

STATE DIRECTORS REPORT  
1961-1963

The reports you have heard is the report of this Administration for 1961-63. The Officers, Committee Chairmen and State ~~Director~~ <sup>Table Directors</sup> tell the story of the last two years. I am proud of each of them. Many have gone far beyond the call of duty. These people represented our membership and without our fine membership none of us could have accomplished any thing. As your State Director I have carried out my duties to the best of my ability. Our State Constitution requires the State Director to preside at all meetings, and <sup>perform</sup> programs other duties as pertains to the office and these duties are many. Besides the executive work there is the duty of Civic affairs. That first summer I learned the caliber of our membership. Every one we asked to take a job responded enthusiastically. I, long ago, lost count of letters written.

Here are some activities with Tables in 1961-62: Helped Dallas I celebrate their Silver Anniversary, as well as attend their Scholarship Tea's. Attended Dallas II Pan American fortnight, at which time Pan American members from all over Mexico were present at this celebration. In May I visited Corsicana, as well as my own Table, which put on a show of Authentic Native Costumes in which I modeled my "Chiapaneca". In October the Ft Worth Table observed "State Directors Day". The Laredo Table was visited in October. At College Station I was asked to speak on "The Meaning of Pan Americansim" which was attended by people from several Countries and 30 boys from the Allen Military Academy. This Table is doing a wonderful work with boys.

In the holiday Season I attended the joint meeting of nine Tables at the historic Inn at Salado. This was a project of one of our young Tables, Waco. Present were Dallas, I, II and III, Corsicana, San Antonio, College Station, Austin, Bryan and Ft Worth. After Christmas I attended San Antonio's beautiful Pan American Holiday Luncheon. This Table and Joske's worked together to show Native Costumes.

In April I attended the Alliance of Pan American Round Tables in Mexico City. Back in January the State Board meeting was held in Ft Worth. Also I took part and represented you at Civic Affairs such as honoring our Mexican Consul, Samuel Poreyra. I attended the Annual Dinner Dance of the Pan American Golf Association and talked on "How to Play Golf and Have Fun".

All during this past two years I have studied Spanish and continued teaching Art to the Latin Americans at the United States Health Hospital. This has all added up to a most delightful experience for me. Thank you.

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The second year was a buisy one and the objective for better understanding among our Tables has gained momentum. There has been more visiting and exchange of ideas between the Tables. The Central Texas Tables held their second annual meeting. The Valley Tables held several joint meetings. This Group is to be commended for their visits and exchange of programs with the Tables of Mexico. We are not Mexico or Texas. We are "Pan American".

Following are some events pariticipated in: In September I met, for tea and a program following, with Conroe 1 and 2. A visit to Waco on October 5 for program at noon. dinner at the Country Club and golf the next day. At San Bonita I spoke on the meaning of Pan Americanism to members and some members of the Spanish Club of the High School. This was a Columbus Day Celebration.

On October 15, McAllen held a Columbis Day luncheon. Honor guests were all upper Valley Table Directors, Senorita Barrera, Director of Reynosa Table, and Senora Elena de Leal, Presidenta de las Mesas Pan Americana de la Republica de Mexico. Again I spoke on the meaning of Pan Ammericanism. Senora came extending the hand of friendship from Mexico.

The afternoon of October 15, I drove to Rio Grande City to be honor guest at a tea given by members and was a house guest of their Director, Mrs Zac Boyle. The 16th I drove to Brownsville to have dinner with Brownsville 11. Ten members of Brownsville 1 were present.

November 5 I spoke to Dallas 1 on the meaning of Pan Americanism. The wives of the Consular Copps were honored. November 20 I attended a luncheon with Corsicana and again spoke on the meaning of Pan Americanism.

In November, Dallas 11 and 111, carried on the reunion of Friendship started by Waco in 1961. A very successful meeting.

March 1, attended program at Dallas Table 111 when General Phillips Bethune spoke of "W Mexico and South". March 3rd I had dinner with the Executive Board of Austin P A R T. On Monday I had luncheon with and heard their program. This was March 4th.

March 19 I was honored guest at a luncheon at the home of State Historian, Mrs Arthur F. Gale in El Paso. Attended the El Paso Tables program on Indian Culture. In the evening Mrs Kemp White, Director, honored Mrs Trotter and me with a Buffet.

To close my two years as State Director, the Ft Worth Round Table honored me with a tea. They sent invitations to all Tables in our Hemisphere. These members were honoring an ideal. There were 75 letters and telegrams received from all over the Hemisphere, A truly sincere gesture of good will to our neighbors.

It has been am honor and a privilege to serve as your Director.

Eura Wylie, State Director  
(Mrs Arlon J Wylie)

First Associate Director  
State Convention Report  
Houston, Texas- April, 1963

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The Pan American Round Tables of Texas  
In Convention Assembled, Houston, Texas - April 1-5, 1963

Report of the Second Associate Director for 1961-63.

Extension:

It is a singular pleasure and my privilege to report to this Conference ONE new Table - Conroe 11. Thru the great interest and the efforts of Conroe 1, this Table was organized among the young married and business women of Conroe - too busy during the day with young children and a job to be able to attend meetings with Conroe 11. Many are daughters or daughters-in-law of Conroe 1. We are, indeed, gratified and delighted that at this Convention we will be given an opportunity to propose them as new members of a movement dedicated to the promotion of good will, friendship, and understanding of the women of the Americas.

Contacts have been continued in Galveston, Port Arthur, and Pasadena. Members of the Beaumont Table have been active in getting a group interested in Kirbyville - a preliminary meeting was held. Mrs. Desmond Barry of Houston set up a nucleus for a prospective Table in Lubbock. Thirteen or more women indicated interest and many letters were written and contacts were made. This information is in the hands of our Extension Chairman, Mrs. Clyde Trotter. I feel sure that these contacts have been continued.

Visitation:

I met with the Bryan-College Station Table in January - driving up during the late afternoon for a dinner meeting with these very busy women and many of their husbands at the Student Memorial Center (Husbands of many of these women are honorary members). Later, a stimulating program was given highlighting their Pan American interests and activities among the Latin American students and their visiting parents at Allen Academy and at A. and M. College - arranging dates, chaperoning, chaffeuring, making sandwiches, finding rooms, apartments, etc. This Table is making a tremendous contribution to true Pan Americanism. They are lending many hands to their friends across the border.

Two most gracious invitations came to me from the Beaumont Table, but due to previous commitments, I was unable to with them on the dates specified. I am sorry, indeed and it is my loss, I was not with them.

Your Associate Director was given the opportunity for a most pleasant visit with the members of the two Conroe Tables. Mrs. Arlon J. Wylie our State Director, I, and Mrs. G. Huckins Morris, the Director of the Houston Table were guests in the home of Mrs. Marshall Halleman for a buffet supper with the members of the two Tables, and later at the business meeting in the Montgomery County Library. A good meeting - a program on the flags of the Pan American countries, a stimulating talk by Mrs. Wylie, our State Director, and a few words from Mrs. Morris and I.

I appreciate the many cordial invitations to Meetings from various Tables and sorry that personal pressures and problems, illness, being out of the country, etc., prevented me from accepting all of them. Thank you very much - I wish I could have been with you.

Respectfully submitted,

Betty Brown  
(Mrs. Hart Brown)

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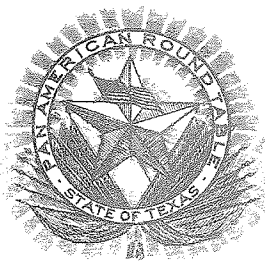
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*As Third Associate Director - I wish to report that I have had just one invitation to visit one of the tables in my area.*

*respectfully submitted -*

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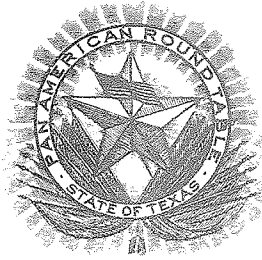
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Report of Corresponding Secretary - April 1, 1963

Had printed and mailed to all State Officers, Board Members, Directors of Tables, and to Alliance Officers the information as requested by Mrs. Arlon J. Wylie, State Director.

Wrote and mailed the Courtesy Letters following the State Board Meeting held in Fort Worth, Jan. 1962.

330 pieces of mail in all.

*Mary Emily Reigle*  
Corresponding Secretary

March 15th, 1963

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Respectfully submitted,

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REPORT OF ARCHIVES COMMITTEE  
PAN AMERICAN ROUND TABLES OF TEXAS  
FOR PERIOD 1961-1963

Submitted to the State Convention at Houston, Texas, April 1-5, 1963

A situation has developed involving the Archives of the Pan American Round Tables, which have been housed in Bolivar Library at La Villita, in San Antonio. Inasmuch as Bolivar Library has been closed and the space is to be devoted to other purposes, it has become necessary to remove the files. They have been placed in commercial storage for safe-keeping on a temporary basis, accessible to the Committee, until such time as a satisfactory permanent arrangement can be worked out that will insure the safe-guarding of our records.

Several avenues have been explored but no definite commitments have been made. One phase of the situation would indicate that there is a tendency among agencies accepting archives to stipulate that the files shall become their property. Obviously, such a proposition must be studied carefully from every angle, especially the long-range aspect if relinquishing title is considered a feasibility. At first glance this seems most impractical for our purposes and therefore unacceptable. However, there are advantages to such an arrangement which merit consideration.

The Committee will follow through and report developments.

Since the Archives of the San Antonio Round Table are also involved, the State organization can feel assured that the two-fold interest will be protected to the utmost.

Respectfully submitted:

*Mrs. Claude R. Nobles*  
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Chairman

March 1963

Madam Director,  
Delegates and members of the Pan American Round Tables of Texas;

As Publication Chairman, I submit the following report;  
With the assistance of a capable staff of editors and assistants from the membership of the Pan American Round Table of Brownsville I, we edited and mailed three issues for the years 1961-1962 and two issues for the years of 1962-1963 and have a convention issue to follow for April 1963.

We mailed approximately 8500 copies, an average of 1700 copies per issue. As each issue was ordered for only 4500 copies, the extras were overage as given to us by our printer. An average of 1600 copies were mailed to members in the State, other Tables in the United States, to various publications, governmental organizations and individuals at an average cost of \$20:00 per issue. An average of 100 copies were mailed each time and sent air-mail to all Alliance officers, Table Directors outside the United States and several individuals at an average cost of \$ 7:00. The total average cost for the mailing of each issue was \$ 27:00. The State Treasurer sent \$ 25:00 for the postage for each issue. Also the State Treasurer paid for the printing, this amount we do not have but will be in her report.

The biggest problem continuing to face the Publication Chairman is in keeping the mailing list up to date. We would like to make a plea to the Directors and delegates attending this convention, that each of you consider it your responsibility to keep your incoming chairman informed of deletions and additions to your membership list, also a request that you send news items of your Tables activities.

From the hundreds of letters, cards, wires and telephone calls, we have received, we know that the membership in the State and elsewhere, also, want the Texana continued.

My staff and I would like to express our thanks to each of you for the way that you have received our efforts in a job for which we had no qualifications or experience.

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*Clara Lilly Ely*

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Number Three

Report of Inter-change Library Committee  
State Convention of Pan American Round Tables of Texas  
April, 1963

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This Committee discussed the many possibilities for a literary and cultural exchange between the women of the Americas. Many of the ideas had to be discarded either because they did not carry out the proper introduction to this project, or because of the transportation problem.

After much investigation, the Committee presented a few ideas to the Board of Texas Tables. The idea of sending a typical North American woman's magazine was unanimously approved as the most beneficial method of starting an exchange of cultural knowledge and also as a gesture of friendship. By sending to the Latin American women a representative magazine of United States women, we felt we were offering a source which would present our way of life so they could better understand us. We selected the Food Housekeeping magazine as such a source.

The Committee supported my determination to make this a more personal relationship and to also make each Latin American woman who perused the magazine aware of the donor. The only way to accomplish this was to have each Texas Table personally send the publication and to insert a book plate in each issue mailed to our sister Latin American Tables with a personal message and name of the Donor Table.

A letter was sent to the Director of each Texas Table asking for the Table's cooperation in sending a year's subscription to Good Housekeeping magazine to

sister Latin American Tables. Each Texas Table was assigned 1, 2, or 3 sister Latin American Tables.

The response to this letter by the Tables of Texas was very gratifying, and we are delighted to report that 19 Tables are enthusiastically supporting this Committee's work as outlined. Every Latin American Table will receive this publication from one of our Texas Tables. The Committee feels that this project is a vital part of the Pan American Round Table movement, hence it wants to extend its appreciation to each Table cooperating and supporting this endeavor.

The remaining 5 Tables had valid reasons for not being able to cooperate at this time, and we feel that as this Committee continues to develop the Interchange Library program, they too will join the other Tables to make this 100% in participation.

The State Interchange Library Committee is writing a letter of explanation to each Latin American Table Director, and the Interchange Library Chairman of each cooperating Texas Table is writing a letter of introduction to the Director of her Table's assigned sister Latin American Table. These letters will alert the Latin American Tables of the intent and purpose of this project. They will request a letter of receipt, and will request a similar publication that is typical of their country, so that we may better understand them.. These letters will also include a request that the Director pass the Good Housekeeping magazine around to as many women as possible.

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REPORT

OF

THE FRIENDSHIP COMMITTEE

1961 TO 1963, INCLUSIVE

In these beginning years of this committee, we started by working out what we considered to be the DUTIES AND AIMS of our committee. A copy of these is attached. A copy of these DUTIES AND AIMS was furnished to each Table as soon as they were formulated.

In 1962 we assembled a list of the Latin American Tables, showing the names and addresses. A copy of this list was sent to each Texas Table with the hope that correspondence could be carried on between our tables and those of the Latin American countries. We have tried to stress the exchange of correspondence, not only between tables, but between individual members. We feel that even the simple exchange of greetings would go a long way toward laying a firm foundation of Friendship, while a more extensive exchange of letters would be even more valuable.

The Committee send out suggestions of activities that might be done to promote Friendship in the Hemisphere. One of these was to sponsor a Sister City Project for its community, or the adopting of a Sister Table in Latin America.

We have offered our help to any Table that requested it, and asked for any suggestions they might be able to make.

A detailed account of the activities of the Tables in the field of Friendship will, I am sure, be included in the Report Of Table Activities of each Director. However, I want to mention briefly a few of the things that our Texas Tables are doing:

All Texas Tables are studying the backgrounds and cultures of Latin American countries.

All Tables have guest speakers who are Latin American consuls or who have visited and are familiar with these countries.

Most of our Texas Tables cooperate with the Interchange Library and send magazines to Latin American Tables.

Many of the Tables have Latin American guests from time to time and some have members who are Latin Americans.

Most Tables entertain Latin American students who are in this country.

Many Tables have neighboring Latin American Tables as guests from time to time, or share meetings and programs with

each other.

The Tables that are located along the border, in particular, have many entertainments and exchanges of visits with our neighboring Mexican Tables.

Some Tables are studying Spanish phrases and polite social usage.

Some are exchanging gifts with Latin American Tables.

Some provide scholarships for Latin American students for study in the United States.

Others provide room and board for Latin American students in this country.

Some send a student from the United States to visit a Latin American country during school vacation.

Certain of our Texas Tables have adopted a Latin American Table as a Sister Table.

An exchange of Art exhibits has been arranged by some.

Two of our Texas Tables deserve special commendation for projects in the Friendship field, in the opinion of the Committee. These are the El Paso and San Antonio Tables.

The El Paso Table has contributed a large sum of money, as well as much time and effort, for the microfilming of some very old and valuable documents that were discovered in the Juarez Archives. The films are to be presented to the Mexican government and to the City of Juarez on April 7th, 1963.