenne, Wyoming	4.25	.08	—
1412	Colorado Springs, Colo.	16.07	.29	23.55
1414	Denver, Colorado	244.48	1.31	314.24
1416	Fort Collins, Colo.	2.12	.10	12.68
1418	Laramie, Wyoming	55.43	2.05	38.68
1422	Pueblo, Colo.	47.26	2.78	54.68
1424	Salt Lake City, Utah	11.13	.10	14.64
	Colorado F	10.80	.17	19.10
	Wyoming A	68.27	1.29	48.58
	Utah A	.60	.01	26.93
	Montana A	2.15	.03	—

TOTAL FOR XI PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60 \$ 467.63

Xi Province Alumnae Club Commissions \$ 385.81
 Xi Province Active Chapter Commissions 81.82

\$ 467.63

OMICRON PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
1504	Boise, Idaho	\$ 10.85	\$.68	\$ 9.35
1510	Corvallis, Ore.	6.45	.40	4.80
1512	Edmonton, Alberta, Canada	25.34	.34	5.25
1516	Everett, Wash.	3.28	.47	14.24
1524	Portland, Ore.	47.70	.41	55.26
1526	Tri-City	.50	—	11.95
1528	Salem, Ore.	16.85	.35	20.58
1530	Seattle, Wash.	90.79	1.15	47.83
1531	Bellevue, Wash.	2.14	.10	—
1532	Spokane, Wash.	35.13	.46	19.82
1538	Wenatchee, Wash.	59.26	2.96	95.56
1540	Yakima, Wash.	31.06	1.11	38.88
	Washington A	1.40	.02	3.25
	Washington B	54.97	1.04	50.43
	Washington F	37.50	1.04	45.75
	Idaho A	19.46	.35	11.60
	Oregon F	8.54	.16	59.46

TOTAL FOROMICRON PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60 \$ 449.22

Omicron Province Alumnae Club Commissions \$ 327.35
 Omicron Province Active Chapter Commissions 121.87

\$ 449.22

PI PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club or Chapter	Commissions Earned 1959-60	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1959-60	Commissions Earned Last Year 1958-59
1604	Berkeley, Calif.	\$ 7.18	\$.08	\$ 14.49
1605	Stockton, Calif.	6.15	.34	21.98
1606	Centinela Valley, Calif.	14.45	.63	15.90
1608	Contra Costa, Calif.	7.22	.45	9.25
1610	Fresno, Calif.	3.79	.15	—
1622	Long Beach, Calif.	54.42	.99	25.05
1624	Los Angeles, Calif.	154.75	.82	137.14
1626	Marin County	27.76	.49	26.70
1628	Palo Alto, Calif.	25.65	.29	29.48
1630	Pasadena, Calif.	151.94	.69	255.65
1632	Phoenix, Ariz.	34.09	.57	23.45
1634	Reno, Nevada	13.47	.17	51.64
1636	Sacramento, Calif.	38.41	.52	14.98
1640	San Diego, Calif.	2.39	.02	5.73
1642	San Fernando, Calif.	108.84	1.85	89.07
1643	Whittier Area	15.22	.40	11.00
1644	San Francisco, Calif.	38.67	.55	19.33
1646	San Jose, Calif.	184.45	7.68	132.38
1648	San Mateo, Calif.	28.49	.71	85.38
1650	Santa Barbara, Calif.	35.03	1.00	37.90
1652	Santa Monica, Calif.	177.60	3.17	56.87
1654	Solano County	7.75	.05	.40
1655	South Bay, Calif.	46.20	1.10	25.91
1656	South Coast	40.63	.90	60.41
1658	Tucson, Ariz.	37.60	.47	42.89
1660	Valley of the Moon	181.44	6.98	172.78
1663	Covina-Pomona, Calif.	10.45	.34	9.50
1664	Antelope Valley	40.93	3.15	14.90
1665	Riverside, Calif.	20.60	.76	—
	California B	136.56	1.87	86.28
	California F	131.10	2.11	97.33
	California A	81.57	1.63	26.20
	California E	149.89	3.33	37.35
	California Z	76.26	1.70	74.40
	Nevada A	34.77	.56	43.60
	Arizona A	138.19	1.69	103.89
TOTAL FOR PI PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1959-60		\$2,256.91		
Pi Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$1,508.57
Pi Province Active Chapter Commissions				748.34
				\$2,256.91

SPECIAL COMMITTEE OF 7

The Committee of 7 also offers these suggestions for the smoother functioning of nominating procedures:

1. The Grand Council and the Nominating Committee shall be notified of inevitable vacancies in the elective personnel of convention *not later than February 15* of Convention year.

2. The Nominating Committee shall receive official recommendation blanks from chapters and clubs, duly signed as directed, *not later than April 1* of any convention year, earlier if possible.

3. Committee Procedure.

a. The Nominating Committee shall be authorized to function by correspondence prior to convention, after having been informed of pending vacancies and having received the official recommendations from chapters and clubs.

b. It shall be empowered to send a letter to all incumbent officers requiring a specific answer as to their willingness to continue in office for the incoming term if elected, unpredictable exceptions being possible.

c. A permanent file of qualified and recommended officer material shall be maintained by the committee.

d. It shall arrive at convention at least 24 hours in advance of the opening of convention and shall be available by the first day of convention for additional suggestions of names and qualifications of possible candidates for office.

e. During Convention, members of the Nominating Committee, assigned by the Chairman, shall be available for conferences at certain hours, set by the committee, each day prior to the presentation of the committee report to convention.

f. Any member of the Nominating Committee considered for fraternity office by five or more delegates shall

withdraw from the committee, it being understood that the policy of the fraternity be that when five or more delegates have a certain person under consideration for election to any office, said delegates are in duty bound to notify such person.

g. The official report of the Nominating Committee, together with the candidates' qualifications shall be presented to the convention personnel at least 24 hours before the session where voting takes place.

h. The balloting shall be secret, in pattern similar to community voting.

The Committee of 7 reminds convention that the fraternity functions under the Constitution and Statutes of Pi Beta Phi together with Robert's Rules of Order, Revised; that at no time is the Convention Nominating Committee unwilling to receive suggestions for candidates to office until the time for preparation of the ballot. Further, that nominations from the floor in elections are in order and that a write-in vote is possible.

The changes in nominating procedures endorsed by this convention shall be placed in the hands of the proper parliamentary authority for correct wording and placement in the Constitution of Statutes of Pi Beta Phi.

It has been a pleasure to work toward some initial changes in nominating and election procedures. Grand Council has already approved our suggestion (and that of many of you) that the balloting be conducted on the pattern of community voting.

We express deep gratitude to Grand Council for its confidence; to the officers, chapters and clubs for their cooperation; and to Peggy Dick and the Central Office Staff for their ready assistance at all times.

RUTH BARRETT SMITH, *Chairman*

Settlement School Report

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

And a star shall lead—

A far-reaching and momentous decision was made at the 1910 Swarthmore Convention when the alumnae and regular sessions overwhelmingly approved to the motion to establish a settlement school in the Appalachian mountains as a "thank you offering to our Founders at the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity." It seems especially fitting that the idea, as presented by Emma Harper Turner, former Grand President, and club delegate, had originated within the Alumnae Club of Washington, D.C. More than any other single city, Washington is the one that symbolizes our faith, concern and affection for our country. So, too, the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School has become the symbol of the national character, strength and unity of our fraternity. There is no other bond, excepting our ceremonies and the fact that all Pi Phis are college women, quite so common to all our members.

It took two years of committee meetings, correspondence, conferences, study and several trips of investigation to secure just the right location. The general area selected was the most educationally needy in the country, and the specific county selected had the fewest schools, so basically the decision was one of eliminating other places. That was how the fraternity came to the community of Gatlinburg, a tiny hamlet, in a beautiful valley along the Little Pigeon River, and surrounded by the Great Smoky Mountains in southeast Tennessee. The fraternity's star of service to others settled itself in that vicinity, and early in 1912 it began to send out its first rays of light.

It is well to remember that *Education* in the settlement began almost as much by neighborhood endeavor as by that of the fraternity. A brief review of the early days may clarify the unusual arrangement under which the school situation developed over the years. Before the site had been selected, the committee in charge had recommended that the fraternity cooperate with existing public schools, if possible, under arrangements satisfactory to Pi Beta Phi. In choosing a mountain locale, we were dealing with people as individual and rugged as their environment. Isolation had made them extremely reserved with outsiders and they needed to be shown and sold! They were intelligent but suspicious as to why "them wimmen" wanted to start a school, believing at first that we had a hidden religious purpose!

After Sevier County had been selected, negotiations were opened with the school board and the people of the Gatlinburg community, but they become so delayed that the committee decided to enter the area independently and conduct all further arrangements from the spot. Thus our first school session was for 3 months following the 4-month school year which was all the county could provide. 14 pupils enrolled for that Pi Phi term and it closed with 33 enrolled. The following fall, the Pi Phi teacher worked jointly with the native teacher, and again the fraternity afterward provided an independent session which started with 40 pupils and ended with 75! All during the year negotiations had been going on, and after seeing the initial success, the school board offered to give a clear absolute deed to the county school property (a 1 room building atop an almost inaccessible hill) and turn over all teacher pay as long as Pi Beta Phi maintained a public and free school in the lower grades. Seeing ahead to more than minimum education and desiring a better location for the settlement, it seemed to the committee in charge that it was more desirable for the fraternity to erect its own more-adequate building and on its own land, thus assuring a freer hand in the thing we had come to do Astutely realiz-

ing that if the local residents themselves contributed something to the effort they would better support our efforts, there was much to be worked out mutually. These negotiations dangled along for over a year and were resolved only after the fraternity representatives set a deadline for local action, saying that unless it was forthcoming we would go to another community where inducements would be offered to build a school. Thus, through cooperation, it did come about that Pi Beta Phi was asked to stay, and the property desired for a school site was purchased for \$600 from the fraternity and \$1200 from the local residents. In return for the deed, Pi Beta Phi promised to maintain a school for at least 10 years, to build a new school house, and to provide good teachers.

The promised school building was erected by the fraternity in 1913-14. It had 5 large classrooms, 3 of which could be made into one room for assemblies. After this evidence of good faith, the school board, beginning in August 1914, voted to turn over to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School the year's appropriation—\$375. The 1915 school year closed with an enrollment of 158. This was the beginning; in time pupils were grouped according to grade, and little by little higher grades were added. In addition there was expansion of education to rural schools up the "hollers" and creeks. By 1928 the need for a separate high school was acute and that building was erected nearby. In 1943, the fraternity believed the proper time had come for the county to take back the major operation of the schools in the district, and since that time we have leased for \$1 a year the play areas and two school buildings erected by the fraternity. In 1949, we deeded for \$1 approximately 2 acres of land on which it built a new building for the primary grades, and later, a combination cafeteria-gymnasium. The grade school built in 1914 by the fraternity for about \$3700 is still used for grades 4, 5, and 6. In time, that 46-year old building, as well as the 32-year old high school building, will have to give way to progress and more modern buildings.

During 1959-60, 25 full-time and 3 part-time teachers instructed 607 students at "Pi Beta Phi School." The conventional state framework is followed in all grades, while the extra teachers supplied by the fraternity enable the school to receive an A rating. These teachers are in Music, Art and Crafts, and Woodworking. Sharon Dexter, Illinois Zeta, Assistant to the Director, taught two Journalism classes which published the weekly school paper, *The Mountain Echo*. Sharon resigned in June to be married, and these classes will not be continued in the coming year. Our Health Center is adjacent to the school grounds, and our nurse will continue looking after the students as before. The Grace Coolidge Library is located in the high school building and many books were added during the year by the county, PTA and Pi Beta Phi funds. The room is used regularly as a study hall and a library, enabling ready access to the books there. There is a bronze plaque honoring Mrs. Coolidge on the entrance door to the library, and an autographed picture hangs on one wall of the double room.

The light of education has many facets, and for the purposes of this report we shall seek to identify the other individual points of our present-day Settlement School star.

The *Dormitory Program* has an older sheen on its point of our star than is usually realized though the exact date it began to shine has proven illusive. There is evidence that it began gradually as certain needs arose and finally

emerged into print full-grown, as these excerpts from the February, 1936 History Issue of the ARROW indicate:

"An experiment was tried at the School in the fall session of 1919 called the 'Country Home.' The girls brought their supplies from their home, did all their work during the week, and then on Friday afternoon packed up again and returned home. Abbey Runyan of the School staff lived in the home with the girls and supervised their work."

"Projects under consideration during (1919) . . . were . . . the making of some provision for older boys to earn their 'schooling' . . ."

"In the fall of 1921, Anna Dowell, Iowa Beta . . . supervised the work of six girls in the Mary Pollard cottage . . . teaching a course in practical housewifery."

"The remodeling of the Stuart and Pollard cottages (1923-4) met the immediate needs, both being used as girls' dormitories. The Committee rented the Higinbotham-Bishop Cottage for a boys' dormitory which served adequately."

From these references it seems logical to conclude that the Settlement School dormitories are at least *approaching* a 40-year background, and that the program has been concerned primarily with students of junior and senior high school age. This year 7 boys and 9 girls completed the school term in the dormitories. Full capacity is 20. Ruth Schantz Spelman, Illinois Epsilon, was again the genial housemother for girls at Stuart, while our Director, Marion Mueller, and Mrs. Adams, our cook at Staff, effectively shared supervision of the boys at Teachers. These girls and boys live too far from school for daily trips even by bus. They pay \$5 per month, supplementing that token fee by doing extra chores, such as serving table, helping with meals and dishes, caring for their rooms, feeding chickens, painting, cutting grass, raking leaves, etc. They always have their meals with the resident personnel in the large dining room at staff house. The program enables the students to participate in after-school activities they otherwise would miss. There is no doubt that this kind of service keeps many boys and girls in school longer than they ever would stay without it. School officials continually praise the dormitory program as a most valuable contribution, and they wish more students could have the same kind of youth supervision.

Health is a third point of service on our Settlement School star. The need for basic sanitation, nutrition and disease prevention became evident the first year the school was established, but it was 8 years before a full-time nurse was provided. In the meantime the plea had been heard. In 1914 three of our Founders started a fund with \$150 for the establishment of a hospital "in loving memory of Jennie Nicol of Alpha." By 1917 the fund had grown to \$900. Then World War I intervened and plans were delayed. Finally in 1920, Phyllis Higinbotham, Ontario Alpha, came as the school's first nurse. (She revisited Gatlinburg this spring and found it hard to reconcile the present town with the one she knew 40 years ago.) On May 8, 1922, the long-needed "hospital" was dedicated. It was the old Andy Ogle house converted, and it still stands today in the heart of our property. (Our maintenance man, Orlie Watson, who has served the Pi Phi faithfully for 34 years, lives there now with his wife. His son, Neal, assists his father and has now served 12 years himself.) To move quickly to the present, Marjorie Chalmers (Illinois Beta-Delta) began her duties in the old building and moved to the new Health Center in 1948. She will start her 25th year as nurse on December 1, 1960. As usual she was nurse-on-call at "Pi Beta Phi" and Glades School, the only remaining rural school in the area. She gave all kinds of health talks, inoculation, tests, inspections, check-ups and the annual student physical examinations. She continued to hold her Well Baby Clinics each week. She was resident nurse for staff and dormitory

students during the year, and for workshop students in the summer. Perhaps her chief joy this year came from the purchase of a needed auto clone (live steam sterilizer). The following statistics indicate how busy our Health Center's "Miz Charmer" was this year:

Field visits	517
Office calls	3799
Service given	3401
Small pox vaccinations	127
Total typhoid inoculations	358
Completed series and boosters	227
Total triple vaccine	267
Completed series and boosters	134
Total Salk vaccine	1011
Third and fourth Salk	524
Tetanus toxoid	25
Therapeutic inoculations	21
Teacher-nurse conferences	1/0
Family conferences	236
Health talks	215
Examinations and inspections	3533
Tuberculin tests	55
Chest X-Rays	1125

The *Arrowcraft Shop* is a fourth integral part of the Settlement School's star of service. For 35 years (45 years, if we go back to the first basket sold, it has been making a unique contribution to American culture and heritage. By providing a market outlet through our loyal clubs and chapters, beautiful handweaving and other excellent crafts native to the southern highlands have gone into all parts of our country. The art forms and skills necessary for producing these handmade articles could have been lost easily unless preserved by special effort. Pi Beta Phi made that effort and successfully! Through the years, Arrowcraft weavers have been given encouragement and a livelihood. They, in turn, repaid in a loyalty to Arrowcraft which has continued from generation to generation. During this year a total of 77 women wove for Arrowcraft, with an average of 63 working at one time all the year. At the same time 19 women asked for weaving which we were unable to provide.

Good design, workmanship and service are well known standards at Arrowcraft. Gene Redding, our able Weaving Designer, will continue in that position, creating the new designs we all look forward to seeing each year. There are 5 local girls working regularly with sales and shipping. Eunice Cole returned July 1 as full-time Bookkeeper following the resignation of Emily Cantwell. Elizabeth Waitt Rue, Iowa Gamma and former manager for 5 successful years, took over the nearby Mountain View Hotel shop last spring. The fraternity extends a very warm welcome to Nevada Semenza Christian (Mrs. Sutton), Nevada Alpha, who became Arrowcraft Manager on June 1. Many Pi Phis met and enjoyed her at Convention. She and her staff expect to serve Arrowcraft to the best of their ability in 1960-61.

The number of clubs remitting over \$1000 to Arrowcraft increased from 17 to 29, indicating that those clubs had unusually large sales. Many other clubs held highly successful sales on a smaller scale and achieved equally well for their size. All deserve praise because such success does not just happen! It takes careful planning and hard work.

Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	\$4,183.00	Indianapolis, Ind.	\$1,374.16
Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,086.37	Denver, Colo.	1,374.14
Oklahoma City, Okla.	2,709.19	Philadelphia Main Line	1,368.81
Houston, Tex.	2,510.68	Columbia, Mo.	1,348.87
Toledo, Ohio	2,381.97	Everett, Wash.	1,345.67
Kansas City, Mo.	1,721.75	Springfield, Ill.	1,227.97
Arlington Hts., Ill.	1,675.10	Schenectady, N.Y.	1,223.09
Pasadena, Calif.	1,650.11	Milwaukee, Wis.	1,199.24
Cleveland West, Ohio	1,579.34	Northern New Jersey	1,191.32
Cleveland East, Ohio	1,574.13	Columbus, Ohio	1,163.72
Topeka, Kan.	1,559.95	Baltimore, Md.	1,104.14
Dallas, Tex.	1,550.94	Grand Rapids, Mich.	1,072.19
Portland, Ore.	1,506.88	Lincoln, Neb.	1,064.88
Chicago W. Suburban	1,472.77	North Shore, Ill.	1,010.29
South Bend, Ind.	1,422.75		

The *Summer Craft Workshop* is the last segment of our five-pointed star to be lighted but it shines no less

brightly for that! It, too, was a pioneer experiment. Sponsored jointly by the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School and the University of Tennessee, 16 years of increasing success have proven its worth on an adult educational level. It is puzzling that so few Pi Phis have attended a summer workshop right on their own Settlement School grounds while so many non-Pi Phis (including Kappas, Thetas, Chi Omegas, etc.) have come and returned again and again. Early each spring a Workshop brochure is sent to each chapter and club, and anyone can write for a personal copy. Perhaps a report of the 1960 Workshop is the place to explain various aspects of the Workshop through questions and answers.

Who are the Workshop students? The 1960 students came from 22 states plus 2 from the Philippines, 1 from Sarawak and 1 from Canada. The following list shows their various occupations:

Craftsmen	Secretary to Dean (law)
Enamelist	Psychologist, writer
Farmer	Teachers—kgtn. through college
Housewife	Teacher—city recreation
Sculptor	Teachers—special subjects
Shopkeeper	Craft Director—aged ladies
Physician	Matron—Industrial home (women)
Ticket Agent	Home Demonstration agents
College students	Food and Mkt. specialist
Commercial artist	
Medical technologists	
Retired social worker	

What were their ages? Ages ranged from 18 to 80. The 80 year old lady is a Gatlinburg resident who has attended all 16 workshops. *Do any men attend?* Yes, several come each year, often husbands and wives together. Men are a minority but do not seem to mind! *How long is a Workshop?* The full session is 5 weeks; each half-session is 12 class days. *Where do students live?* In 5 Pi Phi buildings—Teachers, Stuart, Pollard, the Red Barn, and Staff House for faculty. There are very few rooms for 1 person, several rooms for 2, 3 and 4, and the Little Pigeon Loft (Red Barn) for 12 younger girls. Students with families sometimes prefer to rent a cottage in town, boarding with the group, or not, as preferred. *Are there modern baths?* Yes, several in each building. *What about meals?* Meals are served in the large Staff House dining room which can seat up to 75 at one time. *Who prepares the food?* A trained dietician supervises 4 student cooks from the College of Home Economics at the University of Tennessee. *What are the costs?* For a full session, rooms vary from \$30 to \$54 depending on arrangements. Board is \$96 and tuition is \$75. Materials are extra. For 1 session the rates are exactly half.

What courses are offered? This year, classes were offered in Design, Survey of Crafts (lecture course), Recreational Crafts, plus Beginning and Advanced Enameling, Jewellery, Pottery and Weaving. *How many courses may be taken?* From 1 to 3, though 3 is usually too many. Each class is 2 hours daily and outside work is expected to equal classtime. *Is college credit available?* Yes, through the University of Tennessee. Maximum credit is 9 quarter hours undergraduate or 7½ hours graduate credit. *Where are classes held?* In the Pi Beta Phi High School and the Arts and Crafts Building; both are in close walking distance from all dormitories. *Are classes limited in size?* Yes, first come, first served because of limited facilities. A \$10 advance registration fee is required. *Where do students work?* They may work in their own rooms, at work tables in the lounges of all dormitories, or in the classrooms at night or when there are no daytime classes in session. *Who directs the Workshop?* Marian G. Heard, Professor of Related Arts and Crafts at the University of Tennessee and member of Tennessee Gamma, has been the very capable Director for 14 years. Marion Webb Mueller, our enthusiastic, hard-working Director of the Settlement School, Indiana Gamma, is in charge of finances and local arrangements. *Who are the instructors?* The 1960 faculty was composed of the following, all of whom have advanced degrees:

Jane Glass—Craft Designer-producer, Gatlinburg; former college teacher.

Linn Phelan—Instructor-Craftsman, Almond, New York.

Lula Smith—Associate Professor Emeritus, University of Iowa.

Jean Stange—Assistant Professor, Michigan State University.

Helen Worrall—Art and Crafts Instructor and Cincinnati Art Museum.

Rikki Brockway, California Gamma, and Betty Pendergrass, Tennessee Gamma, were 2 of the 4 Graduate Assistants who gave good help to the faculty and students this year. These positions are open to 2 Pi Phi seniors each year. At a Pi Phi party held during Committee meeting, Rikki and Betty expressed the thought that it would be a wonderful experience if 16 Pi Phi actives could meet at the Workshop each summer as winners of club-sponsored province scholarships. For many years, the Southern California Area Council has sent a California Pi Phi active to the Workshop on a scholarship. This is the only club-sponsored Workshop scholarship existing at present. Are clubs in other provinces interested in thinking on this?

A star shines brightly only when sufficient energy is available. The Settlement School's source of power has been the annual replenishment given by our clubs and chapters. The 100% provinces in contributions this year are:

Clubs (10)		Chapters (13)	
Alpha	Iota	Alpha	Theta
Beta	Lambda	Beta	Iota
Gamma	Xi	Gamma	Kappa
Epsilon	Omicron	Delta	Mu
Zeta	Pi	Epsilon	Nu
		Zeta	Xi
		Eta	

During the 48 years this Memorial to our Founders has grown and its areas of service nurtured, it has been a source of pride to Pi Phis that it has been supported from voluntary contributions within our own membership. That principle has been our strength! Active chapters contributed a total of \$2,870.60 this year, an increase of \$121.44. Alumnae clubs contributed a total of \$10,998.55, a decrease of \$82.36 compared to the previous year. The increased contributions from 18 chapters and 83 clubs are greatly appreciated. The majority of clubs and chapters gave the same as last year, some gifts being quite substantial. The decreases were a real loss to both budget and working morale, and we trust they will be absorbed into a much brighter picture for the next two years as the fraternity prepares for the Settlement School's golden anniversary.

It is interesting to note that 5 years ago 9 clubs contributed \$150 or more. Of that group 5 have been similarly named each succeeding year: Denver, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Among chapters, Missouri Beta, Texas Alpha and Texas Gamma have maintained their gifts of \$100 or more for 5 years too. This year Lambda province has the highest average per club, and Nu has the highest province average per chapter. Altogether a gratifying new high has been reached for both clubs and chapters.

Clubs (19)		Chapters (6)	
Kansas City, Mo.	\$800.00	Columbus, Ohio	152.50
St. Louis, Mo.	800.00	Arlington Hts., Ill. ...	150.00
North Shore, Ill. (Sr.)	500.00	Columbia, Mo.	150.00
Pasadena, Calif.	350.00	Everett, Wash.	150.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	311.50	Sacramento, Calif. ...	150.00
Cleveland East, Ohio ..	291.00	Westchester Co., N.Y.	150.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	275.00		
Philadelphia, Pa.	230.00		
Houston, Tex.	200.00	Texas A	\$150.00
Milwaukee, Wis.	200.00	Texas F	150.00
North Shore, Ill. (Jr.)	200.00	Kansas B	119.35
Toledo, Ohio	200.00	Alabama B	100.00
Denver, Colo.	165.00	Missouri B	100.00
		Montana A	100.00

In addition to the annual contributions sent for that most-necessary budget, approximately 50 clubs, chapters or

individuals sent extra monetary gifts to the Settlement School. They provided the "extras" which would be omitted otherwise. Three chapters of Sigma Phi Gamma sent funds to the Health Center for corrective purposes. The local Elks and Lions clubs contributed for children's glasses. Clubs, chapters and individuals sent many miscellaneous things including gifts for a special spot, clothing, baby things, and Christmas gifts for distribution to the children at Pi Phi and Glades Schools. Over 35 clubs and individuals sent TV or S&H stamps and these were welcomed for needed furnishings and replacements. Please continue to send them to the Director.

Through the personal efforts of club and chapter Magazine Chairmen, the year's commission check from the *Magazine Agency* was for a new high of \$10,779.28, an increase of \$718.87. This is an amazing example of what the combined efforts of clubs and chapters can accomplish at no cost to a treasury! Many Pi Phis do not know that the idea of a magazine agency is older than the Settlement School itself. On December 10, 1910, a meeting of the sub-committee of the National Alumnae Settlement School Committee was held at Lansdowne, Pa. The following sentence is found in the minutes of that meeting: "The committee approved also the establishment of a magazine subscription agency for the benefit of the Settlement Fund." Bit by bit the importance of magazine commissions in Settlement School support has increased. Among chapters these commissions already surpass contributions by a considerable margin, and among clubs they are approaching equal status. The clubs and chapters of Nu, Pi and Lambda provinces made outstanding commissions last year but it took the combined work of all our Magazine Chairmen, working quietly, carefully and tirelessly throughout the year, to attain this thought-provoking total. If every Pi Phi would remember our Magazine Agency for every home, office or gift subscription within her own orbit of influence, the opportunities for expanding this way of contributing to the Settlement School are almost limitless.

The May L. Keller Award for 1959-60 was presented to Patricia Meyer, West Virginia Alpha. Due to their informative and skillfully presented skits for Convention this year, special honorable mention goes to Arkansas Alpha, Alabama Beta, Indiana Alpha and Missouri Beta. One suspects that the girls from those chapters will long remember the "odd" hours of the day or night when they held their rehearsals! Those at Hot Springs were spellbound as they listened to Dr. Keller tell of her first visit to Gatlinburg and to Miss Onken as she told of the fine local support given to the Settlement School by the Gatlinburg people. Little Pigeon Awards, this year, were hand-carved wooden pins. The "quiet" pigeon is for 100% province contributions, to be worn by province officers for their clubs or chapters. The "pigeon-in-flight" is for the individual club and chapter that soars for the Settlement School in some special way. Similar awards will be presented in Gatlinburg next summer. A new Settlement School map, available in quantities as a paper placemat, was drawn by Evalyn Prouty Hickman, Colorado Alpha. She has done similar maps in the past and the new design is as gay and attractive as ever! It has a new look since the Red Barn was remodeled. The new placemats were introduced at the Settlement School dinner at convention.

The Red Barn had a good first year toward fulfilling its purpose of usefulness. In addition to the Summer Craft Workshop, Tennessee, Alpha, Indiana Alpha and Alabama Beta came for weekend visits, and Tennessee Gamma brought their parents to visit on Parents Day. The Southern Highland Guild held workshops in Mosaics, stitchery and jewelry. The Owl's Nest was used for meetings by the Little Pigeon Alumnae Club, a group of Presbyterian ministers, Southern Highland Guild Board, Council of Mountain Workers Board, and an educational group from the University of Tennessee. It is hoped that more educational, nonprofit, and philanthropic groups will be using

our facility in the coming year. Several inquiries have already been received. We hope many more chapters will plan overnight visits. A few additional furnishings were found necessary during the year and were purchased: folding work tables, a blackboard, more lights, portable cots, linens and towels, and blankets (from stamps).

A major improvement this year was the building of a patio adjoining the Red Barn. This and its furniture were made possible by extra gifts. It was finished in time for Workshop, and for the Convention announcement that it is to be called the *Virginia Brackett Green Patio*, in appreciation of her great energy and selfless devotion to the Settlement School, as Chairman of the Committee. The Barn was remodeled during her last year as chairman, and it is a fitting tribute that we now have a *Green Patio* as an extension of her Red Barn! The patio is a lovely spot; it curves around the hillside and anchors the Barn to the ground. A simple dedication ceremony was held when Mrs. Green and her daughter visited the Settlement School in mid-summer.

Replacements, repairs and maintenance are always a major problem, but by doing a little each year we try to keep up. This year at *Arrowcraft*, the outside trim was painted, floors were sanded and refinished, and a wrought-iron sign was placed on the stonework next to the front windows. At *Health Center*, a concrete walk laid from the sidewalk to the steps, its outside trim was painted, and the walls of 2 rooms were washed. The faithful furnace at *Teachers*, after 44 years of service, finally gave up and was replaced. At *Stuart Dormitory*, an unexpected gift that was like manna from heaven made it possible to replace some very shabby and worn furnishings. We had thought that renovation impossible this year and are most grateful that it could be done. After one very cold night without heat, the *Staff House* furnace was repaired; there was a roof repair, and the inside of the front porch was painted. At *Pollard*, there was some interior painting and all bath linoleums were replaced. The kitchen of our maintenance man's house was lined with wallboard to seal out the cold drafts that had come in between the board walls. A fire proof stone incinerator was built in a central place to serve all buildings. The chickens came along nicely and the 2 gardens produced abundantly due to the care and skill of Richard Watson, our farmer. The freezer is full for the coming year, thanks to Mrs. Adams and her helpers. It was a good season for gardens, but so much rain meant that grass-cutting became almost a daily chore!

Back of any shining surface is a lot of hard unglamorous work. Countless Pi Phis and others have given unstintingly to make the Settlement School the impressive Memorial it is today. The present resident staff gave that kind of service this year. Sincere appreciation goes to Marion Mueller who keeps a hundred different aspects going smoothly at one time. She can attest that being Director of the total philanthropy is a 24-hour job! The committee in charge for the fraternity gave willingly and often, as well, and all but one member will continue. We shall miss Annie Laurie Keys Whipple who resigned last spring after serving capably as Secretary. Sound thinking and prompt letters will still come from our regular contacts with Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer. Lois Snyder Finger closed her second banner year as Publicity member and Editor of *Little Pigeon News*, and will assume the duties of Secretary. Zoe Saunders James will continue her efficient, exacting work as Treasurer, as will Lois Overstreet Summers as she prepares and schedules the Settlement School slides for club and chapter programs. We welcome as new member Helen Boucher Dix, recently Gamma Province Vice President, who will become Publicity member and Editor of *Little Pigeon News* and already a valued co-worker.

The star that led the fraternity to establish a settlement school in 1912 shines brightly today. As a Memorial to our Founders, it is a vital force 48 years later because it has responded to the needs of each "today." Through com-

bined purpose and combined power, the idea of service became a place of substance. The Settlement School is a treasured heritage with a potential yet undreamed and unknown for the future.

HELEN MOFFETT RUSSELL

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Settlement School—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow

Yesterday—

"Here in the Southern Appalachians there are dexterous men and women who weave . . . as did their great grandparents who pioneered the land. . . . There was a period not long ago when mountain handicraft was about to disappear. But thanks to such stimuli as the Pi Beta Phi Sorority and re-emergence of public appreciation for native skill, it has come back in giant strides."—*News-Sentinel*, Knoxville, Tennessee, July 1959.

Today—

Yes, in this area there still survives a manner of life which has disappeared almost everywhere else in the United States—the pioneer way of life which has prevailed as a result of severe isolation years ago.

In contrast there is much evidence of a new way of life—thousands of tourists coming to share in the attractions of the area, the scenic beauty of these high horizons, the many crafts, and a growing number of amusements.

With Gatlinburg adjacent to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the naturalist's programs featuring walks and informal illustrated talks are an attraction. There are short nature trails and guided hiking trips. The Settlement School—with its seventy-eight acres of land and twelve buildings—is in the heart of Gatlinburg, and, of course, we hope Settlement School is the attraction for all Pi Phis. The welcome mat is out to each of you.

Gatlinburg is expanding and is quite a contrast to the few scattered houses in 1912 when Pi Phi first came! Driving south into this Burg of approximately two thousand inhabitants one soon sees a large expanse of green—our Staff House lawn. Only a short distance further one sees the Jennie Nichol Health Center. Entering the Health Center one meets Nurse Marjorie Chalmers (Illinois Beta-Delta) who has been here twenty-four years. Of course, there have been many changes through the years. Most of Marjorie's work is preventive—with inoculations, vaccinations, and x-rays heading the list. The well-baby clinic is still quite popular and well attended. Here is also a First Aid station, and classrooms. The only one-room school within our twelve mile area is doomed to give way to progress. Each year the average daily attendance brings that school nearer oblivion.

The next building west on Parkway is Arrowcraft, similar style to our Health Center. One could not miss seeing the new wrought iron Arrowcraft sign on the front of the building. The two front rooms are sales rooms, and there are offices for the manager, bookkeeper, and weaving designer. Five local girls serve as salesgirls, Nella both as salesgirl and assistant to our designer, Gene Redding. Since Elizabeth Rue's (Iowa Gamma) retirement in April she has served four hours a day as manager of our Arrowcraft Shop at the nearby Mountain View Hotel. Nevada Christian (Nevada Alpha) came all the way from California to serve as new manager as of June 1st. Weaving designer Gene Redding's mishap (broken hip) in February did not deter the production of new weaving items—many of which will find their way to your local sales. The response of the Clubs during '59-'60 was excellent, twenty-nine on the honored list, paying to Arrowcraft over one thousand dollars. The support of smaller groups is not overlooked. Each payment helps some craftsman—somewhere—sell his products. Arrowcraft is admittedly the largest outlet for many, some of whom have brought their crafts to Settlement School before Arrowcraft received its trademark in 1925.

Arrowcraft has truly a home industry program as well as an educational program. An average of more than sixty bring their weaving to be sold by Arrowcraft throughout the year. Were it not for the loyal support of our Clubs Arrowcraft would not be able to market the large percentage of crafts. With the supervision of our designer, Arrowcraft's weaving is evidence of "Mountain Know-how and Do-how."

Leaving Arrowcraft on our tour one sees a remodelled cabin-type building where there are craft classes in winter and in summer workshop, jewelry and metalwork classes. Anna Belle Lee is contracted to teach crafts for the third year, Carl Huskey continues teaching woodcraft two periods. Mrs. Enloe is also hired by Pi Beta Phi to teach music.

The rock building is known as our high school building in winter; in summer it houses our Craft Workshop and John Richard's Gateway Theatre in the auditorium. The summer of '60 completed the sixteenth year of Pi Phi Workshop with the University of Tennessee. Twenty-two states and three foreign countries were represented among our personnel. Each year it is amazing and inspiring to witness the spirit and results from five weeks of concentrated work—all taught at college level. Marian Heard (Tennessee Gamma) again directed workshop most capably.

Craftsmen are generally divided into two groups, those where economic returns are a primary incentive, or where cultural satisfaction predominates. Our workshop slogan for '60 was "Neither too young, nor too old." In our extended ages categories (seventeen to eighty) one finds many teachers, home demonstration agents, occupational therapists and doctors in addition to other occupations. An eighty-year-old student has been here sixteen summers, a housewife with a masters degree in crafts has been here eight summers, and a psychologist three summers. Each year there are several Pi Phis, but we would like to have more come to this land of high horizons to share in this experience. Plan now for the not too distant future.

The white building at the corner of the school lane is the director's office, also office for the assistant to the director, and a boys' dormitory in winter. Incidentally, Sharon Dexter (Illinois Epsilon) was married in June, so now there is a vacancy for assistant to the director. Pollard, next door, is used for summer only—not being weatherized. And next door to Pollard is Stuart Cottage which houses our dormitory girls and housemother (Ruth Spelman, Illinois Epsilon). Due to a thoughtful Pi Phi (Mildred Cochran) Stuart lounge has been renovated. Many other gifts are in evidence as we tour. With merchant stamps alone almost thirty blankets were purchased this last year. Unfortunately we cannot list all here, but whatever gift—large or small—we thank you again. It is through such loyalty that this memorial to our Founders continues.

The dormitory program must be mentioned—fifteen to twenty boys and girls "live in." To describe an intangible is difficult, to measure the results is an impossibility, yet we staff members can "see" growth—mental and social as well as physical. Increasing numbers of dormitory children participate in school activities—the result of broadened horizons for these boys and girls. The verbal and living testimonials are rewarding.

Year-round staff lives at Staff House and teachers for both summer and winter school. The dining room will accommodate seventy-five in summer workshop. During winter school twenty-five to thirty indulge in our native

cook's (Mrs. Adams) cuisine. Staff house is also the scene of many groups meetings throughout the year. Staff has its usual posts in the community—civic, school, and church.

The Southern Highland Guild Fair which is to be in Gatlinburg October 18-22 will require much preparation. Experts in many crafts will bring their displays and sales during the five-day period. An additional attraction at this time will be the exhibit of the American Craftsmen's Council. This is indeed an excellent opportunity for shopping for something "special."

As we leave Staff house one notes our garden tended by Richard Watson, Orlie and Neal Watson continue with maintenance—an eternal problem with plumbing, electricity, weeds and grass, etc. Orlie is completing his thirty-fourth year at Settlement School. We value his service through the years very highly.

Now I see the patio (Virginia Green Patio) for the Red Barn! Here special gifts (Champaign-Urbana and Miami) provided furniture for the patio. Entering the barn we find further details in furnishings which have been added during the year, among them Pittsburgh's two hundred dollars for record player. Thirty-one beds are set up to accommodate groups, and for overnight eight portable cots and four sofas accommodating eight may be used, thus a total of forty-seven may be housed. The Barn/Dorm was planned as a multiple-purpose building, so various educational groups or Pi Phi groups can be there. At the final party of Workshop over one hundred congregated in the Owls' Nest. Yes, there are increasing activities in our Barn/Dorm, and we trust additional workshops and interest groups will learn of our accommodations.

Tomorrow—

"Time is not measured by the passing of years but by what one does, and what one achieves. Let us think not so much of what we have done, but of what we have left undone." Problems are not solved by merely looking

in a different direction. Let us look to the future and work for it purposefully—at the same time keeping our past inheritance. Today is a transition from Yesterday to Tomorrow. Tomorrow's Settlement School will be what we make it by Today's labors!

MARION WEBB MUELLER, Director
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 6, 1960

Members of The Committee
Pi Beta Phi Settlement School
Gatlinburg, Tennessee

DEAR LADIES:

We have audited the books, records, and supporting data of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, May 31, 1960, and present for your use the following Exhibits prepared from our audit:

Exhibit A—Comparative Balance Sheet

Exhibit B-1—Comparative Statement of Operations

Our audit was made in conformity with generally accepted accounting standards and accordingly included such confirmations, tests, and analyses as were considered in this instance.

In our opinion the financial condition of the Committee Operation is properly set out in the attached Balance Sheet, and operating data is properly set forth in summary form on Exhibit B-1.

We wish to express our appreciation to the committee and to Settlement School personnel for the courtesies and cooperation extended our representative during the audit.

Very truly yours,
JOHN DORNBLASER & ASSOCIATES
Certified Public Accountants
Members American Institute of
Certified Public Accountants

EXHIBIT A

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
MAY 31, 1960

ASSETS	LIABILITIES	
	5-31-1959	5-31-1960
Current Assets:		
<i>Cash Funds:</i>		
Petty Cash	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
Treasurer's Deposit Account	44,900.50	20,607.62
Operating Cash Account	2,949.85	2,183.25
Savings Account	10,302.48	8,310.84
Total Cash Funds	\$ 58,352.83	\$ 31,301.71
<i>Investments:</i>		
Endowment Fund Securities	\$ 72,941.97	\$ 75,512.12
General and Sinking Fund Securities	17,696.92	23,489.39
Brendel Fund Securities	2,990.92	2,990.92
Total Investments	\$ 93,629.81	\$101,992.43
<i>Receivables:</i>		
Due from Arrowcraft Customers	\$ 13,135.45	\$ 11,871.01
Due from Arrowcraft Weavers	5,447.42	6,840.96
Due from Arrowcraft Employees	13.47	93.02
Total Receivables	\$ 18,596.34	\$ 18,804.99
<i>Inventories:</i>		
Arrowcraft Finished Goods	\$ 48,539.79	\$ 60,105.33
Arrowcraft Weaving Materials	18,710.41	19,186.30
Summer Workshop Materials	2,740.67	2,008.06
Cook Books		4,032.00
Total Inventories	\$ 69,990.87	\$ 85,331.69
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$240,569.85	\$237,430.82
<i>Current Liabilities:</i>		
Employment, Sale and Excise Taxes	\$ 1,124.14	\$ 1,709.54
Bank Overdrafts	1,012.73	998.98
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,136.87	\$ 2,708.52
ACCOUNTABILITIES		
<i>Endowment Fund:</i>		
Created by Annual Investment of 75% of Active Chapter Contributions	72,941.97	75,512.12
<i>Sinking Fund:</i>		
Created by Annual Transfer from General Fund for Building Additions ..	12,000.00	3,000.00
<i>Memorial Fund:</i>		
Specified Memorial Contributions	409.90	65.00
<i>Brendel Scholarship Fund:</i>		
Special Legacy for Scholarships	2,990.92	2,990.92
<i>General Fund</i>	<i>329,842.06</i>	<i>353,407.53</i>

Fixed Assets:

Real Estate	\$ 1,521.35	\$ 1,521.35
Buildings and Improvements	236,534.15	259,559.37
Furnishings, Fixtures, Equipment	49,573.58	54,733.00
	<u>\$287,631.08</u>	<u>\$315,813.72</u>
Less: Sustained Depreciation	111,253.71	118,984.95
NET BOOK VALUE FIXED ASSETS	\$176,377.37	\$196,828.77

Other Assets:

Prepayments and Deferred Expense ...	\$ 2,574.50	\$ 2,574.50
Summer Workshop Advance	800.00	850.00
TOTAL OTHER ASSETS	\$ 3,374.50	\$ 3,424.50
TOTAL ASSETS	\$420,321.72	\$437,684.09

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND ACCOUNTABILITIES	\$420,321.72	\$437,684.09
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PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

EXHIBIT B-1

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
MAY 31, 1960

	<i>Year Ended</i> 5-31-1959	<i>Year Ended</i> 5-31-1960			
<i>Income—General:</i>			House—Students	715.35	645.00
Contributions—Alumnæ Clubs	\$ 11,080.91	\$ 10,998.55	House—Staff	4,028.15	3,885.94
Active Chapters	2,749.16	2,870.60	Guests	41.50	200.05
Individual and Other ..	99.25	420.00	Red Barn	—	1,095.80
Interest and Endowment	3,266.33	3,727.19	Refunds, Gifts, Sundry	1,480.52	1,336.08
Magazine Agency	10,060.41	10,779.28	TOTAL SCHOOL INCOME	\$ 10,949.86	\$ 11,045.65
Cook Books—Net of Cost	587.10	1,761.60	TOTAL INCOME	\$103,109.16	\$ 79,262.76
Arrowcraft Rent	—	7,200.00	<i>Expense:</i>		
Arrowcraft Net Income	21,749.62	15,206.95	General and Administrative	\$ 6,540.50	\$ 8,045.20
Auditorium Rental	595.00	402.74	Instructional	16,523.03	18,242.54
Bequests	41,971.52	14,456.25	Maintenance and Operation	27,099.80	26,797.93
Security Gains	—	393.95	Provision for Depreciation	6,345.44	7,731.24
TOTAL GENERAL INCOME	\$ 92,159.30	\$ 68,217.11	Workshop Net Loss	1,894.65	1,655.13
<i>Income—School:</i>			TOTAL EXPENSE	\$ 58,403.42	\$ 62,472.04
Hospital	\$ 310.00	\$ 177.50	NET INCOME	\$ 44,705.74	\$ 16,790.72
Farm	4,374.34	3,705.28			

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The I's Have It * * * * Use Your I's, Pi Phis

THE INCORPORATION OF
IMPETUS
AND
INGENUITY
EQUALS
INTELLIGENCE

THE INCORPORATION OF
INDOLENCE
AND
INEFFICIENCY
EQUALS
IGNORANCE

Which Pair of I's Will Your Chapter Inaugurate for 1960-1961?

Standing Committees

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

Extension continues to be a flourishing business for all men's and women's fraternities. For the 1957-59 NPC biennium there was reported the installation of 176 new chapters for the women's groups alone up to June 1, 1959. Added to that were over 80 new chapters last year. Aside from those groups where mergers took place there were some NPC groups which added as many as eleven and twelve new chapters in the two year period.

Pi Beta Phi continues to have the largest number of initiated members, but shares with Delta Delta Delta the position of having the third largest chapter roll. Our own program has been one of conservatism, but one which has, we feel, been right for the fraternity and in conformance with the wishes of the membership.

It is of interest to follow the trend of Pi Beta Phi extension through the 93 years following the establishment of our second chapter. The following figures give the picture of our growth.

From 1867 to 1888—	13 chapters installed
1889 to 1900—	17 chapters installed
1901 to 1910—	9 chapters installed
1911 to 1920—	18 chapters installed
1921 to 1930—	17 chapters installed
1931 to 1940—	8 chapters installed
1941 to 1950—	14 chapters installed
1951 to 1960—	8 chapters installed

While Pi Beta Phi has added only one new chapter to its roll during this just past interim of convention a number of inquiries have come to the fraternity. During the two year period there have been 69 inquiries concerning 32 different campuses. For the current year alone there were 40 inquiries about 21 campuses. They are as follows:

East Carolina College, Greenville, North Carolina
Mt. Saint Mary's College, Los Angeles, California
University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky
East Texas State College, Commerce, Texas
Baylor University, Waco, Texas
New York University, New York City, N.Y.
Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana
Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Oregon
Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi
College of The Pacific, Stockton, California
Tennessee Wesleyan College, Athens, Tennessee

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Portland State College, Portland, Oregon

San Jose State College, San Jose, California

La Crosse State Teachers' College, La Crosse, Wisconsin

Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, Wisconsin

Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky

Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia

Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

These various inquiries represent letters from Administrations, from local groups, from local individuals wanting to form a group to petition Pi Beta Phi, from official alumnae club sources, and from individual members of the fraternity. Further, at the request of Pi Beta Phi the fraternity has placed on record a letter of interest should openings occur on the following campuses: University of Mississippi, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Memphis State, the University of Kentucky, and the University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida.

When the expression of interest in having a chapter of Pi Beta Phi came from East Texas State College, Mississippi Southern College, Longwood College and Portland State College the next step was taken in each case after the initial investigation seemed to show that this opportunity for extension held promise. Later when from a field of eight nationals Pi Beta Phi was chosen to be asked to colonize at Mississippi Southern the invitation was accepted. Mrs. Lewis, Director of Membership, and your NPC Delegate made a visit to the campus which resulted in the selection of six students on that campus and eight women in Hattiesburg who will form the nucleus of the group to be colonized during the formal rushing period next September. In regard to Portland State, the matter will be put before the convention. (N.B. This was done. Grand Council was authorized to proceed.) Opinions expressed concerning the other situations indicated that the membership did not wish to pursue further those opportunities.

Our appreciation goes to those who have kept alert, and who have kept in touch with the Grand Council in order that Pi Beta Phi could be well advised in all matters of extension.

MARIANNE REID WILD,

NPC Delegate and Chairman of Extension

HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

"So many smaller organizations, architects, and societies are recognizing that it is up to a comparatively small handful to preserve a past that is altogether too swiftly being eradicated by a 'space age.' And we are so lucky to have the present Holt House as a nucleus with which to start." So wrote Eleanor Miller, a member of the Holt House committee, and an interior decorator with L. S. Ayers in Indianapolis, after she had seen Holt House for the first time. I think this sums up the feelings of the entire committee. Holt House is truly a lovely shrine to our founders, but not only is it a shrine, which is reason enough for its being, but it continues to fulfill an area need as a lovely, gracious setting for clubs, teas, showers, wedding receptions, and other social gatherings, to say nothing of the Pi Phi functions. It was used a total of 109 times from May '59 to April '60 with a total income

of \$510. 21 of the 109 were Pi Phi functions for which there is no charge.

A special meeting of the committee was held in Monmouth March 29-30. Mrs. Johnson, our lovely hostess, had everything shining. While sipping coffee, and nibbling petit fours which Mrs. Johnson quietly served us so as not to disturb our busy discussions, one could almost feel the interest and enthusiasm being regenerated. We have plans for enlarging the kitchen, adding much needed storage and work space. We hope to have some of our lovely antiques refinished and re-upholstered. We need to replace some rugs and draperies. The outside needs some fill and landscaping. We've lost the use of the driveway next door, so need to construct one on Holt House property. These are our most immediate needs, and since they are mostly over and above the usual maintenance costs,

we do need your continued support, and for next year, at least, an increase in donations wherever possible.

We are still a bit short of 100% contributions, but last year active chapters missed only by one. Sixteen clubs failed to contribute. It would take so little to make 100%. As all contributions have not been received as of this writing, we don't know how near we are for '59-'60. We wish especially to thank those groups giving \$20 or more. We realize all can't be so generous, and wish to most gratefully acknowledge all gifts.

The slides continue to be popular, traveling from coast to coast. If your group has never seen them, I'm sure they would give you a much greater appreciation of Holt House. Just send your requests to the slide chairman (front of ARROW), and she will arrange to send them to you.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson Lockhart requested that red climbing roses be planted on trellises on either side of the porch in memory of her grandmother, Libbie Brook Gaddis. This has been done. We hope that they will flourish, and be a lovely, living reminder of that great lady.

Harriet Baker Dodge, Wash. Beta, sent a picture of Inez Smith Soule, which the committee gratefully accepted. Since the picture had originally belonged to Ruth Sturley, Mrs. Baker asked that she be listed as donor.

The Amarillo Club sent a sterling silver plate in honor of Hortense Russell Woodburn, and Edna Andre Reedy, Golden Arrow members.

The committee appreciates the thoughtfulness of all donors in sending these gifts.

We announce with great regret that Mrs. Johnson, our most efficient hostess of nine years, has decided that she would like to be able to spend more time with her family and friends. We are in complete sympathy with her wishes, but do hate to see her leave Holt House. She has been far more than a "hostess." I think she has served more in the role of a mother. She will be greatly missed, but fortunately for us, she will be living in Monmouth, so will be available to help the new hostess, and the committee over the "rough spots." At present we are negotiating on a replacement for Mrs. Johnson, and hope to have the position filled before the end of the current school year.

As chairman, I wish to thank the committee, each of whom has cheerfully and efficiently carried out her respective assignments, Dorothy Morgan, Grand Vice President for enthusiastic support and interest, Peggy Dick,

for saving the committee many hours by taking care of duplicate mailings, and Alice Mansfield for her patience, understanding, and helpful cooperation. One does meet the nicest people—especially in Pi Phi!

ANNUAL REPORT HOLT HOUSE
TREASURER
JULY 1, 1959 TO MAY 31, 1960

Receipts

Contributions from Chapters and Clubs	\$3,448.35
Half Holt House Revenue	163.50
Sale of cards and etchings	34.30

Treasurer's balance July 1, 1959	\$3,646.15
Hostess' petty cash balance July 1, 1959	3,793.32
	.80

Disbursements

Utilities	\$400.85
Insurance	121.15
House tax	400.86
Hostess salary	963.32
Vacation substitute	14.00
Central Office, social security tax on salary and half revenue	44.90
Authorized expenditures	
Decorating powder	
room	\$153.49
Xmas gift, hostess	12.00
Furnace cleaning	14.09
Tree removal	45.00
Sheet metal work	19.95
Curtains	15.95
Etchings of Holt House	18.47
Window washing	28.55
	307.50

Committee expense \$307.50

Chairman—stamps, phone calls, Mrs. Johnson's lunch, file	9.92
Treasurer—stamps	15.00
Secretary—travel expense to March 30th meeting	61.43

\$2,338.94

Petty cash expenditures, paid by hostess

Water	\$ 20.48
Telephone	57.36
Snow and yard	54.75
Laundry and dry cleaning	43.80
Minor repairs and replacements	10.84
Supplies	28.05
Cleaning	169.85
Balance in petty cash May 31, 1960	.67

Treasurer's balance May 31, 1960 \$4,715.54

JOAN P. BOYDSTUN, Treasurer

COMMITTEE ON LOAN FUND

During the year 1959-1960 we have made six loans, all to undergraduates. Province Presidents, Chapter Presidents and Alumnae Advisory Boards should keep the Loan Fund in mind, when girls have financial difficulties. Graduates may also obtain loans for advanced work.

Report of operations for the year—

Loans made 1959-1960	\$1,900.00
Repayments on loans	848.00
Interest payments	6.95

Outstanding loans—Undergraduate

Past due loans	\$1,946.00
Loans due in 1960	550.00
Loans due in 1961	470.00
Loans due in 1962	1,500.00
Loans due in 1963	1,500.00
Loans due in 1965	200.00
Graduate Loans	525.00
	\$6,691.00

Respectfully submitted

JOSEPHINE MCCLEVERTY,
Chairman Loan Fund Committee



Success Is Found in Cans; Failure Is Found in Can'ts.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

The fraternity scholarship goal is every chapter in the upper third and every member above the NPC average. During the year 1958-59, which is the latest year for which complete annual reports are available, forty-six of our one hundred and four chapters were in the upper third of the NPC chapters on their campus. Seventy-seven chapters reported fifty percent or more of their members above the NPC average on their campus.

At the end of the first semester or quarter of this year forty-four of the seventy-six chapters reporting as of the date of this report are in the upper third.

The active chapters are faced with various problems among which are housing facilities, individual attitudes, and increased institutional demands for higher scholastic attainment. The fraternity is fortunate in having chapter scholarship chairmen who are understanding, diligent and creative in addition to being patient leaders. As long as this is true we can hope for continued and even better scholastic achievement for Pi Phi.

Each province has a scholarship supervisor with whom the chapter chairmen correspond each month. The supervisors have given endless hours of time and thought in helping the chapters with their problems and making suggestions for improvement. Their interest in the chapters and loyalty to the fraternity have been a revelation and it has been a joy to work with them this year.

My assistants have been an endless source of help and counsel. Jocelyn Archibald has been in charge of Canadian chapters. She has done an excellent job of helping them and giving me a better understanding of the Canadian system of education. The lowest chapters are in need of specific and individual guidance and Mary Williams has been more than capable of giving them this help. Marie Wever, former National Scholarship Chairman, has been in charge of scholarship programs and, in addition, she was a never-ending source of information, willing helpfulness, and friendly guidance for me.

The Province Presidents have taken a keen interest in

the scholarship program and their support is greatly appreciated.

The Alumnae Scholarship Advisors are the most regular and constant contact there is with the active chapters and theirs is a very real service to the Scholarship Committee and the fraternity.

Many chapters have almost unbelievable records of continuous rank in the upper third or first on their campus. The National Scholarship Plaque, which is awarded every two years at Convention to the chapter having been first on campus for the longest continuous period of time, was awarded to Vermont Alpha. Vermont Alpha has been first on the Middlebury College campus for seven consecutive semesters.

The Ada Prentice Williams award presented each year to the chapter scholarship chairman with the most outstanding and effective scholarship program was awarded to Sara Umberger of Kansas Beta.

Honor Society selections reported in the Winter ARROW 1959, were as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa 62

Phi Kappa Phi 58

Societies with similar requirements to the above 31

Graduation honors reported from a total of sixty-five chapters 146

Scholarship certificates sent to chapters for being first on campus for an entire year were sent to the following:

Maine A	Kentucky A	Kansas A
Vermont A	Alabama A	Oklahoma A
Michigan A	Illinois Z	Washington B
Ontario A	Illinois H	Washington F

This has been an interesting, happy year for me because so many wonderful Pi Phis have made it so. For this and the privilege of serving the fraternity I shall be forever grateful. My special thanks to Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Wever, and Margaret Dick of Central Office.

HELENA MOORE

COMMITTEE ON TRANSFERS

It is always a pleasure at the close of the college year to be able to look back over the months of working with wonderful chapters which have done so much to make Transfers feel at home on a new campus. This year 239 Pi Beta Phis transferred to other campuses to continue their studies and make new friends. They have had the opportunity to grow by meeting new friends and exchanging ideas and at the same time realizing the national scope of our large fraternity. This is the first year that over 200 girls have transferred to new campuses. Our chapters can be proud of the job they are doing in behalf of the Transfers. Many functions have been planned especially for Transfers making it easy for them to make new friends and learn about another Pi Phi chapter.

This committee is particularly happy because it heard from all chapters. Two form letters were sent to the chapters this year which made it easier for the chapters to give the necessary information required to help Transfers.

By the eighth of May this committee had received 93 Approval For Affiliation Blanks and 78 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.

Delta, Eta and Nu Province chapters all received a perfect grade for the response to the First Form which was returned to this committee. Three chapters did not return the First Form though they were sent three copies and requested to return it immediately. Zeta, Eta, Nu, and Omicron Province chapters all returned the Second Form report to this committee. However, 18 chapters failed to return this form after being mailed two copies of it.

The chapters in Eta and Nu Provinces all received a perfect grade of 10 points for cooperation with this committee. These three Provinces had all but one chapter receive a perfect grade: Alpha, Epsilon and Kappa. Fifteen chapters received a grade of 6 or better while 17 chapters received a grade of 5 or lower. The lowest grade given was 4.

As each Transfer was reported, a letter of welcome and instruction was mailed to her from this committee. Twenty-two girls replied to the letters telling of the appreciation for the interest shown in them. They all gave glowing reports of the warm reception which they received by their new chapters. Many of them indicated that they would soon be affiliated. It is very important for each Transfer to have an Introduction Transfer Blank mailed by her original chapter to her new chapter as soon as possible. This lets the new chapter know that a Transfer is on the campus and they are able to make plans to meet and introduce her to the other Pi Phis on the campus.

The Second Report Form to this committee asked the chapters with Transfers to report on any special parties which had been planned to introduce Transfers. All chapters indicated that they had made a special effort to include the Transfers in their regularly planned activities. Below are a few of the more successful plans made by chapters.

1) A "Juice Party" honoring Transfers, 2) a special dinner, 3) Give them a list of the names and school rooms of all actives and pledges including home towns and year in school; pin men's names and fraternities, also fiance's names and fraternities; gave them a room in the house

with space set aside for them where they can keep things when they come to the house to stay over night, 4) planned an After-Date-Call party to get acquainted, 5) a Sunday afternoon tea honoring them, 6) contacted Transfers before they arrived on campus and met them at the train and helped them move into the house, 7) planned a special banquet with skits and speakers to honor them, and 8) planned a "Big Sister" program so each girl would have a sponsor to help keep her informed of coming activities, take them to coffee, and send funny gifts and candy to them during finals.

It has been wonderful working with the chapters and seeing the fine jobs being done in behalf of the Transfers

this year. The Corresponding Secretaries on the whole have done an excellent job in keeping this committee informed on all that was happening in regards to Transfers. I feel that the Vice Presidents are becoming more aware of their duties to help integrate the Transfers in their new chapters. My sincerest thanks goes to all who have worked so hard this year by returning reports promptly. I would also like to say thank you to Mrs. Stanley E. Kyle for her wonderful support and to Central Office for working so hard with mailings for this committee. All efforts have been pooled to make this a very happy year for 239 Transfers.

MARGARET STRUM ACHESON

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY STUDY AND EXAMINATION

PLEDGE EXAMINATION

Province	No. Chapters	No. Examined	Province Average
Alpha	7	136	96.8
Beta	6	124	95.55
Gamma	6	138	98.67
Delta	5	99	97.
Epsilon	6	101	97.6
Zeta	6	146	97.2
Eta	7	128	96.75
Theta	7	125	95.6
Iota	6	137	99.
Kappa	6	152	99.55
Lambda	6	156	96.
Mu	8	193	98.
Nu	7	224	98.9
Xi	6	177	98.17
Omicron	8	171	97.
Pi	7	182	98.74

ACTIVE CHAPTER EXAMINATION

Province	No. Chapters	No. Examined	Province Average
Alpha	7	249	96.
Beta	6	250	95.75
Gamma	6	272	99.22
Delta	5	145	97.86
Epsilon	6	193	92.4
Zeta	6	236	99.26
Eta	7	224	96.5
Theta	7	218	98.3
Iota	6	220	99.
Kappa	6	169	98.73
Lambda	6	223	96.
Mu	8	249	97.
Nu	7	334	99.47
Xi	6	222	96.97
Omicron	8	263	96.64
Pi	7	247	97.94

The work of the Fraternity Study and Examination Committee has been very satisfactory this year. Excellent contacts have been maintained between chairman and supervisors, and between supervisors and chapters with only a few procedural problems.

This year a new type of annual examination was started with each class, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, having a different set of questions. It is planned to use the same questions each year with changes being made when indicated. The examination questions were chosen with two main points in view—one to be of particular interest to the given class, and two to contribute to the general fraternity knowledge to be gained in three years' examinations. Each class had different Provinces to write to ensure a better review of the whole chapter roll call.

The chairman submits this report with appreciation given to each Province Supervisor whose interest and efforts has made possible a most satisfactory year for the committee. To Grand Council go thanks for help in setting up the new annual examinations and especially to the Grand Secretary and the Director of Programs for their particular assistance. The Director of Central Office also receives the gratitude of the chairman for handling the many routine details which ensure smooth functioning for the fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

MARY FOSTER HANEY, *Chairman*

PI PHI TIMES REPORT

The Pi Phi Times started the third year of publication with plans for bigger and better issues. Manuals for Chapter Reporters and for Province Coordinators were issued in the Fall, putting emphasis on the purpose of the Times—a media for communication between chapters of all types of original planning. Several alumnae clubs joined in, contributing valuable program plans and party ideas.

Four issues sent out during the year were about ten pages longer than issues last year—running over thirty pages in length. News and ideas printed covered about twenty-five general topics. Alumnae clubs received part of the Spring issue containing ideas for Founders' Day. Our Pi Phi cover girl, Patti Pi Phi, appeared for the second year in a series of clever sketches drawn by Pat Dougan, Missouri Beta.

Sixty-five chapters completed the three required reports this year. Province Coordinators graded this copy, and ideas most original and adaptable for general chapter use were forwarded to National Coordinator. Provinces with all chapters reporting each grade period were Iota, Nu and Pi. These provinces also received top grades: Iota 9.4, Nu 9.2, and Pi 8.7. Chapters with a perfect 10 point grade for the entire year were Maine Alpha, Connecticut Alpha, New York Gamma, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Virginia

Gamma, Michigan Delta, Indiana Beta, Illinois Alpha, Illinois Eta, Kansas Beta, Oklahoma Alpha, and Oregon Gamma.

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. Winner this year was an Honorable Mention chapter last year—Oregon Gamma. Top Honorable Mention for three years of perfect grades goes to Ohio Epsilon and Oklahoma Alpha. Honorable Mention for complete, prompt and interesting copy was earned by Kansas Beta, Illinois Eta and Virginia Gamma. Special Mention for good reporting is given to Tennessee Beta and Wisconsin Alpha. Michigan Delta receives Special Mention for perfect grades in the first year as a Pi Phi chapter.

A special word of appreciation to each of the re-write women—the Province Coordinators—for their high degree of cooperation and their work with the chapters; to Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Kyle, who have done a noble job as proofreaders; and to Peggy Dick, who has kept the presses rolling at Central Office.

MARIANTHA JAMES WILLIAMS

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY MUSIC

Your Music Chairman is a newcomer, therefore, the following is based on her initial task, directing the music activities of the 1960 Convention.

During the Memorial Service procession a medley of familiar, inspirational songs was played by an organist, followed by a solo of "The Memorial Hymn."

At the opening of the historical program on Monday night, the music chairman sang "The Symphony."

A singing seminar was held Wednesday morning.

The song contest was held Wednesday night. Eight of the forty-four songs submitted were presented. A chorus composed of alternates and volunteers sang the entries.

The winners were Oklahoma Beta, Serious; and Iowa Beta, Light.

Sherwood Blue, the Convention speaker is a Theta Chi, and two Theta Chi songs were sung by the Convention chorus following his speech.

During the final banquet there was singing during the program as well as when the award winners moved from one banquet room to the other.

The enthusiastic response of our volunteer chorus, their unusual talent and willingness to work were deeply appreciated by the chairman.

Respectfully submitted,

PAT BILLINGS BALLARD

COMMITTEE ON CHAPERONS

A Pi Beta Phi chaperon is many things to many people! The seventy chapters employing these gracious and efficient ladies ask them to fill many roles—house mother, hostess, counselor, staff supervisor, house director, friend. The locale of their endeavor ranges from a small suite of rooms to a vast and beautiful house accommodating many girls. Wherever she may be and whatever she is asked to do, the Pi Beta Phi chaperon contributes to the composite image of the Pi Beta Phi chapter and exerts a force for good in the local conduct of fraternity and social affairs.

This committee is charged with several responsibilities: to gather and maintain complete records of the personnel and employment terms of the various chaperons, to file an evaluation each spring of the work of each chaperon, to provide a clearing house for information and the names of available prospective employees, and to provide, through two form letters and many individual letters, a contact between Grand Council and the local personnel—actives, alumnae, and chaperons.

By early September last fall seventy chaperons had been hired and chapter files were complete with applications, copies of employment terms, date cards and sheets, and annual reports from advisory committees. A list of chaperons with home and school addresses was compiled and sent to Grand Council and Central Office. Through the year chaperons at four chapters were replaced.

With the advent of a new employment season—Spring 1960—it is interesting to note that the average number of chaperons will change (17) and that the usual number (53) will return to their chapters. It is reassuring to know that of the 19 chaperons newly employed for the last college year, all but two are returning for a second year. This, it seems, is a tribute to the careful selection of employees by the advisory committees concerned. Turnover is due largely to family considerations, age, and health.

Chaperons are employed on the local level and few re-

strictions are imposed by our national rules. A chaperon is expected to retire after reaching the age of 68 unless special dispensation is allowed by Grand Council. The Alumnae Advisory Committee and the chapter Executive Council are asked to meet once a month with the chaperon. The chaperon is responsible for the observance of college and fraternity rules.

Special compliment should be paid to those chaperons whose service to Pi Beta Phi and to their local chapters has been long and outstanding. Noted in the records are Mrs. Harriette Evans, at Iowa Zeta 16 years; Mrs. Jeanette Dietz, at Indiana Epsilon 15 years; Mrs. Helen Alexander, at Maryland Beta 12 years; Mrs. James Sullivan, at West Virginia Alpha 12 years; Mrs. Lorena Cummins, at Michigan Alpha 13 years; Mrs. Charles Warren, at California Zeta 11 years. The appreciation of the Fraternity goes to these ladies who have served us all well.

It has been a pleasure to meet a small number of chaperons personally in the last two years and an equal satisfaction to have many fine personal letters from the others. Indications are that these ladies find great joy and infinite satisfaction in the association with young people of the calibre of our active members and that they find a challenge for their talents and a need for their services in making our active chapter homes the happy, efficient, and commendable places we want them to be.

During these two years as chairman of the Chaperon Committee, I have enjoyed further contact with Grand Council and have appreciated being a small part of the official family. My grateful thanks go to the Director of Programs for her encouragement and her help, to Central Office for continued assistance and cooperation, and most certainly to the ladies of that fine group respected and known as the Pi Beta Phi chaperons.

Respectfully submitted,

ELSIE MURRAY HUBBARD

EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

The Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund was established in 1946 as a philanthropic fund for the benefit of unfortunate members of Pi Beta Phi needing financial aid, in the form of direct gifts—not loans.

Fifty thousand dollars of the contingent fund was set aside for loans to chapters, the interest paid to accumulate, and thus become the Fund—the maximum amount given to any one Pi Phi in a year being two hundred dollars, in one sum, quarterly or monthly.

Many talks have been made, telling the purpose of the Fund, "to preserve the dignity of both donor and recipient by gracious giving, not charity," and these groups in return have sent contributions either as alumnae clubs, actives, or individuals.

All cases are kept confidential. We feel the Fund is forging the strongest link in Pi Phi's golden chain of friendship by sharing with our members when life's burdens prove heavy.

You can help by reporting needy Pi Phis to the committee, talking about the Fund, or giving. Let us extend Pi Phi courtesy to the full limit of the Fund.

It has been a privilege to serve as chairman with two other faithful Pi Phis on the committee. We are grateful to members of Grand Council for being called to serve our Fraternity in this way.

Most sincerely yours,

LILLIAN F. McNAUGHT

CANADIAN PROJECT

I have the honour to present the report of the management committee of the Canadian Project for the two years since the last Convention.

The Canadian Project was created by a resolution of Convention in 1954 as a common project for all Canadian Pi Phi clubs and chapters. It does not take the place of other fraternity causes, such as the Settlement School, but is co-existent with them.

The project decided on was a loan fund for the Canadian schools of social work, of which there are eight in the following cities—Halifax, Quebec, Montreal (where there are two), Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, and Vancouver. It can be seen that the fund is truly national in scope.

Each year donations are received from all Canadian clubs and chapters. The committee distributes this money to the eight schools—half divided equally, and the second half in ratio to the enrollment in the schools. The universities themselves arrange the terms under which the money is lent. Our only rule is that it be used for interest free loans. We feel that the director of the school concerned is the proper person to judge the needs of the student and the terms under which the loan should be made. These vary from school to school.

At the University of Ottawa during the past two years thirty-one loans have been made. Twenty-four of these were short term loans of \$10-\$50 needed to meet minor emergencies. These are usually repaid within three months. We are pleased to know that the students in all the universities recognize the fact that the money they repay promptly will then be used to help someone else. At Ottawa the fund stands at \$814.53, with \$680 out on loan at the present time. But, because of the fine record of repayment, more than \$1400 has been lent in this school during the past two years. The committee feels that this is indeed getting the maximum use from the money.

The amounts given by the clubs and chapters vary according to their means. Our most pleasing donation this year was one of \$20.00 from the newly chartered club in Hamilton. To have this club budget for a donation to the project in its first year was most encouraging. Every club and chapter has given to the fund during one of the past two years, and most of them have given an annual donation. This is of course the aim of the committee . . . to have an annual donation from each Canadian club and chapter . . . and we come close to it.

The project has been in effect for six years. In that time the fund has reached a total of \$8691.00, of which \$1361.18 is on hand awaiting distribution in the fall.

The number of requests for loans is increasing in all schools. This is due apparently to several causes: the increased fees in many universities, the scarcity of summer work, and the heavier scholastic program in some schools which has led them to forbid students to take field work during the term. The greater aid being given to students in many universities will, we believe, bring greater demands on our funds. Students who previously have been unable to finance further education will now be able to do so in greater numbers, and it is to these students that the project is of greatest service. It often answers small personal needs not met by any other form of student aid.

At the University of Toronto, which is the largest and probably the wealthiest of the schools, the total amount of the fund stands at \$1305.45 and as of April 30 the amount of \$1140.00 was on loan . . . surely proof of an existing need. At McGill University, which was one of the schools that did not use the fund very much when it was first set up, there was only \$8.58 on hand at the end

of this year, showing that here too there is increasing need. Statistics are never as interesting as people, so we will give a few illustrations of how the loans are used.

1) A loan of \$150 to a first year student, aged 23. He is one of eleven children of a family living in a small and very poor community on the outskirts of a large city. To quote the university report, he "has to be self-supporting" and we can see why. This man made an average of 81 per cent in his first year.

2) A loan to a young man, average in the mid-seventies, one of six children of a carpenter.

3) A man of twenty-six, one of six children from a small city, self-supporting for six years, left his position to return to school, financing himself. Average 75 percent in first year.

4) A substantial loan to a married student with one child. He had worked very hard to finance his education and was taking group social work. What is of special interest in this case is that the student is half Eskimo, probably the first to attend that school.

In Canada the problem of helping the Eskimo people to adjust to the life that is being forced upon them with the opening up of the North is an acute one. We hope many more Canadians of this racial background will be able to continue to higher education, and that we may be able to help them, even in a small way.

5) A loan of \$125.00 to a student who needed special health care following TB. This will be repaid when he receives scholarship money he expects.

6) A young girl, one of a large family, having an invalid father who died during the year. The money was needed to meet family obligations, and will be repaid after graduation.

These are only a few of the stories of the men and women who have been able to overcome temporary setbacks in their careers because of a project which bears the name of Pi Beta Phi.

During the six years of its existence it has become apparent that the administration of the project is not as efficient as it could be. It is the feeling of the chairman on consultation with members who have served on the committee in the past, that this is due to the area plan under which the Project was set up by Convention. The three member committee is larger than is needed and the central control is not sufficiently strong. The plan seemed wise and advisable at the time, but experience has shown that it was not.

It is the intention of the committee to ask this session of Convention to consider and approve a resolution asking for amendment of the constitution in so far as it deals with the administration of the Canadian Project. This amendment would empower the Canadian clubs and chapters to decide by majority vote the constitution of the committee. We feel very strongly that this change would be advantageous, and most earnestly ask the Convention to give the amendment favourable attention.

The Alpha Province Vice-President and the Nova Scotia Alpha delegate, in the absence of the committee members, have consented to sponsor this resolution. We are very grateful to them.

Suggestions for the future administration of the fund are in the hands of the Toronto Alumnae delegate. She will be glad to discuss them with all who are interested, or who want to know more about the project.

The committee members are Mrs. Ivan Smith, London, and Miss Maureen Kelly, Winnipeg.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET BAGG, *Chairman*

CENTENNIAL FUND COMMITTEE

"IF THERE BE ANY VIRTUE; IF THERE BE ANY PRAISE, THINK ON THESE THINGS."

As I do think on the Centennial Fund and try to evaluate its progress for the past year, I feel very much as I imagine a bookkeeper would feel. There is a credit and a debit side. On the credit side goes the untiring efforts of the committee to acquaint individual Pi Phis and groups with the fund and its reason for being. The committee has also solicited funds through letters, personal contact and promotional schemes. On the credit side, too, goes the lovely Memorial Book which contains the names of honored Pi Beta Phis, either honored by individual or group contributions. To date there are 22 inscriptions; totaling \$602.50 in contributions.

Many people have felt this would be a grand way to honor Golden Arrow members too, along with outstanding living Pi Phis. The names of these will be inscribed in a separate part of the Memorial Book. This year our beloved Miss Amy Burnham Onken was so honored.

Financially on the credit side is \$3,955.16 in contributions. This year \$8,193.18 was raised (July 1959-June 15, 1960). Breaking this sum down our treasurer's report shows the following:

PI BETA PHI CENTENNIAL FUND JULY 1, 1959-JUNE 15, 1960	
Balance in Centennial Fund July 1, 1959	\$31,417.44
Contributions July 1, 1959-June 15, 1960	8,193.18
	39,610.62
Expenditures	59.46
Balance in Centennial Fund June 15, 1960	\$39,551.16

"WHO'S WHO IN THE FUND IN 1959-1960"

Compiled by ELIZABETH JOHNSON, Treasurer,
Centennial Fund Committee

Individual Making Largest Contribution:

Mrs. Lois Stoolman	\$ 100.00
Honorary Grand Treasurer Given as a tribute to Amy B. Onken, for her years of service to Pi Beta Phi	

Province Making Largest Contribution:

Pi Province	1,070.00
Club contributions	\$741.00
Chapter contributions	329.00

Clubs Making Largest Contributions:

Houston, Texas	249.00
Denver, Colorado	166.50
Philadelphia, Pa.	156.00
Northern, New Jersey	120.00
Pasadena, Calif.	118.00
Kansas City, Mo.	100.00

Chapters Making Largest Contributions:

Colorado Alpha	120.00
Oklahoma Alpha	100.00
Texas Alpha	100.00
Ohio Beta	89.00
Arizona Alpha	88.00
Texas Gamma	81.00

Provinces Having Most Clubs Contributing:

Beta Province, has 18 Clubs—15 contributed
Zeta Province, has 17 Clubs—14 contributed
Mu Province, has 22 Clubs—17 contributed
Iota Province, has 27 Clubs—20 contributed
Xi Province, has 11 Clubs—8 contributed
Nu Province, has 35 Clubs—25 contributed
Pi Province, has 38 Clubs—27 contributed

Provinces Having Most Chapters Contributing:

Gamma Province, has 6 Chapters, ALL contributed
Nu Province, has 7 Chapters, ALL contributed
Beta Province, has 6 Chapters, ALL contributed
Alpha Province, has 7 Chapters, 6 contributed
Theta Province, has 7 Chapters, 6 contributed
Pi Province, has 7 Chapters, 6 contributed

Each Area chairman sent reminders to every Province President and Province Vice President, plus active and alumnae clubs in her area. Each committee member was asked to send in or keep suggestions for the ultimate type of philanthropy to be determined, and for suggestions for promoting the Fund in her area.

On the debit side always goes the feeling that it isn't enough. This year as we honored Fanny Whitenack Libby's name with our donations did every Pi Phi contribute her dollar a year? (No). To do great and lasting things all of us must think, do, and act accordingly. 1967 should be a real "Diamond" in our crown "in the pursuit of excellence," no matter what final philanthropic work will be chosen.

To each of us comes the challenge to do her part faithfully and to the best of her ability. This 100 year birthday celebration belongs to all of us. Will you and you and you be crusaders by promotions and contributions?

B. C. GEORGE

COMMITTEE ON MANUALS

The members of the committee on Manuals, Bernadine Chesley Sawers, Belle Fullerton Foote and the Chairman, wish to express our gratitude to Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President, and Virginia Vorrhues Speaker, Grand Secretary, for their cooperation, advice, and helpful assistance.

The Manual on Policies and Standing Rules which apply to Active Chapters was re-edited and brought up to

date and presented to Grand Council in January 1960.

The Manual on Scholarship is now being worked on by Mrs. Paul Weber. My grateful appreciation is extended to her for doing this work.

Changes in titles have been made wherever necessary in all Manuals. It is a privilege to be of service to Pi Beta Phi.

DOROTHY COLEMAN THORMAN



"Life's Balance Wheel Is Often a Sense of Humor. This Gives Us the Courage to Laugh at Ourselves and the Wisdom to Know When to Laugh with Others."

Pi Phi Convention Daily, 1960

Reports of Province Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The fraternity year for Alpha Province started with an inspirational and rewarding Workshop for chapter presidents and pledge supervisors at the New Ocean House in Swampscott—scene of the 1958 Convention which brought back many memories to the Province President. Katherine and Clement Kennedy were, as always, gracious and helpful hosts. The active chapter workshop was followed by a one day session for the Alumnae Advisory Committee chairmen or their representatives. While each AAC was not able to have a member present, it was agreed by those who were there that this session was most helpful and worth repeating.

Chapter visits were made during the first semester and seeing the chapters at a different time of year meant seeing them doing different things than last year and so new ideas were learned from each chapter. It is a joy to make these visits as the girls are gracious, thoughtful hostesses. One can glow with pride for the accomplishments of these girls and the fine reputation that they maintain on their campuses.

Scholastically—Alpha Province is very proud of the three chapters who ranked FIRST on their campus—Maine Alpha, Massachusetts Beta and Vermont Alpha. We are equally proud of the two chapters who brought themselves up from a low rating to near the top—Connecticut Alpha and Massachusetts Alpha. Not content with this they are working hard to achieve a first along with the other two chapters who are working to get back to the first place that they had last year.

All chapters have made outstanding contributions to their colleges in service and leadership as well as to the social life of the campus. Some of the outstanding achievements are: 9 girls were members of Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi, 13 were members of Mortar Board or its equivalent, 22 were members of Sophomore honor groups, 26 were members of special honor societies. It is only fair to add that not all campuses have such honor groups. If they did, the count would be even higher. All have been well represented as class officers, in student government, judiciary organizations, school publications, drama and singing groups and in sports. Alpha Province can claim three Queens, a number of representatives of the queens' courts, two firsts for Homecoming floats or displays as well as having chapters place in these activities and in the Greek sings. Does participation in this type of activity affect scholarship? It would be hard to say—two chapters winning awards in this field managed to improve their scholarship rating—one did not.

Once again finding the task of selecting the winners of the ABO and Chapter Service Awards too difficult to do as the qualifications were so very close, the task was turned over to an alumnae committee. The committee also found this a difficult task but as did the Province President a richly rewarding one. To read of the accomplishments of these girls and the service given to their chapters makes one very proud of them and of Pi Phi. Province winner of the ABO Award was Walda Corbett of Massachusetts Alpha. Other nominees were Calista Sargent of Connecticut Alpha, June Adams of Maine Alpha, Alta-Mae Ide of Massachusetts Beta, Judy Bell of Nova Scotia Alpha, Ruth Brown of Vermont Alpha and Janet Ledbury of Vermont Beta. Province winner of the Chapter Service Award was Heather Williams of Nova Scotia Alpha. Other nominees were Janice Pierce of Connecticut Alpha, Martha Zoidis of

Maine Alpha, Catherine Clarke of Massachusetts Alpha, Penny Mathews of Massachusetts Beta, and Lois Boon of Vermont Alpha. The Portland Alumnae Club award to the Province outstanding sophomore went to Brenda Freeman of Maine Alpha. Other nominees were Lydia Soluk of Connecticut Alpha, Patricia Jones of Massachusetts Alpha, Penny Mathews of Massachusetts Beta, Sally Ross of Nova Scotia Alpha, Jacqueline Ross of Vermont Alpha and Christine Borgmann of Vermont Beta.

A warm expression of appreciation is due to Mrs. Carlson, new chaperon for Connecticut Alpha, Mrs. Mahoney, new chaperon for Massachusetts Beta, and Mrs. Sheppard of Vermont Beta for their thoughtful care of the girls—and for their interest and pride in their girls.

All chapters but one had either delayed or deferred rushing. This chapter had early fall rush. It was found that many more girls signed up for rush, but no more put in final bids. Many decided to wait until the second semester to make their decision. All chapters reported successful rushing for the year with 142 girls being pledged to Pi Phi. This was an increase over last year. All chapters are giving serious thought to the qualifications of the girls whom they are pledging—particularly as to their scholastic rating. Knowing that it is in this way that they can maintain the fine standing of their respective chapter and of the fraternity as a whole.

All chapters in the Province contributed to the Settlement School, Holt House and the Scholarship Fund. Several have contributed generously to the Centennial Fund. Three chapters 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 new Mothers' Club has been established and two other chapters are preparing to start clubs. Many thanks should be given to the long established and very active Mothers' Club for their assistance in this project.

Alumnae Advisory Committees have worked well with their chapters—without their fine support, I am sure that the list of chapter achievements would not be so outstanding. These loyal Pi Phis, who have given in time, service and thought to their chapters—and who were so cooperative with me—deserve a special vote of thanks for all that they have done. I am sure that I can safely say that all of them have found this work most rewarding.

Rewarding too was the support of the Province Supervisor of Scholarship, Adrienne Depper, the Assistant Scholarship Chairman for Canadian chapters, Jocelyn Archibald and the Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination, Ronda Gamble. We are grateful for their thoughtful guidance of the chapters.

To Alice Mansfield and the members of Grand Council, I wish to express my appreciation for their assistance, patience and understanding. And to all National officers who give so much toward the development of the fraternity.

For Alpha Province this has been a good year marked by progress in many aspects of fraternity life. My thanks go to all my chapters for their cooperation and enthusiasm, for the heartwarming friendship extended during chapter visits and for the many friendly and informative letters. Working with you and for Pi Phi has been indeed a pleasure.

ETHEL SANFORD ADAMS



BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The fraternity year began with the Chapter President's Workshop held at the Princeton Inn, Princeton, New Jersey, September 8-10. In addition to the six chapter presidents, four additional delegates were able to attend. Everyone was delighted at the announcement that Pennsylvania Gamma had received Honorable Mention for its history, Pennsylvania Beta had received Honorable Mention for its Pi Phi Times Correspondent, and Pennsylvania Epsilon, through Jean De Meyere, had received a Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship. Many good ideas were exchanged and special emphasis was given to scholarship. The Workshop was privileged to have as its guest for luncheon Mrs. Charlotte Groshon, Beta Province Supervisor of Scholarship. The one day AAC Workshop which followed was felt to be of great value and everyone expressed the hope that this plan can be continued in future years.

This year Beta Province was honored by the visit of our Grand Vice President, Dorothy Weaver Morgan in the fall. All chapters benefited greatly from her suggestions, were inspired by her message of the national fraternity and were charmed by her friendly manner and warm personality.

The province president made her visits in the spring. It was a special thrill to meet the new pledge classes in five of the six chapters. It was very apparent that all province chapters had done exceedingly well in rushing and because five of the chapters have deferred rushing, these pledge classes were just getting organized and started on their training program. As usual the province president met with unflinching warmth and courtesy in every chapter visit.

Improvements in the New York Alpha chapter house over the summer included a newly painted television room and a new dining room rug. Later new dark red carpeting was purchased for the second floor smoker and stairs to the third floor. The pledges have repainted the study room and installed a long counter-desk. New York Delta received new hall curtains, bathrooms were repainted and several new items purchased for the living room. Pennsylvania Beta completely redecorated the suite with the help of alumnae; new rug, furniture, draperies and built-in cupboards for the Archives and for trophy display. Pennsylvania Gamma painted the porch of their apartment and bought new furniture for it. Pennsylvania Epsilon will be

moving in the fall to a new suite in the women's dormitories now being built on the campus. The suite will be on the ground floor permitting the entertainment of men and this will permit the chapter to return some of its social obligations, long prevented because men could not be entertained in the former suites.

Beta Province chapters have been well represented in activities during the year. Pi Phis secured many positions of leadership in student government, WSGA, WRA, class offices, publications, dramatics, sports, song contests, honoraries and fraternity and campus queens. Every chapter contributed generously in time and money to campus and community service projects.

The recipient of the Beta Province Scholarship Award, presented by the Philadelphia Alumnae Club, was Pennsylvania Gamma. The province president had the honor of presenting this award at the joint Founders' Day Celebration of the three Pennsylvania chapters held on the Penn State campus.

Again this year, the selection of the Province Amy Burnham Onken Award was a difficult one. The honor went to Margaret Ann Hollinshead of Pennsylvania Beta. The other exceptionally well qualified candidates were: Carol North of New York Alpha, Carol Kemp of New York Gamma, Judith Wetzel of New York Delta, Dorothy Lee Gaynor of Pennsylvania Gamma and Margaret Hulse of Pennsylvania Epsilon.

Many thanks go to the housemothers of our chapters with houses for their continued efforts to keep their Pi Phi chapters healthy and happy: Mrs. Menielly of New York Alpha, Mrs. Kern of New York Gamma and Mrs. Frey of New York Delta.

My deepest appreciation and thanks go to the loyal and faithful members of the province Alumnae Advisory Committees. Their service is truly a work of love and the fraternity owes them a debt of gratitude for their continued support and guidance of their chapters. Without your help no chapter can hope to realize its full potentiality.

To our Grand President, Alice Weber Mansfield, many thanks for your understanding and encouragement. And to my Beta Province chapters I would like to repeat what I said after my first year as your province president, "To know you is to love you."

MARIANNA E. CARPENTER

GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been an interesting and fruitful year for Gamma Province, and much of it has been the result of a most stimulating Chapter Presidents' Workshop. The delegates were filled with exciting ideas which were discussed and almost all were put to use this past year. The most inspiring were those plans concerning pre-initiation and officer training. Each chapter has worked diligently throughout the year in the "Pursuit of Excellence." Their enthusiasm and cooperation has been constant and I am indeed an extremely proud province president.

My official visits were made in the fall and I followed, in most cases, the still lingering excitement of pledging and homecoming celebrations. Ohio Alpha continues to reflect the charm of their beautiful house. Ohio Beta maintains the spring-like beauty of their recently redecorated downstairs. Ohio Delta and Ohio Epsilon along with Ohio Zeta take complete care of their chapter homes. Ohio Eta, now possesses a lovely spinet piano which is a lovely addition to their quarters. It was December before I visited Ohio Alpha and Ohio Eta so I was able to enjoy their very beautiful Christmas decorations. Chapter visits were a most rewarding experience as always. The personal contact with our very fine young women is the nicest part of

this work. Their hospitality and sincerity make it all very worthwhile. We have two new housemothers in the province: Mrs. Spence, Ohio Alpha, and Mrs. Woodbury, Ohio Delta. I want to thank them, along with Ohio Beta's "Mom O" and Ohio Eta's Mrs. "Mac" for their endless hours of service and loyal devotion to our girls.

It is most gratifying to learn from the Deans of Women that our Pi Phis command the respect of everyone on their campus for their leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, and their high scholastic goals. All chapters are in the middle or upper third in scholarship ratings. Our gratitude goes to Helena Moore, Mary Williams, and our own province supervisor, Jane Wolfe, for their guidance in these matters. It is with deep regret that we say goodbye to Jane as province scholarship supervisor. She has been untiring in her efforts to kindle the intellectual flame, along with being a very wonderful person to work with and to know.

Gamma Province is very proud of Sally Phipps, Ohio Beta, who is our province Amy Burnham Onken winner. The chapter nominees were: Marilyn Davis Payne, Ohio Alpha; Margaret Edwards, Ohio Delta; Judy Patterson, Ohio Epsilon; Nancy Webster, Ohio Zeta; and

Diane Torgler, Ohio Eta. The province winner of the Chapter Service Award is Margie Edwards, Ohio Delta. These are indeed very fine girls. My affection for them and all the Pi Phis of Gamma Province is boundless. I know the chapters join me also in thanking those wonderful people who we couldn't possibly do without: the Advisory Boards, the Mothers' Clubs, the House Corporations, and the loyal alumnae.

Our chapters show 100% contribution to chapter projects along with raising funds for local philanthropies. Most of them have given a Pi Phi Valentine to their alma mater, and these are becoming traditional service projects for the chapters. On each campus 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*. One of our chapters has had Homecoming Queen two successive years and another Junior Prom Queen two successive years. In both cases, this is an unique happening.

In closing, my sincere thanks must go to Grand Council not only for their continuous guidance but also for their warmth of friendliness. The Province Officers' Workshop was a great source of learning for me. It was sheer pleasure meeting and working with Grand Council, other province officers, province supervisors, national supervisors, and committee chairmen this past year. My gratitude to each and everyone of you who have helped this province officer and six very wonderful chapters of Gamma Province.

MARY JANE DERRINGER

DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It was with a feeling of rising doubt that I took over the Delta Province Presidency from Mary V. Williams—doubt that I could even begin to do the kind of job as Province President that she had done. I had watched her at work with the girls at Swamscott and knew the high esteem in which they held her; I knew that she had whipped these five chapters into excellent shape and had held them there with sympathy, understanding and firmness. There was so much for me to learn—it had been a long time since 1947 when I had last been Province President. But Officer's Workshop in Gatlinburg gave me confidence—and lots of information! I was doubly inspired because it was my first visit to Gatlinburg after having been a Pi Phi for nearly twenty years. I was set on fire anew for our national project—utterly amazed at what has been accomplished in the fields of health, education and crafts at our mountain school.

All chapters but one sent chapter presidents and pledge supervisors to our Province Workshop in Williamsburg, Va. in early September. This gave me a grand opportunity to get to know the girls before the busy college and chapter year began. The one chapter sent its chapter president. All but one had its AAC Chairman present also. We were highly fortunate in having Mary Williams with us for a good part of the time and benefited highly from her intimate knowledge of the chapters and their problems. The Williamsburg Lodge was our home for the allotted time and could not have been more gracious about meeting rooms and other facilities. We had our meals in some of the wonderful 18th Century restaurants of the Restoration. Our devotion to duty prevented our going sightseeing except for one quick trip to the Information Center to see the movie about Williamsburg. There simply wasn't time to do all the delightful things we would like to have done. We were far too busy with discussions led by the girls themselves—and informal chat sessions late into the night. All of us felt that we had covered a lot of ground and accomplished much. I was delighted to see how easily the girls led discussions on rushing, pledge training, chapter organization, officer training, etc.

I visited West Virginia Alpha early in October and arrived in time for a very lovely initiation ceremony. The new addition to the house is perfectly lovely and I enjoyed every moment with my gracious hostesses. My fall schedule for the rest of my chapter visits was rudely shaken up with the shattering knowledge that the Board of Trustees at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where Virginia Alpha is located, had been given a recommendation by a joint administrative-alumnae committee putting an end to fraternities on the R.-M. W. C. campus by 1963, with no rushing or pledging after this year. It seems to me now, looking back, that I spent most of the rest of the Fall on the telephone and writing hasty letters to alumnae all over the country asking them to write and express their opinions. I also went to Lynchburg—partly

for an Alumnae Council meeting (to which I was entitled to go by virtue of my holding office in the Baltimore Alumnae Club) and partly to consult with various people on the campus and with the chapter. I did meet with actives and pledges of Virginia Alpha one evening, and spent most of the rest of my time talking to faculty members, trustees, and friends about the most effective ways for combatting the recommendation. Enough alumnae expressed opinions to President Quillian that the recommendation was changed and the Board of Trustees selected a special committee to study the matter. At present writing, the special committee has not yet made a recommendation to the Board of Trustees, so the situation is not yet resolved. The chapter has had a busy year, along with other campus chapters, in trying to make themselves heard by the powers-that-be and in trying to show the many values of fraternity life. Although my visit was not an official one, the Virginia Alphas were lovely to me and I enjoyed the contacts that I had with them while I was there.

I visited Maryland Beta in December and D. C. Alpha in early February and enjoyed very much the work we did together in solving problems, making the chapter wheels go a little smoother, in making suggestions for improvement. I was privileged also to attend initiation at Maryland Beta twice; on one occasion, just before Founders' Day, I had the opportunity to see Mrs. Mansfield initiate two Pi Phi mothers: Dr. Mabel Spencer, mother of Jacqueline Spencer, retiring chapter president, whose three sisters preceded her in the chapter; and Mrs. Margaret Martin, whose two daughters have been Maryland Betas and one of them, Johanna, was the 1958 Province ABO Winner. Patty was in the chapter this year as a senior. It was a very special and very emotional ceremony and we all welcome these two wonderful ladies into the bonds of wine and blue.

As always, activities have been many and varied during the year and I could not begin to name all the things the Pi Phis in Delta Province have done. We have four Phi Beta Kappas this year and one Phi Kappa Phi, several Mortar Boards, presidents of Mortar Board, vice-presidents of Student Government, presidents of Clubs and classes, elections to a number of Greek-letter societies, leads in plays and recitals, beauty queens, fraternity queens, homecoming queens, and many, many outstanding girls on campus. It looks as though there will be even more of these honors in the coming year. Scholarship has improved in all chapters but one. Virginia Gamma won first place in Interfraternity Sing for the third time straight and Maryland Beta placed for the sixth time. D. C. Alpha won first place in the Homecoming Parade. There have been entries and places won and much fun as the chapters worked together on these campus projects.

The hardest job of all was the choosing of the Amy Burnham Onken winner for Delta Province; there are always such wonderful nominees with so much to recom-

mend them. I had to select an impartial committee—both Pi Phis and non-Pi Phis—to help me in the decision. It still boiled down to one thing: I had to make the choice. Our winner is Judy Dickerson, Virginia Gamma. The other nominees were: Jacqueline Spencer, Maryland Beta; Nancy Lee Head, D. C. Alpha; Carol Penn, Virginia Alpha, and Anne Taylor, West Virginia Alpha. All are outstanding girls and have done wonderful campus and chapter work.

I feel especially grateful to our loyal housemothers who labor so hard for us all the time: "Mrs. A." at Maryland Beta, Mrs. Walthall at Virginia Gamma, and "Mom Sullivan" at West Virginia Alpha. How much we need their supervision in making our Pi Phi houses the gracious homes they should be and our girls the lovely hostesses they are. My special thanks also to our very able AAC chairmen: Mary Urban, Maryland Beta; Monta Sommer, D. C. Alpha; Mrs. Cox, Virginia Gamma; Mrs. Thelen, Virginia Alpha; and Joan Crooks, West Virginia Alpha.

Our toughest problem is always scholarship and we are very fortunate in having Marybelle Curry, of Washington, D. C., as our Province Scholarship Supervisor. Her letters to our scholarship chairmen are real masterpieces of help-

fulness and inspiration and I am certainly grateful to her for all she has done in what could be a tedious and sometimes discouraging job. Much credit is due to her in our slow rise up the scale.

College campuses always hit me like a blow in the solar plexus: the constant and frenzied activity, the multiplicity of groups and organizations and programs, and the constant effort on the part of our girls to "shine" in all areas of college life. I always return home wondering how they do it! And also return feeling a sense of satisfaction that they *do* "do it"! There is always much room in every chapter for improvement, but always so much of which to be proud. I am proud of our Pi Phi in Delta Province—especially when we so often labor in an anti-fraternity atmosphere. I love the girls with whom I have worked, the alumnae and their ever-abiding interest in the actives, our delightful Province officers, and Grand Council's ever-present help and support. I am convinced there is no job like that of Province President—no job so close to the girls—no job so rewarding! My thanks to all who have helped me in it.

KITTY BLACK MASSENBURG

EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The second week in September saw the beginning of the year for Epsilon Province with Chapter President's Workshop at Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Michigan. The Bloomfield Hills Alumnae entertained the thirteen actives and province president the first evening at a delightful picnic supper. A combined dinner meeting with actives, Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairmen, alumnae Recommendation Chairmen, and active Rush Captains provided enlightening information from Helen Lewis, Director of Membership and Ruth McIntyre, State Rush Chairman. We were very pleased to have Ruth Ann Teetzel, PVP, and Connie Gates Madsen, Province Scholarship Supervisor in attendance also. The exchange of ideas and information at workshop has been most apparent in the changes in chapter and pledge programs.

Again this past fall Michigan Delta had some assistance from the actives of the other Michigan chapters. Also, Helen Lewis and I took turns being in attendance at rush meetings. Michigan Delta chapter now has twenty-nine actives and eight pledges. The newest of our Pi Phi chapters has a solid foundation and are doing exceptionally well. I am very proud of the girls!

Ontario Alpha and Michigan Alpha have fall rush. Ontario Beta pledged in the fall the girls who had been rushed the previous year. Michigan Beta has their rush in February at the beginning of second semester, and Michigan Gamma begins winter term with their major rush season. The excellent pledge classes are the result of the well organized and directed rush plans of the Rush Captains.

Scholarship programs have been carefully planned around each chapter's needs. The over-all results indicate the keen interest of the Scholarship Chairmen. Ontario Alpha was awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup on their campus. Michigan Beta tied for second place, and Michigan Alpha maintained their better than "B" average but lost the Scholarship Cup which they had held for eight consecutive semesters. Ontario Beta, Michigan Gamma, and Michigan Delta have all worked hard, but seem to have very stiff competition. To Jocelyn Yule Archibald and Connie Gates Madsen goes deep appreciation for their conscientious guidance in scholarship this past year.

Epsilon Province chapters deeply appreciated the advice and suggestions Marianne Wild gave to them when she visited them this past year.

There could be no successful chapters without the Alumnae Advisory Committees. These dedicated women are the backbone which provide continuity for chapter

planning, immediate emergencies, and sound affectionate advice. There are no adequate words to express enough appreciation to them for their unselfish devotion.

It was a most delightful experience to present the Amy Burnham Onken Award to Cynthia Lister, Michigan Beta's nominee at the Michigan Beta-Ann Arbor Alumnae Club Founders' Day luncheon. She has an outstanding record in scholarship, university activities and fraternity service; and will be doing graduate work in counselling and deanship at the University of Michigan next year. The other outstanding girls nominated were Alison Grant, Ontario Alpha; Martha Farncomb, Ontario Beta; Marilyn Huelskemper, Michigan Alpha; Rosilind Mathews, Michigan Gamma; and Ann Wood, Michigan Delta.

There were only four seniors nominated for the Chapter Service Award. Michigan Alpha, Janice Smerda; Michigan Beta, Nancy Brown; Michigan Gamma, Doreen Wood; and Ontario Alpha, Elizabeth Bell. The province nominee for the national award was Janice Smerda of Michigan Alpha.

Ontario Beta actives and alumnae celebrated their 25th birthday on November 14th. Mary Herdman Scott, California Alpha and former PVP, was their speaker.

Ann Chestnut Bartlett very graciously took over as Fraternity Study and Examination Supervisor in October. Since moving to Traverse City, Michigan in December she has located two other isolated alumnae to assist her correct the examinations. She has worked closely with the chapters, and done a fine job. Ruth Golden Pickl, Province Pi Phi Times Coordinator, has conscientiously kept the chapter correspondents aware of the importance of their jobs.

The chaperons have once again been wonderful in providing the "home away from home" for the actives and pledges. Their hospitality is always warm and gracious.

No report would be complete without praise for the girls who have cheerfully and willingly cooperated to provide each chapter with a fine record.

The several lunches and many phone conversations with Ruth Ann Christiansen Teetzel, PVP, have been a most delightful manner to discuss province affairs.

Without the respect and cooperation of everyone in the province and the assistance, patience, and understanding of Grand Council little would have been accomplished this past year. Deep gratitude and appreciation goes to each and everyone of you for assisting in making this a successful year for Epsilon Province.

MAXINE WILLIAMS MORSE

ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Zeta Province chapters opened the school year 1959-60 with the Chapter President's workshop at the Marott Hotel September 1-3. Six chapter presidents and five pledge supervisors attended as well as the six Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairmen who came in the last day for their workshop. This interchange of ideas benefited all, and listening to the girls was so stimulating. It has been interesting to see how these various ideas have developed through chapter programs. This shows thoughtful consideration and inspiration.

The Province was honored by visits of the Director of Programs, Evelyn Kyle, in the fall and the Grand Treasurer, Olivia Moore, in February. They brought with them many worth while suggestions and much inspiration. The girls were indeed thrilled to become acquainted with these devoted Pi Phis who contribute so much to our fraternity.

Indiana Alpha, Gamma and Epsilon completed rush weeks in the fall; Indiana Zeta started rush in November and pledged at the beginning of the winter quarter; Indiana Beta and Delta held formal rush at the start of the second semester with some informal rushing in the fall and early winter. A total of 135 were pledged altogether.

As usual the four houses and two suites were in beautiful and up-to-date condition with each chapter boasting of some new furnishings. Indiana Gamma had Ground Breaking ceremonies, April 24, for a new wing which they hope is completed by fall; this addition has been looked forward to for a long time!

High scholarship and participation in campus activities have met with cooperation and enthusiasm. Mary Ritz Boyd, Province Scholarship Supervisor, has rendered much service to all the chapters and has maintained a tremendous faith in all of the girls. Campus achievements are too numerous to mention; Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and other scholastic honoraries include Pi Phis as well as other honoraries and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities who also boast of Pi Phis. Class officers, officers in departmental clubs and honoraries and Beauty Queens have Pi Phi representation. Pi Phis have also been active in Students Government groups, drama, school publications, singing groups and sports, bringing fame to their individual chapters. All of the groups have contributed

generously of their time to campus projects and have enjoyed immensely giving "Valentines" to their alma maters.

Founders' Day was observed in Indianapolis at the Claypool Hotel on April 23. Actives and alumnae gathered together for this yearly occasion at which time the following awards were made: Adda Prentice Williams award, Christina Sigmund, Indiana Alpha; Scholarship Cup given by Indianapolis Alumnae Club, Indiana Zeta for the third consecutive year; Outstanding Sophomore Award presented by the Southeastern Alumnae Club, Jan Coffey, Indiana Beta. The Province President had the pleasure of presenting the Amy Burnham Onken Awards to the following six young women: Linda Vandivier Cummings, Indiana Alpha; Diane Roe, Indiana Beta; Janet Graver West, Indiana Gamma; Judy Cramer, Indiana Delta; Jane Medaris, Indiana Epsilon; Sue Spitzer, Indiana Zeta. It was difficult to select the winner from these outstanding six, but the province award was presented to Diane Roe, Indiana Beta.

Chapter Service Awards made by the Alumnae Advisory Committees include Karen Lemley, Indiana Alpha; Margery McConnell, Indiana Beta; Nancy Bush, Indiana Gamma; Charles Skolds, Indiana Delta; Carolyn Phillips, Indiana Epsilon; Lorene Norton Yazel, Indiana Zeta. Here again selection from these devoted and loyal girls was difficult, but Carolyn Phillips, Indiana Epsilon was chosen winner.

To the AAC, I want to extend my appreciation for their loyal services; their advice and counsel is invaluable to their chapters. Their expert guidance and interest is reflected in their chapters, and they have given so willingly of their time. With the college year drawing to a close, I should also like to thank Alice Mansfield and all members of Grand Council for their inspiration and understanding. These contacts, along with those of other national and province officers make this job so rewarding.

To the six chapters, I say "thank you" for your warm friendly hospitality. I never cease to be amazed at the charm and efficiency with which these girls do their task—gracious, willing and enthusiastic Pi Phi striving for the "Pursuit of Excellence."

MARY CATHERINE BREWER ARTHUR

ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Eta Province chapters have had a rather difficult, but very effective year. Miss Stacy Hall of Louisville was unable to make chapter visits and regrettably resigned as Eta Province President in April due to illness in her family. I was appointed by Grand Council to fill her unexpired term and assumed her duties during convention where I was elected for the next two year term as Province President. Eta Province was not scheduled for a Grand Council member visit last year, so the girls have had no personal contact with their officers, but they have had excellent results and a wonderful attitude all year long. I do want to thank Alice Mansfield for her help to my chapters this year, especially during the interim of April to the convention when I actually took over as Eta Province President. She was busy with her own duties, but always answered any question from the chapters and myself wisely and promptly.

Convention was my first contact with Eta Province chapters, and it was an extremely rewarding experience. We managed to find time between the work and play to become better acquainted with each other and with Pi Beta Phi. The highlight of convention for Eta Province was the awarding of the Philadelphia Bowl jointly to Kentucky Alpha and Illinois Eta. Tennessee Alpha also won the Historians Cup for their chapter history on display at convention.

The problem of scholarship has been very prominent in our province for several years and the efforts of all concerned seem to be paying dividends. Three chapters, Kentucky Alpha, Tennessee Gamma, and South Carolina Alpha are first in scholarship. The others have more to do, but I hope I will be able to present all chapters in the upper third on campus next year.

The Amy Burnham Onken Award nominees were Kentucky Alpha, Barbara Miles; Tennessee Alpha, no senior; Tennessee Beta, Betty Ann Curtis; Tennessee Gamma, Anna Kay Dillon; North Carolina Alpha, Diana Harmon; North Carolina Beta, Joan Marie Durstine; South Carolina Alpha, Gloria Hopper. Anna Kay Dillon of Tennessee Gamma was the province award winner. The Chapter Service Award nominee for the province was Barbara Grayson, Tennessee Beta. Also, Judith Albergotti of North Carolina Alpha won a Ruth Barret Smith Scholarship Award at Convention.

Activities by all the chapters have been outstanding. The girls are represented in so many organizations that it would be impossible to name them all here, but they are active in all types of campus life. It continues to amaze me that girls can do so much for their campus, sorority, and church, and still maintain an excellence of scholastic achievement too.

I want to thank all the members of Alumnae Advisory

Boards of Eta Province chapters for their outstanding contribution to Pi Beta Phi. When you are serving on an advisory board it may not seem like a very big contribution, but the more you see of chapters, the more you realize that the outstanding chapters of Pi Beta Phi also have outstanding advisory boards. I also want to thank Grand Council members for their help to me, especially during conven-

tion, when I had so many questions I wanted answered. I am sure Stacy Hall and Beverly Wade want to add their thanks also to Grand Council for help all year long.

I thoroughly enjoyed meeting the twenty actives from Eta Province that attended convention, and I am looking forward to my first chapter visits this spring when I shall get to meet all Eta chapter Pi Phis.

PATSY WHITESIDES AKERS

THETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The new Theta Province President and the seven chapters in the Province had the great honor and pleasure to have several Grand Council visitors this year. Mrs. Wild conducted the Chapter Presidents Workshop last fall in Birmingham, Alabama, which was very inspirational and created much national fraternity appreciation in each chapter and the Alumni Advisory Committees.

Mrs. Mansfield, Grand President, visited the Alabama and Georgia chapters in November and the Florida chapters in March. I made alternate visits at the same time. Her visit was a privilege for every active to experience and remember all her life. Gracious hospitality and a cordial welcome was extended to all of us on each campus and truly made these visits a joy. Mrs. Moore, Grand Treasurer, was the guest of Florida Gamma on Founders' Day. Her visit is always such a pleasure to them.

It was gratifying to receive complimentary reports from the deans of women. These indicate the high degree of esteem the chapters in Theta Province have achieved.

Rush weeks were successful throughout the Province. Pledge training received much consideration from all chapters. Each one had a program of merit with emphasis on Pi Beta Phi ideals, standards, activities, and projects, to make closer bonds between the pledges and the actives. Many potential leaders have been developed in the pledge groups this year.

Not all chapters have measured up to the fraternity's scholastic ideal. Much emphasis has been placed on scholarship by outstanding chairmen and pledge supervisors. Alabama Alpha has held first place for six consecutive quarters. Florida Alpha has been in first place for two semesters and is aiming for a permanent trophy this year. Other chapters in the province have shown progress and we of Theta Province are proud of this scholastic effort. Credit for this fine work must be given to Mrs. Mills, Province Scholarship Chairman.

As Fraternity Study and Examination Supervisor for the province, Helen Welty Schlegel, has graded the active and pledge examinations. It was such a pleasure to have her nearby, where we could work closely.

Participation in campus activities has brought credit to the chapters. Most had excellent representation on campus committees and in campus offices. Many have achieved positions of recognition and many more have contributed in some lesser way of leadership on their campus. An unusual number of members was tapped for Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, and in National Honor Societies.

Of special interest to all Pi Phis is the Amy Burnham Onken Award. Each candidate for the award was an outstanding girl on her campus. Careful consideration to all the requirements was given in making this selection. Betty Scruggs of Alabama Alpha at Birmingham-Southern Col-

lege was chosen as the nominee from Theta Province—other candidates were Ellen Haas, Alabama Beta; Ruth Fuqua, Alabama Gamma; Carol Howell, Florida Alpha; Dorothy Hatton, Florida Beta; Suzanne Lewis, Florida Gamma; and Meriam McDonald, Georgia Alpha.

For the Chapter Service Award, five seniors were nominated by their respective Alumnae Advisory Committees: Rosemary Epperson, Alabama Beta, on the province nomination for the National Award. Others nominated were Elaine Myers, Alabama Alpha; Carline McDougald, Florida Beta; Patricia Lowe, Florida Alpha; and Mary Ann Williams, Georgia Alpha. The Edythe Belton Tyler Award, which is a province award, was presented to Glenda Powers, Florida Beta.

From the list of honors, there have been "Beauty Honors," as well: Florida Alpha won all beauty contests at Stetson University this year with six queens; Alabama Beta had, "Corolla Beauty," "Corolla Favorite," "Miss Commerce," and "Bama Belle." Alabama Alpha had "Miss Southern Accent." Many others were fraternity sweethearts, sponsors in various courts and close contestants. Florida Beta had "Miss Tally-Ho" and "Miss Gymkana."

The housing situation at Georgia Alpha and Florida Beta needs attention. Georgia Alpha is in the process of new plans and the Florida Beta House Corporation is organizing to develop an over-all future planning program. Florida Gamma lives in a house owned by the college and hopes to be given the use of the guest room as a chapter room. Alabama Beta is making some excellent repairs and adding kitchen equipment this summer. Florida Alpha recently had their room in the Panhellenic Building redecorated. The room of Alabama Alpha will be redecorated and Alabama Gamma hopes to have a new one in the future in a new dormitory. Much credit should be given to the chapters' Advisory Boards and House Corporation Committees. These two alumnae groups have given of their time and ability and have worked most faithfully for the interest of their chapters.

When the Convention met, the following girls served as delegates: Alabama Alpha, Frances Faulk and Catherine Thomas; Alabama Beta, Joy Clark and Claire Roberts; Alabama Gamma, Janice Saur, Sandy Whiting, and Susan Jackson; Florida Alpha, Diana Kunze and Eloise Thomas; Florida Beta, Glenda Powers and Patricia Doepke; Florida Gamma, Paula Jones and Ellen Day, Georgia Alpha, Mary Ann Williams and Elaine Hunter.

The Theta Province President wishes to express her appreciation for the friendships extended during chapter visits and the pleasure she has received in working closely with the actives, alumnae and National and Province Officers. The opportunity and privilege to have served Pi Beta Phi is one never to be forgotten.

BECKY GUMM CONLEY

IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The Province year started with a two day Chapter Presidents' Workshop held at the Orrington Hotel in Evanston, Illinois the last week in August. Four chapter presidents, four pledge supervisors, one rush chairman, one scholarship chairman and one vice-president attended. The

small intimate group allowed excellent concrete help to be given to individual chapters. New ideas and information opened for some delegates, others found chapters to share their same problems and help in finding the answers. A delightful gratuity was the presence of Iota Scholarship

Supervisor, Gladys Osborne Hall, and Miriam Wylie Eickhoff, Province Co-ordinator of the Pi Phi Times Committee. Both had an unlimited fund of information upon which we were free to draw. The Chapter Presidents' Workshop was followed by a one day workshop for the chairmen of Alumnae Advisory Committees. This was the first time to hold such a workshop and from all reports it was a success and the hope that it will be continued.

Early fall rushing was held by the majority of chapters with the exception of Illinois Zeta (June rushing) and Illinois Beta-Delta (November rushing). Rushing throughout the Province was successful—emphasis was placed on selective pledging and the records of the pledge classes are testimony to the soundness of this procedure. Comparatively few pledges failed to fulfill initiation requirements.

Scholarship continues to be an important factor. The efforts of Gladys Osborne Hall, Province Supervisor, and Helena Dingle Moore, Scholarship Chairman, has been greatly appreciated. Illinois Eta and Illinois Zeta ranked first on their campus in scholarship, another chapter in second place and three in third place.

The winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award in Iota Province was Judy Hagebush of Illinois Eta. Other outstanding girls nominated by their chapter were: Barbara Divinsky—Illinois Alpha; Barbara Walzer—Illinois Beta-Delta; Janet Brazier—Illinois Epsilon; Janet Kay Schooley—Illinois Theta; and Margo Kriege—Illinois Zeta. Debbie Gentry—Illinois Zeta was nominated for the Adda Prentice Williams Award for the scholarship chairman presenting the best scholarship promotion program in her chapter. Sandra Seifert—Illinois Theta was the winner of the Province Chapter Service Award.

The Province was honored to have as Province visitors from Grand Council Marianne Reid Wild, NPC Delegate, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Grand Vice-President and

Evelyn Peters Kyle, Director of Programs. All were graciously received and left behind a renewed enthusiasm for Pi Phi.

I made four of my chapter visits early in the school year—the other two after the Easter vacation. It has been a pleasure to work with each chapter, their chaperons and alumnae advisory committees. The alumnae advisory committees have been a great help to me this year. After our workshop there was a new awareness of chapter responsibilities and in turn their help to me and to the chapters has been outstanding. The chaperon is such an important person in the scheme of fraternity life. Pi Phi is blessed by many fine women in that capacity. Best wishes to Mrs. Mable Johns, Illinois Epsilon, who is not returning next year.

Leadership as well as participation has been a goal for activities. Chapter members have not merely joined but have made an effort to contribute to the college program as well as to improve each individual's leadership abilities. Pi Phis again have held many key positions in leadership on campus, including class officers, three homecoming queens, two Panhellenic presidents, three Mortar Board, four Shi-Ai members, student body officers, class officers and six members in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

This has been a good year for Iota Province. Next year should be even a better one with the "lift" convention will give the delegates and alternates.

As another college year closes, I wish to express my gratitude to the Iota chapters, for their warm welcome, gracious hospitality, their co-operation and sincere friendship. My sincere thanks to Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President, and other members of Grand Council for their faith in me. I have truly enjoyed my work as Iota Province President.

FAY MARTIN GROSS

KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

My work with the active chapters, the Alumnae Advisory Committees, our Grand Council, and our various national and province committee chairmen, has given me an increased respect and affection for an organization which I had previously held in extremely high esteem. It has been a distinct privilege to serve as Province President.

The year began with the Chapter Presidents' Workshop and the Alumnae Advisory Committee Workshop, which were held at the Wisconsin Alpha chapter house in Madison, Wisconsin during the first week of September. Ten girls, of whom five were chapter presidents and four pledge supervisors attended the two day session. All participated freely in the discussions, and both general and specific chapter problems were explored. The one day AAC Workshop followed with all six Committees represented. Those AAC members attending were delighted to discuss their problems with others and discover these problems were much the same no matter the location of the campus. Much of the success of this workshop is to be credited to the workshop held in Gatlinburg in June, during which a considerable amount of time was devoted to helping new province officers understand their duties and responsibilities.

In Kappa Province this year an attempt has been made to place emphasis on scholarship, social training, and chapter unity in that order, but success has come in reverse. Our scholarship leaves much to be desired but all chapters had programs stressing social graces and found ways to work together on more projects and increase their feeling of belonging together. Chapter members have been very active on their campuses and received numerous fine honors. There is an increased interest in Panhellenic organizations on all campuses and Pi Phis this year have provided the organization with two presidents and a vice president as well other officers. The chapters in this prov-

ince have enjoyed excellent leadership and the new officers are of a very superior quality.

Chapter visits were all made in the fall and with few exceptions the chapters were found to be in excellent operating condition. The chaperones have done much to help our girls create a gracious atmosphere in their houses. Everywhere Alumnae Advisory Committee members are devoting much time and effort to their chapters—and the feeling of love and respect with which they are held by the actives is inspiring. The four houses in the province are in excellent condition. Wisconsin Gamma has beautifully furnished their chapter room in the Panhellenic suite. Manitoba Alpha found a room for their meetings in early December but are homeless again. Financial conditions are excellent in all chapters and several find themselves able to send extra members to Convention. Wisconsin Gamma was hostess to Wisconsin Alpha and Wisconsin Beta for their Founders' Day observance.

Lynn Faulder of Manitoba Alpha is Kappa Province's nominee for the Chapter Service Award. Chapter nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken Award were Shirley Merrett, Manitoba Alpha; Carol Sue Passi, Minnesota Alpha; Marjorie Costello, North Dakota Alpha; Marilyn Underwood, Wisconsin Alpha; Judith Logue, Wisconsin Beta; and Penelope Kegel, Wisconsin Gamma. Winner of the province award was Penelope Kegel, chapter president, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Student Executive Council, Women's Recreation Association, Lawrence Women's Association, and Judicial Board. Wisconsin Alpha received the scholarship tray at the Greek banquet for first on the campus and Wisconsin Beta won first for their Homecoming house decorations. Kappa Province had many girls initiated into honorary fraternities and many beauty queens.

It was most gratifying to hear all the fine things deans

had to say about our girls and their dependability. Most chapters work closely with the Dean and respect their campuses rules.

Without the complete cooperation and the loyal support of all the chapters, the advisory committees, and the various province supervisors, it would not have been possible to make such an enthusiastic report of province conditions. In my opinion, conditions in Kappa Province are very acceptable and there is little cause for alarm about any trends on these campuses although certain reservations

must be held until the University of Wisconsin Panhellenic reports on their study of deferred rushing. Changes may be made in the rushing system on that campus.

I am very much indebted to Alice Mansfield for all her encouragement, patience and guidance. Serving as Province President has been an extremely rewarding experience.

EMMA-LOU BACHELDER SORUM

LAMBDA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

May your Golden Arrow denote to the Fraternity world the perfection of quality that the stamp of sterling signifies on silver . . . Lambda Province's goal for the year 1959-1960. Our plan to reach this goal follows:

Qualified officers for each chapter office; training given individually and in workshops; pledging only rushees whose high school and junior college records showed aptitude for strong leadership for Pi Phi and in campus representation. Pledge class projects that would benefit the group and individuals. Selectivity in joining activities so our members will be working members of campus organizations rather than joiners fulfilling a fraternity requirement. Scholarship programs should have more discipline but be presented in a practical, applicable way to help the individual achieve her own potential in scholarship achievement. Records maintained and their historical value used as working tools, explained and available for use. Correspondence deadlines for reporting officers double checked so all officers, locally and nationally, would be well informed. Chapter programs given in a manner that makes learning about our fraternity a stimulating experience. A high standard of behavior as individuals, as Pi Phis, and as intelligent educated women, emphasized, and good principle of conduct enforced.

We have at this time all qualified officers leading our six chapters. We pledged 149 qualified girls this past fall and initiated 123. We pledge 15 additional rushees at mid-semester rush.

Pledge and active fraternity examination grades were higher than they were the past two years.

Activities have been more selective. We have more officers in outside organizations than in the past two years. Again our interests besides invitations to honorary groups have been directed towards student governing organizations, holding a majority of available offices in AWS and Student Senates. Three chapters have received outstanding recognition in sports and recreational interest. Four chapters have been active participants in musical-dramatic extravaganza. Martha Ann Freeman, Missouri Alpha, received the St. Louis Sophomore Award in the province this year. Loyce Kilpatrick, Louisiana Beta, was selected for the Amy Burnham Onken Award. Other outstanding girls nominated were: Laura Lou Schaper, Missouri Alpha; Diane Zimmermann, Missouri Beta; Sue Cook, Missouri Gamma; Judy Gilbert, Arkansas Alpha; Judy O'Brien,

Louisiana Alpha. Chapter Service Award nominees were: Carol Ann Krebbiel, Missouri Alpha; Lee Thompson, Missouri Beta; Ann Woody, Missouri Gamma; Janis Walls, Arkansas Alpha; Kay Concer, Louisiana Beta. Carol Ann Krebbiel was the recipient of this award for Lambda Province.

Scholarship improvements have been noteworthy. Three chapters are in upper third in campus rank and three middle third. This year we have more actives with grade points above initiation requirements than last year. Individually our members have made fine progress working towards their maximum potential in scholarship.

Housing in our area is in much better condition. Extensive remodeling and redecorating of the Louisiana Alpha house at Sophie Newcomb College has been perfectly finished. Missouri Beta's Panhellenic room at Washington University has been completely redecorated in a colorful, charming manner. Missouri Alpha's house at the University of Missouri has added new furniture reupholstery and wall paper to their downstairs area. Missouri Gamma's Panhellenic room, Drury College, has had existing furniture reupholstered, ordered shutters and top curtains for the windows. Louisiana Beta, Louisiana State University, has been given the go-ahead for definite plans to have a chapter house. Arkansas Alpha's beautiful new house is in perfect condition.

The Alumnae Advisory Committees have continued to serve our chapters with love and understanding. It is my feeling that this great service to Pi Phi is the most unselfish service given. It is a constant never-failing strength for actives, pledges and all province and national officers. Their dedication to helping their chapters in daily living is an expression of love, their time, energy and abilities generously shared.

"For titles do not reflect honor on men; but rather men on their titles" . . . Machiavelli. I have served the title of Lambda's Province President for three years with the best of my abilities, with love for my sorority and its past and present generations, with thankfulness for perfect cooperation from active chapters, alumnae, province and national officers. Thank you for your interests as individuals in helping me fulfill the duties of this office. Thank you for giving me the opportunity and privilege to serve as Lambda's Province President.

MARY ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN KNIPMEYER

MU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The year began in earnest at our Province Workshop at The New Inn, Lake Okoboji, Ia. As usual, the discussions and the exchange of ideas sandwiched between dips in the pool and wonderful meals proved most profitable for us all and also the Alumnae Advisors who attended workshop for the first time, and everyone headed for home and rush week filled with a new enthusiasm.

Scholarship has kept everyone busier than usual this year (maybe the long cold winter was conducive to study) but the results certainly justified all efforts: five chapters in the upper third, Iowa Gamma attained that long-sought goal of first on the campus in scholarship, but their pledge

class was not to be outdone and also came in with a "first." Again in first place is Kansas Beta and that scholarship plaque in the Student Union again was engraved with the name, "Pi Beta Phi." Embarrassingly enough, there is no other name on that plaque.

Iowa Alpha found time in its busy schedule to take the pledges on a trip to Holt House, a truly inspirational day, and, like the college itself, the chapter is increasing so in size that it's a little like playing musical chairs to get everyone into the chapter rooms.

A note of inspiration also opened the year for Nebraska Beta which was honored to have as its guests in September

our Grand President, Alice Mansfield. It seems to have been a year of entertaining for the chapter which also was hostess to Grand Vice president, Dorothy Morgan, and concluded the spring by having as houseguests the representatives of campus Panhellenics attending the Big Eight College Panhellenic Conference. President of the hostess Nebraska Panhellenic was Pi Phi Marilyn Pickett and, you might have guessed it, five representatives attending were also members of Pi Phi, and elected new president of the conference was Jan Stewart of Kansas Beta, who incidentally succeeded Mary Ann Harris of Nebraska Beta as Drake Relays Queen this spring.

I know the highlight of Kansas Alpha's year was the announcement of their six Phi Beta Kappas, and South Dakota Alpha is proud of the honors bestowed on their five Mortar Boards and four Phi Beta Kappas. The fraternity can well be proud of the recognition and many honors which have been bestowed on the Pi Phi's of Mu Province this past year and I only wish there were space and time to list them all.

As usual, I had wonderful fun chapter-visiting with perfect timing at Iowa Zeta, where Pi Phis were being "crowned" campus queens right and left, and at Iowa Beta, where all five beauty queens were revealed as Pi Phis. Although my travels also included blizzards and floods, there was time for quick visits with Helen Devin of Mt. Pleasant, Mu Province Scholarship Supervisor, and with Betty Holt, former Lambda Province Vice president, her

husband Joe, and their little Pi Phi and A T O legacies in Kansas City.

Speaking of honors, we all pay tribute to the most outstanding seniors who were nominated for the Amy Burnham Onken award by their chapters: Rosalee Rauscher of Iowa Alpha; Barbara Bakker Kuszmaul of Iowa Beta; Belinda Thorne of Iowa Gamma; Winnie Files of Iowa Zeta; Alice Gould of Kansas Alpha; Fran Schwart of Kansas Beta; Georgia Westra of South Dakota Alpha; and Karen Peterson of Nebraska Beta, who received the province award.

We also are most proud, and most grateful, to all of the seniors who were honored by their Alumnae Advisory Committees as candidates for the Chapter Service Award: Agnes Pope of Iowa Alpha; Wendy Tutt of Iowa Beta; Sandra Taylor of Iowa Gamma; Mary Bergstrom of Iowa Zeta; Mary Gay Dillingham of Kansas Alpha; Lynne Martin of Kansas Beta; and Georgia Thielen of South Dakota Alpha. Sandra Taylor of Iowa Gamma received the province nomination.

My gratitude to all the Pi Phi's in the province, alumnae and active, for the warm hospitality extended to me during my visits, and to all the loyal Alumnae Advisory Committee members for their interest and devotion to the active chapters in the province. Also my appreciation to all members of Grand Council for their tolerant understanding and patient assistance.

RUTH LOUISE DIERKS

NU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Our Pi Phi year began with the Chapter Presidents' Workshop in August. After two full days of working for chapter development with the seven presidents and their pledge supervisors, each chapter's AAC chairman joined us for a lovely luncheon and period for visiting, before the actives left for home and the Advisory workshop began. The luncheon highlight came when, with proper ceremony, the Oklahoma A chapter president had the privilege of receiving the Balfour Cup from Texas Gamma's president. What an honor to have the stately Cup stay within the province family for another year. We feel that the opportunity for this association and the added workshop for Advisory was a definite contribution to our successful year. Having Jean Donaldson with us, our Province Scholarship Supervisor who also serves as Advisory Chairman, was especially beneficial. Each AAC Chairman has repeatedly expressed appreciation for the benefits of their workshop. Their understanding guidance has been a stronghold for the chapters and for me throughout the year.

There is an adjustment to be made by our actives of today as they meet a new challenge from the efforts of the Universities to meet the demands for higher academic standards. Our greatest point for pride is for the manner in which our Pi Phis have excelled in meeting this challenge, while preserving all of the traditional fun and fellowship and continuing the amazing campus leadership and community service. To do this, the rushee must be expected to show evidence of being able to meet scholastic standards comparable to all other high quality standards required for membership. With carefully planned and executed scholarship programs designed to meet the needs of the individual and with close personal attention, the chapters have had a minimum of expired pledges. All chapters are in the upper third scholastically, with one exception. Four chapters ranked first for the fall semester. They are, New Mexico A, Oklahoma A, Oklahoma B, and Texas F. Texas Beta ranked third. Texas A will not receive comparative averages until next fall.

I cannot resist giving a few total figures for the province which will reveal the chapters' remarkable success in campus leadership and popularity, such as: AWS Presidents—4; Phi Beta Kappa or comparable—8; Who's Who—12; Mortar Board—17; Sweethearts—13; Queens—11;

Cheerleaders—5; Beauties—13; Yearbook favorites—3; Alpha Lambda Delta—20. This record is a parallel with every other phase of campus participation. Also, each chapter supports three or more charity projects, including foreign students—some who live without charge in the Pi Phi house, orphans, entertaining shut-ins, giving instructions in dramatics, music, grooming and social graces in teen-age girls' charity home, reading to blind students, and many others.

If we alumnae will pause for evaluation, we will realize that our services to Pi Beta Phi are our most rewarding efforts, for certainly without the loyal and devoted interest of thousands of alumnae, these opportunities would not be available to our actives. My chapter visits and correspondence are filled with the actives' expressions of appreciation and gratefulness for the assistance and loving help of alumnae club members, recommendations committees, Advisory members, the province and national committee chairmen and the members of Grand Council. This is my best opportunity to pass it on to you with my most grateful thanks added. I think it is best expressed in a recent letter from a chapter president, who that day had reason for a contact on almost every level. She wrote, "I feel I have seen the *TRUE* Pi Phi spirit shine on all levels tonight and I am tremendously inspired."

Oklahoma A moved into a new home in time for rush. It is the utmost in beauty and comfort, filled with appreciative and gracious living. Oklahoma B is making progress toward its new home, with the lot purchased. Other chapter housing remains the same with the exception of improvements made possible by the help of loyal alumnae and Mothers' Clubs.

Nu Province certainly missed the privilege of having a Grand Council member visit us this year. However, Oklahoma Pi Phis had a special treat in having Mrs. Mansfield with them for their State Day. As usual, she was an inspiration and won the hearts of all.

Records of the Amy Burnham Onken nominees this year were phenomenal. The province award goes to Janet Lee Jenkins, New Mexico A, who is so completely deserving. We would be privileged to have any one of the nominees represent us. I only wish that Sally Howard, Oklahoma A, Miriam Oesch, Oklahoma B, Mary Ailene Gil-

bert, Texas A, Diane Gilmore, Texas B, Jean Schepers, Texas F and Julianne Tipton, Texas Δ, could receive a comparable award. The Chapter Service nominee is Carolyn Stoker, Texas Δ. The others who have been such a credit to Pi Phi and worthy of the honor are: Sarah Novak, New Mexico A, Precious Park, Oklahoma A, Betsy Burgess, Oklahoma B, Clare Perkins, Texas A, Sue Barnes, Texas B, and Johanna Zournas, Texas F. Pi Phi ideals include a respect for the principle of proportionate duty as stated in Luke 12:48—"Every one to whom much is given, of him will much be required." The actives and alumnae

with whom I have been associated as province president, are living examples of this ideal. My gratitude goes to each of you. Special thanks to Grand Council and National Committee Chairmen for your kind and understanding assistance, to Jo Sangster and Jean Donaldson for being the helping hand in our province work together, and to my precious actives for your cooperation, gracious hospitality and sincere friendship. I shall always be interested in your welfare and keep my Pi Phi love for you.

ELOISE GLAZNER HENSLEY

XI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Writers Manor in Denver, Colorado was the setting for the Presidents' Workshop in Xi Province last summer. Two of the chapter presidents arrived with beautiful new diamond rings, so we all felt privileged to share their happiness with them. We worked hard and found all too short the time we could sun bathe or swim in the pool. The best time for me was the day the chairmen of the Alumnae Advisory Committees arrived and I could introduce the actives to them. We all had lunch together at one long table and it was the next best thing to Convention, with the exchange of ideas flying fast in the short time we had.

Each chapter has many, many wonderful achievements to its credit. I'd like to share a few from each with you:

Colorado Alpha—Three Pi Beta Kappas, Homecoming Queen attendant, Acacia Queen, six members of Spur (with president and treasurer), Leading Lady Chemist, A.S.U.C. Commissioner and general secretary, one Mortar Board, one Hesperia, and a Military Ball finalist.

Colorado Beta—Vice president of the junior class, treasurer of A.W.S., Miss Capability and Miss Leadership of Denver University, Outstanding Woman journalist, May Days queen and another finalist, Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha, two Mortar Board members, and secretary of A.W.S.

Colorado Gamma—Homecoming queen, chairman of Greek Week, Engineers queen, Student-of-the-Week winners of the Hesperia Sing, Varsity Ball queen attendant, secretary of A.W.S., and president of the Student Union Board with two other members.

Wyoming Alpha—A.W.S., Student-of-the-Month, five R.O.T.C. Corpettes, Mortar Board president, one Fulbright scholarship, two Phi Beta Kappas, Miss University of Wyoming, president of Kappa Delta Phi, two Who's Who, and two Phi Sigma Iota members.

Utah Alpha—Homecoming queen, two members of Senate, Phi Delta Theta Plain Jane finalists, Miss Utah, first in Homecoming decorations, Spur-of-the-Month, Star of Kappa Sigma, two members of Senate, and four Army Sponsors.

Montana Alpha—Three members of Who's Who, eight

members of the *Montanan* Staff, Sigma Phi Epsilon Princess, two recipients of the Harrison Award, two members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Homecoming queen attendant, and Junior Prom queen.

All of Xi Province, actives and alumnae alike, were very happy to have Mrs. Lewis visit us this winter. We thoroughly enjoyed her and she left us wiser and better Pi Phis.

The Alumnae Advisory Committee members, the housemothers, and each little girl in every chapter helped to make my chapter visits worthwhile and most pleasant and I thank them all.

The nominees chosen from each chapter for the Amy Burnham Onken award in Xi Province this year were Marilyn Van Derbur from Colorado Alpha, Neil Keller from Colorado Beta, Barbara Perry from Colorado Gamma, Kay Kepler from Wyoming Alpha, Karen Cox from Utah, Alpha, and Deanna Cada from Montana Alpha. The list of accomplishments for each of these wonderful Pi Phis is long and most impressive. Karen Cox from Utah Alpha won the province award.

As selected by each interested Alumnae Advisory Committee, the nominees for the Chapter Service award were Nancy Jensen from Colorado Alpha, Evelyn Stalick from Colorado Beta, Jeanette Richardson from Colorado Gamma, Mary Lou Foreman from Wyoming Alpha, Mary Chelde from Utah Alpha, and Sally Cardwell from Montana Alpha. The contributions of each of these girls to her individual chapter has certainly made Pi Phi stronger on each campus. Nancy Jensen from Colorado Alpha was the winner.

The lovely Dorothy Bowman Spencer cup for the most outstanding sophomore class in the province went to Wyoming Alpha this year, and Gail Weiss of Colorado Beta received the honor of being voted the most outstanding scholarship chairman in the province.

My sincere thanks to our understanding Grand Council and to everyone who makes it possible for me to have a small part in this rewarding work of keeping Pi Phi Arrows pointing high.

LUCY STEINHAEUER

OMICRON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Once more Omicron Province has completed a year of achievement in academic, activity, fraternity and social accomplishments. To list honors falls to individual chapters, but to the Province President goes the task of showing progress in all of these areas. In eight very different campus situations, we try to maintain a Pi Phi ideal of a student, well rounded by social grace, activity participation, and unselfish in her service to her fraternity and to her University. We number among the girls in our eight chapters Associated Women Students Presidents, Associated Students Secretaries, Senate members, class officers, publications editors, musicians of note, Women's Recreation Association Presidents, Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Dean's list scholars, senior scholars, and leaders in Y.W.C.A. activities. The beauty queens, little colonels, and varsity queens are pointed to with pride by sister Pi Phis.

A finalist in the Miss America pageant of 1959 was one of our graduates this year. In addition to these young women whose achievements are pointed out, we have in every chapter the wonderful members who work constantly for the good of the fraternity and to keep our houses running in perfect order.

The new house at Idaho has acquired the lived-in look. Property has been purchased with a view to future planning at Oregon State and Willamette University. A beautiful new Student Union building at University of Puget Sound gives our chapter there much more adequate space. Our Mothers' clubs and alumnae groups are a constant help in keeping the chapter houses in good repair and well furnished.

The workshop held in Portland in the fall for chapter presidents and pledge supervisors gave us an opportunity to

plan for growth on a statewide and Province basis, rather than limiting the horizon of any group to its own campus. The new added day of workshop with Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairmen made a great step forward in motivating alumnae chapter relations. As always the untiring work of these fraternity volunteers makes one realize their complete unselfishness.

Those of us who work on a Province level look to the Grand Council and National Committee workers for help in keeping Pi Beta Phi in a position of leadership in the fraternity world. Mrs. Speaker, the Grand Secretary, gave invaluable aid to all Omicron Province Chapters in her visits this fall and spring. Seeing their chapter through the eyes of one who has not been familiar with the local situation, gives a new incentive to plan and carry out fraternity business on the basis of renewed interest and gives the benefit of a greater source of information on policy.

More and more is being expected of our girls in the colleges and university. Real achievement in academic work is the rule rather than the exception. Interest in student, national and international government, mock political conventions, model United Nations meetings and foreign exchange student program all bring the world picture into focus for our students. It is the hope of the Province President that each girl will feel that her experience in Pi Beta Phi has been a real foundation for taking her place as a useful member of her community. That her experience in group living and planning will make her able to fill a real place of leadership after she leaves her college and her chapter. The pleasure of this association and the joy of working with my fellow officers, and the active chapter girls brings gratification that far outweighs the time and effort involved.

LOU ANN CHASE TUFT

PI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been another rewarding year for Pi Province in the accomplishments of the members of these seven chapters. The year started with the presidents and pledge supervisors attending the Chapter President's Workshop at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena, where, as always, we were made most welcome. There were two busy, profitable days exchanging ideas and discussing all the various phases of fraternity work. The Chairmen of the Alumnae Advisory Committees arrived for their one day workshop in time for a joint luncheon with the actives. Again, the exchange of ideas at this AAC Workshop proved most helpful.

It has been a great pleasure to visit the chapters this year for the pledges during my first year as Province President are the seniors today. I have had the opportunity to watch them develop during the four years and the privilege of working with them as they assumed their responsibilities in the fraternity. Every chapter has been taking more and more interest in campus activities and our members have represented us in true Pi Beta Phi manner. They have taken their share of honors in beauty contests, in the campus and national honorary societies, as class officers, in the campus organizations, in Panhellenic, in sports, Spring Sing and Homecoming Week Events. Rushing was most successful this fall with the pledging of 170 fine girls. Our thanks to the alumnae who work so tirelessly to get the necessary recommendations for the chapters. California Gamma was very proud to initiate all of her pledge class. Since fall rushing we have pledged thirteen more outstanding girls.

We are especially proud of the chapter nominees for the Province Amy Burnham Onken Award: Carole Wil-

liams, California Beta; Patricia Dwyer, California Gamma; Ruth Neel, California Delta; Barbara Allen, California Epsilon; Sue Swift, California Zeta; Barbara Ruark, Nevada Alpha; Ricki Farquhar, Arizona Alpha. As each one of these nominees has been outstanding in her accomplishments, her service and adherence to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, it was difficult to select one winner—Barbara Ruark of Nevada Alpha. Elizabeth Rogers of California Beta is the Province winner of the Chapter Service Award.

California Zeta expected to have their new house for fall rushing, but circumstances changed their plans and now they are taking over an apartment house just north of the Goleta campus of the University of California at Santa Barbara and they will call that home for the year. In the meantime they have their lot and house plans (they will be just a few blocks from the lot) and we hope arrangements can be completed for building. The Faculty Club has been offered for rushing and chapter meetings can be held in a classroom. They are looking forward to this coming school year with great enthusiasm. Arizona Alpha has started construction on a beautiful new addition to their house which will be completed by September. This will give them a much more adequate house for their large chapter.

May I take this opportunity to thank the National Scholarship Chairman, Helen Dingle Moore, Marie Wever and Mary Williams Assistant Chairmen, and Carol Trohan Glover, Pi Province Supervisor for their encouragement and guidance through the year. And my sincere thanks to the members of Grand Council for their help, the members of the Alumnae Advisory Committees for their cooperation, the chaperons whose assistance is so vital to the chapters and to the girls themselves for all they have done for me.

SALLY WILD GORDON



"An Ideal Is a Goal, Never Unattainable, But Only Possible When Our Best Is Given in Truth and Perseverance to Reach It."

Pi Phi Convention Daily, 1960

Reports of Province Vice-Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The twelve clubs of Alpha Province have enjoyed another progressive year with increased membership as compared to last year. Officers have given loyal effective leadership. Each of the major alumnae projects have received contributions and by so doing the Province is in the 100% class. A gift of \$100.00 from a Golden Arrow Pi Phi to the Centennial Fund and \$1.00 per member from the Montreal club with other contributions has almost doubled the amount given over last year. Settlement School contributions have more than doubled. Every club in this Province takes some part in promoting good relationships with Active Chapters. The clubs nearest to the Actives contribute hours of work and counseling and do a grand job of giving both money for house gifts and good food for many things the Actives love to have and appreciate. This kind of cooperation truly helps to build a feeling of unity, interest and a realization of the need of "belonging after graduation" and carrying on the true spirit and dreams of our Founders.

Arrowcraft sales have been promoted throughout several months this year by several clubs, Greater Boston, Portland and Southern Fairfield chiefly. Small groups in several areas held "Open-House" and "Coffees" so that a greater number of people could be reached. Displays of Arrowcraft articles were on exhibit in selected shop windows a few days before the sales were held in some areas, and this has helped to promote sales and given excellent publicity to Settlement School.

Greater Boston really made an all out effort to bring in new members this year, over five hundred form letters of '59-'60 programs were mailed out to Pi Phi in the area. The club gave the Actives three matching tablecloths, joined them for an Oriental bridge party, and voted to give a recognition pin annually to an outstanding Junior, the pin to be awarded on Founders Day. They have sent three S & H green stamp books to Settlement School.

The Berkshire club frequently enjoys Covered Dish suppers. A Bake sale and White Elephant sale put money into their treasury. Stamps are being saved for Settlement School. In May they visited the chapter at the University of Mass. and attended the House Corporation meeting. This is an all day contribution of time for they are a distance away, and most members work or have small children.

Burlington works closely with the Actives at the University of Vermont. Some articles needed for the chapter house have been purchased by the club, refreshments provided for Homecoming weekend, a May Tribute in the form of a buffet supper with program was held for the Seniors, and the Actives had many a helping hand at most special functions, Cookie Shines, initiations and Founders Day celebration. German wafers made from a very special recipe for the refreshments served at the October Fashion Show proved to be "a sensation." A Silent Auction and Arrowcraft articles sold at meetings and orders taken for articles displayed help to add to the treasury from time to time.

Eastern Maine club members also work closely with the Actives at the University of Maine. Members furnish cookies and cakes for many functions. Each year they hold a Bow-Pinning chicken-pie supper for pledges and actives in December. Last May the club entertained the Mothers of all the Actives who live in the area. A Pi Phi program was planned using slides and brief talks to explain the aims and purposes of our Fraternity to the group. During the social hour mothers got acquainted while refreshments were served.

Halifax worked with the Actives sponsoring a program honoring the 25th Anniversary of the chapter at Dalhousie. A buffet supper was held at the lovely home of a charter member. Early in the fall a "Coffee" was given for the Actives. The club held a Pantry sale in April after the weather had refused to be in a cooperative mood in January and February as well.

Montreal held another one of its well known Silver Sherry Parties in November and raised \$300.00 (see chart) for the Social Service Pi Phi Canadian project. This is a revolving Scholarship Fund which helps many people who wish to study in this field. A White Elephant sale held in the fall proved to be most successful. The club voted to give a gift of a piece of jewelry, annually, to an outstanding member of the Dalhousie chapter. At Christmas stockings were given to the Children's Hospital.

New Haven, a small but very energetic club, held an Arrowcraft sale in October. Four people really were responsible for the sale of \$400 worth of Arrowcraft articles in a few short hours. Tea was served in the Center Church House parlors. Parking space is a problem at sales in New Haven as in many other places. Early in September most attractive reminders of the first fall meeting date and the sale were sent out. A piece of wine and silver blue yarn were tied in a bow knot at the top of the brief letter. The note said "Tie the blue yarn on your finger to remind you of the Kick-Off dinner date September 15th, the wine yarn for S.S. sale October 22nd." The club has voted to give an Award annually to a Connecticut Alpha who contributes most to her chapter within the year. This year again Connecticut clubs meet together to celebrate Founders Day. New Haven was the hostess club this last April. They thought of something different in the way of a program, for a very small club to be hostess to a large group and do it well is a challenge. They planned carefully for the "Secret" and on the day some one person from each of the other clubs, "a person who personifies the ideals of Pi Beta Phi, service to Fraternity and Community" was honored, given due recognition with a well planned ceremony. A letter appealing to all Pi Phis in the area to support the major project of Pi Phi was sent out with some rather good results.

Hartford held a Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show in October and an Arrowcraft Sale and Tea in November. Joined with the Eastern Connecticut Club in October holding a Pot-Luck supper and a fine one too, at Elizabeth Motyckas' home. This was held during my official visit to the Connecticut clubs last fall. This evening stands out in my memory as one to be remembered during my week in the state. The club holds a luncheon meeting each January so many of the Pi Phis in the area can attend and keep informed of club and Fraternity activities. Many cannot travel in the evening because of distances and other factors involved. This group is planning to have some Work-shops within their own membership to help re-vitalize interest, programs and plans for an Arrowcraft sale and tea, and other points that are pertinent to the growth and strength of a club.

The Eastern Connecticut club certainly fulfills its duties in giving of time, interest, counseling, and cooking delicious goodies for many functions which are a part of the social life of an Active Chapter. They assisted with the supper on October 24 when a Chapter Workshop was in session at the chapter house. In December a Pot Luck Supper was held for new pledges and other guests from the chapter. In May they again took part in the Senior Farewell at the chapter house. A very successful Arrowcraft sale was held in the

Community House in Storrs, home town of the University and Active Chapter.

The Portland club always help each year in giving money to help defray expenses of the Bow-Pinning party given by the Eastern Maine group to Maine Alpha in December. They give a Sophomore Award each year to an outstanding girl in the chapter. The Arrowcraft sale is continuous with this club since they have a rather unique set up in a shop where a Pi Phi is in charge of the sales. At Christmas time cookies were made for a Day Nursery. They help the Actives to a great extent in regard to recommendations as many girls from this area go to the University of Maine.

Southern Fairfield County held their Arrowcraft sale again this year in a home, sold about \$900 worth of Arrowcraft articles. In January Town Coffees proved to be very successful. A large number of Pi Phis came that never had attended any meetings. In March a White Elephant sale was held, proceeds were given to the Oral School for the Deaf in Mystic. April 23rd they joined in the State-wide meeting of Pi Phis for a Founders Day Luncheon. The Thames River club is the youngest club in this Province. Last October your P.V.P. had the pleasure and thrill of presenting "Thames River Club Charter" to this group using the Pi Phi Installation Ceremony. We are all happy to welcome them to our midst and wish them

all success in the joy of working together and having the satisfaction of knowing that in due time they will help to strengthen our Fraternity in their area and the Province.

I wish to express my gratitude and sincere thanks to all the officers of Alpha Province clubs and to all the membership who have been most efficient and thoughtful in planning my schedules on all official visits. Over the last two years key people have kept me well informed of club programs, activities, and items of interest. Every club has accepted the responsibility of doing their best to increase membership, help support the major alumnae projects, and promote wise and excellent relationships with all Active Chapters. I thank the members of Grand Council and the committee involved for having given me the opportunity of serving Pi Beta Phi as Province Vice President. Without the helpful and inspiring letters from Alice Mansfield and Dorothy Morgan and the able assistance given by Central Office I would never have reached the half-way mark in the goal one wishes to attain in this office. I am deeply indebted to all who have given generously of their time and understanding to make the record of Alpha Province in the light of our Fraternity as a whole, a record one can point to with quite a degree of pride. My reward is the feeling of wonderful friendships established, loyalty in the service of Pi Phi, and the assurance of responsibilities accepted by so many wonderful people.

RENA CAMPBELL BOWLES

BETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The privilege of attending Province Officers' Workshop as Beta Province Vice President in Gatlinburg was all and more than I had anticipated. The exchange of ideas, the detailed information of our national projects, and seeing first hand our wonderful work at Settlement School and the dedication of the Red Barn were all unforgettable experiences.

An added reward of serving the province as alumnae officer was the warm and stimulating experience of visiting seventeen clubs in Beta Province. The personal contacts with Pi Phi alumnae and the gracious hospitality accorded me by all, were my high points of the year. The loyalty and co-operation of all clubs, each working in its own way to achieve the same results, was an inspiration and proof of our national strength and unity.

Our Beta Province clubs have shown their love and devotion for Pi Beta Phi in many ways this year. Their increased support of our three national projects and their continued financial help to active chapters, many miles away, have brought us all closer together. But always conscious of the ideals of service, the clubs have given generously of their time and efforts plus financial support to their own community projects, in the name of Pi Beta Phi.

In October, we were happy to welcome York County, Pennsylvania as our newest club in Beta Province. Paid membership in the province reached an all time high of slightly over 800 Pi Phi alumnae as club members. The increased sales of Arrowcraft products by many of our clubs is most gratifying. Two clubs, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia each grossed over \$3,000 in sales.

The eighteen clubs in Beta Province are as varied in size and make-up as they vary in type of community; from the large metropolitan and suburban areas with no nearby chapters to small college towns so their activities are just as varied. Albany's twenty-three members addressed 50,000 Easter Seal envelopes as their part of the City Panhellenic project and sent gifts for the teenagers to Settlement School at Christmas time. Buffalo had a Salad Bar Luncheon which proved a very successful money raising project. Each club member brought a salad and the many type salads from meat and vegetable to fruits for dessert made a colorful and varied choice of luncheon fare. Central Pennsylvania held a joint Arrowcraft Sale with the active

chapter at Bucknell University. Club members are fined ten cents for not wearing their Arrows to club meetings. Harrisburg-Carlisle gave an award to the senior of Pennsylvania Gamma at Dickinson College who had the highest scholastic standing for her four years. Another award was given to the active who showed the most improvement in scholarship for the year.

Long Island, North Shore members are scattered through the many small towns of Long Island. A Dessert Party in early September for the actives and recent graduates brought all Pi Phi together early in September. New York City's theatre parties, when they take a block of 100 seats for a Broadway show, are proving more popular and more profitable each year. Their programs featured as speakers the Pi Phi Alumnae living and working in New York, who told of their work and activities which varied from Fashion Editor of a national women's magazine to Health Commissioner of New York City.

Northern New Jersey continued to provide added financial support to Settlement School through its consistently high magazine sales, again leading the province in sales and commissions earned. They generously provided money to one of our Beta Province chapters to help send an alternate to Convention. Their programs ranged from Christmas Paper Arts to braille and work with the blind. Philadelphia now has a fourth district group of Pi Phi alumnae to give the club representation and contacts in another suburban area of Philadelphia. Four joint meetings a year and volunteer work for the Rehabilitation Center brought them together for national Pi Phi activities and local charitable endeavors. Favours and decorations for the Center are provided for various holidays plus many hours of volunteer service at the Center.

Pittsburgh maintained its consistently high sales of Arrowcraft products by stocking the "best sellers" after their annual tea and selling them throughout the year. They sent \$200 to Settlement School at Christmas time to honor Mrs. Rue, who is retiring. Pittsburgh, South Hills invited the mothers of actives to a social get-together and were delighted with their response and enthusiasm. Arrowcraft sales at teas in private homes proved most successful. Poughkeepsie contacted all new alumnae moving into their area with a personal visit. Ridgewood, New Jersey telephoned and then sent a program to all Pi Phis living in

the many surrounding towns at the beginning of their club year. Their "husband's night" Christmas Party with a white elephant sale was very profitable and a social success. Rochester, New York celebrated Loyalty Day in January with a cookie-shine and though a blizzard was raging outdoors, they had their largest turnout of members. Showing slides of active chapter houses was another program that brought back memories of active chapter days. Schenectady increased its membership from 18 to 23 members and with this small group sold close to \$1,000 of Arrowcraft products. They held a one day sale but took orders all year. State College, Pennsylvania, with sixteen members, devoted many hours, to assist Pennsylvania Gamma during formal rush and provided many extras for the chapter. This small group, working with the chapter, sold over \$700 in Arrowcraft.

Syracuse held a successful benefit and card party at the chapter house in November, to aid New York Alpha.

GAMMA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Another successful year has been completed by the more than eight hundred members of the fifteen alumnae clubs of Gamma Province. Once again we are 100% in our support of the national projects, with six of the clubs actively supporting local projects and eight of them working, for, and/or giving financial aid to, an active chapter.

Over half of Gamma's clubs held Arrowcraft sales, achieving gross sales which have more than doubled over the past five years—from \$4100.00 in 1956 to \$8400.00 in 1960. This year Cleveland West became one of the four clubs going over the one thousand dollar mark in gross sales, the others being Cleveland East, Columbus, and Toledo. Cleveland West held one day sales in each of five communities, while Toledo combined the Arrowcraft sale with a live demonstration of "Crafts in Creation." Cleveland East's day long sale in a member's home continues to be successful, while Columbus maintains its high sales record with coffee hours in members' homes all over the city.

Cleveland East, Columbus, Dayton, Lake County, Ohio Valley, and Toledo all increased their Settlement School donations, with Dayton and Toledo quadrupling last year's figure.

Akron continues to work industriously with the Juvenile Detention Home and Cincinnati supplies camperships to two local children and helps a local family. Cleveland East and West give financial aid to Cleveland Receiving Hospital and Cleveland West's members have devoted much time and effort in painting one ward and purchasing new bedspreads and draperies for this ward, in addition to planning monthly parties for the patients. Dayton helps a needy family at Christmas and Easter. Toledo continues to work with the girls of The Luella Cummings School, giv-

Westchester, New York held a bazaar at Christmas time to raise funds for their local philanthropy, a convalescent home and mobility center. Besides their financial help, many hours of volunteer services were given by club members in staffing the admissions office five times a week. York County, Pennsylvania, our newest club, had a membership of sixteen in its first year of organization.

I am most grateful to the members of Beta Province Alumnae clubs for their loyalty and co-operation and especially to the club officers for the leadership they so ably provided. My sincere thanks to Dorothy Weaver Morgan and Evelyn Peters Kyle for their advice and direction and to Margaret Dick of Central Office for her prompt assistance. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as a Province Vice President under the guidance and inspiration of the members of Grand Council.

MILDRED MOYER O'DONNELL

ing the girls birthday presents throughout the year, planning special treats for the girls at a Christmas party, such as hair-styling and the opportunity to purchase presents for their families with play money, in addition to presents for the girls.

Athens, Columbus, Newark-Granville, and Toledo all give much time and thoughtful effort in support of the chapters in their towns. Cincinnati and Hamilton have joined forces to give Ohio Zeta more support in an advisory capacity as well as financial and personal.

Canton, Lake County, Ohio Valley, Springfield, and Youngstown-Warren make the vital contribution of the small clubs in being organized and available for recommendations and in retaining their interest in the ideals and goals of the fraternity and the warm friendships that come with this association. One feels this warmth on every visit.

This year I made my final visits as Province Vice President to eleven of the clubs. I will miss the opportunity of seeing all the wonderful Pi Phis in these fifteen clubs and I'll miss the friendly, interesting letters from the club presidents, but I can happily recommend the rewards, as well as the responsibilities, of the post to my successor.

I take this final opportunity to thank the Pi Phis of Gamma Province who made possible this very rewarding experience and to express my gratitude to all the members of Grand Council, whom it has been such a pleasure to know and to work with, for all their help and understanding. Very special thanks go to Dorothy Weaver Morgan and Evelyn Peters Kyle for their cheerful and unfailing kindness and encouragement. The club presidents have been so cooperative it has been a joy to work with them. Thank you all!

HELEN BOUCHER DIX

DELTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Membership has been promoted all through Delta Province this past year and has resulted in a gain, if not for every club, for the province.

The plans were discussed early in June by the Arlington-Alexandria Club during an Executive meeting called to form up the plans for the 1959-60 club year. A committee was appointed to phone, and visit whenever possible, the prospective club member. The yellow sheets from National arrived in late June and the 290 names received were divided among the committee, with instructions to locate and list the names. As the yellow sheets were returned from the "calling committee" the Directory Chairman made a 3 x 5 card of every Pi Phi who would be listed in the directory with all the necessary information.

At the September meeting a member of the National Symphony Orchestra entertained by singing ballads typical

of the music of the Tennessee Hill Country in the Settlement School community. He also gave background information about customs and folklore of the area. This was followed with a meeting and display of Arrowcraft and also at the next two club meetings including the bridge benefit. As a result of ticket sales and contributions, the club sent their local philanthropy, The Paxton Home for Children in Leesburg, Virginia, a check for \$65. In addition clothing, books, shoes, curtains were sent to the home. The Club invited D.C. Alpha Active Seniors as guests at luncheon and included Delta PVP as an additional guest and speaker on the subject of 1960 Convention.

The Baltimore club "pleasured" its members at the September meeting with a program on "Out of the Way Spots in Maryland," accompanied by slides found and collected by member Miriam Theobald. The Settlement School

tea and Arrowcraft exhibit were held in October in the home of Edna Archibald. The Club voted to buy a runner for the third floor hall of the Maryland Beta House. Kitty Massenburg, Province President, and Baltimore Club member, spoke briefly on the problems and accomplishments of Maryland Beta. A coffee clatch was held in December for actives in the area home for the holidays. Founders Day Dinner was a high point in the year with Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand President, as guest of honor and speaker.

Charleston has grown in membership and held more than the usual meetings this year. Christmas the club invited the eleven active girls and five pledges for luncheon. The girls gave talks on their respective colleges, West Virginia University, Randolph-Macon and Ohio State University. Arrowcraft sales were held in three areas of Charleston and were most successful. Bake sales were combined with the Settlement School and added to the treasury. The club has voted to send a substantial yearly check to West Virginia Alpha and continue close association with the actives.

Southern West Virginia Club has a gain in membership in their widely scattered area and schedule more than four meetings a year, usually from April to November. Representatives of the club attended initiation of four area girls at West Virginia Alpha and contribute service and funds to the active girls.

Clarksburg resumed regular meetings which were discontinued for a period after the fatal accident of one of their members, Juanita Ferguson, in the spring of 1959. The custom of joining with Morgantown Club and Fairmont, an unchartered Club, in observance of Founders' Day was continued this year with the usual luncheon, program and informant meeting. Morgantown has held four meetings for their members and continues to serve West Virginia Alpha with all assistance during rushing and throughout the year.

Norfolk Club in Tidewater, Virginia, plays hostess to transient Pi Phis in the area of military installations and a commercial port of many ships. A morning coffee held in October, with invitations to friends, has successfully displayed Arrowcraft for some years. A bake sale and plant sale was held in the home of Kathrene Sally. Symphony tickets were given to high school students and a kitchen shower was given to Virginia Gamma Chapter with a check for four tablecloths. A bridge benefit makes this award possible. President of Norfolk Club served as Panhellenic Delegate for the year and Chairman of Membership, a standing committee. Founders' Day was observed with a supper program and installation of club officers followed a cooky-shine.

Roanoke Club planned a monthly club program beginning with the annual Panhellenic Fashion Show, August 11, after which the members, along with other fraternal alumnae groups in Roanoke, met the local girls going away to college. This event was followed up on August 27 when they had the first yearly meeting to discuss further plans and programs. In November the Shenandoah Club was the setting for a luncheon meeting and Settlement School Exhibit and Sale. This marked the first year the meeting and sale were combined. The result was the most successful sale to date for the club and will probably be repeated next year. Founders' Day was observed with a supper and program followed with installation of newly elected officers.

Richmond Club has an increase in attendance and a number of young members joined the club. Supper meetings where four hostesses prepare and serve and pay for the dinner served in some member's home have been most successful and added to the treasury, since every one present pays a dollar. The budget is reached and the membership becomes better acquainted. The usual loyal support

has been given to the Elizabeth Kates Foundation in money, interest, clothing and visits to the farm. At Christmas each club member brought a wrapped gift for the babies born at the farm. Several Pi Phis are always on the Board of the Foundation. Dr. May L. Keller and Pauline Turnbull held Open House all day on Richmond University Campus for Arrowcraft Sale. Ruth Hansen has served as Recording Secretary of City Panhellenic this past year. Two members of the club have served as members of Virginia Gamma Advisory Committee and travelled the fifty miles regularly to attend the meetings. The club has contributed a check to the Chapter as in the past. The outstanding program of the year was the talk given by Dr. Keller—subject Settlement School.

Wilmington Club invites friends to an annual Tea early in October when Arrowcraft is exhibited and sold to friends and friends of various groups in the community. The subject of gaining information about girls entering college has been accepted as an individual responsibility as well as a committee requirement in the club. Founders' Day meeting was observed with a buffet dinner at the home of Tory and Mrs. Gage, with a business meeting, installation of newly elected officers and showing of slides from the Settlement School. The following week the outgoing president and executive board invited all the incoming officers to morning coffee and discussion of their duties as outlined by the alumnae.

Washington Junior Club opening meeting in September was a dinner with all the food donated, cooked and served by the girls from recipes in the Pi Beta Phi Cook Book. The Cook Books were on sale at the meeting. The entertainment consisted of a skit which was done as a silent movie. The second imaginative program was given at Christmas—a silent auction of Christmas decorations and baked goods made and bought by the girls in the meeting. The proceeds were donated to the local philanthropy—D.C. Village, Home for the Aged. Favors are made for the George Washington Hospital Board. Planned and supervised redecoration of Maryland Beta Chapter Room and made new slip covers and valances for the Chapter Room. Helped D.C. Alpha and Maryland Beta with rushing preparations. According to a custom the Junior Club assumes chairmanship of the Founders' Day Luncheon every third year with Maryland Beta, D.C. Alpha, Arlington-Alexandria Club attending. The program was highlighted with a talk by Alice Mansfield, Grand President and guest of honor. Delta Province PVP made the announcement of another national honor: Smithsonian Institution Textile Division will exhibit Arrowcraft in their Exhibition Hall upon completion of the new Smithsonian now under construction. Washington Junior Club has requested the status of a senior club to be known as the Maryland-District of Columbia Alumnae Club—the Marianne Reid Wild Club.

Washington Senior Club has explored ways and means of locating prospective members again this year and prepared a new directory of addresses with the cooperation of Pi Phi friends. The afternoon in the Country at Seneca Farm near Herndon, Virginia, was planned in early October by a past president, Helen Harrington Compton, as a hail and farewell since the estate was sold during the year. The business meeting set for the following week by the program committee distributed the year's calendar of ten meetings, including Arrowcraft Sale and Tea, Loyalty Day, Book Review, a travel talk report of the annual Panhellenic Fund Project for its four area scholarships and the community participation committee. The buffet Christmas Eve supper was again served at Lafayette Square USO.

May I thank each member, Club Officers and Grand Council for cooperation and assistance at all times.

MARIE TURNSTALL LINGO

EPSILON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

It was a real pleasure to work again this year with the excellent club officers and members of Epsilon Province. We can look back with pride on our accomplishments and forward to a continued progress in the future.

It was my pleasure to visit five clubs in Michigan and Ontario during the past club year. Each of the clubs gave me a most warm-hearted welcome. Visits are fun and it is nice to renew old Pi Phi friendships as well as making new ones.

I have been delighted with the interest shown by the alumnae clubs in our active chapters. The clubs have given strong support to the girls and are always ready to help. This close relationship is one to be fostered as it brings mutual satisfaction.

Ann Arbor had a wonderful gourmet dinner for husbands, wives and guests which proved to be a fine money-making project. They also entertained the pledges at a luncheon, the seniors at a brunch, and the juniors at a dinner.

Bloomfield Hills had a successful "coffee" and Arrowcraft sale (baby-sitters provided) as well as a picnic and song-fest for the actives.

Detroit again presented identification bracelets to each Michigan chapter's A.B.O. nominee; had a successful Arrowcraft sale and made toys for C.W.V.S.

Grand Rapids was a very successful club this year with their all day Arrowcraft sale and coffee. They also gave volunteer time to the Lincoln School for Retarded Children.

Grosse Pointe held a dessert fashion show and Arrowcraft sale and also made a contribution to their Wayne University Scholarship Fund.

Hamilton has had many interesting programs this year as well as making contributions to their Loan Fund at

McMasters University and to the Canadian Project.

Jackson sent recognition pins to the new actives from their area, planning to send a memorial gift to Vermont Alpha in honor of Louella Speakman and have a Pi Phi bowling team!

Lansing held a pledge party, an auction of hand made articles to raise money for the chapter and a lovely farewell party for the seniors.

The London alumnae were in charge of a large banquet in honor of Ontario Beta's 25th anniversary at which silver bon-bon dishes were presented to the charter members. They also assisted the actives in an "Open-House" tea and at their annual bazaar.

North Woodward held a highly successful Arrowcraft Tea and sent jewelry and cosmetics to the Oakland County Child Care Institution. They also presented a jewelry case to the outstanding senior at each of the Michigan chapters.

Southwestern Michigan members are active in the Panhellenic group and support their Scholarship Fund. They also entertain the actives in their area at a Christmas luncheon.

The Toronto club had a theater party, a Christmas affair with the actives and pledges and a garden party for the graduates. They also presented an outstanding modern sandstone mural to the University of Toronto which is in the new Women's Athletic Building.

As another Pi Phi year draws to a close, it brings a deep satisfaction in the friendships and accomplishments of the Pi Beta Phi organization. I sincerely thank all the Epsilon Province Alumnae and Grand Council for their cooperation in making this a good and enjoyable year for all.

RUTH ANN TEEZEL

ZETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Interests in all the facets of Pi Beta Phi has been evident in the varied and successful activities of the seventeen clubs of Zeta Province during the year 1959-1960. The excellent leadership of officers and committee chairmen has been demonstrated in the progress made in most fields of club activity.

All clubs were 100% in support of the national projects. Increased donations to one or more of the funds were made by Anderson, Fort Wayne, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Kokomo, and Terre Haute. There was gain in the amount given to Settlement School, Holt House, and the Harriet Rutherford Johnson Scholarship Fund, and a large increase in Arrowcraft sales. Columbus, Gary, and Richmond were 100% in support of the Centennial Fund.

Interest in the actives is paramount. The clubs with active chapters are aware of the constant needs of the chapters and are in a position to help both physically and financially when such need arises. Bloomington, Franklin, Greencastle, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Muncie are able to be of service in many ways, with kitchen help, food for parties, the making of favors, and, of course, the continuous service of the members of the Alumnae Advisory Committees. These clubs entertain the chapters as small groups or as a whole during the year. The "doing" for the actives is not limited to these clubs, for most of the others have found ways to show their interest. Kokomo and Gary sent cookies and snacks, Anderson and South Bend-Mishawaka gave cash gifts, and most clubs entertained the actives and pledges in their area at Christmas or during the summer. Southwestern Indiana continued to select the outstanding sophomore from those submitted by the chapters in the province. The recognition is a scroll to the girl and a silver cup to be held by her chapter for the following year. The Recommendation of Rushees Committees spend hours of effort in sending accurate and informative recommendations for prospective rushees. Their wish

is that more of the desirable girls recommended could be pledged. Several clubs have presented a gift to each of their local Pi Phis at pledging, initiation, or graduation.

Four hundred and fifty Pi Phis from the six active chapters and thirteen of the clubs plus several from out-of-state met in the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis on April 23 in observance of Founders' Day. Before this province included only the chapters in Indiana, this was called the "State Founders' Day" luncheon, and continues to retain that title. Hammond members were hostesses this year as they celebrated Founders' Day with the Gary club. Muncie enjoyed an old-fashioned cookie-shine, Bloomington and Fort Wayne held banquets, with the other clubs celebrating in their own traditional manner. Franklin, also, observed the 72nd birthday of Indiana Alpha in January when the Mothers' Club joined as co-hostesses in entertaining the actives, patronesses, and guests of the college with a cookie-shine birthday party.

Settlement School and Holt House slides have provided interesting programs for several clubs. Fort Wayne had a good idea for a program for Chapter Loyalty Day. An alumna from each chapter in the province was asked to present a short history of her chapter, its founding, housing, and outstanding events of the year. Richmond had a repeat performance of a baking demonstration given by a well qualified member—they admitted they liked the end results. Other programs: a talk by a teacher of retarded children, "Fashions of Yesteryear," a film from the Better Business Bureau—"You Are the Victim," a talent show complete with costumes and chorus called the "Terrific Twenties," Early Days at Monmouth, an illustrated talk on Japan, and Southern Indiana Architecture.

Membership in Zeta Province was slightly below last year. Indianapolis Junior and Senior Groups, Kokomo, Lafayette, South Bend-Mishawaka, and Southeastern Indiana showed an increase, three clubs remained the same,

and nine decreased from 1 to 11. Great efforts were made to increase membership, and if continued, will surely be effective. Seven hundred and forty-six Pi Phis are "dues paying" members of these clubs with size ranging from thirteen to two hundred and seventy.

There was an increase of over 50% in the sale of Arrowcraft in the province. Indianapolis led in gross sales with South Bend-Mishawaka a close second. Anderson, Franklin, and Lafayette more than doubled their volume. Bloomington, Columbus, and Muncie held their first sales in several years with wonderful success, and Greencastle did very well with their "first" as a new club. Richmond used the sample kit for orders and felt this was a splendid method for a small club.

In order to better support the active chapters, the national funds, and local projects, other methods of raising money were needed. Richmond has sold Arrow place cards or name tags for several years, which they advertised in the Cookbook. Fort Wayne and Indianapolis sold candy, Franklin sold pecans and calendars, Gary took orders for Christmas cards, Columbus continues with gift tying ribbon, Indianapolis sponsored an annual benefit performance of Civic Theater and joined with the Juniors for a successful dinner dance, the Junior Group raffled a bride doll with complete wardrobe, and Greencastle raffled an

Arrowcraft afghan on Dad's Day weekend at DePauw U. The usual silent auctions, white elephant sales and rummage sales helped build the bank accounts.

Local projects have included an area campership for an American Youth Foundation Camp, assistance to an "adopted" needy family, contributions to a Christmas Bureau, Heart Foundation, Girls' Club, Y.M.C.A. Building Fund, and assistance and gifts to a children's ward at a Mental Hospital. Many volunteer hours to various civic projects have been contributed on an individual basis.

During the two years that I have served as Zeta Province Vice President I have greatly enjoyed and deeply appreciated the wonderful hospitality extended to me as I visited each of the clubs. The many kindnesses made each visit a memorable one. It is interesting to know personally the many wonderful Pi Phis with whom one corresponds and to have the opportunity of getting to meet the membership of each club. I wish to thank all of the alumnae for their cooperation and friendship. I am extremely grateful for the guidance and understanding of the members of Grand Council, for the assistance of Peggy Dick and of Central Office, for the help of the Treasurers of the national projects. It has been a privilege to serve the fraternity as an officer for Zeta Province.

BARBARA DOUGLAS MCQUISTON

ETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The snows of '60 did not hinder the progress of the eleven clubs of Eta Province. Each club has contributed much to the success of the year.

The Blue Ridge Club was fortunate to have Mr. Earl McCarter, a native of Gatlinburg and a former student of Pi Phi Settlement School, as the speaker for their Settlement School program. Mr. McCarter gave a very interesting program of his years as a student at Settlement School. He made every Pi Phi present feel rewarded for all of the work and money that Pi Beta Phi Fraternity has given the School. Chapel Hill has given a Memorial Fund of \$248.50 in honor of Mrs. Sedalia Gold, the beloved housemother for ten years. The money will be used for a permanent gift to the North Carolina Alpha house. Columbia celebrated Founders Day with the active chapter. Charlotte has found the sale of Castlecraft Jewelry to be a good money making project. Gatlinburg-Little Pigeon Club has as a local Pi Phi project, the restoration of the log cabin on Settlement School grounds. The cabin is Pre-Civil War and contains many valuable historical items which need to be preserved. They hope to make it a type of museum for all visiting Pi Phis to see. Since Gatlinburg is so near

Knoxville, the Knoxville Club has found it beneficial to be advertisers of Arrowcraft through door prizes at their Benefit-Bridge. A coverage of the Benefit-Bridge was given by the local papers with emphasis on Arrowcraft and the Settlement School and its connection with the University of Tennessee in regard to the Summer Workshop. Lexington presents an award of \$50.00 to an outstanding unaffiliated freshman girl at the University of Kentucky each year. This award is presented to the winner at the University's Night of Stars program. Louisville has found their bridge marathon and style show their best money making projects. Memphis chose a girl from Duke University for the Eta Province Sophomore Award and presented the engraved cup to her on Founders Day. Nashville has continued their work for handicapped children at Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center.

My thanks to all of the clubs in Eta Province for the cordial welcome extended me on my club visits and to Grand Council and Central Office for their invaluable assistance.

S. LUCILLE JENNINGS

THETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Since this is my first year as Province Vice President, I have begun to realize the depth of a job like this. It is truly interesting and stimulating. It has been gratifying in that I believe and hope I have increased my scope of friends and Pi Phi sisters.

Athens has continued to help Georgia Alpha wherever they could, but with so few club members it has been a problem. They purchased two lamps for Georgia Alpha and assisted with the food for two rush parties and honored the seniors with a party.

Atlanta entertained for the children in the Atlanta Child's Home each month with birthday party. One area group had a project of making illustrated braille books for blind children. Now they are helping on House Corporation and Advisory Board of Georgia Alpha. This is the one club that has five area groups going and feel that it has proved successful. Their huge Bridge benefit proved financially successful netting a profit of \$220.00.

Birmingham again had a most successful Arrowcraft sale and has continued to remember the Alabama chapters

with a gift. To stimulate more interest this club tried starting with bridge playing in the morning, eating at noon, and then followed with business meeting. They agree that there was more enthusiasm and plan to use the system next year.

Clearwater has had their first year with four meetings, and I believe they feel they are well on their way to having a very active club.

Deland continued the parties, refreshments and Founders' Day dinner with Florida Alpha and remembered them with their yearly gift. At Christmas times the club and chapter remembered the needy children with toys wrapped as gifts.

Ft. Lauderdale club kept busy by having another profit making Arrowcraft sale and tea. A Christmas party for active, pledges, dates with alumnae and husbands was a highlight. A gift of a serving cart was purchased for Florida Alpha. The club hosted the November Pan-hellenic meeting as this was the time when the NPC delegates were with us. Founders' Day was celebrated in Miami

this year. A cookie-shine was combined with the installation of officers and the May get-together was a dinner dance.

Jacksonville with its day and night group have kept busy with their huge Arrowcraft sale and continued support of the Florida Beta chapter by various activities such as supper parties, vanilla sales and bake sales. This club suggestion was that they would like to see the GVP letter go to them each month as they feel they would get a complete national picture, etc.

Lakeland had one of the highest percentages of paid membership for sometime and their meeting attendance greatly improved. Due to the death of the hostess' mother-in-law, their Christmas tea for actives and mothers was cancelled, but they did have a big turnout for their covered dish cookie-shine on Founders' Day.

Miami had another fine Arrowcraft sale with \$50.00 being given to their local project, the Migrant Children and then turning over \$127.07 for Settlement School. The club was hostess to the Ft. Lauderdale club for Founders' Day. A most entertaining skit of the early life of our Founders and a most impressive candle lighting service made the complete experience very delightful and meaningful.

Montgomery assisted the Auburn chapter in rushing by attending and furnishing the food for one of the parties. They also attended the initiation banquet and presented an award to the pledge with the highest scholarship. Pi Phi was represented in Panhellenic by having one of its members as secretary. This club, although small, has functioned well on closeness and friendliness.

Orlando again had a Christmas dance clearing about \$85.00. Again this year the individual club members sponsored an active and her pledge daughter by entertaining them at lunch or dinner. Founders' Day was also celebrated with Florida Gamma.

Pensacola honored their actives and pledges at a coffee during the holidays and have had their Founders' Day celebration.

St. Petersburg club has had a busy year helping a needy family, contributing \$100.00 to Mental Health toward the purchase of therapeutic equipment for the new hospital wing, honoring their six Golden Arrow members at a Christmas coffee, and honoring one of their members for outstanding loyalty by presenting her with a plaque at the Loyalty Day Luncheon.

Tampa has been slightly hampered this spring with rain and flooding, but it didn't stop the Pi Phis. They were happy to have four pledges from the area whom they entertained at the Yacht Club and presented them with gifts. A dessert bridge benefit helped to provide the proceeds for Settlement School, gifts, funds for rushing and continue their reserve for new chapter. Tampa is very proud of its Panhellenic group and feel that Pi Phi is contributing an active part of it. The news letter published and mailed to the membership is a fine way to remind the Pi Phis of the club activities and to maintain interest.

Tuscaloosa is very proud to be a chartered club now, and we all welcome it into the fold of Theta Province. The club's relation with Alabama Beta is truly wonderful, and they celebrated Founders' Day with the chapter and had a farewell party for the seniors.

West Palm Beach has completed its first year with 20 members after reactivating the club. The club honored their new pledges in January and has enjoyed the year back together as a club.

Theta Province is also proud to have three other new clubs; Jackson, Mississippi; Mobile, Alabama; and Tallahassee, Florida. So, in another year their activities will be included. I feel that Theta has gone forward with increased membership, arrowcraft sales, Settlement School donations and magazine subscriptions. Thanks to everyone who has showed the fine spirit of cooperation and helping me this first year of duty. I am indeed grateful for the patience and aid of Grand Council.

KAY LEUTWILER TANTON

IOTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

We of Iota Province are pleased to have had a part in helping our Grand Vice President, Dorothy Weaver Morgan, realize her dream of 300 clubs by the time of the 42nd biennial convention with the chartering of the Hinsdale Club. As a Chinese philosopher has said, "A journey of a thousand miles is begun with the first step." Members of the Hinsdale Club have taken that first step and it is with pride that we welcome them.

This has been a busy year for most of the clubs and especially gratifying for the officers and members whose efforts show such outstanding results. All clubs with the exception of the newly formed club were 100% in their support of the three national projects.

Arrowcraft sales showed a marked increase. Many and varied ways were used to sell Arrowcraft. One club had a progressive sale with Arrowcraft displayed in three homes. Others had morning "coffees" with emphasis on the "come as you are" to which mothers felt free to come in shorts or play clothes and bring their children not in school since baby sitters were provided by the club. The holding of sales in the homes rather than in chapter houses or hotels has increased the interest and attendance. The Joliet Club, our smallest, with only 10 members sold \$1131.70 at its sale. Again Champaign leads all Pi Phi Clubs in its sale nearly of \$4000.00. This large figure is due to this club selling Arrowcraft during the year as well as having a sale.

Contributions to the Settlement School have increased by \$2400.00.

There has been a gain in the Rama Harper Turner Fund contributions.

The Centennial Fund showed a marked increase with 21 clubs contributing. Lois Franklin Stoolman, of the Champaign Club made the largest individual contribution, \$100.00, in honor of Amy Burnham Onken, Honorary

Grand President. Mrs. Stoolman is Honorary Grand Treasurer.

The commissions from magazines subscriptions were considerably higher, Joliet and Avon earned the largest per capita commissions. North Shore and West Suburban the largest commissions. Contributions to the Active Chapters almost doubled.

Arlington Heights awards a bracelet annually to outstanding sophomore in province.

Avon entertained several girls from the Monmouth Chapter at a fall picnic and two of them at their Founders' Day Meeting. Champaign entertained Illinois Zeta pledges in October and had a breakfast for the senior girls in January and in June had a tea for the town pledges. This club participates in the mother-daughter arrangements. Decatur Club gave a fall potluck to which Eta Pi Phi were invited. They also gave a dinner honoring the Seniors. This club redecorated the chapter room recently. The DuPage Club had a morning coffee for all actives and pledges in area during Christmas vacation.

The Galesburg Club furnished a trip to Holt House and refreshments for Beta Delta Pi Phi, held a picnic in October to discuss rushing, gave a pledge dinner in November; furnished cars, props, homes, food for rush, gave gifts to seniors, participated in Mother-Daughter arrangements. Monmouth Club assisted with rush parties, gave a cookie-shine for chapter honoring pledges, attended initiation banquet, joint Founders' Day celebration. Advisory Board gave a party for the seniors, gave a dance for chapter when Illinois Alpha won the Kiwanis trophy for highest grade average. The president of this club was singularly honored when the active chapter presented her with a gift for outstanding contribution to chapter life. Illinois Fox River held a party in August for actives in

area. North Shore Club assisted during Rushing, gave a tea for pledges, celebrated Founders' Day with Chapter. North Shore Junior Club helped during rush week by washing dishes and serving. Peoria Club held its first meeting at the house at which pledges were introduced.

The clubs have a variety of local projects, twelve local Pi Phis of the Champaign Club make up the Ladies Auxiliary of the Salvation Army, in charge of the monthly programs for the "Family Night Dinners," this club gave a Christmas children's party. Galesburg Club paid dues for a senior girl, made a loan to an active and helped with Panhellenic house upkeep. The Avon Club added a book to both Avon and Bushnell libraries and contributed to the March of Dimes in both communities. The Monmouth Club does the summer house cleaning of the Chapter Room. North Shore Junior Club assisted with program for exceptional children in the Evanston schools, furnished food, presents and entertainment for boys in Randall House, baked cupcakes for children of Lake Bluff Orphanage when there was a birthday, and gave a cash donation at Christmas; Oak Park River Forest Club assisted with the Oak School for Retarded Young Adults; the Park Ridge-Des Plaines Club gave gifts to the Illinois Children's Home. The Peoria Club gave financial aid to the Florence Crittendon Home for unwed mothers; the South Suburban

Club made toilet kits of terry cloth filled with tooth brushes, combs, tooth paste, etc. and sent them to S.S. Bean bags, toys and food donated to Jones Home for Boys at Christmas. Tri-City Club strongly supported Panhellenic style show, proceeds of which are loaned to needy girls going to college. A quote which I think is appropriate at this time is, "Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others, cannot keep it from themselves." J. M. Barrie.

A very special thank you goes to every club visited, for the thoughtful consideration and warm hospitality accorded me. It has been a great privilege to work with Pi Phi all over the state of Illinois, your cooperation and loyalty in all phases of our work together, gives me memories I will cherish always. My sincere thanks to the chairmen and treasurers of our Alumnae projects, to Margaret Dick and to all members of Grand Council. It is well that we dwell on past accomplishments only to enable us to broaden our horizons.

This will be my last letter as Iota Province Vice President. On August 1, we are moving to Phoenix, Arizona and our address will be 4020 East Palo Verde Drive. To each of you, Grand Council and all Pi Phi friends I extend a most cordial invitation to get in touch with me when you are in the Phoenix area.

EDNA EARL DUNCAN

KAPPA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The nine clubs in Kappa Province have spent a busy, productive year in furthering the goals and ideals of our fraternity. Proof of the industriousness of the club Membership Chairmen is the membership gain in the province. Six of the nine clubs have shown increases this year.

In addition to supporting our national projects wholeheartedly, several of the clubs have undertaken new local projects. Winnipeg has assumed responsibility for the library in the new rehabilitation hospital now under construction. Its members are currently collecting books for the project. When the St. Paul club members agreed to staff the Peter Pan Shop of Children's Hospital one day a month, they did not anticipate such enthusiastic response. They have since increased this volunteer work to two days a month. Milwaukee has continued its practice of the past several years of assisting with Golden Age Club parties at Neighborhood House.

Assistance to the six active chapters in the province is an extremely important phase of alumnae club activities. Useful gifts for houses and rooms, incentive gifts for outstanding scholarship, KP duties behind the scenes during rush, and special parties for pledges and actives enable the alumnae to maintain close ties with the chapters. A vacuum cleaner for the Wisconsin Beta house from Beloit and a card table for the North Dakota Alpha house from Grand Forks were Christmas gifts to the chapters. Although it is over 150 miles away, Duluth never fails to present a Christmas gift to Minnesota Alpha. Madison and Winnipeg provide gifts for actives who achieve high grades. Fox River Valley members assist with the serving at all Wisconsin Gamma rush parties, plan and serve the pledge banquet, and entertain the Seniors at a picnic in May.

The clubs holding Settlement School teas this year were

highly successful in selling Arrowcraft merchandise. Once again Milwaukee led the province in Arrowcraft sales and contributions to Settlement School. Those clubs holding Settlement School teas every other year are already making plans for next autumn's sales.

Several Program Chairmen increased meeting attendance by providing unusual programs throughout the year. Minneapolis alumnae enjoyed a Hobby Show and a Tid-bit Tea, two meetings that enabled everyone to "get into the act." Four clubs, Madison, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Fox River Valley, held parties honoring the Pi Phi husbands, with the husbands enthusiastically voting for repeats.

The members of all clubs were busy throughout the year with a variety of ways and means projects. Minneapolis held showings of Royal Doulton china and Towle silver. In June they sponsored a supper party at the Old Log Theater. Milwaukee held a Mardi Gras dance at the Tripoli Country Club. Winnipeg's annual sale of Christmas cards and wrappings was very successful. Four of the clubs increased their coffers during the year with the sale of Castlecraft jewelry.

This has indeed been an eventful Pi Phi year for me. What a wonderful opportunity it was to meet so many Pi Phis and enjoy their fine hospitality during my club visits last fall. The warm welcome extended by each club brought home more clearly the true meaning of sisterhood in our great fraternity. May I extend special thanks to all the club officers for their fine cooperation throughout the year? Words cannot adequately express my gratitude to the members of Grand Council for all their assistance, especially to Dorothy Morgan and Evelyn Kyle for their helpfulness and encouragement.

ORPHA O'ROURKE COENEN

LAMBDA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Since our province, as the Hostess Province, is the veritable "hot bed" of Convention the alumnae clubs have really been busy preparing and planning for their individual jobs. I do appreciate their cooperation and efforts to make the 1960 Convention a big success. The value of Convention experience cannot be questioned.

After my first "tour of duty" to the nineteen clubs in

Lambda I felt much better acquainted and am deeply grateful for the warm welcome I received everywhere. Monroe, Louisiana, our new and twentieth club this year, came in just too late for my itinerary, so I missed them, but we are justly proud of their addition to our roster. The words from the Pi Phi song, "the joy of knowing you" most aptly express my feelings and this sentiment is

a true reward and justification of the work and time that goes into being a province officer. There are nice Pi Phis everywhere, and as I've previously reported to Dorothy Morgan my official visits were more like a "Cook's Tour"—such fabulous food and hospitality!

I believe Lambda province has enjoyed a progressive year for the most part. The twenty clubs vary greatly in size and make-up and their activities are just as varied. The large increase in membership this year proves that many clubs have accomplished a remarkable record. For example, Little Rock doubled its membership. Small clubs like Clay-Platte, Missouri, Marked Tree-Jonesboro, Arkansas; Marshall-Carrollton, Missouri, and Osceola, Arkansas; and Texarkana, Arkansas are very close to 100% membership. New Orleans, Springfield, Fort Smith, and St. Louis showed substantial gains. The two large clubs—Kansas City and St. Louis—are so very much alike in enthusiasm and capabilities. They are close contenders in all fields.

Financial statistics, more recent than the ones at hand as I write this, will appear in the chart on the pages succeeding these articles to show that side of the picture, which I am sure will reveal increases in Settlement School and Holt House contributions.

How to raise money in a few easy ways is still a perennial cry and varied are the methods used in Lambda. Kansas City continues two highly successful projects—"Calendar of Ideas" which is a huge sale with booths to represent each month, mostly promoting ideas, and two "Theatre Tours to New York." St. Louis Junior and Senior Clubs had their biennial "Country Living House Tour and Country Carousel" where they sell everything known to be made by human hands—a huge undertaking! Shreveport, Louisiana held a successful "Print Sale" where a local dealer allowed them 20% of the gross earnings from his fabulous collection. Springfield promoted a Children's Bazaar with handmade children's clothes, party decorations, etc. Other examples are: Calendar Sales, Bake Sales, Candy Sales, Pi Phi Cook Book Sales and a "Round Robin Bridge Tournament," that not only made money for New Orleans but increased membership.

An increased awareness that the future of the alumnae arises in securing fine new pledges each year and that good public relations are necessary to keep up with other sorority competition and primarily to combat the anti-fraternity movement is apparent in all clubs. Apropos

of this the pamphlet, "What is a Sorority?" sent out by Central Office was used very effectively as a program by several clubs.

Relations between the alumnae and actives have been quite close in Lambda. I feel that alumnae groups are very fortunate if they are located in a town where there is a Pi Phi chapter, but every club in Lambda seems exceedingly interested, as typified by their efficiency and zeal with Rushing Recommendations, financial aid (the Louisiana Clubs working for a new house at Louisiana B), Christmas parties for actives and pledges, summer rush parties (where possible). Tri State, Missouri, has a commendable practice of sending bouquets to chapter houses during Rush Week where girls from their area are being rushed and what satisfaction alumnae feel when some of these highly recommended rushees are pledged. Columbia invites two or three members of the Missouri Alpha Chapter to attend each club meeting.

The sample case from Arrowcraft has proved to be a boon to the smaller club for their sales. Some of the clubs who had good sales this year include Baton Rouge, Clay-Platte, Columbia, Fayetteville, Kansas City, Lake Charles, Little Rock, St. Louis, Shreveport and Springfield.

Our only Junior Club continues to be the one in St. Louis, which is certainly a shining example, contributing \$25 to the Junior Scholarship and working well and hard with the Senior Club on their combined money making project as well as their own local project, "Epworth Home for Girls."

Examples of local projects are: Kansas City who continues to furnish financial aid, as well as many hours of volunteer service to the Rehabilitation Institute; Little Rock who furnishes clothing to the Negro School for the Deaf and Blind, and books to two T.B. Sanatoriums; St. Louis has a new philanthropy, "Youth Counselling Service" sponsored by the Episcopal City Mission Society for the purpose of preventative measures concerning juvenile delinquency.

I wish to express deep personal gratitude to my friend Alice Mansfield, to Dorothy Morgan, Evelyn Kyle and Olivia Moore for their encouragement and assistance, to Peggy Dick and her capable staff at Central Office and most of all to the officers and members of the Clubs of Lambda Province for their fine cooperation and support.

MADELINE CLOSS LAFON

MU PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

As another year of Alumnae Club work and pleasure draws to a close, and I reflect the many demands placed upon all of our lives, it prompts me to express again my heartfelt thanks for the services and cooperation club officers and members have devoted to this one phase of their busy existence. Most rewarding have been their faithfulness and loyalty through one of the most severe winters on record in most of Mu Province—necessitating postponement of meetings, and hampering activities and attendance in general. Most gratifying, too, were the warmth and hospitality that overflowed while visiting our 22 clubs—and equally compensating, to witness the workings of each group, to know the officers and members personally, and to take home an over-all picture of continuing interest and enthusiasm for the philanthropic as well as the social aims of Pi Phi.

The close relationship of Alumnae groups and Active Chapters was much in evidence during Club visits as well as through monthly letters. The Kansas City, Kansas club honors all actives in the area with a Christmas vacation luncheon; Indianola entertained Homecoming Alums and Actives at the Chapter House with a pot-luck supper; Lincoln had the Seniors and Housemother as special guests for a December meeting and the Actives gave their traditional Christmas party for the small children of

Alums; Vermillion bought new yard-lights for South Dakota Alpha—they also invited Yankton, Sioux Falls, and Sioux City for Founders' Day; Panhandle-Scottsbluff club was delighted to receive a monthly letter from Nebraska Beta concerning activities in the House; Wichita gave a traditional Christmas party for their Actives and Mothers; Cedar Rapids also had a tea for pledges, actives, and their mothers, and the Alumnae had their traditional "cookie party" for members at which they exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols; Des Moines sent Christmas greetings to their Active Chapters in the form of subscriptions to *Mademoiselle Magazine*; Lawrence entertained Kansas Alpha pledges, seniors, and mothers of town-girl Actives on separate occasions; Mt. Pleasant had a December party for the Actives, and always have a traditional Commencement Breakfast; Sioux Falls gave South Dakota Alpha silver candelabra, three typewriter tables, a blanket for the guest room, and a floor lamp; Lawrence, Hutchinson, and Wichita are well on their way toward completion of \$1000 pledged for Kansas Alpha proposed new Chapter House; Western Kansas Club sent cash contribution for needed equipment; at Iowa Zeta's Scholarship Dinner, Iowa City club gave Arrows to eight girls who received grades over 3.2, silver candlesticks and a silver bowl to three with 4. grades.

Arrowcraft and rummage sales are still the most popular methods of making money. One of our youngest clubs, Western Kansas, was tops in Arrowcraft gross sales, totaling \$1320.05. Ames ran a very close second and reported a "most successful sale"—with excellent publicity. Cedar Rapids tried their first public Settlement School sale this year and were "very pleased with the nice profit." Wichita's Children's Movie idea was again most popular, and Kansas City, Kansas, plans a similar project; Hutchinson's Christmas Formal Dance is their best money-maker, and Iowa City continues to be successful in the sale of personalized post-cards and recipe cards.

The following Clubs showed an increase in membership this year; Ames, Cedar Rapids, Council Bluffs, Des

Moines, Hutchinson, North Platte, Topeka, Vermillion, Western Kansas, and Wichita—with Des Moines, Lincoln, and Wichita exceeding 100 members. Settlement School donations were increased by Iowa City, Kansas City, Kansas, Lincoln, Western Kansas, and Cedar Rapids (100 percent). Holt House donations were increased by Indianola, Lincoln, Mt. Pleasant, and Omaha. Thirteen clubs have contributed to the Convention Hospitality Fund since last Convention.

My sincere thanks to our Grand Council members who unflinchingly continue to steer our courses in the tremendous jobs they have accepted. Their inspiration and guidance is greatly needed and appreciated.

ISABEL PERRY ALLEN

NU PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

How long is it, Pi Phis, since you have shared with an active chapter the inspiration of our initiation ritual? Such a pleasure was mine when my club visit with the Lubbock Alumnae Club coincided with the initiation of Texas Gamma pledges in February. Will you pause for just a moment right now and try to recall your own initiation? And the next one in which you participated as an active? Have you ever been privileged to share in the alumnae response? The vows we exchanged have no time limit. Each of us shares today in the promised loyalty and friendship of that candle lit hour among our chosen sisters. Because of it there is within us a poise, an emotional maturity, a spiritual calm that we rekindle each year during April when members of Pi Beta Phi honor their Founders. This experience, too, I was fortunate enough to share this year with Texas Beta and with Texas Delta at the time of visits to Dallas and Fort Worth. Visits to clubs in other college towns have brought me casual contacts with actives in our province. Alumnae of Nu Province, we have some stretching to do to measure up to those wonderful youngsters! The recital of their accomplishments that you read of in the ARROW will make you proud, but being amongst them will temper your pride with humility.

Membership in an alumnae club brings to us an opportunity of sharing actively in Pi Phi friendships and projects. Those of you who wish to form a club in a new area may make inquiries of your province vice-president or may apply directly to the Grand Vice-President for a charter. Requirements are few and simple. Three groups in Nu Province are organizing at this time. Let me tell you some of the things that Nu Alumnae Clubs have done during this past year. Remember, too, as you read the financial report on the succeeding pages of the ARROW that no tax is made upon an alumnae club. Every gift has been voluntary. Clubs range in size from eight members to over three hundred.

Albuquerque, N.M., specializes in rummage sales, keeps in contact with inactive members with newsletters, and will be happy to help other N.M. clubs organize. Roswell enjoys congenial buffet dinners, honored its pledges and actives with a Christmas party, and sent a sizeable gift to N.M. Alpha.

Ardmore, Oklahoma, honored two Golden Arrow members, gave aid to an underprivileged child in a local school, was working as early as January on next year's SSS, and had appointed a transportation committee for Convention. Bartlesville members work with the local child guidance clinic, and furnished cakes, cookies, and fruit to Oklahoma Betas during the time that their flood-damaged kitchen was being repaired. Claremore-Pryor, a tiny group, is planning for a Convention delegate. Three members of the Duncan club helped to organize a Panhellenic group. McAlister, with eight members, has contributed to all Pi Beta Phi projects. Muskogee continues with its high per capita magazine rating. Norman is beaming over the perfection of its new chapter house. Oklahoma City Juniors and Seniors

sold 1,345 tickets to a Coffee, Clothes, and Crafts party (SSS), the proceeds of which were divided among very impressive gifts to Pi Beta Phi projects, civic projects, and the awarding of the first annual Oklahoma City Award of Merit (\$100) to an active member of Pi Beta Phi who has given unreservedly of herself to her chapter. Okmulgee financed its chapter gift, made alternately to Oklahoma A and Oklahoma B, with a book review and autographing party. Pauls Valley, another small club, contributed to all projects and planned a Convention delegate. Kay County has 100 per cent paid membership this year. Stillwater collected its Centennial donations at the Founders' Day banquet in a box decorated like a cake and marked "A Birthday Present for Fannie." Tulsa Juniors and Seniors had as Founders' Day guests actives from both Oklahoma A and Oklahoma B.

Abilene, Texas, planned its Cooky Shine for summer to share with actives from there. Amarillo gifted Holt House with a piece of silver to honor its Golden Arrow members. Austin, whose membership increased appreciably this year, repeated its spring tour of beautiful Austin gardens. Brazos Valley, always enthusiastic for Pi Beta Phi projects, is spreading a little sunshine by making personal visits to the Old Folks Home in Bryan. Corpus Christi makes a donation to the local T B Milk Fund. Dallas, always full of ideas, had its Constitution program in the form of charades, and swelled its treasury with a silent auction of white elephants donated by members. As usual, each active had an alumnae escort to the Founders' Day banquet. Dallas Juniors solicited ads for the combined club yearbook, reduced their dues, and underwrote their own contributions to Pi Beta Phi projects with a book review coffee. East Texas members are busy with community affairs, and are especially proud of their member who helped to organize a Panhellenic group and is its first president. El Paso, with a close nucleus of old timers, often serves as a first friendly contact for army wives stationed nearby. Fort Worth reports another tremendous success of their annual games party which made possible the special gift to Texas Δ of the beautiful candelabra which donated the Founders' Day banquet table. Houston will be hostess to the State Panhellenic meeting next year. The local president is a Pi Phi. Houston had its most outstanding of all times Arrowcraft sale which included a garden shop, a food sale, hand-made items, and doily covers crafted by the Houston Juniors. Houston Junior members have made themselves the Pi Beta Phi welcoming committee by having meetings, parties, style shows at various times to meet everyone's convenience. They had a get-acquainted party for Pi Phis working in Houston, and shared each other's children in a no admission charge style show. Lubbock has almost doubled its membership. Each pledge at Texas Gamma has a big sister among the alumnae to mother her a bit with dinner at home, emergency mending, etc. Midland and Odessa celebrated Founders' Day together. Both are seeking out new Pi Phis who move into that area. Sabine District, one of our oldest clubs, continues to supply pledges to many chap-

ters and honored them with a party at Christmas time. San Angelo, with the forming of a local Panhellenic, hopes to be active again next year. San Antonio has a city Panhellenic day each month with all women's fraternities meeting on the same day and thereby avoiding a lot of civic, church, and bridge-playing conflicts which beset so many clubs. Sherman-Denison, another area club, was 100 per cent in contributions to Pi Beta Phi projects and planned a convention delegate. Tyler's rushing program paid off with five pledges this year. Waco is showing a steady increase in membership. Wichita Falls made a generous gift to the library of the local college.

The wicket weather which bedeviled my travels this year was offset by the cordial welcome and wonderful hospitality greeting me everywhere. Pi Phis with unbelievable equanimity have met me at midnight in blizzards, have plied me with good food and good conversation, have seen me off with less than minutes to spare, have driven me from town to town, and have made me feel welcome for days when I was iced in, and have invariably inspired me with their enthusiasm and energy and devotion to all

things Pi Beta Phi to the extent that I wondered why I was there at all. I shan't be next year. I am so sorry to be telling you all good-bye as your PVP. There are many among you to take my place. Those of you who have been officers and committee chairmen during the past three years know how much your loyalty and hard work has meant to the very commendable record of this large province. But none of you can know the measure of my personal gratitude to every one of you who keeps herself informed and active by just going to Pi Phi meetings, or to those of you who have done other services because you could not for some reason attend meetings. My association with other national officers and committee chairmen has been a priceless experience. My gratitude to Houston Pi Phis who have filled in for me in other activities and to those who have typed some of the personal letters to you is immeasurable. To the members of Grand Council and to the ARROW editor, what can I say but thank you for every minute of every day that you devote to Pi Beta Phi in our pursuit of excellence.

JO POWELL SANGSTER, Kansas A

XI PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

During the past year there has been much activity in Xi Province and the alumnae have again shown how loyal and energetic they are. Ogden, our smallest and newest club, had a fine Settlement School Sale combined with a Bake Sale. Our two largest clubs, Denver and Salt Lake City, had large and successful sales of Arrowcraft goods. The Denver Senior and Junior Clubs went together again on the combined House Tour and Settlement School Tea and reaped handsome rewards from their efforts. The Juniors this year decorated 30 dozen apothecary jars which they filled with home-made cookies, and also filled and decorated planters to sell. The Juniors' profit from the project was \$360. The Senior Division featured ceramic Thanksgiving turkeys, jack-o-lanterns, and Santa houses. These items, along with Arrowcraft goods, offered a good variety for purchase for Christmas giving. The profit to the Senior Division from the House Tour was \$954.07. Their annual Spring Fashion Show was again a sell-out. The local projects of the Denver groups are still the Craig Rehabilitation Center and the Needlework Guild to which they have again given generous assistance. They also devote considerable time to Colorado Beta.

The Salt Lake City event in the Fall combined an Arrowcraft sale with a luncheon for 287 Pi Phis and guests, a Bake Sale, and a showing of our Settlement School slides. All the alumnae worked mightily together with assistance from the Actives on the day of the event, and a profit of \$385.97 was made. With a rousing start which included a bridge contest, a golf tournament, lunch, and business; with a lovely Cooky Shine for the actives; a most interesting Founders' Day program, and other events, the year has been every active with a gratifying response from the alumnae.

Half of our clubs are in towns with Pi Phi chapters. Laramie has a meeting every month to keep abreast of the progress of the year and finished off with the annual pie-social with the Actives and guests from Casper and Cheyenne, totaling almost a hundred. They honored three 50-year members and celebrated the 50th anniversary of Wyoming Alpha on campus. In honor of the latter anniversary a gift was made to a local hospital. Hilarity broke out when a census of early members was taken in clothes they wore at the time of their initiation—even to the gym bloomers.

OMICRON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

As I write my final ARROW report as your Province Vice president, I look at the various clubs with a somewhat possessive eye. Some have advanced to a great extent;

The other clubs in Wyoming have close contact with Wyoming Alpha because of their pledges and Actives in the chapter, and the clubs always give generously to the chapter. This year Cheyenne had its annual Ball and Casper to raise money sold tickets for an evening of "Private Lives" given at Casper College.

Fort Collins Alumnae are busy with the chapter at Colorado State University which is our newest chapter in Colorado, Colorado Gamma, and we are grateful for their loyal efforts since Colorado State University is growing rapidly and we are gaining many fine new Pi Phis from the chapter there.

The Boulder Club does many things with and for the largest Colorado chapter, Colorado Alpha, and, in addition, has carried on with its efforts for the Sheltered Workshop for Retarded Children which draws on a large Colorado area around Boulder. This year they spear-headed a Panhellenic Charity Ball, raising \$2500 which they hope will be added to for a permanent building for the school. The alumnae regularly assist the teacher, serving individually twice a month. The club also organized a luncheon-seminar to acquaint other clubs and service organizations with the purpose and needs of the Workshop.

Bozeman had a very successful Arrowcraft sale this year, gross sales totalling \$507.05. The club enjoys its many joint meetings with Montana Alpha such as the Cooky Shine for Pledges and the Senior Dinner. Colorado Springs and Pueblo are outstanding for the social enjoyment of their members with Pi Phi, the bond which inspires their friendship. Pueblo this year had a successful musical review of "Flower Drum Song" and is convinced their terrific "Snow Party" with husbands at a nearby dude ranch is becoming an annual habit. Colorado Springs had a delightful Settlement School Tea and its outstanding program was a tour of Ent Air Force Base where they observed the workings of the Air Defense Command of the United States.

All clubs are 100% in support of our national projects. The officers have been outstanding and it has been a great pleasure to correspond with them and to visit all the clubs. May I express my gratitude to Grand Council for its help and for the privilege of serving as Xi PVP for the past four years.

EVELYN DARRY

some have had better luck with membership gains and projects, but with few exceptions, I feel the Pi Phis who gather together in the various clubs in our far corner of

these United States, always share their bonds of Wine and Blue in a hearty spirit of friendship.

Our Canadian sisters continue in strength. Vancouver again provided a \$500 scholarship for Education students specializing in teaching Blind Children. Calgary and Edmonton are supporting, both with monies and energy, their closest Active Chapter, Alberta Alpha.

One of Boise's best meetings was the enjoyment of their own Pi Phi author, Grace Jordan, former First Lady of Idaho.

Seattle discovered that their year progressed much easier, financially, with a successful project held early in September. (This was a rummage sale, held in a good downtown location.) Close by, Bellevue had a good year, with an especially enjoyable program by our Washington Alpha, "Miss Washington," and second runner-up for Miss America, Sharon Vaughn.

Medford, Oregon have enjoyed real contacts with our national projects after reviewing Holt House Slides. Also, a local Pi Phi, who grew up in Knoxville, told them much of interest concerning the Gatlinburg area.

Portland's most successful project was a dinner dance in the new Sheraton Hotel. This aided the Portland Junior's local philanthropy, Pilot Education School.

Salem had a fine Arrowcraft Sale, and enjoyed meeting in the home of Nancy Black Wallace's granddaughter, who showed them many inheritances from our Founder.

We welcomed our 'newest addition' last fall, when the Walla Walla Club indicated their wish to join as a chartered group.

Such a busy year for our Spokane Club, there was surely 'something for everyone' every month. Beside all their ac-

tivities they found plenty of time to aid WSU, U of Wn. and U of Ida. Actives.

Eugene found its Arrowcraft Sale at the U of Ore. Chapter House especially successful, when it was held on the day of another Alumnae sale. Because they have such a regular list of customers and a permanent display place, Everett, in spite of its small membership, held another fine sale this year, \$1,250 in fact.

Klamath Falls and Coos County, in Oregon, both have smaller memberships, but enjoy the camaraderie of Pi Phi association. Corvallis is proud to extend its services to OSC in many ways. The club purchased silver and entertained the chapter a number of times.

Wenatchee enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Walter Horan, a former member, who told them of the busy life in Washington, D.C. Yakima presented a Walton humidifier to its local hospital in memory of Mrs. May Rankin.

An all-day Settlement School Sale Luncheon and tea held in a Tacoma private home proved again most successful. Sue Springer, president of Washington Gamma, told of her experiences as Counselor at the International Camp in Switzerland at a well-attended meeting.

All in all, each year seems to bring forth some new ideas, and much enjoyment in the 'tried and true' older ones. The main objective we must all keep with us, is the pleasure we can have in being together.

Finally, I can only say again, what a privilege it has been for me to serve my Fraternity in this way. I have grown richer by the wonderful friendships I have made and thank everyone who has been so cooperative in making this busy job easier.

SALLY PAULSON VANASSE

PI PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Surely some of the many people moving into the west these days must be Pi Beta Phis from somewhere. We are not increasing our overall membership the way we should. There should be a slight increase each year, and we must all work a bit harder. We can however as big sisters, welcome two new clubs in Pi Province this year. Redlands chartered in the fall and Salinas just got their charter in April. I am sure every Pi Phi wishes them much happiness in their newly formed clubs and many new Pi Phi friends. I know you will be interested in hearing that information for chartering new clubs has been sent to Monterey Peninsula, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Chico, Paso Robles-Santa Maria, Imperial Valley, Coachella Valley, Ventura and Salinas in California. Tempe-Mesa-Chandler in Arizona and Carson City, Nevada. Salinas was the first to charter. We have a request for information about chartering a club in the Philippine Islands. Unfortunately we as P.V.Ps are not sent to visit clubs outside the continental U.S. But how we would welcome one so far out in the Pacific.

Again, as usual, all clubs of Pi Province have sent their donations to the three national projects that make us 100%. However I feel we need to take an inventory on just how we as individual clubs actually stand in relation to this 100% standard. If you turn to the chart for the province in the back of this issue of the ARROW you will find all the figures you need to grade your own club. It might be well while you are doing it to compare this year's donations with last year's. Sacramento shows the greatest overall picture of improvement. Membership is double and all donations to national are double any previous contribution. Contra Costa is the highest in per capita donation to Settlement School. They average a bit under \$5.65 per member.

I should like to tell all the wonderful things that have been and are being done all the time by so many of the clubs, South Bay, Centinela Valley, Tucson and several others who prefer to be unknown are helping to keep the girls in school who would otherwise have to quit. Marin and Contra Costa are helping students at the dormitories in

Gatlinburg. Hundreds of pounds of good used clothing has been sent to the Health Center in Gatlinburg for the mountain people. It is greatly needed and appreciated. 22 Green Stamp books have been received for Settlement School and Holt House. Many clubs have contributed thousands of hours in work with and for crippled children, underprivileged children and older people in hospitals.

Most Clubs had some sort of Christmas philanthropy which made them and me mighty proud. There have been wonderful cash donations to all sorts of local charities including medical research, children's hospitals, camperships for Y.W.C.A., Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts and underprivileged children. Mental patients have been given parties and presents. Scholarships have been given to High School girls for the school of their choice. California Zeta has been the recipient of several nice gifts.

It is interesting to note from questionnaires that Rummage Sales were far ahead of any other choice for raising money. Next came Bridge Marathons and then Bridge benefits. The Pink Elephant and Dutch Raffles brought in quite a bit for several clubs. An old fashioned box social proved lucrative for one club. Selling of an excellent grade of year round wrappings has been very successful. Several gave pot luck dinners and charged for them, some had dinner dances, San Diego did very well with their "Harvest Festival" and again Pasadena had their "Pasadena Presents" and made a great deal of money. Theater Benefits also netted several clubs their needed cash to carry on their philanthropies. We were all most interested in Los Angeles' Fun Day and their being at Queen for a Day. Sacramento members voted to contribute six dollars extra for Service, Centennial and Convention Delegate Fund. It was more economical, easier and faster than money raising schemes. Many young mothers felt it far cheaper than to pay baby-sitters while they donated time to raise money. Out of 74 paid members 56 have responded with their \$5.00. The Centennial \$1.00 was paid by all but two. One had paid her \$12.00 before.

As time goes on and traffic conditions and distances be-

come more of a factor I feel relatively certain that many of our fine clubs will have to split into smaller ones. You do not have to forfeit the opportunity to get the old group together for Founders' Day. In very large clubs there is always the problem of finding homes roomy enough to accommodate the meetings. If there is a chapter in the town, that problem is not so acute but lacking one it can very well become one.

The ever present question is, "What are we going to have for our Centennial Project?" Donations are slow to Centennial Fund but I feel sure that once our problem is outlined the girls will get behind it with much more enthusiasm. The collecting of the Centennial Dollar along with dues, has worked very well for several small clubs. Out of our 39 clubs in Pi Province 22 have contributed so far this year. It should be 100%.

Arrowcraft sales broke the national record this year. Club sales are very high in the province again and several of the clubs held public sales for the first time. Donations to the various funds are excellent, Magazine sales continue to offer us an excellent opportunity to send easily earned money to the Settlement School. This year I asked each club for two books of Green Stamps. One was for Settlement School and the other for Holt House. Many have been received and I want to thank each club who sent them. Box after box of good used baby and teenage clothing has been sent to the Health Center from various clubs. Contra Costa, Glendale, La Canada, Marin and San Mateo, to name some, Marion Mueller has assured me these many boxes have been most welcome. Keep up the good work. Often times your boxes represent articles removed from boxes sent for rummage sales. While they actually cut down your profits their use value to the mountain people is ever so much more. You will all be interested in knowing this has been the biggest year ever in Arrowcraft History. We are to have a permanent exhibit in Smithsonian Institute. That speaks very well for the quality of our merchandise.

A bit of time must be taken to tell all of you about the most magnificent job of selling Settlement School to Pi Phis, that I have ever encountered. This sales promotion is being done by an active from U.S.C. She is Rikki Brockway. Last summer Rikki won the Southern California Area Council's \$400.00 scholarship for the Gatlinburg Summer Workshop. During her stay in Gatlinburg she availed herself of every opportunity to learn not only the crafts that were being taught, but to learn a great deal more about and from the mountain people in the Great Smokies. She was an amateur photographer, would be mountain climber and future public speaker with an intense desire to get the most from her scholarship. She has been invited to the various Alumnae clubs in Southern California who made possible her wonderful experience. She has brought youth's point of view to the clubs. To most in attendance at the meetings she has made the Settlement School and what it has done and is doing, come alive. While watching her beautiful slides and hearing her talk you are actually in Gatlinburg. So sold on the Workshop and what is being

done at Settlement School is Rikki that this summer she is returning as Graduate Assistant. I can't help but feel that not only Rikki but every girl in the Gamma house is much richer in Pi Phi history and knowledge because of Rikki's having been there. Oh, if only other areas could bind together and make more of such scholarships available. Never underestimate the power of young people to sell. Rikki was the guest of Sacramento for Founders' Day. Eight clubs represented, heard her.

Increasing interest in active chapters and their problems has been very evident this year. Rooms in the houses are being refurnished by some clubs. Outright gifts and offers of loans to California Zeta for their new home have been made. Several clubs have contacted the actives closest to them and asked where they could help. I believe they were surprised to find out that there was room and need for help in nearly every department in each of our seven houses.

To guarantee a continued strong life line in Pi Beta Phi, it is up to us, the Alumnae, to build that line with the actives so strong that they too will want to be active alumnae as soon as they are out of college. Far too often we lose girls for about ten years simply because we have not made them realize that young alumnae truly have the most to offer. They are building new friends with the older Alumnae but at the same time keeping the Actives informed about the young girls who will be in the chapters in the next year or two. They are invaluable during rushing. Let's make a desperate effort to have every girl just out of school, affiliate with some club if possible. Pi Province Amy Burnham Onken award this year is Barbara Rourke—Nevada Alpha—Congratulations, Barbara.

I could tell what each club does but I feel the overall picture is more important. I challenge each of you to ask one question of yourself. "Am I doing for Pi Phi what Pi Phi has done for me?" If your answer is yes, you have no regrets. If you have to answer in the negative, my advice is, "Think on these things."

My two years as your P.V.P. comes to a close and I regret to tell you that the serious illness of my husband makes it impossible for me to consider further national work at this time. He has been most generous with my time I have had to take for Pi Phi. The fact that he was thoroughly indoctrinated by the demands of Pi Phi on my time at Arizona Alpha, has helped a great deal. To him, to Peggy Dick, to all members of Grand Council, to every National Committee Treasurer, to every Alumnae President, Secretary, Treasurer and Rush Recommendations Chairman goes my everlasting gratitude. Without the help and cooperation of each and all, I never could have made it.

I regret the mistakes I have made, the questions I have probably left unanswered, the needless repetition in my letters, but like most other things one does, I expect the first hundred years of doing are the hardest. After that long one should get to know the ropes pretty well and be a fair P.V.P.

JESSIE MOEUR HAMILTON



Modesty Is a Quality of Love.

Province Alpha

*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1959-60	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
Herkshire	12		.80		\$ 4.00	\$ 4.00	\$ 4.00						Conn. Alpha		15.00		15.00	15.00	45.50
Burlington	38		.97	9	10.00	5.00	5.00	125.00				101.00	Maine Alpha		5.00		5.00	10.00	24.00
Eastern Connecticut	16	5.00	15.17	281.55	15.00	5.00	5.00	35.00				8.00	Mass. Alpha		10.00		10.00	10.00	10.00
Eastern Maine	19	2.50	7.25		3.00	3.00	3.00	50.00				10.00	Mass. Beta		5.00		5.00	5.00	79.00
Greater Boston	71	5.00	60.23	584.04	110.00	5.00	5.00	67.69	5.00			15.93	Nova Scotia Alpha		2.00		2.00	2.00	2.00
Halifax	16		.35		1.00	1.00	1.00	25.00					Vermont Alpha		10.00		5.00	5.00	13.12
Hartford	59		49.04	800.00	75.00	10.00	10.00	25.00				71.00	Vermont Beta		28.75		5.00	5.00	65.00
Montreal	28	5.00	19.44		10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00			*300.00	28.00							
New Haven	16		2.00	400.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	20.00				15.00							
Portland	21		28.26	1073.27	25.00	5.00	5.00	26.67											
Southern Fairfield County	49		79.27	1,012.05	50.00	5.00	5.00	35.00			48.00	20.00							
Thomas River	18		3.52		5.00	5.00	5.00	7.00											
Totals	363	17.50	265.70	4,150.91	319.00	58.00	58.00	421.36	5.00		348.00	268.93			75.75		47.00	52.00	238.62

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Albany, N. Y.	23		\$21.78	\$681.85	\$ 25.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00					\$ 15.00	New York Alpha	\$40.00	\$10.00	\$ 7.50	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$30.00
Buffalo, N. Y.	49		64.98	803.00	50.00	10.00	5.00	\$ 50.00			\$ 40.00	21.00	New York Gamma	40.00	20.00	1.40	10.00	10.00	10.00
Central Penn.	22		6.55	844.66	25.00	10.00	5.00	100.00				12.00	New York Delta	47.50	70.00	16.80	15.00	10.00	15.00
Harris-Carlisle	35		1.20	650.00	100.00	5.00	5.00	80.00			50.00	11.00	Penn. Beta	30.00	20.00	11.31	10.00	10.00	38.00
Long Island	17	\$5.00	11.25	49.12	5.00	5.00	5.00		\$ 5.00			15.00	Penn. Gamma	27.50	10.00	2.25	5.00	5.00	10.00
New York City	63		14.94		10.00	5.00	5.00					29.00	Penn. Epsilon	35.00	15.00	49.02	5.00	15.00	53.00
Northern N. J.	97		233.35	1114.30	100.00	25.00	10.00	100.00	25.00		70.00	120.60							
Philadelphia, Pa.	150	5.00	27.30	3474.80	230.00	15.00	10.00				110.00	156.00							
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	5.00	92.22	3327.95	311.50	15.00	5.00	50.00	5.00		110.00	46.00							
Pittsburgh,—S.H.	54	5.00	44.80	1000.00	25.00	25.00	10.00		50.00		70.00	22.00							
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	11		8.75		5.00	3.00	3.00					6.00							
Ridgewood, N. J.	20		12.91		10.00	10.00	10.00					11.00							
Rochester, N. Y.	35	5.00	22.03	51.21	35.00	5.00	5.00	25.00			50.00								
Schenectady, N.Y.	23		28.90	967.38	50.00	5.00	5.00	35.00	10.00		3.00	25.00							
State College, Pa.	16		15.84	734.90	35.00	2.50	2.50	48.61	2.50			15.00							
Syracuse, N. Y.	31			25.00	5.00	10.00	5.00	200.00											
Westchester, N.Y.	101		77.88	407.26	150.00	5.00	10.00				55.00	10.40							
*York County, Pa.	16																		
So. Jersey Alumnae				1121.43	50.00	5.00	5.00												
Individuals	1											17.00							
Totals	811	25.00	684.58	15252.86	1221.50	160.50	110.50	688.61	97.50		558.00	532.00		220.00	145.00	88.28	55.00	60.00	156.00

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AKRON	52	5.00	16.35		50.00	10.00	5.00				35.00** 160.00		OHIO ALPHA	70.00	10.00		10.00	20.00	61.00	
ATHENS	41	5.00	57.15		5.00	10.00	5.00					25.00	OHIO BETA	5.00	25.00	6.52	20.00	20.00	39.00 10.00	
CANTON	12	3.00	5.10	13.40	5.00	5.00	5.00				9.70	7.00	OHIO DELTA	42.50	15.00	25.89	10.00	25.00	25.00	
CINCINNATI	41	Pd.	20.49	7.50	50.00	10.00	5.00	25.00			100.00	5.00	OHIO EPSILON	20.00	10.00	45.99	10.00	20.00	50.00	
JUNIOR CLEVELAND-EAST	161	5.00	58.90	1959.72	29.00 262.00	10.00 10.00	10.00 10.00	25.00		76.50 76.50	251.00	10.00 25.00	OHIO ZETA	42.50	25.00	97.71	25.00	15.00	15.00	
CLEVELAND-WEST	79	Pd.	46.98	1918.23	75.00 2.50	10.00	10.00	25.00	5.00		369.00	37.66	OHIO ETA		5.00		5.00	5.00	5.00	
COLUMBUS	125		170.31	1527.80	150.00	25.00	25.00	430.00												
DAYTON	63	5.00	28.38	742.86	75.00	5.00	8.00	25.00			29.00*** 68.00									
HAMILTON	13		21.78	350.00	10.00	5.00	5.00					3.00								
LAKE COUNTY	16	5.00	6.78	253.10	10.00	5.00	5.00					6.60								
NEWARK- GRANVILLE	11	2.50			1.00	1.00	1.00													
OHIO VALLEY	25	5.00	3.20		7.50	2.50	2.50					24.00								
SPRINGFIELD	15				5.00	5.00	5.00					10.00								
YOUNGSTOWN- WARREN	22	Pd.	8.97	42.37	100.00	15.00	15.00					5.75								
TOLEDO	128	10.00	25.12	2360.00	200.00	35.00	10.00	258.25	25.00		18.00** 656.00	72.00								
OHIO ZETA AAC CHARITY CARSON	1																			
OHIO DELTA - AAC	3																			
**CONTRIBUTIONS AND DUES TO CITY PANHELLENICS																				
***PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP FUND																				
Totals	808	45.50	469.51	9175.48	1037.00	163.50	126.50	788.25	30.00	76.50	1695.70	233.01		180.00	90.00	176.00	80.00	105.00	258.00	

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CLUB Year 1959-60	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contri- butions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harpel Tumor 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 Contri- butions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Ann Arbor	58	5.00	4.29	274.55	25.00	10.00	5.00	50.00				15.00	Mich. Alpha	37.50	25.00	61.99	5.00	25.00		
Bloomfield Hills	102		100.56	923.00	50.00	20.00	10.00	100.00			120.00	50.00	Mich. Beta	50.00	20.00	17.12	15.00	15.00	5.00	
Detroit	57	5.00	110.58	491.30	30.00	10.00	10.00	82.97			144.05	30.00	Mich. Gamma	40.00	15.00	77.47	5.00	15.00	40.00	
Grand Rapids	28		10.10	1100.00	20.00	5.00	5.00						Mich. Delta	7.50	10.00	48.97	5.00	15.00		
Grosse Pointe	58	5.00	81.75	123.40	35.00	15.00	15.00				100.00	20.00	Ontario Alpha	32.50	10.00	5.55	7.50	10.00		
Hamilton	29				1.00	1.00	1.00				70.00		Ontario Beta	2.50	10.00	19.45	5.00	10.00		
Jackson	26		23.00		5.00	5.00	5.00													
Lansing	37		1.40	260.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	300.00	5.00				(Ontario Alpha	50.00	Canadian Project)					
London	15				1.00	1.00	1.00				50.00		(Ontario Beta	75.00	Canadian Project)					
*North Woodward	32	5.00	33.70	1239.73	30.00	10.00	10.00	21.10			144.04	29.00								
Southwestern Michigan	15		8.40		5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00								
Toronto	52	5.00	11.70		8.00	8.00	4.00		5.00			75.00								
Albion A.A.C.	7																			
Hilldale A.A.C.	5																			
Totals	521	25.00	385.48	4411.98	215.00	95.00	76.00	554.07	10.00		628.09	224.00		180.00	85.00	230.55	42.50	90.00	45.00	

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CLUB Year is 59-60	Paid Members	Convivial 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	Cen- ten- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Cen- ten- nial Fund
Blue Ridge	25	5.00			10.00	2.00	5.00		2.00			10.00	Kentucky A.		20.00	7.55	20.00		
Chapel Hill	13				8.00	2.00	2.00	248.00	5.00			4.00	N. Carolina A.		25.00	25.02	10.00		
Charlotte	15	5.00		5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			10.00	N. Carolina B.		15.00	45.99	10.00		
Chattanooga	82	5.00	14.95		5.00	5.00	5.00						S. Carolina A.						
Columbia	18												Tennessee E.			30.85			
Little Pigeon Gatlinburg	17	5.00	48.17		5.00	5.00	5.00				50.00	13.00	Tennessee B.			11.01			
Knoxville	32	10.00			10.00	10.00	10.00	75.00					Tennessee C.			34.05			
Lexington	13	5.00		346.48	10.00	2.00	5.00		2.00		50.00								
Louisville	48	5.00	49.97	134.80	5.00	5.00	5.00	145.00	5.00			13.75							
Memphis	36	5.00	7.15	2.00	25.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			15.00							
Nashville	40	5.00	21.75		20.00	12.00	6.00				70.00								
Individual												12.00							
Totals	339	50.00	137.99	540.28	103.00	53.00	53.00	468.00	24.00		170.00	77.75			60.00	154.47	40.00		

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CLUB 1959-60	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contri- butions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Hall House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Contri- butions	Hall House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
ATHENS	5												ALA. ALPHA	12.50	50.00	48.87	15.00		
ATLANTA	67	10.00	32.34		30.00	15.00	15.00		15.00		117.40		ALA. BETA	45.00	100.00	57.02	10.00		
BIRMINGHAM	34	5.00	25.64	531.85	15.00	12.50	7.50	20.00		5.00		15.78	ALA. GAMMA	7.50	20.00	48.94	20.00		
CLEARWATER *	41				2.00	2.00	2.00					5.25	FLORIDA ALPHA	17.50	10.00	22.32	10.00		
DELAND	30	5.00	1.20		5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00	FLORIDA BETA	42.50	10.00	26.35	10.00		
FT. LAUDERDALE	57	5.00	39.26	640.15	25.00	10.00	5.00					30.50	FLORIDA GAMMA	10.00	10.00		10.00		
JACKSON *	20												GEORGIA ALPHA		5.00	106.12	5.00		
JACKSONVILLE	57	5.00	12.10	439.32	5.00	15.00	10.00				20.00								
LAKELAND	16		17.63		3.00		3.00					10.00							
MIAMI	82	5.00	28.42	614.57	127.07	25.00	10.00	50.00			50.00	19.00							
MOBILE *	0																		
MONTGOMERY	15	2.00			2.00	2.00	2.00	6.00				2.00							
ORLANDO- WINTER PARK	45	5.00	35.50		40.00	15.00	5.00					22.50							
PENSACOLA	21	2.00	10.95		25.00	5.00	10.00					1.00							
ST. PETERSBURG	47		51.34	51.75	46.00	10.00	5.00	25.00	10.00			13.00							
TALLAHASSEE *	19										120.00								
TAMPA	44	5.00	5.20	35.00	20.00	15.00	10.00	30.00				43.00							
TUSCALOOSA *	13																		
WEST PALM BEACH *	24		2.55									2.00							
Totals	515	49.00	270.29	2025.54	345.07	131.50	87.50	131.00	25.00	5.00	397.40	174.03		135.00	205.00	309.62	80.00		

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CLUB Year 19 59 60	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Communi- cations	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Hall House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Communi- cations	Hall House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Arlington Heights	50	5.00	29.75	2002.14	150.00	25.00	10.00		35.00			30.00	Illinois Alpha	27.50	15.00	17.00	25.00	10.00	
Avon	19		60.64	33.38	15.00	5.00	5.00	5.00			5.00	6.00	IllinoisBetaDelta	20.00	10.50		7.35	10.50	
Champaign Urbana	77		62.12	3900.00	100.00	10.00	10.00	70.00			100.00	120.00	Illinois Epsilon	60.00	35.00	12.00	15.00	15.00	
Chicago Business Women	17		14.17		15.00	5.00	5.00					10.00	Illinois Zeta	42.50	59.00	5.77	15.00	25.00	
Chicago North	9				5.00	3.00	5.00						Illinois Eta	30.00	30.00		20.00	30.00	
Chicago South	40		44.87	600.00	55.00	5.00	5.00				50.00		Illinois Theta	27.50	25.00		10.00	25.00	
Chicago West Suburban	83	5.00	82.65	1318.00	50.00	5.00	10.00	25.00	Local 100.00		100.00	58.00							
Decatur	53		82.53	372.78	35.00	5.00	5.00	200.00			50.00	15.00	Miss Amy B. Onken			16.83			
DuPage County	28	10.00	11.09		25.00	5.00	5.00					10.00							
Galesburg	57	5.00	22.26	70.00	20.00	5.00	20.00				50.00	17.00							
Greater Alton Area	17		9.50		4.00	4.00	4.00					10.00							
Hinsdale Twp.	25			95.50			1.00												
Illinois Fox River Valley	22	5.00	5.73	140.50	50.00	10.00	25.00					15.00							
Jacksonville	16		4.45		10.00	10.00	10.00					16.00							
Joliet	10		45.03	1131.70	7.50	7.50	5.00					9.00							
Lake County	16		2.90	54.75	5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00							
Milton Township	26	5.00	11.00		5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			5.00							
Monmouth	33		7.65	32.00	5.00	1.00	20.00												
North Shore	98	10.00	97.80	950.00	500.00	25.00	100.00	50.00			10.00	50.00							
North Shore, Jr.	45	10.00	22.37	582.65	200.00	20.00	25.00	25.00		30.00	1000.00	25.00							
Oak Park River Forest	37	5.00	4.10	627.60	50.00	10.00	10.00				35.00	13.00							
Park Ridge- Des Plaines	41			40.95	5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00							
Peoria	160		51.40	649.80	35.00	10.00	10.00	350.00			75.00	46.25							
Rockford	28	5.00		798.67	40.00	5.00	5.00	10.00				30.00							
South Suburban Chicago	26	5.00	15.13	330.25	60.00	10.00	10.00												
Springfield	34		19.20	1617.53	50.00	10.00	10.00					44.00							
Tri-City	54	5.00	27.82	12.19	10.00	15.00	5.00												
Totals	1121	75.00	785.85	15360.07	1681.00	225.50	427.35	735.00	255.50	30.00	1475.00	639.25		207.50					

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CLUB Year 19 <u>59-60</u>	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	
Beloit, Wisc.	23	5.00	26.26	300.00	25.00	5.00	5.00	Gift	5.00			25.00	Manitoba Alpha	11	10.00	1.67	5.00	5.00	5.00	
Duluth-Superior	22	5.00	15.63		50.00	5.00	5.00	25.00			25.00	12.00	Minnesota Alpha	13	25.00	57.51	25.00	25.00	5.00	
Fox River Valley	19	5.00	2.50	42.00	25.00	10.00	5.00					10.00	N. Dakota Alpha	9	35.00	34.81	25.00	35.00	10.50	
Grand Forks, N.D.	10			284.90				Gift				4.50	Wisconsin Alpha	21	50.00	7.30	20.00	25.00	25.00	
Madison, Wisc.	63		37.64	823.35	25.00	25.00	5.00	10.00			25.00		Wisconsin Beta	10	50.00	18.20	10.00	10.00	5.00	
Milwaukee, Wisc.	114	5.00	55.59	1523.20	200.00	10.00	10.00			200.00		15.20	Wisconsin Gamma	7	20.00	46.92	20.00	20.00	49.00	
Minneapolis, Minn	82	5.00	11.60	10.17	15.00	5.00	10.00	30.00			22.00									
St. Paul, Minn.	35		6.25	40.30	5.00	10.00	10.00	Gift												
Winnipeg, Man.	29				1.00	1.00	1.00	45.00			100.00		(Manitoba Alpha	Canadian Project	25.00)					
Individual	1												(Minnesota Alpha	Convention Hospitality	5.00)					
													(Wisconsin Alpha	Convention Hospitality	5.00)					
													(Wisconsin Beta	Convention Hospitality	5.00)					
													(Wisconsin Gamma	Convention Hospitality	20.00)					
Totals	398	25.00	155.67	3023.92	346.00	71.00	51.00	110.00	5.00		377.00	66.70		71	190.00	166.41	105.00	120.00	99.50	

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CLUB Year 19-60	Fed Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Edna Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnston Scholarship Fund	29 Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnston Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Baton Rouge, La.	36		10.40	680.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00				Missouri Alpha	37.50	65.00	53.08	10.00	50.00	75.00
Clay-Platte, Mo.	11	10.00	4.20	121.00	20.00	2.00	2.00		2.00				Missouri Beta	2.50	100.00	.80	10.00	15.00	25.00
Columbia	45	5.00	136.48	1673.32	150.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			27.50	Missouri Gamma	12.50	5.00	50.93	5.00	5.00	36.00
Fayetteville	39	10.00	15.89	1055.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00				Arkansas Alpha	25.00	20.00	12.90	5.00	5.00	
Ft. Smith, Ark.	23				1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00			1.00	Louisiana Alpha	10.00		88.52	50.00	5.00	
Kansas City, Mo.	212		312.25	1984.67	800.00	150.00	75.00	650.00	100.00		400.00	100.00	Louisiana Beta	55.00	50.00	121.29	25.00	25.00	45.00
Lake Charles, La.	13			409.81	10.00	5.00	10.00		5.00			12.00							
Little Rock, Ark.	66		12.75	502.61	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00										
Marked Tree, Ark.	14	5.00			5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			10.50							
Marshall-Carrollton	14	5.00	62.32		1.00	1.00	1.00												
Monroe, La.	22																		
New Orleans, La.	107	2.00			5.00	2.00	5.00	108.00	5.00										
Osceola, Ark.	17				5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			13.00							
Pine Bluff, Ark.	12	2.50			2.50	2.50	2.50		2.50										
St. Louis, Mo.	224	5.00	775.53	1045.01	800.00	100.00	15.00	108.00	150.00		650.00	89.30							
Shreveport, La.	68	5.00	58.61	47.55	10.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			10.00							
Springfield, Mo.	55		15.61	1123.12	15.00	10.00	10.00	150.00	10.00			10.00							
Texarkana, Ark.	22	5.00	2.00		75.00	5.00	5.00		10.00			11.00							
Tri-State, Mo.	41	5.00			10.00	5.00	5.00		10.00										
Totals	1041	45.00	1010.58	8642.05	1924.50	318.50	166.50	1016.00	330.00		1050.00	283.30		142.50	240.00	327.52	105.00	105.00	181.00

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AMES, IOWA		57		1.00	1309.06	25.00	5.00	5.00					10.00	IOWA ALPHA	7.50	20.00	58.90	10.00	10.00	
BURLINGTON, IA.		21		11.40		3.00	1.00	2.00					2.00	IOWA BETA	12.50	5.00	40.59	5.00	5.00	
CEDAR RAPIDS, I.		43		104.28	800.94	100.00		10.00						IOWA GAMMA	35.00	20.00	32.72	25.00	25.00	50.00
COUNCIL BLUFFS		16				5.00	2.00	1.00					5.00	IOWA ZETA	20.00	25.00	.70	25.00	25.00	
DES MOINES, IA.		104	5.00	47.91	295.77	50.00	15.00	5.00	15.00		26.18	15.00	70.00	S. DAK. ALPHA	35.00	70.00	5.53	6.00	5.00	
HUTCHINSON, KS.		41	5.00	32.28	153.66	100.00	10.00	5.00	350.00			175.00	41.00	NEBRASKA BETA	22.50	25.00	7.65	20.00	25.00	
IOWA CITY, IA.		41	5.00	35.19	782.40	15.00	5.00	5.00					23.87	KANSAS ALPHA	50.00	20.00	30.31	10.00	15.00	60.00
INDIANOLA, IA.		31	2.50	9.01		10.00	5.00	15.00	25.00				15.00	KANSAS BETA	37.50	119.35	2.25	25.00	25.00	48.00
KANS. CITY, KS.		42	5.00	13.75	1.75	20.00	5.00	5.00						*-S.D. Alpha sent in last year too late for chart.						
LAWRENCE, KS.		45		99.51	552.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	200.00				10.00							
LINCOLN, NEBR.		115	5.00	74.90	1341.27	110.00	10.00	15.00					55.00							
MANHATTAN, KS.		51	5.00	44.53	482.52	75.00	10.00	5.00	50.00				20.00							
MT. PLEASANT, I.		39	2.50	67.13	100.62	5.00	1.00	5.00					16.50							
NORTH PLATTE, N		10		.50		1.00	1.00	1.00												
OMAHA, NEBR.		91		30.86	306.10	50.00	10.00	13.00	285.00				25.00							
PANHANDLE* SCOTTSBLEUFF		11											1.00							
SIOUX CITY, IA.		12																		
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.		16		11.94	33.00	5.00	3.00	3.00					10.00							
TOPEKA, KANS.		33																		
VERMILLION, S. D.		10			25.90	5.00	2.50	2.50												
WESTERN KANS.		35	5.00		1320.05	10.00	5.00	5.00	5.00											
WICHITA, KANS.		108	5.00	60.78	475.00	50.00	10.00	10.00	700.00			400.00	45.00							
MRS. C. H. KOHO COIN, IOWA.													1.00							
Totals		972	45.00	646.97	7980.14	664.00	110.50	122.50	1630.00		26.18	590.00	350.37		220.00	329.35	178.65	126.00	135.00	158.00

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Province TN

CHARTERED THIS YEAR

CLUB	Paid Members	Conventions Held	Magazine Contributions	Arrow Club Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Moros Turner Memorial Fund	Roll Hours	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnson Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Contem- Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Contributions	Roll Hours	Harriet R. Johnson Scholarship	Contem- Fund
<u>Year 18 24 160</u>																			
Coltene, Texas	24	*	2.75			5.04	5.00	5.00				9.00	New Mexico G		10.00	51.10	10.00	10.00	
Gilbuquerque, N.M.	49	*	3.20		5.00	5.00	5.00	500.00							50.00	253.12	50.00	100.00	100.00
Comarillo, Texas	35	5.00	7.40	743.85	20.00	5.00	16.00		10.00		10.00	8.35	Okahoma Beta	47.50	25.00	74.01	10.00	1.00	
Condomo, Okla.	33	10.00		611.50	15.00	5.00	5.00	25.00			20.00	5.00	Texas Gamma	22.50	150.00	36.92	50.00	100.00	100.00
Dustin, Texas	87	*	44.76		50.00	10.00	10.00				5.00	5.00	Texas Beta	45.00	75.00	342.89	25.00	20.00	25.00
Battlecville, O.	61	5.00	20.02	658.25	5.00	5.00	5.00	15.00					Texas Gamma	40.00	150.00	329.70	25.00	75.00	81.00
Brazos Valley, J	21				5.00	5.00	5.00	15.00	5.00			19.00	Texas Delta	30.00	25.00	216.55	25.00	25.00	25.00
Claremore-Pryor	11																		
Concho Christi	23			389.46	5.00	5.00	5.00			50.00									
Dallas, Texas	269	5.00	1259.03	214.20	50.00	5.00	5.00	115.00				18.00							
Dallas Junior	77	5.00			5.00	5.00	5.00	100.00		10.00	25.00								
Duncan, Okla.	18				16.00	1.00	1.00				14.00	1.00							
El Paso, Texas	35	5.00	61.08	52.80	5.00	5.00	5.00					35.00							
El Worth, Tex.	74		5.55		25.00	5.00	10.00	350.00				72.00							
Houston, Texas	266	*	181.53	3070.22	200.00	10.00	10.00	50.00		10.00	100.00	249.00							
East Texas	15	5.00	16.71	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			16.00							
Subsack, Texas	79	5.00	2.60	100.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	300.00	5.00		5.00	5.00							
McGlester, Okla.	8		12.75		2.50	2.50	2.50												
Midland, Texas	39				5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			5.00							
Muskogee, Okla.	25		45.16	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.00					11.00							
Nowman, Okla.	28		7.45		2.00	2.00	2.00		2.00			5.00							
Odessa, Texas	11																		
Oklahoma City	149		19.03	783.00	100.00	30.00	10.00	150.00			969.12	35.00							
Okmulgee, Okla.	11							150.00											
Pauls Valley	12				5.00	5.00	2.50					5.00							
Totals																			

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Province Ill. (cont'd.)

Chartered this year

CLUB	Field Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contributions	Arrow Craft Grant Status	Settlement School	Emma Berger Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harold E. Johnson Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Constitution Fund	CHAPTER	Recyle Drive	Settlement School	Magazine Contributions	Holt House	Harold E. Johnson Scholarship	Constitution Fund	
<u>YEAR 19 51-60</u>																				
Ponca City, Okla.	35		350.90		5.00	5.00	2.50					7.50								
Rosevelt, N. H.	20		13.13		5.00	10.00	2.00	200.00				20.00								
Nita Hill Stone	51	5.00	16.63			10.00	10.00													
San Antonio, T.	90	5.00			20.00	20.00	20.00					20.00								
Sherman-Denison	15		11.64		2.50	2.50	2.50		2.50			5.00								
Stillwater, O.	25		61.71	505.00	20.00	10.00	5.00	58.00			25.00	48.20								
Tulsa, Oklahoma	113	5.00	28.88	826.55	5.00	5.00	5.00	100.00			50.00	34.00								
Tyler, Texas	32	5.00			5.00	5.00	5.00					10.00								
Waco, Texas	28																			
Wichita Falls	41		620.95	25.00	5.00	5.00	5.00				100.00	18.00								
Lucerne Taylor	1											2.00								
Mrs. Frank Abbott	1											1.00								
Lucille Bell																				
Ill. Chapters		50.00																		
Totals	1912	115.00	1776.18	19,971.48	629.00	208.00	186.00	2128.00	34.50	20.00	1373.12	664.05	187.50	485.00	1904.29	195.00	340.00	351.00		

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CLUB Year 19 59-60	Feld 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
Boulder, Colorado	27				5.00	5.00	5.00	80.00			50.00		Colorado Alpha	35.00	50.00		16.00	20.00	120.00
Colorado Springs	55	2.00	16.07	752.22	25.00	5.00	5.00	30.00	5.00		25.00	16.05	" Beta	20.00	62.00		5.00	5.00	
Denver Senior	131	5.00	244.48	1368.14	150.00	50.00	30.00	225.00	20.00		152.50	115.50	" Gamma	10.00	10.00	10.80	10.00		
Denver Junior	58	5.00		Shared in Sr.	15.00	25.00	15.00	100.00		40.00	80.00	51.00	Montana Alpha	37.50	100.00	2.15	50.00	30.00	25.00
Fort Collins	21		2.12	30.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	10.00					Utah Alpha		20.00	.60	15.00	15.00	51.00
Pueblo	17	5.00	47.26		25.00	10.00	5.00				125.00	1.00	Wyoming Alpha	27.50	5.00	68.27	10.00		
Casper, Wyoming	28		2.17	26.24	25.00	5.00	5.00	25.00				28.00							
Cheyenne	51		4.25	175.84	25.00	5.00	5.00	100.00			50.00	15.63		EHTMF Conv Hosp					
Laramie	27	5.00	55.43	10.00	1.00	1.00	1.00					12.00	Colorado Alpha	20.00	5.00				
Ogden, Utah	16			75.00	5.00	5.00	5.00						" Gamma	10.00					
Salt Lake City	120	5.00	11.13	480.00	10.00	5.00	5.00				50.00	54.37	Montana Alpha	30.00	5.00				
Bozeman, Montana	26	5.00	2.90	507.05	5.00	5.00	2.50					1.00							
Totals	577	32.00	385.81	3424.49	296.00	126.00	88.50	570.00	25.00	40.00	532.50	294.55		130.00	247.00	81.82	106.00	70.00	196.00

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Province

OMICRON

*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 19 59-60	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contribu- tions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Foster 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 Contribu- tions	Holt House	Harriet B. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Bellevue, Wn.	22		2.14	475.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			5.00	Wash. A.	\$2.50	\$25	\$1.40	\$20	\$25	
Boise, Ida.	28		10.85	50.00	50.00	5.00	5.00	25.00					Wash. B.		20	27.23	10	20	10
Calgary, Alta.	32				5.00	5.00	5.00	300.00					Wash. G.		25		15	15	10
Uoon Co., Ore.	7				5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00	Loan Fund: 25		10.0	Ore. A.	37.50	25		10	10	5
Corvallis, Ore.	18				5.00	5.00	5.00						Ore. B.	25.00	44		5	5	68
Edmonton, Alta.	57		25.34		5.00	2.00	5.00			Can. Proj. \$50.00			Ore. G.	32.00	10		5	15	
Eugene, Ore.	34	5.00		740.25	10.00	10.00	5.00	17.50	10.00		57.30	10.00	Alb. A.	35.00	5		10	10	25
Everett, Wn.	14	5.00		1246.16	150.00	10.00	15.00					13.00	Ida. A.	22.50	10	19.46	10	10	10
Klamath, Ore.	11				1.00	1.00	1.00												
Medford, Ore.	29				15.00	5.00	10.00					5.00							
Olympia, Wn.	15				5.00	5.00	5.00												
Portland, Ore.	116	5.00	35.56	1541.02	100.00	10.00	10.00				250.00								
Pullman Adv.	5																		
Salem, Ore.	48		15.55		30.00	10.00	10.00												
Seattle, Wn.	97		60.66	1262.60	130.00	15.00	15.00	35.00	10.00		100.00								
Spokane, Wn.	75		27.18	98.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	35.00				72.00							
Tacoma, Wn.	65	5.00		400.00	75.00	10.00	10.00	50.00			54.00								
Tri-City, Wn.	(Inactive)		.50																
Vancouver, B.C.	28				5.00	5.00	2.00				575.00	5.00							
Walla, Walla, Wn.	29				5.00	5.00	2.00												
Wenatchee, Wn.	20		53.72		5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			10.00							
Yakima, Wn.	28	3.00	21.98		5.00	2.00	2.00					5.00							
Totals	778	\$23.00	\$253.49	\$5813.03	\$631.00	\$127.00	\$132.00	\$462.50	\$35		\$1,111.30	\$135.00		\$155.00	\$164	\$48.09	\$85.00	\$110	\$128

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CLUB Year 19 59-60	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	13	5.00	40.93	518.00	5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00	Cal. Beta	40.00	20.00	136.56	20.00	40.00	75.00	
Bakersfield	22			68.26	5.00	5.00	5.00				35.00	22.00	Cal. Gamma	2.50	25.00	131.10	10.00	50.00		
Berkeley	96	5.00	7.18	1335.15	55.00	25.00	10.00	256.00	10.00			15.00	Cal. Delta	25.00	30.00	81.57	30.00	30.00	49.00	
Centinel Valley	23	5.00	14.45	263.75	10.00	5.00	10.00	100.00	5.00				Cal. Epsilon	7.50	15.00	149.89	10.00	15.00	45.00	
Contra Costa	16		7.22		90.00	10.00	10.00					10.00	Cal. Zeta	10.00		76.26	10.00		10.00	
Covina-Fomona	31			343.42	56.00	5.00	5.00		2.50		62.00		Nevada Alpha			34.77				
Fresno	26		3.79	19.35	10.00	10.00	10.00				60.00		Arizona Alpha	17.50	40.00	138.19	25.00	25.00	88.00	
Glendale	49			179.25	15.00	10.00	5.00				110.00	15.00								
Hawaii	32	5.00		252.00	5.00	10.00	5.00				145.50									
La Canada	28	5.00			25.00	10.00	5.00	25.00	5.00			19.00								
La Jolla	12			33.75	10.00	10.00	5.00	75.00												
Las Vegas	18	5.00		630.97	1.00	1.00	1.00					18.00								
Long Beach	55	5.00	54.42	915.26	30.00	20.00	5.00	115.00			75.00	15.00								
Los Angeles	148		154.75	272.37	25.00	10.00	10.00	25.00		50.00	2612.41	38.00								
* Los Angeles Jrs.	33		Contributed with Los Angeles								60.00									
Marin Co.	57		27.76	1000.00	55.00	5.00	5.00	10.00	5.00		264.60	11.00								
Palo Alto	90	5.00	25.65	675.00	58.39	10.00	5.00	20.00	5.00	10.00		74.00								
Pasadena	219		151.94	1838.48	350.00	50.00	10.00	115.00			180.00	118.00								
Pasadena Jrs.			Contributed with Pasadena								60.00									
Phoenix	61	5.00	34.09	336.44	5.00	5.00	5.00					39.00								
Redlands *	19				5.00	5.00	5.00													
Reno	80	5.00	13.47	150.65	15.00	5.00	5.00	425.00			40.30	31.00								
Riverside *	27				5.00	5.00	5.00					19.00								
Sacramento	74		38.41	919.40	150.00	50.00	50.00	91.48	50.00		50.00	56.00								
Salinas *			Chartered April 22, 1960																	
Totals														102.50	130.00	748.34	105.00	160.00	267.00	

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CLUB Year is	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Grant 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
San Bernardino Valley	13			404.38	10.00	5.00	5.00												
San Diego	100		2.39	250.00	50.00	25.00	5.00	300.00			700.00	79.00							
San Fernando Valley	59	5.00	108.84	126.60	25.00	10.00	5.00	337.13	5.00		13.28	60.00							
San Francisco	70	5.00	38.67	216.60	40.00	25.00	10.00	250.00	25.00		560.00	10.00							
San Jose	24		184.45	360.00	100.00	10.00	25.00					15.00							
San Mateo	40	5.00	28.49	88.68	15.00	25.00	5.00		10.00		435.00	4.00							
Santa Barbara	35		35.03		10.00	10.00	10.00	45.00											
Santa Monica and Westside	56	5.00	177.60	137.15	92.59	10.00	10.00	25.00				37.00							
Solano Co.	14	2.50	.75	68.95	5.00	2.50	2.50												
South Bay	42		46.20	40.00	10.00	10.00	5.00	55.00	10.00										
South Coast		5.00	40.63		10.00	25.00	10.00		25.00										
Stockton	18	2.50	6.15	931.13	40.00	3.00	3.00				50.00	18.00							
Tucson	80		37.60	11.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	213.00	2.00			2.00							
Valley of the Moon	26	5.00	181.44	1462.00	10.00	10.00	10.00					26.00							
Whittier	38	5.00	15.22	530.08	20.00	2.00	1.00		2.00			2.00							
Yuba-Sutter	11			52.00	2.50	2.50	2.50					11.00							
Individual Donations		Memorials			10.00														
		"			15.00														
Totals	1900	90.00	1508.57	14430.23	1452.48	448.00	292.00	2482.61	161.50	180.00	5393.09	769.00		102.50	130.00	748.34	105.00	160.00	267.00

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In Memoriam

HETTIE MARGUERITE ANTHONY initiated into Missouri Alpha May 27, 1899, died March 29, 1960, in Kansas City, Mo.

CATHERINE CRINGAN ATKINSON (Mrs. Joseph S.) initiated into Ontario Alpha October 4, 1926, died April 13, 1960, in Toronto, Ont., Can.

MILDRED DANIELS BENSON (Mrs. Earl M.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha February 9, 1907, died January 19, 1960.

MADLINE CARROLL BROWN (Mrs. Leroy Taylor) initiated into New York Delta March 1, 1922, died September 13, 1959, in Greenwich, Conn.

MARIE DUBOSE BURNS (Mrs. Wm. Parker) initiated into Texas Beta March 18, 1939, died November 20, 1959, in Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

NINA TOBEY COBURN (Mrs. Wm. G.) initiated into Michigan Beta November 24, 1888, died June 14, 1957.

MABEL LAVONNE CORBIN initiated into Illinois Delta in October, 1889, died January 14, 1960.

HARRIET ABBOT CORTHELL (Mrs. Morris E.) initiated into Wyoming Alpha September 8, 1910, died August 1, 1959.

LOUELLA BLACKBURN DOW (Mrs. Andrew) initiated into Nebraska Alpha in 1886, died January 1, 1959.

JOY HULL EVERETT (Mrs. John) initiated into Ohio Alpha March 7, 1923, died June 12, 1960, in Wilmette, Ill.

MARYBETH SHIELDS FORD (Mrs. Robert Houston) initiated into Indiana Beta March 1, 1930, died June 1, 1960.

DOROTHY FRENCH GREENE (Mrs.) initiated into Minnesota Alpha April 26, 1928, died May 28, 1960.

KATHARINE JOHNSON HALL (Mrs. Frederic F.) initiated into California Beta February 20, 1901, died May 14, 1960.

DOROTHY LOHMAN HARRISON (Mrs. George R.) initiated into California Gamma March 22, 1927, died in February, 1960, in Glendale, Calif.

ADELYN ARMITAGE HEMPHILL (Mrs. David Earl) initiated into Indiana Beta March 6, 1926, died May 14, 1960.

MERCY MONTGOMERY HOOD initiated into Massachusetts Alpha March 7, 1896, died April 4, 1960.

RACHAEL HOPKINS initiated into Ohio Alpha December 16, 1920, died March 5, 1960.

LOIS BURRUSS JOHNSTON (Mrs. Geo. S.) initiated into Nebraska Beta November 4, 1899, died March 23, 1960, in Hendersonville, N.C.

MARTHA M. JONES initiated into Ohio Beta October 18, 1902, died May 27, 1960.

MARJORIE COADY KIMBALL (Mrs. Robert) initiated into Nova Scotia Alpha December 6, 1945, died December 6, 1959, in Halifax, N.S., Can.

MARGARET STANTON KIRSHMAN (Mrs. John Emmett) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 20, 1905, died March 28, 1959.

ELIZABETH JAGGER MARTIN (Mrs. Presley A.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta October 13, 1928, died September 18, 1959, in Lubbock, Tex.

EDITH KEISER MASSEY (Mrs. Silas Torrey) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma October 20, 1905, died July 1, 1960.

MARIAM PRATT McCLUNG (Mrs. J. W.) initiated into Nevada Alpha February 16, 1929, died April 27, 1960.

MADLON C. MEDES initiated into Iowa Alpha April 7, 1905, died August 9, 1960, in Fairfield, Iowa.

SARAH MOLONY initiated into Missouri Alpha December 9, 1920, died December 11, 1958.

NANCY PONDER MOORE (Mrs. Robert Dent, Jr.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February 21, 1943, died August 12, 1959, in Norfolk, Va.

ESTHER NELSON initiated into Utah Alpha September 11, 1929, died March 26, 1959.

MARY RUTH PALMER initiated into Indiana Gamma October 15, 1932, died June 1, 1960, in Anderson, Ind.

BERDENA CRANDELL PAYNE (Mrs. George P.) initiated into Kansas Alpha October 5, 1895, died May 1, 1960, in Aurora, Colo.

MARY HALL PECK (Mrs. Frank) initiated into Iowa Beta in September, 1884, died April 22, 1960, in Wichita, Kan.

LULU M. PINGER initiated into Colorado Alpha September 7, 1898, died April 9, 1960.

BETTY ANN TALBOT PREWITT (Mrs. Richard E.) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February 18, 1945, died May 14, 1960.

PATRICIA HUFF RADKE (Mrs. Robert Charles) initiated into Tennessee Gamma April 26, 1953, died March 6, 1960, in Gainesville, Fla.

BETTY JANE SEERY RAUCH (Mrs.) initiated into California Delta March 9, 1935, died September 7, 1959.

MARY MATTHEWS RIEGER (Mrs. M. M.) initiated into Missouri Alpha February 27, 1909, died March 14, 1958, in Kansas City, Mo.

HELEN HOLMES SCHOONOVER (Mrs. Geo. L.) initiated into Iowa Zeta November 18, 1912, died August 25, 1959.

DONNA MARCUS SENINI (Mrs. John L., Jr.) initiated into Illinois Theta March 12, 1950, died March 22, 1959.

MARY SHADRACH SINCLAIR (Mrs. Frank Richard) initiated into Ohio Beta November 6, 1943, died December 5, 1959.

KATHRYN DOYLE SMITH (Mrs. Cushing) initiated into Illinois Zeta January 20, 1900, died March 28, 1960.

VESTA TORPE TALLEY (Mrs. Robert B.) initiated into Wisconsin Alpha March 16, 1924, died April 9, 1960, in Phoenix, Ariz.

SUZANNE HOF TAYLOR (Mrs. Bert Raymond, Jr.) initiated into Oregon Beta January 23, 1937, died November 21, 1959, in Dallas, Tex.

MARILYN LOU WITTMER VAN TILBURG (Mrs. John) initiated into Ohio Zeta September 28, 1952, died January 1, 1960.

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MARY INGLE WALTON (Mrs. Alfred V.) initiated into Oklahoma Beta March 19, 1937, died March 13, 1960, in Atlanta, Ga.

ALMINA KILLGORE WHITAKER (Mrs. Orvil Robert) initiated into Colorado Alpha October 5, 1896, died June 1, 1960.

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 *Olympia, Wash.—Kaye Gechan Sandahl (Mrs. Henry), Rt. 10, Box 154, Olympia, Wash.
 Portland, Ore.—Joan Blakely Strand (Mrs. D. D.), 4300 S.W. Crestwood Dr., Portland, Ore.
 Salem, Ore. (Nancy Black Wallace)—Jean Roland Schroeder (Mrs. G. E.), 1625 19th N.E., Salem, Ore.
 Seattle, Wash.—Gertrude Gnaedinger Turley (Mrs. A. G.), 425 Smith St., Seattle 9, Wash.
 Spokane, Wash.—Maurine Martin McLaughlin (Mrs. W. D.), E. 1222 Club Ct., Spokane, Wash.
 Tacoma, Wash. (Inez Smith Soule)—Mary Jane Harrison Felker (Mrs. Wm. C.), 7025 Cherry Lane, S.W., Tacoma, Wash.
 Tri City—Jill Lokovsek (Mrs. H. A.), 206 N. Underwood, Kennewick, Wash.
 Vancouver, B.C., Can.—Marianne Pearson Linnell (Mrs. Lloyd), 2855 W. 30th Ave., Vancouver 8, B.C., Can.
 Walla Walla, Wash.—Joan Valaer Schell (Mrs. Jack), Rt. 1, Prescott, Wash.
 Wenatchee, Wash.—Miss Grace Wiester, 524 Douglas St., Wenatchee, Wash.
 *Yakima, Wash.—(Fannie Whitenack Libbey)—Julia Shadbolt Kuehn (Mrs. Kenneth), 317 N. 27th Ave., Yakima, Wash.

PI PROVINCE NORTH

Vice-President—Jessie Moeur Hamilton Monroe (Mrs. James), 1528 38th, Sacramento 16, Calif.
 Antelope Valley (Lancaster, Calif.)—Jean Bierke Pederson (Mrs. M. E.), 38338 Maureen St., Palmdale, Calif.
 **Bakersfield, Calif.—Beverly Beck Powers (Mrs. John), 2108 Sandy Lane, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Berkeley, Calif.—Sally Cramblit Foster (Mrs. J. W.), 510 Blair Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.
 Contra Costa, Calif.—Alice Victor Buis (Mrs. Robert E.), 161 Ardith Dr., Orinda, Calif.
 Fresno, Calif.—Dorothy Parsons Gleason (Mrs. Wm. E.), 4728 E. Clinton Ave., Fresno, Calif.
 Hawaii—Lenore Knight (Mrs. R. C.), 4346 Puu Panini, Honolulu, Hawaii.
 Las Vegas, Nev.—Vivienne Potter Morris (Mrs. W. W.), 4519 Baxter Pl., Las Vegas, Nev.
 Marin County, Calif.—Bette Lou Leaver Herrmann (Mrs. J. G.), 19 Irving Dr., San Anselmo, Calif.
 *Monterey Peninsula, Calif.—Leona Doolittle (Mrs. B. M.), P.O. Box 400, Carmel, Calif.
 Palo Alto, Calif.—Frances Babcock Gordon (Mrs. George), 145 Mt. Hamilton Ave., Los Altos, Calif.
 Reno, Nev.—Elaine Zeitmann Altenburg (Mrs. F. G.), 29 Greenbrae Manor, Sparks, Nev.
 Sacramento, Calif.—Leslie Robinson McAdams (Mrs. Gerald), 3124 Normington Dr., North Sacramento 53, Calif.
 Salinas, Calif.—Ann Davis Shinn (Mrs. James C.), 103 Gardenia Dr., Salinas, Calif.
 San Francisco, Calif.—Lura Massengale Wilson (Mrs. A. M.), 900 Chestnut St., San Francisco 9, Calif.
 San Jose, Calif.—Mary Mackenzie Roberts (Mrs. J. A.), 263 LaSalle Ave., Santa Clara, Calif.
 San Mateo, Calif.—Martha Jane Turner Campbell (Mrs. Ian), 1163 Parrott Dr., San Mateo, Calif.
 Santa Barbara, Calif.—Marjorie Frank Boyle (Mrs. Stephen), 83 N. LaCumbre Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif.
 Solano County, Calif.—Clara Stuart Ripson (Mrs. Frank), 1120 Ohio St., Vallejo, Calif.
 Stockton, Calif.—Miss Geraldine DeBenedetti, Rt. 2, Box 242, Linden, Calif.
 Valley of the Moon (Santa Rosa, Calif.)—Miriam Diggs Wright (Mrs. Robert), 1735 Wright St., Santa Rosa, Calif.
 Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Margaret Henze Murry (Mrs. S. R.), Rt. 2, Box 167 Township Rd., Yuba City, Calif.

PI PROVINCE SOUTH

Vice-President—Marjorie Hibner Fair (Mrs. Frank), 2001 9th St., Douglas, Ariz.
 Centinela Valley, Calif.—Catherine Forrest Sischo (Mrs. Kenneth R.), 7716 Agnew Ave., Los Angeles 45, Calif.
 Covina-Pomona, Calif.—Linda Balling Severson (Mrs. Roger), 530 W. Third St., Claremont, Calif.
 Glendale, Calif.—Vivian Bradley Knight (Mrs. John W.), 1655 Santa Rosa Ave., Glendale 8, Calif.
 La Canada Valley, Calif.—Virginia Evers Thompson (Mrs. W. C.), 1325 Bennett Dr., Pasadena, Calif.
 La Jolla, Calif. (Adele Taylor Alford)—Daphne Bainter Hoskins (Mrs. W. W.), 747 Van Nuys, San Diego 9, Calif.
 Long Beach, Calif.—Gladys Cox Shelley (Mrs. John R.), 221 Nieto, Long Beach 3, Calif.
 Los Angeles, Calif.—Elizabeth McCarthy Taylor (Mrs. J. J.), 1147 Chantilly Rd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
 Pasadena, Calif.—Miss Grace Post, 460 S. Madison Ave., Apt. 8, Pasadena, Calif.
 Phoenix, Ariz.—Shirley Cundiff Haines (Mrs. Jordan), 6036 Calle Camelia, Scottsdale, Ariz.
 **Redlands, Calif.—Virginia Hudlow (Mrs. Darrell), 1850 Valle Vista Dr., Redlands, Calif.
 Riverside, Calif.—Doris Moulton Bonnett (Mrs. Wm. H.), 5624 Laredo Rd., Riverside, Calif.
 San Bernardino, Calif.—Ruth King Mellin (Mrs. W. F.), 2128 Lugo Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.
 San Diego, Calif.—Colleen Allen Alexander (Mrs. Keith), 3925 Kenosha Ave., San Diego 17, Calif.
 San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Frances Grey Armstrong (Mrs. A. A.), 3101 Fryman Rd., Studio City, Calif.
 Santa Monica and Westside, Calif.—Sara Freeman Bollinger (Mrs. William H.), 15015 Altata Dr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.
 South Bay, Calif.—Barbara Jackson Machado (Mrs. G. C., Jr.), 23156 Doris Way, Torrance, Calif.
 South Coast, Calif.—Mary Margaret Roberts Ketchum (Mrs. Milo C.), 2319 Olive Lane, Santa Ana, Calif.
 Tucson, Ariz.—Virginia Culbertson Dahlberg (Mrs. Henry), 80 Camino Miramonte, Tucson, Ariz.
 Whittier, Calif.—Barbara Mitchell Kroener (Mrs. W. F.), 1029 E. Eastridge Dr., Whittier, Calif.



Official CALENDARS

Communications for the Central Office should be addressed: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill. For addresses 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—President send letter to Province President.
 - 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President) giving plans for study and improvement of scholarship
- ##### OCTOBER
- 1—Treasurer send to parents of actives and pledges the letter from the Grand Treasurer and the local letter explaining financial obligations.
 - Pledge sponsors send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.
 - Vice President send Vice President's Membership Report to Central Office.
 - Corresponding Secretary send Active Membership List to Central Office.
 - Corresponding Secretary send name and address of president of Mothers' Club to Central Office.
 - Corresponding Secretary of chapters maintaining residences send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.
 - 5—Corresponding Secretary send chapter letter for the Winter ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
 - 10—President send letter and copy of bylaws to Province President and Alumni Advisory Committee Chairman.
 - 15—Corresponding Secretary send FS&E Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
 - Program Chairman send chapter program plan for first semester to Province President.
 - Treasurer send copy of chapter letter explaining financial requirements to candidates for initiation to Province President for approval.
 - Treasurer send \$17.50 covering national accounting fee, treasurer's bond, and cost of bound ARROW to Central Office.
 - Treasurer send Delinquent Report Form to Central Office.
 - 20—Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC. This is for schools which open prior to September 15 and is the Summer-September report.
 - 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
 - Scholarship Chairman send scholarship program to Province Supervisor and Province President.
 - 30—Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President (copy to Province President).
 - 31—Corresponding Secretary send First Report to Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to Chairman of Transfer Committee.

- ##### NOVEMBER
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
 - Scholarship Chairman send Scholarship Blank #3, revised 1960, to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
 - Pi Phi TIMES Reporter send material to Province Coordinator.
 - 15—Program Chairman send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Programs.
 - Pledge President send letter to Province President.
 - 20—Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC. For schools opening prior to September 15, the reports will be for the month of October; for schools opening after September 15, it will be the Summer-October report.
 - 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
 - Magazine Chairman send Christmas Gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

- ##### DECEMBER
- 1—President send Fire Protection Affidavit to Counselor for Chapter House Corporations.
 - 10—President send letter to Province President.
 - 15—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
 - 20—Chapter Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for month of November.
- ##### JANUARY
- 5—Corresponding Secretary send chapter letter for Spring ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
 - 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
 - 10—President send letter to Province President.
 - 15—Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President.
 - Treasurer—for chapter having organized chapter house corporation—see that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation is filed with the Counselor of Chapter House Corporations and Province President, and that the \$3.00 fee for House Corporation Treasurer's bond is paid.
 - Treasurer send Senior Application blanks and Senior Dues for mid-year graduates to Central Office. Canadian chapter treasurers send to Grand Treasurer.
 - 20—Pi Phi TIMES Reporter send material to Province Coordinator.
 - Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for month of December.
 - 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

- ##### FEBRUARY
- 1—Program Chairman send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Programs.
 - Plan for fraternity examination.
 - Treasurer send Delinquent Report to Central Office.

- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- Corresponding Secretary send FS&E Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- Historian send first semester chapter history to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- 15—Final date for election of officers.
- Corresponding Secretary send copy of new officer list to Central Office and Province President.
- Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award to be sent to Province President.
- Program Chairman send chapter program plan for second semester to Province President.
- Activity Chairman send report to Province President.
- Music Chairman send letter to National Music Chairman.
- 20—Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for month of January.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
- Scholarship Chairman send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.
- Scholarship Chairman—for chapters having quarter system—send Blank #3, revised 1960, for first quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

MARCH

- 1—President send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Vice President send Vice President's Membership Report to Central Office.
- Corresponding Secretary send Active Membership List to Central Office.
- Corresponding Secretary send chapter letter for Summer ARROW to Chapter Letter Editor.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- Corresponding Secretary send Second Report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.
- 15—Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President (copy to Director of Membership).
- Program Chairman send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Programs.
- 20—Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for month of February.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
- Scholarship Chairman send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor and Province President.
- Scholarship Chairman—for chapters having semester system—send Blank #3, revised 1960, for first semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

APRIL

- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- 15—Treasurer send Senior Application blanks and Senior Dues for June graduates to Central Office. Canadian chapter treasurers send to Grand Treasurer.
- Treasurer send order for supplies for next year for National Accounting System to Central Office.
- Treasurers check to be sure chapter contributions to Pi Beta Phi projects have been sent.
- 20—Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for month of March.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman—for chapters having quarter system—send Blank #3, revised 1960, for second quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumni Club.

MAY

- 1—Corresponding Secretary send Annual Chapter Report to Central Office.
- Program Chairman send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Programs.
- Pi Phi TIMES Reporter send material to Province Coordinator.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- 15—Final date for election of chapter officers.
- Corresponding Secretary send new officer list to Central Office and Province President.
- Rush Captain send report outlining summer and fall rush plans to Province President.
- Historian send chapter history to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- Activity Chairman send report to Province President.
- Music Chairman send letter to National Music Chairman.
- President send Officers' Instruction Reports to Province President.
- 20—Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for month of April.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letters to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

JUNE

- 1—Final date for giving pre-initiation examination.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- Scholarship Chairman send Blank #4 to National Scholarship Chairman and Province President.
- 15—Treasurer send Delinquent Report to Central Office.
- 20—Treasurer send to Fraternity Auditor one copy each of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE, and BC for month of May and that part of June up to the end of the school session; also Balance Sheet at end of school year.

OCTOBER

10—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

NOVEMBER

10—Corresponding Secretary mail club year book or program dates to the Grand President, Grand Vice President, Director of Programs, NPC Delegate, and the Province Vice President.

15—Treasurer send annual dues to Province Vice President.

25—Magazine Chairman send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

JANUARY

5—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

FEBRUARY

1—Elect or appoint Club Rushing Recommendation Chairman to serve from May 15 through May 15 of following year. Send name and address to Central Office so it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW.

MARCH

1—Election of officers should be held at the regular March meeting of

ALUMNÆ

Make checks for national alumnæ 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 alumnæ clubs make all checks for payment of annual alumnæ 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.

the Club; said officers to take office at the close of 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.)

—Corresponding Secretary prepare and send letter with club news to Alumnæ Club Letter Editor for Summer ARROW.

5—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

APRIL

15—Treasurer send national dues to the Province Vice President. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's totals.

28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with the nearest active chapter or chapters.

30—All donations to funds should be mailed to Province Vice President by this date in order to count for current year.

—President fill out four annual report questionnaires and return as directed.

MAY

20—Club fiscal year ends.

—Corresponding Secretary send new Officer List to Province Vice President and Central Office (earlier, if possible). Corresponding Secretary must be subscriber to ARROW.

—Treasurer send audit slips as directed in Central Office letter.

JULY

15—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall 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 Alumnæ 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, 30¢
 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, State 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, 75¢
 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—
 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
 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)

Do you hold club, chapter, or National office?

TRIUMPH of the JEWELER'S ART

Your badge—a triumph of skilled and highly-trained Balfour craftsmen—is a steadfast and dynamic symbol in a changing world.

PRICE LIST OF PI BETA PHI INSIGNIA

Official plain badge\$4.25

JWELED SHAFT

(Additional to plain badge price)

	Crown set	Close set
Pearls	\$ 5.50	\$ 3.25
Rubies or Sapphires or Amethysts	9.50	7.25
Emeralds	13.50	11.25
Diamonds	57.50	47.25
Recognition pin plain 10K gold	2.75	
Recognition pin 10K gold with raised pearl ...	4.50	

Pendants:

Arrow, with gold filled neck chain	4.50
Greek Letters with gold filled neck chain ..	4.00

Orders for all insignia must be sent to Pi Beta Phi Central Office except recognition pins for which orders may be sent directly to the L. G. Balfour Company and we will obtain official approval. Members name and Chapter must accompany all orders.

TAXES: 10% Federal Tax and any State Tax in addition.

PRICES OF EMBLEMS

Single unit	\$2.00 each
2-5 quantity	1.75 each
6-11 quantity	1.50 each
12 or more	1.25 each

Any state tax in addition. Postage 4¢ per emblem. Orders under \$5.00 should be prepaid.

L. G. Balfour Company
ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

In Canada—L. G. Balfour Co. Ltd.
Montreal—Toronto



THE BLAZON of Pi Beta Phi

Beautifully embroidered emblems are now available showing the heraldic coat of arms in full color. Size of 4" high to fit blazer or jacket pocket.

OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PI BETA PHI