

Convention Diary

The future is up to us

A keynote and a key

A challenge to meet

Is there a freedom of  
choice for the frater-  
nity reference system?

# THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



AUTUMN 1966



# Centennial Resolution

WHEREAS, On October 13, 1970 Kappa Kappa Gamma will celebrate one hundred years of continuous contribution to the educational and cultural development of women and

WHEREAS, It is appropriate that we celebrate this occasion in a manner that recognizes the achievements of outstanding women, to the end that young college women may be inspired by their examples to realize their own potentials, to develop their talents, to take advantage of the opportunities open to them to qualify themselves to assume the responsibilities and to meet the demands of modern society which require the participation of qualified women and,

WHEREAS, Kappa Kappa Gamma has throughout the years maintained a program of recognizing outstanding alumnae for achievements in various fields of endeavor; Now, Therefore be it

RESOLVED, First, a centennial program be developed that will center in activities on the local campuses, in which

- (1) An outstanding Kappa (from the area if possible) will be chosen for each campus from women who meet established qualifications, and
- (2) Who will be presented at a public function, as a part of Founder's Day celebration on the campus in the centennial year, and
- (3) Who will be made available for a period of conferences, to the women on the campus, relative to the opportunities open, the training necessary and the rewards in her particular field or activity; and
- (4) That consideration be given to recognizing others, in addition to the distinguished Kappa chosen for the campus, in an appropriate manner; and
- (5) That during the year 1969-70, a special scholarship recipient, to be known as the Centennial scholar be selected for each campus on which there is a Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma to be announced in June 1970, who will be recognized at the Founders' Day celebration on her campus; and
- (6) That the Fraternity organization for philanthropies be utilized in helping to plan and execute the special centennial scholarship program; and

Second, That the broadest publicity be achieved under the direction of the Fraternity Public Relations Chairman, by focusing on the local campus activities, and

Third, That in addition to the program of local activities, an appropriate recognition of the Fraternity's founding be given to Monmouth College; and

Fourth, That the study committee composed of former presidents, be continued as advisory to an action Centennial Committee to be established, with a chairman to be appointed by the Council, to develop and execute plans for the celebration of the occasion, and to work with local chapters and alumnae groups in planning and carrying out the arrangements for each campus.

# THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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### EDITOR

Mrs. Robert H. Simmons  
156 North Roosevelt Avenue  
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### BUSINESS MANAGER

Miss Clara O. Pierce  
Fraternity Headquarters  
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**COVER:** This happy group of Kappas enroute to the summit of 4,200 foot Cannon Mountain was only one of many such six minute trips made Sunday afternoon of Convention week.



# CONVENTION DIARY







June 23

#### DEAR KAPPA SISTERS:

We finally arrived at Bretton Woods after innumerable layovers in New York and Boston. This delay was quickly forgotten when our buses were warmly greeted by a band playing Hello Dolly and our Kappa sisters clapping. The Mount Washington Hotel looked like a picture against the lovely mountains of Bretton Woods and we eagerly entered with great expectations for our forthcoming week.

After registration (for two hours), we were directed to our lovely ??? antique rooms. Les, Anne, and Karen lucked out. Their room was the nicest one in the

Hotel. It was the room in the brochure and everyone enjoyed it, not just us. Ruann was put in a 4×10 closet with Ann Walley (Beth Brown's little sis from Miami University) who was really a neat girl. Their room . . . well, it had no cold water and no hangers.

After we were finally settled, Ruann realized that one of her suitcases was missing!!! Frantic, no undies! Finally bedded down—tired but happy—Les, Anne and Karen looked forward to the “rays” and only the entertaining meetings—the advantages of being a visitor.

#### Editor's note:

After four B N-Ohio State, actives returned home, they wrote a Travel Log which reviews their Convention experiences for the other members of their chapter. While this story is geared to specific experiences for this one chapter, the Editor believes that KEY readers may be interested in going to Kappa convention through the eyes of four actives, delegate Ruann Ernst, Leslie Ridenour, Anne Counter, and Karen Wagner, sponsored respectively by the Mothers' Club, the Chapter and the Columbus Alumnæ Association.







June 24

7:30 A.M.—*Rise and shine. Breakfast (at that hour?)*. Les, Anne and Karen were exuberant to find that they had been drafted for the Convention Choir (we'll never know why) which meant they were required to attend every meeting . . . good-bye sun!

Immediately we learned that PDA meant Province Director of Alumnæ (not public display of affection). All the memorized facts from pledge training came to life. Ruann lined up with the active delegates and marched in with the long processional—600 strong, while Les, Anne, and Karen had the front row choir seats, right on stage. The formal business meetings (everyone in white) went most smoothly and accomplished lots. You'll hear more about these later.

The afternoon address "A Keynote and a Key" was given by Dean Doris Seward from the University of Kentucky who stressed that although times change, the basic principles remain the same. She said that we are given the keynote of guidance from Kappa, but we hold the keys as individuals and must lead the way. This speech restated the Convention theme, "The Value of Tradition." (see page 29)

The impressive President's dinner was tonight and guess who was the main speaker—would you believe our own President Fawcett. Gamma Province was stuck in the farthest corner of the dining room (excellent planning) so we could not see the effects of Beta Nu's cheering gift—a

The Choir ready for the processional at the opening of Convention. At the left are Jane Price Butler,  $\Gamma$   $\Omega$ -Denison, in charge of the Choir and Marigay Nelson, B K-Idaho, the soloist. Jane has had her own program over WIOD in Miami, Florida and "Gaye" has performed with such recording artists as Johnny Mathis and Georgia Gibbs. She has appeared on the Arthur Godfrey, Perry Como and Patti Page shows. Currently she is a soloist with the Middle Collegiate Church of New York and is free lancing—interested in doing musical comedy, oratorios and commercials.

Theta Province active delegates in the procession which precedes the formal opening meeting.





magnifying glass shaped like a key (not an intoxicating beverage as many Kappa ladies suspected). President Fawcett revealed our chapter's gracious living habits during selection sessions (including curlers, robes, and cocker spaniel slippers). In his challenging speech, praising the fraternity system, he said that fraternities and sororities have a significant future in American higher education and should strive for a spirit of excellence. (see page 34)

3:00 A.M.—Bed—No suitcase still!

## June 25

The morning business session today was thought provoking. Our own reference system (recommendations) was discussed from the legal, active and alumnæ viewpoint. Alberta, a newly made friend from Wisconsin, presented our viewpoint—a very honest and sincere approach. (see page 38)

Next we moved into resource meetings—the real meat of the Convention. We discussed chapter operations, fraternity appreciation, chapter programs, rush techniques, and culture. You'll be hearing lots more about these next fall. We have tons of new ideas for everyone and are bursting to let them out. We're sure you will be tired of hearing "We learned this at the Convention. . . ."

Clams anyone? Well, we had the full treatment tonight—bibs and all. Would you believe we filled up on salad and rolls? We had to—this was the only dining room within miles, to our distress. Karen and Les sat with four girls from Texas and learned lots of new songs.

Later tonight, Beta Nu's hidden talents were revealed. Since there were close to 30 Beta Nus at the Convention (alums mostly) we gained strength in numbers



The Beta Nu diary authors greet their President at the reception following the President's Dinner. Left to right Anne, Ruann, Karen and Les.



The Delta table at the President's Dinner.

Members of Zeta Province gather for the Dinner.







The alumnae, too, had their meetings.



Actives and advisers attend resource meetings.



Ready and waiting for the clams.

and decided to put on the Calypso rush skit in the talent show. To our distress, there were only two acts and we were second—we had to follow the fantastic Kappa Pickers (a singing group from the University of Indiana). We got their records for the house. Mrs. Lewis (Carol and Susie's Mom), as our perfect rushee, was the star of the show as well as our chief comedian for the entire Convention. We have pictures to prove it!

Bedtime and still no suitcase.

June 26

The Memorial Service opened the day. A candle was lighted for each chapter as the names of all the deceased in that chapter since the last Convention were

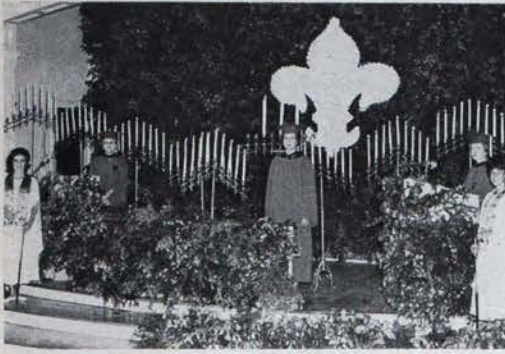


And the evening ended with a swinging "Sing-A-Long."

Delta's famous "Kappa Pickers," stars of the evening.







Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-OHIO Wesleyan, ritualist, conducted the Memorial Service for the 510 Kappas who have died during the biennium.



Food galore whetted appetites for the buffet supper Sunday evening.



Jane Weathers Wentz, and Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, both B N-Ohio State, arrive with "Dr. Wiseman," the owl.

The cast of the Historical Pageant, "A Key to Kappa Knowledge." Seated is Karen Wagner, B N-Ohio State, who took the part of Katie Knowing.

Happy alumnae atop Cannon Mountain.



read. The service was beautiful and touching.

Finally, a change of pace—we set out for the tramway in the Lewis' convertible. Up the mountain on the ski lift we went —4,100 feet. The exercise and hiking were good for us.

Tonight, most of the Beta Nus participated in the traditional historical pageant. Karen had the lead as Katie Knowing, Les and Anne were two of the founders. Carol was the milkmaid, and Mrs. Lewis was Dorothy Canfield Fisher. It was written and directed by Beta Nu alums, Edie Mae Herrel who was assisted by Jane Wentz. Beta Nu was especially proud of Karen—an actress in our midst, ladies. After a sing-a-long and refreshments, we trotted off to bed. Quite a laugh—for with talking to the other delegates about new ideas, going to bed generally took 3-4 hours.

Still no suitcase—Ruann awfully sick of washing out that one set of underwear.

By the way, still no suntan—no time!







Special fun of Alumnæ Day is the Habiteers Luncheon. All Kappas who are attending their fifth Fraternity Convention are welcomed into the increasing ranks of Habiteers. Seated at the head table with new "initiates" were: Clara O. Pierce, ranking Habiteer, and Rosalie Geer Parker, presiding Habiteer. Left to right: Edith Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, Ardis North Hamilton, B N-Ohio State, Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Rosalie Geer Parker, B Σ-Adelphi, Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse, Betsy Triebel Rahmel, B Δ-Illinois, Sally Moore Nitschke, B N-Ohio State, Flora Horsky Wertz, B Φ-Montana, Joyce Thomas Fuller, Δ T-Georgia, Ruth KlingleSmith McNair, B Θ-Oklahoma, Antoinette Clemens Breithaupt, B Ξ-Texas, Portia Pittenger Rissler, M-Butler, Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana. Insert: Lois Dook Dalbey, I-DePauw, Lilian Wilmott Fishback, Δ E-Rollins, Nancy Lipman, Δ H-Utah, Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado, Jane Tallmadge Ridders, H-Wisconsin, Elizabeth Adams Harrison, B O-Newcomb, Beverly Alexander Tuller Γ X-George Washington.

June 27

*By the way, our white dresses worn every day are turning grey now. So many meetings!*

*It was Alumnæ Day today, and we were all quite disappointed that our great alums were not recognized like they deserved. We know we have the best alums whether national knows it or not. Diane and Nancy are the greatest advisers in the whole world and we all wish that you could spend a week like this getting to know them. The Convention made us acutely aware of the value of our advisers—they are the stronghold and continuity of our chapter.*





Finally a chance to get a couple of hours in the sun. Poor Ruann and Anne couldn't join us though because of a PR panel called Girls on the Go—moderated by guess who—another Beta Nu alum, Anne Morningstar from New York. Would you believe that a Kappa heads the Women's Army Corp?

Council officer elections were held this afternoon. We finally associated the faces with the names of all those people to whom you have been so efficiently sending your reports.

Daisies and balloons were all over the dining room for the scholarship banquet. This was our only disappointment—our name wasn't read as leaders in grades on their campus. Come on, you guys! Other chapters in our province were mentioned so we can do it too. We were happy to find out that Noelle Lewis was a recipient of a Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarship. Also, did you know that the Columbus Alumnae are sponsoring a Graduate Counselor at the University of South Carolina to help in the colonization of the new Kappa Chapter next fall. Also, a new chapter will be colonized at Tennessee, but our own Miss McCormick and Meg McGavran will be there so we aren't worried. Oops—we forgot—we are now 92 chapters strong. Puget Sound has been newly chartered and was welcomed into the bonds at the Convention.

The climax to a busy day—province parties. All the Gamma Province representatives (Akron, Cincinnati, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami and us) met with Lydia Champlin, our PDC, for an evaluation and a pre-planning for the Province Convention in Akron next year. Lydia praised us for our finances, of all things, and Ruann was bursting at the seams. Food and fun, of course, and much discussion of our new ideas. We learned about a new committee chairman, SOB—use your imagination. Also we met and talked to Jean Schmidt, a graduate of Miami, who is one of the Field Secretaries for next year. After leading the alums down the hall with "Tip-toe through the Fleur-de-Lis," we crawled into bed.

Still no suitcase. You'd be surprised what you can wear your only pair of shoes with if they are pink.

Anne Harter, Director of Philanthropies, presided at the Scholarship Dinner when it was announced that Kappa scholarship gifts had passed the million dollar mark. (See complete story in the Winter KEY.) Seated at the head table with her were the Scholarship chairmen and a scholarship recipient. Left to right: Sue Rockwood, Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships; Nancy Fitch, B X-Kentucky active, Emergency Scholarship recipient who spoke for the scholarship girls on the values of the Kappa program; Miriam Locke, Fellowships; Marjorie Converse Matson, Graduate Counselor scholarships; Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Foreign Student and Foreign Study; Anne Harter; Margaret Easton Seney, Rehabilitation; Catherine Alt Schultz, Scholarship chairman; Clara O. Pierce, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Student Aid Fund loans; Ruth Armstrong Harris, Rose McGill Fund.







Discussing panel plans with Mrs. Morningstar are participants. Left to right: Lieutenant Colonel Kelly, Dr. Seward, Mrs. Morningstar, Mrs. Cole and Miss Lippincott.

## Kappa a-go-go

**S**ince 1945, alumnae who have achieved recognition in their chosen professions or business careers have been honored at Convention with the Alumnae Achievement Award. Following the presentation those present to receive their awards took part in a Career Panel moderated by Kappa's public relations chairman, Ann Scott Morningstar.

**Judy Morton Cole**, B T-Syracuse is a fabric designer. She holds a B.S. in Fine Arts and now lives in Williamstown, Massachusetts, after being a long-time resident of Montclair, New Jersey and New York City. She is a consultant designer for Kandell, Incorporated, converter of home furnishing fabrics. She has been a designer and stylist for several large concerns including Cheney Brothers, dress silks division, Marshall Field & Company, manufacturing division, Bloom Incorporated, and has been a stylist and designer for Riverdale Manufacturing Company and Colonial Fabrics Incorporated. She is a great traveler, both for pleasure and for ideas for design. Her work has taken her to 32 countries in addition to most of the United States including Alaska and Hawaii. Judy was active chapter president and a member of  $\Phi K \Phi$  and  $\Pi \Pi \Gamma$  (Mortar Board equivalent). She is a member of the National Home Fashions League and of the New York Alumnae Association.

**Lieutenant Colonel Mary Elizabeth Kelly**,  $\Gamma \Theta$ -Drake, Deputy Director, Women's Army Corps, makes her home in Arlington, Virginia. She holds a B.A. from Drake and an M.A. in Business Administration from the University of Maryland. She also attended the United States Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. She entered the Army in 1943 having served as an auditor with the Iowa Agricultural Conservation Committee. During World War II she served as an adjutant, personnel officer and a fiscal officer. From 1952-55 she was WAC Staff Advisor for the Military District of Washington. Later she was Staff officer in Logistics in the Army Forces Far East. Assignments as Director of Instruction of the Women's Army

Corps School and in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Department of the Army, preceded her present duty. "Liz" is a member of Mortar Board, holds the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Drake University, the Army Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, the World War II Victory Medal, the American Campaign Medal, the National Service Medal, the Women's Army Corps Service Medal, and the General Staff Identification Badge.

**Sarah Lee Lippincott**, B A-Pennsylvania, astronomer, holds her B.A. from the University of Pennsylvania and a M.A. from Swarthmore. She is a member of  $\Sigma \Xi$ , the American Astronomical Society, the International Astronomical Union and is co-author of *Point to the Stars* and *Philadelphia, the Unexpected City*. Currently Miss Lippincott is research associate and lecturer, Sproul Observatory. She has had scientific papers published in the United States, Holland, France and Canada. She has been associated with observatories such as The Lincoln Observatory, the Harvard College Observatory, the Paris Observatory at Meudon, the Pic du Midi in the Pyrenees, and was a member of the French Solar Eclipse Expedition to Oland, Sweden, the 10th General Assembly of the International Astronomical Union in Moscow, the Netherlands Universities Foundation for International Co-operation Summer Science Course, and most recently a participant in the Summer Writing Session of AAAS, Commission on Science Education. She has done research in astrometric study of nearby stars, double stars, and planet-like companions to nearby stars.

**Dr. Doris Seward**,  $\Delta$ -Indiana, holds a B.A. from Indiana, a M.A. and a Ph.D. in student adminis-



tration in higher education from Syracuse University. She currently makes her home in Lexington, Kentucky where she is Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky. Prior to joining the staff of the University of Kentucky she has associated with Syracuse University, the Student Christian Movement of New York State, the University of Minnesota and Purdue University. She is a member of  $\Phi B K$ ,  $\Pi \Lambda \Theta$ ,  $\Psi X$ ,  $\Lambda \Lambda \Delta$ , the National Association of Deans of Women and the American Association of University Women. Her most recent honor came in the Summer of 1957 in her election as chairman of the University Division of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. This position carries with it a two-year membership on the Association's executive board. Last year she was program chairman for the organization's annual meeting in Cincinnati.

Four other recipients of the Alumnae Achievement Award were unable to be present:



**Jane Stokes Wallace**,  $B A$ -Pennsylvania, director of world advertising and fashion for Celanese Corporation of America, makes her home in Mamaroneck, New York. Formerly she was assistant training director for Lord and Taylor, as-

sociated editor of *Department Store Economist*, ready-to-wear editor of *McCall's*, and advertising manager for Celanese. Mrs. Wallace has one daughter, Susan. She is a member of  $\Phi B K$ , the National Home Fashions League, Advertising Women of New York, Fashion Group, and the Association of National Advertisers.



**Jean Winifred Gordon**,  $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, joined the General Foods staff in 1940 and has been engaged in public relations activities for the past 20 years, much of the time as manager of the company's community relations services.

She retired this June but will continue to serve as a consultant for General Foods. This past summer she worked with the English operation in connection with the official opening of the new plant in Banbury, England. Currently her home is White Plains, New York where she has served on the boards of various community orga-

nizations including the Westchester County Alumnae Association, the Adult Education Advisory Board and citizen committees, working with the Board of Education. She is a member of  $\Phi B K$ .



**Gabrielle Jane Sellers Kroeger**,  $B \Psi$ -Toronto, Foreign Service officer, United Nations Division Department of External Affairs. A Rhodes Scholar, she holds diplomatic rank abroad, has been posted to the Permanent Mission of Can-

ada to the United Nations, and has served on Canadian delegations to the 15th-20th sessions of the General Assembly, in 1964 was posted to Ottawa, the United Nations Division, Department of External Affairs. She was married this past May to a fellow Foreign Service officer. She attended Oxford University receiving a degree in History. She held a Kappa Kappa Gamma Graduate Fellowship, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship (honorary), a Rotary International Fellowship, Canadian Federation of University Women Graduate Scholarship and a Studentship at Nuffield College, Oxford.



**Mary Freeman Kelly**,  $\Gamma X$ -George Washington, 1952 member of the United States Olympic Swimming Team, was a member of the U.S. Women's Olympic Swimming committee from 1956-64. She is a member of the National A.A.U.

and was a several times champion. Mrs. Kelly, as coach for the Vesper Boat club women's swimming team, saw her swimmers set two World Records last year. She is also coach of women's swimming for the University of Pennsylvania, a member of the national committee of Sports Medicine, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Swimming Coaches Association, and of the Philadelphia Swimming Directors Society of which she was a founding member. Mrs. Kelly also serves on the National Women's committee of the Big Brothers of America, the University of Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Society Board, on the Metropolitan Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A., and is a member of the Board of Friends of Chamounix (Youth Hostel) Mansion, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. She is the mother of four daughters and one son.





Clubs: (seated) Laura Huetteman (for Dearborn); Louise Battelle Hazard, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan (Huntington); (standing) Jane Waddill (for Midland); Marian Baldwin (for Santa Fe); Josephine Eberspacher (for Fox River Valley).

## Alumnæ awards

**D**irector of Alumnæ Luce stated that the 362 organized alumnæ groups with a membership of over 17,600 were evaluated to determine the McNaboe Award winners. Agnes Park Fausnaugh, Assistant Director of Alumnæ, in presenting the awards, said "This is a competition in which there are no losers in the accepted sense, just winners."

A committee of two Province Directors of Alumnæ and Mrs. Fausnaugh selected the following groups as winners in the various classifications.



### CLUBS:

**Dearborn, Michigan**, winner, awarded for excellence in all phases of alumnæ club work.  
**Huntington, New York**, runner-up, awarded for devotion, dedication and determination.

**Midland, Texas**, honorable mention, awarded for impressive and continual growth and improvement.

**Santa Fe, New Mexico**, honorable mention, awarded for an outstanding display of cooperation and efficiency.

**Fox River Valley, Wisconsin**, honorable mention, awarded for excellent support of Kappa philanthropies.

### ASSOCIATIONS (1 to 50 members)

**Arcadia, California**, winner, awarded for promoting to a remarkable degree all the interests and purposes of the Fraternity.

**Tacoma, Washington**, awarded for superior service to an active chapter, tied for runner-up with **Jacksonville, Florida**, awarded for contributing a positive influence in their local community by an inspiring philanthropic project.

**Richmond, Virginia**, honorable mention, awarded for growth in membership and loyal support of Panhellenic activities.

### ASSOCIATIONS (50 to 100 members)

**Miami, Florida**, winner, awarded for the exceptional improvement to an already impressive record.

**Delaware (State of)**, runner-up, awarded for personifying the quality that is Kappa.

**Northern New Jersey**, honorable mention, awarded for outstanding program and noteworthy philanthropies.

**Richardson, Texas**, honorable mention, awarded for strengthening the ties of Kappa friendship.

**Hinsdale, Illinois**, honorable mention, awarded for maintaining a fine record of performance.

**Baltimore, Maryland**, honorable mention, awarded for exceptional hospitality reflected in continual growth and accomplishment.

**Spokane, Washington**, honorable mention, awarded for efficiency of organization and diversity of interest.

**Topeka, Kansas**, honorable mention, awarded for unfailing loyalty to the spirit of philanthropy.

Associations (under 50): Nancy Egerton (for Richmond); Ann Adams Riggs, Δ H-Utah (Tacoma); Claire Rickenbacher Jackson, Γ A-Kansas State (Arcadia); Carolyn Jones Laurie, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan (Jacksonville).



Associations (50-100): (seated) Mary Elizabeth McElwee Young, Δ K-U. of Miami (Miami); Jane Lindsay Koke, Γ Ω-Denison (Delaware); (standing) Lois Catherman Whittaker, B Σ-Adelphi (Northern New Jersey); Kay Hallaway Van Hoy, Δ T-Georgia (Richardson); Jane Boyd Novak, T-Northwestern (Hinsdale); Marlene Schoen Brinley, K-Hillsdale (Baltimore); Margaret Jesse Fanning, B Φ-Montana (Spokane); Barbara Frager Fink, Ω-Kansas (Topeka).

#### ASSOCIATIONS (100 to 200 members)

**Palo Alto, California**, winner, awarded for accomplishing with great efficiency a superior performance in all divisions of alumnæ participation.

**North Woodward, Michigan**, runner-up, awarded for a distinguished record in the field of rehabilitation.

**Tulsa, Oklahoma**, honorable mention, awarded for cooperation, enthusiasm, and integrity.

**Portland, Oregon**, honorable mention, awarded for maintaining a successful and rewarding junior-senior group relationship.

**Albuquerque, New Mexico**, honorable mention, awarded for fine leadership and conscientious concern for fraternity appreciation.

**Omaha, Nebraska**, honorable mention, awarded for the enthusiasm with which they undertake all activity involving Kappa.

**Washington, D.C.-Suburban Washington (Maryland)**, honorable mention, awarded for executing the overwhelming task of merging with unqualified success.

#### ASSOCIATIONS (over 200 members)

**Pasadena, California**, winner, awarded for enhancing the name of Kappa in each and every one of their undertakings.

**Kansas City, Missouri**, runner-up, awarded for successfully combining warmth and graciousness with an extraordinary efficiency.

**Houston, Texas**, honorable mention, awarded for an esteemed record of dedicated membership participation in an ever-widening range of activities.

**Dallas, Texas**, honorable mention, awarded for distinguished service to their community and a generous sharing of their time and many talents.

**Indianapolis, Indiana**, honorable mention, awarded for continued excellence and consistent high caliber.

Associations (100-200): (seated) Nancy Porter McClure, I-DePauw (Palo Alto); Bertha Clucas Decker, K-Hillsdale (North Woodward); (standing) Elise Jones Haney, T-Northwestern (Tulsa); Susan Schwind Bates, Γ M-Oregon State (Portland); Eileen Dierkes White, Γ T-Whitman (Albuquerque); Dorothy Clinton Thute, Σ-Nebraska (Omaha); Carol Peters Duncan, B BΔ-St. Lawrence (Washington, D.C.-Suburban Washington (Maryland))



Associations (over 200): Ruth Burger Huber, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist (Houston); Betty Smith Beachy, Θ-Missouri (Kansas City); Catherine Bowers Matthiessen, Ψ-Cornell (Pasadena); Anna Henderson Wallace, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist (Dallas); Mary Ann Elliott Woerner, I-DePauw Indianapolis).





## For assistance to active chapters

**G**avel awards, given by the Philadelphia Alumnæ Association, in honor of Rheva Ott Shryock, Fraternity Parliamentarian since 1954, were first awarded four years ago, to an association in each of the four size categories for outstanding service to an active chapter. This year's awards were presented to:

### ASSOCIATIONS (under 50 members)

**Little Rock, Arkansas**, winner, for its assistance to the new chapter, Epsilon Theta.

**Manhattan, Kansas**, runner-up, for its assistance to Gamma Alpha at Kansas State.

**Pullman, Washington**, honorable mention, for its assistance to  $\Gamma$  T-Whitman.

### ASSOCIATIONS (50 to 100 members)

**Baton Rouge, Louisiana**, winner, for assistance to the new housing project of  $\Delta$  I-Louisiana State.

**Tacoma, Washington**, runner-up, for assistance to the new chapter E I-Puget Sound.

**Fargo, North Dakota**, runner-up, for assistance to  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota.

### ASSOCIATIONS (100 to 200 members)

**Atlanta, Georgia**, winner, for assistance to  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Georgia, and E E-Emory.

**Oklahoma City, Oklahoma**, runner-up, for assistance to B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma.

### ASSOCIATIONS (over 200 members)

**Denver, Colorado**, winner, for its assistance to B M-Colorado, and E B-Colorado State.

**Indianapolis, Indiana**, runner-up, for its assistance to M-Butler.

## A winner is chosen



**A**gnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, became the sixth alumna to receive Kappa's top alumnæ honor. The Loyalty Award was first presented to the Fraternity by Helen Cornish Hutchinson, former Director of Alumnæ, in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, former Fraternity President, in 1956.

In presenting the award Clara Pierce said, "Her loyalty and enthusiasm for Kappa has never changed since active days and she has inspired many Kappas of different generations. Her continuing interest in the undergraduate is shown by the time that she has taken from her busy life to be an adviser and also by the many scholarships that she has contributed for undergraduate use."

"Aggie" is a long-time Convention Committee member and was the third Rose McGill Fund Chairman.



Rheva Ott Shryock awards: (seated) Margaret Maier Craighead, B M-Colorado (Denver); Mary Ann Elliott Woerner, I-DePauw (Indianapolis); Mariam Wyatt Smith, E-Illinois Wesleyan (Atlanta); Mary Lynne Mulky Portman, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma (Oklahoma City); (standing) Eugenia Slaughter McClendon, B O-Newcomb (Baton Rouge); Ann Adams Riggs,  $\Delta$  H-Utah (Tacoma); Betty Flatt Corwin,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota (Fargo); Beverly Collins Neuman,  $\Delta$   $\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State (Little Rock); L. Nanette Soper Kaup,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State (Manhattan); Mary Martin Gorman,  $\Gamma$  H-Washington State (Pullman).



# Magazine sales



Per Capita Awards: (seated) Merle Overholt Cameron, B Ψ-Toronto; Noni Young Weir, B T-Syracuse (Sacramento Valley); Mary Brockman Bowman, Γ I-Washington U. (St. Louis); Margaret Maier Craighead, B M-Colorado (Denver); (standing) Carole Goodnight Reynolds, Γ Δ-Purdue (Lafayette); Jane Waddill (for Alice-Kingsville); Margaret Bourassa (for Olympia); Nancy Porter McClure, I-DePauw (Palo Alto); Laura Huelteman (for Logansport); Jane Gauss, Δ A-Penn State, (State College); Dorothy Stokes (for Ventura); Judith Hodges Tucker, AΔ-Monmouth (Monmouth)

## PER CAPITA AWARDS

### GROUP I (less than 100 members)

Lafayette, Indiana with 67 members sold \$1,863.48 or \$27.81 per member. \$25.00 award.

Alice-Kingsville, Texas with 9 members sold \$197.50 or \$21.94 per member. \$25.00 award.

Olympia, Washington with 18 members sold \$271.42 or \$15.07 per member. \$15.00 award.

Palo Alto, California with 98 members sold \$1,439.03 or \$14.68 per member. \$15.00 award.

Logansport, Indiana with 12 members sold \$175.94 or \$14.66 per member. \$10.00 award.

State College, Pennsylvania with 18 members sold \$263.75 or \$14.65 per member. \$10.00 award.

Ventura, California with 21 members sold \$284.39 or \$13.54 per member. \$10.00 award.

Monmouth, Illinois with 30 members sold \$402.51 or \$13.41 per member. \$10.00 award.

### GROUP II (100 to 174 members)

Toronto, Canada with 116 members sold \$1,778.58 or \$15.33 per member. \$25.00 award.

Sacramento, California with 100 members sold \$1,056.82 or \$10.56 per member. \$15.00 award.

### GROUP III (over 175 members)

St. Louis, Missouri with 198 members sold \$1,113.65 or \$5.62 per members. \$25.00 award.

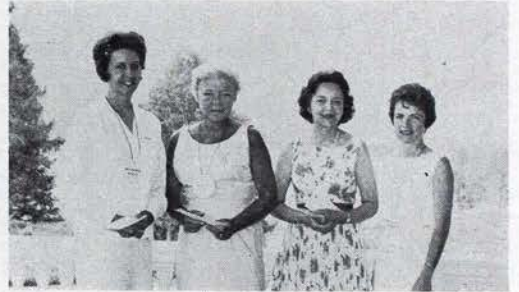
Denver, Colorado with 225 members sold \$1,242.82 or \$5.52 per member. \$15.00 award.

## SPECIAL INCREASE AWARDS

Salt Lake City, Utah with 86 members sold \$770.55, an increase of \$621.30. \$25.00 award.

Swarthmore, Pennsylvania with 62 members sold \$748.53, an increase of \$586.70. \$15.00 award.

Sacramento, California with 100 members sold \$1,056.82, an increase of \$466.36. \$10.00 award.



Special Increase Awards: Marilyn Olson Waring, ΔH-Utah (Salt Lake City); Elizabeth Hickey Swan, B I-Swarthmore (Swarthmore); Grace Burgett Dean, Γ Γ-Whitman (Sacramento Valley magazine chairman); Noni Young Weir, B T-Syracuse (Sacramento Valley)

## ASSOCIATIONS SELLING OVER \$1,000 WORTH OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Lafayette, Indiana .....	\$1,863.48
Toronto, Canada .....	1,778.58
Houston, Texas .....	1,606.84
Palo Alto, California .....	1,439.03
Denver, Colorado .....	1,242.82
St. Louis, Missouri .....	1,113.65
North Woodward, Michigan .....	1,091.76
Dallas, Texas .....	1,072.83
Sacramento Valley, California .....	1,056.82





The 1966-68 Council: (seated) President Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw; Vice-President Louise Little Barbeck, I Φ Southern Methodist; (standing) Director of Alumnae Carol Engels Harmon, Δ K-U. of Miami; Director of Chapters Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ-Boston; Executive Secretary-Treasurer Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State; Director of Membership Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana; Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan.

June 28

*The last day of meetings—yea! But also the last day of the Convention—SOB! We agreed wholeheartedly with Wesleyan's house mother when she called out LSMFT at a long meeting—Let's stand, my fanny's tired.*

*Wow! What a business meeting today. For the first time, debate really got hot on the floor. Many resolutions were presented (you'll hear more about them later) but one especially caught our eye. It seems that the Council wished to have just delegates and officers to the 1968 Convention in order to save money for the 1970 Centennial meeting. Beta Nu was so proud of Ruann when she defended the rights of the visitors and advisers to attend the Convention. Others agreed with her and she received a strong applause after speaking. Happily, in 1968, everyone can still attend the Convention.*

*The BIG afternoon—the long awaited chapter awards presentation. Did we ever shine! Hold on—you'll never believe it's true that from all those chapters they chose Beta Nu for first place—winner—the best—the tops—are you ready—the Gracious Living Award. Miss Clara O. Pierce,*

*Beta Nu, was very proud to present her own chapter with this award given in her honor. This is a real compliment to each of you gracious Kappa ladies. We were so proud to receive it for you.*

*Now, resting on our laurels, we sat back graciously, beaming from ear to ear. Finally, the most coveted award, Chapter Efficiency, was presented by Mrs. Alexander, Fraternity President. Yes, it's true that WE got an Honorable Mention for this award. With Carolyn and Jane's leadership, we are well on the way to reaching the cup at the top since this award is a continuation of past years' performances.*

*The dinner, on with our formals, was a perfect closing—the Candlelight Banquet. We were a little late, as usual, getting into the dining room due to our frantic photographers. WOULD you believe 20 pictures of the same pose. This Banquet was the perfect end to a perfect week. It was hard to say good-bye to girls from California, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Mississippi, Canada, etc.—wondering if we would ever see them again, but knowing we would share the same Kappa traditions wherever we may be.*





Oldest Kappa in years since her initiation in 1902, but far from the oldest in spirit, was Judge Emma Fall Schofield,  $\Phi$ -Boston.

Two more 50 year members Charlotte Reese Copeland, B  $\Gamma$ -Wooster (seated) and Rosalie Geer Parker, B  $\Sigma$ -Adelphi (standing)



Seated together were four who received their 50 year awards with the four who "pinned" them. Clockwise: Virginia Parker Blanchard with Beatrice S. Woodman, both  $\Phi$ -Boston; Katherine Nolan Kammer with Agnes Guthrie Favrot, both B O-Newcomb; Margaret Crossett Brown,  $\Delta$ -Akron; with Katherine Dodge,  $\Phi$ -Boston; and Louise Butts Neely, with Elizabeth Christian, both B A-Pennsylvania. (Top)

Fifty year Kappas had a table together at the Candlelight Banquet. Clockwise: Helen Atwood Harwood, B B $\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, Margaret Read, B M-Colorado, Alma Bachman Pigeon, B T-West Virginia, Hazel Hall Kassor, B T-Syracuse, Iris Baughman, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma, Ruth Klinglesmith McNair, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma. (Bottom)





# Active chapter awards

## Best Advisory Board Award

B A-Pennsylvania

*Runner-Up:* Γ B-New Mexico  
*Honorable Mention:* Σ-Nebraska; E E-Emory

## Best Chapter with Best Advisory Board Award

*Presented for the first time by the Indianapolis Alumnæ Association in honor of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, Fraternity President 1940-1944, to the chapter with the Best Advisory Board.*

## Best Chapter and Advisory Board Relations Award

*Presented by Beatrice S. Woodman, Φ-Boston, for best chapter-advisory board relations, also runner-up award presented*

*for the first time by Miss Woodman.*

B Θ-Oklahoma

*Runner-Up:* E A-Texas Christian  
*Honorable Mention:* B Ξ-Texas; M-Butler; Γ H-Washington State

## Chapter Publications Award

Γ Z-Arizona

*Runner-Up:* Γ Ψ-Maryland  
*Honorable Mention:* Γ P-Allegheny; Γ E-Pittsburgh; E H-Auburn

## Cultural Program Award

*Presented for the first time by the Detroit Alumnæ Association in honor of Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, Editor of THE KEY 1930-1946, to the chapter with the best cultural program.*

B Ψ-Toronto

*Runner-Up:* I-DePauw  
*Honorable Mention:* B O-Newcomb, Γ E-Pittsburgh

## Finance Award

*For best financially managed or showing greatest improvement.*

*Housed Chapters:*  
M-Butler

*Runner-Up:* Γ A-Kansas State

*Unhoused Chapters:*  
Γ P-Allegheny

*Runner-Up:* Δ Π-Tulsa  
*Honorable Mention:* E H-Auburn

## Fraternity Appreciation Award

*Presented by the Erie Alumnæ Association in honor of Florence Burton Roth, B Δ-Michigan,*

**BEST ADVISORY BOARD:** Marsha Carter, Γ B-New Mexico (active delegate accepting for Margaret Reeve White, B Ξ-Texas, Gamma Beta adviser), Elizabeth Monahan Volk, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, (Beta Alpha adviser) Lynn N. Williams, B A-Pennsylvania active delegate receiving chapter award, Dorothy Jeffries Hutson, M-Butler (Mu adviser who presented Indianapolis award), Mary McCoy Howey, B M-Colorado (Sigma adviser), Deanne DeMouy Tolleson, Γ Π-Alabama (Epsilon Epsilon adviser).

**BEST CHAPTER-ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS:** (seated) Carol Bloom Christian, E A-Texas Christian, Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, donor of award, Paula Landrith, B Θ-Oklahoma; (standing) Margery Kengla, B Ξ-Texas, Sharon Harvey, M-Butler, Phyllis Jensen, Γ H-Washington State.





*Grand President 1910-1914, for excellence in fraternal relations with alumnæ, effective use of the Ritual, Fraternity appreciation program, chapter history, respect for Fraternity property.*

Δ Ω-Fresno State

Runner-Up: B M-Colorado

Honorable Mention: B Θ-Oklahoma

### Gracious Living Award

*Presented by Helen C. Bower, B Δ-Michigan, Marion Ackley Chenoweth, B Δ-Michigan, and Elizabeth Kimbrough Park, B X-Kentucky, in honor of Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, for chapter graciousness, hospitality at home and on campus.*

Housed Chapters:

B N-Ohio State

Runner-Up: Δ Ω-Fresno

Honorable Mention: M-Butler, Σ-Nebraska

Unhoused Chapters:

Δ Δ-McGill

Runner-Up: Δ B-Duke

Honorable Mention: B O-Newcomb, Δ Π-Tulsa, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Δ Φ-Bucknell

### Greatest All-Round Improvement Award

*Presented by the New York Alumnæ Association in honor of Evelyn Wight Allan, B B-St. Lawrence, Grand President 1890-1892, for the greatest all-round improvement.*

Γ Ψ-Maryland

Runner-Up: ΠΔ-California (Berkeley)

Honorable Mention: E A-Texas Christian

### Panhellenic Award

*Presented by Mary Turner Whitney, B PΔ-Cincinnati, Mir-*

*iam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, in honor of Edith Reese Crabtree, B Γ-Wooster. Fraternity President 1952-1956, for Panhellenic leadership, responsibility and adherence to high standards of fraternity life.*

Δ Φ-Bucknell

Runner-Up: B X-Kentucky

Honorable Mention: E H-Auburn, E Γ-North Carolina, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

### Pledge Training Award

*Presented by the Pittsburgh Alumnæ Association in honor of Helena Flinn Ege, Γ E-Pittsburgh, Fraternity President 1948-1952, for the best chapter pledge training program.*

B Δ-Michigan

Runner-Up: B Π-Washington

Honorable Mention: X-Minnesota; Γ N-Arkansas; Γ Z-Arizona

### Greatest Scholarship Improvement Award

*Presented for the first time by the Tulsa Alumnæ Association in honor of Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, H-Wisconsin, National President 1926-1930, for the greatest scholarship improvement.*

Large Groups:

Γ Π-Alabama

Runner-Up: E Z-Florida State

Honorable Mention: Δ Δ-Penn State

Small Groups:

Δ B-Duke

Runner-Up: Γ T-North Dakota

Honorable Mention: E Θ-Little Rock

### Scholarship Award

*Large Groups: Presented by Mabel MacKinney Smith, B Σ-Adelphi, in honor of Minnie Royse Walker, I-DePauw, deputy to many Grand Presidents, for the highest chapter and cam-*

*pus record, competing with more than 10 other Panhellenic groups.*

Γ Z-Arizona

Runner-Up: Δ Σ-Oklahoma State

Honorable Mention: B Ω-Oregon; Γ Φ-Southern Methodist; B Θ-Oklahoma

*Small Groups: For chapters competing with less than 10 other Panhellenic groups.*

Γ O-Wyoming

Runner-Up: I-DePauw; B K-Idaho

Honorable Mention: Λ-Akron

### Standards Award

*Presented by Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas, in honor of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston, Grand President 1884-1888, for fine all-round chapter performance, and exemplification of Kappa standards.*

Θ-Missouri

Ω-Kansas

Runner-Up: Δ Π-Tulsa

Honorable Mention: E-Illinois Wesleyan

### Efficiency Award

*Presented by Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin, in honor of May C. Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, Grand President 1902-1904 and National President 1922-1926, for efficient chapter management (capable officers and reports) and all-round chapter performance.*

Housed Chapters:

Γ A-Kansas State

Runner-Up: B Θ-Oklahoma

Honorable Mention: Γ M-Oregon State; B N-Ohio State; E-Illinois Wesleyan

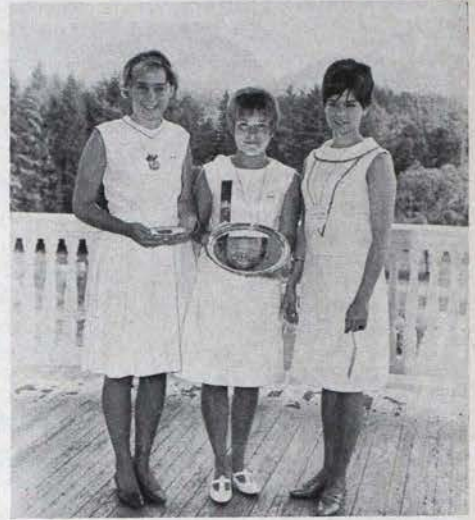
Unhoused Chapters:

Δ Ψ-Texas Tech

Runner-Up: P Δ-Ohio Wesleyan

Honorable Mention: B O-Newcomb





GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (small groups): Darlene Doris Vinje,  $\Gamma$  T-North Dakota, Kathy Irwin,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, Patricia Carter,  $E$   $\Theta$ -Little Rock (top left)

PANHELLENIC (seated) Nancy Fitch,  $B$  X-Kentucky, Susan Naylor,  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -Bucknell; (standing) Julia Rainwater,  $E$  H-Auburn, A. Birch Lipford,  $E$   $\Gamma$ -North Carolina, Sandra Hunt,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -California at Los Angeles (center left)

PLEDGE TRAINING: Ann Neumann,  $B$  II-Washington, Christine Anderson,  $B$   $\Delta$ -Michigan, Sarah Stevenson,  $X$ -Minnesota, Patricia Province,  $\Gamma$  N-Arkansas, Laura Sharp,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona (left)

GREATEST CHAPTER IMPROVEMENT: Roxanne Spieker,  $\Pi$   $\Delta$ -California (Berkeley), Marilyn Quinn,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland, Carol Bloom,  $E$  A-Texas Christian (top right)

GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (large groups): Patricia Howell,  $E$  Z-Florida State, Marsha Griffin,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, Elise Jones Haney,  $\Upsilon$ -Northwestern, Tulsa alumna delegate, Mary Jane Hetrick,  $\Delta$  A-Penn State (center right)





**CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS:** (seated) Marilyn Quinn,  $\Gamma$   $\Psi$ -Maryland, Laura Sharp,  $\Gamma$  Z-Arizona; (standing) Isabelle Crabb,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, Grace Barris,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh, Julia Rainwater, E H-Auburn (top left)

**FINANCE:** Cynthia Sperry,  $\Gamma$  A-Kansas State, Sharon Harvey, M-Butler, Geraldine Hyatt,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa, Isabelle Crabb,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny, Julia Rainwater, E H-Auburn (center left)

**CULTURAL PROGRAM AWARD:** Nancy Weir, I-DePauw, Heather Fox, B  $\Psi$ -Toronto, Mary Porter Herdegen, H-Wisconsin, Detroit alumna delegate, Susan Wadick, B O-Newcomb, Grace Barris,  $\Gamma$  E-Pittsburgh (top right)

**FRATERNITY APPRECIATION:** Barbara Hultin, B M-Colorado, Kathleen McCormick,  $\Delta$   $\Omega$ -Fresno, Paula Landrith, B  $\Theta$ -Oklahoma (center right)

**GRACIOUS LIVING:** (seated) Kathleen McCormick,  $\Delta$   $\Omega$ -Fresno, Ruann Ernst, B N-Ohio State, Mary Wright,  $\Delta$   $\Delta$ -McGill, Kathy Irwin,  $\Delta$  B-Duke; (standing) Sharon Harvey, M-Butler, Toni Iseman,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska, Susan Wadick, B O-Newcomb, Geraldine Hyatt,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa, Elizabeth Roberts,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech, Susan Naylor,  $\Delta$   $\Phi$ -Bucknell (right)







SCHOLARSHIP (small groups seated): Nancy Weir, I-DePauw, Janet Berry, B K-Idaho, Ellen Arden, Γ O-Wyoming, Candice Nolan, Δ-Akron; (large groups standing) Sharon Rounsaville, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, Laura Sharp, Γ Z-Arizona, Gretchen Young, B Ω-Oregon, Mary Walls, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, Paula Landrith, B Θ-Oklahoma



STANDARDS: Geraldine Hyatt, Δ II-Tulsa, Katherine Hawkins, Θ-Missouri, Sharon Buchanan, Ω-Kansas, Jade Luerksen, E-Illinois Wesleyan



EFFICIENCY (unhoused chapters seated): Margaret Shaw, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Elizabeth Roberts, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Susan Wadick, B O-Newcomb; (housed chapters standing) Paula Landrith, B Θ-Oklahoma, Cynthia Sperry, Γ A-Kansas State, Nanette Emigh, Γ M-Oregon State, Ruann Ernst, B N-Ohio State, Jade Luerksen, E-Illinois Wesleyan





And it's goodbye to old and new friends.

June 29

Here we are on the bus heading back to Boston from Bretton Woods. Our planes leave this afternoon, Karen for home, and Anne, Ruann and Les to New York for a day. Oh, we forgot—by the way, Ruann has clean underwear and matching shoes on. Thank Heavens! You'll never believe this. After accusing the airlines, aggravating the hotel and travel agency men for close to a week, the suitcase was found. Not in Boston, New York, or even West Virginia. It was found in Les, Anne, and Karen's room, right NEXT DOOR.

It is very hard for us to express our gratitude to such a wonderful chapter for

allowing us the opportunity to represent you at the Convention. Our best means of thanks is to convey to you as a chapter and as individuals the spirit of National sisterhood that unifies us in the ideals and purpose of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Thank you isn't sufficient, but what else can we say?

Anxiously awaiting to see you all soon,

Love and loyalty

Les  
Karen  
Ruann  
Anne

After the rest have gone there's still work for Fraternity Headquarters staff.





# ***The future is up to us***

*Excerpts from the biennial report of the Fraternity President  
on the State of the Kappa Union*

*President Alexander*



**D**own through the years, there have been recurring attacks and criticism of the fraternity system. Some few schools have removed these groups from their campuses, only to find that less wisely motivated locals sprang up in their stead. For the fraternity system is based upon an ageless and basic need of human beings, the seeking of sympathetic and congenial friends. It is of particular interest, bombarded as we are by rumors that the system is outmoded and on the way out, to note that 61 schools, representing 29 states have requested Kappa chapters within the past biennium. Of these, we have successfully colonized and installed Epsilon Iota Chapter at the University of Puget Sound and have accepted two invitations to colonize this fall at universities representing states where Kappa has never been present, South Carolina and Tennessee. We follow a careful and conservative policy of expansion, accepting only those invitations where there is a real need for our group and holding extension within the limits of our ability to assist and supervise new chapters to full maturity. . . .

We are quite aware of the serious threats and dangers to the system which, unfortunately involves Kappa Kappa Gamma sometimes, even though it is unjustified. . . .

The Director of Chapters declares that it is essential that our chapters maintain the basic purposes and values that have been the strength of Kappa, and adjust to the new trends.

Scholarship, always one of Kappa's first goals, remains high. The Chairman emphasizes Kappa's philosophy that the highest academic results occur when the individual's benefit from, and responsibility for, intellectual achievement are stressed.

The Chairman of the Cultural Programs reports a 74 percent participation of chapters and notes further that they display interest and enthusiasm. Those chapters successfully implementing a worthwhile cultural program have found that it can be



combined with other events and that it is not just one more thing to do, but a vital part of college. . . .

The Fraternity Chairman of Pledge Training observes that during the first year of this biennium, pledge training was one of the strongest departments but during the past year, an apparent weakness has crept in. She feels this is due, in part, to the deferred or "continuing" rush programs, the failure of active chapters to accept responsibility for pledges, and the lack of coordination between active and pledge programs.

The area of standards continues to present problems, occasioned by the relaxed attitudes of many administrations who no longer feel it part of their professional responsibility as educators, to discipline students. Because Kappa accepts its responsibilities in upholding the high standards this Fraternity was founded upon, and because it has a personal interest in the welfare and happiness of each woman, we have continued to stand firmly for the *Ancient Verities*. . . .

Another interesting observation is that those chapters with the highest scholarship, best records for efficiency, most successful in every phase of chapter life and most respected on their campuses, are the same ones with strong and active advisory boards. They are also the chapters with the fewest personnel problems either in their own ranks or between actives and alumnæ! The deductions drawn are obvious, and again we salute the alumnæ advisers whose role becomes increasingly vital and continually important.

The inflated economy of our era is reflected in chapter financial operations. Our Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance is always loath to grant approval to raise chapter fees, unless it is absolutely necessary. We continue to disapprove any assessment and insist that our chapters learn to budget and live within it. It is never desirable that fraternity membership become a financial problem to any member, but bills must be paid and credit maintained in a time of rapidly rising prices.

Chapter housing is one of these areas and the Fraternity Chairman of this committee reports that the total cost of construction of new chapter houses during this biennium is \$1,700,000. This includes five new houses

and three large additions and does not cover the costs of furnishings, architects fees and any new property. Kappa has pioneered in better housing for its women through the years. It shall continue to be our goal to provide the best possible housing for our girls, compatible with their campuses and incomes.

Ours is an unique organization in that it consists of many more alumnæ members, yet the emphasis and the goals are on the welfare of the active members, to promoting educational, intellectual and social benefits. The Director of Alumnæ points out that "Friendship is our first purpose and without it, none of our achievements would be possible. Friendship and service—these are the key-notes of successful alumnæ activity." To date, we have 362 alumnæ groups, 177 associations and 185 clubs. Seventeen new charters were issued during the biennium, but nine groups disbanded making a net gain of

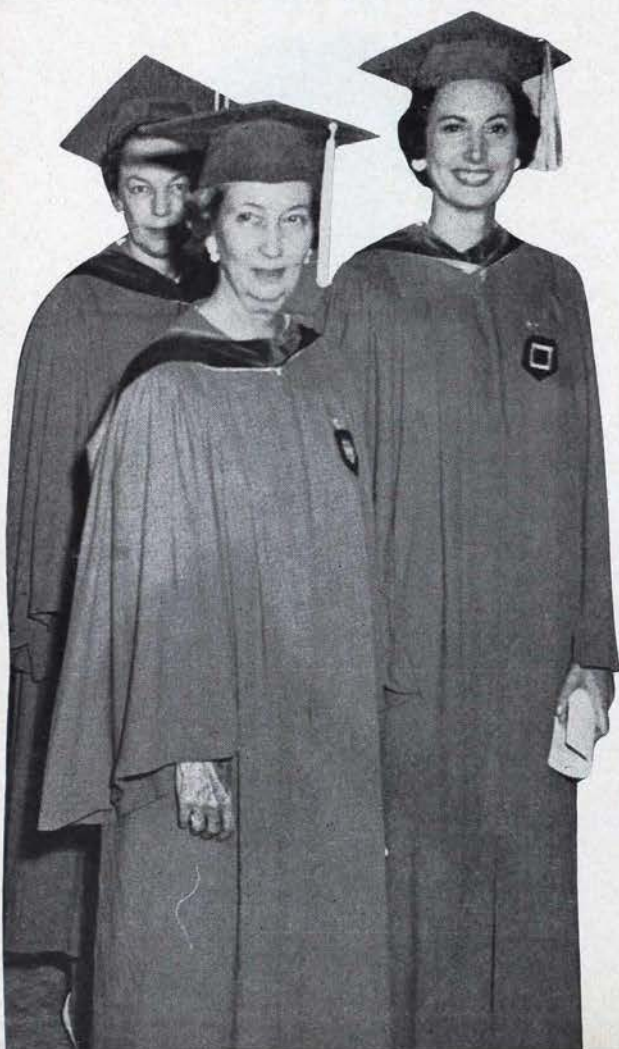
Director of Chapters Nowell





eight. Alumnæ contributions to Fraternity philanthropies this biennium were \$54,880, an impressive increase over the last biennium. Gifts to active chapters from their alumnæ totaled \$43,053.73. Also gifts have been sent toward the Headquarters restoration, and for specific chapter needs bringing the total of alumnæ contributions to \$222,655.24. Impressive as these figures are, they do not begin to tell the true story of alumnæ activity. There is no way to tabulate the hours of willing volunteer service, as members of advisory boards, as members of house boards, in rehabilitation and civic service. There is no scale to weigh the value of a Kappa smile to the newcomer from another part of the country, or a Kappa friend when one is alone and in need of help. The thousands of dollars contributed toward Kappa scholarships and

*Director of Alumnæ Luce,  
Director of Membership Wagner  
and Director of Philanthropies Harter*



the endless hours of volunteer service are only a small tangible expression of the far-reaching and ever-widening influence of our alumnæ.

The Director of Philanthropies states that as Kappa's philanthropy program develops and expands, it reflects the fraternity's interest in the higher education for women and its deep concern for the welfare of others.

Our Rose McGill chairman reports that our "family" consists of 20 Kappas in distress receiving regular financial assistance from their sisters. The Scholarship program has seen an increase of 29 grants over the previous biennium bringing it to a total of 211 recipients. This includes beside 184 Kappas, nine independent students, six other NPC representatives, and 12 foreign students.

In Rehabilitation Services alone, 59,538 hours of devoted service have been given to aid the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed and the socially deprived. In addition, gifts of money and equipment amount to \$82,706. . . .

We speak so often of the "system" of our "organization," that I think we sometimes forget that Kappa is people, actives and alumnæ. The Director of Membership tells us that during this past biennium, 4,871 new Kappas were pledged by our 92 chapters. It has definitely been a questioning period, she adds, not just by administrations, faculty committees and student governments, but also by some of our own members. Both she and the Panhellenic delegate note that trends discussed several years ago as future possibilities, have now become realities. Every threat to the fraternity system revolves around membership selection and the reference system.

In spite of the many problems, Kappa chapters have continued to have strong rush programs and outstanding pledge classes. Recognizing the strength of our heritage and the value of preserving continuity through the generations, Kappa continues to urge its chapters to give all possible consideration to the legacy, while at the same time, defending the chapter's right to make its final choice of members. The Director of Membership also feels that the tendency toward "year-round-rush," occasioned by the increase of deferred rush and the various team divisions, semesters, quarters and tri-mesters, interferes with studies, creates tensions and difficult situa-



tions for rushees and chapters. For the first time some few members of Kappa are questioning the worth of the reference system and suggesting certain revisions which would encourage pledging of girls without any alumnae participation. In a few instances, this feeling is not provoked by insidious anti-fraternity action, but stems from a genuine dissatisfaction over the difficulty in obtaining references from some alumnae. And some few have been negligent about sending rush information to chapters. On the other hand many girls disregard the earnest and conscientious efforts of alumnae to send references. Our chapters are large, our alumnae urban areas even larger and scattered, but these obstacles can be met if better communications are established and preserved and a clearer understanding of our reference system is promoted. For in this day of larger and more heterogeneous campuses, with girls going farther and farther away from communities where they are known, we need the assistance of our reference system if we are to preserve the character of this Fraternity and continue its traditions for excellence.

Our Panhellenic Delegate says that a good title for her report could well be Change and Confusion and she, along with the Director of Membership, comments that yesterday's rumblings are today's facts. Since the changes have come with dizzying rapidity, confusion is the result. Daily, one campus after another capitulates to the demands of student groups, faculty committees and even some fraternity members. Their demands for "freedom" would eliminate long established procedures and traditions in our lives and actually enslave our society. Most alarming are the attacks against the membership selection rights of our private, social groups. Where formerly, Kappa's word that it had no discriminatory policies was accepted, we are now challenged to prove our integrity. A large part of this contradictory and confusing picture is the erroneous assumption that the very presence of a reference system constitutes discrimination and evasion. And along with it, is the current insistence for local autonomy. It becomes increasingly difficult to point out that while one has led to another, they are completely separate—that discrimination involves philosophy, practice or policy and that local auton-

omy involves our structure, the very character of our national fraternity organization. Insistence on changes in policies and procedures leads to but one direction—local autonomy—and this trend has developed on several campuses to the extent that fraternity chapters are offered support in the event they must sever connections with the parent organization. As our Panhellenic Delegate says, it is difficult to understand an administration who admits to the value and desirability of the fraternity system, yet offers the way for chapters to operate without benefit of that system.

We are sympathetic to the situations our young women find themselves in today. Their pressures are constant and the questioning of their fraternity procedures, its policies and traditions, its very integrity, have been unrelenting. Our active members are being used as a sounding board for those who would destroy much that is synonymous with democratic, American life. And so the attacks against fraternities take on a sinister and double meaning that cannot be ignored nor shrugged off. How successfully we shall weather this time of change and confusion

Vice-President Barbeck







Four former Fraternity Presidents joined the current President in greeting guests at the opening night reception. (Left to right); Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, 1956-1960; Rheva Ott Shryock, 1936-1940; Frances Fatout Alexander, 1964-; Helen Snyder Andres, 1935-1936; Mary Turner Whitney, 1960-1964.

depends upon how united a Fraternity we are and how clear our sights.

In any true assessment of a Fraternity, the final evaluation must come from the active member. Several years ago, the Council decided to revive the practice of having fraternity education with fraternity tests. This program is under our very capable Vice-President and she has tailored it to meet the needs and demands of our busy actives today. Its main value, besides alerting officers to undergraduate thinking, is to help the active articulate and crystalize her opinions about her fraternity membership. This year the Vice-President asked that each girl write her ideas of fraternity values, or how she would explain Kappa to a foreign student with no knowledge of fraternities. The replies are anonymous and wonderfully revealing and I cannot resist sharing some of them with you. One young woman says, "The Fraternity has been the brunt of a great deal of criticism, but in my estimation, as long as it continues to evoke an honest sense of responsibility in its members, it will stand firm against such criticism and prove itself justified." And another, "Sorority life is a very special type of living. It is a learning process which begins when you pledge and lasts the rest of your life. It is growing up." . . .

A few found in this program an opportunity to vent their dissatisfaction, but it often revealed a self-centered attitude. One wrote, "The fraternity system is not essential because many people can never be willing to give to further anyone but themselves."

A senior from a large campus wrote, "The next aspect I would discuss is membership

selection. I would first mention the careful attention given to membership selection rules by both National and the local campus Panhellenic, explaining the quota system, describing rush and its regulations, and explaining my own group's philosophy regarding membership, that is mutual selection. I would explain that we base the selection of our members on the excellence of their past records as testified by our alumnae recommendations—we base our selection on the indication of an individual's ability to live up to our standards and to contribute to our group. Some people believe that this method involves prejudice and discrimination; I would respect their opinions. But I have given much thought to the system by which we select our members, and have honestly found that I can justify it to myself. I believe that this method, conscientiously applied, is the only one by which we may select members and still preserve the character, the nature and the purpose of our Fraternity."

I agree with the Vice-President that the heart and soul and spirit of Kappa are strong when our young women make these comments about their membership. Granted that Kappa has weathered the storm so far, where do we go from here and what does the future hold? If we look backward to gain some insight into this uncertain future, we will see that Kappa's long history of service has also been one of adaptation to surface changes without altering the basic premises. This, we will continue to do and this we have been doing. These adaptations are made with the best welfare of the active in mind.

Serious as the threats to fraternity are from outsiders, by far the greater danger can come from within. We must allow no division within our ranks, no distinctions between actives and alumnae or between officers and members. We must sit down together as women of intellect and with mutual tolerance, good will, humor, and Kappa convictions to plan our future. We must not allow ourselves to be pressured by others without valid reasons. For almost 100 years Kappa has brought strength and beauty into the lives of thousands of women. Let us, drawing on those fine past traditions build for the future so that countless others still to come may enjoy the same benefits.



# *A keynote and a key*

*Excerpts from the keynote address of*

**DORIS M. SEWARD**

*Δ-Indiana*

*Dean of Women, University of Kentucky*



**A** keynote and a key; the keynote, of course, is the theme of our Convention, of a heritage and a future. Kierkegaard said it a bit differently, "Life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards." And so we will look at our heritage and its future. We will concern ourselves even more with a key to fit this meeting of the known and the unknown. How shall we handle change as a fraternity, as an individual member?

First of all, in our long look back, we have looked really farther than our own founding in the 19th century. The pattern of ritual association in society goes back to early, early Greek days. There are records of ceremonies in which young people were introduced to certain mysteries after a period of apprenticeship, essentially a pledgship, many, many centuries before the birth of Christ. We know in our world of the strong ties and his aspirations which brought our founding sisters together. As we look at this heritage, two aspects can be noted. One is that there is a great change that's come about, the other is

that some aspects of our heritage never change. How do we evaluate what should change and what should be an eternal verity? This is the rub. To look at the changes, some of them seem fantastic. . . .

But there are constants, constants which survive even to this day and will go ahead even in the year 2066. . . .

The problems won't be the same, but some of the principles will be the same as in the past. There is a supposition now among social psychologists, that for all people, there will continue to be concern for the family, and this will extend to fellow human beings. There will be concern for one's job: that is the contribution you make in life. There will be a third concern for one's nation, however, that may be defined, one's group one's world. There will be concern for one's religion, involving a sense of values right and wrong, what should be retained and what should be eliminated. These four concerns are constants in life, and in the individual and in our Fraternity. There is stability in abstract ideals, but not always in the details of implementation. This, then, is the first basic premise of our keynote concern, that essentially what our founders wanted for fine examples of womanhood we still want today, but the details may seem different. . . .

It is a question, then, in this premise of constancy in our heritage, what do we really mean is eternal? There are those among us who always yearn for the past and who perhaps could cling to superficialities. . . .

Rejecting change is not only foolish but it is unwise and harmful. It is possible to hold to right standards of behavior and also to be creative and consistent in adjusting to change. Just take the matter of dress because that is something you hear about today. There is no moral law attached to the length of a skirt,



but there is a moral that is attached to the idea that some things at a given time are appropriate and some things are not appropriate. This matters at any time in our lives as women, as Fraternity members. There is such a thing as decorum; there is such a thing as what is fitting and appropriate. Now, the specific may change, but the unkind desire to shock people doesn't change and ladies don't shock people, either by wearing lipstick in 1910 or short shorts to dinner in 1966. All of us, I think, will agree on abstract virtues of our association together.

For example freedom. Everybody is in favor of freedom, friendliness, everyone is for friendliness. All want to be honest. But the disagreement comes in the detail below the abstract, particularly between the generations of mothers and daughter's and granddaughter's. As I said, every one is for friendliness, I suppose, but how about entertaining men in women's residence rooms; how friendly shall we be? At this point, let me say something to the portion of you who are no longer in college. You may have concern for what is happening, as you look back to what used to be,

you who are the alumnae and the advisers. What is said of young people? "Listen: Children now love luxury, have bad manners, contempt for authority, show disrespect for their elders. They no longer rise when elders enter the room, they contradict their parents, chatter, gobble at the table, cross their legs and terrorize over their teachers." The catch about that question is, as some of you may recognize, that it was said by Socrates 2400 years ago. Maybe these things are always said between generations. This generation, ladies, is a fine generation. It seems to me, in all sincerity, that there are improvements in this one. President Johnson said that the most precious resource of our country today is the brainpower of our young people. Now, they, of course, aren't quite like we were, but frankly what was so great about us, what kind of world has evolved from our wisdom, our leadership? . . .

Problems can be dealt with, but it takes work. A musician who was complimented on his versatility said, "No one ever remembers to mention that I work hard." . . . There is no substitute for hard work and this is a concern

*Province Directors of Chapters: (seated) Sarah Matthews Kelso, Δ-Indiana (Delta), Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado (Eta), Fraternity Director of Chapters Nowell, Mabel Martin McCoy, ΑΔ-Monmouth (Epsilon), (standing) Elizabeth Bennett Denebeim, Θ-Missouri (Kappa), Lydia French Champlin, Δ N-Massachusetts (Gamma), Jean Hess Wells, Δ T-Georgia (Mu), Sally Stebbins Knudsen, Σ-Nebraska (Zeta), LaRue Moss Schreib, Γ E-Pittsburgh (Beta), Marilyn Maloney Riggs, Ω-Kansas (Theta), Alice Fisher Summers, Γ M-Oregon State (Iota), Pauline Tomlin Beall, Γ X-George Washington (Lambda), June Moore Parrish, B X-Kentucky (Alpha).*





that sometimes people have for what we call the younger generation, because many of you are far more affluent and had some of the problems of depression living. A college president talking about the number of bright young people who were dropping out, said, "There is a lack of commitment to do hard work and things consistently. There is a disinterest in bearing down."

This is what is needed—good stiff relentless effort as we deal with the issues of reconciling the past with the present through both change and stability. But don't be afraid of strenuous demands. A saying that has meant something to me from time to time is, "He who wrestles with me strengthens me."

As we look back, what shall we preserve, what can and should be changed without moral compromise? Think on this, search out your answer, don't let details become more important than principle.

Should residents have a door key to the chapter house? Does that, for some of you, symbolize free love, or does it symbolize the opportunity to exercise judgment to study longer at the library? What does it mean to

the girls themselves who are possibly to have a key to the house? Be sure of these symbols and these principles and don't confuse them. This is difficult, but you know, a keynote is supposed to stir you up and not give you all the answers.

Let's go on a bit further in this relation of the past and the future. By nature, there is something that doesn't welcome change in us. That is, an organism tends to maintain within itself relatively stable conditions. For example, in regard to body temperature for one thing, you know, that if you are hot you want to get cool, if you are hungry, you want to eat. I don't know whether you girls have ever heard this song, "Stay as sweet as you are, don't let a thing ever change you." On the other hand we do sometimes bestir ourselves, just for the idea of change. We say, "Oh, I need a new dress," or "I need a change of scenery," or "Let's try the furniture some other way."

The world itself is changing for our fraternities, which were born in another era with members at that time answering the needs of that time. Now with members in a new day,

Province Directors of Alumnae: (seated) Adeline Holmes Lubkert,  $\Delta$   $\Theta$ -Goucher (Beta), Laura Smith Huetteman, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan (Delta), Fraternity Director of Alumnae, Kathryn Luce, Carol Engels Harmon,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami (Mu); (standing) Nancy Upshaw Egerton,  $\Delta$  B-Duke (Lambda), Rebekah Thompson Eldridge,  $\Omega$ -Kansas (Zeta), Jean Wilcox Morris, I-DePauw (Alpha), Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M-Colorado (Epsilon), Dorothy Sherman Stokes,  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska (Kappa), Diane Drake Anderegg, B P $\Delta$ -Cincinnati (Gamma), Marion Cheney Baldwin, B  $\Phi$ -Montana (Eta), Jane Bothwell Waddill, B  $\Xi$ -Texas (Theta), Margaret Kerr Bourassa, B  $\Omega$ -Oregon (Iota).





there are certain keys I want to mention briefly as we see the fraternity in a new setting. The world is getting bigger, not smaller. There are more places to go, there is more involvement in news. How much did your great grandmothers know about Siam? Not very much. Yet you girls encounter on the campuses persons and issues from all over the world. . . . Is it a key factor, as we look ahead in our tradition of wide acquaintance, that not all our girls be from one state, that not all be enrolled in physical education or be blond and curly headed and the daughters of doctors. Maybe our fraternity has a tradition of variety, yet with harmony, a harmony of purpose and of aspiration and inspiration. . . .

As our world, however, gets larger there is a counter social force that affects us which also is a key to our times. That is the desire for identity which is even truer in this decade than it was when our Fraternity was founded. . . . There is so much mobility in our lives that we are often in places in which we are unknown, where we are just a number. The fraternity group can give each member a sense of individuality, of worth, of identity. . . .

But your own identity is changing in this world. It is not going to be a man's world, it is going to be a brain's world, it is going to be a people's world, a needy world, a value world. How are you going to react in this? How is the Fraternity going to answer to these key needs in this new setting? We know some ways that your generation is answering these new factors. Some are seeking identification, in early marriage. Some girls are putting their sights pretty low in their search for values. Others are evidencing a desire for independence, a better world, a desire to help others. There are all these facets of unrest on the campus, of questioning, even a rebelling, and it is not thoroughly to be condemned. What does the Fraternity say to this? Does it have any pertinence in the world that I mention? Kappa itself, it seems to me, does have a key that gives focus to the identification of the individual, to values.

These are questions to answer by the Fraternity. The Fraternity can stress and enunciate values; it can talk about the decisions on early marriages, on lifting the sights for life contributions of members. We used to, a long

time ago, deal in these matters for our day. The principle is still the same, it seems to me, but the detail of what we used to do isn't enough now. In dealing with our new societal setting, we need to bring to our groups women architects, women doctors, to talk and lift our sights. We need women mayors if we can find some to come and talk to us and see what they do and why they did it. We need to do a panel maybe on five people who married at an early age and how it worked out. We need to have people come in and talk about the Peace Corps. We need to deal with the vision that young people have and help the individual in her sense of worth, of identity, and of contribution in a big complex world. We can then help her know that world better through a variety of members, a variety of projects, a variety of experiences.

All of these things, which will be true to our tradition, will be differing in the detail. Why not a chapter trip to Ecuador instead of Fort Lauderdale? In our traditional desire for identity and service in a big varied world, is this too much? What does our look back encourage us to do in this future that will be consistent with our application of abstract eternal ideals that we see in new settings? If we are true to our heritage, we must continue to be venturesome, unafraid, inventive, just as our founders were. Remember the girls who came one day to chapel with golden keys in the front of their hairdo? What would they be doing today with that same feeling? Would they be stuffing napkins in chicken wire or would they be helping with the Headstart program? The girls who read essays to one another long ago daily, would they be studying the exam file or would they be studying an extra hour in the rare book room?

With the heritage we have, are we continuing to be true to our founding sisters? Have we changed from significant programs of activities for exercising the creative, the literary, the artistic, or the intellectual abilities of our founding members? Have we instead become a refuge from the high expectations of our college, confining ourselves, as one critic says, to perpetuating ourselves through fun rush, arranging for parties and defending the Fraternity against attack in the student newspaper? Are we tending sometimes to keep to the form of the past, clinging





*They work for Kappa at home and Bretton Woods. The Fraternity Headquarters staff: (front) Judith Brown Black, B N-Ohio State, Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Charlotte Reese Copeland, B T-Wooster, Ardis North Hamilton, B N-Ohio State; (back) Elizabeth Tracy Ridgley, B N-Ohio State, Nancy Hogg Coe, B T-West Virginia, Polly Edelen Connell, B N-Ohio State, Elizabeth Kinney Dingleline, B N-Ohio State.*

to the patterns of yesteryear and belying the high hopes, aspirations and creative vigor of those who established Kappa as a vibrant, stimulating forces for young women in the changing eras?

What has changed? Not a need for love, for growth, for vision, but the dimensions of our world have changed. We have a universe to explore, a long life to do it in, an expanded opportunity for women to participate creatively and we have a threat of total extinction. The key is in our heritage. The keynote is in our questions. What do we see truly in our long look backward? Are we carrying ourselves forward with constancy and consistency to our true high goals? Are we continuing to be pertinent to the current decade? Can this be the keynote question as we continue our deliberations?

As my vice-president in Kentucky said recently to a group of Greek society members, "You do not have time to speculate idly about

*Frances Davis Evans, B N-Ohio State, Chairman of Chapter Finance; Katherine Wade Pennell, B N-Ohio State, Lucy Hardiman Hatton, T II-Alabama, all of Fraternity Headquarters staff.*



what the future holds. The future is virtually on you, and you have the choice of either preparing to meet it now with positive action or in a few short years, your successors can look around them from their settings of minimal influence and vanishing appeal and rightfully wonder how you could have been so blind to let them reach that condition." There are for us values in our heritage which will continue to sustain us and carry us to greater heights. Can we discern them? Will we perpetuate them, or will we through ignorance, rigidity, indifference, and a sort of treason, commit organizational suicide?

You will develop answers here, give affirmation to directions set by your predecessors, and continue in the noble heritage and unchanging idealism of this fraternity. Let me summarize. What is our past, what are the true basic motivations? Are we nurturing these or are we being lured by superficialities of yesteryear? Are we keeping pace with the changing world, developing human relations on a broad varied scale stimulating our members in their new roles? Are we pertinent to our day as our founders were pertinent and inventive in their day? This is the keynote. The key is in Kappa as an instrument to continue to serve noble eternal ideals for women in her today, in her time, in her way.

Let me end with a sentence written by our President, Fran Alexander, in our program when she said, "May this Convention so steeped in tradition and this Fraternity so rich in its heritage gain stability and vision from a proud past to view clearly and realistically an even more wonderful future."

This is the keynote and the key is in your hands.



# A challenge to meet

by DR. NOVICE G. FAWCETT  
President, The Ohio State University

*A condensation of the President's Dinner address challenges the fraternity system to bridge the gap with the academic community*



Opening day speakers were Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, President, The Ohio State University and Dr. Doris Seward, Dean of Women, the University of Kentucky.

**L**iving in a world where change is the everyday watchword of modern life, we can only say about the future: It will not be like the past. It may, indeed it *must*, confront us with clear guidelines for the reshaping of man's destiny.

Hundreds of pieces of literature are now springing forth suggesting the new life. David Sarnoff has said that "the real promise of technology is that it will release . . . man's mind for the creative thinking that must be done if the impact of science is to be harmonized with man's enduring spiritual, social, and political needs." But no one has presented the portents for the future more excitingly, than the biophysicist, John Rader Platt, in his new book, *The Step to Man*. His are large thoughts, indeed, heady wine.

Platt suggests that although the next few years will continue to be a time of rapid change, growth is now converging to limits and society will take on much more stable

forms. "The accelerating powers and dangers and stresses of these days," Platt says, "make us anxious and afraid. But I think it is clear that we could be within sight of what Churchill once called the 'sunlight uplands. . . .' We are now nearing the end of the era of change. The great evolutionary hormones of knowledge and technology have been pressing us into increasing tolerance and vision and choice and planning, pressing us, whether we like it or not, into a single coordinated mankind. We have been men, we are emerging into man."

The issues are in giant concept, the Utopia foreseen by many men of history may very well be reality in our time. For example:

*Technology* will produce the means to eliminate war and human misery, to feed and clothe and shelter man, control his numbers, and conquer his diseases.

*Society* will merge from fragmentation into unity.

*Law* will respond to a higher level of social order and there will be a universality in man's justice.

*Education* will be a continuing lifetime process. Universities will be of communities and communities will be universities.

*Communication* and *travel* will be instant everywhere in the world and beyond.

*Time* will be expanded into new concepts of freedom for all of us—freedom for contemplation, for service, and for deeper exploration of intellectual and social values that shape our lives.

Do you glimpse the direction in which we are moving? Our direction toward a humanistic and ordered world is one that offers challenge and demands commitment, deep personal commitment. The time is now to show



that we are *in*, not just on the side of life.

Since 1950 our colleges and universities have also been swept by the winds of change. No longer (if indeed they ever were) are they a quiet refuge or an ivory tower. No longer are they merely a brief interlude for the student between high school and the workaday world. Every institution of higher education in the land is humming with intellectual activity. Our colleges and universities are alive with energy. They are forging ahead on the frontiers of knowledge. They are where the action is.

Young men and young women in increasing numbers today have their sights set on graduate or professional degrees. The increasing pace of research links the scholar more closely with the world outside the campus. Students and faculty alike are participating more seriously than ever before in the human dialogue on pertinent and controversial issues of a new day.

Our institutions of learning are bursting at the seams with young men and women caught up in the excitement of searching for knowledge, testing their minds, and acquiring a deeper understanding of themselves and of their fellow-men. . . . I have observed a common characteristic in this exciting generation—a seriousness of purpose, a maturity of outlook, and an urge to get on with the important work of preparing themselves in life for life.

In this stimulating climate created by the turbulence of our times, how will the fraternities and sororities reckon with today's challenges and with those of the future? There are many individuals, of course, who declare that there *is* no future for fraternities and sororities. That is a serious indictment, but as *amicus curiae* I will not submit that you are guilty. I deny it emphatically, for I will not defend the theory of obsolescence. In fact, I believe sincerely that the fraternity system will not only continue to exist but that it *can*—and it *will*—play a more vital and dramatic role than in the past in our future educational enterprise. . . .

Founded as social groups based on ideals of congeniality and common purpose, the fraternities and sororities from the beginning related themselves to institutions of higher education—but with no real reason for that

relationship. There existed little commitment in some cases to the purposes and goals of the college or university.

That failure to adapt themselves to the world of which they were and yet were not a part was responsible to some extent for the stormy history of the fraternity system over the past three or four decades. . . .

There are no easy solutions to the problems the fraternity system has faced in those years. The de-emphasis of fraternity distinctions—and indeed of the fraternity system itself—does not supply the answers that are needed so urgently in the new climate of our colleges and universities. The fraternity system has the potential of being an effective and constructive partner in the total educational enterprise, and your sorority is already taking leadership in this venture. But new directions can be achieved only with concerted effort on the part of everyone concerned—university authorities, fraternity members, national officers and alumnæ. Only by a meeting of minds and a working together, toward common goals can there be a progressively closer association, a bridging of the gap, between the fraternal and the academic community.

What progress are you making in bridging the gap? I have observed that sororities often set the example for their male counterparts on Fraternity Row; women have a habit of doing that.

Sensing your responsibilities, in accordance with the Panhellenic Creed, "to prepare for wide and wise human service." I hope you will ponder a significant and pertinent question in the days ahead:

What can we do to maintain the highest degree of excellence in the standards and values we profess for our members, and at the same time how can we direct our purposes on a more nearly convergent course with the purposes of the academic world?

In many ways, the environment offered by sororities and fraternities comes close to what colleges and universities seek for their students outside the classroom:

- A small group in which personal character is the first concern
- An environment and a code that foster re-





sponsibility of the individual for the group and the group for the individual

- A strong incentive for campus leadership
- A family-like group in which the individual gains a sense of security and self-confidence
- A traditional balance of thought and action that provides a stabilizing force in today's militant student complex
- A growing emphasis upon scholarship as a qualification for pledging, as a competitive factor with other groups, and as a symbol of group standards and values
- An opportunity to develop maturing social and intellectual values through exposure to the ideals of the organization

Those are commendable qualities, and I believe that some fraternal groups today are beginning to approach a synthesis of their own ideals and purposes with those of higher education. They are beginning to move into the midstream of university life. But the pattern is not yet uniform—perhaps because of the inevitable complexity of the individual and of our society. The potential for unity has not been reached. Still bigger thoughts and bolder actions need to be taken.

Confucius was asked by one of his students in the fifth century B.C.: "Master, what is needed to change the world?" And Confucius replied: "A proper definition of things."

The same need exists today in our twentieth-century march toward excellence and toward the steady-state society that John Platt foresees in the future—a proper definition of things. I imagine that some of your rushees have the wrong definition when they come to college feeling that a sorority pin is going to make them more glamorous and dateable and give them a passing grade in zoology. You who are so deeply and intimately concerned with the continuing excellence of Kappa Kappa Gamma have your own definition based on your heritage of noble ideals. As an educator, I may have a still different definition, but I urge all of you—chapter representatives, alumnae, and national officers—to make



your chapters, above all else, these things:

- A home for the spirit of learning
- A home for the spirit of humanity
- A home for the spirit of the individual
- A home for the spirit of excellence

These things, I know, are part of your heritage. Define them and refine them. Then put them into your lives. Activate them into new concepts of social responsibility and individual maturity.

*For the spirit of learning*, give top priority to the things that kindle the intellectual flame, that make the pursuit of knowledge a personal and exciting adventure.

On your campuses, merge with the broad goals of higher education. Discover, hold high, and promote the goals of the institution of learning of which you *must* be an integral part. Help renew and reinvigorate the proud purposes of your university. Be a participant in the enterprise. Communicate knowledgeably to her. Interpret intelligently for her. Be her ambassador *with* portfolio inside and outside her walls. Defend her with knowledge and facts. Be her critic, but remember there is criticism just and unjust and there is abuse which is *never* just. Bring to these tasks the knowledge that learning is more than just scholarship, and scholarship is more than just grades. Remember that you are to be the educated people who establish and preserve a great ideal—the spirit of unity between the individual and the institution.

*For the spirit of humanity*, build a bridge—not a wall—between yourselves and other peoples of the world. Identify yourselves with humanity as a whole. Learn to know what is in the hearts and minds of mankind everywhere.

On your campuses you have an unparalleled opportunity to share your identity with others, to listen to many voices, to learn the problems and the aspirations of your fellow-passengers.

(Continued on page 74)





# *Is there a freedom of choice for the fraternity reference system?*

*A panel discussion and evaluation of the Reference System from the legal, the active and alumnae points of view*

## **The legal view**

**Harriet French, B Y-West Virginia**



**I** told our President last night the problem that is facing us today is really not a legal one, but I am here so I will present legal aspects. We are focusing our attention this morning upon our Reference System in particular, but the basic problem with which we are concerned is the right of a college fraternity to select its own members, according to a policy that has been determined by the Fraternity.

What looks like a nice trap being prepared all over the country is a movement for chapters to insist upon what is called "local autonomy." This perhaps looks very attractive to some on its face, but the difficulty lies in the fact that once your wall of protection of the national fraternity is removed, the chapter stands utterly defenseless against local pressures. It is a matter for

very serious consideration and frank discussion.

Now, what are the legal aspects of this problem? To begin with, we have to understand that law does not exist in a vacuum. Law applies to relationships, person as opposed to person, people in opposition with their government, organizations in controversy with members, and so on. In a time of social upheaval such as the one that we are presently experiencing, the legal rules that apply to a situation one day do not necessarily apply the next when social conditions have changed. So we do not speak in arbitrary terms. This is the law. We simply look at the situation from the standpoint of the past, the present, and guess at the future.

I would not be honest with you if I did not tell you that the crystal ball is clouded. To begin with, we are a nation of joiners. This is one of the unique features of our government and our people. There are clubs and organizations to satisfy almost any purpose in this country. In fact, it is now recognized that it is essential to democratic government that there be such for in this way the individual, by uniting himself with other like-minded persons, is able to express himself and to be effective.

The right to join is a basic right of every American citizen, and it is one that is protected by our United States Constitution and has been protected by the courts. Moreover, the courts have hesitated to interfere in any social organization or relationship, but the college fraternity is different from other social organizations, and this is where our problem comes. Our distinctive feature that differentiates us from the others is the close tie with the educational institution to which a chapter is attached. It is essential to the



Fraternity's existence, as we know it today, that it come under the umbrella of the educational institution. Without this bond, it is no longer a college fraternity. It is, therefore, vital to its well being that the college or university and the local chapter continue to work together in harmony to achieve common goals.

The school can impose reasonable regulations upon the chapters on its campus and the chapters must comply.

So far it is not a question of legal rights that is involved, but rather the natural responsibilities that inhere in the relationship between the college or the school and the chapter. More recently the schools have imposed non-discrimination policies with reference to race, color, creed or national origin upon all groups on their campuses, including, of course, the fraternities. Now, this is an invasion into the very heart of fraternity because it touches upon the vital role of the chapter to choose its own members and it can eventually destroy the fraternity unless the policies are reasonably augmented and worked out and with consideration of and in fairness to all the interests involved.

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### **Editor's note:**

*In introducing the panel discussion on the Reference System, the Fraternity President said: "One subject has been predominantly in the limelight on college campuses these last few years, and last few months particularly; and it has come in for more than its share of discussion and evaluation, the Reference System. Unfortunately, so many who condemn and discuss are either ill-informed or else assume that all recommendation systems are the same, that to employ one is tantamount to discrimination. Even more unfortunately, some of our members are not accurately informed about our Kappa Reference System."*

*"It was decided that the best place to begin and view this subject was from the legal aspect." The first speaker, Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, is a former Council member, has been on the law faculty at the University of Miami and currently is head of the Law Library at the same institution. The second panel member, presenting the active viewpoint, was Alberta Statkus, H-Wisconsin. As president of the Wisconsin chapter last year Alberta has some first hand knowledge on this subject.*

*The third viewpoint, that of the alumnæ, was presented by Priscilla Slabaugh Schultz, I-DePauw, and adviser to ΓΞ-California at Los Angeles.*

The question of the constitutionality of these restrictions could be argued in very even nouns, but circumstances have made it moot (that is a very good word, lawyers love to use it). First we need to appreciate the situation that the schools are in in having to make this requirement of all of the campus groups. Under our federal law as it exists today, no institution of higher learning can qualify for the millions of dollars of federal funds of assistance that are being made available unless they certify that all of the groups on their campuses are free of discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color, or national origin.

Schools can't exist without these funds in the present situation of competing needs for research and educational opportunities. They are forced, therefore, to impose this requirement upon their campus organizations. They can do so or else demand the banishment from the campus of the fraternity, or any other campus organization that refuses to comply. And here again we have a legal question that has been litigated from time to time: that is the power of the authorities of an educational institution to withdraw their approval and order the removal from the campus of a fraternity group. This question is also moot. The courts have consistently held that they will not review the educational policies of school authorities under whose jurisdiction these organizations lie. The power is there, let's face it.

Two or three weeks ago there was a comic strip, "Peanuts," that I just love. Lucy, in a very foul mood, said, "Nobody is going to talk to me today," and Linus, standing up, said, "This is a free country, I have the right of free speech guaranteed to me under the first amendment of the United States Constitution, and nobody can tell me I can't talk." And Lucy glared at him and said, "Don't speak to me," and Linus said, "So who's talking."

It brings to mind a statement of George Washington, "Government is not reason, it is not eloquence, it is force." Power and what we call fondly our legal rights do not always coincide. We have a guaranteed right of freedom of association. Under the first amendment to the United States Constitution, this right to associate with those whom we choose actually is so basic to any democratic institution, government, or what have you, that it isn't necessary that there be a constitutional label to attach to it. But where the question has been raised in courts and courts have looked for a constitutional peg upon which to hang their hats to say you may freely associate with those whom you choose in a democratic society, they have picked out the first amendment to the constitution and particularly



the Freedom of Assembly clause.

You know, "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble," and so on. The courts have defined the clause, "Freedom of Assembly," to include freedom of association. So, like Lucy and Linus, we can say we have a constitutional right to associate with those whom we please, guaranteed to us under the United States Constitution and nobody can tell us that we have to take anybody into our bond of sisterhood who is objectionable to us.

Well, we can stand up and say that but I hope you won't do it. This is no time for us to challenge authority, particularly when that authority has the power to tell us to conform or get out. What happens when a campus committee, let us say, with a responsibility of enforcing the non-discriminatory policies of the schools, calls before it an officer of one of our chapters and demands that she explain why a person of a minority race was not chosen for membership. This is happening. We need at this Convention to decide where we stand and how we can instruct our girls to handle themselves in this trying situation; and the Fraternity itself must take a stand and be in a position to protect the chapters. What we need to do is really to negotiate. Fairness on both sides is called for.

The schools are in a bind and so are we. It is a time to arbitrate, not litigate. Much, of course, depends upon the attitude of the local officials of the school. If they are sympathetic to the fraternity's purposes and ideals, then they can resist the pressures which you must recognize are upon them to help work out reasonable solutions. If, on the other hand, they are not sympathetic, they can use the pressures that are present to force us out of existence so far as their schools are concerned.

To summarize briefly, then, a social organization has a fundamental right of choosing their own members based upon the first amendment, right of freedom of association. The college fraternity, however, is vulnerable to pressures from school authorities because of the necessary tie that exists between the college fraternity and the educational institution, and the educational institution has the power to abolish from the campus if it reaches too critical a point. The fraternity, therefore, has rights that it may not be able to enforce at the present time. The situation then becomes one in which we must try to negotiate in good faith.

We do not invite battle, we ask for reason. There is a point, however, where we have to take a stand and that is our right to select our own members because this is vital to the very

essence of the fraternity. If we have to give up that right, we have allowed a breach in the wall of democracy that can eventually destroy us. We are fortunate in Kappa in having wise leadership in this crisis. The important thing is not to panic. We must cooperate in trying to reach fair solutions to the problems for in this way only can we hope to survive.

As Clara Pierce was telling about the fire this morning, I could not help but think the fraternity stands like that old house with its 16 inch walls that still stand after the fire. I think that we will survive, perhaps not in the same way that we exist today; there will be changes inevitably, but if we keep our heads and stand firm on our basic rights, then we should be able to ride out the storm. I think at this time of the story of the Scottish chieftain who had been wounded in battle. He was lying on the ground crying out to encourage his men and he said, "Fight on my men, a little I am hurt, but yet not slain; I but lie down and bleed awhile and then I will rise and fight again."

## **The active view**

**Alberta Statkus, H-Wisconsin**



**W**hen I was asked about two months ago to relate the actives' viewpoint on the Reference System, I really didn't know where to begin in organizing my material because I knew there would be actives here today who would be fighting for change, who are discontent or are ques-



tioning the Reference System. On the other hand, I now know there are those here today who want to uphold how we presently stand, who think that the Reference System is a great benefit in membership selection.

In my own experience, I went through both phases. It took me a long time to come to a perspective on my opinion on the Reference System. So today I'd like to consider a diversity of opinion. Many of us believe that the Reference System has many positive points. Qualifications for membership are based on the quality and the character of individuals, not on race, color, or national origin. The mechanics of the Reference System attempt to insure that all qualified college women will be able to be referred for membership. In every community in which Kappa alumnae are organized, there is a committee to refer all outstanding individuals in their local areas. In areas where there are no alumnae, the state chairman has the right and the responsibility to refer the outstanding individuals from that area.

Our Fraternity Council is set up to hear appeals from chapters who contend that references are being withheld for reasons that do not uphold our constitution.

The Reference System greatly aids us in our selection of membership. Since the outstanding prospective rushees have been referred by the alumnae before rush starts, we actives can prepare in advance an equally outstanding rush for these outstanding girls. Also, because rush is held during such a short period of time and because at some of the larger schools there is such an enormous group of rushees going through, the references help us to rush girls that we might otherwise overlook.

I know many times in my own chapter we would have actually passed up very outstanding girls if we hadn't consulted our reference files. In addition, the reference recites valuable information about the rushees, their grades, standing in class, high school activities, personal traits, and standing in the community. Because we have a Reference System, each person who pledges Kappa is insured a warm welcome in any alumnae group in the country. And very important is the fact that if no reference is sent for a rushee the chapter wants for membership, a request for one can be made and usually one is promptly sent. The alumnae do not insist that we pledge all outstanding girls referred nor do they insist that we pledge all legacies who have a vast history of Kappa tradition.

The final choice of membership is left to us, to each individual chapter and, in most cases, there is a good rapport between the actives and alumnae in the process of recommendation. There are

many of us, however, who are discontented with or who are questioning our Reference System. There are those who are discontented for good reasons and there are others who are discontented because they are either misinformed or are not objectively looking at the issue. There are those who are discontented with or questioning because they think the Reference System is outmoded, that the mechanics do not insure references for all outstanding and qualified women, either for reasons of locale or the time limit during rush.

I, too, think it is very frustrating when during rush we want and can't get a reference for a girl because there isn't a Kappa in the area. However, this situation, although it does actually happen, can be resolved by consulting the state chairman who will investigate the girl's history by consulting outstanding members of her community. Thus the state chairman is able to refer the girl. So you see we can get references for this type of situation if adequate rush preparation is made.

There are others of us who are discontented with the system because some requests for references aren't answered. This is again unfortunate, but what we must remember is that the negligent alumna is in a small minority and that we can't degrade the entire system because of this reason. Again the aid of the state chairman can be sought to effect action in such situations.

In other cases discontent exists when a reference is refused because the alumnae do not think that a girl is a good prospective Kappa. It is hard for us actives to really realize that the alumnae are doing this because they honestly feel the girl will not be an asset to our chapter. The alumnae want to assure that every girl will be welcomed into the alumnae group after she graduates; therefore, they additionally want to pick and refer only the outstanding girls. This will be our right and responsibility when we enter the alumnae ranks.

It is sometimes hard for us to look outside our immediate chapters and to take a look at Kappa Kappa Gamma as a whole as actives and alumnae. When a qualified young woman is pledged by a chapter, the alumnae from that pledge's home town are just as pleased as a local chapter that this girl has pledged Kappa. This we sometimes forget. The alumnae will not withhold references for high caliber girls because their pride in Kappa is just as great as ours. This is what we sometimes do forget; Kappa does not exist solely for the present college coed.

There is also a discontent among some of us based on the belief that the Reference System has to be changed to keep up with the



times. This feeling is enforced, if not yet stimulated, by universities and university officials who are asking for local autonomy and membership selection. The universities' officials and committees want to insure that every fraternity and sorority does not have discriminatory policies, constitutions, and that discrimination is not imposed upon them by outside sources, their term for our alumnae. This challenge is one that cannot be taken lightly. Many of us have spent hour after hour thinking about our Reference System under this pressure. We feel a great anxiety because we are right in the middle. On one hand there are the sorority's alumnae and officers who say, and rightly so, that we can protect our organization, that we can stand, that we can negotiate with these university officials because our system is non-discriminatory, democratic, and adequate to meet our needs.

However, in the middle of the dilemma the actives sit. There are those of us who strongly advocate the change that the pressures are demanding. There are others of us who think that we do not deserve this attack because our system has integrity. Many of those that advocate change do not realize that it is our democratic right to have a Reference System, that the Reference System is an integral part of our society and democratic tradition. It is used in businesses and the professions and in our educational system. Many of those that advocate change have been in situations where a recommendation might have been refused for discriminatory reason. What we might fail to realize is it is not the system which is discriminatory, but the individuals. There are individuals who are not upholding what Kappa stands for.

Our system is set to check this discrimination by the appeals council which must uphold our Constitution and non-discrimination. At Wisconsin this year we submitted an alternative to a certificate proposed by our university which demanded local autonomy in membership selection by 1972. I personally defended our system to this body. The committee respected our leadership, our integrity, our policies, and our non-discriminatory structure. Yet they still demanded local autonomy in membership selection, even though we could prove we were a non-discriminatory group.

You see, there are other university groups, not as fortunate as we, who seem to have been able to make very highly defined demands on all of us. This made me think about our integrity and how we as active members must really consider all aspects of our Reference System before jumping to the alternative of change. We must consider its positive points and we must consider

its negative points. It is very hard for us to keep an objective viewpoint when there are so many pressures confronting us as actives. We somehow end up going in circles. On one hand we defend our system to university officials and on the other hand we try to effect change within our own organization. In the process, many of us lose sight of how we ourselves actually stand on the issue.

I, therefore, propose a change in the active's viewpoint and this change is to look objectively at the Reference System. I don't propose a passivity or appeasement. I do propose that we take a good look at our system based upon factual information, knowledge of how the system actually works and for what it really stands. I propose that if change is needed, it be based on a valid need that we ourselves feel within our own organization and not merely on information or pressures from the outside.

## **The alumnae viewpoint**

**Priscilla Slaybaugh Schultz, I-DePauw**



**T**he definition of reference, according to Webster, is "the giving of information or recommendation." The definition of recommendation according to Webster, is "to speak of favorably." The ideal Kappa reference is a sincere evaluation of individual merit, it is of its greatest value when it is positive, informative, and voluntary. There is great value in the continued interest of



alumnæ in maintaining membership of women of high personal standards, congeniality, and intellectual excellence. The Kappa Reference System was instituted in 1937 at the request of the undergraduate members. It has been the backbone of our membership program since that time.

References are not new; they are a necessary and integral part of life. They are the basic right of every voluntary organization in a free society. Here you could state all sorts of examples, starting with perhaps the knock on the door and the three words, "Joe sent me," to the blind date, to a fill-in at a bridge party, to your jobs, your husband's job, your club jobs, PTA, all the way up to the president. This reminds me of the story of the mother who had gone to Vassar and badly wanted her newly graduated daughter to attend Vassar. She sent in all the proper reference sheets, all the proper applications to the school and heard nothing. The mother became concerned, of course, and went around to her influential friends and to other people whom she knew and asked for more references, which she proceeded to get. She sent them into the college, still hearing nothing. Finally, becoming very frustrated, the mother sent a wire saying, "Please take my daughter, she is an A-minus student, she is a follower, not a leader, but she is a wonderful girl." The following morning a wire arrived back from the school saying, "We accept your daughter. We need one follower."

References are more important now than ever with large, impersonal campuses and travel such that our girls can go from one end of the country to the other attending schools of their choice. There are certain facts not available to chapters except through the alumnæ who have known the prospective rushees. The chapters actually learn to know these girls through our references. They learn to know her interests and through this, there is a better rush promoted. What a holocaust would occur should our chapters have to take it upon themselves to gain all this information.

Fortunately for us, we do have the emergency reference wherein if we cannot get a Kappa alumnæ who has known the girl, or a personal friend of Kappa alumnæ who has known the girl, or the state chairman, we may work through our Fraternity Director of Membership as well as the local rush adviser. One of the most important privileges and responsibilities of being a Kappa alumna is participation in our membership selection. Many Kappas are gladly assuming these additional responsibilities. While time consuming and often frustrating, Kappa reference committees since 1937 have certainly been rewarded by the knowledge that they have pre-

sented to their chapters and the sorority the very finest material from their communities. Who better would assume this responsibility? The Kappa alumnæ know the fine type of women we seek. They are most interested not only from the active viewpoint, but from a lifetime viewpoint, that of a would-be alumna.

The alumnæ have this privilege, this duty, and this right because they carry on the work of our fraternity. They make possible our outstanding scholarship programs. They have developed and built our philanthropic programs, our chapter housing. They have given freely and gladly of their time to serve on house boards and as advisers to assure young Kappas the very same happy experiences which they had as actives. Through these jobs, they gain the insight and the patience and the understanding of the chapters for membership references. The alumnæ's just and valuable help in membership should certainly be most welcome. They can see the value in alleviating this duty for the actives. How could the chapters do it?

There are countless letters seeking information. Actives would have no way of knowing to whom to write. There would be no assurance of accurate answers without personal contact. There is much paper work, much busy work, and really no time for our chapters to do it. In the final analysis, active chapters choose their members, but certainly the alumnæ have the right to assist by giving references. The caliber of our membership is the very highest. Choosing new members means selecting future Kappa alumnæ. This should be a joint responsibility. We are alumnæ for many more years, although we hate to admit it, than actives. Cooperative working relationships between the actives and the alumnæ are important at all times, especially during rush.

Ideally we hope to have mutual considerations and understandings, courtesy and knowledge of procedure, moral support and security, time and education, and of course, our mutual goal, the most important, the meeting of the problems of tomorrow with the most outstanding citizens of today. Reference committees follow basic policies the country over. Some of these are: to act without prejudice; to consider first the very best interests of the Fraternity; to judge eligibility upon the basic qualifications for membership outlined in our Constitution and By-Laws; to do the general ground work for the chapters; to refer only those girls whom they would like to see pledged with no courtesy referrals. Membership in Kappa is for life. It is an extremely important and serious decision with the choice made by the actives, but the responsibility shared by the actives with the alumnæ.



These same actives, we hope, in turn will assume these responsibilities at a future date. References protect the chapter as well as the rushee. A rushee would not be judged on appearance alone, but by inner qualities and past performance as well. A rushee can certainly feel pride in the knowledge that her reference came from dependable, responsible women in her own community, that they noticed her and chose her as a prospective rushee for their own sorority. The high character of our membership is most certainly due in part to the careful and conscientious reference provided by our vital alumnæ.

Kappa provides the standards and the aims. These are bound by no age; they stand for belief. Alumnæ and actives can feel pride in their

product. They are promoting women, the guardians of our future. In this age of constantly shifting principles, Kappa continues to stand firm for enduring values in which we believe and which we think are essential to the preservation of our society. Woman's role cannot be under-estimated in this endeavor, it is of the utmost importance. We hope and trust and believe that Kappa will continue to provide a firm base in a changing world and that Kappas for years to come will feel as Robert Frost when he said, "I shall be telling this with a sigh somewhere ages and ages hence; two roads diverged in a wood and I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the differences." Kappa is a livable creed, a believable guideline, and an enormous responsibility and one which I gladly accept.

## ***The Kappa position***

*From the President's Fireside Chat  
at convention*

**M**any of our members, particularly our alumnæ are curious about the discussions they hear regarding "statements" and "campus situations." The required, signed statement which testifies to Membership Selection processes or certifies the right of an active chapter to select its members with no off-campus or alumnæ "interference," stems from the current civil rights struggle. This is a part of the tremendous social revolution in which our generation is involved and, like all issues, is reflected on our college campuses and in our fraternity chapters. The fraternity system, as a private social organization with selective membership, has become a ready target for the non-discrimination advocates. To many alumnæ, removed from active contacts with the modern college campus, this comes as a shocking revelation and a serious threat to the continuance of the fraternity system. To those who have not followed the gradual and step-by-step development of this movement during the past 10-15 years, it presents a bewildering, frightening and un-American picture. In recent months, it has increased in intensity and narrowed in direction.

To understand what is happening and how Kappa Kappa Gamma is meeting these various problems, we need to separate certain relevant

facts and clarify the real issues. We need to separate the area of civil rights, an automatic possession of every American citizen, from social privileges, accorded in our free society by invitation only.

There are many factors included, but there are two main issues with which we are dealing. Statement requests which come from a university or college, seeking conscientiously to comply with Federal laws of non-discrimination, to qualify for the necessary Federal funds and to align its school philosophy and student thinking with the current, accepted trends in this area of human relations, usually present few problems. Certificates or voluntary statements, testifying that our Membership Selection policies are non-discriminatory and that our undergraduate members have the right to choose their members from the many qualified young women, is usually all that is required.

However, we are alert to the growing subversive influences in our society today and of undercover forces working on many of our college campuses. We are aware that some may be taking advantage of prevalent situations, using idealistic and often gullible student minds, and emotional and illogical arguments to gain their ends. A myriad of "Committees" investigating



everything, whether it be pertinent or justified, must be dealt with. Careful scrutiny of all demands and requested statements, of demands for Constitutions, Membership Policies and other private and personal matters, is necessary to determine which might be subversively related and which is a bonafide and justifiable administrative request. We are also aware that many administrations, pressured by faculty members alumni and students, will appoint investigating committees to bring reports and recommendations to them. In some instances, the resultant recommendations have been rejected by the administrations; in others, the administration seems pressured to accept them. There is a growing distrust in some areas, occasioned by a few overpublicized and distorted incidents, of formerly accepted statements.

The present target is the "mandatory recommendations" system. Some support the theory that a reference system is tantamount to discrimination and seek to enforce local autonomy in membership selection. This is a strange contradiction—to admit to the benefits and contributions of the fraternity system as demonstrated on campus, yet encourage and even insist upon the operation of local chapters without these same benefits of the system, by divorcing the local chapter from its parent national. Many, while employing the reference system in their own operation, disclaim our democratic right to do likewise.

There is no doubt that these are perplexing, trying and troublesome times and that patience and faith, wisdom and integrity are sorely needed. Through this maze of conflicting pressures, Kappa has thus far, walked straight and steadfast. We have taken no devious turns; we have made no concessions and we have been fortunate in being constitutionally able to meet all valid requests. From the trials and testings of the past few years, Kappa has arrived at certain decisions and philosophies. Many ask what is Kappa's position in the current seething times. Primarily, it has been to meet each campus problem and situation as it arose, with integrity, and within the bounds of our Constitution.

To date, nothing has been asked of us with which we could not comply honestly, no statement or questionnaire that we could not sign sincerely and without compromise.\* Voluntary statements have been accepted and we have enjoyed the respect and rapport of most of our administrations. There are campus situations pending now, some with several years before deadlines, which appear very grave. We will continue to work toward an honorable solution and hope that they may be resolved.



*Alumnæ and actives gather Sunday evening to hear the President and the Chairman of the Fraternity Research committee discuss campus situations.*

\* The Fraternity has signed statements within the past two years or is currently involved with statements or with membership investigations on the following campuses: University of Arkansas, Allegheny College, Boston University, Cornell University, University of California (Berkeley), University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Fresno State College, San Jose State College, University of Colorado, Colorado State College, DePauw University, Denison University, Drake University, Duke University, Emory University, State University of Iowa, Iowa State University, University of Illinois, Kansas State University, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, Middlebury College, Monmouth College, University of Mississippi, Miami University, University of Miami, University of New Mexico, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, Northwestern University, Ohio Wesleyan University, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, University of Pennsylvania, Purdue University, Syracuse University, Southern Methodist University, Tulane University, University of Wisconsin, Whitman College, George Washington University, University of Wyoming.



# ***It will be the same, only more so***

*The banquet address of  
Alice Boyd Stockdale Beaird*

*Δ K-U. of Miami*

Toastmistress Mary Whitney with banquet speaker Alice Beaird (at the podium).

**O**ur convention theme has centered around Winston Churchill's quotation, "The value of tradition—the longer you can look back, the farther you can look forward." Now let us consider a statement by him concerning women.

In 1954 Sir Winston was asked by an ardent feminist about the role of women in the future. His reply? "It will be the same, I trust, as it has been since the days of Adam and Eve." I would add, "only more so." For in the 12 years since Sir Winston made the statement, an abundance of newsprint has been devoted to the premise that woman's role is dramatically changing. Two weeks ago *Newsweek's* cover article was "What role for the Educated Woman?" It emphasized that, given a life expectancy of 73 years, the average woman will have 40 years of life to live after her youngest starts to school. "The process of learning how to do independent work," claims the president of Barnard College, "is particularly necessary for women who have to live off the intellectual fat of their college years while their families are growing up." And as Vassar's president puts it, "It's not a question of marriage *or* a career *or* marriage *and* a career, but of life lived in phases."

Quoting further from *Newsweek*, "Reports from the big co-educational campuses confirm that the class of '66 is turned on by new ideals of feminism. They want to use their rights

and their heads, but they cling with vengeance to femininity and its benefits. They want a man, a dominant one but they also want to live a life of their own. "I want to be a real person, not an addition to my husband," says one coed. "A free man needs a free woman," declares another. "Our mothers are intelligent and attractive," says another, "but something is missing. They didn't ask for something we're asking for."

Are we to be startled by these changing attitudes? Never, during the course of human history spanning a million years has the rate of change in every major area been so accelerated as it has been during the past decade. In technology, in education, family, religion, economics, leisure, politics, women. And change, alas, does not necessarily mean progress.

J. Robert Moskin recently interviewed a broad selection of thinkers and leaders to determine where, in their judgement, our society is going. Here is the summing up of his report: "We are witnessing the death of the old morality. In our world of masses of people, jet-age travel, nuclear power, and fragmented families, conditions are changing so fast that the established moral guidelines have been yanked from our hands. We are free to be prejudiced or promiscuous, to cheat or to chisel. We are left floundering in a money-motivated, sex-obsessed, big-city-





Chapter Programs chairmen: Bonnie Daynes Adams,  $\Delta$  H-Utah, music; Beverly Alexander Tuller,  $\Gamma$  X-George Washington, cultural; Sally Moore Nitschke, B N-Ohio State, pledge training; Catherine Alt Schultz,  $\Psi$ -Cornell



Finance committee: Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer,  $\Omega$ -Kansas; Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado, chairman; Harriet French, B T-West Virginia, Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State

## Fraternity Chairmen



Council Assistants: (seated) Elizabeth Adams Harrison, B O-Newcomb and Loraine Heaton Boland, B B<sup>2</sup>-St. Lawrence, both assistants to the Director of Chapters; (standing) Virginia Parker Blanchard,  $\Phi$ -Boston, assistant to the President; Agnes Park Fausnaugh, P<sup>2</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, assistant to the Director of Alumnae; Marian Schroeder Graham, B  $\Phi$ -Montana, assistant to the Director of Membership, Joyce Thomas Fuller,  $\Delta$  T-Georgia, assistant to the Director of Chapters



Chapter Housing committee: Catherine Kelder Walz, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan chairman; Frances Sutton Schmitz, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan, consulting architect; Marilyn McKnight Crump,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, consulting decorator Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer



By-Laws committee: Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, parliamentarian; Miriam Pheteplace Schick, B B<sup>2</sup>-St. Lawrence, chairman; Virginia Parker Blanchard,  $\Phi$ -Boston (standing)



Editorial Board, Public Relations committee and Hoot Staff: (front) Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, book review editor, The Key; Florence Hutchinson Lonsford,  $\Gamma$   $\Delta$ -Purdue, public relations committee; Willa Mae Robinson Wright,  $\Gamma$   $\Theta$ -Drake, Chapter Publications chairman; (rear) Nancy McCloud, B N-Ohio State, convention photography; Diane Prettyman DeWall,  $\Theta$ -Missouri, alumnae editor, The Key; Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, Editorial Board chairman; Clara O. Pierce, business manager, The Key; Ann Scott Morningstar, B N-Ohio State, Public Relations committee chairman



dominated society. We are heading into danger. We are in the midst of a moral crisis . . . because the majority of Americans, who want to lead moral lives, no longer can be certain what is right and what is wrong. Out of today's moral confusion will either come a society of license and brutality, or, if we are wise and lucky, a new moral code based on the realities of our new world. We are groping, painfully and often blindly, for new standards that will enable us to live morally and decently."

Frightening, isn't it? And yet it seems generally agreed among responsible sociologists, college deans, psychiatrists, judges and clergymen that there is a new morality. The case for this assumption does not need an elaboration of the symptoms. Here is what Reverend Charles Copenhaver of Bronxville, New York, has to say about the flimsy rationalizations that we use in trying to explain or even justify the emergence of this new morality.

"We wail like weaklings, blaming external circumstances over which we have no control. We say it is the nameless fear of instant destruction through nuclear warfare. What cry-babies we are to seek such refuge. Man has always had to face the possibilities of destruction . . . in the jungle, within the tribe, by enemies of nature and enemies of war. He has never been free from such fears.

"We say this new morality is an effort to escape boredom. Boredom? Boredom in an exciting world like this? What a slim and shameful excuse, one unworthy of our humanity.

"We say that the new morality has become upon us because we cannot find a meaning in existence. What whimpering nonsense is this? You do not *find* meaning in existence, you *put* meaning into existence. . . . A job well done, a duty faithfully carried out, a love loyally held, a child devotedly nurtured, a garden carefully tended, a skill wisely developed, a friendship thankfully cherished, a mind constantly broadened, a feeling sensitively matured, a deed unselfishly offered."

The dictionary gives these synonyms for "moral": dutiful, ethical, faithful, just. Does, then, a new morality suggest permissiveness allowing people to be *not quite* so ethical, *not quite* so dutiful, *not quite* so faithful? It

could if we let it. And here's where women must enter in.

In 1927 C. G. Jung said, "The modern woman stands before a great cultural task which means, perhaps, the beginning of a new era." Already we can see how prophetic that statement was. It could be that woman's long-tested ability to contain opposing things is the very essence of the task required of her. Out of necessity, through the ages, she has learned to hold good and evil together, since the pain of doing this needs love. It has been said of woman that her role has been an inferior one because she has been forced to live with the dirt of those she loves, their physical and their moral dirt. Perhaps this knowledge of good and evil, and knowing they are part of the whole: perhaps this deep experience of life itself is her greatest strength. If woman continues true to form she will not allow the new morality to become one of license and brutality. She will see that it is a morality of compassion which is so close to her eternal role. She will see that it is a morality of inclusion and recognition where the strong care for the weak and help them to their feet, and where all human beings are recognized as important.

Women, being adaptable, will undertake a new world, always seeing virtue in the old and the new but celebrating neither as inherently superior to the other. However, I do not for a moment believe that because a college president this year noted that among college graduates, "The career drive seems greater than the mating drive," it means that women are going to take over the world. Even in the field of fine arts where women show particular talent, I have a feeling that in the future the great artists will still be men, the great musicians, the great composers, the great poets will still be men. I have often pondered why this is so. The only reason I can come up with is that they have wives to go home to.

We take heart in the knowledge that today's young woman wants to take part in and contribute to society. What worries me is her attitude toward marriage. I doubt that she would follow the advice which an advertising executive recently gave to career girls, "Find a nice man, marry him, have babies, and shut up." When a coed says,





*Planning committee. Jane Pollard Gould, B M-Colorado, trips; Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, T-Northwestern, mechanics; Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, chairman; Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, assistant; Anne Lewis Wilson, B X-Kentucky, rooming*



*Information: (seated) Patricia Kingsbury White, M-Butler, chairman; Virginia Alexander McMillan, Γ K-William and Mary; Jo Ann Dodds Richardson, B T-West Virginia; (standing) Janice Tappin Lowell, Δ M-Connecticut; Joan Davis Dimond, Δ A-McGill*



*Social: (seated) Dorothy Sebree Cassill, B II-Washington, Emma Jane Hosmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State, Charlotte Reese Copeland, B Γ-Wooster; (standing) Olga Turner Duffey, B O-Newcomb, Elizabeth Lightle Yingling, B Ξ-Texas; Betty Pharr Moran, B O-Newcomb; Judith Brown Black, B N-Ohio State; Mary Jim Lane Chickering, Γ N-Arkansas, chairman*



*Hospitality: Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb; Katherine Nolan Kammer, B O-Newcomb, Marian Handy Anderson, Γ K-William and Mary, co-chairmen; Helen Snyder Andres, B II-Washington; Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, B M-Colorado; Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri*



*Registration and Photography: Jean Risser Aiken, Γ P-Allegheny; Ardis North Hamilton, B N-Ohio State, chairman; Jean Ashdown Matthews, Δ K-U. of Miami; Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana. Photography: Charles Iannello, official convention photographer, Jane Emig Ford and Nancy McCloud, both B N-Ohio State*

## Conventions Committees



*Mechanics: Nancy Lipman, Δ H-Utah, and "Gray" Roberts getting the stage set for the opening session.*



"A free man needs a free woman" . . . those are fighting words. When she says she wants a man, a dominant one, but also wants to lead her own life . . . those are fighting words. When she says, "Our mothers are intelligent and attractive but something is missing. They didn't ask for something we're asking for." . . . I believe those are true words.

Today's graduates would probably look askance at the paragraph by Florida Maxwell-Scott which I tore out of *The Ladies' Home Journal* many years ago and stuck in my dressing table mirror, and yet it has served me well:

"One of the most poignant paradoxes in the life of a woman is that when a man comes to her, he so often comes to recover his simple humanity, and to rest from being at his best. So a woman frequently has to forego his better side, taking it on trust as a matter of hearsay, and she accepts his lesser side as her usual experience of him. This is hard for her and here her protests can make him feel a need for her mercy. For while she wishes to admire him she may lack the knowledge and perhaps the intelligence to understand the side by which he wins acclaim. She sees his collapse into his home, accepts his need of collapse, indeed receives him with every antenna alert, yet she may forego his superiority with regret. She longs to see his greatness, but has to meet the claims of his smallness."

I doubt that this kind of philosophy would be valid in the new feminism. Perhaps it is too submissive for the modern bride. For if times are changing, then women will adapt to them while remaining themselves. Just as a mature society develops an effective balance between the old and the new, so does the mature woman. She reveres the past for the truth it brings to the present, and honors the present for the new truth that is revealed. Her loyalty is dedicated to that which is true whether it is old or new.

America is one of the few countries in the world that does not have a national religion. Freedom of religion too often means freedom from religion. Sweden does not have a national religion either, and Sweden is also embroiled in a sweeping moral revolution. Russia is an atheistic country, and yet her people are told what to believe, be it right

or wrong. I lived for several years in a country which has a national religion. I was amazed at how easy it was to rear children there. So much was done for you: there was very little juvenile delinquency, books were censored, movies were censored, curfews were imposed. It made me realize that in America we live a life of selectivity, and our greatest challenge as parents is to teach our children to be discriminating; to teach them, amid all our materialism, the basic values.

All of us need standards to live by and ideals to live up to. Those of you who are 18, 19, 20, 21 are faced with a greater moral challenge than American women have ever known. You are in danger because of your new freedom. You are being severed from old anchors. Because of modern contraceptives and economic freedom, you are ready to step outside the old concept of woman, with only your trueness and insight to guide you. What is your anchor? What is your compass?

When I pledged Kappa at the University of Miami 28 years ago, there was no jet travel, no nuclear power, no population explosion that we were conscious of, no television, no World War II, no pill. The oral contraceptive in those days was "No". Because I had been guided by wise and loving parents who had high standards and ideals, it seemed natural that I should gravitate toward Kappa. Here were the guidelines that were familiar. Here was a group of girls who cared, who made us pledges stage another tea when we ungraciously gobbled up all the sandwiches we had made for a pledge-active tea; here was a group of girls ready to commend our accomplishments or call us on the carpet if we were seen (for instance) holding hands with a boy on campus, although it may even now sound Victorian. Here were girls who urged us toward scholastic excellence, and dangled the delicious promise of initiation over our heads. Each of you, looking back, can recall some sacred moments in your life. Do you remember this one: the solemnity of it, a tear sliding down your cheek, the voice of an alumna or an active whom you especially loved, the candle dripping, the robes trailing, three words spoken, your heart beating, that exalted feeling that

(Continued on page 74)



# THIS AND THAT

## at convention

**"I**f our alumnæ continue to care and are motivated by and committed to the values for which Kappa has stood since its founding, then our Fraternity will continue to go forward. Much of this forward growth depends upon you who are the leaders of your groups. Each year the province officers see some groups suddenly come alive because of good leadership. They have also seen others wither and die because of its lack."

KATHRYN LUCE, *Fraternity Vice-President*  
Resource meeting on Fraternity Appreciation

**"T**he founders of K K Γ set workable standards for young womanhood and high principles

for the Fraternity. . . . Each chapter, each generation of Kappa actives assumes the responsibility for perpetuating these standards. Put simply, it means that if chapter leaders do not constantly reaffirm and uphold standards, then the Fraternity becomes an empty shell without the vitality of the moral force that produces today's chapter and campus leaders and tomorrow's mature parents and community leaders—all in their individually talented ways, yet girded with a strong and positive moral, social and intellectual concept."

VIRGINIA BLANCHARD, *Assistant to the President*  
Resource meeting on Standards

### SET RECORD

More mothers and daughters set an attendance record this convention. Seventeen mothers and 19 daughters enjoyed the meeting as "sisters." (Front two rows) Beatrice Torbert Lewis, B N-Ohio State, with Susan Lewis Forster, I-DePauw, and Carol, B N-Ohio State; Virginia Neace Shuford, Γ Γ-Whitman, with Mary, B II-Washington; Caroline Godley O'Dell, with Natalie O'Dell Peeler, both M-Butler; Margaret Easton Seney, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, with Margo, K-Hillsdale; Marilyn McKnight Crump, with Lynn, both Γ Δ-Purdue; Doris Beavers Mulky, with Mary Lynn Mulky Portman, both B Θ-Oklahoma; Portia Pittenger Rissler, with Portia, both M-Butler; Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-Northwestern, with Carroll Lowitz Hayes, B Δ-Illinois, and Helen Lowitz Hepler, T-Northwestern; (back two rows) Alice Fisher Summers, and Margaret, both Γ M-Oregon State; Jean MacRae Jones, I-DePauw, with Sally, B Z-Iowa; Martha Hetterich Flatt, with Barbara, both B PΔ-Cincinnati; Lois Cook Dalbey, with Diane, both I-DePauw; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, with Susan, both B M-Colorado; Jeannette Latta Acker, X-Minnesota, with Mary, B II-Washington; Ann Wilson Benzel, Δ-Indiana, with Karen, E Δ-Arizona State; Patricia Killam Drake, with Suzanne, both K-Hillsdale; Rebecca Walley Roberts, Δ-Indiana, with Ann Walley, Δ Δ-Miami U, her niece.







Province Officers attended an intensive Training School the day before Convention opened. Here a group go over their notes during a break.

“A sense of worth is developed through strong loyalties to a group that possesses ‘high moral and spiritual ideals’. We expect our members to be loyal to our chapters by giving freely of their time, their talents, and their love. In turn our chapters will be strong because of this.”

DOROTHY NOWELL, *Director of Chapters*  
Resource meeting on Chapter Operations

“There are more than 350 City Panhellenics with an estimated membership of over 400,000—a tremendous potential for strengthening the image, for reaching the public, and for demonstrating to them the great values of the fraternity system. . . .

“NPC is a Conference body, it legislates only within its own body, its recommendations become law only after ratification by all member

groups. There are however, Guidelines for the formation and affiliation of new City Panhellenics which are available to any interested group. These may be ordered from the treasurer of NPC or information may be obtained from Kappa’s Panhellenic Affairs committee members. . . .

“City Panhellenics are involved in many types of programs. Many offer information to prospective college women and their parents, at the same time gathering statistics for the sororities on a campus. Others sponsor student loan or award programs or provide the extra ‘push’ needed to accomplish a specific civic improvement. NPC and our Panhellenic Affairs committee have many suggestions for worthwhile, satisfying programs, all of which are worthy of your efforts.

“One of the greatest services City Panhellenics can perform is in keeping these values alive in the minds and hearts of fraternity members themselves. Fraternity education should be a part of each City Panhellenic and Kappa alumnae meeting. . . .

“Kappa delegates to City Panhellenics have a great responsibility—Kappas, and all fraternity members today have a great responsibility—we must support freedom of association as a very personal and necessary privilege and right for we have no doubts that fraternities are more needed than ever before—for ideals, for standards, for friendships, as well as to sustain the American heritage of freedom.”

JANE RIKKERS  
*Panhellenic Affairs committee*  
Resource meeting on City Panhellenics

“New houses and additions to present houses are costing a great deal. Informal TV lounges as well as small lounges on the bedroom floors are becoming a necessity. House Boards



Pages at the Convention (left to right) Jane Lane, E H-Auburn, Marsha Love, E Z-Florida State, Jane Humphrey, E A-Texas Christian, Mary Ellen Lindsay, B T-West Virginia, Jane Ryman, Δ T-Michigan State, Penne Longhieber, Γ Θ-Drake. Marsha, Jane Humphrey, Penne, and Mary Ellen are serving as Graduate Counselors this year.





Magazine Agency director Helen Boyd Whiteman,  $\Delta\Delta$  Monmouth, reminded all Kappas that proceeds of the Agency go to benefit the Rose McGill Fund to help our own members in need. Mrs. Whiteman explains how every Kappa can aid this fund if she orders her magazines through the Kappa Agency, to Jean Ahlstrom Matthews,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, and Grace Burgett Dean,  $\Gamma$   $\Gamma$  Whiteman.

should explore with girls as to what their needs are if building is contemplated."

CATHERINE WALZ, Chapter Housing chairman  
Resource meeting on House Boards

**"T**he purposes of the cultural programs are to complement and supplement academic courses; to stress intellectual development to be gained from a college education above just getting grades; to foster a program that will enrich other chapter programs and to promote an awareness of cultural opportunities on campus and in the community."

BEVERLY TULLER  
Cultural Programs chairman  
Resource meeting on Cultural Programs

**"R**esponsibility for the functioning of our reference system is shared by all members."

LINDA SHOEMAKER, Field Secretary  
Resource meeting on Rushing

**"P**ledge training is important to the pledge as an orientation to college and campus, an incentive to good scholarship and cultural appreciation, a clear set of standards, social and moral, to reinforce those set by family, a group of good

lasting friends to make more enjoyable college days and years, and finally the opportunity for personal development through leadership training and chapter participation.

"Good pledge training prepares each girl for constructive, knowledgeable active membership. It serves as just a beginning to the goals mentioned above. Participation in the pledge program by every active member broadens understanding and increases fraternity appreciation."

SALLY NITSCHKE, Pledge Training chairman  
Resource meeting on Pledge Training

**"W**e meet for unity, to transact business, to reconcile our thinking, to be more efficient, to produce better results; we meet for appreciation, and thanks to those who have given background, basics, and heritage that we know in Kappa Kappa Gamma. We meet for design, a planning for the future of the Fraternity, and to improve its position as a voluntary organization. And, of course, we meet for friendship, to meet with Kappas all over the United States and from Canada, to renew old friendships, and certainly to make new ones."

LOUISE BARBECK, Fraternity Vice-President  
General Meeting prior to Opening Session

**"Y**ou as province officers are the continuity of our chapters for you represent embedded loyalties to Kappa Kappa Gamma. You have a great responsibility, as well as an unforgettable privilege, for you are Kappa and have untold and far reaching influence on the young Kappas in your province, now and for many years to come."

DOROTHY NOWELL, Director of Chapters  
Associate Council Seminar

### By Convention action

It was voted that money remaining in the Hearthstone Fund be used toward the restoration of the Fraternity Headquarters.

It was voted that the 1968 Convention be held at a centrally located and easily accessible site, and that the savings effected be used toward the Centennial celebration.

It was voted to support and promote projects for raising such funds as may be proposed by the fraternity officers, chairmen and Centennial committee, to mark appropriately the Centennial of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the 1970 convention.



**A**dviser delegates also had their special meetings. At the first session Loraine Boland, Assistant to the Director of Chapters in charge of Advisers, in answer to the question of "Who are the Kappa advisers?" said, "They are homemakers, for the most part, but business women and teachers also find time to give to a nearby Kappa chapter. These women have varied interests and hobbies and many are very active in community work and outside interests which enrich their lives. In other words, I think it is safe to say the adviser is interested in giving of herself for whatever aid and assistance she can give to others. It is the adviser's responsibility to be aware of the changing educational world. To do this, you must keep abreast of campus trends and know the policies and standards of the Fraternity. For as an adviser, you are the one who can give continuity to the chapter and to the alumnae, as you represent the alumnae viewpoint and interpret to the chapter the policies of the Fraternity and in turn present the chapter viewpoint to the alumnae.

"The responsibilities of the adviser afford an opportunity to develop your own abilities as well as to widen the horizons of the undergraduate Kappa. Understanding the college Kappa of today is the first step into guiding her into leadership. Understanding the organization of a Kappa chapter is the first step in promoting leadership training from pledge to officer. Leadership training through leadership responsibility is involved in every area of chapter organization. The time and effort that advisers put into their work and the tremendous cooperation they give to our chapters is beyond estimate.

"Through the efforts of our adviser program, our chapters are receiving a special type of leadership training similar to our big and little sister program in the chapter. . . . Upon you as a leader rests the responsibility for the success of your Fraternity. You can protect and defend the great heritage of Fraternity by inspiring young people to acts of kindness and love, by encouraging the pursuit of truth and instilling a commitment to the eternal truths which are the foundation upon which the moral society is built. We learn from past experiences. If we use them well, we can build a far better world."

**F**or the 1966-67 school year 109 young women will share in scholarship gifts amounting to \$40,450. Included are 38 undergraduate scholarships, 26 emergency scholarships, 2 foreign study scholarships, 5 foreign student scholarships, 15 fellowships, 9 graduate counselor scholarships and 14 rehabilitation awards. The grants include 90 Kappas, nine independents, 5 from other Panhellenic groups, 5 foreign students (three from China, one from Japan and one from Korea). The girls will be studying on 60 different campuses in the United States and Canada.

Katharine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, did the cover for the Convention Program and assisted with art work during the Convention week.



Dean Stevenson visits with Tulsa delegate, Lorna Troup Stenger, Γ A-Kansas State.



**"W**e are now at a crossroads where we either must advise effectively or we must consent to the girls operating on their own without advice. We must get through in ways that are meaningful or there will be no opportunity for them to assimilate the benefit of our experience, and we, in effect, in absentia, consent to whatever direction, or lack of it, they themselves choose. . . .

"We believe in the value of our organization, not only for the lifelong friendships, academic achievement, and leadership training, but also for the benefit of the guidance to a young girl as she develops to maturity.

FLORENCE BYRD STEVENSON, Γ N-Arkansas  
Dean of Women, University of Tulsa  
Speaker at Adviser's meeting



## ***Bouquets of fleur-de-lis***

The gratitude of the Fraternity goes to four retiring Council officers for their unending devotion for the past and other administrations. Hazel Round Wagner, Director of Membership, is spending the coming year in Germany where her Professor husband is teaching. Dorothy McCampbell Nowell, Director of Chapters, is taking a sabbatical to be the kind of a grandmother she has always wanted to be but which Kappa work didn't allow. Kathryn Wolf Luce, Director of *Alumnæ*, has agreed to add a Kappa chairmanship to the life she was planning to enjoy without a flood of Kappa *alumnæ* questions. Anne Harter, Director of Philanthropies, has agreed to accept the chairmanship of the Centennial Committee, a big, big job but one for which Anne is eminently qualified through her business and wide Kappa experience.

**"S**cholarship in the singular and scholarships in the plural go hand in hand as far as Kappa Kappa Gamma is concerned. We encourage scholastic excellence in our chapters and individual members. It follows then, that we reward this excellence with financial aid to well qualified women students."

ANNE HARTER, *Director of Philanthropies*  
*Scholarship Dinner*

**"O**nly as the individual excels is our chapter able to have a combined average which shows in these results. Education is the unique development of the individual; it is not just grades, it is fire and excitement and color, all the fun that goes with learning; and it is being responsible."

CATHERINE SCHULTZ, *Scholarship chairman*  
*Scholarship Dinner*

**"T**hese scholarships are dynamic illustrations in our mutual goals in education of the linkage of Kappa Kappa Gamma with the universities of our nation. The devotion of these two organizations to providing opportunities for academic pursuits and to offering thresholds for obtaining adult responsibilities cannot be praised enough."

NANCY FITCH, *B X-Kentucky active delegate*  
*Scholarship Dinner*

**C**olonization projects are scheduled for this fall at the University of Tennessee and the University of South Carolina.

**"T**he Epsilon Iota installation at Puget Sound brings the number of chapters to 92. Initiates for the administration are 4,913, pledges, 4,985, deceased 510. Total initiated since date of founding 75,913. . . .

"To speak of more current trends which are affecting the management of our houses—one of these is the late hours being permitted by the colleges and universities. Many prospective house directors are going into other types of business for this reason. It is getting increasingly hard to find the type of person the Kappas want who have the capabilities needed to manage our houses. I must give credit to Beta Xi Chapter at the University of Texas for setting up hours for their chapter which are realistic and conservative. It is hard for undergraduates to realize that the candle can't be burned at both ends without disastrous results to their health and studies."

CLARA O. PIERCE  
*Executive Secretary-Treasurer*  
*Report to Convention*

### ***Alumnæ—Please Note***

New address for *Alumnæ* Editor is:

Mrs. Richard A. DeWall  
247 Northview Road  
Dayton, Ohio 45419

New address for the Book Review Editor is:

Mrs. G. L. Ford  
95 12th Avenue South  
Naples, Florida 33940

Because of the extensive Convention coverage all news for the *Alumnæ* News section is being held for a later issue.



# Four new officers elected to council

## Director of Chapters



*In a Philadelphia garden is Ruth Lane, director of chapters, with her family, Betsy, Barbara and Bill.*

Ruth Hoehle Lane was initiated into Phi Chapter at Boston University where she received a B.A. degree. An M.A. was received from Radcliffe College. Prior to her marriage to William S. Lane, she taught at Ludlow and Newton High Schools in Massachusetts. Her husband, a Haverford College and Harvard University graduate who attended the University of Grenoble, is Dean of Boys and teaches English at the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, a Quaker day school. Daughter Betsy, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, studied for two years at the Brera Academy in Milan, Italy before becoming an interior decorator in Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Daughter Barbara, a member of Delta Gamma at Indiana University is a recreational therapist at Haverford State Mental Hospital. She and her family are busy at the moment with plans for her December wedding. From the time of her initiation Ruth has been an active Kappa. She has served the Philadelphia Alumnae Association in many offices and been an adviser to Beta Alpha Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1955 she became Beta Province Director of Chapters. In 1958 she was appointed Chairman of Chapter Council, Personnel and Pledge Training. From that she moved into the

chairmanship of the Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships in 1960. In 1964 she became Extension Chairman.

The Lane family loves to travel. They have visited the 50 states, 22 countries of Europe, all provinces of Canada, Mexico and the Far East. Ruth says she doesn't have too much time from Kappa work, but, when time does allow, she attends the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts, knits, enjoys the theater and takes a hand at gourmet cooking.

## Director of Membership



*A proud four generation group. Marian Graham, director of membership, holds granddaughter, Kimberly, while the rest of the family smiles approval. In the back are son Link, mother Mrs. Kathleen Schroeder, daughter Katy, and husband Les.*

An only child, Marian Schroeder Graham, was born and raised in Missoula, Montana and graduated from the University of Montana where she became a member of Beta Phi Chapter. She taught school for "two years in a little country school where some of the farm boys were as old as I was." After her marriage to Leslie Graham, University of Montana, Σ Φ Ε, procedure analyst for Pacific Finance Corporation, her life took her to Minneapolis, Duluth, Williston (North



Dakota), Spokane, Seattle, Salt Lake City and then to Los Angeles where they have made their home for the past 10 years.

"I've kept interested in my University and have been on the Alumni Board and a member of the Alumni Association when there was one. When my young people were interested in Camp Fire, Cub Scouts, PTA, I tried to do my part. I've continued my interest in my country through the League of Women Voters and the Republican party. I'm a Methodist who usually attends the Episcopal Church. Community drives for money bore me but I do it because I can't think up an excuse or I think I should. I love being a Kappa mother (Katy, Δ H-Utah, now Mrs. William K. Gray), and a Beta mother (Link, UCLA graduate presently working toward a master's in industrial psychology) and am thrilled to death at being a grandmother (Kimberly Gray not yet four months old)."

Kappa-wise Marian has belonged to the Montana, Spokane, Salt Lake City and now the San Fernando Valley Associations. She was membership adviser to B Φ-Montana, scholarship adviser to Δ H-Utah, finance and chapter council to Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles. She has been on the recommendations board in Spokane, Salt Lake City and San Fernando, was Eta Province Director of Alumnæ from 1953 to 1957 and Assistant to the Director of Membership for the past two years. While in Salt Lake City she was Panhellenic Administrator at the University of Utah for five years and has been an assistant to the Rush Director at UCLA for the past two years.

## Director of Alumnæ

Carol Engels Harmon, born in Chicago, Illinois, met her husband "Lando" when she was a member of Delta Kappa Chapter at the University of Miami and he was a fellow student who graduated with an L.L.B. He is Casualty Claims Supervisor with Allstate Insurance Company in charge of Field Adjusters and Negotiators, a member of Σ N and serves on the house board of the Miami chapter.

Carol served two terms as President and two terms as Treasurer of the Miami Alumnæ Association, as well as having been Corresponding Secretary, Executive Board and House Board member. She has also been Catalog Adviser and Pledge Adviser to her chapter at the University of Miami. She marshaled the 1963 Mu Province Convention at which time she was elected Province Director of Alumnæ. Carol says, "We simply love living in Miami, and despite the lure of



Carol Harmon, director of alumnæ, with husband Lando, Major in the U. S. Army Reserve, in the patio of their Miami home.

the balmy Atlantic Ocean, boating, and water skiing, I am in my glory when garbed in raggedy old clothes and digging around in our 'would be' tropical garden spot."

Carol loves to sew and "with luck will have the formal I started for Convention in Bretton Woods ready in time for the 1968 Convention." She is interested in interior decorating which has "taken a turn towards old owls and early keys" and she and "Lando" have "joined the ranks of the numismatists that are driving the U.S. treasurer to the 'new fashioned' coins." In addition to all these interests and her Kappa jobs, Carol has been a full-time legal and educational administrative secretary for the past 15 years. She says it "only keeps me busy five days a week!"

## Director of Philanthropies

After her graduation from Ohio Wesleyan University where Martha Calleher Cox became a member of Rho Deuteron Chapter she worked at Fraternity Headquarters (then known as Central Office). In 1943 she was married to "Bud" Cox, USNR, and traveled as a Field Secretary while "Bud" was out of the country. She became Extension chairman in 1945 and Fraternity Director of Chapters in 1946. In 1948 she was appointed Chairman of Graduate Counselors and since 1956 has been the Fraternity Ritualist.



During these years of Kappa work Marty has raised her family of three girls—Jinny, a high school junior, Betsy, a Colorado State University freshman and Kappa pledge of  $\Delta \Sigma$  chapter and Linda, a Baker University freshman, who is pledged to the Tri Delt chapter there. The three girls and their mother have sung in many different choirs around Kansas City, Missouri where they make their home. "Bud" is vice-president of the City National Bank and Trust Company. Marty is currently the Church School Superintendent and sings in her church choir. The entire family loves the out-of-doors and the "fun of family participation in camping, water sports, golfing, horseback riding and ice skating," Marty says she has "learned sewing by necessity of dressing three teen-age girls." In addition to her deep interest in her church, Marty has found time in the past for many other civic activities—United Fund, YMCA Board, PTA boards, Girl Scouts, American Field Service.



Bud Cox and his harem. Mom Marty, director of philanthropies, with Jinny, Betsy and Linda, follow him aboard for a trip west.

## ***Three new Field Secretaries will travel this year***

The three Field Secretaries who will visit Kappas 92 chapters during the 1966-67 school year are Carolyn Carlisle,  $\Gamma$  II-Alabama, Jean Schmidt,  $\Delta \Lambda$ -Miami U., and Vicki Whitaker,  $\Omega$ -Kansas.

Vivacious Carolyn Carlisle, a true Southern charmer, comes from Alexander City, Alabama. She wants "to serve Kappa because Kappa has meant so much to me." She majored in recreation and hopes to teach dancing some day. She has taught dancing to youngsters from 6-16 at Camp River Lake, Tennessee where she was a summer counselor. She has also taught ballroom dancing in her mother's dancing studio. For her four undergraduate years she arranged the choreography and directed the Kappa chorus line for the Sigma Chi Derby. Under her direction the Kappas won the trophy three times in a row and retired it.

Carolyn was activities chairman of her pledge class. As an active she was assistant Rush chairman and Pledge chairman. She was awarded the Sally Wilkins award, Girl of the Month, once in her junior year and again in her senior year. She also received the Outstanding Senior award for four years of service to her chapter. The Delta Chi Sweetheart is a member of Spirit, YWCA, American Association of Health, Physi-

Top to bottom: Carolyn, Jean and Vicki.





cal Education and Recreation, Newman Club. She also was on the Junior Council of AWS.

Jean Lee Schmidt from Columbus, Ohio, is as much at home on a sailboat as on dry land. This tall blonde Kappa has helped win many trophies for her family. She too, has been a camp counselor, teaching tennis, boating and swimming at Camp Firebird.

Jean was a government major. The Kappa Pickers of Miami University were delighted to have Jean and her baritone ukelele when she could find the time away from her many activities, both chapter and campus. She was treasurer of the Chapter and was named Outstanding Pledge, Outstanding Junior and Outstanding Senior. She also was named by the University as Outstanding Junior and Most Honored Senior. Jean is a member of Cwen and Mortar Board. She was president of AWS. She served on the Program Board, Student Senate, Council on Student Affairs, was president of her Freshman Hall, Sophomore representative to AWS, a Sophomore counselor, Junior House chairman.

After graduation last spring Jean cut short a European trip in her new five passenger Volkswagen, in order to attend Kappa Convention.

Another talented dancer is Vicki Whitaker from Topeka, Kansas. Personable Vicki is looking forward to her new job for the rewarding experiences she knows it will bring. Vicki danced in the KU Theatre production of *West Side Story* and helped with the choreography for the Sigma Chi revue. A physical education major, she performed with the synchronized swim team of which she was president, and with the modern dance group. She was scholarship chairman of her pledge class. As an active she was a member of many chapter committees including rush, nominations, scholarship and personnel, as well as serving as both first and second vice-president. She received the Honor Kappa award, the Outstanding Kappa award for A.W.S. All Women's Week. She was on the Dean's List, a member of the Physical Education Majors club, A.W.S. Senior Delegates committee, the Panhellenic Rush Violations committee and the Panhellenic Standards board. In addition Vicki was a Freshman hostess for A.W.S. high school Leadership Day, a member of the Dorm Steering committee for Mother's Weekend, worked on the Current Event Forums for A.W.S. All Women's Week, and was a member of both the Freshman and Upperclass Pep club.

During vacations Vicki has worked for the State of Kansas in the Governor's office and for the Clerk of the District Court.

## Kappas

## ABROAD

Mary Marvin Porter, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan flew to London last March to see the "what and how" of an English election after receiving her degree from the University of Kentucky last December. A month was spent at the Methodist International Center which she found very cosmopolitan yet with a warm, friendly, and delightful atmosphere; except for one couple from Duke University she was the only American there. The next month was spent at the London Musical club. The summer was spent at school in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Elizabeth Voigt,  $\Delta$  II-Tulsa, is studying German at the University of Hamburg. She is working toward her M.A. which will be completed next year at the University of Arkansas where she has a teaching assistantship. She will be in Hamburg until July, 1967. . . . Janis Lynne Langley,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech, spent the summer with a workshop in Mexican culture and art at the University of the Americas in Mexico City. . . . Marguerite Lindley Singletary,  $\Delta$  Z-Colorado College, studied French and acted as chaperone with the Foreign Language League School in Montpellier, France last summer. . . .

Carol Lee Neuendorffer,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, is taking her Junior Year Abroad studying economics at St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, England. Her address is Banbury Road, St. Clare's Hall, Oxford, England. She spent the summer in Paris, where her father is currently working. . . . Stephanie Marie Kinter, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, is spending her Junior year in Munich studying German and sociology at the University of Munich. . . . Mary Katherine "Mimi" McGavern, B B<sup>A</sup>-St Lawrence, is studying French at the Université de Rouen, Rouen, France until June, 1967. She may be reached c/o Colonges Rue de Fonds-Thirel, Mont St. Aignan, Rouen, France. . . . Evie Chimples, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, is studying international relations at the University of Vienna until next June. She spent the past summer at the University of Madrid studying Spanish Literature. . . .

Helen Titus Demerath, I-DePauw, writes:



"After clipping the blank of 'Studying in a Foreign Country' from THE KEY to send to you I realize this form is irrelevant to my status in India, but nevertheless I'm forwarding some information that might be of interest. (Ed. note: All Kappas Abroad, active and alumnae, are urged to write the editor.)

"My husband Dr. N. J. Demerath is a sociology professor from Washington University in St. Louis. Our son and I accompanied him to India, January, 1965, where he is the Social Science consultant with the Ford Foundation in Family Planning. Our travels and experiences on this vast sub-continent has been extensive. We have lived in India, and its capital of New Delhi, during the turbulent times—the War of 1965 (though undeclared), Mr. Shastri's sudden death, the devaluation of the rupee, slow but sound economic and political progress with capable leadership of Mrs. Ghandi—yet the ever-evident poverty and starvation of millions.

"The learning experience has been a memorable privilege for us both. We will miss this great Asiatic land of contrasts as we carefully reevaluate the luxuries of home and state-side with far greater insight and appreciation." The

Demeraths returned to St. Louis this Fall. . . .

Sally Peterson, Δ B-Duke, left in late August for six months in Holland. She will work as a nurse in the University of Leiden Medical Center in Leiden, Holland. . . . Four Γ Ω-Denison members are with the Experiment of International Living: Trudy Scheller in Germany, Ellen Kincaid in Scotland, Sherry Fishel in Japan and Ellen Kesinger in England. Another studying for her Junior Year Abroad is Marilyn Couch. . . .

Mary Lou Bradshaw Harrison, M-Butler, is in Brussels, Belgium where her husband is general manager of the Stewart-Warner plant at Ghlin-les-Mons. She is active in duplicate bridge, takes French lessons and works with the American Woman's Club. . . .

Mary Jane Schmuck Heringhaus, B N-Ohio State, her husband, and daughter have recently moved to England and expect to be there three years. She writes that "Any, and all Kappas are welcome to our home." Her husband is a pilot stationed at Lakenheath Air Base, not far from Cambridge. Her home address is: 14 Hillside, Brandon, Suffolk, England. . . .

**Are you studying in a foreign country this year?  
London . . . Paris . . . Rome . . . Copenhagen . . . Madrid . . .  
Mexico City?**

If you are "abroad" this year, clip the blank below and return it to the editor, MRS. ROBERT H. SIMMONS, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

.....  
Full name

.....  
Home address

..... Chapter ..... Year

I am studying ..... at .....  
Major Name of university

in ..... from ..... to .....  
City and country

under a ..... scholarship or .....

My address is .....

.....

If you are an alumna living abroad, please use separate sheet of paper to tell your story.



## CAREER

### Corner

Sharon Dotson Harutun, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, dental hygienist, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; state president Missouri Delta Hygienists' Association. . . . Nanette G. Keegan, B Σ-Adelphi, Lieutenant Colonel United States Army Medical Service, Chief Physical Therapist, Walter Reed General Hospital; director Alamo District Science Fair Inc., and chairman Physical Therapy association, San Antonio, Texas. . . . Ruth Melcher Allen, Δ E-Rollins, associate professor of music, University of Missouri. . . . Barbara Miller Meeker, I-DePauw, instructor freehand drawing, Purdue University, Calumet campus, exhibits in juried shows and has operated own art studio for nine years. . . .

Nancy Lee Hanson Benson, Γ K-William and Mary, public welfare worker, Polk County department of social work, Des Moines, Iowa. . . .

Patricia Cross Spriggs, Γ Ψ-Maryland, director of patient relations, Randolph Hills Nursing Home, Kensington, Maryland. . . . Marianna Duke Aldridge, Γ Δ-Purdue, vice-president, Western Classroom Teachers Association, Kokomo, Indiana. . . . Jane Pettijohn, M-Butler, owner manager, Key Placement Service, employment agency for office, sales and technical personnel, Indianapolis, Indiana. . . .

A. Rita Chandellier Glavin, Γ Δ-Middlebury, lawyer, associate of James H. Glavin Jr. and James H. Glavin III in firm of Glavin and Glavin; also of Helen Fox Chandellier, attorney-at-law (father-in-law, husband and mother, respectively); "A Limitation on Caveat Venditor" published in Albany Law Review, January, 1961; listed in *Outstanding Young Women of America*; vice-chairman Middlebury College Challenge Fund for Eastern New York State. . . . Barbara Wood Hunziker, Γ Θ-Drake, teacher-coordinator, Brandywine High School, Dowagiac, Michigan; secretary Southwestern Michigan College Board of Trustees; state curriculum committee on Cooperative Education. . . . Mary Harris Mauldin, Γ B-New Mexico, adult art teacher, Albany (Georgia) Area Junior Museum; president Board of Trustees, Albany Area Junior Museum. . . .

Marilyn Halland Ferguson, B Φ-Montana, secretary to chairman department of urology, Uni-

## CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

NAME .....  
(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

MAIDEN NAME .....  
(i.e. JONES, Sally M.)

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE ..... YEAR OF INITIATION .....

ADDRESS .....  
(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

PRESENT BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION (list name of firm and title). Position held since 19.....

### CATEGORY:

- ☐ Business
- ☐ Health
- ☐ Government

- ☐ Creative Arts and Communications
- ☐ Scientific and Technical
- ☐ Volunteer

- ☐ Education
- ☐ The Professions
- ☐ Other (specify)

(OVER)

10/66



versity of Washington Hospital. . . . **Jane Hanst Burks**, B T-West Virginia, home economist, Monongahela Power Company, Elkins, West Virginia. . . . **Eva Atkinson Trombley**, F K-William and Mary, associate director and dean, Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York City covered the couture collections for the School this past summer in Madrid, Rome, London and Paris. . . . **Lyn Darby Ellsworth**, Δ Ω-Fresno, executive secretary U. S. Lime division, Flintkote Company; corresponding secretary Junior Auxiliary to the Lawyers' Wives of Los Angeles. . . . **Jane Stronger Johnson**, B M-Colorado, teaches second grade at St. Helen's Hall, a private Episcopal school in Portland, Oregon, while her daughter is in the fifth grade there. During the summer she teaches swimming and life saving at Camp Tamarack, a private girls' camp in Central Oregon. . . .

**Evelyn Kimmel Cloak**, B II-Washington, assistant director and curator of Paperweights, Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, Wisconsin. . . . **Margaret Hepburn Funston**, F Δ-Purdue, part time reference librarian, Morrisson Reeves Public Library, Richmond, Indiana. . . . **Patricia Bryant**, F A-Kansas State, teaches FLES/Spanish, Greenwich, Connecticut public schools. . . . **Ann Remley Rambo**, F B-New Mexico, instructor of Span-

ish, DePauw University. . . . **Emily Reynolds Thomas**, F II-Alabama, Orange Park editor for the *Clay County Crescent*, county newspaper; county publicity chairman for Republican candidate for governor, Claude Kirk. . . . **Frances Mayher Buckland**, Δ T-Georgia, teaching remedial reading and skills to underprivileged children with the Atlanta Public schools. . . .

**Alice Calvert Roberts Lang**, Δ Θ-Goucher, research worker, Neuropsychiatric Hospital, University of Illinois, Chicago. She is listed in *American Men of Science* and is a member of Academy of Aphasia and the Academy of Neurology. *The Aphasic Child* was published in March, 1966. . . . **Katharine Graves Greene**, B N-Ohio State, clinical psychologist and marriage counselor in private practice, Detroit, Michigan; has written technical articles; Metropolitan board of directors Planned Parenthood. . . . **Nancy Kiphart Logan**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, child development research, Childrens' Bureau, teacher of culturally deprived children in a group day-care program, Howard University, Washington, D.C. . . . **Jeanne Hinman Bartman**, Δ M-Connecticut, home economics department head, Porter Junior high school, Los Angeles, Board of Education, secretary Business and Professional Women's club, Granada Hills. . . .

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OFFICER, DIRECTOR OR TRUSTEE OF BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL OR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Name	Title	City
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AUTHOR (list titles and dates of publication)

PUBLIC AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE OFFICE HELD AT PRESENT TIME (include elective or appointive and state which)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION:

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)



# Something exciting did happen

*A Kappa journalist rubbed elbows with reporters and guests  
as she covered the Johnson-Nugent wedding*

by **DANNYE GIBSON ROMINE**  
EZ-Florida State

**"N**uts," I said one morning in early July as I sat down to my old Underwood typewriter in the *Durham Sun Newspaper* office where I'm a reporter for the woman's page. "Bridge notices, garden club meetings, engagements . . . nothing really exciting ever happens around here."

"Why not make something happen?" came a wee voice from deep in my gray matter. "Why not write for press credentials to cover Luci Johnson's wedding?"

"Well, why not?" I answered somewhat defiantly. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Quickly, before I lost my nerve, I typed off a letter to Mrs. Johnson's press secretary, Liz Carpenter, threw the letter in the outgoing basket and told myself rather sternly, "Now, for heaven's sake, don't get your hopes up."

A couple of weeks later I arrived at work to find a long, white envelope on my desk, and in the upper left-hand corner were three blue words: The White House.

My heart jumped around in my chest as I read: "Your press credentials for coverage of the Johnson-Nugent wedding will be waiting for you in Mrs. Carpenter's office

on Friday, the 5th of August."

The next few days were a blur, but finally I was in Washington. And on the day of the wedding as I rubbed elbows with reporters from such illustrious publications as *The New York Times*, *Life*, *U.S. News and World Report*, *Time*, *Newsweek* and *Associated Press*, I knew that I was distinguished only by the fact that in my purse was a peanut-butter and jelly sandwich which I'd packed in an earlier and saner moment.

Yet reporters from the great and small publications shared a common feeling that day—one of awe and sentiment. After all, Luci didn't descend from Mount Olympus for this ceremony. She was just another young girl, in love, and this was her wedding day. Coincidentally, the bride was also the daughter of the President of the United States.

Early that morning while Luci was just getting under the hairdryer, the press bus, full of gay chattering women wedding reporters and a few less than lively males, left the White House for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Inside the Shrine, Mrs. Carpenter led the press on a tour, and the chatter died down while we went to work, examining the decorations and writing furiously in our notebooks. "How many pews in this place?" "What's the technical name of baby's breath?" "What kind of lilies did you say these were?" "Where will the President sit?" "What's this topiary tree made of anyhow, chicken wire?"

Mrs. Carpenter, the victim of many of the questions, threw up her hands and said, "If

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## **Editor's note:**

*Dannye Romine, is now president of the Piedmont Carolina Alumnae Club. She is temporarily living in Durham, North Carolina where she is a reporter on the Durham Sun Newspaper, while her husband works on his Ph.D. at Duke University.*



Lynda is thinking about getting married, I'm going to talk her into eloping."

When we emerged from the sanctuary, the main foyer of the Shrine was already filled with ushers in gray cutaways. A bit warm and decidedly self-conscious, they stood cluster-like, shifting from one foot to the other.

I settled myself as daintily as possible in the midst of a group of women reporters who looked as if they knew what they were doing. They wrote madly as famed hostess Pearl Mesta came up the stairs, recording the color of her suit (peach or apricot?) and the length of her diamond-drop earrings.

But it seemed to me that the comments of the reporters were far more entertaining than the garb of the wedding guests, so I tried to record them too.

"Is that one Waukegan or Washington?" asked a reporter as she pointed the eraser of her pen at a guest.

"Oh, come now, that's Texas," replied another. "Can't you see she's wearing a Neiman-Marcus?"

"Now that's definitely Waukegan—the blue with the white ruffles—and you can't tell me it's not."

Still more guests squinted their way up the steps as the bright near-noon sun shone down on the green and veteran reporters alike. The female members of the press were especially interested in the hats of the guests and had appropriate comments for each. "Now that's what I call a monstrosity." "What's this fountain of feathers coming up the steps?" "Who does she think she is in that turban—the Queen of Arabia?"

*With credentials in hand.*



"See the one way over there in the yellow suit and razor haircut," said a reporter from the midwest. Now why do you suppose . . . ?" But she dropped it when a real buzz started at the bottom of the steps.

"Get ready, here comes George Hamilton." Everyone stopped scribbling in their notebooks long enough to get a clear picture of this handsome Hollywood star who's dating Lynda Bird—everyone that is but an older reporter who said, "My gosh, I'm so excited I'm writing all over my dress."

At last there was Luci—fresh and sparkling—on her father's arm. "Tell me quick," cried a frantic reporter from *Life*, is it Women's Wear Daily dress?" But she was ignored as cameras zeroed in on the wedding party and we reporters rose en masse, dropping notes all over the steps.

Mrs. Johnson joined them as they came up the steps—looking much more at ease than the father of the bride—and waved to the television cameras. When they got to the third set of steps, Luci paused just long enough to convince the *Life* reporter that the lovely wedding gown did indeed vary in the slightest detail from the one released earlier.

Outside again in that brilliant sunshine, we paused only long enough to glimpse Luci and Pat as they left the church, before boarding another press bus—now bound for the White House and the reception.

While we waited in the White House Press Room for things to get cranked up in the Blue Room, photographers dozed on the leather couches and reporters sipped punch, munching cookies and pooled information.

But when the reception did get going, it kept going. About 5 o'clock when we were still waiting patiently under the Truman Balcony for Luci to toss her bouquet, one reporter now barefooted, asked, "Do normal receptions always last this long?" She received a rather stiff reply from an older member of the press, "My dear, these are *not* normal people."

And when Lynda Bird did catch the bouquet, the event was over as far as the press was concerned. We shuffled into our shoes, closed our notebooks, stashed pens behind our ears and filtered away from the White House to begin typing reports of the day's events.



# **INTRODUCING—** *the new appointees*

## **PROVINCE OFFICERS**

### **Alpha Province Director of Alumnæ**



Jean Wilcox Morris, I-DePauw, was appointed the new Alpha Province Director of Alumnæ prior to Convention. She has held various alumnæ association offices in Rochester, New York, the most recent one as treasurer of the group. The Morris family consists of husband, Walter an electronics engineer with General Dynamics Corporation, and four children, 11, 9, 8 and 2½. Jean writes that her "main local interest besides Kappa is the local Braille group, doing transcribing of books into Braille for the blind." She is also a leader of a Junior Girl Scout troop. Her hobbies include gardening in her home town of Pittsford, New York, a Rochester suburb, bridge and bowling.

### **Kappa Province Director of Chapters**

Filling out the unexpired term of Gretchen Gleim who retired because of illness, is Elizabeth Bennitt Denebeim, Θ-Missouri. Libby graduated with a BS in Education and election to Π Δ Θ, education honorary. Married in 1952 to Kansas Citian Bob Denebeim, University of Missouri, Z B T, now a San Francisco banker, she taught school for a year in the slums of Tampa, Florida. The next year when her husband was overseas she received her Mas-

ter's in Education at Missouri University and had her first baby between semesters. That boy



is now 13, followed by a girl 11, and four other boys, 9, 7, 2½ and 1½. Libby has been Alumnæ Association president, and civically she was secretary of the Board of Directors of the Morrison Center for Rehabilitation and chairman of volunteers. She has been a board member of the San Francisco Association for Mental Health and on the San Francisco Auxiliary to the Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital. She is a member of the San Francisco Advisory committee on recreation for the Handicapped and is chairman of the Camping program of the San Francisco Society for Crippled Children and Adults as well as participating in a cooperative nursery school.

### **Mu Province Director of Alumnæ**

Jan Charbonnet Crocker, Γ K-William and Mary, was a member of Mortar Board and president of her chapter as an undergraduate. She has been president of the Jacksonville Alumnæ Association for two years and was philanthropies chairman. Currently she is a board member of the Jacksonville Junior League, a hospital volunteer, and an area chairman for the Heart Fund. Jan's husband, Edward, attended Princeton University where he was a member of Tiger Inn.





Currently he is a manufacturer's representative. The Crockers are the parents of four little girls, eight, seven, six and four and one half.

## COMMITTEES

### Centennial Chairman

Retiring Council officer, Director of Philanthropies Anne Harter, B T-Syracuse, has given up retirement to take on the important position of Centennial Committee chairman. In addition to a full-time job as assistant manager of the American University Campus Bookstore in Washington, D.C., Anne found time to keep up two favorite hobbies, sewing and gardening, dur-



ing her busy months of work with the Kappa philanthropy program. In her official job she is "buyer of the countless non-book items which the modern self-service college store carries today." She is looking forward to the "first of the year when we will be in brand new quarters with five times the present space." She says, "Only a won-

derful, fraternity-minded boss, though not a fraternity man, would put up with the necessary Kappa demands. And only a real treasure of a mother, though not a Kappa, would put up with one bedroom turned into an office, opening and sorting what often seemed like tons of mail, and fathoming the constant flow, both in and out, of Fraternity news."

### Assistant

Margaret Easton Seney, P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, another full-time worker, and retiring chairman of Rehabilitation Services, has agreed to serve as Anne's assistant for the Centennial committee.



Peg has been program director at the Toledo YWCA since 1961 with an official title of Director of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. She has coached the girl's swimming team for almost ten years and through this became involved in both the local and national AAU. She is recording secretary of the Ohio AAU; a member of the national women's swimming committee and its international section. She accepted the appointment to the United States Olympic Women's Swimming Committee last November. Peg writes that this is "a most interesting assignment for we are charged with the responsibility of selecting the personnel of the women's swimming team for both the Pan Am games and the Olympic games. This means competitors, coaches, and managers. The group meets three times each year, always in conjunction with the national swimming championships." She was Gamma Province Director of Alumnae from 1950-55. The Seney family, includes: husband George, head of Seney Motors in Toledo; George, Junior, with a BA and MA from Ohio State currently doing his doctoral study there; Jim, married and Margo a senior at Hillsdale where she is a member of Kappa Chapter.



## Extension Chairman

Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado, of Savery, Wyoming, former Eta Province Director of Chapters and Province Director of Alumnae, has accepted appointment to the position left open by Ruth Lane's election to the Council. In the past administration Nan was a member of the Historical



committee. While in college Nan was B M president, and named Outstanding Senior Woman. When living in Denver she was an organizer of and active in the Children's Museum of the Denver Art Museum, and a member of the Junior League. Eighteen years ago Nan and her husband, Jack, moved to the ranch country where they raise sheep, thorobred horses and Charolais cattle. In the fall they accommodate parties for big game hunting. The Boyers have four children, the oldest girl is a Vassar graduate and now works for a book publishing firm in New York City. The younger daughter is a senior at Katharine Branson School near San Francisco while one son is a senior at Connecticut Wesleyan University and the other a junior at Yale. Riding and all things which have to do with horses are Nan's chief loves. Still she has found time to be a member of the local school board, and to organize and serve as the first chairman of the area PTA.

## Convention Chairman

Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, and Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky, are trading places on the Convention Committee. Ginnie will be in charge of the 1968 meeting while Curtis will be her assistant. Ginnie needs no introduction to Kappas as she has been working for Kappa ever since her graduation. She is a former Alpha Province officer, Council officer, member of the Constitution committee, assistant to the Fraternity President, etc. etc. When she isn't working for Kappa she is helping her husband on the *Reporter Press* in North Conway,

New Hampshire. Ginnie writes: "Am vice-president of a local investment club of 20 girls. We're all busy learning, or trying to, how to understand the purchasing of good growth stocks. In my spare



time in the summer and fall I show distinctive hand crafted jewelry at some local resort hotels. It is a great success and fun to do so as a change of pace. Any sales to Kappas means 10% to Kappa philanthropies."

## Finance Committee

Two new additions to the Finance Committee are retiring chairman of Foreign Study-Foreign Student Scholarships and former Council member, Kathryn Bourne Pearse, Γ Δ-Purdue, and Loraine Heaton Boland, B B<sup>4</sup>-St. Lawrence, who was an assistant to the Director of Membership for the past two administrations.



Kay Pearse has been a president of the Hartford Connecticut Association and Beta Province President as well as a member of the Convention committee in years past. Her husband George M. Pearse, Jr. is president of Pearse-Pearson Company. Their two sons George and John, both



married, work with their father and live in West Hartford. Kay is particularly proud of her one granddaughter, Anne Elizabeth. Through the years she has been busy in civic activities and currently is a board member of the Connecticut Opera Association and was chairman of their Opera Ball for two years. She is also a board member of the Greater Hartford Red Cross and is a volunteer Gray Lady, psychiatric volunteer at Hartford Hospital, Rehabilitation Center. In spite of her long list of activities, she still designs many of her clothes, loves flower arrangement, painting and travel.

Loraine Boland, is now president of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council which comprises 22 counties, and 20,000 scouts. She says "It is a demanding job but most interesting. In addition I am treasurer of the Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church, member of the Georgia Committee for Project HOPE, Chairman



of House district and precinct for Republican party and Georgia State Recommendations chairman for Kappa. Loraine Jr. graduated from DePauw with honors in 1965 and left in August for Germany to study, before taking her masters next year. Son Frank is a Sophomore this fall at Texas Christian University.

### **Ritual Chairman**

Mary Turner Whitney, B PA-Cincinnati, former Fraternity President, and most recently Chairman of Fraternity Research, has agreed to serve as Ritualist for the Fraternity. Mary has recently moved from Cincinnati to a new home in the tidewater country of South Carolina at Beaufort, a long-planned event. Her husband, Richard Whitney, has retired from the presidency of Cincinnati Lathe and Tool although he continues as



Board of Director's chairman. Mary writes that "Our home is 'Whitmere' on Lucy Point Creek, Lady's Island. This first year of 'retirement' has been about the busiest of our lives—but we look forward to finally getting remodeled, redecorated and settled—so we can take time to enjoy it."

### **Foreign Study-Foreign Student Scholarships Chairman**

Retiring Fraternity Director of Alumnæ Kathryn Wolf Luce, Γ Ω-Denison, has agreed to come out of her much deserved retirement from Kappa work to take on this chairmanship. Her husband



Dudley, a Denison Phi Gam, is now associated with Hayden, Stone, Incorporated, investment bankers in New York. They make their home in Bronxville. Son Dudley Junior is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve and in the research department of the same firm as his father. Kay is happiest when she is with her three grandchildren, eight year old Carol born on Founders' Day, six year old Andrew and three year old Jennifer, who live about a 25 minute drive away.



## **Rehabilitation Services Chairman**

Agnes Park Fausnaugh, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, is replacing another Ohio Wesleyan Kappa as Rehabilitation Services chairman. Aggie has been the assistant to the Director of Alumnæ the past administration after serving a four year term as Gamma Province Director of Alumnæ. She



was born in Akron and now makes her home in Rocky River, Ohio, where she is a member of both the Cleveland and Cleveland West Shore Alumnæ Associations. Currently she is Kappa delegate to the Cleveland City Panhellenic. She writes, "I am chairman of the Sorority Service Committee. Someone suggested that Cleveland P H might attempt to send speakers to all the Cleveland area high schools to talk on sororities. I was so enthusiastic in my support of this idea that, you guessed it . . . they made me chairman. This will be a major undertaking for Cleveland P H, and I am looking forward to setting up this new type of Speakers Bureau." Aggie is a trustee of Rho Chapter; a board member of two PTA's; welfare chairman of Rocky River PTA Council; member of the League of Women Voters; active in the Rockport Methodist Church; Republican Womans Club and is a volunteer library assistant to the Inner City public schools. Husband Hal is an Ohio Wesleyan and Marshall Law School graduate, a member of B Θ II, and a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Ball, Burge and Kraus. He is immediate past national president of the Ohio Wesleyan Alumni, Alumni Director of OWU and District Lay Leader of the Cleveland District of the Methodist Church. The Fausnaugh children are Janine, age 14, and Nan, age eight. Aggie says Kappa is her main hobby but "one of these days I'm going to find time to attempt to become a really good golfer and bridge player!"

## **By-Laws Committee Member**

A new addition to the By-Laws committee is Liliana Balseiro Mees, Δ K-U. of Miami, who makes her home in Brewster, New York. Lil was born in Santurce, Puerto Rico but spent most of her early childhood in Urbana, Illinois. Later she moved to Puerto Rico again and still later to Mi-



ami where her professor father took the family. She was a member of Mortar Board and chapter president when in school. Prior to her move to New York state, Lil was vice-president of the Miami Alumnæ Association, a member of the Delta Kappa House Board and Florida State recommendations chairman. She won the first Miami Association "Kappa of the Year" award. Last June she moved with her husband Frank when he was transferred as New York District Sales supervisor of the Toni Company, a division of the Gillette Company. The Mees have two sons, Michael, age nine and Matthew, eight. Liliana hopes to have time to continue her hobby of stamp collecting.

## **ASSISTANTS TO COUNCIL OFFICERS**

### **Director of Chapters in charge of advisers**

Elizabeth Monahan Volk, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, is going to help Ruth Lane as her assistant. "Betty" taught for two years, "everything from English and French to Physical Education" prior to her marriage to Vaughn W. Volk, OWU graduate and SAE. He is regional manager for Penton Publishing Company which caused moves from Cleveland, Ohio to Chicago then to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Twins Douglas and Deborah are the two Volk children. Douglas,





a Sigma Chi from Penn State is now a producer for educational TV in Wilmington, Delaware and Debbie, a Rho Kappa, is married to an Air Force Lieutenant. Betty helped organize the Cleveland West Shore Association and later served as president. She also was president of the Philadelphia group and alumnae marshal for province convention. She has served Beta Alpha as an adviser. Other interests are "PTA, of course, and Girl Scouts (leader and council board member), United Fund (concluding as division chairman), hospital volunteer, board member of Lankenau Hospital Service League (currently treasurer)."

## Membership

Priscilla Slaybaugh Schultz, I-DePauw, of Los Angeles will assist Marian Graham with membership problems. She spent two years at DePauw where she became a member of K II (art honorary) and graduated from Michigan State University where she had become a member of O N (home economics). Priscilla has worked in many advisory capacities with the chapter at UCLA since her move to the west coast: rush, personnel, public relations, social, chapter council. Currently she is chairman of the advisory board and



a member of the Panhellenic Advisory Council. Priscilla's husband, Roger, is manager of the Western States for United Aircraft Products, Inc. He holds a B.S. from Michigan State where he became an A T  $\Omega$ . The Schultz family has lived in California seven years and "love it—as do their three children: Lizanne, 8, Karla, 6, and Erich, 4." Before her marriage Priscilla worked for Lord and Taylor in the interior decoration department. Besides all her Kappa activities she has done political precinct work, is a PTA board member, Westwood Hills Women's club Juniors board member, church counselor at summer day camp, Heart Fund volunteer, and a voting precinct inspector. Her hobbies include crafts of all types, camping, swimming, knitting and sewing, reading, travel, tennis and "watching" all sports.

## Alumnae

Jean Ashdown Matthews,  $\Delta$  K-U. of Miami, attended Douglas College for two years, then Cornell Hospital School of Nursing before taking her last three semesters at the University of Miami. She married Roswell C. Matthews in 1957. He is a charter member of  $\Sigma$  N at the U. of



M. and is zone manager for Investors Diversified Services. Jean says he enjoys hunting and fishing and spent a month hunting in Colorado last year killing an 800 pound elk and two deer." Their son, Stephen Lee is four years old and enters nursery school this fall. Jean has just finished a two year term as President of the Miami Alumnae Association. She is also on the Delta Kappa Advisory Board and House Board. She was co-marshal of the Mu Province Convention in 1963 and served on the Registration committee at the 1966 Biennial Convention. She is a member of the City Panhellenic and of the Coral Gables Junior Woman's Club. And when time permits she enjoys sewing, knitting, photography, travel and collects miniature spoons.



# *In memoriam*

It is with deep regret that **THE KEY** announces the death of the following members:



Eva Powell,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$ -California (Berkeley), Grand President 1912-1914, died in San Francisco on May 7, 1966. It was of this lady that Edith Gray Potter, also a member of Pi chapter, wrote in the Kappa History in 1930 "Although travel and knowledge of international affairs have made Eva Powell world-wide in her interests, yet by birth, education, and residence she belongs to the West. . . . Her sympathetic understanding of the problems of the college girl and her wise judgment in solving them, combined with tact and a charming personality, won for her the affection of all with whom she came in contact."

Although failing eyesight had kept Miss Powell from taking an active part in Fraternity life during the recent past, she continued her membership in the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association. Completely blind, last year Miss Powell dictated highlights of her fruitful life to a niece, Mrs. Ned A. Flanders.

The Editor of **THE KEY** knows of no better memorial to another great Kappa lady than to quote from her "Memoirs."

"Eva Powell is of Welsh and English ancestry, a Californian by birth, her parents both of pioneer families having come to California as young children in the early days of the 1850's and grown up with the state. Her father was a San Francisco attorney. Her childhood was in Oakland where her early education was gained

in the public schools. She graduated from Oakland High School in 1896 and entered the University of California in the fall of 1897.

"Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma had just been re-established at Berkeley the previous August and most of the Charter members were still in college. A truly remarkable group of girls; beautiful, intellectual, of great social charm and prominent in college affairs. Miss Powell was initiated into this chapter October 16, 1897 and due in great measure to the example of these girls gave much time throughout her college life to extracurriculum activities holding many minor offices and becoming president of the 'Art Association', an important organization at the University at that time whose purpose was to bring nationally known artists for recitals on the campus. She was charter member of the Prytanean Honor Society and president of Pi Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma in her senior year, always taking a deep interest in college affairs, running for president of the Associated Students but, defeated by my rival, a Kappa Alpha Theta. I was most interested in History and took every course the University offered. Graduated as a History major with the degree B.L.

"Commencement Day was gay at Berkeley. President McKinley was expected to deliver the commencement address. The center path was the place chosen for the exercises. A large stage had been put in readiness for the head of the nation. Unfortunately Mrs. McKinley became ill at the last moment and the President could not leave her bedside. The presidential party was present, however, and Secretary Hay took the President's place ably but people were frightfully disappointed. Barring this the day was a beautiful and memorable one. Ethel Carden and I graduated. The Chapter gave us a Senior dinner which meant a reunion of most of the Kappas from far and near. A toast was given to the "Sweet Girl Graduates."

"1902—Decided to be a doctor; took premedical course at U.C. for one year. 1903—Travel to Europe with Lillie Moller Gilbreth, Mary Barker Alexander and Minnie Bunker, none of them Kappas. Upon her return she found her interest in club and social work in Oakland, making her home with her parents. 1904—She was president of Pi Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma and at the same time president of the Good Will Free Kindergarten Association. This was before the days when kindergartens were in the public schools of Oakland and it was necessary to raise funds (to run them as private



ventures) through garden fetes, bazaars and tag days. Later she was president of the Ebell Club, a cultural club of 600 women, and president of the Guild of the First Congregational Church, which presidency she held for five years.

"1908—Pi Alumnae Association sent her as a delegate to the Meadville Convention where she was toastmistress at the banquet. She went again to the Convention at Bloomington, Indiana, and was there elected Grand Secretary and began her national work in the Fraternity which lasted six years. She was elected Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, in 1912 at Evanston, Illinois and re-elected at the Estes Park Convention in 1914. While Grand President she installed the chapters of Beta Omega at the University of Oregon, Beta Theta at the University of Oklahoma and Beta Kappa at the University of Idaho.

"1909—Went into Yosemite Valley in the winter with her brother Alvin, when there were no public accommodations open and they were the guests of a family who lived there all the year around. The cold brought on an earache and she went to sleep with her head on a hot water bottle which leaked during the night and in the morning she awoke to find her hair frozen to the water bottle and the pillow.

"1910—Taught Sunday School class. Wore her hair in a "coronet braid" at this time. Active in Reading Club, Christian Endeavor Society, dinners of the Young Ladies Guild, Art class, got up an opera for Ebell birthday, had a horse named "Rex" that she drove herself. Did much to entertain the Kappa Grand President, Edith Stoner. Attended Bloomington Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma with Bess Gray Potter who was on the Council. Accepted Grand Secretaryship August 28, 1910.

"1911—Getting ready for Oakland YWCA building campaign. The teams she headed raised \$40,000. On local committee for biennial of Federated Clubs in San Francisco in 1912. Second Vice-president and chairman of Finance committee of the YWCA. (President of the Oakland YWCA 1916-1918.) May 16 went to convention in Long Beach for Federation Clubs, to work up local Finance Committee for national meeting next year. The convention endorsed suffrage. Trip to Alaska in the summer of '11. Moved to Berkeley with her family in 1912.

"October, 1913—In Chicago for Council Session of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

"1918—To YWCA headquarters at 600 Lexington Ave. New York City for a year's study with the YWCA and in 1919 went to Denver, Colorado as General Secretary of the YWCA where she remained for two years, then becoming Executive Secretary of the World Service Council of

the YWCA with headquarters in New York City. Her job in spreading the organization took her to Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Oklahoma, Texas and Ohio.

"1922—Spent three months in South America for the YWCA organizing a national committee and raising funds for the foreign program. Raised many thousands of dollars. After her father's death she spent 14 months in Europe with her mother and sister Helen, returning to California to live with her mother.

"1925-26—She was again president of the Kappa Alumnae Association, now developed into the 'San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association' with many chapters. This was during the Convention year of 1926 when Convention met at Mills College.

"1926-28—Actively interested in the work of the National League of Women Voters, serving as Vice President of the Oakland Forum which was a branch of the League. She organized study groups for better citizenship for that organization and served on the Executive Committee of the State League of Women Voters for two years.

"1926—Lived in an apartment with her mother in Oakland until Mrs. Powell's death in 1940 when she moved to 1360 Jones St. in San Francisco.

"Eva Powell has found her greatest recreation in travel and music, studying music composition at Mills College and practising the piano as much as four hours a day."

Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania  
Charlesanna Myers, July, 1965

Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University  
Ruth D. Forbes, August 17, 1966  
Hazel Overacker Gould, 1966  
Alida A. Martin, 1965

Beta Gamma—Wooster University  
Anne Durham Davis, August 13, 1966, 50 year member. Guided first job analyses and personnel department at Western Electric Company and Federal Reserve bank in Chicago.

Delta Gamma—Michigan State University  
Mary Sharer Bentley, May 31, 1966

Beta Delta—University of Michigan  
Frances Williamson Griswold, April 4, 1965  
Rodetta Morrison Haskell, October 1, 1965

Gamma Delta—Purdue University  
Vivian Goss Wilson, July 4, 1966

Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh  
The name of Muriel Cole Johnson, whose death occurred May 1, 1966, was incorrectly listed in the Spring, Kex.

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan University  
Katharine Kellogg Adams, June 21, 1966

Delta Epsilon—Rollins College  
Lucille Tolson Moore, August, 1965

AS THE IN MEMORIAM SECTION IS PREPARED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, PLEASE SEND DEATH NOTICES GIVING FULL NAME AND DATE OF DEATH TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, 530 EAST TOWN STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216.



## ATTENTION—KAPPA ARTISTS

THE KEY is planning to inaugurate a new annual feature, hopefully in the Mid-Winter issue, with a deadline of November 15.

This section which will appear once each year will carry reproductions of the art of our members and tell of their various honors in their vocation or avocation.

Florence Hutchinson Lonsford,  $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, former active chapter editor of THE KEY, is once again joining the Editorial Board as Art Editor. Florence is an accomplished artist in her own right and is an instructor in the fine arts department of the New York Public School system. She has exhibited in New York and was represented at the Exposition Intercontinentale in Monaco this past summer where she received a Prix d'Honneur, Blue Ribbon. Earlier this past Spring she was awarded a second prize for her painting at a reception at the national spring exhibition of the Long Island Art League. If you have any questions about this column contact Mrs. Lonsford and send all information to her, Mrs. Graydon L. Lonsford, 311 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021 by November 15.

Beta Zeta—University of Iowa

Maurine Yaggy Conn, June 2, 1966

Sadie Hess Ford, 1965

Delta Zeta—Colorado College

Laura Crowe Mosley, July 20, 1966

Eta—University of Wisconsin

Clara Fauerbach Dunn, July, 1966

George Challoner Tracy, May 27, 1966, Grand Treasurer 1904-06; Grand Secretary, 1906-08

Beta Eta—Stanford University

Hazel Davis Jones, 1966

Ida Henzel Miller, August 6, 1966, 50 year award.

Clementine Tucker Ruddell, May 25, 1966

Theta—University of Missouri

Georgia Sturgess Courtney, November 21, 1965

Sarah Frances Halliburton, December 6, 1965

Mamie Walker Watson, March 4, 1966

Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma

Mary Burton Bridgewater, July 20, 1966

Kathryn Hosea Simms, June 12, 1966

Gamma Theta—Drake University

Lonnie Ames Brown, February 1, 1966

Marjorie Graves Ross, June 15, 1966

Delta Theta—Goucher College

Anna Heubeck Knipp, April 20, 1966

Beta Iota—Swarthmore College

Katherine Brooke Stone, August 2, 1966

Gamma Iota—Washington University

Virginia McConkey Knight, March 11, 1966

Kappa—Hillsdale College

Marjorie Hayes Campbell, July 24, 1966

Gretchen Brandt Katz, June 16, 1966

Pauline Werner Seitz, April 20, 1966

We regret placing the name of Gladys Goodwin Kurtz in the In Memoriam list of the Spring KEY. Mrs. Kurtz is not deceased and we offer her our apology for such an error.

Beta Kappa—University of Idaho

Mary Helprey Parker, August, 1966

Beta Lambda—University of Illinois

Evelyn Burrill Lewis, April 8, 1966

Mu—Butler University

Sadie May Kraus, April 9, 1966

Mary Syfers McBride, April 14, 1966

Margaret Barker Richardson, June 18, 1966.

Graduate Counselor to  $\Delta$  E-Rollins 1931-32;

Delta Province Director of Alumnae, 1951-55.

Beta Mu—University of Colorado

Edna Paddock Monroe, June, 1966

Alberta Carey Warne, January 20, 1965

Beta Nu—Ohio State University

Rowena Meyer Schramm, July 5, 1966

Xi—Adrian College

Julia Hood Chappell, March 9, 1966

Beta Xi—University of Texas

Joan Elizabeth Stephens, August 13, 1966

Gamma Xi—University of California at Los Angeles

Nancy Maurseth Smith, June 20, 1966

Beta Omicron—Newcomb College

Lucile Nickerson Vennard, June 20, 1966

Beta Pi—University of Washington

Jan McIntyre Crosby, 1966

Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University

(Mary) Elizabeth Ballard Dupuis, June 9, 1966. Mu Province Director of Alumnae, 1937-1941

Gamma Rho—Allegheny College

Mary Tobin Weber, 1966

Sigma—University of Nebraska

Myra Colberg Dixon, July 23, 1965

Marie Salle Gill, July 19, 1966

Martha Burks Harley, July, 1966

Mamie Jane Meredith, July, 1966

JoAnn Junge VanPelt, 1965

Beta Sigma—Adelphi College

Emily Chapman Stoddard, June 9, 1966

Gamma Tau—North Dakota University of Agriculture and Applied Science

Marian Bristol Lockhart, November 6, 1962

(Continued on page 86)



## A challenge to meet

(Continued from page 37)

Helpfulness, kindness, understanding—these are what will bring us closer to another great ideal, the integrity and worth of the individual. I urge you, then, to make superior in every way your every human encounter.

*For the spirit of the individual*, cast away conformity and adherence to group thinking.

Let no one deflect you from intelligent and responsible dissent. But remember that in your positions of leadership as fraternity members and members of the academic community, you also have a responsibility for finding a balance for conflicting values and ideas. Be dedicated to the proposition that one individual can make a difference.

*For the spirit of excellence*, remember that excellence comes with consistently high stan-

dards and values. Values are established and maintained with strength, and strength is born of discipline. Voluntary association within a mutual code of discipline is the highest order of society. Discipline, I submit, is the highest order of freedom.

What I urge, then is that you pare away the obsolete, the redundant, the absurd, and employ the meaningful, positive total code of behavior that you need to develop a *disciplined strength*. Not militaristic, not Spartan—but *best*. You must end an existence based upon things *to do* and establish firmly your existence on what you want *to be*.

I am advocating the assumption of an *esprit de corps* which can lift you to great heights. Not just a summit to which you rise but one below which you do not fall. A positive strength in discipline and purpose—not “square”—not withdrawn—not obsolete—but alive with new vitality and enduring pride.

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## Christmas Shopping Made Easy

Help the Rose McGill Fund too, by ordering all your magazines, through the Kappa Agency.

(See page 88 for order form.)

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## It will be the same only more so

(Continued from page 50)

never before had you experienced such pure unadulterated sisterhood!

And then your life as an active in which you are encouraged not only to grow but to become an individual within the framework of Kappa morality. As you strive for maturity and identity in a head-spinning world, how comforting it must be to have Kappa as your ballast: a haven of friendship on a modern impersonal campus; an oasis of strength and support in a desert of shifting sands. But these are things Kappa does for you. What does Kappa do to you? It evokes, above all, an honest sense of responsibility in you.

I once heard a father say to his son, “Don’t ever embarrass me and I’ll never embarrass you.” Actually, it was not an admonishment.

On the contrary, it was a statement of love and respect. Paraphrased in the affirmative, it would go something like this: “Let’s set good examples for each other.” An active in Mu Chapter summed up Kappa’s vitality when she said, “A sorority does not take you by the hand and lead you toward success and womanhood, but it does set an example and face you in the right direction.”

And what then, in this changing world, is the right direction? Winston Churchill said, “It will be the same, I trust, as it has been since the days of Adam and Eve.” And I would still add, “only more so.” I believe that he meant that woman’s nature will never basically change. No matter how much she asserts herself in the future, no matter what she aspires to, no matter how much the world alters, her humanity will remain the same, which means that the new morality will be a good one. She will always be that seemingly unexerted force that holds things to their center.





## ***The Kappa propeller set***

by ANN RILEY Δ A-Penn State  
LINDA SHOEMAKER X-Minnesota  
MARY SHUFORD B II-Washington  
Field secretaries 1965-1966

"Are you the field secretary? . . . would you believe one of the houseboys thought you were a new pledge?"

"Sounds like a neat job . . . bet you meet a lot of people . . . how do you remember all those names and don't you get tired living out of a suitcase?"

"Gee you're a long way from home . . . is that your briefcase?"

"Oh, well yes, we've always done it this way. . . you see, ours is an *unhoused* chapter . . ."

"You mean you fly everywhere? . . . some people . . . what a soft, fun job!"

"Oh yes, I *am* a Kappa. . . . No, I'm not in school this year; I've graduated and besides, this is a *full-time* job."

"No, I don't get home every weekend. As a matter of fact, I haven't been home for three months."

"What do I think of the legacy policy? . . . Well, last year all three field secretaries had

Kappa mothers, but it just happened that way, honest!"

"Oh, my key? . . . No, my chapter isn't "hexagon," that's the field secretary insignia."

"Yes, I *love* my job . . . not that it's a soft one by any means . . . it's just that it's a constant challenge and holds so many opportunities."

**J**ust ask us and we'll tell you the sky's the limit in opportunity and travel for the young women who serve as Kappa Kappa Gamma Field Secretaries. Covering the United States and Canada for Kappa gave us not only a broad perspective of the total Fraternity picture but also a fine personal exposure to our American heritage. As official ambassadors of friendship and interpreters of Fraternity policy for the National Council, we have drawn inspiration from the field secretary's symbol of office, a small hexagon "dangle" on our badges, and pinpointed the opportunities, challenges, and responsibilities awaiting the potential Kappa traveler.

In what have been some intensely exciting assignments, we have most appreciated the oppor-

*Illustrated by Linda Shoemaker.*





tunity to travel with a purpose rather than with a camera as tourists. Primarily we met people instead of places, but through new acquaintances we saw their cities, neighborhoods and ways of life more intimately than would ever again be possible.

In our roles as two-way communication systems between active chapters and Fraternity officers and alumnae, we learned to *appreciate Kappa as an international organization spanning all age groups and all geographic boundaries*, with each undergraduate chapter, each alumnae association and club contributing to the over-all personality of the Fraternity. Almost immediately we realized that little is gained by pitting chapter against chapter, province against province for the sake of uniformity. Kappa's purpose and goals of social, moral and intellectual excellence are reached by a variety of means allowing room for the individual chapter as well as the individual herself to develop methods of expression and effort.

*Observing patterns and trends emerge on a succession of campuses has been a fascinating aspect of our assignments as well as a serious responsibility.* With careful consideration and evaluation of cause and effect we must assess the relative importance of such happenings and changes to aid our chapters in programming for them. We all agree how amazing it is to see situations we thought peculiar to a given campus repeated all over the country, such as the decrease in time for campus and Greek activities resulting from mounting academic pressure and

more student employment. Also directly influencing the sororities has been the relaxation of women's rules and hours and the trend toward "responsible freedom" with house and dorm "keys" being distributed for seniority or scholarship. The increased mobility of college students, plus the widespread college programs of acceleration to accommodate those who want to graduate early, results in rapid turnover of membership and presents special challenges to our active chapters. The entire membership of the Fraternity—actives, advisers, alumnae and officers—must develop initiative in working together to tackle these problems squarely and effectively.

*The field secretary often finds herself a personal sounding board in her role as a counselor and inspiration to active chapters.* Tagged as contemporaries in the eyes of actives, we were still slightly removed by the very nature of our capacity as "visitors." The Kappa actives who became our friends and associates by the end of a chapter visit sometimes seemed to prefer discussing problems and opinions with us rather than with their immediate peers. Here was an opportunity for both sides to test their opinions on others, to try out new ideas and therefore gain another new slant on the mutual helpfulness which is part of our Fraternity's purpose.

No longer are those names in THE KEY just names! Now they represent individuals whose friendship and helpfulness will long outlast our terms of office. No field secretary has ever finished her assignments without an *abundance of new friends among the Kappa officers and alumnae and their families whom she met and worked with during her travels.*

Friendships and new experiences cannot help but contribute to the *development of the indi-*







The Kappa Propeller Set of 1965-66 at Convention with Fraternity President Alexander. (left to right) Mary Shuford, Linda Shoemaker, Anne Riley.

*vidual*. Since field secretaries are blessed with these in concentrated doses, we are conscious of tremendous strides in our personal development, making us just that much better prepared to handle adult responsibilities. Having to defend the philosophies we uphold, both those of the Fraternity and those outside the framework of Kappa concern, has taught us to fight for what we believe is right and to study more carefully those ideas and beliefs we had previously accepted without question.

Operating in our own little "limbo," we learned the art of self-reliance. The knack of knowing when to seek advice and help became a prime necessity in our state of being not of the adult world yet no longer members of the college set. How grateful we are to those who questioned our ideas and values, stimulating us to examine them and make them really ours. How grateful we are to those who trusted us to act as ambassadors for Kappa Kappa Gamma and how proud we are to have had a small part in shaping its present and future.

## PLAN NOW TO ATTEND YOUR 1967 PROVINCE CONVENTION

<i>Name</i>	<i>Dates</i>	<i>Hostess</i>
Alpha	May 6-8	Psi Chapter, Ithaca, New York
Beta	March 31 to April 2	Delta Alpha Chapter, State College, Pennsylvania
Gamma	March 3 to 6	Lambda Chapter, Akron, Ohio
Delta	April 6 to 8	Kappa Chapter, Hillsdale, Michigan
Epsilon	March 31 to April 2	Epsilon Chapter, Bloomington, Illinois
Zeta	April 6 to 8	Beta Zeta Chapter, Iowa City, Iowa
Eta	April 14 to 16	Gamma Beta Chapter, Albuquerque, New Mexico
Theta	March 10 to 12	Delta Pi Chapter, Tulsa, Oklahoma
Iota	To be announced	Gamma Gamma Chapter, Walla Walla, Washington
Kappa	April 20 to 22	Delta Chi Chapter, San Jose, California
Lambda	March 16 to 18	Gamma Kappa Chapter, Williamsburg, Virginia
Mu	March 3 to 5	Epsilon Zeta Chapter, Tallahassee, Florida



# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Nan Cobbey,  $\Delta$  T-Michigan State, in addition to lending a hand as a paint mixer, was director of the Howell State project during Greek Week. (Photo by Tony Ferrante)

## They Face a Brighter Future

Because of a Greek Week project at Michigan State University last spring, mentally retarded children at Howell State Hospital are enjoying a bright, new, colorfully decorated playroom. Kappas were among 37 Greek organizations on campus who helped transform a vacated nurses' quarters into a day-care playroom for 374 handicapped children. Sprucing up activities included painting and decorating the walls, sanding and varnishing chairs, and making drapes. The students also collected toys, records, games, and coloring books from East Lansing residents and donated them to the hospital.

Due to the extensive Convention coverage much Chapter news has been held for a later issue.

An old chair gets a new look from Al Rose and Pat Taggart,  $\Delta$  T-Michigan State, participants in the Greek Week philanthropic project. (Photo by Tony Ferrante)





# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

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## FIELD SECRETARIES

- Carolyn Ann Carlisle (I II), 508 Meadowbrook Rd., Alexander City, Ala. 35010; Jean Lee Schmidt (Δ Δ), 2760 Fair Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43209; Vicki Caye Whitaker (Ω), 1250 Medford, Topeka, Kan. 66604

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*Kappa*—Mrs. R. ROWLAND STOKES (Dorothy Sherman, Σ), 4476 Osprey, San Diego, Calif. 92107  
*Lambda*—Mrs. COURTNEY DAVID EGERTON (Nancy Upshaw, Δ B), 2528 York Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27608  
*Mu*—Mrs. EDWARD R. CROCKER (Jan Charbonnet, I K), 5535 Salerno, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210

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**Pledge Training**—Mrs. CHARLES NITSCHKE (Sally Moore, B N), 6570 Pleasanton Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085

**Scholarship**—Mrs. WILLARD J. SCHULTZ (Catherine Alt, Ψ), 416 N. Forest Rd., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221

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**Chapter Housing Decorating Consultant**—Mrs. JAMES M. CRUMP (Marilyn McKnight, F Δ), 21410 Overcup Dr., Houston, Tex. 77024

**Music**—Mrs. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, JR. (Bonnie Daynes, Δ H), 4154 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80220 (Chairman); Mrs. DONALD M. BUTLER (Jane Price, F Ω), 836 N.E. 82nd St., Miami, Fla. 33138

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MARY ELLEN LINDSAY (B T), Kappa Kappa Gamma, Unit 1, Section A (Panhellenic House), Storrs Conn. 06268

PENNE LEE LONGHIBLER (F Θ), 1018 E. 3rd, Bloomington, Ind. 47403

MARSHA LYNN LOVE (E Z), Tivoli Hall, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208

JANNE DEVE MCCOY (F T), Regester Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

JAYNE ELIZABETH SEASTROM (B II), 360 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112

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**Kappa**—Mrs. HELSER VER MEHR (Margaret Helsel, B Ω), 12575 Costello Dr., Los Altos, Calif. 94022

**Lambda**—Mrs. CARLTON CLARK (Mary Nichols, F X), 1612 Landon Rd., Towson, Md. 21204

**Mu**—Mrs. DENNIS L. MURPHY, II, 7355 S.W. 98th St., Miami, Fla. 33156

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(\*Chapter House Address)

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ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (B BΔ)—Virginia Lathrop, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, 45 E. Main St., Canton, N.Y. 13617

BOSTON UNIVERSITY (Φ)—Gail Larson, 131 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (B T)—Carolyn Shank, \*743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

CORNELL UNIVERSITY (Ψ)—Candace Baldwin, \*508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Mary Filman, \*32 Madison Ave., Toronto 5, Ontario, Can.  
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE (Γ A)—Ann Creigh, Box 1143, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. 05753  
MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Ann Longhurst, 3503 University St., Montreal 2, Que. Can.  
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (Δ N)—Karen Harrison, \*32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01003

#### BETA PROVINCE

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Γ P)—Isabelle Crabb, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Brooks Hall, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335  
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Lynn Williams, \*225 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104  
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Grace Barris, \*4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213  
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Mary Jane Hetrick, 108 Cooper Hall, P.S.U., University Park, Pa. 16802  
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Constance Haines, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma, Unit 1, Section A, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268  
CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY (Δ Ξ)—Frances McCabe, Room 3D4, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213  
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Δ Φ)—Susan Bateman, Hunt Hall, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

#### GAMMA PROVINCE

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OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (PΔ)—Margaret Shaw, \*126 West Winter St., Delaware, Ohio 43015  
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (B N)—Patricia Stanceu, \*55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201  
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (B PΔ)—Lydia Bean, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220  
DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Q)—Sulane Hamilton, \*110 N. Mulberry St., Granville, Ohio 43023  
MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Alice Cornell, Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, Richard Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056

#### DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Barbara Dolata, \*1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47403  
DEPAUL UNIVERSITY (I)—Nancy Weir, \*507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135  
BUTLER UNIVERSITY (M)—Sharon Harvey, \*821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208  
HILLSDALE COLLEGE (K)—Susan Curtice, \*221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242  
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (B Δ)—Christine Anderson, \*1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104  
PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ Δ)—JoAnne Powell, \*325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906  
MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Γ)—Elizabeth Ann Harvey, \*605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823

#### EPSILON PROVINCE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (AΔ)—Katherine Lepard, McMichael Hall, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462  
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (E)—Rebecca McLaughlin, \*103 E. Graham St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (H)—Lucy Crichton, \*601 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis. 53703  
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Sarah Stevenson, \*329 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414  
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (T)—Mary Jacobs, \*1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201  
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (B A)—Linda Zeiter, \*1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill. 61803  
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Susan Gauer, 55 Queenston St., Winnipeg, Man., Can.  
NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE (Γ T)—Darlene Vinje, \*1206 13th Ave., N., Fargo, N.D. 58102

#### ZETA PROVINCE

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STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Joanne Rohwedder, \*728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Sharon Gale Buchanan, \*Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan. 66045  
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Carolyn Freeman, \*616 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ A)—Cynthia Sperry, \*517 N. Fairchild Ter., Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Γ Θ)—Judith Cooley, \*1305 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311  
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ D)—Annette Mallet, Kappa

Kappa Gamma, Box 188, Washington U., St. Louis, Mo. 63130  
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ O)—Anne Wilson, \*120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa 50012

#### ETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Barbara Hultin, \*1134 University, Boulder, Colo. 80302  
UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Marsha Gail Carter, \*221 University Blvd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106  
UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Ellen Arden, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82071  
COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Patricia Wagner, \*1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903  
UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—Jane Summerhays, \*33 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102  
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY (E B)—Patricia Appel, \*729 S. Shields St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B Ξ)—Margery Kengla, \*2001 University, Austin, Tex. 78705  
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Paula Landrith, \*700 College, Norman, Okla. 73069  
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Patricia Provine, \*800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701  
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Mary Walls, \*3110 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205  
UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ Π)—Geraldine Hyatt, \*3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74104  
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Σ)—Sharon Rounsaville, Scott Hall, O.S.U., Stillwater, Okla. 74074  
TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE (Δ Ψ)—Louise McCullough, Box 4108, Tech. Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79409  
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (E A)—Carol Bloom, P.O. Box 29721, TCU, Fort Worth, Tex. 76129  
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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Q)—Gretchen Young, \*821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97401  
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Janet Berry, \*805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83844  
WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ Γ)—Suellen Harris, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362  
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ H)—Phyllis Jensen, \*614 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash. 99163  
OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ M)—Nanette Emigh, \*1335 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore. 97330  
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Kathleen Draescke, K K Γ Panhellenic House c/o U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Canada  
UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND (E I)—Linda Gowdy, Register Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

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UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Nancy Darling, \*1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719  
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ Ξ)—Sandra Hunt, \*744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024  
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Karen Petersen, Hoover House, 929 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007  
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE (Δ X)—Janis Rosenthal, \*360 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif. 95112  
FRESNO STATE COLLEGE (Δ Ω)—Kathleen McCormick, \*5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93726  
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Δ)—Karen Benzel, Palo Verde Hall, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Nancy Fitch, \*238 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky. 40508  
COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Mary Ward, \*1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Barbara Wilmarth, 2031 "F" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006  
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Marilyn Quinn, \*7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md. 20740  
DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Kathy Irwin, Box 7093, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708  
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (E Γ)—Birch Lipford, \*302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27515



UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE (E A Colony)—Dorothea Jane Humphrey, 1531 West Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916

## MU PHOVINCE

TULANE UNIVERSITY (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Susan Wadick, \*1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, La. 70118

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (I II)—Barbara Wilbanks, \*905 Colonial Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mailing address: K K I, Box 1284, University, Ala. 35486

ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Carole Conklin, Pugsley Hall, Holt Ave., Winter Park, Fla. 32791

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Beatty Geary, Box 17452, Baton Rouge, La. 70803

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Imogene Beckwith, K K I, Box 8221, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 33146

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Sharon Jones, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Oxford, Miss. Mailing Address: Box 4436, University, Miss. 38677

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Mary Christie Courtney, \*440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601

EMORY UNIVERSITY (E E)—Paula Helm, K K I, Drawer N N, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Z)—Joan Davidson, \*528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

AUBURN UNIVERSITY (E H)—Nan Rainwater, Dormitory 2, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (E K Colony)—Marsha Love, Wade Hampton Hall, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208

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\*EAST SAN GABRIEL VALLEY—Mrs. Robert H. Gregg, 2645 Charlanda Ave., West Covina, Calif. 91790

FRESNO—Mrs. Harry B. Buck, 6138 N. Van Ness Blvd., Fresno, Calif. 93705

GLENDALE—Mrs. John M. Galvarro, 2204 Risa Dr., Glendale, Calif. 91208

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Aurora, El Centro, Calif. 92243

LA CANADA VALLEY—Mrs. George L. Parrish, 4726

Indianola Way, La Canada, Calif. 91011

LA JOLLA—Mrs. James I. Haynes, Jr., 6889 Country Club Dr., La Jolla, Calif. 92037

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\*RIVERSIDE—Mrs. James L. Murphy, 4434 Picacho Dr., Riverside, Calif. 92507

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Mrs. Robert W. Weir, 4930 Brookglen Way, Carmichael, Calif. 95608

\*SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY—Mrs. Carl Walsten, 767 W. Marshall Blvd., San Bernardino, Calif. 92405

SAN DIEGO—Mrs. George L. Lefferts, 5126 Pendleton St., San Diego, Calif. 92109

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY—Mrs. Johnny W. Walker, 4955 Rigoletto St., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

SAN FRANCISCO BAY—Mrs. Roy E. Brakeman, Jr., 2923 Jackson St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

SAN JOSE—Mrs. Edward J. Lajala, 1083 Lenor Way, San Jose, Calif. 95128

SAN MATEO—Mrs. Hal H. Ramsey, 2601 Easton Dr., Burlingame, Calif. 94011

SANTA BARBARA—Mrs. Philip H. Stephens, 2229 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE—Mrs. Willis D. Rinehart, 748 18th St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90402

\*SIERRA FOOTHILLS—

SOUTH BAY—Mrs. Doddridge R. Young, 21 Hitching Post Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, Calif. 90274

\*SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY—Mrs. Douglas Rogers, 20849 San Miguel, Castro Valley, Calif. 94546

SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY—Mrs. Donald M. Sharpe, 1572 Lanai Way, Tustin, Calif. 92680

\*STOCKTON AREA—Mrs. James Darrah, 660 West Monterey, Stockton, Calif. 95204

\*TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES—Mrs. James A. Sargent, 928 Mountain Dr., Visalia, Calif. 93277

\*VENTURA COUNTY—Mrs. Carl F. Lowthorp, Jr., 1566 Calle Portada, Camarillo, Calif. 93010

WESTWOOD—Mrs. Neil Karliskind, 5087 Zelzah Ave., Encino, Calif. 91316

WHITTIER—Mrs. George K. Bailey, 2061 West San Jose, La Habra, Calif. 90632

### CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Mildred Draeseke, 6061 Adera St., Vancouver 13, B.C., Canada

\*CALGARY (I)—Mrs. Ryan W. Adams, 6427 Lombardy Cresc., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada

MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. John B. Piers, 56 Roy Ave., Dorval, Quebec, Canada

TORONTO (A)—Mrs. George R. Cameron, 21 Shilton Rd., Agincourt, Ont., Canada

WINNIPEG (E)—Mrs. Andrew Gilliland, 347 Oak St., Winnipeg 9, Man., Canada

### COLORADO (H)

BOULDER—Mrs. James W. Shaddock, 4380 Whitney Pl., Boulder, Colo. 80302

COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. Stanley Jervis, 810 Libra Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80906

DENVER—Mrs. J. Wilson Craighead, 501 Dexter, Denver, Colo. 80220

\*FORT COLLINS—Mrs. Andrew G. Clark, 105 Yale, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

\*GRAND JUNCTION—Mrs. Robert G. Packard, Jr., 1502 East Sherwood Dr., Grand Junction, Colo. 81501

\*GREELEY—Mrs. Thomas R. Dunn, 1923 15th St., Greeley, Colo. 80631

PUEBLO—Mrs. Richard J. Von Bernuth, 2025 Pine St., Pueblo, Colo. 81004

### CONNECTICUT (B)

\*EASTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Patten Harvey, 28 Brookside Lane, Mansfield Center, Conn. 06250

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. James F. Trautman, 18 Seagate Rd., Noroton, Conn. 06822



- HARTFORD—Mrs. Neal Johnson, 1930 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn. 06107
- \*NEW HAVEN—Mrs. Albert Voelkle, Prospect Ct., Woodbridge, Conn. 06525
- \*WESTERN CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Richard C. Bowman, 87 Milwaukee Ave., Bethel, Conn. 06801
- DELAWARE (B)**
- DELAWARE—Mrs. Robert F. Koke, 105 Winterbury Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19808
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)**
- WASHINGTON, D.C.—SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—Mrs. John O. Duncan, 4515 Saul Rd., Kensington, Md. 20795
- ENGLAND (A)**
- LONDON—Mrs. George Arnett Ware, The Well House, High St., Swaffham Prior, Cambridge, England
- FLORIDA (M)**
- CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Frank Thornton, Jr., 212 Palmetto Lane, Harbor Bluffs, Largo, Fla. 33540
- \*DAYTONA BEACH—Mrs. Edward S. Danks, 356 Morningside Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla. 32018
- FT. LAUDERDALE—Mrs. Paul M. Marko, III, 411 S.E. 4th Terr., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060
- \*GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Milo G. Sloo, Jr., 1821 Northeast 7th St., Gainesville, Fla. 32601
- JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Gavin W. Laurie, Jr., 2944 Forest Circle, Jacksonville, Fla. 32217
- MIAMI—Mrs. M. Ross Young, 10410 S.W. 52nd St., Miami, Fla. 33165
- \*PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. Robert W. Davenport, 3113 Collins Dr., West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406
- \*PENSACOLA—Mrs. Frederick V. Rankin, 2031 Galt Rd., Pensacola, Fla. 32503
- \*ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. George Dyke, 1175 Locust St., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701
- \*SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Katherine Bosshart, 2212 Tuttle Terrace, Sarasota, Fla. 33580
- \*TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Bruce G. Davis, 413 South Ride, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303
- \*TAMPA BAY—Mrs. John H. Dolcater, Jr., 4223 Azeele, Tampa, Fla. 33609
- WINTER PARK—Mrs. Charles E. Wentworth, 657 Worthington, Dr., Winter Park, Fla. 32789
- GEORGIA (M)**
- \*ALBANY—Mrs. Lawrence A. Petit, Jr., 1603 Twelfth Ave., Albany, Ga. 31705
- \*ATHENS—Mrs. Hardy M. Edwards, Jr., 1003 Edwards Rd., Winterville, Ga. 30683
- ATLANTA—Mrs. Dale G. Smith, 775 Kinlock, N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327
- COLUMBUS—Mrs. John F. Corcoran, 1940 B. Wildwood, Columbus, Ga. 31906
- \*MACON—Mrs. Barry Sellers, 243 Albemarle, Macon, Ga. 31204
- HAWAII (K)**
- HAWAII—Mrs. A. B. Ewing, III, 243 Portlock Rd., Honolulu, Hawaii 96821
- IDAHO (I)**
- BOISE—Mrs. Theodore F. Meyer, 906 Marshall, Boise, Idaho 83704
- \*IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Jerry Jacobson, 991 First St., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401
- \*TWIN FALLS—Mrs. James A. Sinclair, P.O. Box 249 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
- ILLINOIS (E)**
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. Thomas Jefferson, 503 S. Vale, Bloomington, Ill. 61701
- CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. John Houseworth, 24 G. H. Baker Dr., Urbana, Ill. 61801
- CHICAGO AREA—
- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA—Mrs. Roland R. Goins, 2014 North Birchwood Lane, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
- \*AURORA—Mrs. William Dietrich, 211 S. Elmwood Dr., Aurora, Ill. 60506
- \*BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. Theodore V. Dudley, 226 W. Crooked Lane, Biltmore, Barrington, Ill. 60010
- \*BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. Louis J. Kole, 9760 50th Ct., S., Oak Lawn, Ill. 60453
- \*CHICAGO—Mrs. Joseph Birbaum, 222 E. Pearson St., Chicago, Ill. 60611
- \*CHICAGO-FAR WEST SUBURBAN—
- \*CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Fred H. Bartlit, Jr., 1225 Braeburn Rd., Flossmoor, Ill. 60422
- GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Frank H. Kouba, 686 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
- GLENVIEW—Mrs. Philipp W. Binzel, 2655 Crabtree Lane, Northbrook, Ill. 60062
- HINSDALE—Mrs. Joseph Novak, 369 Ruby St., Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514
- LA GRANGE—Mrs. Scott Key Shelton, 337 E. 3rd St., Hinsdale, Ill. 60521
- NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Edward D. Augustiny, 1205 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60202
- OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Frank R. Ball, Jr., 633 N. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302
- PARK RIDGE-DES PLAINES AREA—Mrs. George M. Tomlinson, Jr., 627 S. Western, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068
- \*WHEATON—Mrs. Hudson H. Smith, 1003 Gary Ct., Wheaton, Ill. 60187
- \*DECATUR—Mrs. Russell M. Amdal, 27 Montgomery Pl., Decatur, Ill. 62522
- \*GALESBURG—Mrs. Russell Lind, 258 Park Lane Ave., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
- \*JOLIET—Mrs. John L. Manthey, 611 Mack St., Joliet, Ill. 60435
- \*KANKAKEE—Mrs. Robert Wertz, 877 S. Chicago Ave., Kankakee, Ill. 60901
- \*MADISON & ST. CLAIR COUNTIES—Mrs. Rodman A. St. Clair, Fairmount Addition, Alton, Ill. 62003
- MONMOUTH—Mrs. Milton Lee Bowman, P.O. Box 173, Little York, Ill. 61453
- PEORIA—Mrs. William Ahlenius, 5311 Stephen Dr., Peoria, Ill. 61614
- \*ROCKFORD—Mrs. David Welsh, 2418 Bradley Rd., Rockford, Ill. 61107
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Franklin H. Rust, 2012 Club View, Springfield, Ill. 62704
- INDIANA (A)**
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. William E. Benckart, 3930 E. 10th, Bloomington, Ind. 47403
- \*BLUFFTON—Mrs. Donald W. Meier, 1205 Summit Ave., Bluffton, Ind. 46714
- \*BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. Ralph Martin, 2209 E. Elizaville Rd., Lebanon, Ind. 46052
- \*COLUMBUS—Mrs. Robert Buckner, 3041 Steamside Dr., Columbus, Ind. 47201
- \*ELKHART—Mrs. Thomas Holt, Jr., 2624 E. Jackson Blvd., Elkhart, Ind. 46514
- EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Robert C. Bromm, 3925 Upper Mt. Vernon Rd., Evansville, Ind. 47712
- FORT WAYNE—Mrs. G. Sterling Roberts, 2917 Westbrook Dr., #306, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805
- GARY—Mrs. Ross Stanton, 6225 Birch Ave., Gary, Ind. 46403
- \*GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Carlton B. Stringfellow, 502 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- \*HAMMOND AREA—Mrs. Glenn W. Morris, 7804 Forest Ave., Munster, Ind. 46321
- INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Mary E. Woerner, 7981 Dartmouth Rd., Indianapolis, Ind. 46260
- \*KOKOMO—Mrs. Chester Chassin, 425 Ruddell Dr., Kokomo, Ind. 46901
- LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Charles Reynolds, R.R. #11, Old Farm Rd., Lafayette, Ind. 47905
- \*LA PORTE—Mrs. Jerrald Kablin, 708 Pine Lake Ave., La Porte, Ind. 46350
- \*LOGANSPOUT—Mrs. William E. Moore, 2801 High St., Logansport, Ind. 46947
- \*MARION—Mrs. Maurice Reynolds, 514 West Second St., Marion, Ind. 46962
- \*MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. James E. Maxwell, 140 Hillcrest Dr., Mooresville, Ind. 46158
- MUNCIE—Mrs. Larry Skillman, R.R. #6, Muncie, Ind. 47302
- \*RICHMOND—Mrs. John E. Kratzer, R.R. #3, Liberty, Ind. 47353
- \*RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Lester R. Blair, Jr., 1027 W. 11th, Rushville, Ind. 46173
- SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Cletus H. Kruyer, 1528 Hoover Ave., South Bend, Ind. 46615
- \*TERRE HAUTE—Miss Margaret Canine, 220 Barton Ave., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803
- IOWA (Z)**
- \*AMES—Mrs. Charles J. Walker, 1105 Curtiss, Ames, Iowa 50010
- \*BURLINGTON—Mrs. Warren Gustafsen, 2315 Monroe, Burlington, Iowa 52601
- CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Joseph Day, 2000 Washington Blvd., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
- DES MOINES—Mrs. Vern Schroeder, 680 56th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50317
- IOWA CITY—Mrs. William H. DeKock, R.R. #1, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
- QUAD-CITY—Mrs. Donald R. Plumb, 120 Bechtel Rd., Bettendorf, Iowa 52722
- \*SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Earl E. May, 1606 Maple St., Shenandoah, Iowa 51601



\*WATERLOO-CEDAR FALLS—Mrs. Richard A. Berray, 400 Kingbird Blvd., Waterloo, Iowa 50701

**KANSAS (Z)**

\*GREAT BEND—Mrs. Morgan L. Roberts, 5500 Apache Rd., Great Bend, Kan. 67530  
 HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Jack Coleman, 120 Downing Rd., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501  
 \*KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Edward Boddington, Jr., 8746 Lafayette, Bethel, Kan. 66009  
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. Robert D. Ellermeier, 2529 Arkansas St., Lawrence, Kan. 66044  
 MANHATTAN—  
 TOPEKA—Mrs. Jerome S. Fink, 2521 Granthurst, Topeka, Kan. 66611  
 WICHITA—Mrs. Joe Moddrell, Jr., 7339 Tanglewood Ct., Wichita, Kan. 67206

**KENTUCKY (A)**

LEXINGTON—Mrs. Nancybelle Moss Rose, 255 S. Hanover Ave., Lexington, Ky. 40502  
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Richard K. Fenley, 1906 Crossgate Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40222

**LOUISIANA (M)**

\*ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. William G. James, 2765 Hill St., Alexandria, La. 71303  
 BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Nat A. Maestri, Jr., 3175 McConnell Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70809  
 \*LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. Jerome S. Young, 308 Broadmoor Blvd., Lafayette, La. 70501  
 \*LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Calvin A. Hays, Jr., 208 Morningside Dr., Lake Charles, La. 70601  
 \*MONROE—Mrs. Robert Pipes, 2000 Lexington, Monroe, La. 71204  
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Noble R. Cook, 1520 Seville Dr., New Orleans, La. 70122  
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. Jay Velie, 6014 Woodbine Cir., Shreveport, La. 71105

**MARYLAND (A)**

BALTIMORE—Mrs. William McAfee Hanna, Jr., 252 Chartley Dr., Reisterstown, Md. 21136  
 SUBURBAN WASHINGTON (MARYLAND)—See District of Columbia.

**MASSACHUSETTS (A)**

\*BAY COLONY—Mrs. H. Alfred Colby, 11 Humphrey St., Marblehead, Mass. 01945  
 BOSTON—Miss Phyllis Ann Parziale, 55 Oxford St., Winchester, Mass. 01890  
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Richard S. Brown, 14 Benton St., Wellesley, Mass. 02181  
 COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Clifford A. Card, 8 Eddy St., Sudbury, Mass. 01776  
 SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. George B. Marsh, Jr., 257 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass. 01107

**MICHIGAN (Δ)**

ADRIAN—Mrs. Zenith B. Hancock, Jr., 440 Springbrook, Adrian, Mich. 49221  
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Richard Hutchison, 1510 Argyle Cres., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103  
 \*BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. David L. Stevenson, 980 Hillbrook Dr., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015  
 \*DEARBORN—Mrs. Robert King, 545 Denwood St., Dearborn, Mich. 48124  
 DETROIT—Mrs. Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., 167 Merriweather Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236  
 \*FLINT—Mrs. Peter Kleinpell, 421 Welch Blvd., Flint, Mich. 48503  
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Arthur J. Apkarian, 1758 32nd St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49508  
 HILLSDALE—Mrs. William J. Beck, 63 S. Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242  
 \*JACKSON—Mrs. Gordon T. Grimstad, 1725 Malvern Rd., Jackson, Mich. 49203  
 \*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Richard R. Springate, 223 Grandview Ave., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49001  
 LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. David F. Ronk, 1031 Daisy Lane, East Lansing, Mich. 48842  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. Charles A. Sanislow, Jr., 4204 Berkshire Ct., Midland, Mich. 48642  
 NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. William Decker, 6451 Hills Drive, Birmingham, Mich. 48010  
 \*SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. Joseph Day, 2021 Handley St., Saginaw, Mich. 48602

**MINNESOTA (E)**

\*DULUTH—Mrs. Robert L. Swanstrum, Rte. 4, Box 463 F, Duluth, Minn. 55803  
 MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. Wayne Tyra, 4940 Markay Ridge, Minneapolis, Minn. 55422

\*ROCHESTER—Mrs. Thomas Sherlock, 223 4th St., S.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901  
 ST. PAUL—Mrs. Wallace O'Brien, 2208 Princeton, St. Paul, Minn. 55105

**MISSISSIPPI (M)**

\*JACKSON—Mrs. William R. Lockwood, 4335 Meadow Ridge Dr., Jackson, Miss. 39206  
 \*MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. Roy R. Johnson, Jr., 218 E. Beach, Long Beach, Miss. 39560

**MISSOURI (Z)**

\*CLAY-PLETTE—Mrs. Alvin A. Fuson, 210 W. 59th St., N., Kansas City, Mo. 64118  
 COLUMBIA—Mrs. Marvin Owens, 609 S. Greenwood Ave., Columbia, Mo. 65201  
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Robert S. Beachy, 6450 Sagamore Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66208  
 \*ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Raymond A. Sisson, 802 N. Noyes Blvd., St. Joseph, Mo. 64506  
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. William G. Bowman, 7249 Greenway, St. Louis, Mo. 63130  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Robert D. Wilcox, 2010 East Page, #5B-18, Springfield, Mo. 65802  
 TRI-STATE—Mrs. Frederick G. Hughes, 601 N. Wall, Joplin, Mo. 64801

**MONTANA (I)**

BILLINGS—Mrs. David J. May, 1819 S. Mariposa, Billings, Mont. 59102  
 BUTTE—Mrs. John L. Peterson, 1237 W. Steel St., Butte, Mont. 59701  
 \*GREAT FALLS—Mrs. Roger Doney, 3625 4th Ave., S., Great Falls, Mont. 59401  
 HELENA—Mrs. John R. Burgess, Jr., 713 Harrison, Helena, Mont. 59601  
 MISSOULA—Mrs. Gordon L. Smith, 505 E. Beckwith, Missoula, Mont. 59801

**NEBRASKA (Z)**

LINCOLN—Mrs. John P. Glynn, Jr., 2625 Rathbone Rd., Lincoln, Neb. 68502  
 OMAHA—Mrs. William Thute, 10628 Castelar, Omaha, Neb. 68124

**NEVADA (K)**

\*SOUTHERN NEVADA—Mrs. V. Gray Gubler, 1139 South Fifth Pl., Las Vegas, Nev. 89104

**NEW JERSEY (B)**

ESSEX COUNTY—Mrs. Frank Viles, Jr., 232 Park St., Montclair, N.J. 07042  
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. Harry M. Ellsworth, Jr., 530 Fairmont Ave., Chatham, N.J. 07928  
 \*MERCER COUNTY—Mrs. Gilbert G. Moser, 324 S. Main St., Pennington, N.J. 08534  
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert Whittaker, 683 Vance Ave., Franklin Lakes, N.J. 07417  
 \*NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Harold H. Hart, Jr., 60 Little Silver Point Rd., Little Silver, N.J. 07739  
 SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Philip Flagler, 670 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N.J. 08057  
 \*WESTFIELD—Mrs. Kenneth Lyng, 645 Lenox Ave., Westfield, N.J. 07090

**NEW MEXICO (H)**

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Walter F. White, 1814 Morning-side, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110  
 \*CARLSBAD—Mrs. Jack T. Cargill, 1012 N. Halagueno, Carlsbad, N.M. 88220  
 \*HOBBS—Mrs. Joseph Bonfield, 927 Lincoln Rd., Hobbs, N.M. 88240  
 \*LOS ALAMOS—Mrs. John F. Agee, 175 El Gancho, Los Alamos, N.M. 87544  
 \*ROSWELL—Mrs. William C. Shauer, 4 Coronado Circle, Roswell, N.M. 88201  
 \*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Ronald Boddy, 618 Gladview Dr., Farmington, N.M. 87401  
 \*SANTA FE—Mrs. June Mills Fenner, 2595 Camino Chucco, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

**NEW YORK**

BUFFALO (A)—Mrs. David P. Duysters, 1562 Red Jacket Rd., Grand Island, N.Y. 14072  
 CAPITAL DISTRICT (A)—Mrs. Edward B. Green, 51 Oakwood Dr., Albany, N.Y. 12205  
 \*CHAUTAUQUA LAKE (A)—Mrs. Stephen Skidmore, 411 Crossman St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701  
 \*HUNTINGTON (B)—Mrs. Charles I. Duke, 59 Margo Lane, Huntington, N.Y. 11743  
 \*ITHACA (A)—Mrs. Robert Leventry, 18 St. Joseph Lane, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850  
 \*JEFFERSON COUNTY (A)—Mrs. Edward G. Pglugheber, Sr., 1272 Gotham St., Watertown, N.Y. 13601



NEW YORK (B)—Mrs. Karl-Erik Hansson, 6 Peter Cooper Rd., Apt. 10D, New York, N.Y. 10010  
 NORTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John C. Hawkins, 45 Andover Ct., Plandome Manor, Manhasset, N.Y. 11030  
 ROCHESTER (A)—Mrs. Bernard Kelley, 10 Musket Lane, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534  
 ST. LAWRENCE (A)—Mrs. David F. Lasher, 19 Buck St., Canton, N.Y. 13617  
 SCHENECTADY (A)—Mrs. James F. Wertz, 13 Brookwood Dr., Scotia, N.Y. 12302  
 SOUTH SHORE LONG ISLAND (B)—Mrs. John Gallagher, 49 Roy Ave., Massapequa, N.Y. 11758  
 SYRACUSE (A)—Mrs. James E. Harmon, 7681 Bay Cir., Liverpool, N.Y. 13088  
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY (B)—Mrs. Raymond C. McCron, 8 Ferncliff Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10585

#### NORTH CAROLINA (A)

\*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. R. A. Bigger, Jr., 3813 Fellsway, Charlotte, N.C. 28209  
 \*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Benjamin Romine, 1005 Buchanan, Durham, N.C. 27706  
 \*SANDHILLS—Mrs. Walter C. Wilson, Box 772, Southern Pines, N.C. 28387

#### NORTH DAKOTA (E)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Charles H. Corwin, 1005 9th St., S., Fargo, N.D. 58102  
 \*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Thomas Whelan, 2609 Chestnut St., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

#### OHIO (F)

AKRON—Mrs. James F. Whiting, 1755 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44223  
 \*CANTON-MASSILLON—Mrs. James H. Parkinson, 4880 Yukon Ave., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44708  
 \*CHAGRIN VALLEY OF OHIO—Mrs. Alexander B. Clarke, 37840 Jackson Rd., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022  
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. James Groebe, 1356 Custer, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208  
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. William P. Cordes, 3547 Runnymede Blvd., Cleveland, Ohio 44121  
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Rose Marie Van Blyenburgh, 1286 Edwards Ave., Lakewood, Ohio 44107  
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. David B. Selby, 6750 Merwin Pl., Worthington, Ohio 43085  
 DAYTON—Mrs. Ronald D. Spring, 169 Bradstreet Rd., Centerville, Ohio 45459  
 \*ELYRIA—Mrs. Arthur Hudnutt, 345 Stanford Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035  
 \*ERIE COUNTY OHIO—Mrs. Leven Gray, 2605 Merriweather Dr., Sandusky, Ohio 44871  
 \*FINDLAY—Mrs. E. Scott Elsea, 325 Seventh St., Findlay, Ohio 45040  
 \*HAMILTON—Mrs. Robert L. Cottrell, 668 Emerson Ave., Hamilton, Ohio 45013  
 \*LIMA—Mrs. Robert W. Mack, 2428 Merit, Lima, Ohio 45805  
 \*MANSFIELD—Mrs. James A. Courtney, 603 Stewart Lane, Mansfield, Ohio 44907  
 \*MARIEMONT—Mrs. John Yeager, 6963 Thorndyke, Mariemont, Ohio 45227  
 \*MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. Gerald R. Curtis, 2910 Elmo Pl., Middletown, Ohio 45042  
 NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. David O. Woodyard, Mt. Parnassus, Granville, Ohio 43023  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. James Mayhall, 2032 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio 45504  
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Stephen S. Werkman, 424 E. Second St., Perrysburg, Ohio 43551  
 \*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. John D. Liber, 135 Jeanette Dr., Youngstown, Ohio 44512

#### OKLAHOMA (Θ)

\*ADA—Mrs. William M. Ballard, 2627 Woodland Dr., Ada, Okla. 74820  
 \*ALTUS—Mrs. Robert McAskill, 1122 E. Broadway, Altus, Okla. 73521  
 \*ARDMORE—Mrs. Millard K. Ingram, 109 Wheeler, Ardmore, Okla. 73401  
 \*BARTLESVILLE AREA—Mrs. Edward F. Keller, 4726 Dartmouth, Bartlesville, Okla. 74003  
 \*DUNCAN AREA—Mrs. James C. Pace, 1612 North Ridge Drive, Duncan, Okla. 73533  
 \*ENID—Mrs. Richard Bank Autry, 1701 Seneca, Enid, Okla. 73701  
 \*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Leonard Taron, 824 W. Midland, Apt. 8, Shawnee, Okla. 74801  
 \*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. Jack H. Reynolds, 709 Robb Ave., Muskogee, Okla. 74401  
 \*NORMAN—Mrs. Ralph Smith, 1301 Avondale, Norman, Okla. 73069  
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. William Portman, 2424 N.W. 55th Pl., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112

\*PONCA CITY—Mrs. Joseph McClellan, Jr., 717 Red Oak, Ponca City, Okla. 74601  
 \*STILLWATER—Mrs. John H. Patton, 2205 W. 9th, Stillwater, Okla. 74074  
 TULSA—Mrs. John A. Haney, 2523 South Cincinnati, Tulsa, Okla. 74114

#### OREGON (I)

CORVALLIS-ALBANY—Mrs. John Hackenbruck, 900 N. 31st St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330  
 EUGENE—Mrs. Harry Soloos, 4550 Pearl, Eugene, Ore. 97405  
 PORTLAND—Mrs. John E. Bates, 3836 S.W. Mount Adams Dr., Portland, Ore. 97201  
 SALEM—Mrs. Gary B. Benson, 1867 Lansing Ave., N.E., Salem, Ore. 97303

#### PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Oliver G. Swan, Thomas Wynne Apts., B-203, Wynnewood, Pa. 19096  
 ERIE—Mrs. Robert Mussina, 4524 Highview Blvd., Erie, Pa. 16509  
 \*HARRISBURG—Mrs. William F. Marfizo, 2957 Croyden Rd., Harrisburg, Pa. 17104  
 \*JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Thomas L. Carroll, Jr., 414 State St., Johnstown, Pa. 15905  
 \*LANCASTER—Mrs. Thomas M. Barrett, 1260 Hunsecker Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17603  
 \*LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Thomas C. Kennicott, One Northgate Blvd., Easton, Pa. 18042  
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Thomas Long, Jr., 102 Cambria Ct., St. Davids, Pa. 19087  
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Alfred Mengato, 521 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232  
 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Andrew A. Marocchi, 460 Willow Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216  
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Clay Musser, 704 University Dr., State College, Pa. 16802  
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

#### RHODE ISLAND (A)

\*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Edward V. Famiglietti, 198 Hope St., Providence, R.I. 02906

#### SOUTH CAROLINA (M)

\*CENTRAL SOUTH CAROLINA—Mrs. Phillip R. Horn, 331 Springwood Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29206

#### SOUTH DAKOTA (Z)

\*SIOUX FALLS—Mrs. Donald H. Platt, 2609 South Glendale, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105

#### TENNESSEE

\*KNOXVILLE (A)—Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, 1206 Melvin Ave., Maryville, Tenn. 37801  
 MEMPHIS (M)—Mrs. H. Stephen Davis, Jr., 1642 Janis Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38116  
 NASHVILLE (A)—Mrs. John S. Owen, Maple Hollow Farm, Rte. 4, Franklin, Tenn. 37064

#### TEXAS (Θ)

\*ABILENE—Mrs. Frank W. Calhoun, 2101 Crescent, Abilene, Tex. 79605  
 \*ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. Herbert G. Mills, 430 W. Henrietta, Kingsville, Tex. 78363  
 \*AMARILLO—Mrs. Roy Northrup, 2207 Travis, Amarillo, Tex. 79109  
 \*ARLINGTON-GRAND PRAIRIE—Mrs. John D. Boon, Jr., 1100 W. 2nd, Arlington, Tex. 76010  
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Wallace A. McLean, 5701 Susie Ct., Austin, Tex. 78731  
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Marvin K. Gordy, 2510 Louisiana, Beaumont, Tex. 77702  
 \*BIG BEND—Mrs. Russell Floyd White, Sr., P.O. Box 993, Marfa, Tex. 79843  
 \*BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS—Mrs. Ed Gilliam, Jr., Box 10, Goldthwaite, Tex. 76844  
 \*BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA—Mrs. Richard L. Ridgeway, 1200 Timm, College Station, Tex. 77840  
 CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Chester Lee Allen, Jr., 3313 S. Staples, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411  
 DALLAS—Mrs. Gordon K. Wallace, 6215 Bandera, Apt. C., Dallas, Tex. 75225  
 \*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Lee Hudgins, 1600 N. Washington, Sherman, Tex. 75090  
 EL PASO—Mrs. Lloyd M. Borrett, 2405 Altura Blvd., El Paso, Tex. 79930  
 FT. WORTH—Mrs. Bruce Boswell, 4101 Ridgehaven Rd., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76116  
 \*GALVESTON—Mrs. Bowden Atherton, 17 Manor Way, Galveston, Tex. 77550  
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\*LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. Nancy Moffitt Buescher, P.O. Box 86, McAllen, Tex. 78502  
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 \*LUFKIN—Mrs. Jack Richard Dies, Route 2, Box 472 Lufkin, Tex. 75901  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. Norman D. Raman, 2305 Stanolind, Midland, Tex. 79701  
 \*ODESSA—Mrs. Robert C. Harban, 1002 Limestone, Odessa, Tex. 79762  
 RICHARDSON—Mrs. Tom H. Van Hoy, 6622 Stonebrook Cir., Dallas, Tex. 75240  
 \*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. William H. Earle, 2105 W. Twohig, San Angelo, Tex. 76901  
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 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Stanley P. Rugeley, 2410 Clayton, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308

#### UTAH (H)

\*OGDEN—Miss Virginia E. Andrews, 1381 Arlington Drive, Ogden, Utah 84403  
 SALT LAKE CITY—Miss Nancy Lipman, 1165 3rd Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

#### VERMONT (A)

\*MIDDLEBURY—Mrs. William H. Upson, Chipman Park, P.O. Box 108, Middlebury, Vt. 05753

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\*HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. Frederic W. Gray, 3902 Chesapeake Ave., Hampton, Va. 23369  
 \*NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH—Mrs. Dan R. Nolen, 1051 Hanover Rd., Norfolk, Va. 23508  
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Leo A. Carten, 2314 Valley Dr., Alexandria, Va. 22302  
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Glenn T. Dallas, 1926 Parham Rd., Richmond, Va. 23229  
 \*ROANOKE—Mrs. William E. Crane, 175 27th St., Roanoke, Va. 24014  
 \*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter F. Bozarth, Box 565, Williamsburg, Va. 23185

#### WASHINGTON (I)

BELLEVUE—Mrs. Durmont A. Larson, 9615 N.E. 27th, Bellevue, Wash. 98004  
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 YAKIMA—Mrs. Paul W. Peterson, 317 N. 41st Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98901

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CHARLESTON—Mrs. C. E. Woodman, Jr., 818 Chappell Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25304  
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 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Charles T. Holland, 109 McLane Ave., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505  
 \*THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. William McLaughlin, 1006 Jackson Ave., Parkersburg, W.Va. 26102  
 WHEELING—Mrs. William A. Bray, 233 Edgington Lane, Wheeling, W.Va. 26003

#### WISCONSIN (E)

\*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Andrew Given Sharp, 1640 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis. 54911  
 MADISON—Mrs. Harry S. Manchester, II, 331 Woodland Circle, Madison, Wis. 53704  
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Thomas E. Cleary, 2955 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53211  
 MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. William King-solver, 8028 Jackson Park Blvd., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53213

#### WYOMING (H)

\*CASPER—  
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Helen F. Bond, 4008 Snyder Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002  
 \*CODY—Mrs. C. Edward Webster, 1334 Sunset Blvd., Cody, Wyo. 82414  
 LARAMIE—Mrs. William McCue, 1310 Grand, Laramie, Wyo. 82070  
 \*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. H. Archie Brammer, Box 172, Dayton, Wyo. 82836

## In memoriam

(Continued from page 73)

Phi—Boston University  
 Augusta Farnum Clark, June 21, 1966  
 Gladys Foulke Goodwin, February 20, 1966  
 Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist University  
 Myra Johnson McWhenney, July 4, 1966  
 Chi—University of Minnesota  
 Mary Hessian Nesbitt, Spring, 1966  
 Mildred Morse Rockwell, July 16, 1966. 50 year member.

Edith Moore Whitman, May 30, 1966. 50 year member  
 Beta Chi—University of Kentucky  
 Mary Peterson Gregg, May 15, 1966  
 Psi—Cornell University  
 Jeanne Hines Fricks, July 21, 1966  
 Omega—University of Kansas  
 Muriel Janet Gayford, May 30, 1966,  $\Phi$  B K.  
 Hospital social work teacher.  
 Gamma Omega—Denison University  
 Inez Clark Mattoon, July 21, 1964





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# Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

## Alumnae officers

(Club officers responsible for reports with \*)

### OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

#### \*PRESIDENT

- 1 Sends order for change of address cards for new members. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing any officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

### NOVEMBER

#### TREASURER

- 10 Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year and audit report of past year to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

### JANUARY

#### \*PRESIDENT

- 10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.

#### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

- 20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

### FEBRUARY

#### \*PRESIDENT

- 15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.

#### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

- 20 Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters.

### APRIL

#### \*PRESIDENT

- 10 (Or immediately following election) sends two copies of officers report to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

- 30 Mails two copies of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.

#### \*TREASURER

- 10 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year and Life Membership form.
- 30 Mails two copies of treasurer's report to Province Director of Alumnae. Mails Philanthropy report per instructions.

### MAY

#### \*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

- 10 Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.

#### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

- 20 Sends report to Director of Alumnae.

## House Board officers

### FEBRUARY

#### PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

### JUNE

#### TREASURER

- 1 Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

#### PRESIDENT

- 30 Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Housing.

### JULY

#### TREASURER

- 10 Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.
- 15 (On or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

## HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print change on this form, paste on government postal card and mail to:  
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS  
530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216

### PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name .....

Is this a new marriage? ..... If so, give date .....

Legal Maiden Name .....

Check if: Widowed ..... Divorced ..... Separated ..... Remarried .....

If so give name to be used .....

Chapter ..... Year of Initiation .....

Last Previous Address .....

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

New Address .....

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

Check if you are: alumnae officer .. house board .. chapter adviser .. prov. or nat'l ..



# What to do When

## Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

**ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.** Read detailed instructions on forms and officers' duties in *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*. If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline, notify Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate mailing.

### OCTOBER

#### Founders' Day—13th

##### PRESIDENT

1. (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to Province Director of Chapters.

##### SCHOLARSHIP

1. (Or ten days after opening) mails Scholarship Program to Fraternity Chairman of Scholarship and Province Director of Chapters.

##### MEMBERSHIP

1. (Or ten days after pledging) mails Report on Rushing and references.

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, card reporting date finance letters mailed to parents of actives, Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement, Chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, FRATERNITY.**
10. Mails magazine subscriptions for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.
20. (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees with Pledge Fee Report, card stating date finance letters mailed to parents of pledges, Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

##### REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.
30. Mails supply Order Blank to Fraternity Headquarters.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. Mails FIVE copies of Officer List-Fall. Mails current Rushing Rules and Campus Panhellenic By-Laws to Fraternity Panhellenic Delegate, Director of Membership and Province Director of Chapters.
15. Mails Supplement to 1965-66 Honors list to Fraternity Headquarters.

### NOVEMBER

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, Fall Per Capita Fees and

#### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO INITIATION

mails Application for Initiation and Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

Advisers' Pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

##### PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.

##### REGISTRAR

15. Mails chapter news publication (see page 32 *Public Relations Manual*) and one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions. (see *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*)

##### SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Scholarship Report and Grading System Report.

### DECEMBER

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
15. **ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** to be held between December 15 and March 1.

### JANUARY

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or tri-semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

### FEBRUARY

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature cards.
15. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**  
Held annually between February 15 and April 1.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

20. (Or immediately after elections) mails Officer List-Spring.

**TREASURER**  
**IMMEDIATELY AFTER INITIATION**  
mails to Fraternity Headquarters fees for initiates and life members and catalog cards.



# What to do When

(Continued from Cover III)

## REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

## MEMBERSHIP

20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Report on Rushing and references.

## MARCH

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

1. (Not later than) mails names and addresses of Membership Chairman and Alumna Membership Adviser.

### CULTURAL CHAIRMAN

1. Sends one copy of Report on Chapter Cultural Program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

### TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

### ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

### REGISTRAR

20. Gives 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

## APRIL

(Chapters whose school year ends before or by May 15 must complete all requirements in this Calendar prior to closing.)

### TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Semester-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement and Budget Comparison Sheets for second school term (if on quarter plan).
30. Mails check for annual Audit Fee.

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (On or before if possible) mails Annual Chapter Report, School Dates and Order Blank for Pledge Handbooks for fall delivery.

REGISTRAR  
AFTER EACH  
PLEDGING  
Prepares Pledge  
Membership Report  
and has  
Pledge Signature  
cards filled out.

TREASURER  
BY 10TH OF MAY  
Checks to be sure all  
bills have been paid to  
Fraternity Headquarters  
and that all fees,  
cards and reports have  
been mailed.

### REGISTRAR

30. Gives 3rd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

## MAY

### TREASURER

1. Mails check and 3rd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 3rd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

### MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

## JUNE

### TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends via EXPRESS PRE-PAID, ALL materials for annual audit. CHECK FINANCE MANUAL FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDIT MATERIAL.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undelivered copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 5 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216