

Fall 1962

THE ARROW

of Pi Beta Phi



THE CONVENTION PICTURE

The convention picture of a woman's fraternity conclave is a composite of many pictures held in the mind's eye—and the composition depends on the individual, for each sees and remembers that which fits her personality and her conception of fraternity.

The common bond of fraternity does make some pictures "particularly Pi Phi" for every member. The two here are representative of these—a distinguished Pi Phi family with a record of interest and devoted service spanning three generations—and four Pi Phi sisters who have given the Fraternity a quality of excellence in the unselfish sharing of the gifts of their strength of character, keen intellect and leadership potential.

THREE ADELES . . .

Adele Taylor Alford, center, D.C. Alpha, a Pi Phi for sixty busy years, ARROW Editor 26 years and Grand Council member 24 years stands before a Settlement School exhibit at the Smithsonian with her daughter, Adele Alford Heink, California Delta, Chapter Letter Editor of the ARROW and an active alumnae club member and with her granddaughter, Adele W. Heink, Wyoming Alpha, who was initiated in 1962 and attended her first Pi Phi convention in June.



FOUR PI PHI SISTERS

Amy Burnham Onken, Honorary Grand President, and three national winners of the Fraternity's highest individual award which bears Miss Onken's name. They are left to right: Katherine Black Massenburg, Virginia Alpha, 1943 winner and now Delta Province President; Dianne Stokes Mackey, Illinois Epsilon, 1958 winner, member of the Cincinnati Alumnae Club who served as chairman for the 1962 Convention Carnation Dinner; Kay Davenport, Virginia Gamma, 1961 winner, and editor of the 1962 *Convention Daily*.

THE COVER—Left panel top to bottom—Delegates greet Grand Council at opening reception; Early arrivals register; Mayflower Chef Tony Macerello and staff with Guide Helen Lewis after he had received a Pi Phi Proclamation of appreciation. Right panel top to bottom—Honorary Grand President Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield and Grand President Emeritus May Keller; Grand President Mansfield speaks at Arrowcraft display opening at Smithsonian; Oklahoma Beta delegate, Barbara Gabriel hears the good news—her chapter has won the Balfour Cup.

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Arrow Editorials

An Individual Responsibility

In a large number of our Fraternity chapters neophyte members of the fraternity system are now gaining an introduction to what this membership means. The light in which they come to view it, the measure of service they will feel constrained to give it and the contributions they make toward furthering the system depend largely on the attitudes and ideas built up during their period of pledgship. Responsible for those attitudes and ideas are those to whom they look for guidance—the members of their active chapters and the alumnae who recommended them for membership.

We do no college woman a favor when we recommend her for membership in a woman's fraternity unless we make that recommendation with the intention of following it with interest in her career and with an awareness of the need to set a worthy example for her in our thought and action.

By the same token we hand no great gift to a prospective member when as actives we offer her membership in our chapter and our fraternity if, with that invitation, we do not each feel a personal concern for her future among us and for all the years of her life.

In short, to make an invitation to membership in a fraternity a truly meaningful experience, every person who cast a vote or had a role in that invitation must feel a strong sense of *individual responsibility* for setting an example commensurate with the ideals on which the college fraternity is built and by which it is guided.

The officers of a chapter, especially the pledge trainer, have a great responsibility in the guidance they provide for new pledges of the fraternity—but major as their influence is—they are a minority of the group that surrounds a pledge class. Every member of a college chapter has influence on its pledges. One member who fails to abide by the fraternity's high standards of moral principle can have a devastating and sometimes serious effect on the life of one who admired her as a friend and sister. A clique of members who make light of a fraternity's ideals can work havoc among impressionable newcomers.

These new members must also learn during this period that the organization in which they have accepted membership is not primarily a "social" group—but a sisterhood of women interested in deepening their intellectual capacities, in strengthening

their moral principles, in creating new spiritual depth, and in making their collective force felt in areas of worthy service on campus and in community. They will learn this, only, if they find evidence in the action of their associates that these goals are being pursued.

The new members of today will be the leaders of a tomorrow that promises to be fraught with challenges to the fraternity system. If they are to be fitted with the strength to meet those challenges, they must find constant examples that today's challenges are being met successfully by young women like them and the older sisters who make up their alumnae. It is every Pi Phi's responsibility to see that we are not lacking in such examples. DDS

From Your Editor Emeritus

What a wonderful convention that was! 700 registered in the hotel and at least 200 more coming in for special events—and such beautiful banquets.

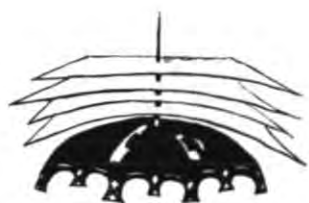
As always we saw many old friends, met many new ones. Especially interesting and inspiring was the opportunity to see Convention through the eyes of new initiates. Two girls, both Pi Phi granddaughters, who went for the first time became friends at once (as were their grandmothers and mothers), Adele Heink, Wyoming Alpha, and Tia Hickman, Colorado Gamma.

We came away with a wonderful feeling about this Convention. In it we felt that great joy of being a Pi Phi among hundreds of other Pi Phis. Sometimes this feeling has not been as clearly manifested as it was in this instance.

These days there is often a strange opposition to the things we live by and in our hands, as members of Pi Beta Phi, lies the strength for much of the action that must be taken if the entire fraternity system is to be saved intact for those who come after us.

Let us work together in such action and let us begin to plan now for our next convention—to give thought to how it, too, can be a meeting of constructive accomplishment and one productive of good.

Adèle Taylor Alford



off the *Arrow* hook

As the first leaves begin to turn in many parts of the country, the postman should turn up the walk with this first ARROW of a new school and club year. It brings with it best wishes that the year will be as bright and colorful in accomplishment as those leaves are in hue.



Perhaps these pages will bring many of us together in spirit for a brief period as Convention brought a small number of the Fraternity's total membership together for one brief week in June. Convention is a memorable experience and it is regrettable that more Pi Phis cannot enjoy and benefit from attendance at one. For this reason every effort has been made to capture at least a glimmer of its excitement, a grain of its inspiration, and some insight into its accomplishment on paper—so that those who could not join in its sessions can know what happened there in Washington for those six full days.



Much credit for the success of the gathering must go to four people who had hardly stopped for months previous to the big week and whose feet seldom touched the carpet during its hectic pace. They are Helen Anderson Lewis, our capable National Convention Guide and the highly efficient Washington Committee, Betty Stovall King, the chairman, Martha Ann Clark Donley, registration head, and Peggy Beasley Pledger, the hospitality chairman. Betty's calm and gracious manner proved an equalizing factor in the most confused moments. Martha Ann ran the highly technical work of registration with truly enviable efficiency, and Peggy's poise and talent were key factors in making the special events the delightful affairs they were. Guide Helen did just that—guided the whole affair over rough spots, out of tight corners and on to smooth ground far more times than any one of us will ever know.



The fact that this ARROW can carry such a complete report on Convention is due to the hard work put in by another loyal crew—the *Convention Daily* staff, headed by Kay Davenport as editor and Carol Tucker as her assistant. Frequently there was no dividing line between day and night for Kay and Carol as they worked to meet deadlines or wrestled to make layouts come out to suit their demanding criterion of excellence.

Business manager, Francis Goodridge had done much of her wrestling in pre-convention months in ad selling and making printing arrangements to the point that she fell prey to illness during Convention week. Moving forward as her "stand-in" was an old pro—Ronda Gamble, the 1958 *Daily* business manager, who went well beyond the call of duty, as a volunteer in the office during Convention.

The *Daily* has been my "source book" as this Convention story has gone together and I know from past experience that it has served in that capacity for most active and alumnae delegates as they made their reports—and for this reason I am sure I voice a sincere word of collective appreciation to the editor and all of her staff for their splendid efforts.



One of those printing snafus that stymie the best efforts of any editor at times rose to plague Kay the last night of Convention and the final issues of the *Daily* were not delivered until well past midnight. If there are delegates who missed that copy of the paper and who would like to complete their files, I have a limited supply here at Marked Tree and will, on request, mail them out on a first-come, first-serve basis while they last.

As I have explained elsewhere in the magazine, the business of Convention is reported in the 1962 *ARROW Information Bulletin*. There was a terminology change which affects our report that should be mentioned here. The alumnae province officers have a new title, effective immediately. They are now alumnae province presidents instead of province vice presidents.



The Election Coordinators report was an involved set of instructions on the proper way to vote in a Pi Phi election. It told "who should vote for who, on what color ballot, etc." When the report was made, the thought must have occurred to many, "it's easier to elect a president of the nation and Congress maybe

than it is a Pi Phi slate of officers." Former ARROW Editor Mary K. Lutz and Coordinator's chairman read the report. She also proved equal to the moment when she said, "If these instructions sound complicated and confusing there's a reason, *they are!*"

→ → →

The poignancy of parting always brings a wrench of sadness—and while all Pi Phis attending Convention realized they were not saying goodbye to a popular leader, Marianne Reid Wild, there is always an element of farewell in the resignation of a devoted officer after years of loyal service.

Marianne has symbolized strength of character and brilliance of mind and thought in her three decades of active leadership in the Fraternity. Her ability to solve problems through incisive thought and carry out programs with objective determination have spelled growth and expansion in many areas for Pi Beta Phi.

She has been totally unselfish in the devotion of countless hours of her time and effort, not only for her own group, but for the fraternity system as a whole and as a result has brought only the highest respect to Pi Beta Phi from other Greek organizations.

She is a fine woman, a great lady and a loyal sister and friend who has truly earned the love and abiding admiration felt for her by all who have had the honor and privilege of working with her through the years.

→ → →

There was no doubt about the Convention "best-seller." It was the Ishbel Ross biography, *Grace Coolidge and Her Era*. Over a hundred copies were sold—most of them I am sure after National Historian Marian Keck Simmons' fascinating account of the life of Grace Coolidge in her program.

There is an error in the book however, and I am indebted to Marian, to Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, a former ARROW Editor, and former Grand Vice President Anna Robinson Nickerson for the information needed to make the correction.

Mrs. Nickerson has requested the correction since she is mistakenly credited in the book with making the presentation speech when the Christy portrait of Mrs. Coolidge was unveiled at the White House. As the 1936 edition of the *History of Pi Beta Phi* states, it was Grand President Amy Burnham Onken who made the presentation speech.

Mrs. Nickerson writes that it was,

"A brilliant speech, gracious in its praise of Mrs. Coolidge, expressing our natural pride in our fraternity sister, a pride that was justified by her record in the annals of Pi Beta Phi, where there is a record to which Miss Onken herself has contributed so greatly through her long years of devoted service."

Miss Ross has expressed her regret and her intention to correct the error in the next printing of the book which is scheduled soon.

→ → →

The ARROW received a letter this summer telling of the death of a widely known Pi Phi. In the letter, Mrs. William W. Ford, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., wrote,

"When all Atlanta was saddened by the death of its many citizens in the Paris plane crash in June, local Pi Phis felt the loss in an even more personal way than many. Included in the list of victims was Mrs. Del Paige, wife of the president of the Atlanta Art Association."

Winfred Smith Paige, Colorado Beta and Wisconsin Alpha, was the great niece of Founder Inez Smith Soule and is described as one who "had been the backbone of the Atlanta Alumnae Club for many years." She was province vice-president when Georgia Alpha was installed and was actively interested in it from that time. She had been a member of its AAC and frequently attended its rush seasons. The annual Atlanta Mother-Daughter Christmas coffee was regularly held in her home. She was a past president of the club and of the Atlanta Panhellenic Association.

A memorial fund was established by the Club for Mrs. Paige. The money will be used to furnish a special room in the Georgia Alpha house. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. C. J. Tucker, 991 Somerset Dr., NW Atlanta 5, Georgia.

→ → →

On a hot August day when the Arkansas delta's humidity was rising in a steam cloud, and the type on my machine seemed ready to melt, I received a note from Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, relative to the correction in the Grace Coolidge book. As she ended her letter she said that she knew that I must be quite rushed at this time, adding,

"I have always felt that the aftermath of a convention was *more terrible than the eve* so far as the ARROW Editor is concerned—all good wishes"—those wishes and her perceptive thought were as good as a cool breeze—and helped lift me over another mountain to this point.

My thanks to this thoughtful sister—and to all of you who answered my call this time around.

—D D S—

Ruth Eisenhower Becomes
A Pi Beta Phi On June 25th

SEVEN HUNDRED
AT FIRST SESSION

Arrowcraft
Display Opens
At Smithsonian

TWO ABO WINNERS NAMED FOR 1962

43rd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi

MAYFLOWER HOTEL, WASHINGTON, D.C.

MARIANNE WILD TO RETIRE

Biennial Election
Was Held Wednesday

New Scholarship Awards

Pi Phis Visit White House

1962 AWARDS ANNOUNCED



A Look



It would take a wide angle lense yet to be designed to capture the full panorama of a Pi Phi Convention and the craftsman who might develop that picture in complete detail has yet to appear. Until that day of perfection, we must do with what we have in presenting the picture of the 43rd Biennial Convention of Pi Beta Phi held in Washington, D.C., June 24-30, 1962.

On the following pages will be found both verbal and pictorial reports of Convention highlights that represent an effort to capture the more memorable moments. This includes fairly lengthy excerpts from four of the Convention's outstanding speakers, three on the American Heritage panel and one at the speaker's banquet. Also included are thoughts from the report of our Grand President.

This magazine report does not follow a chronological pattern and missing from it will be references to the action taken in business sessions and the interesting workshops. Any Pi Phi may have a detailed business report by ordering the *Information Arrow Bulletin* (See back cover). Space also precluded detailed coverage of many other interesting activities that were sandwiched in the eighteen to twenty hour days of Convention week.

One of those activities was model initiation and the warm welcome accorded Ruth Eisenhower Snider, who was the 1962 Convention Initiate. This charming daughter of the late Helen Eakin Eisenhower, a Kansas Beta Pi Phi, told her new sisters at Monday night's chapter dinner that this was indeed a "dream come true" for her. She was initiated into Pennsylvania Epsilon chapter and that chapter's delegate, Carol Kunkelman, gave an inspiring welcome to Ruth on behalf of her chapter and the Fraternity



Top

Convention panel speakers—Carol Dawson Bauman, Julia Fuqua Ober, and Martha Freeman.

Left

Arrowcraft afghan drawing with Marion Mueller, director of Settlement School making the presentation.



At Convention

on the Chapter Dinner program.

A picture many delegates and visitors carried home in their mind's eye was that imprinted during the moments they spent browsing through the highly interesting Historical Display arranged and presented by National Historian, Marian Keck Simmons.

Recreation Day at the Washington Convention will long be remembered by those who made one of the special White House tours. Convention tourists were accorded the courtesy of seeing some rooms not open to the public and in one of those saw the Pi Phi commissioned Howard Chandler Christy portrait of Grace Goodhue Coolidge, their Vermont Beta sister, who became the nation's first lady.

As one looks back on the Convention or at it for the first time in this report, it might be well to remember the organizational structure of a fraternity for college women—it is built on the interest and service of national officers, college chapters and alumnae clubs. A convention brings individuals from these three areas together and provides a sharper focus for an overall look at the fraternity. It is the one time when a large number of representatives of the three groups can consult and work together in a vis-a-vis situation. It is invaluable in the opportunity it offers for idea exchange, for discussion of mutual problems, for legislative action designed to keep the organization in step with the current era, and for public recognition of outstanding achievement.

This makes for a kaleidoscopic picture of excitement and energetic endeavor, fun and fellowship, listening and learning, and a gratifying sense of accomplishment. This is the composition of our picture of the 1962 Convention of Pi Beta Phi.



Top

Miss Amy Burnham Onken presents one of the 1962 national ABO awards to Martha Freeman, Missouri Alpha.



Right

Ruth Eisenhower, Pennsylvania Epsilon, and 1962 Convention Initiate with Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield.

50th Anniversary



Spotlight on Settlement

- Smithsonian Exhibit
- Golden Anniversary Program
- Lolita Snell Prouty Memorial

The spotlight was on Settlement School and the contribution of Pi Beta Phi in the preservation and development of native arts and crafts at the 43rd Biennial Convention of the Fraternity. The fiftieth anniversary of this remarkable national philanthropy knew some truly golden moments in Washington.

Smithsonian Exhibit

Surely the most gratifying moment of all came when the Smithsonian Institution opened its exhibit of handloomed household and costume fabrics in traditional, contemporary and creative designs and related craft items from the Settlement School's Arrowcraft weavers and craftsmen.

This month-long exhibit was officially opened on Friday, June 22, with a brief program in the Rotunda of the Smithsonian's Arts and Industries Building. Participating on that program were Dr. Kellogg, representing the Smithsonian Board of Governors, Grand President Alice Weber Mans-

SMITHSONIAN DISPLAY OF ARROWCRAFT—One of the 14 displays of handwoven and hand crafted items from the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School Craft center that was in display for a month at the Smithsonian Institution.



field and Settlement School Committee Chairman Helen Moffett Russell.

Dr. Kellogg paid tribute to Pi Beta Phi's Settlement School program in these words:

"Twenty-one years after the establishment in 1846 of the Smithsonian Institution, the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity was founded. Since their origins both this Institution and the Fraternity have devoted themselves to public service; the former on an international scale and the latter on a local but no less rewarding one.

"The diversified and multi-hued textiles you see in this special exhibit are the result in part, of the Fraternity's 50-year community development program in the Appalachian mountains, particularly in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. By encouraging a revival in the art of weaving among the citizens of this town, this farsighted fraternity has not only filled an economic need but has materially assisted in the preservation of one of America's oldest home-crafts."

In her response for the Fraternity, Mrs. Russell said,

"This is one of those treasured occasions when one does not speak for present generations only. It is a time to remember the contributory efforts of the hundreds of others whose foresight and service have culminated in this tremendous honor—an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

"We like to recall, today, that our national philanthropy, the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, had its beginning in this city.

"We like to recall the name of Miss Emma Harper Turner, once a student at George Washington University. It was she who brought the proposal originating in the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Club, to the 1910 Convention to establish a Settlement School in an area lacking educational opportunity.

". . . To receive recognition by an institution of the stature of the Smithsonian is an honor we still cannot quite realize; to share in our small way, in

School

a diffusion of knowledge is most deeply appreciated."

The extensive display included 14 separately arranged groupings at spots encircling the Rotunda. Set up at the base of the huge Statue of Freedom in the center of the area was a loom and veteran Arrowcraft weaver, Mrs. Myrtle Conner, gave special weaving demonstrations during the week of Convention. Her presence and work attracted much attention from the thousands of people who passed through the Rotunda during the week.

The recognition accorded Pi Beta Phi and the Settlement School by the internationally respected Smithsonian Institution is due to the efforts of Marie Tunstall Lingo, immediate past alumnae president of Delta Province. Mrs. Lingo had spent two years on this project and had given freely of her time and effort in working out arrangements for the exhibit.

Another exhibit enjoyed by those attending Convention was the special 50th anniversary display in connection with the usual Settlement School exhibit. It featured posters of albums with accents of gold. The reminder that this philanthropy stands as a memorial to the Fraternity Founders was contained in the groupings of figures representing them above a standing gold and white mobile representing Settlement School today.

Dinner and Program

A further golden moment for the Settlement School came on Tuesday night with the Settlement School dinner and program. Cleveland East and West Clubs had provided a fitting background for the dinner. Acting as hostesses for the club were Betty Calhoun of East and Barbara Olsen of West and Peg Feistkorn of the East Club presided. Gold accents were used in the reproduction of the Evelyn Prouty Hinkman placemat design and on other favors and miniature wooden spinning wheels centered the tables.

A dinner highlight was the recognition of Pi Phis attending who had served in positions directly connected with the School. They included:

May L. Keller, President Emeritus and the first Pi Phi to visit Gatlinburg (1910); Amy Burnham Onken, Honorary Grand President; Olivia Smith Moore, Grand Treasurer and former SS Committee treasurer; Lolita Snell Prouty, former Committee



WEAVING DEMONSTRATIONS were given at the Smithsonian during Convention week by veteran Arrowcraft weaver, Myrtle Conner. Looking on the day the exhibit opened were left to right, Marie Tunstall Lingo who had been in charge of arrangements for the exhibit; Settlement School Chairman Helen Moffett Russell, Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield and Dr. Kellogg of the Smithsonian Board.

treasurer and former Grand Treasurer; Lillian B. Holton and Virginia Brackett Green, both former Committee Chairmen; Helen Moffett Russell, current committee chairman; Emily M. White, president of the Washington, D.C., Alumnae Club when the idea for a school was sent to Convention; Nancy Jo Henry, former assistant to the Director; Marion W. Mueller, present School Director; Elizabeth W. Rue, former Arrowcraft manager; Henrietta Huff, former teacher.

Settlement School Chairman Helen Russell gave evidence that the art of weaving is not confined to homespun. The pattern of her 50th anniversary program combined the vivid hues of challenge and accomplishment with the warm tones of pride and appreciation. She used slides presented with effective commentary and interwoven with song provided by Music Chairman Pat Ballard and her chorus to trace the development of the five areas in the Settlement School project—the school, the dormitory program, the health services, Arrowcraft and the more recent summer workshop program.

As members left the program they found still another golden anniversary gift, the new Settlement School Booklet prepared by Virginia Brackett Green. The skillfully prepared booklet provides a graphic picture of the development of the School and its related activities from its beginning to the year of its 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Prouty Honored

A fitting finale for Settlement School's bright moments during Convention week came on Friday night at the Formal Banquet when Grand Treasurer Olivia Smith Moore announced the establishment of a fund for use in expanding the new Weaving Studio—the fund is being set up to honor Lolita Snell Prouty, former Settlement School treasurer.

Mrs. Moore announced that the fund is to be established through a generous cash gift from Mrs. Prouty's three Pi Phi daughters, Evelyn Hickman, Caroline Shreve and Jane Perrella. It is to eventually finance the construction of a permanent ceramics laboratory at the Weaving Studio. That wing will bear Mrs. Prouty's name.

In her remarks Mrs. Moore paid tribute to Mrs. Prouty for her devoted service to Pi Phi since her 1911 initiation and pointed to the invaluable leadership that she had provided during her six years as Grand Treasurer (1946-52) and her four years as Counselor for Chapter House Corporations (1952-1956).

The announcement came as complete surprise to Mrs. Prouty. Her daughters had consulted with

A PI PHI FAMILY

Lolita Snell Prouty, who is to be honored with the eventual construction of a Ceramics Wing in the new Weaving Studio, is the second generation of a remarkable Pi Phi family.

Her mother, Evalyn Barney Snell was the first initiate of Colorado Alpha, initiated in 1885.

Mrs. Prouty was also initiated as a Colorado Alpha member in 1911.

She has three Pi Phi daughters, Evelyn Prouty Hickman, Colorado Alpha, Caroline Prouty Shreve, Colorado Alpha, and Jane Prouty Perrella, Colorado Gamma.

The fourth generation initiate is Mrs. Hickman's daughter, Tia, who was initiated into Colorado Gamma in January, 1962, and who attended the Convention with her mother and grandmother.

There are six more Prouty granddaughters so there is a strong likelihood that there are more Pi Phis yet to come.

various individuals over a period of several months in making a decision about the use of their gift, but had been able to keep any hint of it from their parents.

SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE—The 1960-62 Committee poses with a new member. Left to right are Zoe Saunders James, Chairman Helen M. Russell, Eloise Glazner Hensley, Helen Boucher Dix, and Lois Overstreet Summers and the new member, Sally Schneider. Mrs. Dix was elected Grand Vice President after this picture was made and has been succeeded on the committee by Sally Wild Gordon.



Freedom's Privilege and Responsibility

Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield called on members of Pi Beta Phi to live in awareness of the privileges that freedom offers them, but urged that they be equally aware of the responsibility that goes with that freedom in her opening address to the 43rd Biennial Convention on Monday, June 25. Excerpts from her speech are printed here.

"In all the history of America, there is one underlying principle—the love of freedom—freedom to worship as we choose—freedom to speak as we wish—freedom to enjoy the fruits of our labor—and freedom to assemble peaceably as we wish. Yet there is a question today as to whether those of us who have always lived in freedom really appreciate the priceless heritage we possess and the power that is ours. Privilege and responsibility must ever go hand in hand—for unless one accepts the responsibility, one is not worthy of the privilege. Therefore, ours is the responsibility of freedom and of membership in an organization that is the result of freedom.

"And it is our responsibility to study and to understand what is behind the pressure of Student Governments and so-called Discrimination Commissions on a number of campuses.

"Now fraternities represent on college campuses the last stronghold of four ideals basic to the American way of life—sisterhood, individuality, religious values and again, *freedom*. The forces that would do away with the American way of life, recognizing this, have stepped up their attacks and with all the tremendous resources at their command have continued their campaign to destroy fraternities from within, so that now we find added a new approach which is directed toward destroying the faith of individuals in their national organizations to the extent that certain members have come to feel that the criteria of the individual chapters should be the only standard used in the choice of members.

"What they are forgetting is that if a fraternity is to be national or international it cannot be a mere federation of chapters. The chapter is merely the working unit of the national organization which has granted it a charter. In our rapidly moving world, people move from place to place frequently. Thus, each chapter acts as a local membership committee charged with the responsibility to choose members acceptable to the whole fraternity. A Pi Phi does not pledge a local chapter, she pledges Pi Beta Phi. The choice is hers and ours. This is not undemocratic, for it is only in a republic like ours that we have the right of choice.

"By standing firmly on our principle we can give courage to other organizations that look to us for leadership. The columnist, George Sokolsky, has said, "the truth is that women have more courage than men." Pi Beta Phi's membership is 73,251 and its chapters and alumnae clubs are well respected and able to wield a strong influence for good. Once alert to danger, it is inconceivable that they will not meet the challenge and fight to retain their basic rights as members of a voluntary social organization operating under the freedom guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

"Unfortunately, in the world of today, our dangers are those of complacency, apathy, expediency and a general line of least resistance attitude. Gradually the self-discipline and firmness of purpose of our forefathers, who braved the wilderness with its hardships and dangers has given way to the indifference of soft living. Comfort and fun are all important, and the desire to excel for its own sake in any effort is deteriorating into the desire to do merely enough to get by.

"From our laxity of standards in dress and manners has developed a tolerance for cheating, stealing, and immorality as too many people exchange a strong moral sense of behavior and concern for standards for a mere desire not to get caught, since no one wants to accept the penalty for misdeeds.

"The college fraternity has grown, strengthened and made a high place for itself because it is an intangible of spirit and attitude, of devotion and service, of friendship and ideals. It is our responsibility to keep Pi Beta Phi a true fraternity, to make sure that our influence is for the good—that we scorn the cheap and ugly—the dangerous customs that appear on college campuses where young men and women should be training for life with self-discipline and standing immovable against pressure for ways of life which bring unhappiness of a most bitter kind. Rather let us uphold those things which result in that noble womanhood for which Pi Beta Phi has been striving for 95 years.

"Surely there is no finer goal nor one which will win more respect for our fraternity than one of consciously working toward those ideals which have been Pi Beta Phi's from the time of its founding—and using every iota of our tremendous influence in showing the world how well an organization with selection as a basis for membership meets its obligations of friendship, to service to its country, and its God.



Marianne Reid Wild, Kansas Alpha
Grand Council Member 1946-1962

"WE HONOR HER . . ."

At the final session of the 43rd Biennial Convention, Katherine Black Massenburg, Delta Province President, proposed the following resolution—which the session adopted with acclamation and prolonged applause.

"There are those Pi Beta Phis who take the vows of fraternity in a devoted and loyal way—ever giving of themselves that the Fraternity might be stronger and better. It is of such a Pi Phi that I speak this day. We have admired the depth and breadth of her Fraternity knowledge—her able answers to our questions, her wise suggestions, her consideration of our problems. We have appre-

ciated her poise and her serene manner in presiding. We have been grateful to her for her stature in the fraternity world, where she has earned the respect of those with whom she has worked and our admiration. Pledges have looked up to her, active members have followed her lead, alumnæ have been inspired by her example of service above and beyond the call of duty. Thirty-one years of individual contribution to the Fraternity have placed her among the great ladies of Pi Phi.

We honor Marianne Reid Wild on this Convention day; we will cherish her forever."

THIRTY-ONE YEARS' SERVICE

Marianne Reid Wild Retires from Council

Thirty-one years of active service to Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, over half of them spent in some capacity on Grand Council, is the record that Marianne Reid Wild had established when she announced that she was retiring from Grand Council in June 1962.

This widely respected and beloved Fraternity leader had served as both Grand President and Grand Vice President and for the past four years had been Pi Beta Phi's National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.

She was initiated into Pi Phi at Kansas Alpha chapter while a student at the University of Kansas. She began her active alumnae service as a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club and was its Settlement School Chairman and its president. She was a Convention delegate in 1929 and in 1931 was elected a province vice president. Two years later she was named Assistant to the Grand President, a position similar to the present Director of Programs.

She began a six year tenure as Grand Vice President in 1946 and was elected Grand President in 1952.

When Pi Beta Phi altered the membership of its Council to include a National Panhellenic Conference Delegate in 1958, Mrs. Wild resigned as Grand President to accept this post. Prior to that time the Grand President had also served as the NPC Delegate of the fraternity, so she has represented Pi Phi as NPC delegate for a total of ten years. She will attend the 1963 National Panhellenic Conference as a representative of the Fraternity to complete her work on 1961-63 NPC committees.

During her representation of Pi Phi to the National Panhellenic Conference, Mrs. Wild has served as chairman of the Education, Housing and NPC-NAWDC liaison committees. She has also been a member of the Eligibility, Citizenship, Awards, and Research and Public Relation Committees. For the past seven years she has been the NPC campus representative to the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Committee.

Along with her duties as NPC delegate, Mrs. Wild has been the chairman of Extension for the Fraternity. She came to this task well prepared for she had presided over the installation of eight Pi Phi chapters. They are Tennessee Gamma, Indiana Zeta, Pennsylvania Epsilon, Colorado Gamma, Alabama Gamma, Ohio Eta, Texas Delta and Texas Gamma. In the instance of that last installation at Texas Gamma she initiated 126 members during the ceremonies that established Pi Beta Phi on the Texas Tech campus at Lubbock.

During her sixteen years as a member of Grand Council as an official (or perhaps in some instances as an unofficial) visitor of active chapters she has visited every existing chapter of Pi Beta Phi with the exception of Oregon Delta, which was installed in 1960. Delegates of this chapter attending the 1962 Convention announced their intention of adding their chapter to her record in the near future.

Portrait Presented

Mrs. Wild has a unique memento to mark her retirement hour memories thanks to the 1962 Convention Committee. Its members, Betty Stovall King, Martha Ann Clark Donley and Margaret Beasley Pledger commissioned Zan Auerbach, well known Washington artist, to make the drawing pictured on the opposite page from a combination of photographs. Long-time friends and associates of Mrs. Wild's who were attending Convention signed the drawing. The presentation was made during the Awards Banquet.

Mrs. Wild receiving a standing ovation after she had received the gift portrait.



Convention speeches focused on freedom, its heritage and history, its guarantees and gifts to the individual and squarely on the threats to it in current governmental and sociological trends. With wisdom and clarity four speakers related those same trends to the attacks that are being made on the fraternity system and called for enlightened thought and courageous action to repel those attacks.

In a Monday morning session, a panel of three outstanding women related the fraternity system and the American Heritage. The speakers were Julia Fuqua Ober, Kappa Delta, who has served her fraternity as national president, editor, national Panhellenic delegate and is currently its director of extension; Martha Freeman, 1962 graduate of the University of Missouri, past president of Missouri Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa and one of the two 1962 national ABO award winners; and Carol Dawson Bauman, daughter of a Pi Phi, a graduate of Dunbarton College, who is managing editor of *The New Guard*, the official publication of Young Americans For Freedom. She also is on the executive staff of Rep. Donald Bruce of Indiana.

Thursday evening's banquet speaker was Fulton Lewis, III, graduate of the University of Virginia, a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and currently a popular college lecturer. He spoke to over six hundred Pi Phis on the subject that led him to the lecture circuit—the threat of ultra-liberalism to the nation and the gains that apathy has allowed it to make.

In response to many requests the major portion of each of these four splendid speeches is reprinted here.

JULIA OBER

"Fraternity . . . is a vision and it is a fulfillment."

It is such a privilege to be with Pi Beta Phi at your great Convention and I am going to do with you what I always do. I always preach and I always use a text, and for a number of years I have been using the same text, and today's text comes from the Book of Proverbs, from the Bible: "Get wisdom, get understanding, forget it not. Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore, get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding."

The Fraternity began with the great spirit of this country in 1776. It has been with us always. But I am wondering how much you today know about Fraternity and how much you know about Panhellenic. Of course, fraternities were the very first of the student groups in the beginning, 1776, and then Panhellenic was the first entire group organization on any campus. It antedates the Women's Student Government Association, the Athletic Association and all of the multitude of organizations which have come after it, and from Baird's Manual in one issue I read: "As time passed, the universities looked

Convention Speakers . . .

Focus on

Panel Relates Threat To Individual and Fraternities

upon the Fraternity pioneering the family of good." And so they began similar activities, and today universities have Deans, personnel consultants, health staffs and the like, who attempt to provide such opportunities for all students as the Fraternity provided from the beginning. And in the college's eagerness for talented students many of them even have engaged in rushing, and through Alumnæ interests and promising at least elaborate campus weekends for prospective students to show what the college has to offer in the way of recreation and entertainment.

Fraternities—the spirit of '76. When we became a member of the Fraternity we made a covenant to keep men's living up to high ideals, loyalty through friendship, dedication to truth, striving for a goal.

In Fraternity there is a reason for every step we take. It is a training in living in our representative republic. It is learning to live together. It is



respecting each other's opinions. It is exchanging ideas. It is family. It is teamwork.

Do you, sitting there, know Pi Beta Phi? Are you a loyal member of Pi Beta Phi? Do you know Pi Beta Phi's history, traditions, policies, and meaning as well as your Grand Officers, your National Officers, know them? Sometimes there are many members on the team but too many of them are sitting off on the bench.

And now I am asking, do you know the history of the United States of America? So you know our heritage? Do you know our laws based on the great English laws? Do you know about the Magna Carta, the great charter, so-called which the English barons forced King John to sign in 1215 at Runnymede?

Do you know the Declaration of Independence written for the United States before it was the United States.

Have you read the Constitution of our country and its amendments called the Bill of Rights? 1789

Freedom

Fulton Lewis, III, Spells Out Today's Demanding Challenge

—first adopted. Do you cherish and guard the privilege of living under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights?

Dedicated men worked to draft the Constitution of our country from May 1787 until it was finally adopted in September and nine states had approved it by June 21, 1788. The new Union was ushered in on March 4, 1789. And in the writing it was Benjamin Franklin who had moved that there be prayer every morning. Our Constitution was created through prayer and guidance.

What are some of the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights? Freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of peaceable assembly, the right to petition the government, the right to an indictment, the right of trial by jury, the writ of habeas corpus, which is a writ to produce a prisoner at a stated time and place to determine the cause of his detention, protects against excessive bail and fines, protects against torture, protects against double jeopardy, protects against ex post facto laws, that is retroactive laws, the right to be secure in our persons, papers and effects against unwarranted searches or seizure, the right to citizenship without regard to race, sex, creed or color or previous condition of servitude—not one word about social rights; there are no social rights. Freedom, peaceable assembly, the right to be secure in our persons, papers and effects, which reminds me of something going on these days. You know, you have heard about calls for constitutions and questionnaires. And what do you have in your rules? I am going to remind you of something a Frenchman said before the fall of France to the enemy, "Free men have duties as well as rights." In this day when we hear so much about rights we hear nothing about duties.

Fraternity is no shallow, frivolous college-day phase; it is the beginning and it goes on for a lifetime. It does not end with graduation. It should grow deeper and more meaningful with the years. It is a vision and it is a fulfillment.

Sorority is family. One chapter member or her blood kin should be welcome in the home of any chapter member anywhere. Never bid a girl if you are not willing to take her and her blood relatives home with you or wherever you go, for you would

be very unfair to her. But in remembering the blessings of the family, remember that there are people now who teach that the family is unimportant and the state—not God, not the family—the state is supreme.

Yes, fraternity is family. We choose our fraternity and it chooses us, and having chosen, we have responsibilities and we have duties. What a beautiful word is "duty." We learn from textbooks and classrooms but we need our families and we need our altars. It has been said there is nothing whatsoever about fraternity or sorority, brotherhood or sisterhood, that is in conflict with the doctrine of the brotherhood of man any more than the choosing of one's close friends and associates is in such conflict. Oh, the fraternity is a wonderfully permanent thing! It goes on and on and it supplies stability on the campus. It is something to which you can return years after graduation.

I do not think that the anonymous enrollments in the colleges and universities can supply a substitute for the fraternity group guidance and living within the college and university, and then when you come back to the chapter from off the campus and from the classroom there is a binding force that is spiritual. That is the spirit of your ritual.

It is your ritual that makes Pi Beta Phi different from the other twenty-seven fraternities in the National Panhellenic Conference. It is your ritual which gives to you your character and makes you different. There is a distinction between locals and charter chapters of a national fraternity on the local campus. In our national conventions we elect the officers whose responsibility it is to operate the fraternity between conventions. We gave them that responsibility in electing them. A current college chapter membership is not the sole owner of any chapter. These members are trustees. The chapter belongs to all who have gone before and all who will come after. It belongs to the national fraternity which chartered it on the campus.

Local autonomy, about which we hear so much now, means what? It means the loss of everything you and I now have as a fraternity. In the words of Dr. Charles A. Thompson, Jr., written for the *Carnation* of Delta Sigma Phi, we have an excellent explanation of what is our national organization. Listen: "It is the power by virtue of its local chapters that exists for it, both issues the charter constituting them and brings to any one of them the collective strength of all the other local chapters. It is the guarantee of structural unity. Without this, each chapter would be exposed to local pressures which would soon force it out of step with other chapters and organizations would collapse. It expresses the organization as a whole and is the source of the rules and regulations which govern each chapter. It constitutes the fraternity so that a brother and sister of one chapter which is associated with a given college will find kindred spirits elsewhere

who come from chapters in different colleges who live by the same philosophy. It is the means by which the fraternity, the chapters as a whole can render service or services to any chapter or all chapters. It is the custodian of the ritual, the preserver of the customs, the traditions, the history. It is the means by which any chapter may bring ideas, suggestions, problems, before the body as a whole. This is the national organization, the vital element that constitutes us a fraternity," said Dr. Thompson.

There is membership selection. Membership selection is a tremendous responsibility. Do you realize that one chapter selects for the entire fraternity? And selects for life? The chapter's first loyalty, therefore, is to the fraternity and not to the outside. Great care and wisdom should be shown in membership selection. I am thinking of the words of Dr. Eugene DeBalk, scholarship chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon, when he said, "Decide to be different but not peculiar. Pledge the right man (or with us, woman) and remember that the Chinese said, 'You can't carve rotten wood.' Make intellectual attainment one of the principal objectives of pledge training. This means a job for every member of the chapter under the direction of a pledge trainer. Make initiation a genuine spiritual experience. For, he said, too, "fraternity is mainly spiritual brotherhood or sisterhood. We should bring pledges to this experience."

You can't give a pledge what you do not have. If you do not have the real spirit of Pi Beta Phi in your heart you cannot give it to anyone else. You just sit or stand and read cold words. But when you get it in your heart, that's different.

When the fraternity is destroyed, when this voluntary association with its respective rights and selections is destroyed, then other voluntary associations will follow, for listen to the words from a book entitled "Toward Soviet America" written by a man who was at that time head of the Communist Party in the United States by the name of William Z. Foster. Listen to the words: "All capitalist parties, Republicans, Democrats, Progressives, Socialists, so forth, will be liquidated, the Communist Party functioning alone as the party of the toiling masses. Likewise will be dissolved all other organizations . . . including chambers of commerce, employers' associations, Rotary Clubs, American Legion, YWCA, and such fraternal organizations as the Masons, Odd Fellows, Elks, Knights of Columbus, and so forth."

You didn't hear Pi Beta Phi and I didn't hear Kappa Delta, but we are "and so forth."

Often the fraternity editorializes in the student newspapers on a student's rights, but never about duties; about defying alumni and actual officers but never about respect; about mob riots as in South America and some of the campuses I can name and you can name through the years here in the United

States, but never about the orderly processes of law and order. But the fraternity teaches honor, friendship, duties, morals, manners, faith in God. A loyal fraternity man and woman is a good citizen, and remember, duty. An initiate's duty is to the fraternity, to her sisters every where. She is not sworn to be true to outsiders, though she may be their friend and is. And remember this, it is the women's fraternity philanthropies, which illustrates that members within the bonds of the order do care for those without the bonds; our philanthropies symbolize our care and friendship for those who can be friends without being our sisters.

And then there is this phrase, "Race, creed, color, country of national origin." You know where it comes from? It comes directly from the Communist Manifesto. Americans in our representative republic give the rights to all peoples to have organizations of their own, and our love for freedom, we know, directs us to have any kind of a voluntary group we so desire. When we are forced to change our founding purposes and become a mixed, heterogeneous organization, when we lose the right to be white if we choose to be white or black if we choose to be black, in our separate organizations, then we no longer have a free America but a proletariat, a totalitarian state, and no longer the basic freedoms of family, papers, ritual, worship and voluntary association exists.

In being for ourselves we are not against anyone else. It was Dr. Seth Brooks, who was the first president of Beta Theta Pi, who said, "There is a paradox seen within the fraternity demonstrated by men who did not have to join but they did. They took the place of someone who wanted to join but didn't get the opportunity, and the persons to whom this refers, by some religious passion, burning conscience or social zeal suddenly attack from within their own associations and their friends."

In my opinion, it is wise for the dissenter who cannot accept the fraternity she has joined and vowed to uphold, to leave it but not to attempt to change the fraternity which has stood strong and honorably firm through its proud history. If she should and could change it, it would not longer be what it was intended to be in its founding but it would be a new organization.

It is well for everyone to look beyond her local horizon. It is good for every fraternity chapter and each local Panhellenic to feel the spirit of nationalism.

I stand and dare to say that today. For, incidentally, in this "one world-ism" of the current kind it is wise for citizens of the United States of America to take stock and think seriously about the blessings, the opportunities and the freedoms of our country, and remember that the foundation stones of a good life are faith in God, love of home, state and country, yet strangely everywhere, except where Communism has taken a country, the world is strengthening

nationalism in new and old countries, but the United States, being taught and told to become one world international—UNESCO, United Nations,—and we salute our flag—that is a rare incident. We are a minority. We are a minority country. We are a minority in the whole entire world in being white. We are a minority as fraternity members.

Now I am going to quote very frequently and rapidly from a speech delivered by a man, Dr. Wallace E. Fisher, Lambda Chi, who addressed a convention of my fraternity. He said some wonderful things which I hope you will catch and remember.

"From the word of God come these words which challenge the hero in every soul: 'The five shall chase the hundred and the hundred of you shall put to flight the ten thousand.' This clear word from God puts the mind to work, challenges the heart to fresh adventure and excites the will to firm commitment. This word from God can bring us to the realization that the world in which we live is giving strong odds against those who hold to freedom to God. We who cherish freedom and honor and God constitutes the minority today. We are the diminishing minority.

More disturbing still is the fact that the free, Christian world is, from a numerical standpoint, a diminishing minority. All of us who cherish freedom and love God constitute a minority within a minority today. We are the *five* that must chase the hundred. We are the *hundred* that will have to put to flight the ten thousand if they are to be chased and put to flight. A minority produced the Declaration of Independence, a minority fought the battles of the American Revolution for independence and won. Only one-third of the new colonies supported the Declaration of Independence. When disciplined minorities write pages of history for good or ill, the dedicated five do chase the lethargic hundred. When God reminds us that five shall chase the hundred and that the hundred shall put to flight ten thousand He has set to poetry the eternal truth that the spiritual shall conquer the material." Fraternity is spiritual brotherhood and sisterhood.

You took a vow, you made a pledge to Pi Beta Phi. Keep them. "When wisdom enters into thine heart and knowledge is pleasant unto thy soul, discretion shall preserve thee and understanding shall keep thee." And so in the words of St. Paul I say unto thee, "That good thing which was committed unto thee, keep."

MARTHA FREEMAN

"Fraternities must maintain their American freedom to choose."

On Greek Street, Collegiate City, there stands a house. It is nothing more than a mass of wood, brick, plaster and paint. It has no life, no feelings,

no thoughts. But it serves a number of individuals as *home*. "Home" has a very different meaning to each of us, yet the basic concepts which evolve around our impressions of home are similar. Home is warmth of loving hearts, light from happy eyes, kindness, loyalty and companionship, where joy is shared and sorrow eased. Home is more than a roof to shun the rain, a floor to block out the cold, and four walls to reject the wind.

A fraternity is a home away from home. There is no closer relationship between man and man than is found in a fraternity home, with the exception of that found in an individual's own home. Members not only eat, room, play, work and plan together, but they must, to a degree, be responsible to each other. The close relationship that develops in fraternity living does not stop in the attitude of one member toward another. Because they share a fraternity home, members must accept the friends and relatives of their fraternity sisters.

It is therefore necessary that the local unit, even though some of its members might have different opinions, adjust their ideas as to selecting their most intimate friends and family members from a defined group which is acceptable to all.

The first Greek letter society was Phi Beta Kappa, founded by William and Mary in 1776, the year of the American Revolution. This was a time of strong and deep and sincere interest in the freedom of the individual man. It seems appropriate that a Fraternity should be founded in that same year. For the justification of such an association lies in the very basic concepts of democracy. Fraternities are somehow inherent in the democratic system. Why? The reasons are really very simple. Man naturally finds his fulfillment only in others. As Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick once said, "No man is the whole of himself; his friends are the rest of him." Man, a social being, instinctively seeks out others with the same interests in life, the same goals of pursuit, and the same ideals as standards. Every day we meet new people, some we curiously become attracted to, others we soon forget. This is the simple process of "choosing friends."

Back in 1867, twelve young ladies found such an attraction for each other. They developed the common ties necessary for lasting friendship. And they came together. Gradually the idea materialized to form a permanent association of women of like interests, goals, and ideals. From this humble beginning, Pi Beta Phi has become an association of



Martha Freeman

over 75 thousand women possessing these same ideals. "We are banded together for the cultivation of a noble womanhood, through personal development, mind culture, true friendship, and social service."

It seems incredible to me that this system of *intimate association* is being attacked so widely across the nation at the present time. Stacks of volumes, pamphlets and articles have been written in recent years debating the "right" or justification of a fraternity or sorority to so exist. Most of the attacks have been directed at what the opponents term "discrimination" in the selection of members. They actively challenge the practice of selectivity, with primary reference to exclusion on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. Yet, let us examine the inward nature of these accusations.

In the first place, whether so-called "discrimination," in the popular use of the term, is good or bad, does not actually appear relevant. I do not wish to delve into the issue of "prejudiced discrimination" in the United States, but I will forever uphold the *right* of individuals to associate, agree on basic principles, and exist independently of outside influences!

If a fraternity or a sorority wishes to pledge a particular individual, it should be free to do so. The members of the group unanimously agree that a particular individual would be a congenial member of the group. The individual voluntarily decides to declare his desire to accept the responsibility for a part of the success or failure of the fraternity itself. Selection is therefore a two-way process.

On the other hand, if a group does not feel that a particular individual would be entirely compatible with each of the other members of the group, for any reason whatsoever, then it is that sorority's fundamental freedom to decide not to "bid" the girl for membership. The real question is not one concerning "discrimination" in the popular usage, but instead whether or not an individual, or individuals within a group, still possess the privilege of choosing their most intimate friends, or members of a "sorority family."

Secondly, distorted connotations have tended to attach a very distasteful and negative meaning to the word "discrimination." Yet, to be discriminate seems to be a virtue of the well-educated man. When we plan a luncheon or a vacation, or what to do tomorrow, we discriminate. When we make an decision in life, we discriminate. Between good and bad, right or wrong, we discriminate. The process entails taste, preference, perception and discernment. It is a very natural and human thing to prefer one person to another. You and I do every day. One fraternity man questions: "Don't we still have the privilege to say, 'I just don't like the guy'?"

The problem is basically one of semantics. Perhaps in order to avoid immediate rejection, "selection" is a more precise term. Yet the opponents of

fraternities have recently shifted their attack from the shop-worn "discrimination" to the new "selection" term. It is now imperative of choosing, selecting, or discriminating, in forming associations with voluntary membership, and unanimity of opinion. It is a long-established rule of law that no individual has an inherent right to membership in any particular organization. As social organization, we should be free to create whatever standards of eligibility we wish individually to create.

Exclusiveness is not undemocratic as long as it does not deny to others the same rights. Membership in a fraternity has never been considered a common right open to all persons. Yet fraternities do not deny to others the right to join other fraternities, nor do they deny others the right to originate other fraternities, with restriction.

Fraternities must maintain their American freedom to *choose*. Let's not allow our critics to play semantical shuffleboard. The words used to blur the *true* process of fraternity membership are unimportant. The basis of our organization lies in the American way of life.

Another aspect of the Greek system which has recently been in limelight is that "local autonomy." Many persons sincerely believe that each chapter should have the ultimate power in chapter affairs, especially in the selection of members. But, many advocate local autonomy for the underlying purpose of destroying national fraternities. And, this is precisely what would happen. The battlecry of the fraternities' opponents is "local autonomy" in the selection of members, fully realizing, of course, that local autonomy is virtually the death knell of national fraternities. Local autonomy and national fraternities are incompatible. Francis Van Derbur, Vice Chairman of the National Interfraternity Council, stated: "Requiring fraternities and sororities to eliminate national requirements would mean the elimination, the ultimate banning, of almost every social sorority and fraternity."

These critics realize that as long as a fraternity has a strong, unified national organization, with each chapter being an integral part of the larger, centralized organization, their own purposes cannot be realized. It is for this reason that it is imperative that fraternities maintain and strengthen their national organizations . . . constantly striving to adjust to current and future needs, yet preserving the traditional that is the very basis of the fraternity system.

It is further necessary that common requirements for membership be nationally agreeable . . . or the fraternity is obviously destroyed. It will have become a series of local clubs, each with its own standards, with no co-ordination among the various groups whatsoever. And the fact that all "locals" in the past have either sought and obtained national affiliation, or died, is proof of our value.

A chapter's pledging of an individual that is

not agreeable to other chapters, or alumnae groups, is not only destroying the national organization, but is being unfair to that individual. He is being offered only partial, local membership, and would not truly be a member of the national fraternity. The responsibility of membership is not confined to the local chapter of which the individual is a part. The chapter initiates the individual not into the chapter, but into the fraternity which is made up of various units, both undergraduates and alumni, scattered throughout the nation and Canada.

As with the word "discrimination," there also appears to be a problem in semantics concerning the word "autonomy." To the opponents it means the right of the local chapter to determine their own membership policies without any reference to the policies of the rest of their fraternity. To the fraternity members "autonomy" means the right of the fraternity to determine its membership on a national basis, with assimilation of the desires to all chapters, *without* interference from people who are not members of the fraternity. Once again, all we are asking is the opportunity to solve our own problems, without dictation or interference from outside forces, whatever they may be! And contrary to non-fraternity belief, *we* don't consider guidance and direction from alumnae an "outside force." Post-collegiate members supply our organization with a degree of maturity, strength and unity that would otherwise be absolutely impossible. Any group that does not recognize the value of this leadership will surely be weakened, especially in these critical days when our real hope of survival rests almost entirely in having a dynamic, alive national network.

These are the main criticisms of the fraternity system today. The people most vocal about these issues are as varied as their complaints. It most certainly must be recognized that there *are* sincere persons who honestly believe that fraternities are bad because they use a criterion in the selection of their membership; and that, according to William H. E. Holmes, Jr., believe "discrimination" in the hearts and minds of men in the nation and in the world can be eliminated by removing the discriminatory clauses and discriminatory practices from college fraternities, even if that removal is by force. But discriminatory practices cannot be abolished by law or edict or decree.

On the other hand, there are numerous malicious persons who are attempting to undermine the fraternity system for reasons that are certainly *not* for the betterment of the system, but instead for the purpose of accomplishing this step in the ultimate direction of abolishing the American way of life.

J. Edgar Hoover reports as far back as 1953 that, "The college students are the rich earth which the Communist conspirator hopes to till. It is their minds which are the soil in which he hopes to implant alien seed." The major points on the agenda of a

Communist Conference held in Chicago in 1960 were "mass developments on the campus" and "left-student developments." Discussed in relation to these points, according to Judge Frank Myers, past chairman of the Board of Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council, were ways and means by which young Communists could exploit such controversial issues on campuses as *civil rights*, academic freedom and other so-called peace issues.

Contrary to our hopeful wishes and uninformed opinions, all Communists are not inside Soviet Russia and Red China. They are among us. They may be next door, across the hall in the dorm, in the chair next to you in class. Unfortunately they aren't required to wear red arm-bands. And they aren't required to speak and write exactly as they believe or in language truly expressive of their purposes. Particularly unfortunate is the fact that so many of us are totally unaware of the extent to which we can be victimized and exploited by Communists. Judge Myers explains that "by reckless and false 'democratic' appeals to all that is noble in youth . . . his generosity, his courage, his compassion, his ideals . . . these enemies of human freedom would enslave collegiate youth."

Many authorities are now confident that Communists are a part of the anti-fraternity activities that have recently been creeping across the nation. Careful examination of the methods used and the patterns followed does seem to make the correlation quite logical. For instance, wedges driven between local chapters in the form of "local autonomy" in membership selection and abolition of alumni recommendations are simply means of shattering to tiny bits the true national fraternity. Furthermore, fraternities have been the target of Communism because in order for Communism to exist it must destroy anything that requires of its members loyalty to anything but Communism. Free, voluntary associations are not compatible with Communism.

The Five Step Plan has become quite familiar to many persons in the fraternity world. Eileen Blain Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta NPC Delegate, explains that a few years ago, an untitled, unsigned mimeographed sheet appeared on numerous campuses which outlined the Five Step Plan. The plan has proved to be an amazingly accurate forecast, and has been followed faithfully in a number of places. The plan was:

Step 1.

Arouse cognizance of racial and religious discrimination on the campus among the student body, in housing, social organizations and athletics.

Step 2.

When recognition that discrimination exists in any area is established and is a topic of general discussion among the student body, a program can readily be developed for administration action, as follows:

(a) Campus organizations should agree to have no discriminatory clauses self-imposed on color, race or creed in addition to any selectivity restrictions of their own national organizations.

(b) Petition the administration department governing student organizations to bar establishment of any new organizations on the campus which have any discriminatory membership requirements.

(c) Local groups should be required to notify their central organizations that they are not in sympathy with membership selectivity on the basis of race, color or creed, and inspired to work within the national structure to have such clauses deleted.

(d) Gentleman's agreement in the unwritten laws on membership qualifications must be abolished, but first express provisions must be eliminated following steps 1 and 2.

Step 3.

In natural sequence, work to have university administration set a deadline date for all organizations on campus to remove restrictions based on race, color or creed or lose recognition on the campus.

Step 4.

As a criteria (sic) to prove no unwritten laws governing membership, campus groups can prove their compliance by integrating members from minority groups without protest from their national organization.

Step 5.

Potential goal is complete integration or absorption by all social groups of all students who are desirous of affiliating with the various groups and organizations on campus.

Mrs. Rudolph explains that: "The final step is achieved by '100% pledging' or what is sometimes called 100% 'opportunity' now in effect in several colleges. At Hamilton College there was a regulation stating that any fraternity which refused to accept a boy assigned to it would be fined \$250.00 on the first offense and barred from rushing for one year on a second offense. This penalty has now been dropped in favor of 'moral persuasion.' Amherst and Wesleyan also have 100% 'opportunity.' Williams College enforces 100% pledging by holding up all bids . . . no boy receives a bid until all boys desiring membership have bids. *Whose* freedom of choice is being upheld?"

It is important to recognize that there are two sides to the issue of individual freedom. The much-disputed question of "prejudiced discrimination" against the individual because that particular individual was not chosen for membership is only one

aspect of the problem. On the other side of the coin is the question of the freedom of the group itself, and of all the individuals within the group, to choose or select congenial friends and companions. The dictates of any administration or outside authority against this group constitutes an encroachment on the freedom of association and of choice of the group and the individuals therein. Furthermore, the individual discriminates against one group when he chooses another group, just as each group discriminates as it selects one individual and does not select another. Unless freedom is preserved on both sides, a fraternity cannot exist.

Judge Myers insists that "the right to choose and select your own associates on any basis the individual may elect to base the same is fast becoming a matter of the past. These rights have been whittled away in some colleges. Any further loss of freedom not only destroys the fraternities, but also destroys individual freedom among all American citizens. This is the aim of Communism."

The challenge is clearly before us. The fraternity is a family unit. It must have the privilege of inviting into membership persons of its own choosing. If not, one member suggests, "how long will individuals be able to decide whom to invite or permit into his own house?"

A fraternity must be more than a group of individuals living in a house. It must be a *home* . . . and the members must constitute a *family*. Their interests, goals and values must be similar. Members of a fraternity hoping to achieve a noble womanhood, through personal development, mind culture, true friendship and social service, possess an ideal that requires voluntary, intimate association.

CAROL BAUMAN

"We have rights violated every day by the capricious use of government power."

There is abroad in the nation today, as you all know, a prevailing attitude, which I like to call "The establishment." This "establishment" consists of leaders in government, consists of people in communications, radio, television, newspaper, magazines—every place, in other words, that we get our information about the world.

This establishment right now, which prevails in the country, has some notions about freedom. These notions I consider to be false and I want to tell you about some of them.

The main notion about freedom, which I believe they have distorted, is the idea that rights are given to the people by the government. Exactly the opposite is true. Rights are given up by the people

to the government, to be protected by that government. In the United States we have the Constitution which guarantees those rights to individuals and in the Constitution we have various freedoms which are guaranteed to all of us, and I think it will be important for us to just stop a moment and define just what that word "freedom" really means.



Carol Bauman

To my way of thinking, freedom is the right for me to live, work, play, marry and educate my children in any way that I choose, provided that I do not harm the rights of another person. I think this is the essence and this is the important thing to remember, this provision that in exercising our God-given rights we do not harm the rights of other individuals.

These rights I would call natural rights because they are the rights of every person, whether or not he lives in a democracy or under a monarchy or under some totalitarian state. These rights are his whether or not the government says they are.

We hear a great deal today about civil rights. Civil rights are those rights which the government can procure for the people, such as voting rights, rights to be educated, and so forth. However, I think sometimes we overlook one right that is never mentioned, and this is the right of the majority. Mrs. Ober mentioned that we are a minority in fighting the attacks upon our free institutions. We are a minority in being concerned about them. But I think that we are by far the great majority in being persons who love their country, who worship God, and who consider the family as the greatest institution in this country. I think we are a majority, but I think the problem is this, that not enough of us have done something about it.

We also have rights violated every day by the capricious use of government power. There has been a lot said recently, and I think there will be a lot more said, about the use of executive power. This power has been used to settle labor disputes, it has been used to force the states to increase the amount of money which is spent on education or unemployment compensation or welfare spending, and each time that this power is used it decreases the power of the individual citizen, it decreases the freedom of the individual citizen.

We also have government subsidizing industries which are in competition with private enterprise. Here again the citizen loses because the citizen supports this subsidize industry which is actually not making money and actually using money for the

citizen, at the same time it is in competition with private enterprise.

As I said before, I believe freedom of the individual decreases in the same proportion as the government power increases, and here I would like to quote Channing Pollock, who is a noted historian, on the cycle of freedom. According to Pollock, a society will go from bondage into freedom, from freedom into prosperity, from prosperity to apathy, from apathy to greed, and from greed back to bondage again.

This is worth thinking on. Our country is relatively still young. We know that periods of freedom in history are rare and they are only kept so long as the citizens make sure that those freedoms are preserved. I believe that we are in a very dangerous situation today. I believe we are past the halfway mark and something has got to be done.

I want to tell you a few more of the reasons why I believe that we are in a very precarious situation today. We have heard a great deal about the deletion by unnamed censors in the State Department, Department of Defense, deletion of the word "victory" from speeches by military men and by State Department men. What does this mean? It means that the policy of our government is no longer victory over communism, victory over the enemies of freedom. It seems we are now embarking on the road of appeasement, of accommodation, as they call it, with the enemies of freedom. It doesn't take very much reasoning to come to the conclusion that you cannot accommodate an enemy without giving up some of your freedom, and this is why I think we ought to be concerned. We have a concentrated campaign that hasn't let up against the House Un-American Activities Committee which has done so much to uncover the enemies of freedom in this country. We have a concentrated campaign and I don't know whether you have seen it on your campuses, I know we have seen it here in Washington, to ban the bomb, stop testing. We are subjected to all these hysterical claims that generations from now are going to be affected by radiation fallout.

I think it is interesting to point out here that the federal government has recently issued a statement, issued a policy statement, which shows that we cannot expect any appreciable change in genetic effects from radiation from present testing, that such hysterical claims are unfounded and that it is greatly to our advantage at this time to continue testing to develop our defenses to deter a war. I think we all realize the fact we cannot hope to preserve our freedoms if we do not have adequate defenses. So this campaign against nuclear testing is an insidious one because we certainly can sympathize with people who have a horror of the dangers of nuclear fallout, and yet at the same time we have to realize that if we do not continue testing, if we do not develop a deterrent defense mechanism, then obvi-

ously our children are going to live under Communism, which would be a fate worse than death, as far as I am concerned.

We also have an official downgrading of the dangers of Communism, both from without and from within. We are told that the Communist Party of the United States is negligible, that it only has 10,000 members, that it isn't very active. Well, I think that enough of you have seen and heard speakers brought to the campus who may not be Communists, who may not be members of the Party, and yet they are selling the same ideas, the same philosophy of dialectical materialism to our students, to our young people, every day.

We also are faced with dangers abroad. We have seen in the last year retreats, retreat after retreat, in Viet Nam and Laos. If we want to do something about the situation, we must, as Mrs. Ober has stated, "rout the ten thousand," and there are a few of us—there are very few of us who are this concerned.

This is where my organization comes into the picture. Young Americans For Freedom is a fairly young organization founded back in September of 1960 by a group mainly a group of students or people recently out of college who had seen these problems, who had participated in campus activities, had found themselves usually in the minority on these questions, and who felt there was some need to show students, to show the government, to show the people in the establishment that there are young people who are still interested in preserving freedom, there are young people who still want to have a country in which we can worship as we please and in which we can choose our own employment, in which we can move from one state to another. So these students got together and decided that the best thing to do would be to form an organization, bi-partisan in nature, which would work toward these things in every way possible. So let me just mention a few of the things that YAF has done.

One first public thing which we have done is to picket. I hate the word and I hate picketing, but we see it every day, especially here in Washington, and in January of 1961 a group of students and others came to Washington to picket against the House Un-American Activities Committee. So that YAF thought this was not showing a true picture of how students really felt about this important committee. So we, too, brought busloads of students into town and set up a counter picket line. We had the Abolitionists picketing on one side and we had YAF picketing on the other side of the street. It was quite a picture. The press did pick it up and it was the beginning of the idea that students maybe are not all radicals, liberals and left-wingers.

Another thing we have done is, we participated in the Peace Corps Conference which was held here in Washington last year. This conference was sponsored

by an organization you may have heard of called the National Students Association. This conference, although it was not government-sponsored, included very many high place government officials, and the idea was to discuss ways of making the Peace Corps an effective instrument of our foreign policy. So that YAF thought the best thing to do was not to oppose the Peace Corps but to come to Washington and fight for such things as security clearance for all members of the Peace Corps, to fight for the establishment of a school for members of the Peace Corps so they would learn about democracy, learn about our government, so that when they went abroad they could explain these freedoms to other peoples.

Needless to say, YAF did not succeed in this. But, on the other hand, it made known the fact that there was an opposing philosophy, there was this articulate minority of youth, of young people who were interested in preserving our freedoms.

Another thing that we have done is participated in the National Student Association Congress held every summer. I would like to say a little bit about the National Student Association.

I attended the Congress in 1960. I had been interested in this organization ever since I was in college. This is an organization composed of fewer than four hundred colleges and universities in this country, which purports to speak for the students of America. In fact, their constitution begins "We, the students of America," and this organization, by virtue of lack of any opposition, has been able to get away with this for years. It testifies before government committees, it sponsors trips abroad, it passes resolutions in national congresses, all the while explaining that they are speaking for the students of America.

This is false. Most students do not even know that there is an NSA chapter on their campus. If they do know it, it is a very inactive chapter and they are not interested at all. So a handful of delegates, usually handpicked, take over these congresses and succeed in passing all types of radical resolutions which do not reflect the opinions of the majority of students in this country. So this is one of the things YAF has been trying to do. It is trying to change this false impression which NSA and other organizations like that have been able to convey over the years.

Of course, we have individual campus and community chapters which are active and bring speakers in. We have films, we have educational materials. I can think of one particular thing which is happening this week. That is, the Indians Young Americans For Freedom are bringing a busload of YAFers into town to campaign against the medical care of the aged legislation. This is one thing they have decided to do.

YAF has also testified before Congressional committees for the student welfare of the National De-

fense Education Act. There is no other student group that I know of who has taken the position that YAF has on this. We have plans for the coming year, of course, of participating in Congressional elections, of continuing our activities out at the NSA Congress this summer, and a few of our members are planning to attend the Communist World Youth Festival this summer.

Now, YAF cannot do all of this work alone. It needs the help of older people. It needs the help of every college student in the country who is concerned about the loss of freedoms. Mrs. Ober has spoken about and Miss Freeman will continue to speak about the attacks which are being made currently on the fraternity principle, on the idea that a person cannot choose his own associates. I think that there is a very good parallel here in my own organization.

We have a constitution, of course, we have a set of by-laws and reserve the right to refuse membership to anyone we do not consider for the good of the organization. If Elizabeth Gurley Flynn or Gus Hall decided to make application to YAF we would certainly not accept them because I don't believe they share our philosophy. The same way in your fraternity system.

As I say, this particular "establishment," which I started to speak about in the beginning, has been spreading these notions for some time. I would place it about 25 or 30 years which we have been subjected to a broad application of false notions about freedom. Therefore, I think one of the things which we are going to have to do if we are going to preserve our freedoms is to encourage young people to become interested and to become active not only in associations and organizations, but to carry their philosophy into their work, get them into newspaper and radio, get them into positions in PTA groups, get them into positions in city and county governments. This is where the battle has to be fought. We can write letters to Congressmen, we can picket, we can do all sorts of things here in Washington. The real battle is fought on the local level, in the community, on the campus, and you are the young people who can do it.

FULTON LEWIS, III

"I don't believe Communism is winning; I believe that freedom is losing."

There are a couple of things which I would like to discuss with you. They obviously involve political issues, obviously controversial personalities.

There are many trees in this forest. We can sit here and talk about stock market; we can sit here and talk about Communism; we can sit here and talk about Medicare, Federal Aid to Education; we

can talk about the National Students Association and Disarmament; I think these are simply trees, however. I think there is a forest, a forest which is not simply divided by Democratic versus Republican party. It is not even really a forest which is divided by Liberal versus Conservatism. It is a forest which is divided and which is composed of philosophies which make our 186 years as Americans, and for our Canadians make their span of history relatively insignificant because these are issues which have been going on and conflicts which have been going on ever since mankind itself was first started.

I recently debated a Socialist, a person who called himself a Socialist, who was very sincere—who believed that the historical and philosophical factors in our life and in our existence are so important today that we in the free world must immediately act in a type of surrender to try to salvage as much as we can from the disastrous trend which history predicts.

The Communist is much more forthright in his prediction of disaster. He is much more forthright in his claim to history. There is a pamphlet put out by the Communist Party U.S.A. entitled "Horizons of the Future for a Socialist America." It is written by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who was National Chairwoman of the Communist Party in this country and this pamphlet was just released last year.

Mrs. Flynn says this: "The Communists are pioneers today for a Socialist America as we were in 1919 when the Communist Party was formed. Then it was a dream, now it is on the horizon. Once capitalism possessed the earth and the fullness thereof. Now its frontiers are ever narrower. It is declining, approaching its twilight hour. Capitalism, which once seemed so powerful, so invincible, is bursting at the seams, top-heavy and chaotic."

Khrushchev a few years ago made a statement which causes me to wonder. He made a great claim to victory, one which we let pass by the board but one which I think maybe we should examine. He made this statement and directed it to the leaders of the Free World. "Whether you like it or not," Khrushchev said, "History is on our side, it is on the Communist side. We will bury you."

Now, what side or what factors in history could possibly or conceivably be on Mr. Khrushchev's side? What factors in history seem to dictate that we as free people will eventually be buried by a tyrant or by a system of dictatorship? There was an interesting study recently released by a group of professors at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Pennsylvania. This study briefly went into a sketch and an examination of six previous periods of freedom in the world, six previous free societies, and then examined the United States and labeled that as the seventh free society in existence. The study shows some fairly shocking conclusions. It showed that the other six periods of freedom that man had enjoyed all had been destroyed and they had been destroyed in a period somewhere, give or

take one or two years, in a period of two hundred years. None of them were able to last longer. None of them were able to break this apparent trend or this apparent pattern. None of them could last more than two hundred years.

Khrushchev in his statement, whether you like it or not, "History is on our side," gives us the impression that maybe Khrushchev is a historian of sorts. He has set his date for world conquest between the years 1973 and 1976. I say that this could be simply coincidence, that this happens to be two hundred years since we began launching ourselves into this certain pattern since we became a free society.

There are some people that look at these trends in history and look at the pattern of history and become very pessimistic. Something that would appear on the surface, at least, is that a great deal of history is certainly not on the side of freedom, is not on the side of the free world. Some people in our society have already given up, they have already surrendered. You students here have run into people on your campuses, just as I have, who have been parroting this phrase, "Better Red than dead." They have already given up, the battle is lost.

I think these people have given up prematurely. I think if we can examine history and we examine philosophy and we examine patterns we will find a great deal of history which is on our side. There is a lot of history which Mr. Khrushchev can not claim to be on his side. Yes, no man and no nation has ever been able to achieve a position of power and hold it forever. This is true. But who have been the people that have been destroyed? What about Napoleon, Khrushchev himself? Well, he was a tyrant. What about Hitler? What about the Russian Czars? What about all these other cases—the City of Troy, the Holy Roman Empire, all of these other cases? Yes, they were destroyed, but if you will examine why they were destroyed, they were destroyed by liberation movements, they were destroyed because they were tyrannies. They were destroyed because they dared to step for an instant in the way of a much more apparent trend in the history of the world, a trend among mankind against tyranny, against slavery, a trend toward a more perfectly free society, a trend toward a society which guarantees that an individual can be free and that an individual has certain liberties.

History really dictates, at least in this respect, that Mr. Khrushchev's claim to history is completely false, that tyranny and not freedom will ultimately be destroyed.

What about this study by those professors about the seven free societies, however, none of these free societies lasting more than two hundred years? There is really no answer to that. There is really no claim which we as free people can make saying that these professors were wrong. This study was authoritative. This, then, I believe is a real challenge,

the challenge which faces us. This is the sign of history that we really must fight.

The study was an interesting study. It not only showed that these societies have died, that they have been replaced, that they couldn't make it; it not only showed that they didn't last more than two hundred years; it also showed there was a definite trend, there was a definite pattern which in no case was broken. It was prevalent in each of the six previous societies. And that trend basically is this: These free people, the people in question, started off as slaves. They started off being oppressed people. They decided to fight for freedom and to establish freedom. In each case it was a bloody fight, it was a revolution. They won and they established for themselves a free society. A free society then led to economic freedom. Economic freedom then led into economic abundance. Economic abundance then led into selfishness. Selfishness then led into apathy. Apathy then led into corruption and tyranny, and tyranny then led back into slavery, the cycle taking about two hundred years.

These people, then, were not destroyed by any outsider. They simply destroyed themselves. Virtually, they died by committing suicide.

Now, if we were to appropriate enough money to have a Gallup poll of the record and if Khrushchev and Mao Tse-tung succeeded in having their people polled, I am sure you would find well over ninety-five, ninety-eight or ninety-nine percent of the people in the world would vote their "X" in the ballot for freedom, for liberty. If mankind were free to choose there wouldn't really be too much conflict whether mankind was going to be free or slave.

Nevertheless, in the past fifty years there has been a slave system, Communist, which started off with nothing and which has now developed to the point in just fifty years where it controls and has enslaved one out of every three people in the world and where it today controls and has enslaved just about thirty-three and a third percent of the land mass of the world—in just fifty years.

Christianity, it might be interesting to point out, has existed for two thousand years, and yet in its persuasive methods, in its recruiting and its religious endeavor, Christianity has only been able to win over one-sixth of the people in the world to its side. The Communists, in fifty years, have enslaved one-third of the world.

Some people explain and excuse this because they say, "Well, ghee whiz, the Communists are just supermen. They are unbeatable. We can't beat the Communists."

I don't believe that is true.

Virtually, I think these people who try to use this superman belief as an excuse for why Communism is winning are fishing in the dark for something they can't find. I don't believe Communism is winning; I believe that freedom is losing. I don't believe it is because of any ingenious devices of the

Communist world that they are rapidly growing. I believe it is because of stupidity and apathy on the part of the free world that the free world is losing.

I believe that we in this historical pattern that has been set for us by the doctrine of history virtually have reached a stage of apathy in our society today. We have in the past thirty years undergone a severe change in our system, one which I believe has been responsible for our failures, both domestically and internationally.

It is not a change in politics; it is a change in basic philosophy. For the past thirty years we of the United States, at least, have been slowly accepting and substituting a new philosophy or a different philosophy for the one that was conceived one hundred eighty-six years ago by our founding fathers.

President Kennedy's economic advisor, Arthur Schlesinger, described this new trend in this country in his own words, back in 1947, in a shockingly true sentence when he said, "We are backing our way into Socialism."

The current theory and the current philosophy of government and the role of government in our society is a completely different philosophy from the one that was originally conceived. The philosophy which dominated the ideas and the minds of the people who wrote the Constitution of the United States was basically this: God has created man and each man is equal at least in God's eyes. Because of this, each man is by birth endowed by his Creator, endowed by God, with basic rights of life, liberty and property which no other man and no other group of men may suppress, may control, or may assume. To guarantee each citizen that those God-given rights would be protected, would be preserved, the Union was established, the Republic was formed, a Constitution was written and a government was established.

Strangely enough, even then, after this wonderful Constitution had been written, there was even then a great fear among the fates that this new tool that they had created, government, would itself become oppressive and would itself involve itself in the lives of the individuals in society. So great was this fear that the thirteen states, none of them, would ratify the Constitution until another Congress was held and the ten Bill of Rights was added to the Constitution, then it was ratified.

For practical reasons obviously there has to be a government. Obviously government had to be established. The philosophy which guided our governmental system and the system of the United States was that basic trust be placed in the ability of the individual. He was left almost completely free to direct his own life, to make his own decision and to live free from any outside interference, free from any outside possible oppression.

Somehow the experiment of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries worked. Somehow it was a success. It was a success primarily because individuals

in our society got together and worked together. Many of them had common goals. Many of them had common interests. They voluntarily and freely joined each other. They formed communities. They helped each other build things. They helped each other progress. Your own sorority, your own Pi Beta Phi sorority is a fine example of how people voluntarily—you started back in 1867—how your own people, how a group of women got together in order to promote friendship, to promote education, to promote culture, and your experiment has been a success.

From the experiment of the United States, which has been going on for one hundred eighty-six years, I think that at least for those first one hundred or one hundred fifty years we can draw certain conclusions which I have outlined here as to what role government plays, what things we can learn from those first one hundred fifty years of the existence of the United States. First of all, I think that those one hundred fifty years proved this, that when men are free to compete, free to select and choose without oppression, they will work and they will produce.

Secondly, I think that although man primarily thinks of himself and his family first, that man is charitable. Man will make mistakes; that was proved well in the first one hundred fifty years. But generally and usually he will learn and profit from these mistakes. Man can only be happy when man is free, when he can choose and when he can decide on his own without outside interference. And, finally, basic faith and trust in God is the soundest basis for any society of free men. It is so because it establishes a very high level of social morality.

I think the first one hundred fifty—maybe a little bit more than that—one hundred fifty years of our existence proved that these things were true. Toward the end, to the beginning of the 1930's, in this country we found to our shock that all of a sudden our economic system was not working too well. We found in the height of the depression that our free enterprise train had broken down. We then were told by a group of new philosophers people who were very much upset and sincerely upset about the fact that free enterprise had broken down. We were then told and sold by these people a new philosophy. They claimed that the Constitution was all right and this type of life was all right for our agrarian society but now we are becoming an industrial society. They looked at depression and decided that the experiment had been a failure, that the individual really was not responsible, after all, because look at what he had done, he had failed; free enterprise itself was a failure, and this left the door open to only one possible answer, according to these new philosophers, and that is that government must now enter the role of directing society.

They said the people are not secure, they must be secure, and the government decided that through

plans like Social Security the government must make the decisions and must make people secure.

They asked about progress. People themselves were not progressing fast enough. The Federal Government decided that if our society is to progress, government itself must enter a field from which it was formerly precluded and it must itself direct the progress.

Whether you accept this philosophy yourself or not, it is a philosophy which has been batted about for many, many centuries. Whether we like it or not, the United States has begun to accept this philosophy as a way of life. As Arthur Schlesinger pointed out, we have in the past thirty years been backing our way into Socialism.

The sales argument—and it is a good one—for this new type of philosophy in our society is very appealing. It is basically that under this system the humanitarian thing will be done. Follow this new device and we will improve your way of life, we will improve your education, we will improve all aspects of your life if you simply follow this new philosophy.

I challenge that philosophy. This approach and their claim to humanitarianism is completely false. I say that in the long run this new type of philosophy is just as disastrous and antihumanitarian here as it has been in any other country that has ever tried it.

First of all, you must admit and you must say

that the price of government direction is loss of freedom. You cannot have the individual competing with government, you cannot have an individual with power and a government with power because you are going to have competition between the two. If government is to run society, the individual is going to have to sacrifice his freedom and his liberty and his power to run society.

Secondly, and almost more importantly, the humanitarian experiment of this new philosophy doesn't work. Economically it is not sound. "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need" might sound humanitarian, it might sound like the thing he would like to have done, but in the long run it just doesn't work.

Let's look briefly at what has happened as a result of this experiment with this new philosophy in this country, the United States. First of all, as a nation, the experiment has been expensive, to say the least. Today we have a national debt which the House of Representatives and the Senate just raised above \$300 billion. To try to bring this home to you, \$300 billion, to be divided among the population, boils down to about \$7,000 for each family in this country. That is how much we are in debt as soon as we are born.

To bring it home to you even further, the rest of the non-Communist world has a total national debt of \$196 billion. The rest of the entire world, and this includes the bankrupt Communist systems,



PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENTS—1962—Front row, l to r: Alice T. Stilson, Omicron; Barbara D. McQuiston, Zeta; June W. EmmaLou B. Sorum, Kappa; Milly M. O'Donnell, Beta; Betty S. Kozz, Mu; Bernice F. Spears, Nu; Van M. Flett, Lambda; Back row, l to r: Nancy S. Smetts, Gamma; Maxine Williams Morse, Epsilon; Rita D. Dunkin, Omicron; Sally Wild Gordon, Pi; Edith Jane S. Johnson, Xi; Ethel S. Adams, Alpha; Katherine B. Massenburg, Delta. Not pictured Becky G. Conley, Theta.

has a national debt of \$272 billion. So the world debt is \$28 billion less than the debt of the United States of America.

The venture has been expensive but people say "If you are going to bring about these humanitarian things it is going to cost money." I now ask, have we accomplished the humanitarian purpose that this new philosophy was going to bring us? The answer is "no," and all I have to do virtually is to quote the proponents of this new philosophy. They complain that 17 million people in the United States go to bed hungry every night.

They complain because we have a terrible farm situation that nobody knows what to do with. They complain because our urban centers, they say, are slums. They complain because unemployment—remember, the one thing that they were going to end—unemployment stands today in this country exactly, precisely, where it stood in 1934.

So from all of this experiment, with all of this money, have we accomplished the humanitarian thing? No. The gold reserves are right back where they were in 1939. The unemployment level right back where it was when we got into this new philosophy. I say the people who claim that we are losing to Communism on the world scene because the Communists are supermen, that these people are barking up the wrong tree. They are looking for excuses. I claim that our big fight is not with Communism, it is with ourselves. I claim that this country is entering into the field of apathy. We are now beginning to get to the point where we are beginning to step from apathy into tyranny.

We ask what we can do. We ask what will be the outcome. I don't believe that the outcome will be bad. I think there is every reason to be optimistic.

We see that apathy, particularly among young people, is being rapidly exploded. Young people are beginning to take an interest. They are beginning to become less apathetic, and the reason for our trouble today is because of the fact that we are apathetic. I am a strong believer that there is no instant solution to our problem. It is going to take thirty, forty years to get this country moving again and to preserve and to resolve the conflict between these two philosophies which is going on today. It will be these young people, it will be many of the people in this room today who will play a part or will see this question resolved. It is not a question which will be resolved tomorrow. Many of the people who are college students or high school students, many of the people who are just being born today, will play a role and will play a determining role, in the outcome of this conflict between these two philosophies.

There is a very encouraging sign on college campuses. Some people have described a new movement among young people as being a young conservative revival. I don't know whether this is a fair term. I don't know whether these people are conservatives,

I don't know whether they were liberals, traditionally, at the start. I do know this, that there is a new movement, there is a fantastic rising interest among college students. I have seen it on every campus I have ever visited with one or two exceptions. It is a rise in a group of people who believe, first of all, in victory over tyranny, a victory not coexistent with tyranny. But here at home these people believe that maybe the philosophy of our founding fathers is better than the philosophy of John Kenneth Galbraith. Maybe we should get away from the idea of government intervention into society and maybe we once again ought to return to the beliefs of our founding fathers, that the individual should be free and that government's role should be kept for the three purposes that it was intended to be.

This new revolution has taken on the proportions of a revolution; it is an intellectual revolution, there is no fighting involved. These people are the most energetic, they are the most dynamic, they are the most dedicated I have ever seen. The formation of these new conservative groups is forcing against reaction on the other side the formation of the young liberal groups, and you are seeing conflict on the campuses across the country, which is a very healthy thing. This, believe it or not, is a very healthy thing because it does represent the departure of apathy from our society. I believe that the cause which these young "conservatives" espouse and which they believe is basically your cause. The fraternity system, or the sorority system, because it is social and mostly because it is voluntary and because it is discriminate, is a basic part which the Social Democrat or the Democratic Socialist is pledged to destroy. This person cannot tolerate anything composed of a group of people which is private, which has a wall around it. He cannot tolerate anything which is voluntary, which is discriminate.

Let me give you a few examples of this. The recent attack by the left-wing National Student Association, which has pledged itself virtually to the abolition of the international fraternity system. The National Student Association, which since its inception has been very, very much against the fraternal system, has made accusations after accusations against the fraternity system, and yet itself is perhaps one of the most tightly closed, cloistered group in the entire country. Many professors and many school and college administrators who are followers of the Socialist theory, the Socialist philosophy, have subjected fraternities on many campuses to rules and regulations which prohibit the freedom of selection, which is the basis of the fraternity system.

According to Socialist doctrine, true liberty and voluntary association are in contradiction to each other and the purpose of the Socialist is to suppress liberty of association precisely in order to force people to associate together in what the Socialist calls true liberty. That sounds like a very confusing

statement, but it is true. The Socialist justifies his destruction of the freest group in the world in order to force people to be free. The French government after reading Alex Tocqueville, after reading Frederic Bastiat, decided then to initiate as its slogan, "Fraternity, equality, justice." They tried to compel people to be equal. They tried to force people to be free. They tried to force people to join together in brotherhood and they learned that you don't force people to be free, you let people be free.

The college fraternity today, it has been my experience, is the leader in the campus fight to preserve freedom. It has been the vanguard of this new revival of conservatism in this country. College fraternities in many areas—you know them as well as I do, National Student Association, for example—in many cases have been responsible for their college getting out of the National Student Association.

Again I say I firmly believe that your cause is my cause, that my cause is your cause. The philosophy which is being carried forward in the conservative movement is the same philosophy which makes the Pi Beta Phi Sorority possible.

As residents of the present world, as I think we all know, we are well on the road to disaster. We have strayed away from that philosophy. We already feel economic repercussions from the current trend in our society, and even today we are seeing how certain basic freedoms are beginning to

escape us, are beginning to be taken away, are beginning to be warped and eroded.

I make these positive suggestions to your Sorority at this convention. I feel that as individuals and as an organization, as a group, it is essential that you get to work, that you join hands together with those who share your philosophy and begin fighting to preserve that philosophy. Your sorority has chapters on 108 college campuses. Each of these chapters should be encouraged to study the issues involved, who have study groups on Communism and Socialism and study groups on what our philosophy is and what the opposing philosophy is. Each chapter should be encouraged to become more active in politics. Whether it is student government or the judicial board or the student newspaper or the Young Republicans or the Young Democrats, or whether it is a controversy like the National Student Association, each chapter should devote more and more of its attention to trying to be a leader on the campus insofar as the philosophical cause is concerned.

Nationally, I feel that your national organization should try, and must try, to do everything within its power to try to help the chapters sponsor and arrange programs. I feel it is necessary for the national organization itself to become more interested and more active in such common enemies as the National Student Association, become more inter-



PROVINCE VICE PRESIDENTS—1962—Front row, l to r: Alice T. Stilson, Omicron; Barbara D. McQuiston, Zeta; June W. Tompkins, Beta; Ruth Ann C. Teetzel, Epsilon; Edythe M. Brack, Nu North and South; Madeline C. Lafon, Lambda; Marie T. Lingo, Delta; Back row, l to r: Dorothy C. Thorman, Iota; Jessie M. Hamilton, Pi North; June P. Stansbury, Pi South; Susan R. Saunders, Eta; Orpha O. Coenen, Kappa; Louise S. Beggs, Alpha; Kay L. Tanton, Theta. Not pictured Isabel B. Dautel, Gamma; Gladys P. Bon, Xi, and Ruth P. Pilling, Mu.

ested and more active in opposing those who oppose our philosophy.

History has said that we will not be able to preserve our system for more than 200 years. I say this is the No. 1 challenge which faces us as citizens of the free world.

I am convinced that our nation will survive with all of its freedoms and all of its liberty intact. We have reached our lowest ebb as a nation; the free world as a group of nations has also reached its lowest ebb. The current trend among young people in the United States, in Canada, in England and

Sweden and countries all over the world, including Communist countries, is for more and more freedom. It is for more voluntary life. It is for less oppression, be it Communist oppression or be it simply government oppression. There is a long uphill battle ahead in which all of us are involved. If the philosophy of freedom is to succeed in this struggle it will require sacrifice and work on the part of all of us. Our philosophy, the philosophy on which your sorority is based, the philosophy which this new movement of conservatism is founded, is basically a new philosophy.



IRAC Chairman Outlines Challenge to Fraternities

Excerpts from address of Francis S. Van Derbur, chairman of the Interfraternity Research and Advisory Council to Houston, Texas group

The Houston, Texas, Interfraternity Banquet is establishing a reputation for attracting top speakers with the ability to spell out clearly the challenges facing the fraternity system today. This year's banquet address, made February 8, 1962, by Francis S. Van Derbur, IRAC chairman, was entitled "Today's Challenge" and excerpts from the address printed here deserve the attention of every conscientious fraternity member.

"As *Americans* we face a challenge. It is up to us to maintain enough strength to keep the Communist nations from over-running the world. Our failure to defend successfully our own freedom would result in the loss of freedom over the entire world.

"As *fraternity members* we face a challenge. We stand as one of the greatest bastions against the infiltration of the enemy that could defeat us from within even as we keep ourselves unbeatable in war.

"As *Americans* and as *fraternity members* we are concerned with freedom and our challenge is clear. We know our freedoms are precious and we must defend them. Our happiness depends upon freedom.

"We joined the fraternities in search of happiness and our reason for being here tonight is evident. We found it and have a feeling of gratitude and a desire to perpetuate that source of great happiness.

"The fact that our membership increases every year is impressive, of course, but think how conclusive the figure would be if it were possible to offer such associations to every eligible person. Many more fraternities are needed. We and college administrators should see that new ones are organized.

"Personal accomplishment *is* a sound basis of happiness. *Struggle itself* . . . even more than success brings happiness.

"Ambition, fired by energy and enthusiasm and stimulated by opportunity to achieve laudable goals

is a key to great happiness.

"Happiness is our heritage in the United States of America because of our limitless *opportunities* . . . *challenging privileges* to achieve great things in an atmosphere of freedom that is more precious to us than we seem to realize.

The battle cry is "prove yourselves pure."

"In every other social relationship we examine in this Nation it seems quite natural for likes to be attracted to likes and to seek their association with no one complaining. Only in the College Fraternity are we finding pressures to arbitrarily and un-naturally force integration in a *social* relationship.

"I am concerned that we can pass over a prospective pledge who is like us and no one raises an eyebrow. But if we for any reason fail to pledge a rushee who is of a different color or religion we are accused of doing so because of that difference.

"YOU have influence with a powerful force—the Fraternity System. IT has influence with most facets of higher education. Our Challenge that I point up is to retain our values and expand them . . . and if you and I and others don't do it, it won't be done. But we should be ashamed of ourselves if we take the pleasures of fraternal associations without doing our part when a fight is on.

"The Fraternity System, a great source of our happiness, can continue only in an atmosphere of freedom. It stands as a beacon of light in the rough seas of Communist infiltration of our Country.

"Since strong forces are evidently determined to destroy the System, we need YOUR strong determined support of our future."

(A complete copy of this address may be obtained from: Research Committee, Houston City Panhellenic, 2354 Timber Lane, Houston 27, Texas.)

. . . Social and

The salt and pepper of a Pi Phi convention that add to the flavor of each busy day come from the special breakfasts and luncheons sprinkled through the week. These affairs represent long hours of work on the planning of hostess alumnae clubs and provide delightful interludes for the individuals who attend them.

A good beginning is essential and the Marianne Reid Wild Alumnae Club of Washington, D.C. provided this in every sense of the term at the delightful opening session and brunch, Sunday, June 24. Grand Council members greeted delegates and visitors for a two hour period and the early arrivals visited with old friends and made those first contacts with new ones in an atmosphere of gaiety and excitement.

Thirty-five Canadian Pi Phis were out early Tuesday morning for the very enjoyable breakfast planned in their honor by the Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, Alumnae Club. The song, "Maple Leaf Forever" had been used as the theme for the original table appointments. A high point of the affair was the time provided for each delegate attending to tell of the special projects and achievements of her chapter in the past year.

"Pi Phis and Buckeyes" was the theme for the biennial Honoraries Luncheon Monday and the Chinese Room of the Mayflower was filled to capacity with Pi Phis who hold membership in academic, honorary and leadership fraternities. The Columbus, Ohio, Alumnae Club had spared no effort in providing a colorful background in table appointments that combined the honoraries theme and its Ohio state symbols. Mrs. Charles Gilbert, president of the Club was luncheon toastmistress.

That special event that brings such pride to the hearts of all Pi Phis came on Tuesday noon when members who have served the Fraternity for fifty-years or more gathered at the Golden Arrow Luncheon. Handsome and artistic table appointments carrying out a theme of "golden service" had been provided by the Richmond, Virginia Alumnae Club with Ruth Hansen as chairman. Three of the Fraternity's most beloved Golden Arrow Pi Phis, Dr. May Keller, Amy Burnham Onken and Adele Taylor Alford headed the list of special guests. An added delight came in the luncheon program in the choral singing of a group of Virginia Gamma Pi Phis.

Thursday began on a special note of pleasure in



Top—The Old Timer's Luncheon, 1962.

Center—1962 Convention Daily Staff.

Bottom—"Registering in" for a busy week.

Special

a new event, the A B O breakfast, given for province and national winners of this high individual honor. Miss Onken and seven winners of the award were present for this initial breakfast, which is due to take its place as a biennial event at conventions. Arrangements for the colorful table had been made by the Virginia Gamma chapter.

The double relationship that the sisterhood of Pi Phi provides for a fortunate group within its bonds was pointed up at Thursday's Mother-Daughter luncheon. The Norfolk Virginia Alumnae Club was the hostess group for this happy gathering of the mother and daughter duos and trios attending the convention and of special interest were those groups of three generations present. Eloise Frick of Cleveland was toastmistress for the luncheon program.

There was more emphasis on the dual program that Pi Phi offers at the special event breakfast Friday when the Baltimore, Md., Alumnae Club entertained with the Pi Phi Sisters Breakfast, an event held on an impromptu basis at the 1960 Convention and then made a part of the program of special affairs. Fifteen pairs of sisters were the honored guests at the breakfast. Joining them were a number of their "wine and blue" bond sisters who had worked in special capacities during Convention week. Mrs. G. Lawson Jump was chairman for the breakfast.

Gay camaraderie before a background of music keyed by a strolling, accordion-playing vocalist keyed that extra-special luncheon given the last day of Convention for the "Old Timers"—those Pi Phis who have attended three or more Conventions. The members of the Toledo, Ohio, Alumnae Club had spared no effort in setting the stage for a warm interlude of pleasure sparked by wit and conviviality. The "Port of Toledo" provided the theme and special guests were introduced with nautical titles appropriate to the array of model ships that were used in table appointments.

The reason these social events were so special to those who enjoyed them stemmed from the interest taken in those events by many devoted Pi Phi sisters, who belong to the hostess alumnae clubs. Many of those who worked hard on favors and plans were not able to be there and see the success of their efforts—so for the record may they know that their interest and their time was greatly appreciated and the fruit of their efforts provided real pleasure for their Pi Phi sisters who were among those present.



Top—Golden Arrow Pi Phis visit at their luncheon.

Center—1962 Convention Committee—King, Lewis, Pledger and Donley.

Bottom—Honoraries Luncheon, 1962.

Another Washington Meeting Recalled . . .

1924 Conference—Presentation of Coolidge Portrait Came Alive In Marian Simmons' Brilliant Account

Pi Phis attending the 1962 Convention in Washington were able to relive some of those proud and happy moments that came during another Pi Phi gathering in the nation's capital through the brilliant account of that earlier meeting by Historian Marian Keck Simmons.

The *Convention Daily* Editor, Kay Davenport, praised the speaker for "a spontaneously effective delivery" and careful control of the structure of approach of her subject. The rapt attention of over 700 persons bore out that assessment. For those who could not hear her, she speaks now in print. . . .

"Today is June 25, 1962. We are ninety-five years old, and we are celebrating our forty-third Biennial Convention in one of the most important capital cities of the world. This hotel, which Grand Council has chosen, can scarcely be equalled anywhere for the magnificence of its dining and banqueting rooms, for the splendor of its appointments. This convention, like many which have gone before, will be memorable for many things. Yet with all this, it cannot hope to rival the brilliance of that other time, thirty-eight years ago, when Pi Phis came to Washington.

"The dates were April 11th and 12th, 1924. I envy those who were privileged to wear the Arrow in 1924, because it was then that we knew our hour of greatest pride. Pride in the accomplishments of Pi Beta Phi, and pride in the achievements of her members.

"It all began quite casually at the Estes Park Convention in June of 1923 when a group of Washington, D.C. Alumnae, under the leadership of former Grand President Emma Harper Turner, petitioned the national fraternity for permission to hold a conference of eastern province delegates for the purpose of discussing Alumnae reorganization.

"Permission was granted and the dates were set to immediately precede the annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, so that delegates could remain in the city to attend the Congress.

"Warren G. Harding, a handsome man in robust health occupied the White House. The Mayflower had not yet been built. The Willard was then the finest hotel in downtown Washington. The Vice-President, Calvin Coolidge, resided there. The Willard was chosen for Pi Phis Eastern Conference

headquarters. But by the end of the summer a wholly unforeseen event occurred. President Harding was stricken while traveling on the West Coast and Vice-President Coolidge succeeded to the Presidency.

"Plans for our Eastern Conference were going forward in a modest fashion when Katherine Tower Barnes, a Michigan Beta, then living in Concord, New Hampshire, suggested that Pi Phi commission an artist to paint the official portrait of Mrs. Coolidge which would hang in the White House.

"At this point, perhaps I should explain that, during the term of each President, Congress appropriates a sum of money with which to commission the painting of an official portrait. No such provision was made for portraits of the Presidents' wives and not all were represented in the White House collection. If Mrs. Coolidge's portrait was to be painted for an official gift to the nation then a group of her friends or some organization of which she was a member must be the donor.

"It was entirely fitting that the fraternity should undertake the project. Indeed, it would have been an oversight not to have done so. Since her college days Pi Beta Phi had been the only organization to which Grace Coolidge had given her time and her complete loyalty.

"Mrs. Barnes made her suggestion to Anna Robinson Nickerson of Massachusetts Alpha who was then serving as Grand Vice-President. Mrs. Nickerson obtained unanimous Grand Council approval. She was appointed to direct the project. Mrs. Coolidge was pleased with this mark of affection, but specified that it was to work no hardship on the members or divert funds which were needed for the Settlement School. The President, himself a Phi Gamma Delta from Amherst, was delighted. Clubs, chapters and individuals were given an opportunity to contribute. The fund was quickly oversubscribed.

"Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy were then in residence at the White House. Mr. Christy had already painted a portrait of the President and one of Mrs. Coolidge for their private use. The President relinquished his portrait of Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. Christy agreed to paint another for him.

"On April 11, thirteen hundred and fifty Pi Phis converged on Washington. It was the largest gathering of fraternity women ever held up to that time

and I know of none as large to be held since then. There were many reunions, luncheons, dinners and receptions. There was even time for panel discussions. Dr. Harvey Wiley, a Pi Phi husband and a very prominent man who had just won a long fight for adoption of the Food and Drug Act, addressed the delegates. But the high point was the presentation of the portrait.

"When the army of Pi Phis marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the East entrance of the White House, Mrs. Coolidge was watching from an upstairs drapery held in place with silver blue silken cords. Mrs. Coolidge was escorted into the room by White House aides. She was dressed in grey georgette embroidered with crystal beads. A diamond eagle was at her shoulder. Over her heart was the diamond arrow which a group of close Pi Phi friends had presented to her at a tea in her private suite the previous day.

"Grand President Amy Burnham Onken made a brilliant presentation speech, showing natural and justified pride in our fraternity system.

"Colonel Sherrill accepted the portrait for the government and the silken cords were pulled revealing the portrait. The unveiling was done by two actives, one from Vermont Beta and one from Michigan Beta. The Vermont Beta was a cousin of President Coolidge and has since served the fraternity as one of our best loved Province Officers. She is here at this convention and her name is Erminie Pollard.

"After the presentation, Mrs. Coolidge insisted upon receiving and greeting personally each of the thirteen hundred and fifty Pi Phis.

"A line formed, guests were directed through all the public rooms on the first floor and then out to the lawn where a group picture was to be taken. With so many persons present many amusing remarks were overheard. At one point a handsome young White House aide, resplendent in gold braid rushed up to the side of one of his companions as if intent upon delivering a message. He gazed bewildered over the assemblage of beautiful college girls, dressed in their best finery, their eyes sparkling with excitement and began: "I'm looking for a girl" . . . Before he could finish his companion interrupted: "Man, this is your opportunity of a lifetime."

"On the lawn the group were photographed. It included Mrs. Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Christy, Founders, Jennie Horne Turnball and Inez Smith Souel, Grand President Amy Burnham Onken and her assistant Margretta Fern Putnam, former Grand President May Keller, Emma Harper Turner and Grace Loss Sisson, Carrie Chapman Catt, Julie Ellen Rogers, Adele Taylor Alford (who was then serving as President of the Washington Alumnae Club), May Brodhead Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture and many others. You can see them all identified on the portrait in the historical room.



Marian Simmons recalls Pi Phi history.

"At the banquet thirteen hundred women were served, the largest banquet for women ever to be served in Washington. Only seven hundred could be served in the Willard. The overflow was served at the Raleigh and another hotel. After dinner four hundred chairs were brought into the Willard ballroom. Mrs. Catt was the principle speaker. Photographs of the painting were on sale for delegates to take home. Those autographed by Mrs. Coolidge sold for a dollar extra. One-thousand, one-hundred and seventy-two dollars were realized from the sale of the pictures combined with the surplus money in the portrait fund. This was given to Settlement School for the establishment of the Grace Goodhue Coolidge library there. Of the autographing chore, Mrs. Coolidge stated: "If I can get a dollar for the Settlement School by signing my name, I'll work overtime."

"Why was Grace Coolidge so loved and so honored by Pi Beta Phi? The glamour surrounding the White House was a factor, of course, for those who did not know her; as was the universal esteem in which she was held. But most of all she was loved for her intense loyalty to the fraternity.

"She was a charter member of Vermont Beta when it was installed in 1898. The installing officers were the house guests of her mother. The first meeting was held in the parlor of the new three story house

which Captain Goodhue had built for his family. The attic was finished for the use of the Pi Phis and there they met to discuss fraternity, books and beaux, and to partake of Grace's chocolate fudge.

"In 1901 she served as her chapter's delegate to the Syracuse convention. In 1910 she helped to form the Western Massachusetts Alumnae Club and became its first president. I can find no mention of the fact that she was a delegate to the Swarthmore convention of that year, where the Settlement School was born, but she might well have been because of her alumnae club presidency. Certainly she was always deeply devoted to the school. She did attend the Evanston Convention of 1912 when she was elected Alpha Province Vice-President. In preparing for the Berkeley Convention of 1915, she wrote letters to each of her club presidents. One of those letters, written on her Pi Phi Province officers letter-head, is in the DAR archives collection of autographs of the First Ladies. At Berkeley she was elected Province President. She missed a post-convention house party at the house of Blanche Curtis when a telegram from her husband announcing his nomination as Lieutenant Governor caused her to hurry home to Boston. With his election the pressure to official duties caused her to resign her fraternity office.

"At Berkeley she became part of a group, calling themselves the Round Robins, who circulated a letter several times a year. These friends and she kept up the regular correspondence for over forty years until the time of her death in 1957. A transcript of excerpts from Mrs. Coolidge's contributions to the letters is now in the Pi Phi archives through the courtesy of Ishbel Ross who wrote this excellent biography of Mrs. Coolidge which was published a few months ago. The Robin letters were the author's principal source of information for events and attitudes covering the most important years of her life.

CARNATION DINNER

Mrs. Simmons' talk was given following the Carnation Dinner by Chapters held in the Mayflower Ballroom on Monday night, June 25. The Cincinnati Alumnae Club had provided an artistic background for the affair in table decorations that combined wine carnations with silver and blue accents. Diane Stokes Mackey was chairman for the affair. The intricate seating arrangement, necessary for the chapter groupings, had been worked out by a Pi Phi husband, Andrew Rose.

"Several times during the White House years a Robin letter would be lost in the mails, only to be traced by the indefatigable Sarah Bomery Rugg, to the files of the Secret Service where the letter had been filed under the heading of "Seemingly Silly Letters."

"The book is filled with such gracious, well-expressed quotations as this one from her letter to the Robins on May 14, 1924, following the gift of the portrait and the diamond arrow:

"I do not believe anyone here had a more enjoyable time than I when the fraternity paid me a visit. The portrait is now in place in the lower corridor with the other White House dames. Mr. Christy wants a light placed over it, but, naturally, I would not so embellish my portrait when those of the other ladies must remain in outer darkness. . . . I wear my Robin arrow every day and love it for all that it expresses. When it comes to my position here, I feel very humble; but when I think of my friends I am proud and haughty. How truly rich I am."

"NO HANDS BUT YOURS . . ."

Happiness, that desirable state of mind, to be found only in an atmosphere of freedom, is worth the price we must pay in eternal vigilance.

The fraternity system, a great source of our happiness, can continue only in an atmosphere of freedom. It stands as a beacon light in the rough seas of Communist infiltration of our country.

Since strong forces are evidently determined to destroy the system, we need YOUR strong determined support of our future.

After the American Army had rebuilt a German village subsequent to World War II, and as some of our boys were rebuilding the church, they found all the broken parts of a statue of Christ except the hands. They considered making new hands but they decided against it. Instead, they engraved at the foot of the statue: "I HAVE NO HANDS BUT YOURS."

—Francis S. Van Derbur, Kappa Sigma,
Chairman of IRAC, in a speech to the
Houston, Texas, Interfraternity Banquet,
February 8, 1962



FROM THE GOOD ROOTS
TOWARD THE BRIGHT STARS

CONVENTION'S AWARDS BANQUET

The strength of a rich heritage of spiritual depth and service and the promise of a bright future to be realized in continued striving toward worthy ideals provided the background for Convention's finest hour. This was its Awards Banquet held in the Mayflower's magnificent ballroom on Friday night, June 29.

Retiring Grand Vice President, Dorothy Weaver Morgan had arranged the program based on the 43rd Biennial convention theme which came from the pen of Samuel Eliot Morrison—"Down to the Roots—Up to the Stars."

Washington, D.C. Alumnae Club had provided a memorable background for the event under the leadership of Louise Williams Groseclose. In the alcove behind the speaker's table, a dark gold background scattered with maroon stars backed an elaborate gold shadow box holding trophies and awards. Streamers extended to the display from a large silver star hung above it.

At the opposite end of the long room was a lighted replica of the Capitol Building. Each guest found her place marked with a gift from the Fraternity, a white Settlement School bag tied with blue and a wine carnation. A colorful spot-lighted procession of ice sculpture featuring Pi Beta Phi and convention symbols delighted the large assemblage.

Toastmistress Morgan presented a program of toasts based on the Fraternity's preamble to the constitution, the ritual and the initiation ceremony woven with songs presented by the Convention Chorus under the direction of Music Chairman Pat Billings Ballard. The toastmistress set the tone for the program with her introductory remarks,

"Life is made up of a series of moments—moments to be remembered, moments to be forgotten . . . all of them weaving into patterns not only of time but of events. During the past week Pi Phis have chosen to weave vertical patterns, threading upward from the good roots, the roots formed by our founders. The founders' dreams for the future were expressed in the preamble and the ritual—these are our roots and urge us to take a vertical direction downward in returning to them. But our vertical movement must also include the upward progression toward a star."

The program opened with Marian Keck Simmons conducting the moving candlelighting ceremony which honors the founders.

The toasts followed—

The Preamble

Lolita Snell Prouty, Colorado Alpha, former Grand Treasurer, member of Settlement School Committee and former Counselor for Chapter House Corporations spoke on the Preamble.

" . . . In the second Preamble it was stated, 'The Pi Beta Phi Fraternity for college women is hereby established to secure the intimate association and mutual cooperation of the membership in moral, mental and social advancement.'"

"So our roots go deep and provide for our organization a reservoir of strength and purpose. It is in our faith, our loyalty, our sincere friendship for one another and our deep spiritual convictions that we are nourished and have grown to such proportions. Because we are interested in the moral, mental and social advancement of our members we have a broad base of operation—a sturdy platform on which to build.

"Our roots are good and make strong the foundation upon which Pi Beta Phi was constructed so that there has been no faltering, no changing of direction but a steady growth onward and upward in the way pointed out to us by our Founders.

"Pi Phis have always been constructive builders, planning things with vision and carrying them through with loyalty.

"Pi Phis too, always have extended the spirit of service to any beyond their own membership. Through our Settlement School and other national projects we have shown that spirit, and our clubs and chapters have carried on many local philanthropies all over the United States and Canada.

" . . . Let us never forget these purposes but continue to strive toward a most noble womanhood, supported by our high ideals and aims and by keeping our roots ever strong and sturdy.

"So now a toast I give to you
To keep on building true
Upon the roots so strong and deep
Our Founders gave to you.

Renew your pledge of loyalty,
Of fellowship so true,
Remember well the vows you made
And promise them anew.

Be sure the things that you hold dear
 In your fraternity
 Continue to be emphasized
 For all posterity.

And cherish well these roots so firm
 Implanted in years past
 And make Pi Beta Phi's renown
 Forever more to last."

The Ritual

Dorothy Davis Stuck, Arkansas Alpha, and ARROW Editor, based her remarks on the ideals contained in the fraternity ritual.

"The seed of God is sown in the soul of man, that His way may be made known upon earth. Wherever that seed takes root in a fertile spot of human understanding—understanding of the fact of the Divine Presence, the way man should walk is made clear. Pi Beta Phi's heart and soul must ever provide such understanding if it is to meet its obligation to help light the way of those who look to it for guidance and inspiration.

"Whom are we trying to please as individuals and as a fraternity? Ourselves or the great power that rooted life in our souls? This question's answer is a vital key to our future and the scope of our in-

fluence. 'The chief end of man is to glorify God and to enjoy him forever.' When this takes first place in our lives we will be on the road to our highest destiny.

"A burden shared becomes a bond—a tie of loving care—a golden chain linked with the warmth of compassion and sympathetic understanding and in the sharing we are growing taller and ever building winged strength for life's swift, golden flight.

"Humility is the essence of all virtues—the one pure substance that may be compounded with faith to provide wisdom. For the hope of Pi Beta Phi let us pray for this great intrinsic virtue—a wisdom rooted in the grace of forgiveness and beauty of love—nurtured by willing hands and hearts and brought to its full flower by the constant quest of an inquiring mind and dedicated soul.

"Creativity springs from the mind that thinks thoughts of love, beauty and truth—it is true that each of us will always have thoughts that will conflict with the ideal, but we are given the choice of which will be the master. Life writes our thoughts on our faces and our behavior—and what is written on our faces and stamped on our behavior will press down its indelible pattern on the face of Pi Beta Phi.

"We *are* what we think—may God grant us the courage and the strength to think always on those things that are 'true, honest, just, pure, lovely and of good report'—that the vivid hues of virtue and praise may ever be our talismen."

Pi Phis join hands for that final Convention song following the Awards Banquet.



The Initiation

Kay Davenport, Virginia Gamma, 1961 National A B O Award winner and editor of the 1962 *Convention Daily* developed her toast from the inspiration offered by the promises made in initiation.

"Robert Frost is perhaps one of the best loved poets of this century, because he gives a very special importance to the solitary scene, the homely experience—ax handles, stone walls, birch trees, these take on unexpected significance in his work. For instance, in the poem, "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," he describes a simple sleigh ride, and you will recall he watches the woods fill up with snow, and in his last stanza says . . .

"The woods are lovely dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep."

"We all do travel through snowy woods, day after day, season after season, year after year. Snowy woods that are treacherous because of their deceptive beauty. And if we succumb to the charm of the snow-filled woods, then we lie down in the snow, our faculties are slowly paralyzed, our eyes are slowly frosted over, we sleep, and eventually we die. The best antidote against stupor, drowsiness, and the resultant death, as Frost seems to suggest, is an inner drive that keeps us moving, keeps us striving to fulfill promises.

"Of course we are always confronted with promises—at every turn of the road. We promise not to run red lights, not to run down policemen; we promise Popeye the Sailor that we will eat our spinach; we promise Mrs. Moore, indirectly, that we won't mint our money in the basement of the Pi Phi house; and, naturally we promise our parents anything and everything. But these aren't really driving promises, are they? Actually, few people ever have the opportunity or make the opportunity to commit themselves to the driving promises, promises which can give direction and energy to their lives.

"Everyone of us here has had the opportunity to make promises which are potent enough and timeless enough to transcend trivia, to lift us over the snow drifts, and to make our little journey an experience of beauty and dignity—even in a one-horse sleigh. My point is that the promises which we made in pledging and initiation, were of course promises made to Pi Beta Phi. But more, much more than that, they must have been promises which we made to ourselves. Otherwise this whole thing is reduced to external regulations; codes of motiveless behavior imposed upon us from without; and if such is the case, we have every right when we leave college, to

say, "Good-bye Pi Phi" and spend the rest of our lives dodging alum clubs.

"I'm not saying, you understand, that alum clubs are the most important or the most profound part of your post-college activity . . . but I am saying that it is our lives after college which will provide the final justification, or the final condemnation, of the fraternity system. Are we, after all, responsible women, kindly affectioned one to another, attaching ourselves to truth, defending justice, having for the lonely person a smile, no matter how insignificant the situation? Or were we somewhere along the line diverted by a joe college, or rather a jill college image; and were we graduated into our communities as full-fledged, perennial "joiners."

"We decided that question when we made our pledges in the way we made them; and we of course decide it again with each passing moment.

"One of the most sinister threats to civilization today is not nuclear warfare, but what it symbolizes—the dehumanization of modern man: universalized robots crashing into each other; madmen pressing down all the buttons with all their fingers in an insane fury; or hurling shoes at one another across tables. We are dehumanized when we are completely externalized, when we have no inner strength—when in fact there is no inner at all; when we fluctuate as helpless objects at the mercy of exterior forces. When Kennedy says, "jump!" and U. S. Steel says, "how high?" When Coca Cola says, "refresh yourself" and we obediently manifest an obsessive thirst for "Coke."

"Our fraternity experience can give us the awareness of human value, of *Independent and yet collective choice*, which will counteract these mechanizing influences. And it is an awareness infinitely to be desired.

"Heidegger, the German existentialist, makes a very effective analogy between *moments* and *bridges*. He says that between people at every moment, little bridges are formed; and unless we fearlessly step out onto the potential bridge which is before us, it will never crystallize but will dissolve quickly and forever. And then we can never cross to each other, never really "meet," never know the joy of finding something permanent in our fragile movement past another person. Pi Beta Phi, I believe, gives us the opportunity, it encourages us, to learn to walk out onto these bridges.

And if we interpret our fraternity affiliation in terms of *personal* promises, the *individual* response, we should be able to give force and vitality not only to our collegiate life, but more important to those years, those miles, we have to go before we sleep."

The banquet program closed with Grand President Alice Weber Mansfield's remarks directing those present to think always on those things "of good report" and her presentation of the 1962 Convention Awards.

Twenty 1962 Awards— Twenty-one Receive Scholarships



The pursuit of excellence in chapter organization and service and in academic pursuits brought recognition to twenty outstanding chapters of Pi Beta Phi and scholarships to twenty-one individual members in 1962. Announcement of the winners of chapter and individual awards was made at the conclusion of the Awards Banquet. Winners of the scholarships were announced in a Convention session.

The highest chapter award, the Balfour Cup awarded to the chapter judged most outstanding in all phases of organization and service went to Oklahoma Beta of Oklahoma State University.

For the first time in the history of the Amy Burnham Onken Award, there were two winners judged as the fraternity's outstanding active members. The recipients were Gail Gillespie of Florida Beta and Martha Freeman of Missouri Alpha.

Two new awards were established this year. They are the Alice Weber Mansfield Award and the Westchester (N.Y.) Club Award. Kansas Beta won the Alice Weber Mansfield Award, symbolized by a large silver punch bowl, and presented by the St. Louis Alumnae Club to the chapter which has ranked most often among the top ten chapters in the Standardization and Survey report for the past ten years including the year of presentation. Washington Gamma won the Westchester Club Award, symbolized by a sterling silver tray and awarded to the chapter which shows the greatest increase in grade point average over the preceding year.

Other award winners were:

Stoolman Vase—Ohio Alpha.

Philadelphia Bowl—Illinois Zeta.

Vera Moss Bowl (Improvement—78)—Washington Gamma.

Chapter Service—Anne McDonald, Louisiana Alpha.

Fraternity Education (Province Vice-President Award)—Ohio Zeta.

National Scholarship Plaque—awarded annually—Oklahoma Alpha.

Grand Council Scholarship Incentive Award—Wisconsin Alpha. (\$50 check)

Adda Prentice Williams Chapter Scholarship Award—Diane Caylor, Oklahoma Alpha. (\$25)

Nita Hall Stark Vase (best history)—Tennessee Alpha, Evelyn Bailey and Martha Clemmer, historians.

Historian's Cup (2nd best history)—Illinois Alpha, Barbara Stewart, historian.

Honorable Mention History recognition:

Arizona Alpha, Nan Doubet and Lynne Vingold.

Pennsylvania Gamma, Exetta Walter and assistants Sandra Currier and Linda Morrow.

Oklahoma Alpha, Linda Mole, assistant, Nancy Knapp.

Alabama Beta, Bonnie Lippke.

Kansas Alpha, Dixie Kaufman, assistant, Barbara Mullen.

Missouri Alpha, Linda Blackmore.

Wisconsin Beta, Katherine Juneau.

Indiana Delta, Laura Wright.

Ohio Beta, Suzie Oyer, assistant, Betty Pinsenschau.

Maine Alpha, co-historians, Sharon Estey, Cynthia Proctor.

Settlement School May L. Keller Award—Ontario Alpha, Diane Bushell and Nancy Hughes. (\$25)

Pi Phi Times Award—Maine Alpha.

Honorable Mention, Pi Phi Times—Alabama Alpha, Illinois Theta, Michigan Delta, and Virginia Gamma.

Special Mention for Improvement, Pi Phi Times—Nebraska Beta and Alberta Alpha.

Convention Attendance Award—Colorado Alpha.

Honorable Mention, Convention Attendance—Oregon Beta, Kansas Alpha, Montana Alpha and Oklahoma Beta.

Song Vases:

Original Song—"Arrow Pin"—Oklahoma Beta.

Parody—"A" "P" and an "I"—Texas Alpha.

Scholarships

Scholarships were awarded as follows:

Pi Beta Phi Fellowship—Judy Tyler, Kansas Beta.

Virginia Alpha Craft Workshop Scholarship—Nancy VanSchreeven, Virginia Gamma.

Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships—Kay Beth Bartoletti, Ohio Eta; Linda Cotterman, Arizona Alpha; Callie Frazier, North Carolina Alpha; Leota Joy Heil, Wyoming Alpha; Monica Hyneck, North Dakota Alpha; Jay Robbin, Missouri Beta; Nancy McClelland, Illinois Eta; Pamela Miller, Colorado Gamma; Judith Ann Morrison, Ohio Beta; Martha Ann Pirie, California Delta; Sandra Quickenden, Montana Alpha; Elaine Ward, Missouri Gamma; and Sereta Welch, Utah Alpha.

Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships—Bette Ruth Bardeen, Wisconsin Alpha and Pat A. Wahlstrom, Oregon Alpha.

Junior Club Scholarship—Carolyn C. O'Neil, Arizona Alpha.

California Alpha Scholarships—Rosa Lee Rapaport, Wisconsin Alpha; Helle Stueland, California Beta, and Brenda Kay Turner, Oklahoma Beta.



Barbara Gabriel, Oklahoma Beta, accepts the Balfour Cup for her chapter.



Mary Sue Snider, Kansas Beta, receives the Alice Weber Mansfield award from Mrs. Mansfield.



Members of the Westchester, N.Y. Club and Mrs. Mansfield with Martha Hoyt, Washington Gamma (center).

1962 Award Recipients—Accepting awards for themselves, their chapters, or a sister were these Pi Phi—l to r—Carol Condon, Wisconsin Alpha; Lelia Roberts, Ohio Alpha; Jeanie Grimm, Ohio Zeta; Judi Better, Colorado Alpha; Mary Sue Snider, Kansas Beta; Michelle Guillot, Texas Alpha, Dianne Goodwin, Florida Beta; Barbara Gabriel, Oklahoma Beta; Martha Freeman; Laurie Cappa, Illinois Zeta; Jane Hamburger, Illinois Alpha; Joyce Ferguson, Ontario Alpha; Martha Hoyt, Washington Gamma; Louise Trapnell, Oklahoma Alpha; Janet Parks, Tennessee Alpha and Ann Fothergill, Louisiana Alpha.





GAIL GILLESPIE
Florida Beta

Two Win ABO

FRATERNITY'S HIGHEST
MADE A DOUBLE AWARD

Gail Gillespie exemplified the ideals of Pi Beta Phi in every respect in her four years as a pledge and active member. She also brought much of honor and worth to the Fraternity that honored her with its national ABO award. An English major at Florida State University, she maintained a 3.9 average and was one of two junior class Phi Beta Kappas. She had the highest average in the FSU Class of 1962. She is a Mortar Board Member and won its award for the highest woman's average three years. She received the Crown-Zellerbach Scholarship for leadership and scholarship. She was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and its vice-president; treasurer of Garnet Key, a leadership and service honorary; a dormitory officer two years, and Junior Counselor of Jenny Murphree Dorm. She belongs to two English honoraries and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She was president of Florida Beta when it was voted the "sorority of the year" and she was named by all campus groups as "The sorority woman of the year."

Gail has this to say on the subject of "What Pi Phi Means to me":

"Four short years ago the words "Pi Beta Phi" were unknown to me. Since then, however, they have come to represent the most meaningful part of my life as a young adult. For through Pi Phi, I have been able to identify myself with goals and ideals and friendships that seem truly worthy of the noblest womanhood. Being a part of our pioneer fraternity has meant association with many girls of widely differing personalities and backgrounds. Each one has left with me some little part of herself—a smile, an earnest talk, a doubt, a song, a study session, a happy mealtime, a party, a memory—something valuable for me to store up in my mental house of experiences and to draw upon in daily dealings with people.

"Truly, the heart of the meaning of Pi Beta Phi is friendship. It is in knowing that whenever and wherever I meet a girl who wears the ARROW,

here is a girl with the standards and character of a genuine friend—not just an acquaintance, but one who possesses that indefinable yet spontaneous warmth of welcome, the glow that is unmistakably familiar because I have seen it (and you have seen it) for years in the faces of friends singing "Ocean to Ocean" and meaning every word of it. The bond that unites all of us in Pi Phi is one that, I feel, must be unique, or at least it is so powerful as to seem unsurpassed. This bond and the kind of friendships it nurtures extends far beyond a single sorority house or a single campus, as I have already discovered in my recent sojourn into new and strange surroundings. Moving to a new city is not so awesome or frightening when you discover that you have hundreds of Pi Phi sisters all around you. The friendships formed in a Pi Phi Alumnæ club and the satisfaction of serving through it make up an especially generous portion of the meaning of Pi Beta Phi, for this experience brings home the realization that graduation is, in fact, not the end, but the beginning of warm and enduring friendships.

"That Pi Beta Phi and education are so closely linked seems significant, in my opinion. One hears much today about what the world needs and about conflicting and misplaced values. Indeed, it becomes easier and easier for a young person to involve herself so intensely with life and with living that she finds her own goals nebulous, her values indistinct. I'm proud to be among the ranks of a voice that speaks out strongly for educated womanhood, and not only for academic excellence and inquiring minds, but also for Christian values, for moral and ethical self-discipline. It's no small thrill to be able to point to intelligent and respected leaders of America in numerous fields as sisters in Pi Beta Phi and as representatives of what we stand for: "a heart that holds all lovely things worthwhile." I'm grateful for the opportunity and honor of membership in and service to the grandest of all fraternities."

National Award

INDIVIDUAL HONOR
FOR THE FIRST TIME

MARTHA FREEMAN
Missouri Alpha



At the 1960 Pi Phi Convention Awards Banquet a Missouri Alpha sophomore, Martha Freeman inspired the audience with a brilliantly conceived toast on the "Pursuit of Excellence." A glance at Martha's four year college record gives evidence that she followed that path with unerring steps as a Pi Phi and college woman. She majored in education and liberal arts at the University of Missouri with a 3.97 cumulative average. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She is a member of Mortar Board and was tapped for membership in both education and English honoraries, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She was a cheerleader two years, AWS representative, chairman of Wheels and Appeals Committee, sorority-fraternity editor of the yearbook, and a member of the Board of Publications. She was secretary of the Missouri Students Association and appointed to the Student-Faculty Committee and Board of Review. She led her chapter as president in her senior year.

On the subject of "What Pi Beta Phi means to me," Martha has written:

"Perhaps the most accurate method of attempting to explain what Pi Beta Phi means to me, is to visualize the past four years of college days without Pi Phi. When this thought vividly takes shape in my mind, it is no longer difficult to understand why Pi Phi has been, is, and no doubt will continue to be an important segment in my life.

"Friendship is so very basic to an individual's happiness, and certainly there are no finer friends in the world than sorority sisters. The talks after doorlock, cramming together for an exam, sharing another's thrill after a pinning, secretly playing bridge during study hall . . . all of these little things contribute to a full and enriching college experience.

"The friends I have made in Pi Beta Phi, both active and alumnae, I like to think of as a special treasure . . . a thing to cherish always, continually enlarge, and constantly give of myself to its fulfillment. These friends and acquaintances make Pi Phi a fraternity in the true sense of the word . . . an

organization of intimate association among women with like interests, goals, and ideals.

"But probably even more challenging is the fact that sorority living provides an avenue for service. Is there a greater satisfaction than for a group of girls to set a goal, whether it be to win sorority sing, build a first place homecoming decoration, or have an inspiring and fun "fathers' week-end," and then work together consistently and conscientiously and actually see and feel success? And yet it is not the success itself which has meaning, for whether you win or lose actually makes little difference. The important thing is the indescribable feeling which occurs when individuals have given of themselves and have "pooled" strength, time, and minds into a group effort. This is the core of sorority life. This is a feeling "way down inside" that is impossible to experience alone . . . it is only offered for group effort. Never have individual accomplishments even approached giving the same degree of satisfaction as chapter accomplishments. It's mainly a matter of giving . . . whether it be of time, energy, ideas, or leadership. Only by looking outward, can an individual achieve any degree of personal fulfillment.

"In short, all of the various aspects of sorority life, including sore feet and tired smiles during rush, aches and pains from too many skit practices, droopy eyes from burning midnight oil in last minute planning sessions, combine to create a happy home during college days. These seemingly insignificant things each added a spark of its own in establishing a spirit of "togetherness" . . . a spirit that made giving fun . . . a spirit that made friends important. And this everyday existence was then somehow enriched and solidified by the common ties we all had made through initiation into Pi Beta Phi.

"Attempting to explain exactly what Pi Phi has meant to me is an almost futile task. Myriads of thoughts and emotions swirl quickly around memories of college days at the Pi Phi house. The last four years would certainly contain an empty, lonely gap . . . without Pi Phi!"

ABO PROVINCE AWARD WINNERS



Rebecca Ann Cotterman, Ohio A
Gamma Province



Pat Adair, South Carolina A
Delta Province



Tommy Espy, Texas B
Nu Province



Mary Linda Woods, Calif. I
Pi Province



Sharon Skimore, Illinois II
Iota Province



Alice McKeil, Maine A
Alpha Province



Marjorie Mattson, Montana A
Xi Province



Mary Murills, Washington I
Omicron Province



Jane Price Harmon, Kentucky A
Eta Province



Pamela Dillon, New York A
Beta Province



Sally Blanchard, Iowa I
Mu Province



Jane Henderson, Michigan A
Epsilon Province



Jane Demaree, Indiana A
Zeta Province



Nancy Natwick, Wisconsin A
Kappa Province



CHAPTER SERVICE AWARD WINNERS

Anne McDonald, Louisiana A
National Award Winner



Jane Conyers, Ohio B
Gamma Province



Mamara Ulliyot, South Dakota A
Mu Province



Ann Love, Alabama A
Theta Province



Naomi Smith, Nova Scotia A
Alpha Province



Lynn Spell, Nevada A
Pi Province



Barbara Vincent, Pennsylvania E
Beta Province



Penny Sturgeon, Ontario A
Epsilon Province



Marideth Miller, Oklahoma B
Nu Province



Marilyn Kitchen, Indiana E
Zeta Province



Diana Shorb, Illinois Z
Iota Province



Gail Rasmussen, Tennessee B
Eta Province

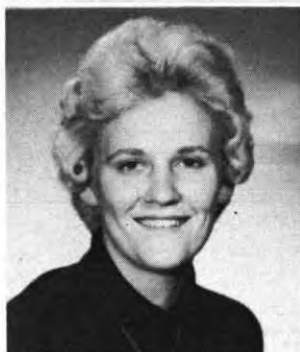


Peggy Phillips, Idaho A
Omicron Province

HARRIET RUTHERFORD JOHNSTONE SCHOLARSHIPS



Martha Ann Pirie, California Δ



Leota Heil, Wyoming A



Sandee Quickenden, Montana A



Robbin Jay, Missouri B



Kay Beta Bartoletti, Ohio H



Nancy McClelland, Illinois H



Linda Cotterman, Arizona A



Callie Frazier, North Carolina A



Sereta Welch, Utah A



Pamela Miller, Colorado Γ



Elaine Ann Ward, Missouri Γ



Monica Hynek, North Dakota A



Judith Ann Morrison, Ohio B

OTHER SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Bette Ruth Bardeen, Wisconsin Alpha,
Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship



Pat A. Wahlstrom, Oregon Alpha,
Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship



Carolyn O'Neil, Arizona Alpha,
Junior Group Scholarship

At times there is need for a Graduate Student Counselor to guide a new Pi Beta Phi chapter. If any 1963 graduates are interested in this sort of fraternity work, please fill out this blank and mail it to Mrs. William H. Mansfield, #8 Long Meadows, St. Louis 31, Missouri.

Name

Chapter

College address

Home address

Chapter offices held

Official Portrait

Twenty New Officers Elected

Helen Dix is New Grand Vice President Nineteen New Province Officers Chosen

Elections at the 43rd Biennial Convention brought changes in over half of the Fraternity's province offices and the selection of a new member of Grand Council.



Helen B. Dix

Helen Boucher Dix, Ohio Beta, and former alumnae province president, was elected Grand Vice President. She succeeds Dorothy Weaver Morgan, who was elected National Panhellenic Delegate to fill the Council vacancy created by the resignation of Marianne Reid Wild.

Mrs. Dix, who lives in Columbus, Ohio, has a wide circle of friends in the Fraternity as a result of her work as an alumnae club officer, former province officer, and Settlement School Committee member. She has also been a member of the Ohio Beta house board and the AAC chapter rush advisor.

Her civic activities have included Junior Symphony Club, Childhood League, Women's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine and Women's Juvenile Service Board. She is a Presbyterian. Her husband is Dr. Carr E. Dix, a Columbus surgeon, who is a graduate of Denison University and Western Reserve University School of Medicine. He is a Phi Delta Theta and was president of his college chapter. His medical fraternity is Nu Sigma Nu. They have three daughters, Pat, who is a Pi Phi, Penny and Pammy and one son, Pete.

New Province Officers

New province presidents elected include: Epsilon, Mrs. Russel H. Myer, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Zeta, Mrs. Allen Raup, Indianapolis, Ind.; Eta, Mrs. Peter Schuyler, Memphis, Tenn.; Theta, Mrs. Paul Derringer, Tampa, Fla.; Kappa, Mrs. Cuyler Adams, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.; Lambda, Mrs. Thomas Lafon, St. Louis, Mo.; Nu, Mrs. Reginald Brack, Dallas, Texas; Xi, Mrs. Thomas Browning, Salt Lake City, Utah; Omicron, Mrs. William H. Finch, Jr., Pullman, Wash.; Pi, Mrs. Lloyd W. Sipherd, Santa Barbara, California.

New alumnae province presidents are: Alpha, Mrs.

Arthur Hawkins, Storrs, Conn.; Beta, Mrs. William G. Starr, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Delta, Mrs. J. Myron Saunders, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Epsilon, Mrs. A. H. Austin, Ontario, Canada; Zeta, Mrs. Bruce H. Zeakey, South Bend, Ind.; Eta, Mrs. Homer David Hickey, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Lambda, Mrs. Harold D. Hunt, Kansas City, Mo.; Nu North, Mrs. Carroll J. Moody, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Nu South, Mrs. George L. Minter, Abilene, Texas; Omicron, Mrs. S. Blake Hopwood, Portland, Oregon.

At the final Convention session, Grand President Mansfield announced the appointment of Frances Brigrance Calvert as National Music Chairman. Since that time she has made the following committee chairman appointments: Lucille Douglas Carson, chairman of Emma Harper Turner Fund Committee; Emma Lou Bachelder Sorum, *Pi Phi Times* chairman and Mary Catherine Brewer Arthur, Transfer chairman.

Grand Council members who led Pi Phi in the 1960-61 biennium were l. to r.: Virginia V. Speaker, Grand Secretary; Marianne R. Wild, NPC Delegate, Alice M. Mansfield, Grand President; Olivia S. Moore, Grand Treasurer; Dorothy W. Morgan, Grand Vice President; Lou Ann C. Tuft, Director of Membership and Evelyn P. Kyle, Director of Programs.



News from Little Pigeon

Edited by Sarah Wild Gordon, Wisconsin A

New Weaving Studio Is Dedicated

The latest addition to the Settlement School facilities is a Weaving Studio which was completed in June, 1962, and dedicated in ceremonies on July 5, during the annual meeting of the Settlement School Committee in Gatlinburg.

The spacious studio has been planned to accommodate thirty-six looms and allow adequate space for instruction, display and storage of supplies.

Of special interest is the attractively decorated entrance room which features a stone fireplace between open floor-to-ceiling shelves. Adding to the warmth of the room are the handwoven hangings. This room is the *Evelyn Bishop Memorial Room*. It was furnished from contributions given in memory of Miss Bishop, head resident of the school from

1918 until 1933, who died last year.

A number of Gatlinburg residents joined the Committee and Settlement School personnel in the dedication program. Special tribute was paid to Miss Bishop by Weaving Instructor Gene Redding and Sue Huff Cox of Gatlinburg. The ceremony ended with the presentation of the keys to the house to School Director Marian Mueller by Chairman Russell.

The 1962 *Mountaineer* (high school annual) was dedicated to Pi Phi with these words: "To the members of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, whose courage and foresight have, for fifty years, demonstrated the finest attributes of a democratic nation."



New Weaving Studio

WASHINGTON BETA CELEBRATES

by Jan Jamar, Washington B

The Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of April 28, 1962, began with the Washington Beta Chapter well-prepared to enjoy and entertain a week-end filled with a house of 44 active and 81 past members of Pi Beta Phi. The alumnae came to Pullman from Australia, Illinois, California, Portland and many parts of the state. They sifted in one by one, two and three together, until the house was filled with exclaiming, excited and attractive women. What could they possibly have to say after so many years, was not a relevant question. They gaily stated, "yes, it has been many years, but I still remember you; you were the one . . ." or one who exclaimed "Joan," two who embraced before speaking. Smiles were radiant and the older alumnae were hard to separate from the younger actives and alumnae except for a few grey hairs which spoke only of a fine mature woman and exemplified the mind which has remained young and agile. The experience was certainly memorable, not only for the alumnae but for the present active members as well. The meaning of Pi Beta Phi was celebrated by one and all.

The anniversary banquet was opened by a "welcome" from the Chapter President, Susan Berger. The head table guests were introduced and Mrs. Barbara Jean Clark Collins set the scene for the charter members' comments by presenting a brief history of Washington Beta chapter of Pi Beta Phi. The chapter was officially chartered in July of 1912 and was the first national fraternity for women on the Washington State University campus. The Pi Beta Phis began, at this time, to be an active and scholarly group of girls. A new house was built and many memories were left indelible, with its completion, in the minds of those who participated in the plans. Extensions were made at a later date and the number of active members continued to grow. Mrs. Collins mentioned Anita Gallagher Folger for her loyalty and devotion to the Chapter during her lifetime, as a name which typifies Pi Beta Phi to the Washington Beta members.

Mildred Perry Applequist, charter member, told about Pi Beta Phi during her era and especially about the building of the present house in which she had a direct interest. Mrs. Lillian MacLeod Rusch, charter member and still very active in Pi Beta Phi, spoke of the installation and initiation of the Chapter in 1912. Mrs. Helen Quarrels Raymer, charter member, spoke of her quick pledging and the social functions and activities in which the girls participated with an added note of humor. Other comments were made, and the conclusion drawn was that the past and present active members had not changed a great deal except for the lesser number of girls very active in sports today which appears to be a product, possibly, of our generation.

Pat Johnson, Past Chapter President, drew a temporary close to the history of Pi Beta Phi by bringing the Chapter up to date and acquainting the group with the Washington Pi Beta Phis from 1958 until now. She pointed out changes on the campus in enrollment, buildings, and activities. She led the listeners through a typical week at the house and noted changes in customs, clothing and hours. This led to the description of activities, honoraries, and queen representatives in which members were now participants and the place now occupied, scholastically, by the Chapter. She ended her speech with a summation of the methods by which the Chapter tries to progress such as: spring house retreat; Repre-



Charter Members—Seated l. to r.: Eleanor Henderson Johnson, Grace Post, Elsie Phillips Chase, Esther Horan Bangs, Edna McCroskey Tyrer; Standing l. to r.: Doris Schumaker, Florence Westcott, Olive Bruning Wilson, Helen Quarrels Raymer, Nellie Emerson Judd, Lillian MacLeod Rusch, Inez Weaver Howard and Alice Lodge Peddycord.

sentative and National Conventions and Workshops; National and Province Officers' visits and Alumnae advice, cooperation and service, and remarked that "as actives we are proud to wear the Arrow and do keep striving to fulfill its aims, our goals and ideals."

Bonnie Williams was introduced, modeling a dress worn by Mrs. Barbara Kimborough Butt's mother, Gladys McCroskey Kimborough, when she was initiated and installed as the first member of Washington Beta Chapter. The dress caused considerable excitement and took many directly back to their earliest memories of Pi Beta Phi. It was presented to Mrs. Butts.

Mrs. Lola Story Finch, Alumnae Advisory Committee introduced Mrs. W. P. Weisel of Pullman who was honored by the Chapter and Alumnae Club as retiring Treasurer of the House Corporation and presented her with a token of the chapter's appreciation. The "Sweetheart Song" followed.

Vivienne Marlatt and Jane Patterson, Co-Chairmen of the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration, honored the original and first members, 1912-1915, of Pi Beta Phi with charms engraved with their complete names, and the group was warmed by their exclamations of appreciation. The "Ring Ching" and "Honeymoon" songs introduced the short identification of the classes. Connie Millard spoke of the "direction" given by the senior class, typified by the ARROW point; Kay Wight, of the "stability" of the junior class, typified by the shaft; Evelyn Catony, of the "speed of execution" exemplified by the sophomore and represented by the wings; and Judy Bryant, of the friendship brought to the fraternity by the freshmen and endowed by the chain of the golden Pi Beta Phi ARROW.

Everyone gathered to sing "There are Times" and the spirit is best stated by Ruth Ley Howard who wrote, "The most thrilling moment of the celebra-



Barbara Kimborough Butts, daughter of Washington Beta's first initiate, Gladys McCroskey Kimborough, with Bonnie Williams, Washington Alpha active who is wearing the dress worn by the late Mrs. Kimborough at her initiation.

tion for me was when we were all 'gathered 'round with arms entwined for singing'—and to realize that we had all lived at 707 Linden or 704 Campus and had all taken the same Pi Beta Phi vows. It is truly a tie that binds us all together."

A formal tea, Sunday, was attended by more than 300 guests. Specially honored at the three-hour affair were Mrs. Weisel, the charter members, and Mrs. Lucille Perry Manson, Housemother. Many alumnae, town people, campus leaders and presidents were present which gave many, again, the opportunity to renew and form new acquaintances.

The entire week-end left memories dear to all hearts deserving only of reward. It was truly a grand Fiftieth Anniversary.



Anniversary Program participants—Pat Johnson, past chapter president; Vivienne Marlatt, co-chairman of the event; Helen Q. Raymer, charter member, Barbara Clark Collins, Mildred Perry Applequist, Sue Berger, house president; Lola Story Finch, Ruth Chandler Weisel, Lillian MacLeod Rusch, charter member; Jane Patterson, co-chairman of event.



Patty Whitlock

ACTIVE and

At . . .

- South Carolina—Nevada
- Millikin—Ohio State
- Simpson—Vanderbilt
- Toronto—Minnesota

PATTY WHITLOCK WINS HIGHEST SCHOOL HONOR

On ODK Awards Day at the University of South Carolina, Patty Whitlock, South Carolina Alpha, received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, the highest honor bestowed on a student of the University. The award is given in colleges across the nation by the New York Southern Society for excellence of character and service to humanity. Annually two graduating students and one member of the community receive this award, which consists of a copper medallion, an engraved certificate, and a volume on the life of Algernon Sydney Sullivan. The other awards this year went to a male student, E. Michael Sheheen and USC Board of Trustees Chairman, Rutledge L. Osborne.

In presenting the awards to the student winners, USC president, Dr. Robert L. Sumwalt said,

"Probably no other awards made by the University are so well deserved and so greatly cherished by the recipients, or held in such high esteem by all who know their significance.

"Annually, the Committee on Awards selects a young man and a young woman from the senior class to receive the Sullivan Awards. They are selected not on the basis of scholarship, student leadership, or popularity, but wholly on the basis of true and unselfish service to others.

"The students who . . . receive the Sullivan Award this year have made contributions in service and possess those outstanding qualities of character, high ideals, spiritual strength, and influence for

good which the award seeks to recognize and perpetuate."

Patty has an outstanding record of service and recognition dating from her high school days at Lake City, S.C., High School, where she was valedictorian of her 1958 class and at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C., where she received an Alumnæ Honor Scholarship and served as Sophomore Class president.

She transferred to South Carolina as a junior and was pledged to Pi Beta Phi. She was president of her pledge class and vice-president of the chapter during her senior year.

On the South Carolina campus Patty was selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Gamma. She was a critic of the Euphrosynean Literary Society and co-chairman of the Orientation program. She was constantly on the Dean's List and was selected for *Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities*.

Last spring she was named an Outstanding USC Senior and an Outstanding Sorority Woman.

Also on ODK Day Patty received the Millie Zimmerman Award.

She is now working as a senior technical aide in the Mathematical Analysis group of Bell Telephone Laboratories in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

On the same day that Patty received her honor, her sorority sister, Glenda Gunter, received one of the highest campus queen honors when she was crowned May Queen. This capped a long line of queen, beauty and scholastic honors for Glenda, who was featured in the Fall, 1961 ARROW feature, "Queens for More Than A Day."

OUTSTANDING

- In Campus Service and Leadership
- In Scholarship and Achievement

OUTSTANDING PLEDGE AWARD AT OHIO STATE

Barbara (Barbie) Oliver, Ohio Beta Pi Phi, was named Ohio State University's "Outstanding Sorority Pledge for 1962." Competing with twenty other candidates, Barbara was selected on the basis of grades, activities, and contribution to her sorority.

She was pledge class president, W.S.G.A. Sophomore Town Representative, vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Town Women's Newsletter Editor and Pi Phi Efficiency chairman. She had a 3.6 cumulative grade point.

Barbie Oliver



University of Nevada JOAN RUARK RECOGNIZED FOR HER CAMPUS SERVICE

Joan Ruark, Nevada Alpha Pi Phi, completed her college career on a high note of honor last spring. She was one of four graduates of the University of Nevada to be recognized for service to the University. A look at Joan's outstanding record on campus shows that the honor was fully merited.

She began her college career as a physical education major and in her junior year was president of the PEM, a club for physical education majors.

During her sophomore year she was instrumental in the organization of Pages, a sophomore women's honorary, which is soon to become a chapter of the national honorary, Spurs.

Joan was elected to Sagens, the upper class women's service organization. That year she was also tapped for membership in Cap and Scroll and later was elected its president.

Two outstanding honors came to Joan during her senior year. She was selected as one of the ten outstanding Senior Women at the University and was named a member of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Her recognition for service was also based on her work on various campus committees and in student government. She had served on the Winter Carnival Committee, the Mackay Day Committee, and was chairman of the "Hello On The Hill Dance," which welcomes freshmen. Her political activities won her the office of Women's Senator-at-Large, which also gave her a seat on the important University Finance Control Board and on the Publications Board.

Beauty honors also came Joan's way during her campus career. She was a Military Ball princess in her sophomore year. In the spring of 1962 she won a coveted campus beauty honor, when she was chosen Mackay Day Queen and reigned over the three day celebration that honors the University benefactor, John W. Mackay.

Joan was never too busy or involved on campus to neglect her Pi Phi chapter, and her sisters describe her as one "who did more than just fulfill her obligation to Pi Phi." She devoted long hours of work on chapter Mackay Day Song Team numbers and the annual "Wolves Frolic" skits and was a participant in most of the skits presented by the chapter during her membership. She was chapter vice-president last year.

Active and Outstanding . . .

At Millikin

Pi Phi Pair Majors in Honors

by

Beth Gage and Nancy McClelland,
Illinois H

The members of Illinois Eta watched proudly as Pi Phi Patricia Major stepped forward during June commencement exercises at Millikin University to receive the Erna Pritchett Award, given to the graduating woman with the highest grades. Her runner-up for this honor was Sharon Skidmore of Illinois Eta. Both girls graduated *summa cum laude*—the only graduates with that high honor. Pat had an all-school average of 3.88 and Sharon, an average of 3.85 (on a 4. scale). The Erna Pritchett Award has gone for the past three years to a member of Illinois Eta. In 1960, Judy Hagebush Larson received it; in 1961, Mary Gage Gray received it. And this spring, not only did a Pi Phi receive it, but her chief competitor was a Pi Phi.

Pledge Honors

Pat Major and Sharon Skidmore have set the pace for Illinois Eta more than just scholastically. Pledged together in the early fall of their freshman year, these girls actively entered college and fraternity life. Pat was pledge class president; Sharon was censor. At the end of their first semester, Pat was elected outstanding pledge and received the pledge scholarship award. She also received a cash award from a local radio station for being the freshman with the highest grades. Sharon received the Gorin French prize for being the best student in intermediate French. She joined the French Club and the Spanish Club to which she belonged for three years, serving as vice-president of

French club in her sophomore year and as president her junior year. Both joined the Woman's Athletic Association. Pat entered the Millikin A Cappella Choir, with which she sang for three years. She participated for two years in operas given by the music school. During her freshman year, she received the Critics Award in the National Piano Guild Auditions; in the

National Piano Guild Recording Festival, she won a cash award.

Their sophomore year, Sharon was elected vice-president of their class; Pat saw her own name placed on a plaque for being the sophomore woman with the highest grade average and also served on the Student Council. She joined Sigma Alpha Iota, woman's professional music fraternity, and received its award for being the pledge with the highest grades. She served Sigma Alpha Iota as vice-president her junior year and as social chairman her senior year. Sharon won the Gorin French prize again her sophomore year, this time for being the best student in advanced French. In Pi Phi their sophomore year, Sharon served as assistant pledge trainer; Pat as publicity chairman. Pat was voted outstanding sophomore.

Pat, her junior year, served as co-chairman of Millikin's Religious Emphasis Week. Sharon, who had joined the yearbook staff her freshman year and who was editor of a section of it her sophomore year, became co-editor of the yearbook her junior year and again her senior year. Sharon was re-elected class vice-president and joined the Conant English Society. Delta Sigma Phi elected her as the girl with whom they would like most to be shipwrecked on a desert island (Shipwreck Girl). In Pi Phi, Pat was scholarship chairman her junior year. Under her, the chapter retired the Panhellenic scholarship cup. Sharon served as recording secretary.

Busy Senior Year

Their senior year, Pat was Pi Phi Treasurer and song leader. Her ably-directed program of "South of the Border," led Illinois Eta to first place in the University Sing. Sharon started her last year in college as pledge trainer of Pi Phi and found herself elected interim Chapter President. This spring, the chapter nominated Sharon for the Amy Burnham Onken Award. Soon she wore the sapphire guard on her arrow, signifying that she was the Amy Burnham Onken winner for Iota Province.



Sharon

Both girls served on Campus Chest and religious activities committees. Pat was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* both her junior and senior year; Sharon joined her in their senior year. Both were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi their junior year.

Both Pat and Sharon were student teachers during their final semester in college. Pat held a job as music director in a church. Sharon taught French in night school at the high school, and filled in while a teacher was ill for several weeks in the regular high school session. Sharon taught Sunday school and sang in her church choir; Pat was counselor for the junior high youth fellowship of her church.

Both girls held scholarships for three years.

Sharon served as a student assistant in the education department; Pat accompanied voice and dance lessons in music school.

Pat and Sharon have helped Illinois Eta win the Philadelphia Bowl award for two years in a row. They have formed a pair of Pi Phis that will long stand as inspiration for the members of Illinois Eta.



Pat

SUE GREEN QUEEN OF QUEENS

by Nancy Reynolds, Washington A

What is more lovely than a beautiful face? Why, a warm glow from within, and Washington Alpha Pi Phi Sue Green has both. This she proved by being chosen "Queen of Queens" on the University of Washington campus last year. Before this she was chosen as the Kappa Sigma Stardust Queen which automatically made her a candidate for Queen of Queens. Each girl who holds a campus queenship is interviewed by a men's honorary, and finalists are chosen, and from them the Queen is picked to reign during the following year. A Freshman is rarely chosen. So it is a double tribute to Sue's beauty and personality that she was chosen without any finalists.

Washington Alpha Pi Phi Gail Crosthwaite (Tweedon), a Senior, and Queen of Queens before Sue, told the chapter the vote was so unanimously for Sue that the group decided against finalists that year.

Last spring she worked as a hostess at the Century 21, Seattle World's Fair "Home of Living Lights" exhibit. She has been a model for I Magnin; and is a Home Economics major whose unpretentiousness and unconcern for her own beauty charms everyone.



TRUE TO FORM—Glenda Gunter, South Carolina Alpha, who has won countless queen honors in campus and community competition, was named University of South Carolina May Queen immediately before her graduation.



Sue Green



Jane Rogers

Actor and Outstanding . . .

IDEAL COED AT VANDERBILT

by Bettye Thatckston, Tennessee B

The ideal coed in the eyes of the men students of Vanderbilt University last year was a popular Tennessee Beta Pi Phi, who also rated recognition as a charming lady from Vanderbilt housemothers.

Jane Rogers was named "Miss Vanderbilt," a title that comes from the vote of Vanderbilt men only. The titlist is selected as the embodiment of Vanderbilt spirit and one who possesses, in the eyes of the men, the qualities that most exemplify the ideal Vanderbilt coed.

Jane was also elected to Miss Charm Court, which is selected by the Vanderbilt housemothers and is composed of girls they consider the most outstanding and charming.

On campus Jane was an active member of the Student Christian Association and the Junior Athletic Association, which she served as secretary. She was a cheerleader for three years and was a member of the homecoming court in the fall of 1961.

She was a devoted member of her Pi Phi chapter and served as its recording secretary. Last spring she was a nominee for the highest honor bestowed on a Vanderbilt woman, "Lady of the Bracelet."

AT UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—Two of Ontario Alpha's outstanding members last year were Dellene Raymond (left) and Catherine Shelden Lazier (right). Dellene received the Faculty of Physical Education Award for her outstanding contributions to inter-faculty and inter-university athletics. Catherine received the Ann Shephard Memorial Scholarship in Physiology and Biochemistry and is now working at the University of British Columbia in conjunction with the National Cancer Institute.





AT UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—For the past two years, two Minnesota Alpha Pi Phis have won Sons of Norway Scholarships to study at the International Study session in Oslo, Norway, Judy Salberg (right) won the scholarship in 1961 as a junior. This year the same honor went to Ilene Rudi, (left) a freshman at the University. The session provides an opportunity for college students from all over the world to meet and work together. Forty-two nations are represented. The six-week study program includes a variety of subjects on Norwegian culture, politics, language and arts. The students also have an opportunity to travel through Norway during their participation in the study session.

AT SIMPSON COLLEGE SMART QUEEN

Iowa Beta Joan Yates is another Pi Phi who has proved that beauty and brains are compatible attributes.

Last spring, Joan was crowned Beauty Ball Queen at Simpson College and at the same time for the third consecutive semester led the way academically with a perfect 4 point average.

Joan has a near perfect 3.9 cumulative average as she begins her senior year in Home Economics Education. She is a member of the Simpson College Bowl Team. She is the treasurer of the Simpson Home Economics Club and Beta Beta Beta.

Joan maintains her grade average, takes an active part in campus activities and works part time as a secretary—yet she's always available when needed for Pi Phi chapter projects.



Joan Yates



Kris Dahlgard guides Evangelist Billy Graham, who seems to want to head "that way."

The Century 21, Seattle World's Fair was an exciting place; and for twenty-one Alpha Pi Phis, an even more exciting place because they worked there. The movement of the crowds, the dishes in the Food Circus, and the interest in their jobs gave these Pi Phi a chance to be in the center of a World's Fair, which sometimes seemed like being in the center of the world. People visited the Fair from all parts of the globe and from every state bringing some special flavor from their area; perhaps a sari from India, a Southern drawl from Alabama, or a deep tan from Hawaii.

How It Was

Let us suppose that you visited the Fair. As a Pi Phi, naturally you were a VIP, and Guest Relations sent you an Official Fair Guide. When she arrived, she was wearing a smart Century 21 blue uniform with a white blazer, a bright smile; and, of course, she was a Pi Phi, Kristin Johnsen or Kris Dahlgard. These girls were chosen for their poise, personality, and looks to guide important visitors through the Fair, and to give information from the Guest Relations Center. Kristin Johnsen says that she visited the displays each day and though she saw them many times, she never tired of seeing them, and says that was because of the people. They were so much fun that she just concentrated on them.

Kris Dahlgard was Billy Graham's guide through the Fair and found it quite exciting.

Kris Dahlgard also showed *you* the Fair's main attractions. The first place she took you was to the



Kristin

"Like being in the center of the world"

Twenty-One Pi Phis

by Nancy Reynolds,
Washington A

600 foot tall Space Needle, the unofficial symbol of the Fair. A speedy elevator whisked you to the top, and Pi Phi Judy McBride was your elevator operator. In her blue uniform and bright red cape, she said, "We are traveling at the speed of 800 feet per minute. It will take us forty-three seconds to reach the Observation Level of 525 feet. The restaurant is just below that." Now Kris hurries you off to see other exciting spots of the Fair.

On the way, you could buy a Seattle World's Fair sweatshirt souvenir from Panowest, Inc.; Tarry Smylie, another Pi Phi, was ready to help you pick the right size and color. When you visited the Century 21 Library, you found a display of the way UNIVAC machines will be used to make more information readily available for everyone. You could pick a number of subjects and within a few minutes several typewritten pages about each subject from the UNIVAC were in your hand. You may have asked the girl who fed your subject into the machine some questions and found her to be Marilee Hopkins, the most organized Pi Phi in the Washington Alpha chapter. Last Christmas vacation, Marilee took a course in office machines, never dreaming that it would lead to a stimulating job at the World's Fair. Spring Quarter, she not only went to school but worked at the Fair and was the chapter house manager. That is why we think of her as Miss Organization with a capital "O," especially after seeing her Spring Quarter grades.

Marilee was really excited about her work and completely fascinated with the possibilities of the UNIVAC; but even though she worked with an electric computer, she still thinks the people were the most interesting part of her work. She says, "Those of us who worked at the fair agree with Art Linkletter on one point—'People ARE Funny!' It seemed that every day we heard one strange tale or another. The building I worked in, the Coliseum, was about 125 feet tall and the Space Needle, visible from most places in Seattle, juts into the air 600 feet, but a number of people approached us with the question, 'Isn't this the building that the Space Needle is in?' There was also a small sign in our exhibit that often amused us. It was placed in a

At Century 21

compartment in one of our machines and visible to anyone who looked inside. It read: 'Smile, you're on Candid Camera.' Most children looked twice, blushed, grinned and ran to tell their mothers; and several mothers were seen backing away from the machine just long enough to comb their hair and re-apply their lipstick. This accomplished, they strolled slowly by the machine with a huge, Hollywood smile across their face!

"However, the Fair also had its serious and educational side. I worked for Sperry Rand UNIVAC in the American Library Association Exhibit. We demonstrated the use of computers in libraries of the fu-



Marilee

ture with our UNIVAC Solid State 90 Computer. People asked the computer questions in three basic areas: Great Ideas, which includes excerpts from the writings of seventy-four great thinkers, ranging from Plato and Shakespeare to Freud and Marx; a World Gazetteer from which one can gain current information about any four of the ninety-two countries listed; and a Personalized Reading List that gave the requestor a bibliography based on his reading ability and interest from any one of the twenty subjects listed.

"The American Library Association Exhibit also has a model reference library; an adult reading area; a children's library where trained librarians read books, tell stories, and show movies for children; a Xerox theater that shows a movie on communications in Century 21; and many of the latest teaching machines that teach such subjects as physics, speed reading, literature, languages, and social sciences." Marilee concludes with:

"Needless to say, I found most of the people and my work at the Fair stimulating and enjoyable."

Next on Kris' list was the Ford exhibit for "An Adventure Into Space." Pi Phi Maryhelen Fishburne was your hostess on the Spaceship and she greeted you saying she was "Miss Johnson." But she explained this later, "Can't you just imagine my saying, 'I am your hostess, Miss Fishburne?' They would crack up right there." Maryhelen also worked at the Information desk.



Maryhelen

Kris was sure to show you the Jewels and Handicrafts of the World display where you could buy a ring from Denmark, a necklace from Spain, a bracelet from Thailand, a pin from Italy, or earrings from Puerto Rico. If you bought the bracelet from Thailand, you were surely charmed by your cashier, Joyce Parsons, who gave you another bright Pi Phi smile.

Since Kris had you off to see many sights, you might have run out of film, taking so many pictures, and stopped at one of the Morely Studios' Miniature Camera Shop Carts along the street. In a smart plaid skirt, cape, and tam o'shanter, you found Pi Phi Ardie Marlatt ready to help you, or it could have been Christie Stilles, Mary Oistad, Patty Klinker, Deanne Schram, Leann Webb, Susan Shaw, Katy Morey, Geri Urquhart, or Jan Vincent, for all these Pi Phis worked for Morely Studios. Each had a white cart with camera supplies and Fair pictures at different spots on the grounds. In fact, so many of the girls had the plaid uniforms, that we have decided we must use them for Homecoming costumes or a rush party.

When it was time for a break to eat, Kris guided you toward the Food Circus. At the North Entrance, you saw Pi Phi Nancy Reynolds cutting silhouettes for International Artists' Bazaar. In her blue artist's smock with black trim and red beret, she set you down, and after looking at you closely, cut your profile in black paper and mounted it, for another Fair souvenir, on a card with an oval frame.

After visiting the Food Circus, where you made your selection from fifty different booths of specialties, Kris took you to a home of tomorrow, the plywood, "Home of Living Lights." There Jan

Savage greeted you at the door and showed you the features of tomorrow's home and answered your questions. (Jan is a third generation Pi Phi whose mother and grandmother are Pi Phis.) A little further on you met another Pi Phi hostess, Sue Green, who completed your tour of the house.

Kris was sure to show you the Federal Science Pavilion, and no doubt you visited the shops that lined the streets with merchandise from so many different countries and displays from different states. The Fashion Pavilion and the Commerce Pavilion were also main attractions. Here you found Pi Phi Robin Miller answering questions in the Encyclopedia Britan-



Susan

ica display. Robin too, agrees with Ardie Marlatt when she says, "It was so exciting to meet and talk to people from so many states and from all over the world. Everything was so fascinating, but one of my favorite sights was the International Fountain." This fountain, with a sunflower design base, shot water in different patterns to music. In the evening colored lights were shown on the designs and many enjoyed a break sitting around the fountain feeling the cool spray mist. All in all, each Pi Phi agrees there will never be another summer like working at the Seattle World's Fair unless, of course, it is working at the New York World's Fair.



Jan

Arrowcraft Manager Needed

Our Pi Beta Phi handcraft shop in Gatlinburg is a wonderful place to work with craftsmen and live in the Smokies. A Pi Phi manager is needed for this challenging position.

There are only three general qualifications for an applicant: An aptitude for business with ability to type, freedom from family responsibilities, and ability to work with people.

Perhaps this is an opportunity for YOU. If so, write NOW to Chairman of Settlement School Committee, Mrs. Robert Russell, 6823 Crest Avenue, University City 30, Missouri.

WELCOME TO THE CITY . . .

The New York City Alumnae Club welcomes all new Pi Phis to the city. It has issued a cordial invitation to these newcomers to contact the Club president and make plans to join in club meetings.

For additional information contact

Patricia Gray, president.
104 East 85th Street
Phone UN 1-7136

IN TRIBUTE

MARY ORENDA POLLARD

- Vermont A Charter Member
- Settlement School Pioneer
- Teacher and Journalist



Mary Orenda Pollard

Mary Orenda Pollard, dedicated teacher, talented journalist and a devoted Pi Phi for 64 years, died in Middlebury, Vermont, July 9. She had suffered a stroke on July 3 and never regained consciousness. Memorial services for Miss Pollard were held at the Isley Memorial Baptist Church in Middlebury on Sunday, September 23. She had willed her body to the Department of Anatomy of the University of Vermont Medical School.

This remarkable Pi Phi's career was the subject of a feature story in a recent *ARROW* (Fall, 1961). She was a charter member of Vermont Alpha, had served as head resident and a teacher at the Settlement School from 1913-1916, and since her return to Middlebury in 1935 she had maintained a constant and active interest in the Vermont Alpha chapter.

She graduated in 1896 as one of the top two students in her Middlebury College Class and was a Phi Beta Kappa. Four years later, after combining high school teaching with college work, she received her master's degree from Middlebury. Her teaching career had taken her from Vermont to Illinois and she had sampled several other types of endeavor before she returned to Middlebury and semi-retirement.

In the twenty-seven years she had spent there she had become widely known and read as a columnist for the *Burlington, Vt. Free Press* and the *Addison County Independent*. Last year she had been honored at the Middlebury bi-centennial observance when the Sheldon Museum named its library the Mary Orenda Pollard Library. This year, just one month before her death, she was one of three Middlebury College graduates honored for meritorious service to the institution; and a bronze plaque and citation had been presented to her in special ceremonies at her home. A newspaper account of that ceremony also had this to say,

"To her door have come the Middlebury students of other classes, representatives of each new class that has come to the college since her retirement . . . among her favorites have been each new class of Pi Beta Phi pledges who have come to her to learn of the traditions of their sorority and be regaled with tales of the pioneer days of the Settlement

School in Gatlinburg, where she was head resident from 1913-1916."

One of those Pi Phis who had come to Miss Pollard's door as a Pi Phi pledge and active member in recent years is Ann Wadsworth, who speaks for her chapter in tribute to their sister,

"The rich, interesting life of Mary Orenda Pollard was an inspiration to anyone who knew her. As one of the founders of the Middlebury Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, Miss Pollard remained active to her death. She became a legend to each group of new Pi Phis—through her, symbols became realities. Even stronger than the love and care which we felt she held for each of us, was the sense of purpose which she gave continually. There was no place in her life for failure or lack of interest; she expected the same of her friends, and especially of those whom she called sisters. What she never said in words came through in the example of her life—her presence gave much more than social meaning to a group of college girls. With this in mind I wish to express sympathy to those who shared her friendship and understanding."

In the July 13 issue of the *Addison Independent* that carried her obituary, there was also Miss Pollard's last contribution for her column "Looking Backward." Also in that issue the editor paid tribute to Miss Pollard in a lengthy editorial and said there,

". . . Mary Orenda Pollard, despite her years of retirement from active teaching, remained a teacher in the highest sense of the word; and thus her passing could never leave a void, rather a legacy that we, among others, will cherish as long as we live and trust that, in some way, its fruits may yet be shared with others. . . . The human experience that had given her ideas and philosophy birth had been too firm a platform to allow for a trivial though a careless piece of advice. . . . She only exposed and directed as all great teachers do . . . a teacher is a person who instills a respect for moral commitment. This has truly been a part of Miss Pollard's legacy. . . . It is in memory of a truly great woman that we bow our heads today, and give our thanks to God for having let her pass our way."

Pi Phi Personalities

Edited by Dorothy Davis Stuck, Arkansas A

Pioneer in Air Force Service Program

by Margaret Hale Magness, Arizona A

Barbara Crittenden Schott, Wisconsin Alpha Pi Phi, has a record of outstanding devotion and accomplishment to Air Force women and their organizations.

Her career of service to service families began when her husband, Maj. Gen. Charles Wesley Schott, now Deputy Inspector General for Inspection U.S.A.F., was stationed in Washington, D.C. During her term as president of the Air Force Officers' Wives' Club there from 1950-51, the membership grew from 620 to over a thousand.

Here, she was a pioneer in the development of the Air Force Family Service Program, organized to handle welfare problems of AF families. The older Army and Navy had long officially recognized the need for personal aid programs to maintain family morale. Barbara organized the first formal course (with seven graduates) for training AF wives as volunteer workers in this field, and the program

developed from a wives activity motivated by a pressing need, to an official activity supervised and supported by Hq. U.S.A.F. Today, AF wives are active in this program at bases all over the world.

After Gen. Schott was transferred to Carswell Air Force Base, Ft. Worth, U.S.A.F. Hq. asked Barbara to develop this program further. Her guide was submitted to Washington, and many of her policies and procedures were adopted Air Force wide. Her 2,000 hours of volunteer work with the Family Service Program recently earned her the Air Force Times Recognition Certificate.

Barbara's record of Red Cross work is impressive. Last year she was honored with a Certificate of Appreciation for work as Coordinator of all Red Cross volunteer activities at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, California. Prior to that she was overall Chairman of Volunteers at Barksdale AFB in Louisiana, also receiving a Certificate of Appreciation there.

Service wives have an obligation to support worthwhile civilian activities in the towns in which they live, Barbara believes. In Ft. Worth she was a member of the Board of the Ft. Worth Good Neighbors Council of the Texas State Good Neighbors Commission, which fosters better relations between Latin-American and Anglo-American citizens of Texas, and was active in the YMCA membership drive.

During her husband's two-year assignment as base commander in Guam, 1956-58, Barbara continued her close relationship with the local people. She served on the Board of the Guam chapters of American Red Cross and on the Board of Directors of the Guam Fine Arts Society. She worked regularly at Guam Memorial Hospital, a U. S. government hospital for native Guamanians, as Red Cross Staff Aide and Gray Lady. She and the General also helped organize the Episcopal Church for Guamanians and Americans.

Barbara's chain of Pi Phi friends extends from east to west. She has been active in Roswell, North Dakota, and Ft. Worth alumnae clubs. Her talent for leadership has been of benefit to the newly-organized Redlands, California club, where she and General Schott have lived the past three years.



Barbara Crittenden Schott

From One Pi Phi to Another

The gavel of the Scarsdale, N.Y., Woman's Club changed hands last spring, but it didn't change sororities. The presidency of this top women's organization had been held for two years by Emily Ritter Hobbs, a New York Delta, and she handed the gavel over to a Pi Phi sister as her successor, Dorothy Verges Griffin, Illinois Epsilon.

Their Pi Phi sisters everywhere can take pride in the accomplishments and service of these Scarsdale civic leaders and their leadership capabilities that led to their selection as presidents of a club with 1321 members and a three fold program covering philanthropic, civic and cultural areas.

Both were praised in news stories concerning their leadership in the *Scarsdale Inquirer*. Peter Citron wrote of Mrs. Hobbs, "She is a member of that rare breed which can cleverly balance a long list of civic responsibilities with the duties of a mother and homemaker while modestly understating her accomplishments." Marion Gross said of Mrs. Griffin, "She is the kind of woman that most others would like to emulate. She has the reputation of giving her utmost to every job she undertakes, neglecting none, though several may run simultaneously. In each, she is unhurried, poised and efficient."

A month before she surrendered the Woman's Club gavel, Mrs. Hobbs had been elected a Trustee for the Village of Scarsdale, so her responsibilities as a community servant have not lessened in any way.

This New York Delta Pi Phi comes to her tasks well prepared. A native of Washington, D.C. she entered college at the age of 15 and was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar at the age of 21. She was vice-president of her college chapter at Cornell and won a scholarship award. She is a past president of the Westchester Alumnae Club and during her tenure instituted its popular "Kaffe and Klatsch," a traditional and successful money raising project. A good program is offered, giving members a novel way to entertain friends and in turn provides customers for the Arrowcraft Sale. It is held at the Woman's Club and in this attractive setting promotes good public relations and brings the name of Pi Phi to the foreground.

Mrs. Hobbs has been vice-president of the Westchester Panhellenic Association and its program



Mrs. Lloyd Griffin, right, accepts Scarsdale Woman's Club gavel from her Pi Phi sister, Mrs. Winston E. Hobbs.

chairman. She has also been a PTA president, active in the Girl Scout program and president of her Presbyterian Church Woman's Guild. She was the woman's representative on the Scarsdale Non-Partisan executive committee last year.

She is the daughter of a Pi Phi, Evelyn Night Ritter, D.C. Alpha, and the sister of another, Frederica Ritter Lockhart, New York Delta. Mr. Hobbs is an officer of the Corporation Trust Company of New York City and they have two children, David, a Dartmouth senior, and Dorothy, a sophomore at Wellesley.

Mrs. Griffin is a native of Nebraska who attended Northwestern University. She was vice-president and recording secretary of her chapter. She was also selected as a member of Mortar Board and Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority, and was first vice-president of the Woman's Self-Government Association. She and Mr. Griffin have continued to be active in the Northwestern Alumni Association.

Mrs. Griffin has been active in Girl Scouting for 15 years and was on the Scarsdale Girl Scout Council in several capacities. She is a member of PEO. Another of her active interests is that of the Women's Guild of the Congregational Church. She is now a member of the Guild Board and is a past Guild Chairman.

Mrs. Griffin has been active in five Pi Phi Alumnae Clubs. These include Cincinnati, North Shore, Detroit, Minneapolis and now, Westchester. She was corresponding secretary of the Westchester Club last year.

Mr. Griffin is president of the television section for Peters, Griffin and Woodward, television and radio representatives. They have two children, Tom and Valerie, both Northwestern graduates. Valerie is also an Illinois Pi Phi.

150 Attend

Kansas Alpha Celebrates 90th Birthday

Kansas Alpha celebrated her 90th birthday as a Pi Phi chapter last spring with its first official alumnae reunion. Over 150 members of the chapter were present for the gathering.

The highlight of the reunion was a banquet held at the Eldridge Hotel. Marian Keck Simmons, National Historian, was toastmistress for the affair.

The program based on the theme, "Follow the Arrow" was planned by Isabel Perry Allen, a former province vice-president. Dressed in costumes of each decade since 1890, alumnae reminisced from each period as Mrs. Christian Berneking played music representative of that era. Participants included Miss May Gardner, Mrs. William Savage Johnson, Mrs. Frank Motz, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. William Conboy and Mrs. John Williams.

Another special guest was Rose McColloch Dressler, National Supervisor of Chapter Histories. Other former province officers attending were Mrs. M. J. Getto and Mrs. Adrian Lindsey.

A chorus of Kansas Alpha active chapter members under the direction of Lynn Magnuson sang several selections. Another feature of the reunion was a special tour of Lawrence and the University of Kansas campus. The group visited new buildings



Kansas Alphas at the chapter reunion included Mrs. M. J. Getto, Mrs. Oliver Simmons, Mrs. Isabel Perry Allen, Mrs. Adrian Lindsey and Mrs. Rose McColloch Dressler.

on the campus, and a highlight of the tour was a visit to the site of the new chapter house which will be ready for occupancy during the 1962-63 college year.

Honored by Iowa Wesleyan

Two Iowa Alpha Pi Phis were honored by their Alma Mater, Iowa Wesleyan College, at its Founders Day Convocation in February. Beulah Billingsley Hayes, a 1917 graduate, was one of three receiving an Alumni Service Award. She is a former Alumni Association officer and has been president of the Iowa Wesleyan Woman's Guild. Her four children are all Iowa Wesleyan graduates.

Suzanne Gardner



Beulah Billingsley Hayes



DePauw's Senior House Mother

Seventeen Years of Loving Care

by Betty Broderick, Indiana E

For the past seventeen years, Indiana E has been guided, helped, fed, and lovingly cared for by a Pi Phi sister, Mrs. Jeanette Forrest Dietz, (Indiana E), the chapter's housemother since 1945.

A truly remarkable person, "Mom," in addition to keeping a watchful eye on the Pi Beta Phis, serves DePauw University as its senior housemother and contributes to the Greencastle community in many areas. Among the numerous responsibilities she assumes are active participation in the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club and Alumnae Advisory Council, past trustee and now an elder in the Presbyterian church, past treasurer of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, offices in several literary and social clubs, and chaplain in P.E.O. She also finds time to take classes in ceramics at the University and to keep in touch with many of her "daughters" who have graduated.

Summers, which are spent on Pelican Lake, Detroit Lakes, Minnesota, are equally as busy. There she graciously entertains her many relatives, her two daughters, and her nine grandchildren. Part of Mom's daily ritual in the summer is a before-breakfast swim which is done without fail every day and even the house guests participate. Her tremendous vitality also contributes to her love for travel. She has driven to Florida for spring vacations; her motor-ing has taken her to every state in the United States except three—Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. A highlight of her travels was a European tour which she took two years ago.

Praise from Dean

Only the highest regard and admiration are accorded Mom by all with whom she associates. The following quotation is part of a memorandum from Miss Ethel Mitchell, Dean of Women, DePauw University.

"Since 1945 Mrs. Dietz has given unselfishly of her time, energy, and talents to DePauw University and the community of Greencastle as well as to the Pi Phi girls. . . .

As the housemother to Pi Beta Phi I cannot praise Mrs. Dietz too highly. Her quiet leadership and strength of influence throughout the years of her association with this group has played a major role in the continuous high respect and admiration that our campus feels for the Pi Beta Phi chapter."



"Mom" Dietz

Mom's warmth of personality and sincere understanding contribute to the closeness of her association with the chapter. Her room, which is always open, is a favorite spot to work out problems, whether personal or those of a bridge-playing nature. Socially, she unfailingly serves as Pi Beta Phi's most charming hostess and is a major factor in any success the chapter may have.

Indiana E considers Mom Dietz an integral and vital part of the chapter and a very cherished part of college life.



1962 HOLIDAY IN DIXIE PI PHIS—The high point of Shreveport, Louisiana's annual spring "Holiday in Dixie" is the elegant Cotillion. Pi Phi was well represented in the 1962 court by these young ladies. From left to right they are, Lady Jane Hogan, Louisiana Beta, who was Cotillion Maid and Duchesses, Kathleen Brooks, Texas Beta; Mildred Glassell, Washington Beta and Susan Tatum, Louisiana Alpha.

HOLIDAY IN DIXIE

Pi Phis Maintain a Court Tradition

by Betty Paul Bigner

For the past fourteen years, the last weekend in April has heralded Holiday in Dixie, Shreveport, Louisiana's annual Spring Festival and for six of those years Pi Phi "Misses" have reigned as queen of the Holiday in Dixie Cotillion.

Many more Pi Phis have participated in the Cotillion as its Princess, Maids or Duchesses, such as the young ladies pictured here who were members of the 1962 Holiday in Dixie Cotillion Court.

The first Cotillion was held in 1949 and in 1953 Miss Belmore Hicks, (Virginia Alpha), now Mrs. Peter Bridgford, was the Cotillion Queen. Mrs. Hines Vaughn, Jr., the former Miss Betty Allison (Texas Beta) reigned in 1955; Mrs. O'Neal Chadwick, the former Susan Roberts (Virginia Alpha) was queen in 1956; Miss Sibyl Terrell (Virginia Alpha), now Mrs. John Jenkins, reigned in 1957; Mrs. William Paul Jackson, the former Flavia Ann Leary (North Carolina Alpha) reigned in 1957 and in 1961, the Queen was Helene Neild (Virginia Alpha).

Four of the Cotillion's Princesses wear the Pi Phi ARROW: Mrs. Marion Hargrove, the former Sara Scott (Virginia Alpha); Mrs. Sterling Steves, the former Renie Ferguson (Virginia Alpha); Mrs. Robert Watson, the former Martha Frierson (Texas Beta) and Miss Rebecca Forrester (Texas Beta). Too numerous to count are the Pi Phis who have been selected as Cotillion Maids and Duchesses.

The annual festival encompasses a variety of activities, a beauty pageant, trap shoot, golf tournament, street dances, an air show and many others, but its high point is the elegant Cotillion, held in a lavishly decorated auditorium, at which time the King, Queen and their court are presented, wearing beautiful costumes.

It is a coveted honor to be asked to become a member of the Cotillion Court and Pi Beta Phi is well represented among the young ladies on whom this honor has been bestowed.

Exchanges and College Notes

Edited by Freda Stafford Schuyler, Arkansas A

IN ALL OUR LIVES—MANY A NOBLE PART

The following article appeared in *The Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was written by Ann Scott Morningstar, Public Relations Chairman, and seems most worthy of our attention.

"Does the American college campus hold the mirror up to life?

Yes.

On the campus and anywhere in America we act of our own free will. If we are wise, we may secure the best advice available—but the choice is always ours. There are of course individual factors which help direct our choice, but by and large we may choose our own life's work. We choose our church, our friends, our food, our clothes. Education and home training help us learn to be good choosers, but if our choices turn out badly, we have only ourselves to blame. Yet choose we must!

In your life and in mine, the Fraternity plays many a noble part in helping us to choose wisely and well. One facet of the mirror of life which the

Fraternity offers is the opportunity to live as a member of a group which respects the rights and dignity of every individual in the group. Another facet of the mirror which the Fraternity offers is directing our thinking toward concern for the whole community so that we feel obliged to take responsibility and even seek it out. A third facet of our Fraternity mirror is learning self-discipline through the Fraternity's demands on us in high scholarship and moral leadership.

There are in the world millions of human beings who have been brutally deprived of the right of any choice whatsoever. Iron and bamboo curtains—and in Berlin a wall of guns, tanks and concrete dragon's teeth cut them off from freedom.

More than ever, it is your obligation and mine to make the most of our right of choice. We must prove that the free way of life in which human beings can learn to choose wisely is the best way of life for all people everywhere."

FRATERNITY RESPONSIBILITY; DRINKING IN COLLEGE

An article in the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* explores this subject. A few of the excellent thoughts are presented here. A college or university expects a student to manifest responsible conduct and to do nothing to degrade the name of the institution.

"Many youngsters think it smart and grown-up to drink. The question arises; Who is the grown-up? The one who follows personal whims regardless of consequences, or the one who tempers personal wishes for the sake of the larger good? There is only one rule of thumb for a particular student, who because of home influence or personal choice, wishes to experiment with drinking; while in college, the rules and regulations of his own campus must be adhered to. . . .

There is only one path for fraternity, also. Fraternity's first responsibility is to the school where it exists. Therefore, university rulings about drinking must be adhered to; state laws must be obeyed. These rules should be reviewed at an early chapter meeting each year. It should be understood that fraternity believes in these. . . .

The active chapter need not bear the burden of

this problem alone. The problem of drinking should be very much on the minds of chapter advisory boards everywhere. Pledge training should include information about what 'national' believes about drinking. . . . It seems to us fraternity is admitting failure at its job when *the university has to step in* to discipline a drinking problem. Fraternity should discipline its own. . . . The ideal of being an influence for good should not be an idle one. And it must also be realized by sororities that excessive drinking, and sometimes moderate drinking, harbors possibilities for more serious consequences for girls than for boys. . . .

We cannot afford to let down the schools where our chapters are; we cannot afford to betray fraternity at its very heart by not meeting the problem head on."

The article discusses the dangers of drinking and driving, and that girls and boys have an obligation to prevent the drinking driver from starting out. The conclusion is that, "The slogan still holds; If you drink, don't drive. Or better yet, during college, *don't drink!*"

Pi Beta Phi Scholarships

For the coming year, scholarships will again be available to Pi Beta Phis who can qualify for them on the basis of need, fraternity service, loyalty, activity participation and scholarship record. These are given from separate fraternity funds:

The California Alpha Fund

Makes scholarships available for undergraduate members. Applications for these scholarships should be sent to: Mrs. Richard Madigan, 5 Garland Place, Menlo Park, California.

The Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarships

The alumnae department makes the scholarships available. Applications for these should be sent to: The Grand Vice President.

The Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarships

Awarded by the national fraternity and the number granted depends upon the amount of money available in the scholarship fund, augmented by contributions from active chapters. Ever increasing support from members, through increased contributions, will provide additional scholarships for worthy applicants. Applications for these scholarships should be made to the Grand Secretary.

The Junior Alumnae Group Scholarship

A scholarship is given by the Junior Alumnae groups. Applications should be sent to the Grand Vice President.

Directive Information

May 1st—deadline date for submission of all undergraduate scholarships. The application forms are available through the Central Office. It is recommended that the Alumnae Advisory Committee, member serving as scholarship advisor process all applications and file the completed applications with the proper person.

The Pi Beta Phi Fellowship

An annual fellowship (scholarship) is given annually for graduate study. Completed applications should be sent to the Grand President no later than, January 15.

MORTAR BOARD



Karen Pollock, Ohio B



Jan Parmelee, Michigan Δ
President



Jean Santi, Colorado A



Gail Gilbert, Colorado A



Monica Hynek, North Dakota A



Sheila Knapp, Minnesota A



Vicki Agee, Wisconsin I'
President

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Scroll—Senior Women's
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Dakota A, Phi Upsilon Omicron



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Sharon Curlee, Colorado A
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Carol Feldman, Michigan B
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Sigma Alpha Iota



Carol Wenstrom, N. Dakota A
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Education Association



J. Elizabeth Skarperud, North
Dakota A, Sigma Alpha Iota

QUEENS AND SWEETHEARTS



Angela Welker, Tennessee B
Kappa Sigma Sweetheart



Mary McKee, Wisconsin Gamma
May Queen



Diane McQuown, Colorado A
Yearbook Beauty



Judy VanDeventer, Colorado A
Military Ball Queen



Virginia McKee, Wisconsin Gamma
Campus Star



Judy Knott, Colorado A
Miss Wool of Colorado



Ann Barber, Alabama Gamma
Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl



Paula Huffstutler, Alabama Gamma
Yearbook Beauty



Sally Reid, Indiana E
Military Ball Queen

QUEENS AND SWEETHEARTS



Margo Ryan, Wisconsin Γ
Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart
and Campus Star



Karen Surber, Iowa β
Alpha Tau Omega Sweetheart



Glenda Gunter, South Carolina α
May Queen



Diane Sterba, Colorado α
Queen of CU Days Chariot Race



Kathleen Baselle, Michigan Δ
Valentine Dance Queen



Sissy Harris, Florida α
Pershing Rifles' Sponsor



Alice Knapp, Ohio β
Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl

Membership Statistics

As of June 1, 1962

Total initiates for year 1961-62	2,728	
Total number of initiates to date	78,708	
Total expulsions to date	149	
Total honorable dismissals to date	247	
Total honorable dismissal reinstatements	15	
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Total honorable dismissals still in force	232	
Total dismissals in force	226	
Automatic probations now pending	13	
Automatic dismissals in force	36	
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Total loss by dismissal	656	
Total loss by death	4,801	
Total loss by dismissal and death	5,457	5,457
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Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing	73,251	

Relationship with Arrow Statistics

Total Subscribers to ARROW on current mailing list	57,936	
Total members "lost" and discontinued	12,172	
Total members whose names have been temporarily removed from the mailing list until time when an address is established	1,936	
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Total number ARROW subscribers	72,044	
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address known	662	
Non-subscribers to ARROW; address unknown	545	
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Total non-subscribers	1,207	1,207
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Total members of Pi Beta Phi now living and in good standing	73,251	

In Memoriam

MARY BOONE AYE (Mrs. Malcolm) initiated into Kansas Beta February 28, 1925, died June 20, 1962.

CARLENE CASWELL BARRETT initiated into New York Alpha November 12, 1904, died April 21, 1962.

KATHERINE ROBERTS BELL (Mrs. Thomas) initiated into Tennessee Alpha September 20, 1927, died August 3, 1962.

FRANCES DAY BONDURANT (Mrs. Arthur Polk) initiated into Kentucky Alpha March 6, 1926, died June 10, 1962, in Louisville, Ky.

CATHERINE BOWER initiated into Illinois Epsilon October 30, 1914, died May 21, 1961.

JULIA HEATH BROWN (Mrs. Chas. H.) initiated into Michigan Beta April 9, 1898, died May 14, 1962.

ELEANOR L. BUCHHOLZ initiated into Pennsylvania Beta March 15, 1929, died June 19, 1962.

HELEN HOFF BURGUM (Mrs. William Henry) initiated into Minnesota Alpha May 6, 1933, died December 4, 1961, in Birmingham, Mich.

WILLETTE BROWN BURKE (Mrs. S. Pledger) initiated into Texas Alpha December 10, 1905, died January 20, 1962.

LILLIAN FRANKE COMPTON (Mrs. Justin S.) initiated into Ohio Alpha April 16, 1921, died February 23, 1962, in Dayton, Ohio.

ALICE DEBRUIN initiated into Wisconsin Beta August 20, 1919, died February 15, 1962.

MARTHA ALLEN DELEMAR (Mrs. Brown) initiated into Arkansas Alpha February 19, 1939, died February 8, 1962, in Arkadelphia, Ark.

MILDRED MORT DONNAND (Mrs. Charles, III) initiated into Nebraska Beta March 16, 1940, died June 18, 1962.

IELEANE HEMPHILL DOWNEY (Mrs. J. L.) initiated into Manitoba Alpha October 5, 1929, died June 2, 1962, in Winnipeg, Man., Can.

MARION CATER FIZZELL (Mrs. Stanford Holland) initiated into New York Gamma February 13, 1920, died December 19, 1961.

JANE McLAUGHLIN FOSTER (Mrs. Stuart Brooks) initiated into Vermont Beta January 7, 1911, died June 4, 1962.

WINFIELD STOVER FRANCES (Mrs. E. J.) initiated into Virginia Gamma April 20, 1952, died March 17, 1962, in Bethesda, Md.

FLORENCE THOMAS HAMMOND (Mrs. Chas. L.) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha December 4, 1897, died April 5, 1962.

LEONA PALMER HANSON (Mrs. Webster K.) initiated into California Delta April 2, 1932, died March 29, 1962.

LOIS JOY HARRIS initiated into Illinois Delta March 5, 1927, died June 5, 1961.

MARION COBURN HAYES (Mrs. J. Howard) initiated into Massachusetts Alpha February 20, 1901, died June 5, 1962.

NANCY HOLMES JOHNSON (Mrs. Howard Clyde) initiated into Illinois Zeta March 9, 1946, died June 27, 1962, in Dallas, Tex.

HARRIET COTTON KOHL (Mrs. Alvin H.) initiated into Iowa Zeta March 17, 1917, died June 14, 1962, in Dallas, Tex.

FANNY SUTTON LAKE (Mrs. Harry F.) initiated into Vermont Alpha November 2, 1894, died January 12, 1962.

RHEA DAVIS LAWRENCE (Mrs. Joseph Ditman) initiated into Ohio Delta March 9, 1928, died in November, 1961.

MABEL STEBBINGS LENEHEN (Mrs. Thomas M.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon November 6, 1896, died October 9, 1960.

EDNA FRANCE LEONARD (Mrs. George N.) initiated into New York Alpha November 17, 1913, died January 5, 1962, in Miami, Fla.

ALICE O. LEWIS initiated into Washington Beta June 7, 1913, died February 9, 1962.

EVA GLASS LOVELL (Mrs. Fred) initiated into Iowa Zeta October 9, 1891, died July 8, 1962, in Shaker Heights, Ohio.

TREASURE ELLIS McCLYMONDS (Mrs. Vance) initiated into California Beta September 23, 1905, died April 10, 1961, in Berkeley, Calif.

MARIE McSWIGAN initiated into Pennsylvania Delta September 19, 1918, died July 16, 1962.

MARTHA MEYER initiated into Wisconsin Beta June 19, 1925, died March 21, 1962, in Lancaster, Wis.

TENIE COLBERT NAIL (Mrs. J. H., Jr.) initiated into Texas Alpha January 22, 1924, died June 7, 1962.

ROSEMARY GRALIKER OSBORNE (Mrs.) initiated into Illinois Eta September 24, 1937, died April 12, 1962, in Decatur, Ill.

WINIFRED SMITH PAIGE (Mrs. Delbert Romig) initiated into Colorado Beta February 18, 1922, died June 3, 1962, in Paris, France.

MARY MATTHEWS PERRY (Mrs. Allan) initiated into Louisiana Alpha October 12, 1901, died May 21, 1962, in Palo Alto, Calif.

L. ELIZABETH JONES PIERCE (Mrs. Leslie Harrell) initiated into Virginia Gamma April 1, 1933, died June 12, 1962.

MARY O. POLLARD initiated into Vermont Alpha December 1, 1893, died in June, 1962.

AMY DAKIN POOL (Mrs. Hardy Fayette) initiated into Iowa Zeta November 4, 1899, died March 24, 1961.

ELFRIEDA HOCHBAUM POPE (Mrs. Paul R.) initiated into Illinois Epsilon February 13, 1896, died January 16, 1962.

BLANCHE REISINGER initiated into Maryland Alpha February 12, 1897, died July 25, 1962, in Baltimore, Md.

ELSIE PRESCOTT SAFFORD (Mrs. Robert R.) initiated into Michigan Alpha October 7, 1911, died June 16, 1962.

NANCY NEEDHAM SAYRE (Mrs. Kenneth) initiated into California Alpha February 20, 1943, died May 5, 1962.

JESSIE HOUCK SCHAFFER (Mrs.) initiated into Pennsylvania Gamma June 2, 1901, died November 20, 1961.

MARILYN JOHNSON SHANNON (Mrs.) initiated into Ohio Beta April 20, 1945, died June 13, 1962.

MABEL GODDARD SHONTS (Mrs. Sydney L.) initiated into California Beta October 8, 1903, died December 12, 1961, in San Jose, Calif.

MARY SCOTT SMITH (Mrs. Willard S.) initiated into Washington Alpha February 7, 1914, died January 19, 1960.

RUTH SWOPE STUDER (Mrs. James Feline) initiated into Indiana Beta March 27, 1921, died January 17, 1962.

DOROTHY SPANGLER SWAIN (Mrs. Roland) initiated into Pennsylvania Beta October 19, 1918, died March 25, 1962.

GRACE NEWELL SWAN initiated into Iowa Alpha June 12, 1897, died February 17, 1962.

MAUDE WYANT TUTT (Mrs. W. J.) initiated into Iowa Beta February 13, 1897, died September 19, 1961.

KATHLEEN FIELD WARNER (Mrs. Burton) initiated into Michigan Beta November 9, 1912, died June 16, 1962, in London, England.

DOLORES HEY WEINHEIMER (Mrs. Roger Lee) initiated into Missouri Beta March 27, 1949, died February 18, 1962.

MARTHA PHOEBE WRIGHT initiated into California Beta March 15, 1958, died April 7, 1962, in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

MARGARET MILLER YEATES (Mrs. Lloyd) initiated into California Beta January 30, 1933, died August 10, 1962, in Reno, Nev.

LILLIAN PETERSON ZACHARY (Mrs. James E.) initiated into Indiana Delta April 30, 1933, died January 31, 1962.



CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE ARROW

The ARROW of Pi Beta Phi exists to serve the *news needs* of the Fraternity membership—but to render this service its staff *needs news* of the accomplishments and outstanding activities of both individual Pi Phis and its active chapters and alumnæ clubs.

To guide members in their contributions to the ARROW we offer the following suggestions.

DEADLINE DATES

Deadline dates for the four news issues of the ARROW are:

Fall—July 15

Spring—January 15

Winter—October 10

Summer—March 5

WHERE TO SEND MATERIAL

Material to be used in news stories or features (including that for Pi Phi Personalities) should be sent to Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, P. O. Box 21-B, Marked Tree, Arkansas.

Information concerning Pi Beta Phis who have published books should be mailed to Mrs. Kenneth A. Barnette, 8 Cloister Ct., Tonawanda, New York.

In Memoriam information should be sent to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.

Alumnæ Club letters, prepared annually for the Spring ARROW go to Mrs. Andrew J. Kozak, R.D. 1, Bridgeport, N.Y. (All other alumnæ news of news or feature nature should go to Mrs. Stuck.)

Active Chapter letters prepared for the Winter, Spring and Summer ARROWS go to Mrs. Hans Heink, 3434 Jewell St., San Diego 9, Calif. (Chapter news of a feature nature should go to Mrs. Stuck.)

PREPARATION OF MATERIAL

Where it is possible, the editor would appreciate receiving material typed, double spaced. If the article is prepared in such a way that only editing is required, the writer will receive byline credit.

If the article concerns an individual her maiden name and chapter should be given along with her married name. (The contributor should give similar information about herself.)

Newspaper or magazine clippings should be accompanied by a letter and the address of the contributor in the event further correspondence is required.

Pictures should be black and white and where possible glossy prints. They should be properly identified on the back. (Polaroid pictures can be used only if the contrast is good. Color photographs do not reproduce well.)

Fraternity DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Emma Brownlee Kilgore (1848-1924) Rosa Moore (1848-1924)
Margaret Campbell (1846-1936) Jennie Nicol, M.D. (1845-1881)
Libbie Brook Gaddis (1850-1933) Inez Smith Soule (1846-1941)
Ada Bruen Grier (1848-1924) Fannie Thomson (1848-1868)
Clara Brownlee Hutchinson (1850-1931) Jennie Horne Turnbull (1846-1932)
Fanny Whitenack Libbey (1848-1941) Nancy Black Wallace (1845-1918)

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ARROW EDITOR

Dorothy Davis Stuck (Mrs. Howard C.), P.O. Box 21-B, Marked Tree, Ark.

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Louise Rosser Kemp (Mrs. J. Page), 619 E. Blacker Ave., El Paso, Tex.

NATIONAL HISTORIAN

Marian Keck Simmons (Mrs. Oliver B.), 809 W. 69th St., Kansas City 13, Mo.

NATIONAL SUPERVISOR OF CHAPTER HISTORIES

Rose McColloch Dressler (Mrs. E. B.), 7240 Madison, Kansas City 14, Mo.

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PI BETA PHI MAGAZINE AGENCY

Dorothy Allen Burns (Mrs. F. W.), 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.

PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE

Dorothy Allen Burns (Mrs. F. W.), 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Chairman—Mary Elizabeth Zimmerman Knipmeyer (Mrs. L. L.), 612 W. 50th St., Kansas City 12, Mo.
Rena Campbell Bowles (Mrs. Merrill), 21 Forest Ave., Bangor, Me.
S. Lucile Jennings, P.O. Box 506, Kingsport, Tenn.

NATIONAL CONVENTION CHAIRMAN

Helen Anderson Lewis (Mrs. Benjamin C.), 7315 N. Gully Rd., Dearborn 6, Mich.

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Treasurer—Sally Bosman Schneider (Mrs. Fred R.), 3017 Devon Rd., Muncie, Ind.
Secretary—Lois Overstreet Summers (Mrs. Charnelle H.), 6011 Cellini St., Coral Gables 46, Fla.
Publicity, Editor of Little Pigeon News—Sarah Pauline Wild Gordon (Mrs. W. G.), 1155 S. Oak Knoll Ave., Pasadena 5, Calif.
Slides (Convention Program and New Set)—Eloise Glazner Hensley (Mrs. Carl W.), 1126 Fay Ave., Kemah, Texas
Director—Marion Webb Mueller (Mrs. Albert G.), Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Arrowcraft Shop Manager—
Holt House Committee—*Chairman*—Shirley Jones Mann (Mrs. Robert E.), 6 W. 21st St., Hutchinson, Kan.
Treasurer—Joan Pacey Boydston (Mrs. J. S.), 125 Victoria Ave., Galesburg, Ill.
Slides—Miss Margaret Dick, 288 Southmoreland, Decatur, Ill.
Barbara Farley Awbrey (Mrs. Stuart), 104 Clay, Burlington, Iowa
Address—Holt House—402 E. 1st, Monmouth, Ill.
Hostess—Mrs. Henrietta Hines
Hours: 10-12 A.M.—2-5 P.M.
Every Day Except Sunday

Committee on Loan Fund—*Chairman*—Josephine McCleverty, 602 Melrose Ave., East, Seattle 2, Wash.
Committee Members—Lucille Waite Wall (Mrs. Richard), Sweet Springs, Mo.; Edith Bacon Vinson (Mrs. Owen), P.O. Box 111, Santa Monica, Calif.

Committee on Scholarship—*Chairman*—Helena Dingle Moore (Mrs. George H., Jr.), 276 Ravenna Dr., Naples, Long Beach, Calif.
Assistant Chairman for Lowest Chapters, Colonies and New Chapters—Martha Beck Weber (Mrs. Edward, Jr.), 6543 West 89th St., Los Angeles 45, Calif.
Assistant Chairman for Canadian Chapters—Jean Hanley Ward (Mrs. H. G.), 6111-1111th St., Edmonton, Alta., Can.
Province Supervisors on Scholarship:
Alpha—Justine Parsons Chappell (Mrs. David L.), 39 Stevens St., Avon, Conn.
Beta—Marian Jeffries Reber (Mrs. Lloyd, Jr.), 33 Florenton Rd., Rochester 17, N.Y.

- Gamma**—Leigh Martin Besancon (Mrs. Robert), 907 Wheatley Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio
Delta—Elizabeth Bietsch Brizendine (Mrs. A. W.), 415 Range Rd., Towson, Md.
Epsilon—Ruth Ann Jernigan Runquist (Mrs. Russell), 810 Stuart Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
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Eta—Ruth Anne Rogers Ragsdale (Mrs. Jack), R.R. 1, Prospect, Ky.
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Santa Barbara, Calif.—Mariorie Frank Boyle (Mrs. S. R.), 4447 Vieja Dr., Hope Ranch, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Santa Monica and Westside, Calif.—Virginia Miller Tatom (Mrs. William), 1620 Hilts Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
South Bay, Calif.—Peggy Kilgore North (Mrs. Sam), 821 Glenway Dr., Inglewood, Calif.
South Coast, Calif.—Marie Briggs Timmons (Mrs.), 2314 Oakmont Ave., Santa Ana, Calif.
Tucson, Ariz.—Virginia Culbertson Dahlberg (Mrs. Henry), 80 Camino Miramonte, Tucson, Ariz.
Whittier, Calif.—Irma Shaw Calvin (Mrs. E. E.), 1321 E. Linda Vista Dr., Whittier, Calif.

Official CALENDARS

Communications for the Central Office should be addressed: Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill. For addresses of other officers, consult the Fraternity Directory in this issue.

ACTIVE

Send checks for initiation fees to Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

Send checks for National Pledge Fee to Central Office.

Make checks for Senior dues payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office," and send to the Central Office.

Make checks for Settlement School payable to the "Treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School" and send to her.

Make checks for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send there.

Make checks for the Holt House payable to the "Treasurer of Holt House" and send to her.

Make checks for jewelry payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to that office.

Make checks for magazine subscriptions payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency," and send to 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.

Make checks for Centennial Fund payable to "Treasurer of the Centennial Fund" and send to the Fund Treasurer.

Make checks for Convention Hospitality Fund payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity" and send to the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas.

NOTICE TO CANADIAN CHAPTERS

Canadian chapters send check made payable to "Pi Beta Phi" with official jewelry order form to Pi Beta Phi Central Office. For Balfour products other than insignia listed on official jewelry order form send order with check payable to "L. G. Balfour Company" directly to the L. G. Balfour Company, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Canadian chapters make all checks for payments of initiation fees, pledge fees, contributions to all funds, and payments for Bound ARROWS and Treasurer's Bonds, payable to Pi Beta Phi and send to the Grand Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine St., Texarkana, Texas. Be sure to send GT1 form with check for fees.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

CHAPTER TREASURERS: Should see that letter from Grand Treasurer to the Parents of Actives and Pledges is sent to the parents as early in the fall as it is possible. The local letter on chapter finances which goes with it should have been approved by the Province President the previous Spring. It is necessary that parents understand the financial obligations at the beginning of the year.

Should see that Financial Statements to Parents of Pledges are sent approximately two weeks before the proposed initiation. They should be sent ONLY to the Parents of the girls who have met the initiation requirements and whom the chapter definitely plans to initiate. This means too that the blanks should be sent only for the girls who have received the required vote of the Executive Council and the Alumnae Advisory Committee for approval of initiation.

Should see that badges are ordered through the Central Office. It takes six weeks or more, to complete badge orders. Badges for prospective members should not be ordered until all initiation requirements have been met.

Should send the National pledge fee for each pledge with Form GT1 to Central Office. Canadian chapters send fee to Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, with GT1 form. Send within two weeks of any pledging or repledging.

Should send the initiation fee for each initiate with Form GT1 to Central Office within three days of initiation.

Canadian chapters send initiation fees to Mrs. Henry Moore, Jr., 420 Pine Street, Texarkana, Texas, with GT1 form.

Should send monthly reports to Pi Beta Phi Central Office, 264 Citizens Bldg., Decatur, Ill.

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 MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN: Should send within five days after any pledging, to the Director of Membership, a recommendation and consent to bid blank, or letter of recommendation, or blue blank of information from the State Membership Chairman, for each girl pledged. All blanks or letters must be counter-signed by the chapter alumna membership 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 Chapter Membership Chairman.

CHAPTER PLEDGE SUPERVISORS: Should send a list of pledges, on forms intended for that purpose, to the Central Office and Director of Membership within five days after any pledging or repledging.

CHAPTER VICE-PRESIDENTS: Should send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that new membership cards have been placed in the card file.

CHAPTER HISTORIANS: Should send to the Province President within three days after any initiation a report that names of the new initiates have been recorded in the Record of Membership Book.

CHAPTER PROGRAM CHAIRMEN: Should send a report to the Director of Programs (see current **ARROW** for name and address) within one week following the holding of the program based upon material sent by that officer from Central Office.

CHAPTER PANHELLENIC DELEGATES: Should send semi-annual reports to the National Panhellenic Conference Delegate 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

- 1—Treasurer—for chapters having organized chapter house corporation—see that annual report of the Chapter House Corporation is filed with the Counselor of Chapter House Corporations and Province President. Send the \$5.00 fee for House Corporation Treasurer's bond to Counselor of House Corporation.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President) giving plans for study and improvement of scholarship.

OCTOBER

- 1—Treasurer send to parents of actives and pledges the letter from the Grand Treasurer and the local letter explaining financial obligations.
- Pledge sponsors send Grand Council letter and chapter letter to parents of pledges as soon after pledging as possible.
- Vice President send Vice President's Membership Report to Central Office.
- Corresponding Secretary send Active Membership List to Central Office.
- Corresponding Secretary send name and address for president of Mother's Club to Central Office.
- Corresponding Secretary of chapters maintaining residences send chaperon card and chaperon data blank to Chairman of Committee on Chaperons.
- 5—Corresponding Secretary send chapter letter for the Winter **ARROW** to Chapter Letter Editor.
- 10—President send letter and copy of bylaws to Province President and Alumni Advisory Committee Chairman.
- 15—Corresponding Secretary send FS&E Blank #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- Program Chairman send chapter program for first semester to Director of Program and Province President.
- 15—Treasurer send to Central Office \$5.50 to cover cost of Treasurer's Bond and Bound **ARROW**.
- Treasurer send Delinquent Report Form to Central Office.
- 20—Chapter Panhellenic Delegate send Semi-Annual report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
- Scholarship Chairman send scholarship program to Province Supervisor and Province President.
- 30—Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President (copy to Director of Membership).
- 31—Corresponding Secretary send first report to Committee on Transfers and carbons of Introduction of Transfer Blanks to Chairman of Transfer Committee.

NOVEMBER

- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- Scholarship Chairman send Scholarship Blank #3, revised 1960 to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- Pi Phi Times Reporter send material to Province Coordinator.
- 15—Program Chairman send report on Pi Phi Night #1 to Director of Programs.
- Pledge President send letter to Province President.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
- Magazine Chairman send Christmas Gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure gift card delivery by December 25.

DECEMBER

- 1—President send Fire Protection Affidavit to Counselor for Chapter House Corporations.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- 15—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

JANUARY

- 5—Corresponding Secretary send chapter letter for Spring **ARROW** to Chapter Letter Editor.
- 9—Chapter Loyalty Day.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- 15—Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President.
- Treasurer send Senior Application blanks and Senior Dues for mid-year graduates to Central Office. Canadian chapter treasurers send to Grand Treasurer.
- 20—PI PHI TIMES Reporter send material to Province Coordinator.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

FEBRUARY

- 1—Program Chairman send report on Pi Phi Night #2 to Director of Programs.
- Plan for fraternity examination.
- Treasurer send Delinquent Report to Central Office.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- Corresponding Secretary send FS&E #105 to Province Supervisor of Fraternity Study and Education.
- Historian send first semester chapter history to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- 10—Final date for election of officers.
- Corresponding Secretary send copy of new officer list to Central Office and Province President.

- 15—AAC of each chapter send in its nomination for the chapter Service Award to the Province President.

- Final date for chapter nomination for Amy Burnham Onken Award to be sent to Province President.
- Program Chairman send chapter program plan for second semester to Director of Programs and Province President.
- Activity Chairman send report to Province President.
- Music Chairman send letter to National Music Chairman.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
- Scholarship Chairman send Application for Scholarship Achievement Certificate to National Scholarship Chairman.
- Scholarship Chairman—for chapters having quarter system—send Blank #3, revised 1960, for first quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

MARCH

- 1—President send Officer Instruction Report to Province President.
- Vice President send Vice President's Membership Report to Central Office.
- Corresponding Secretary send Active Membership list to Central Office.
- Corresponding Secretary send Chapter letter for Summer **ARROW** to Chapter Letter Editor.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- Corresponding Secretary send Second Report to Chairman of Committee on Transfers.
- 15—Pledge Supervisor send letter to Province President (copy to Director of Membership).
- Program Chairman send report on Pi Phi Night #3 to Director of Programs.
- Applications for Virginia Alpha Scholarship due to Chairman of Settlement School Committee.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letter to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).
- Scholarship Chairman send revised scholarship program to Province Supervisor and Province President.
- Scholarship Chairman—for chapters having semester system—send Blank #3, revised 1960, for first semester to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.

APRIL

- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- 15—Treasurer send Senior Application blanks and Senior Dues for June graduates to Central Office. Canadian chapter treasurers send to Grand Treasurer.
- Treasurer send order for supplies for next year for National Accounting System to Central Office.
- Treasurers check to be sure chapter contributions to Pi Beta Phi projects have been sent.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman—for chapters having quarter system—send Blank #3, revised 1960, for second quarter to National Scholarship Chairman, Province Supervisor, and Province President.
- 28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with nearest Alumni Club.

MAY

- 1—Corresponding Secretary send Annual Chapter Report to Central Office.
- Program Chairman send report of Pi Phi Night #4 to Director of Programs.
- Pi Phi Times Reporter send material to Province Coordinator.
- Chapter Settlement School Chairman send to Chairman, Settlement School Committee, copy of Settlement School Program for consideration for May L. Keller Award.
- Applications for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship due to Grand Secretary.
- Applications for California Alpha Scholarship due to Mrs. Richard Madigan, 5 Garland Place, Menlo Park, California.
- Applications for Ruth Barrett Smith Scholarship due to Grand Vice President.
- Applications for Junior Alumni Group Scholarship to Grand Vice President.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- 15—Final date for election of chapter officers.
- Corresponding Secretary send new officer list to Central Office and Province President.
- Chapter Membership Chairman send report outlining summer and fall rush plans to Province President.
- Historian send chapter history to National Supervisor of Chapter Histories.
- Activity Chairman send report to Province President.
- Music Chairman send letter to National Music Chairman.
- President send Officers' Instruction Reports to Province President.
- 15—Chapter Panhellenic Delegate send Semi-Annual report to National Panhellenic Conference Delegate.
- 25—Scholarship Chairman send letters to Province Supervisor (copy to Province President).

JUNE

- 1—Final date for giving pre-initiation examination.
- 10—President send letter to Province President.
- Scholarship Chairman send Blank #4 to National Scholarship Chairman and Province President.
- 15—Treasurer send Delinquent Report to Central Office.

ALUMNÆ

Make checks for national alumnae dues payable to Pi Beta Phi Central Office and send to your Alumnae Province President.

Make checks for Settlement School payable to the "Treasurer of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School" and send to your Alumnae Province President.

Make checks for Emma Harper Turner Memorial Fund payable to that fund and send to your Alumnae Province President.

Make checks for the Holt House payable to the "Treasurer of Holt House" and send to your Alumnae Province President.

Make checks for Harriet Rutherford Johnstone Scholarship Fund payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to your Alumnae Province President.

Make checks for Centennial Fund payable to "Treasurer of the Centennial Fund" and send to your Alumnae Province President.

Make checks for jewelry payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to that office.

Make checks for magazine subscriptions payable to the "Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency," 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Ill.

Make checks for Junior Group Scholarship payable to "Pi Beta Phi Central Office" and send to your Alumnae Province President.

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

Make checks for Convention Hospitality Fund payable to "Pi Beta Phi Fraternity" and send to your Alumnae Province President.

Donations from clubs to any of the above funds may be sent to the Alumnae Province President any time during the club year but all checks must reach Alumnae Province President by April 30th for inclusion in annual reports.

NOTICE TO CANADIAN ALUMNÆ CLUBS

Official badges are ordered through Pi Beta Phi Central Office. Send checks made payable to "Pi Beta Phi" with the order.

Canadian 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.

OCTOBER

10—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Winter ARROW.

NOVEMBER

10—Corresponding Secretary mail club year book or program dates to the Grand President, Grand Vice President, Director of Programs, NPC Delegate, Alumnae Province President and Committee Chairman on Alumnae Programs and Projects.

15—Treasurer send annual dues to Alumnae Province President.

25—Magazine Chairman send Christmas gift subscriptions to Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency to ensure Christmas gift card delivery by December 25.

JANUARY

5—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Spring ARROW.

9—Chapter Loyalty Day.

FEBRUARY

1—Elect or appoint Club Recommendation Chairman to serve from May 15 through May 15 of following year. Send name and address to Central Office so it will appear in Rushing Directory of Summer ARROW.

MARCH

1—Election of officers should be held at the regular March meeting of the Club; said officers to take office at the close of fiscal year, May 20. (Current dues must have been paid by this date to enable one to vote at the annual election or be eligible for office.)

—Corresponding Secretary prepare and send letter with club news to Alumnae Club Letter Editor for Summer ARROW.

5—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Summer ARROW.

APRIL

15—Treasurer send national dues to the Alumnae Province President. Dues must be received by this date to be included in current year's totals.

28—Founders' Day to be celebrated with the nearest active chapter or chapters.

30—All donations to funds should be mailed to Alumnae Province President by this date in order to count for current year.

—President fill out four annual report questionnaires and return as directed.

MAY

20—Club fiscal year ends.

—Corresponding Secretary send new Officer List to Alumnae Province President and Central Office (earlier, if possible). Corresponding Secretary must be subscriber to ARROW.

—Treasurer send audit slips as directed in Central Office letter.

JULY

15—Corresponding Secretary send in Memoriam notices to Central Office for Fall ARROW.



Wear Your Pin with Pride

IT IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION AND REFLECTS THE RICH TRADITIONS OF YOUR FRATERNITY LIFE.

PI BETA PHI

Insignia Price List By Your Official Jeweler

Official plain badge	\$4.25		
Jeweled Shaft		Crown	Close
(Additional to plain badge price)		Set	Set
Pearls	\$ 5.50	\$ 3.25	
Rubies, Sapphires or Amethysts	9.50	7.25	
Emeralds	13.50	11.25	
Diamonds	57.50	47.25	
Pledge pin	\$2.00		
Recognition pin	2.75		

Add 10% Federal Tax and any state or city taxes to all prices quoted.

SPECIAL INSIGNIA—We will furnish insignia in any stone combination you desire. Please write for prices or contact your Balfour representative.

WRITE FOR COMPLETE INSIGNIA PRICE LIST



*The Most
Distinguished Mark
in
Fraternity Jewelry*

L. G. Balfour Company
ATTLEBORO MASSACHUSETTS

IN CANADA L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY, LTD. MONTREAL AND TORONTO

Orders for all insignia must be sent to Pi Beta Phi Central Office—except recognition pins for which orders may be sent directly to the L. G. Balfour Company and we will obtain official approval. Member's name and Chapter must accompany all orders.

YOUR GUARANTEE OF ...

- **COMPLETE SECURITY**
- **UNMATCHED QUALITY**
- **PERFECT SATISFACTION**

Supplies OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

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

ORDERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED AS FOLLOWS

TO GRAND PRESIDENT for:

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

TO GRAND VICE PRESIDENT for:

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

TO GRAND SECRETARY for:

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

TO NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE DELEGATE for:

Instructions to petitioning groups

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

Pi Beta Phi Wine Carnations (Write for prices.)

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

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

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

Applications for Fraternity Scholarships

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

Blanks:

Active membership lists
Affiliation and Transfer
Introduction Transfer
Approval for Affiliation
Note of Affiliation
Annual Report, due May 1
Broken Pledge
Chaperon
White card to be sent out in fall to chairman
Blank for Data on Chaperon
Application Blank for Chaperon
"The Relations Between a Chapter and Its Chaperon"
Uniform Duties of Chapter House Chaperon
Chapter Officer Lists
Contents of Archives List
Credentials to Convention
Dismissal and Reinstatement Blanks
Automatic Probation
Automatic Dismissal
Dismissal
Expulsion
Honorable Dismissal
Reinstatement

Embossed Initiation Certificate (lost ones replaced, 50¢ each)
Fraternity Study and Education Blanks, #105, #205, #305
GT1 forms for pledge and initiation fees

Inactive membership lists

Initiation Certificates

Rushing:

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

How Many Magazines Are You Giving This Year?

Wonderful gifts for everyone, from children to grandparents, can be enjoyed throughout the year.

You can do your Christmas shopping without leaving your home.

IF THERE IS A CLUB IN YOUR AREA, just phone the magazine chairman and give your order.

If there is NOT a club in your area, mail subscriptions to: Pi Beta Phi Magazine Agency 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Illinois.



- Book of Pledges' Signatures, \$5.00
 Book Plates, \$1.50 per 100
 Candle Lighting Ceremony
 Cards—for ordering supplies from Central Office, 1¢ each
 Cards—Data on Recent Graduates, 1¢ each
 Chapter File Cards 3 x 5 inches (in lots of not less than 100, white, salmon and blue), 35¢ per 100
 Chapter File Instruction Booklet, 15¢
 Chapter Presidents' Reference Binder Material, \$2.50
 Constitution—Write for information and price
 Directory of Pi Beta Phi, \$2.50
 Dismissal Binder, \$4.25
 Financial Statement to Parents of Pledges
 Flashlights and Batteries, 65¢ each—\$7.80 per Dozen
 Historical Play, L. C. Sororsis, 50¢
 Historian's Binder, \$7.00
 Historian's note-book paper—1¢ per sheet
 Holt House Booklet, 50¢
 House Rules for Chapters
 How to Study Booklet, 50¢
 Initiation Ceremony, 15¢ each, \$1.50 per dozen
 Instructions to visiting officers
 Jewelry Order forms 1¢ each
 Letters to Parents of Pledges
 Manuals for Chapter Officers:
 Activities Chairman, Censor, Ceremonies, Chapter Manual, Delegate, Guide for Constitutional Reading, Historian, House Manager, Magazine Chairman, Pi Phi Times Reporter, Pledge Sponsor, Policies and Standing Rules, Program Chairman, Publicity, Recording Secretary, Recommendations Chairman, Scholarship, Settlement School, Social Chairman, State Membership Chairman, Treasurer, Vice President—50¢ each, Social Usage ("As Others Like You")—80¢
 President (loose-leaf leather cover) \$5.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
 Pledge Supervisor (loose-leaf leather cover) \$5.00, notebook pages, \$2.50
 Manuals for National Standing Committees:
 Chaperon, Chapter House Planning & Building, Music, Publicity, 50¢ each
 ("Not all supplies handled in the Central Office are listed. Write for further information if you wish supplies not listed.")
- "My Seven Gifts to Pi Beta Phi" 5¢ each, 50¢ per dozen
 NPC—"Know Your NPC," 15¢
 Outline for By-Laws of Active Chapters
 Pi Phi Party Song Books, 50¢ each
 Pi Phi Times Bulletins, 75¢
 Pledge Book—50¢. This book includes questions and answers for pledge examinations. A copy is furnished to each pledge without charge. The 50¢ price is a replacement price for sale to members.
 Pledge Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
 Pledging Ceremony, 10¢ each, \$1.00 per dozen
 Receipts for Alumnae Province President and Province Presidents
 Record of Membership Book, full leather \$10.00. (Before ordering, chapters must have permission from Province President or Visiting Officer.)
 Recording Secretary's Book \$6.00 (For minutes of meetings)
 Ribbon: 3 inch ribbon—64¢ yd. ½ inch ribbon—16¢ yd.
 Ritual, 20¢ per dozen
 Robes for initiation, \$7.00 (President \$9.00) 2 weeks notice
 Robe Pattern for model initiation gown, 35¢
 Robert's Rules of Order—\$2.70
 Roll Call of chapters (one is included with each Pledge Book ordered)
 Scholarship Applications:
 California Alpha Fund
 Ruth Barrett Smith
 Harriet Rutherford Johnstone
 Junior Alumnae Group
 Scholarship Plaque—
 Order through Central Office
 Senior Farewell Ceremony
 Settlement School Booklet, 50¢
 Program—"It Could Happen Here"
 Program—"A Visit to Settlement School"
 Program Planning Guide
 Stationery
 Official ARROW chapter letter (yellow), 15¢ per 25 sheets
 Official Correspondence Stationery (write Central Office for price). All crested paper ordered directly from Balfour, Symphony, 30¢



ORDER BULLETINS SOON . . .

Pi Phis who would like to have a copy of the 1961 ARROW *Information Bulletin* should order before November 15, 1962. The order blank on the back cover of this magazine may be used to order both the 1961 and 1962 Bulletin, if that order is placed before the November 15 deadline. 1962 Bulletins will be available for the next year, or until their supply is exhausted.

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Mail this slip to the PI BETA PHI CENTRAL OFFICE, 264 Citizen's Building, Decatur, Illinois.
(Please complete all information requested)

PLEASE PRINT

MARRIED NAME
(Give Husband's Full Name please)

MAIDEN NAME Chapter Class

Former Address

.....

New Address

.....

(Give Zone No., please)

Do you hold club, chapter, or National office?



Keep your **ARROW** mailing address current. Use this blank if you have
Moved or Married since the last issue was published.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Pi Beta Phi, 264 Citizens Building, Decatur, Illinois.

How to Order Arrow Information Bulletin

THE ARROW Information Bulletin is an esoteric publication of Pi Beta Phi Fraternity. It is issued annually in September. It contains reports of Convention minutes, Grand Council meetings, national officers, committees and any other pertinent report.

This Bulletin is prepared on a limited printing basis, and will be available only to initiated members of Pi Beta Phi.

Copies of the Information Bulletin are mailed to active chapters, chartered alumnæ clubs, national officers and standing committee personnel. Any initiated member of the Fraternity who wishes a copy of this Bulletin may secure one by filling out the blank below and mailing it to the Pi Beta Phi Central Office.

NOTE—Copies of the 1961 Information Bulletin are still available at Central Office if they are ordered *before* November 15, 1962. They will not be available after that date.

ARROW Information Bulletin
Order Blank

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

Please send me a copy of:

- 1961 Information Bulletin
(Available until Nov. 15, 1962)
 1962 Information Bulletin

PLEASE PRINT

Maiden Name Chapter Class

Married Name

Address

(Give Zone No., Please)