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of Pi Beta Phi



Fall 1961

Two Workshop Mementoes

A Spinning Wheel And a Song . . .



The Song

To the tune—"Give My Regards"

We extend our regards to the Council,
And welcome to the AAC.
We'll tell all the girls we left behind
We love it in Tennessee!
We'll tell them of how we're learning
To aim our golden arrows high
We'll give our regards to all the rest
And tell them—

To the tune—"Arrowman"

Last night we went out walking
We passed the Settlement School
It made us very proud of our philanthropic jewel.

And the chiggers bite
And we scratch them every night.

We sauntered past the Big Shop, Red Barn, and Pigeon Creek,
And now we're very eager
To stop and take a peek!

And the chiggers bite
And we scratch them every night.

To the tune—"No Arrow like our Arrow"

But—

There's no staff like our staff
Or the products of Arrowcraft.
We can even work a little harder yet,
And now that we've met
You can bet
We wouldn't trade our arrow or the wine and blue
And we're glad we share it with you, with you.
We wouldn't trade our arrow or the wine and blue,
And we're glad we share it with you!

. . . A parody composed by Mu Province active chapter
officers who attended the CPW-AAC Workshop.

FRONT COVER:

THE SPINNING WHEEL—Pi Phi chapter presidents from Canada and Colonial Williamsburg were two of many fascinated by this spinning wheel at the Settlement School museum on their tour of the school facilities at the CPW-AAC Workshop. They are Margie Berry (left), Virginia T., and Bev McLennan, Ontario A.

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Arrow Editorials

The Courage to Persevere

The precept of courage is far easier to admire than the example is to attain. Surely the sturdy founders of Pi Beta Phi must have found this so when they dared to establish an institution that was totally new and different in the mid-nineteenth century, a fraternity for college women. Today the strength of that Fraternity they founded shows us that they had the courage to endure and to secure their dream's attainment.

For over nine decades of time members of Pi Beta Phi have looked with great pride and admiration on the courage thus exemplified by their founders. Now mid-twentieth century Pi Phis find themselves called upon to set a new example of courage if future generations of women are to know the same inspiration, guidance, opportunity for service, and blessings of friendship that have been gifts of Pi Beta Phi to its members since 1867.

With a wisdom belying their youth, the founders of Pi Beta Phi chose a creed from Christian teachings and framed a constitution based on democratic principles—thus offering its members for all time the benefits of the two noblest examples of human aspiration and endeavor in the annals of civilization . . . Christianity and democracy.

The inspiration of that creed and the Pi Phi ideals to which it gave birth, the fairness of that constitution, and the growth which it made possible find ample testimonial in an organization that has grown from twelve members and one chapter to over 70,000 members, 108 chapters and colonies and 312 alumnae clubs.

This is the example then that stands before women of our Fraternity today as they are confronted with attacks on their group and others—attacks that stem from an ideology which diametrically opposes the Christian ideal and the principle of democratic freedom that give individual man the right of choice in the matter of selecting friends, profession, religion, and all other decisions related to the pursuit of happiness within moral bounds.

It is these attacks which sound the call to all fraternity women for a new example of courage and wisdom of their own that will cut through the red

cloud of hysterical confusion which supplants the word "discrimination" for "selectivity" and the misconceptions which ignore the natural, moral individual rights of man in an unnatural interpretation of legal civil rights.

The officers elected to lead our Fraternity demonstrated their willingness to stand in the forefront against new attacks on the fraternity system when they unanimously reaffirmed the Pi Beta Phi membership policy in their June meeting. It is to be hoped they will find strong and united backing from active and alumnae members throughout the Fraternity as they take that stand.

We *have* Pi Beta Phi because our founders and forebearers in its building had the courage to dare—we will *keep* Pi Beta Phi only if we find now the courage to persevere.—D D S

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From Your Editor Emeritus

It has been good to know that local and national officers of Pi Beta Phi held a meeting at Gatlinburg.

These gatherings were begun as instruction meetings to familiarize new officers with the working procedures of the Fraternity organization and to refresh the memories of those of longer standing as to the requirements of their offices.

Now these meetings have broadened to give a better insight on the status of our fine Settlement School and that this year's meeting was successful is attested to by several fine letters that came to this officer from those in attendance.

We have said before that one thing needed by our Fraternity is a return to the old love for one great national project. Perhaps we are not sentimental enough about the great things that Pi Beta Phi has done through the years.

During the time of the meeting, Gatlinburg was constantly in my thoughts—with memories of my part in similar meetings and all their proceedings, grave and gay. I missed it all—but rejoice in its success.

Odile Taylor Alfors



off the *Arrow* hook

It might be hard to say which element of surprise involved in this issue of the *ARROW* could be counted the greatest—that of the unsuspecting readers who will be receiving the first fall news issue in their memory—or that of the sophomore editor finding it was possible to get that issue to them in the aforementioned season.

Alert and faithful contributors must share largely in the credit for making this magazine possible. The decision to alter the *ARROW* publication schedule was not made until after the summer issue had gone to press, thus there was no way to let the fraternity at large know that there would be a need for news and features before the October deadline of the winter issue. Those who did not wait for a deadline and sent their material ahead receive our firmest verbal handclasp of appreciation.



The first national CPW-AAC Workshop is now recorded in the memories of all who participated as a highly beneficial experience and an undertaking well worth repeating whenever it is economically feasible.

Dubbed "the Little Convention," the meeting was one with all the talismans of a Pi Phi "clanbake" . . . serious moments of reflection, discussion and decision in earnest meetings—lovely moments of inspiration and exhilaration rising from ceremonies and programs . . . exciting moments of bright new pride in seeing the worth and work of the entire Settlement School program . . . sleepless moments filled with laughter, impromptu skits, shared ideas . . . warm moments in the renewal of friendships coupled with exciting ones in the weaving of new bonds with a sister . . . the only way it could have been better was to have been bigger in the sense of having more Pi Phis present—and now that dream is on its way to realization as THE Convention, Pi Beta Phi's 43rd biennial one, appears on the horizon.



Many a Settlement School program came alive for many a Pi Phi on those tours conducted at the workshop. Words became places, names became faces, a legendary story of service took on new depth—indeed it acquired the dimension of reality. Seeing the accomplishments of the past, these touring Pi Phis now joined many others in seeing the infinite possibilities for still broader service for future generations of Pi Phis in this program, which is second to none in the field of fraternity philanthropic projects.



Sparks of humor flew thick and fast as the whetstone of excitement hit the blade of conviviality in this meeting. One bright-eyed active was equal to the moment when she climbed down from the bus, got a whiff of wood smoke from a nearby chimney and quipped, "They meant it when they said *Smoky* Mountains—I smell 'em."

Province Officers still had their senses of humor in spite of the experience of passing through a double wringer of three days of workshops of their own and then a week of presiding at those for active chapter officers and AAC chairmen—they whooped when they heard Becky Conley's descriptive phrase for their condition—"brain-fagged."



WORTH REMEMBERING: "We are determined, as best we can in this imperfect world, to protect and perpetuate the sovereignty of the individual, because it is only as individuals that we are capable of expressing the nobility God intended man to achieve." Barry Goldwater, U. S. Senator, Arizona.



The virtue of humility and the impact of dedicated selfless service on our fellow man underlie the moving tribute offered to Miss Evelyn Bishop in the article prepared by her Gatlinburg friend, Henrietta Huff, with the assistance of several others—and especially the sincere words of a cross section of Gatlinburg area natives who had known the gifts of her kindness and understanding.

Word has also come to me of the establishment in Denver University of the "Evelyn Hosmer Memorial Fund" in honor of another Pi Phi who dedicated her life to serving under ten chancellors as secretary and as the University's Board of Trustees executive secretary for 15 years. Her service is all the more remark-

able because of the fact that she was a childhood polio victim and wore a long leg brace throughout her adult life. A former chancellor paying tribute to Colorado Beta's Evelyn Hosmer said:

"She was the continuity channel through which the high levels, standards and traditions of the University coalesced and were transmitted to each succeeding administration . . . past generations of students, faculty and administrators will continue to bless and honor her as a uniquely consecrated and creative leader in higher education in Colorado."

It has been said, "when the evening of this life comes, you will be judged on love."

Their Pi Phi sisters everywhere can honor the memories of these sisters knowing they have met the test of this measure to the fullest.

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Just as Pi Beta Phi has seen its ideals transmitted in years past by such splendid members—it can look to the future with bright hope in the promise of a continuing transmission of those ideals through its youthful members.

This magazine contains in its pages contributions from two of the Fraternity's finest, both national ABO Award winners. Nebraska Beta, Karen Peterson, 1960 recipient, has given us a highly readable account of the installation of Mississippi Alpha, which she served as a graduate counselor this year. Kay Davenport, Virginia Gamma, who received the 1961 national ABO Award, gives us a brilliant and thought-provoking interpretation on what Pi Phi can mean to an individual.

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Golden Arrow Pi Phis who have enjoyed the annual newsletter prepared by Mrs. Homer Stone and the 80 Iowa Beta Golden Arrow members will be happy to know that the letter is not to be discontinued. In the Summer ARROW we quoted Mrs. Stone as saying she did not feel she could continue with the letter—since that time the Indianola, Iowa Alumnæ Club has volunteered to help continue the letter. Contributions from any member of the Order of the Golden Arrow will be welcomed and should be sent to Mrs. Stone, Rt. 3, Indianola, Iowa.

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All Pi Phi roads will lead to Washington this year as members begin to talk, plan and dream about their 43rd Biennial Convention. You will find a picture of that "Convention Pi Phi House" on another page, and in issues to come there will be more information, blanks, greetings and invitations.

Pi Phi will mark another first in the planning and administrative field of this convention—that of a National Convention Guide as a coordinating officer.

Our first National Convention Guide brings a wealth of officer experience with her to the task.

Helen Anderson Lewis, a charter member of Kentucky Alpha, has attended thirteen conventions. Currently a member of the Detroit, Michigan Alumnæ Club, she has also been a member of the clubs in Louisville and Indianapolis.

Her national offices have included nine years as Province Vice-President and four years as Province President, both in the old Delta Province comprised of Michigan and Indiana. She was elected to Grand Council in 1950 as Director of Rushing and Pledge Training and continued in that office ten years. (The title of the office was changed to Director of Membership in 1958.)

Helen will be calling on all her past officer and convention experience as she works with the Convention Committee to prepare the way for that gathering of Pi Phis on the Potomoc from June 24-30, 1962.

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The ARROW hook is clean for the moment—we'll be counting on you to fill it up before our next visit.

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ARROW TO HAVE FOUR NEWS ISSUES AND INFORMATION BULLETIN

- The decision to develop a five issue ARROW program was made by the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi at its interim meeting in June, 1961. The program will be on a trial basis for three years.
- In accordance with this decision, beginning with the Fall 1961 magazine, the ARROW will have four news issues annually.
- The Fraternity will continue to publish annually an ARROW Information Bulletin containing reports of Grand Council meetings, national officer reports, standing committee reports and other fraternity business. This esoteric issue of the ARROW will be on a limited printing basis and will be available only to initiated members of Pi Beta Phi.
- Copies of the Information Bulletin will be mailed to each active chapter, to all chartered alumnæ clubs, national officers, standing committee personnel. Any initiated member of the Fraternity who wishes a copy of this Bulletin may secure one by filling out the blank below and mailing it to the Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

ARROW INFORMATION BULLETIN

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In Tribute

Miss Evelyn Bishop

- Settlement School Director
- Beloved Gatlinburg Resident

By Henrietta McCutchan Huff,
Missouri Beta

On April 29, 1961, Evelyn Bishop reached the end of life's trail. That day Gatlinburg lost its best beloved citizen, and Pi Beta Phi one of its most effective exponents of fraternity ideals.

"Miss Evelyn," as she was known to all, came to the 'burg as Head Resident in 1918; ever after, to the mountain people, she *was* Pi Phi. The daughter of the president of Murphy College in nearby Sevierville was selected to head the Settlement School for her "fine character, her love and understanding of the mountain people, her musical talent, and her sense of humor," an old issue of the ARROW records.

It would take chapters to tell how "Miss Evelyn" wove her art of living into the fabric of the community. These were crucial years when the School project needed shaping and steering. Her big test came during the 'flu epidemic of 1918. Without a doctor or any nurses, the people turned to "Miss Evelyn." She walked the trails to remote cabins, giving personal care and teaching worried men and women how to care for the sick. Not a single person died of the 'flu. Her courageous and tireless response dissolved the town's last reservations about the School and sparked a whole community's affection for "Miss Evelyn."

All the accomplishments at the School during her 15 years of service could not be listed. To mention a few: a fulltime nurse at Health Center; two dormitories; installation of an electric light system; the barn; a school in the Sugarlands; new high school buildings; addition of 67 acres of land. As a result of her belief that restoration of native crafts was essential to give the people better incomes, the Arrowcraft Shop became a reality.

What "Miss Evelyn" gave of herself cannot be measured. Children learned to appreciate their heritage of ballads and folk songs in her daily visit to "chapel." Her lovely contralto entertained visiting Pi Phis, comforted bereaved mountain families, en-



Miss Evelyn Bishop

livened evenings for the staff. Fittingly her piano was bequeathed to the School.

Resigning from the School in 1933, Miss Bishop went to Norris, to do personnel work in the early days of TVA. Later she returned to Gatlinburg and presided over her guest house for 10 years.

"Miss Evelyn" maintained close contact with the School; was gratified to see county taxpayers assume cost of operating the school; warmly approved development of the Summer Craft Workshop.

Said a physician of her 'flu ordeal: "I believe her physical powers were kept up by her confidence in God and her loyalty to goodness." What an epitaph!

A lasting monument that honors the memory of Miss Evelyn is a living one in the hearts of a complete cross-section of the fine people of Gatlinburg

and its environs. Here are some of their thoughts. . . .

"Miss Evelyn has always done so much for all us people here. It's hard to put into words. Everyone loved Miss Evelyn. She didn't have an enemy in the world. I wish she could have lived longer. I think there should be a memorial at the School for her," says Mrs. Izora Conner, the School's oldest weaver who began with the establishment of the Arrowcraft Shop and still weaves for it.

"Miss Evelyn was a wonderful person. How I hated to see her leave the School. She was always ready to help anyone. . . . I appreciate the Pi Phis coming here to Gatlinburg and giving us this School and especially for sending us Miss Evelyn," writes Mrs. G. F. Owenby, now owner of the Riverside Motel and whose six children attended the Settlement School.

"I have often told tourists the Pi Beta Phi School did more for the mountain people than good roads or the Smoky Mountain Park, for the School prepared us to cope with the outside world. But Miss Evelyn was the one who was head of it all." Mrs. Earnest Ogle, daughter of the famed mountain guide, Wiley Oakley, now the owner of cottages and gift shop.

"We, the mountain people, owe so much to Miss Evelyn Bishop. I remember her riding in a buggy with the nurse and doctor ten miles in the country to see my brother who was ill. . . . She enjoyed going into the homes and helping in any way she could. . . . She was wise and understanding. We could go to her for advice and feel we were being advised by someone who loved us," comes from Mrs. H. A. Fleming, who grew up in the mountains too far from Gatlinburg to attend the school and is now a society writer for the *Gatlinburg News*.

"We were fortunate to have Miss Evelyn Bishop as director of our school, for no one could have ac-

complished more. She was most kind and efficient," says Miss Lillie Regan, daughter of the Gatlinburg village blacksmith; she was assistant to the School nurse many years.

These warm words of tribute and those of others find their summation in the tribute of Mrs. Lula May Ogle, former weaver for the Arrowcraft Shop, widow of Elder Ogle, Gatlinburg postmaster for thirty years and now owner and manager of a Gatlinburg motel. Looking on Miss Evelyn's kindness to her mother when she was ill with cancer and to the former Director's comfort to her in many hours of tragedy, Mrs. Ogle wrote:

"Miss Evelyn Bishop was one of the finest persons I have ever known. She was unselfish, untiring and loyal. Her time, money and life were given in service for her friends. There was not a mountain home in this area that did not, in some way, feel the touch of her untiring love and devotion.

"Before the mountain people had roads or ventured into the world beyond the mountains, Miss Evelyn was here to teach and train us. She broke the shell of isolation and as she said 'gave us a glimpse of the world.'

"I doubt if Miss Evelyn knew how many friends she had or how much she was loved by all who knew her. God and Mountaineers alone know how much she meant to us.

"If she had troubles or sorrows of her own, only God knew and He alone can repay the debt we all owe to her."

This summary of her years on the Little Pigeon was written in 1933:

"The people who live up and down the creeks and 'hollers are happier, healthier, and more prosperous because they were privileged to have Miss Evelyn."

That appraisal still stands.

Memorial Fund

Since many feel that "Miss Evelyn" deserves special tribute, the Evelyn Bishop Memorial Fund has been established. The funds will be used in the proposed new weaving building at Settlement School. Checks payable to: *Evelyn Bishop Memorial* may be mailed to First National Bank, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

HENRIETTA MCCUTCHAN HUFF, Missouri Beta
MATTIE HUFF LAWSON, Iowa Gamma, Co-chairmen



SMILE PLEASE!—and smile these active chapter officers did as they arrived for their four day stay at Gatlinburg.

It Happened In Gatlinburg

National CPW-AAC Workshop Report

The histories of Pi Beta Phi and Gatlinburg, Tennessee, have been inextricably entwined for almost fifty years and it seemed fitting that the Fraternity and the town should write a new chapter in that happy association this summer. This occurred when the largest single gathering of Pi Phis convened in that fascinating town for the first national Chapter Presidents-Alumnæ Advisory Chairmen Workshops in the annals of the Fraternity.

The CPW-AAC Workshop meetings were combined with the biennial national officers workshop and attracted almost 300 Pi Phis to Gatlinburg, the home of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Arrowcraft Shop and Summer Craft Workshop.

The highly successful meeting could have taken its keynote from the welcome its participants received from Gatlinburg's Mayor William L. Mills in his official letter of greeting when he stated:

"It is with great pride and a distinct honor that I welcome the Pi Beta Phis to Gatlinburg and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. . . . May your stay be a pleasant one as you convene here to learn more about our section of the country and the inspiring and dedicated service your organization has devoted to restoring and helping the people of this area help themselves.

"We observe that you come from a cross section of our great United States and Canada, but one thing we are sure you share in common, is a deep sense of pride and satisfaction in the knowledge that your organization is serving to better our communities. So you have reason to be proud of the part you play in our much envied American Way of Life. We congratulate you for your usefulness and distinction. It only remains for us to say that we are grateful and proud to have such a wonderful group visit in Gat-

linburg, and we hope that the acquaintances formed here may be productive of good to all and ripen into a friendship which may continue forever."

There is no question that the days in Gatlinburg were filled with highly productive accomplishments and that all attending the meeting found revelations related to the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School program and the growth of Gatlinburg that will undergird a strong and everlasting association between fraternity and community.

From the arrival of the national officers at the Mountain-View Hotel through the coming of active chapter presidents and pledge supervisors to the welcoming of the AAC chairmen, the conclave was one artfully balanced between work and workshops and things social and special.

Work and Workshops . . .

The primary purpose of this meeting was to work and that purpose was filled in every sense of the word. Grand Council had arrived in Gatlinburg a week earlier for its annual interim meeting and had spent all of its days and hours of its nights during that period around a paper laden table in discussion and action that covered everything from selecting recipients of annual awards to drafting policy decisions for consideration by officers.

Province Presidents and Vice Presidents and several other national officers arrived on Friday morning June 16, had lunch and were in their first joint meeting by 1:30 p.m. The pace, thus established, continued briskly through a weekend of separate workshops or joint meetings morning, afternoon and night.

Joint Meetings covered every phase of the Fraternity program with reports from all members of Grand Council in the areas their offices serve and reports and recommendations from the Settlement School chairman, Chapter House Corporation Counselor, Scholarship Chairman, Director of Central Office, National Convention Guide and ARROW Editor.

In four separate workshop sessions Province Presidents met with Mrs. Mansfield presiding, and Province Vice Presidents were in session with Mrs. Morgan as chairman. These meetings were filled with discussions relating to virtually every phase of the officers' duties and activities aimed at educating, strengthening and improving as each phase might require. Other members of Grand Council and national officers met with these workshop groups for more detailed consideration of interests mutual to their offices and those of the province officers.

In addition to giving enthusiastic support to major decisions regarding a firm statement of membership policy and the adoption of the IBM system for fraternity records and accounting, the province officers heard discussions on the improvements slated in the area of rushing, reference and sponsorship of new members, of the decision to try a five-issue ARROW schedule for three years with the ARROW Information Bulletin to be on a limited printing basis and of the improved codification of house corporation procedures.

Province Vice Presidents checked out of the hotel Monday as the active chapter presidents and pledge supervisors began to arrive by the bus load, shepherded from Knoxville by the Workshop's efficient transportation chairman, Joan Black Wallace. Welcomed warmly by the ever-busy National Convention

XI PROVINCE—in a typical workshop session. Active chapter officers and AAC Chairmen exchange ideas.





PROVINCE PRESIDENTS (l to r) Pat Akers, Milly O'Donnell, Becky Conley, Bernice Spears, Edith J. Johnson, Fay Gross, Kitty Massenburg, Betty Koza, Maxine Morse, Grand Treasurer Olivia Moore, Grand President Alice Mansfield, Director of Membership Lou Ann Tuft, NPC Delegate Marianne Wild, Nancy Smetts, Sally Gordon, Sandy Adams, Mary C. Arthur, Rita Dunkin, Emma Lou Sorum, and Van Flett.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL TOURISTS listen attentively to Nurse Chalmers at the Health Center. (l to r) Patricia Kraft, Massachusetts Beta; Frances D'Argent, Nova Scotia Alpha Alumnae Advisory Chairman; Naomi Smith, Nova Scotia Alpha; Jean Gianarelli, Vermont Beta.



PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENTS (l to r) Alice Stilson, Orpha Coenen, Isabel Dautel, Kay Tanton, Ruth Pilling, Louise Beggs, Madeleine Lafon, Ruth Ann Teetzel, Grand Secretary Virginia Speaker, Susan Saunders, Grand Vice-President Dorothy Morgan, Jessie (Pete) Hamilton, Director of Programs Evelyn Kyle, Dorothy Thorman, Edythe Brack, Clare Drake, Barbara McQuiston, Gladys Bon, Marie Lingo, and June Tompkins.

NATIONAL OFFICERS AND CHAIRMEN (l to r) Helen Lewis, Dorothy Stuck, Helena Moore, Louise Kemp, Grand President Mansfield, Shirley Bradshaw, and Dorothy Burns.



Guide, Helen Lewis, and her able assistant Henrietta Huff, they were soon settled either at the Mountain View or Jack Huff Motel nearby.

Monday night Mrs. Mansfield greeted the active chapter representatives at dinner and then their work began with the first province workshop sessions.

There followed three such sessions Tuesday and three on Wednesday for the active officers and their province president. Their discussions covered a broad range of fraternity activity, organization and policy as it relates both to the chapter life and to the overall program of Pi Beta Phi. Ideas were shared on topics ranging from scholarship, rushing and officer training to standards, fraternity projects, activities and Panhellenic relations . . . and many other subjects.

Alumnæ Advisory Chairmen arrived Wednesday afternoon and were housed at the Riverside Motel. They joined with their active chapter representatives in joint workshop sessions Wednesday night and then met in three sessions of their own on Friday.

The final attention to work was given on Friday night in a joint meeting of the AAC chairmen and Grand Council. At that time members of the Council reported to the group on matters affecting AAC activity as well as giving brief outlines of Fraternity progress in the fields covered by their duties.

Social and Special . . .

The balance wheel of any Pi Phi gathering is always that part of it given to moments of pleasant relaxation in convivial meals, inspiring programs, the sight of something special, and recreation. The workshop program had all of these.

PAPER WORK—Grand Council members manage a smile of their own in spite of the long sessions they spent around this table. (l to r) Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Speaker, Mrs. Tuft, and Mrs. Morgan.

OFFICERS' ACTION

In joint session at the 1961 Workshop at Gatlinburg, Pi Beta Phi national officers gave unanimous approval to two matters concerning Fraternity policy and business.

Membership—They reaffirmed the membership policy of the Fraternity to wit: From the time of its founding, selection has been the basis for membership in Pi Beta Phi. As an international organization with chapters in the United States and Canada, the fraternity has a system of sponsorship to assure its continued strength. From the available prospective members the chapters select those who measure up to Pi Beta Phi standards and are congenial in taste and aspiration.

IBM—After careful consideration of the advantages offered by conversion to IBM equipment in Central Office and its system for certain other fraternity business, the officers voted unanimously in favor of the conversion.

Province vice presidents were the first to be honored during the week. These hard working liaison officers between the Settlement School program and the vast network of over 300 alumnæ clubs were honored on Saturday at luncheon by the Settlement School Committee in the Pine Room at the Mountain View.

Artistic table appointments pointed up the Settle-



ment School's wide area of service in the fields of education, health, and crafts and carried the reminder that 1962 will be the Settlement School program's fiftieth anniversary. Lovely folders filled with informational material and favors were provided for each officer and talks were made by each member of the Settlement School Committee, the school's Director Marion Mueller and Arrowcraft Shop Manager Nevada Christian.

Rain turned Tuesday night's poolside party into a fireside frolic for the hardworking actives, who let off steam in songs and laughter before the big Mountain View fireplace after their evening workshop. A hilarious exchange of songs and rush skits got underway after the presentation of a clever parody by the Mu Province chapter presidents and pledge supervisors—their musical offering put new words about Gatlinburg and workshop experiences to familiar tunes and the result was a highly entertaining and well received presentation.

Thursday was a special day from start to finish with morning and afternoon tours of the Settlement School alternating with scenic bus trips into the Smoky Mountain National Park to Clingman's Dome and an angel-eye view of some of the majestically beautiful scenery that surrounds Gatlinburg.

The Settlement School Committee and staff rolled out a many-aisled red carpet for the tours of the institution facilities. The tour began at the remodeled Red Barn and the story of its original use for agriculture students and its present service for Workshop students and meetings. It went on through the comfortably appointed Ruth Barret Smith Staff House, paused for fascinating, lingering glances at the interesting mementoes in the Log Cabin museum, continued through Stuart Cottage, the Girls' Dorm and Helmick House, the Boys' Dorm, the Pi Beta Phi

High School where the Craft Workshop is held, the Emma Harper Turner Craft Center, the Jennie Nichol Memorial Health Center and the Arrowcraft Shop.

Along the way the growing enthusiasm and interest of Pi Phis, seeing the tremendous service available and the potential for expanded benefits, provided ample recompense to the individuals and groups who had worked out the tour and were on hand to give information and answer questions. These included Helen Russell, Settlement School Chairman, and all of the committee, Elouise Hensley, Helen Dix, Lois Summers, Zoe James, and staff members, Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Christian, and Gene Redding at Arrowcraft Shop, Mrs. Chalmers at the Health Center, former Arrowcraft Shop manager, Mrs. Elizabeth Rue, members of the Gatlinburg Little Pigeon Alumnae Club and representatives from Tennessee Gamma.

The finale to this special day was one of pleasure, excitement and inspiration—an Awards Banquet.

Gathered in Huff House the large assemblage was likened by Mrs. Mansfield to a "beautiful bouquet." The happy people there thrilled to the story of Marjorie Chalmer's twenty-five years of dedicated service as the Health Center Nurse; rose with full hearts and high admiration to greet the banquet speaker, beloved Honorary Grand President, Amy Burnham Onken; listened with intense interest and respect to her words of challenge on keeping the fraternity system strong; gave way to laughter and happy applause with the revelation of the winners of 1961's top Pi Phi Awards; and finally joined in a lovely, upward surge of devotion as the Candle-lighting Ceremony closed this chapter in the story of their Pi Phi experience.

LITTLE PIGEON AWARDS—1961-62

100 per cent in Contributions to S. S.: (Quiet Pigeons to P.O.'s)

Chapters: Alpha, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Xi, Pi.

Clubs: Alpha, Eta, Iota, Kappa, Xi, Pi South.

Highest per cent Increase Annual Contributions: (Soaring Pigeons)

Chapter: Ohio Alpha—200 per cent increase

Club: Deland, Florida—1100 per cent increase

Highest Dollar Increase: (Soaring Pigeons)

Chapter: Vermont Beta: \$34.14 increase

Club: Northern New Jersey—\$210.00 increase

Top Chapters and Clubs in Annual Contributions: (Soaring Pigeons)

Texas Gamma—\$150.00; S. Dakota Alpha—\$120.70; Alabama Beta—\$100.00; Missouri Beta—\$100.00; Kansas City, Missouri—\$950.00; St. Louis, Missouri—\$800.00; North

Shore, Illinois—\$500.00; Pasadena, California—\$388.00; Northern New Jersey—\$310.00.

Top Clubs in Remittances to Arrowcraft 1961-62: (Soaring Pigeons)

Pittsburgh—3,686.55; Champaign-Urbana—3,197.78; Oklahoma City—2,809.58; Arlington Heights—\$2,469.90; Grand Rapids—\$2,244.30.

Magazine Agency Awards 1961-62 (checks from Magazine Agency to Magazine Chairman)

Total Highest Commissions: Oklahoma Beta (Chapter), Martha Matthews; Dallas, Texas, Mrs. S. W. Marshall.

Highest per cent Increase: Kansas Beta, Nancy Noyes; Berkshire, Massachusetts; Mrs. Charles Loveridge.

Highest Per Capita Commission: California Epsilon, Marjorie Benson; Cleveland West, Mrs. Jack Barnht.



NURSE MARJORIE CHALMERS receives framed resolution of appreciation from Settlement School Chairman **Helen Russell**.



THE BALFOUR CUP—**Bette Carnahan**, Oklahoma Alpha President, accepts the top Fraternity award for her chapter. Sharing her happiness is Grand President **Alice Mansfield**.



A PLEASANT SUBJECT—**Mary Ann Harris**, Nebraska Beta and Graduate Counselor to the new University of Kentucky Colony, discusses plans with Honorary Grand President **Amy Burnham Onken** and Eta Province President **Pat Akers**.



SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE (l to r) **Lois Summers**, **Marion Mueller**, **Elouise Hensley**, Grand Treasurer **Oliva Moore**, **Helen Russell**, **Helen Dix**, **Zoe James**, and Craft Workshop Director **Marion Heard**.



ETA PROVINCE "sits a spell" at the **Ruth Barrett Smith Staff House** after their greeting from Settlement School Director **Marion Mueller** (standing in doorway).

WORKSHOP HIGHLIGHTS

- *Miss Onken's Banquet Address*
- *Marjorie Chalmers' 25-year Report*

The Gatlinburg meeting of Pi Phi officers, chapter presidents and pledge supervisors, and AAC chairmen had many memorable moments for its participants, but all seemed to agree that the meeting's highlights came at the banquet in the words from two beloved Pi Phis. Those words came in the entertaining and inspiring banquet address of Honorary Grand President Amy Burnham Onken and in the report of Marjorie Chalmers of 25-years work at the Jennie Nichol Health Center.

Miss Onken Said . . .

"On April 29, when I celebrated Founders Day with the three Wisconsin chapters, I said that I should not be willing to speak to any groups of Pi Phis, active or alumnae, without stressing the dangers which threaten all fraternities today—that of pressure from non-members which would mean the complete destruction of the college fraternity as we have known and loved it. I was interested to read in the spring *Alpha Phi Quarterly* that the first attempt to make fraternities yield to outside pressure came when N.P.C. established the quota system on many campuses. As I have thought of this statement, I have realized how true it is. I remember that at one N.P.C. Convention, a delegate from another N.P.C. member group said to me on the floor of convention: 'Miss Onken, your chapter on such and such a campus would be better if the quota system were in effect there.' My reply was that might be but that Pi Phi did not expect other fraternities to build up its chapters and that Pi Phi itself would either strengthen the chapter or withdraw it from the campus.

"Now we are facing outside pressure from college administrations, student governments, and people distinctly outside of college precincts who are attempting to dictate whom a chapter may pledge. Already, years ago in fact, these groups said that if a fraternity says that it has no clause limiting its members to any race or religion it must prove that it really does not practice such limitations by pledging a person not usually associated with it. The Right of Assembly is guaranteed by the Bill of

Rights for all groups whose purposes are known and are known to be good.

"Unless we, as Pi Beta Phi, stand fast for the right of a fraternity to choose its members on the basis of congeniality and its own national desires, the fraternity system will die.

"I wonder if I may close this talk to you as I did that at Madison by telling one of the most inspiring experiences of my Pi Phi life? At the installation of California Zeta each of us found at her place at the cookie-shine a tiny doll which had attached to it a hand painted folder whose cover showed a baby trying to learn to spell Pi Beta Phi with the blocks from which she had spelled Theta Sigma Nu for almost twenty-five years. Inside there was this statement written from the heart of one of the Santa Barbara alumnae: 'An initiation cannot make a Pi Phi. It only opens the door to effort. Nothing but the careful application of our "What-so-evers" through the days, weeks and months of a lifetime can result in the positive attitude which marks us. Pi Beta Phi, so attained, will not wash off in the turbulent waters of petty emotions.' May each of us be this kind of Pi Phi."

Leading up to the climax of her speech, Miss Onken had delighted her listeners with facts regarding the establishment of Settlement School and familiar figures in its history. . . .

"I am not sure that when I went to the Evanston Convention in 1912 I knew Pi Phi had held its first school in Gatlinburg late in March. Miss Hill, an experienced teacher and mountain worker, living in Nashville had said that she would teach the school for three months at forty dollars a month. When she got to Gatlinburg, however, she found that the school house needed a lot of work done on it before it could be used, so she worked two months to get it ready and asked only twenty dollars a month for this. The first school began with fourteen pupils but there would have been only an unlucky thirteen if Andy Huff, one of the best friends that Pi Phi ever had, had not carried four-year old little Mattie to school and back home daily. The summer before Mattie was to enter Iowa State College, she said to me: 'Pi Phi has done so much for all of us that we think that it is time that one of us did something for Pi Phi.' With such a feeling towards the Fraternity, it is no

wonder that Mattie was a fine Iowa Gamma and is an always loyal alumnae of the Gatlinburg group.

"One of the things I was most eager to see was the Red barn. I had bought postcards which showed the interior and exterior but I just couldn't believe that it could be as lovely as it is. I knew it first, of course, as just the red barn when Aunt Lizzie Reagen, a lifelong friend of the school, was keeping house for the staff and insisted upon milking the cows outdoors in any kind of weather . . . as she emphatically declared, she 'wasn't going to have those cows mess up the new barn'.

"I couldn't fail to include among the many loyal friends of the Settlement School Arlie Watson, who for many years has been the custodian of the Pi Phi grounds. Many people visiting the school see and talk only with Arlie, but they come away realizing how much good the Settlement School has done.

"In July 1912 things reached a crisis in Gatlinburg. Mrs. Helmick, representing Pi Phi, had said to the men that when an organization gave a special service to a community it was usual for the inhabitants themselves to help make this possible, but there was no leadership and no response. She had talked with E. E. Ogle, who owned 35 acres of land just in front of the present Mountain View Hotel and he had said that he'd sell the property for \$1800, but still nothing happened.

"Then Mrs. Huff had a dream. The account which I have always known differs from that in the Pi Phi History. As I have heard it—in the dream Mrs. Huff was standing on the roadside looking at her children and the neighbors' children playing in the dry and rocky bed of the Little Pigeon River. Suddenly she looked up and saw a wall of water, the result of a flash flood in the mountains, coming down and she knew that the wall of water was really a wall of ignorance which would as truly engulf and destroy the children. The first thing next morning she sent a messenger to Mr. Huff who was cutting timber in the mountains. When Mr. Huff got back to Gatlinburg he and Steve Whaley came to talk with Mrs. Helmick and to ask her what they could do to get the people to give. Mrs. Helmick signed the name of Pi Beta Phi as being willing to give \$600 towards the price of the land and Mr. Huff and Mr. Whaley agreed that each would give \$250.

"Mrs. Helmick and Miss Miller sat on the porch with Mrs. Huff and wondered whether the entire amount would be pledged before the bus came to carry them back to Chicago, which meant that the school would be moved to another location. In the afternoon, Mr. Ogle, himself came to say that he would give \$250. When the pledges were almost equal to the \$1800, Mr. Huff and Junior Maples said they would make up any deficit if there should be one. Whereupon, Charlie Ogle, son of E. E. Ogle, gathered together all the firecrackers left over from the 4th of July and shot them off so that the entire community would know that Pi Phi and the school



PI PHI SISTERS Marjorie Chalmers and Amy Burnham Onken.

would stay in Gatlinburg.

"Basket making was given first real consideration when in the fall of 1914 Margaret Burrows, Texas Alpha, stopped on her way home from New York and gathered together a class of girls who were interested in basketweaving. . . . I think I am right in believing that weaving got its first big boost when Izora brought her son to school and waited all day to take him home. The staff, seeing her sitting all day with nothing to do, got her a loom. Izora became the Arrowcraft's best weaver and was the only one to whom a bunch of yarns of all colors could be given knowing that her true sense of color would not allow her ever to put two colors together if they would clash. Izora's whole life changed when she found that she could weave things which people liked well enough to pay for. . . .

"The first nurse at Gatlinburg was Phyllis Higgenbotham, Ontario Alpha, who came in 1920. With her saddle bags stocked with medicines and supplies she rode over the valleys and high up in the mountains bringing health and comfort wherever she went. . . . It is hard not to speak of all the fine Settlement School Directors who have given so much, Mary Pollard, Vermont Alpha, Evelyn Bishop, New York Alpha, Eunice Weather, Illinois Zeta, Ruth Dyer, Iowa Gamma, and our present fine director, Marion Mueller, Indiana Gamma.

"But the Settlement School is not Pi Beta Phi: it is the memorial which honors the beloved Founders who gave to Pi Beta Phi the ideals and high stand-

ards upon which they had moulded their own lives and from which Pi Beta Phi has not deviated.

"Pi Beta Phi's Grand Council has been alert to the need for having chapters on campuses worthy of having Pi Phi chapters. In the earliest ARROW of which I have a copy, that of November 1908, there were only thirty-eight chapters listed. Now there are 105 chapters, with ribboned groups on at least two other campuses. The first fraternity for women is still first in prestige and is at the forefront of American fraternities as it must always be."

Marjorie Chalmers' Report . . .

The ideal of Pi Phi service could ask for no fuller realization than is revealed in the twenty-five years of dedicated endeavor of Marjorie Chalmers as the Jennie Nichol Health Center Nurse.

While no recognition might seem truly adequate for her gifts, there was a high moment of happiness at the Workshop Banquet when Settlement School Committee Chairman Helen Russell presented a framed resolution of appreciation and a "lettuce" corsage of crisp green bills.

Mrs. Russell also read the following excerpts from Mrs. Chalmers' report on her twenty-five years as the Health Center Nurse:

"To review twenty-five years of living in one report is not an easy thing to do. Time flows together like a movie and one must stop the flying film and examine it frame by frame in order to evaluate events.

In the beginning was the small village, quiet and peaceful, just commencing to stir with the coming of the National Park. There was a black-topped road through the town, almost too narrow for passing. Other roads were dirt roads—dusty sometimes; some places, there was no road at all, and one drove through a bean or a corn patch or in a stony creek with bushes scraping the sides of the car and boulders denting the running-boards. Where there were no bridges, there were fords—shallow most of the time, but treacherously full after a flash flood.

Amusements were homemade—a hike, a horseback ride, an occasional movie in the school auditorium, and for a special treat, a trip into Knoxville for dinner and a show. One memorable journey took a group in the back of the truck, seated on a pile of mattresses headed to the factory for renovation. The embarrassment of climbing out over the tail gate in front of the Farragut Hotel and smoothing down wrinkled clothes has faded little through the years.

Our isolation drew us all close together, interdependent and self-sufficient. That some isolation made nursing a very personal thing, and I learned

early the intimacy that comes with the shared experiences of living. Those who together face life and death feel very close thereafter.

In the many months without a doctor in the area, we were dependent, too, on our own resources. We improvised splints and group tents, applied pressure bandages, and used suction for snake bites. We learned the safest way to hold a gaping wound in alignment until it could be sutured by a doctor in the city. We encountered axe cuts and gunshot wounds, convulsions and bear scratches, and one attempted

The Size of It

A briefed version of Marjorie Chalmers' summary of the work done by the Health Center in her twenty-five years gives an idea of the size and scope of that service:

Field Visits	26,115
Office Calls	71,673
Shots (Whooping cough, smallpox, typhoid, diphtheria, tetanus, and Salk vaccine)	36,216

suicide. We learned to be swift in emergencies, for home remedies were not always good, and needless pain and danger were incurred from covering a burn with molasses and soda or packing a deep cut with spider webs in an attempt to stop the bleeding.

But there is nothing like the feeling that comes when a three year old with a big hurt and tear-smudged face climbs manfully onto the chair announcing to anxious parents, "Marnie fix."

Some of the experiences were tragic; the unnecessary death of a baby, the purchase of a tiny coffin, the carrying it and the family to the country burying ground, and our attempt to conduct a proper service.

There was never a dull moment, and the responsibility at times seemed overwhelming. It is no wonder that when the doctors did come, first one and then another, they were warmly welcomed and mourned when they left for more specialized fields. Dr. Shilling came after World War II, and has been a blessing to the community and a comfort to our soul. No longer do we arrange clothing at night for quick dressing, or check the bags and battery lantern for night calls. There is more than enough to do within our particular sphere.

Life now is perhaps less spectacular than in the old days. Eight Chevrolets have succeeded the high wheeled Pontiac. The narrow roads are widened and paved. The leather jacket and the knapsack are but a memory. The well stocked obstetrical bag has gone the way of all leather in this climate. Many more stu-

dents roam the campus and the "New" Health Center has seen more than a dozen busy years. Still the service continues, changing with the needs, an important and integral part of the community.

Educating to prevent and to combat illness is vital and our responsibility is never-ending. We teach as we serve, whether it be a minor surgical dressing or planning for Civil Defense. As well as the problems of war and catastrophe, we have the every-day, every-person, problems of grief and worry, the joy of new life, and the planning and training for growth. What matter if a job takes ten hours or ten minutes. If it is needed, it must be well done.

Our clinics, shared with the State Public Health Department, cover X-Rays, Crippled Children's Serv-

ice, testing of eyes and hearing, and tuberculin tests. Our own Well Baby Clinics are as popular as ever, and our school children are examined and inoculated and first-aided constantly. They tell us our area is better protected against polio than any other in the state, for which we are very grateful.

The days are very full. Our people come for help as they have come for many years. Our doctors, as did the doctors in the beginning, still "back us all the way." We are thankful for the confidence and friendliness that have supported our efforts, and we trust that for many years, the Jennie Nichol Memorial Health Center will continue to be of service to any one in need."

THE ARROWCRAFT SHOP WILL NEED A NEW MANAGER SOON

The Settlement School Committee regretfully announces the resignation of Nevada Christian as Arrowcraft Manager to be effective in mid-November. Her desire to serve through the fall shipping season and until a replacement can be found is appreciated.

While confident that many Pi Phis could qualify, those who have had business leadership experience, are in good health, have no family responsibilities, appreciate handmade articles, and enjoy public contacts are urged to consider this opportunity to further serve Pi Beta Phi at the Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

If interested please contact Mrs. Robert R. Russell, chairman Settlement School Committee, 6823 Crest Avenue, University City 30, Missouri.



MISSISSIPPI ALPHA CHAPTER at installation—seated Linda Lee, Grand President Alice Mansfield, Edith Miller, chapter president, Karen Peterson, counselor, Barbara Bilbo. Standing Rosemary Oliphint, Nancy Ramsay, Cathy Crandall, Barbara Askew, Susan Seber, Gail Alston, Freddie Geiger, Prissy Baker, Judy Goff Still, Sandra McLeon, Joyce Sanders.

105th Chapter

Mississippi Alpha—Another

By Karen Peterson, Nebraska B, Graduate Counselor, Mississippi Alpha, 1960-61

"On this 8th day of April, 1961, hearts filled with precious gems of love, eyes sparkling like the rarest jewels and Arrows shining as only our beloved badges can, we welcome you to the first annual Initiation banquet of Mississippi Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi." With these words of welcome, the dream of the year, 1960-61, was realized for fourteen active members and nineteen alumnæ. Mississippi Alpha, "another jewel in Pi Phi's crown" became a reality as it officially took its place as the Pi Beta Phi pioneering chapter in the state of Mississippi.

Situated in the land of magnolias, camelias, azaleas, roses and gardenias, Mississippi Alpha's home, Mississippi Southern College at Hattiesburg, Mississippi, celebrated its Golden Anniversary the same year Pi Beta Phi made its debut on campus.

Southern was established fifty years ago as a state normal training school for teachers and has since grown into a progressive and dynamic institution with an enrollment of over 3,500. There are eight women's groups on campus, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Sigma.

As the fiftieth homecoming celebration for the

school was a never-to-be-forgotten moment, the April weekend for Pi Phis will long live as a most precious memory.

Friday

Convening Pi Phis from five states began their festive weekend on Friday afternoon, April 7, 1961, with a pledging ceremony for alumnæ in Lumberton, Mississippi, at the home of Mrs. I. H. Bass, Jr. Following the ceremony in the beautiful home, located in the heart of the Bass pecan orchard known as "Pecan Shadows," the Pi Phis enjoyed a buffet supper and the first cooky-shine in the chapter's history.

A poem from Kansas Beta, adjusted to fit Mississippi Alpha's situation, highlighted the cooky-shine ceremony. Susan Lineberger, Arkansas Alpha's Model Pledge, gave a selection, and Pi Phi "love" gifts were opened and messages read. The messages were displayed on a bulletin board with a map of the United States and a wine and blue ribbon from each card to its corresponding state.

As the ceremonies of the first day of the installation weekend drew to a happy close, the participants anticipated the events of the morrow; for on Satur-

day, April 8, 1961, dreams became a reality for the new chapter members, the arrowheads became full Arrows, and the Pi Phi colony became Mississippi Alpha, the first chapter of the Magnolia state and the 105th jewel in Pi Phi's "Crown of Splendor."

Saturday

Saturday morning at Westminster Presbyterian Church, the long awaited time arrived. The year's experience, its joys and problems, its easy and tense periods, its crazy and serious moments, became a jewel in magical revelation, as the sparkling eyes and joy-filled hearts of the new members proclaimed verbally and silently this new chapter.

Mrs. William H. Mansfield, Grand President, conducted the ceremonies assisted by Mrs. Kent R. Morgan, Grand Vice-President, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Deane R. Flett, Lambda Province President and Mrs. Thomas Lafon, Lambda Province vice-president. Alumnæ from surrounding areas and representatives from Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana Beta, Arkansas Alpha, Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, and Tennessee Beta were on hand to take part in the initiation ceremonies.

Active chapter members initiated in the ceremonies included: Gail Alston, Macon, Miss.; Barbara Askew, Pascagoula, Miss.; Prissy Baker, Natchez, Miss.;

celebrated this momentous occasion.

Karen Peterson, graduate counselor for the Colony, acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced each part of the evening's program with verse relating in some way to the jewel theme.

The banquet highlight was the address of our Grand President, Mrs. Mansfield. Sharing personal interest points on the Founders and reminding the new chapter members that they are founders in a sense also, Mrs. Mansfield delivered a warm and inspirational message.

Other highpoints of the banquet included the invocation by Mrs. Lafon, the chapter roll call by Mrs. Flett, and the toast to the new chapter by Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Morgan conducted the Candlelighting Ceremony in memory of the Founders of Pi Beta Phi. All present were reminded that while it is true the hours of our Founders' days have passed in the moment of time, the memory and the heritage they left to us and to our Fraternity lives on; for that reason, no initiation banquet can be complete without the Candlelighting Ceremony. Mrs. Ray Bass, Installation weekend chairman, and Miss Jessie Morrison, faculty advisor, assisted Mrs. Morgan in lighting the tapers.

Carrying out the prevailing theme, Edith Ann

Jewel in Pi Phi's Crown

Barbara Ann Bilbo, Lumberton, Miss.; Cathryn Crandall, Meridian, Miss.; Fredrica Gay Geiger, Birmingham, Ala.; Linda Lee, Dunwoody, Ga.; Sandy McLean, Pensacola, Fla.; Edith Ann Miller, Lauderdale, Miss.; Rosemary Oliphant, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Nancy Ramsay, Gulfport, Miss.; Joyce Sanders, West Point, Miss.; Susan Sieber, Falls Church, Va.; and Judith Goff Still, Hattiesburg, Miss. Alumnæ initiated were Mrs. Edward A. Attix, Mrs. John Fishel, Mrs. John Faust, Mrs. Reginald Gray, Mrs. William M. Headrick, Mrs. Charles M. Hightower, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. C. L. Kirkwood, Mrs. Alfred Moore, Mrs. William D. McCain, Mrs. Louis Norman, Mrs. Robert Rollings, Mrs. Robert Sigler, Mrs. Claude Saphie and Mrs. William A. Thompson all of Hattiesburg; Mrs. I. H. Bass, Jr., Mrs. Ray Bass and Mrs. F. Y. High all of Lumberton, Miss.

Initiation in the morning, installation in the afternoon and the banquet in the evening marked the busy day's activities.

The weekend theme was beautifully carried out in a crown setting motif and cascades of wine and blue flowers at the Initiation banquet held at the Holiday Inn, Saturday evening. With programs studded with a jeweled crown and banquet favors of perfume, lipstick, key chains and matches, the Pi Phis

Miller, Mississippi Alpha's first chapter president, conducted a special presentation ceremony at which



THESE CAME TO HELP at Mississippi Alpha's installation—back row Ann Johnson, Louisiana Beta; Ann Love, Alabama Alpha; Lucy Lee Kerr, Tennessee Beta. Seated Pat McMahan, Arkansas Alpha; Ann McDonald, Louisiana Alpha; Sarah Jane Haroman, Alabama Beta.



THESE WILL BE HELPING in the days and years to come—They are the members of the new Hattiesburg, Mississippi Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club.

time the chapter presented to Mrs. Mansfield a jewel-studded crown, the newest and largest jewel of which represented Mississippi Alpha. Awards were given to Judith Still and Barbara Askew for their outstanding service to the chapter and the school.

The banquet closed with the Loving Cup Ceremony and the singing of "Remember" introduced with Moira O'Neill's verse, "Youth's for an hour, beauty's a flower, But love is the jewel that wins the world."

Sunday's activities began with a model meeting and installation of officers at 9:00 A.M. The Pi Phis and their parents then attended church services at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and they entertained their families at lunch at a local restaurant. At 3:00 P.M. in the home of William D. McCain, president of the college, Pi Beta Phi received

300 guests.

This closed the weekend that will live always in the memories of its participants, and especially April 8 becomes now a day to remember proudly and happily. For on that day Mississippi Alpha assumed officially, in the eyes of Pi Beta Phis over the nation, the responsibilities of an active chapter. But no one who knows will doubt that this responsibility had already been graciously accepted by these girls and their willing, hard-working, ever-encouraging alumnae, as they worked together throughout the year. Truly they have been a chapter from pledge day, September, 1960—and installation day brought the realization of something the graduate counselor had sensed from the beginning: this *is* a radiant jewel in Pi Phi's crown, and this *is* Pi Beta Phi as it lives and grows and radiates its beauty.



COMING IN THE WINTER ARROW . . .

- 1962 Convention information and registration blanks.
- News and pictures from Pi Phi colonies at Memphis State University, the University of Kentucky and the University of Mississippi.
- A Pi Phi's story of her work in the movement for public understanding for the problem of the mentally retarded child.
- The experiences of a White House news staff member during last year's presidential campaign and in the first year of the new administration.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—seated Rosemary Oliphint and her grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Oliphint. Rosemary wears her new Arrow and Mrs. Oliphint, a new Golden Arrow Guard. Standing Susan Sieber joins her aunt, Miss Jessie Morrison, in the bonds of wine and blue.



READY TO FRAME is the new Mississippi Alpha Charter which President Edith Miller received at the Awards Banquet in Gatlinburg from Mrs. Mansfield

BANQUET "PROGRAMMEES"—Mrs. Ralph Owings, AAC chairman, Lambda Province Vice-President Madeleine Closs Lafon, Grand Treasurer Olivia Smith Moore, Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield, Counselor Karen Peterson, Grand Vice-President Dorothy Weaver Morgan, Lambda Province President Van Mechlin Flett, Mrs. W. D. McCain, Alumnae Club President, and Edith Miller, Chapter President.



HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM THE INSTALLATION WEEKEND AT HATTIESBURG

By Karen Peterson

Lambda Province presented its newest member, Mississippi Alpha, with a beautiful silver and gold Loving Cup.

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Mrs. Moore was presented with a jeweled hairpin at the Initiation banquet. Edith Ann Miller, chapter president, gave the gift to Mrs. Moore so that the chapter may be included in her chapter roll as she does her hair.

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Rosemary Oliphint had a special thrill as did her grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Oliphant from Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Oliphant received her Golden Carnation as 50-year Pi Phi this year and Rosemary received her Arrow.

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The chapter's faculty advisor, Miss Jessie Morrison, also had a thrill. Her niece, Susan Sieber, from Falls Church, Virginia, was initiated as a charter member. Miss Morrison was initiated at the Hot Springs Convention in 1960 with Mrs. Ralph Owings, who has served as chairman of the Alumnae Advisory Committee.

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A happy surprise came from the graduate counselor as the girls of the chapter presented her with a silver charm bracelet in remembrance of the year. Each charm on the bracelet holds special significance of a particular activity in which the chapter participated. Another thrill for the counselor was to have Mrs. Morgan in attendance during the ceremonies. Mrs. Morgan and Karen are both from Lincoln, Nebraska, and both are Nebraska Betas.

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The six girls who were pledged in the spring of 1960 have had the honor and privilege of knowing personally all but one member of Grand Council. Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Speaker, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Tuft, and Mrs. Lewis have all visited Hattiesburg.

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Following the banquet, the actives from Mississippi and the surrounding states gathered in the Pi Phi room of the Panhellenic house for a good old-fashioned song fest and exchange of rush ideas.

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Two of the visiting chapter representatives, Lucy

Lee Kerr from Tennessee Vanderbilt and Ann Love from Birmingham Southern, were among the group who rushed for the chapter in September. So this installation weekend was a chance to renew old acquaintances.

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Two of the newly initiated alumnae, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. I. H. Bass, Jr., left early Sunday morning (April 9) on a three months' tour of Europe. Midst all the excitement of planning for the weekend these two Pi Phis faced the task of preparing for their European trip.

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As was a new active chapter installed on this weekend, so was an Alumnae Club established. A petition was drawn up and signed and now there is an official Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club in Hattiesburg.

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On the Friday evening, April 7, of the cooky-shine, comedian Bob Hope appeared on Southern's campus. Of course, the Pi Phis were unable to attend, but the national officers sent one of the bouquets of flowers from their suite of motel rooms to Mr. Hope's room with the greetings of the fraternity. Mr. Hope stayed in the Southernaire Motel, the same motel in which the Pi Phis were housed.

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The graduate counselor for Mississippi Alpha next year, Sharon Raney from Arkansas Alpha, was able to attend the festivities, thus giving her the special thrill of meeting "her girls" before she assumed her responsibilities officially.

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Even the Mississippi weather appreciated Pi Phi's advent on the scene. Rain preceded the weekend and rain followed the activities, but during the three day period, the weather was lovely.

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Mrs. Douglas Verdamann was to be one of the alumnae members initiated on April 8. But the day before the initiation ceremony, Mrs. Verdamann gave birth to a Pi Phi legacy.

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An Arrow cookie-cutter was designed especially for the Pi Phis for the cooky-shine ceremony on Friday, April 7. Now the chapter will have Arrow cookies at all their special Pi Phi occasions.



1961 AWARD WINNERS—Accepting awards for their chapters or friends were (seated) Ann Love, Alabama Alpha, and Pam Schmidt, Vermont Alpha, Stoolman Vase; Bette Carnahan, Oklahoma Alpha, Balfour Cup; Sharon Carrick, Illinois Eta, Philadelphia Bowl. (Standing) Margie Berry, Virginia Gamma, Pi Phi Times Award; Pat Adair, South Carolina Alpha, Scholarship Incentive Award; Gaye Yoakum, Oklahoma Beta, Fraternity Education Award; Jean Collier, California Epsilon, Historian's Cup; Sally Gordon, Pi Province President, accepting Chapter Service Award for Cristen Roberg, California Zeta; Sue Hardisty, Kansas Alpha, Nita Hill Stark Vase; Gail Gillespie, Florida Beta, May L. Keller Award; Dorothy Hoppe, Iowa Alpha, and Larrilee Smith, Georgia Alpha, Vera Moss Bowl; Mariane Hauke, Oregon Gamma, Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Award.

1961 Recipients of Pi Beta Phi Awards and Scholarships

Recipients of 1961 Pi Beta Phi Awards and Scholarships announced at the CPW-AAC Workshop Awards are as follows:

Chapter Awards

BALFOUR CUP—Oklahoma Alpha; **STOOLMAN VASE**—Jointly held by Alabama Alpha and Vermont Alpha; **PHILADELPHIA BOWL**—Illinois Eta; **VERA MOSS BOWL**—Tie with joint award to Iowa Alpha and Georgia Alpha; **FRATERNITY EDUCATION AWARD**—Oklahoma Beta; **NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE**—Vermont Alpha; **NITA HILL STARK VASE** (Best History)—Kansas Alpha (Sue Patton, historian, Lynn Magnuson, assistant) and honorable mention to the following chapters: Oklahoma Alpha (Betsy Manning, historian, Dawn Dobbins, assistant); Michigan Delta (Sarah C. Diskman, historian); Indiana Epsilon (Becky Brown, Elizabeth King, Barbara Melum, co-Historians); Massachusetts Beta

(Shelia Woodworth, historian, Priscilla Hutchinson, assistant); Nebraska Beta (Ruthanne Read, historian, Jane Tidrick, assistant). **HISTORIAN'S CUP** (Second Best History—California Epsilon, (Beverly Buehner, historian, Sue Riley, assistant); **PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP INCENTIVE AWARD**—South Carolina Alpha; **PI PHI TIMES AWARD**—Virginia Gamma, Honorable mention to Maine Alpha, North Carolina Beta, Alabama Alpha, Michigan Delta and Alberta Alpha.

Individual Awards

NATIONAL AMY BURNHAM ONKEN AWARD—Kay Davenport, Virginia Gamma; **CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD**—Christen Roberg, California Zeta; **ADDA PRENTICE WILLIAMS CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**—Mariane Hauke, Oregon Gamma; **SETTLEMENT SCHOOL MAY L. KELLER AWARD**—Alice Barron, Florida Beta.

Kay Davenport, Virginia Gamma, Wins 61 National Amy Burnham Onken Award

Kay Davenport accepted the 1961 national Amy Burnham Onken Award with a candor and humility that mark her as a worthy recipient of her Fraternity's highest individual award. She said she was sure that she felt the same gratitude and disbelief other awardees had known adding, "Perhaps that is one of the highest recommendations of the fraternity system; we have learned such a thorough respect and trust for our friends that we cannot imagine being singled out." Kay said that she felt she accepted that award not for herself but for "all those girls who went before us and showed us a pattern of getting along *for* and with others; these are the real recipients."

Kay Davenport now becomes one of those pattern makers for future Pi Phi not only on the campus of William and Mary College but throughout the far-flung network of Pi Beta Phi chapters and colonies on 108 college campuses.

That pattern shows scholastic achievements which include graduating with high honors in English, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, maintaining an overall scholastic average of 2.4 on a 3 point system and 3 point average the fall semester of her senior year.

Her service on campus included being secretary of Mortar Board; Junior Vice-chairman of the Honor Council; a member of the Managers Board of the Women's Athletic Association; assistant head sponsor of Orientation Week in her junior year; managing editor of the *Royalist*, campus literary magazine; a member of the college annual art staff; cartoonist for the college paper; secretary-treasurer of her dormitory.

This year she is attending Tulane University where she is doing graduate work in English. Before she left for Tulane, Kay was asked to share with all Pi Beta Phis her thoughts on "What Pi Phi Means to Me." She has written as follows:

"I am going to be completely honest with you about this question of what-Pi-Phi-means-to-me. Because I feel that today many of us are accustomed to use the vague abstraction, the "glittering generality," as a means of escaping serious (and tiring) thought, I am not going to deal with "Pi Phi" in broad terms. You see, a blanket word, while it drops down and covers vast areas of experience, is meaningless—at least to me—like water spilt over the rock, it evaporates all too quickly. So I cannot tell you that Pi Phi means to me the ritual or the creed or the initiation ceremony—not directly, that is. Nor do I hear the crash of mental cymbals and see brilliant flashes of white light when I think of the

name. I do, however, see faces. And when I fall back into the weightless world of remembering the faces that stretch out across those passageways of space are the faces of the girls I lived with and worked with and laughed with. And the girls who unknowingly taught the rest of us that the ritual and the creed were not just words. I suppose that I am saying that Pi Phi means Pi Phis to me—it was not simply the women in my college chapter though; it was our province president, the visiting national officer, our alum advisor.

"And yet, this is not to say that Pi Phi means friendships, although at first it did. But merely to say friends is too limiting a definition, because friendships are tied to certain moments, certain places and of course certain situations. Some of us, I know, never become aware of another significance which the sorority can hold beyond the socially therapeutic level. But as Frost has said, 'One could do worse than be a swinger of birches'; and I think we all do experience consciously or not the other and more important levels of meaning in our sorority life. Specifically, I am referring to those directions and indirections which can lead you finally back to the words in the ritual—that point when (perhaps only at your last meeting) you realize you are not parroting empty phrases, but rather something that you have done and seen done and individually do accept. A philosophy or attitude towards life is formulated, one that encompasses getting along with and *for* your fellow men. This value judgement, I think, we never learn from passive reading and listening. Our present college system, where the solitary voice of the instructor is dutifully recorded by an inert audience, cannot impart a credulous concern for others. It is only when we engage in mimesis, when we ourselves are the actors, when we as individuals are placed in group efforts, that we (often slowly and clumsily) learn to depend upon and to help others. Actually the metaphor of a play is not at all far-fetched. You are probably aware of how different a play can become in its acted form from its written form; it all depends upon the cast—and it is the same with the sorority. What we see during our years as actives does not always lead us back to the same reaffirmation of the written creed; each of us tends to find therein what individually is most needed. So what I have given is an entirely personal interpretation of Pi Phi, but it seems to me that in our present age of omnipresent hostility and estrangement, we are fully justified, even required, to defend all avenues of co-operative endeavor."

1961 ABO Winners



Patricia Ann Peyton
North Carolina Beta



Nancy Schultz
Michigan Delta



Louise Cox Miklovic
Ohio Epsilon



Sharon Kay Davenport, Virginia
Gamma, winner of the 1961 Amy
Burnham Onken Award.



Bonney Murray
Nova Scotia Alpha



Emily Jean Bradley
Pennsylvania Epsilon



Margaret Reedy
Oregon Alpha



Sue Knickerbocker
Texas Beta



Linda Karger
Illinois Beta-Delta



Mary Ann Harris
Nebraska Beta

1961
ABO Winners



Elizabeth Frix
Florida Alpha



Carol Ann White
California Gamma



Jean Edmond
Indiana Delta



Shirley Jean Rider
Colorado Beta



Suzanne Mars
Missouri Alpha



Marjorie Blackburn
Minnesota Alpha



Chris Roberg
California Zeta
National winner

1961
*Chapter Service
Award Winners*



Kay Miles
West Virginia Alpha



Deborah Milton
Pennsylvania Beta



Barbara Painter
Tennessee Alpha



Nancy Boyd
Missouri Beta



Polly Moeller
Nebraska Beta



Sandy Foulk
Alabama Alpha

1961 Chapter Service Awards



Kristie Johnson
Washington Alpha



Martha Carlson
Wyoming Alpha



Barbara Lee Elkins
Oklahoma Alpha



Virginia Sick
Ohio Zeta



Ann Pearson
Michigan Beta



Christina Sigmund
Indiana Alpha



Martha Lawton
Vermont Beta



Violet Shelby
Iowa Beta



Myrna K. Lutes
Montana Alpha



Gail Rae Allmen
Illinois Epsilon



Mary Hibbs
Oregon Delta



Carole Robinson
Missouri Beta

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships



Beverly Bray
Illinois Eta



Gail Fambough
North Carolina Alpha



Joan Crosby
New York Delta



Julianna Strickler
Michigan Beta

Linda Ann Olson
Michigan Alpha



Jeanne Havert
California Delta



Jacqueline Marie Wilson
Iowa Zeta



Connie Kay Squires
Colorado Beta



Other Scholarship Winners



Melinda Adams
Missouri Gamma
California Alpha
Scholarship



Joan Manley
Vermont Beta
California Alpha
Scholarship



Phoebe Flynn
Missouri Alpha
California Alpha
Scholarship



Jean Carroll
South Carolina Alpha
Virginia Alpha Scholarship



Judy Dickerson
Virginia Gamma
Pi Beta Phi Fellowship



At times there is need for a Graduate Student Counselor to guide a new Pi Beta Phi chapter. If any 1962 graduates are interested in this sort of fraternity work, please fill out this blank and mail it to Mrs. William H. Mansfield, #8 Long Meadows, St. Louis 31, Missouri.

Name

Chapter

College address

Home address

Chapter offices held

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 fraternity service, need, 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 may be obtained from the Central Office;** completed applications should be sent to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 5 Garland Place, Menlo Park, California on or before May 1st.

The Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships: The alumnae department makes the scholarships available. Applications for these may be obtained from the Central Office; completed applications should be sent to the Grand Vice President on or before May 1st.

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 may be obtained from the Central Office; completed applications should be sent to the Grand Secretary on or before May 1st.

The Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship: A scholarship is given by the Junior Alumnae groups. Applications for these may be obtained from the Central Office; completed applications should be filed on or before May 1st.

The Virginia Alpha Scholarship: A scholarship is given an undergraduate member of the fraternity for study at the Settlement School crafts summer workshop. The scholarship was made available in recognition of the Virginia Alpha chapter; and monies of the chapter invested, interest used for the creation of an annual scholarship. Applications are available from the Central Office. Completed application must be filed with the Chairman of the Settlement School Committee, serving as chairman of the Virginia Alpha Scholarship Award Committee, on or before March 15.

The Pi Beta Phi Fellowship: An annual fellowship (scholarship) is given annually for graduate study. Applications should be sent to the Grand President on or before January 15.

Recipients of 1961 Pi Phi Scholarships

PI BETA PHI FELLOWSHIPS—Judy Dickerson, Virginia Gamma; CALIFORNIA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIPS—Malinda Adams, Missouri Gamma; Phoebe Flynn, Missouri Alpha and Joan Manley, Vermont Alpha; JUNIOR GROUP SCHOLARSHIP—Linda Cotterman, Arizona Alpha. RUTH BARRETT SMITH SCHOLARSHIP—Jan Marquis, Oregon Beta and Cynthia Ann Wollaeger, Ohio Eta. HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE SCHOLARSHIPS—Gail Rae Allmen, Illinois Epsilon; Beverly Ann Bray, Illinois Eta; Joan Eliza-

beth Crosby, New York Delta; Gail Reynolds Fambrough, North Carolina Alpha; Jeanne Marie Havert, California Delta; Mary Carol Hibbs, Oregon Delta; Myrna Katherine Lutes, Montana Alpha; Linda Ann Olson, Michigan Alpha; Carole Robinson, Missouri Beta; Julianna Strickler, Michigan Beta; Connie Kay Squires, Colorado Beta and Jacqueline Marie Wilson, Iowa Zeta. VIRGINIA ALPHA SCHOLARSHIP—Jean Carroll, South Carolina Alpha.

Exchanges and College Notes

Edited by Freda Stafford Schuyler, Arkansas A

PUBLIC RELATIONS

With the advent of fall, rushing, and the installation of new chapters, we should give special consideration to the attitude of the general public toward Pi Beta Phi. An excellent editorial in the Spring issue of the *Delta Chi Quarterly* entitled "Your Public Is Watching You" appears well worth our thought and attention.

Summarizing the article briefly, it begins with a quotation from the National Interfraternity Conference Yearbook (1946).

"Public Relations are molded by what we do rather than by what we say. It is consequently hoped that our members will turn their attention to constructive programs, not of what they believe, but of what they will do, individually and collectively, to demonstrate to the public the real character of the college fraternity and the spirit which dominates it."

Public Relations is not a new concept, but is as old as life itself. "It is a deadly serious business in a highly competitive society." The fraternity point of view demands that we start with the individual member. "What is his relationship to other members? Does he fit well into the group? Does he have similar ideals? Does he have the desire to identify himself with the group in keeping the ideals of the fraternity foremost in all group decisions and in passing those ideals along to those who will follow in his footsteps? His *individual* actions become a part of the tapestry of the group and will be important in the image which the chapter presents to the public."

First, the individual must consider the image he presents to his friends, because, to them, he is his

fraternity. He must consider the image created by his relationship to his family and others in his home town.

Another part of the public relations picture is the relationship of the undergraduate member to the alumni members. Good relations do not "just happen." It is wise for an undergraduate chapter to cultivate unceasingly good relationships with alumni.

We should strive for friendly relationships with other organized groups. We should remember, also, that people are prone to generalize, and "Publicity resulting from one act of indiscretion by one fraternity man may bring condemnation to the whole fraternity system." We have a responsibility to every other fraternity man.

Other good relations should be established between the fraternity and members of the college or university administrative and academic staffs. We should not be accused of "snobbishness," and a farsighted chapter builds and maintains friendships with unaffiliated students or "independents."

"Public Relations is a way of life with the knowledge that, in the end, the action of an individual, multiplied perhaps as it is in group action, is the determining factor in the public image of your fraternity."

FRIENDSHIP

Quoting President Margaret Paddock Haller in *The Trident* of Delta Delta Delta,

"Friendships should develop within a fraternity, not just within a chapter. . . . Friendships do not have to be restricted to your fraternity, but all members of the fraternity should be friends."



Fraternities must become the vanguard or they must die. Perhaps our going out of the campus scene would be greeted by many with more jubilation than sorrow. Unfortunately, if fraternities go from our campus the American way of life, as we know it, the great American dream, will have become a nightmare. The first you lead on your campus therefore, is not just to keep fraternities strong and great; our fight is to maintain the ideals fraternities stand for and since fraternities stand for the freedom of every American you now find yourself in the challenging and inspiring position of fighting for America as well as your fraternity.

—W. P. SHOFSTALL, Sigma Tau Gamma
Dean of Students, Arizona State University
(as quoted in *Banta's Greek Exchange*)

News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Helen Boucher Dix, Ohio B

The Arrowcraft Shop—1961

By Nevada Christian, Nevada A

The shop built by Pi Beta Phi 21 years ago beside the country road in Gatlinburg is dimensionally, at least, the same shop. However, the transformation of the 'Burg into a popular resort town of the Great Smoky Mountain National Park region has inevitably inspired some change in personality of the ARROWCRAFT SHOP—from the staid and homespun to the contemporary, with a touch of the sophisticated.

The public image of the shop has likewise been evolving from that of a kind of crafts museum to a place where the sound of the cash register rings pleasantly. Always welcome will be the wearers of the Arrow—our "family" and our loyal and tireless super saleswomen—to come and see first-hand the place that has been part of their imagining since pledge days. Still interested in interpreting the role of Pi Beta Phi in its Settlement School project are members of the shop staff; but, more than ever, they are alert to the opportunity of increasing sales. Ours is a "soft-sell," glossed with lore of the region and a store of information about the "school" and our craftsmen.

Weaving designs and some craft items, particularly pottery and metal work, reflect awareness of contemporary tastes. Our veteran home weavers are demonstrating a remarkable facility for translating new designs into the web of their well-used looms.

Clear demonstration of Pi Beta Phi's role in the community's economy was the record payroll of \$8,300.00 last December for a single month of weaving. Coming as it did just before Christmas in a season of maximum unemployment, our payroll was a definite contribution to happy holidays for about 70 local families. The shop employs 75 weavers during peak months.

Part of the face lifting this year is the handsome new wrought iron sign enhancing the stonework of the shop's facade and a new signpost near the sidewalk. A cement walk was laid early this spring by Orlie and Neal Watson connecting our parking lot with the front door, and new shrubs further beautify the shop front. More lighting, both interior and exterior, has been installed, both to draw atten-

tion to our shop and our wares and to better display the color and texture of our weaving.

The new combination heating and air-conditioning unit installed in the spring has already proven its worth. In contrast with past summers when customers literally fled the shop's heat and humidity, an increasing number of customers come to the shop and linger. It has also been a boon to the comfort and morale of the shop staff.

Adding a third dimension to our displays is our use this summer of the little court just off the main salesroom. In this "patio room" we have an attractive background for brooms, baskets, pottery, and bird feeders.

Our newest project—about to get underway—is the addition of a packing room for our shipping department. It is hoped that construction of this addition will be finished by September, so that club orders this fall can be handled more conveniently and efficiently. This addition will also provide some additional storage space in our jam-packed attic.

During the past year, Winogene Redding, our weaving designer, underwent surgery for a fractured hip and has, by degrees, abandoned her crutches and cane and is now able to walk and weave again.

This spring we added another member of the Cooke family, which has already provided ARROWCRAFT SHOP with three fine girls, to our staff. June Cooke, youngest of the family, was graduated from Pi Beta Phi High School this May. Her oldest sister, Edna, worked at the shop for a number of years before her marriage. Faye Cooke is in charge of shipping, and her twin sister, Nella Cooke Hill, is assistant to Miss Redding. Our other sales girls are Gene Hembree and Shirley Roberts, with Ruby Watson working part-time during the summer season. Eunice Cole, who previously handled the shop's bookkeeping under Mrs. Snow, returned to handle this important job soon after Nevada Christian became manager, June 1, 1960. She instituted a new policy of mailing monthly statements to the clubs, which has proved more than satisfactory from the shop's standpoint and appears to meet with club approval. Elizabeth Waitt Rue, ex-manager of AR-

ROWCRAFT SHOP, has boosted sales tremendously in her part-time role as manager of the branch shop in the Mountain View Hotel.

A new four-color brochure was designed by Mrs. Christian this spring telling the story of ARROWCRAFT SHOP. It is distributed by the Chamber of Commerce, leading hotels, motels and restaurants in Gatlinburg and nearby Pigeon Forge and by some of our leading local craftsmen. It is aimed at the public, which knows nothing of the shop's relationship to our fraternity project.

About 160 alumnae clubs held Arrowcraft sales last fall and early this spring, their efforts ranging

from limited home showings to all-out bazaars. There remains among the 150 other alumnae clubs a rich potential of wider markets for our hand-crafted articles. It is our hope that the new sales kit and 1961-62 Price List will arouse the interest of some of these in Arrowcraft merchandise. The top ten clubs, in amount of Arrowcraft sales the past year were: Pittsburgh, Champaign-Urbana, Oklahoma City, Arlington Heights (Ill.), Grand Rapids, Akron, Northern New Jersey, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia, and Schnectady. Together they accounted for \$23,158.76 in sales.

Settlement School Honors '60-'61

By Marion Mueller, Settlement School Director

Each year more of our dormitory students enter into school activities. To realize there were enough honors for a special topic is amazing to me. There seemed to be a culmination of many activities this year. Of course, there are still shy and demure children, yet somehow there were enough leaders to challenge the best.

Four girls were members of Beta Club (honorary)—Linda Whaley, Ruby Wright, Linda and Virginia McFalls. Ben Ogle had a part in the Senior play; Ruby Wright, Linda McFalls, and Randy Trentham were in the Junior play.

Football captain, Bill Morris, was in our dormitory four-and-a-half-years. Ben Ogle, James Huskey, Bob Ownby, Ray Wright, and Melvin Ogle were on the squad. Bill was also co-captain of the boys' basketball team. (Ray Huskey, dormitory senior in '59-'60 was co-captain of both football and basketball.) Melvin Ogle, Doug Price, Ben Ogle, and Ray Wright were on the basketball squad, while James Huskey served as manager.

Girls' Varsity team usually had Ruby Wright and Linda McFalls. Ruby made All-County and All-Tournament Teams. Ruby and Linda were elected co-captains for '61-'62. Janette Ogle played on the

Girls' Junior High team. All the above made Letter Club.

Bill Morris was Student Council president. The first or second Honor Roll claimed Ruby Wright, Linda McFalls, Virginia McFalls, Randy Trentham and Linda Whaley at various times. Two were chosen candidates for Prince and Princess at the Halloween Carnival. James Huskey served as president of Junior class, John Gross sergeant at arms of the Freshman.

Commencement awards were gratifying—not only to the recipients but to our staff who had coaxed, prodded and encouraged all year—every year. The faculty selected Bill Morris as best All-Round boy. The senior receiving the PTA award for the most improvement during the year was a two-year dormitory student, Walter McFalls. The junior receiving the same award was James Huskey. John Gross who came to the dormitory in the eighth grade was the freshman recipient. Our Randy Trentham received the faculty award in Arts and Crafts.

Receiving these awards and honors gave a slight measure of success to several young people. Yes, we are "right proud" of our Mountaineers at Pi Beta Phi!



The Pi Beta Phi School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, is the only school in Sevier County to have Arts and Crafts and Music classes for its students. Pi Beta Phi Fraternity provides the teachers for this program.



The United States Information Service sponsors tours of Crafts Exhibits around the world. Last year Arrowcraft articles were sent to New Delhi, India on such a tour. The Arrowcraft Weaving Designer, Winogene Redding, has examples of her personal weaving on tour now.



Does anyone have Arrowcraft articles of the early years (1915-1930) which would be suitable for an historical section of the Arrowcraft weaving display to be held at The Smithsonian Institute during the Pi Beta Phi Convention in Washington, D.C. in June 1962? Please contact Mrs. Albert G. Mueller, Director, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Pi Phis on the Map

by Dorothy Weaver Morgan
Grand Vice President



Five new Arrows have been pinned to the Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ map since publication of the last issue of the *ARROW*. This brings the total number of clubs on August 1, 1961, to 312.

This total does not include seventeen Junior groups and twenty-two area divisions which share large city charters. There are two Area Councils.

Other unchartered groups meet across the United States and Canada, and we hope these groups will wish to add their names to the chartered list of Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ Clubs. Each one strengthens the national prestige of Pi Beta Phi and our Arrow chain of friendship and service.

ALPHA PROVINCE

West Suburban (Boston) Massachusetts

President—Patricia Cloward Erikson (Mrs. W. T.), Florida Alpha, R.F.D. 2, Old Farm Circle, Wayland, Mass.

Vice president—Mary Fergusson Funk (Mrs. W. L.), Arizona Alpha, 41 Dartmouth Ave., Needham Heights, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary—Alice Hopkins Helms (Mrs. J. S.), Indiana Gamma, 54 Crestwood Drive, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Treasurer—Betty J. Buell Kennedy (Mrs. Sheldon W.), Colorado Beta, Rich Valley Road, Wayland, Mass.

IOTA PROVINCE

Quincy, Illinois

President—Frances Golick Castle (Mrs. A. L.), Wisconsin Beta, 1847 Grove, Quincy, Ill.

Vice president—Mary MacDill Knapheide (Mrs. H. W., Jr.), 225 Woodlawn Ct., Quincy, Ill.

Corresponding Secretary—Constance Chatten Graham (Mrs. Ralph), Illinois Alpha, 3724 N. 12th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Treasurer—Joan Channon Verner (Mrs. Walter), Illinois Beta-Delta, 5 Hawthorne Hill, Quincy, Ill.

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Camden, Arkansas

President—Ruth Moore Malone (Mrs. Charles E.),

Arkansas Alpha, Chidester Road, Camden, Ark.
Secretary—Julia Street Walker, Arkansas Alpha, P.O. Box 365, Camden, Ark.

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

President—Minnie Lenz McCain (Mrs. W. D.), Mississippi Alpha

Vice president—Monroe Tate Thomson (Mrs. W. A.), Mississippi Alpha

Corresponding Secretary—Edith Brown Bass (Mrs. I. H., Jr.), Mississippi Alpha

Treasurer—Caroline Roberts Bass (Mrs. Ray), Mississippi Alpha

MU PROVINCE

Alliance, Nebraska

President—Aurel Foreman Hord (Mrs. Thomas), 1015 Laramie, Alliance, Nebraska

Secretary—Gerdie Hord Heath (Mrs. Stanley), Lakeside, Nebraska.

Treasurer—Raye Robb Ellis (Mrs. Wade), 1023 Big Hord, Alliance, Nebraska



The Requirements for Chartered Clubs Are Easy to Meet and Maintain:

1. Charter applications may be obtained from the Grand Vice president.
2. The application blank, accompanied by the \$2.00 club fee for charter and supplies and \$2.50 yearly national dues per member, is sent to the Grand Vice president who issues the charter and forwards the fee and dues to Central Office.
3. Each chartered club agrees to a minimum of four meetings per year: One to active chapter interests, one to fraternity history and constitution, one to Settlement School, and one to the observance of Founders' Day.
4. Each club agrees to support fraternity projects and further fraternity ideals as a club to the best of its ability. All contributions are voluntary. No club is ever taxed!

Golden Arrow Pi Phis

Middlebury Names a Library for Mary Pollard

Her friends in Middlebury Vermont named a museum library the "Mary Orenda Pollard Library" on June 3, 1961, a signal recognition of a remarkable Golden Arrow Pi Phi.

It seems a fitting way to honor this Vermont Alpha charter member, for her brilliant and busy life might well be compared to the books on those library shelves . . . full of wisdom, wit, learning, tales of travel and colorful experiences . . . with equal room for the enjoyment of the temporal and appreciation of the spiritual aspects of life and living.

The naming of the library and reception honoring Miss Pollard were a part of special ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town of Middlebury and the reclamation and installment of the Great Bell of Middlebury.

The strong thread of Miss Pollard's life is woven into the fabric of Middlebury's recent history in an intermittent pattern. She was born in California of Vermont parents in 1873, but returned to her parents' native state as a baby after the death of her mother. As a student at Middlebury College she became a charter member of Vermont Alpha. She remembers that she took the first examination given on the history of Pi Phi while a student and says, ". . . so I measure the length of the exams." She later graded the pledge examinations for chapters in her province.

Miss Pollard graduated from Middlebury in 1896, and was a member of its Phi Beta Kappa chapter. For four years she taught in the Middlebury High School and the dedication program noted, "her students were notable in the history of the town and college."

In 1901, Miss Pollard's venturesome spirit answered a call to return to the west where she visited her father's old home in Silver City, Nevada, just a year after his death. In the next few years she taught in the fields of English, Latin, algebra, economics and civil government in Evanston, Ill., and edited the Bible Encyclopedia in Chicago.

Pi Phi claimed her unusual talents and ability from 1913 until 1916, when she served as the first Pi Phi Head Resident at the Settlement School and doubled as a teacher. In her words "I watched the



Photo by Ann Della Chiesa, Burlington (Vt.), Free Press

Mary Orenda Pollard at the reception honoring her. She is wearing a Settlement School stole.

school a-borning." The Settlement School remembers, for today's summer dormitory for workshop students is named "Pollard Cottage."

Beginning in 1916, Miss Pollard was a member of the faculty of the Frances Shimer School for

Girls in Illinois for twenty years. While at this school in Mt. Carroll, Illinois, she began as a relief teacher for a Sunday School class of teen-age boys and kept the class. She has kept the friendship of many of its members through the years and still has visits from those boys who are now men and serving as college presidents, professors, missionaries or highly successful business men.

Through the years Miss Pollard has helped install two other Pi Phi chapters, Vermont Beta and Illinois Epsilon. She has former pupils who have become her Pi Phi sisters in chapters in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, several Michigan and Ohio chapters, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Texas, Idaho, and Florida . . . to name the ones she remembers.

She has worked with and known intimately such fraternity leaders as Amy Onken, Mrs. Helmick, and many others and has lost count of the number of conventions she has attended.

In 1936, Miss Pollard returned to the home of her college days to retire from teaching but not from creative endeavor. She began then to write a column for the *Burlington Free Press*, a task she performed for twenty years. About 12 years later she began another column for the *Addison County Independent*, "Looking Backward." Her journalistic work brought her colorful career into the focus of national interest in 1951 when she was the subject of a feature story in *Collier's Magazine*.

Miss Pollard's appetite for adventure, her respect for learning, and her zest for life have kept her young in spirit and mind. Today she is beloved by the active chapter members of Vermont Alpha and frequently is their guest on special chapter occasions.

Pi Phis everywhere will surely join in the feeling of pride and happiness those in Vermont felt when the town of Middlebury honored its sister and will agree that the final sentence in the library dedicatory tribute could well be a guide for all,

"It is in the calm reflection of things past that we set proper courses for the future."

Golden Arrow Aviatrice Flies Through Retirement

The call of the limitless spaces of the sky that compelled Golden Arrow Pi Phi Belle Hetzel to take a flying course in 1930 keeps her on the go now as she literally flies through the happy days of her retirement.

Miss Hetzel's remarkable career as a teacher of aeronautics in Omaha schools and her activity as a

pilot gained wide public recognition last June when she piloted a rented light plane to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to attend the fiftieth reunion of her University of Michigan class.

This indefatigable aviatrix was initiated into the Iowa Zeta chapter of Pi Phi and later affiliated with Michigan Beta when completing her college work at the University. She found two Michigan Beta Pi Phis of her chapter days at the reunion last June, Beulah Whitney Hildebrande and Irene Lorimer Craig. With all the full schedule, these three managed a visit to their chapter house.

Miss Hetzel says she took up flying in 1930, "because I just had to." She went to Oakland, California, to learn and then returned to Omaha to become a pioneer in air education. She taught history along with aeronautics in its Central and South High Schools for twenty-two years. In 1952 she retired to do some of the things she'd been dreaming about as she taught others to fly—"to fly my own plane and to visit the faraway places I'd dreamed about for years."

In those nine years she's been around the world twice, crisscrossed Central and South America, and spent six weeks in South Africa, two of that on a safari. These trips were made by commercial airlines—but in between them Miss Hetzel was busy at the controls of her Cessna 140 until she sold it in 1958; since that time she's made do with rented aircraft.

She joined the Ninety-niners, an international organization of licensed women pilots when the late Amelia Earhart was president. Miss Hetzel later became national president of the organization and has visited members around the world in such places as Leopoldville and Brazzaville in South Africa, India, Turkey, Japan, Rio, Chile and many others in her retirement travels.

Along with her flying, Miss Hetzel says she has also enjoyed the Omaha Pi Phi Alumnae Club which gave her her Golden Arrow guard in 1959.



Belle Hetzel at the controls.

Queens—For More

Sandy Fuire, Ohio Epsilon

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Yankee accent or Southern drawl, all Pi Phis have in common their love for the fraternity which the arrow symbolizes. Added to that, brunette Pi Phi beauties Sandy Fuire of the University of Toledo and Glenda Gunter of the University of South Carolina also have in common their queenly ways which have sent their arrows soaring to queenly crowns—for many more days than one.

Sandy started off her sophomore year on the Toledo campus last fall by winning one of the coveted varsity cheerleader positions. Soon after that the Pi Beta Phi dart pierced her heart and she was pledged on October 12.

The first of her many beauty honors was just around the corner, when the Pershing Rifles military fraternity selected her their "queen" or Honorary Captain. For the Ohio Epsilon Pi Phis, the occasion was made even more wonderful when Pi Phi pledge Betty Ann Smith was chosen an attendant, or Honorary First Lieutenant—the first time the group had ever elected two women from the same sorority to the court at the same time.

Another military honor came for Sandy in February when she was selected ROTC Queen in the annual election of all cadets. And again, Betty was in her court, with the addition this time of another Pi Phi, Andrea Moroski, as an attendant.

When Spring Festival time came to the Toledo campus, the Ohio Epsilons really had reason to be festive, for Sandy was to reign once more as queen in the annual contest sponsored by the University's weekly publication, the *Campus Collegian*. And when Queen Sandy accepted her queenly title and bouquet from Big Sister Jane Powell, Pi Beta Phi Bonnie Upton, Gloria Rehkopf and Patti Pasch were three of her six attendants.



Sandy

That was the happy ending to a happy year for Pi Phi Sandy Fuire, but her golden arrow points the way to still more honors this coming year when she will again be a cheerleader and will be sponsored by the combined organization of men's dormitories as their candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Sparkling-eyed Glenda has won many honors on campus and off. Beginning her senior year as a

Than A Day

Glenda Gunter, South Carolina Alpha



Glenda

major in marketing in the University of South Carolina's School of Business Administration, Glenda might well be dubbed a queen of beauty and brains.

Two of the top honors she received during her junior year were selection as Homecoming Queen and being chosen for membership in Alpha Kappa Gama, a leadership fraternity similar to Mortar Board.

Other campus beauty titles she has held include being the first Bantom Beauty in the weekly newspaper at school, appearing in the beauty section of the school yearbook, *The Garnet and Black*, and being selected candidate for the "Little Miss 500," a charity pageant sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity.

A Dean's List student, Glenda has also been selected as historian of the junior class, secretary of the senior class, sergeant-at-arms of the Student Council, vice-president of Euphrosynean Literary Society, an orientation counselor and a member of Sigma Alpha Sigma business women's sorority.

Off-campus Glenda has worn a number of crowns too. For two years she represented Aiken in the Miss South Carolina contest and was a winner in the swimsuit division. She reigned as Miss Golf of 1960 at the Master's Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga.; as Miss 8435th Air Force Reserve Recovery Group in Columbia, S.C.; as Queen of Sea Islands at the Beaufort, S.C., Water Festival; as Miss Merry Christmas at the annual Kingstree, S.C., Christmas Festival; and she was second runner-up in the Miss Sun Fun U.S.A. contest when she was the reigning Miss Sun Fun South Carolina.

As busy as she has been outside her chapter, Glenda has also proved her loyalty and devotion to the fraternity by serving as program chairman and now as pledge trainer, and she sent the chapter's arrow into flight as stunt night director when she led the South Carolina Alpha to first place honors in the Greek Week contest last spring.

Yes, Yankee accent or Southern draws, Pi Phi's around the nation have sent the arrow soaring and Sandy and Glenda are good examples of queenliness—for more days than one and in more ways than one.

Pi Phi Personalities

Edited by Dorothy Davis Stuck, Arkansas A

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR—

RUTH GORMAN HONORED FOR CIVIC LEADERSHIP

By Joan E. Cummings, Alberta A

Ruth Peacock Gorman (Mrs. John C.), Alberta Alpha, was honored as "Citizen of the Year" by the Calgary Alberta Junior Chamber of Commerce in May, 1961. She was chosen in recognition of her work in two spheres, as a moving force in the establishment and growth of the Calgary Rehabilitation Society and as legal advisor to the Alberta Indian Association.

Mrs. Gorman was the first president of the Calgary Rehabilitation Society when it was formed in 1951 with seven members. Modest to a fault about her role in the growth of this organization, one must seek out co-workers to hear of her dynamic leadership and the tireless efforts to secure land, buildings and materials for the Calgary Rehabilitation Centre. She led the campaign which entailed endless speeches and canvassing of local business men and civic officials, and petitioning the provincial government.

The result of this work by Mrs. Gorman and her associates can be seen today at 619-12 Avenue S.E., where the Calgary Rehabilitation Centre occupies two buildings that stretch over one city block and serves 197 members. With a provincial Government Grant and some Community Chest support, the Society is now largely self-supporting.

There are facilities for teaching typing, switchboard, sewing and various handicrafts to the handicapped. There is also an active recreation program, which has always been considered one of the most important functions of the Society, because the handicapped are usually excluded from ordinary recreation. The Centre has many social evenings and even has square dances where all of the participants are in wheel chairs. The latest addition to the recreation program has been swimming classes. These have met with enthusiastic report, because, as Mrs. Gorman says, in the water a handicapped person is just as able as anyone else. She is particularly proud that the Centre has started a school for handicapped children, a first in Canada.

Mrs. Gorman likes to stress that the Calgary Pi Beta Phi Alumnæ Club has always supported the Calgary Rehabilitation Centre to the best of its ability when need of it arose.



Ruth Gorman, Alberta Alpha

Now that the Rehabilitation Centre is running well, Mrs. Gorman's major interest is in her work as legal adviser to the 18,600 member Alberta Indian Association. She is working tirelessly toward the day when the Indian will be able to become a fully adjusted citizen. She feels that the best approach aside from legal action when necessary is education, both of the Indian, to enable him to take his place in the modern world, and of the general public and government, so that the plight of the Indian will be understood and the way made easier for him to gain the education necessary to modern living. In recognition of her work, she was inducted into the Cree

Tribe as "Wapenta, Mother of the Hobbemas" in 1957, and the Local Council of Women named her "Woman of the Year" in 1958.

Mrs. Gorman is a graduate of the University of Alberta Law Faculty, where she met her husband, John C. Gorman, also a lawyer. She is a native Calgarian, a daughter of a prominent Calgary lawyer, the late M. B. Peacock. She has one daughter, Linda, who is currently attending the University of British Columbia.

PERCIE VAN ALSTINE IOWA STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Des Moines Register & Tribune photo

Representative Van Alstine

Percie Van Alstine, Iowa Zeta, asked her friends if they thought she could "make it" in a race for a representative's seat in the Iowa State Legislature. "They thought we could at least make a try," she says, and the try was successful for this former Pi Phi chapter president.

Miss Van Alstine's race as the Republican candidate from her native county of Humboldt was a close one—she defeated her Democratic male opponent by just six votes. Looking back on the race she can

almost count those "victory votes" as she remembers individuals with whom she talked in the closing hours of her campaign.

The freshman legislator came to her new office with a wealth of experience gained through work and travel since her graduation from the State University of Iowa in 1928. She has done promotion work for Norge, Proctor & Gamble, and a baby food company, served as social secretary to a wealthy Illinois woman, and managed a tea room. Her travels have included two trips to Japan and others to South America, Africa and elsewhere.

Capable Percie Van Alstine became a part of two "firsts" at the 59th Iowa general assembly. She was the first single woman ever to be elected to an Iowa legislative post—and she joined three other lady legislators to make the largest number of women ever to serve in one session of the state legislature.

Perhaps the word "representative" just comes naturally for this outstanding Pi Phi—when she was her chapter president, she was honored as one of State University's six "Representative Women."

MINNESOTA ALPHA GROUP GATHERS FOR UNUSUAL 25th YEAR REUNION

**By Connie Fegles Adams
Minnesota A**

June 7 and 8 were special days for a group of Minnesota Alphas who pledged Pi Beta Phi in October, 1932, or who joined this class soon thereafter—those were the days this group met for a silver anniversary reunion in Minneapolis.

Last January files were searched, letters dispatched, and phone calls made to find married names and current addresses of the twenty-four widely scattered members of this class. We were not able to contact 100 per cent of "the Girls" but the response was gratifying from those we did reach.

Our "convention" began with a visit to our Pi Phi House which has undergone recent redecoration and certainly shows much improvement since our "Depression" days. Luncheon followed at the Minnekahda Golf Club where we reminisced, caught up on each other's past and present activities, and passed around pictures of our husbands, children, and homes like MAD!

Ears from "Ocean to Ocean" must have burned on June 7 as we brought each other up to date on anyone we had known in college days.

The following afternoon the members of the Class of '36 were honored with an informal tea in the home of Mrs. Connie Fegles Adams. Cards were also sent to several Pi Phis living in the area inviting them to join in this affair.

Members of the 1932 pledge class who were able to attend included Esther Barrager Douglas, Boulder, Colo.; Jeanne Belair Hass, Park Forest, Ill.; Ruth Rough Brennehan, Riverside, Ill.; Dede Marston La Doux, Ames, Iowa; Janet Orr Leslie and Ginny Bundell Kohler both of St. Paul, Minn.; Marge Worthington Wirth, Helen Marie Jacobson Rosholt

and Connie Fegles Adams all of Minneapolis.

The inevitable happened . . . we made vows to repeat this get-together and not to wait 25 years to see one another again. As we returned to our homes, the familiar words of "Ring Ching Ching" came to my mind; "No longer a student in college, I still love the name of Pi Phi."

Art With Flowers Brings Unusual Honor

Cinderella rode to the Prince's ball in a pumpkin turned into a golden coach, but one Pi Phi recently gave us the modern version of the story when she rode to the Queen's flower show in a "bunch of flowers" turned into a jetliner—complete with red carpet treatment all the way. And the happy ending to the modern story is that her red carpet didn't disappear when the clock struck midnight.

Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson, a Detroit alum, won her fabulous trip to the famous Chelsea Flower Show, when she was the only American woman invited to do an arrangement, at the Cobo Hall Builders Home and Flower Show in April in Detroit.

And not only did she and her husband win the exciting trip to England for the show, but Mrs. Wilson was also made a fellow of the Royal Horticulture Society, founded in 1804 and sponsors of the annual Chelsea Show. Queen Elizabeth herself opened the Chelsea event this year, held May 16 through May 21 on the colorful grounds of the Royal Hospital.

Mrs. Wilson's red carpet treatment started almost as soon as her entry in the Detroit show was announced the winner of the amateur division. She soon received warm congratulations from her British hostesses, including invitations to spend a pair of weekends at their country homes, and her friends in the Detroit area found the chance to show her their deep admiration and sent her off on the trip with a round of lovely bon voyage parties.

Born Frances Porter Gatling, she was initiated into Missouri Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi at Drury College in Springfield. She transferred to the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she was majored in journalism and was made a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary society for women in journalism.

Outside of her spectacular flair for flower arranging, Mrs. Wilson has been active in a number of civic, religious, patriotic and social organizations on a local and national scale. In recognition of her many accomplishments, she has been selected by the Board of Editors of Marquis *Who's Who of America* to be included in the next edition of *Who's Who of American Women* in January.

She is a past president of the Detroit Alumnae



Mrs. Wilson arranges.

Club of Pi Phi and was a delegate to the convention at Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada.

Residing in the Detroit suburb of Grosse Pointe, she is married to Hansel D. Wilson, Sr., a graduate of Illinois College and president of H. D. Wilson Realtors, Inc. They have one son, H. D. Jr., a Yale graduate who will complete his dissertation this summer for a Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Michigan.

Although Mrs. Wilson had entered and won many prizes in flower shows before, the Cobo Hall Show was the first competition in which she had arranged with a time limit and with an audience watching her every move. Her "bunch of flowers" that she waved the magic wand over were seven yellow shaggy mums, and some Hawaiian ti leaves.

KANSAS ALPHA CLAIMS OUTSTANDING MEMBER AFTER A LONG WAIT

By Peggy Mahoney Miller

On February 18 of this year, Margaret Sandzen Greenough (Mrs. Charles P.), of Lindsborg, Kansas, was initiated into Pi Beta Phi at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Mrs. Greenough had previously been a pledge at Kansas Alpha. During the late 1920's, she had been the recipient of a two year scholarship to Stephens College after which she came to the University of Kansas and was pledged to Pi Beta Phi. Due to a back injury, she was forced to leave school for treatment and was unable to be initiated at that time.

Studies In Europe

She later continued her schooling at Bethany College, Lindsborg, where her father, Birger Sandzen, had been teaching since 1894. In 1931 she received a Bachelor of Arts degree and in 1932 a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. After a year of study in Paris, she came home to instruct in the Art Department at Bethany.

In 1937 she again went to Europe for further study and travel, returned home to continue teaching, and then received a Rockefeller Fellowship for two years at Columbia University. Here she received her masters degree in Art History. She also studied at the Art Student's League. At this time she was married to Charles P. Greenough of Boston and Santa Barbara.

Gallery Directors

Mrs. Greenough and her husband have worked for the Birger Sandzen Memorial Gallery at Lindsborg since 1957, he as director and she as his assistant.

During the years, Mrs. Greenough has given many talks on art. She was listed in the 1960 *Who's Who of American Women*, is a member of the National Association of Women Artists and is Secretary of the Kansas Federation of Art for 1962.

Kansas Alpha and all of her friends in Pi Beta Phi are happy and proud for Margaret Sandzen Greenough to wear the Arrow.

PENNSYLVANIA PI PHI NEW UNIVERSITY DEAN

Dr. Constance P. Dent, Pennsylvania Beta Pi Phi, took office July 1 as the dean of women at the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania. Dr. Dent had been serving as women's dean at Glassboro State College.

The new Pennsylvania U women's dean was initiated in 1942 and received her undergraduate degree in 1945.

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Christina Sigmund

PI PHI PRESIDENT ONE OF "TOP TEN" ON FRANKLIN CAMPUS

Christina Sigmund rated tops in the eyes and hearts of her Indiana Alpha Pi Phi sisters in many ways and last spring the Franklin College student body signaled its agreement with the Pi Phis by electing her one of 1961's Top Ten Seniors on campus.

Chris was a cum laude graduate of Franklin in 1961. She had earlier earned membership in Laurels, freshman and sophomore women's honorary, Gold Quill, junior and senior women's honorary and Alpha, which is the campus equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. She was tapped for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary and served as the Franklin chapter's vice-president.

Her talent in dramatics brought her a number of leading roles in major campus productions and she

was president of Phi Alpha Theta, dramatics honorary. She was a member of the 1960 junior Prom Queen's Court and was active in the campus Young Republicans Club.

During her four years as a member of Indiana Alpha Chris had served as president of her pledge class in her freshman year, rush captain and homecoming float chairman her sophomore year, scholarship chairman during her year as a junior and led her chapter as president in 1960-61.

At the 1961 Zeta Province Founders Day celebration, Chris was recognized as the Province's 1961 Chapter Service Award nominee.

This year Chris is teaching the fourth grade in an Anaheim, California elementary school.

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JOAN BOWERS THOMS, MICHIGAN ALPHA, IS ART AWARD WINNER

Joan Bowers Thoms, Michigan Alpha was a prize winner at the annual National association of Women Artists' Shows in New York City last spring.

The graduate of Hillsdale College received the "House of Heydenryck" prize for her oil painting "Threshold" which was exhibited during the summer at the National Academy of Design Gallery.

Mrs. Thoms has also exhibited in group shows at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., the National Academy of Design in New York, Addison Gallery, Andover, Mass., and in Washington, Pa., where her husband Dr. Bert Thoms is a professor at Washington and Jefferson College.

Mrs. Thoms received her province ABO award when a senior student.

WISCONSIN GAMMA PI PHI ONE OF TWENTY M'ELLE GUEST EDITORS

Susan Herr, Wisconsin Gamma, was one of the eighteen student Guest Editors serving on the *Mademoiselle* magazine's August College issue.

The talented Pi Phi had previously won an award for submitting the best try-out entry for the year among the large group of college women who had been named to the magazine's National College Board in the fall of 1960. Susan's entry was a notebook of drawings and commentary on campus life.

Susan and her co-workers on the Guest Editors staff were required to complete their work on the magazine during the first week in New York. After that they enjoyed such interesting experiences as the opportunity of interviewing notables in the fashion



Margaret Wyatt, Virginia Gamma

A 1957 graduate of William and Mary, Margaret is now wearing her Pi Phi arrow beneath the white coat of a doctor and received a citation in June from the American Women Medical Association for graduating in the upper 10 per cent of her class at the Medical College of South Carolina in Charleston. Now interning at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Margaret served as secretary-treasurer of her class all four years in medical school and was selected a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society.

and entertainment world, taking part in a fashion show, touring professional agencies related to their work, and seeing leading plays.

Susan had served as a junior counselor at Lawrence College last year and was co-rush chairman of her chapter. After her work as a *Mademoiselle* Guest Editor was completed, she spent the remainder of the summer at Harvard University studying English, which is her major field.

ILLINOIS WOMEN VOTERS TAP PI PHI AS PREXY

An Indiana Beta Pi Phi, Mary Mull Pebworth (Mrs. Robert) of Riverdale, Illinois, is serving as president of the Illinois League of Women Voters this year. Mrs. Pebworth was elected to head the 9,600 member organization at the state convention in Chicago last May.

A chapter president in her college days, Mrs. Pebworth was described by Illinois observers as a "leader in the best league tradition." She was quoted as saying,

"I've always had to apologize for having so much energy—you can blame the fresh air and corn of my farm home in Indiana, I guess."

Mrs. Pebworth is the mother of two college-age sons. She is serving her second term on the board of the Thornton Township High School District, is president of her local League of Women Voters, legislative chairman of the ILWV, a member of the tri-County Division of the Illinois Association of School Boards, and chairman of the legislature study committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago.

CAREER OF WASHINGTON PI PHI IN MATHEMATICS CLOSES WITH FULL SUM

By Shirley Eastman, Washington

Elizabeth Roudebush Mitchell (Mrs. Willard E.), Washington Beta, of Seattle totalled up her career in mathematics last January and found the sum far exceeding that of most people's column of accomplishments.

Mrs. Mitchell retired as director of mathematics for Seattle Public Schools and is now being busy with "everything but arithmetic."

But Seattle students will not soon forget that it was she who started special classes in mathematics for outstanding students at the junior high level in 1952—one of the first such programs in the United States. The program has now been expanded to provide accelerated classes through high school.

Mrs. Mitchell also helped to write the texts for these classes as a member of the School Mathematics Study Group, a panel which provides school books for classes all over the nation.

Mrs. Mitchell received her training as a science teacher at Washington State College and won her masters degree at Columbia Teachers' College in New York. Before becoming director, she taught in Longview, Washington, and at Roosevelt High School in Seattle.

ARKANSAS ALPHA CLAIMS A "BROTHER"

STATE DAY HIGHLIGHT

A genial gentleman who has been playing host to Pi Phis for years found the tables turned on him at Little Rock June 10 when Arkansas Alpha Pi Phis made him the guest of honor at their State Day luncheon program and surprised him with a "commission" as their Pi Phi brother.



Brother Jim, ready to open another door for his wife Mary and her Pi Phi sisters, at the dedication of the Arkansas Alpha chapter house in 1957.

Let it be known,
THAT THE
Arkansas Alpha Chapter
of
Pi Beta Phi
on this "Great Day of Mine, Sixteen Hundred and Sixty-Six, receiving special recognition for the milestone 100th anniversary of our national organization, hereby confers the honor and commission

James H. Gregory
D. S. N.
Beloved Pi Phi Brother

Heartily believing, in our sincere and warmest gratitude, respect, and devotion.

The
Commission
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Jim Gregory, husband of Mary Campbell Gregory, charter member of Arkansas Alpha and longtime financial adviser to the chapter, was the honoree.

The clever presentation speech prepared by 1960 Convention Guide Frances Brigance Calvert summed up Jim's place in Arkansas Alpha esteem as it spelled out "Pi Beta Phi Brother." She said "To Jim Gregory who is, has been, and will continue to be—

Popular with the Pi Phis
Interested in all they do

Bewitching in his manner
Earnest in his praise
Thoughtful in his judgment
Absolute in his beliefs

Propitious in his actions
Helpful at all times
Ingenuous in dealing with females

Broadminded—most of the time,
Reticent on occasion
Openhanded with time and money
Terrific in all our eyes,
Hopeful still to get the best of Mrs. Gregory,
Enigmatic—Aren't most men? And
Respondent to all our pleas."

Pi Phi Quintet



Five Pi Beta Phis are serving their Westchester County, New York, communities women's clubs as president. From left to right are: Front row, Emily Ritter Hobbs (New York Delta), Scarsdale; Clara Kibler Davis (Florida Beta), White Plains; Jane Anne Voorhees Sherwood (Indiana Alpha), Eastchester; and, back row, Hortense Stone Fowler (Washington Beta), Bedford Hills; and Hazel Reviere Bestick Lewis (Massachusetts Alpha), The Manor Club of Pelham.

Pi Phi AWS Caucus



Fourteen Pi Phis were delegates to the 1961 National Convention of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students held in Madison, Wisconsin, April 2-6, 1961. These delegates gathered one evening for a happy period sharing Pi Phi songs and conversation.

The delegates identified by chapter and the AWS office they hold on their campus are—seated in front left to right: Ann Leffler, Kansas Alpha, freshman representative, and Nancy Files, Iowa Zeta, State Day Chairman.

Seated on couch, left to right: Tom Ulliyot, South Dakota Alpha, president; Judith I. Smith, Oregon Gamma, president; Mary Ann Wright, Oregon Gamma, judiciary vice-president; Judi Richards, California Beta, regional chairman; Judy Clark, Wisconsin Beta, president; Sallie Reid, Indiana Epsilon, dorm representative.

Standing, left to right: Gerry Blackman, Montana Alpha, president; Toni Church, California Delta, representative board; Lynn Oliver, Tennessee Gamma, secretary; Carol Ann White, California Gamma, president; Lou Ann Rich, Florida Beta, sophomore senator; Judith Ann Smith, Missouri Alpha, freshman orientation chairman.

The Pride of Pi Beta Phi

Honor Students 1960-61

Because outstanding scholastic achievement is so necessary to the continuation and further development of Pi Beta Phi ideals and traditions, it is with a special pride that the fraternity recognizes its honor students for the year 1960-61.

The information for this report was compiled from the annual scholarship report of sixty-four chapters. Eleven additional chapters made reports but indicated they had no members with honors. Unfortunately, thirty-one chapters did not file the necessary blanks with the scholarship committee, and, as a result, many worthy members have not been listed.

The following breakdowns are made to recognize the three chapters and provinces having the largest number of members in each of the following categories.

Chapters

- Phi Beta Kappa—Maine Alpha 4, Alabama Alpha 4, South Carolina Alpha 3, Illinois Epsilon 3 (tie)
Phi Kappa Phi—Tennessee Gamma 6, Maine Alpha 5, Kansas Beta 4, Oklahoma Beta 4 (tie)
Other honoraries—New York Alpha 6, California Epsilon 5, Michigan Alpha 4, Illinois Zeta 4, (tie)

Honor graduates—Ohio Alpha 8, Maine Alpha 7, Indiana Epsilon 6, Kansas Alpha 6 (tie)

Provinces

Members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and other honor societies having similar requirements—Alpha 16, Beta 16, Iota 12.

Members graduated with honors—Gamma 19, Alpha 13, Zeta 13.

Provinces reporting the largest number elected to honor societies and or graduated with honors—Alpha 28, Gamma 28, Beta 27.

Comparative totals for the last years are shown in the table below. Figures in parentheses indicate the number of chapters reporting.

	1958-59	1959-60	1960-61
Phi Beta Kappa	62	52	44
Phi Kappa Phi	58	47	40
Other	31	29	47
Honor graduates	146	153	118
Total	297 (65)	281 (70)	250 (64)

Congratulations to those on the honor roll. Your pursuit of excellence in scholarship is most commendable.

HELENA DINGLE MOORE
National Scholarship Chairman

CHAPTER HONOR ROLL 1960-61

ALPHA PROVINCE

MAINE ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Kathryn Allen, Jane Goode, Nancy Kennedy, Eleanor Turner.

Phi Kappa Phi—Kathryn Allen, Jane Goode, Nancy Kennedy, Marcia Meade, Eleanor Turner.

Other—Judith Wilkinson, Nancy Woods, Marcia Meade.

Honor Graduates—Kathryn Allen, with high distinction, Jane Goode, with high distinction, Nancy Kennedy, with high distinction, Marcia Meade, with high distinction, Carolyn Sleeper, with distinction, Eleanor Turner, with high distinction, Nancy Woods, with high distinction.

VERMONT ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Lee Nicholson, Nancy Baldwin Peck.

Honor Graduates—Carol Lee Nicholson, Salutatorian and cum laude, Nancy Baldwin Peck, cum laude, Jane Victoria Werner, cum laude.

VERMONT BETA

Honor Graduates—Martha Lawton, honor in religion.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA

Other—Cynthia Adams.

Honor Graduate—Cynthia Adams.

CONNECTICUT ALPHA

Other—Carol Lee Wilson, University scholar.

Honor Graduate—Jane Ellen McDonald, with honors and distinction.

BETA PROVINCE

NEW YORK ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Hannelore Carter.

Other—Donna Hayes, Christine Ragonese, Hannelore Carter (2), Sally Swalm Hansen (2), Susan Parry (2).

NEW YORK GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Lucy Prescott.

Honor Graduates—Lucille Anne Prescott, magna cum laude, Margaret Lucille Young, magna cum laude.

NEW YORK DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Brandon.

Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Brandon.

Other—Pat Carlin, Carolyn Mulliner, Margaret Stack.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Linn Grossman, Wilma Schatzle.

Honor Graduates—Deborah Milton, cum laude, Mary Linn Grossman, cum laude, Wilma Schatzle, cum laude.

PENNSYLVANIA EPSILON

Phi Kappa Phi—Lynn Redifer Marvel.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA

Honor Graduates—Barbara Reamy, summa cum laude, Carol Hitchens, cum laude, Nina Hunsicker, cum laude.

GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA

Phi Beta Kappa—Marsha Carlisle, Suzanne Cavanaugh.

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Ann Kinner, Victoria Rauch.

Honor Graduates—Suzanne Cavanaugh, magna cum laude, Judith Callahan, cum laude, Marsha Carlisle, magna cum laude, Mary Ann Kinner, magna cum laude, Olive Fredericks, cum laude, Victoria Rauch, magna cum laude, Karen Waldron, magna cum laude, Nancy Yonkers, cum laude.

OHIO BETA

Other—Jo Ellen Dunfee.

Honor Graduates—Jo Ellen Dunfee, cum laude, Diana Maurie Riehl, cum laude.

OHIO DELTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia Margaret Coultrap.

Honor Graduates—Virginia Margaret Coultrap, graduated with honors, Jacquelyn Kay Joy, graduated with honors.

OHIO EPSILON

Phi Kappa Phi—Louise Cox Miklovic.

Honor Graduates—Louise Cox Miklovic, cum laude, Kathleen Miller Grewe, cum laude.

OHIO ZETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Marilyn Van Swearingen.

Other—Pat Fritzen.

Honor Graduates—Sally Butzberger, magna cum laude, Judy Holcomb, magna cum laude, Peggy Parks, cum laude, Judy Reeb, magna cum laude, Marilyn Van Swearingen, cum laude.

DELTA PROVINCE

MARYLAND BETA

Phi Kappa Phi—Andrea Dean Vlases.

Honor Graduates—Andrea Dean Vlases, 1st honors, Anne Reiblich Kerr, 2nd honors.

VIRGINIA GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sharon Kay Davenport, Resli Joan Costabell.

Honor Graduates—Resli Joan Costabell, honors in History, high honors in English.

WEST VIRGINIA ALPHA

Honor Graduate—Patricia Greenlee, with honors.

EPSILON PROVINCE

MICHIGAN ALPHA

Other—Ann Mould, Linda Allen, Jane Henderson, Shanna Patneau.

Honor Graduates—Terry Grieger, cum laude, Sue Stoner, cum laude.

MICHIGAN BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Sally Furnas, Ann Cromwell.

Phi Kappa Phi—Ann Cromwell.

Honor Graduates—Margery Katherine Calhoun, honors in Psychology and with high distinction, Sally Jane Hanson, honors in English and with distinction, Barbara Carol Hirst, honors in History of Art.

MICHIGAN GAMMA

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- 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. The local letter on chapter finances which goes with it should have been approved by the Province President the previous Spring. 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.
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- CHAPTER RUSH CAPTAINS:** Should send within five days after any pledging, to the Central Office, a recommendation and consent to bid blank, or letter of recommendation, or blue blank of information from the State Membership 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 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.

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CHECK GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR REQUIRED REPORTS IN ADDITION TO THOSE SPECIFIED FOR CALENDAR DATES

SEPTEMBER

1—Treasurer—for chapters 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. Send the \$5.00 fee for House Corporation Treasurer's bond to Counselor of House Corporation.

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 for president of Mother's 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.

—Treasurer send report for Summer-September to Central Office.

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 for first semester to Director of Program and Province President.

—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.

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 Director of Membership).

31—Corresponding Secretary send first report to Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to Chairman of Transfer Committee.

NOVEMBER

5—Treasurer send October report to Central Office.

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 Supervisor send letter to Province President.

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.

5—Treasurer send November report to Central Office.

10—President send letter to Province President.

15—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

JANUARY

5—Corresponding Secretary send chapter letter for Spring **ARROW** to Chapter Letter Editor.

—Treasurer send December report to Central Office.

9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

10—President send letter to Province President.

15—Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President.

—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.

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.

5—Treasurer send January report to Central Office.

10—President send letter to Province President.

—Corresponding Secretary send FS&E #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 Director of Programs and Province President.

—Activity Chairman send report to Province President.

—Music Chairman send letter to National Music Chairman.

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.

—Chapter Letter Editor.

5—Treasurer send February report to Central Office.

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.

—Deadline for Convention credentials to be sent to Central Office and Province President.

—Applications for Virginia Alpha Scholarship due to Chairman of Settlement School Committee.

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

5—Treasurer send March report to Central Office.

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.

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.

—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.

—Chapter Settlement School Chairman send to Chairman, Settlement School Committee, copy of original Settlement School Program for consideration for May L. Keller Award.

—Applications for Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.

—Applications for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 5 Garland Place, Menlo Park, California.

—Applications for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Vice President.

—Applications for Junior Alumni Group Scholarship to Grand Vice President.

5—Treasurer send April report to Central Office.

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.

25—Scholarship Chairman send letters to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

JUNE

1—Final date for giving pre-initiation examination.

5—Treasurer send May report to Central Office.

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.

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 Arrowcraft payable to "Arrowcraft Shop" and send to Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Shop, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

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.



Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

Unless otherwise designated (with price quotation), the supplies listed below will be furnished free wherever need of them is established

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for the fellowship
Blank charters
Blank notification of fines to Chapter President
Blank notification of fines to Grand Treasurer
Voting blanks for chapters on granting of charters
Voting blanks for Grand Council

TO GRAND VICE PRESIDENT for:

Blank applications for alumnae club charters
Blank applications for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships
Blank applications for Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship
Charters for alumnae clubs

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

Blank applications for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships
Cipher and Key
List of allowed expenses to those traveling on fraternity business

TO NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE for:

Instructions to petitioning groups

TO MANGEL, Florist, Chicago, Ill., for:

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices.)

TO PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill., for:

Accounting Forms:
Bill Book—35¢ T. R. Forms
Alumnae Advisory Committee Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Advisory Officer Lists
Alumnae Club Duties of Officers
Alumnae Club Officers Lists
Alumnae Club Presidents' Notebooks \$2.50
Alumnae Club Receipt Book (triplicate receipts, no charge)
Alumnae Committee Rushing Recommendations Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Delegate Manual, 50¢
Alumnae Magazine Chairmen Manual 50¢
Alumnae Panhellenic Manual of Information
Affiliation Ceremony

Applications for Fraternity Scholarships

ARROW (From old files) . . . price to chapters for completing archives, 50¢; Special temporary life subscription for alumnae, \$7.50

Blanks:

Active membership lists
Affiliation and Transfer
Introduction Transfer
Approval for Affiliation
Note of Affiliation
Annual Report, due May 1
Broken Pledge
Chaperon
White card to be sent out in fall to chairman
Blank for Data on Chaperon
Application Blank for Chaperon
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon

Chapter Officer Lists
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 Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305 (GTI forms) for pledge and initiation fees
Inactive membership lists
Initiation Certificates

Rushing:

Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 100 for 60¢
Information Blank from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Request for Information from State Membership Chairman (to chapter)
Rushing Blanks 1¢ each
Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4
Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.
Vice President's Membership Report
Book of Initiate Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)

Attention

NEW THINGS ARE HAPPENING At THE PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

264 Citizens Building
Decatur, Illinois

The subscription order blank which previously appeared in this space is taking on a new look to enable our subscribers to receive better service, and to increase the income for the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School.

Until the new order cards are available, please send your subscriptions to us on the old blanks, and make checks payable to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency.

Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$5.00
 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
 Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per Dozen
 Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢
 Historian's Binder, \$6.00
 Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet
 Holt House Booklet, 50¢
 House Rules for Chapters
 How to Study Booklet, 50¢
 Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen
 Instructions to visiting officers
 Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each
 Letters to Parents of Pledges
 Manuals for Chapter Officers:
 Activities Chairman, Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Corresponding Secretary, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Official Awards, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Rush Captain, Rushing Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Rushing Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—50¢ each, Social Usage ("As Others Like You")—80¢
 President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$5.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
 Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$5.00, 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: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.
 Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
 Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice
 Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢
 Robert's Rules of Order—\$2.70
 Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)
 Scholarship Applications:
 California Alpha Fund
 Ruth Barrett Smith
 Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
 Junior Alumnae Group
 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.)

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Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Illinois.

PLEASE PRINT

Maiden Name Chapter Class

Married Name
 (Give Husband's Full Name, please)

Former Address

New Address

(Give Zone No., please)

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