

Grand Secretary ✓

THE

ARROW

OF PI BETA PHI

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Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Mrs. Wm. Beckwirth, Live Oak, Calif.



We are neither public nor semi-public organizations. We are private groups of friends and one chooses one's friends on the positive basis of liking them and of having similar interests and congenial backgrounds—one does not choose them on the negative basis of disliking someone else.

Likemindedness is an essential in the gathering together of a group of friends. Can we maintain this essential if we let our Greek-letter societies lose their prerogative of choosing their friends and fellow members and instead become clubs for membership in which anyone may make application?

The right to choose our friends and associates is one of the most dynamic private rights in our democracy. The forces that are trying to destroy that right, and to deny to socially useful groups the right of organization, would actually destroy a democratic tenet—which, in modern terms, means the right of social organization. The destruction of all private groups and associations and the substitution of state-controlled groups were among the first acts of Mussolini, Hitler and the Russian revolutionaries.

By ALICE MORGAN ROEDEL, AΦ, "The Fraternity System Faces a Challenge" in *Alpha Phi Quarterly*

Fraternities Do an Overwhelming Amount of Good Says George

The late Walter F. George, Σ A E, Personal Representative of President Eisenhower and Special Ambassador to NATO, former U. S. Senator from Georgia, and President Pro Tem and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, says: "It is difficult for me to take seriously attacks on the American College Fraternity System. These attacks have been made in varying intensity from time to time since the first fraternity was organized. The fact is that by and large the fraternity has done such an overwhelmingly greater amount of good than harm in our social system that there should be no danger of its injury from these attacks. I recall from my own college days and have observed many times since that the placing of responsibility for new students with the old or more mature students establishes a safeguard that is nonexistent to the same degree elsewhere on any college campus. This fact alone should reassure parents and make attacks on other ground meaningless."

DISCOVERING THE GOOD LIFE

By DEAN C. M. THOMPSON, Δ X, *dean emeritus of the college of commerce at Illinois, and former national president of the fraternity, in the Delta Chi Quarterly:*

The college fraternity system, as we know it, is typically American, and at its very heart are the hopes and aspirations of undergraduates in their efforts to discover the Good Life. Fraternity row on your campus may be a show place. If so, the world sees there what it likes to believe as fraternity life. Much less apparent, sometimes not apparent at all, is the spirit of brotherhood and association that prompted the building of these houses. In them dwells a certain something which the uninitiated can never hope to understand—something akin to divinity.

The well-organized and well-operated Greek-letter group is an educational unit in its own right. It is more than that; it offers opportunity for moral and spiritual growth and development to be found nowhere outside one of these groups. There, young men and women too, many of them for the first time, face the stark necessity of adjusting themselves to decisions reached through open and candid discussion in which the expressed goal is the greatest good for the greatest number.

Banta's Greek Exchange, April 1957

What Is a Sorority?

A SORORITY is a group of girls, congenial to each other, living voluntarily together in a private home.

A SORORITY infers a meeting of minds, and therefore an ability to live in close contact with others, harmoniously.

A SORORITY is a training ground for future responsibilities . . . an encouragement to individual initiative and leadership.

A SORORITY is understanding and respect for law and order without curtailing the rights of the individual . . . it is intelligent, worthwhile guidance through the local and national organizations . . . lifelong friendships . . . a worldwide group who cares about YOU . . . a group of college women to be proud of, now and later . . . it is a common bond.

A SORORITY is a private, social organization.

We are attacked as "Discriminatory" because we reserve the right of freedom of choice and association.

What Is Discrimination?

Discrimination is to note or observe a difference . . . to make a distinction between people or things.

To be discriminating is good, a mark of the educated man.

When we buy a dress, we discriminate.

When we plan a dinner or a vacation or what to do this afternoon, we discriminate.

When we make any decision in life, we discriminate.

Between good and bad, right or wrong, we discriminate.

Certainly we choose our friends and companions with discrimination. The more discriminatory we are the more we show our intelligence. We are selective and discerning.

From a release of the Committee of Panhellenic Alumnae, Los Angeles

Membership Statistics

As of June 1, 1957

Total initiates for year 1956-57		2,261	
Total number of initiates to date			66,971
Total expulsions to date	147		
Total honorable dismissals to date	174		
Total honorable dismissal reinstatements	15		
	<u>159</u>		
Total honorable dismissals still in force		159	
Total dismissals in force		143	
Automatic probations now pending		6	
Automatic dismissals in force		25	
		<u>480</u>	
Total loss by dismissal		480	
Total loss by death		3,883	
Total loss by dismissal and death		4,363	4,363
			<u>62,608</u>
Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing			62,608

Relationship with Arrow Statistics

Total Subscribers to ARROW on current mailing list		50,927	
Total members "lost" and discontinued			9,224
Total members whose names have been temporarily removed from the mailing list until time when an address is established			1,133
			<u>61,284</u>
Total number ARROW subscribers			61,284
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address known	759		
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address unknown	565		
	<u>1,324</u>		
Total non-subscribers		1,324	1,324
			<u>62,608</u>
Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing			62,608

EDITORIALS

Announcements

NATIONAL AWARDS: Grand Council announces the following awards:

BALFOUR CUP—Kansas Alpha

STOOLMAN VASE—Texas Gamma

PHILADELPHIA VASE—Kansas Beta and California Epsilon

VERA MOSS BOWL—Michigan Alpha

CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD—Janet Cartwright, Indiana Alpha

AMY BURNHAM ONKEN NATIONAL AWARD—Ellen Chadwick, Connecticut Alpha

Announcements of all scholarship winners appear in the Messages of the Grand President and the Grand Vice-President.

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Rushing Again

Again we start a college year with a background of vicious attacks on the college fraternity system from many sources, on campuses, and in college papers and national magazines. To all such attacks our best answer is always the high quality of our membership, and our ideals of service, loyalty, and the finest conduct.

So it is that this year perhaps more than ever we have need for care in our rushing, and this applies to the active and alumnæ members alike; for the alumnæ the need is for wise use of our recommendation system—this must always bring to our chapters the names of girls fully qualified for membership. We need girls qualified by high scholarship and excellent high school records, girls who can add to the campus strength of our chapters and can carry on the work of our members who have not only won outstanding places in their college worlds, but who will be outstanding in years to come in community life.

We must be careful to recommend only girls who will be acceptable to all Pi Beta Phi chapters wherever they may be, north, south, east, or west. Always we must remember all Pi Phis may some day be our intimate friends. They must be girls to whom we may point with pride—that pride which is in all our hearts for the Fraternity and the chapter we love—girls of whom we may say gladly "She is a Pi Beta Phi!"

To choose such girls and only such girls is our right and our privilege. Let us, active members and alumnæ alike, worthily exercise that right of choice. Only so may we preserve the present strength of our Fraternity.

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It is with regret that announcement is made of the resignation of Janet Patton as Director of Central Office—she was married in June to Mr. Clarence Rhea, and will live in Decatur. The Fraternity can ill spare such service as hers. Fortunate it is that her successor has been found without delay—she is Margaret Dick, Illinois Zeta, former province president, and a Pi Phi Daughter—her mother was also an Illinois Zeta.

To Janet go all good wishes from the ARROW, and to Margaret the wish for much success and happiness in her work at Central Office.

→ → →

The New Cook Book

There has been a delay in the issuance of the promised cook book—but it won't be long now until this finest of all cook books will be in your hands. The edition will be limited—it would be a good idea for alumnæ clubs to begin taking lists of those who want the book—the price will be \$1.00, and what a Christmas remembrance that would be!

Odile Taylor Alfonso

Report of the Annual Meeting of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi—1957

The Annual Meeting of the Grand Council of Pi Beta Phi was held in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, June tenth through June twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred fifty-seven, with the Grand President, Marianne Reid Wild, presiding. The Grand Vice President, the Grand Secretary, the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training and the ARROW Editor were present. Proxy votes for the Grand Treasurer and the Director of Extension were filed with the Grand President. The meeting opened with the Ritual. The Grand Treasurer arrived June eleventh for the Grand Council meeting and was in attendance for all further sessions; the Director of Extension arrived for the Grand Council meeting Saturday evening, June fifteenth, and was in attendance for all sessions beginning Sunday, June sixteenth. The Province Officers' Workshop was held in Gatlinburg June seventeenth until noon June twentieth. The Grand Council meeting was recessed for this workshop and again for a session with the Settlement School Committee. The fraternity accountant, Mr. John Dornblaser, met with Grand Council and with the province officers. The Chairman of Manuals, Mildred Sale, met with Grand Council for a one day session.

Detailed plans were reviewed for the province officers' workshop; and special attention was given to requests for conferences. Careful attention was given to the reports of all national officers, province officers, national committee chairmen, Central Office, and recommendations filed for consideration.

The Standardization and Survey Report, the recommendations of the Province Presidents, advisory committee annual reports, reports from Deans, and other sources of information regarding the chapters of the fraternity entered into the decisions concerning the awards. It was decided unanimously that: the Balfour Cup would be awarded to Kansas Alpha; the Stoolman Vase to Texas Gamma; the Philadelphia Vase, jointly to Kansas Beta, and California Epsilon; the Nita Hill Stark Vase to Oklahoma Alpha; Katie Elliott, historian, Harvianne Owen, assistant; the Historian's Cup to New Mexico Alpha; Patricia Maker, historian, Barbara Brown, art work; the Vera Moss Bowl to Michigan Alpha; the National Amy Burnham Onken Award to Ellen Chadwick, Connecticut Alpha; the Chapter Service Award to Janet Cartwright, Indiana Alpha; the Fraternity Education Award (Province Vice Presidents' Award) to Montana Alpha. The May L. Keller Award (Settlement School Award) to Virginia Gamma; the Social Exchange Award to Colorado Alpha; and honorable mention to D. C. Alpha, Utah Alpha, Virginia Gamma, Alberta Alpha; the Adda Prentice Williams Scholarship Award to Diane Stoakes, Illinois Epsilon, and honorable mention to Sylvia Meyers, Ontario Beta; Martha Lee Smith, Virginia Alpha; Dolores Elting, Missouri Gamma; and Carol Schoenfeldt, Kansas Beta; the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship to Barbara Harvey, D. C. Alpha; the Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship to Constance Elmore, Missouri Gamma. The Junior Clubs Sophomore Scholarship to Charlene Warren, Colorado Beta. The California Alpha Scholarships to Betty Smith, Indiana Alpha; Carolyn Hunt, Vermont Beta; Sally Marshall, Washington Gamma; the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships to Linda Brown, Illinois Eta; Joanne E. Burkes, Oklahoma Alpha; Sonya Christopher, Ontario Beta; Dianna Dentino, Illinois Theta; Carolyn Ferguson, Utah Alpha; Karen Marie Fox, Michigan Gamma; Sally Ann Fullerton, Indiana Epsilon; Pauline "Pat" Harrison, Vermont Beta; Anne Lee Knopf, Vermont Beta; Judith Ann Larwood, Michigan Gamma;

Arline M. Lockerbie, Indiana Beta; Beth Van Maanen, Texas Gamma; Shirley Ann Ward, Kansas Alpha.

The appointments for the 1957-58 chapter visits of the members of the Grand Council were announced as follows: The Grand President, Xi Province and West Virginia Alpha; the Grand Vice President, Omicron Province and Manitoba Alpha; the Grand Treasurer, Theta Province; the Grand Secretary, Zeta Province; the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training, Beta Province, and Michigan Alpha, Michigan Beta, Michigan Gamma; the Director of Extension, Iota Province and Ontario Alpha and Ontario Beta; the ARROW Editor, Kentucky Alpha, Tennessee Alpha, Tennessee Beta, Tennessee Gamma, Missouri Alpha, Missouri Beta.

Preliminary decisions concerning the 1958 Convention were made. The dates for the Convention were set for Sunday, June twenty-second, through breakfast Saturday, June twenty-eighth; the place the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts. The annual meeting of the Grand Council will begin June ninth preceding convention; the province officers' workshop will be held June twentieth to June twenty-second. The 1958 Convention Committee is, Convention Guide, Mrs. Phillip Adams; Convention Registration Chairman, Dorothy I. Warner; and the Convention Hospitality Chairman, Abie Prentice. The parliamentarian is to be Mrs. Clyde Vinzant; she is to arrive June twenty-first for a meeting with the province officers, and she will provide parliamentary lessons prior to convention sessions. Joyce M. Marson is to serve as convention reporter. Transportation arrangements will be made through the New York Central Railroad. There is to be no special train. Information will be furnished the railroad from point of origin of convention delegates; this information will be supplied by the fraternity and the railroad will compute rates. In specific cases of cancellation by delegates who have received fraternity money covering transportation, the check must be returned by the delegate to the Grand Treasurer before a new check can be issued to an alternate. The Grand Treasurer will issue all checks to convention delegates covering transportation costs. Additional information will be made available with regard to baggage and transportation from Boston to the hotel. Alpha and Beta Provinces are hostess provinces for the convention. The required Active Delegates Convention Reports will be due May 1, 1958 to the Grand Secretary; the topics for inclusion are to be (1.) Programs, and (2.) Pledge Training.

General Convention planning includes: Sunday, reception, pledging, dinner, and opening meeting; Monday, first business session, initiation after luncheon, history program after dinner; Tuesday, the alumnae session with active attendance required, and the Settlement School program. Wednesday, recreation activities. Thursday and Friday would conclude convention sessions, elections, and workshops.

Convention hotel rates will be \$13.00 per person. Convention registration fee, \$20.00; daily registration fee, \$4.00 which includes meals and attendance privileges at the sessions. Suggestion sheets are to be mailed in the spring to chapters and clubs, which will provide an opportunity to submit recommendations for officer selection. These sheets will be returned to the nominating committee of the 1958 Convention; additional personal suggestions may be made at the time of convention.

The following decisions and recommendations were made by the Grand Council in session: That, the Fra-

terity Study and Examination program be revised to include the honor pledge for pledges as well as actives taking the examination. And, that the Fraternity Study and Examination supervisors take the initiative in setting up calendar dates and contacts with the chapters for examinations and that there not be required monthly letters from the chapters to the supervisors. That the pledge supervisors be reminded of the mechanics of pledge examinations and inquiry made as to when examinations are to be given, and instructions for filing completed examinations with the province supervisor.

That, the Social Exchange Committee be revised. The committee in the future to be known as "PI PHI TIMES" Committee. The National Committee Chairman to be called, "PI PHI TIMES" COORDINATOR; the chapter chairman to be called "PI PHI TIMES" CORRESPONDENT. The mechanics of reporting to remain the same through the province supervisors to the "PI PHI TIMES" Coordinator.

That, the Music Manual, and calendars for this committee be corrected to indicate March first as deadline for submitting convention song entries to the National Music Chairman.

That, February first be considered the deadline for submitting applications to the Grand President for Graduate Fellowships. That, May first be the deadline for submitting applications for the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships to the Grand Secretary, the Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship, and the Sophomore Scholarship to the Grand Vice President, and the California Alpha Scholarships to the chairman of the California Alpha Scholarship Committee. The Grand Secretary is to be responsible for correlating information on the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships, and the California Alpha Scholarships. The Grand Secretary is to be responsible for correlating the information of the Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships and the California Alpha Scholarships. The Grand Vice President is responsible for the Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship and the Sophomore Scholarship applications.

The meeting of the Grand Council was resumed at the conclusion of the workshop and the following decisions were made, by motions carried.

That, the fraternity prescribed program for inactive dispensation be continued, and, that chapters review the National Panhellenic Conference policy for inactivity.

That, an Amy Burnham Onken Certificate, signed by the Grand President, and the Province President concerned, be given each Amy Burnham Onken nominee.

That, the fraternity present to the recipient of the National Chapter Service Award a personal, significant award.

That, the monthly Alumnae Advisory Committee questionnaires be continued October through April in a revised form which will include specific information, award information, and calendar reminders.

That, a general dispensation be in effect for the year 1957-58 for chapters to have a six member advisory committee, if they so desire. The sixth member to be elected by the five member board, and notification sent to the Central Office, and to the Province President concerned.

That, the Central Office be responsible for registration of the 1958 Convention delegates, and work with the Convention committee.

That, when possible, two sets of manuals be a part of the chapter's archives.

That, the treasurers of the Centennial Fund Committee, Settlement School Committee, Holt House Committee, Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship (Central Office), send a list to the Province Vice Presidents of chapter contributions to said project by May 31st.

That, the Officers' Instruction Report be completely revised. And, that the form be directed to the chapter president for her signature and filed with the Province President.

That, to clarify and redefine the policy on graduate loans adopted in 1955, that a graduate loan shall be granted, interest free, for a period of time not to exceed three years; at the end of that time four percent interest due on any unpaid balance. The loan plus interest are to be completely paid within six years of date loan received.

That, the revised ten week pledge program as recommended by the province officers be accepted.

That, the archives listing include the "Song Book," and the "Song Supplement"; and that the archives listing be made current.

That, procedure notebooks be a part of convention display; and that the Province Presidents be responsible for their selection with Grand President's approval; and the chapter delegate responsible for delivery and return of notebooks.

That, the policy with regard to Settlement School merchandise orders be that a three month period be considered time limit for concluding orders (payment for or return of merchandise) in order to receive the club discount.

That, it be the policy of the fraternity that the alumnae rush recommendation chairman and the alumnae advisory committee rush advisor not be the same person.

In conclusion, chapter conditions were studied and recommendations were made for supervision and assistance programs by Grand Council.

The extension program of the fraternity was reviewed carefully. Consideration was given to areas requesting extension. The Grand Council recommended that the fraternity continue to be kept well informed with regard to extension in specific areas, but that no invitations for extension be accepted at the moment.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*



Know Your America Week—November 24-30, 1957

Message from the President:

"Know Your America Week" can be a meaningful event as it reminds us of our solemn obligation as citizens. We have little to fear from subversive influences if by example we demonstrate our knowledge of the duties and privileges of free Americans.

Each citizen should know the history of our land, and the part he is expected, by tradition, to take in the impartial administration of justice; in the functions of government on local, state and national levels; and in the broad destiny of our nation.

—DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, from a release of the NPC Citizenship Committee

Annual Reports of the National Officers

MESSAGE OF THE GRAND PRESIDENT

To Pi Beta Phi:

As one year gives way to the next, there is that moment in the transition during which eyes focus backwards and forwards. The eyes of the pioneer are ever on the future. Our Founders were pioneers, and through them Pi Beta Phi became a pioneer among national fraternities for women. We, as Pi Beta Phis today, must, therefore, keep our eyes toward our future. But to obtain the best possible vision of the path which lies ahead we must take the backward glance so that we may assess the immediate past and be better able to answer for ourselves the questions—How may we better live up to the ideals set for us by our Founders? How may we more adequately fulfill the objectives of the fraternity—of obtaining a developed womanhood, of achieving worthy scholarship, of needfully serving others, and finally, of securing stronger bonds of lasting friendships? The answers to those questions will be our guidelines for the future.

The summing up in that final backward glance is to be found in the annual report of each officer and each committee chairman who has loyally and faithfully carried out the duties of her office. To each must go our thanks for her part in making the accounting one of which we may all be proud. Neither time nor space permits reference to each facet of the year's work, but a few we would mention.

During the year resignations were regretfully accepted from two Province Presidents, Mary Frances Pirkey, Eta, and Mariantha James Williams, Lambda. The fraternity was fortunate to be able to welcome as their successors Margaret Hughes, Kentucky Alpha, of Lancaster, Kentucky, and Frances Brigance Calvert, Arkansas Alpha, of Marked Tree, Arkansas. As the year drew to a close another resignation came to Grand Council. Miss Janet Patton, who has so faithfully served the fraternity as the Director of its Central Office for five years, is now Mrs. Clarence Rhea. Our love and gratitude go with her into her new life. It is with pleasure that Grand Council announces as her successor Miss Margaret Dick, Illinois Zeta. Peggy will be remembered by many members of the fraternity as a former Province President when Illinois and Wisconsin were one province. We welcome her to her new duties. Another change in personnel came in the chairmanship of the Holt House Committee. We were sorry to lose Dorothy Alsen Lass's services, but since that had to be so, we were pleased to have Nadine Knights Dodge assume her responsibilities.

To carry out the mandates of the 1956 Convention, Grand Council appointed a Committee to study the needs and costs of publishing an up-to-date history of Pi Beta Phi. The Chairman of the Committee is Lucille Douglass Carson, former Grand Secretary, and serving with her is Marian Keck Simmons, National Historian, and Fredericka Ritter Lockhart, New York Delta, of the Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club. Also in accordance with Convention action Helen Glessner Scott, Indiana Alpha, and former Province President, was appointed as a committee of one to correct grammatical errors and edit the Constitution and Statutes before it is reprinted. Mrs. Anna Clyde Vinzant, who has served as Official Parliamentarian at a number of conventions, including the last one, has been asked to prepare a new index for the reprinting. It was the opinion of Grand Council upon investigation that costs involved did not make feasible the preparation and printing of a folder entitled "What Pi Beta Phi Does" as suggested by Convention.

A change of major importance in fraternity functioning

was the placing of the Chapter Accounting program in the hands of a professional accountant. New forms were designed, some changes were made in one or two instances during the year and additional changes are anticipated for the fall. All in all it is felt that this is a step in the right direction toward placing the fiscal matters of the chapters on an even more business-like basis.

Convention granted charters to two new chapters. Installation of Texas Delta at Texas Christian University took place during the last days of August with the Grand President being assisted by Olivia Smith Moore, the Grand Treasurer, Ruth Williams Hansen, Director of Extension, Eloise Glazner Hensley, Nu Province President, Katherine Bretch Binkley, Nu Province Vice President, and official representatives from Texas Beta and Oklahoma Alpha. Alabama Gamma at Alabama Polytechnic Institute was installed by the Grand President the first of February with the assistance of Virginia Voorhees Speaker, Grand Secretary, Marjorie Atlee Parks, Theta Province President, Lois Overstreet Summers, Theta Province Vice President and the official representatives from Alabama Alpha and Georgia Alpha. As each of these two new chapters took its place in Pi Beta Phi they have justified the confidence of the Convention in granting them charters by the added prestige which they have brought to the fraternity.

To the many Pi Phis it was our pleasure to meet and to know during the year go our heartfelt thanks for the warmth of their welcome. The personal contacts are always an inspiration and a joy. They give one a sense of feeling the pulse of the fraternity. In the early fall following the installation of Texas Delta we were entertained by both the Ft. Worth and later the Dallas Alumnae Club. We traveled then to New Mexico where we helped New Mexico Alpha celebrate its tenth anniversary, and met the Alumnae Club in Albuquerque. Returning we stopped in St. Louis and in the company of the Grand Vice President attended the fall meeting of the Jacksonville, Illinois, Alumnae Club with Miss Onken. Somewhat later we attended the opening meeting of the Harrisburg-Carlisle Alumnae Club, and had dinner informally with a few of the members of Pennsylvania Gamma.

During the year official visits were made to the chapters in Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Iowa. In the course of these visits we also had the pleasure of visiting the clubs in Madison, Beloit, Milwaukee, and Fox River Valley, Wisconsin, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, Ames, Iowa City, Indianola and Des Moines, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska. While in Des Moines it was our privilege to participate in the Iowa State Day celebration. Many occasions during the year made it possible to share good times with Maryland Beta and D.C. Alpha.

The meetings of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors held in San Francisco were attended in company with the Grand Vice President. On our return journey we stopped to pay a visit to Central Office. Founders' Day was celebrated first with the New Orleans Alumnae Club and Louisiana Alpha where as a part of the celebration we had the honor to be given honorary citizenship and the key to the City of New Orleans by his Excellency the Mayor, Mr. deLesseps S. Morrison. Our next Founders' Day was to be with Louisiana Beta and the Baton Rouge Alumnae Club. During the weekend here we had the honor to participate as the Guest Speaker for the Louisiana State University Panhellenic Week. In May we attended the meeting of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council (IRAC) as one of the four representatives from National Panhellenic Conference. The meeting convened in Providence, Rhode Island, but was

concluded in Attleboro, Massachusetts where we were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Balfour.

Evaluating all phases one can say that the fraternity has had a good year, that it has prospered and grown. The two new chapters bring the total chapter roll to 103, new Alumnae Clubs have been chartered bringing that total to over 270, and finally more members were pledged, and more of those initiated than in previous years to bring the total living membership in good standing to 62,608 as of June 1. Since the date of founding, there have been 66,971 women initiated into Pi Beta Phi.

Progress is not, of course, measured in numbers alone—but rather in the accomplishments of those numbers. Theodore Parker said "Mankind never loses any good thing, physical, intellectual, or moral, until it finds a better, and then the loss is a gain. No steps backward, is the rule of human history. What is gained by one man is invested in all men, and is a permanent investment for all times."

This brings us to that moment of transition when the eyes turn from the past to the future. It is a time for us to answer for ourselves those questions previously posed. "How may we better live up to the ideals set for us by our Founders?" We would indeed follow Mr. Parker's words in not giving up any of the good things which have been our heritage. We would not discard those bonds which for ninety years have drawn and held Pi Beta Phis together. It seems unlikely that in this world we shall find anything better than the objectives, hopes and aspirations expressed in the rituals and ceremonies of the fraternity. It would be unthinkable that we would break that rule of human history by taking even a single step backward.

One better way to live up to our ideals is to become better acquainted with them. Each hearing and seeing of the rituals and ceremonies brings out more clearly some thought that is useful and meaningful to the day. May we not during the coming year have a greater sharing and participation between actives and alumnae on such occasions? And sharing them, let us live them!

To go on with our questions—How may we more adequately fulfill the objectives of the fraternity? Consider them separately.

A developed womanhood is the result of the cultivation of virtues and talents. The values expressed in the meanings and teaching of the fraternity are qualities to be sought after and should be the design for living and relationships among us all. Talents, often hidden, should be nurtured. This unfolding of character begins with pledgeship, extends through active membership and becomes for ever and ever a part of the developed woman.

Worthy scholarship is an important goal because we are, after all, college women. A chapter may have achieved scholastic recognition but it has done so because it has instilled in each of its members a personal desire to reap the greatest benefit from their opportunity to acquire knowledge that can make life more useful and more satisfying.

Each year we see ourselves a step nearer that desired position of having all chapters in the upper one-third of the campus scholastic listing. For the year 1955-56 fifteen chapters were first in scholarship while 49 others were in the upper third. One phase of the fraternity's recognition of worthy scholarship as one of its objectives is its program of scholarships given in the name of Harriet Rutherford Johnstone, a former national chairman of Scholarship. Three additional scholarships are given out of interest accrued from funds invested by the fraternity for California Alpha alumnae. The Alumnae Department gives an additional scholarship in honor of Ruth Barrett Smith, former Grand Vice President, and new this year is the one given by the Junior Alumnae Club of the Fraternity to a junior student. These scholarships were awarded as follows:

The Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships to Linda

Brown, Illinois Eta; Joanne E. Burkes, Oklahoma Alpha; Sonya Christopher, Ontario Beta; Dianna Dentino, Illinois Theta; Carolyn Ferguson, Utah Alpha; Karen Marie Fox, Michigan Gamma; Sallyann Fullerton, Indiana Epsilon; Pauline (Pat) Harrison, Vermont Beta; Anne Lee Knopf, Vermont Beta; Arline M. Lockerbie, Indiana Beta; Beth Van Maanen, Texas Gamma; Shirley Ann Ward, Kansas Alpha; Judith Ann Larwood, Michigan Gamma.

The California Alpha Scholarships to Betty Smith, Indiana Alpha; Carolyn Hunt, Vermont Beta; and Sally Marshall, Washington Gamma.

The Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship to Constance Elmore, Missouri Gamma.

The Junior Clubs Sophomore Scholarship to Charlene Warren, Colorado Beta.

On the graduate level the Pi Beta Phi Fellowship was awarded for 1957-58 to Barbara Harvey, D.C. Alpha, for study at Radcliffe College in Foreign Service.

A recent perusal of materials in our archives brought to light a pamphlet issued at the time of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Settlement School. In it were short sentences about the School from friends in and outside of the fraternity. One which had great appeal had been written by Mary L. Ownby, who is among our oldest and most loyal weavers at Arrowcraft, and in whose home on the hillside of one of the Smoky Mountains many of us have visited. She wrote "The Settlement School is the wonderfulest thing that ever happened to the country, more help than anything. The longer it runs the better it gets." There can be no question but that our plan for a School in Gatlinburg, long ago devised, has been indeed needful service. And we must not in our future planning let "Mary L." as she is affectionately known, down—nor should we disappoint others in this mountain valley community. Modern community that it now is, our many and varied services remain vital to its welfare.

Our other services to others—our Holt House, the Emma Harper Turner Fund, the Centennial Fund—all these deserve our thoughtful attention and assistance. They, too, must be in our "toting up" of future plans. Our Centennial Fund spells future with a capital "F" for it is the Fund with which we shall mark our 100th anniversary. How we support it now will determine how we will mark that very special milestone.

We may well ask how may the bonds of friendship be made stronger. We might even ask what are the bonds of friendship. They are the sharing of knowledge, the sharing of experiences, and the sharing of occasions. To make those bonds stronger, we must make each sharing meaningful, and more deeply etched in memory. The intangibles become tangibles to be cherished always.

If we set our sights on these things—personal development, scholarship, service to others and strong, lasting friendships, surely we can be confident that the future will be worthy of the past.

The one cause for anxiety for the future, not only as far as Pi Beta Phi is concerned but for the entire fraternity system, is the encroachment by those who would eliminate the really important part of fraternity—selection as a basis for membership—on whatever basis one might choose.

We stipulate congeniality, others may be more specific. That should be our privilege. Congeniality, if one would examine the word, in itself sets up restrictions. To be congenial one must be kindred or allied in nature, character, tastes and actions. It is a word related to congeneric—one's other self. Conversely, it means ill-assorted, mismatched.

If every student who is accepted for entrance into college has a right to belong to our fraternity, or to any other, by virtue of becoming a student, the closeness and congeniality of the association would be lost. In society there are those who neither desire nor are suited to this close, family type affiliation. Each Pi Phi as she has

her turn at determining the future membership of the fraternity has a distinct obligation to be sure that her choices would be those of other Pi Beta Phis everywhere. Only thus can we be assured that each person to whom the privilege of membership is offered may enjoy that privilege to the fullest extent.

We must remember also that the process of membership selection is one of a mutual choice. The pledges-to-be are choosing as well as we, and they are interested in joining a group with which they are going to be congenial and compatible both with their pledge-mates and with the chapter as a whole.

Those who would destroy this right of fraternities to have free choice in the selection of their members are not actually concerned with fraternities alone, but would take from all Americans the rights of ALL free associations. Twisted meanings of words and misconceptions of ideas have played their part in the present situation.

Louis Foley, Editor of *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi, has put the point very well when he editorialized "We might avoid much unpleasantness if we could keep a clear distinction between PUBLIC functions and organizations, in which all citizens may have equal right to participate, and purely PRIVATE affairs which are of no proper concern to others—so long as THEIR equal right to CORRE-

SPONDING privacy is not invaded. There can scarcely be any more precious kind of freedom than being able to choose one's most intimate associates. The right of free association is supposedly guaranteed by our Constitution."

Chapters need to remember this and to sense the difference in campus events between public and private affairs. They must be vigilant to protect their freedoms and those of the national fraternity or we shall lose all of our freedoms. This is our responsibility as a privileged group.

With our eyes focused now on the future, and on the stars, and with a strong and steady tread we can step through the threshold, close the door on the year just past, and begin anew. Perhaps as we go we can whisper to ourselves the words of Goethe:

Like the star,
That shines afar,
Without haste
And without rest,
Let each man wheel with steady sway
Round the task that rules the day
And do his best.

MARIANNE REID WILD, *Grand President*

MESSAGE OF THE GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT

The 1956 Convention at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena seemed to those, who shared that wonderful week, a culmination of the best things Pi Beta Phi has, and is. The fraternity seemed to have reached a peak in performance, in service, and in friendship. And yet, as Philip Brooks once wrote, "Life is full of ends but every end is a new beginning, and we are continually coming to the point where we close one chapter, but we always can turn and open a new and better and diviner chapter." So the alumnae of Pi Beta Phi resolutely turned their attention to the new "chapter," the 1956-1958 Convention interim, determined that at its end the fraternity would show even greater development. Now we are at the halfway mark in that interim, and we pause to evaluate our efforts.

We are fortunate in the ease with which we may make the evaluation. In the charts, prepared by the Province Vice-Presidents, we may see at a glance the figures that tell the story of membership and donations, Arrowcraft sales, and magazine subscriptions. A further study of the Central Office report, the Magazine Agency report, and the reports of the projects committees will show in detail the accomplishments made possible by hard working loyal Pi Phis.

However these figures and reports do not tell the whole story of alumnae activity. Pi Beta Phi alumnae continue their support of the active chapters. Their members man Alumnae Advisory Committees, take over kitchen duties during rush week, work tirelessly to supply information about rushees, carry out money making projects to help with chapter finances, arrange "pantry showers" to give the girls a treat, and awards to encourage them to participate in campus activities. And many clubs have projects that are purely service ones in their own communities, so that many volunteer hours are contributed to worthy local projects in the name of Pi Beta Phi.

While it is with great regret we must announce the loss of three clubs this year, Flint, Michigan, Springfield, Massachusetts, and El Dorado, Arkansas where members moving away, caused such drops in numbers that they felt they could not continue, it is with great pleasure and pride that we point to the eight new clubs chartered since Hamilton, Ohio's chartering was announced at the 1956 Convention. Hays, Kansas; El Dorado, Arkansas; Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut; Anderson, Indiana; Greater Alton Area, Illinois; Shawnee,

Oklahoma, and Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Illinois, comprise the list of new clubs. At the time of this report our total number of Pi Beta Phi clubs is 272.

These new clubs are not yet large in number of members, but already they have made themselves a valuable part of our organization. It is to be hoped that small groups will not hesitate to apply for charters because they feel they cannot emulate the big projects that our clubs in large cities do so well. We are very proud of the big undertakings so ably carried out by our large clubs for they truly do wonderful things. We are also proud of the 100% paid resident membership that many of our small clubs achieve. For them too, it should be easy to be 100% in magazine subscriptions. Several of the new clubs have sent much needed baby clothes to Marjorie Chalmers at the Jennie Nicol Health Center in Gatlinburg. Several of them have indicated on their year end questionnaires that they realize, that by meeting as chartered clubs, they are in a better position to be informed active Pi Phis, in touch with the fraternity at large. Fate has much to do with where we live, but wherever Pi Phis are, they do enjoy the company of other Pi Phis, and the opportunity to work together in the name of the fraternity.

Several new ideas grew out of the 1956 Convention. One of these is the Convention Hospitality Fund. For many years it has been the custom for the clubs and chapters of the hostess province to contribute sums of money to provide the extras that add so much to the joys of convention, augmenting the things provided by the national fraternity. Since there are not too many places large enough to accommodate Pi Phi conventions, the burden of this as well as the burden of effort has fallen on certain areas. Since there are many provinces that will, in all probability, never be called on to "hostess" convention, the suggestion was made that all clubs and chapters contribute a small sum to the Convention Hospitality Fund. In true Pi Phi fashion the alumnae clubs responded to this suggestion and the results have been most gratifying.

The other new idea that came from the 1956 Convention is the scholarship which is the result of discussion at the Workshop of Junior Group delegates in Pasadena. It is called the Junior Group Scholarship, and is to be awarded to an active for use in her junior year in college. The winner of the scholarship is to be chosen each year

by a committee from one of the Junior Groups, the first one being the Los Angeles Junior Group. After careful consideration this committee decided that the first recipient of this scholarship is to be Charlene Warren of Colorado Beta.

This scholarship has special significance for it points up the "coming of age" of the Junior Alumnae Groups. These groups have developed in areas where transportation and houses large enough to accommodate club meetings, and where jobs and young families pose a problem. At first most of these groups were purely social get-togethers, then they realized that like all other organizations they needed some purpose and direction. Step by step they have worked things out—club by-laws have been amended to take care of this new club set-up. And now, with this scholarship, they emerge on the national scene with a worth while national project of their own. The Los Angeles Junior Group deserves much credit for the thorough and careful evaluation of the applications for this scholarship, and much gratitude for the excellent suggestions they have made, which will be passed on to the Junior Group that will choose next year's winner.

The Grand Vice-President's contact with the fraternity is for the main part through the mails. This year she received 187 club year books containing copies of the club programs for the year. Several Program Chairmen have sent her actual copies of programs and these will be mimeographed and sent out to all clubs. Problems of the clubs as listed in the year end club questionnaires will be discussed at the Gatlinburg meeting of officers, and the Province Vice-Presidents will pass the suggestions on to the respective clubs. Successful ideas, as listed in the questionnaires, will also be passed on by the Province Vice-Presidents so that all clubs may benefit. Comments on the Alumnae Department will be discussed at the officers' meeting and will be answered sometime during the summer by the Grand Vice-President, who is deeply appreciative of the interest in Pi Beta Phi that is evident in the response to this part of the annual club questionnaire.

Pleasant as is this contact with the fraternity through the mails, the actual seeing and knowing Pi Phis is much better, so this officer welcomes the travel assignments that come to her. Travel for the Grand Vice-President this year included fall visits to the two Oklahoma chapters, and Texas Alpha, Beta, and Delta. It was her great pleasure to be able to attend a meeting of the Oklahoma City Alumnae club, and her great regret that the timing of the visits prevented her from accepting invitations from the

clubs in Dallas and Houston. In the fall she also visited Illinois Alpha and Eta chapters. While in Decatur she spent a pleasant morning at Central Office, had dinner with the Executive Board of the Decatur Alumnae Club, and was able to attend briefly the Illinois Eta Mothers' Club benefit bridge party for the active chapter. Early in October she was in Monmouth for the meeting of the Holt House Committee as the representative from Grand Council. In the spring she visited Texas Gamma and New Mexico Alpha chapters, fitting in the visits with her trip to San Francisco to attend the annual NAWDC meeting there. Her visit to New Mexico coincided with the March meeting of the Albuquerque Alumnae Club so that she had the pleasure of attending that meeting. She was the guest of the Philadelphia alumnae at their Founders' Day luncheon, and was given a preview of the new Philadelphia Award which will replace the vase currently being awarded annually to the third ranking Pi Phi chapter. From Philadelphia she went to Columbus for the Founders' Day banquet there. This day coincided with the inauguration of the new president of Ohio State University, and it was her privilege to be present at the ceremonies, and to attend the president's reception with the girls of Ohio Beta. Each of these opportunities to be with Pi Phis over the country brings a keener understanding and a deeper appreciation of the fraternity, and the ideals for which it stands.

Each year a scholarship, named in honor of Ruth Barrett Smith, is given from alumnae funds. The winner of this scholarship is chosen by the Counselor for Chapter House Corporations, the Director of Extension, and the Grand Vice-President. This year's scholarship will be given to Constance Elmore of Missouri Gamma.

Several of the Province Vice-Presidents elected in Pasadena have been unable to finish their terms of office and their resignations were regretfully accepted. Ruth Orr and then Katherine Binkley in Nu Province, Helen Buzzell in Alpha, and Shirley Bradshaw in Kappa. Carrying on for them we have Roberta Rowland, Adelle Wright, and Helenmarie Rosholt, who will join the other officers at the June Officers' Workshop in Gatlinburg.

To serve the Alumnae Department of Pi Beta Phi in company with these officers is a rare privilege, for they have given and continue to give so much to their work. Thanks to them, and to the alumnae club officers and loyal members, Pi Beta Phi alumnae may proudly add one more year of accomplishment and growth to the history of the fraternity.

Alice Weber Mansfield

GRAND SECRETARY

The conclusion of the fiscal year of the fraternity provides the opportunity to review gains and needs, and make plans beneficial to growth and development in the future. The compilation and study of annual reports verifies the magnitude of Pi Phi influence and development. There is a keen awareness of needs; actives and alumnae are eager to offer and accept challenges that will assure leadership, continued growth and effectual planning. The future goals and programs of Pi Beta Phi are limitless; the heritage of the fraternity, the leadership and acceptance of responsibility by each member of Pi Beta Phi assures this success.

The 1956-1957 year was strongly motivated by the 1956 fraternity convention. Policies, programs, and problems were reviewed and analyzed through this opportunity of close fraternal association. Chapters, clubs, and individuals received the stimulation, guidance, and challenge resulting from convention planning; the basic programs of the fraternity were strengthened through this unity of planning.

Scholarship within the fraternity is a source of strength. It provides the background and training for effective living. The National Scholarship Chairman, Marie Wever, her assistants, Clover Johnson and Helen Allan, and the committee of province supervisors have worked closely with chapters and individuals in order to provide a balanced program. Their effective and efficient planning combined with excellent chapter leadership and cooperation through the Advisory Committees and officers produced remarkable scholastic achievements. The scholarship committee is keenly interested in analytical planning that will continue to promote these outstanding results. The Standardization and Survey report is a guide helpful to chapters and officers in establishing goals and programs. It is constantly evaluated for clarity and uniformity of grading.

Chapter plans provide for graciousness of living and a togetherness for all who accept membership in Pi Beta Phi. The chaperon program is vital in this phase of fraternity planning. The National Chaperon Chairman, Helen

M. Russell, has been very effective in supplying guidance for those chapters who employ chaperons. Requirements, regulations, contracts, and personal assurance are considerations provided by this able chairman. The chapters, the chaperons, and the advisory committees have received these benefits.

Friendship has deep meaning for all Pi Phis. Margaret Acheson, chairman of the National Transfer Committee, has been alert and helpful to those Pi Phis who transfer from one campus to another. The transfer committee provides suggestions, contacts, and assistance to chapters and transfers.

Shared planning is a part of the fraternity program. The Social Exchange Committee, Virginia D. McMahan, chairman, and province supervisors provide the opportunity for a type planning that gives a special meaning to fraternity membership. Social Exchange brochures provide suggestions, materials, and detailed planning usable for rush, homecoming events, special decorative themes, Founders' Day observations, and traditional celebrations. This committee is making every effort to evaluate the social exchange program so that it is efficient, effective, understandable, and qualified to share all facets of fraternity planning with Pi Phis.

Music is a well accepted phase of Pi Beta Phi planning. Where there is appreciation and enjoyment of music there is happiness. Dorothe A. Lanning, Chairman of the National Music Committee has been diligent in studying the music files of the fraternity. Plans are being correlated whereby all phases of fraternity music can be enjoyed. Convention music will be planned for the participation of all. The songs and parodies of the chapters will be preserved and made available—these are the desire and plans of the music chairman.

In order to fully comprehend, appreciate, and best represent an association of lasting friendships, limitless opportunities, and qualified leadership a fraternity study and examination program is presented annually to pledges

and actives. The National Committee on Fraternity Study and Examination, Betty Stovall King, chairman, provides information in clear concise units. Materials and presentation are evaluated annually and planned in such a manner that members active in chapters can assimilate vital information pertaining to fraternity planning and responsibilities of fraternity membership. This chairman and the committee members have been conscientious and alert in revising and adequately presenting material for this program.

The Grand Secretary has had the privilege and pleasure of working with these fine standing committees. It is also the opportunity of the Grand Secretary to plan with the alumnae advisory committees. Great respect and appreciation is accorded these committee members. It has been nice to share in this planning and sincere thanks are extended to the advisory committees for their acceptance and cooperation with the Grand Secretary's suggestions.

The development of the fraternity is a vital concern to each of us. The addition of two outstanding chapters to the fraternity chapter roll within the fiscal year is indicative of the progress of the fraternity and the willingness of many to share the joys of fraternity planning. It was the privilege of the Grand Secretary to attend the installation of Alabama Gamma, and to visit the recently installed Texas Delta chapter. It has been a real challenge to assist these chapters and their leaders in representing Pi Phi on each respective campus. We can be proud of the representation of Pi Beta Phi.

Fraternity associations continue to grow. The Grand Secretary had the special privilege of visiting the chapters in Pi Province, and was graciously included in many alumnae meetings within the province. This was indeed a fine opportunity, and the many excellent ideas, challenging programs and enthusiasms will be shared and long remembered.

VIRGINIA VOORHEES SPEAKER, *Grand Secretary*

REPORT OF GRAND TREASURER

In addition to the duties directly connected with finance, the Grand Treasurer had the pleasure of visiting Virginia Alpha, Virginia Gamma, Maryland Alpha, D.C. Alpha, and Pennsylvania Epsilon. It was a great pleasure and inspiration to know the girls in such fine chapters as well as an education to visit the various campuses.

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

There has been a great deal of correspondence concerning chapter house loans, and general correspondence as a member of Grand Council has been carried on. Letters to chapter treasurers have been written, and also letters to the parents of actives and pledges relating to fraternity finances. Biennial deposits of monies received from the Treasurer of the Centennial Fund have been made and these funds have been invested in Government Bonds while being held in trust.

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

It has been a privilege to serve the fraternity.

OLIVIA SMITH MOORE, *Grand Treasurer*

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 30, 1957

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

DEAR MRS. MOORE:

We have audited the books, records, and supporting data of the

GRAND-TREASURER OF PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY
JUNE 30, 1957

and submit the attached exhibits as compiled from our examination.

Our audit was in conformity with generally accepted accounting standards and accordingly included such tests and confirmations as we consider necessary in this instance.

In our opinion the financial position of the Fraternity is properly set forth in the attached Balance Sheet, and subject to the summary form thereof, the attached Exhibit B accurately reflects the receipts and expenditures for the year ended June 30, 1957.

We wish to commend the Fraternity officers for the diligence displayed in the handling of fiscal affairs.

Very truly yours,

JOHN W. DORNBLASER, C.P.A.
Member American Institute of
Certified Public Accountants

BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 1957

EXHIBIT A

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND ACCOUNTABILITIES			
	6-30-1956	6-30-1957	6-30-1957		
<i>General and Special Funds:</i>					
Cash on Deposit	\$ 110,453.03	\$ 112,054.41	<i>Liabilities:</i>		
Notes Receivable—Student Loans	6,851.00	5,588.00	Mortgage Notes Payable		
Investment Income Receivable	5,129.29	—	Due Agency Funds		
Chapter Notes	2,406.85	3,606.85			
Chapter House Mortgages	330,375.39	348,205.80	<i>General and Special Funds:</i>		
Chapter House Construction Advances	94,048.43	100,918.11	Contingent Fund		
Bonds at Cost	183,797.85	285,522.86	Alumnae Fund		
Marketable Stocks (Market Value \$4,602.00)	—	113.35	Arrow Publishing Fund (Over-drawn)		
Non-Marketable Stocks	—	590.00	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund		
			Emma Harper Turner Income Fund		
			Chapter House Building Fund		
			Harriett R. Johnston Scholarship Fund		
			Directory Publishing Fund (Over-drawn)		
			Alumnae Convention Fund		
			Alumnae Convention Reserve		
			Convention Fund, Active		
			Arrow Endowment Building Fund		
			Friendship Endowment Fund		
			Student Loan Fund		
			Mary L. Sproul Scholarship Fund		
			Adda Prentice Williams Fund		
			Centennial Fund		
			Hospitality Fund		
			Junior Scholarship Fund		
TOTAL GENERAL AND SPECIAL FUND ASSETS	\$ 733,061.84	\$ 856,599.38	TOTAL GENERAL AND SPECIAL FUNDS	\$ 733,061.84	\$ 856,599.38
<i>Endowment Funds in Custody of Trustees:</i>					
Uninvested Principal Cash	\$ 1,895.43	\$ 2,482.38	Arrow Endowment Fund	\$ 499,128.50	\$ 499,227.07
Marketable Securities, at Cost	784,644.71	785,944.02	Settlement School Endowment Fund	67,223.54	68,967.41
			Fellowship Endowment Fund	20,114.04	20,114.04
			Alumnae Life Membership Fund	260.00	260.00
			General Endowment Fund	199,814.06	199,857.88
TOTAL ENDOWMENT FUND ASSETS	\$ 786,540.14	\$ 788,426.40	TOTAL ENDOWMENT FUNDS	\$ 786,540.14	\$ 788,426.40
<i>Agency Funds (Held in Custody for Others):</i>					
U. S. Bonds and Coupons	\$ 41,935.00	\$ 41,433.75	California Alpha Trust Fund	\$ 41,517.50	\$ 41,522.50
Due From General Funds	517.50	522.50	Maine Alpha	867.50	433.75
			Holt House	67.50	—
TOTAL AGENCY FUND ASSETS	\$ 42,452.50	\$ 41,956.25	TOTAL AGENCY FUNDS	\$ 42,452.50	\$ 41,956.25
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,562,054.48	\$1,686,982.03	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND ACCOUNTABILITIES	\$1,562,054.48	\$1,686,982.03

SUMMARY OF FUND RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1957

EXHIBIT B

	Fund Balance 6-30-1956	Transfers Between Funds to	Fund Receipts	Fund Disbursements	Fund Balance 6-30-1957
<i>General and Special Funds:</i>					
Contingent Fund	\$ 113,112.79	(a) \$ 1,102.56	\$119,445.66	\$111,605.11	\$ 119,850.78
Alumnae Fund	36,318.96	(b) 4,962.30	26,832.28	16,332.51	41,856.43
Arrow Publishing Fund	(7,454.50)		52,725.87	28,885.03	16,386.34
Emma Harper Turner Memorial	69,804.97		2,508.73	—	72,313.70
Emma Harper Turner Income Fund	5,884.55		1,900.71	780.00	7,005.26
Chapter House Building Fund	23,792.57		720.38	—	24,512.95
Harriett Johnston Scholarship Fund	4,488.15	\$ 900.00 (a)	2,418.93	3,450.00	4,357.08
Directory Publishing Fund	(235.36)	202.56 (a)	34.00	1.20	—
Alumnae Convention Fund	15,213.42	4,962.30 (b) (c)	12,087.25	267.60	11,439.54
Alumnae Convention Reserve		20,555.83 (c)		69.24	20,486.59
Convention Fund	42,560.62		31,653.11	2,326.53	71,887.20
Arrow Endowment Building Fund	304,479.73		33,075.00	—	337,554.73
Friendship Endowment Fund	50,700.38			—	50,700.38
Student Loan Fund	33,865.06		805.30	—	34,670.36
Mary L. Sproul Scholarship Fund	1,000.00			—	1,000.00
Adda Prentice Williams Fund	1,000.00			—	1,000.00
Centennial Fund	8,013.00		7,389.54	—	15,402.54
Hospitality Fund			503.00	—	503.00
Junior Scholarship Fund			150.00	—	150.00
<i>Endowment Funds, in Custody of Trust Agents:</i>					
Settlement School Endowment Fund	67,223.54		1,743.87	—	68,967.41
General Endowment Fund	199,814.06		43.82	—	199,857.88
Arrow Endowment Fund	499,128.50		98.57	—	499,227.07
Fellowship Endowment Fund	20,114.04		—	—	20,114.04
Alumnae Life Membership Fund	260.00		—	—	260.00
<i>Funds Held by Treasurer as Agent for Others:</i>					
California Alpha Scholarship	517.50		1,025.00	1,020.00	522.50
California Alpha Trust	41,000.00				41,000.00
Holt House	67.50		7.50	75.00	—
Maine Alpha	867.50		66.25	500.00	433.75
TOTAL FUNDS	\$1,531,536.98	\$26,620.69	\$295,234.77	\$165,312.22	\$1,661,459.53

ARROW EDITOR

Another year of austerity for the ARROW has ended happily with the old deficit paid off!

I have continued to get letters from members wanting more magazine—among them some asking for the return to our pages of the *alumnæ* personals—something not yet possible, and perhaps not even desirable, since they included only material which appealed to a small proportion of our many thousands of subscribers. At present the tendency of many fraternity magazines is to omit these personals and use instead more small personality articles.

The curtailment of space given to general articles and "Pi Phi Personalities" with pictures seems to have resulted in a real loss of reader interest, as evidenced by the fact that the Editor is no longer swamped with material of this type. A further handicap is the difficulty presented when material is requested and then never used—sometimes with ensuing hurt feeling on the part of the authors.

In May the Editor was privileged to make a visit to the Banta publishing office in Menasha, the first in two

years. Conferences there are always rich in information and suggestions.

There is to be a rise in the price of paper for the coming year—this will amount to perhaps \$1800 for the year. This is not unexpected, since the price of pulp has been increasing steadily. Then too, if the new postage rates go into effect this year, as now projected, there will be an increase of about \$300 for mailing the ARROW. There does exist, however, a possibility that publications such as ours, that of a not-for-profit educational medium, may be excepted from the operation of the new law, which is aimed directly at the large circulation general magazines.

In the Fall the Editor made a round of interesting and heart-warming chapter visits in Ohio (Gamma Province), to Ohio Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, and Zeta. Each one is a chapter which any fraternity would be proud to claim as its own.

It has been as always a joy and a privilege to serve Pi Beta Phi.

ADELE TAYLOR ALFORD

DIRECTOR OF RUSHING AND PLEDGE TRAINING

As we review the accomplishments of the past year, we feel great pride in our chapters as they contribute to the growth and development of Pi Beta Phi. Their wise choice of members in rushing, and their careful guidance through the pledge training program, increase our confidence in the future of our fraternity.

The routine duties of this office have been conducted this past year according to the Constitutional requirements. Following the 1956 convention, letters were sent out to the chapter rush captains, the State Rush Chairmen, and to the convention delegates. Also, the pledge supervisor's notebook was checked, and corrections were submitted for some of its pages. In the Fall, a letter went out to all pledge supervisors.

Convention delegates were reminded of their responsibilities in preparing a typed report to be submitted to their province presidents, and in the presentation of a report on convention to their chapters. A questionnaire was included, to be returned by September 30. These were due from 101 chapters, and 85 were returned. A compilation of answers given on the questionnaires was made by the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training, and this was studied by the Grand Council in preparation for the 1958 convention.

Health certificates were sent out by Central Office in the fall to those chapters having employees handling food, with instructions about having them filled in properly. These were to be returned to this office for filing, by October 30. The certificates were sent to 65 chapters and 58 were returned.

The letter to the State Rush Chairmen went out in August, giving general instructions about their work. New chairmen were appointed by the Grand President in January for a two year period, so another letter was prepared and sent to the new appointees as they were reported to this office in the Spring of 1957.

The letter to the pledge supervisors, sent in October, was concerned primarily with reminders and suggestions for their work with the pledges. The response to the request that a letter be sent this office by October 30 was good, for 70 pledge supervisors sent reports. Some of these officers were most cooperative, however, and kept in touch above and beyond the requirement. Many of the chapters prepare supplementary pledge booklets and send copies to this officer. These have been most helpful to other chapters.

The rush captains were given instructions concerning the various phases of the work of these officers, and re-

minded of the recommendations requirements of Pi Beta Phi. Requests for various materials resulted in the following: 10 chapters sent rush bulletins or newspapers which they send out to rushees; 48 chapters sent copies of letters and bulletins which go out during the summer to their members; 52 chapters sent copies of their local Pan-hellenic Booklets, or By-laws and rush rules.

The total number of girls pledged during the year was 2,565. Included in that figure are 59 repledges, and 43 pledged as charter members of the two new chapters, Texas Delta and Alabama Gamma. During the year we lost 108 pledges through withdrawals from school and broken pledges. The total number initiated in 1956-57 was 2,261.

The rush captains are required to send to the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training within five days after any pledging, the official recommendation blank, or a letter of recommendation, or blue blank of information, for each girl pledged. These are carefully checked to see that all fraternity requirements have been met, and then are kept on file for a period of four years. Approximately 2,500 such blanks or letters were read throughout the year. Of the total number pledged, there were 49 girls who were pledged on the basis of information furnished by State Rush Chairmen.

In September it was our great pleasure to participate in the colonization of Pi Phi Gamma at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama. We enjoyed working with Ruth Williams Hansen, Director of Extension, Marjorie Atlee Parks, Theta Province President, and active chapter members from Tennessee Beta, Georgia Alpha, Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, Florida Alpha and Florida Beta. Last, but not least, were the fine *alumnæ* from Birmingham, Montgomery, Opelika and Auburn, who did the pre-rush planning and were valuable aids at all times.

Chapter visits were made in the fall to North Carolina Alpha and Beta, and South Carolina Alpha, and in March, to all chapters in Alpha Province. It was a real pleasure to have personal contacts with those chapters and their *alumnæ* advisory committees. In addition, we enjoyed meeting members of *alumnæ* clubs in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Orono, Maine, Hartford, and Storrs, Connecticut. We regret that the invitation from Charlotte, North Carolina, could not be accepted, and that impossible flying weather forced a cancellation of the anticipated visit with the Portland, Maine, *alumnæ* club. To all these Pi Phis, active and *alumnæ*, we wish to express our appreciation for their gracious hospitality and cordial welcome.

Anything accomplished by the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training during the past year, would not have been possible without the cooperation and interest of the other members of the Grand Council. We wish to

express our appreciation for the privilege of working with them for Pi Beta Phi.

HELEN ANDERSON LEWIS

REPORT OF DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION

Two highlights of an interesting year came very early in the fall, while helping to carry out mandates of Convention: assisting at the installation of Texas Delta, at Texas Christian University, and participating in rushing for Alabama Gamma Colony at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The Colony was under the direct supervision of the Director of Extension until its installation as Alabama Gamma in February. These two new chapters have made excellent progress during the first few months of their existence, and are adding to the strength and prestige of Pi Beta Phi in their areas.

During the past year recommendations or inquiries of various kinds came to the Director of Extension concerning twenty-seven different campuses. Seven inquiries came from college administrations, and sixteen local groups on fourteen different campuses expressed interest in the Fraternity. Pi Beta Phis recommended twelve different campuses as desirable fields for extension. These inquiries or recommendations were regarding the following campuses: Albion College, Albion, Michigan; Arizona State College, Flagstaff, Arizona; Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York; University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois; Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado; University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan; Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida; University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky; McGill University, Montreal, Quebec; University of Mississippi, Oxford, Mississippi; Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa; Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa; Queens College, New York, New York; Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina; Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey; Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin; Rochester Institute of Technology, San Jose State College, San Jose, California; Southwestern Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana; Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan; Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania; West Texas State College, Canyon, Texas; Wittenberg College, Wittenberg, Ohio; University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas.

Since the Pasadena Convention, eight new alumnae clubs have been chartered: Hamilton, Ohio; El Dorado, Arkansas; Hays, Kansas; Pine Bluff, Arkansas; Southern Fairfield County, Connecticut; Anderson, Indiana; Shawnee, Oklahoma; Greater Alton Area, Illinois. Unfortunately, three clubs—El Dorado, Arkansas; Flint, Michigan; and Springfield, Massachusetts—have been forced to turn in their charters due to the decrease in the number of alumnae living in those areas. On July 1, 1957, the total number of chartered alumnae clubs stands at 271. There are many small, unorganized groups of alumnae who meet together informally, and it is hoped that several of them will have sufficient numbers to become chartered clubs in the near future. The Director of Extension would be happy to send necessary information about the procedure of chartering a club to any alumna who is interested. The diligence of the Province Vice Presidents in their efforts to organize new clubs and their cooperation with the Grand Vice President and the Director of Extension in this area of work have been gratifying.

The Director of Extension serves as the contact between the Fraternity and the Mothers' Clubs, which is always a very happy experience. In the fall a letter of general fraternity news was sent out, accompanied by the "Mothers' Club News," which is a brief résumé of the activities of all Mothers' Clubs which have sent information. In the spring a letter was written to the presidents of the Mothers' Clubs expressing the appreciation of the Fraternity for their fine work and asking for a short report of the year's activities. Three chapters have happily reported Fathers' Clubs and undoubtedly there are others. From all reports the fathers are enthusiastic about their club, extremely interested in the girls and their activities, and very pleased with themselves! We are still far short of our goal of a Mothers' Club for every chapter. This is an area where Pi Phis who are mothers of actives could take the lead. That our Mothers' Clubs are of inestimable value to our chapters is acknowledged by all; that they also bring much pleasure and many happy associations for the mothers themselves is reflected in practically every report received.

Two letters of instruction were sent out to Chapter Program Chairmen, and much correspondence was carried on regarding the required programs, with help and advice given when requested.

The interest in and the quality of the Pi Phi Night Programs have noticeably increased since the plan was adopted of using programs prepared by the Chapter Program Chairmen. The first program in the fall is an original program prepared by the Program Chairman and her committee, with a report submitted to the Director of Extension. From these programs the three best are selected and sent out to all chapters for the other three required Pi Phi Night Programs. Many excellent programs came in this year. The three selected as best were Indiana Alpha's "Being Pi Phi Angels"; California Gamma's "Our Goal—Balfour Cup"; and Montana Alpha's "Pi Beta Phi Emblems and Insignia." The manual for Chapter Program is being rewritten and brought up-to-date by the Director of Extension.

Official visits were made to eight chapters. Louisiana Alpha and Louisiana Beta were visited in November. It was a pleasure while in Baton Rouge to attend the alumnae club's Settlement School sale and coffee and to meet many of the alumnae. In March visits were made to Missouri Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Nebraska Beta, and South Dakota Alpha. Chapter visiting is the happiest and most gratifying aspect of this officer's work. It is an inspiration to meet not only our actives but members of the Alumnae Advisory Committees and other alumnae. It was a special pleasure to meet the members of the Mothers' Clubs in Springfield and Fayetteville, and to be guest speaker at the spring luncheon of the Manhattan Mothers' Club. It was disappointing that travel delays due to a spring blizzard prevented arrival in Lincoln in time for a tea planned by the alumnae and the Mothers' Club.

To serve Pi Beta Phi is a joy, and a privilege for which I am humbly grateful.

RUTH WILLIAMS HANSEN, *Director of Extension*



COUNSELOR FOR CHAPTER HOUSE CORPORATIONS

Letters were sent to all house corporation treasurers in October, telling of the change in Counselors and advising them that the date for filing Fire Protection Affidavits was changed from October 1 to December 1. They also were informed about the change in policy adopted by Convention that loan applications are to be sent to the Grand Treasurer. Another letter was mailed in December with the Annual Report blanks.

The Fire Protection Affidavits came in more promptly this year, and there seemed to be a better understanding of their purpose. Although the December 1 date is a more convenient time, many chapters are dependent upon university regulations or large city Fire Departments and are unable to meet a definite schedule. Another delay is due to withholding the affidavit until the recommendations of the inspector have been carried out and a complete, satisfactory report can be made.

Correspondence with the House Corporation Treasurers has been informative and satisfying. They seem to have an awareness of the increasing housing demands being made already, and want to expand housing facilities, but many are not prepared financially, or see no way to meet the problem due to structural limitations. A few have already purchased lots with the idea of rebuilding.

Idaho Alpha found it necessary to postpone their plans for a new house until later, but Arkansas Alpha and New York Delta have new houses. Oregon Beta is planning an addition, and Georgia Alpha has made inquiries about building. Ten houses have completed extensive additions and six others are newly redecorated or have added to their furnishings, while five more have improved the grounds with new landscaping.

Oregon Gamma, Arizona Alpha and Alberta Alpha are in the process of reorganizing their corporations. New corporations are contemplated at Virginia Gamma, Missouri Beta, Louisiana Alpha and Virginia Alpha. Eleven chapter houses still own furnishings. Two have changed ownership

to their corporations this year and one other is making arrangements to do so.

The approximate value of our Pi Beta Phi chapter houses, lots and furnishings, as determined by this year's reports, is \$7,067,216.10. The combined assets, including bonds, savings and other investments, are \$7,584,539.73. Liabilities total \$1,548,444.20, making a net worth of \$6,136,095.53. Total assets have increased over last year by \$430,780.05, and the increase in net worth is \$261,993.15. Last year's figures were used for chapters whose reports were not in.

Due to the change in policy about the loan applications being sent to the Grand Treasurer, I do not have complete information about the corporations needing fraternity assistance in chapter house financing. I do know that the number needing help is considerable, and it is my earnest hope that the fraternity can provide further avenues of assistance. I believe, also, that many chapters need to revalue their financial set-ups, increase the rent and re-activate their building funds to prepare for future needs and I have made recommendations to that effect.

Being new in the office this year, I have had much to learn and am greatly indebted to Lolita Prouty, former Counselor, who has been more than that to me. Without her help and encouragement, the undertaking would have seemed impossible. I appreciate her invaluable assistance, as well as the kind understanding of all the officers with whom I have worked. It has been a privilege to work with the Grand President and the Grand Treasurer, who are helpful as always, and I have enjoyed becoming acquainted with the corporation treasurers, who serve so loyally to make our chapter homes comfortable and pleasant. I am grateful for their cooperation and hope we can achieve for our chapters an expanding security.

MARY VAN BUREN,

Counselor for Chapter House Corporations

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Acquisitions to the national archives during the year 1956-57 are as follows:

Studio portrait of Lucinda Smith Buchan, Grand Treasurer (1893-1898); group photograph of Kansas Alpha chapter, dated June, 1890; group photograph of Kappa Alpha Theta chapter, at the University of Kansas, dated June, 1890; six snapshots from the Berkeley convention of 1915—from Josephine Farrell Milnor (Mrs. Emerson), Kansas Alpha.

A quantity of negatives and prints from the conventions of 1910, 1915, 1921, 1923, 1925, and 1931. Clipping concerning the visit of Sophie P. Woodman to North Dakota Alpha at the time of that chapter's installation—from Miss Woodman, New York Beta.

Letter from Founder Inez Smith Soule in regard to the Endowment Fund Drive—from Helen Richardson Corkum (Mrs. Howard D.), Massachusetts Alpha.

A unique invitation to a "Reception" at "Fraternity Hall" on the evening of May 25, 1888. The reception, given by a group calling itself "The Unknowns," was for the purpose of honoring the members of I. C. Sorosis. An inside page of the very formal invitation lists the thirteen members of The Unknowns alongside the names of the thirteen members of the Sorosis; a group picture of the thirteen I.C.s mentioned above; a portrait of Elizabeth Edna Wade Gladson (Mrs. William N.), Iowa Gamma. Mrs. Gladson was one of the thirteen and mother of Marion Gladson Brown (Mrs. Arthur S.), Arkansas Alpha—from Mrs. Brown.

A very rare copy of the "Eleventh Annual Catalogue" of the Mt. Pleasant Female Seminary, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, dated June, 1874. Members of I.C. Sorosis are checked

in the lists of graduating classes covering a nine year period. Individual photographs of several I.C.s from the above classes—from Evelyn Peters Kyle (Mrs. Stanley E.), Illinois Alpha.

Clipping from the *Denver Daily News* of August 27, 1899 detailing events of the approaching Pi Phi convention at Boulder and carrying pictures of the Grand Council and of the local chapter; a letter from former Grand Treasurer, Ida Smith Griffith, discussing events of the above convention; an amusing clipping and telegram relative to the efforts made by former Grand Treasurer, Lucinda Smith Buchan, and a companion to accompany their officer husbands when the latter embarked at San Francisco for service in the Philippine Islands phase of the Spanish American War. (The stowaways were put ashore at Honolulu!)—from Lucinda Smith Burrows (Mrs. Gates W.), Kansas Alpha.

Banquet programs and other souvenirs from the following conventions: 1904, 1910, 1912, 1915, 1918, 1921, 1923, 1931; from NPC luncheons at Evanston (1913), Boston (1921), and New York (1921); program of 1924 New York Alumnae Club luncheon honoring Mrs. Catt; a Pi Phi bulletin for 1923; a 1918 pamphlet on morals and social conduct; a hat pin bearing the Pi Phi monogram in gold—from Sara Pomeroy Rugg (Mrs. Francis A.), Massachusetts Alpha and former *ARROW* Editor.

Portrait of Minta Morgan, Michigan Alpha charter; Michigan Alpha group pictures of 1887, 1888, 1889, and 1890; a convention group picture of 1888—from Marcia Jannasch, Michigan Alpha.

A fine silver chain with pendant medallion in Indian design, set with an agate. Attached to the medallion is a

silver disc carrying the Pi Phi coat-of-arms. Once the property of Mabel Scott Brown, former National Cataloguer—from Elizabeth Chalmers Dow (Mrs. Vernon T.), Vermont Alpha.

An 1888 Newman-type badge with squared white enamelled wing section, shaft set with three emeralds, point set with six diamonds; stickpin guard in the shape of an "A," set with one emerald and two diamonds. Once the property of Kate King Bostwick (Mrs. Herbert O.), Michigan Alpha and former National Historian; a photograph of Mrs. Bostwick and a biographical sketch—from her daughter, Louise Bostwick O'Neill (Mrs. William G.), Michigan Alpha.

Programs, menus and Convention Dailies from the conventions of 1910, 1915 and 1924—from Eleanor I. Jones, D.C. Alpha.

Photographs of the Margaret Truman-Clifton Daniel wedding—from Frances Rosser Brown, Oklahoma Alpha and former National Historian.

Pi Beta Phi jewelry price list from Plain and Trask of Galesburg, Illinois, who were official jewellers to the fraternity prior to 1917—from Helen Trask Yates (Mrs. Charles G.), Illinois Delta.

Newspaper interview and biographical sketch featuring President Emeritus May Lansfield Keller as printed in the *Richmond-Times Dispatch* of Sunday, March 24, 1957—from Vera Rosenquest Shepard (Mrs. Volney W.), Oregon Beta.

A copy of the song *A Girl of the Pi Beta Phi*, from the musical comedy *Good News*. Words and music by B. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. Copyrighted and published by the above named at 745 Seventh Avenue, New York City, under date of 1927—presented to Pi Beta Phi by Sigma Sigma Sigma through the office of the Grand President, Marianne Reid Wild.

A set of Convention Dailies and a convention delegate's scrapbook of the 1925 convention—from the archives of California Alpha and forwarded by Edyth Allen Manning (Mrs. Paul H.), California Alpha.

Newspaper obituary of the death of Dr. Bessie Evans Peery, Iowa Zeta, whose death, at 92, occurred September 2, 1956 in San Diego. (Dr. Peery compiled the first attempt at a recorded history of the fraternity. Her manuscript is in the National Archives of Pi Beta Phi.)—from her sister, J. June Peery, Iowa Zeta and California Alpha.

Sample of a privately printed card bearing an inspirational sentiment which Mrs. Elsie Dean Alt has been presenting to new initiates during her tenure of office as housemother at Kansas Alpha and Arkansas Alpha—from Mrs. Alt, Kansas Alpha.

Letter from Louella Blackburn Dow (Mrs. Andrew), an 1886 initiate of the old Nebraska Alpha chapter (then at York, Nebraska), describing an early day "goat stunt" which once followed the initiation ceremony—from Elizabeth Chalmers Dow (Mrs. Vernon T.), Vermont Alpha.

A copy of the May, 1885 *ARROW*—from Betty Clifton Thompson (Mrs. Richard M.), Oklahoma Beta.

A newspaper clipping concerning the 75th anniversary celebration of Iowa Zeta chapter—from Betty Phares Shelton (Mrs. Richard), Illinois Beta-Delta.

Historical brochure from the Harlan Hotel at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—from Grand President Marianne Reid Wild.

A report describing each of the special research-and-writing projects undertaken by the Historian, in response to requests, would be of little interest and would require more space than is allowed. However, some idea of the scope of the year's activities may be gained from the following:

Mr. Leland F. Leland, publisher of *Fraternity Month* has asked permission to retain some of the material which was lent to him last year, with the idea of using it in a proposed booklet on the history of NPC.

A color reproduction of the coat-of-arms was obtained from the L. G. Balfour Company and sent, along with

an engraving from the archives, to the president of Pennsylvania Gamma for use in designing a stained glass window for the chapel at Dickinson College.

Data were forwarded to the Chairman of the Committee on manuals for use in her work.

Photographs of Libbie Brook Gaddis were lent to Mrs. Samuel Binkley of Oklahoma City to be used as models in the painting of the third portrait of a Founder. The series of twelve will be completed in the Centennial Year.

A short paper in tribute to the character and contributions of Libbie Brook Gaddis was prepared for distribution to clubs and chapters. Mrs. Gaddis was the Founder chosen for special honor in 1957.

Data were forwarded to the Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations to aid in the preparation of her Founders' Day release.

In the fall the Historian was asked to speak at the first meeting of the Kansas Alpha Mothers' Club of Kansas City, Missouri. It was a pleasure to be able to bring convention news to the mothers whose daughters had striven so diligently to win the Balfour Cup for their chapter for three successive years.

The Historian was honored to be invited to speak at a pre-Easter Founders' Day celebration of the Texarkana club, a group whose enthusiasm and accomplishments always far exceed what might be expected of its limited membership. The far-famed Texas hospitality, so graciously exemplified by her hostess, Olivia Smith Moore, by Province Vice-President Roberta Rowland, and by all the members, will be long remembered.

The Historian is grateful to the fraternity for the friendly associations as well as the opportunities for educational enrichment afforded by the Washington-Richmond trip. The April 27th luncheon of the Washington D.C. club was held at the Army-Navy Country Club. It was good, on that occasion, to make the acquaintance of Frederica Lockhart, who will serve as a member of the committee on a new history. The hospitality and the sincere friendliness of Mary Louise Mott, President of the Washington Juniors, and of the other Washington officers remain a bright memory. The Historian used the few days in Washington to study history of another kind and to observe the federal government's methods for preserving and displaying historical documents. The Historian went on to Richmond as the guest of Delta Province President Mary V. Williams. The April 28th luncheon of the Richmond Club was held at the beautiful and historic Commonwealth Club. It was a pleasure on that occasion to visit with President Emeritus May Lansfield Keller and other remembered Pi Phis. It was a pleasure, too, to accept an invitation to call on Miss Keller in her interesting home. As an American, proud of her national heritage, the Historian will be forever grateful to Mary V. Williams for the privilege of visiting Williamsburg, Jamestown, and Yorktown, under Miss Williams' guidance, in this historic year of the 350 anniversary of settlement. Miss Williams' understanding of antiquities and familiarity with the beauties and traditions of her State made the tour a most beneficial one. The enlightenment thus provided should equip the Historian to better discharge the duties of her Pi Phi office. The entire trip will forever remain a bright memory.

The Historian regrets very much that she was unable to accept other Founders' Day invitations to places which were not easily accessible by train, or where dates conflicted with engagements already made.

The Historian wishes to take this opportunity to thank every member of Grand Council for interest and favors shown throughout the year, the Director of Central Office for wholehearted and efficient cooperation, and all the members of the fraternity who have written appreciative letters, showing a keen interest in the affairs of their fraternity.

MARIANE KECK SIMMONS, *National Historian*

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

It is a wonderful privilege to have the opportunity to work with all of these Pi Phi chapter historians, and I would like to compliment them on their cooperation this year. Most of the chapter histories submitted for examination were in proper format and contained the required information. However, this year, only a few historians developed the artistic appeal through original themes. Among the histories which should be given special recognition were several from chapters which have had other excellent books in recent years. On the other hand, one chapter which had a very inadequate history just a year ago, submitted a fine book this year!

The winner of the Nita Hill Stark Vase for the best active chapter history during the year 1956-57 was Oklahoma Alpha. The historian was Katie Elliott with Harvianne Owen as assistant historian.

The winner of the Historian's Cup for the second best

history was New Mexico Alpha. The historian was Patricia Maker, with Barbara Brown doing the art work.

Honorable mention was given to the excellent histories prepared by the following chapters: Kansas Alpha (Susan Baker, historian, and Carolyn Reich, assistant); Indiana Gamma (Carolyn Green, historian); Manitoba Alpha (Elizabeth Alexander, historian and Rosemary Stevens, assistant); New York Delta (Joan Williams historian); Ohio Beta (Ruth Craighead and Carolyn Cranmer, historians, and Elaine Kellett, assistant); Nevada Alpha (Myram Borders, historian); Vermont Beta (Joyce McQuilkin, historian, and Abigail Russell, assistant); Montana Alpha (Nancy Vandenberg, Carol Johnson, historian and Kay LaFond, assistant); Illinois Alpha (Jo Ellen Hamilton and Nancy Nevius, historians); and California Epsilon (Nancy Warner, historian, and Jean Zink, assistant).

ROSE MCCOLLOCH DRESSLER

REPORT OF CENTRAL OFFICE

The cost of maintaining the Central Office and purchasing supplies for sale to members of the fraternity was as follows from July 1, 1956 to May 31, 1957:

Salaries	\$19,665.97
Rent	2,805.00
Telephone & Telegraph	347.46
Office Supplies	922.36
Office Expense	580.19
Robes	278.85
Ribbon	442.24
Chapter & Club Supplies	1,051.97
Excise Tax	80.38
Unemployment Compensation	67.66
Express & Postage	3,129.91
	\$29,371.99

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

ARROWS	\$ 8.00
Record Books	205.25
Song Books	125.00
Jewelry	48,887.41
Initiation Fees	106,550.00
Alumnae Dues	28,684.50
Senior Dues	2,587.50
Pledge Fees	24,880.00
Chapter & Club Supplies	1,900.34
Express & Postage	263.02
Stationery	1,381.35
Ribbon	308.98
Commissions	1,550.68
Bond & Arrow	495.00
Robes	360.50
Emma Harper Turner Fund	2,351.50
Scholarship Fund	2,361.00
Miscellaneous Items	1.40
Telephone & Telegraph	15.45
Total	\$222,916.88

1956-1957

STANDARDIZATION AND SURVEY

CHAPTERS RECEIVING EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADES COOPERATION (10% perfect)

Maine A	10.00	Kansas B	9.91
Ohio A	10.00	Texas B	9.91
Michigan B	10.00	Connecticut A	9.90
Illinois B Δ	10.00	Ohio B	9.88
Wisconsin B	10.00	Indiana E	9.88
Kansas Alpha	9.98	Michigan A	9.86
Missouri Γ	9.91	California E	9.86

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES (20% out of a possible 10%)

Maine A	Indiana B	Indiana E
Vermont A	D.C. A	Indiana Z
Vermont B	Virginia A	Tennessee B
Manitoba B	Virginia Γ	Tennessee Γ
Connecticut A	West Virginia A	Alabama A
New York Γ	Michigan A	Alabama B
Ohio A	Ontario B	Alabama Γ
Ohio Z	Indiana Δ	Florida A

Florida B	Texas B	Washington B
Florida Γ	Texas Γ	Washington Γ
Georgia A	New Mexico A	Oregon A
Minnesota A	Colorado A	Oregon B
Missouri A	Colorado B	Oregon Γ
Missouri B	Wyoming A	Idaho A
Kansas A	Montana A	California E
Kansas B	Washington A	

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

Maine A	Michigan Γ	Colorado B
Connecticut A	Ontario B	Wyoming A
New York A	Indiana E	Montana A
New York Γ	Indiana Z	Washington A
Pennsylvania B	Alabama A	Washington B
Pennsylvania Γ	Florida A	Oregon A
Ohio A	Florida B	Oregon Γ
Virginia Γ	Kansas A	Idaho A
West Virginia A	Kansas B	California E
Michigan A	Texas Γ	

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

Maine A	Ontario B	Manitoba A
Vermont B	Indiana B	Iowa Γ
Connecticut A	Indiana Γ	Kansas A
New York Δ	Indiana Δ	Oklahoma A
Pennsylvania Γ	Indiana E	Oklahoma B
Pennsylvania E	Indiana Z	Texas A
Ohio A	Tennessee Γ	Texas B
Ohio Z	North Carolina B	Texas Γ
D.C. A	Alabama A	New Mexico A
Virginia Γ	Florida A	Colorado A
Michigan B	Illinois A	Oregon Γ
Michigan Γ	Wisconsin B	Arizona A

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

Nova Scotia A	Indiana B	Iowa Z
Vermont B	Indiana Γ	Nebraska B
Connecticut A	Indiana Δ	Kansas A
New York A	Indiana E	Kansas B
New York Γ	Tennessee A	Oklahoma B
New York Δ	North Carolina A	Texas A
Pennsylvania B	Alabama A	Texas Γ
Pennsylvania Γ	Alabama Γ	Colorado A
Pennsylvania E	Florida A	Colorado B
Ohio A	Florida Γ	Colorado Γ
Ohio B	Illinois B-Δ	Wyoming A
Indiana B	Illinois E	Utah A
West Virginia A	Illinois Z	Washington A
Michigan A	Wisconsin B	Oregon A
Michigan B	North Dakota A	Idaho A
Michigan Γ	Missouri A	California B
Ontario A	Iowa A	California Γ
Indiana A	Iowa Γ	Arizona A

SCHOLARSHIP (40% out of a possible 40%)

Nova Scotia A	Tennessee A	Kansas B
Vermont A	North Carolina A	Texas Γ
Ohio B	Alabama A	Wyoming A
Ohio E	Illinois A	Montana A
Michigan A	Illinois Z	Alberta A
Ontario B	Iowa B	Idaho A
Kentucky A	Kansas A	California E

MAGAZINE AGENCY REPORT

The gross commissions realized on magazine sales for 1956-57 amounted to \$12,211.64. Of this amount clubs contributed \$8,939.26; chapters \$3,220.95; and individuals, \$51.43. During this same period \$153.79 was collected from bonuses, prizes and direct commissions, making a gross profit of \$12,365.43. The gross commissions for the first year of the agency and the last two years are as follows:

1929-30	Approximately	\$ 810.00
1955-56		11,917.98
1956-57		12,211.64

The contest winners are announced as follows:

Alumnae Clubs

Denver, Colorado—Mrs. Allen Law, Chairman, for making the highest total commissions of \$544.24, wins \$10.00.
 San Jose, California—Miss Ida Karsten, Chairman, for making the highest per capita commissions of \$7.14, wins \$10.00.
 Illinois Fox River Valley—Mrs. Spaulding Carlinghouse, for making the highest percentage of increase, wins \$5.00.

Chapters

Texas B—Martha Leonard, Chairman, for making the highest total commissions of \$269.18, wins \$10.00.
 Indiana T—Shirley Disher, Chairman, for making the highest per capita commissions of \$4.53, wins \$10.00.
 North Carolina B—Constance Brown, Chairman, for making the highest percentage of increase, wins \$5.00.

Following is the financial statement and statistical report showing commissions earned by chapters and clubs. It also shows the net profit for the year, amounting to \$9,142.75. A check for this amount has been sent to the Settlement School. In the province reports the last two years' commissions are given for the purpose of seeing gains or losses. Ninety-eight chapters and 208 alumnae clubs sent in subscriptions this year. Thank you for your support, and may we look forward to even a better year coming up!

With deep appreciation,
 JANET L. PATTON, *Director*

RECEIPTS AND EXPENSES PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

<i>Receipts</i>	<i>Commissions</i>	<i>Bonuses & Prizes</i>	<i>Total</i>
June	\$ 386.50	\$ 34.17	\$ 420.55
July	186.33		186.33
August	260.43	.20	260.63
September	359.53	11.57	371.10
October	897.06	15.13	912.19
November	2,451.35	4.85	2,456.20
December	3,969.09	.58	3,969.67
January	1,113.92	14.79	1,128.71
February	911.52	64.87	976.39
March	735.22	1.48	736.70
April	411.10	4.15	415.25
May	529.71	2.00	531.71
	\$12,211.64	\$153.79	\$12,365.43

<i>Expenses</i>	<i>Salaries</i>	<i>Postage</i>	<i>Misc. Exp.</i>	<i>Supplies</i>	<i>Prizes</i>	<i>Total</i>
June	\$ 43.95	\$ 40.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 7.56		\$ 61.51
July		40.00	2.25			42.25
August	235.81					235.81
September	125.75					125.75
October						
November	157.25	101.23		49.43		307.91
December						
January	1,550.26					1,550.26
February				5.10		5.10
March	630.34					630.34
April		30.00				30.00
May	183.75				50.00	233.75
	\$2,883.16	\$215.18	\$12.25	\$62.09	\$50.00	\$3,222.68

MAGAZINE AGENCY REPORT

<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Disbursements</i>	
Balance on hand May 15, 1956	\$ 1,051.48	Payments for Miscellaneous Magazine Subscriptions	\$20,621.21
Magazine Subscription Deposits	\$41,787.50	Payments for Franklin Square Subscriptions	9,102.83
Accounts Receivable	305.39	Express & Postage	215.18
Bonuses and Prizes	153.79	Supplies	62.09
Accounts receivable (returned checks)	118.61	Refunds	268.42
	\$42,365.29	Miscellaneous Expense (ad in paper)	2.61
	\$42,365.29	Mr. Doane (Auditor)	10.00
		Salaries	2,883.16
		Returned Checks	90.00
		Prizes	50.00
		Check to Settlement School Treasurer	9,142.75
			\$42,448.25
			968.52
Total	\$43,416.77		\$43,416.77

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Plan to come to Convention—New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts,
 June 22-June 28, 1958.
 Convention Guide: Ethel Sanford Adams (Mrs. Phillip), Boston, Massachusetts.

PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

MAGAZINE SALE STATISTICS FROM MAY 16, 1956 TO MAY 20, 1957

	Total	Clubs *	Chapters	
Nu Province	\$ 1,596.56	\$1,061.02	\$ 535.54	
Pi Province	1,416.98	1,172.79	244.19	
Lambda Province	1,082.34	850.52	231.82	
Zeta Province	855.15	448.74	406.41	
Beta Province	802.29	738.22	64.07	
Mu Province	801.24	582.12	219.12	
Xi Province	787.64	684.32	103.32	
Iota Province	673.76	574.51	52.62	(Miss Onken) \$46.63
Omicron Province	604.16	457.34	206.82	
Gamma Province	563.43	393.67	169.76	
Delta Province	557.18	558.90	198.28	
Theta Province	547.60	370.37	177.23	
Kappa Province	516.11	298.40	217.71	
Eta Province	486.04	291.84	194.20	
Epsilon Province	473.84	331.03	142.81	
Alpha Province	382.52	325.47	57.05	
Miscellaneous	4.80			4.80
	\$12,211.64	\$8,939.26	\$3,220.95	\$51.43

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CHAPTER 1956-57

Chapter	Amount 1956-57	Chairman	Amount 1955-56
1. Texas B	\$269.18	Martha Leonard	\$237.60
2. Indiana F	186.80	Shirley Disher	131.40
3. Oklahoma A	163.31	Nancy Meehan	9.15
4. California E	102.37	Mary Lee Foley	114.80
5. Indiana Z	96.94	Sally Jo Grim	9.15
6. Louisiana B	83.98	Gay Todd	7.20
7. Washington B	80.15	Jean Bergersen	8.00
8. Iowa F	80.02	Sheila Grant	9.55

THE EIGHT HIGHEST TOTAL COMMISSIONS PER CLUB 1956-57

Club	Amount 1956-57	Chairman	Amount 1955-56
1. Denver, Colorado	\$544.24	Mrs. Allen Law	\$631.72
2. Dallas, Texas	478.37	Mrs. Chester R. Cole	448.71
3. St. Louis, Missouri	427.24	Mrs. J. E. Vollmar	409.64
4. Northern New Jersey	273.53	Mrs. Walter J. Bower	237.76
5. Kansas City, Missouri	253.63	Mrs. T. H. Plunkett	276.33
6. Indianapolis, Indiana	201.80	Mrs. Harry Morton	205.65
7. San Jose, California	185.59	*Mrs. E. R. Heck	185.45
8. Wichita, Kansas	150.20	Mrs. Edward Denning	142.12

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS 1956-57

Chapter	Amount	Chairman
1. Indiana F	\$3.66	Shirley Disher
2. Texas B	3.06	Martha Leonard
3. Washington B	2.23	Jean Bergersen
4. California E	1.90	Mary Lee Foley
5. Louisiana B	1.58	Gay Todd
6. Indiana Z	1.56	Sally Jo Grim
7. Oklahoma A	1.53	Nancy Meehan
8. Alabama A	1.38	Nancy Weir

THE EIGHT HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PER CAPITA FOR ALUMNÆ CLUBS 1956-57

Club	Amount	Chairman
1. San Jose, California	\$7.14	Mrs. E. R. Heck
2. Valley of the Moon	5.15	Mrs. Jack Germond
3. Wenatchee, Washington	4.34	Mrs. Harry Fenton
4. McAlester, Oklahoma	4.21	Mrs. Walter J. Dell
5. Avon, Illinois	3.89	Mrs. T. P. Brown
6. Columbia, Missouri	3.32	Mrs. H. E. Scurlock
7. Northern New Jersey	3.22	Mrs. Walter J. Bower
8. Louisville, Kentucky	3.21	Mrs. J. M. Carman

THE EIGHT HIGHEST PERCENTAGE INCREASE FOR ACTIVE CHAPTERS 1956-57

Chapter	Amount	Chairman
1. North Carolina B	4216.13%	Constance Brown
2. Oklahoma A	1684.81%	Nancy Meehan
3. Indiana Δ	1341.67%	Marthene Gray
4. Louisiana B	1066.39%	Gay Todd
5. Indiana Z	959.43%	Sally Jo Grim
6. Washington B	901.87%	Jean Bergersen
7. Iowa F	737.90%	Sheila Grant
8. D.C. A	585.29%	Joyce Brady

THE EIGHT HIGHEST PERCENTAGE INCREASE FOR ALUMNÆ CLUBS 1956-57

Club	Amount	Chairman
1. Illinois Fox River Valley	736.67%	Mrs. S. Carlinghouse
2. Muskogee, Oklahoma	654.44%	Catherine Cave
3. Arlington-Alexandria	611.75%	Mrs. E. O. Houseman
4. Lake County, Illinois	332.26%	Mrs. P. C. Frederick
5. Du Page County	321.30%	Mrs. J. R. Fordyce
6. Ann Arbor, Michigan	312.93%	Mrs. Harry Hallock
7. Eugene, Oregon	311.83%	Mrs. W. R. Hamilton
8. La Jolla, California	302.31%	Frances Phelps

ALPHA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
102	Boston, Mass.—Mrs. J. R. Surface	\$ 28.40	\$.41	\$ 27.70
103	Southern Fairfield Co.—Mrs. A. K. Tinker	78.40	1.87	None
104	Burlington, Vermont—Mrs. Laura Taplin	6.50	.19	1.80
106	Eastern Maine—Mrs. Richard Nibeck	4.65	.42	10.15
107	Eastern Connecticut—Mrs. H. D. Corkum	8.90	.47	None
110	Hartford, Connecticut—Mrs. Morton Hanson	94.21	1.60	106.80
112	Montreal, Quebec, Can.—Mrs. J. G. McDiarmid	51.66	2.35	82.06
114	New Haven, Conn.—Mrs. Edward O'Hara	20.80	1.22	16.85
116	Portland, Maine—Mrs. T. F. Kane, Jr.	31.95	2.66	33.37
	Maine A—Jane Quimby	2.55	.04	6.35
	Nova Scotia A—Sheila Eastly	4.75	.23	9.90
	Vermont A—Jane Graham	.10	.001	2.20
	Vermont B—Janice Bailey	26.50	.40	None
	Massachusetts A—Lorraine Baker	1.20*		23.45
	Massachusetts B—Marcia Fleming	10.60	.13	7.75
	Connecticut A—Patricia Hanslick	13.75	.17	4.20
TOTAL FOR ALPHA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 382.52		
Alpha Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 325.47
Alpha Province Active Chapter Commissions				57.05
TOTAL				\$ 382.52

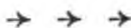
(* denotes red figure)

BETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
202	Albany, N.Y.—Mrs. W. K. Collins, Jr.	\$ 17.93	\$.75	\$ 22.52
204	Buffalo, N.Y.—Mrs. I. Arthur Hoekstra	29.85	.60	12.65
210	Long Island-North Shore—Mrs. S. M. Singer	15.07	.47	44.38
212	New York City, N.Y.—Margaret Nyhus	16.33	.32	29.20
214	Northern New Jersey—Mrs. Walter J. Bower	273.53	3.22	237.76
216	Philadelphia, Pa.—Katharine Griest	8.55	.06	32.20
218	Pittsburgh, Pa.—Virginia Heisey	92.96	1.52	84.00
220	South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. N. B. Hardy, Jr.	95.25	1.83	74.65
222	Poughkeepsie, N.Y.—Mrs. Charles Snell	6.98	.41	6.15
224	Ridgewood, N.J.—Mrs. F. W. Widmayer, Jr.	9.40	.47	18.75
226	Rochester, N.Y.—Mrs. Alvin Houck	21.96	.51	19.58
228	Schenectady, N.Y.—Mrs. Jack D. Ewan	10.57	.62	4.40
230	State College, Pa.—Mrs. Wm. F. Hall	14.10	.94	27.11
232	Westchester County N.Y.—Mrs. R. L. Byus	125.74	1.75	140.16
	New York A—Ellen Hoar	14.20	.25	19.75
	New York F—Jennifer Hall	17.30	.28	2.55
	New York Δ—Suzanne Fitch	15.55	.21	23.95
	Pennsylvania B—Nancy Jane Brown	2.04	.04	7.90
	Pennsylvania Γ—Barbara Sue Lovejoy	10.73	.19	18.35
	Pennsylvania E—Grace Antes	4.25	.09	10.25
TOTAL FOR BETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 802.29		
Beta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 738.22
Beta Province Active Chapter Commissions				64.07
TOTAL				\$ 802.29

GAMMA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
302	Akron, Ohio—Mrs. G. G. Coleman	\$ 23.57	\$.39	\$ 33.39
303	Hamilton, Ohio—Mrs. Norman Adams	5.85	.42	—
304	Athens, Ohio—Mrs. Oscar Fulton	15.82	.37	35.95
306	Canton, Ohio—Mrs. Bruce Sullivan	19.33	1.38	30.15
308	Cincinnati, Ohio—Mrs. Robert S. Harcourt	57.24	1.08	66.38
310	Cleveland East—Mrs. Wm. Truby	108.20	.76	118.05
312	Cleveland West—Mrs. Walter Meyers	6.15	.09	—
314	Columbus, Ohio—Mrs. Robert MacEwan	116.63	.84	84.25
316	Dayton, Ohio—Mrs. B. D. Mellinger	11.25	.26	5.10
324	Toledo, Ohio—Mary Ann Graham	21.20	.15	14.55
326	Youngstown-Warren, Ohio—Mrs. Gene Fehr	8.43	.47	17.17
	Ohio A—Margene Gilson	38.80	.64	19.98
	Ohio B—Patricia Stember	7.85	.08	21.35
	Ohio Δ—Linda Hunt	16.50	.20	41.84
	Ohio E—Sandra Hutton	47.90	.79	19.00
	Ohio Z—Carol Jean Snowball	16.30	.22	20.80
	Ohio H—Dede Perry	42.41	.62	36.85
TOTAL FOR GAMMA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 563.43		
Gamma Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 393.67
Gamma Province Active Chapter Commissions				169.76
TOTAL				\$ 563.43



Read the report of the Centennial Fund committee in this issue—then step up your contributions to this grand projected honor to our Founders!

DELTA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
402	Arlington-Alexandria, Va.—Mrs. E. O. Houseman	\$ 43.70	\$1.18	\$ 6.14
404	Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. T. M. Harrington	17.81	.36	8.50
406	Charleston, W. Va.—Mrs. Roy B. Cook	29.77	.80	18.60
408	Clarksburg, W. Va.—Katherine Custer	5.30	.31	13.30
412	Fairmount, W. Va.—Mrs. Joseph Woodward	.85	.05	9.23
416	Norfolk, Va.—Mrs. Douglas M. Stuart	22.96	1.00	19.65
418	Richmond, Va.—Mrs. Otis White	9.48	.30	13.47
420	Roanoke, Va.—Mrs. James Thomas	12.73	.91	10.25
424	Washington, D.C.—Mrs. Ralph Sherman	148.36	1.19	136.20
426	Washington, D.C. Jr.—Penelope L. Babcock	4.50	.30	21.95
428	Wilmington, Del.—Mrs. R. L. Miller	63.44	1.44	39.32
	Maryland B—Evelyn Dean	49.82	1.06	65.15
	D.C. A—Joyce Brade	46.60	1.29	6.80
	Virginia A—Lucy Gwaltney	30.90	.43	13.80
	Virginia I—Scott Kidd	57.03	.82	115.04
	West Virginia A—Marion Weatherby	13.93	.27	19.25
TOTAL FOR DELTA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 557.18		
Delta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 358.90
Delta Province Active Chapter Commissions				198.28
TOTAL				\$ 557.18

EPSILON PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
502	Ann Arbor, Mich.—Mrs. Harry Hallock	\$ 44.39	\$.89	\$ 10.75
504	Bloomfield Hills, Mich.—Sally Belle Potter	82.23	.92	105.59
506	Detroit, Mich.—Mrs. Laymon E. Long	132.51	1.21	118.36
510	Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mrs. R. H. John	20.05	.56	22.75
512	Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Mrs. Dale Nouse	10.75	.17	11.95
514	Jackson, Mich.—Mrs. G. E. Sparling	5.10	.26	13.10
516	Lansing-E. Lansing—Mrs. R. L. Asquith	7.35	.22	4.55
518	Southwestern Michigan—Mrs. Richard Avery	13.95	.73	15.05
520	Toronto, Ontario, Can.—Mrs. R. B. Scott	14.70	.30	22.65
	Michigan A—Ann Bodnar	70.78	1.22	33.65
	Michigan B—Sue Brown	12.49	.21	7.75
	Michigan I—Sally Novak	11.40	.20	12.40
	Ontario A—Judy Clendinnen	35.64	1.08	10.22
	Ontario B—Rochelle Doan	12.50	.32	15.85
TOTAL FOR EPSILON PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 473.84		
Epsilon Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 331.03
Epsilon Province Active Chapter Commissions				142.81
TOTAL				\$ 473.84

ZETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
604	Columbus, Ind.—Mrs. Ross G. Crump	\$ 8.10	\$.32	\$ 10.63
606	Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Mrs. H. W. Rish	12.00	.28	8.55
608	Franklin, Ind.—Mrs. Gilbert Demaree	26.30	.46	32.55
610	Gary, Ind.—Mrs. W. Welter	34.59	1.82	29.58
612	Hammond, Ind.—Mrs. Wm. Sohi	21.70	.94	16.05
614	Indianapolis, Ind.—Mrs. Harry Morton	201.80	.90	205.65
616	Lafayette, Ind.—Mrs. Richard Burke	.70	.01	7.40
618	Muncie, Ind.—Mrs. Thomas Tysall	57.18	1.50	24.35
620	Richmond, Ind.—Mrs. John Mills	22.57	1.08	26.97
622	South Bend-Mishawaka, Ind.—Mrs. J. W. Owens	16.75	.37	11.30
624	Southeastern Indiana—Mrs. D. D. Dickson	11.35	.60	8.70
626	Southwestern Indiana—Mrs. Alvin Mann	7.50	.14	15.57
628	Terre Haute, Ind.—Mrs. D. M. Sharpe	28.20	1.57	34.94
	Indiana A—Katherine Tonois	13.02	.62	9.95
	Indiana B—Jean Scott	32.55	.43	61.35
	Indiana I—Shirley Disher	186.80	3.66	131.40
	Indiana A—Marthene Gray	25.95	.30	1.80
	Indiana E—Carolyn Raup	51.15	.72	62.52
	Indiana Z—Sally Jo Grim	96.94	1.56	9.15
TOTAL FOR ZETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 855.15		
Zeta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 448.74
Zeta Province Active Chapter Commissions				406.41
TOTAL				\$ 855.15



**Plan to come to Convention—New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts,
June 22-June 28, 1958.
Convention Guide: Ethel Sanford Adams (Mrs. Phillip), Boston, Massachusetts.**

ETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
706	Charlotte, N.C.—Mrs. Eleanor Hunt	\$ 15.90	\$.66	\$ 10.85
708	Chattanooga, Tenn.—Mrs. Jessie B. Walker	1.35	.02	14.25
712	Knoxville-Little Pigeon—Mrs. R. W. Cartier	87.49	2.24	80.78
716	Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. J. M. Carman	138.02	3.21	171.83
718	Memphis, Tenn.—Mrs. G. I. McGinnis	24.67	.54	30.95
720	Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Edward T. McNabb	24.41	.64	9.30
	Kentucky A—Sally Driscoll	18.00	.51	30.22
	Tennessee A—Mary Bruce Chamlee	7.60	.28	27.25
	Tennessee B—Connie McKay	61.25	.96	51.25
	Tennessee F—Kay Miller	34.60	.57	40.80
	North Carolina A—Sharon Warrington	5.85	.10	36.15
	North Carolina B—Constance Brown	66.90	1.10	1.55
TOTAL FOR ETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 486.04		
Eta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 291.84
Eta Province Active Chapter Commissions				194.20
TOTAL				\$ 486.04

THETA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
804	Atlanta, Ga.—Mrs. H. C. Hall	\$ 33.15	\$.68	\$ 41.68
806	Birmingham, Ala.—Mrs. James Hill	17.15	.50	14.20
810	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—Mrs. John W. Cronin	32.80	.91	14.05
812	Jacksonville, Fla.—Mrs. W. B. Schultz	20.75	.58	50.60
814	Lakeland, Fla.—Mrs. Dave Lane	15.58	.68	14.15
816	Miami, Fla.—Mrs. Paul Woolley	94.00	1.92	57.70
818	Orlando-Winter Park, Fla.—Mrs. George Shearouse	45.35	.87	28.25
820	Pensacola, Fla.—Mrs. Lawrence Scott	14.00	.52	7.15
822	St. Petersburg, Fla.—Mrs. A. M. Brickley	89.49	2.80	60.75
826	Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. L. J. Frazee	8.10	.21	7.05
	Alabama A—Nancy Weir	52.60	1.38	60.35
	Alabama B—Frances Ann Pruitt	49.75	.80	50.50
	Florida A—Marion Sternburg	19.50	.53	20.37
	Florida B—Ann George	4.70	.07	47.53
	Georgia A—Arlene Gregory	50.68	.89	58.93
TOTAL FOR THETA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 547.60		
Theta Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 370.37
Theta Province Active Chapter Commissions				177.23
TOTAL				\$ 547.60

IOTA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
902	Arlington Heights, Ill.—Mrs. John Miller	\$ 21.95	\$.54	\$ 40.00
904	Avon, Ill.—Mrs. T. P. Brown	66.29	3.89	74.05
906	Champaign-Urbana, Ill.—Mrs. John Hayes	3.55	.05	19.45
908	Chicago Business Women—Lucille Grover	19.16	1.47	24.40
912	Chicago South—Mrs. William Kerr	47.09	.92	23.50
914	Chicago West Suburban—Mrs. James M. Richey	72.22	.80	62.82
916	Decatur, Ill.—Mrs. Roger Grohne	76.41	2.12	71.50
918	DuPage County—Mrs. J. R. Fordyce	9.70	.23	2.30
920	Galesburg, Ill.—Mrs. Guy Flater	27.55	.54	21.90
922	Illinois Fox River Valley—Mrs. Spaulding Carlinghouse	12.55	.52	1.50
924	Jacksonville, Ill.—Amy B. Onken	9.45	.75	16.42
926	Joliet, Ill.—Mrs. G. A. Evans	35.93	2.76	23.85
928	Lake County—Mrs. P. C. Frederick	6.65	.44	1.55
930	Monmouth, Ill.—Mrs. Louise Campbell	13.93	.41	12.45
932	North Shore, Ill.—Mrs. Charles McDugald	44.60	.46	99.68
934	North Shore Junior—Mrs. George Ramsden	23.77	.41	24.69
936	Oak Park-River Forest—Mrs. W. A. Cassin	11.20	.42	35.69
937	Amy B. Onken	46.65	—	33.35
938	Peoria, Ill.—Mrs. W. Huber	34.68	.29	24.05
940	Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. Walter Martin	6.15	.23	9.35
944	Springfield, Ill.—Becky Duncan	11.80	.44	12.45
946	Tri-City—Mrs. Laird Wilson	15.05	.58	9.45
948	Carthage, Ill.—Miriam Williams	5.05	—	3.90
	Illinois A—Diane Dunlap	5.50	.13	15.00
	Illinois E—Carolyn Bassett	7.05	.08	19.15
	Illinois Z—Pat Long	6.25	.11	1.65
	Illinois H—Jo Ann McDonald	13.07	.26	26.00
	Illinois O—Barbara Rolfe	20.75	.35	4.45
TOTAL FOR IOTA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 673.76		
Iota Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 621.14
Iota Province Active Chapter Commissions				52.62
TOTAL				\$ 673.76

KAPPA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
1002	Beloit, Wis.—Mrs. C. H. Hillman	\$ 36.49	\$1.40	\$ 19.65
1004	Duluth, Minn.—Superior, Wis.—Mrs. J. M. Leonard	16.88	.77	14.30
1006	Fox River Valley, Wis.—Jean K. Schultz	14.68	.92	6.20
1010	Madison, Wis.—Mrs. C. H. Sorum	51.78	.91	45.23
1012	Milwaukee, Wis.—Mrs. T. A. Pfannerstill	88.21	.75	87.05
1014	Minneapolis, Minn.—Mrs. J. L. Lorenz	70.58	1.12	90.87
1016	St. Paul, Minn.—Mrs. J. Swenson	12.58	.32	29.81
1018	Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.—Mrs. Ray Bassett	7.20	.16	4.85
	Wisconsin A—Mary Carpenter	37.13	.48	17.55
	Wisconsin B—Mardy Bishop	22.58	.35	31.65
	Wisconsin F—Waltressa Brown	54.15	1.04	29.05
	North Dakota A—Janet Campbell	57.00	1.14	42.40
	Minnesota A—Julie Arnold	46.85	.79	56.15
TOTAL FOR KAPPA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 516.11		
Kappa Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 298.40
Kappa Province Active Chapter Commissions				217.71
TOTAL				\$ 516.11

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
1102	Baton Rouge, La.—Mrs. E. Morgan Stuart	\$ 6.47	\$.19	None
1104	Columbia, Mo.—Mrs. H. E. Scurlock	89.55	3.32	\$ 112.34
1106	Fayetteville, Ark.—Mrs. Mayme B. Walker	2.55	.09	8.55
1110	Kansas City, Mo.—Mrs. T. H. Plunkett	253.63	1.21	276.33
1112	Lake Charles, La.—Mrs. Albert W. Miller	2.75	.16	2.70
1114	Little Rock, Ark.—Mrs. James I. Prothro	11.60	.28	18.80
1122	St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. J. E. Vollmar	427.24	2.16	409.64
1126	Shreveport, La.—Mrs. S. R. Simmons	1.15	.02	5.60
1128	Springfield, Mo.—Mrs. Wm. Penninger	44.75	.95	34.75
1130	Tri-State—Mrs. Ralph Nolan	10.83	.37	3.60
	Missouri A—Elaine Bininger	64.54	.99	89.79
	Missouri B—Joan Coleman	27.10	.48	10.00
	Missouri F—Patricia Parsons	4.40	.15	25.85
	Arkansas A—Georgia Graham	8.55	.13	22.15
	Louisiana A—Terry Rave	43.25	.62	9.05
	Louisiana B—Gay Todd	83.98	1.58	7.20
TOTAL FOR LAMBDA PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$1,082.34		
Lambda Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 850.52
Lambda Province Active Chapter Commissions				231.82
TOTAL				\$1,082.34

MU PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
1202	Ames, Iowa—Mrs. J. S. Dodds	\$ 2.00	\$.06	\$ 23.90
1204	Burlington, Iowa—Mrs. Leon P. Noelke	5.70	.38	13.40
1206	Cedar Rapids, Iowa—Mrs. W. J. Foster	61.37	1.40	52.13
1208	Council Bluffs, Iowa—Mrs. Claude Morain	7.30	.52	—
1210	Des Moines, Iowa—Mrs. John Peterson	15.20	.18	11.22
1212	Hutchinson, Kan.—Mrs. E. J. Chesky	25.90	.79	17.85
1214	Indianola, Iowa—Mrs. James Hoyman	6.05	.19	6.00
1216	Iowa City, Iowa—Mrs. Leo Dreckman	.75	.02	3.50
1220	Lawrence, Kan.—Mrs. T. J. Sweeney	20.80	.80	21.33
1222	Lincoln, Neb.—Mrs. Dick Groff	94.35	.92	63.77
1224	Manhattan, Kan.—Barbara Robertson	48.85	1.48	27.15
1226	Mt. Pleasant, Iowa—Mrs. Frank Wright	104.73	3.08	58.47
1228	North Platte, Neb.—Mrs. R. A. Wolcott	2.65	.27	—
1230	Omaha, Neb.—Mrs. Donald Baugh	31.32	.45	45.50
1240	Vermillion, S.D.—Mrs. Ralph Konegni	4.95	.45	2.65
1242	Wichita, Kan.—Mrs. Edward Denning	150.20	1.91	142.12
	Iowa A—Dorothy Holsteen	8.30	.35	40.70
	Iowa B—Ann Quist	.75	.02	8.20
	Iowa F—Sheila Grant	80.02	1.27	9.55
	Iowa Z—Linda Pederson	8.70	.15	9.85
	South Dakota A—Sylvia Adams	2.75	.05	1.55
	Nebraska B—Gwen Abbott	4.50	.07	—
	Kansas A—Judy Weeks	38.15	.67	17.05
	Kansas B—Marilyn McKnight	75.95	.97	99.40
TOTAL FOR MU PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 801.24		
Mu Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 582.12
Mu Province Active Chapter Commissions				219.12
TOTAL				\$ 801.24

NU PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
1304	Albuquerque, N.M.—Mrs. Robert J. Blount	\$ 4.32	\$.10	\$ 13.25
1306	Amarillo, Texas—Cora Russell	1.60	.06	18.10
1310	Austin, Texas—Mrs. Raymond Hill	56.81	.75	69.55
1312	Bartlesville, Okla.—Mrs. J. T. Decker	13.05	.36	13.05
1316	Corpus Christi, Texas—Monta Hunter	15.33	.40	18.60
1318	Dallas, Texas—Mrs. Chester Cole	478.37	1.87	448.71
1320	El Paso, Texas—Mrs. H. K. Ripley	22.73	.78	14.40
1322	Fort Worth, Texas—Mrs. Chas. L. Curry	21.77	1.56	12.35
1323	Grayson, Texas—Mrs. Levis Hall, Jr.	34.22	.53	17.47
1324	Houston Texas—Mrs. M. W. Hankinson	89.22	.35	135.15
1326	Lubbock, Texas—Mrs. Elmer McKinney	12.45	.26	9.50
1328	McAlester, Okla.—Mrs. Walter J. Dell	33.64	4.21	39.55
1330	Midland, Texas—Dorothy Perkins	8.35	.25	15.08
1332	Muskogee, Okla.—Catherine Cave	55.22	1.90	7.30
1334	Norman, Okla.—Mrs. O. O. Crutchfield	3.25	.23	10.45
1336	Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. Charles Winford	26.68	.19	57.74
1344	Roswell, N.M.—Mrs. Robert V. Ely	26.16	1.09	6.80
1346	Sabine District (Nita Hill Stark)—Mrs. Charles Collins	39.63	.86	39.60
1350	San Antonio, Texas—Mrs. M. L. Ferguson	14.20	.22	40.35
1352	Stillwater, Okla.—Mrs. Ruth G. Morgan	56.52	1.82	73.14
1356	Tulsa, Okla.—Mrs. John P. Thompson	47.50	.47	39.22
	Oklahoma A—Nancy Meehan	163.31	1.53	9.15
	Oklahoma B—Virginia Neill	57.10	.79	25.75
	Texas A—Ann Cramer	18.80	.14	58.80
	Texas B—Martha Leonard	269.18	3.06	237.60
	Texas C—Beth White	9.25	.15	56.84
	Texas D—Catherine Eaker	5.30	.15	—
	New Mexico A—Judy Little	12.60	.23	39.45
TOTAL FOR NU PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$1,596.56		
Nu Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$1,061.02
Nu Province Active Chapter Commissions				535.54
TOTAL				\$1,596.56

XI PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
1404	Bozeman, Mont.—Mrs. Jack Lovelace	\$ 5.95	\$.30	\$ 4.75
1410	Cheyenne, Wyo.—Mrs. George Guy	3.50	.08	8.55
1412	Colorado Springs, Colo.—Mrs. Ruth McHugh	14.80	.34	14.15
1414	Denver, Colo.—Mrs. Allen Law	544.24	2.78	631.72
1416	Fort Collins, Colo.—Mrs. R. R. Baker	23.60	.91	31.40
1418	Laramie, Wyo.—Mrs. George Walters	26.70	1.03	14.02
1422	Pueblo, Colo.—Mrs. R. H. Finney	57.73	1.99	39.94
1424	Salt Lake City, Utah—Esther Nelson	7.80	.21	25.10
	Colorado A—Carol McGrew	3.00	.03	5.90
	Colorado B—Connie Dent	1.85	.04	1.80
	Colorado C—Jeanne Watson	28.63	.49	20.50
	Wyoming A—Gayle Royal	50.59	.92	46.20
	Utah A—Linda Vass	8.00	.12	7.90
	Montana A—Emma Lou Swinyard	11.25	.18	16.50
TOTAL FOR XI PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 787.64		
Xi Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 684.32
Xi Province Active Chapter Commissions				103.32
TOTAL				\$ 787.64

OMICRON PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
1504	Boise, Idaho—Mrs. Claude Studebaker	\$ 13.60	\$.43	\$ 7.70
1508	Coos County, Ore.—Mrs. P. A. Hunt	6.30	.53	18.40
1512	Edmonton, Alberta, Can.—Mrs. F. Newton	15.35	.28	36.44
1514	Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. W. R. Hamilton	38.30	.96	9.30
1516	Everett, Wash.—Mrs. Walter Ziebell	7.00	.41	8.25
1524	Portland, Ore.—Mrs. Donald Hoff	56.68	.43	68.82
1526	Richland, Wash. (Tri City)—Mrs. Beth Thompson	5.00	.26	—
1528	Salem, Ore.—Mrs. Peter Gunnar	26.35	.52	20.43
1530	Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. Charles G. Stipp	88.98	.68	69.40
1531	Bellevue, Wash.—Mrs. Arthur Taylor	12.40	.69	4.00
1532	Spokane, Wash.—Mrs. W. E. Frank	24.50	.32	26.10
1534	Tacoma, Wash.—Mrs. D. H. Johnson	5.20	.07	34.20
1538	Wenatchee, Wash.—Mrs. Harry Fenton	104.23	4.34	69.08
1540	Yakima, Wash.—Mrs. Elwood Miller	53.45	2.23	59.25
	Washington A—Kaye Wheeler	29.51	.37	47.55
	Washington B—Sharon Justice	80.15	2.23	8.00
	Washington C—Joan Patterson	39.85	1.08	29.85
	Oregon A—Nina Hines	5.15	.08	13.82
	Oregon B—Jan Smith	9.40	.14	—
	Oregon C—Lynn Schrock	33.01	.60	8.95
	Alberta A—Betty Jeanne Savage	1.90	.03	—
	Idaho A—Ann Beardmore	7.85	.15	8.35
TOTAL FOR OMICRON FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$ 664.16		
Omicron Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$ 457.34
Omicron Province Active Chapter Commissions				206.82
TOTAL				\$ 664.16

PI PROVINCE

Club No.	Name of Club, Chapter, and Chairman	Commissions Earned 1956-57	Commissions Earned Per Capita 1956-57	Commissions Earned Last Year 1955-56
1604	Berkeley, Calif.—Mrs. Donald O. Horning	\$ 33.90	\$.43	\$ 13.05
1606	Centinela Valley—Mrs. D. J. Paisley	18.10	.67	4.70
1608	Contra Costa, Calif.—Mrs. E. F. Crider	2.25	.17	16.95
1610	Fresno, Calif.—Mrs. Bert Schwartz	27.30	.88	16.75
1618	La Jolla, Calif.—Frances Phelps	17.38	.97	4.32
1622	Long Beach, Calif.—Mrs. Richard Stratton	1.00	.02	1.00
1624	Los Angeles, Calif.—Mrs. Harlan A. Dewell	57.19	.25	45.65
1626	Marin County—Betty B. Brokaw	26.55	.47	34.05
1628	Palo Alto, Calif.—Mrs. Edwin Harbordt	11.35	.18	29.82
1630	Pasadena, Calif.—Mrs. James Hauser	124.55	.50	162.31
1632	Phoenix, Ariz.—Mrs. Charles Read	71.85	1.38	26.25
1634	Reno, Nev.—Mrs. R. C. Horton	13.25	.24	39.75
1636	Sacramento, Calif.—Mrs. Robert Hopkins	31.60	.72	29.95
1638	San Bernardino, Calif.—Mrs. Perry A. Ratcliff	24.57	.61	36.10
1640	San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. Robert E. Honer	32.78	.34	14.40
1642	San Fernando Valley, Calif.—Mrs. H. E. White	104.65	2.01	112.15
1644	San Francisco, Calif.—Mrs. Stuart Armit	48.87	.87	24.40
1646	San Jose, Calif.—Mrs. E. R. Heck	185.59	7.14	185.45
1648	San Mateo County—Mrs. R. F. White	57.50	1.64	59.51
1650	Santa Barbara-Ventura—Louise Dawson	17.12	.50	16.95
1652	Santa Monica-Westwood Hills—Mrs. M. C. Vermaas	62.80	1.31	89.57
1654	Solano County—Mrs. Howard Hodgden	10.98	1.10	24.88
1656	South Coast—Iva Welsh	59.02	1.44	36.80
1658	Tucson, Ariz.—Mrs. C. E. Mills	8.90	.16	19.60
1660	Valley of the Moon—Mrs. Jack Germond	113.24	5.15	116.85
1662	Yuba-Sutter, Calif.—Mrs. Stanley Parkinson	10.50	.95	15.10
	California B—Susan Straubel	5.40	.07	29.95
	California F—Pat Franz	33.25	.52	49.65
	California Δ—Patricia Houser	18.15	.52	25.20
	California E—Mary Lee Foley	102.37	1.90	114.80
	California Z—Jacqueline Frank	23.25	.58	28.60
	Nevada A—Louella Matheus	12.27	.28	—
	Arizona A—Pat Meeks	49.50	.62	100.10
TOTAL FOR PI PROVINCE FOR YEAR 1956-57		\$1,416.98		
Pi Province Alumnae Club Commissions				\$1,172.79
Pi Province Active Chapter Commissions				244.19
TOTAL				\$1,416.98



Any sensible discussion of matters social must take into account the origins and ends of existing institutions. American college fraternities arose to satisfy the most fundamental of social instincts, the desire for community. Being gregarious creatures, we all feel in some degree the longing for congenial companionship. And as American colleges increased in enrollment, the need for community among the students became the more real. Our fraternities, some of which are a century and a quarter old, came into existence as social clubs and arrangements for companionable living. In this country, we never had anything very like the English collegiate system, in which the colleges of a university are at once private clubs and teaching bodies. For lack of Magdalen and Christ Church, Pembroke and Merton, our students developed clubs called fraternities, in which a small number of friends, united by some simple bonds of common belief and background, might live together on a humane scale.

From "The Defense of Fraternities" by RUSSELL KIRK.



**Plan to come to Convention—New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts,
June 22-June 28, 1958.
Convention Guide: Ethel Sanford Adams (Mrs. Phillip), Boston, Massachusetts.**

Committee Reports

CHAIRMAN OF SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

"It all depends on where you sit how you like the show" is a fact which we must admit many times if we are honest. It would be wonderful if each Pi Phi could sit in the seat of a member of the Settlement School Committee at some time to get a close-up view of the amazing national philanthropy of the fraternity. The adjective is carefully chosen for one is constantly amazed at the many and varied opportunities which have opened up enabling Pi Beta Phi, through the Settlement School, to make an outstanding and unique contribution to the American way of life. Words are inadequate to do justice to the national project but this report will be an attempt to give you a clear view of your Settlement School during the last year.

In a nutshell, Settlement School's contribution was *Security* but not in the limited sense which considers security in terms of money only. As someone recently pointed out, money alone does not make a person socially secure; there are at least five securities which combine to give that desirable status.

Intellectual Security was the first emphasis of the Settlement School program and continued last year to be a vital concern. Mrs. Mueller, the Director, enjoyed the pleasant co-operation of educational leaders responsible for Pi Beta Phi schools and in turn, she gave of her time to assume leadership of the PTA Study Group and to give advice when called upon for such. Committed to the promotion of Arts and Crafts and Health, it was in line to furnish the teachers for Arts and Crafts, Music, Woodworking and Physical Education and Health. As has been pointed out so many times, the County can supply teachers for only the basic minimum requirements for the accredited school; so Pi Phi furnished the courses which developed appreciation and understanding so important in the life of a truly educated person. The Physical Education teacher, who coached football and basketball, was convinced the sports attracted and held many of the students who otherwise might have quit school. Mrs. Tuttle, the Music teacher, with the Girls' Glee Club served both the school and community and her plans for mixed singing groups will include more young people.

For another year, Pi Phi dormitories made a high school education possible for boys and girls living too far from such a school to commute daily by school bus. Mrs. Mueller gave personal supervision to this group trying to help them find solutions to their problems which included bereavement, finances, and social adjustment. Besides the academic studies, the children learned through the work experiences afforded by the opportunity to earn part of the dorm expenses. This training prepared them for summer jobs and future careers as homemakers. Mrs. Mueller has an enlarged dorm program in mind but the lack of an Assistant will handicap her. Any Pi Phi who would like an interesting position full of variety and rewarding activities, should contact the Committee Chairman immediately, if she is unmarried and between the ages of 22 and 35 years. Pi Phi can look back with satisfaction on this far-reaching part of the program whereby through housing, the fraternity has given a boost to education. Hundreds of mountain children have been under the influence of the school staff during the many years they have lived in the dorms. Many have long since become parents, better ones we hope, and through them the Pi Phi influence continues through the years. A number bring their children for the experience in dorm living which they value in adult years. What difference would it have made to them today if Pi Phi had not come to Gatlinburg in 1912?

Housing for students was not the only way in which education was aided. During the year, the Ruth Barrett

Smith House lodged the resident staff and five teachers. In a state where teachers' salaries have been low, the fraternity has helped to secure and hold faculty because attractive, reasonable living was available to make the pay check go farther.

Years ago, far-sighted leaders realized the full use of today is the best preparation for tomorrow; so they started the Summer Craft Workshop in cooperation with the University of Tennessee and brought education on a college level to Gatlinburg, making full year-round use of the Settlement School facilities. Inadequate housing still limited the Workshop in 1957, for even the living room at Teachers' Cottage was pressed into service as a bedroom to meet the demand. Many of those in attendance cannot afford tuition, supplies, travel costs, plus expensive living accommodations found in a tourist town, and it is essential to supply reasonable room and board. Thirteen years ago the conversion of the elementary school building into a dormitory was a temporary move. Each year of use as a school during the winter finds the job of conversion more back-breaking, costly, and less satisfactory according to Pi Phi standards. It is gratifying to have Stuart, renovated Pollard, and Teachers' Cottages, for those allergic to dormitory life. Success simmers down to making the most of what you are with what you have. The Summer Workshop instructors were successful in sending forth enthusiastic craftsmen and it would be wonderful to make use of the red barn, which we have, to make it possible for more to have the same opportunity for study. Miss Marian Heard, Tennessee Gamma, was the Workshop Director to whom goes much of the credit for the success of the project. Dean Jessie Harris of University of Tennessee and her staff contributed valuable assistance in the planning for this summer program. Kenneth Bates, the authority on Enameling, and Miss Lulu Smith, co-author of "Contemporary Weaving," were popular members of the faculty. Jean Stange, University of Nebraska, Barbara McDonald, and Jane Glass, both designer-craftsmen, were valuable additions to the teaching staff. It was exciting to see the foreign students grow to know the American way of life as they worked side by side in the classes and to realize the friendly feelings as well as new skills would cross the ocean and spread. International understanding developed in such surroundings was the most effective sort of education, and Pi Phi's outreach extended beyond the shores of the USA. An encouraging thought is that the great majority will share the fruits of these days at Workshop with many others.

The second Foreign Study Craft Tour was scheduled for the summer of 1957 and plans were well formulated when the Suez crisis arose. Uncertainty as to what would happen in the forthcoming months made it advisable to postpone the tour until 1958. The first one was most successful and all interested in further details should write to Foreign Study Craft Tour, College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Thus, *Intellectual Security* was fostered in many ways, but there is still a challenge to find a way to help those few remaining one room schools just a short distance off of the main highway. Space does not permit the story of the recent visit to one of these mountain schools, but each Pi Phi would have been aroused to new efforts to meet the challenge, had she been on the trip.

Health and Emotional Security are important and the fraternity, through the Jennie Nicol Memorial Health Center, continued to render service to the mountain community with a special concern for the children. Mrs. Marjorie Chalmers, registered nurse, set up the usual clinics

for examinations of football and basketball aspirants, the X-Ray clinic for T.B. as well as dental, and a weekly well-baby clinic. The children in the Pi Beta Phi schools and rural schools were examined and health conditions reported to the parents. The annual typhoid booster and other preventive inoculations were given as they fell due. In spite of the tremendous amount of work involved, we were happy to have a part in the Salk inoculation campaign. The County Medical Association held its monthly meeting at Health Center, and the blessings gained outweighed the effort of preparing for them. Discussions, movies, and talks by guest specialists helped Nurse Marjorie to keep up with the ever-changing world of medicine and also kept the name of Pi Phi fresh in the minds of the medical people who are concerned with the same sort of health program. Said Marjorie in her report, "To combat and to prevent illness and accident is sound. Health is vital to an individual and to a community and our responsibility grows as the community grows. In civil defense, in flood and disaster, in epidemic and accident, the Health Center has a duty. And that duty, for top efficiency, must be integrated with the planning of civic leaders. The maintaining of good public relations is an important part of our service, and an active interest in community affairs is good business." The summary of work for the year is recorded below, but how can one post for credit, advice and suggestion, confidence and security? How can you evaluate the easing of a troubled mind?

SUMMARY OF WORK

Field visits	493
Office calls	4141
Service given	3500
Small pox vaccinations	225
Total typhoid inoculations	954
Completed typhoid series and boosters	741
Total triple vaccine inoculations	241
Completed series and boosters	122
Salk vaccine inoculations	1222
Therapeutic inoculations	221
Health talks	104
Teacher-nurse conferences	149
Examinations and inspections	3064
Chest X-Rays	1085

The need for *Economic Security* was early discovered at Settlement School and the Arrowcraft Shop was established to furnish a market for the native handicrafts. In this way the mountain people had the opportunity to help themselves. Elizabeth Rue, the enthusiastic Manager of Arrowcraft, reported orders and correspondence with 65% of the clubs and chapters. Once again enterprising, philanthropic alumnae supplied an outlet for the mountain craftsmen. There were fifteen clubs deserving of special mention for these bought and paid for at least one thousand dollars worth of Arrowcraft during the last fiscal year.

Champaign-Urbana .. \$2249.43	Cleveland, East	\$1355.66
Portland, Oregon .. 2028.47	Kansas City, Mo	1344.85
Oklahoma City	Pasadena	1253.16
Pittsburgh	South Bend	1249.41
Milwaukee	Seattle	1221.56
State College, Pa	Denver	1122.18
Salem, Oregon	Tulsa	1089.26
Everett, Washington		1018.51

Pasadena deserved to be listed last year and was accidentally omitted.

While many other clubs did not make the above list of honor, their conscientious efforts added to the success of the Arrowcraft project; we could not do without them. "He that shoots best may sometimes miss the mark but he that shoots not at all, can never hit it." Because Arrowcraft had regular bills to meet, payment by the invoice was encouraged, in fact, urged rather than the settlement of the account at the end of the year.

Elizabeth Rue and Tina McMorran, the Designer and Supervisor of Weaving, worked out an attractive new price list for the coming year which will be appreciated by all chairmen. The new Cook Book will appear on it since that book will be ordered through Arrowcraft Shop the same as the other products. It will be ready for the

fall sales. All of the clubs were invited to submit 5 choice recipes and as a result, the recipe committee had a difficult time choosing from the many tempting contributions. This committee deserves a vote of gratitude for an exacting task well-done. It took hours of concentration to make sure each participating group was represented in the book. Mrs. Helen Schuller Miller, chairman, Margaret Smith DeHoff, professor of Home Economics at Butler University and Dorothea White Flint, better known as Supervisor of Chapter Accounting, composed the committee of Home Ec majors which made the choice.

Great appreciation is sent to all who co-operated in selling advertisements in the book to help underwrite the cost of publication. All profit will go to the Settlement School.

Tina has designed some new place settings which will be attractive both in appearance and price. The new summer purse promises to meet the demand for one. Also Tina designed and wove a lovely afghan which the fraternity presented to Mamie Eisenhower for her Gettysburg home. Mrs. McMorran entertained in her lovely new home for the weavers who have woven 25 years or more for Arrowcraft. Three additional weavers qualified for 25 year pins and they were presented with them. It is timely that Pi Beta Phi expresses appreciation of Tina's nine years of creative service to Arrowcraft for after the first of the year, she will no longer be at Arrowcraft. Our best wishes follow her. Many members will be interested to learn that Arrowcraft will welcome Winogene Redding back to the staff as the designer-supervisor. Gene has given many years to Arrowcraft and pioneered with us in the earlier days of the project. It will be like coming home for she has many friends among the weavers as well as in the Burg.

Last year during the summer tourist season, the Shop experimented with remaining open in the evening. The brief trial seemed to merit another try this year; so visitors this summer can visit Arrowcraft in the evening hours.

Recently the Settlement School Committee was informed that Arrowcraft was one of the few in the United States. The government and the University of Tennessee sent distinguished guests to Arrowcraft from many lands and the staff escorted the visitors into the homes where the mountain people work as independent craftsmen aided by Pi Phis who provide a market for their handicrafts. Little did the fraternity anticipate—31 years ago when Arrowcraft was started, that out of its experience, Pi Beta Phi could make a valuable contribution to other parts of the world. Do Pi Phis begin to comprehend the Settlement School's contribution to *Economic Security* even beyond the Smoky Mountains?

Social Security was an important by-product of Settlement School program. The experience of group living in the dormitories prepared the boys and girls to adjust to a world bigger than the family home. The assigned responsibilities proved that each had a needed service to render. By his conduct, each could merit friends and a respected place in his community. The athletic coach reported the team was not a winning team this year but that it rated recognition for good sportsmanship. Each of the Settlement School staff had a chance to help someone find *Social Security* and if you knew the stories you would be glad your support made this possible.

Spiritual Security, the fifth one, was really the most important of all. When Pi Phi first came to the Burg, the natives were afraid the group wanted to introduce a religious sect. Soon it was realized that the Settlement School was motivated by spiritual ideals and by action, rather than through teaching and preaching, spiritual values were stressed. As is always true, one cannot help another without helping himself and Pi Phi brought distinction to the fraternity world as it sought to share. Members have grown individually as they unselfishly gave of time and energy in support of the project.

When prices are high, money doesn't talk, it whispers; so the Committee, which is responsible for the operation of the Settlement School, was grateful for the alumnae club gifts which totaled \$8,854.17. This was an increase of \$392.44 over the previous year. The following nine clubs contributed \$150 or more. Those marked (*) made sizable increases in their gifts.

St. Louis	\$800.00	*Milwaukee	\$250.00
Kansas City, Mo.	500.00	Philadelphia	225.00
*Cleveland East	462.50	Indianapolis	210.00
*Wichita	350.00	Denver	175.00
	*Everett		\$150.00

There were 10 Provinces in which the alumnae clubs were 100% in support of Settlement School: Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Xi, Pi.

The active chapters' gifts amounted to \$2305.49 which was \$70.72 less than received during the previous year. One reason for part of the deficit was the fact that gifts were sent to the wrong persons and received too late to be credited. Chapter gifts go to the treasurer of Settlement School. The chairman, Central Office and Arrowcraft are all part of the Pi Phi organization and do hand over the money to the treasurer, but it is a waste of time and postage to make this necessary. The following nine Provinces were 100% in support of the project: Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Theta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu.

Three chapters gave \$100 or more for their annual gift; it is interesting to note they were the three which did the same last year.

Texas Gamma	\$150.00
Missouri Beta	100.00
Texas Alpha	100.00

These contributions were augmented by \$9,142.75 from the Magazine Agency which was an increase of \$34.16. Elsewhere will be printed the report which will give due credit to the faithful chairmen but they deserve a word of appreciation in this report.

Many individuals and clubs sent Christmas gifts to the School and Health Center. A number of boxes of clothing were received; however only those in good condition should be sent. Money to purchase books for the Grace Coolidge Library was sent to the Director. These books were in memory of various Pi Phis. Individual gifts made it possible to buy a television for the dorm children at Christmas.

The Memorial Fund grew this year with thoughtful friends sending gifts to Settlement School instead of flowers. This fund is allowed to grow until some special need arises. Several large gifts such as the \$723 Rebecca White Memorial from Ann Arbor, the Bess Hecker Stipes Memorial of \$97.50 from Champaign-Urbana and the \$70.00 Memorial gift in memory of 5 members of the Columbus, Ohio Club, contributed by 13 friends, plus the many individual gifts will do something special at Settlement School.

The legacy left by Bessie W. Brendel, a Pi Phi mother, in memory of her daughter DeEtte Brendel was received. It was deposited in a Memorial Scholarship Fund and the interest on the \$2,934.62 will be given in scholarships to assist the mountain children when needed to continue their education.

The Arlington-Alexandria gave \$300 for the Lois Klein Brock Memorial Room in the Arts and Craft Building. This made possible the complete renovation of the room with new flooring, paint and adequate lighting. Fortunately this improvement was made before Workshop in time for jewelry classes. Mr. Balfour sent attractive name plates for the Staff House rooms and the Brock Memorial. Another unexpected gift, which solved a problem, was a generous check with which to purchase flatware for Workshop. Mrs. Robert Davis from Pasadena in addition sent a dozen sterling tea spoons for special tea parties. Theresa Gibson Graham, who completed her term as Treasurer of Settlement School, gave a parting gift of another dozen sterling teaspoons. Theresa was a valuable Committee member and will be missed.

As the Committee worked on the budget, it was aware of several important facts. Half a loaf is what you get these days—for the same money. Reliable statistics claim \$1 bought only as much food in 1956 as 41¢ bought in 1939. This is true for other commodities. Costs have risen in Gatlinburg the same as in all towns. The same gift of money sent in 1939 will not begin to do the job in 1957 it did then. Old buildings need paint, repairs and care. Living costs require higher salaries. Schools are faced with the task of competing with industry's high salaries to keep the teachers in the classroom. The Legislature voted a pay increase of \$150 to each teacher. The sewer tax continues to cost 85% to 135% of the monthly water bill; the sewer was a needed improvement. The paving of Pi Phi Lane was a project which will pay for itself in three years and save man-power.

The budget is the Committee's attempt to live below its yearnings. There is a challenge to meet the need in the rural area with a recreation program but the Committee must cut the pattern to fit the cloth. It is the earnest hope that many will do as some of the clubs did this spring in response to the Vice President's fine letter. They found ways to increase their gifts realizing that all budgets have had to increase and that Settlement School was no exception. Mrs. Richard James, formerly a Province President, is the new treasurer. She has "taking" ways so let's give her a real work-out this year.

Impression without expression is depression. It is hoped that this report has given you a clearer impression of your Settlement School and that you are thrilled to have a part in such a far-reaching venture. Committee is, but then "It all depends on where you sit how you like the show."

VIRGINIA BRACKETT GREEN, *Chairman*

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL DIRECTOR'S REPORT

"Howdy! Come and set aubile."

Yes, this could be the greeting of many folks here in Settlement School area. Picturesque grammar is still in use by young and old. When roads come, the way of life of families living along highways changes somewhat from the way of life of families living in the more remote sections. However, when I visited recently in the home of one of our prospective dormitory girls who lives seven miles from the highway, there was a loom in one corner of the living room and television in another. Loom and television! What contrast! The old and the new meeting!

And most families have a car—of a sort. At Clinic this week Nurse Chalmers reported three mothers came in one car with their eleven children, only one of whom was in school! On our main street there are many neon signs,

swimming pools, restaurants, ultra-modern motels, and hotels. All this to accommodate the tourists who come to the Smokies from all over the United States. Why do they come? Of course, innumerable Pi Phis and friends come to see Settlement School! Undoubtedly, the majestic beauty of the mountains is an attraction. The new Civic Center attracts many conventions. As a consequence, there are times when the traffic is bumper-to-bumper on our main street which is the only thoroughfare in the Burg. It is estimated by authorities that the traffic will double by 1980. New highways are in the making. Gatlinburg hopes to relieve the traffic situation—somehow in the near future. The history of Gatlinburg is a true American saga over a period of less than one-hundred and fifty years. Yet, there is a certain enchantment of the area unlike any other in the United States.

A Living Heritage

Pi Beta Phi has shared in this growth for forty-five years. Our Settlement School has developed out of a heritage of ideals. Yes, there have been many changes through the years. We hope, too, that in whatever way our program develops, it will continue to enrich the lives of all concerned. (Including Pi Beta Phis.) It is said "failure to show results is not the worst thing, but failure to face the challenge." Yes, it is challenging and inspiring to be here at Settlement School.

Dormitories

Our dormitories are examples of tangible evidence of accomplishments, also intangible evidences to be seen in time or perhaps never actually seen. Here, there are many happy experiences all summed up in a justifiable pride in the girls and boys who have gone out from the school.

Teachers' Cottage housed seven boys last year. None excelled as students. However, interest in athletics prevailed. Each was a true mountaineer. A Christmas gift of a television for boys and girls served as an attraction and helped modernize our program. The five dollars required for board and room each month is difficult for some to obtain. We do not want a spirit of charity, but a strong sense of responsibility developed. Not having an assistant this last year, I worked more with the dormitory children, and truthfully, enjoyed every minute of my time with them.

Health Center

The résumé of a year's work is always something of a problem. As Marjorie says there seems to be little difference from that of the year before, however, there is much of an intangible nature that is given in service. Examinations for preschool children, football and basketball aspirants, dental clinic, Chest x-ray Clinic, weekly Baby Clinics are routine each year. Salk vaccine inoculations response has been good. Seventy-one per cent of our students have had their final inoculation for polio and are as completely protected as possible. One of the County schools where Marjorie has served has gone with the passing of time. A new highway is going through the school grounds. Two other County schools' days are limited to possibly two more years. Children will be coming to consolidated schools. Come December, Marjorie will have completed her twenty-first year at Settlement School.

Arrowcraft

Mention of Arrowcraft and/or Settlement School has been made in several publications this year, i.e. HOLIDAY, READER'S DIGEST, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, CRAFT HORIZONS, MILWAUKEE JOURNAL. Many distinguished guests and visitors come to our shop. Undoubtedly, our shop is not only nationally known as a true handcraft shop, but internationally known. The Southern Highland Guild and Southern Highland Guild Fair are well known. Arrowcraft, being a charter member of the Guild, is still active and a leader.

Alumnae Clubs are the foundation of our Arrowcraft business. It is with pride that we acknowledge the part our Clubs have had in this national project of Pi Beta Phi. Fifteen Clubs paid over a thousand dollars to Arrowcraft within the fiscal year—May 31, 1956 to May 31, 1957. Nearly sixty weavers bring their weaving to Arrowcraft each month. Arrowcraft is the main outlet for many craftsmen, and has been for many years. The people of the area have demonstrated remarkable craftsmanship, particularly in weaving, woodcarving, basketry, and pottery.

The resignation of our designer, Tina McMorrin, will make a fundamental change at Arrowcraft. After nine years Tina is retiring, and will do free lance weaving in her lovely mountain home nearby. Elizabeth Rue continues as manager; Eunice Cole, bookkeeper; Edna Cook, Nella

Cook (Hill as of June), Susie Maples (also assistant to the weaving director), and Nadine Grooms continue as native salesgirls. Charlotte Moyers replaces Ruby Watson who resigned as of last December. Ruby is now the proud mother of a baby girl.

You ought to know that...

Our maintenance staff is the same with the exception of a new housekeeper, Mrs. Malvinia Mc Allister. Lela Adams has completed her fourth year as cook. Orlie Watson claims thirty years as maintenance man, his son, Neal, approximately ten years. Richard Watson (minister by avocation) keeps us supplied with chickens, eggs, and vegetables. Mary Finger has come daily for four years to help with chores. Our largest maintenance job of the year was the paving of part of our lane. Some call it Pi Phi Boulevard! At least it minimizes dust. There is much maintenance with twelve buildings and seventy-eight acres of land.

The usual amount of entertainment was done at Staff House. We were hostesses to groups of Tennessee Gammas, Tennessee Betas, Little Pigeon Alumnae Club, Faculty of Pi Beta Phi, Southern Highland Guild Tennessee Division. Numerous Pi Phis passing through the area have toured the grounds. Many foreign individuals studying crafts come to our place. In fact, there is never a dull moment here.

Workshop

Workshop for 1957 was literally bigger and better than ever. Twenty-seven states and seven foreigners from five foreign countries were represented in our personnel. There was one each from Pakistan, Iran, Finland, Puerto Rico, two Philippines, and three from Thailand. It is amazing to see folks come from so many areas primarily to study crafts and learn new techniques. This certainly is an action program which helps develop physical, mental, moral stamina. One student admittedly came "for refreshment of spirit." A few come "just for fun," but the majority come for the "love of crafts."

A new look...

We cannot help dreaming of larger quarters for a Workshop dormitory. The younger girls are housed (eighteen or twenty of them) in a makeshift school building which was completed in 1913. Our red barn would make a wonderful dormitory to house these girls. The use of the barn could be extended to post-session workshop. Each year there are several requests for courses later than our scheduled courses with the University of Tennessee. There are several competitive craft schools in the area, and in order to continue, Pi Phi must keep up in present standards of schools.

Workshop was under the capable leadership of Marian Heard again—for her twelfth summer. Because so many come several summers, we know there is something worthwhile being offered. One girl had been here five summers when she was married. We thought surely that would end Annie's days at Workshop. However, for the last two summers she has managed her schedule so she could attend. When her husband came for her this year, he was so enthusiastic that I would not be surprised to see him take time from his engineering problems to enroll.

Gifts

A great big THANK YOU is extended to each donor. The list of donors will be printed elsewhere, but I wish to thank each one again. It is due to each of you that our national project of Pi Beta Phi survives. Each year the response increases. In order that there will not be too many duplications, we are asking that Christmas gifts be cleared through my office, if possible, by the end of October. A few packages have arrived without the name of the donor. We have to guess (or go into lengthy correspondence) if it was the Alumnae Club from the postmark sending the gift. Being here one cannot help

realizing the magnitude of our Pi Beta Phi project in the mountains.

School

Pi Phi has supplemented the curriculum of the County with the addition of Music, Arts and Crafts, Woodcraft, Physical Education instructors. Approximately 600 students were in grades one through twelve. Carl Lewelling served capably as principal for the second year. The school is now Grade "A"—of which we are very proud. The County is hoping to add a much-needed lunch-room before the school year ends. Also, additional space for classrooms will have to be provided by the County in the not too distant future. This is due to the consolidation of schools. Classification of English students will help many of the students—both those going to college and the followers of picturesque grammar.

Well, let's see

In reading the above I trust I have given a word picture of your Settlement School to date, and that you will refer to this picture from time to time. Yes, you can be proud of this picture. It is yours. Of course, it would be much better if "you all would cum see us."

Respectfully submitted,
MARION W. MUELLER, Director

Little Rock, Arkansas
July 6, 1957

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

DEAR LADIES:

We have audited the books, records, and supporting data of Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tennessee, year ended May 31, 1957, and present our report of examination in the exhibits and schedules following.

Our audit was in conformity with generally accepted accounting standards and accordingly included such tests and confirmations as we considered necessary in this instance.

In our opinion, the financial position of your committee's accountability together with the results of operations for the year ended May 31, 1957 are properly set forth in the attached exhibits and schedules.

Our audit indicated the usual high degree of diligence and cooperation by your committee in the discharge of its obligation to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity.

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

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

EXHIBIT A

COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET

MAY 31, 1957

	ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
	5-31-1956	5-31-1957	5-31-1956	5-31-1957
Current Assets:			Current Liabilities:	
Cash Funds:			Employment, Sales and Excise Taxes ..	\$ 416.39 \$ 793.95
Petty Cash	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 416.39 \$ 793.95
Treasurers Cash on Deposit	28,010.01	35,719.78		
Operating Cash Deposits	7,583.14	4,480.05	Reserves	
Savings Cash Deposits	5,772.80	5,860.44	Endowment Fund:	
Total Cash Funds	\$ 41,565.95	\$ 46,260.27	Created by Annually Adding 75% of	
Investments:			Active Chapter Contributions	67,174.60 68,903.72
Endowment Fund Securities	\$ 67,174.60	\$ 68,903.72	Sinking Fund:	
General and Sinking Fund Securities	32,771.02	32,771.02	Special Reserve for Additions to	
Total Investments	\$ 99,945.62	\$101,674.74	Buildings	15,000.00 15,000.00
Receivables:			Memorial Fund:	
Due From Arrowcraft Customers ...	\$ 7,392.84	\$ 9,325.99	Specified Memorial Contributions	725.29 725.29
Due From Arrowcraft Weavers		3,255.08	General Fund	
Total Receivables	\$ 7,392.84	\$ 12,581.07	General Fund Accountability	290,894.08 287,524.38
Inventories:			Analysis of General Fund:	
Arrowcraft Merchandise & Materials ..	\$ 72,636.35	\$ 63,951.88	Balance 5-31-1956	\$290,894.08
Summer Workshop Materials	2,207.38	2,505.65	Deduct:	
Total Inventories	\$ 74,843.73	\$ 66,457.53	Net Loss 5-31-57	\$ 1,640.58
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$225,748.14	\$226,973.61	Transfer to Endowment Fund	1,729.12 3,369.70
Fixed Assets:			Balance 5-31-1957	\$287,524.38
Real Estate	\$ 5,427.35	\$ 5,427.35		
Buildings and Improvements	189,297.71	190,686.98		
Equipment, Fixtures, Autos	45,384.10	46,372.26		
	\$240,109.16	\$242,486.59		
Less: Provision for Depreciation	92,189.55	99,055.47		
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	\$147,919.61	\$143,431.12		
Other Assets:				
Prepaid and Deferred Expense	\$ 2,542.61	\$ 2,542.61		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$374,210.36	\$372,947.34	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES ..	\$374,210.36 \$372,947.34

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
MAY 31, 1957

	Year Ended 5-31-1956	Year Ended 5-31-1957	Year Ended 5-31-1956	Year Ended 5-31-1957
Income—General:				
Contributions—Alumnae Clubs	\$ 8,461.73	\$ 8,854.17		
Active Chapters	2,376.21	2,305.49		
Memorial	23.50	3,870.12		
Individual and Other	55.00	437.53		
Interest, Endowment Fund and Investments	2,496.03	2,623.26		
Magazine Agency	9,108.59	9,142.75		
Cook Book	2.25	340.00		
Arrowcraft Net Income	18,323.58	18,788.18		
Summer Workshop Net Income	1,289.13	2,053.59		
Auditorium Rental	812.50	613.00		
TOTAL GENERAL	\$42,948.52	\$44,920.91		
Income—School:				
Hospital	\$ 280.74	\$ 163.06		
Farm Produce Sales	3,317.74	4,363.29		
House—Student Fees				
Staff Fees	362.50	359.00		
Guests	4,657.29	3,972.63		
Gifts, Refunds, Sundry Income	8.00	184.00		
	1,552.11	874.26		
TOTAL SCHOOL	\$10,178.38	\$ 9,916.24		
TOTAL INCOME	\$53,126.90	\$54,837.15		
Expense:				
General and Administrative	\$ 5,529.00	\$ 6,667.78		
Instructional	18,599.87	16,786.73		
Operational	26,337.01	26,157.30		
Provision for Depreciation	6,430.20	6,865.92		
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$57,096.08	\$56,477.73		
NET INCOME OR Deficit	\$ 3,969.18	\$ 1,640.58		

SCHEDULE 1

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

SUMMARY OF CLUB AND CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS
YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1957

Province:	Chapters	Clubs	Chapters	Clubs
Alpha	\$ 97.54	\$ 168.00	Kappa	165.00
Beta	80.00	868.00	Lambda	280.00
Gamma	99.50	849.61	Mu	145.00
Delta	75.00	251.20	Nu	425.00
Epsilon	80.00	146.00	Xi	226.46
Zeta	75.00	453.00	Omicron	125.99
Eta	102.50	131.50	Pi	105.00
Theta	60.00	212.86	TOTALS	\$2,305.49
Iota	163.50	824.50		\$8,854.17

SCHEDULE 2

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL
GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

CLUB AND CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS
MAY 31, 1957

ALPHA PROVINCE CHAPTERS	
Connecticut A	\$ 15.00
Maine A	25.00
Massachusetts A	5.00
Massachusetts B	—
Vermont A	21.54
Vermont B	30.00
Nova Scotia A	1.00
	\$ 97.54
ALPHA PROVINCE CLUBS	
Boston, Mass.	\$ 20.00
Burlington, Vt.	5.00
Eastern Maine	3.00
Halifax, Nova Scotia	—
Hartford, Conn.	75.00
Montreal, P.Q.	10.00
New Haven, Conn.	20.00
Portland, Me.	35.00
Springfield, Mass.	—
	\$ 168.00
BETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS	
New York A	\$ 10.00
New York F	5.00
New York A	10.00
Pennsylvania B	30.00
Pennsylvania F	10.00
Pennsylvania E	15.00
	\$ 80.00
BETA PROVINCE CLUBS	
Albany, N.Y.	\$ 25.00
Buffalo, N.Y.	50.00
Central Pennsylvania	25.00

Harrisburg-Carlisle	100.00
Long Island-North Shore	5.00
New York City	10.00
Northern New Jersey	100.00
Philadelphia	225.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	110.00
Pittsburgh-South Hills	25.00
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.	10.00
Ridgewood, N.J.	3.00
Rochester, N.Y.	25.00
Schenectady, N.Y.	20.00
State College, Pa.	35.00
Syracuse, N.Y.	5.00
Westchester County, N.Y.	20.00
Hudson River, N.Y.	75.00
	\$ 868.00

GAMMA PROVINCE CHAPTERS	
Ohio A	\$ 25.00
Ohio B	25.00
Ohio D	14.50
Ohio E	10.00
Ohio Z	25.00
Ohio H	—
	\$ 99.50

GAMMA PROVINCE CLUBS	
Akron, Ohio	\$ 55.11
Athens, Ohio	5.00
Canton, Ohio	3.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	75.00
Cleveland East, Ohio	452.50
Cleveland West, Ohio	50.00
Columbus, Ohio	100.00
Dayton, Ohio	20.00
Newark-Granville, Ohio	1.00
Ohio Valley-Wheeling	3.00

Springfield, Ohio	5.00
Toledo, Ohio	*
Youngstown-Warren, Ohio	60.00
Cleveland East, Jr.	10.00
Hamilton, Ohio	10.00
	\$ 849.61

* \$50.00 Received, Reported in Prior Year.

DELTA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Maryland B	\$ 5.00
D.C. A	10.00
Virginia A	25.00
Virginia F	10.00
West Virginia A	25.00
	\$ 75.00

DELTA PROVINCE CLUBS

Arlington-Alexandria, Va.	\$ 5.00
Baltimore, Md.	65.00
Charleston, W.Va.	10.00
Clarksburg, W.Va.	2.50
Fairmont, W.Va.	15.00
Morgantown, W.Va.	2.50
Norfolk, Va.	5.00
Richmond, Va.	25.00
Roanoke, Va.	10.70
Washington, D.C. Jr.	10.50
Washington, D.C.	90.00
Wilmington, Del.	10.00
	\$ 251.20

EPSILON PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Michigan A	\$ 25.00
Michigan B	20.00
Michigan F	15.00
Ontario A	10.00
Ontario B	10.00
	\$ 80.00

EPSILON PROVINCE CLUBS

Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 10.00
Bloomfield Hills	30.00
Detroit, Mich.	50.00
Flint, Mich.	—
Grand Rapids, Mich.	10.00
Grosse Pointe, Mich.	25.00
Jackson, Mich.	5.00
Lansing-East Lansing	5.00
London, Ont.	2.00
Southwestern Michigan	5.00
Toronto, Ont.	4.00
	\$ 146.00

ZETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Indiana A	\$ 5.00
Indiana B	10.00
Indiana F	25.00
Indiana A	15.00
Indiana E	5.00
Indiana Z	15.00
	\$ 75.00

ZETA PROVINCE CLUBS

Bloomington, Ind.	\$ 25.00
Columbus, Ind.	5.00
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	10.00
Franklin, Ind.	30.00
Gary, Ind.	15.00
Hammond, Ind.	5.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	210.00
Lafayette, Ind.	50.00
Muncie, Ind.	5.00
Richmond, Ind.	5.00
South Bend-Mishawaka	30.00
Southeastern Indiana	10.00
Southwestern-Evanston	50.00
Terre Haute, Ind.	3.00
	\$ 453.00

ETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Kentucky A	\$ 20.00
North Carolina A	5.00
North Carolina B	10.00
South Carolina A	—
Tennessee A	—
	\$ 165.00

Tennessee B	50.00
Tennessee F	17.50
	\$ 102.50

ETA PROVINCE CLUBS

Blue Ridge, Tenn.	\$ 2.00
Chapel Hill, N.C.	2.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	5.00
Charlotte, N.C.	10.00
Columbia, S.C.	—
Knoxville-Little Pigeon	10.00
Lexington, Ky.	10.00
Louisville, Ky.	50.00
Memphis, Tenn.	22.50
Nashville, Tenn.	20.00
	\$ 131.50

THETA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Alabama A	\$ 10.00
Alabama B	10.00
Florida A	10.00
Florida B	10.00
Florida F	10.00
Georgia A	5.00
Alabama F	5.00
	\$ 60.00

THETA PROVINCE CLUBS

Athens, Ga.	\$ —
Atlanta, Ga.	15.00
Birmingham, Ala.	10.00
DeLand, Fla.	5.00
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	10.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	10.00
Lakeland, Fla.	3.00
Miami, Fla.	64.86
Orlando-Winter Park	40.00
Pensacola, Fla.	25.00
St. Petersburg, Fla.	20.00
Tampa, Fla.	10.00
	\$ 212.86

IOTA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Illinois A	\$ 15.00
Illinois B-A	19.50
Illinois E	35.00
Illinois Z	54.00
Illinois H	15.00
Illinois O	25.00
	\$ 163.50

IOTA PROVINCE CLUBS

Avon, Ill.	\$ 20.00
Arlington Heights, Ill.	100.00
Champaign-Urbana	100.00
Chicago Business Women	5.00
Chicago North	5.00
Chicago South	105.00
Chicago West Suburban	45.00
Decatur, Ill.	5.00
DuPage County	5.00
Galesburg, Ill.	5.00
Illinois Fox River Valley	10.00
Jacksonville, Ill.	15.00
Joliet, Ill.	2.00
Lake County	7.50
Monmouth, Ill.	2.00
Milton Township-Wheaton	10.00
North Shore, Illinois	135.00
North Shore, Jr.	20.00
Oak Park-River Forest	100.00
Peoria, Ill.	25.00
Rockford, Ill.	15.00
South Suburban Chicago	10.00
Springfield, Ill.	30.00
Tri-City	40.00
	\$ 824.50

KAPPA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Manitoba A	\$ 10.00
Minnesota A	5.00
North Dakota A	30.00
Wisconsin A	50.00
Wisconsin B	50.00
Wisconsin F	20.00
	\$ 165.00

KAPPA PROVINCE CLUBS

Beloit, Wis.	\$ 25.00
Duluth-Superior	25.00
Fox River Valley, Wis.	25.00
Grand Forks, N.D.	2.50
Madison, Wis.	25.00
Milwaukee, Wis.	250.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00
St. Paul, Minn.	5.00
Winnepeg, Man.	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 387.50

LAMBDA PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Arkansas A	\$ 20.00
Louisiana A	75.00
Louisiana B	20.00
Missouri A	60.00
Missouri B	100.00
Missouri I	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 280.00

LAMBDA PROVINCE CLUBS

Baton Rouge, La.	\$ 5.00
Columbia, Mo.	75.00
Fayetteville, Ark.	10.00
Ft. Smith, Ark.	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	500.00
Lake Charles, La.	5.00
Little Rock, Ark.	10.00
Marked Tree, Ark.	1.50
New Orleans, La.	35.00
Osceola, Ark.	5.00
St. Louis, Mo.	800.00
Shreveport, La.	10.00
Springheld, Mo.	15.00
Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.	75.00
Tri State-Joplin	10.00
Siloam Springs, Ark.	2.00
Pine Bluff, Ark.	2.50
	<hr/>
	\$1,562.00

MU PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Iowa A	\$ 5.00
Iowa B	5.00
Iowa I	10.00
Iowa Z	15.00
Kansas A	20.00
Kansas B	75.00
Nebraska B	10.00
South Dakota A	5.00
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	\$ 145.00

MU PROVINCE CLUBS

Ames, Iowa	\$ 25.00
Burlington, Iowa	3.00
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	50.00
Council Bluffs, Iowa	5.00
Des Moines, Iowa	100.00
Hutchinson, Kan.	100.00
Indianola, Iowa	5.00
Iowa City, Iowa	5.00
Kansas City, Kan.	20.00
Lawrence, Kan.	25.00
Lincoln, Neb.	100.00
Mt. Pleasant, Iowa	10.00
Manhattan, Kan.	65.00
North Platte, Neb.	—
Omaha, Neb.	60.00
Sioux City, Iowa	2.00
Sioux Falls, S.D.	3.00
Topeka, Kan.	5.00
Vermillion, S.D.	5.00
Wichita, Kan.	350.00
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	\$ 938.00

NU PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Oklahoma A	\$ 50.00
Oklahoma B	25.00
New Mexico A	—
Texas A	100.00
Texas B	75.00
Texas I	150.00
Texas A	25.00
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	\$ 425.00

NU PROVINCE CLUBS

Abilene, Tex.	\$ —
Amarillo, Tex.	5.00

Ardmore, Okla.	25.00
Austin, Tex.	50.00
Albuquerque, N.M.	5.00
Brazos Valley, Tex.	5.00
Bartlesville, Okla.	5.00
Corpus Christi, Tex.	50.00
Dallas, Tex.	50.00
Ft. Worth, Tex.	15.00
Grayson County, Texas	2.50
Houston, Tex.	100.00
Lubbock, Tex.	5.00
McAlester, Okla.	2.50
Midland, Tex.	10.00
Muskogee, Okla.	5.00
Norman, Okla.	10.00
Oklahoma City, Okla.	100.00
Pauls valley, Oklahoma	5.00
Ponca City, Okla.	5.00
Sabine District-Beaumont	100.00
San Angelo, Tex.	—
San Antonio, Tex.	15.00
Stillwater, Okla.	20.00
Tulsa, Okla.	25.00
Tyler, Tex.	5.00
Roswell, N.M.	5.00
Waco, Tex.	—
Wichita Falls, Tex.	15.00
El Paso, Tex.	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 645.00

XI PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Colorado A	\$ 50.00
Colorado B	50.00
Colorado I	11.00
Montana A	95.46
Utah A	20.00
Wyoming A	—
	<hr/>
	\$ 226.46

XI PROVINCE CLUBS

Boulder, Colo.	\$ 1.00
Bozeman, Mont.	5.00
Casper, Wyo.	25.00
Cheyenne, Wyo.	5.00
Colorado Springs, Colo.	25.00
Denver, Colo.	150.00
Denver, Colorado, Jr.	25.00
Ft. Collins, Colo.	5.00
Laramie, Wyo.	1.00
Ogden, Utah	5.00
Pueblo, Colo.	25.00
Salt Lake City, Utah	20.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 292.00

OMICRON PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Alberta A	\$ —
Idaho A	25.00
Oregon A	28.49
Oregon B	5.00
Oregon I	35.00
Washington A	15.00
Washington B	10.00
Washington I	7.50
	<hr/>
	\$ 125.99

OMICRON PROVINCE CLUBS

Boise, Idaho	\$ 50.00
Coos County, Ore.	5.00
Corvallis, Ore.	5.00
Calgary, Alberta	2.00
Edmonton, Alberta	5.00
Eugene, Ore.	5.00
Everett, Wash.	150.00
Klamath Falls, Ore.	—
Medford, Ore.	15.00
Olympia, Wash.	—
Portland, Ore.	100.00
Richland-Tri City, Wash.	25.00
Salem, Ore.	35.00
Seattle, Wash.	100.00
Spokane, Wash.	25.00
Tacoma, Wash.	—
Vancouver, B.C.	5.00
Wenatchee, Wash.	10.00
Yakima, Wash.	5.00
Bellevue, Wash.	5.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 547.00

PI PROVINCE CHAPTERS

Arizona A	\$ 25.00
California B	20.00

California F	25.00	Palo Alto, Calif.	10.00
California A	30.00	Pasadena, Calif.	110.00
California E	5.00	Phoenix, Ariz.	5.00
California Z	—	Reno, Nev.	10.00
Nevada A	—	Sacramento, Calif.	10.00
	<u>\$ 105.00</u>	San Bernardino Valley-Riverside	10.00
		San Diego, Calif.	50.00
		San Fernando Valley-Encino	10.00
		San Francisco	50.00
		San Jose	50.00
		San Mateo	10.00
		Santa Barbara-Ventura	10.00
		Santa Monica	25.00
		Solano County	5.00
		South Coast-Laguna Beach	10.00
		Tucson, Ariz.	5.00
		Valley of the Moon-Santa Rosa	10.00
		Yuba-Sutter	5.00
		Pasadena, Jr.	5.00
		Stockton, Calif.	1.00
			<u>\$ 578.00</u>
PI PROVINCE CLUBS			
Bakersfield, Calif.	\$ 5.00		
Berkeley, Calif.	50.00		
Centinea Valley, Calif.	10.00		
Contra Costa, Calif.	10.00		
Fresno, Calif.	10.00		
Glendale, Calif.	10.00		
Honolulu, T. H.	5.00		
La Jolla, Calif.	1.00		
La Canada Valley, Calif.	5.00		
Las Vegas, Nev.	1.00		
Long Beach, Calif.	15.00		
Los Angeles, Calif.	50.00		
Marin County, Calif.	5.00		

→ → →

A sense of community is part of the primary needs of man. A community is satisfactory only when it is free: when its members feel that they belong voluntarily, and that their associates share common interests. College fraternities are one proven way to find satisfying community. A few of our universities and colleges, in very recent years, have established "house" systems analogous to the Oxford and Cambridge colleges, which seem to work reasonably well: but the fraternity, the college residential club, remains our principal American means for giving students a home in a college town. Fraternities are more important, indeed, than ever they were before: because the enrollments of most of our universities and colleges are now swollen to bursting-point, and the individual student is lost in a faceless mob of five or ten or even twenty thousand young people. Fraternity life is an important means of redeeming our colleges from the menace of the herd.

By RUSSELL KIRK in "The Defense of Fraternities"

→ → →

Make use of your Pi Beta Phi magazine agency—did you know that this year it made over \$9,000 for the Settlement School?

Standing Committees

HOLT HOUSE COMMITTEE

Since I have only recently taken over this chairmanship, I do not have too many facts or figures available for a detailed report.

The following is a monthly report of the use of Holt House by the various local organizations and individuals in Monmouth.

August, 1956	1	January, 1957	8
September, 1956	6	February, 1957	16
October, 1956	14	March, 1957	9
November, 1956	10	April, 1957	13
December, 1956	6	Total	85

The furnace and floors received their needed repairs during the winter. Also a new Hoover sweeper was purchased for the house as recommended by the October

meeting of the committee. Spring cleaning has been in progress, and we hope to have some decorating done upstairs this summer. We plan to purchase a dehumidifier for the damp basement and the general preservation of an old house and its valuable contents. A man has been engaged for removal of trees in the back yard, and for repairing the stone wall in front of the house.

Illinois Theta, Bradley University, Peoria, Illinois presented us with a lovely flag and standard in memory of one of their members, Marcia Bass, who was killed in an auto accident Christmas vacation time. An antique glass punch bowl was sent by Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, 1538 38th St., Sacramento, California.

NADINE K. DODGE, *Chairman*

FINANCIAL REPORT OF HOLT HOUSE TREASURER

Province Name	Nb. of Chapters giving	Amount from Chapters	Nb. of Clubs giving	Amount from Clubs	Total from Province
Alpha	7	\$ 41.00	8	\$ 36.00	\$ 77.00
†Beta	6	50.00	17	94.50	144.50
*Gamma	5	46.00	14	107.00	153.00
Delta	5	37.50	11	47.00	84.50
*Epsilon	5	35.00	10	51.00	86.00
†Zeta	6	65.00	14	83.00	148.00
*Eta	7	87.50	9	50.00	137.50
*Theta	7	60.00	11	73.00	133.00
†Iota	6	81.65	24	215.00	296.65
†Kappa	6	80.00	9	49.50	129.50
†Lambda	6	100.00	17	106.00	206.00
*Mu	8	90.00	20	118.50	208.50
Nu	6	150.00	28	155.50	305.50
†Xi	6	97.73	12	69.50	167.23
Omicron	8	65.21	18	115.50	180.71
Pi	5	90.00	32	200.50	290.50
Totals	99	\$1,176.59	254	\$1,571.50	\$2,748.09
Miscellaneous					318.00

Total Holt House Receipts for year 1956-1957 \$5,066.09
 † Provinces which were 100% in giving to Holt House.
 * Provinces which lacked only one gift of being 100%.
 Chapters 100%: Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta, Theta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Xi, Omicron.
 Clubs 100%: Beta, Gamma, Zeta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda, Xi, Pi.

LARGEST GIFTS

Louisiana A	\$50.00	N. Dakota A	20.00
Texas A	50.00	Ohio B	20.00
Montana A	47.73	Texas F	20.00
Oklahoma A	35.00	Wisconsin A	20.00
California A	30.00	Wisconsin F	20.00
Arizona A	25.00	Cedar Rapids, Iowa	25.00
Illinois A	25.00	Cleveland West, Ohio	25.00
Kansas B	25.00	Denver Jrs., Colo.	25.00
Tennessee B	25.00	Kansas City, Mo.	25.00
Texas A	25.00	North Shore, Ill.	25.00
California B	20.00	Arlington Heights, Ill.	20.00
Kentucky A	20.00	Monmouth, Ill.	20.00
Louisiana B	20.00		

HOLT HOUSE ANNUAL REPORT FROM JUNE 30, 1956 TO JUNE 30, 1957

<i>Receipts</i>	
Treasurer's Balance June 30, 1956	\$3,099.41
Hostess' Petty Cash June 30, 1956	25.28
	\$3,124.69
Contributions, chapters and clubs	2,748.09
	\$3,124.69

Miscellaneous, Matured Bond	75.00
Sale etchings and cards	17.00
Profit from rentals, slides	11.00
Refund on lost slides	20.00
Gift	5.00
Revenue, half retained	190.00
	<u>3,066.09</u>
	<u>\$6,190.78</u>

Disbursements

Utilities, gas and electric	391.59
Warren Co. Treasurer, house tax	383.44
Central Office, social security tax on salary and half of revenue	53.42
Hostess' salary minus tax, vacation substitute and gifts	975.23
Treasurer's Expense for postage, Safety box, carbon and ledger paper #8208 and 15-16, ink pad, type ribbon	28.03
April and May Bank charges	1.16
Committee Meeting at Monmouth	117.87
Repairs after flooding basement	27.60
Clean and repair furnace	19.15
Dehumidifier for basement	86.26
Stanley Case Co., labor, wax for floors	23.65
Hines and Harris, thermostat and repair	33.29
Merrills Studio, Kodochrome slides	15.00
Ill. Camera Shop, slides etc.	27.00
Astrand, repairs	17.99
Landrey and Clarke, wall paper, labor	444.15
Al Thompson, wall paper, lined drapes	358.44
Vacuum cleaner	79.95
Salad Forks	10.85
Repairing stone wall	59.20
Tree removal (1957)	150.00
	<u>3,303.27</u>
	<u>3,303.27</u>

Hostess paid from petty cash	
water	26.04
telephone	57.21
yard care	50.00
snow shoveling	3.50
cleaning and supplies	123.53
replacements	52.97
storms and screens	30.00
postage	1.50
laundry	29.58
	<u>374.33</u>
	<u>374.33</u>
Treasurer's Balance June 30, 1957	2,507.23
Hostess Balance June 30, 1957	5.95
	<u>2,513.18</u>
	<u>2,513.18</u>
	<u>\$6,190.78</u>

Respectfully submitted,
 MADGE ELLIOTT FISHER

PI BETA PHI CANADIAN PROJECT

The Pi Beta Phi Canadian Project, a loan fund in the Canadian schools of social work, has been in existence for three years. During that time the \$4,838.40 contributed to the fund by the eight Canadian Pi Beta Phi alumnae clubs and five active chapters has been used in making 51 interest-free loans to students in the eight Canadian schools of social work to those who require financial assistance to complete their studies or to meet emergencies. Each year more students have been aided by the fund: in 1954-55 11 loans totaling \$1420 were made; in 1955-56, 17 totaling \$1867.50, and in 1956-57, 23 totaling \$2440. The amounts varied from \$10 to \$270. As many of these loans have been repaid, thus making the money available again, these 51 loans total \$5727.50, showing that it is truly a revolving loan fund. Thus Canadian members of Pi Beta Phi have rendered service to many social agencies by making loans to students who are taking graduate courses to enable them to play an active role as capable social workers.

In addition, the Canadian clubs and chapters have contributed \$1315 this year to be allocated to the Pi Beta Phi Loan Fund in the schools of social work for the 1957-58 session. Each year the money contributed is divided among the schools on the following basis: one half of the fund is divided equally and the other half is divided among the schools on the basis of student enrollment.

This year the Management Committee sent a questionnaire to the schools of social work to attempt to determine whether the greatest need at present is for loan funds or bursaries for students proceeding to the degrees of Bachelor of Social Work or Master of Social Work, or, on the other hand, loan funds to assist experienced social workers who may wish to take further post graduate study here or abroad. Our conclusions are (1) that in all the schools the need of social work students for financial assistance in some form is very marked, (2) that in all schools except two there is a need for still larger loan funds available to the students, (3) that in all schools there is a great need for bursaries, especially for those which do not involve commitments to work in a particular agency following completion of the course, and (4) that from the records it is apparent that the students are using the fund and that it is filling a need.

Here are a few examples of needs that have been met by the Loan Fund:

At Laval University a loan of \$100 was made to a student who had worked previously as a teacher of special children. She exhausted her small savings to cover her first year expenses at the school of social work. She will be working this summer and will reimburse on the basis of \$10 a month.

At the University of Ottawa an 18-month loan of \$250 was made to a married man for unforeseen medical ex-

penses. The student, who has been in the top rank of his class, specialized in the clinical treatment of alcoholics, and will repay the loan during the first five months of employment.

At the University of Toronto a loan of \$200 was made to an older student who has held a responsible position in welfare for many years. She returned to take her Master's degree in 1956 as she felt that she required additional skills and training. She is financing her training and the loan of \$200 will assist her in paying her living costs during the summer when she will be working on her thesis for her degree.

At the University of Montreal the loan fund has enabled two first-year students to come to the school this year, and one second-year student and two third-year students to remain in the school. All five have average or above average academic standing. They agreed to repay the loans in full by September 1, 1957 after summer employment so that other students can use the money next year.

At the University of Manitoba no loans were made this year but the officials of the school have already had discussions with three students who will likely have to raise heavy loans if they are to return to school next year. Two of these are second-year students, and the third is a new Canadian, a professional man from Europe who has been working as a laborer for the last five years and who is eager to regain his professional status, and make a more effective contribution to his new country. The two new Canadians assisted by the loan fund last year are doing very good work at the school of social work despite the language difficulty.

The following is a list of the contributions received from the various Canadian chapters and alumnae clubs for the year 1957:

Chapters	Alumnae Clubs
Alberta A\$ 25.00	Calgary\$ 25.00
Manitoba A 110.00	Edmonton 100.00
Nova Scotia A 25.00	Halifax 25.00
Ontario A 50.00	London 75.00
Ontario B 75.00	Montreal 300.00
	Toronto 400.00
	Vancouver 30.00
	Winnipeg 75.00
	Total \$1,315.00

Below is a list of loans made by the schools of social work for the 1956-57 session, together with a summary of all loans made since inception of the Pi Beta Phi Loan Fund.

This year the Management Committee has consisted of myself as Chairman, representing the Central geographical area; Mrs. W. F. Bowker of the Edmonton Alumnae Club, representing the Western area; Mrs. E. L. McDade of the Montreal Alumnae Club, representing Eastern Canada. We

School of Social Work	No. of Loans	1956-57 Session		September, 1954 to May, 1957		Disbursement to Schools
		Amounts	Total Amount	No. of Loans	Total Amount	
British Columbia	2	(no report)	\$ 550.00	7	\$1,230.00	\$ 816.50
Laval	6	\$100, \$100, \$100, \$150, \$50, \$100,	600.00	9	900.00	520.00
Manitoba	nil			2	200.00	514.00
Maritime	nil			1	107.50	423.00
Montreal	5	\$125, \$125, \$100, \$50, \$100	500.00	7	775.00	531.00
McGill	2	\$50, \$50,	100.00	5	630.00	604.00
Ottawa	6	\$15, \$250, \$10, \$50, \$15, \$100	440.00	11	960.00	525.00
Toronto	2	\$50, \$200	250.00	9	925.00	905.00
	23		\$2,440.00	51	\$5,727.50	\$4,838.50

have benefited from the snaring of ideas with each other and the contact we have had through correspondence with the various clubs and chapters. We feel Canadian members of Pi Beta Phi have reason to be proud of a project

which is making a worthwhile contribution to education and welfare across our country.

Respectfully submitted,
LILLIAS MACINTYRE, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON LOAN FUND

During the year 1956-57 we made five loans. We hope this small number means that actives are able to find employment in college towns when they need it, and prefer that to obligating themselves for repayment of loans. However chapters should remember that money is available in the Loan Fund, to undergraduates and to graduates wishing to do advanced work.

Herewith report of operations for the year:

Loans made 1956-1957 \$1,490.00

Repayments on loans	2,628.60
Interest payments.....	197.10
Outstanding Loans—Undergraduate	
Past due loans	2,368.00
Loans due in 1957	275.00
Loans due in 1958	550.00
Loans due in 1959	600.00
Loans due in 1960	890.00
Graduate Loans	1,160.00
	<hr/>
	\$5,843.00

Sincerely,
JOSEPHINE MCCLEVERTY, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

One-third of all chapters of Pi Beta Phi were first in scholarship among NPC chapters on their own campuses for all or for a part of the college year 1955-1956. This remarkable scholastic achievement is the best record for the eight year period beginning in 1948-1949, the year in which the office of Province Scholarship Supervisor was reinstated. Fifteen chapters were first on each NPC report issued during the year. Eighteen were first for one semester or one or two quarters.

Another eight-year record has been broken. Sixty-four chapters were in the upper third for 1955-56, one more than the former high of 63 in 1952-53.

Although the basis of comparison has been changed by the substitution of actual campus ranking for the scholarship formula averages, this committee is again reporting comparisons as follows:

	*1952-	*1953-	*1954-	*1955-
First on their campuses	10	10	12	15
Others in the upper third	53	12	44	49
First for two quarters	2	2	1	2
First for one semester or quarter	13	17	6	16
Middle third	26	30	30	30
Lower third exclusive of lowest	3	7	10	7
Lowest	4	3	4	3
Lowest for one semester	2	5	9	5

* Scholarship formula basis.

† Based on actual campus NPC rankings.

The following is the first annual report based on the scholastic ranking of National Panhellenic Conference chapters on their own campuses. Grand Council has voted to discontinue the use of the scholarship formula averages.

FIRST FOR THE YEAR 1955-1956: (First on each NPC report issued during the year.) 15

Nova Scotia A	North Carolina A	Iowa B
Vermont B	Alabama A	Kansas A
Connecticut A	Florida A	Oklahoma A
Ontario B	Illinois G	Texas F
Kentucky A	Iowa A	Alberta A

OTHERS IN THE UPPER THIRD: 49

Maine A	Indiana F	Iowa Z
Vermont A	Indiana D	Kansas B
New York A	Indiana E	Oklahoma B
New York F	Indiana Z	Texas A
Pennsylvania F	Kentucky A	Texas B
Pennsylvania E	Tennessee B	New Mexico A
Ohio A	Tennessee F	Colorado A
Ohio B	Alabama B	Colorado B
Ohio D	Florida B	Wyoming A
Ohio E	Georgia A	Washington A
Ohio Z	Illinois E	Washington B
Virginia F	Illinois H	Oregon B
Michigan B	Illinois Z	Oregon F
Michigan F	Missouri F	Idaho A
Indiana A	Arkansas A	California F
Indiana B	Louisiana B	California E
	Iowa F	

MIDDLE THIRD: 27

Massachusetts A	Florida F	Nebraska B
Massachusetts B	Wisconsin A	Colorado F
New York A	Wisconsin B	Utah A
Pennsylvania B	Manitoba A	Montana A
Maryland B	North Dakota A	Washington F
D.C. A	Minnesota A	Oregon A
West Virginia A	Missouri A	California B
Michigan A	Missouri B	California D
North Carolina B	Louisiana A	Arizona A

LOWER THIRD EXCLUSIVE OF LOWEST: 7

Ohio H	South Carolina A	South Dakota A
Virginia A	Illinois B-D	California Z
	Wisconsin F	

LOWEST: 3

Ontario A	Illinois A	Nevada A
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FIRST FOR TWO QUARTERS: 2

Georgia A	Washington A
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FIRST FOR SEMESTER OR ONE QUARTER: 16

Maine A	Michigan A	Kansas B
Vermont A	Indiana B	New Mexico A
Ohio A	Indiana E	Colorado B
Ohio E	Tennessee A	Montana A
Ohio Z	Illinois Z	Idaho A
	Missouri F	

BEST PROVINCES: Nu Province has the honor of making the best province record for 1955-56 with two chapters first for the year and the other four in the upper third with one of those first for one semester. Alpha and Mu Provinces each had three chapters first for the year, but each had two chapters below upper third. Zeta Province had all chapters in the upper third with two chapters first for one semester. Gamma and Theta Provinces had all chapters except one in the upper third.

HONOR STUDENTS: The winter issue of the ARROW listed the names and the number of members elected to scholastic Honor Societies as follows:

Phi Beta Kappa	69
Phi Kappa Phi	56
Similar to Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi	39
Chapters not reporting	9 (correction)
Graduation honors (29 chapters reporting)	91

Pi Beta Phi had more members elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi during the college year 1955-56 than in any other year on record, a total of 125.

The photographs of 111 of those elected to Honor Societies appeared in the spring issue of the ARROW.

The winter ARROW published the names of honor graduates reported by the 29 chapters which submitted the lists of their honor graduates.

SCHOLARSHIP ACHIEVEMENT CERTIFICATES: These certificates were sent to the 97 chapters whose chairmen sent the applications to the chairman of this committee. Many

chapters presented them at the Founders' Day observances.

ADDA PRENTICE WILLIAMS CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN'S AWARD: This award is presented annually to the chapter scholarship chairman who "has set up the most effective chapter scholarship program." It was awarded for 1956-57 to Diane Stoakes, Illinois Epsilon. Her program met all the requirements for a well balanced program, making use of a variety of devices and procedures designed to encourage and to offer guidance in the effort to keep a high scholastic standard.

The province nominees were:

Alpha—Helen Dickey, Vermont Alpha
Beta—
Gamma—Maryanne O'Rourke, Ohio
Delta—Martha Le Smith, Virginia Alpha
Epsilon—Florence Eubank, Michigan Alpha
Zeta—Catherine Ashley, Indiana Epsilon
Eta—Pat Nevins, Tennessee Alpha
Theta—Bette Weaver, Alabama Beta
Iota—Diane Stoakes, Illinois Epsilon
Kappa—Carol Barden, Wisconsin Gamma
Lambda—Dolores Eiting, Missouri Gamma
Mu—Carol Schoenfeldt, Kansas Beta
Nu—Catherine Nelson, Karen Williams, Texas Gamma
Xi—Roberta Rabinoff, Colorado Beta
Omicron—Virginia Symms, Idaho Alpha
Pi—Carol Donohue, California Epsilon
Canada—Sylvia Meyers

Honorable mention goes to Sylvia Meyers, Ontario Beta; Martha Lee Smith, Virginia Alpha; Dolores Eiting, Missouri Gamma; and Carol Schoenfeldt, Kansas Beta for their carefully organized programs, designed to meet the needs of their respective chapters.

PARTIAL REPORT FOR 1956-57: It is possible to make a partial report of chapter rankings for this year. Following is a summary for the first semester or first quarter of the 87 chapters which receive semester or quarter NPC comparative average reports.

CAMPUS RANKINGS FOR FIRST SEMESTER OF FIRST QUARTER OF 1956-1957:

First on their campuses	18	(18)
Others in the upper third	29	(36)
Middle third	34	(16)
Lower third exclusive of lowest	4	(9)
Lowest	2	(4)

The figures in parentheses are for the first semester of last year.

This committee regrets the decrease in the number of chapters in the upper third, but is happy to call attention to the fact that there are fewer lowest chapters and fewer in the lower third.

CHAPTERS FIRST FOR THE FIRST SEMESTER OR FIRST QUARTER OF 1956-57:

Nova Scotia A	Tennessee A	Kansas B
Vermont A	Alabama A	Texas I
Ohio B	Illinois Z	Wyoming A
Ohio E	Illinois O	Montana A
Michigan A	Wisconsin B	Idaho A
Kentucky A	Iowa B	California E

ASSISTANT SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMEN: During her second year as Assistant Scholarship Chairman Clover Johnson has again given valuable service to the fraternity through her expert guidance of chapters with scholastic difficulties. Helen Allan has continued to give understanding leadership to the scholarship chairmen of the Canadian chapters whose college customs and chapter conditions are somewhat different from those in the United States.

FINALLY: In ending my fifth year as Chairman of the Committee on Scholarship, I again want to express my deep appreciation to the national and province officers for their promotion of better scholarship, and especially to the loyal Province Scholarship Supervisors, who devote many hours to the challenging task of advising the chapters, of inspiring them to want better scholarship, and of devising procedures to meet the needs of each chapter.

Respectfully submitted,
MARIE WEST WEVER, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON TRANSFERS

Another school year has gone by bringing many Pi Beta Phis to new campuses. This year 174 girls were reported to have left their original chapter to attend colleges where Pi Phi chapters are located. By the middle of May this committee had received 79 Approval for Affiliation blanks and 53 Note of Affiliation blanks. Several more of these forms will be received before the end of the school year. One hundred and seventy-four Transfers is the fewest number of girls reported to this chapter in five years. However, many Pi Phis left their original chapters to attend colleges where there is no Pi Phi chapter or to continue their studies abroad.

On the whole, this committee receives excellent cooperation from the corresponding secretaries of the chapters. However, it still has not been able to report 100% cooperation by hearing from every chapter. Washington Beta was the only chapter which did not send in some kind of a report in answer to the inquiries made by the committee. Omicron was the only Province not complete in reports from chapters. The six Provinces which sent reports from all chapters by October 31st were: Delta, Beta, Lambda, Gamma, Eta and Nu.

A total of 59 chapters received a perfect grade of ten from this committee for cooperation this year. This is an increase of one over last year. These chapters are: Maine A, Nova Scotia A, Vermont A, Connecticut A, Pennsylvania B, Pennsylvania E, Ohio A, Ohio B, Ohio E, Ohio Z, Ohio H, Maryland B, D.C. Alpha, Virginia I, West Virginia A, Michigan A, Michigan B, Indiana A, Indiana D, Indiana Z, Tennessee B, Tennessee I, North Carolina A, North Carolina B, Florida B, Illinois B-D, Illinois Z, Illinois H, Wisconsin A, Wisconsin B, Manitoba A, Minnesota A, Missouri B, Arkansas A, Louisiana A, Louisiana B, Iowa A, Iowa B, Iowa I, South Dakota A, Nebraska A,

Kansas B, Oklahoma A, Texas A, Texas B, Texas I, New Mexico A, Colorado B, Utah A, Montana A, Oregon A, Oregon B, Oregon I, Alberta A, California B, California I, California A, California E, Nevada A.

Nu Province reported the largest number of Transfers with 26. Delta Province was next with 20. Beta Province reported only one which was the fewest reported by any Province.

There was no Province in which all chapters received a perfect grade for cooperation however in the following Provinces over half the chapters received the perfect grade of 10 from this committee. They are: Gamma, Delta, Kappa, Lambda, Mu, Nu, and Pi.

Since some girls don't Transfer until the middle of the year, the chapters are requested to send reports to this committee at mid-term if any Pi Phis do not return for the remainder of the year. This committee received several Introduction Transfer Blanks for that period.

In addition to the letters sent by this committee to the chapters, each Corresponding Secretary received a copy of the pamphlet entitled *Know Your Transfers*. This pamphlet is composed of ideas on how to work with Transfers and make them feel at home in a new chapter. Most of the suggestions were successful situations which had been reported to the committee by the chapters. Other copies of this report are available from the chairman of this committee.

Letters of welcome and instruction were sent to each Transfer which was reported to this committee. Nineteen girls made replies telling in different ways the satisfaction which they felt upon meeting the Pi Phis on their new campus. The help which was given to these girls would not have been possible if their chapters had not reported the fact that they had Transferred to another college or

university. It is important that these reports be sent in on time so that each girl will have the same opportunity of making friends and becoming acquainted during the first part of the school year. We hope that next year every Pi Beta Phi chapter will report to this committee and that not a single Transfer will go to a new campus without an Introduction Transfer Blank being sent for her.

It has, as always, been a great pleasure working with the chapters this year. The girls are doing a good job and

are helping to make the Fraternity a real family. I would also like to express my sincerest thanks to Mrs. James F. Speaker for all the help which she has been to this committee during the year. This committee could not have functioned without the help of Central Office so many thanks to the staff and Janet Patton especially. This has been another wonderful year of working with our sisters and our friends.

VIRGINIA D. MCMAHAN

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY STUDY AND EXAMINATION

PLEDGE EXAMINATION

Province	No. Chapters	No. Examined	Prov. Average
Alpha	7	113	98.2
Beta	6	112	97.7
Gamma	6	144	98.3
Delta	5	113	97.1
Epsilon	5	108	97.4
Zeta	6	129	96.23
Eta	7	139	94.94
Theta	7	136	99.
Iota	6	117	99.
Kappa	6	138	98.3
Lambda	6	155	95.54
Mu	8	135	98.75
Nu	7	238	98.05
Xi	6	168	96.1
Omicron	8	182	97.82
Pi	7	174	97.74

ACTIVE CHAPTER EXAMINATION

Province	No. Chapters	No. Examined	Prov. Average
Alpha	7	254	98.4
Beta	6	217	97.9
Gamma	6	286	98.
Delta	5	161	98.3
Epsilon	5	147	98.2
Zeta	6	208	98.39
Eta	7	190	96.66
Theta	7	168	99.5
Iota	6	205	99.
Kappa	6	214	98.61
Lambda	6	203	94.3
Mu	8	260	96.9
Nu	7	309	98.8
Xi	6	236	96.4
Omicron	8	283	94.36
Pi	7	256	98.97

The work of the Fraternity Study and Examination Committee has been generally satisfactory this year. There have been good contacts between supervisors and chapters and no more than the usual number of problems of procedural detail.

For the first time this year, the active chapters and the supervising alumnae were asked to sign an honor pledge indicating that the examinations were taken under conditions which would meet Pi Beta Phi standards. This step

was taken in the hope that no girl would sign such a statement unless she could honestly do so. Certainly its use eliminated the possibility that chapters or their advisers could misunderstand the intention of this committee as to the way the examination program should be conducted. There have been some suggestions that a similar pledge be used in pledge examinations.

This committee has made sincere efforts to include in the examination questions which would constitute worthwhile knowledge for the active girls. Since an active girl normally takes three such tests in her college years, this year's questions are considered in relation to those of the last two years as a means of rounding out fraternity information.

The new manuals in use for the committee have been a great help to the supervisors in clarifying their own jobs and in helping them to understand exactly what is expected from Pledge Supervisors, Vice-Presidents, Alumnae Advisers, etc. Many favorable comments have been made on the subject, and the Chairman of the Committee on Manuals certainly deserves a vote of thanks.

This year for the first time, the committee has accepted absence from the campus for teaching, etc., as an excuse for missing the active examination. This has been much appreciated by those actives and chapters who have previously had difficulty in getting all their girls tested at the same time.

This report is submitted with appreciation and thanks to the hard-working Province Supervisors who graded the many examination papers during the year and to the chapters whose cooperation has helped so much in our efforts to make fraternity examinations a meaningful part of their Pi Beta Phi experience. Thanks go, also, to the Grand Secretary and to the Grand President for their assistance and to Central Office for invaluable service in getting material to the chapters and in handling many routine details.

Respectfully submitted,
BETTY STOVALL KING, *Chairman*

SOCIAL EXCHANGE COMMITTEE

The school year of 1956-57 winds up with Pi Beta Phi calling the roll for 103 fine chapters. The Social Exchange Committee has worked hard and enjoyed the parties, homecoming affairs and all the other interesting campus activities carried on by the active chapters, even if it was an enjoyment gained from accounts of the festivities rather than actual participation.

There were 84 chapters heard from by province chairmen, who graded, selected the most usable and outstanding material and forwarded it to this chairman for editing. They chose carefully that which could be easily adapted to different sections of the country, chapters with and without houses and even the different seasons for rushing. As a result the Social Exchange Bulletin which will go out to the actives this year should be a gold-mine of wonderful ideas, either for repeated use or to inspire other original ideas.

Almost 50% of the above-mentioned 84 made a perfect

cooperation grade. They are: Ohio Alpha, Ohio Beta, Ohio Epsilon, Ohio Zeta, Ohio Eta, D.C. Alpha, Virginia Gamma, W.Va. Alpha, Indiana Beta, Indiana Epsilon, Tenn. Alpha, North Carolina Alpha, North Carolina Beta, South Carolina Alpha, Alabama Alpha, Alabama Beta, Florida Alpha, Florida Beta, Georgia Alpha, Illinois Alpha, Beta-Delta and Epsilon; Wisconsin Alpha, Wisconsin Beta, Wisconsin Gamma, Minnesota Alpha, Missouri Gamma, South Dakota Alpha, Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Oklahoma Alpha, Texas Alpha, Texas Beta, Wyoming Alpha, Washington Alpha, Oregon Alpha, Oregon Gamma and Alberta Alpha.

Provinces with all chapters reporting are: Beta, Gamma, Theta, Kappa, Mu and Omicron. Gamma and Theta Provinces had the highest percentage of chapters with perfect scores.

The Social Exchange family lost four of its province chairmen and welcomed new ones in Alpha, Beta, Kappa

and Nu. They write that the renewed contact with active chapters is most delightful and stimulating. This chairman never fails to wonder at the ingenuity evidenced in some of the planning for special activities by our Pi Phis across the land. It renews a warm kindred feeling for our sisters in the wine and blue when we see how the ideals of our fraternity carry through in so many varied situations.

The Social Exchange award goes to Colorado Alpha for their clever and original theme throughout Rush season, entitled "Broadway Shows." They included "The King and I," "Silk Stockings," "Oklahoma," "Damn Yankees," and "Pajama Game," using wonderfully colorful name-tags, unusual stunts and refreshments to round out a successful season.

Honorable mention in the Hall of Fame goes to: D.C. Alpha for their take-off on Kay Thompson's "Eloise" called "Sneak Peak," Utah Alpha for the skit "Alice in Wonderland," Virginia Gamma for their rush party with a "Space" theme, and Alberta Alpha for new ideas on "Brigadoon" theme and a skit called "Gone With the Pin."

We hope to have the Social Exchange Bulletin done up in a new dress by next year and labeled with a name that will explain its purpose. Our grateful thanks to Virginia Speaker and Marianne Wild for their kind encouragement and help.

Respectfully submitted,
VIRGINIA D. MCMAHON

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY MUSIC

The Music Committee has the convention music uppermost in its plans. Original Pi Phi songs composed and sung by the chapters have reached a high point both in quality and amount. The fraternity song exchange program is not a new one; songs and music of the fraternity have always been shared and enjoyed. The music committee is desirous of providing a program whereby fraternity music will be preserved, parodies and original songs properly filed and made available.

The committee has worked toward a program for the

overall convention music program. Directions and instructions for participation in the music program of the fraternity and for the Convention music and song contest will be submitted.

The chairman of the Music Committee and the committee have appreciated the cooperation received and are enthusiastic in organizing the materials for the enjoyment of all.

DOROTHE LANNING, *Chairman*

COMMITTEE ON CHAPERONS

The past year's work has continued along lines already established. In fall the letters were sent to chaperons and to Advisory Committees emphasizing aspects of a good beginning. Spring letters to the same recipients carried suggestions for the successful closing of the house and the college year.

Sincere thanks are due chapter corresponding secretaries for so promptly sending chaperon material due on October 1. From that information a chaperon list was compiled for use by Grand Council members, Central Office and this committee. Several Advisory Committees failed to send in their material due early in May, and this impeded both the timing and accuracy of our annual report to Grand Council. We earnestly request cooperation in this regard for the future.

A few chapters found it necessary to secure a new chaperon during the college year and this is always difficult. Eleven chapters will have new chaperons for 1957-58. It was very unusual in that most of the vacancies occurred in western chapters this year.

When a chaperon vacancy does occur, we urge the following practices. (1) Inform the Province President and the Chaperon Committee as soon as possible. (2) Use Pi Phi's Chaperon application blank for all applicants. (3) Follow up references and require an interview before definitely offering the position. (4) Check the contract previously used for possible improvement of form or content. (5) After selection, send to the Chaperon Committee the application of the chaperon finally employed, together with a copy of the contract signed or a statement of employment terms. (6) Please forward to this committee applications of merit in order to build and keep a good, current file that may possibly assist another chapter.

During this year many pleasant contacts were made with actives, alumnae, chaperons and applicants. A warm word of appreciation is again due the Grand President, the Grand Secretary and the Director of Central Office for their very considerable help throughout the year.

HELEN MOFFETT RUSSELL

EMMA HARPER TURNER MEMORIAL FUND COMMITTEE

"SHARING WITH OTHERS" "SERVING OTHERS" much is being done for our members through our Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, a Fund established ten years ago through action of Grand Council, to bring relief or assistance to needy and worthy members of Pi Beta Phi.

Our beloved Emma Harper Turner, former Grand President, led us first into the idea of "Sharing With Others" our gifts and this we are endeavoring to do.

Would that we could interest more in the Fund!

The maximum amount that may be given any one person in a year, is two hundred dollars. Think what this amount could do for some one who would not ask for charity, but whose life would be brighter if she knew some one cared. A daily newspaper, a radio by the bed, a much needed change of glasses, Sunday dinner out, a friend in for luncheon, many of these things are luxuries to some of

our Pi Phis, but good morale boosters to all.

Let us help keep needy Pi Phis content by continuing to use the Fund, see that our Alumnae Clubs and Chapters know the methods by which Pi Phis can use it and repeat the objectives at each meeting.

Let us express in a tangible way those promises we have made to each other.

We now have ten active cases—we need more—help us to help more Pi Phis.

We thank Grand Council for the happiness that has come to us, working with these inspiring, sacrificing leaders and for the privilege of sharing in this purposeful expression of the highest ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Sincerely yours in Pi Beta Phi,

LILLIAN FARMINGTON McNAUGHT

CENTENNIAL FUND COMMITTEE 1956-1957

At convention last summer, the two new groups which were elected to replace Calgary, Canada and Milwaukee, Wisconsin (whose two year term of office was terminated) on the Centennial committee were Champaign-Urbana and Salt Lake City. It was with regret that I sent notes to the outgoing groups and asked them to send their Centennial Fund material to the new groups. We welcome both Mrs. J. Lloyd Brown from Urbana, Illinois and Mrs. Philip J. Shennon from Salt Lake City, Utah who will serve for the next six years.

During the last year it was decided to keep a memorial book for individuals who are to be honored by groups or individuals. Names already received will be inscribed as soon as the book is ready.

The names and addresses of the committee members can be found on the page for the Standing Committees, in the ARROW. Money collected is to be sent to the treasurer of the Fund committee either directly or through the Province Vice Presidents. The Provinces were divided in the following manner:

Province	Area Chairman	Pro. of Chairman
Alpha, Beta, Gamma	Mrs. Walter H. Clark 25 Galloway, Westfield, N. J.	Beta
Delta, Epsilon, Zeta, Eta	Mrs. T. L. George 5708 W. Franklin St. Richmond, Va.	Delta
Theta, Iota, Kappa, Lambda	Mrs. J. Lloyd Brown 203 W. Penn. St., Urbana, Ill.	Iota
Mu, Nu	Mrs. D. W. Jack Adams 1801 N. Woodward, Oklahoma City, Okla.	Nu
Xi, Omicron	Mrs. Philip J. Shennon 1339 Third Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah	Xi
Pi	Miss Elizabeth Johnson 5645 Vista Del Monte, Van Nuys, Calif.	Pi

Our founder whom we commemorated this year was Libbie Brook Gaddis.

We have come a long way financially since our beginning. To date roughly our collection is around \$20,000. Since we use Founders' day as our special day to collect Centennial money, it is difficult to give an accurate financial report until Fall. I'm happy to say that funds are still coming in.

Thanks to every Pi Beta Phi who has sent in her contribution to date. I hope she will influence at least one other Pi Beta Phi to contribute next year. By doing this our fund can truly grow so that 1967, our centennial year will be a real birthday year for the founders of Pi Beta Phi.

I am very grateful to the committee members for their work and cooperation this past year. During our treasurer's absence we have been able to go right ahead with the untiring help of Miss June Stansbury, her assistant.

Please write to any of us on the committee if you have any questions.

BETTY C. GEORGE (Mrs. T. L. George)

PI BETA PHI CENTENNIAL FUND JULY 1, 1956-JUNE 30, 1957

Balance on Hand July 1, 1956	\$ 8,926.38
Active Chapter Receipts July 1, 1956-June 30, 1957	2,049.75
Alumnæ Receipts July 1, 1956-June 30, 1957	4,805.57
Total Centennial Fund Contributions	\$15,781.70
Expenditures	39.23
Balance in Centennial Fund	\$15,742.47

CENTENNIAL FUND CONTRIBUTIONS JULY 1, 1956-JUNE 30, 1957

(By Provinces)		GAMMA	
ALPHA	Active	Active	Alumnæ
	\$ 101.00		253.00
	58.50		109.55
	\$ 159.50		362.55
BETA	51.00	DELTA	185.50
Active	496.40	Active	221.75
Alumnæ		Alumnæ	
	574.40		407.25

EPSILON	34.00	LAMBDA	72.00
Active	174.00	Active	558.14
Alumnæ		Alumnæ	
	208.00		630.14
ZETA	143.00	MU	101.00
Active	311.95	Active	299.02
Alumnæ		Alumnæ	
	454.95		400.02
ETA	15.00	NU	367.00
Active	102.50	Active	390.50
Alumnæ		Alumnæ	
	117.50		757.50
THETA	227.00	XI	286.00
Active	211.40	Active	168.00
Alumnæ		Alumnæ	
	438.40		454.00
IOTA	65.00	OMICRON	117.50
Active	279.65	Active	185.35
Alumnæ		Alumnæ	
	344.65		302.85
KAPPA	\$ 15.00	PI	16.75
Active	173.25	Active	1,065.61
Alumnæ		Alumnæ	
	188.25		1,082.36
		TOTAL	\$8,855.32

ACTIVE CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS (JULY 1, 1956-JUNE 30, 1957, PI BETA PHI CENTENNIAL FUND)

ALPHA PROVINCE		Amount
Chapter		
Maine A		\$ 29.00
Massachusetts A		5.00
Connecticut A		67.00
		\$ 101.00

BETA PROVINCE		Amount
Chapter		
Pennsylvania E		51.00

GAMMA PROVINCE		Amount
Chapter		
Ohio A		61.00
Ohio Z		20.00
Ohio Δ		5.00
Ohio H		70.00
Ohio B		97.00
		253.00

DELTA PROVINCE		Amount
Chapter		
D.C. A (2 checks)		12.50
W.Va. A		53.00
Maryland B		60.00
Virginia Γ		60.00
		185.50

EPSILON PROVINCE		Amount
Chapter		
Michigan A		29.00
Michigan B		5.00
		34.00

ZETA PROVINCE		Amount
Chapter		
Indiana A		25.00
Indiana Γ		50.00
Indiana B		10.00
Indiana Δ		58.00
		143.00

ETA PROVINCE		Amount
Chapter		
Tennessee Γ		10.00
North Carolina A		5.00
		15.00

THETA PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Florida A	43.00
Georgia A	5.00
Alabama F	5.00
Alabama A	41.00
Alabama B	62.00
Florida B	71.00
	227.00

IOTA PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Illinois Θ	60.00
Illinois B-Δ	5.00
	65.00

KAPPA PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Minnesota A	5.00
Wisconsin A	10.00
	15.00

LAMBDA PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Louisiana B	72.00
	72.00

MU PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Iowa Z	29.00
North Dakota A	20.00
Kansas A	52.00
	101.00

NU PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Texas B	81.00
Oklahoma B	75.00
Texas A	100.00
Oklahoma A	113.00
	367.00

XI PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Colorado A	113.00
Utah A	58.00
Colorado A	115.00
	286.00

OMICRON PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
Idaho A	10.00
Washington F	40.00
Washington B	10.00
Oregon A	32.50
Washington A	25.00
	117.50

PI PROVINCE	
Chapter	Amount
California F	16.75
	16.75

TOTAL \$2,049.75

ELIZABETH JOHNSON (J.P.S.), Treasurer
Centennial Fund

ALUMNÆ CONTRIBUTIONS JULY 1, 1956-JUNE 30, 1957
CENTENNIAL FUND

ALPHA PROVINCE		GAMMA PROVINCE	
Hartford, Conn.	\$ 53.50	Canton, Ohio	\$ 13.00
New Haven	5.00	Cincinnati, Ohio	4.25
	\$ 58.50	Cleveland East, Ohio	26.30
		Hamilton, Ohio	10.00
		Toledo, Ohio	46.00
		Youngstown-	
		Warren, Ohio	10.00
			\$ 109.55
BETA PROVINCE		DELTA PROVINCE	
Albany, N.Y.	\$ 12.00	Arlington-Alexandria	\$ 15.00
Buffalo, N.Y.	40.00	Baltimore, Md.	21.00
Harrisburg-		Fairmont, W.Va.	7.50
Carlisle, Pa.	14.40	Norfolk, Va.	27.00
Long Island-North		Richmond, Va.	24.25
Shore, N.Y.	16.00	Washington, D.C.	87.00
Northern, N.J.	163.00	Washington, D.C. Jr.	40.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	112.00		
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64.00		
Pittsburgh-South Hills	23.00		
Rochester, N.Y.	3.00		
State College, Pa.	18.00		
Westchester Co., N.Y.	31.00		
	\$ 496.40		\$ 221.75

EPSILON PROVINCE	
Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 10.00
Bloomfield Hills	50.00
Detroit, Mich.	65.00
Grand Rapids, Mich.	27.00
Grosse Pointe, Mich.	10.00
Jackson, Mich.	10.00
Southwestern, Mich.	2.00
	\$ 174.00

ZETA PROVINCE	
Bloomington, Ind.	\$ 8.30
Columbus, Ind.	25.00
Ft. Wayne, Ind.	10.00
Franklin, Ind.	57.00
Gary, Ind.	13.00
Hammond, Ind.	16.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	45.15
Muncie, Ind.	35.00
Richmond, Ind.	16.00
South Bend-	
Mishawaka, Ind.	
U. S. Bonds	50.00
Southeastern, Ind.	6.50
Southwestern, Ind.	25.00
Terre Haute, Ind.	5.00
	\$ 311.95

ETA PROVINCE	
Blue Ridge	\$ 4.00
Chapel Hill, N.C.	5.00
Charlotte, N.C.	10.00
Knoxville-Little	
Pigeon, Tenn.	5.00
Lexington, Ky.	31.00
Louisville, Kv.	25.00
Memphis, Tenn.	22.50
	\$ 102.50

THETA PROVINCE	
Birmingham, Ala.	\$ 36.25
DeLand, Fla.	5.00
Jacksonville, Fla.	30.00
Miami, Fla.	29.00
Orlando-Winter	
Park, Fla.	37.15
Pensacola, Fla.	10.00
St. Petersburg, Fla.	24.00
Tampa, Fla.	40.00
	\$ 211.40

IOTA PROVINCE	
Arlington	
Heights, Ill.	\$ 19.00
Avon, Ill.	10.00
Chicago North, Ill.	14.00
Chicago West-	
Suburban, Ill.	20.00
Galesburg, Ill.	22.00
Illinois Fox	
River Valley	2.00
Jacksonville, Ill.	
(Amy B. Onken)	13.00
Joliet, Ill.	13.00
North Shore, Ill.	50.00
North Shore, Ill. Jr.	20.00
Peoria, Ill.	15.00
Toledo, Ill.	27.00
Tri-City	32.65
Individuals	2.00
	\$ 279.65

KAPPA PROVINCE	
Beloit, Wis.	\$ 25.00
Duluth, Minn.	
Superior, Wis.	12.00
Fox River	
Valley, Wis.	26.00
Madison, Wis.	86.00
Milwaukee, Wis.	4.00
Winnipeg, Man.,	
Can.	20.25
	\$ 173.25

LAMBDA PROVINCE	
Baton Rouge, La.	\$ 11.50
Columbia, Mo.	5.00
Fayetteville, Ark.	5.00
Fort Smith, Ark.	1.00
Kansas City, Mo.	300.00
Lake Charles, La.	14.00
Little Rock, Ark.	5.00
	\$ 1,065.61

Market Tree, Ark.	1.50
New Orleans, La.	31.75
Oseola, Ark.	10.00
St. Louis, Mo.	88.39
Shreveport, La.	5.00
Siloam Springs, Ark.	1.00
Springfield, Mo.	46.50
Texarkana, Ark.-Tex.	22.00
El Dorado, Ark.	
(Individual)	10.50
	\$ 558.14

MU PROVINCE	
Ames, Iowa	\$ 10.00
Burlington, Iowa	1.00
Cedar Rapids, Iowa	85.00
Council Bluffs, Iowa	5.00
Des Moines, Iowa	46.00
Hutchinson, Kan.	33.00
Indianola, Iowa	2.00
Kansas City, Kan.	5.00
Lawrence, Kan.	5.00
Lincoln, Neb.	21.70
Manhattan, Kan.	22.50
Omaha, Neb.	25.00
Sioux City, Iowa	2.00
Wichita, Kan.	35.82
	\$ 299.02

NU PROVINCE	
Austin, Tex.	\$ 5.00
Brazos Valley, Tex.	25.00
Dallas, Tex.	5.00
Ft. Worth, Tex.	20.00
Grayson, Tex.	14.00
Houston, Tex.	112.50
Lubbock, Tex.	6.00
Midland, Tex.	6.00
Paul's Valley, Okla.	5.00
Ponca City, Okla.	5.00
Roswell, N.M.	24.00
Sabine District	46.00
San Antonio	15.00
Stillwater, Okla.	70.00
Tulsa, Okla.	12.00
Tyler, Tex.	15.00
Wichita Falls, Tex.	5.00
	\$ 390.50

XI PROVINCE	
Bozeman, Mont.	\$ 3.00
Colorado Springs,	
Colo.	14.00
Denver, Colo.	110.00
Fort Collins, Colo.	26.00
Pueblo	15.00
	\$ 168.00

OMICRON PROVINCE	
Boise, Idaho	\$ 18.00
Eugene, Ore.	5.00
Everett, Wash.	16.00
Richland, Wash.	10.00
Seattle, Wash.	20.00
Spokane, Wash.	76.85
Tacoma, Wash.	5.00
Vancouver, B.C.,	
Can.	25.00
Yakima, Wash.	9.50
	\$ 185.35

PI PROVINCE	
Bakersfield, Calif.	\$ 5.00
Contra Costa, Calif.	10.00
Fresno, Calif.	18.50
Long Beach, Calif.	2.00
Los Angeles	478.00
Los Angeles, Jr.	30.00
Palo Alto, Calif.	30.00
Pasadena, Calif.	130.00
Phoenix, Ariz.	28.00
Reno, Nev.	1.00
San Diego, Calif.	36.66
San Fernando	
Valley, Calif.	78.00
San Francisco, Calif.	16.00
San Jose, Calif.	25.00
San Mateo Co., Calif.	62.00
Santa Monica, Calif.	28.45
South Coast, Calif.	50.00
Valley of the Moon	22.00
Yuba-Sutter, Calif.	15.00
	\$ 1,065.61

TOTAL ALUMNÆ CONTRIBUTIONS \$4,805.57

MANUALS COMMITTEE

The major accomplishment in the field of fraternity manuals during 1956-57 was the distribution of the new Province President's Reference Manual to Grand Council and the Province Presidents. This represents a great amount of time and careful attention on the part of the Central Office staff, and the Chairman of the Manuals Committee is most appreciative of the fine manner in which they mimeographed and compiled this.

A number of pages for chapter officers' manuals were prepared for the fall mailing, 1956, in an attempt to keep pace with the constant changes in regulations and policies that mark the progress of the fraternity.

The draft of a new Manual to be called: "Official Awards, Scholarships, and Loans" has been prepared to replace the now out-of-print "Official Awards, Loan Fund, Endowment and Special Funds." The final copy will soon be ready for mimeographing. An attempt has been made not only to give complete information covering the basis, nomination or entry procedure, and award selection of awards, and the basis, application and selection procedures

for loans, but to present a brief description and history of each award and loan fund.

Detailed preparation of such fraternity tools as manuals requires more checking of other references and more consultation concerning possible changes than might seem indicated by the finished product. However, it is the sincere hope of the Chairman of the Manuals Committee that the coming year will see the completion of some additional new Manuals as well as revisions of several others to bring them a bit more up-to-date. The major problem remains that of working fast enough to keep abreast of fraternity progress as practices and policies are revamped to meet changing needs and conditions.

The encouragement and assistance given by all Grand Council members and other fraternity officers and committee chairmen makes this fraternity endeavor a real pleasure and a constant challenge to give speedier and better service. The goals are easy to picture but difficult to attain!

MILDRED ODELL SALE

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER ACCOUNTING

Chapters reporting monthly, 1955-'56	101
Chapters reporting monthly, 1956-'57	103
Chapters with completed reports, 1955-'56	91
Chapters with completed reports, 1956-'57	91
Total Bank Balance, June, 1956	\$ 316,776.21
Total Bank Balance, June, 1957	342,608.94
Total Delinquencies, June, 1956	6,166.16
Total Delinquencies, June, 1957	4,647.63
Total Assessments for the year, 1955-'56	1,912,525.75
Total Assessments for the year, 1956-'57	2,136,159.19
Total Expenditures for the year, 1955-'56	1,876,592.48
Total Expenditures for the year, 1956-'57	2,046,579.80
Chapters operating at a profit, June, 1956	57
Chapters operating at a profit, June, 1957	75

Special mention should be made concerning Mu Province as this province was the only one in which every chapter completed the year's reports as well as having no delinquents.

Every chapter in the following provinces completed the year's reports: Theta Province, Iota Province, Kappa Province, Mu Province, Nu Province, Xi Province, Omicron Province.

Respectfully submitted,
DOROTHEA WHITE FLINT (Mrs. Leroy)



**Plan to come to Convention—New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts,
June 22-June 28, 1958.**

Convention Guide: Ethel Sanford Adams (Mrs. Phillip), Boston, Massachusetts.

Reports of Province Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The opportunities our national conventions provide in the way of inspiration, exchange of ideas, new friendships, training in leadership, and education in the ideals of Pi Beta Phi are invaluable to the delegates and to the chapters which they represent, and show results in the year following Convention.

During the year Alpha Province was privileged to be officially visited by Helen Anderson Lewis, Director of Rushing and Pledge Training. Her enthusiasm and suggestions provided impetus and inspiration for the chapters to carry on constructive programs of improvement. The Province President had the opportunity to visit all seven chapters this year.

There are 417 members and pledges in the seven chapters of Alpha Province. Chapter size varies from 22 to 83 with membership limitation on almost every campus. Definite progress is noticeable among Panhellenic groups in the consideration and improvement of rushing programs and sorority projects and the interest in cooperative efforts for all groups.

Scholarship continues to be an important factor and the attitude is excellent. Last semester Nova Scotia and Vermont Alpha placed first in scholarship; Connecticut Alpha, Maine Alpha, and Massachusetts Beta placed second; and Vermont Beta placed third. Boston University does not announce scholarship ratings for the first semester.

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa include Phyllis Valenti of Connecticut Alpha, Charlotte Brackett and Lois Whitcomb of Maine Alpha, and Priscilla Noble of Vermont Alpha. Members of Phi Kappa Phi include Elizabeth Berwind, Ellen Chadwick, Beverly Klambt, and Phyllis Valenti of Connecticut Alpha, Julia Dinsmore and Katherine Vickery of Maine Alpha, and Mary Ann Cooper and Marguerite Boisvert of Massachusetts Beta.

The National Amy Burnham Onken Award was presented to Ellen Chadwick of Connecticut Alpha. Alpha Province is exceedingly proud that this outstanding honor was awarded to its nominee. Other nominees for this award were Lois Whitcomb of Maine Alpha, Betty Ann Terp of Massachusetts Alpha, Nancy Colbert of Massachusetts Beta, Joy Cunningham of Nova Scotia Alpha, Priscilla

Noble of Vermont Alpha, and Sandra Waugh of Vermont Beta. Ann Martin of Vermont Alpha was presented the Portland Club Sophomore Award. Other nominees for this award were Phyllis Stevens of Connecticut Alpha, Ann Cruickshank of Maine Alpha, Phyllis Fazzari of Massachusetts Alpha, Sandra Strong of Massachusetts Beta, and Mary Jo Judd of Vermont Beta.

Our fraternity commands a position of respect and esteem in the northeast and members of Pi Beta Phi have obtained more than their share of honors on every campus. New members of Mortar Board are Janet Crawford and Maureen Massa of Connecticut Alpha; Janet Andrews of Massachusetts Beta; Dorothy Bigelow and Grace Warder of Vermont Alpha; and Judith Clark, Anne Lee Knopf, and Marilyn Jensen of Vermont Beta. Elected to All Maine Women, an organization similar to Mortar Board, were Virginia Freeman, Molly Inman, Katherine Vickery, and Roberta Wyer. Betty Ann Terp of Massachusetts Alpha was elected to Scarlet Key, an organization similar to Mortar Board. Elections to Who's Who in American Universities included Elizabeth Berwind of Connecticut Alpha, Betty Ann Terp of Massachusetts Alpha, and Nancy Colbert, Marie Marcucci Phenner, and Lorraine Willson of Massachusetts Beta. President Dale Starbird of Maine Alpha was selected as the best dressed coed on campus by *Glamour* Magazine, and Ingeley Hansmann of Massachusetts Beta won the same honor at the University of Massachusetts. On Munro Day at Dalhousie University Helen Scammell of Nova Scotia Alpha crowned this year's campus queen, Joy Cunningham received a gold "D," and Carolyn Crowell and Elizabeth Dustan each received a silver "D."

The year with the chapters has been interesting and rewarding and it has been a privilege to have served as Province President. I am grateful for the inspiration and guidance of the members of Grand Council, the excellent assistance of national committee members and province supervisors and for the splendid cooperation and friendship of the members of the Alumnae Advisory Committees and the actives and pledges of Alpha Province.

GLADYS LEE WESTCOTT

BETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Stepping into the place left vacant by the resignation of Marion Arkeley as Beta Province president was a difficult but challenging job. I am most grateful to her for the hours she put in on the files and for the good talks we had in preparation for the year's work. I felt most fortunate to have met the delegates from all Beta Province chapters at Convention so that we had a personal relationship from the beginning. Also I was happy to be able to make all six chapter visits in the Fall so that we could all get acquainted early in the year. I found these visits to be a most heartwarming and rewarding experience and came home with a deep feeling of pride in the active members of Pi Beta Phi. In all chapters I found evidence of the inspiration and new ideas brought back by those who had been fortunate enough to attend the Convention at Pasadena.

Of the six Beta Province chapters, only the New York chapter have houses. New York Alpha plans to make over a basement room into a library and this year the house-mother's rooms were painted. New York Delta moved into its lovely new home last year. Much has been done to landscape the lawn and the chapter room in the basement will be decorated this summer by the alumnae who have

already painted two walls. New tables have been purchased by the alumnae for the chapter house. New York Gamma has completed its basement study room and has hopes of putting a chapter room in the basement, too. Thanks go to Mrs. Frey of New York Delta and Mrs. White of New York Gamma for their watchful care of the girls in their charge and thanks plus a warm welcome go to Mrs. Menielly of New York Alpha, who was new this year and made such a warm place for herself in the hearts of her Pi Phi charges. Pennsylvania Gamma, with the help of its alumnae, has redecorated its apartment and Pennsylvania Epsilon has at long last been assigned a dormitory suite for their chapter home next fall. This is something which the chapter has been hoping for ever since the establishment of the Pi Phi Colony on the Penn State campus and it is truly a cause for rejoicing.

Rushing results in the province may be considered to be most successful. Only New York Alpha and Pennsylvania Gamma had their formal rushing period early in the Fall. All other chapters had deferred rushing with pledging in February, although Pennsylvania Epsilon had a big informal rushing period for transfers and upperclassmen at the beginning of the year as well.

All chapters have had leaders in campus life; in Student Government, dramatics, music, publications, sports and class officers. In addition to this there has been wide participation by chapter members in all phases of campus activities. On every campus I heard only good of the chapters and individual members from the administration and this, of course, is a great satisfaction to a fraternity officer. Additional honors have come to the chapters and the province through membership in numerous honoraries and the election of Queens of various campus events. Each chapter has shown a laudable interest in and support of a variety of service projects, both on its campus and in its community. It is gratifying to find the Pi Phi chapters at the head of the line when its campus or community needs support in a worthwhile project.

Improvement in scholarship is definitely a Beta Province goal for the future. Only New York Alpha has shown a marked improvement in its scholarship ranking over the past year. I feel that the chapters are now fully aware of the importance of the problem and with the fine scholarship programs submitted, I look for very marked improvement for next year. My thanks go to Betty Glass, Province Supervisor of Scholarship for her careful work with the scholarship chairmen and her many valuable suggestions.

The very deserving winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award from Beta Province was Joan Henry of Pennsylvania

Beta. The other outstanding candidates were Barbara Traynor of New York Alpha, Ina Rappe of New York Gamma, Marjorie Nelson of New York Delta, Wende Buckler of Pennsylvania Gamma and Margaret Boyd of Pennsylvania Epsilon. It was my pleasure to present Joan Henry with her award at the joint Pennsylvania Epsilon-Pennsylvania Beta Founders' Day Banquet at the beautiful Hetzel Union Building on the Penn State campus.

Having worked for a number of years on an Alumnae Advisory Committee, I know thoroughly both the importance of these positions and the amount of time and effort that go into a job well done. I want to thank each Alumnae Advisory Committee of Beta Province for its interest, loyalty and support; the chapters could not hope to function at top efficiency without them and their advice is indispensable to the smooth working of all aspects of chapter life. I have appreciated getting their regular reports and only regret that my personal correspondence with them has of necessity been rather limited.

I would like to thank our Grand President, Mrs. Wild, for her encouragement and support throughout the year and I could not close without expressing to the chapters of Beta Province my pride in them, my hopes for the future, and my delight in their warm friendship and ready cooperation.

MARIANNE E. CARPENTER

GAMMA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The immediate past year really began for the Pi Phis of Gamma Province at Convention in Pasadena, which was a thrilling experience and a source of inspiration and pride to all of us. Our six delegates, six alternates and five active visitors formed immediate and lasting friendships, inspired by numerous exchanges of ideas for their chapters and immediate development of province unity. Our province pride was enhanced with the many honors received: Marilyn Paulsen of Ohio Alpha was announced as the winner of the National Amy Burnham Onken Award; Ohio Beta was presented with the Social Exchange Award; a Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship was awarded to Carol Neal of Ohio Zeta; and many of our procedure notebooks were given honorable recognition. We were also presented with a Little Pigeon for 100% contribution to chapter projects. Ohio Alpha was presented with the Clara E. Wyker trophy, a new province award given to the chapter in Gamma Province with the highest rating on the Standardization and Survey Report.

Sparked by much enthusiasm and inspiration, new friendships, better training in leadership, education in the true ideals of Pi Beta Phi and a strong viewpoint generated at convention and transmitted to the chapters by the delegates, Gamma province has enjoyed a very successful and well rounded year. I commend all six chapters for their cooperation and loyalty and for their thoroughness in reports which I have received. Their confidence has truly been my source of inspiration.

The six chapters in Gamma province were honored to have Adele Taylor Alford as their Grand Council visitor in the fall. There was not one member who did not feel that "to know her was to love her" for the ARROW Editor filled all their hearts and minds with renewed vigor and desire to live up to the ideals and expectations of Pi Beta Phi about which she so grandly spoke. The province president, too, was delighted to have a brief visit with Mrs. Alford in Columbus, during which time she gave much valuable advice and many suggestions that have helped in guiding the chapters.

Ohio Beta was honored by another Grand Council member this year when Alice Weber Mansfield, Grand Vice-President visited Columbus and was the principal speaker at their Founders' Day Banquet. Her personal charm and graciousness endeared her to all who met her.

Helen Dix, province vice-president and Velva Shortz past province vice-president have both been perfect ambassadors of the fraternity and I have enjoyed working with them. This province president had the pleasure of visiting the Westchester County Alumnae Club during which time I visited with Anne Heflin, Beta province vice-president and Betty Luhning Whistett, former Gamma province president.

The chapter visits, made by the province president during the second semester were most rewarding, for everywhere there was evidence of strong unity and good leadership. It has been a source of satisfaction to note the results of their willingness to adopt suggestions and seek constant improvement. The gracious hospitality and well planned schedules are indicative of the spirit and organization within the chapters. All of the chapters are busy planning for improving their houses or suites or are enjoying the results of these plans. Ohio Alpha moved into their newly remodeled house during fall semester and Ohio Zeta has completed plans for their new suite which they will move into next fall. May I personally thank Mrs. Ward, Ohio A, "Mom O," Ohio Beta, Aunt Dee, Ohio Delta, and Mrs. "Mac," Ohio Eta, for their untiring hours of service and affection to the Pi Phis and their loyal cooperation with me.

Rush season was most successful and the chapters are grateful for the help of the alumnae, the advisory boards and the Recommendation Committees, without which they could not rush successfully. There were 135 girls pledged to chapters in Gamma province bringing the total to 572 actives and pledges.

Gamma province takes pride in its scholarship record and under the very able supervision of Marie Wever and Eve Gullum, our own province supervisor, we have all our chapters in the upper third. We have members of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and their equivalents and several members with 4.0 accumulative averages. Much stress has been put on analyzing and improving scholarship records and programs and adding incentive through scholarship dinners, presentations of awards for outstanding achievement and honors for individual merit.

In other campus activities, Pi Phis have again proven their leadership qualities, holding many key positions. Members of our chapters have been very active in Student Government, departmental honoraries, athletics, dramatics,

music, publications, religious organizations and class offices. We have had queens and court attendants, Homecoming and Greek Week honors, presidents of Panhellenic councils, WRA, WSGA, Mortar Board, AWS, and other honoraries as well as members in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and the National Vice-President of IAWS. It is gratifying to hear the Administrations express their praise of both individuals and chapters in their active participation and leadership. The deans particularly expressed their appreciation of the Pi Phi Valentines to the alma mater. Ohio chapters have aided in locating lost alumnae, served as hostesses at university functions, repaired books in the libraries, held story hours in the Children's Library, served as baby-sitters for new faculty members and numerous other projects.

The Amy Burnham Onken Province Award was presented to Patricia Moulton of Ohio Epsilon. Our other outstanding candidates were: Phyllis Peterson, Ohio Alpha; Paula Jo Galbraith, Ohio Beta; Char Patterson, Ohio Delta; Carol Neal, Ohio Zeta; and Jo Ann McMath, Ohio Eta. I congratulate them all, for they are representative of all the qualities of a true member of Pi Beta Phi. Carol Hishka, Ohio Epsilon, was candidate for the Chapter Service Award. To her, and all the other members in our province who have worked so untiringly and un-

selfishly for the fraternity go my sincere thanks.

I know that I speak for the chapters as well as myself when I offer my appreciation to the Advisory Boards for their many hours of diligent work and patient guidance of the chapters, to the Mothers' Clubs, the House Corporations, and the alumnae who have done so much for Gamma Province. And to my wonderful chapters again goes my deepest love and appreciation for their friendship and cooperation, their loyalty and their confidence. It has been a rewarding experience to share a part of their lives with them and feel the warmth of their response in working with them.

Without the intelligent and understanding leadership of Grand Council, we of Gamma Province could attain no measure of success. Nor could our goals be reached without the help of Janet Patton and Central Office and the National Committees. To Marianne Wild, especially, I offer my deepest affection for her understanding patience and ready help and encouragement at all times. It has been a privilege to work with so many members so unselfishly devoted to the fraternity and I sincerely hope that we have contributed a share to this grand family of Pi Beta Phi.

LOUISE R. HOPKINS

DELTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Even though Convention should be considered the end of last year rather than the beginning of this to me it was the perfect start for a very successful year, with all the chapters reflecting the influence gained in Pasadena. We in the East are so far out of many things that many of our chapters needed the boost that can come only from Convention. I feel that the delegates saw their own chapters—some of them for the first time—in a comparison with those from far and near and in most cases it had a very salutary effect.

The spirit of cooperation and response to suggestions has been all that I could possibly ask for and I do think there has been an over-all improvement in areas where it was most needed. There is still need for better scholarship, better programs, and increased leadership in top campus activities, I especially want to express my delight in Virginia Alpha's being able to initiate every one of their pledges.

Our Grand Treasurer visited all the chapters in the province except West Virginia Alpha, which had a visit from a national officer last year. The girls all loved her and hated so to have her leave. Her visits followed mine and it helps a little to have been able to get things a bit more shipshape for her even if my criticisms did not make me exactly popular.

I wish it were possible for a great number of alumnae to visit preferably their own chapters but if that is not feasible then some other chapter for unfortunately there is frequent disgruntlement among Alumnae Clubs caused often simply by the fact that they do not know how differently things are done even within a few years. It seems to me that greater understanding would result on both sides. I speak from personal experience for that is one of the many benefits that have come to me. Such a lovely surprise came to me in the form of an invitation to be a guest of the Junior Alums at their Founders' Day luncheon which they had in conjunction with the Arlington, Alexandria, and Washington Alumnae and the actives from Maryland Beta and D.C. Alpha. It was at the Army-Navy Country Club and to make a perfect time Marian Simmons, our National Historian was the guest speaker. My own grand finale came when I was able to present the Amy Burnham Onken Award for Delta Province to its winner, Beverly Borden, of D.C. Alpha. The other nominees were Edwina Sykes,

Va. A, Kay Wirth, Va. T, Judith Porter, West Va. A, and Judith Spencer, Maryland B. All of them deserved to win but Bev had just a higher combination of tops in scholarship, offices in many activities, service to the fraternity and rare personality. Since the ABO award she has been elected May Queen and the outstanding senior—a combination almost impossible to beat.

The chapters in this province which have houses are the most fortunate possible in their housemothers. Therefore it was with real joy that we welcome into Pi Phi Mrs. James Sullivan, the real inspiration and mentor for West Virginia Alpha. No one could deserve membership in our fraternity more than she. Congratulations to her, the chapter, and Pi Phi.

Panhellenic has been quite weak on the campus of William and Mary for some time and the representative sent by national Panhellenic to study and improve the situation during rush this year proved a wonderful asset in every way with the result that their local panhel now has the weight and influence it has lacked all these years.

Each chapter was asked to evaluate itself and to state what they considered their greatest accomplishment during the year. Without exception the reply was—greatly improved unity within the chapter and increased pleasure in working together to be more of an asset to their campuses and to the fraternity.

Maryland Beta again gave the most blood for the Red Cross blood bank. West Virginia Alpha assisted two days in each of two months to do the paper work connected with giving the Salk vaccine. It makes me feel very proud to know that out of their extremely busy lives our girls do find time to help others. Va. Alpha supports a war orphan and most of the chapters gave assistance to the Hungarian relief.

Aside from the contact with the actives which I love there are so many wonderful by-products of the work that goes into being a province officer—the chance to know our national officers and the other province ones and so many delightful alumnae whose time you'd hesitate to take up otherwise. On my trip to Morgantown I had a lovely week-end with those two charming Pi Phis—Candace and Clover Johnson, both of whom are making such contributions to Pi Phi. My heartfelt thanks to each of you.

MARY V. WILLIAMS

EPSILON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

One of the happiest tasks of a Province President is that of reporting the outstanding achievements of the chapters in her province. Throughout the year we read monthly letters which tell of the honors and activities in the chapters; once each year we visit every chapter and have the pleasure of meeting the girls personally; then, finally, we put into words the record of the year.

Epsilon Province is made up of five chapters: three in Michigan and two in Ontario. Each chapter in the province has a chapter house. In Toronto many of the girls live at home or are not permitted by the particular college in which they are enrolled to live in the house. Consequently the house is not occupied entirely by chapter members.

As a prelude to the year 1956-57, we met in June with Pi Beta Phis from all over the United States and Canada, for Convention in California. The enthusiasm and inspiration of that week together could not be overestimated. Nine actives represented the chapters of the province and brought back plans, ideas, suggestions, and fraternity spirit. For the detailed planning and hard work which went into making the convention such a success, we send our thanks to Grand Council and our Pi Province hostesses.

Fall rushing at three chapters resulted in the pledging of fourteen girls at Ontario Alpha; twenty-nine at Michigan Alpha; and twenty-one at Michigan Beta. Ontario Beta pledged twenty girls who had been rushed in the spring and bid in the summer after final grades were issued. Michigan Gamma is on the three quarter system and rushing takes place in January at the beginning of second quarter. This chapter pledged nineteen girls at that time. In special spring rush, which is informal, Michigan Beta pledged five girls and Michigan Gamma three.

In November came Chapter Visits of two days each with Ontario Alpha and Ontario Beta. This trip is a highlight of the year because these Canadian girls are such a worthwhile asset to Pi Beta Phi.

For Chapter Loyalty Day in January, the Province President was asked to visit the Grosse Pointe Alumnae Club and tell about the active chapters in the province. Since there is so much to tell about these wonderful chapters, it is always a pleasure to have an opportunity to speak to the alumnae and share with them our pride in the college members of the fraternity.

In scholarship the province was honored to have two chapters in first place on campus: Michigan Alpha and Ontario Beta, the latter for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Andrew Madsen Jr. of Birmingham, supervised the scholarship programs of the Michigan chapters and wrote monthly letters of advice and encouragement to the chapter Scholarship Chairmen. For the Ontario chapters Mrs. A. A. Allen of Toronto acted in this same capacity.

Chapter nominations for the Province Amy Burnham Onken Award were submitted in March. Michigan Alpha's nominee, Marcia Jannasch, received the honor for this year. The very outstanding girls who represented the other

chapters were Mary Nolen, of Michigan Beta; Peggy Foster, Michigan Gamma; Marni Littlejohn, Ontario Alpha and Patricia Robinson, Ontario Beta.

Another Province Award is given for Chapter Service to a senior chosen by the respective chapters' Alumnae Advisory Committees. Marilyn Smith of Michigan Gamma received the Province nomination for the national award. Representing Michigan Alpha was Joy Solberg and Michigan Beta, Barbara McGrath. Their chapters will not soon forget their unselfish service. Ontario Alpha and Ontario Beta's school year ended before these nominations were made.

In March and early April chapter visits were made to the Michigan chapters. Since spring is the season of announcements of individual honors and achievements, it was a thrill to be on campus for tappings and award ceremonies. The activity records of individual girls and the recognition given the chapters makes one very proud of the girls who represent Pi Beta Phi.

The contact of a Province President with her chapters is, of necessity, a sort of remote control. It is the Alumnae Advisory Committees who deserve the credit for the year-in-year-out records of our chapters. To the women who serve on A.A.C.s for the chapters of Epsilon Province a sincere "Thank You" from all of us, actives and alumnae alike.

Founders' Day comes as the year ends and it is always a privilege to observe the day with groups of actives and alumnae. This year the Detroit Alumnae Club extended an invitation to be with them and talk of the year's work with the chapters. On April 27 Michigan Betas gathered in Ann Arbor for luncheon and were entertained by the hilarious tales of early Pi Phi days, told by Mrs. Homer Heath, a Golden Arrow Pi Beta Phi this year. Michigan Alpha observed its Seventieth Year as a chapter with a combined Founders' Day and Birthday Party. Mrs. Vivian Lyon Moore spoke of the national founders and the chartering of Michigan Alpha in 1887. Michigan Gamma entertained alumnae with a luncheon at the beautiful new house on April 27. The Ontario chapters hold their Founders' Day earlier in the year since the girls are finished with exams before the end of April.

The outstanding impressions one carries away from this contact with the active chapters are of pride in the caliber of girls who make up the chapters and of admiration for the capable way in which they juggle classes, studying, social activities, and chapter responsibilities. Their enthusiastic response to suggestions and their appreciation for an officer's assistance is reward indeed for the time and effort one puts forth.

With sincere thanks for her encouragement to Mrs. Wild and affectionate regards to all the Pi Beta Phis who have made this year such a pleasant one, I close this report.

MARGARET CHRISTIANSON

ZETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Zeta Province began the year 1956-57 inspired by the experience of Convention. The active member delegation was a large one, for besides the delegate, each of the six chapters sent their alternate and Indiana Gamma, Delta and Epsilon had several other members present. (Convention Honors, the Historian's Cup and the Attendance Cup were awarded to Indiana Gamma and the Province Vice President's Award was won by Indiana Zeta.) These girls carried back to their chapters new ideas and a clearer knowledge of Pi Beta Phi ideals and goals, thus encouraging and leading their members in making this a very successful year for the Province.

For Indiana Alpha, Gamma and Epsilon, rush was the first order of chapter business with pledging the first week of school. At Indiana Zeta, pledging took place at the be-

ginning of the winter quarter in December. At Indiana Beta and Delta, pledging was in February at the beginning of the second semester. A total of 129 girls was pledged during the school year. Each chapter is governed by a campus quota as to the number each may pledge.

Indiana Alpha has a beautifully furnished new suite in Elsey Hall, the new women's residence hall. The Indiana Beta house has many new features, a new wing which will accommodate 20 more girls, a guest room, an enlarged chaperon suite and a study area which includes a library and a typing room. Indiana Gamma, Delta and Epsilon all have had some new decorating. Indiana Zeta has a home for the first time, a suite on the third floor of Rodgers Hall, one of the sections of the new Woodworth Residence Hall.

The scholarship goal set by the chapters, "Every chapter in the upper third" was attained in the school year 1955-56. Each chapter is working hard to maintain this goal in the present college year.

Activity-wise the chapters have assumed their responsibilities on campus with enthusiasm. The members have held many key positions calling for exceptional leadership ability. Brains and Beauty have gone hand in hand as there have been many beauty queens, some elected by their campus classmates and some selected by committees of faculty and non-faculty. Each chapter has undertaken at least one project for their college or university during the month of February as a Valentine for their Alma Mater.

Individual honors are too numerous to mention, although I wish I could. The entire province is proud of the Amy Burnham Onken Award nominees: Judy Babcock, Indiana Alpha; Nancy Crouch, Indiana Beta; Ann Kohlmeier, Indiana Gamma; Elva Jo Downing, Indiana Delta; Anne Jaudon, Indiana Epsilon; and Ruth Horstman, Indiana Zeta, who was selected for the award for Zeta Province.

Chosen as nominees for the National Chapter Service

Award by the Alumnae Advisory Committee of each chapter are: Janet Cartwright, Indiana Alpha; Lou Ann Tange-man, Indiana Beta; Ann Kohlmeier, Indiana Gamma; Nan Lowe, Indiana Delta; Rose Ann Miller, Indiana Epsilon; Sandra Scott, Indiana Zeta. These outstanding girls have in many ways helped to make their chapters stronger by giving of their time and talents.

To the Alumnae Advisory Committees, I want to extend my appreciation and gratitude for their untiring service. The leadership and guidance given has been reflected in the excellence of the chapters.

As the college year draws to a close, I would like to express my appreciation to Mrs. Wild, our Grand President, and to the other members of Grand Council for their assistance and inspiration.

To the chapters, I again say "Thank You" for your hospitality, your cooperation, and your wonderful friendships. It has been an honor and a privilege to serve Pi Beta Phi and to have shared in the happiness and success of these six fine chapters of Zeta Province.

JOSEPHINE ROGERS WARD

ETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

When a bell rang at 212 Danville Street, Lancaster, Kentucky, at 7:00 P.M. on Hallowe'en of 1956, I thought: Oh, trick or treat, and started for the front door with the candy bars I had garnered for the purpose, when I realized it was not the front door but the telephone bell ringing. I answered to hear the long distance operator say: "Miss Hughes, Washington calling" and I knew it was a trick; someone was mixed up on the date and was playing an April Fool prank on me! But then the voice on the other end of the wire announced: "This is Marianne Wild," and thirty minutes later I was the new Eta Province President. Such is the persuasiveness of our Grand President that all my protestations to the contrary were of no avail.

The past six months have been a period of adjustment for both the chapters and the Province President. Each chapter has been most cooperative in helping me get back into the activity of Pi Beta Phi after twenty-five years of being just another alumna too far removed from an active chapter to feel much responsibility to the national Fraternity. It was indeed a pleasure to visit the chapters this spring. Now that personal contacts have been made it will be easier for us all to understand each other. We are anticipating a great deal of benefit to be derived from the Chapter Presidents Workshop in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, in August.

As always, Scholarship problems are uppermost in Eta Province. Kentucky Alpha has held its first place on the campus of the University of Louisville for the third straight semester, and Tennessee Alpha, after winning the Eta Province Scholarship Improvement Cup for last year by coming from last to first place on the University of Chattanooga campus, now has its second straight semester first. Three of the other chapters have slipped down the scholastic ladder, while one managed to come up four rungs from the bottom, and the other we hope is main-

taining its second place on campus.

Eta Province was very successful in Rush, pledging many fine girls, but the number of hold-over pledges who couldn't be initiated because of grades, is a matter for some concern in our efforts toward scholarship improvement. This tends to emphasize the importance of selective bidding, which can never be stressed too much. We emphasize also the importance of alumnae corporation, realizing the mutual benefit to be derived from the close association of a chapter with its Alumnae Advisory Committee. Our goals for next year include the re-activation of two such alumnae groups and the continued support of the other five.

To the chapters, their Alumnae Advisory Committees, the members of Grand Council who have so graciously answered my pleas for help, go my thanks for their cooperation. To Ruth Hansen, especially, goes my deepest appreciation for the very able assistance she has offered me. To Helen Lewis goes my gratitude for her help with the North and South Carolina Chapters last fall when she visited them.

It has indeed been a pleasure to work with the Eta Province Chapters, and I feel privileged to be able to serve Pi Beta Phi again after these many years. I know that the relationship has been most inspiring in this short half year to me; I hope that it has been as equally rewarding to our actives.

On the wall of the room that South Carolina Alpha calls home, there hangs a motto which Camilla Philson, past President, gave to the Chapter when she retired. It makes a fitting goal for Eta Province Pi Beta Phi:

"Life is an Arrow, therefore

You must know

What mark to aim at

How to use the bow."

MARGARET ELKIN HUGHES

THETA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Theta Province welcomed a new chapter during the school year, and every Pi Phi in the Province, be she an active, a pledge, or an alumna, is filled with pride over Alabama Gamma, on the campus of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, at Auburn, Alabama. A.P.I. is one of the fine colleges in the South, and it was fitting that Pi Beta Phi should be established there. From the moment that a charter was granted at the Pasadena Convention, it became the center of interest for the Province.

In September, twenty girls from five Theta chapters and alumnae from the surrounding area went to Auburn to rush for the new Colony; there were two Pi Phi transfers on the campus, and few alumnae in the town, so help was necessary. Many other Fraternity members made long trips to assist with special events of the rush period. Faye Anthony, Florida Beta, left her chapter to become president of the new group; the Director of Extension and the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training were there to

guide all of us. It was a busy time for everyone; the obvious result was a fine group of pledges. The intangible result was the growth of new Province interest within the group present, a new conception of national aspect and responsibility, and a strengthening of the bonds of the Fraternity.

Many who helped with Fall Rush returned for the installation of the chapter in February, as well as other actives and alumnae, and were present for the beautiful ceremonies of Initiation and Installation. The Grand President, assisted by the Grand Secretary, made it a memorable occasion—one that will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to participate.

Theta chapters were well represented at the Pasadena Convention, five of the six having the alternate as well as the delegate in attendance, and a number of visitors. It was a thrilling experience for each, and the chapters have reflected the inspiration received by these fortunate girls.

Fall rush was successful in all chapters, and the year was off to a good start with a fine group of pledges. Each chapter had planned better for rush, and had issued bids on a more selective basis. Improvement was noted in many areas: one large chapter pledged local girls for the first time in several years, another increased the geographical scope of membership, and in each case, the chapter benefited. More careful consideration was given to high school scholarship records than previously, with obvious results.

There have been no changes in housing, but improvements have been enjoyed. Alabama Alpha's suite has had additions of new furniture including a piano, and additional redecorating. Alabama Beta's lovely home was remodeled and redecorated on the first floor. Alabama Gamma has a large room and kitchenette in the dormitory which is assigned to Pi Beta Phi and the other new national group on campus. It was beautifully decorated and furnished last summer and was ready for fall rush. Florida Alpha's apartment was improved by the elimination of a wall, and additional furnishings. Florida Beta anticipates a new recreational room, though their beautiful home leaves little to be desired.

Florida Gamma occupies college managed space and college staffed personnel, and this year a change was made in the latter. Georgia Alpha had some re-arrangement and redecoration of upper floor living quarters. House Directors Mrs. Virginia Silver at Alabama Beta, Mrs. Claude Goode at Georgia Alpha, and Pi Phi Mrs. Helen Palmer at Florida Beta, returned this year to make happy homes for these chapters, and it is gratifying to report that all will be with us next year.

Scholarship honors have come to Alabama Alpha with two elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Florida Beta with one Phi Beta Kappa and three Phi Kappa Phis, and Georgia Alpha with two Phi Kappa Phis. Alabama Alpha stands first on campus for six consecutive quarters, the outstand-

ing record in the Province, and one in which Theta takes due pride.

All chapters have contributed 100% to National projects.

Activities must be limited in this report—they are unlimited in number! "Miss Southern Accent," Homecoming Queen, Miss Florida State University (for the third consecutive year), an Orange Bowl Princess, top year-book beauties, fraternity sweethearts, and campus beauties, have brought honor to our chapters, and shining trophies to our shelves. Mortar Board, Garnet Key, Libra, The Honor, Owls, Hall of Fame, Borden Award, Danforth Award, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and similar groups on all campuses, have a greater percentage representation, of Pi Phis than any other group, organized or independent. There are many outstanding seniors, and an outstanding freshman. A president of Freshman YWCA, and every chapter well represented in every field: publications, drama, music, intramural athletic competitions, class officers and student government officers, religious organizations, and officers as well as members in the honoraries.

The Amy Burnham Onken Award winners for Theta are Charlotte and Phyllis Patten, twins with a scholarship, activity, and fraternity record so exactly duplicated that single selection was impossible. Others nominated are Patsy Pace Baxter, Alabama Alpha; Mary Wingard Keathly, Alabama Beta; Martha Jane Singletary, Florida Alpha; Ann Webster Futhey, Florida Gamma; Katherine Coiner, Georgia Alpha.

National Service Award nominee from Theta is Amma Hurt, Alabama Alpha. Those nominated from other chapters are: Gail Finlay, Alabama Beta; M. J. Flood, Florida Alpha; Ruth Ann Whittle, Florida Beta; Mary Ann Coloda, Florida Gamma; Connor Dyess, Georgia Alpha.

The Edythe Belton Tyler Award, a Theta Province honor, went to Betty Sapp, Alabama Alpha. Other nominees were Sarah Jane Griffin, Florida Beta; and Sylvia Tindol, Georgia Alpha.

Without the patient support and assistance of all members of Grand Council and of Central Office, and the wonderful Alumnae Advisory Committees in this Province, the efforts of any president would be futile. The Province Vice-President, National, and Province chairmen have given invaluable aid. But as one reviews the year, and knows that the establishment of Alabama Gamma is the great achievement, one cannot fail to express the deepest of all feeling to the individuals and to the chapters, to the few but strong alumnae in Auburn, to the fine girls in our newest chapter, and to all others who rallied to last minute calls for assistance. To each, to all, my heartfelt gratitude, and an even greater appreciation of the true meaning of the bonds of Pi Beta Phi.

MARJORIE ATLEE PARKS

IOTA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

As the new Province President I took over my duties in August. The work has been rewarding and enlightening. Pi Beta Phi is a big organization—beautifully put together and efficiently managed.

An enjoyable and profitable year for Iota Province began in September. The girls that attended the Convention at Pasadena came to school fired with enthusiasm and loyalty for Pi Beta Phi. When such a condition exists it is bound to rub off on the others—creating greater depth of understanding and greater awareness of the chapter's place in our National Fraternity.

Rushing was successfully carried out and fine groups of pledges were acquired. Early fall rushing was held by the majority of the chapters with the exceptions of Illinois Zeta (June rushing) and Illinois Beta-Delta (November rushing). Pledge training was adequately and

carefully done and comparatively few pledges failed to fulfill initiation requirements.

It was a privilege for me to visit the six chapters in Iota Province. The schools and chapters vary in make up and size. The chapter visits were enjoyable, profitable and inspiring.

Scholarship has been the main concern of us all. The efforts of Gladys Hall, supervisor, and Clover Johnson, assistant National Chairman, have been greatly appreciated. Illinois Theta won the Bradley Scholarship Cup again, Illinois Zeta ranked first again and Illinois Epsilon was very high on its campus.

The winner of the Amy Burnham Onken Award in Iota Province was Paula Miller, Illinois Zeta. The nominees from the other chapters were: Audrey Veit, Illinois Alpha, Cynthia Pfennig, Illinois Beta-Delta, Frances

Smith, Illinois Epsilon, Marylyn Quigley, Illinois Eta and Nancy Roake, Illinois Theta. Barbara Leigh Smith of Illinois Eta won the Chapter Service Award within the Province. Suzanne Straight of Illinois Epsilon won the Arlington Heights Alumnae Club Sophomore Award.

Actives and pledges have put the spotlight on many Pi Phis. Campus leadership has been outstanding on each campus and it has been recognized by many local and national honors.

Strong chapters have gone hand in hand with strong Alumnae Advisory Committees. The loyalty and hard work of many Pi Phi Alumnae has contributed greatly to the efficient conduct of chapter life. They have served as friends in need, liaison officers, and trouble shooters—my sincere thanks to each one of them.

The four Pi Phi chapter houses in our province are attractive, comfortable, and well kept. Illinois Zeta's music room was beautifully re-decorated last summer. During the winter the Pi Phi Dads had the chapter room completely made over plus new furnishings. Illinois Eta

repainted their chapter house inside and out last summer plus adding many new furnishings. It is lovely and greatly appreciated by the chapter.

All four chaperons in our province have renewed their contracts. It is a great satisfaction to know that the chapters will continue to benefit from their wise counsel and good care. Mrs. Wells (Illinois Zeta) and Mrs. Johns (Illinois Epsilon) were new housemothers this year.

Founders' Day was celebrated twice—with Chicago West Suburban Alumnae Club at a delightful dinner and program and at the Chicago Area Council luncheon at Westmoreland Country Club in Wilmette, Illinois. Illinois Epsilon extended an invitation to visit the chapter house after the luncheon. It was most pleasant—the actives gave a skit and coffee was served.

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

FAY MARTIN GROSS

KAPPA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Much of the enthusiasm and vitality which have been expressed within the Pi Beta Phi chapters of Kappa Province this past school year is undoubtedly the result of the inspiration and workable ideas which the delegates to the recent convention at Pasadena so ably brought back to their own chapters. Convention experiences gave our delegates a deeper appreciation of our Fraternity, its objectives and projects, which has been reflected in the conscientious striving of each chapter to better live up to Pi Beta Phi ideals as expressed in our initiation ceremony.

Increased fraternity knowledge and insight into the national strength of Pi Beta Phi were imparted to the chapters of this province when they were honored by having as their Grand Council visitor our national president. Marianne Reid Wild visited all chapters with the exception of Manitoba Alpha in November, and all of the chapters benefited much from her sound advice. The consistent comment from the chapters concerning this visit was that they hoped she had enjoyed being their guest as much as they had enjoyed having her.

The province president visit to Manitoba Alpha was made early in December, with the remaining visits being made in April. During the past year the internal organization of the chapters has improved significantly. Each chapter has analyzed its own weaknesses and has set its own goals—and there is within each chapter a marked unity in purpose of striving to attain these goals. This year, on the whole, the selection of pledges has been very thoughtful and rush plans were most carefully made and executed. As a result we have a fine group of new Pi Phis—and have two pledge classes (Minnesota Alpha and Wisconsin Alpha) whose scholastic records have overshadowed those of the active members. Wisconsin Beta and Gamma had no actives below the initiation average, and Wisconsin Beta has regained first place scholastically on its campus. An improved scholarship situation is very evident, and with continued emphasis in this area the future is promising.

The adoption of the new fraternity accounting system prompted a more thorough inspection of the finances of each chapter and disclosed weaknesses which had not been evident during the previous year. As a result two chapters have found it necessary to revise their budgets considerably and will increase their member assessments next fall. The other four chapters are in excellent financial condition.

Wisconsin Gamma was most happy to move into the Panhellenic Section of Colman Hall, a magnificent new women's dormitory on the Lawrence campus. A long-cherished hope also came true for North Dakota Alpha when it returned this fall to find a new wing on its

chapter house. An equally great thrill was the discovery that the first floor had been completely redecorated. During the year Wisconsin Beta has installed some new sectionals and lamps, and Manitoba Alpha has tentative re-furnishing plans. Jean Curtis, Wisconsin Gamma, is chaperon for Colman Hall, and North Dakota Alpha welcomed Christie Hagen Bagge as its new chaperon. The remaining chaperons are old members of our team, and Pi Beta Phi is very much indebted to them for the sound counseling they give our members and the little extra things they do which are beyond their duty.

Interest and active participation in Panhellenic matters has increased during this past year; this is partially the result of attempts to institute deferred rush or otherwise drastically change membership selection procedures. Manitoba will have a January rush, and all other schools will rush early in the fall, although some of the systems have been changed. Pi Beta Phi was not involved in any of the many Panhellenic rush violation penalties which arose this past year. It was particularly gratifying to hear repeatedly during my visits that Pi Phis are completely dependable. This is a wonderful reputation to have!

A tradition interrupted by the war was renewed this year when fifteen members of Manitoba Alpha were the week-end guests of their North Dakota Alpha sisters. The three Wisconsin chapters were again able to celebrate Founders' Day together, with Wisconsin Gamma as hostess. Get-togethers of this variety have enriched the chapters and have drawn them closer together.

Cooperation with the chapter officers has on the whole been very good, and with the Alumnae Advisory Committees, excellent. Much of the strength of our chapters may be credited to the unselfish service of these alumnae and to their considered advice to the active chapters. Their experience and more adult approach to problems has proved to be invaluable. Active-alumnae relations are good throughout the province.

Too many fine scholastic and social honors have come to the chapters in Kappa province this year to list here. Chapter nominees for the Amy Burnham Onken Award were Manitoba Alpha, Carol Childerhose, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; Minnesota Alpha, Jacque Kobs, Minneapolis, Minnesota; North Dakota Alpha, Mary Helen Hillman, Arlington, Virginia; Wisconsin Alpha, Darlene Petersen, Madison, Wisconsin; Wisconsin Beta, Nancy Donnell, Alexandria, Virginia; and Wisconsin Gamma, Marlyn Wilson, Highland Park, Illinois. From these fine girls, Darlene Petersen was selected as province winner of the nomination for the national honor.

When everything is taken into consideration, it would appear that Kappa Province is in good condition. Each

chapter is trying hard to be what is expected of a Pi Phi chapter; some chapters are finding this more difficult than others, but spirit and the desire to improve are in each chapter. We have had a good year and are preparing for a better one. In each group are many fine young girls who are developing into superior, well-rounded, cultured, and educated young women. Their splendid sup-

port, the fine work of the various province supervisors, and the encouragement and assistance which have been received from Grand Council members have made it a distinct pleasure and privilege for me to serve as Kappa Province President.

Respectfully submitted,
MATILDA MARIS SEVERSON

LAMBDA PROVINCE PRESIDENT

It has been my happy privilege to be associated with Lambda Province Chapters as Province President only three months, but in that time I have developed a deep admiration for the six chapters that compose Lambda Province. All seem to have their sights on horizons of accomplishment that portend a bright future for them individually and Pi Beta Phi as a whole.

Convention delegates brought new enthusiasm to their chapters as they opened their new chapter year last fall. The inspiration and information provided at the 1956 Convention was much in evidence in chapter programs and other activities.

All Lambda chapters have fall rush, and all chapters have quotas. Successful rush brought a total of 160 pledges this year to Lambda chapters.

Much time and effort has been spent on scholarship this year. Several chapters have had outstanding programs to promote a feeling of individual responsibility for the chapter average. Five Lambda chapters ranked in the upper third on their campuses while the sixth was in the middle third.

There have been several face liftings in Lambda Province Housing in the past year. Louisiana Alpha, Louisiana Beta, and Missouri Beta have remodelled and redecorated their chapter rooms with most attractive improvements in all places. Arkansas Alpha launched a new chapter house during the year. Mrs. Moore, the Grand Treasurer, was present to break ground for that house in special ceremonies in December. They hope to be in the new home for September rush. Missouri Alpha is adding six new bedrooms and a new basement which will include improved storage and laundry facilities. Missouri Gamma has made several improvements in their new rooms which were occupied for the first time last spring.

Activities have received an unusual amount of emphasis in the Province this year with the happy result of wide representation for Pi Beta Phi on all campuses. It is encouraging to note the large number who have been honored with membership in honoraries or given other recognition for outstanding academic accomplishment.

Janet McLeod Winter, Missouri Alpha, received the Lambda Province Amy Burnham Onken Award. Other

outstanding girls nominated by their chapters are: Arkansas Alpha, Ann Denker; Missouri Beta, Betty Jane Fritz; Missouri Gamma, Patty Everett; Louisiana Alpha, Betty Maught. Louisiana Beta, no nominee.

The Sophomore Award given by the St. Louis Alumnae Club went to Marla Unruh, Missouri Beta. Shirley McDonald of Missouri Beta was the winner of the Lambda Province Chapter Service Award.

Two Lambda Province chapters, Louisiana Alpha and Louisiana Beta, were privileged to have Mrs. Wild as a guest speaker at their Founders' Day Banquet. Mrs. Wild was in Louisiana at this time to be the keynote speaker at the Panhellenic Conference on the Louisiana State University Campus. Her contribution to the Conference was notable and gave Louisiana Beta much cause for pride. Both chapters received a great inspiration from her presence and words to them on the occasion of their Founders' Day observances. Four Lambda Province chapters also welcomed a visit from Ruth Hansen, Director of Extension, this year. They were Missouri Gamma, Arkansas Alpha, Louisiana Beta, and Louisiana Alpha.

Alumnae Advisory Committees in the Province have been a great help to me during my brief tenure. I am very grateful to each committee for that cooperation and assistance. That gratitude extends also to cover their unselfish service in giving their time and effort to provide guidance and leadership for their chapters.

As this college year draws to a close, I wish to express my appreciation to Mrs. Wild and the other members of Grand Council and Lambda Province officers for their invaluable assistance to me this spring. My thanks goes, too, to Mariantha James Williams who gave the Province such outstanding leadership as Province President and who was so helpful to me when I succeeded her in this office.

A very special word of appreciation goes to each of you Lambda Province chapters for your warm welcome, your gracious hospitality, your high degree of cooperation, and your sincere friendship. These qualities have made my brief experience as a Province President both a privilege and an honor.

FRANCES BRIGANCE CALVERT

MU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The past year was one of great progress and success for the eight chapters of Mu Province. Beginning with formal rushing in September, the chapters enthusiastically put into practice many of the new ideas and programs their delegates brought back to them from the Pasadena convention. New songs and clever party themes added to the success of a wonderful rushing season, and personal suggestions by Marie West Wever, national scholarship chairman, brought about many revisions in chapter scholarship programs with outstanding results. Every Pi Phi chapter in Mu Province has placed first, second or third on their respective campuses this year. There is not one chapter which does not have members in Phi Beta Kappa, or similar national honor societies, and I am proud to add that on each campus, honors have been awarded to Pi Phis for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

My visits to the chapters were made just before and immediately following the Christmas holidays which, with the unpredictable midwest weather, contributed to rapidly-

paced schedules and a few "wee hours" over the coffee cups, but it also added to the festive hospitality I found in each chapter. Not for anything in the world would I have missed the Pi Phis' beautiful carol-singing or watching the chapters open the many lovely gifts each received from loyal alumnae. It was fun renewing "old" friendships with Kansas Alpha, Kansas Beta, Nebraska Beta and South Dakota Alpha, and to be welcomed so warmly by many, new Pi Phi friends in the four Iowa chapters.

I found Pi Phis the campus leaders at every university I visited, their enthusiasm and ready willingness the mainstay of college organizations. Pi Phi skits, Pi Phi singing, Pi Phi floats and homecoming decorations, Pi Phi beauties and Pi Phi brains and talent have won many honors and outstanding recognition for each of the chapters. To select one from among eight remarkable Pi Phis as the candidate for the Amy Burnham Onken award was an almost impossible task. It was a privilege to be able to present the province award personally to Diane Knotek

of Nebraska Beta on Founders' Day. The other candidates include Roberta Watts Newburg, Iowa Alpha; Gwendolyn Marie Groomes, Iowa Beta; Cynthia Kendall, Iowa Gamma; Sally Files, Iowa Zeta; Eleanor Hawkinson, Kansas Alpha; Marilyn Smith, Kansas Beta; and Jane Saxton, South Dakota Alpha.

It also was a privilege to have a small part in honoring those active chapter members chosen by their alumnae advisors for the special recognition of the Chapter Service Award. Nominee for the province was Virginia Jennings of Kansas Alpha, and other "unsung" heroines of their chapters are Mary Beth Stanley, Iowa Alpha; Joyce Mittauer, Iowa Gamma; Jane Havenhill, Iowa Zeta; Marilyn McCreedy, Kansas Beta; Gerre Swanson, Nebraska Beta; and Grace Vandell, South Dakota Alpha.

Mu Province was elated to have visits this year from Marianne Reid Wild, who arrived in Iowa in time to help Iowa Zeta plan its 75th anniversary, and to participate in the Iowa Pi Phis' first State Day workshop on rushing at Des Moines—and from Ruth Hansen, national director of extension, who blew into Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota right along with our usual spring blizzard.

Chapter houses in the province are truly hospitable

NU PROVINCE PRESIDENT

Nu Province began the year with the installation of its new chapter, Texas Delta of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. Comparatively few Pi Phis have the privilege of attending the installation of a new chapter, which I am sure is one of our richest experiences. The association with our Grand Council Members who officiated, Marianne Wild, Grand President, Olivia Moore, Grand Treasurer and Ruth Hansen, Director of Extension, and seeing them conduct the ceremonies in their beautiful manner, was truly a most inspiring way in which to begin a year in Pi Phi service and fellowship.

From Myldred Hightower I inherited six strong, well organized chapters, including the Philadelphia Vase Award winner, Oklahoma Alpha, the Stoolman Vase, Texas Gamma, the Song Vase, Oklahoma Beta and the Symphony Pin, Texas Gamma. With the addition of our new chapter, the President of Nu Province is fortunate indeed.

We were honored to have as Province visitor from Grand Council, Alice Mansfield, Grand Vice President. She gave the chapters excellent suggestions which the chapters greatly appreciate and left behind a renewed enthusiasm for the Fraternity.

All chapters reported exceptionally fine pledge classes, which has been adequately proven by the outstanding records of the pledges on each campus.

The Province is very proud of its scholarship record for this year, with Texas Gamma retiring another scholarship cup, maintaining first rank for as long as they have been a Pi Phi Chapter, New Mexico Alpha missing first place by only .02, Texas Beta ranking second, Oklahoma Alpha and Texas Alpha in the upper third.

Leadership and participation has been a goal for all chapters. Members have concentrated on activities in which they could be of service, while developing abilities of the individual. Our chapters have been exceptionally successful this year in achieving outstanding participation in

homes and are beautifully decorated. Plans are in the making for many renovations and new equipment. Kansas Alpha is discussing the pros and cons of a new house; Kansas Beta is looking forward to a new furnace; South Dakota Alpha is thoroughly enjoying its new wing and modern kitchen; and Iowa Alpha's redecorated apartment is most attractive, as are the larger homes of Iowa Zeta, Iowa Beta, Iowa Gamma, and Nebraska Beta.

The year of accomplishment and progress could not have been possible without the steady guidance and interest of the loyal and hard-working alumnae advisors of the chapters, and I wish there were space to list the many contributions to the chapters' welfare made "over and beyond the call of duty" by seven sympathetic and understanding chaperons.

Working closely with the active chapters has not only been a most rewarding experience this year, it has been fun. I wish to express my gratitude to the 450 Pi Phi "Angels" of Mu Province for their courtesies to me and their wholehearted cooperation, and I am deeply indebted to Marianne Reid Wild and the members of Grand Council for their patient guidance and inspiration.

RUTH LOUISE DIERKS

quality activities. An exceptionally large number of actives are in honoraries, student government, publications, charity drives, dramatics, music, athletics, religious organizations and class officers. We have a goodly share of the queens, winners of homecoming floats and house decorations. That they are succeeding is shown by the high regard for Pi Phi on every campus and the reports from each Dean, expressing great cooperation and assistance.

Nominees for the Amy B. Onken Award were most outstanding. Each candidate has contributed unsparingly in scholarship, fraternity service, personality and activities participation. New Mexico Alpha's Dorothy Harroun was the winner of the Nu Province Award. Oklahoma Alpha presented Ann Wilson; Oklahoma Beta, Bonita Berry; Texas Alpha, Adele Black; Texas Beta, Ann Weaver; Texas Gamma, Sylvia Dietering Adams. With no seniors in the chapter, Texas Delta had no candidate.

I have greatly enjoyed the gracious and friendly hospitality of the girls as I have made the chapter visits. Cooperation has been excellent. It is my belief that active and interested Alumnae Advisory Committee Members contribute one of the most valuable services to the Fraternity, which glowingly reflects in their chapters. My sincere appreciation and thanks to these members in Nu Province for the excellent assistance given to the chapters and to me.

We wish to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to the chaperons of our five chapters with houses for their loving guidance, high standards of social graciousness, management and supervision.

To Grand Council, the personnel of Central Office, the National Committee Chairmen and especially to Mrs. Wild, I would like to express my deep appreciation and gratitude for constant and patient help.

Respectfully submitted,

ELOISE GLAZNER HENSLEY

XI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

When the mailman comes each morning, I dash to meet him to see what letters have come from my girls. The honors the chapters receive and the problems which arise have become a vital part of my life, and in looking back on this past year of working with the six chapters in Xi Province I realize it has been a most rewarding experience. It has made me so proud to see all of the chapters steadily working toward the goals which they

set for themselves at the beginning of the year. In every phase there has been definite improvement and it has been a privilege to share with them the joy of their successes.

I thoroughly enjoyed my annual visits. I discovered that Pi Phis are very gracious hostesses and came away from each chapter feeling that I really knew the girls and their problems. That feeling has grown as the year has progressed. Members of the Alumnae Advisory Committees

contributed much to delightful and satisfying visits. I wish each of those devoted Pi Phis who work so closely with the girls could realize what she contributes to the strength of Pi Phi. Their guidance and leadership have been reflected in the excellence of the chapters. I was very impressed with the charm and efficiency of the housemothers at each chapter. They helped ease the tension of the busy schedule necessary at the visit time.

Xi Province takes pride in its scholarship record. At the last report every chapter had improved its average. Much credit should be given to Lois Breeze, Xi Province Supervisor on Scholarship, for her careful counseling. Each chapter scholarship chairman cooperated with her and the results speak for themselves. Montana Alpha and Wyoming Alpha are first, Colorado Beta is second, Colorado Alpha has the highest grade average it has ever made, and Colorado Gamma and Utah Alpha are on their way up. We have many members of Phi Beta Kappa and its equivalent in the province. Mortar Board, Spurs, and all other honoraries are well represented. Each letter brings a new list of Pi Phi who have won recognition.

One of the joys of being a Pi Phi representative is to hear the Deans in the various schools praise the fraternity and individual members for their leadership and high standards. In activity participation, Pi Phis held many key positions in leadership on the campuses. Members have been very active in Student Government, departmental honoraries, dramatics, publications, and class offices. There were many Homecoming honors, many members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Out-

standing Class Girls, and far too numerous offices to mention. In addition Pi Phis are the queens on all of the campuses in Xi Province, and after seeing them during my visits, I can understand why. We are just teeming with R.O.T.C. sponsors, Homecoming Queens, Sweethearts, and queens of all sorts.

The winner of the Amy Burnham Onken award this year was Luana Love, whose record at Utah University is phenomenal. Each of the other nominees is a wonderful girl who has contributed much to Pi Phi and to her school. I only wish Ann Rogers from Colorado Gamma, Norma Jean Carpenter from Colorado Beta, Lisa Burgess from Colorado Alpha, Jean Allen from Montana Alpha, and Mary Hansen from Wyoming Alpha could have received an award as well. They are each deserving for being such a credit to Pi Phi and should be congratulated.

I want to offer my personal gratitude to our own Lolita Prouty for her inspiration and encouragement. She literally held my hand when I first started on this job. Was I rudely awakened when I realized she was starting off on an around the world tour with her husband! And to Marianne Wild goes my unbounded gratitude for her understanding patience and guidance. How she finds the time for those notes of encouragement I shall never understand but they are appreciated. It is a pleasure to work with her. It has been an honor to serve Pi Phi and a joy to have shared in the happiness and success of these six fine chapters of Xi Province.

LUCY STEINHAEUER

OMICRON PROVINCE PRESIDENT

The year began for Omicron Province at the Pi Beta Phi convention at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena last June, for although it was not the beginning of the calendar year, we came from the convention with our purpose outlined, our strength renewed, and our sights high for the active chapters in the province. In making active chapter visits in the fall, I found the impact of convention was everywhere. Outstanding in the minds of all of our delegates and members who heard it, was the stirring history of Pi Beta Phi, as it was retold by our national historian, Marian Keck Simmons. The years of devotion of the founding members gave us all cause to reflect on what our contribution to the Fraternity should be. It was a privilege for the delegates to meet and work with the Grand Council, Director of Central Office, and all of the national committee chairmen. Meeting the women whose names they know so well and whose guidance they follow gave them the help they needed to make a banner year in the province.

During this year Washington Alpha celebrated its fiftieth birthday and I was honored to be a guest. Alberta Alpha celebrated the twenty-fifth year of its founding.

Scholarship has been the outstanding area of concentration in the province this year. A great deal of credit goes to Barbara Lind and Helen Allan, province chairmen, for their untiring efforts and excellent suggestions to our chapters in meeting their problems. At the present the record is one chapter tied for first on campus, two second on campus, and all chapters in the upper third of N.P.C. groups on campus. The approach to scholarship has been to bring each individual to her highest point of achievement, to seek out new members who have a purpose to their college program and who have proven themselves in their preparatory training, and to have each girl in the province competing with herself, not with others. We have tried to make scholastic achievement a personal goal and not an end in itself. It should be a natural part of the well developed college career.

Activities have been approached in the sammer manner, not how many, but how meaningful are the extracurricular endeavors of our members. Our pledges are urged to think first of their academic career, and then to add to

this program an area of genuine interest. Participation in activities thus becomes a meaningful extension of the well-rounded college course. It is the all-around quality of the province participation in campus affairs that has been gratifying. Publications, music, chorus, dance, student government, international relations, art, honoraries in academic fields and leadership and service honoraries are all represented on each campus. The field of service to the fraternity is also a recognized area for giving leadership that helps to develop the women of tomorrow.

The honor of having the Amy B. Onken province award goes this year to Jean Shultz of Alberta Alpha. Jean was a leader on her campus, her scholastic record was excellent, and she served her chapter as both treasurer and president. Chapter Service nomination for the province went to Barbara Hansen, Washington Alpha, for her guidance, her untiring efforts in behalf of her chapter, and her leadership.

Every girl who was nominated for each of these awards was outstanding in every sense of the word, and I wish I might have given each one the honor of being province nominee.

No report on the year would be complete without telling of the wonderful help and cooperation received from the Alumnae Advisory Committees in the province. I know of no more unselfish group in the world. They give time, patience, guidance, and stability to our chapters. There is a continuity in Pi Phi that makes it outstanding, and it comes from the well-planned, well-directed help of these women who give so much from their experience to mold the girls that are under their supervision. I feel that they are strongly behind your province president, and that she could not do her job without their help and cooperation. It is a most unusual opportunity to make the friendships that are the reward of this position.

Another area in which we have been most fortunate is the type of women who are attracted to Pi Beta Phi chapters as chaperons. They add much to the dignity and social graciousness of the chapters. Their work in our behalf is highly appreciated. It is they who make the chapter a "home away from home" for our girls. They add the adult presence that we all recognize as essential to the

well-being of our undergraduates. Our thanks and appreciation cannot be expressed to them too often.

Finally, I wish to thank Grand Council for their help and guidance. Marianne Wild works closely with us in every chapter's problems. Ruth Hansen, as chapter visitor from Grand Council last spring, left a path of inspiration that made my fall visits much more rewarding. Each grand council member has been a special help to me in my work in Omicron Province. Sally Vanasse, province vice president, has been a source of help to me in planning and

carrying out the work of the province, and all of the province alumnae have been most gracious.

My final thank you is to the girls themselves for being so kind, considerate, friendly, and cooperative. Because they are such outstanding examples of what we expect in the college woman of today and the strength of their communities of tomorrow, my work has been a source of great and lasting satisfaction.

LOU ANN CHASE TUFT

PI PROVINCE PRESIDENT

This has been an especially good year for Pi Province. The 40th Biennial Convention held in Pasadena was a great inspiration to each one of the chapters. We were fortunate that so many of the actives could attend and to have the opportunity of personally knowing our wonderful members of Grand Council and the many attractive Pi Phis from all over this country and Canada.

The delegates brought back to the chapters many excellent ideas which have been put into practice and proved very worthwhile.

I did enjoy my visits to the chapters during the Fall Semester. Having met so many of the girls during Convention, I was glad to see their familiar faces, and the wonderful hospitality of the groups, their chaperons and their Alumnae Advisory Committees made me feel right at home. It was a pleasure to work with each one of the chapters throughout the year. There will be many changes in the groups this coming year, but we shall always be indebted to those girls who have done so much for the development of the active chapters during this past school year.

Scholarship took a definite upswing in all of our chapters. We are greatly indebted to Marie Wever, National Scholarship Chairman, Clover Johnson, Assistant National Chairman and Margaret Herndon, Province Scholarship Supervisor, for their encouragement and their excellent supervision and constructive ideas, which resulted in our having one first and two seconds. We are especially proud of California Epsilon who not only was first among the NPC groups on its campus in scholarship but also initiated every one of its twenty pledges.

This spring was highlighted by the visit of Virginia Speaker. She was a great inspiration to the chapters and gave them excellent practical suggestions and help.

We can be very proud of the participation our chapter

members have taken in their house and campus activities. We were well represented among the class officers, in Panhellenic, in AWS and WAA. We had many beauty queens and princesses and trophies were received for sports, Spring Sing and Homecoming Week. Many of our girls were tapped for Spurs, Chimes and Amazons and in addition many received the outstanding honor of being chosen for Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Cap and Gown and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Our Amy Burnham Onken Award winner for Pi Province was Barbara Haase of California Gamma. Every nominee had such excellent qualifications that the choice was difficult.

Nevada Alpha had an unfortunate fire in their chapter house before the Christmas Holidays. However, their Alumnae Advisory Committee had the house ready for the girls soon after they returned from their vacation. California Beta and Arizona Alpha returned in the fall to find their living rooms beautifully redecorated, California Gamma's dining room was most attractively done and California Delta has been enjoying a most spacious covered patio. California Epsilon has lost the duplex they were renting, but they are assured they will have a much nicer house of their own this fall.

I have enjoyed this past year as Pi Province President and look forward to learning from and working with "my girls" this coming year. May I extend my sincere thanks to the members of Grand Council for their help, the members of the Alumnae Advisory Committees for their cooperation, the chaperons whose assistance is so vital to the chapters and to the girls themselves for all they have done for me.

SALLY GORDON



**Plan to come to Convention—New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts,
June 22-June 28, 1958.**

Convention Guide: Ethel Sanford Adams (Mrs. Phillip), Boston, Massachusetts.

Reports of Province Vice-Presidents

ALPHA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

It is a new experience and a real pleasure to work with the clubs of Alpha Province. Reports have come in so promptly that it has not been difficult to attend to clerical details. The clubs range in size from 10 to 70. The smaller clubs have in spirit what they lack in numbers.

We are delighted to extend a warm welcome to Southern Fairfield County, Conn., a new club in our province. It is progressing very well with 43 paid members and is second highest in the province in magazine subscriptions.

All the national projects were well supported by the clubs, including several very generous donations to the Settlement School.

The alumnae clubs have cooperated with their nearby active chapters. Boston gave the Massachusetts Alphas a pair of sterling silver candlesticks and money for their chapter room. Portland presented an award to the outstanding sophomore in the province. Eastern Maine entertained the entire active chapter, new pledges, and patronesses at a Christmas dinner party, and the Portland Club for the third year helped finance the dinner. Eastern Connecticut contributed cookies for the teas given by Connecticut Alpha and aided in the transportation and entertainment of a national officer.

Founders' Day was celebrated in Hartford with all the

Connecticut clubs invited, as well as the active chapter at Storrs. Eastern Maine and Boston were joined by their actives. At Boston the highlight was the Golden Arrow Ceremony, honoring 13 Pi Phis, who were given golden arrow scarf pins. A large number of seniors were welcomed into the club and presented wine carnations.

About one-half of the clubs aid in local projects. Hartford helps the Association for Retarded Children. New Haven contributes to the Gaylord Sanatorium. Halifax works for the Infants' Home, contributes to a Dalhousie scholarship, and this year aided the families of the Spring-hill mine disaster victims.

The annual Pi Phi picnic was held last summer in Rutland, Vermont at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cheney, Vermont Beta. This delightful occasion brings together the unaffiliated Pi Phis.

It is a rewarding experience to work with the alumnae clubs of Alpha Province. I am most grateful for the understanding and guidance of the Grand President and the Grand Vice-President. My thanks to Janet Patton and the members of Grand Council. I deeply appreciate this opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi.

HELEN MCELRAVY BUZZELL

BETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Members of Beta Province are concluding another year of interesting and enterprising work in their alumnae activities. It has been a good year and as I celebrated our fraternity's 90th anniversary with several clubs, we looked back with pride to our past accomplishments and looked forward to a continuance of such in the future. This year will have its place in my memories with its highlights on club visits and Founders' Day celebrations. I visited five clubs in Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh-South Hills, State College, Central Pennsylvania at Lewisburg, and Harrisburg-Carlisle. As always I was warmly welcomed in true Pi Phi spirit. It was my pleasure to join with the clubs of Northern New Jersey, Long Island and Westchester County as they observed Founders' Day. There is not space to list all the club's activities, so I shall try and give the highlights.

Albany had two successful Arrowcraft Sales and enjoyed meeting their local actives when they entertained them at luncheon during the Christmas holidays. Buffalo helped address Easter Seal envelopes and were responsible for the decorations and table favors for the annual Buffalo Panhellenic Dinner this Spring. I had a very pleasant visit with the Central Pennsylvania club in February. This group works hard and spends the greater part of their efforts working for the chapter at Bucknell. The club in the Harrisburg-Carlisle area were honored by a visit from Marianne Reid Wild as a wonderful start for their alumnae year. The club is looking into several prospects with the idea of taking a local project. Several clubs have done constructive work in their communities through these outlets. I was entertained by the members of this club in February and spent a most pleasant evening with them. The Long Island club entertained their local actives at a dessert party and were very happy with the results and hope to repeat it next year. New York City held a successful theatre matinee party in March. Northern New Jersey ranks fifth nationally for their magazine subscription sales and are over 100% in their contributions to the Centennial Fund. Our Grand Vice-President, Alice Mansfield, was the guest of honor and speaker at the Founders' Day Luncheon of the Philadelphia club and so made the occasion a

special celebration. I spent two very wonderful days visiting the clubs in Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh-South Hills. These are very energetic and enthusiastic groups and it was a real joy to meet with them. Poughkeepsie members have a struggle to keep their small group together and deserve a great deal of credit for their support of the fraternity under such difficulties. They made Christmas favors for two of the local homes for the aged, a community service they have been doing for several years and find most gratifying. The members of the Ridgewood club joined other Panhellenic groups in addressing envelopes for the Cerebral Palsy Easter Seal Drive. Rochester gathered with the members of the Buffalo club in celebrating Founders' Day this year and it was made especially significant as the luncheon as held in a quaint room characteristic of the period of 1867. The Schenectady club will long remember this year because they began the alumnae year with a beautiful ceremony honoring their Golden Arrow member and ended the year in fine spirit with a joint celebration of Founders' Day with the Albany club. State College members established a memorial in honor of Sally Laughlin, Pennsylvania Epsilon active, who was lost in the Grand Canyon plane crash following Convention. Olivia Moore, Grand Treasurer, visited Pennsylvania Epsilon this Spring and the alumnae felt themselves fortunate in sharing this visit with the chapter. One of the highlights of my trip through Pennsylvania was a visit at State College where I arrived in time to participate in the lovely Coffee Hour held at the home of Beta Province President, Mariana Carpenter, by the actives as the final party of Rush Week. Syracuse has had a busy year working with the active chapter, New York Alpha. Members of the Westchester club have again contributed hours weekly to the Burke Convalescent Home. The club repeated their successful venture of last year, a morning Kaffee Klatch and Arrowcraft Sale.

Beta Province is 100% in contributions to the three national projects. More clubs contributed to the Centennial Fund this year and I hope the province will be 100% in support of this project next year.

I want to thank all the club officers and members in

Beta Province for their splendid cooperation, friendship and wonderful hospitality extended me this year. My heartfelt thanks to Marianne Reid Wild, Alice Mansfield and Ruth Hansen for their ever-present help and guidance;

to Janet Patton at Central Office; and to members of Grand Council, to whom I am increasingly grateful for the opportunity of serving my fraternity.

ANNE LOGAN HEFLIN

GAMMA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Gamma Province has had a successful year as regards total membership and success of projects. The 14 clubs supported the three national projects, with several greatly increasing the Settlement School donation. Cleveland East led the Province with \$487.50, while Akron tripled, and Cleveland West increased by five times their donations.

Hamilton and Springfield, both very small clubs, deserve bouquets for the success of their first Arrowcraft sales. Cleveland East, Cleveland West, Columbus, Springfield, and Toledo all had gross sales of \$500.00, or over, with Cleveland East leading with \$1839.66.

Our total membership has increased, and the programs scheduled by the clubs have been varied and sound most interesting. Akron had an original skit dealing with the Pi Phi Constitution, about which the members were most enthusiastic.

The donations to the Centennial Fund are increasing. All Gamma Province clubs were in favor of the Convention Hospitality Fund, and some have sent in their donations.

All of the clubs have supported the active chapters, some financially, and all with time and effort. Seven were able to celebrate Founders' Day with active chapters, which makes this particular event especially outstanding for those fortunate clubs.

Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland East, Cleveland West,

Dayton, and Toledo all made sizeable contributions, both in time and money, to local projects.

Columbus was most fortunate to have Alice Mansfield as speaker at their Founders' Day Banquet. Since this date fell on the day Novice G. Fawcett was inaugurated as President of Ohio State University, Alice was able to attend the inaugural with members of the alumnae club and the reception with a group of actives.

Those of us in the alumnae department who were fortunate enough to meet Adèle Taylor Alford, when she made her official chapter visits in the fall, enjoyed her thoroughly and benefited greatly from her fraternity experience.

This year I visited Akron, Athens, and Springfield and was much gratified to learn that official visits for Pi Phi are fun. It is one of the rewards of fraternity work to extend your friendships and renew old acquaintances in the course of fraternity business.

I would like to thank all the clubs for their cooperation and enthusiastic and informative letters. They were so helpful to me in my first year as a Province Vice-President. I am most grateful to Grand Council, Janet Patton, and the National Committee Chairmen for their help and inspiration.

HELEN DIX

DELTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Arlington-Alexandria held a meeting in September to install the new President with a very small group in attendance. The PVP installed and then assisted with the program for the year. A committee was appointed to investigate an acceptable memorial to Lois Brock. The final plans are now approved and will be \$300 Settlement School Memorial, a gift. Eight meetings were held including two luncheons. Washington Senior and Junior Clubs extended invitations to the Club to join as a group with the Senior and Junior Group in honoring the memory of Lois Brock and again at Founders' Day to hear our National Historian, Marian Simmons. They have a member serving on D.C.A. Advisory Committee. A bridge club was started this year and was a real benefit to the club members since they learned to know each other better.

The Washington Senior Club voted to send a contribution to the Arlington-Alexandria Club Memorial Fund for Lois Brock.

The Washington Junior Club sent a check to the Fund.

Baltimore Club has continued to enjoy the hospitality of Edna Archibald for Settlement School Sale, and this year brought another big success. The Club invited me to report on Convention November 19, 1956 at an evening meeting which was well attended. I was also their guest and speaker for Founders' Day Luncheon held at Hampton House built 1780 in Baltimore County, Maryland by, the Governor Ridgley family and now operated under the National Park Service with the assistance of a Ladies' Board appointed by the Governor. Our Edna Archibald is presently serving this Ladies' Board. There have been 8 meetings this year, a Christmas Carol Sing, Loyalty Day and the concluding June picnic.

Charleston West Virginia—The first interest in the Club this year seems to be contributing funds for the addition to the West Virginia Alpha Chapter House. They held 6 meetings; due to heavy weather the February meeting was not held. A Chapter Loyalty Day Observance was

held in January honoring Carrie Chapman Catt. The local active girls were entertained by the Club during Christmas and a very fine Founders' Day Program and luncheon was held in April at the local Hotel.

Elkins, West Virginia, 17 paid members 1956. They have never answered any of my letters.

Fairmont, West Virginia, 18 paid memberships, no contributions to date to the four big interests of Pi Beta Phi.

The active girls who had met with Fairmont were at the hotel to meet me. Later I was their guest for dinner at the Chapter House followed by a meeting of the Morgantown Alumnae.

The Fairmont Club attended the luncheon and so did many more—attendance 86 at Morgantown Hotel. The Finance Chairman of West Virginia Alpha announced at the luncheon one third of the \$50,000 required for the start of building was available with good stable bank arrangements for the fund.

Founders' Day Luncheon had a brief program honoring our twelve girls of 1867, a reading of your letter and a talk on Pi Beta Phi Accomplishments by Marie Lingo.

Morgantown—22 paid dues, contributions to Settlement School, Holt House, Convention Hospitality.

Clarksburg—Assistance to West Virginia Alpha has been the big interest for the year. Required meetings held. Contributed to Settlement School, Holt House, E.H.T.M. Fund and \$75 Active Chapter. Also each member of the Club has pledged financial support to the building of West Virginia Alpha addition to their house.

Southern West Virginia Club—Paid dues for 12 members May 20, 1956. No replies this year.

Roanoke—Have held the required meetings including Settlement School Sale. Participated in Panhellenic. Continual program to increase membership. 16 paid members.

Norfolk—Transient membership—have had a full program this year. Settlement School Tea and Sale. Entertains local girls going to college and at Christmas vacation.

Continual program to increase membership. Total for year 23.

Richmond—Membership has remained same for several years. Participates in City Panhellenic, Elizabeth Cates Foundation, contributes generously to all Pi Phi Projects and works closely with Virginia Gamma Chapter. 32 paid members 1956-57.

Washington Junior Club—Some 15 Chapters represented in the membership which has made for varied presentation of the required programs. Club works with George Washington Hospital Board, has held a barbeque and theater benefit to raise funds for the Treasury. Planned the joint Founders' Day Luncheon 1957 and served as hostess group.

Washington Senior Club—Revised the Constitution and By-Laws, made a survey of all the 500 Pi Phis that could be located in this area. Membership drive resulted in 15% over last year's total. Paid members 1957 is 125.

Wilmington—Enthusiastic group working together for Panhellenic, Girls Club, Settlement School Sale and Tea. All required meetings including Founders' Day Dinner. Paid membership 44.

D.C. Alpha Chapter—I attended Open House Rushing—Initiation and Initiation Banquet.

Maryland Beta—Attended Initiation and Banquet—Settlement School Sale. Serve as Trustee for Maryland Beta House Corporation.

MARIE LINGO

EPSILON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Enthusiasm for fraternity work is a glowing thing. Epsilon Province is small in a geographical sense but large in its loyalties to Pi Beta Phi and to the communities in which the clubs are located. The active chapters, in Michigan and Ontario, know that their alumnae support them and are always ready to help them. These chapters have been the recipients of many gifts from alumnae clubs. They have received books, jelly, fruit, house furnishings, flowers, and many other articles. The Detroit club always presents a bracelet to each one of the Michigan actives who has been nominated, in her respective chapter, for the Amy Burnham Onken award. This cordial feeling between alumnae and actives is one to be fostered and cherished for actives will soon be alumnae too.

Detroit and Grosse Pointe have had a joint community project. Together they have given a Scholarship in the Field of Mental Retardation to Wayne University. Grand Rapids continues to support the Lincoln School for Handicapped Children. An all day "Coffee" produced these funds. The Bloomfield Hills club had a unique party to raise money for the local branch of the National Nephrosis organization. Curling and Skating attracted a happy crowd who helped the Nephrosis cause in a substantial manner.

Each club has its philanthropies. Jackson carried goodwill and "goodies" too to the Michigan Alpha chapter.

The Lansing-East Lansing Club works overtime helping the Michigan Gamma actives. The Ann Arbor club entertained the Michigan Beta pledges. London and Toronto, Ontario enjoy this closeness too. Those of us near active chapters feel particularly blessed.

This has been a good year. Our memberships have increased; our fraternity projects have been supported; the Centennial Fund has profited; and practically all of the clubs have sent a five dollar contribution to the Convention Hospitality Fund.

Since the first of this year, I have been unable to visit clubs and groups. This is regrettable and of grave concern to me. However, you have been most understanding and most cooperative. Your letters and your reports are deeply appreciated. It is comforting to an officer, to know that all is well in her province.

To you the members of the Pi Beta Phi clubs in Epsilon Province, my sincere thanks as I again express my pride in you. To you the members of Grand Council for your ready assistance, my warm greetings. Without you and Janet Patton, tasks might become laborious. With you, these same tasks become "Labors of Love" for Pi Beta Phi.

LEOLA ROYCE MCKINLEY KOCH

ZETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

It has been a rich experience and a privilege to work with the Alumnae clubs of Zeta Province. Zeta now has 15 clubs, as Anderson received its charter in November. We also have a Junior Club at Indianapolis which is very alive and doing excellent work. They were among the first to send in their \$25.00 for the new Junior Scholarship.

Zeta has a paid membership of 699 members, which includes 26 affiliated seniors. This fine increase in membership is due the Anderson, Bloomington, Franklin, Hammond, Indianapolis, South Bend—Michawaka, Southwestern Indiana, and Terre Haute Clubs. Bloomington had the greatest increase percentagewise in membership while the Indianapolis club had the greatest increase in numbers. Indianapolis feels that their constant increase in members these past two years is due to the small membership coffees which are held during October. At these small social groups Pi Phis are told about the program for the coming year and asked to become paid members.

Altho Zeta Province is not 100% in giving to the three National projects, she has increased the amount given to them. Muncie increased her amount 100% and Gary 50%. Franklin and Columbus are both 100% in their giving \$1.00 per member to the Centennial Fund. South Bend-Mishawaka Club has again given two \$25.00 government bonds for their Centennial gift. Altho South Bend-Mishawaka is fourth in membership they are outstanding in their sale of Arrowcraft articles.

The clubs of Zeta Province have raised money for

their national and local projects in many ways. Southwestern Indiana was again very successful with their "Parade of Homes" at Christmas time. Arrowcraft articles were sold at one of the homes. Indianapolis demonstrated decorating and tying of packages at their Holiday Tea where they displayed and sold Arrowcraft articles. Columbus was very successful in selling gift ribbon at Christmas time. Richmond, a small club, is very successful in their sale of Arrowcraft articles. Franklin was sure that everyone in their town had an ample supply of pecans, calendars and handkerchiefs so that their club might raise sufficient money to help furnish the new rooms of the active chapter. Fort Wayne has an annual project selling candles made by a South Bend Pi Phi.

The programs for the year were varied and interesting. There were talks by the Educational Director of LaRue Hospital and by the Director of St. Joe Mental Health Clinic, an illustrated talk on the Madonnas, the showing of colored slides of Convention, book reviews, talks by members on their Christmases in foreign lands, a demonstration by a hair stylist, a hat show, a talk on interior decorating and some very interesting meetings on the Constitution.

The clubs, in their local projects, made pajamas for the children's hospital, sent Christmas gifts to welfare children, had a party for cerebral palsy children, sent baby clothes to the Health Center, had a party for the mentally retarded children and sent children to the Indianapolis

News Boys' Camp.

The clubs of Franklin, Lafayette, South Bend—Mishawaka, Bloomington and Fort Wayne had unusually interesting Founders' Day meetings. Gary and Hammond celebrated Founders' Day together and enjoyed viewing slides of Holt House. The Indianapolis clubs (Senior and Junior) were excellent hostesses to actives and alumnae at State Day. Dr. Richardson, president of Franklin College and father of two Pi Phis, was the speaker.

Some of the clubs, for Loyalty Day, had a short résumé of the life of Carrie Chapman Catt, others wrote letters to Pi Phi from whom they had not heard from for considerable time.

Much has been done by the clubs for active chapters, particularly by those clubs living in towns with active chapters. Muncie bought a Hi-Fi phonograph for Zeta Chapter. They also give them each year an anniversary gift, this year silver compotes. The Indianapolis club (Senior and Junior) have given Gamma chapter money toward re-landscaping the grounds of the chapter house. The Lafayette club gave Delta chapter money toward new

lamps for their newly decorated "Bum Room." The Bloomington club gave a \$300.00 and \$200.00 Garshwiler award to two Indiana Betas and also gave a Housewarming Tea, to which all Indiana Beta Alumnae were invited so they might inspect the beautiful new wing which has been added to the chapter house. Southwestern Indiana sent recognition pins to new initiates and awarded a bracelet to the most outstanding Zeta Province sophomore. Some sent money or boxes of food to active chapters. Other clubs entertained actives and pledges while they were home for Christmas vacations.

This year I have been able to visit eight Zeta Province Clubs. I want to thank these clubs for the warm welcome given me and their officers for the very fine manner in which they have cooperated with me. I'm looking forward to my visits with the other clubs next year. My sincere thanks to Marianne Wild, Alice Mansfield and Olivia Moore for the help they have given me and my thanks to Janet Patton and the chairman of Committees for their great patience.

LENA PAVEY MORROW

ETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The club year now ending has seen many activities and accomplishments by Eta Province Alumnae Clubs. Although total membership remained at a standstill, six of the ten clubs in the province show an increase. Contributions were made by all but one club for our national projects. Settlement School, Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship and Centennial Fund contributions from Eta were higher this year than last. Three clubs have sent checks to the Convention Hospitality Fund and many others have agreed that it is the Pi Phi way to share this expense and will help. And although Gatlinburg itself is in the province making Arrowcraft products available by means other than through club sales, the gross from clubs was greater this year than last due to the large amount sold by Memphis. Louisville and Charlotte helped boost the total.

There were entertaining and interesting programs during the year on Pi Phi subjects and those of interest to every woman. Convention reports and quizzes brought club members up to date and refreshed memories on the Constitution and History. Knoxville preceded its quiz with a talk by a Tennessee G active, giving alumnae a chance for higher scores. Most Eta Pi Phis gathered to celebrate Founders' Day were impressed anew with the Candlelighting Service and wherever possible clubs enjoyed the company of active chapters. Louisville heard a most interesting panel of experts, one Ky A active and three alumnae, discuss "What Pi Phi Means to Me" each from a different point of view. Memphis enjoyed its special guest, Frances Calvert, Lambda Province President, who sang a song with words she had written especially for the occasion. Knoxville surprised Tennessee G at the joint Founders' Day celebration by presenting, for the first time, an annual sophomore scholarship award. Blue Ridge presented the skit, "It Could Happen" about Settlement School, Charlotte sent Christmas gifts and Knoxville toured the school. Others had talks on the project prepared by club members. There were programs on interior decoration, flower arrangement, Christmas rapping and gift suggestions. Most clubs had parties and picnics, some including husbands, proving again that Pi Phis have fun as well as work together.

All clubs have increased interest in active chapters. Those with chapters nearby have helped with rushing and Initiation Banquets. Columbia traditionally uses the Arrow Cake ceremony as part of the preferential rush party it

gives for SC A. Chapel Hill gave a covered dish supper for the pledges and a gift for NC A house. Chattanooga entertained Tenn A members, pledges and their mothers at a Christmas Coffee and celebrated Loyalty Day by inviting the actives to meet with them and hear a charter member tell of the early joys and trials of the chapter. Knoxville decorated the Teen G rooms for the Christmas season and gave the chapter a party there. Both Blue Ridge and Charlotte have taken an interest in NC B, our orphan chapter without local organized alumnae support: the former keeping in touch through correspondence and both clubs sending cash gifts. Lexington presented its fourth annual cash award to an outstanding unaffiliated sophomore girl at the University of Kentucky. Memphis members had a difficult time choosing the winner of the Memphis Sophomore Award from the outstanding nominations from Eta chapters.

Clubs gave much in time and energy to carry on the Pi Phi traditions of service in their own communities. Charlotte became interested in the pediatrics ward of the Good Samaritan Hospital and hemmed receiving blankets, made Christmas favors, filled Easter baskets and raised the money to buy a crupette for the small patients there. Memphis members felt their hours of service at the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped Children well rewarded when a member of the staff showed pictures, told of the progress of the children and stated that the Pi Phis are the most dependable of all the volunteers participating. Nashville made Christmas happier with a party and gifts for children at the Bill Wilkerson Speech and Hearing Clinic and gave the proceeds of another successful bridge-style show to the clinic.

This was an off year for alumnae officer visiting in the province but Lexington was delighted to have the Director of Extension, Mrs. Hansen, as guest in the fall. Even without the personal contact established by a visit, I was kept in close touch with Eta clubs by the cooperation of fine club officers. I take this opportunity to thank each one, each member who supported our fraternity through invaluable alumnae participation, the members of Grand Council for encouragement and assistance and the Director of Central Office and her staff for their prompt cooperation. I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve Pi Beta Phi this year.

NANCY HOWARD BREEDING

THETA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Convention in Pasadena and the pleasure of participating in the installation of Alabama Gamma were the high-

lights of this year for Theta Province Vice-President. These two experiences greatly broadened her knowledge of and

strengthened her friendships in Pi Beta Phi.

Pensacola and St. Petersburg sent memorial gifts to the Settlement School.

Local projects and charities are supported by six or more groups, services and money being contributed.

Material from Central Office was widely used for programs on the Fraternity's History and Activities. Several clubs drew fine publicity from their Arrowcraft sales (Miami), "Favorite Recipe" Luncheons (Jacksonville), Founders' Day parties (Birmingham, Orlando) and "Celebrated Member" Guests (Ft. Lauderdale).

Atlanta had 3 members, Birmingham 2, Pensacola 2 and Miami 1 at Alabama Gamma installation and gifts, donations and or greetings from every club in the province helped to welcome the Chapter.

Lakeland is again 100% in membership. DeLand showed greatest percentage increase in membership. Jacksonville was first in percentage increase in giving, with Pensacola a close second.

Athens celebrated Founders' Day with Georgia Alpha, and thus closed its year of helpfulness and cooperation with this Chapter.

More than half of our clubs reported parties for actives, pledges and Mothers during the Holiday Season. Orlando

participated in a dance with Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta which is definitely a step forward in Panhellenic cooperation.

The largest parties reported were Founders' Day luncheon at Birmingham with Alabama Alpha, Beta and Gamma Chapters joining in the celebration. Miami had between 75-100 at a Christmas Coffee, and Orlando 65 at its December supper party. St. Petersburg and Tampa joined to hear a convention report from Mary Ben Duperault (wearing a lovely woven skirt from Arrowcraft). Becky Conley and Suzanne Willson used colored slides to help illustrate their reports to Jacksonville and Atlanta, and Elizabeth Griffin made each Miami member wish she had been in Pasadena.

Another Pi Phi year comes to a close and brings with it the realization that through its contacts, friendships and good works one finds a deep satisfaction in having been a small part of its mechanism.

My love and appreciation go to every member in Theta Province and my thanks to Grand Council, Janet Patton, and other officers for their assistance and encouragement.

LOIS OVERSTREET SUMMERS

IOTA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Iota Province, with one new club, The Greater Alton Area, is proud to say that it now has 25 clubs. We have just completed a most successful and pleasant year. It has been a rich and heart-warming experience to work for Pi Beta Phi through these fine clubs. I am happy to say that we are 100% in support of our three national projects, except for our new club which was chartered the last of March, and that our Avon Club (Libbie Brook Gaddis) has done it again with 100% membership.

Some of the interesting programs of the various clubs is one factor that gives the whole province a boost. Galesburg held a style show of "The Older Times," for their members, and it was so successful, that they put it on downtown for the public. It even put the Pi Phi husbands and children to work, and the whole town certainly was aware of "Pi Beta Phi." Oak Park-River Forest also had a style show entitled, "My Fair Lady in Fashion" which depicted the styles of 1912. North Shore Juniors, in Chicago, held a "Beaux and Arrow Ball," which netted them over two thousand dollars. They have been outstanding in all of their programs. Chicago South held a costume party at one of their Cooky-Shines and Illinois Fox River Valley had one very impressive meeting, the one dealing with the history of Pi Beta Phi in which the committee elaborated on the origination of the Cooky-Shine. A large arrow shapel cookie had been baked and while the candles of it burned, they sang many Pi Phi songs.

15 of the clubs have given to local projects the sum of \$1711.98. Some of the clubs in the Chicago Area gave to Eckhart Park, which helps the underprivileged children in Chicago. Most all of the clubs either helped an active chapter, or supported some local project. All of the clubs have been most loyal and helpful in assisting the active chapters through the work on recommendations com., rush help, advisory capacity, financial assistance and gifts. Champaign-Urbana, Galesburg, Monmouth, North Shore, North Shore Jr., Decatur and Peoria deserve special mention in this regard.

The Chicago Area is very fortunate in having the "Chicago Area Council." Delegates, usually the President,

from each Chicago Club meet together once a month to iron out problems and to plan for Founders' Day. Nine clubs are represented. I visited 6 clubs this year and I was privileged to be a guest at two of the Founders' Day celebrations. The Chicago Area Founders' Day luncheon was held, April 27th, in the beautiful Westmoreland Country Club, and our Province President, Fay Gross, was the speaker. Annette Lumsden, the corresponding secretary for Area Council, and a golden Arrow herself, presented the Order of the Golden Arrow to the many members present. Each was given a wine carnation and recognition. Along with the usual beautiful Pi Phi songs, it was one of the highlights of the party. The lovely candle lighting ceremony was performed, and we all went to the Northwestern Chapter House where the active chapter entertained us. I was also a guest at the Chicago West Suburban Club for their Founders' Day, April 30th, and it was extremely lovely. Norma Mills, from the Arlington Club, gave in costume a dramatic reading of I.C. Sororsis. I am proud to say that all of the clubs in Iota Province observed Founders' Day, and I am sorry that I could not attend all of them.

The past year has been one of striving and achievement for the clubs in Iota Province. Many of the clubs have increased their membership such as Du Page, Illinois Fox River Valley, Jacksonville, Joliet, Milton Township, North Shore, North Shore Jrs., Rockford, and South Suburban Chicago. Most of the clubs in the whole area held Arrowcraft Sales.

The past year as Province Vice President has been most enjoyable and I wish to thank all the officers of the various clubs in the province in doing your jobs so thoroughly and promptly. Without you, Iota Province could not have had such a successful year. My gratitude too to all members of Grand Council for their patience, advice and guidance—to the Treasurers of Settlement School, Holt House and Centennial Fund and Janet Patton in Central office. It has been a rewarding and happy year, and a privilege to have had the opportunity to serve the fraternity.

BETTE PHARES SHELTON

KAPPA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Kappa Province covers many thousand square miles and contains vast tracts of forest land, hundreds of lakes and huge expanses of prairie. Almost half the year parts

of it are covered by snow. A portion of the international boundary between the United States and Canada is located in Kappa Province. But this area is as much Pi Phi land

as the sun-drenched citrus groves of California for it contains nine wonderful alumnae clubs where Pi Phi friendships are strong, and where Pi Phi loyalty is firmly rooted. Our territory is wide, our clubs are few. Membership in clubs ranges from the largest, numbering 110, to the smallest, numbering 12. We are separated by many miles but we have learned to know one another better this year and we have tried to continue that feeling of closeness we experienced at the Pasadena Convention. After that happy meeting, delegates and officers returned home filled with high enthusiasm and wonderful vitality to do more and better "shining things" for Pi Beta Phi.

The Grand President, Marianne Reid Wild visited all active chapters but Manitoba Alpha in late fall. Seven of the clubs were greatly honoured to be able to welcome her to social gatherings for alumnae. They were most appreciative that she took some of her valuable time to share her wide knowledge of and deep belief in Pi Beta Phi with club members in North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

This past year has witnessed many fine achievements for all nine clubs and I am proud to be able to report them at this time. Each year a club seems to deepen its attachments to the fraternity and to make its members more aware of their allegiance to the bonds of the wine and blue. For the most part membership figures have remained stable with one or two exceptions. All clubs have contributed to the best of their ability to the Settlement School, Holt House and the Emma Harper Turner Fund. Milwaukee must be congratulated for making the largest donation of all clubs in the province—\$250—and, at the same time, for selling Arrowcraft to a new high gross of over \$2,000. Seven clubs have made contributions to the Centennial Fund; three of them are supporting the idea of the dollar per year per member and these are Beloit, Fox River Valley and Madison. Our Canadian club, Winnipeg, has again made an excellent contribution to the Canadian Loan Fund, the project supported by Canadian Pi Phis for use in Schools of Social Work at Canadian Universities.

This past year our alumnae have been towers of strength as far as the six active chapters in the province are concerned. Grand Forks entertained the pledges and presented them with wine and blue felt pennants as favours—club members made these themselves. Then at Christmas this club had its annual Christmas party and had as guests the actives, the Mothers' Club and children of members. Beloit honoured the Wisconsin Beta seniors at a supper party in the early spring and talked to them informally about alumnae membership. On every occasion alumnae have offered help at rushing and social functions, as Advisory members and in financial matters. Duluth has no chapter in its own vicinity but always remembers Minnesota Alpha at Christmas.

Five clubs have held Arrowcraft sales during the past year and with great success. Madison had planned three sales, but had to cut out one because of unforeseen difficulties. In spite of that, the club has raised its total sales by \$500.

Four clubs have at least one definite local project which is given financial and personal assistance by the members. Duluth has given support to the new Children's Home. Minneapolis continues to lend its patronage to the local Multiple Sclerosis Society. Fox River Valley again sponsored its Children's Style Show and is planning to save its

profits to set up a scholarship for an entering freshee at Lawrence College. An orchid to the St. Paul club for discovering the most painless money-raising scheme which involved members in a local radio contest—all they had to do was buy certain products at certain stores. Milwaukee held a Style Show and Bridge to raise funds for its local charity, the Golden Agers Club of Neighborhood House.

Yearbooks told of the many varied programs planned for the meeting and reports bear out how well these were received. Members themselves made the program in one case when Minneapolis had a hobby night when members brought their hobbies and had to explain and demonstrate them to all. All clubs had excellent programs devoted to the Settlement School, the Actives, the Constitution and History and the Founders. Madison centered one program around the history of the Wisconsin Alpha house. Duluth members brought recipes for the new Cook Book and were so intrigued by all of them that they decided to mimeograph all and sell them at a future meeting.

Magazine sales have shown a decided decrease this year. This is most discouraging for a hard-working chairman and in addition means less income for Settlement School, where we have acute needs.

There is a second unhappy note: this officer has been unable during the past two years to form new clubs in the Province in spite of assiduous efforts to contact sizeable groups of Pi Phis. The future may change this dark picture.

During my three years as Province Vice-President, I have had the opportunity to work with and for many fine women whose co-operation, patience and understanding have made my task easier and more satisfying. Through this report may I extend my most sincere thanks to each club officer who has put energy, time and belief into her club duties. Without you, our clubs could not function or be the strong units they are. Your loyalty and interest have been steadfast and inspired and have resulted in well-organized and harmonious clubs, devoted to the ideals of Pi Beta Phi.

Therefore, it is with many regrets that I have been forced to resign my office at the end of this year. My decision to take this step and the writing of my letter of resignation were two of the most difficult things I have ever had to do. My attachment to each club, my affection for the members will continue through the years. I take this opportunity to wish my successor, Helen Rosholt of Minneapolis, the very best. I am sure she will soon realize as I have that I share the privilege of membership in Pi Beta Phi with so many thousands, but particularly with the members of the alumnae clubs in Kappa Province. Their friendship I shall always treasure.

In closing, I can never fully express the deep gratitude I feel for the guidance and inspiration I have received from Grand Council, especially from Marianne Wild, Alice Mansfield, Ruth Hansen and Olivia Moore. Their co-operation and their willingness to come to my aid on every occasion have been most truly appreciated. At all times I was sure of the finest help from Janet Patton and her staff at Central Office, and I was privileged to work with the Treasurers of the Settlement School Committee, the Holt House Committee and the Centennial Fund Committee.

It has been an honour to serve Pi Beta Phi and to strive for its progress and its development.

SHIRLEY BRADSHAW

LAMBDA PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

This year Lambda Province welcomed one new club, Pine Bluff, Arkansas. This makes a total of seventeen clubs in the province.

Many interesting and worthwhile events have taken place in Lambda Province this year. However, there is room to mention only a few of them. Baton Rouge held

an Arrowcraft coffee in November and were honored to have Ruth Hansen, Director of Extension, attend. Founders' Day speaker was Marianne Reid Wild, Grand President. Columbia held a very successful Arrowcraft sale and the members are now busy with plans to help Missouri Alpha build a new wing for its lovely chapter

house. Fayetteville members have spent the year seeing that construction of the beautiful new Arkansas Alpha house got under way. I was pleased to be the club's guest for Founder's Day and so had an opportunity to enjoy true Arkansas hospitality. Fort Smith held a very successful rummage sale and enjoyed a lovely Christmas luncheon for actives and alumnae. Kansas City presented a "Tour Décor," a tour of decorators' homes and one artist's home, which was attended by almost 4,000 people. Lake Charles gave a party for actives in December. Little Rock's Christmas event was a lovely dinner party for actives and alumnae. New Orleans had as guest for Founders' Day our Grand President, Marianne Reid Wild, who was royally entertained in the gracious New Orleans tradition. In March the club entertained with a well attended benefit coffee. It is worth noting that the New Orleans Club increased its membership twenty nine. The Osceola Club celebrated Founders' Day with a beautiful spring luncheon. St. Louis celebrated with the Missouri Beta chapter the fiftieth anniversary of the chapter's installation. The actives modeled clothes worn by chapter members through the decades; the original petition was displayed along with numerous pictures taken through the years. Founders' Day speaker was Virginia Brackett Green, Chairman of the Settlement School Committee. Shreveport members sold Arrowcraft articles at a tea in November and celebrated Founders' Day with a Cookie-Shine. The Springfield Club

produced a "Santa Claus Workshop" which gave the members an opportunity to sell handmade items made for Christmas gifts, original tree ornaments, door and table decorations and Arrowcraft items. The Olivia Smith Moore Club enjoyed a Founders' Day visit from National Historian, Marian Simmons. The selling of two hundred "Social Capers" was a successful ways and means project for the Tri-State Club.

The following very fine local projects were sponsored this year: Kansas City, volunteer hours of service at the Rehabilitation Institute and financial assistance; Little Rock, work at the children's library sponsored by City Panhellenic; St. Louis, Senior, staff the service cart at St. Luke's Hospital; St. Louis, Junior, help the Epworth School for girls; Shreveport, a year's scholarship for one child to the local school for mentally retarded children; Springfield, preparation of Easter Seal containers; Tri-State, aid for the Carver Nursery School for Negro children.

The fine cooperation of club officers has helped to make this a very good year for Lambda Province. I am grateful for their help. I am also grateful for the fine leadership given to all of us by our Grand Council. I appreciate the opportunity that has been given to me to serve Pi Beta Phi.

BETTY ROWTON HOLT

MU PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

It has been a real pleasure to work with the outstanding club officers and members of Mu Province this year, for with their enthusiasm and cooperation Mu has made real progress in support of our Pi Phi projects.

12 of 20 clubs had representatives at the 1956 Convention and with the chartering of Hays, Kansas in August, 1956, the number of clubs in Mu now totals 21. Pi Phis of Great Bend, Ellinwood, Hoisington, Ness City, and Larned are interested in belonging to the Hays club and the members wish to change the name to the Western Kansas Alumnae Club. The over-all paid membership has increased from 757 to more than 800. Des Moines, Iowa made the largest gain with 24 new members. The club treasurers deserve real thanks for their cooperation and interest. Lincoln, Nebraska has the largest paid membership, almost 100% with 107.

The clubs have been most loyal in their support of the three chief Alumnae Projects, increasing their support of Settlement School most substantially and maintaining the donations to the Emma Harper Turner Fund and Holt House. (See charts.) The Centennial Fund has been liberally aided by the many generous individual donations given at Founders' Day celebrations. Settlement School sales were held by many of the clubs. The Magazine chairmen again produced enough subscriptions to place Mu among the top-ranking provinces in sales. Wichita, Kansas was again among the top eight clubs in all club sales.

The clubs in the eight college towns are interested primarily in support of the active chapters. Activities have ranged from the entertainment of actives and pledges to the long hours devoted to Alumnae Advisory and House Corporation Boards. Alumnae projects have not been neglected, and as these clubs are moderately small, except for Lincoln, many members are doing double service for Pi Phi.

Ames, Iowa entertained both actives and pledges and celebrated Founders' Day with the active chapter. Iowa City, Iowa celebrated the 75th anniversary of Iowa Zeta with a memorable luncheon reunion and fashion show of 75 years. Their small group godmother parties for freshmen were most successful. Vermillion, South Dakota, with just 11 members, planned a Founders' Day in cooperation with the active chapter and welcomed Pi Phis from all of South

Dakota, including the Sioux Falls, South Dakota and the Sioux City, Iowa clubs. The Indianola, Iowa club provided the service and planning for the annual Homecoming Dinner and a Christmas party for the actives. Mt. Pleasant Iowa held a picnic and "sing" as well as a Christmas shower for the active chapter with most thoughtfully planned gifts. Manhattan, Kansas provides a local scholarship fund at Kansas State, in addition to its many other projects for the active chapter. Lawrence, Kansas, too, has an added responsibility with its many sales to aid in the new house building fund and centers its interest on alumnae-active gatherings.

It was a pleasure for Ruth Louise Dierks, Mu Province President, and me to participate in the Iowa State Day, sponsored by Des Moines at the Hotel Fort Des Moines in March. Seven of the nine clubs and the four active Iowa chapters participated in the successful discussions on rushing. It was a day of fun, too, for there were many reunions and much reminiscing as 117 Pi Phis had lunch together and enjoyed the gay Hat Fashion Show modeled by beautiful Pi Phis. Iowa Pi Phis were particularly fortunate to have as a guest, Marianne Wild, Grand President, who gave the workshop discussions added direction and meaning.

Kansas Alpha in cooperation with Kansas Beta hosted a similar day of rushing workshop discussions at Lawrence, Kansas, for the Kansas alumnae groups. Seven of the chartered clubs sent their rush chairmen and several other towns had representatives. I join the 60 alumnae present in thanking the very efficient active rush chairmen for a worthwhile day. The establishment of still better alumnae-active relationships is assured when we can thus plan together for meaningful rushing seasons.

It is with real pride that I report of the many projects aided by the Pi Beta Phi Clubs in our province. Space does not permit listing all the local services.

Ways and Means committees had various and ingenious plans for budgets to support Pi Phi projects and various local charities. Wichita and Kansas City, Kansas sponsored most successful fashion shows with outstanding publicity. Omaha, Nebraska has an annual coffee and Arrowcraft sale in one of the many beautiful Pi Phi homes. The club raised additional funds and had excellent newspaper space by winning an attendance award at the local Mrs. Omaha

contest. It was won by Mrs. Hugh Mactier, Jr., an Omaha Pi Phi, who was later named Mrs. Nebraska in the state contest. Hutchinson, Kansas, with just 33 members, sponsors an annual Charity Christmas Dance which provides funds for a local Junior College Scholarship and other worthwhile community needs. Hutchinson, Kansas and Cedar Rapids, Iowa donate the largest amount per capita for the province to our Pi Phi projects. Cedar Rapids' hostess committees donate the food and service for Pi Phi meetings and the members' luncheon or dinner fees swell their budget. This club cooperated in the sponsorship of the local Panhellenic Dance, as did the clubs in Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Topeka, Kansas. They thus contributed to local scholarship and also provided substantial gifts for the nearest Pi Phi chapters.

Programs have been as varied as the individuality of the clubs. Burlington, Iowa is joined by Pi Phis from Fort Madison for their four yearly meetings. North Platte, Nebraska has only four town members, but six other Pi Phis drive from 100 to 150 miles to participate in club

meetings. Council Bluffs, Iowa, too, has a small group, but enjoy their social gatherings and lend their support to the Omaha Settlement School coffee. Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Sioux City, Iowa members play bridge after meetings and husbands have been entertained by several groups. Outstanding speakers on a variety of subjects have provided educational and interesting programs. Vermillion, South Dakota, Lincoln, Nebraska, Lawrence and Manhattan, Kansas alumnae were honored by a visit from our Director of Extension, Ruth Hansen.

I wish to express my gratitude to Janet Patton of Central Office, to the treasurers of the Settlement School, Holt House, and Emma Harper Turner Fund and to Alice Mansfield, Grand Vice President for their cooperation and assistance given me throughout the year with my constant correspondence.

My sincere thank you to all Mu Province members for the everwidening circle of Pi Phi friendships and interests.

DOROTHY WEAVER MORGAN

NU PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

It has been a rich experience and a privilege to work with the Alumnae Clubs of Nu Province. We have a paid membership in Nu Province of one-thousand five-hundred and ninety-nine members, with twenty-nine clubs giving generously to National Projects. Most of the Nu Province Alumnae Clubs have contributed to local causes, both in service and money. Active Chapters have been given financial assistance and have been helped with rush, gifts and social functions.

All the Clubs celebrated Founders' Day and wherever possible, they joined with an Active Chapter to commemorate the occasion. At most celebrations the beautiful candlelighting ceremony was used. Many of the Clubs have reported successful Arrowcraft sales and others have sold and taken orders throughout the year. In the March report of magazine sales Nu Province was high in total sales for the entire Fraternity, with Dallas second of Alumnae Clubs.

All constitutional requirements for meetings have been met and each club planned its year with a desire to stimulate interest in Pi Phi ideals and aims, as well as, to meet

with friends. The Yearbooks and Programs were excellent and beautifully executed.

Nu Province extends a warm welcome to our newest club at Shawnee, Oklahoma. With the Shawnee Alumnae Club added to our Province family, we now have thirty-two clubs.

I want to thank all the Club Presidents, Treasurer and other fine Officers who have given me so much co-operation, help and pleasure with their excellent letters. I have regretted that I could not make visits due to the illness of my husband. I should like to have met them personally, but their letters have given me the information about their clubs that was essential to a Province Vice-President.

It has been rewarding to serve as the Nu Province Vice-President and I want to thank all the members of Grand Council for their constant guidance. To Janet Patten and Central Office, I want to express my appreciation for their co-operation and assistance. It has been an honor and a privilege to work for Pi Beta Phi.

ROBERTA ROBERTS ROWLAND

XI PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Xi Province, consisting of twelve clubs of which six are situated in college towns, has enjoyed a good year with a large over-all increase of membership. We are 100% in support of our three national projects and in addition all the clubs have contributed service and financial help to various civic projects.

To raise money for these accomplishments there were four Rummage Sales given by the Cheyenne, Casper, Boulder, and Denver Junior Clubs. Boulder hit on the happy idea of having the sale put on by professionals who take 10% for sorting, selling and disposing of left-overs, leaving only the collecting and delivering for Pi Phis. There were three highly successful Settlement School Sales, in Denver, Bozeman, and Pueblo. In Bozeman the goods are displayed in a downtown business establishment. There was the "sold-out" Luncheon Fashion Show given at the Columbine Country Club on two successive days by the Denver Senior Club, a Book-Review Tea in Colorado Springs, a Book Auction and a Bridge Luncheon in Salt Lake City. The Denver Juniors had great success selling date books, "Social Capers," before Christmas and realized a good profit. Their special project is the Wallace School for Brain Injured Children. Both Denver Senior and Denver Junior support the Needlework Guild, this year contributing 304 garments, the largest number they have ever

given. Ogden gave a contribution to the Girl Scout Campership Fund and at Christmas collected gifts for the Intermountain Indian School. Pueblo again adopted a family at Christmas time, to which it brought much joy as well as food and gifts.

Support of the active chapters is outstanding. Laramie and Cheyenne have helped with the complete redecoration of the Wyoming Alpha Chapter house. The large house with its handsome new wing at Boulder receives year-round assistance from the Boulder Alums. I was fortunate in attending the wonderful Founders' Day Celebration at Colorado Alpha with the daughter and grand-daughter of Libby Brook Gaddis giving the tribute to our Founders. The three Colorado chapters were present, their presidents gave a resume of the year's achievements, and the three groups and the Alpha pledges each sang. One feature of interest in the new addition is a hall-long closet for the girls' bouffante dresses. The Fort Collins Club continues its fine support of the Colorado Gammas and this year was proud to give a dinner for charter members who were graduating. Bozeman Alums were especially proud of the Montana Alpha who have won many honors this year.

This gives only a sketchy outline of the activities that have strengthened the Pi Phi friendships and given expression to the enthusiastic loyalty in Xi Province to our fra-

ternity and all that it stands for. May I thank the members and officers of all the clubs for their splendid cooperation and for the accomplishments of this year, and express my gratitude to the members of Grand Council

for their help and also my real pleasure in this opportunity to serve the fraternity and make new Pi Phi friends.

EVELYN LOWMAN DARBY

OMICRON PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

The twenty-one Clubs in Omicron Province have ended another happy and profitable year. My contact, by correspondence only, this year, has been a cooperative one. Since all Clubs were represented at the Pasadena Convention, I felt my visits could be more helpful next year.

With but few exceptions, the Clubs have responded whole-heartedly to our various National projects, with some donating to new ones they have not contributed to before. Within their own cities and towns, many Groups have worked toward local projects, while others have found the "Pi Phi tie" enough to bind them to a pleasant year together.

Vancouver aids their local School for Blind Children, not only with funds, but also by devoting meetings to the making of toys, decorating Christmas boxes and the sewing of smocks. Calgary has given a great deal to the Rehabilitation Centre, which is now to be taken over by larger organizations, so they will help the actives at the University of Alberta. Edmonton has this chapter close at hand and found their twenty-fifth anniversary celebration a most happy occasion this year.

Boise, our Idaho representative in Omicron Province, again had a good year and were most generous in their Settlement School donation.

Spokane, Tri-City, Yakima and Wenatchee all held their scheduled meetings, rummage sales and teas and took an active part in the Panhellenic parties in these various towns. Tacoma helped Washington Gamma, not only during rushing, but also with generous gifts. Olympia held not one, but two, Settlement School Sales.

Seattle had a most successful "Round-the-Clock" Arrowcraft Sale, serving Luncheon, then a Tea and then a Social Hour, to fill the needs of all customers. Washington Alpha celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary with an All-Day celebration in January, with Pi Phis attending from all over the country. The Bellevue Group, in its second year, has continued to grow.

Everett takes its rightful prize in the Province for their number of donations to National projects and also for the largest donation to Settlement School. Bellingham held a profitable Arrowcraft Sale.

Portland ended another big year of activities and with requests for more morning Coffee Hours. Three Oregon cities share the privilege of having active chapters in their midst. Corvallis has O.S.C. to work with, and Salem has Willamette, with whom they have many pleasant gatherings. University of Oregon is at Eugene and the alumnae group there help the actives in many ways. Eugene also held a fun Christmas Auction of their own hand-made articles. Medford, Klamath Falls and Coos County have small but interested Clubs.

After my visit to the Gatlinburg Workshop this summer, I expect to have a lot of interesting information to pass along as I make my province visits next year. So, at the end of my first year, I say "thank-you" for the cooperation of all Presidents and Officers whom I have learned to know, via the mail-box! Also my sincere gratefulness goes to all National Officers, for their patience and understanding, during my "freshman" year.

SALLY PAULSON VANASSE

PI PROVINCE VICE-PRESIDENT

Pi Province began a busy year in June, as hostess Province to Convention. All clubs enthusiastically gave of their time and efforts to make each event a success. Favors were contributed generously by all groups. South Coast's favor was a \$50.00 contribution to the Harriet Rutherford Johnston Scholarship fund. The other clubs contributed useful and decorative articles of various types.

All 32 clubs were 100% in support of national projects, of Settlement School, Holt House and Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund, and there was an increase in the total amount contributed in the Province. Many clubs gave to the Convention Hospitality Fund and to the Centennial Fund. Valley of the Moon was again the first club to contribute \$1.00 per paid member to the Centennial Fund, and Los Angeles had the largest donation in the Province with many members paying the full \$12.00.

Arrowcraft was sold by the majority of the clubs either at morning Coffees or afternoon Teas, and some clubs sold all year, through their Settlement School Chairmen. Active chapters were aided either by cash gifts or by house gifts. Most clubs had local projects and scholarships were awarded by San Fernando Valley club and by Southern California Area Council clubs (the latter to the Summer craft workshop in Gatlinburg).

Magazine sales were higher than last year in most clubs. San Jose's were not only higher than last year but were again highest in the Province. Valley of the Moon was second highest in sales. The Junior Groups of the Los Angeles and the Pasadena clubs contributed to the Junior Scholarship Fund—\$30.00 each. In addition, Los Angeles Juniors had the honor and distinction of being the first group to have the selection of the winner of the first scholarship awarded to a Pi Phi in her Junior year. A committee of five Juniors very conscientiously set up re-

quirements and studied the applications before selecting the winner.

Stockton, the newest member of the Province family, had a most rewarding year. Not only did it meet regularly, but it began a local project, had a Founders' Day celebration, and is now making plans to have an Arrowcraft sale next Fall.

All Membership chairmen of clubs made a genuine effort to attract Pi Phis and to interest new members. Several clubs increased substantially in membership—notably Marin County and Palo Alto.

Club activities were numerous. Los Angeles again held its benefit fashion show luncheon and cleared \$4,256. Bakersfield gave a campership to the Girl Scouts. Centinela Valley contributed to the preservation of Centinela Adobe, an historical landmark. Berkeley had a hat show. Contra Costa made each member responsible for becoming acquainted with a new Pi Phi in the Community and bringing her to meetings. Fresno had a money tree to provide funds for a needy family at Christmas. Glendale worked at the YWCA preparing Sunday dinner for visiting International students. Honolulu gave an Easter party for handicapped children. La Canada Valley again contributed more than 500 volunteer hours at the Crippled Children's Society. One of its members received a pin for 10,000 hours of volunteer work—another member a pin for 2,500 hours. La Jolla (Adèle Taylor Alford) with its closely knit friendly spirit, gave a most successful Settlement School Tea. Las Vegas sent money for dishes to Nevada Alpha and presented a President's pin to the chapter. Long Beach entertained the Actives and Pledges home for Christmas at Coffee. Marin County again sold Arrowcraft at the Grape Festival. Palo Alto had a Legacy Luncheon with California Beta. Pasadena gave a vacation, to the housemother and seven

cerebral palsied children, at one of the beaches. Phoenix gave clothes and new toys to the Arizona Migrant Ministry. Reno held two successful rummage sales to augment its treasury. Sacramento had a Pink Elephant auction. San Bernardino Valley met for the four required meetings as a unit, then met in geographical units in Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino for the remaining meetings, with a Vice-President in charge in each town. San Diego had a Valentine Luncheon-Bridge with identical parties in many homes at the same hour. Prizes were red and white pot holders from the Arrowcraft Shop. San Fernando Valley again held its Golden Arrow dance for the Bertha Miller Scholarship fund. San Francisco worked on a new roster for distribution in the Fall. San Mateo County bought records and a record player for the children's ward in a local hospital. Santa Barbara's officers and chairmen called on new members. Tucson adopted the Arizona Girl's Ranch as its local project. Solano County held a Christmas party with gifts for Santa Claus Consolidated, a project of the local Red Cross. Yuba-Sutter has been recovering from last year's terrible flood and is anticipating the arrival of more Pi Phis in the area, as a result of the re-activation of Camp Beale. Santa Monica-Westwood entertained California Delta actives at a meeting. Both Junior Groups in the Province sent baby clothes to the Settlement

School and were of great assistance to their respective Senior Groups throughout the year.

It was a very great pleasure to visit clubs in La Jolla, San Diego, Phoenix and Tucson, and to celebrate Founders' Day with Los Angeles Area Council Clubs and with the San Diego club.

The Province was honored to have the Grand Secretary, Virginia Voorhees Speaker, as a visitor and the Alumnae clubs she attended benefited greatly from her interesting and stimulating remarks on fraternity planning.

In closing the 1956-57 club year, there is a general feeling that Convention was a great inspiration to all, and that the National point of view which it brought, proved invaluable not only this year but for years to come. My heartiest thanks to all officers and members of the 32 loyal clubs in Pi Province, for all their interest, effort and co-operation. My thanks too to all Grand Council members, to the Treasurers of the National Project Committees, and to Janet Patton, Director of Central Office for all they did to make this such a happy year. It has once again been a truly unforgettable experience and a privilege to have served the Fraternity in the capacity of Province Vice-President.

EVELYN PETERS KYLE



**Plan to come to Convention—New Ocean House, Swampscott, Massachusetts,
June 22-June 28, 1958.**

Convention Guide: Ethel Sanford Adams (Mrs. Phillip), Boston, Massachusetts.



Province ALPHA

*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1956-57	Paid Members	Conventions Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harrist R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harrist R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Boston, Mass.	70	\$5.00	\$20.25	\$755.70	\$20.00	\$5.00	\$1.00	\$46.38	-	-	-	-	Connecticut A	\$52.50	\$15.00	\$4.85	\$15.00	**\$25.00 15.00	-	
Burlington, Vt.	43	5.00	6.50	223.12	5.00	5.00	5.00	225.00	-	-	-	-	Maine A	-	25.00	2.55	5.00	10.00	\$5.00	
Eastern Conn.*	19	-	8.90	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Massachusetts A	30.00	5.00	#1.20	5.00	* 5.00 5.00	5.00	
Eastern Maine	11	-	4.65	-	3.00	3.00	3.00	-	-	-	-	-	Massachusetts B	-	-	10.60	5.00	-	-	
Halifax, N.S.	11	-	-	-	1.00	-	-	-	-	-	#25.00 25.00	-	Nova Scotia A	25.00	1.00	3.20	1.00	11.00	-	
Hartford, Conn.	64	5.00	74.18	767.11	75.00	10.00	10.00	25.00	-	-	-	\$53.50	Vermont A	42.50	21.54	.10	5.00	5.00	-	
Montreal, Que.	26	-	41.81	10.00	5.00	5.00	2.00	-	-	-	-	-	Vermont B	32.50	30.00	17.95	5.00	5.00	-	
New Haven, Conn.	17	-	18.80	383.00	20.00	10.00	5.00	25.00	-	-	-	5.00								
Portland, Maine	13	5.00	23.00	223.64	35.00	5.00	5.00	15.00	-	-	-	-								
Southern Fair- field Co., Conn.*	35	-	54.20	130.05	5.00	5.00	5.00	-	5.00	-	-	-								
													*E.H.T.M.Fund							
													#Denotes red figure							
#Canadian Project																				
TOTALS	309	20.00	252.29	2482.62	174.00	48.00	36.00	336.38	5.00	-	25.00	58.50		182.50	97.54	38.05	41.00	51.00	10.00	

CLUB Year 1956-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emme Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Halt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Halt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
ALBANY	14	-	17.93	-	25.	10.	5.	-	5.	-	10.	29.	NEW YORK ALPHA	27.50	10.	14.20	10.	10.	58.
BUFFALO	45	5.	29.85	91.85	50.	10.	5.	25.	-	-	-	40.	NEW YORK GAMMA	32.50	5.	17.30	5.	5.	-
CENTRAL PENNA.	23	-	-	167.94	25.	10.	5.	-	-	-	-	-	NEW YORK DELTA	-	32.	15.55	15.	10.	-
HARRIS-CARLISLE	36	-	-	300.	100.	5.	5.	50.	-	-	-	14.40	PENNA. BETA	22.50	30.	2.04	10.	10.	-
LONG ISLAND-N.S.	29	5.	15.07	49.50	5.	5.	5.	-	5.	-	-	16.	PENNA. GAMMA	27.50	10.	10.73	5.	5.	10.
NEW YORK CITY	58	-	16.33	-	10.	5.	5.	-	-	-	-	32.	PENNA. EPSILON	30.	15.	4.25	5.	5.	51.
N. NEW JERSEY	78	5.	273.53	2372.90	100.	5.	5.	-	10.	-	-	163.							
PHILADELPHIA	116	5.	8.55	1696.20	225.	10.	10.	-	-	-	-	112.							
PITTSBURGH	61	5.	92.96	2305.79	110.	25.	10.	25.	5.	-	110.	64.							
PITTSBURGH-S.H.	57	5.	95.25	863.67	25.	25.	10.	100.	50.	-	-	23.							
POUGHKEEPSIE	17	-	6.98	30.25	10.	5.	5.	-	-	-	-	-							
RIDGEWOOD	13	3.	9.40	-	3.	10.	2.	-	-	-	6.	-							
ROCHESTER	33	3.	21.96	-	25.	10.	5.	-	-	-	125.	3.							
SCHENECTADY	21	5.	10.57	28.15	20.	5.	5.	50.	5.	-	-	-							
STATE COLLEGE	18	-	14.10	1362.25	35.	2.50	2.50	-	2.50	-	-	18.							
SYRACUSE	36	-	-	224.	5.	10.	5.	-	-	-	10.	-							
WESTCHESTER	78	-	125.74	629.84	20.	10.	5.	-	-	-	-	31.							
IND. - HARRIST	1																		
MC NAUGHTON																			
HUDSON RIVER - no longer chartered					75.	12.			50.										
* RUTH BARRETT SMITH SCHOLARSHIP																			
TOTALS	734	\$41.00	\$738.22	10,122.34	\$868.00	\$174.50	\$59.85	\$250.00	\$132.50		\$261.00	\$545.40		\$140.00	\$102.00	\$64.07	\$50.00	\$45.00	\$119.00

CLUB Year 19 <u>56-57</u>	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper/ Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER *	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Akron	61	\$5.00	\$23.57		\$ 55.11	\$10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 10.00			\$100.00		Ohio Alpha	\$ 25.00	\$25.00	\$ 38.80	\$ 5.00	\$10.00	61.00
Athens	45		15.82	\$ 72.75	5.00	5.00	5.00	100.00	\$ 5.00		5.00		Ohio Beta	52.50	25.00	7.85	20.00	20.00	\$ 97.00
Canton	14	5.00	19.33	157.49	3.00	7.00	3.00					\$13.00	Ohio Delta	45.00	10.00	16.50	10.00	10.00	5.00
Cincinnati	53	5.00	57.24		75.00	10.00	5.00	26.56			112.00	4.25	Ohio Epsilon	27.50	10.00	47.90	10.00	20.00	
Cleveland East	155		108.20	1839.66	487.50	10.00	10.00	375.00	\$10.00		309.00	52.60	Ohio Zeta	52.50	25.00	16.30	10.00	15.00	20.00
Cleveland West	68	5.00	6.15	713.43	50.00	10.00	25.00	50.00			246.00	52.60	Ohio Eta	35.00		42.41	1.00	1.00	70.00
Columbus	141	5.00	116.63	763.51	100.00	25.00	15.00	350.00				24.00							
Dayton	49		11.25	64.25	20.00	5.00	5.00	25.00			60.48								
Hamilton	12		5.85	*338.29	10.00	5.00	5.00												
Newark- Granville	9				1.00	1.00	1.00												
Ohio Valley					3.00	3.00	3.00												
Springfield	14			*600.00	5.00	5.00	5.00												
Toledo	145		21.20	530.25		25.00	5.00	100.00	40.00		300.00	46.00							
Youngstown- Warren	17		8.43		60.00	15.00	15.00					10.00							
Oxford AAC	3																		
*Estimate																			
TOTALS	786	\$25.00	\$393.67	\$5052.66	\$874.61	\$136.00	\$107.00	\$1036.56	\$45.00	\$10.00	\$1132.48	\$178.45		\$237.50	\$95.00	\$169.76	\$56.00	\$76.00	253.00

Province Delta

*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 19 56-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Arlington- Alexandria	37	5.00	32.30	176.30	5.	5.	5.					15.00	Va. A.			25.15	10.00		15.00
Baltimore	48		9.70	926.75	65.	5.	5.					6.65	Va. B.				5.00		14.31
Clarksburg	17		1.20		2.50	2.50	2.50						Va.G	52.50		46.18	10.00		
Charleston	37		26.17	1020.00	10.00	10.00	10.00						W.Va.A	20.00		13.93	7.50		
Elkins												7.50	D.C.A	22.50		15.15	5.00		
Fairmont	18	5.00			15.00	5.00	5.00					7.50	Md.B	25.00		49.32	5.00		60
Morgantown	21	2.50			2.50		2.50				15.40	27.00							
Norfolk	30	2.00	22.96	207.65	5.00	5.00	3.00					24.25							
Richmond	32		9.48	19.35	25.00		3.00												
Roanoke	16		12.75	28.90	10.70														
Southern W.Va.																			
Washington Jr.	20		3.30		10.00	5.00	5.00					36.00							
Washington Sr.	128	5.00	109.30	626.30	90.00	28.00	5.00	50				91.00							
Wilmington	44		51.74	431.85	10.00	10.00	10.00												
TOTALS	449	19.50	278.90		250.70	72.50	47.	50			15.40	207.43		120.00		151.73	47.50		89.31

Province Epsilon

Chartered last year

GRAB Year 1968-69	Paid Members	Conventions Year Fund	Magazine Subscriptions	Acrow Gross Sales	Settlement School	Finance Master/Treasurer Fund	Hall House	Active Chapter	Harriet E. Jonstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Gross Scholarship	Local Project	Centennial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Subscriptions	Hall House	Harriet E. Jonstone Scholarship	Centennial Fund
Ann Arbor, Mich.	50	\$5.00	\$44.39	\$246.45	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00					\$10.00	Michigan Alpha	\$27.50	\$25.00	\$70.78	\$10.00		\$29.00
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.	89	5.00	82.23	40.80	30.00	20.00	10.00	\$25.00			\$179.00	50.00	Michigan Beta	2.50	20.00	12.49	5.00		5.00
Detroit, Mich.	111	5.00	132.61	865.19	85.00	10.00	10.00	60.00			332.44	65.00	Michigan Gamma	47.50	15.00	11.40	10.00		
Flinn, Mich.	10		(New Inactive)										Ontario Alpha		10.00	35.64	5.00		
Grand Rapids, Mich.	36	5.00	20.05	6.40	10.00	15.00	5.00				306.00	27.00	Ontario Beta	40.00	10.00	12.50	5.00		
Grosse Pointe	65	5.00	10.75	119.33	25.00	5.00	5.00	50.00			160.00	10.00	Mich. Gamma						
Jackson	21		5.10	713.03	5.00	5.00	5.00	100.00				10.00	Ontario Alpha	\$10	to Convention Hosp. Fund				
Lansing - East Lansing	36	5.00	7.35	417.47	5.00	5.00	5.00	98.00				25.00	Ontario Alpha	5	" " " "				
London, Ont.				No Report															
Toronto, Ont.	66	5.00	14.70		4.00	4.00	2.00	65.00			400.00	30.00							
Southwest, Michigan	21	5.00	13.95	14.73	5.00	5.00	2.00				15.00	2.00							
Michigan Alpha AAC	4																		
Isolated Members	2																		
TOTALS	611	\$40.00	\$331.03	\$2483.40	\$179.00	\$79.00	\$49.00	\$598.00			\$1411.44	\$29.00		\$132.50	\$80.00	\$142.61	\$35.00		\$94.00

Province Zeta

CHARGES FOR YEAR

CLUB Year to 56-57	Paid Members	Commuting Hospitality Fund	Monthly Contribu- tions	Arise Craft Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harpel Turner Scholarship Fund	Host House	Active Chapter	Bertha B. Johnson Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Charita- nal Fund	CHAPTER	Enter Dues	Settlement School	Monthly Contribu- tions	Host House	Bertha B. Johnson Scholarship	Charita- nal Fund
Anderson, Ind.	17	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	Indiana A	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 13.02	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00
Bloomington, Ind.	18	\$ 5.00	--	--	\$ 25.00	\$ 15.00	\$ 5.00	--	--	--	\$ 20.90	8.30	Indiana B	\$ 32.50	\$ 10.00	\$ 32.55	\$ 10.00	--	--
Columbus, Ind.	25	--	\$ 8.10	\$ 28.65	5.00	5.00	5.00	--	--	--	--	25.00	Indiana G	20.00	25.00	186.00	15.00	55.00	--
Fort Wayne, Ind.	17	5.00	12.00	128.85	10.00	10.00	5.00	\$ 50.00	--	--	--	10.00	Indiana D	17.50	15.00	25.95	15.00	35.00	--
Franklin, Ind.	57	5.00	26.30	122.20	30.00	10.00	5.00	--	--	--	10.00	57.00	Indiana E	30.00	5.00	51.15	5.00	10.00	--
Gary, Ind.	19	5.00	31.59	17.00	15.00	7.50	10.00	--	--	--	--	13.00	Indiana Z	27.50	15.00	96.91	15.00	15.00	--
Hammond, Ind.	23	3.00	21.70	--	5.00	5.00	5.00	--	--	--	--	16.00							
Indianapolis, Ind.	227	5.00	201.80	836.35	220.00	25.00	10.00	\$ 26.05	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 211.52	15.15							
Lafayette, Ind.	10	5.00	.70	312.00	50.00	5.00	5.00	--	--	--	--	--							
Muncie, Ind.	38	5.00	57.18	--	5.00	5.00	3.00	250.00	--	--	--	35.00							
Richmond, Ind.	21	--	22.57	172.15	5.00	5.00	5.00	--	--	--	--	16.00							
St. Bend-Hishawaka, Ind.	15	--	16.75	1517.67	30.00	10.00	15.00	10.00	--	--	30.00	50.00							
Southeastern, Ind.	21	1.00	11.35	--	10.00	2.00	2.00	--	--	--	--	6.50							
Southeastern, Ind.	55	--	7.50	--	50.00	25.00	5.00	--	--	--	160.00	25.00							
Terre Haute, Ind.	18	--	28.20	--	3.00	3.00	3.00	--	--	--	--	5.00							
TOTALS	703	\$ 39.00	\$ 118.71	\$ 3865.17	\$ 163.00	\$ 132.50	\$ 83.00	\$ 816.05	\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 311.12	\$ 311.65							

Province Etc

*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1956-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet H. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet H. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Blue Ridge	10				2.00	2.00	2.00					4.00	Kentucky A	2.50	20.00	18.00	20.00	20.00	
Chapel Hill	18				2.00	2.00	2.00	15.00				5.00	N Carolina A	67.50	5.00	5.85	5.00	5.00	
Charlotte	24	5.00	15.90	50.02	10.00	5.00	5.00	10.00			87.50	10.00	N Carolina B	27.50	10.00	66.90	10.00	10.00	
Chattanooga	75		1.35		5.00	5.00	5.00						Tennessee A	2.50	15.00	7.60	5.00		
Columbia													Tennessee B	37.50	50.00	61.25	25.00	50.00	
Knoxville	39	5.00	87.50		10.00	10.00	10.00		10.00			5.00	Tennessee G	2.50	10.00	34.60	10.00	10.00	
Lexington	12				10.00	2.00	5.00		2.00			31.00	S Carolina A	22.50					
Louisville	43	5.00	138.02	55.50	50.00	10.00	10.00	30.00	15.00			25.00							
Memphis	46	5.00	24.67	412.75	22.50	5.00	5.00		5.00			22.50							
Nashville	41	5.00	24.41		20.00	12.00	6.00				200.00								
TOTALS	308	25.00	291.84	518.27	131.50	53.00	50.00	55.00	32.00		287.50	102.50		162.50	110.00	194.20	75.00	95.00	

CLUB Year 19 56-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Finer Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
ATLANTA	50		33.15	169.85	15.00	15.00	15.00	20.00	15.00		75.00		ALABAMA ALPHA	22.50	10.00	52.60	10.00	10.00	41.00
ATHENS	3												ALABAMA BETA	32.50	10.00	49.75	10.00	10.00	
BIRMINGHAM	35		17.15	389.65	10.00	10.00	5.00	50.00			20.00	36.25	ALABAMA GAMMA	20.00	5.00		5.00	5.00	
DELAND	25				5.00	5.00	5.00					5.00	FLORIDA ALPHA	15.00	10.00	19.50	10.00	10.00	
FT. LAUDERDALE	36		32.80	36.55	10.00	10.00	5.00	5.00					FLORIDA BETA	42.50	10.00	4.70	10.00	10.00	
JACKSONVILLE	36		20.75		10.00	10.00	5.00	10.00				30.00	FLORIDA GAMMA	25.00	10.00		10.00	10.00	
LAKELAND	23		15.58		3.00	3.00	3.00						GEORGIA ALPHA	32.50	5.00	50.68	5.00	5.00	
MIAMI	49		94.00	294.50	64.86	25.00	5.00	40.00			50.00	29.00							
ORLANDO	52	5.00	45.35		40.00	15.00	5.00	10.00				37.15							
PENSACOLA	27		14.00		30.00	5.00	10.00	15.00				10.00							
ST. PETERSBURG	32		89.49		20.00	10.00	5.00	25.00	10.00		20.00	24.00							
TAMPA	39		8.10		10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00				40.00							
TUSCALOOSA	3																		
TOTALS	410	5.00	370.37	888.55	217.86	128.00	73.00	185.00	25.00		165.00	221.40		190.00	60.00	177.23	60.00	60.00	41.00

Province Iota Province ---- Bette Phares Shelton P.V.P.

*Checked 5th year

ESSE Year 1957	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contri- butions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Contri- butions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Arlington Heights	41			1306.34	100.00	25.00	20.00	7.25	35.00		10.00	19.00	Ill. Alpha	15.00	15.00		25.00	10.00	
Avon	17	1.00		21.60	20.00	5.00	5.00	5.00			5.00	10.00	Delta						
Champaign- Urbana	72			2675.00	100.00	10.00	10.00	50.00			100.00		Ill. Beta-		19.50		6.65	9.50	5.00
Chicago Business	13			none	5.00	5.00	5.00												
Chicago North	16			none	5.00	5.00	5.00				15.00	14.00	Ill. Epsilon	32.50	35.00		15.00	15.00	
Chicago South	51			194.15	100.00	5.00	5.00				65.00								
Chicago West Suburban	92			671.95	45.00	20.00	10.00	25.00	15.00		150.00	40.00	Ill. Zeta	20.00	54.00		15.00	25.00	
Decatur	68			none	5.00	5.00	5.00					10.00							
Du Page	43				5.00	5.00	5.00						Ill. Eta	17.50	15.00		10.00	15.00	
Galesburg	51			none	10.00	5.00	10.00	50.00			40.00	22.00							
Ill. Fox River Valley	26			663.02	10.00	10.00	10.00				35.00	4.00	Ill. Theta	27.50	25.00	5.00	10.00	25.00	
Jacksonville	13	5.00		none	10.00	10.00	10.00					13.00							
Joliet	13			138.65	7.50	7.50	5.00					13.00							
Lake County	15			none	2.00	2.00	5.00												
Milton Twp.	24			none	5.00	5.00	5.00				15.00								
Mommouth	34	5.00		none	10.00	5.00	20.00				2.50								
North Shore	97	10.00		850.00	135.00	25.00	25.00	35.00			200.00	50.00							
North Shore Juniors	59	5.00		104.97	20.00	10.00	10.00	20.00		25.00	1150.00	20.00							
Oak Park- River Forest	27			13.50	100.00	10.00	10.00				90.00								
Peoria	122			250.00	25.00	10.00	10.00	75.00			100.00	15.00							
Rockford	27			8.50	15.00	15.00	5.00	Gift											
Chicago South Suburban	20			374.05	10.00	10.00	10.00				24.48								
Springfield	27			none	30.00	5.00	5.00					27.00							
Tri-City	35	5.00		853.02	40.00	10.00	5.00					32.65							
* Greater Alton Area	17																		
TOTALS	1020	31.00		7520.75	814.50	224.50	215.00	267.25	50.00	25.00	2001.98	289.65		112.50	163.50		81.65	99.50	5.00

Province KAPPA

Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1956-57	Field Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contribu- tions	Arrow Craft Green Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Memorial Fund	Hall House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Social Project	Centri- val Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Contribu- tions	Hall House	Harriet R. Scholarship Fund	Centri- val Fund	
Beloit, Wisconsin	1 sr. 28	5.00	21.45	96.58	25.00	5.00	5.00	-	-	-	-	25.00	Wisconsin Alpha	5.00	50.00	37.13	20.00	50.00	10.00	
Duluth-Superior	3 sr. 22	5.00	13.53	250.00	25.00	5.00	5.00	-	-	-	-	12.00	Wisconsin Beta	30.00	50.00	22.58	10.00	10.00	-	
Fox River Valley	3 sr. 25	-	14.68	-	25.00	10.00	10.00	-	-	-	-	26.00	Wisconsin Gamma	-	20.00	54.15	20.00	20.00	56.00	
Grand Forks, N.D.	12	-	-	-	2.50	5.00	2.50	-	-	-	-	3.00	Manitoba Alpha	22.50	10.00	-	5.00	5.00	-	
Madison, Wis.	1 sr. 56	5.00	45.98	1511.00	25.00	25.00	5.00	-	-	-	-	86.00	No. Dak. Alpha	22.50	30.00	57.00	20.00	20.00	-	
Milwaukee, Wis.	11 sr. 110	-	61.85	2000.85	250.00	10.00	10.00	-	-	-	-	4.00	Minnesota Alpha	20.00	5.00	46.85	5.00	10.00	5.00	
Minneapolis, Minn.	58	-	45.15	-	25.00	5.00	5.00	-	-	-	50.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
St. Paul, Minn.	35	-	12.58	30.00	5.00	10.00	2.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Minnipeg, Man.	39	-	6.45	-	5.00	5.00	5.00	-	-	-	75.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTALS	19 sr. 383	15.00	219.47	3888.23	387.50	80.00	49.50	-	-	-	125.00	-	-	100.00	165.00	217.71	80.00	-	71.00	

Province LAMBDA

Chartered this year

CLUB Year 1956-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Baton Rouge, La.	34		6.47	250.00	5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			11.50	Ark. Alpha	42.50	20.00	8.55	5.00		
Columbia, Mo.	27		89.55	444.00	75.00	5.00	5.00	25.00	5.00			5.00	La. Alpha	5.00	75.00	43.25	50.00		
Fayetteville, Ark.	27		2.55	509.00	10.00	5.00	5.00	100.00	1.00			5.00	La. Beta	30.00	20.00	83.98	20.00		72.00
Ft. Smith, Ark.	12				1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00			1.00	Mo. Alpha	35.00	60.00	64.54	10.00		
Kansas City, Mo.	211	5.00	253.63	1117.47	500.00	150.00	25.00	100.00	100.00		400.00	300.00	Mo. Beta	16.00	100.00	27.10	10.00		
Lake Charles, La.	17		2.75		5.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			14.00	Mo. Gamma	10.00	5.00	4.40	5.00		
Little Rock, Ark.	57	5.00	11.60	15.00	10.00	5.00	5.00		5.00			5.00							
Marked Tree, Ark.	9				1.50	1.50	1.50		1.50			1.50							
New Orleans, La.	96				35.00	10.00	10.00		10.00			15.00							
Osceola, Ark.	18				5.00	5.00	5.00	50.00				10.00							
Pine Huff, Ark.	18				2.50	2.50	2.50		2.50										
S. Louis, Mo.	198	5.00	427.24	1010.00	800.00	150.00	10.00	98.50	150.00	25.00		88.39							
Shreveport, La.	57		1.15	157.70	10.00	10.00	5.00		5.00		30.00	5.00							
Sloam Springs, Ark.	9				1.00	1.00	1.00		1.00			1.00							
Springfield, Mo.	47		44.75	644.40	15.00	10.00	10.00	200.00	10.00			46.50							
Towarsars, Ark.	34				75.00	5.00	5.00		10.00			22.50							
Tri-State	29		10.83		10.00	5.00	5.00		10.00		85.25								
Totals		15.00	\$850.52	4147.57	\$1561.00	\$376.00	\$106.00	\$573.50	\$322.00	\$250.00	\$515.25	\$531.39		\$137.50	\$280.00	\$231.82	\$100.00		\$72.00

Province

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*Chartered this year

CLUB Year 19.....	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund	
Ames, Iowa	33	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.00		\$ 25.00	\$ 5.00	\$ -5.00					\$ 10.00	Iowa Alpha	\$ 12.50	\$ 5.00	\$ 8.30	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00		
Burlington, Ia.	15		5.70		3.00	1.00	3.00					1.00	Iowa Beta	27.50	5.00	.75	5.00	5.00		
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	44		61.37	211.93	50.00	10.00	25.00	15.00			2.50	97.50	Iowa Gamma	35.00	10.00	80.02	15.00	25.00	50.00	
Council Bluffs, Iowa	14		7.30		5.00	2.00	1.00					5.00	Iowa Zeta	17.50	15.00	8.70	15.00	15.00	29.00	
Des Moines, Ia.	85	5.00	15.20	26.79	100.00	15.00	5.00	82.50		5.00	10.00	46.00	Kansas Alpha	57.50	20.00	38.15	10.00	15.00	52.00	
Hays, Kansas	13				1.00	1.00	1.00						Kansas Beta	35.00	75.00	75.95	25.00	25.00		
Hutchinson, Kansas	34		25.90	794.50	100.00	10.00	5.00	75.00			374.00	33.00	Nebraska Beta	37.50	10.00	4.50	10.00	10.00	32.00	
Indianola, Iowa	32	2.50	6.05		5.00	5.00	5.00	40.00				2.00	South Dakota A.	25.00	5.00	2.75	5.00	5.00	5.00	
Iowa City, Ia.	48		.75	400.00	5.00	5.00	5.00	25.00												
Kansas City, Kansas	26			27.38	20.00	5.00	5.00				50.00	5.00								
Lawrence, Kan.	36		20.80	800.00	25.00	10.00	10.00					5.00								
Lincoln, Nebr.	107		94.35	288.09	100.00	10.00	10.00	200.00				21.70								
Manhattan, Kansas	34		48.85	946.20	65.00	16.00	5.00	50.00				22.50								
Mt. Pleasant, Ia.	34		104.73		10.00	1.00	1.00													
North Platte, Nebr.	10		2.65																	
Omaha, Nebr.	85	5.00	31.32	862.75	60.00	17.50	10.00	212.32			50.00	25.00								
Sioux City, Ia.	16				2.00	2.00	2.00					2.00								
Sioux Falls, S.D.	24				3.00	3.00	3.00													
Topeka, Kans.	22				5.00	5.00	5.00													
Vermillion, So. Dakota	11		4.95		5.00	2.50	2.50													
Wichita, Kans.	85		150.20		350.00	10.00	10.00					35.82								
Unaffiliated Club, Fremont, Nebr.					25.00															
TOTALS	808	\$ 17.50	\$582.12	\$4357.64	\$964.00	\$130.00	118.50	699.82		5.00	486.50	311.52			145.00	219.12	90.00	105.00	168.00	

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Chartered this year

CLUB Year 18	Field Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Contribu- tions	Arrow Credit Grant Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Memorial Fund	High Hours	Active Chapter	Jarvis R. Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Projects	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Booker Dove	Settlement School	Magazine Contribu- tions	Non Hours	Jarvis R. Scholarship Fund	Centen- nial Fund
San Antonio, Texas	65	—	\$ 14.20	\$1867.20	\$ 15.00	\$ 15.00	\$15.00	—	—	—	\$296.00	\$ 15.00							
Shawnee, Okla.*	13	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—							
Stillwater, Okla.	28	—	56.52	375.00	20.00	10.00	2.50	\$25.00	—	—	60.00	70.00							
Tulsa, Okla.	102	—	47.50	1594.60	25.00	25.00	5.00	50.00	—	—	15.00	12.00							
Tyler, Texas	31	—	—	—	5.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	—	15.00							
Waco, Texas	18	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—							
Wichita Falls, Tex.	33	—	—	435.00	15.00	5.00	5.00	—	—	—	106.40	5.00							
Lucille Bell, Wharton, Texas												1.00							
TOTALS	1,685	\$ 30.00	\$1074.86	\$11695.39	\$650.00	\$220.00	\$155.50	\$530.00	\$5.00	—	\$868.01	\$390.50		\$247.50	\$425.00	\$535.94	\$150.00	\$290.00	\$289.00

CLUB Year 19 56-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commis- sions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet B. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commis- sions	Holt House	Harriet B. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Boulder, Colorado	24				1.00	1.00	1.00	50.00					Colorado Alpha	45.00	50.00	3.00	15.00	20.00	115.00
Colorado Springs "	43	2.00	14.80	92.10	25.00	5.00	5.00	30.00	5.00		3.00	14.00	Beta		50.00	1.85	10.00	10.00	
Denver Sr., Colo	137	5.00	544.24	1600.00	150.00	15.00	5.00	225.00	20.00		30.00	75.00	Gamma	15.00	11.00	28.63	5.00	5.00	59.00
Denver Jr., "	59		Shared in Sr.	Shared in Sr.	25.00	25.00	25.00	25.00		25.00	130.00	35.00	Montana Alpha	2.50	95.46	11.25	47.73		
Fort Collins, "	26	5.00	23.60		5.00	5.00	5.00					26.00	Utah Alpha	37.50	20.00	8.00	15.00	15.00	58.00
Pueblo, "	27		57.73	1075.18	25.00	5.00	5.00				35.00	15.00	Wyoming Alpha	17.50		50.59	5.00		
Bozeman, Montana	20		5.95	326.20	5.00	5.00	2.50					3.00							
Ogden, Utah	9				5.00	5.00	5.00				10.00								
Salt Lake City, "	37		7.80	337.12	20.00	5.00	5.00				20.00								
Casper, Wyoming	15				25.00	5.00	5.00	25.00			20.00								
Cheyenne, "	49		3.50		5.00	5.00	5.00												
Laramie, "	26		26.70	54.85	1.00	1.00	1.00												
TOTALS	472	12.00	684.32	3485.45	292.00	82.00	69.50	355.00	25.00	25.00	248.00	168.00		117.50	226.46	103.32	97.73	50.00	232.00

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Chartered this year

CLUB Year 19-56-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Bellevue, Wn.	20				5.00	5.00							Alberta A		5.00		5.00	25.00	
Bellingham, Wn	9												Idaho, A		25.00		10.00	10.00	10.00
Boise, Ida.	32				50.00	5.00	5.00	25.00					Washington A		20.00		10.00	20.00	41.00
Calgary, Alb.Can.	24				2.00	2.00	2.00	177.00			175.00		Washington B		10.00		10.00	10.00	10.00
Coos County, Ore.	12			821.75	5.00	5.00	5.00						Washington G		7.50		7.50	7.50	40.00
Corvallis, Ore.	18				5.00	5.00	5.00						Oregon A		28.49		12.71	8.43	
Edmonton, Can.	55				5.00	5.00	2.00	350.00			100.00		Oregon B						
Eugene, Ore.	40			582.68	5.00	5.00	5.00	40.50			70.00	5.00	Oregon G		10.00		5.00	15.00	
Everett, Wn.	17	5.00		1,184.63	150.00	10.00	15.00					16.00							
Klamath Falls, Ore.	12			52.00															
Medford, Ore.	22				15.00	5.00	10.00												
Olympia, Wn.	14			400.00		5.00	5.00		5.00		5.00								
Portland, Ore.	132	5.00		1,700.00	100.00	10.00													
Salem, Ore.	52	5.00		1,394.93	35.00	5.00	10.00	75.00			10.00								
Seattle, Wn.	131			1,377.60	100.00	25.00	10.00				200.00	20.00							
Spokane, Wn.	77			42.38	25.00	10.00	10.00	24.31			46.50	76.85							
Tacoma, Wn.	80	5.00		567.87		10.00	10.00					5.00							
Tri-City, Wn.	19			538.01	25.00		5.00		10.00		10.00	10.00							
Vancouver, B.C.	26	5.00			5.00	5.00	2.00		2.00		50.00	25.00							
Wenatchee, Wn.	24				10.00	2.00	2.00	5.00	2.00										
Yakima, Wn.	24	5.00			5.00	2.50	2.50					9.50							
TOTALS	840	30.00		8,671.85	547.00	121.50	115.50	696.31	19.00		666.50	167.35			105.99		60.21	80.93	101.00

CLUB Year 1956-57	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commiss- ions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centen- nial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commiss- ions	Holt House	Harriet R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centen- nial Fund
Bakersfield	31	5.00	--	201.	5.00	5.00	5.00	--	--	--	35.	5.00							
Barkley	79	--	33.50	1,000.	50.00	50.00	10.00	45.00	--	--		--							
Centinela Valley	27	5.00	18.10	--	10.00	10.00	10.00	--	10.00	--	105.	--							
Contra Costa	13	--	2.25	105.	10.00	10.00	10.00	--	--	--	--	10.00							
Fresno	35	5.00	27.30	276.	10.00	10.00	10.00	--	--	--	10.	18.50							
Glendale	3 srs 49	5.00	--	--	10.00	10.00	5.00	12.50	--	--	20.	12.00							
Honolulu	2 srs 27	5.00	--	134.65	5.00	10.00	5.00	--	--	--	25.	--							
La Canada Valley	33	5.00	--	---	5.00	10.00	5.00	10.50	--	--	15.	---							
La Jolla	19	--	17.38	235.71	1.00	1.00	1.00	--	--	---	--	---							
Las Vegas	2 srs 14	--	--	--	1.00	1.00	1.00	15.	--	--	--	---							
Long Beach	60	5.00	--	34.72	15.00	10.00	5.00	--	--	--	30.	14.00							
Los Angeles	236	5.00	57.19	221.84	50.00	25.00	10.00	50.00	--	30.	4,280.	503.							
Martin County	56	5.00	26.55	1,111.	5.00	5.00	5.00	--	--	--	201.	--							
Pasadena	4 srs 250	5.00	124.55	1,841.	115.00	10.00	10.00	50.00	---	30.	450.	30.							
Phoenix	1 sr 52	5.00	71.85	165.65	5.00	5.00	5.00	--	--	--	--	130.							
Reno	7 srs 56	5.00	13.25	--	10.00	10.00	5.00	25.00	--	---	--	28.							
Sacramento	51	--	31.60	1,048.	10.00	10.00	10.00	--	--	--	--	--							
San Bernar- dino Valley	40	5.00	24.57	---	10.00	10.00	10.00	--	--	--	--	--							
San Diego	5 srs 97	5.00	32.78	331.98	50.00	25.00	5.00	300.	---	--	--	--							
San Bernardo Valley	52	--	104.65	193.06	10.00	10.00	5.00	--	--	---	School- grshfp 500.	36.66							
San Francisco	56	---	48.87	659.97	50.00	15.00	10.00	--	--	--	--	57.00							
San Jose	26	--	185.59	700.00	50.00	39.50	10.00	--	--	--	--	--							
San Mateo County	35	5.00	57.50	69.63	10.00	25.00	5.00	11.	--	--	182.99	25.00							
Santa Barbara	34	---	17.12	--	10.00	10.00	10.00	50.	--	--	--	62.00							

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*Chartered this year

CLUB	Paid Members	Convention Hospitality Fund	Magazine Commissions	Arrow Craft Gross Sales	Settlement School	Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund	Holt House	Active Chapter	Harris R. Johnstone Scholarship Fund	Jr. Group Scholarship	Local Project	Centennial Fund	CHAPTER	Senior Dues	Settlement School	Magazine Commissions	Holt House	Harris R. Johnstone Scholarship	Centennial Fund
<i>Year 466-57</i>																			
<i>Santa Monica Westwood</i>	48	--	62.80	60.	50.00	10.00	5.00	50.00	--	--	--	28.45	<i>Calif. Beta</i>	47.50	20.	5.40	20.	40.	
<i>Solano County</i>	10	--	10.98	--	5.00	2.50	2.50	--	--	--	--	--	<i>Calif. Gamma</i>	40.00	25.	33.25	10.	50.	
<i>South Coast</i>	41	5.00	50.00	104.	10.00	25.00	5.00	100.	--	--	1,100	50.	<i>Calif. Delta</i>	17.50	30.	18.15	30.	40	
<i>*Stockton</i>	15	--	--	--	1.00	1.00	1.00	--	--	--	--	--	<i>Calif. Epsilon</i>	12.50	5.	102.37	5.	10.	
<i>Tucson</i>	2 878 57	--	8.90	--	5.00	5.00	5.00	silver bowl	--	--	206.	--	<i>Calif. Zeta</i>	17.50	10.	33.25	10.	-	
<i>Valley of the Moon</i>	22	5.00	113.24	153.50	10.00	15.00	5.00	--	--	--	--	22.	<i>Nevada Alpha</i>	17.50	5.	12.27	5.	5.	
<i>Tuba-Sutter</i>	11	--	10.50	--	5.00	5.00	5.00	--	5.00	--	--	15.	<i>Arizona Alpha</i>	22.50	20.	40.50	25.	25.	
Totals	722	90.00	1172.79	10151.99	603.00	412.50	200.00	669.05	15.00	60.00	7316.34	1046.61		175.00	115.00	244.19	105.00	170.00	

In Memoriam

JUDITH ABBOTTS initiated into Wisconsin Beta October 30, 1955, died January 25, 1957, in Rochester, Minn.

MARCHIE STURGIS BARNETT (Mrs. Harry C.) initiated into Michigan Beta November 6, 1909, died May 14, 1957.

JO ANN HYDE BERGER (Mrs. Allen E.) initiated into Indiana Epsilon October 6, 1945, died April 8, 1957.

BARBARA BOOTH BREEZE (Mrs. William Norwood) initiated into California Alpha January 19, 1935, died February 22, 1957.

GRACE EDITH BROWN BRUBAKER (Mrs. Bruce) initiated into Indiana Gamma October 8, 1908, died January 31, 1957, in Livermore, Calif.

JESSIE KING BUELL (Mrs. W. E.) initiated into Iowa Gamma June 5, 1909, died April 6, 1956.

GRACE GOODHUE COOLIDGE (Mrs. Calvin) initiated into Vermont Beta November 24, 1898, died July 8, 1957.

SARAH ELVINA COVERT initiated into Indiana Alpha January 21, 1888, died January 13, 1957, in Franklin, Ind.

MARY MAKEPEACE DECKER (Mrs. Floyd Fiske) initiated into New York Alpha December 12, 1903, died May 29, 1957.

FRANCES FURSMAN GALE (Mrs. Eli Pike) initiated into Illinois Zeta December 14, 1901, died March 17, 1957, in Lake Bluff, Ill.

MAUDE GILLHAM GORDON (Mrs. John B.) initiated into Illinois Jacksonville in November, 1881, died July 1, 1957.

ETHEL M. GRIFFEN initiated into New York Delta March 12, 1920, died February 17, 1956, in White Plains, N.Y.

HELEN WETMORE HAUGHT (Mrs. Thomas William) initiated into Michigan Beta November 24, 1894, died February 22, 1957.

ENOLA HAWKINS initiated into Iowa Theta in 1891, died October 6, 1956.

EDITH FAILOR HAYNES (Mrs. John) initiated into Arizona Alpha February 1, 1918, died May 15, 1957.

KATHERINE (PET) WALLS HERRICK (Mrs. Harry) initiated into Illinois Zeta September 26, 1900, died May 12, 1957, in Chicago, Ill.

MARIAN STONER HUEY (Mrs. Arthur John) initiated into Maryland Alpha November 10, 1900, died January 8, 1957, in Littlestown, Pa.

MARY I. KELLY initiated into D.C. Alpha March 16, 1895, died June 21, 1957.

RUTH RANNELLS KING (Mrs. Lee Travis) initiated into Kansas Beta February 7, 1920, died May 22, 1957, in Manhattan, Kan.

MYRTLE RYAN LING (Mrs. Chas. J.) initiated into Colorado Beta November 7, 1900, died June 15, 1957.

ANNA WALLBANK MCGAVIC (Mrs. Hamilton S.) initiated into Iowa Alpha in November, 1890, died August 12, 1956.

ELEANOR BALL MCSPARREN (Mrs. Wallis H.) initiated into Kansas Beta February 7, 1920, died March 6, 1957, in Glendale, Calif.

JESSIE GRAHAM OSBORNE (Mrs. Edmund B.) initiated into Iowa Beta April 23, 1884, died May 16, 1957.

MARY POTTER PRINCE (Mrs. Irving H.) initiated into Illinois Delta October 22, 1910, died May 26, 1957.

BEATRICE WILKINSON RIGBY (Mrs. Seth F.) initiated into Utah Alpha September 11, 1929, died February 20, 1957.

CAROLINE SOWERS ROCKWELL (Mrs. W. S.) initiated into Ohio Alpha in October, 1890, died January 23, 1957.

ELIZABETH THOMSON SHULMAN (Mrs. Marshall Darrow) initiated into Pennsylvania Alpha February 13, 1932, died November 4, 1956.

VERA SIEB initiated into Wisconsin Alpha October 18, 1910, died July 25, 1957.

NELLIE HADLEY SIMMONS (Mrs. Fay A.) initiated into Vermont Alpha October 30, 1897, died in September, 1956.

CLARA POEHLER SMITHMEYER (Mrs. F. H.) initiated into Kansas Alpha in November, 1882, died June 23, 1957, in Lawrence, Kan.

EVALYN BARNEY SNELL (Mrs. Edward S.) initiated into Colorado Alpha February 20, 1886, died July 10, 1957, in Los Angeles, Calif.

JOSEPHINE SHALLENBERGER SPERRY (Mrs. Paul) initiated into D.C. Alpha October 13, 1900, died June 19, 1957.

EDNA CAROL WALTON initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma February 17, 1957, died March 13, 1957.

EDITH HESS WELLEMAYER (Mrs. Elmer H.) initiated into Iowa Gamma September 25, 1916, died April 5, 1957, in New York City, N.Y.

VIRGINIA TERRY WETENKAMP (Mrs. Andrew Renkert) initiated into Arkansas Alpha March 7, 1932, died December 13, 1956.

VERA BOARMAN WHITEHOUSE (Mrs. J. Norman de R.) initiated into Louisiana Alpha March 4, 1892, died April 11, 1957.

VERA MCALPINE ZENER (Mrs. Robert Dodge) initiated into Ohio Beta October 24, 1903, died March 20, 1957, in Hollywood, Calif.

Official CALENDARS

Communications for the Central Office should be addressed: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 410 Standard Office Building, Decatur, Ill. For address of other officers, consult the Fraternity Directory in this issue.

ACTIVE

- Send checks for initiation fees to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 410 Standard Office Bldg., Decatur, Ill.
- Send checks for National Pledge Fee to Central Office.
- Make checks for Senior dues payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office," and send to the Central Office.
- Make checks for Settlement School payable to the "Treasurer of the Settlement School" and send to her.
- Make checks for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send there.
- Make checks for the Holt House payable to the "Treasurer of Holt House" and send to her.
- Make checks for jewelry payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to that office.
- Make checks for magazine subscriptions payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency," and send to 410 Standard Office Bldg., Decatur, Ill.
- Make checks for Centennial Fund payable to "Treasurer of the Centennial Fund" and send to the Fund Treasurer.

NOTICE TO CANADIAN CHAPTERS

- Canadian chapters send check made payable to "Pi Beta Phi" with official jewelry order form to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. For Balfour products other than insignia listed on official jewelry order form send order with check payable to "L. G. Balfour Company" directly to the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.
- Canadian chapters make all checks for payments of initiation fees, pledge fees, contributions to all funds, and payments for Bound ARROWS and Treasurer's Bonds, payable to Pi Beta Phi and send to the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas. Be sure to send GT1 form with check for fees.

ALUMNÆ

- Make checks for national alumnae 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 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," 410 Standard Office Building, Decatur, Ill.
- Make checks for Junior Group Scholarship payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to your Province Vice-President.
- Make checks for Convention Hospitality Fund payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity" and send to your Province Vice-President.

NOTICE TO CANADIAN ALUMNÆ CLUBS

- Official badges are ordered through Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Send check made payable to "Pi Beta Phi" with the order.
- Canadian alumnae clubs make all checks for payment of annual alumnae 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.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

- CHAPTER TREASURERS:** Should see that letter from Grand Treasurer to the Parents of Actives and Pledges is sent to the parents as early in the fall as it is possible to get the local letter on chapter finances approved by the Province President to send with it. It is necessary that parents understand the financial obligations at the beginning of the year. Should see that Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges are sent approximately two weeks before the proposed initiation. They should be sent ONLY to the parents of the girls who have met the initiation requirements and whom the chapter definitely plans to initiate. This means too that the blanks should be sent only for the girls who have received the required vote of the Executive Council and the Alumnae Advisory Committee for approval of initiation. Should see that badges are ordered through the Central Office. It takes six weeks or more, to complete badge orders. Badges for prospective members should not be ordered until all initiation requirements have been met. Should send the National pledge fee for each pledge with Form GT1 to Central Office. Canadian chapters send fee to Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, with GT1 form. Send within two weeks of any pledging or repledging. Should send the initiation fee for each initiate with Form GT1 to Central Office within three days of initiation. Canadian chapters send initiation fees to Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, with GT1 form. Should send monthly reports to Mr. John DornBlaser, 310 Gazette Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- CHAPTER CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES:** Should report to the Central Office and to the Province President changes in chapter officers if they are made any time during the year.
- CHAPTER RUSH CAPTAINS:** Should send within five days after any pledging, to the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training, a recommendation and consent to bid blank, or letter of recommendation, or blue blank of information from the State Rush Chairman, for each girl pledged. All blanks or letters must be counter-signed by the chapter alumna rush advisor. Should send within two weeks after the close of the formal rushing season, a report to the Province President on the result of rushing and pledging. Also report to the Province President and the Central Office, the name and address of the newly elected rush captain.
- CHAPTER PLEDGE SUPERVISORS:** Should send a list of pledges, on forms intended for that purpose, to the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training and to the Central Office within five days after any pledging or repledging.
- CHAPTER VICE-PRESIDENTS:** Should send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.
- CHAPTER HISTORIANS:** Should send to the province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of the new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.
- CHAPTER PROGRAM CHAIRMEN:** Should send a report to the Director of Extension (see current ARROW for name and address) within one week following the holding of the program based upon material sent by that officer from Central Office.
- CHAPTER PANHELLENIC DELEGATES:** Should send semi-annual reports to the Grand President on blanks sent out by her for that purpose.
- When college schedules make it impossible to comply exactly with fraternity calendar dates, chapter officers should contact Central Office or the officer concerned, explain the situations and receive special permission to vary from the established dates.

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

- SEPTEMBER 10.** Chapter president send letter to Province President. Chapter officers meet, read manuals, and prepare for college year.
- SEPTEMBER 25.** Chapter scholarship chairman send to Province Scholarship Supervisor and to Province President letter giving plans for study and improvement in scholarship.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter treasurer send letter to parents of actives and pledges explaining dues and fees with letter from the Grand Treasurer to parents.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter corresponding secretary send Active Membership List to the Central Office.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter vice-president send Inactive Membership List to the Central Office.
- OCTOBER 1.** Pledge sponsors send national and chapter letters which have been approved by the Province President, to parents of pledges as soon as possible after pledging.
- OCTOBER 1.** Chapter corresponding secretary of chapters maintaining residences mail to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons, printed card concerning chaperon and also blank containing data on chaperons.
- OCTOBER 1.** Pledge sponsors send copy of the national letter from Grand Council and one from the chapter, which has been approved in advance by the Province President, to parents of pledges as soon as possible after pledging.
- OCTOBER 1.** Corresponding Secretary send to Director of Extension name and address of president of chapter's Mothers' Club.
- OCTOBER 5.** Chapter corresponding secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor by October 10.
- OCTOBER 10.** Chapter president send letter and copy of by-laws to Province President and Alumnae Advisory Committee Chairman.
- OCTOBER 10.** Chapter corresponding secretary return receipt for fall supplies to the Central Office as soon as the supplies are received.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter corresponding secretary send Fraternity Study and Examination Blank #105 to the Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination not later than October 15, and before if possible.
- OCTOBER 15.** Program Chairman submit plans to the Province President for chapter program for the first semester.
- OCTOBER 15.** Deadline for material for Winter ARROW.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter treasurer submit to the Province President for approval a copy of the letter to be sent to parents of candidates for initiation explaining local chapter financial requirements. This to be sent out with national letter from the Grand Treasurer for parents to sign and return.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter treasurer send to Central Office \$5.00 to cover both the bond for the chapter treasurer and the bond ARROWS of the preceding year, and \$12 national accounting fee.
- OCTOBER 15.** Chapter treasurer send to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting a report concerning current status of delinquents reported last June 15, whether there are any; if so, full information.
- OCTOBER 20.** Due to the Fraternity Auditor, Mr. John DornBlaser, 310 Gazette Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, one copy each of report forms Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements, Accounts Receivable and Income, Income and Expense, and Budget and Control. This is for schools which opened prior to September 15 and is the Summer-September report.
- OCTOBER 25.** Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.
- OCTOBER 30.** Chapter pledge supervisor send letter to Province President.
- OCTOBER 30.** Chapter president send form to the Director of Rushing and Pledge Training stating that all employees handling food at the chapter house have passed a physical examination.
- OCTOBER 31.** Chapter corresponding secretary notify the Chairman of the Committee on Transfers if chapter has or has not members transferring to other campuses using official Introduction Transfer Blank for that purpose. Also send to her a list of the names and present addresses of all undergraduates who have not returned to the chapter.
- NOVEMBER 10.** Chapter president send letter to Province President.
- NOVEMBER 10.** Chapter scholarship chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President and National Chairman copies of Scholarship Blank #3. Send earlier if possible.
- NOVEMBER 15.** Pledge president send letter to Province President.
- NOVEMBER 20.** Pi Phi Times correspondent send material on Homecoming Floats, Stunts, formal parties, rushing and such other material as may be requested to Province Coordinator of Pi Phi Times Committee.
- NOVEMBER 20.** Due to Fraternity Auditor, Mr. John DornBlaser, 310 Gazette Building, Little Rock, Arkansas, one copy of report forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC. Due from all chapters. For schools opening prior to September 15 it will be for the month of October, for schools opening after September 15 it will be the Summer-October report.
- NOVEMBER 25.** Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.
- NOVEMBER 25.** Chapter magazine chairman send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to insure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.
- DECEMBER 1.** Chapter president to return Fire Protection affidavit to the Counselor for Chapter House Corporations.
- DECEMBER 10.** Chapter president send letter to Province President.
- DECEMBER 15.** Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.

DECEMBER 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of November. All chapters.

JANUARY 5. Chapter corresponding secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach Chapter Letter Editor by January 10.

JANUARY 9. Chapter Loyalty Day.

JANUARY 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President.

JANUARY 15. Chapter pledge supervisor send letter to Province President.

JANUARY 15. Chapter corresponding secretary return receipt for any supplies to the Central Office immediately after supplies have been received and distributed.

JANUARY 15. Chapter treasurer is responsible for the sending of the annual report of the Chapter House Corporation to the Counselor for Chapter House Corporations and the Province President, and for the sending of a \$5.00 fee for bonding the treasurer of the House Corporation. Blanks for the report will be sent out to the treasurer of the House Corporation who makes out the report and sends the \$5.00 fee, but the chapter treasurer must see that both report and fee are sent.

JANUARY 15. Deadline for material for Spring ARROW.

JANUARY 15. Each senior graduating at mid-year is required to fill out a Senior Application Blank and give the chapter treasurer \$2.50 for national alumna dues. The chapter treasurer is required to forward the Senior Application and money to the Central Office. Canadian chapters send Senior Dues and Applications to the Grand Treasurer.

JANUARY 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of December. All chapters.

JANUARY 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.

FEBRUARY 1. Plan for Active Fraternity Examination.

FEBRUARY 1. Or as soon as new semester begins, chapter treasurer send to Director of Extension a report concerning delinquents, whether there are any; if so, names and amounts.

FEBRUARY 15. Chapter president takes the pin of any girl who is financially delinquent at the end of the semester and be responsible for the sending out of the Automatic Probation blanks as required by the Statutes.

FEBRUARY 10. Deadline for chapter program chairman to send report to the Director of Extension on Pi Phi Night Programs held by the chapter.

FEBRUARY 10. Active chapter history material should be submitted by Chapter historian to the National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

FEBRUARY 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President.

FEBRUARY 10. Final date for the election of chapter officers.

FEBRUARY 10, or as soon as new semester begins. Chapter corresponding secretary send Fraternity Study and Examination blank \$105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination.

FEBRUARY 15. Chapter corresponding secretary send one copy of new officer list to Central Office and Province President.

FEBRUARY 15. Final date for chapter president to send nomination of candidates for the Amy Burnham Onken award to the Province President. (See Manual on Official Pi Beta Phi Awards.)

FEBRUARY 15. Chapter activity chairman send report to the Province President.

FEBRUARY 15. Program chairman submit plans for chapter programs for the second semester to Province President.

FEBRUARY 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of January. All chapters.

FEBRUARY 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.

FEBRUARY 25. For those chapters having the three-quarter system, chapter scholarship chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President and National Chairman copies of Blank #3 with grades for the first quarter.

MARCH 1. Officers' Instruction Report should be filled out and sent to the Province President by the chapter president.

MARCH 1. Chapter vice-president send to the Province President within 3 days after initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.

MARCH 1. (or before if possible.) Chapter vice-president send one copy of inactive Membership List to Central Office.

MARCH 1. (or before if possible.) Chapter corresponding secretary send one copy of Active Membership List to the Central Office.

MARCH 1. Chapter corresponding secretary prepare and mail chapter letter for ARROW to reach the Chapter Letter Editor not later than March 5.

MARCH 10. Chapter president send letter to Province President.

MARCH 20. Final date for mailing of annual fraternity examination for

active members to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Examination. The chapter vice-president to be responsible for mailing.

MARCH 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for month of February. All chapters.

MARCH 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send to the National Scholarship Chairman name of the girl receiving the highest grade average for the year. She will be sent the Scholarship Achievement Certificate.

MARCH 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.

MARCH 25. For those chapters having the two semester system, chapter scholarship chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President, and to the National Chairman copies of Blank #3 with grades for the first semester.

APRIL 5. Corresponding secretary return receipt for supplies to the Central Office immediately after supplies have been received and distributed.

APRIL 10. Chapter president send letter to the Province President.

APRIL 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of March. All chapters.

APRIL 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and Province Supervisor.

APRIL 25. For those chapters having the three quarter system, chapter scholarship chairman send to the Province Supervisor, Province President, and to the National Chairman copies of Blank #3 with grades of the second quarter.

APRIL 28. Founders' Day to be celebrated with the nearest Alumna Club.

MAY 1. Chapter corresponding secretary send one copy of Annual Chapter Report to the Central Office. Keep one copy for chapter files.

MAY 1. Deadline for the chapter program chairman to send reports to the Director of Extension on Pi Phi Night Programs held by the chapter.

MAY 1. Chapter treasurer order supplies for National Accounting System for next year from Central Office.

MAY 10. Pi Phi Times Correspondent send material on Founders' Day and such other material as may be requested to Province Coordinator of Pi Phi Times Committee.

MAY 10. Chapter president send letter to the Province President.

MAY 15. Final date for election of chapter officers.

MAY 15. Chapter corresponding secretary send one copy of new officer list to the Central Office and to Province President.

MAY 15. Rush captain report to Province President outlining plans for summer and fall rushing.

MAY 15. Chapter activity chairman report to the Province President.

MAY 15. Officers' Instruction Report should be filled out and sent to the Province President by the Chapter President.

MAY 20. Each senior is required to fill out a blank called Senior Application blank and give the chapter treasurer \$2.50 for national alumna dues. The chapter treasurer is required to forward the Senior Applications and money to the Central Office. Canadian chapters send Senior dues to the Grand Treasurer.

MAY 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for the month of April. All chapters.

MAY 25. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and to Province Supervisor.

JUNE 1. Chapter president takes the pin of any girl who is financially delinquent at the close of school and be responsible for the sending out of the Automatic Probation blanks as required by the Statutes.

JUNE 1. Final date for giving pre-initiation examination.

JUNE 1. Chapter historian submit chapter history to the National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

JUNE 10. Chapter historian submits chapter history to the National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.

JUNE 10. Copy of all printed or mimeographed bulletins used for rushing must be approved in advance by the Grand President.

JUNE 10. Chapter scholarship chairman send report and pictures of honor students to National Scholarship Chairman, using Scholarship Blank #4. Send copy to Province President also. Chapter scholarship chairman send letter to Province President and Province Supervisor.

JUNE 10. Chapter president send letter to the Province President.

JUNE 15. Chapter treasurer send to Supervisor of Chapter Accounting a report concerning delinquents, whether there are any; if so, name, amounts, etc.

JUNE 20. Due to Fraternity Auditor, one copy each of forms CR, CD, ARI, IE and BC for month of May and that part of June up to end of school session. Also a Balance Sheet at the end of the school year.

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
- 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 DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION for:

- Instructions to petitioning groups

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

- Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations

TO PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY, 410 Standard Building, Decatur, Ill., for Magazine Subscriptions.

TO PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, 410 Standard Building, Decatur, Ill., for:

Accounting Forms:

- Bill Book IE—\$1.25
- BC—\$1.25 CR—\$1.25
- CD—\$1.25 ARI—\$1.25
- 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 Books (blue, 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
- 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

Continued on opposite page →

Magazine

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(Continued from opposite page)

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| <p>Content of Archives List
 Credentials to Convention
 Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks
 Automatic Probation
 Automatic Dismissal
 Dismissal
 Expulsion
 Honorable Dismissal
 Reinstatement
 Embossed Initiation Certificate (lost ones replaced, 50¢ each)
 Fraternity Study and Examination Blanks, #105, #205, #305
 (GT1 forms) for pledge and initiation fees
 Inactive membership lists
 Initiation Certificates
 Rushing:
 Acknowledging letter of Recommendation 15¢ for 25
 Information Blank from State Rushing Chairman (to chapter)
 Request for Information from State Rushing Chairman (to chapter)
 Rushing (New 3-1) Blanks 25¢ for 25
 Scholarship Blanks, #3, #4
 Senior Applications for Membership in Alumnae Dept.
 Book of Initiates Signatures (formerly called Bound Constitution) \$5.00 (Before ordering chapters must have permission from Province, or Visiting Officer)
 Book of Pledges' Signature, \$3.50
 Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100
 Candle Lighting Ceremony
 Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢ each
 Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each
 Chapter File Cards 3 x 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue), 35¢ per 100
 Chapter File Instruction Booklet, 15¢
 Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder Material, \$2.50
 Constitution—Write for information and price
 Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50
 Dismissal Binder, \$4.25
 Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges
 Historical Play, I. C. Sorosis, 50¢
 Historian's Binder, \$4.50
 Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet
 Holt House Booklet, 50¢
 House Rules for Chapters
 Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen
 Instructions to visiting officers
 Jewelry Order forms 50¢ for 50
 Letters to Parents of Pledges</p> | <p>Manuals for Chapter Officers:
 Censor, Chapter Manual, Contributions to THE ARROW, Corresponding Secretary, Delegate, Extra-Curricular Activities Chairman, Historian, House Manager, "How to Order Jewelry," Magazine Chairman, Official Awards, Pledge Sponsor, Program Chairman, Recording Secretary, Rush Captain, Rushing Recommendations Chairman, Settlement School, Social Chairman, Social Usage, State Rushing Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President, 50¢ each
 President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.75, notebook pages, \$2.50
 Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$4.75, notebook pages, \$2.50
 Manuals for National Standing Committees:
 Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, Social Exchange, 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
 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 \$5.75 (For minutes of meetings)
 Ribbon: Write for information and prices
 Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
 Robes for initiation, \$6.00—now available—2 weeks notice
 Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 50¢
 Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)
 Scholarship Plaque—\$18.00 plus 8¢ per letter for engraving—Order through Central Office
 Senior Farewell Ceremony
 Settlement School Booklet, 50¢
 Social Exchange Bulletins
 Song Book, \$1.00, Supplement, 60¢
 Stationery
 Official ARROW chapter letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets
 Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price). All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour.
 Study Aids, 5¢ each
 Symphony, 30¢</p> |
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(Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed)

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REGULATIONS: Orders for all insignia must be sent to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, except recognition pins for which orders may be sent directly to the L. G. Balfour company. Member's name and Chapter must accompany all orders.



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