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"Patterns" of Convention





Regency dining room, scene of convention meals, sports banners made by each province. (Photo: Louise Danforth Muenstermann, Γ I - Washington)

Convention is . . . 32 graduate counselors and 28 field secretaries at Order of the Owl . . . new initiates of Habiteers (Ah, so!) . . . this being Helen Steiner's 26th convention . . . wearing our school colors . . . singing Kappa songs . . . the ups and downs of microphones and busy elevators . . . dancing all night (or morning with aerobics) . . . parading our banners . . . Gray . . .



"Key Notables" singing PAT (or course!) (Photo: Louise Danforth Muenstermann, Γ I - Washington)

COVER: Patterns of Convention 1982 show the contrast and continuity of 112 years of Kappa. Top left, mobile hanging above escalator of Hyatt (Photo: Louise Danforth Muenstermann, Γ I - Washington); top right, construction patterns of Hyatt (Photo: Ann Wilhott Brilley, I-DePauw); Middle left, Bird's-eye-view of the Hyatt (Photo: Cheryl Bailey EM - Clemson); center, flag bearers (Photo: Atchison); middle right, Hyatt Regency sign (Photo: Cheryl Bailey, EM - Clemson) Bottom left, Patterns of Hyatt lobby (Photo: Louise Danforth Muenstermann, Γ I - Washington); Bottom center, Ohio Center pattern (Photo: Cheryl Bailey, EM - Clemson); bottom right, Heritage Museum patterns of the past and present (Photo: Cheryl Bailey, EM - Clemson).

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Pattern Pieces

Happiness is . . . mothers and daughters together at Convention . . . birthday cakes . . . Museum tours . . . flowing Victorian dresses . . . touches of Hyatt . . . chocolate candy and jelly beans . . . an all-convention picture . . .

Beta Province members gathered on steps of Hyatt Atrium in familiar white dresses worn for memorial service on Sunday morning. (Photo: Carolyn Shaw Bonifay, Δ I - Louisiana State)



Memories are . . . "K a Key" and alphabet people . . . Rainbow Connection . . . 100 years of The Key . . . the love of sisterhood . . . celebration with ritual . . . finger talk . . . patterns of candlelight and tears and smiles . . .

Happiness is . . . memories of convention . . . and you!

(from The Hoot, June 22, 1982)

TWA's western bound flight carries Kappas homeward — no strangers on this trip! (Photo: Louise Danforth Muenstermann, Γ I - Washington)



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Convention Elects a New Council



New Council members are from left to right, front row: Caroline Cole Tolle, $\Delta\Delta$ -Miami, director of field representatives; Gay Chuba Barry, $\Delta\Delta$ -Penn State, vice president; Eloise Moore Netherton, $B\Xi$ -Texas, director of philanthropies; Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP -Mississippi, director of personnel; Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI -Louisiana State, treasurer; and Sally Moore Nitschke, BN -Ohio State, president. Second row: Betty Sanor Cameron, BN -Ohio State, executive secretary; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM -Colorado, National Panhellenic Delegate; Juliana Fraser Wales, BN -Ohio State, director of membership; Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN -Massachusetts, director of alumnae; and Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ -Missouri, director of chapters.

Sally Moore Nitschke, BN -Ohio State, was elected to serve a second term as president of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sally has served Kappa in so many ways — chapter president, membership adviser for Beta Nu-Ohio State, Gamma PDC, chairman of pledge training, state reference chairman, BN House Corporation president, director of field representatives, director of membership, director of chapters and elected Fraternity president in 1980.

An active community volunteer, Sally has been awarded the Mayor's Award for volunteer service, the OSU Distinguished Citizen Award, the Chi Omega Woman of the Year Award, and is a past president of the Jr. League of Columbus. She was a founder and board member of Worthington Resource Center, on the Vestry of her church, and a board member of the Volunteer Action Center.

On campus her activities included Arts College Council, Greek Week chairman, May Week Special Events chairman and Swan Club. Having attended Vassar College and then transferring to Ohio State as an upperclassman, Sally was honored by Phi Beta Kappa.

She is married to Charles Nitschke, Alpha Tau Omega, who is an architect. They have three children: Chris (26), Caren, I -DePauw, (23) a graduate counselor at University of California at Irvine, ZH chapter, and David (18) a freshman at Purdue.

Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA -Penn State, has been re-elected to a second term as vice president. She brings to this position a wealth of experience as she has served on Council as director of alumnae for two terms, as Beta PDA and prior to that as president of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. She has a B.A. in secondary education with majors in English and history. Gay was an installing officer for EY -Baylor, $E\Omega$ -Dickinson, ZB -Lafayette, and for ZI -Villanova this fall.

Her chapter activities included social chairman, music chairman, and song director (Gay is currently trying to assemble a new Kappa song book!) On campus, she was a member of Wom-

en's Chorus, Angel Flight, yearbook staff, and a dorm officer.

Gay's husband Jack, a Beta Theta Pi, is an engineer. They are interested in music, preserving the environment and local government. Jack is an active community volunteer serving as chairman of the planning commission and a Rotarian. Gay is currently on the Board of Directors for the Newfoundland Library as secretary and has been a director of the Ft. Washington Branch of Needlework Guild of America. From 1967-1973 she worked "patterning" handicapped children. She is currently a volunteer interpretive naturalist for the Lacawac Sanctuary, an affiliate of the *Nature Conservancy*, a national commission.

Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI -Louisiana State, is the new Fraternity treasurer. She has served previously on Council as vice president, and as director of personnel. She has a B.S. degree in elementary education and served Delta Iota Chapter as song chairman. She and her husband have three children: Mike (21) a member of Theta Xi Fraternity and an architecture student at LSU; Denise (20) ΔI -Louisiana State, a nursing student; and Jeanne (19) a Kappa Delta and a sophomore at LSU. Husband Robert is vice president of sales for the Power Packing Company in Baton Rouge.

Community service for Becky is currently being the president of the Board of Directors of Camp Fire, treasurer of the Theta Xi Mothers Club, and a member of the United Way Board of Directors. She is a past president of the Jr. League.

Becky has served Kappa as scholarship chairman, Theta PDC, installing officer for Epsilon Upsilon-Baylor, secretary and treasurer for her alumnae association, and as chapter adviser in finance, scholarship, social and chapter council all for Delta Iota Chapter.

Wilma Winberg Johnson, ΔN -Massachusetts, is the new director of alumnae. She was serving as Rho Province director of alumnae when this election took place. Her previous Kappa activities include; chairman of advisory board for ZA -Babson,

president of Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association, graduate counselor at colonization of Delta Omicron Chapter — Iowa State, president of Delta Nu Chapter — Massachusetts.

She is married to Aldie, a Delta Upsilon Fraternity member, and vice president of Teledyne Engineering Services. They have three children: Aldie III a graduate of Union College and Wharton Business (MBA); Merri Lee, graduate of Syracuse and California at Berkeley; and Jo Lynne Johnson (Mrs. David), graduate of Swarthmore.

Wilma is currently 2nd vice president of Concord Family Service Board and a guide for the Ralph Waldo Emerson House. She is also a 4-H clothing leader and Red Cross Swimming Instructor and serves on the Water Safety Committee. She has certificates of recognition and leadership awards from both the 4-H and the Red Cross.

Marian Klingbeil William, Θ-Missouri, will be continuing as director of chapters. She was first elected to Council in 1972 as director of personnel, then director of field representatives, and director of membership, then director of chapters in 1980. Marian served her chapter as Panhellenic delegate and as president. She was secretary, treasurer, and president of the Albuquerque Alumnae Association, and Eta PDA. She was chairman of chapter PR and Newsletters. The colonizations and installations attended include: EO-California at Davis; EΠ-California at Riverside; ΕΨ-California at Santa Barbara; BH^Δ-Stanford; ΖΔ-Vermont; ΖΗ-California at Irvine; EP-Texas A&M;

Her campus activities included being an officer and member of the judiciary committee for AWS (Association of Women Students), Fanfair for Fifty (50 most outstanding women at Missouri — three years), and "M" Woman (Most outstanding woman athlete at Missouri). She has a B.S. in Health, Physical Education and Safety. Marian is a nationally rated official in field hockey and basketball and has taught in both high school and college.

She is presently serving on the Official Committee for 1983 NCAA Basketball finals to be held in Albuquerque (Mayoral appointment), on the Chaparral Girl Scout Council Board of Directors (just received her 25 year pin for service which includes being secretary and first vice president); Albuquerque Emergency Medical Services Board (Mayoral appointment); a sustainer of the Jr. League; and on the University of New Mexico Task Force (dean of students appointment). She has been on the Board of Trustees of the New Mexico Coordinating Council (environmental coalition), Co-chairman of KIDS (Kindergartens in Demand Statewide) lobby group, an officer of the Albuquerque Rehabilitation Center Board of Directors, and co-chairman of the Albuquerque Environmental Concerns Committee.

Her family includes husband Chuck, a research associate in physics at University of New Mexico; and three children, Steve (21), just graduated from West Point and is serving in the Army; Debbie (19), ΓΒ-New Mexico, junior; and Ken (17) a senior in high school.

Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔΑ-Miami, continues as director of field representatives. She has served as director of personnel for two terms on Council and was elected director of field representatives in 1980. Caroline was Gamma PDA, president of the Toledo Alumnae Association, and assistant Fraternity treasurer.

Her mother, Jane Helmel Cole, ΒΔ-Michigan, is a 50-year Kappa and Caroline's two daughters are Jennifer (22) and Beth (18). Caroline is employed as executive director of the Volunteer Talent Pool in Sarasota, Florida. She has been an active community volunteer and served as chairman of special events for the United Way, secretary of Agency Directors Council, co-chairman of a statewide conference on volunteerism, as a Senior High Sunday School teacher, and is currently a board member of the Family Counseling Center and the Florida Association of Voluntary Action Centers.

Caroline enjoys collecting glass paperweights, sailing, tennis and walking the beach for leisure activities.

Juliana (J.J.) Fraser Wales, BN-Ohio State, will continue as director of membership. First elected to Council in 1980, J.J. has been president of her pledge class, chapter 2nd vice president and president, a field secretary for two years, chairman of Fraternity Education and Gamma PDC.

Her campus activities included Freshmen Senate, Barrett House Council, Council of Sorority Presidents, and Mirrors (Freshmen women's honorary).

She is married to Ross, an attorney and partner in Taft, Stettinius and Hollister in Cincinnati. They have two sons, Dod (5½) and Craig (3½). Ross is president of United States Swimming and oversees amateur swimming in the U.S. The whole family gets enjoyment out of his volunteer work. J.J. also has two Kappa relatives — her mother Juliana Williams Fraser, ΔΓ-Michigan State, and her sister, Anne Fraser Lebens, ΓΦ-SMU.

Community activities include the Fine Arts Fund in Cincinnati, chairman of the Knox Nursery School Board, vice chairman of the Ohio Jr. Leagues for Public Education, and Cincinnati Jr. League placement advisor and admissions committee vice chairman.

Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔΡ-Mississippi, is the newly elected director of personnel. Jan served her chapter as PR chairman, scholarship chairman, and president. She has been an officer of three alumnae groups: Orlando, FL; N. Bergen County, NJ; and Jackson, MS. She has been Mississippi state reference chairman and Nu Province rush helper, as well as Mu PDC. A past field secretary, Jan has been on the convention committee, chairman of pledge programs, chairman of chapter programs, and most recently chairman of advisory boards.

Married to Rusty, and mother of two young boys (Russ, age 6½ and Dave, age 4) Jan still finds time to serve her community. From 1977-1980 she was on the Board of Directors Middle Mississippi Girl Scout Council, she teaches Sunday School and has been a block worker for the United Fund, Easter Seal and March of Dimes. Rusty is an ΣΑΕ and graduated from Mississippi State. He is president of McAllister & Associates, Inc. and Jan is the secretary and bookkeeper.

On campus Jan was co-chairman of the Committee of 100; OLE MISS annual staff; YMCA vice president; *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*; Mortar Board and CWENS.

Eloise Moore Netherton, ΒΞ-Texas, joins the Council this year after having served as Theta PDA for the past three years. Eloise has been active in Kappa work for many years, having been secretary, treasurer, vice president and president of the Austin Alumnae Association, president of the Beta Xi House Board for five years, and serving as chapter adviser for finance and personnel.

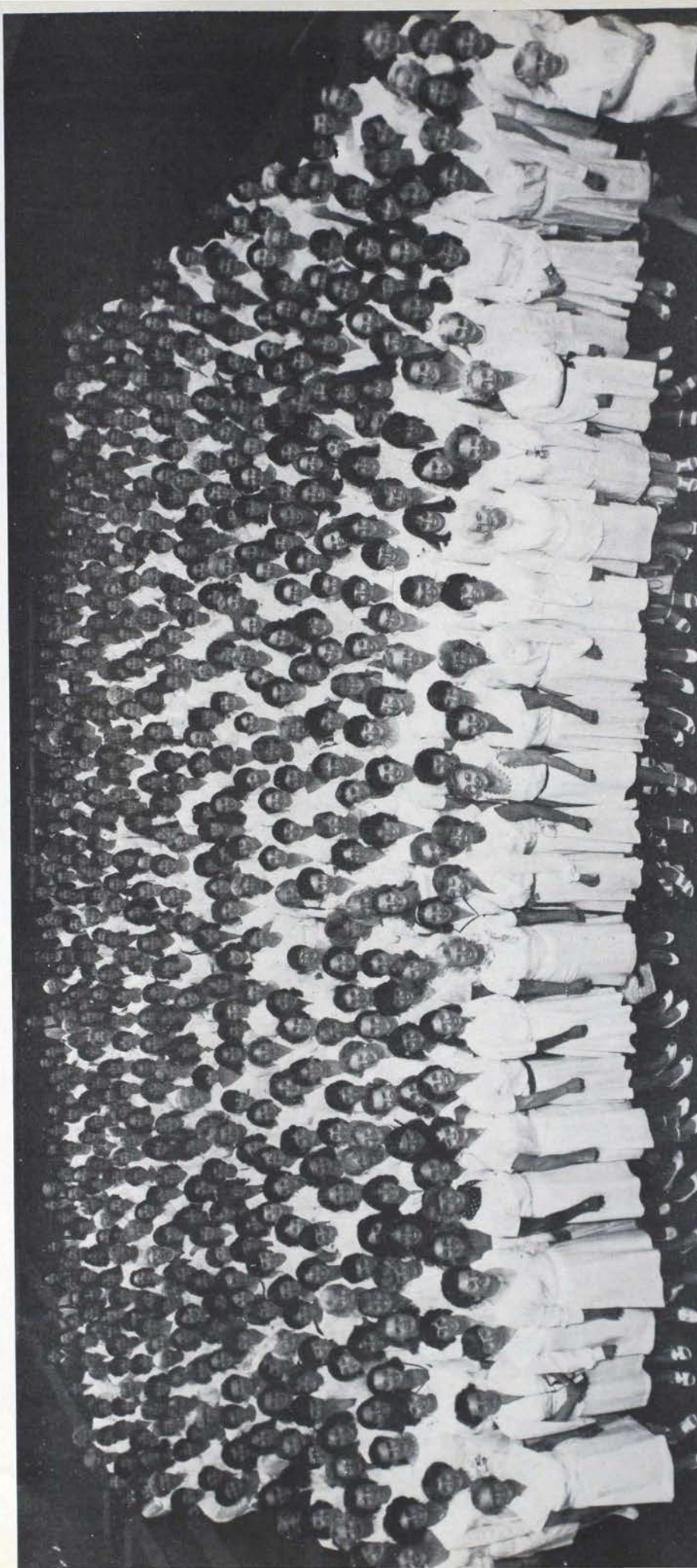
She returned to school 13 years ago and completed her Masters of Science in Social Work. For the past 11 years she has worked for Austin-Travis County Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center. She is in direct service with adults and families with problems. She is managing one of the Center's four comprehensive out-patient clinics which serves about 1500 clients a year in all areas of mental health, retardation, and substance abuse.

Married for 30 years to Bill, a Phi Gam from Texas, they have four grown children: Two Kappa daughters, Nancy (27) and Claire (24) both Beta Xi; and two Phi Gam sons, Bill (26) and Frank (21), a senior at Texas. Husband Bill is a private investor, both daughters work in the banking business, and son Bill is a broker.

Eloise is presently on the altar guild of her church and a member of Settlement Club which sponsors a treatment home for teenagers.



1982 General Convention Assembled



The pattern continues . . . registration for each convention exceeds the last as more members enjoy the varied experiences convention offers. More than 850 Kappas registered for 1982 convention. There was once again a delegate from London, England Alumnae Association and all 111 chapters were represented. Six former Fraternity leaders were present: Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, BP-Washington, president 1935-36; Eleanor Goodridge Campbell, BM-Colorado, president 1956-60; Mary Turner Whitney, BP-Cincinnati, president 1960-64; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, president 1964-68; Louise Little Barbeck, IΦ-SMU, president 1968-72; and Jean Hess Wells, ΔY-Georgia, president 1976-1980. Rheva Ott Shryock, BA-Pennsylvania, president 1936-40 was absent (attending her oldest granddaughter's wedding). A special candle was lighted in loving memory of Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ-Montana, president 1972-76, at the Memorial Service.

Six new chapters, one new colony, and 11 new alumnae groups were welcomed at the opening session of convention. Chapters installed during the biennium included: ZT-Centre College, ZΔ-Vermont, ZE-Lawrence, ZZ-Westminster, ZH-California at Irvine, and ZΘ-Trinity. ZI Colony at Villanova was recognized. New alumnae groups are San Diego, CA Association; Fremont, NE; West Chester Area, PA; Olympia, WA; Northwoods, WI; Lawton/Fort Sill, OK; Fulton-Mexico, MO; Lee County, FL; Winter Haven Area, FL; Northern Nevada; and Stuart Area, FL.

At the time of convention, there were 110 chapters, one colony, and 375 alumnae organizations throughout the U.S., Canada, and the world.



Mu Province Kappas putting their heads together. (Photo: Cheryl Bailey, EM-Clemson)



Sharon English Blake, BN-Ohio State, alumnae delegate from San Fernando Valley and her now-famous pledge mom, Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State, Fraternity president. (Photo: Louise Danforth Muenstermann, I'I-Washington.)

MEMORIES



"Gray" — Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, Y-Northwestern, convention chairman leads the way to "wear your school colors night." (Photo: Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Aldelphi)

(Photo right center) Celia Bumstead (left), ZA-Babson, graduate counselor at Trinity, shares Rho Province marker with Rho's newest chapter president Bev Ravalese, ZΘ-Trinity College. (Photo: Erica Proctor, ZA-Babson)

(Photo bottom right) At Candlelight banquet Jane Weinhagen Ullom, EZ-Florida State, Epsilon PDC, and Catherine Bernotas Gelhaar, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Epsilon PDA, show actives what talent it takes to be a Big Blue Owl! (Photo: Robin Farvis, AΔ-Monmouth)

(Below) Two past Fraternity presidents meet while waiting for the elevator. Left, Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, and right, Louise Little Barbeck, ΓΦ-SMU. (Photo: Atchison)





Convention Choir (Photo: Matthews)



Helen Snyder Steiner, BII - Washington, past Fraternity president, spoke at the President's dinner on the future of women. She has attended 26 convention (Photo: Matthews)

Key Celebrates 100 Years!

Sparklers, in place of 100 candles, lighted the cake which was cut by Diane Miller Selby, editor of *The Key* (left) and Isabel Hatton Simmons, editor from 1949-1969, both BN - Ohio State. *The Key* was the first fraternity journal for women and a slide show, singing and candlelight topped off the centennial celebration. (Photo: Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ - Adelphi)



"Patterns of friends meeting again". Left, Mary Turner Whitney, BP^Δ - Cincinnati, past Fraternity president, enjoys the company of Martha Galleher Cox, P^Δ - Ohio Wesleyan, Fraternity nominating chairman, and Marian Handy Anderson, I'K - William & Mary, past convention chairman (Photo: Jo Yantis Eberspacher, BM - Colorado)



"Signs of the Times" were presented by Cindy Tanaka and Diane Jones, both EΣ - CA State at Northridge, at the philanthropy dinner. (Photo: Atchison)



Three "surviving members" of the Hearthstone Board of Trustees meet for the time in ten years at convention. Left, Mary Jim Chickering, I'N - Arkansas; Catherine Kelder Walz, BΔ - Michigan; and the only living past chairman of Hearthstone, Jo Yantis Eberspacher, BM - Colorado.

Loyalty Award Given To Ruth Hoehle Lane

"A Kappa for all seasons" was the description given by Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State, Fraternity president, as she introduced the 1982 Loyalty Award recipient, Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ -Boston.

A fifty-year member, Ruth has served the Fraternity in a variety of positions. She has been undergraduate scholarship chairman, chairman of programs, assistant to the director of membership, Beta Province director of chapters, director of chapters, director of alumnae, nominating chairman, extension chairman during the installation of EM, EN, E Ξ and EO chapters, and is currently Rho Province nominating chairman.

Mother of a Kappa and a Delta Gamma, Ruth and husband Bill plan to move to a suburb of Philadelphia after twelve years in New Hampshire.

Wherever she is, Ruth always says "yes" to Kappa and continues to give of herself to the Fraternity.



Ruth Hoehle Lane, Φ - Boston, 1982 Kappa Loyalty Award Winner, shares excitement with Polly Tomlin Beall, Γ X - George Washington, 1978 Loyalty Award recipient. (Photo: Lois Catherman Heenehan, B Σ - Adelphi)

Special Awards Honor Three

Special awards — special honors — special Kappas! What better way to honor devoted Kappas than by the establishment of awards in their names. Council announced a graduate counselor scholarship has been given in honor of Mary Agnes "Gray" Graham Roberts, Y-Northwestern, convention chairman from 1972-82, past field secretary, chairman of pledge training, and 1976 Loyalty Award winner.

The Council also presented a new award given for the most outstanding house board in the name of Catherine Kay Kelder Walz, B Δ -Michigan, chairman of chapter housing from 1940-1970 and chairman of the nominating committee at the 1968 national convention.

At the philanthropy dinner a scholarship was given in the name of Marjorie Moree Keith, director of philanthropies, by her Gamma Alpha classmate and longtime friend Clara Jane "C.J." Billingsley Crabb Γ A-Kansas State. Marge served two terms as director of philanthropies, was Epsilon Province director of alumnae, chairman of Circle Key Grants, and Rose McGill Christmas Sharing program chairman. She has been chapter president, alumnae president and City Panhellenic president.



Three special ladies share the joys of friendship. Left, Martha Galleher Cox, middle Catherine Kelder Walz, and right, "Gray" Roberts. (Photo: Atchison)



Marjorie Cross Bird, BM - Colorado, delivered the Candlelight Banquet speech entitled "Lifeprints." "People," she said, "affect the quality of their day only when they endow knowledge with personal values. There is no such thing as the 'good life', only good people who personify it in our midst." Toast mistress of the evening was Nan Kretschmer Boyer, BM - Colorado, on the right. (Photos: Atchison)



Left, C.J. Crabb presents a scholarship in the name of Marjorie Moree Keith, right, director of philanthropies, both Γ A - Kansas State. (Photo: Joan Cook Cohen, BM - Colorado)



"Kappafair" was a huge success. Booths of all kinds displayed Kappa programming ideas and resources. In the philanthropy area Marli Janssen Iverson, BII-Washington practiced on a braille writer and "talked" with Georgia Griffith, a deaf/blind specialist. (Photo: Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi)



The Key booth featured a display of old issues, posters on the process of producing the magazine, and a chance to talk with the editors: Anna "Mitch" Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh, BM-Colorado, active chapter editor; Diane Miller Selby, BN-Ohio State, editor; and Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi, alumnae editor. (Photo: Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi)



Marian Harper, Marsha Rutherford, and Barb Sarich sport their school colors . . . Washington University St. Louis, MO! (Photo: Louise Danforth Muenstermann, ΓI-Washington)



Gamma Kappas from William & Mary sport their colors. (Photo: Mary Sue Hogan Sharp, ΓK-Wm & Mary)



Four BM-Colorado fans — seated, Marj Bird and Nan Boyer; standing, "Goodie" Campbell and Phyl Pryor, (Photo: Joan Cook Cohen, BM-Colorado)



"K- a Key, a Kappa Key!" Jean Hess Wells, ΔY-Georgia, and Mary Turner Whitney, BPΔ-Cincinnati, both past presidents, entertained Saturday night. (Photo: Matthews)



Mary Gilliotte received her 75 year pin at the candlelight banquet. She is joined by her grandson Benjamin Gilliotte and granddaughter Cathy Gordon. (photo: Matthews)

Dolly Clinton Thute, Σ-Nebraska, Lynne Ervin ΓM-Oregon State and Zoe Stevens Harrell, ΔI-Louisiana State show their colors! (Photo: Patty Clark Hawkins, ΔI-Louisiana State)



Gayle Gianniny, ΓP-Allegheny; Jean Schmidt, ΔΛ-Miami; and Dale Brubeck, ΓK-William & Mary chat while wearing the centerpieces at The Key centennial dinner — hats throughout the years decorated the tables. (Photo: Atchison)

Alumnae Boutique — from cookbooks to key chains, totes to tee shirts, needlepoint, stained glass, cookie cutters, magnets, and 25 kinds of note paper — was a super success with sales totalling \$10,480! (Photo: Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ-Adelphi)





The patterns of convention were carefully planned and then executed by the convention committee. Kneeling in front are Judith Brown Black, BN-Ohio State, decorations chairman; and Mary Shuford Johnson, BII-Washington, rooming chairman. Second row standing, Jean Simpson Mutrie, BΨ-Toronto, hospitality chairman; Anne Hall Atchison, BX-Kentucky, Memorial Service chairman; Marjorie Kidd Mead, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, convention coordinator; Mary Agnes Graham (Gray) Roberts, Y-Northwestern, chairman; Marilyn Mayes Hicks, BX-Kentucky, hospitality; Jean Ashdown Matthews, ΔK-U. of Miami, arrangements chairman. Top row, Anne Lewis Wilson, BX-Kentucky, treasurer; Mary HasBrouck Wood, ΓH-Washington State, registration chairman; and Jean Dale Brubeck, ΓK-William & Mary, staging chairman. (Anne Atchison and Jean Matthews also served as unofficial convention photographers and many of their pictures are found throughout the pages of this Key. Jim Shively of Larry Phillips Photo Studio was the official photographer.)

Kappa — patternmaker, imprinter of lives!

by Sally Moore Nitschke

BN - Ohio State, Fraternity president

(Excerpts from Convention address)

"There are patterns cast by countless women, Kappas all, who by knowing have enriched our lives. There are patterns of ideas, conveyed by words and work. There are patterns of convictions strongly held but tempered always by the willingness to understand another point of view. There are patterns of challenge which never let us be content with what we are but always make us strive to catch a glimpse of what we might become.

These are the patterns we see all around us . . . the ideals of our Fraternity lived out in the character of each one of its members."

Let's look at the decisions made at the Convention of 1881 — to go to the Grand Council form of government, to publish a Fraternity magazine, codification of the Fraternity laws, division of the chapters into three provinces, adoption of the Fraternity colors, and the election of Tade Hartsuff, M-Butler, as first Grand President. "Thus the pattern was established . . . the pattern which marked the Fraternity in 1881 shaped and formed the actions we will take this week."

"Growth continues to be a hallmark of the Fraternity," Sally remarked. "Challenges of this growth are with us constantly — the problem of numbers affects our chapters, our house boards, and our organizational administration. The pattern of growth for the Fraternity is paralleled by a corresponding pattern of longevity," she said as she pointed out that centennial celebrations for our chapters are coming with regularity now. A manual has been prepared full of ideas for making these occasions special ones. Another new resource is the *Marshall's Handbook*.

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Mothers, daughters, and granddaughters gathered on Sunday morning for a quick photo in garden area outside Hyatt.





The 1982 Council that greeted conventioners is from left, Juliana Fraser Wales, BN-Ohio State, director of membership; Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA-Penn State, vice president; Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔA-Miami, director of field representatives; Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI-Louisiana State, director of personnel; Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA-Kansas State, director of philanthropies; Jean Lee Schmidt, ΔA-Miami, treasurer; Ann Fletcher Colvin, ΓH-Washington State, director of alumnae; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, director of chapters; and Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State, president.



Patterns of excellence emerged from the panel of Alumnae Achievement Award recipients on Saturday morning. They are: Patricia Lang Harris, BΠ-Washington; Hardwicke Oliver Chambers, ΔY-Georgia; Muriel Matson Kennedy, ΓP-Allegheny; Beverly Kay Cronkite Waldo, Ω-Kansas; Mary Thornton Sproul, ΓX-George Washington; and Beverly Broughton Bajus, ΓΣ-Manitoba. (Not in attendance was Hollis Stacy, ΔE-Rollins.)



Participants in the Victoriana Panel include: Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN-Ohio State, director of Heritage Museum; Ruth Branning Molloy, BA-Pennsylvania; Karen Stedtfeld Offen, BK-Idaho; Susan Burrows Swan, BN-Ohio State; and Jean Hess Wells, ΔY-Georgia, chairman Museum Board of Trustees.

President Nitschke also reported on the alumnae goals of awareness and extension. There has been an emphasis on Fraternity education with special attention to ritual, programs for all ages, interests and lifestyles, and making new and young alumnae aware of the benefits and opportunities in alumnae life. There are now approximately 18,500 organized alumnae who collectively have donated \$256,380.23 to local philanthropies and \$185,891.49 to Fraternity philanthropies. Another \$98,899.39 was donated to chapters, and magazine sales for Rose McGill topped \$246,666.

"The pattern of serving others is as much a part of the fabric of Kappa as our badge and flower," she said in reporting that Kappas have made grants totalling over \$210,000 in student aid, with 63 emergency grants amounting to \$14,539. "In addition to this tangible financial giving, 24,000 hours were donated by both actives and alumnae to service in their own communities."

In looking at trends, she noted that the number of working members on campus was increasing and that more 5th and 6th year seniors remain in our chapters as girls are changing programs or taking terms off campus. Also, the focus is on scholarship programming as our chapters witness (and are a part of) a falling GPA (Grade Point Average). She continued, "Some trends in personnel involving loss of members are worthy of our attention. A growing number of seniors are resigning and statistics indicate that there needs to be a more flexible approach to a live-in policy in housing. Likewise we are seeing a growing use of recommendations for dismissal for financial debts as uncollected bills mount and become overwhelming to the individual involved."

Misuse and abuse of alcohol continues to be the major campus social problem — The Council is concerned about hazing — and legacies continue to be one of the most difficult and heart-breaking of the membership process ("As more and more legacies participate in rush, sometimes more enrolled than a chapter's full quota, disappointments are inevitable.")

The establishment of a Reference Study Committee and the significance of Kappa's role as a member of the NPC were discussed by President Nitschke. She also reviewed the accomplishments resulting from the establishment in 1980 of a study committee for house boards: a house board newsletter, a safety and security manual, workshops at province meetings and a housing seminar here at Convention "Kappa housing is big business . . . watch for more annexes or apartments leased to provide a place for Kappas to live together. Count on help to the house board in budget forecasting . . ."

President Nitschke emphasized that chapter housing is just one area of concern for the Finance Committee in the era of rising costs and less available money. The new chapter finance system is on its way with the addition of the computer, and the Finance Committee has taken an active role in assisting Council making decisions. Long range planning is in process to cut costs. She assured us that "Serving the needs of our members continues to be the most important purpose of the Fraternity, whatever the cost involved. *The Key* is an outstanding example of this." With 95,000 on the mailing list now and increased costs of printing, paper, photography and postage, *The Key* becomes one of the most expensive and most important budget items. Yet it remains the best public relations we have that reaches each and every member as well as representing the Fraternity to all of the Greek world, she reminded us. Also, the resource department has become an even greater force in providing information to all our members, and it is now incorporated under

the broader title of Information Services.

In closing, she touched upon the progress of the Heritage Museum and its purpose to collect, preserve, and add depth to the history of the Fraternity as it relates to the Victorian period. "... And thus the pattern of our heritage is established ... I believe that Kappa is strong because of the patterns established long ago by other women, not unlike ourselves, who initiated, developed, and continued the priceless ingredients which have been part of the fabric of our Fraternity."



Dr. Edward King spoke on Rituals (speech available at Fraternity Headquarters.) He is pictured with Pam Anthrop, left, and Jenny Young.



Field Secretaries 1982-83 are Laurie Schmidt, BX-Kentucky; Pam Anthrop, I Δ -Purdue; Jenny Young, Δ -Indiana; Barbara (Elizabeth) Cole, I Γ K-William & Mary; and Kathy Goodyear, E Δ -Arizona State. Cavorting across the wall of a waterfall are the 1981-82 Field Secretaries: Jenny Young, Δ -Indiana; Laura Jackson, Δ Σ -Oklahoma State; Debbie Kelley, Θ -Missouri; Wendy Paxton, E Ω -Dickinson; and Leanne Burk, Δ T-U. Southern California.



Province Directors of Chapters are: front row left to right, Jane Weinhausen Ullom, EZ-Florida State, Epsilon; Barbara Love Sarich, I Γ -Washington, Zeta; Shirley Mertz Arther, I Γ P-Allegheny, Beta; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ -Missouri, director of chapters; Dorothy Colvin Harvey, I Γ E-Pittsburgh, Mu; and Debbie Wamser Russell, I Ξ -UCLA, Kappa. Middle row, Marian Smith Davey, B Ψ -Toronto, Alpha; Joyce Wilson Carson, Δ X-San Jose, Xi; Nancy David Bengtson, Δ -Indiana, Pi; Dolly Clinton Thute, Σ -Nebraska, Eta; Mary O. Shumate Cumberpatch, I Ψ -Maryland, Lambda; and Patsy Bredwick Levang, I Γ T-North Dakota State, Omicron. Top row, Judith Farnham Preston, Φ -Boston, Rho; DeDe Brown Matthews, EN-Vanderbilt, Iota; Sally Altman Giauque, K-Hillsdale, Delta; Carol Lash Armstrong, Δ Δ -Miami, Gamma; Robin Whitfield Brown, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech, Theta; and Cynthia McMillan Lanford, I Π -Alabama, Nu.

Province Directors of Alumnae are: front row left to right, Sara Foster Williamson, I Ψ -Maryland, Lambda; Frances Tyrrell Gathright, B Ξ -Texas, Xi; Judie Grady McKibben, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, Alpha; Ann Fletcher Colvin, I Γ H-Washington State, director of alumnae; Vera Lewis Marine, Δ Z-Colorado College, Kappa; Wilma Winberg Johnson, Δ N-Massachusetts, Rho. Middle row, Jean Elliott Koch, I Π Δ -California, Pi; Susannah Erck Howard, EZ-Florida State, Mu; Carol Aspell Messmore, Δ -Akron, Gamma; Sharon Gafford Ritz, B Θ -Oklahoma, Nu; Barbara Cranston Granat, Δ I Γ -Michigan State, Beta; and Patty Clark Hawkins, Δ I-Louisiana State, Eta. Top row, Mary Lou Griffith Gardiner, Θ -Missouri, Iota; Beverly Estabrook Essel, Δ Δ -Miami, Omicron; Eloise Moore Netherton, B Ξ -Texas, Theta; Catherine Bernatos Gelhaar, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Epsilon; Ann Wallace White, Δ -Indiana, Delta; and Lynn Latham Chaney, Δ I-Louisiana State, Zeta.



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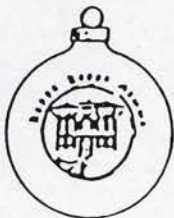
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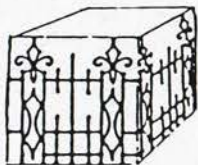
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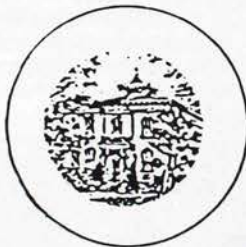
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Chartered buses delivered conventioners to 530 E. Town Street where over 800 visited the Heritage Museum.

Charmean Boyle, greets guests at front door.



Sue Crimm Milligan, Δ-Indiana leads the way up stairs.



Ann Eisermann Sheline, Δ-Indiana, explains some facts in the President's bedroom.

Heritage Museum Tours Please Delegates

Lovely reproductions of Victorian gowns were modeled at the convention by Columbus Kappas who researched fashions of the period of interest of our house, 1840-1890. They became familiar with crinolines, bustles, pantalottes, chemisettes, fichus, engageantes, berthas, pelisses, capotes, and poke bonnets — necessary accessories to ladies' costumes one hundred and more years ago. Our tour guides spent many hours at their sewing machines or in consultation with their dressmakers adapting available patterns, cutting, stitching, and fitting these gowns.

Examples of Kappa's collection of historic clothing were exhibited on mannequins and display panels throughout the Museum. A policy to restrict the wearing of this priceless apparel has been established by Museum committees. Forcing today's figures into yesterday's fashions can cause irreparable damage to fragile old garments. Not only are present day women larger than our ancestors, we lack the under garments that would lace, pad, push, or pull our bodies into the unnatural shapes that once were considered beautiful. Kappa's aging collection will be protected for posterity by proper methods of preservation and display.

The cost of the fabric for our reproductions was approximately \$100 per gown. Dressmaking fees averaged \$75. The results of the time and effort that went into this project were rewarding and will continue to benefit the Museum. These dresses can be worn again and again because of their sturdy construction and the durability of the materials of which they are made. Only one problem remains — repayment of the Fraternity funds that were borrowed for this "Dress-A-Docent Program." Donations earmarked for this purpose from individuals and groups will be honored . . . and welcomed!

Mary Anthony McLemore Weaver, ΔP-Mississippi, describes the President's sitting room.



Barna Hurt Graves, ΓN-Arkansas, tells about her dress in the Grand Parlour.



Ann Bennett Hamilton, BN-Ohio State, points out features in the small parlour.



All through the house . . .



The Grand Parlour with piano and stately portrait of Tade also features dress figures as does the small front parlour with white marble fireplace and antique secretary.



To the right is the Victorian dining room and to the left is a corner of the small front parlour with portraits of Gov. & Mrs. Todd, who lived in the house during the Civil War. The chair in right of photo belonged to Kappa Founder Louisa Stevenson Miller.



To the right is a replica of an early chapter room.



Visitors were treated to many special displays throughout the house, but this close-up is showing old convention souvenirs. The second floor conference room provided a setting for many document displays.



Kappa has had a large clothing collection and special pieces were selected for display to show the styles in each decade. These are original garments — reproduction items are worn by the docents.

1900's



1910's



1920's



1930's



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ALUMNAE NEWS

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Associations over 200 — the award is a fleur-de-lis pin. Seated left, winner, Denver, CO, Sandra Pflager Wischmeyer; runner-up, Dallas, TX, Anna Blalock Buntten; Standing, all honorable mention: Houston, TX, Barbara Laughery Bross; Columbus, OH, Nancy Belt Muldoon; and Northern VA, Claudia Joan Birkeland.



Associations 100-199 — the award is a silver bowl. Seated, winner, Omaha, NE, Judy Berry Duffek; runner-up, Spokane, WA, Jill Giles Murphy. Standing, all honorable mention: Pasadena, CA, Patricia Burks Beuter; Richardson, TX, Sallie LeMaster Ramsey; and Des Moines, IA, Donna Hostetler Miller.

Associations 50-100 — the award is a silver tray. Seated, left, runner-up tie, Hinsdale, IL, Susan Nelson Nibeck; winner, Delaware, Constance Wright Aleganti; and other runner-up, Lackawanna, NJ, Georgianna Stump. Standing, all honorable mention: San Diego, CA, Mary Jeanne Schram; Northern Orange County, CA, Louise Danforth Muenstermann; Milwaukee, WI, Frances West Smith; Long Beach, CA, Gail Daubney Hanny; and Lafayette, IN, Joanne Smith Murphy.



Associations under 50 — the award is a three legged silver vase. Seated, winner, Arcadia, CA, Barbara Bohnstadt Giampaolo; runner-up, Arlington Heights Area, IL, Marsha Walters Fitzgerald; Honorable mentions, standing; Arlington Area, TX, Julie Nadeau Ryan; Jackson, MS, Sharon Boone Seale; and Rochester, NY, Elizabeth, McIntosh Tracy.

McNaboe Awards Given for Excellence

Most Improvement Award — given to Grand Forks, ND
Club (not pictured)

Clubs — The award is a square silver tray. Winner, Rancho Bernardo/Poway, CA, picked up by the PDA, Vera Marine; runner-up LaGrange, IL, picked up by the PDA, Cathie Gelhaar; Honorable mention, standing, Brevard County, FL, picked up by PDA Susanna Howard; Waco, TX, Paige Verner Johnston; and Barrington Area, IL, picked up also by PDA Gelhaar.





Lucinda Young Matthews, Y - Northwestern; Flo Wells McGee, past president, and Hetta Schell Heath, gala chairman, both BΞ, check table decorations.



Martha Hadson Irwin, Jacqueline Crandall Magill, and Dianne Dwyer Holmes, all BΞ - Texas, submit bids to auctioneer John B. Holmes, Jr., Kappa husband and Harris County District Attorney.

Houston Holds a Gala Affair

The ballroom of the Houston Country Club was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, balloons and candles when Kappas of the Houston Alumnae Association culminated a year of planning and working as they danced at the Kappa Gala for the benefit of the Educational Endowment Fund. A silent auction brought enthusiastic bidding, but the high point of the evening was an oral auction led by two Kappa husbands. Among the prizes, mostly donated by Kappas, were a week at a beauty resort, an untra-suede coat, a Turkish rug, and a gourmet dinner for 16 persons catered by several Kappa couples.

Stimulated by the knowledge that the Educational

Endowment Fund had invested in Epsilon Rho's new chapter house at nearby Texas A & M, many hard working Kappas combined their efforts, talents, and support to raise nearly \$39,000 for the Educational Endowment Fund. That fund invests its principal to earn income for scholarships and fellowships at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

A delightful social evening and the satisfaction of substantial funds raised brought enjoyment to the Houston Kappas. At convention their representative had the added enjoyment of accepting an honorable mention award for associations of over 200 members when the McNaboe Awards were presented.



Arcadia

As winner of the McNaboe Award for associations with fewer than 50 members, the Arcadia (CA) Alumnae Association received a silver vase. As part of their year's activities, the group presented three needlepoint pillows to the new chapter, ZH - Irvine, at their installation. Displaying their handiwork are Mary Jane Beacher Lightcap, I'E - Pittsburgh; Sandra Imhoff Killian, ΔT - U.S.C.; Vera Lewis Marine, ΔZ - Colorado College, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae; Mary Brown Mills, BN - Ohio State.



Hinsdale

A certificate was presented to the Hinsdale (IL) Alumnae Association as runner up in groups of 50-100 for the McNaboe Award. One of the group's activities this year was a plant sale which benefitted the program for the hearing impaired at Hinsdale South High School. Betsy Wilkie Maloney, H - Wisconsin, (center) president of the alumnae association, is shown discussing the sale with JoAnne Schultz (left) and Sue LaFrance, students at the school.

Nashville

Runner-up in associations with 50 to 99 members, the Nashville Alumnae Association received a Shryock gavel for their assistance to an active chapter. One of the events leading to the award was "A Kappa Summer Evening", sponsored by several members of the alumnae association. Beginning with cocktails and supper, the group moved onto a performance of "Mr. Jack Daniels' Original Silver Cornet Band" at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center. The evening's activities, organized as a benefit, resulted in over \$1,000 for the Virginia Evans Emergency Scholarship Fund. Virginia's husband, Tom, and members of her family were special guests.

Virginia Richey Evans, ΔB - Duke, died of cancer last fall and the scholarship fund was formed as a living memorial to help the actives of Epsilon Nu Chapter, Vanderbilt University. A strong supporter of the Nashville Alumnae Association since its origin in 1947, Virginia was also actively involved in the colonization and installation of Epsilon Nu. She had served as president of the alumnae association and as a member of the EN



House Board, as well as graciously hosting the "Kappa Kountry Kitchen", the alumnae fund-raiser, for the past two years.

Hostesses for the Kappa Summer Evening were Bonnie Paul Benson, ΓI - Washington U; Martha Owen Coulam, X - Minnesota; Charlotte Sutton Hancock, ΔZ - Colorado College; Gloria Harger Gildemeister, AΔ - Monmouth; Carolyn Stitt Spurgeon, ΔII - Tulsa.



Adrian

In May 1882, Xi Chapter was founded at Adrian College, Adrian, MI. To celebrate their 100th anniversary, the Adrian Alumnae Club invited the 151 living Xi alumnae to a luncheon on the college campus during commencement weekend.

Welcomed by Carolyn Ott Heffron, president of the alumnae club, 40 Xi alumnae gathered to renew college friendships and share Kappa memories of their chapter, which was closed in 1944.

Fifty year pins were presented to Dorothy Savage Moon, Viva Eckert Fox, and Jeanne Hornby Clement Jackson, who had travelled from Clinton and Detroit, MI and Leesburg, FL for the occasion. Hattie Beal Smart, chairman of the day's festivities, had prepared a history of Kappa memories from the first Xi initiation in 1882, through active chapter events and alumnae club activities, to the present. The narration was pre-

sented by Betty Jo Sparks Hancock and illustrated with life-size drawings created by Mary Lake Cordero. The nostalgic program evoked personal memories of college days for the guests, particularly Gertrude Miller Long of Pontiac, MI, a 1915 initiate, who related several fascinating tales of fraternity life in that era. The afternoon ended amid much laughter and a few tears — a soul-satisfying day for Xi alumnae who came to celebrate the founding of their chapter and to renew the bonds of sisterhood.

Officers of the alumnae club, pictured at the anniversary celebration, are Betty Jo Sparks Hancock, vice president; Hattie Beal Smart, past president; Carolyn Ott Heffron, president; Etha Smith Jeffrey, past president, board member; Leona Spielman Abbott, secretary; Mary Lake Cordero, treasurer. Mary is also shown with one of her drawings done for the program.

Northern Virginia

Recipients of Honorable Mention for associations of over 200 members in the McNaboe Awards, Northern Virginia Alumnae Association continued its theme of "Kappas On the Go" for spring programming. Elizabeth Zimmerman Howard, I-DePauw (left) spoke on the perils and pleasures of living abroad and presented a slide show of facets of Greece that the average tourist never sees.

Laura Broderick, PΔ - Ohio Wesleyan, (right) gave a resounding "yes" in answer to her own question, "Women in Politics: Are We Needed?" Press secretary for a congressman and editor of "Source", the now defunct Republican National Committee magazine, Laura is now director of the committee's multimedia outreach department.



Ann Kincheloe Mandros, ΔΞ - Carnegie Mellon, ended the year with a mini-play presentation. Ann owns, produces and directs for her own theater company, Road Show Productions, which does programs for civic groups.

Names in the News . . .

"Patterns . . . the mark, the imprint upon each individual which the Greeks called character." . . . "Lifeprint . . . the result of another person's positive effect, so profound that it becomes a part of you." . . . These are the words of Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke, BN-Ohio State, and of Marjorie Cross Bird, BM-Colorado, speaker at the Candlelight Banquet. On these pages are some of the accomplishments of Kappas who excel in their fields . . . patternmakers, lifeprintmakers . . .



Jean Rowe Casselman Wadds, BΨ-Toronto, a fifth generation Canadian, became Her Excellency the High Commissioner for Canada to Great Britain on November 1, 1979. This title is used instead of that of ambassador for the heads of all commonwealth diplomatic missions to other commonwealth nations, and in London both the high commissioner and the deputy high commissioner have ambassadorial rank. London is Canada's largest diplomatic posting, with over 400 people working in the mission. The high commissioner's role is to strengthen the long-standing political and cultural connections between Britain and Canada in the course of meetings with political, business and cultural leaders in London. Jean Wadds is particularly interested in the propagation of the Canadian arts in Britain and she recently opened a cultural centre, a showcase for the Canadian arts, in Canada House, the high commission's imposing premises in Trafalgar Square. Her main office is in Macdonald House, another splendid building, which is in Grosvenor Square, directly opposite the American Embassy.

Political life came naturally to Jean Wadds. Her father, the Honourable Earl Rowe, was a Member of Parliament and a



Claire Traylor, Y-Northwestern, is running for the office of state senator from Jefferson County, CO. At the county Republican Assembly in Denver, three other Kappas joined together to campaign for her. **Ann Neal**, ΔΠ-Tulsa, is in charge of campaign promotions; Ann's daughter Julie, also ΔΠ, and Claire's daughter Susan, ZΔ-Vermont, participated by handing out literature and campaign buttons. Claire is the former state representative of her district. Pictured left to right are Julie and Ann Neal, Claire and Susan Traylor.

"Uniqueness" "Interdependence" "Responsibility"

member of the Canadian Cabinet in the 1930s. Politics were always discussed at home and her marriage in 1946 to another M.P., Claire Casselman, continued her political involvement. Life was interesting for the Casselmans and their two children, Nancy and Clair Jr., living in their father's riding at Prescott, about an hour from Ottawa. After his death in 1957, Jean was asked by the local Progressive Conservative Party to stand as a candidate in the ensuing election and until 1968 she was the M.P. for Grenville-Dundas. For some of her career as an M.P., she was the only woman in the House of Commons. She was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations, where she formed friendships with other diplomats, many of whom she sees now in London. After her parliamentary career ended, she became the national secretary of the Conservative Party and in 1975 a member of the Ontario Municipal Board.

Clair Jr. is an accountant and Nancy, a graduate of the Parsons' School of Design in New York, has her own dress designing business in Toronto, with her mother as a very special client. Nancy also helped to decorate the official residence, using exclusively Canadian paintings in the reception salon. An excellent collection of Eskimo carvings is used as table decorations for official dinners. Jean enjoys the cultural life of London but finds that she is unable to spend as much time as she would like at her favorite sports; riding, golfing, curling, skiing and swimming.

Jean Wadds represents all of Canada in the United Kingdom and her position is strengthened by maintaining friendships throughout Canada; friendships which proved valuable last year when the Canada Bill was under discussion. Jean played an important part in the happy outcome of all the delicate diplomacy that led to April 17, 1982 when, in Ottawa, the Queen proclaimed the Constitution Act, 1982, a proud day for all Canadians. All Kappas living in Great Britain join in their pride in a distinguished sister.

Ed. note: Thanks to Deborah Bowsher, ΓY-British Columbia, of the London Alumnae Club for gathering the information for this article.



Catherine Olson Anderson, X-Minnesota, has been chosen as a White House Fellow, one of 14 selected after intense competition among 1200 applicants who were screened by eleven regional panels. Beginning September 1, 1982, she will serve as a special assistant to Attorney General William French Smith, whose wife, is Jean Smith, BH^A-Stanford, one of the members of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships.

The purpose of the White House Fellowship program is to provide gifted and

highly motivated young Americans with some firsthand experience in the process of governing the nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of society. It draws promising young people from all sorts of backgrounds and all sectors of our life — the professions, business, government, the arts and the academic world. Some 300 young people have participated in the program since its founding in 1964 when President Lyndon Johnson announced the establishment of the fellowships, stating that "a genuinely free society cannot be a spectator society". Supported by contributions from former fellows, corporations and foundations, the White House Fellows Foundation members continue to contribute their expertise and experience to their society and to the program.

Catherine has chosen to have a limited private practice in law and has devoted her career to litigation at the trial and appellate level, having successfully argued several precedent-setting cases in the Minnesota Supreme Court. In 1980 she created a job-sharing position within the criminal trial section of the prosecutor's office — a concept new to the profession. She has served as prosecuting attorney, Assistant Hennepin County At-

torney — criminal division, for the past two years, fills numerous speaking engagements and is involved in a variety of community organizations.

Early business experience in the family construction company has proved valuable as Catherine worked her way through college and law school (despite becoming legally blind, due to retinal degeneration) and her business acumen has enabled her to become a stockholder in a Minnesota real estate development, a partner in an Alaskan gold mine, and an active member of a weather computer marketing company in Chicago.

Catherine and her family have moved to Falls Church, VA for the term of her fellowship and she writes that her husband Edward supported and encouraged her application for the fellowship. He is also an attorney and will teach at the University of Northern Virginia's George Mason School of Law while young Edward (4) and Stephanie (3) enjoy with their parents the many exciting aspects of life in the area of our nation's capital.

"Freedom to choose and direct behavior"

"Values"

"Backgrounds . . . traditions . . . rituals"



Cindy Harper, ΔE-Rollins, was chosen as one of *Glamour Magazine's* top ten college leaders. Cindy entered their contest last year by submitting a 700 word essay on "How my past achievements relate to my life goals." Her view explained that each achievement in a person's life is merely a stepping stone to the next. Currently working as an admissions counselor at Wilson College, Cindy hopes to pursue a career in the government's legislative process in the nation's capital.



Donna Perrone Haun, EA-TCU, Paula Perrone and Kim Perrone, both BO-Tulane, are the publishers of "Nashville Country" magazine, an all-color tourist publication about the city of Nashville. Perrone Publishing Company is owned by the three sisters. Donna runs the company while Paula is a New Orleans attorney and Kim is a pharmacist for the

Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company. The magazine contains a restaurant and hotel guide, a history of Nashville and of country music, interviews with country stars, and numerous color photographs of things to see and do in Nashville. Kim, Paula and Donna (left to right) are pictured with Irby Mandrell who manages his daughters Barbara and Louise.



Cynthia and Larry Youse

Cynthia Harlan Youse, BP^A-Cincinnati, and husband Larry named their restaurant "Grand Finale" but on opening day they might have considered changing the name to "Traumatic Beginning". Larry was manager of a local car dealership and Cynthia was art director of an advertising agency when they suddenly decided to enter the restaurant business. That was in 1975; the couple was 25 years old, had dreamed of owning a restaurant and were encouraged by friends who admired Larry's ability as an amateur chef. Seven years older and many years wiser, Cindy and Larry are the proprietors of a popular, attractive restaurant in Glendale, a Cincinnati suburb.

So excited over their prospective venture that they forgot to check such things as zoning and a desirable location, the Youses fell for the charm of a hundred year old house that luckily was zoned properly and in a good business location. However, it turned out to have a kitchen that was too small, an inadequate heating system, poor plumbing and other drawbacks that quickly became evident.

Undaunted, they invested their savings in renovations and scoured antique shops for furnishings. Both sets of parents helped by refinishing furniture, hanging wallpaper, doing general repairs and making aprons for the waitresses. Less than four months later Grand Fina-

le opened, with plans to serve lunch for about 50 people. Three times that many arrived and Cindy happily made several trips to buy more groceries.

Despite the four star beginning, problems continued to appear: the kitchen was enlarged, too small tables were replaced with bigger ones, the office was converted to a walk-in refrigerator, a larger, more experienced staff was hired, the menu was expanded and a year later The Attic opened as a lounge, followed by a courtyard eating area with live entertainment in the summer.

Daily supervision of operations is still a primary task for Cindy and Larry, although they now delegate many responsibilities to others. Although Dun and Bradstreet estimated that more than 900 eating and drinking establishments failed last year, the Youses have a popular, successful business that continues to grow . . . Sunday brunch has been added. Reviewed in local papers and Ohio magazines, Grand Finale was also selected by the American Express Company as one of six Cincinnati restaurants featured in a program for cable t.v. last winter. From a young couple's dream to a successful gourmet restaurant in a charming Victorian setting, Grand Finale has grown in stature; Cindy and Larry Youse have grown in experience and if past performance is any indication, new ideas and ventures will continue to appear.

"Willingness to understand"

"aspiration to excellence"



Elizabeth Barbee Bender, BX-Kentucky, has been elected president of the American School Food Service Association, an organization of school dietitians which works toward the improvement of nutrition in school food services nationwide. A registered dietitian, Betty has served ASFSA in several chairmanships nationally as well as on the state level.

Betty's mother, Elizabeth Rodes Barbee, also BX, served as housemother for the chapter some years ago and still remembers "her girls" as she approaches her 90th birthday this fall.



Sue Northcraft, BN-Ohio State, Church Business Administrator of Christians Reaching out to Society, an Urban Ministry, has been designated a "Fellow in Church Business Administration" by the National Association of Church Business Administrators. One of the 29 candidates approved by the Professional Training and Standards Committee of NACBA for successfully completing the prescribed training, she joins 450 other church business administrators who have attained this hallmark of professionalism. Sue is shown receiving her certificate at the 26th NACBA Conference.



Lou Pappas

Lou Seibert Pappas, ΓM-Oregon State, has written a dozen cookbooks and is food editor of the Peninsula Times Tribune in Palo Alto, CA. She writes a 20 page weekly food section which includes a lead color article, a column on cuisine and an interview with a noted chef or author. As a free lance writer, she is a frequent contributor to *Gourmet* and *Cuisine* magazines. Lou teaches cooking at De Anza College and was staff home economist and food consultant for *Sunset* magazine for 13 years. She says that her love of what were then called foreign foods dates back to her Swedish and German heritage and a childhood filled with homebaked bread and homemade ice cream. The tradition continues, since all of her four children are good cooks.

Lou travels extensively and comes home with a filled notebook and many slides for future use. "Entertaining in the Light Style" by 101 Productions and a book on vegetable cookery by HP Books are due for publication about the time this article reaches print.



Polly Jontz, Δ-Indiana, public relations director of the Children's Museum of Indianapolis, has been appointed as the new director of Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement of Earlham College. The settlement depicts the life and characters of a Hoosier village in 1836. Live "interpreters" portray roles of settlers occupying and working in the settlement's 25 buildings. The settlement is regarded by museum experts and anthropologists as one of the nation's finest examples of a living museum. More than 125,000 visitors come annually during the settlement's nine-month season.

Polly has been involved with public relations, development and management of the prestigious Children's Museum since 1963 and assisted in program planning and fund raising. She has also been a development and public relations consultant to the Indiana Committee for the Humanities, the IUPUI Division of Continuing Education and the Muncie Ballet. Her professional awards include the Silver Anvil, given by the Public Relations Society of America in 1977 for directing the nation's most outstanding institutional public relations program; the Woman of Achievement Award of the Indiana Women's Press Club and the Women in Communication's Clarion Award.



Carol Larson Kabat, ΔX-San Jose State, received a distinguished alumni award from Eastern Washington University where she earned her master's degree in elementary education and served for a year as dean of women. For the past 14 years she has been producer/tele-teacher of "News for Young People", a current events program for young people aired weekly on the public service station in Spokane, WA. Also active in the community, Carol has served as president of the Spokane and Washington Education Associations, Spokane Lady Jaycees and Kappa alumnae and has served on the boards of the Camp Fire Girls and the AAUW. In 1960 she was honored as Spokane's Woman of Achievement.



Barbara Holmes Schliesser, Σ-Nebraska, (center) received the 1982 Lincoln Alumnae of the Year Award from Joann Junge High, also Σ, (right) a former winner, as Marilyn Paulson, also Σ, last year's award winner, joins in the celebration.

Joann, a long-time resident of Lincoln and an active member of the alumnae association, moved to Kansas City about eight years ago but continued to return for the annual banquet. Her husband Dwight suggested that the annual Kappa of the Year Award be a pin which the recipient could keep, rather than a rotating award. Each year he purchases a pin which Joann presents in honor of her mother, Edith Sadler Junge, a more than 50 year member of Sigma Chapter. Alumnae attending the banquet are particularly impressed by Joann's show of devotion to her mother and to Kappa as she presents the pin, as well as by the love and thoughtfulness of Dwight High for his wife and mother-in-law and their

involvement in the Greek system.

Kappas are special — Kappa families are even more so — Kappa husbands are the greatest!



Elsa Nitzche Zelley, BA-Pennsylvania, dressed in a blue and blue brocade evening gown of the 19th century, presented the fascinating saga of her fan collection to the Sarasota County (FL) Alumnae Club. Fans given to her mother, a fine portrait artist and the first American woman to have a show in Paris, were the start of Elsa's collection. A rare group of fans containing unusual models from all over the world, Elsa's collection includes a 1650 chicken skin fan, another that belonged to the wife of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one unique model called a cabriolet that turns into a parasol. Elsa also owns a fan used by Sally Rand, the famous stripper of the 1930s. It is fashioned from large red ostrich feathers with tortoise shell sticks.

Elsa tells of the history of fans. They go back to the early days of the Egyptians and range in size from the huge ornate ones held by slaves to create a breeze, to tiny delicate fans that very rich ladies used both to compliment their ball gowns and to flirt with the gentlemen of their choice. In the 18th and 19th centuries fans grew in popularity and became works of art. In addition, schools which taught the intricacies of the "language of fans" sprang up and were attended by affluent ladies.

"Human potential" "Perserverance" "Imagination" "Energy" "Common sense" "Sense of humor" "Taking risks" "Passion for excellence" "Self-esteem"

"Serving others" "Leadership" "Kappa Kappa Gamma . . . pattern-maker; imprinter of our lives"



Anne Howell Clarke, M - Butler, has been the subject of newspaper articles entitled "What Makes Annie Run?" and "A Way of Life". At age 64, after 22 years as a second grade teacher, she retired and, for the first time in her life, began a program of regular exercise. Swimming lessons at the Glen Ellyn (IL) YMCA led to an exercise class, jogging and eventually to competitive running. She has won numerous awards for half-marathon events and other races and still runs 5 miles daily (before 8 a.m.) and now teaches exercise classes at the Y.

Anne says it's never too late for a woman to start taking care of her body and adds that she feels better now than when she was 50. Although she was afraid that people might think that she had "lost her marbles" when she entered running competitions, her impressive record has dispelled any such notions. For example, in April 1982 Anne came in first in the 60 plus age group with a time of 47:46 in a 5 mile race. It is no wonder that her eyes twinkle as she says she hopes to write a book . . . "Keep the Old Bod Moving."



Sally Edler Scott, BN - Ohio State, manager of the Hearst Building at Third and Market Streets, San Francisco, has been elected president of the Market Street Project. She is the first woman president in the 19 year history of the organization of property owners and businessmen who help promote the activity of the city's main street.

Sally has been employed by the Hearst Company since 1966 and she directed the multi-million dollar renovation of the historic property. She has also served as a consultant for several other companies and since 1975 has had her own business, Source and Resource, which relates to all aspects of interior design, remodeling and refurbishing.



Wilhelmine Yoakum

Wilhelmine Wissman Yoakum, BΣ - Adelphi, and Ψ^Δ - Cornell, was the first councilwoman in Oakland, CA. That was in 1931 but she has continued to speak out on controversial subjects and stand up for what she thinks is right. In fact, at age 91, with 15 great grandchildren, she comments on everything from President Reagan's proposed cuts in social security to the moral majority.

She turned down a chance to run for Congress but worked for 22 years with the International Relief Institute of Oakland, a social agency that aided thousands of refugees. She is pictured at age 70 on the occasion of her retirement as executive secretary of that organization. Having recently renewed her four year driver's license, she continues to enjoy driving her little Chevy and joked with her daughter Katherine Yoakum Heringer, ΓM - Oregon State, "Remind me to get my license renewed when I'm 95."



Margaret Riley

archives. Peg has also written a history of the Penn State Players, the text for "This is Penn State" and edited and finished "Road to Number One: A Personal Chronicle of Penn State Football", written by her husband Ridge Riley. Ridge earned the coveted Lion's Paw Medal in 1971, making the Rileys the first husband and wife team ever to achieve such an honor.

Elizabeth Ann Emerson, EΠ - Riverside, has volunteered over 200 hours of her time as a crisis counselor for the Helpline at the Riverside Volunteer Center. On one occasion she was able to talk a woman with a loaded gun out of committing suicide. At the end of the one and one half hour phone call, the woman gave her name and phone number so that police could take her to the hospital for psychiatric help. When Elizabeth was asked how she felt she replied, "Very tired and very proud." It added to her feeling of confidence in her ability as a future marriage, family and child counselor.



Elizabeth Emerson

Margaret Tschan Riley, ΔA - Penn State, received the Lion's Paw Medal Award for her work as writer-editor-historian, "for making the conscious choice to irrevocably link her life with Penn State; for guarding its heritage as a preserver of historical fact; for promoting it with knowledge, defending it with truth, and savoring it with love."

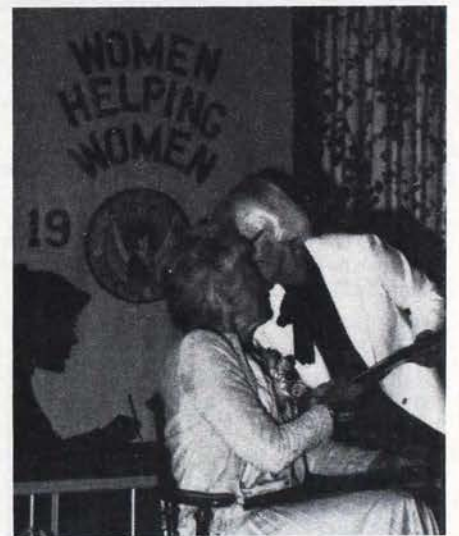
The Lion's Paw senior honor society was established at Penn State in 1908 with the purpose of uniting undergraduate leaders for service to the university. The Lion's Paw Alumni Association was organized to continue the basic goals of its founders; "to promote the welfare and best interests and to maintain and perpetuate the traditions of Pennsylvania State University."

A charter member of Delta Alpha Chapter and a 50 year Kappa, Peg has given of herself to her Fraternity and her University, as well as to the school board, PTA and other organizations. She has been an alumnae and a province officer and a chapter adviser for Kappa and has worked for Penn State in the offices of the registrar, scheduling officer, and graduate school dean in addition to her long association with Pattee Library



Margaret Brownley & Mary Casler

Mary Childs Casler, ΔΓ - Michigan State, is the first directly elected woman mayor of San Diego County. She has served on the Library Board of Trustees, the Carlsbad Planning Commission, City Council, and was previously Vice Mayor. Mary presented the "Women Helping Women" Award to Margaret.



Margaret Murray Brownley, X - Minnesota, received the "Women Helping Women" Award from Soroptomist International. She is a past president of the North San Diego Alumnae Club, has been active for many years in the League of Women Voters, Carlsbad Friends of the Library, and has served as a national staff member of the Girl Scouts of America for many years.

Epsilon Rho Dedicates New House

With a total of close to 13,000 square feet the new Epsilon Rho Chapter House features a living room, kitchen, house mother's suite, dining room space which can be expanded into the chapter room for buffets, and tall folding doors at both entries to the chapter room which can close off that room for meetings, initiations and study halls. The second floor is complete with six suites housing 48. Skylights bring in daylight to bath/dressing rooms, corri-

dors, both stairways, lounge and laundry room. This house represents a dream come true for Texas A & M Kappas!



Above photo shows Peggy White, chapter president and Marian Williams, director of chapters, seated. Standing are Nancy Howard, chapter council adviser, and Robin Brown, Theta PDC.

Below are the Epsilon Rho Kappa Pickers who performed at the house dedication.

A good view showing the front door of the new house is below to the right. The chapter is pictured on Derby Day, April 3, 1982.



Photo below shows the EP House at Texas A&M, College Station, Texas. Formal house dedication took place February 27, 1982.



Front, Kathy Leabo, house board president; Marian Williams, director of chapters; Robin Brown, Theta PDC; Eloise Netherton, Theta PDA; Catherine Jennings, Fraternity chairman of house directors; and Peggy White, EP president.

Photo to left shows the Kappas saying "Gig'em Aggies!" Seated Peggy White, chapter president; Kathleene Clemons, 1st vice president; standing, Jaime Soloman, pledge chairman; May Lynn Purcell, treasurer; and Colleen McClintock, 2nd vice president.

Hooked on Scholarship

While America is "Hooked on Classics," "Hooked on Swing," and "Hooked on the Blues," our Kappa chapters are hooked on scholarship — bringing that ultimate goal of learning and scholastic endeavors into all aspects of the life and development of a chapter and its members. Good scholastic development is a mutual effort and not only requires the total attention of all chapter members but also is evident in all that a chapter or an individual does.

Several scholastically successful chapters have reported being recognized for having the highest grade point averages (GPAs) on their campuses (in sorority divisions in most cases): Gamma Rho (Allegheny) for second term, Delta Xi (Carnegie-Mellon), Beta Rho (Cincinnati) for fall, spring and winter, Delta Psi (Texas Tech) for the total chapter and for the actives as a group, Beta Pi (U. of Washington) for fall, Gamma Zeta (Arizona), Epsilon Xi (California State, Northridge), Epsilon Gamma (North Carolina), Epsilon Mu (Clemson) for spring, Epsilon Lambda (Tennessee) for fall, Delta Pi (Tulsa) for the pledge class, and Gamma Omicron (Wyoming) and Gamma Beta (New Mexico) pictured here.



During Beta Zeta's (Iowa) centennial celebration last spring the chapter commemorated a history of scholastic excellence, personal growth, and leadership and made a presentation to the acting president of the University of Iowa of \$1,000 for the establishment of an academic scholarship. Chapter president Camille Patterson, BZ - Iowa, is pictured above sharing with alumnae their reminiscences as they all participated in an open house, campus tours, class reunions, and the banquet during which the scholarship donation was made.



Gamma Beta (New Mexico) Kappas proudly display the trophies which represent the awards they received at the annual Greek Week banquet last spring. They include the President's Trophy for Outstanding Sorority and three of the four sorority scholarship trophies. The fall pledge class was recognized for the highest grade point average by a sorority pledge class. The actives were rewarded for having the highest GPA over two semesters of any sorority on campus, and Gamma Beta also had the highest overall GPA for the last two semesters. In addition, Gamma Beta Kappas received nine of the 24 individual scholarship awards given to sorority members with GPAs of 3.5 or above.



Julie Qualls, ΓO - Wyoming, poses with the trophies for the victories in scholarship to which she led her chapter. Gamma Omicron is number one in scholarship among all sororities at the University of Wyoming with awards in three areas: Outstanding Pledge Class Scholastic Award, Most Improved Scholarship, and Outstanding Sorority Scholastic Achievement.

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Edited by Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh

BM - Colorado

Active Chapter Editor



Becky Mayfield, ET - North Carolina



Kelley Flake, TM - Oregon State



Cathy Hilliard, TM - Oregon State



Becky Bradshaw, Σ - Nebraska

Campuses everywhere are composed of active Kappas whose names appear in honors listings and leadership columns. The overall picture might not be the same from campus to campus but the make-up is the same — Kappas in every campus picture. A campus composite is a Kappa composite —

The list of **student orientation advisers at Allegheny College** includes the names of Gamma Rho Kappas **Audrey Powers, Kiki Velte, Pam Smeigh, and Jane Brautigam**. Jane is also in Pi Gamma Mu (social science honorary), Terrapin Club (synchronized swimming), a letter woman on the Allegheny varsity swim team, and has been chapter treasurer and philanthropy chairman. Pam joins Jane as a letter woman on the swim team and is also a biology laboratory teaching assistant, representative to the Allegheny Student Government, an Alden Scholar (at least 3.2 grade point average), and in Sigma Xi (biology honorary). Kiki lived in Germany before she came to Allegheny in 1978 and since then has been in varsity track and basketball, intramural basketball, volleyball and softball, student adviser of Allegheny's Counseling Center, counselor at Crawford County Family Planning, and on the Psychology Department committee. Audrey is also an Alden Scholar and has been a resident adviser for two years, *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, on the 1981 Homecoming Court, a math tutor for the Allegheny Community Exchange (an organization which works with underprivileged children in the area), Terrapin coach, recipient of the Mary Conner award for the senior active most exemplifying the ideals of Kappa.

Becky Mayfield, ET - North Carolina, has been an orientation counselor on her campus and has worked as a research assistant to a professor in the Psychology Department, as well as serving her chapter as assistant philanthropy chairman, rush chairman and president.

At **Oregon State, Gamma Mu Kappas Cathy Hilliard and Kelley Flake** are on the Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC) as dinner theater chairman and as public relations chairman, respectively. Cathy is also in the hotel and restaurant management society and is chapter scholarship chairman. Kelley includes MUPC artist and special events chairman for Moms' Weekend, assistant art editor for OSU's art and literary magazine, Panhellenic rush counselor, and "Outstanding Programmer of the Term" award from MUPC in her activities and has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship and internship from the Portland Advertising Federation.

Becky Bradshaw, Σ - Nebraska, reorganized the Nebraska chapter of Circle K (a service organization affiliated with Kiwanis International), served as president and treasurer, and acted as chairman of her university's Program Council Arts Committee and as her chapter's activities chairman.

The activities and achievements of **Gamma Rho Kappas** continue and stretch into all corners of the Allegheny campus. **Michel Roca** is corresponding secretary for Orchesis (dance honorary), men's lacross team statistician, and on the student-faculty-trustee committee on academic affairs. **Lisa Sepesy** is in Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences honorary), in women's lacrosse club, on the student-alumni committee, chapter assistant treasurer, a 1981 student in 14 European countries, and a representative for Allegheny Student Government along with **Inger Mansfield** and **Beth Brown**. Inger is Gamma Rho's award-winning pianist, chapter song chairman, in varsity track and volleyball, Panhellenic delegate, in intramural basketball, volleyball and softball, is an Alden Scholar, and has studied at the International School of Oslo, Norway. Beth is also student adviser to the Counseling Center, on the interviewing committee for Counseling Center hiring, an intern with Parker Hunter in Pittsburgh, and has been chapter house chairman and nominating chairman. **Karin Swanson** was named 1981 recipient of the Florence Burton Roth Award (presented by the Eastern Alumnae Club to the most outstanding junior active in Gamma Rho chapter). has been chapter first vice president and pledge chairman, three-year letter woman on the Allegheny varsity swim team, intramural basketball and softball, on Allegheny's intramural volleyball championship team, resident adviser, and volunteer assistant at the Meadville City Hospital.

Gamma Rho Kappas make up a large part of the Terrapin Club (synchronized swimming) at Allegheny: **Wendy Osen** (current president), **Kathy Beresik** (secretary), **Mary Ferlan** (coach), **Diana Dallera, Martha David, Debbie Dixon, Diane Hinkle, Claire Miller, Inger Mansfield, Nancy Middleton, Jane Brautigam, Audrey Powers, Shari Ammons, and Cindy Byers**. Cindy's other credits include disc jockey for WARC (college radio), chairman of the finance committee for Allegheny Student Government, completion of training for and qualification for a commission with the Marine Corps. Sharon is a former president of Terrapin, representative to the Allegheny Student Government, health professions advisory committee, Head Start program for

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Leslie Shaw, Δ - Indiana



Connie Lienhard, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State



Dana Richards, M - Butler



Trish Washburn, ΔΠ - Tulsa

pre-school preventive dentistry, and chapter reference chairman and rush chairman. Claire adds being a member and publications chairman of VISA (volunteer recruiting organization which works closely with the admissions program at Allegheny), admissions tour guide, Lambda Sigma (sophomore honorary) secretary, and teaching intern in the Cleveland schools. **Sandi Schreib, ΓP - Allegheny**, is active in Orchesis (dance), as resident adviser, on the Student Judicial Board, Editorial Board for the Allegheny Literary Review, on the committee for Rape Awareness Week, Colloquy Week committee, Human Sexuality Conference, and chapter marshal, assistant registrar and Fraternity education chairman.

Another resident adviser is **Cindy Scott, ΓI - Washington U.**, who has been selected head R.A. and has served as her chapter's president.

President of the Indiana Panhellenic Association is Leslie Shaw, Δ - Indiana, who also serves on the Student Advisory Board to the Dean of Students and the I.U. President's Council. She is chapter alumnae and transfer chairman and has enjoyed the study program of Semester at Sea, which took her to 12 countries around the world.

Studies abroad also attracted Dana Richards, M - Butler, who studied at Harlaxton College, the University of Evansville's (Indiana) British campus. At the college, a 19th century manor house located about 110 miles north of London, there are about 150 students from 30 different countries. She had many opportunities to travel while there.

Panhellenic has occupied the time of these Kappas. Trish Washburn, ΔΠ - Tulsa, is Panhellenic president at Tulsa University and the recipient of the Most Spirited Panhellenic Member Award, in recognition of her leadership in the Tulsa Greek system. She also works closely with the University Student Association, the Dean's Advisory Council, the Publications Board, and she has been named to Pi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), Lantern (junior), Scroll (junior), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Pi Sigma Alpha (political science), *Who's Who Among American College Students*, the Dean's list, Presidents Honor Roll, and Mortar Board. **Betsy Swartzbaugh, ΕΓ - North Carolina**, has been Panhellenic publicity chairman and chapter Panhellenic representative in addition to being in the North Carolina Fellows Program, Greek Week games coordinator, one of five founding members and vice president of the German Club, and sales representa-

tive for the student newspaper. Currently active in Panhellenic at Allegheny are **Gamma Rho Kappas Kelly McBride** as rush chairman, **Bittie McDonald** as treasurer, and **Adrienne Moffet, Barbara Patterson**, and Bittie serving as rush counselors.

Elected Most Outstanding Sophomore Greek Woman at Vanderbilt, Martha Woolbright, ΕΝ - Vanderbilt, was again this year honored as Most Outstanding Junior Greek Woman. She has been in charge of Homecoming, very involved with Speakers Bureau and several honoraries, and chapter pledge chairman.

Involvement with the campus newspaper has attracted Laura Ballinger and Victoria Lipnic, ΓP - Allegheny. Laura has been on the editorial board and a staff writer, and she is also in VISA, representative to the Allegheny Student Government, on the Robertson Field House committee (oversees the cooperative living complex owned by the College), student orientation adviser, and chapter corresponding secretary and second vice president. Victoria was editorial board chairman and staff writer, on the Student-Faculty-Trustee committee on College Community, Faculty-Student search committee for Associate Dean of Students, Student Government Council secretary, intern for U.S. Senate Committee on Judiciary, Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences honorary), Lambda Sigma, student orientation adviser, Political Science Department teaching assistant, WARC radio newscaster, and chapter president. At **North Carolina**, **Betsi Simmons, Εpsilon Gamma**, has been a staff writer for the campus newspaper and a newscaster for the campus radio station. She has also been a reader to the blind and has served as chapter recording secretary, rush counselor, and first vice president.

Nancy Jacobson, ΒΤ - Syracuse, has been chosen by the Dean of Student Affairs to be one of 12 Syracuse University Judicial Board members. She is also a student representative for the Student Government Association as well as being a member of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Connie Lienhard, ΔΕ - Oklahoma State, has been presented an Oklahoma Academy of Science award. Connie was responsible for locating a gene that is connected to hereditary diseases such as gout and to a fatal childhood disease called Lesch-Nyham. She is also in Mortar Board and serves as chapter president.

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Teddy Heard, EY - Baylor



Gayle Shaw, Δ - Indiana



Kurt Pabin, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Allison Rogers, Δ - Indiana



Jana Barnett, EY - Baylor

Kappas of note - the musical kind, that is - make their voices heard 'round the country. Listen for **Teddy Heard, EY - Baylor**, who has cut a "45" and is working to complete an album. Her love is Country Western. Her chapter sister, **Jana Barnett**, is also pictured above as she shines in Kappa's act in the Baylor University All-University Sing, which is a musical and drama production contest between all Greeks at Baylor. The competition is the largest of its kind in the nation. Jana also served as Epsilon Upsilon's pledge chairman last year.

Gayle Shaw, Δ - Indiana, was chosen last summer to participate in the studio orchestra for a six-week staging engagement of *The King and I* with Yul Brynner. She has also performed with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra as a violist for seven weeks, has been a member of the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra, and has attended the National Music Camp in Interlochen (Michigan) and the School of Performing Arts in New York.

The entire chapter at **Indiana**, with the Lambda Chi Alphas, gave the audience "Something to Sing About" when they walked away from the Indiana University Sing with "Heavy Metal." They had received the three major awards given for their performance of *All Aboard for Broadway* — first place for their division, the choreography award, and overall award, defeating all others by at least 20 points. **Kurt Pabin** joined **Allison Rogers** and **Kathy Scheid, Δ - Indiana**, to direct the performance, and Allison also was the choreographer and dancing

coordinator, while Kurt wrote and directed much of the singing script. **Janie Ardery, Δ - Indiana**, was the lead. They all remarked they were the only house on campus to come home with a trophy "bigger than our songleader" with reference to four-foot-eleven-inch Allison!

Almost every one of this year's dramatic productions at **Allegheny College** included at least one Kappa. **Anne Linaberger, Michele Pawk, Beth Atwell, Annette Tyler, and Shelly Miller, ΓP - Allegheny**, appeared in the fall production. During winter term, **Kathi Kern, ΓP - Allegheny**, participated in the student-produced show, and Michele Pawk and Anne Linaberger appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan's *HMS Pinafore*. Annette Tyler was featured in spring productions. Allegheny Kappas also were first-prize winners at their college All-Greek Sing last year, their number having been organized and choreographed by Michele Pawk. Michele's credits are many, including choreographer for Orchesis (student run dance group), first place with Mary Ferlan and Anne Linaberger in the talent show during Greek Week, organizer of the band Crystal Clear which performed to standing-room-only crowds locally, and the Allegheny College Choir, as well as many musical productions. Other Gamma Rho Kappas in the college choir are Anne Linaberger, Mary Ferlan, Kathi Kern, Beth Lees, Sarah Thoburn, and Laurie Davies.

The Emory University Women's Chorale lists several Epsilon Kappas. **Racheal Gerkin** is the 1982-83 secretary for Chorale and is also chapter music chairman. **Debbie Smith**, Epsilon Epsilon's first vice president, is Chorale president and was last year's treasurer. **Lynn Dietrich**, chapter Panhellenic representative, was 1981-82 Chorale librarian and is currently vice president. **Sarah Harwell** was the Chorale president and chapter marshal during the 1981-82 year.



(From left) Racheal Gerkin, Debbie Smith, Lynn Dietrich, and Sarah Harwell, EE - Emory

KKΓ Invited to Bowling Green

Kappa has been invited to establish a chapter at Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio. Zeta Kappa chapter will be formally colonized after the first of the year and will be installed in the Spring of 1983. Bowling Green has a student population of 13,500 and is the home of a strong and thriving Greek system with 11 NPC groups on campus. References for membership should be sent to: Mrs. Ross E. Wales, director of membership, 3581 Raymar Blvd., Cincinnati, OH 45208.

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Athletic Action

In her first year on Nebraska's gymnastic team, **Terri Furman, Σ - Nebraska**, was selected to the All Big Eight Team and received the All-Academic Achievement Award. She also set three new school records in vaulting, balance beam and All-Around. The Nebraska team had its best year on record, placing first at the Big Eight championships and setting the team total scoring record four times.

Three Gamma Rho Kappas were honored in May with the "MVP" award at Allegheny — **Becky Buster** and **Andrea Cozzens** for tennis and **Ronda Kiser** for basketball. Many Gamma Rho actives are involved in athletics at Allegheny: **Katy Crean**, **Brenda Berkebile**, **Corrine Kraemer**, **Cindy Miller**, and **Andrea** and **Becky** are on the women's tennis team.

Julie Meyer is on the cross-country team, and **Debbie Hiwiler** plays women's volleyball. Swim team members include **Tonda Bartholme**, **Beth Schutz**, **Karin Swanson**, **Therese Connors**, and **Adrienne Moffet**. **Ronda Kiser**, captain of the women's basketball team, was joined by **Kris Santerini**, **Sharon Kapsco**, and **Cathy Campbell**. Allegheny's softball team was powered to their triumphant Women's Keystone conference championship by **Beth McCullogh** (captain), **Kris Santerini**, **Jill Swanson**, and **Debbie Hiwiler**. **Julie Meyer** (captain), **Patty Lenz**, **Martha Kellogg**, and **Chris Shipley** excelled in track and field.

Beth Peipenbrink, M - Butler, is in her fourth year on the varsity basketball team, a team with a three-year record of 70 wins and six losses. Last year the "Lady Bulldogs" finished eighth in the nation. Also Beth was a



Terri Furman, Σ - Nebraska

member of the Indianapolis Intercollegiate team, All-District team, All-State team, All-Regional 2nd team, and the Region-5 Team. As a freshman and a sophomore Beth played varsity volleyball and was on the All-District and All-State teams both years.

CHEERLEADERS



Lisa Pfannestiel, ΓB
- New Mexico



Joy Tucker, ΓB - New Mexico



Jenny Herendeen, Δ
- Indiana



Beth Peipenbrink, M - Butler

Linda Krauser (left), **Cindy Aungst**, and **Katy McQuaid, ΔA - Penn State**, helped their varsity swim team finish its 1982 season with a dual meet record of 7-4 before the team travelled to Harvard for the Eastern Championships, where Katy took fourth and set a team record in the 200-yard breast stroke, and where Linda established a team record in the 1000-yard freestyle and became a member of the All-Region team after placing third in the 1650-yard freestyle in record time. Cindy was a member of three final relays. Cindy and Linda went on to the Nationals, and Linda became a member of the All-American team after placing 11th in the 800-yard freestyle relay.



Epsilon Epsilon's undefeated soccer team, which is now number one in the Emory University's women's intramural program.

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Alpha Lambda Delta

(National honorary for freshman scholarship)

Nancy Jacobson, BT - Syracuse
 Velnette Stumpf, BP^Δ - Cincinnati
 Jeanne Haney, Susan Burner, ΔA - Miami U.
 Brenda Puls, Caroline Ramos, Kirsten Moores, Cathi Frey, Susan Brannon, Elizabeth Givan, Rebecca Treadway, Claudia Henny, Δ - Indiana
 Dixie Abbott, Ellen Boyd, Kelly Ford, A^Δ - Monmouth
 Pat Meek, E - Illinois Wesleyan
 Liz Gerhold, Kathleen Sheridan, Holly Greenberger, Karen Jenkins, Sara Burkoff, Y - Northwestern
 Lisa Bohl, Beth Neely, Laura Williams, Holly Anderson, Brenda Frey, Σ - Nebraska
 Lana Misak, Melanie Bliss, Cheryl Scott, Donna Biggs, ΓA - Kansas
 Nancy Lynn Chapman, Patricia Jane Gessner, Cynthia Lynn Kim, Julia Ann Koeppe, Margaret Muir McClellan, Jennifer Winship, ΔZ - Colorado College
 Mary Bruton Warren, Susan Carol Long, Pamela Lucille Patterson, Sally O'Malley, Angela Fitts, Linda Catherine Wakefield, Sabra Newell, Jana Lenore Dozier, Beverly Elizabeth Brown, BΞ - Texas
 Carol Joiner, Cindy Clark, Nancy Whitson, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist
 Helen Runnels, Kelli Williamson, ΔI - Louisiana State
 Macey Winn, Julie Bridgman, Kim Thomas, Darla Abshier, Charlotte Reavis, Eadie Clemmons, Paula Noack, Lorrie Jobe, Ronee Thornton, Dana Ricketson, Terry Jones, Belinda Edwards, Diana Owen, Debi Glover, Kim Dalley, Peggy Knutson, Karen West, Kelly Woolam, ΔY - Texas Tech
 Kim Ridley, Sharon Killion, Beth Morgan, Julia Henslee, Bethany Sartain, EY - Baylor
 Becky Uranga, BK - Idaho
 Karen Schultze, ΓH - Washington State
 Ann Lund, EΔ - Arizona State
 Kristine Winegar, ΔK - U. of Miami
 Anne Gray, Nancy Conrad, Kelly Scott, Anna McKeithen, Catherine Peace, Elizabeth Jones, Elizabeth Smith, Julie Young, Susan Owens, Gena Burgamy, Tandy McNeal, Helen Hull, Ellen Felner, Nancy Shepherd, Bowdre Mays, ΔY - Georgia
 Sherri Walker, Miranda Davis, Polly Jester, Polly Enger, EZ - Florida State
 Nancy Hackbarth, Lisa Queen, EK - South Carolina
 Mandy Guyton, Ellen Ensign, Emily Reeves, Nancy Wolla, Rebecca Fennell, Diane Hope, Laura Loven, Eileen O'Dea, Lisa McTeer, Liz Hutchinson, EM - Clemson
 Laura Michuda, Ellen Coffey, Kathy Pierce, Kathy Shellebargar, Leslie Parsons, EΦ - Florida
 Martha Rodgers, BX - Kentucky
 Janice Farmer, Missy Megginson, Mary Smith, Vivian Stabler, Allison Steve, ΓII - Alabama
 Tracy Greer, Rachel Blue, Rita Neitz, Betsy Hood, ΔP - Mississippi
 Beth O'Neill, Judy Thomas, Nancy Walker, Lisa Hamilton, Janell Lunsetter, EH - Auburn
 Pam Kilby, Rhonda Keen, Missy Herbert, ET - Mississippi State
 Wyndy Weisen, Alyson Rodgers, Kendall Happy, Julie Holdridge, Andrea Black, Leslie Roberts, BΘ - Oklahoma
 Ginger Daniel, ΓN - Arkansas
 Robyn Hancock, Susan Harnden, Karen Jones, Linda Lockin, Brenda Righey, Nancy Schraad, Lauren Sibley, Dacia Stratton, Susan Vandyne, Becky Wolf, Janet Worly ΔΣ - Oklahoma State
 Sarah Arterburn, ΔO - Iowa State
 Liz Schaller, Linda Jacobson, Chris LaCasse, BΘ - Oregon

Blue Key

(National honorary recognizing scholastic achievement)

Elizabeth Heidler, Rebecca Treadway, Δ - Indiana
 Susie Miller, Kim Miller, Laura Wesley, Carla Cowles, M - Butler
 Conna Austin, A^Δ - Monmouth
 Jennifer Sisney, Karlene Ediger, ΓA - Kansas State
 Elizabeth Ann Whitehair, ΔZ - Colorado College
 Nancy Welch, BK - Idaho
 Katy Hicks, Rene Beckham, Beth Hildebrand, Anne Vandeviere, Sue Kunes, ΓZ - Arizona
 Judy Seif, Karen Kearns, EΞ - California State, Northridge
 Nancy Shepherd, ΔY - Georgia
 Page Ramsey, Emily Reeves, Cheryl Bailey, EM - Clemson
 Jo Overstreet, Trish Garlan, Phyllis Batchelder, EΦ - Florida
 Liz Baxley, ΓN - Arkansas
 Audrey Hale, ΓM - Oregon State
 Karen Myjak, Donna Hendrickson, Chris Falvey, ZA - Babson



(From left) Sarah Reese, Linda Abizaïd, Missy Colee, EE - Emory, have been tapped for Rho Lambda Honor Society. Sarah has been chapter public relations chairman and is currently second vice president; Linda has been first vice president; and Missy was pledge chairman and is currently president of Epsilon Epsilon chapter.

Rho Lambda

(Panhellenic honorary based on scholarship, leadership, and service to sorority and campus)

Stephanie Reavis, Linda Williams, Jill Hamman, Debi Glover, D'Ann Cooper, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
 Annetta Reed, Wynne Woodyear, Cathy Zeitz, Lee Ann Ferguson, Janet Porter, BY - West Virginia
 Michelle Carroll, Jodene Kalman, ΔK - U. of Miami
 Anne Gray, ΔY - Georgia
 Polly Enger, Polly Jester, Lisa Gast, EZ - Florida State
 Laura Tetley, Quinn Cooper, Eileen McGinley, Robin Rader, Deena Buehl, Pat Geotz, ΔP - Mississippi
 Elizabeth Evans, Sylvia Whaley, Kimberly Crocker, Meghan O'Neill, Glenda Trice, EA - Tennessee
 Jane Rabe, Shelly Haugrud, Tracy Whitcomb, Margaret Fitzgerald, ΓT - North Dakota

Phi Beta Kappa

(National honorary for scholarship)

Leslie Miller, ΔA - Pennsylvania State
 Julie Ashworth, ΓΩ - Denison
 Susan Grauer, ΔA - Miami U.
 Carrie Melind, I - DePauw
 Beth Johnson, Σ - Nebraska
 Sarah Whitman, ΓI - Washington U.
 Lisa Nash, ΓO - Wyoming
 Margaret Ann Sheehan, Nancy Unell, ΔZ - Colorado College
 Jennifer Ellis, Rebecca Thompson, EB - Colorado State
 Susan Laura Cummins, EA - Texas Christian
 Jane Sommerhalder, EY - Baylor
 Jill Martin, BΠ - U. of Washington
 Mindi Marks, Betsy Dorgan, Liz Lacalli, ΓΓ - Whitman
 Rene Beckham, ΓZ - Arizona
 Rebecca Ann Dixon, Jennifer Darrow Watson, EΓ - North Carolina
 Anne Gray, ΔY - Georgia
 Ann Aughttry, Vicki Grooms, EK - South Carolina
 Linda Williams, EA - Tennessee
 Sarah Alyea, Bess Adkins, EN - Vanderbilt
 Kim Jackson, Nancy Randolph, Lisa Scheer, BΘ - Oklahoma
 Cecily Kothny, EO - California at Davis



Jennifer Darrow Watson, EΓ - North Carolina, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of the Valkyries, Monogram Club, Freshman-Sophomore Honors Program, Morehead Scholar (4-year academic scholarship), women's varsity volleyball team letter for four years, Campus Y, Freshman Camp counselor for three years, active in intramurals and on junior varsity basketball, and winner of the Jim Tatum Memorial Award for excellence in academics and athletics. Mary Camp, EΓ - North Carolina (not pictured), is also a Morehead Scholar, Freshman Sophomore Honors Program, UNC Political Science Honors Program, UNC crew club, and Pi Sigma Alpha (political Science).

Phi Kappa Phi

(National honorary for scholarship)

Janine Billingsly, ΔA - Pennsylvania State
 Cathy Ehram, BN - Ohio State
 Susan Grauer, ΔA - Miami U.
 Carla Cowles, Cindy Pearson, Susie Miller, M - Butler
 Carol Ann Morgan, Pam Meiner, E - Illinois Wesleyan
 Sue McGary, H - Wisconsin
 Kathy Mayhew, Jane Baird, ΓA - Kansas State
 Lisa Rogers Turner, BΞ - Texas
 Debi Burris, Lucy Holloway, Toni McMichael, Carolyn Phelps, ΔI - Louisiana State
 Sarah Martin, Jill Hamman, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
 Jill Schedler, BK - Idaho
 Pam Tate, Karen Schultz, ΓH - Washington State
 Katy Hicks, Joan Glaser, Alicia Lee, ΓZ - Arizona
 Nancy Bronson, EΔ - Arizona State
 Anne Gray, ΔY - Georgia
 Lee Kendall, EZ - Florida State
 Janet Helms, EM - Clemson
 Jane Jeffcoat, ΔP - Mississippi
 Meghan O'Neill, EA - Tennessee
 Susan Dodson, Cindy Elton, Meredith Mayo, Lisa McDonald, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State
 Shelly Haugrud, ΓT - North Dakota State
 Suzanne Brummond, ΔO - Iowa State
 Patricia Marsan, ΔM - Connecticut

Phi Eta Sigma

(National honorary for freshman scholarship)

Jaynie Bjornaraa, H - Wisconsin
 Liz Gerhold, Sarah Partridge, Melinda Roenisch, Y - Northwestern
 Beth Neely, Chris Larson, Lisa Bohl, Holly Anderson, Lisa Bacon, Brenda Frey, Jo Ann Myers, Lisa Rebensdorf, Vicki Renner, Penny Rhoades, Σ - Nebraska
 Dede Lehmann, Ana DeVillers, Catherine Weaver, ΓB - New Mexico
 Michelle Mattson, Trisha Schmid, Melinda Netson, Elaine McKibben, Christine Manning, Elizabeth Stewart, ΔH - Utah
 Mary Bruton Warren, Jana Lenore Dozier, BΞ - Texas
 Tenley Carp, BO - Newcomb
 Carol Joiner, Cindy Clark, Nancy Whitson, ΓΘ - Southern Methodist
 Becky Smith, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
 Shannon Hinds, BΦ - Montana
 Kim Kettlehut, Nancy Welch, Becky Uranga, Jill Schedler, BK - Idaho
 Karen Schultze, ΓH - Washington State
 Michelle Mongan, Lisa Coles, Virginia Hawkins, Katie Harrison, Bonnie Pendergast, Andrea Peterson, Jean Mnichowicz, ΓZ - Arizona
 Kristine Winegar, ΓK - William and Mary
 Mary Henson, Allison Crista Hogan, Julie Dunlap, ΓX - George Washington
 Shannon Marie Barbour, Rebecca Ann Dixon, Carla Ann Detchon, Lucia V. Halpern, Blair Hawkins, Andrea Emily Stumpf, Catherine Jo Wilson, Lynn Evelyn Young, Anne Milton Beeson, EΓ - North Carolina

Gisell Onofrio, ΔK - U. of Miami
 Carole Reardon, Sally Vickers, EZ - Florida State
 Lisa Queen, EK - South Carolina
 Ellen Ensign, Emily Reeves, Diane Hope, Christie Dufford, Liz Hutchinson, Lyn Ballew, Tammy Lewis, Lisa McTeer, Donna Kay, Laura Loven, EM - Clemson
 Ann Sipp, Kathy Pierce, Laura Michuda, Leslie Parsons, Darby Malickson, Mary Metzger EΦ - Florida
 Janice Farmer, Missy Megginson, Mary Smith, Vivian Stabler, Allison Steve, ΓΠ - Alabama
 Rita Neitz, Lyn Pryor, Sally Pobst, Suzanne Bell, Tracy Greer, Rachel Blue, ΔP - Mississippi
 Amy Lynn DeGroot, Carole Lea Johnson, Candace Ellene Rader, EA - Tennessee
 Pam Kilby, Lynn Watson, Missy Herbert, ET - Mississippi State
 Carol Colburn, Denise Hair, Pam Hout, Karen McNeil, Missy Percy, Marti Watson, ΓN - Arkansas
 D'Ann Decker, Jennifer Jones, Susan McDannold, Denise Posselt, Sheri Purvis, Betty Schneider, Patricia Washburn, ΔΠ - Tulsa
 Susan Luchtel, BZ - Iowa
 Betsy Rands, ΓΘ - Drake
 Sarah Arterburn, Cathy Walter, ΔO - Iowa State
 Linda Jacobson, Chris LaCasse, BΩ - Oregon



Career-minded Kappas, Laurie McAvoy and Anne Quynn, ΓΚ - William and Mary, assisted Director of Placement Stan Brown and Associate Director Bob Hunt with this year's Career Exploration Day, a program which offers students an opportunity to meet with alumni to discuss practical career advice.

Omicron Delta Kappa

(National honorary recognizing leadership)

Elena Aleksovski, BB^Δ - St. Lawrence
 Susan Grauer, ΔΛ - Miami U.
 Sue Bowman, Θ - Missouri
 Linda Williams, Molly Thomas, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
 Jane Sommerhalder, EY - Baylor
 Nancy Bronson, Denise Dreiseszun, EΔ - Arizona State
 Judy Seif, EΞ - California State Northridge
 Kathleen Schwartz, ΓΚ - William and Mary
 Chely Dominguez, Mary Anderson, ΓΧ - George Washington
 Phyllis Rogers, ΔΕ - Rollins
 Jodene Kalman, Michelle Carroll, ΔΚ - U. of Miami
 Anne Gray, ΔΥ - Georgia
 Vicki Grooms, EK - South Carolina
 Jennifer Overstreet, Tracy Cunningham, Ann Sipp, EΦ - Florida
 Pam Yackey, BX - Kentucky
 Catherine Berry, LeeAnn Mathews, Debra Shelton, Lauri Gaskell, ΓΠ - Alabama
 Meghan O'Neill, Julie Troyer, EΛ - Tennessee
 Sarah Alyea, Martha Woolbright, EN - Vanderbilt
 Amber Bright, Celeste Jones, Kym McDonald, ΓΝ - Arkansas
 Susan McDannold, Denise Posselt, Patricia Washburn, ΔΠ - Tulsa
 Julie Davidson, Anne Carlson, BZ - Iowa

Order of Omega

(Greek honorary for outstanding leadership)

Kristin Jensen, Beth Martin, Judy Peeples, ΔΛ - Miami U.
 Melissa Page, Υ - Northwestern
 Jami Remien, Kristin Hackett, BM - Colorado
 Chris Dunston, Kay Sigler, ΓΟ - Wyoming
 Kristen Wagner, ΓΦ - Southern Methodist
 Shaun VanVleet, Rhonda Correll, Kim Kettlehut, BK - Idaho
 Anne Vandeviere, Virginia Hawkins, ΓΖ - Arizona
 Jan Cohen, Terri Tovrea, EΔ - Arizona State
 Diane Basset, Susan Archibald, Leesa Novelli, Sheryl Irion, Sue Verducci, EY - California, Santa Barbara
 Anne Gray, ΔΥ - Georgia
 Aimee Steele, Jennifer Overstreet, Tracy Cunningham, Jo Overstreet, Ann Sipp, EΦ - Florida
 Lauri Gaskell, Catherine Berry, LeeAnn Mathews, Kate Ransone, ΓΠ - Alabama
 Amber Bright, ΓΝ - Arkansas
 Kim Fideler, Brenda Cook, ΔΟ - Iowa State

Mortar Board

Sue Ann Illig, ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon
 Kyle Hovey, BP^Δ - Cincinnati
 Kristin Jensen, ΔΛ - Miami U.
 Rebecca Treadway, Gayle Shaw, Amy Conrad, Joni Johnson, Jennifer Pease, Δ - Indiana
 Carroll Bottum, I - DePauw
 Susan McNerny, Judi Poettgen, A^Δ - Monmouth
 Jaynie Bjornaraa, H - Wisconsin
 Mary McHaney, Katie Boyle, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Θ - Missouri
 Ann Gavert, ΓΒ - New Mexico
 Jill Christiansen, Chris Dunston, Julie Qualls, Sandy Saltee, ΓΟ - Wyoming
 Jennifer Roberts, ΔΗ - Utah
 Jean Althoff, EB - Colorado State
 Joanne Jacobs, BO - Newcomb
 Debi Burris, ΔΙ - Louisiana State
 Stephanie Reavis, ΔΨ - Texas Tech
 Gloria Lynne Breen, Kirby Lea Brooks, EA - Texas Christian
 Leslie Solhaug, Marisa Velling, ΒΠ - Washington
 Gina Cereghino, Kim Kettlehut, BK - Idaho
 Pam Tate, ΓΗ - Washington State
 Sheila Rooney, EΔ - Arizona State
 Cindy Jacobs, Wynne Woodyear, BY - West Virginia
 Nancy Shepherd, ΔΥ - Georgia
 Polly Enger, EZ - Florida State
 Emiley Reeves, Jennifer Lowrance, Cheryl Bailey, Janet Helms, Susan Czerniecki, EM - Clemson
 Betsy Cashbaugh, Terri Noe, Aimee Steele, EΦ - Florida
 Allen Dukes, Catherine Berry, ΓΠ - Alabama
 Claire Rohs, Laura Wehrum, Lynn Campbell, EH - Auburn
 Meghan O'Neill, EΛ - Tennessee
 Martha Woolbright, EN - Vanderbilt
 Jean Rohrbach, Nancy Randolph, BΘ - Oklahoma
 Kym McDonald, ΓΝ - Arkansas
 Susan McDannold, Patricia Washburn, ΔΠ - Tulsa
 Connie Lienhard, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State
 Anne Carlson, BZ - Iowa
 Christy Jo Carlson, ΓΤ - North Dakota State
 Kim Fideler, ΔΟ - Iowa State
 Pamela Tauchi, Linda Gowing, Π^Δ - California at Berkeley
 Billy Jo Owens, ΓΜ - Oregon State
 Patricia Marsan, Rebecca Saunders, Laurie Tucker, ΔΜ - Connecticut
 Diedre A. Winter, ΖΔ - Vermont

Last year, five Gamma Theta Kappas found themselves organizing a week of activities for the entire student body of Drake University. These events, featuring the largest student-run parade in the country, are in annual celebration of the Drake Relays, a nationally acclaimed track and field meet. Holly Wilson (middle row, right) co-chaired the 46-member committee which also included (from top) Elizabeth Rands, Pamela Haddock, Barbara Scheetz, and Diane Simpson, all Gamma Theta Kappas.



HONOR SOCIETIES

ALPHA PROVINCE

Beta Beta Deuteron - St. Lawrence
Irving Bacheller Society (English) Elena Aleksovski

Beta Tau - Syracuse
Sigma Tau Delta (English) LeeAnne Scopnich
Zeta Phi Eta (speech communications) Erica Stuart, Debbie O'Hara
Kappa Tau Alpha (Newhouse) Bridget Maloney

BETA PROVINCE

Gamma Rho - Allegheny
Alden Scholar (3.2 grade point average or better) Stephanie Swanson, Debbie Dixon, Jan Dewalt, Rayanne Englert, Anne Linaberger
Doane Scholar (cumulative grade point average among the top ten in the class) Kathi Kern, Martha David
Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Jenny Hane, Jeanne Cobetto, Vicki Lipnic, Katy Crean, Lisa Sepesy
Lambda Sigma (service) Debbie Dixon, Sandy Clifford

Delta Alpha - Penn State
Sigma Iota Epsilon (management) Sherri Weidenhammer, Erin Conaghan, Lynn Kennedy
Golden Key (scholastic for juniors) Leslie Miller, Kim Koletar, Diane Wittman, Carol Baker

Delta Xi - Carnegie-Mellon
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Sue Ann Illig

GAMMA PROVINCE

Beta Nu - Ohio State
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) A'Lynn Johnson

Beta Rho - Cincinnati
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Gail Fegela
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susan Gigax
Tau Beta Sigma (music) Susan Perzel
Cincinnatus (activity/scholarship) Kyle Hovey, Debra Peters
CWEST (Cincinnati Women in Spirit and Excellence Together) Barbara Bateson
Omicron Nu award (outstanding senior in nutrition and dietetics) Ma-caira Conaton

Delta Lambda - Miami University
Phi Epsilon Delta (freshman) Susan Burner
Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Wendy Semans
Beta Gamma Sigma (top 5% of junior business majors) Karen Katterle
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Karen Katterle
Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Karen Katterle
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kristin Jensen, Sarah Beeson
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kristin Jensen, Jackie Smith
Mu Kappa Tau (marketing) Judy Pepple
Gamma Theta Phi (chemistry) Beth Martin
Lambda Sigma (sophomore service) Robin Payne
Spurs (junior service) Robin Payne, Nancy Miller, Betsy Wetherbee, Carrie Janus, Sarah Beeson
Pi Sigma Epsilon (business service) Karyn Upholzer

DELTA PROVINCE

Delta - Indiana
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Elizabeth Heidler, Claudia Henny, Joni Johnson

Iota - DePauw
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kathy McKneese

Mu - Butler

Sigma Rho Delta (dance) Janet Henneman
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Nancy Johnson, Michelle Bunting, Lu-Ann Sneddon, Eva Shoemaker, Susan Bailey
Women in Communications (communications) Michelle Bunting
Chimes (junior service) Beth Marker, Beth Stahl, Jane Baird
Spurs (sophomore service) Lauren Riley, Kerry Aikman, Cathy Crawford
Sapha (pharmacy) Jill Lear, Joyce Hamman, Beth Stahl

EPSILON PROVINCE

Alpha - Monmouth
Sigma Omicron Mu (scholarship) Kris Campbell, Lynne Brown, Lori Nelson, Judi Poettgen, Margie Orzeske

Epsilon - Illinois Wesleyan
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Pam Meiner, Joye Sprague
Beta Beta Beta (biology) Nancy Bedrosian
American Chemical Society (chemistry) Nancy Bedrosian
Psi Chi (psychology) Julie Klings
Phi Gamma Nu (business) Michele Ball

Eta - Wisconsin
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jenny Ebel, Kathy Blomquist
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Jenny Zinecker

Upsilon - Northwestern
Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Mary Beth Phillips
Society of Women Engineers - Michel Mahaffey
Biomedical Engineering Society - Michel Mahaffey



Tammy Kelley, A - Akron, Gamma Theta Upsilon (geography), senator for Associated Student Government representing the College of Arts and Sciences, Dean's List, student of city planning and resource reclamation during the summer months in Belgium and the Netherlands, assistant pledge chairman of Lambda chapter, formerly membership chairman and past president of her pledge class.

ZETA PROVINCE

Theta - Missouri
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jackie Koch, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Andrea Brown
Kappa Epsilon Alpha (freshman) Mary Sterner, Jane Ekern, Mary Nan Chapman, Joanne Tracy, Nancy Patterson, Caroline Decker, Carrie Williams, Jenny Tedrow
Delta Phi Alpha (German) Debbie Orskog
Sigma Rho Sigma (sophomore) Julie Boyle, Jackie Koch, Patty Hopfinger

Sigma - Nebraska
Delta Sigma Pi (commerce and business administration) Kelly Martin
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Stephanie Peters
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Beth Neely
Pi Alpha Xi (horticulture) Kelcy Nickerson
Phi Beta Gamma (law) Gina Hungerford
Gamma Lambda (band) Sara Wrenn
Mu Epsilon Nu (education) Penny Rhoades
Omicron Nu (home economics) Holly Anderson, Kathy Kranau, Stephanie Peters
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kathy Kranau

Gamma Alpha - Kansas State
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Karen Blasi
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Becky Lundquist, Sandy Scott, Debbie Deardorf, Brenda Weir
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Jan Turnball

Gamma Iota - Washington University
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Mary Wilkinson

ETA PROVINCE

Beta Mu - Colorado
Society of Women Engineers (engineering) Kimberly Taylor, Susan Schamberger, Kristin Hackett
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Jami Remien

Gamma Beta - New Mexico
Spurs (sophomore service) Ana DeVillers, Christie Eaves, Caroline Claiborne

Gamma Omicron - Wyoming
Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Julie Qualls
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Jill Christiansen
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Chris Dunston, Mary Jolovich
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jill Christiansen
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Dianne Reynolds
Phi Epsilon Phi (sophomore service) Cathy Varney
Spurs (sophomore service) Wendy Anderson, Sheila Crews, Michelle Gill, Molly Hinckley, Kirsten Madsen, Kim McCord, Cindy Siel, Kay Sigler, Gina Vencill

Delta Zeta - Colorado College
Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Alison Green, Allison S. Manning, Nancy Unell, Elizabeth Ann Whitehair

Delta Eta - Utah
Beta Sigma Gamma (business) Janie Kenneville
Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Lisa Dixon
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Flora Blattner
Pi Tau Sigma (engineering) Flora Blattner

Epsilon Beta - Colorado State
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Jean Althoff, Jeanne Mussil
Delta Omicron (music) Susan Myers
Sigma Iota (management) Amy Hazelrigg

THETA PROVINCE

Beta Xi - Texas
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Kim Selber
Omicron Nu (home economics) Laurie O'Donnell
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Martha Carol Covert, Mary Bruton Warren

Beta Omicron - Newcomb
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Joanne Jacobs
Psi Chi (psychology) Althea Harlin
Gamma Phi - Southern Methodist
Delta Sigma Pi (mathematics) Kristen Wagner
Pi Delta Phi (French) Cindy Clark, Melissa McCollum
Zeta Phi Eta (communications) Mary Jane Steinhagen
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Molly McNamara
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Amy VanAmburgh

Delta Iota - Louisiana State
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Debi Burris, Lucy Holloway, Toni McMichael
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Adele St. Martin
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Susan Conner, Pam Vette
Omicron Nu (home economics) Claire Holloway
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Lucy Holloway
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Christine Landry

Delta Psi - Texas Tech
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Paula Noack

Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering) Paula Noack
Sigma Iota Epsilon (management) Diana Owen
Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Charlotte Reavis
Beta Gamma Sigma (business administration) Lorrie Jobe, Diana Owen
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Staci Payne, Tina Tewes
Pi Omega Pi (business education) Ronee Thornton
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Susan Snider
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Julie Haisler, Jill Hamman, Carla Patterson
Kappa Tau Alpha (mass communications) Kim Dalley
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Becky Smith

Epsilon Upsilon - Baylor
Gamma Beta Phi (top 15% of class) Francesca D'Anselmo, Susan McBride, Kim Ridley, Bethany Sartain, Beth Morgan
Alpha Chi (top 5% of class) Gretchen Ryals
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Karol Faison
Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Alison Hightower

IOTA PROVINCE

Beta Pi - University of Washington
Pi Omicron Sigma (Greek leadership and Panhellenic service, scholarship, and service to one's fraternity) Joan Lane, Leslie Solhaug, Marisa Velling, Laurel Liebel, Kristin Liebel, Bonnie Blackburn



(From left) first row - Linda Barnard, Gwen Weislu, Cheryl McClain; top row - Jennifer Ladd, Meredith Miller, and Donese Smith, EY - Baylor, are all members of Baylor's Student Foundation, an honorary organization which this past year chose 85 members from 300 interviewed — and six of those 85 are Kappas!

Beta Kappa - Idaho
Dodpa Croba (Dobra Slova) (Slavic languages) Colleen Case
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Chris Angland, Julie Payne, Gail Sorenson
Alpha Phi Omega (service) Tammi Keogh, Nancy Crane, Gwen Powell
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Roz Hursh
Spurs (sophomore service) Brenda Pabst, Brenda Depew, Kim Kettlehut, Tammi Keogh, Nancy Crane, Becky Uranga, Patrice Henderson, Shaun VanVleet, Tami Weitfle

Gamma Eta - Washington State
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kristi Knutzen
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Alice Summers
Phi Kappa Lambda (education) Liz Hammer

Epsilon Iota - Puget Sound
Spurs (sophomore service) Lisa Whatley



Carolyn Ruminski, ΓM - Oregon State, Talons (sophomore service), Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Panhellenic vice president, Greek Advisory Board co-chairman, Greek Council adviser, and chapter scholarship chairman.



Lisa Bacon, Σ - Nebraska, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, named Mortar Board Notable sophomore, Student-Alumni Association, Panhellenic Arbitration Board, Red Cross volunteer, Junior Panhellenic representative, and named outstanding pledge and pledge scholar as a pledge.

KAPPA PROVINCE

Gamma Zeta - Arizona

Psi Chi (psychology) Joan Glaser

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Valerie Cisney, Leigh Talmage, Jessica Couleur, Alicia Lee

Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Julie Peterson

Spurs (sophomore service) Cynthia Harris, Cherie Cate, Mary Vandeviere, Bonnie Pendergast, Virginia Hawkins, Lisa Coles, Carol Carter Chimes (junior service) Leigh Talmage, Callie Klein, Beth Hildebrand, Valerie Cisney, Debbie Sanowski, Sue Kunesh

Epsilon Delta - Arizona State

Alpha Eta Rho (aviation) Ann Hogan

Epsilon Xi - California State, Northridge

Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language) Cindy Ember

Omicron Nu (home economics) Ludonna Grande

Psi Chi (psychology) Cindy Peterson

LAMBDA PROVINCE

Beta Upsilon - West Virginia

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Cindy Jacobs

Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering) Annetta Reed

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Annetta Reed

Zeta Phi Eta (speech communications) Leslie Aker

Psi Chi (psychology) Wynne Woodyear

Chimes (junior service) Bev Colyer

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Cindy Jacobs

Li-Toon Awa (sophomore) Becky Haden

Gamma Kappa - William and Mary

Gamma Sigma Epsilon (chemistry) Kathleen Schwartz, Wendy McLaughlin

Pi Delta Phi (French) Diane Ratchford, Jennifer Ricketts

Phi Sigma (biology) Diane Williams

Phi Sigma Alpha (government) Anne Golwen, Jennifer Ricketts, Catherine Sardo

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Jennifer Ricketts, Susanne Dawson

Delta Omicron (music) Donna Dixon, Catherine Dehoney, Anne St. Clair, Laurie McAvoy

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Catherine Sardo

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Katherine Howe, Suzanne Halboth

Alpha Phi Omega (service) Tracy Marblestone

Gamma Chi - George Washington

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mary Anderson

Pi Delta Phi (French) Maggie Bergin

Alpha Epsilon Sigma (pre-med) Chely Dominguez

Phi Epsilon Sigma (pre-med) Julie Dunlap

Gamma Psi - Maryland

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Cheryl Pierpont, Tamara Ray, Kathryn McCarl

Phi Alpha Epsilon (physical education, recreation, health) Brenda Old

Doore and Lock (Greek women's service) Roshellyn Cagley, Cheryl Pierpont

Kalegathos (Greek leadership) Janet Dyer, Cheryl Pierpont

Epsilon Gamma - North Carolina

Order of the Valkyries (highest women's honor) Mary Josephine Henderson, Holly Sue Palmer, Mary Beth Salyers, Patricia Allison Timko

Order of the Old Well (service) Frances Elizabeth Swartzbaugh, Patricia Allison Timko

Psi Chi (psychology) Jennifer Lynn Doelling

Beta Alpha Kappa (accounting) Rebecca Ann Dixon

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Mary MerwinCamp

SAPHA (pharmacy) Shannon Marie Barbour

Epsilon Sigma - Virginia

Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Liz Gamble

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Mary Williams

MU PROVINCE

Delta Upsilon - Georgia

Golden Key (scholastic - 3.5 grade point average) Anne Gray, Ellen Felner, Nancy Shepherd

Gamma Beta Phi (academic) Gena Burgamy, Nancy Shepherd, Susan Owens

Gamma Iota Sigma (insurance) Katherine Dunlap

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Anne Gray

Psi Chi (psychology) Anne Gray

Sigma Iota Epsilon (management) Ellen Felner

Epsilon Zeta - Florida State

Garnet and Gold Key (leadership) Pam Palmer, Polly Enger, Lisa Parrish

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Pam Cook

Lambda Iota Tau (English) Pam Palmer, Lisa Parrish

Epsilon Kappa - South Carolina

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Ann Aughtry, Vicki Grooms, Cathy Keaner



Ellen Felner, ΔΥ - Georgia, Sigma Iota Epsilon (management), Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, 1982 recipient of the Nowell Scholarship (chapter honor), chapter president and formerly corresponding secretary and membership chairman.



Lynn Kennedy, ΔA - Pennsylvania State, Sigma Iota Epsilon (management), chairman of the tour guide program of the Lion Ambassador recruiting organization, campus tour guide, orientation leader and School of Business student adviser, and former chapter assistant pledge chairman and pledge chairman, second vice president and alumnae correspondent.

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Ali Bring
 Pi Delta Pi (French) Petra Daniels
 Magna Kappa (Greek) Anna Fowlkes
 Gamma Beta Phi (top 15% of class) Barbara Hefty, Cathy Keaner, Lisa Queen
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Lisa Queen
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Cathy Roche

Epsilon Mu - Clemson

Sigma Tau Epsilon (liberal arts and sciences) Nancy Wolla, Lynn Zierenberg, Jenny Lowrance, Cheryl Bailey
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Jo Ballard, Janet Helms
 Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Katie Sowell, Ellen Ensign
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Caroline Carmichael
 Tau Sigma Delta (architecture) Susan Czerniecki, Susan Cole
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Melisha Todd
 Delta Sigma Pi (business) Nancy Edge

Epsilon Phi - Florida

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Kathy Pierce
 Alpha Phi Mu (industrial engineering) Kathy Pierce
 Alpha Nu Alpha (marketing) Julie Clement
 SNAF (student nursing) Ann Sipp
 ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers) Beth McNew
 PRSSA (Public Relations Students Society of America) Cindy Clarke, Tracey Herman
 Savant (leadership) Ann Sipp, Kelly Leavy, Cindy Clarke, Phyllis Batchelder, Diana Serros, Betsy Cashbaugh, Jennifer Overstreet
 Alpha Epsilon Gamma (broadcasting) Nora Rendell
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Terri Noe
 Phi Chi Theta (women's business) Dawn Glazenski, Lori Boyle, Pat Womer, Tracey Hays

NU PROVINCE

Beta Chi - Kentucky

Lambda Sigma (freshman) Jeanie Fletcher, Lisa Reucroft

Gamma Pi - Alabama

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Caroline Lister, Jan Wojtalik
 Gamma Beta Phi (top 15% of class) Valerie Lake, Melanie Talbot, Laura Patrick, Anne Mosteller, Margaret Taylor
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Lauri Gaskell
 Gamma Iota Sigma (insurance) Laurie Gaskell, Kate Ransone

Delta Rho - Mississippi

Lambda Sigma (sophomore) Elizabeth Bailey, Kathryn Green, Betsy Hood
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Nancy Bledsoe
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Nancy Bledsoe, Betsy Hood
 Delta Sigma Pi (business) Elizabeth Bailey, Susan Hall, Suzanne Stewart
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jane Jeffcoat
 Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) May Robinson, Alice Michel
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Elizabeth Bailey, Suzanne Stewart

Epsilon Eta - Auburn

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Wendy Valaer
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Lane Cannon, Beth Bishop
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Laura Van Leer
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Wendy Valaer
 Alpha Epsilon Rho (mass communications) Janet Coupland
 Delta Omicron (music) Jan Gunnels
 Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Melinda Uzzell
 Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering) Lisa Hamilton
 Eta Mu Sigma (aviation management) Julie Lunsetter
 Lambda Sigma (sophomore leadership) Lynn Campbell

Epsilon Lambda - Tennessee

Gamma Beta Phi (service and scholastic) Jaon Scott Comer, Joy Johnson, Sharon Kaye Sullivan
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Madeleine Marie Burkhart, Amy Lynn DeGroot
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Carrie Jane Hollman

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Mary Lee Nichols
 Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Meghan O'Neill

Epsilon Nu - Vanderbilt

Psi Chi (psychology) Kate McDowell, Gwen Hettinger

Epsilon Tau - Mississippi State

Gamma Beta Phi (top 20% of class) Beth Cappaert, Pam Kilby, Melinda Vick
 Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing, sales, management) Lynn Watson, Angelia Rush
 Lambda Sigma (sophomore scholarship and leadership) Ruth Ellen Weatherly

XI PROVINCE

Beta Theta - Oklahoma

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Kim Jackson
 Beta Gamma Sigma (accounting) Carol Cavanaugh, Sally Montgomery, Kris Kennedy
 Phi Eta Sigma (communication) Cindy Alspaugh, Leslie Roberts
 Gamma Gamma (top 1% of Greeks) Karen Bradshaw

Delta Pi - Tulsa

Lantern (sophomore for 3.0 and above) Sue Dahlmer, Dawn DeCost, Karen Gilbert, Jennifer Jones, Susan McDannold, Alisa Thomison, Patricia Washburn
 Scroll (junior for 3.0 and above) Sue Dahlmer, Dawn DeCost, Cyndee Duda, Jennifer Jones, Susan McDannold, Denise Posselt, Sally Stringfield, Alisa Thomison, Laura Thornton, Patricia Washburn
 Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Cyndee Duda, Laura Thornton

Delta Sigma - Oklahoma State

Orange and Black Quill (sophomore/junior) Kellie Morgensen, Nancy Schraad, Sherril Smith, Denise Wilmes, Becky Wolf

OMICRON PROVINCE

Beta Zeta - Iowa

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Lori Moss

Gamma Theta - Drake

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Vicki Zimmerman

Gamma Tau - North Dakota State

Tau Beta Sigma (music) Peggy Gilbertson
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Christy Jo Carlson

Delta Omicron - Iowa State

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Elizabeth Forson, Anne Scott
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Elizabeth Forson, Julie Stark
 Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Cathy Walter
 Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering) Cathy Walter
 Gamma Gamma (Greek service) Kim Fidler

PI PROVINCE

Pi - California at Berkeley

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Michele Fournier, Linda Gowing
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Linda Gowing

Gamma Mu - Oregon State

Talons (service) Tracy Heath, Laura Riesen, Erin Adams, Kris Berger
 Cardinal Key (scholarship) Linda Groves, Joan Mattison, Ann Irwin

Epsilon Omicron - California at Davis

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Suzanne Stone

RHO PROVINCE

Delta Mu - Connecticut

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Celeste Frederick

Zeta Alpha - Babson

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Linda Brown, Jennifer Antupit

Chapter Awards



STANDARDS (Rotating): DELTA SIGMA, Connie Irene Lienhard.



EFFICIENCY AWARD (Housed Chapter, Rotating): THETA (Winner), Katie Boyle; GAMMA PI, Virginia Lee Weatherly.



EFFICIENCY AWARD (Unhoused Chapter, Non-rotating): DELTA LAMBDA (Winner), Sarah Ann Beeson; EPSILON DELTA, Nancy Ellen Heinlein.



ADVISORY BOARD AWARD: (Actives front row; advisers back row) Honorable Mention — BETA XI, Catherine Anne Corrigan; GAMMA IOTA, Heidi Kahl; BETA ETA, Catherine Maechling; GAMMA ALPHA, Julie Fletcher; GAMMA PI, Virginia Weatherly; Winner — ZETA ALPHA, Erica Proctor; (Advisers back row behind respective active) Robin Gerner Sivertson, BΞ-Texas; Marian Reis Harper, ΓI-Washington; Catherine S. Meehan, ΔH-Utah; Susan Benedick Olsen, ΓA-Kansas State; Barbara Mitchell Beemer, E'H-Auburn; Janice Franklin Larson, Δ-Akron.



CHAPTER-ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS AWARD: (Actives in front) MU, Eva Marie Shoemaker; EPSILON DELTA, Nancy Ellen Heinlein; GAMMA ZETA, Leigh Ann Talmage; BETA KAPPA, Kimberly Kettlehut; BETA OMEGA, Julie Ann Lewis; THETA, Katie Ann Boyle; and PI, Michele Fournier (Winner) in front; (Advisers back row behind respective active) Natalie O'Dell Peeler, M-Butler; Janna Lory Cross, ΓΘ-Drake; Ann Johnson Butler, ΓZ-Arizona; Vicki Ridgeway Zimmer, BK-Idaho; Sandie Philippi Maki, ΓM-Oregon State; Jennifer Ziegler Fullbeck, BM-Colorado; Pamela Bender Bancroft, ΔM-Connecticut.



CHAPTER FINANCE (Housed Chapter, Non-rotating): EPSILON GAMMA, Heather Lea Cochran (back row); EPSILON, Nancy Ann Kileen; DELTA PI (Winner), Laura Thornton; GAMMA BETA, Lisa Caldwell.



CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS (non-rotating): GAMMA ZETA, Leigh Ann Talmage; BETA XI (Winner), Catherine Anne Corrigan; EPSILON ETA, Laura Marie Wehrum.



CULTURAL (Rotating): GAMMA KAPPA, Anne Sewall Quynn; PSI (Winner), Susheela D. Vasan; GAMMA CHI, Cheryl Anne Henry; GAMMA ALPHA, Julie Ann Fletcher.

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GRACIOUS LIVING (Housed Chapter, Rotating): MU, Evie Shoemaker; BETA NU (Winner), Joann Renicker; EPSILON, Nancy Kileen; GAMMA PHI, Cynthia Hollingshead.



GRACIOUS LIVING (Unhoused Chapter, non-rotating): DELTA DELTA, JaDeane Ing; EPSILON EPSILON, Michele Colee; DELTA PSI (Winner), Staci Payne; GAMMA IOTA, Hiedi Kahl; DELTA LAMBDA, Sarah Beeson.



MEMBERSHIP AWARD (Rotating): MU, Evie Shoemaker; DELTA PSI, Staci Payne; EPSILON CHI, Melanie Law; DELTA ETA (Winner), Linda Eschenbaum.



PLEDGE TRAINING (Rotating): GAMMA PI, Virginia Weatherly; DELTA OMICRON, Susan Morrison; GAMMA IOTA (Winner), Heidi Kahl; EPSILON PHI, Laura Jo Overstreet; BETA KAPPA, Kimberly Kettlehut.



FRATERNITY APPRECIATION (Rotating): EPSILON EPSILON (Winner), Michele Colee; SIGMA, Kimberly Abel; GAMMA PI, Virginia Weatherly; GAMMA IOTA, Heidi Kahl; ZETA ALPHA, Erica Procter.



HERITAGE AWARD (Non-rotating): GAMMA RHO (Winner), Kathryn Crean; ALPHA, Lynn Renee Barnett.

CHAPTER FINANCE (Unhoused Chapter, Non-rotating): EPSILON MU, Cheryl Ann Bailey; BETA OMEGA, Julie Ann Lewis; Sandi Philippi Maki, I'M-Oregon State (BΩ adviser); EPSILON KAPPA, Anna Maria Fowlkes; DELTA XI (Winner), Sue Ann Illig.



PANHELLENIC: ZETA ALPHA, Erica Procter; DELTA ETA, Linda Eschenbaum; BETA LAMBDA, Jane Strunk; DELTA GAMMA, Ann Mayhew; (winner) BETA RHO, Karen Gerber; EPSILON OMEGA, Sally Florentino; GAMMA RHO, Kathryn Crean; GAMMA ALPHA, Julie Fletcher.



PERSONNEL AWARD: (front row) Winner, BETA TAU, Susan Holzwarth; GAMMA ALPHA, Julie Fletcher; THETA, Katie Boyle; (back row) MU, Eva Shoemaker; DELTA IOTA, Holley Hartson; EPSILON EPSILON, Michele Colee; BETA KAPPA, Kimberly Kettlehut; DELTA SIGMA, Connie Lienhard.

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GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (Rotating): EPSILON ZETA, Elizabeth Kendall; EPSILON KAPPA, Anna Fowlkes; DELTA ALPHA, (Winner) Eileen Supko; EPSILON NU, Kathryn McDowell; EPSILON ETA, Laura Wehrum.



GREATEST SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (Non-rotating): EPSILON, Nancy Kileen; GAMMA OMICRON, Julie Qualls; GAMMA BETA (Winner), Lisa Caldwell; BETA KAPPA, Kimberly Kettlehut; DELTA DELTA, JaDeane Ing.



SCHOLARSHIP (Rotating): BETA RHO, Karen Gerber; GAMMA ZETA, Leigh Ann Talmage; BETA PI (Winner), Leslie Solhaug; DELTA PSI, Staci Payne; EPSILON GAMMA, Heather Cochran; DELTA PHI, Judith Chesnutt.



SCHOLARSHIP (Non-rotating): (Clockwise from upper left) EPSILON MU, Cheryl Ann Bailey; ALPHA, Lynn Renee Barnett; DELTA ETA, Linda Eschenbaum; DELTA XI (Winner), Sue Ann Illig; GAMMA BETA, Lisa Christine Caldwell.



HOUSE BOARD (Rotating): Row 1: GAMMA BETA, Patricia Eckert Maguire; BETA PI, Shirley Stone Marinkovich; Catherine Kelder Walz, BΔ-Michigan, (Award Named for her); BETA NU (Winner), Barna Hurt Graves; GAMMA MU, Susan Mikesell; DELTA TAU, Mary Brown Mills. Row 2: BETA XI, Janet Hetherington Murdock; THETA, Jennifer Ziegler Fulbeck; GAMMA XI, Marsha Miller Russin; LAMBDA, Carol Aspell Messmore; ZETA ALPHA, Janice Franklin Larson.



Clubs: Winner — Charlottesville Area, VA. (PDA); Runner-up — Bryan-College Station, TX., Dorothy Webb Loan.



Associations with 50-99 members: Winner — Boston-Intercollegiate, Leslie Zittel Jose, BBΔ-St. Lawrence; Runner-up — Nashville, TN, Judy Stephens Williams, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Honorable Mention — Boulder, Co., Elizabeth Boyer Puls, BM-Colorado.



Associations under 50: Winner — Bloomington, IN, Jeannie Walker Breitweiser, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Runner-up — Fargo-Moorhead, ND., (PDA).



Associations with 100-199 members: Winner — Southern Orange County, CA, Nancy MacNeill Bryan, Γ'E-UCLA; Runners-up — Colorado Springs, CO., Nancy Anderson Kleven, Θ-Missouri; and Tucson, AZ, Pennie Ann Marcus, ΓZ-Arizona; Honorable Mention — Tulsa OK., Kris Nichols, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State.

Shryock Gavel Awards

The Shryock gavels are given to Alumnae groups for outstanding service to an active chapter. They were first awarded at the 1962 convention by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association in honor of Rheva Ott Shryock, BA-Pennsylvania, grand president 1936-40, Fraternity parliamentary 1950-70, and winner of the Fraternity Loyalty Award 1968.



Associations with over 200 members: Winner — Northern Virginia, Claudia Jordan Birkeland, K-Δ-Hillsdale; Runner-up — Kansas City, MO, Gail Van Reen Acuff, Θ-Missouri; Honorable Mention — Albuquerque, NM., Marie Jenson Hays, ΓB-N. Mexico.

Kappas in Print

By Judy Reamer Cox
Ψ^Δ - Cornell
Book Review Editor

EXECUTIVE ETIQUETTE (How to make your way to the top with grace and style), Marjabelle Young Stewart and Marian Faux, ΓΔ-Purdue, St. Martins Press, New York 1979.

As important as a briefcase for young men and women on the rise in their professions, this book, written in collaboration with one of America's leading authorities on etiquette and style, presents business manners in a realistic and practical way.

This is not written with a hard-core feminist approach — rather with the idea that etiquette is finding a way to get along graciously with others, which may be in the long run a far better way to handle a hostile or unfair working situation.

While the book is written for men and women, it's strength lies in the practical and frank answers to the particular problems faced by women executives. The subtleties of power plays between bosses and secretaries, how a female executive handles a boss who feels all women should make coffee and take notes, how to dress so as not to mimic the men, but still stand apart as an executive — these are many of the questions answered. This writer would venture to say that many answers are to questions women may in fact be afraid to ask.

A prime source book for an informal study group, or an alumnae meeting program, (or even slip one under your boss's door) this book is a must for the full-time salaried woman.

MONARCH JOB FINDERS: Résumés for Sales and Marketing and Résumés for Professional Nurses, Monarch Press, New York, 1982.

Two additional books by Marian Faux, ΓΔ-Purdue, just published, a continuation of her series on career planning. In both cases these particular careers are discussed, with attention given to personality, background, education and future trends in the industry. This is followed by instructions on how to prepare a résumé, along with several samples.

A prolific writer, her latest work, *Successful Freelancing*, has just been published and will be reviewed in a future issue of *The Key*. Marian admits that her joy in writing this book was interviewing other free-lancers.

ST. SIMONS/SEA ISLAND REPORT, Jeanne Perkins Harman, BK-Idaho, and Harry E. Harman III, National Research Group, Valdosta, GA 1982.

For the past seven years, the Harmans have written the annual *Fielding's Guide to the Caribbean plus the Bahamas*, and recently have expanded their efforts to produce "Quality of Life" examinations of selected resorts. Their approach is to review these locations (this is the fifth in a series, including one

on Hilton Head), cutting through the travel brochure hype to focus on the realities of the area. Their comments are provocative, terse and descriptive, and provide those interested in vacationing or relocating there with hard core information.

The publication on St. Simons/Sea Island, in particular discusses the social life (everything from beach parties to the IFA — In For Anything — you must be 55 or older), what to wear ("Geriatric Preppie") the climate (balmy, subtropical, mild winters), housing ("cottages" on Sea Island at a price you don't dare ask) and where to stay (The Cloisters on Sea Island, The King & Prince on St. Simons — both 5 diamond rated by the American Automobile Club.)

This is a concise and thoroughly readable book — whether you will be living, vacationing, investing or retiring on St. Simons/Sea Island, Georgia.

MUSIC PLUS, FOR THE YOUNG CHILD IN SPECIAL EDUCATION, Marcelle Wynn Vernazza, ΓΓ-Whitman, Pruett Publishing Company, Boulder, CO 1978.

For college students planning to work with exceptional children, this textbook provides a source book filled with practical ideas and musical resources.

After a succinct and readable section outlining the special kinds of exceptional children, and the ramifications of "mainstreaming", the author presents special sections on simple instrument lessons, body movement and sounds, and musical styles and devices.

The concept of "learning episodes" is explored — a short term experience aimed at one specific skill — using music.

The bulk of the book is devoted to 65 "Resource Modules" — practical frameworks including music, enrichments and ideas. Songs, chants, jingles, patterned movements are included, affording the future teacher a rich repertoire of songs and related source materials.

Marcelle Vernazza is a professor emeritus of music from San Francisco State University where she has taught for almost thirty years. Her main interest is in special education, and she has been involved in several research projects.

THE INVISIBLE FORCE, Geraldine Dorothy Rasmussen, ΔK-Miami, published by the author — Fort Lauderdale, FL 1981.

This energy-related documentary novel is a well annotated and carefully researched work of a woman well known for her work in nuclear energy education. The novel follows the life and career of a fictitious scientist, August T. Coleman, and his wife through his marriage and career, and chronicles the effect of nuclear power on their lives.

Geraldine Rasmussen is a composer, author, artist and musician. Her art works appear in the collections of Queen Elizabeth II and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

She has done research and study on radiation, health and disease during the past twenty years, with her first scientific paper published in condensed form in 1974. She is the Director-Emeritus and Founder of Citizens against Radioactive Pollution, an Honorary Member of the International Association for Hydrogen Energy and a Mortar Board Alumnae.

Copies of *The Invisible Force* may be ordered from the author at 1609 S.E. 4th St., Fort Lauderdale, FL 33301. \$6.95 plus 30¢ for postage and handling.

I Think It's Monday

by Lois Catherman Heenehan,
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The telephone doesn't jangle incessantly. The calendar has notations, but it is not scribbled full of meetings and schedules. Dinner is prepared when we feel like it. The radio alarm is rarely set. I think today is Monday. It's nice not to worry about any of that. We're retired!

But we are not "jes' settin' and rockin'." We are often surprised at how busy we are and how quickly and happily our days go by before we notice. We joke about the many things we want and plan to do and talk of "project number 436". It's a great life.

We left suburbia without a backward glance or regret. Paul took early retirement from an administrative position in the high school district of a demanding, affluent, highly-pressured suburban area of northern New Jersey. My part-time work for a publisher and substitute teaching were no sacrifice to leave. We had discussed our aims and intents for almost a year. Our retirement income would not be great, but we could manage without undue penny-pinching. We were going to an area of lower costs, in some respects, and our needs in clothing, etc. would be less. It all added up to GO.

We knew where we were heading — a place we had been "running away to" every available weekend. My father grew up in a very small town in a lovely farming valley near the center of Pennsylvania. The house had been in the family since the mid 1800s and, although in need of some TLC, was basically sound, comfortable and attractive. the clincher was — where else could you retire to a five bedroom house on about a half acre with no mortgage and taxes of only \$234 a year! For us, it was right.

Unlike most people, we chose a retirement spot that was not near our children. But with a combined family of eight, all grown and living in several states throughout the northeast, we could not be near all and, being aware of the mobility of young people, we felt it best to settle where we felt happy and hope that visits and visitors would maintain close family ties.

We had also considered what the area offered to keep us from withering on the vine after we had settled in and relaxed thoroughly. Despite living in a rural area, we knew we would have a variety of activities available. Bucknell University, 16 miles east, and Penn State, 40 miles west, offer a myriad of cultural experiences — and Kappa, of course! Susquehanna University and Williamsport Community College offer continuing education courses in everything from quilting to small business management. Paul's hobbies of restoring and refinishing antique furniture and of jewelry making had been taking a back seat to essential demands on his time for much too long. He was itching to get back to them and we would have not only the time but also the space needed.



Lois Heenehan at work in her "new" office as she prepares *Alumnae News* for *The Key*.

I would have a room in which to keep my sewing machine set up and projects spread out, as well as an office area for Kappa work. We doubted that we would have time on our hands or get bored.

Once we had made the firm decision, we set the operative wheels in motion. Now THAT is an experience! It is never too early to start proceedings in filing for a pension — the paper work and administrative decisions lumber along or stop cold. But with patience and faith, mostly the latter, we had it all pretty well together for our target date.

On June 27, 1981, our caravan set forth — a U-Haul van loaded by several of our offspring and two cars containing four of the kids to help unload, two dogs, two ancient cats and the adventurers. We found ourselves smiling during the whole 3½ hour trip! It was a remarkably smooth move and within two weeks we were comfortably sorted out and settled.

It wasn't too long before we began attending local auctions. Household goods, livestock, farm equipment, collectibles and antiques are sold — often at good prices — and getting to know the "regulars" is like joining an unstructured club. Within six months we said, "Why not combine pleasure and business?" We are now the owners of "Pastimes" — antique restoration and refinishing and, given reasonable time and opportunity, antiques bought and sold. The recent purchase of an oxygen propane tank was a step into the making of jewelry.

Our plans for the next few months are mind-boggling . . . even to us! About one quarter of the exterior of the house remains to be painted. We have begun choosing wallpaper and paint for interior decorating, and in an old house any such work requires time, patience, care and luck as you work with old plaster walls. We have rose bushes and tree seedlings on order and are already anxious to plant packets of vegetable seeds. There are a



Paul and Lois Heenahan

number of pieces of old furniture awaiting a facelift. We may have to make a schedule!

And there's Kappa. For me, no area would be complete without it. Along with continuing to enjoy my work on *The Key*, I am now chapter council adviser for Delta Phi at Bucknell, and keeping one step ahead of those lively young women is a job in itself. Since there are few

alumnae in the area, there is no organized group, so I am filling in as adviser to any officer who asks for help. Given time, I hope to contact some of the alumnae and perhaps form a small club, since I do miss the friends, programs and covered dish suppers of my former association.

Our choice for retirement life would certainly not be suitable for everyone. But I do urge everyone in their late forties and older to think about their options. Don't wait until the day when, gold watch in hand, you ask, "What now?" It's never too early to look into possibilities.

Do you really want to go to a sun spot? Can you be happy living at a distance from your children? (And remember that they may be transferred at any time.) What will be your financial state? How will you want to live and how much will it cost? (A Florida condo and a Cape Code cottage plus the seasonal travel between the two may be a strain on a retirement income, not to mention the retirees!) Do you need to be near a source of cultural activities? Do you want to have a small, new maintenance-free home or putter about fixing up a place that appeals to you? Are you likely to want part-time employment or volunteer work? Are there good facilities nearby for medical and dental care? Will you need two cars, and what are the costs for operation, repairs and insurance likely to be?

My list could go on but I could never include everything YOU might need to consider. Requirements are as varied as the individuals involved; so are the options for choice. The point is, start early to list questions and visit possible home sites. Keep a file of ideas, questions and answers. One thing is certain — choose the *time* that is right for you, as well as the conditions. Another few years at the old grindstone to get a little better retirement income is not worth it if those years cause or aggravate a stress-induced illness that will limit your retirement years or enjoyment of them. It's your life; make the system work for you. Although I researched and wrote "Plan to Enjoy", an article about planning ahead for retirement, for the Winter 1978 issue of *The Key*, (and thanks to all the Kappas who responded) at that time I might have raised my eyebrows in doubt if anyone had told me that these would be my happiest years. But we love our life and hope to continue enjoying it even when we reach the "settin' and rockin'" stage.

Now . . . it's no longer Monday . . . Thursday, maybe? . . . and we must see about the steer we may buy to raise for good eating, call the travel agent about airline schedules for our grandson's visit, finish one set of bedroom curtains, deliver a refinished table. . . .

PROVINCE MEETING DATES 1983

ALPHA
March 10-12
ΔΔ-McGill
Montreal, Quebec

BETA
April 14-16
EΩ-Dickinson
Carlisle, Pennsylvania

GAMMA
April 8-10
ΔΔ-Miami
Oxford, Ohio

DELTA
March 25-27
ΓΔ-Purdue
Lafayette, Indiana

EPSILON
April 14-16
AΔ-Monmouth
Monmouth, Illinois

ZETA
March 24-26
Θ-Missouri
Columbia, Missouri

ETA
April 8-10
ΔH-Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah

THETA
March 10-12
BO-Tulane
New Orleans, Louisiana

IOTA
March 4-6
ΓΥ-British Columbia
Vancouver, British Columbia

KAPPA
April 14-16
EΨ-U. of California, Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara, California

LAMBDA
February 25-27
EΣ-Virginia
Charlottesville, Virginia

MU
February 25-27
EZ-Florida State
Tallahassee, Florida

NU
March 25-27
ΔP-Mississippi
Oxford, Mississippi

XI
March 4-6
BΘ-Oklahoma
Norman, Oklahoma

OMICRON
April 8-10
ΔO-Iowa State
Ames, Iowa

PI
February 25-26
BHΔ-Stanford
Stanford, California

RHO
March 17-19
ΔM-Connecticut
Storrs, Connecticut

Historically Speaking

By Catherine Schroeder Graf

BN — Ohio State
Fraternity Historian

Kappa Scholarship Historically High

"In the context of a university, excellence in scholarship is of undeniable importance, and so it follows that the individuals in our chapters commit themselves to 'mutual helpfulness' toward this end. . . . A scholarship committee has accepted the responsibility for preparing a program for your chapter that will not only facilitate this theme of 'mutual helpfulness' but will provide the atmosphere, the motivation, the direction, the enthusiasm for individual success and, if needed, the counseling and specialized solutions for each individual problem." (Kappa Notebook, Chapter Section)

In keeping with the Fraternity's scholarship philosophy, the most recent chapter mailing included an extensive Scholarship Checklist and a number of suggestions for attaining and maintaining high standards from Virginia Anding La Charité, GK - William and Mary, chairman of Chapter Scholarship Programs. The newest resource is a colorful booklet called "Discover Culture." Gini defines culture as an area of scholarship which is essential to "total programming."

When did the emphasis on scholastic awareness begin?

Opportunities for women to obtain college educations were limited during the first half of the Nineteenth Century. Training for their primary roles as homemakers and mothers was accomplished mainly in the home. Higher education for women became more generally accepted after the Civil War, especially since it enabled them to become better companions to their worldly husbands and more adequate teachers for their children. However, a fear prevailed that women's frailer bodies, especially their reproductive capacities, would be impaired by such taxation of their mental powers, also generally thought to be inferior by nature to those of men. So women students demanded scholastic excellence of themselves in response to these notions.

Excerpts from minutes of early chapter meetings state that:

"The chapter never lost sight of its primary aim of demonstrating women's equal capacity and fitness for intellectual advancement. . . . To fail a single course was practically unheard of among women students. . . . All performances given by chapter members on campus were rehearsed and critically reviewed in chapter meeting."

The high scholastic standing of Victorian Kappas apparently never was in doubt. The standards of the colleges represented by groups petitioning Kappa Kappa Gamma for charters were scrutinized, and our records show that many were refused because of the institutions' low academic reputations. The Convention of 1894 appointed Chi Chapter as Standing Committee on Platform, with instructions that one of its considerations should be the granting and revoking of charters. In accordance with this, Chi Chapter presented to the Grand Council in session in 1895, a progress report that included this recommendation:

"In order to maintain and strengthen the union of the chapters of our Fraternity, we, the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, will endeavor to . . . practice great conservatism in regard to the granting of charters, limiting them to colleges of the highest standing."

A note of concern regarding individual scholarship was expressed in the valedictory of Grand President Jean Nelson Penfield, I - DePauw, in 1902:

"We are convinced that some of our chapters should look more carefully to the scholarship of their members . . . the value of the Fraternity lies in the maintenance of Kappa's high national standing — its beauty rests in the sympathy and love made possible by the maintenance of such standard. . . . We advise each chapter to appoint from senior members a committee of one or more, to be known as a Faculty Conference Committee, (continued on next page)

In 1935 Mabel MacKinney Smith, BΣ - Adelphi, selected this 1764 Georgian tankard from Minnie Royse Walker's collection of old English silver and presented it to the Fraternity as our first Scholarship Award. The tankard was given in honor of Mrs. Walker, I - DePauw, deputy to several grand presidents and author of our first Fraternity history, published in 1903. It is a rotating award, presented biennially to a chapter on a campus where there are more than 10 Panhellenic groups competing for top scholastic honors. A non-rotating award is presented to a chapter which excels on a campus with less than 10 groups competing.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM COUNCIL

Almost since the founding of the Fraternity, every two years we Kappas gather together at Convention, to "elect officers, to consider reports, to provide leadership training and to transact such necessary business as may properly be brought before it." This we did in June, but oh, so much more to ensure the best possible Kappa experience for all of our members in the coming biennium.

The Convention Committee and the Columbus, Ohio, Alumnae Association are to be commended for an outstanding Convention in every way. The highlight for many must have been the tour of Headquarters and the Heritage Museum, officially launched at this Convention.

Prior to Convention, the Council met to make final arrangements for Convention, review Fraternity policies and to consider biennial reports

ALUMNAE

"Alumnae awareness" was a goal of this biennium — enlightening recent graduates and young alumnae to the benefits and opportunities for rich experiences as Kappa alumnae. Programming for these young alumnae is apparent in many alumnae groups.

As of June, 1982 there are 167 associations and 207 clubs. The Fraternity welcomes San Diequito, CA Association, Winter Haven Area, FL Club, Northern Nevada Club, Stuart Area, FL Club, and Cape Cod, MA Club, all chartered since January, 1982.

CHAPTERS

The Fraternity extends its appreciation to those dedicated women who serve as advisers to our 111 chapters. Equally gratifying are comments from advisers who find their job to be most rewarding and stimulating. To better serve them, the *Advisers Book of Knowledge* was recently revised by Jan Singleton McAllister and distributed at Convention.

Some observations and trends noted are that more emphasis is needed by chapters on officer training with advisers present. Fraternity education has taken a more important place with the chapters, interest in careers continues to grow, and more involvement on campus is being seen.

FIELD

REPRESENTATIVES

To more clearly define the positions in line with job descriptions and responsibilities, the titles for our field representatives will be changed by a Bylaw Revision in 1984.

The field secretary title will be changed to TRAVELING CONSULTANT and the graduate counselor title, will be changed to CHAPTER CONSULTANT.

With each year we have experienced an increase in the number of applications for these programs. The experiences, skills and growth directly attributable to these programs have served as valuable and integral parts of the field representatives future careers.

MEMBERSHIP

In consultation with the director of alumnae, the Area Reference Committees (ARCs) were transferred from the director of alumnae's responsibilities to the director of membership. This transfer was made in the hopes of giving those alumnae who are devoted to providing references on qualified women more guidance and direction in their work. As of June, 1982, there are a total of 32 Area Reference Committees.

Some interesting statistics to note: 119,537 women have been initiated since 1870 and there are presently 10,142 undergraduate members. This year saw a record number in total pledges, 3,731.

PERSONNEL

Education of policies was a major goal for this past biennium. Standards workshops and discussions are becoming more prevalent in the chapters and are generally a successful way to air problems and to exchange ideas and attitudes. A continuing thrust in this area is essential to the well being of every chapter. Mutual helpfulness and concern for one another are keystones to sisterhood and to mankind, but cannot be measured. However, the tangible results of our efforts can be. Donations from philanthropy projects have resulted in a total of \$241,820 to Rose McGill, Students' Aid and the Educational Endowment Fund this past biennium. Gifts given at the local level totaled \$218,109. All of you can take pride and satisfaction in your efforts.

TREASURER

Costs are escalating at a faster rate than income resulting in greater long range planning as well as instituting cost cutting measures and budget control.

The finance committee's duties will be expanded to make better use of the expertise of this committee in the area of housing, programming for chapter finance and investments.

VICE PRESIDENT

The success of the CHOICES career program is growing annually, becoming an important resource to chapters and alumnae. The networking area has been refined with requests more specific and serious in nature.

A future goal is to encourage alumnae groups to print members' career information in their directories for use in local networking.

Post-Convention Council meeting was a busy three days, setting goals and making appointments for the biennium; planning for province meetings and evaluating Convention.

It was also a time to bid adieu to Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, Y-Northwestern, as Convention chairman. "Gray" Roberts served as chairman since 1970 and was a chairman par excellence. The Fraternity is profoundly grateful and in her honor a graduate counselor scholarship was established in her name. One thing we know for sure, Gray has not "retired" from Kappa, only from the Convention Committee.

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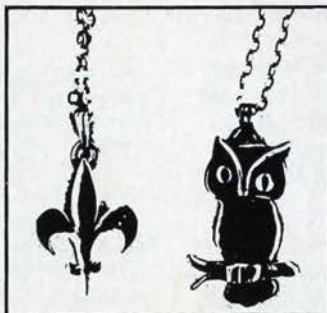
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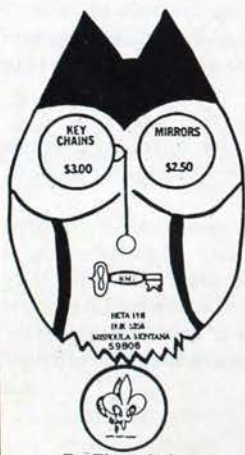
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UTAH (H)

- **Ogden* — Eleanor Winston Lipman, ΔH (Allan, Jr.) 2830 Fillmore Ave., Ogden, UT 84403
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VERMONT (P)

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VIRGINIA (Λ)

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MEMBERSHIP DATA

(To be used by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma only)

PICTURE

Name of Rushee _____
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

To _____ chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at _____
(College or University)

Age _____ College Class: Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

Home Address _____
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

School Address (if known) _____

Has Rushee a Kappa Relative? Sister _____ Mother _____ Grandmother _____ Other _____
(Check One)

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

Address _____
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

High School _____
(Name) (City, Suburb, or community where located)

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

School Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

Activities: Please list names of organizations (explain type-school, church, community) with the rushee's participation and leadership in each one. Attach additional information on separate sheet if you choose.

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded: _____

Please use this portion of the form to provide information about the rushee's character traits, leadership qualities, and personality characteristics, using examples whenever possible. Indicate rushee's special interests, talents, and any other information which might serve as a means to know her better:

Check one: This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with the rushee. _____ I have known the rushee for _____ years.
Although I do not know this rushee personally, this information has been obtained from school, friends, or other reliable sources. _____

Did the chapter request this reference after rush started? Yes _____ No _____

I hereby endorse this rushee with the understanding she may become a pledge of the Fraternity if the chapter so desires.

Signed _____ Date _____
Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____
Address _____
Number _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Chapter _____ Initiation date _____

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association or club, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is requested. Please forward for her counter-signature. (See the Directory in the Spring Issue of the *Key*.)

THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OF _____
(Association or Club)

endorses this rushee. Date _____
Signed _____, Chairman
Address _____

Other Authorized Fraternity Signature (To be used if necessary) Date _____
Signed _____ Title (Check One) State Chairman _____
Membership Adviser _____ Chapter President _____

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Reference Endorser Acknowledged _____ Date pledged _____
Signed _____, Active Membership Chairman _____ Chapter _____

IF RUSHEE IS PLEDGED TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, SEND THIS BLANK TO THE DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP WITHIN 10 DAYS OF PLEDGING.

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that *The Key* announces the death of the following members:

Alabama, University of — Gamma Pi
Frances Bradley Matthews '43 — May 25, 1982
Eleanor McCorvey '43 — February 27, 1982

Allegheny College — Gamma Rho
Theresa Koerner '61 — January, 1982
Catherine Miller Lewis '32 — June 1, 1982

Arizona, University of — Gamma Zeta
Marion Duncan Belton '22 — April 30, 1982
Terry Williams Margolf '55 — November 17, 1981

British Columbia University of — Gamma Upsilon
Jean Emerson Wilson '30 — April 7, 1982

Butler University — Mu
Ruthann Crippen Brier '55 — December 6, 1981
Mary Dunwoody Forsythe '39 — August, 1971
Marjean McKay Larkworthy '47 — June, 1980
Betty McCrosky McGrath '41 — February, 1982
Dorothy Frazee Scott '19 — January 23, 1982
Lois Tracy Smith '08 — October, 1981

California, University of — Pi Deuteron
Ann Wood Green '53 — December 8, 1981
Estelle Cook Wright '14 — April 17, 1982

Carnegie - Mellon University — Delta Xi
Barbara Vilsmeier Niehoff '46 — May 3, 1982

Cincinnati, University of — Beta Rho Deuteron
Ann Andersen Hammond '46 — October 6, 1976
Ann Wilson Majoewsky '39 — June 2, 1982
Helen Garrison Picton '26 — December 24, 1981

Colorado College — Delta Zeta
Elsa Williams Brown '32 — November 2, 1981
Ruth Espey Hunter '32 — June 16, 1982
Betty Blue Sidwell '32 — April 3, 1982

Colorado, University of — Beta Mu
Nancy Winkler Giacomini '52 — May 30, 1982
Helen Sparrow Strickland '35 — November 26, 1981
Jean Goold Van Hofwegen '59 — December 7, 1981
Mary Cole Weber '37 — May 15, 1982

Cornell University — Psi Deuteron
Sadonis Henry Burroughs '16 — March 4, 1980
Catherine Maley Lucey '39 — May 14, 1980
Madelene Wagner McDermott '27 — February 16, 1981
Margery Blair Perkins '25 — September 7, 1981
Emma Townsend Russ '15 — June 22, 1980
Cynthia Seelye Stremple '08 — February 27, 1980

Dartmouth College — Epsilon Chi
Susan Jean Marshall '78 — June 4, 1982

DePauw University — Iota
Kathleen Taylor Ellis '27 — June 18, 1982
Dorothy Warner Graham '26 — May 29, 1982
Mary Baker Ruddick '20 — March 16, 1982

Drake University — Gamma Theta
Marilois Castles Wilkinson '38 — February 18, 1982

Duke University — Delta Beta
Virginia Richey Evans '36 — December 5, 1981
Dorothy Davis Lloyd '34 — May, 1982
Mary Krampf McCarthy '36 — May 10, 1981

Florida State University — Epsilon Zeta
Pamela Hall Thompson '62 — September 20, 1981

Hillsdale College — Kappa
Ruth Foote Mudgett '18 — June 13, 1982

Idaho University of — Beta Kappa
Elizabeth Thompson Killeen '24 — July 1, 1982
Ruth Hill Turnbow '17 — June 21, 1982

Illinois, University of — Beta Lambda
Agnes Fairfield Rock '16 — March 11, 1982

Illinois Wesleyan University — Epsilon
Jean Kuhle Brandt '43 — July 6, 1980
Margaret Williams Sears '31 — January, 1982
Eunice Aletta Van Winkle '11 — December 11, 1981

Indiana University — Delta
Elise Frick Fritz '31 — February 12, 1982
Jeannette Miller Humrichouser '15 — July 7, 1981
Dorothy Overman '24 — June 25, 1982
Edith Regester Seward '13 — June 15, 1982

Iowa, University of — Beta Zeta
Eileen Concannon Carroll '19 — April 25, 1968
Gretchen Koenigsberger Cutler '18 — October, 1964
Hazel Hall Hamilton '11 — March 28, 1982
Margaret Hill Katterjohn '21 — April 25, 1968
Innes Larrabee Kelly '27 — December 25, 1981

Kansas State University — Gamma Alpha
Elizabeth Kelly Steele '35 — March 4, 1982
Mary Frances White '25 — April, 1982

Kansas, University of — Omega
Jessie-Lea Messick Williams '16 — May 10, 1982

Louisiana State University — Delta Iota
Mary Ann Collens Parker '50 — June 9, 1982

Maryland, University of — Gamma Psi
June Barnsley Fletcher '35 — January 22, 1982
Ruth Lowry Storm '35 — October, 1978

Massachusetts, University of — Delta Nu
Barbara Howard Fehlmann '44 — August 5, 1981

Miami, University of — Delta Kappa
Margaret Black Turnbull '68 — July 22, 1981

Michigan State University — Delta Gamma
Estelle Cornell Fisk '34 — April 14, 1982

Michigan, University of — Beta Delta
Ruth Davis Lawrence '09 — July 24, 1982
Lenore Haimbaugh Sprick '11 — May 17, 1981
Marie Bartrom Ziegler '07 — December 16, 1980

Minnesota, University of — Chi
Marjorie Zeuch Weaver Sears '16 — July, 1971

Missouri, University of — Theta
Martha Brown Streeter '46 — June 14, 1982

Monmouth College — Alpha Deuteron
Harriet St. Clair White '34 — May 30, 1982

Montana, University of — Beta Phi
Jean McConochie Lundgren '35 — April 18, 1982
Phyllis Berg Scallan '39 — September 4, 1981

Nebraska, University of — Sigma
Ruth Schwager Lehmkuhl '28 — April 27, 1982

New Mexico, University of — Gamma Beta
Yonene Milyard Goodrum '48 — May 15, 1982
Helen MacArthur Savage '20 — June 26, 1982

Northwestern University — Upsilon
Christina Sand Bushby '13 — June 6, 1982
Margaret Melinda Clark '06 — February 1982
Ruth Peterson Graves '11 — February 17, 1982

Ohio State University — Beta Nu
Louise Eisenlohr Butt '26 — May 9, 1982

Ohio Wesleyan University — Rho Deuteron
Louise Frederick Evans '26 — March 17, 1982
Celia Hite Humphreys '28 — January 18, 1982
Edna Fiegenbaum McCally '25 — May 3, 1982

Oklahoma State University — Delta Sigma
Ann Lue Pearson Corn '51 — May 15, 1982

Oklahoma, University of — Beta Theta
Marion Severance '19 — May 12, 1981

Oregon, University of — Beta Omega
Eleanor Spall Bolt '19 — May 3, 1981

Pennsylvania State University — Delta Alpha
Agnes Ross Boltz '38 — July 20, 1981

Purdue University — Gamma Delta
Zola Huff Dobson '19 — May 2, 1982

Rollins College — Delta Epsilon
Dorothy Ellis Cusumano '33 — April 19, 1982

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Southern Methodist University — Gamma Phi

Meg Scanlon '81 — June, 1982
Natale Faulkner Wallace, '29 — May 1, 1982

Syracuse University — Beta Tau

Susan Bloch '58 — May 11, 1982
Marie Mevis Roberts '12 — October 14, 1974

Texas Tech University — Delta Psi

Holly Haworth '77 — May 15, 1982

Texas, University of — Beta Xi

Louise Gardner Red '18 — April 25, 1982
Helen Tarlton Slator '14 — May 22, 1982

Toronto, University of — Beta Psi

Maria McCollum Wilson '30 — February 26, 1982

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) — Beta Omicron

Myra Frederickson Casady '28 — February 19, 1982
Elizabeth Adams Harrison '28 — March 1981
Roberta Sterrett Henderson '30 — March, 1982

Washington State University — Gamma Eta

Katharine Dearle Keith '23 — July 17, 1982

Washington, University of — Beta Pi

Katherine Wagner Carlberg '12 — July 11, 1982
Alberta McMonagle Drew '22 — October, 1981
Catherine Baxter McLean '13 — April 24, 1982

West Virginia University — Beta Upsilon

Margaret Mapel Donnelly '26 — May 3, 1980
Kathryn Alger Rogers '13 — May 30, 1982

Whitman College — Gamma Gamma

Marjorie Wray Brown '18 — July 20, 1982
Neva Martin Massey '18 — February 24, 1982
Elizabeth Lyman Robison '39 — July 11, 1982
Martha C. Young '23 — June 21, 1981

William & Mary, College of — Gamma Kappa

Elizabeth Hope Urban '30 — April, 1982

Wisconsin, University of — Eta

Adele Barwig Johnson '15 — June 2, 1982
Virginia Clement Sprague '27 — May 24, 1982

Wyoming, University of — Gamma Omicron

Neva Crain Crouter '27 — May 29, 1982
Eleanor Slane '34 — April 6, 1982

CLOSED CHAPTERS

Adelphi College — Beta Sigma

Edith Hurd Hill '21 — March 15, 1982

Pennsylvania, University of — Beta Alpha

Elizabeth Fulton Keltz '27 — May 15, 1982

San Jose State College — Delta Chi

Joanne Thornley Bishop '49 — April 27, 1982

Swarthmore College — Beta Iota

Dorothy Thomas Schell '15 — December 4, 1981

Wooster College — Beta Gamma

Edith Jones Caldwell '07 — April 28, 1982
Mary Jane Alkire Young '13 — July 13, 1982

Letters to Editor:

Dear Sisters:

My husband and I were in Columbus on business and stopped at the Hyatt. I was delighted to find the Kappas in convention — they all seemed so familiar. I attended a General Convention during my term as president of my alumnae group and recalled those happy and productive days with great pleasure.

I met you on the elevators, and in the lobby, and restaurants, and shops, and noted the eager, young, high spirits and lovely glowing faces, and the intelligent purposeful-looking middle-aged group, and the serene, beautiful faces of the older women — reflecting a lifelong association with this meaningful group of women.

My smile was always returned — I am proud to be one of you.

Loyally,

Anne Morris Gilliland Thorpe Feller
(Mrs. Bob Feller of baseball Hall of Fame)
ΔM-Connecticut

Dear Martha Cox,

I have not corresponded with you in more than twelve years. However, I have often thought of you and have wanted to write to you. You were so helpful to me at the time that I needed assistance to complete my Specialist in Education (Ed. S.) degree at George Peabody College (now a part of Vanderbilt University) at Nashville. Without the interest I received from you and Miriam Locke, to whom I have also written, and without the Fellowship Grant in 1970 given to me by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, I would not have been able to finish my graduate course of studies. My advanced graduate degree has been of great benefit to me in my eighteen years of teaching special education. I thought you might like to know of some of the opportunities that have come to me in these years. I have always tried to accomplish the goals that would be worthy of the trust that Kappa placed in me and in my future work, as a result of their trust.

I am beginning my nineteenth year at the Hissom Memorial Center School, Sand Springs, OK and my 20th year of teaching.

In closing, I want to thank you personally, as well as Miriam Locke, and Kappa, for playing such an important role in my life. Your loyalty and assistance to many students has been far-reaching.

With deep appreciation,
Juliette Updike,
Θ-Missouri

A letter received recently in the Heritage Museum — but postmarked Evanston, Illinois, dated October 13, 1884 with a 2¢ stamp:

"Dear Grace and Nell:

According to the new rule adopted at the Canton Convention, each chapter has to send \$10 by Oct. 15 for *Golden Key* and then we are entitled to as many as we want, provided we do not go beyond an improbable number. Do you wish to subscribe for the *Golden Key*?

If so, please send your money immediately,

and let us know how many you want and you will greatly oblige.

May E. Van Benschoten

Corresponding secretary, Y-Northwestern"

Dear Diane and Sisters in Kappa Kappa Gamma,

I felt extremely honored to receive your recent invitation to be a guest at the centennial dinner of *The Key*, and I sincerely regret that my work and family responsibilities prevent me from attending, this time. I will surely be thinking about you on this special night.

It was in Columbus, fourteen years ago to be exact, that I had my first introduction to a Kappa convention and I was looking forward to becoming the editor of *The Key* in an attempt to follow in the well-formed footsteps of Izzy Simmons. Those several years that I served as editor have continued to remain a highlight of my life and I will always regret that health problems forced me to give it up at that time.

I now work as a health educator in a large hospital in Eugene, Oregon, and find the work challenging and rewarding. My husband, Larry, and I live with my daughter, Julie, in this beautiful part of our country; and we enjoy frequent visits from his two daughters, Julie (a second one!) and Jolyn.

I appreciate having the opportunity to enter the thoughts of many of you I know, even for these few moments, and to send all of you my warmest greetings. As I write these words, I can feel the ever-present love of Kappa remaining constant across the years and miles — may it be the same with all of you.

(Mildred) Ann Meuser Ritter Warford
Θ-Missouri (Editor 1969-1972)

Dear Diane,

Mother asked me to write you a note. She will be 100 in July. She tells me she did not sign the Kappa charter at the University of Washington but she joined the same year.

I remember when she went to the Kappa convention in Los Angeles — traveled by Greyhound sleeper. We lived in Illinois at the time.

She was editor of *The Key* while I was in high school but the years have slipped away. She just went through a 5 generation celebration with all the excitement and company. She would love to be with you and wishes you success and happiness. Sincerely,

Harry Sheafe
(son of Emily Peirce Sheafe, editor 1926-1930
BII-Washington)

Dear Diane,

The best wishes I can think of to send Kappas is to quote John Burroughs who wrote in *Time and Change*: "The lesson in running brooks is that motion is a great purifier and health producer. When the brook ceases to run, it soon stagnates."

Let Kappas keep running in body — and mind, is my hope and greeting.

Martha Combs Kennedy
Ω-Kansas (Editor, October issue 1946)

EΦs Have KEY-Need House

By Margaret Garrison
of The Trimark Group

DIRECTIONS: Choose the BEST answer from among the selections given. The Epsilon Phi Chapter, University of Florida, Gainesville.

- was the 100th Kappa chapter colonized
- received a national award for its pledge program in 1980
- ranks among the top third of Panhellenic sororities on the UF campus
- provided the 1980 Gator Bowl Queen from among its membership
- has NO HOUSING for its 68 initiates and 38 pledges
- none of the above
- all of the above

If you selected "all of the above" for your answer, you were right on the money!

This University of Florida Chapter was colonized in 1977 when the economy was facing one of its most critical times. Yet, in spite of this stress, their sisterhood created a vision of a house of their own one day.

Now, five years later, after establishing a reputation on the UF campus of distinction and stature, the chapter is desperate to build. The question, of course, is how to finance such a project.

Gone are the comfortable days of thirty years ago when Fraternity Headquarters could offer loans to chapters at two or



Yes, I would like to help our Kappas in Gainesville, FL.

1) _____ Enclosed is my donation to the building fund.

Amount \$ _____

2) _____ Enclosed is my \$25.00 to have my name assigned to a brick as described in the article above.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____

Remit to: Epsilon Phi House Fund
c/o Mrs. William C. Thomas
2721 N.W. 5th Place
Gainesville, FL 32607



three percent. Current interest rates have increased multifold; construction costs have ballooned even since 1977. These factors have hindered the chapter's ability to borrow adequate funding from any one financial source. But these Florida girls are persistent. They have doggedly pursued the vision of a new house. Their leadership and scholarship record is outstanding. Their recent fall rush program was dynamic, and their full quota of pledges are enthusiastic.

So, the Epsilon Phi's, in an unprecedented move for any Kappa chapter, have turned to professional fund-raising for their new house. A private Jacksonville fund-raising firm has created the theme "Kappas CAN!" and is conducting a feasibility study among the 3,000 Kappa actives and alumnae in Florida. The proposed campaign includes the marketing of Kappa-oriented merchandise; a "buyer's shopping service" of brand-name products from catalogues; a "Buy-a-Brick" program which inscribes the name of each donor of a \$25 brick; a series of parties and art auctions for Florida alumnae, conducted by geographical areas; and a direct solicitation of Florida alumnae and friends and the Gainesville community.

Can other alumnae help, too? Of course! The "Buy-A-Brick" program provides for the purchase of individual bricks for the exterior of the new house. Each brick is "bought" for \$25, with the name of the donor appropriately inscribed as the "owner." This program not only permits the contributor's name to be immortalized on a permanent structure but also invites a very personal interest in the project by Kappas throughout the country. Also worthy of support is the "Kappa CAN!" T-shirt promotion. Alumnae support is the "key"! Donations or purchases may be made through the space provided below.

"KAPPAS CAN!" T-SHIRTS FUND-RAISING PROJECT

The purchase of these high-quality shirts with a whimsical "Kappa Gator" character will help toward the building fund of the new Epsilon Phi house at the University of Florida. These shirts in Kappa colors are light blue with dark blue imprint. Please specify size. (S.M.L.XL) _____



_____ T-shirts @ \$6.95 each

Total _____

NAME _____ Florida residents add 5% Sales Tax _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____ Make checks payable and remit to:

The Trimark Group
Kappa T-Shirts
220 Gulf Life Tower
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

In order to qualify, you must be a woman college student, citizen of the U. S. or Canada, have completed two years of study on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, or be a graduate student on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Application forms are on file with your scholarship chairman. Forms may also be obtained from the chairman listed on this page, the "Directory" of THE KEY, or from Fraternity Headquarters, P. O. Box 2079 Columbus, Ohio 43216. Address your questions to the chairman or director of philanthropies: Mrs. H. W. Netherton, Jr., 3933 Balcones Drive, Austin, Texas 78731. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for application.

CHAPTER CONSULTANT SCHOLARSHIP

For graduating Kappas who have held a major office in their own chapter and are interested in assisting another chapter while doing additional study. Contact Mrs. Caroline Tolle, 2902 Captiva Dr., Sarasota, FL 33581.

APPLICATION DEADLINE DECEMBER 1ST



UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

\$500

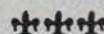
For Kappas with at least a "B" average, and no "Fs", who have made an important contribution to their chapter and their campus, and who need financial help. For information, write to the chairman: Mrs. W. James Aiken, Jr., 1601 Penn Ave., #10305, Pittsburgh, PA 15221

APPLICATION DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15TH



EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE GRANTS

For Kappa upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency, emergency grants are available during the year. These grants are confidential and the applicant must be recommended by the Advisory Board. Contact your Chapter Council adviser and the Emergency Assistance Grant chairman: Mrs. Leslie Woehlke, 1054 Circle Drive, Elm Grove, Wisconsin 53122.



GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

\$750 - \$1000

For Kappa members and non-members with high academic standing, who need assistance for training and careers. Applications may be secured from Dr. Miriam Locke, 1715 Fourth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15TH

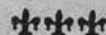
REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Undergraduate Scholarships in Rehabilitation \$300 to \$400.

For Kappa members and non-members majoring in any phase of rehabilitation
Graduate Fellowships in Rehabilitation \$300 to \$1000.

For Kappa members and non-members doing advanced study in some field of rehabilitation
For information and application write the chairman: Mrs. Lawrence Williams, 4720 Pickett Road Fairfax, VA 22032.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15TH



ROOT FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIP

\$500 - \$750

For Kappas to study a foreign language for a year in the country of that language. This fellowship is available for Kappa graduate students only. For information and qualifications contact: Dr. Miriam Locke, 1715 Fourth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FEBRUARY 15TH



CIRCLE KEY GRANTS OF ROSE MCGILL

For Kappa alumnae needing educational assistance at any time of the year as long as funds are available. Awarded on basis of need, merit, and individual goals for study at a college, university, career, vocational, or technical school for the purpose of aiding career qualifications. Available in varying amounts not to exceed \$500. Application forms available from Mrs. David L. Cox, 4920 Morning-side Rd., St. Louis Park, MN 55416

CHOICES CLIPPINGS

The accompanying charts and comments appeared in an article entitled "Jobs for the '80s" by Emily Keller Malec, which appeared in the Columbus Dispatch Magazine section, July 19, 1981. These charts, compiled by Mrs. Malec from the 1978-79 OCCUPATIONAL OUT-LOOK HANDBOOK, published by the U.S. Dept. of Labor, feature jobs which will be most in demand in the 1980s, with employment growth rising faster than average. Starting pay figures have been updated by CHOICES according to the new 1980-81 OCCUPATIONAL OUT-LOOK HANDBOOK.

One list features jobs requiring a bachelor's degree as the usual minimum educational requirement. The other list includes jobs that don't require a bachelor's degree.

"About one in six American workers now has at least four years of college education."

"New college graduates will continue to outnumber entry-level positions that traditionally have required a degree. Some future graduates may at first have to take jobs normally filled by workers with less schooling . . . However . . . they will continue to hold an advantage over other workers in finding jobs."

"By 1990 there will be another 100 million women with jobs. They are moving away from traditional, low-paying female fields, where there is a scarcity of jobs, to male-oriented fields."

"A move to a new location could improve your employment opportunities. It is predicted that by 1990 the populations of Florida, Alaska, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Colorado will grow 30 percent or more."

OCCUPATIONS THAT REQUIRE A BACHELOR'S DEGREE			
Occupation	Starting Pay (1980-81)	Comments	Annual Openings
BUSINESS			
Bank officers and managers*	\$13,200-15,600		28,000
Marketing research workers*	\$12,000-17,000		Not available
Accounting	\$12,300-15,000	Excellent opportunities	61,000
Purchasing agents*	\$12,200-16,200	Excellent opportunities	13,400
Systems analysts	\$10,400-17,000	Excellent opportunities	7,900
Programmers	\$13,000-17,000		9,200
Personnel and labor relations	\$12,300-16,100	Best opportunities are in state and local governments	17,000
HEALTH			
Occupational therapists**	\$13,700-16,700		2,500
Physical therapists**	\$13,700-17,000		2,700
Podiatrists**	\$22,500	Excellent opportunities	600
Respiratory therapists	\$14,200	Teaching certificate plus master's degree preferred	5,000
Speech pathologists*	\$17,400 average		3,900
Health service administrators*	\$18,500 (with masters)	Very good opportunities	18,000
Dentists**	\$22,500		5,500
Dental hygienists**	\$11,000		6,000
Optometrists**	\$18,000		1,600
Physicians**	\$16,000-17,000 (Residents)	Highest potential income of any occupation	1,600
SCIENCE AND TECHNICAL			
Engineers	\$15,900-19,700		19,000
Geologists	\$12,300-20,600		46,500
Geophysicists	\$12,300-20,600		1,700
Biochemists*	\$20,500 (If experienced)		600
Life scientists*	\$12,200-15,400	Good opportunities for persons combining statistics with a field of application, such as economics	900
Statisticians	\$12,200-15,200		11,200

OCCUPATIONS THAT DON'T REQUIRE A BACHELOR'S DEGREE			
Occupation	Starting Pay (1980-81)	Comments	Annual Openings
BUSINESS			
Secretaries (administrative or executive)	\$9,800-15,000		305,000 (Includes stenographers)
Computer programmers	\$10,400-13,000		9,200
Insurance claim representatives	\$14,400 (average)		45,000
SERVICE			
Cooks and chefs	\$3.68-7.93 an hour		
SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL			
Drafters	\$9,800-10,200		87,000
Engineering and science technicians	\$10,000-11,600		11,000
MECHANICS AND REPAIRERS			
Computer service technicians	\$14,000		23,000
Maintenance electricians	\$6.66-10.18		5,400
Television and radio service technicians	\$12,000-20,000 average		15,500
HEALTH			
Dental assistants	\$9,000	Excellent opportunities	6,100
Dental laboratory technicians	\$11,000	Excellent opportunities	11,000
Medical records technicians and clerks	\$9,800-12,500 (Average)	Excellent opportunities	2,800
Optometric assistants	\$6,000-14,000	Excellent opportunities	4,900
Respiratory therapy workers	\$9,800-14,200	Excellent opportunities	1,200
Licensed practical nurses	\$8,900		1,200
Nursing aides, orderlies and attendants	\$7,280-9,360 ('78-'79 figures)		60,000
Occupational therapy assistants	\$11,000-13,000		94,000
Dispensing opticians	\$5.75-9.25	Excellent opportunities	1,100
Electro-cardiograph technicians	\$10,200		1,200
Electroencephalographic technicians	\$11,000		Not available
Dental hygienists	\$11,000		800
Emily Keller Malec lives in Niagara Falls, N.Y.			6,000

* A higher degree than bachelor's is desirable or required.
 ** There is keen competition to get into programs offering these fields.

CHOICES NETWORK FILE



I WANT TO HELP! Enter me in the Kappa career network! Previous/current career _____
 (If not already sent to Choices)

I would like names from the career network file in: Occupation _____
 (Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.) City _____

Name _____ (Member number from mailing label)
 Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Return to CHOICES, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, PO Box 2079, Columbus, OH, 43216.



Magazine chairman Betsy Molsberry Prior, BN-Ohio State, was happy to be part of a new pattern at the 1982 Convention — Kappafair. This offered all a chance to see, touch, question and learn first hand what's going on in magazine sales.

Magazines Benefit Kappas

Magazine subscriptions ordered through our magazine agency mean profit to Kappa's Rose McGill Fund.

Last year the agency presented a check for \$23,162.48 to the Rose McGill Fund from earnings on subscriptions sent in by only 15% of the Kappa roster. Imagine how this fund could grow if every Kappa helped by sending in just *one subscription* or renewal through the magazine agency!

We think you would be interested to know . . .

Why the magazine agency was created:

In 1933, during the Depression, a group of alumnae realized that some way must be found to earn money to support the Rose McGill Fund. Contributions received from chapters, alumnae clubs and associations and individuals wasn't enough. After exploring numerous projects for raising money, the best and most rewarding in profits and future potential was the sale of magazine subscriptions. This would create an annual income.

Who Was Rose McGill and some of the background on the Rose McGill Fund:

At the 1922 Convention, because of an appeal by Marion Brewster of BΨ-Toronto, the impulsive and generous donations of active and alumnae groups created a fund to aid Rose McGill, a member of Beta Psi Chapter who was stricken with tuberculosis and, except for Kappa friends, was alone in the world. After Rose's death, the Rose McGill Fund was continued to aid other Kappas. This fund has been supported in many ways, first by \$1 from each initiation fee, then \$2 from each fee and gifts. In 1941, a memorial fund known as "Flowers for the Living" was established as a fitting tribute to beloved Kappas, relatives or friends to add comfort for the living.

For forty-nine years the magazine agency has been the continuing main source of revenue for the Rose McGill Fund. Over a quarter of a million dollars has been given through earnings from subscriptions to date.

How has the magazine agency been organized?

The agency is run as a business and its net earnings aid Kappas. Each year an auditor's report together with a check is sent to the Rose McGill Fund.

There have been six alumnae who have served as director of the magazine agency in the 49 year history:

Ann Scott Morningstar, BN-Ohio State — 1933-34
Dorothy Shade Wilson, BA-Illinois — 1934-45
Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri — 1935-47
Helen Barge Freytag, Σ-Nebraska — 1947-48
Helen Boyd Whiteman, A^Δ-Monmouth — 1948-67
Gwendolyn Dorey Spaid, M-Butler — 1967-1982

The Magazine Agency is now housed in Fraternity Headquarters and all orders are processed there.

In June 1982 Betsy Molsberry Prior, BN-Ohio State, was appointed by the Council as chairman of the Rose McGill Magazine Agency and Carol Littrell as supervisor at Fraternity Headquarters. Orders are processed immediately upon receipt.

Who benefits from the Rose McGill Fund?

The Rose McGill Fund is administered by a chairman, Elizabeth Monahan Volk, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, and any Kappa can write to her asking for aid — or a Kappa friend can write for another Kappa. The fund is administered confidentially. Every year the number aided is different even though many are under permanent monthly care. Those aided cover all ages and all kinds of problems from the permanently handicapped to a single \$100 to meet an emergency.

Our Rose McGill Fund and its purpose seem to be unique in fraternities. We are taking care of our own. Our other fine philanthropies have deeper meaning in understanding as we meet our own sisters' needs and show true loyalty.

Magazine sale profits benefit Kappas who need immediate emergency scholarship help (Undergraduate Emergency Scholarships); Kappas who need additional training of any sort to enable them to better support themselves (Circle Key grants); and Kappas who can't support themselves and need monthly aid. There is no age limit.

Carol Littrell processes magazine orders at Fraternity Headquarters. Most magazines are available through the magazine agency. Many return 50% or more of the subscription price to Kappa's Rose McGill Fund.



What you can do to participate in this philanthropic endeavor:

Every Kappa can order her own magazines through the Kappa Rose McGill Magazine Agency. Simply send your coupon below with a check or money order to the agency, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, OH 43216. All special prices are met by the agency and renewals as well as new subscriptions are encouraged. Remember . . . 50% or more of your subscription price may be returned to the Rose McGill Fund . . . your gift works twice when you give a magazine subscription to a friend you also help a Kappa.

To quote from *The Key*, winter 1981, page 57, "And for all that we give, Kappas everywhere receive an outpouring of apprecia-

tion and love from the recipients.

"The monthly check is literally my life saver. Thanks to you and Rose McGill for this month's check. Again and again I say a prayer of gratitude. I am so well aware of the fact that Kappa isn't just a college experience but one that lasts through the years." Others have credited their monthly check with maintaining family morale, as well as with keeping food on the table.

"Like the flower for which she was named, Rose McGill is symbolic of the unfolding petals reaching to the heart of the blossom . . . the love for others that is Kappa."

Won't you send a subscription now!

Some Magazines you might want to consider

(all return profit of 50% or more)

McCall's	Family Handyman	Travel/Holiday	Cuisine	Sports Illustrated
Glamour	Ladies Home Journal	Weight Watchers	Young Miss	Humpty Dumpty
Mademoiselle	Reader's Digest	Working Woman	Stereo Review	U.S. News
Campus Life	Forbes	Car & Driver	Motor Boating & Sailing	Flying
Money	Fortune	House Beautiful	T.V. Guide	Popular Science
Seventeen	Newsweek	People	Golf Digest	Fishing World
Tennis	Parents	Jack & Jill	MS	Psychology Today
Time	Popular Photography	Saturday Evening Post	Football Digest	Gentlemen's Quarterly
Children's Digest	Teen	Antique Monthly	Texas Monthly	Horizon
Esquire	Ski	Better Homes & Gardens	Teacher	Metropolitan Home

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION ORDER BLANK



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P.O. BOX 177, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

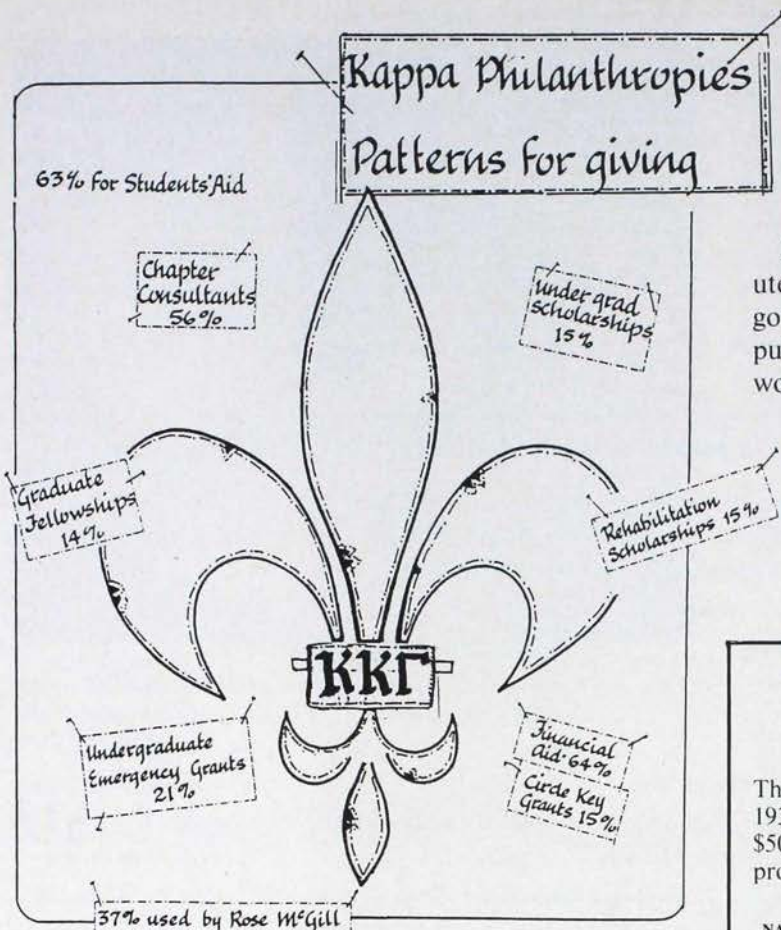
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ADDRESS _____

CREDIT _____ (Alumnae Association/Club) TOTAL \$ _____

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I add my heartfelt thanks to all of you who've contributed to Kappa's scholarship programs. Keep up your good work - your donations are greatly appreciated and put to very good use - to assist in the education of the women who will be our leaders of tomorrow.

By Eloise Moore Netherton
BE - Texas
Director of Philanthropies

At convention this past summer 119 young women were honored as recipients of Kappa scholarships - graduate, undergraduate, rehabilitation, and graduate counselors. In the coming year approximately 50 more Kappas will receive a Circle Key grant or an emergency scholarship from the Fraternity.

These scholarships were made possible by donations from over 350 Kappa groups and individuals. What a lot of pieces to our Fleur-de-lis pattern of Kappa giving! And how important is each and every piece to both the scholarship and the philanthropy programs of Kappa.

The scholarship winners are a diverse group of women studying in such fields as theology, industrial engineering, education, and audiology; and they are only the latest recipients of a proud Kappa scholarship heritage which is now over 50 years old. I know of a prominent doctor in Austin, Texas, who is still grateful for the aid Kappa gave her many years ago. And I recently received a letter from a brand new rehabilitation scholarship recipient who said,

"Thank you so much for the scholarship award. It will be gratefully used for my education to become an occupational therapist. I am especially anxious to continue my schooling since my brother was recently injured in an accident and will need months of therapy himself to recover. I wish I knew more about how to help him now. Also, because of this incident, my parents cannot help me with funding for school, so your assistance arrived just in time."

1982-1983 UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

The Undergraduate Scholarships were established at the 1936 Convention for outstanding actives and are now for \$500. Those groups or individuals contributing \$250 or more provide the "Name Award".

NAME	CHAPTER/SCHOOL	NAME AWARD
Alsbaugh, Cynthia	BΘ - Oklahoma	Richardson, Texas
Austin, Donna	A ^Δ - Monmouth	Richard and Mary Whitney Award
Boyles, Jane	ΓΘ - Drake	Denver, Marion Smith Bishop Award
Brown, Linda	ZA - Babson	Delaware
Caldwell, Lisa	ΓB - New Mexico	Ft. Worth Award
Dahlmer, Susan	ΔΠ - Tulsa	Tulsa, Georgia Lloyd Jones Award
Eckhart, Ellen	K - Hillsdale	Detroit N. Woodward
Epidendio, Lisa	BΩ - Oregon	Portland
Glenn, Kathy	ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon	Northern New Jersey
Grote, Brooke	ΔΠ - Tulsa	Elizabeth O. Dean
Haddock, Pamela	ΓΘ - Drake	Boulder, Colorado
Hain, Diana	ΓN - Arkansas	Grace Rogers Award
Hamilton, Lisa	EH - Auburn	Nancy M. Hobbs
Hayden, Diane	BΔ - Michigan	Detroit E. Suburban
Heinlein, Nancy	EΔ - Arizona State	Marian Schroeder Graham Award
Illig, Sue	ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon	Pittsburgh, Willeen Ludwig
Jarvis, Robin	A ^Δ - Monmouth	Benedum
Kalman, Jodene	ΔK - University of Miami	Hinsdale, Illinois
Kaufman, Kristin	ΓN - Arkansas	Ft. Lauderdale, Barbara Marko Award
Keller, Kristine	BΠ - Washington	Grace Rogers Award
Kiser, Ronda	ΓP - Allegheny	Lake Washington
Kushner, Susan	EΦ - Florida	Cleveland
Leib, Teresa	Λ - Akron	Jacksonville, Ann Washburn Award
Malickson, Darby	EΦ - Florida	Lexington, Kentucky
Mullins, Christine	BH ^Δ - Stanford	Sarasota
Pierce, Kathleen	EΦ - Florida	Palo Alto, Susan Dyer Award
Poettgen, Judi	A ^Δ - Monmouth	Pasadena
Qualls, Julie	ΓO - Wyoming	H. R. Hollywood
Rands, Elizabeth	ΓΘ - Drake	Champaign-Urbana
Rohs, Claire	EH - Auburn	Westby Memorial Scholarship
Ruminski, Carolyn	ΓM - Oregon	LaGrange, Illinois
Shepherd, Nancy	ΔY - Georgia	Louisville, Kentucky
Sigler, Kay	ΓO - Wyoming	Spokane
Van Kuren, Ann	M - Butler	Atlanta, Jean Hess Wells Award
Wehrum, Laura	EH - Auburn	Ann Zinn Nicely Award
Woolbright, Martha	EN - Vanderbilt	Indianapolis, Elizabeth Bogert
		Schofield Award
		Lackawanna, N.J.
		Westchester Co., N.Y.

GRADUATE COUNSELOR SCHOLARSHIPS 1982-83

In 1929, the first Graduate Counselors began graduate studies while guiding a new or existing chapter in organization, Fraternity traditions and policies.



Front row, left to right: Melanie McNutt, Jill Hamman, Kristin Jensen, and Wendy Wiseman. Top row, Susan Howells, Sheila Cloyes, Laura Jackson, Caren Nitschke, Christie Grizaffi, Mary Elizabeth Riffe, Carol Tesner, Kathy McNeese, and Celia R. Bumstead.

NAME/FROM CHAPTER	TO CHAPTER/SCHOOL	AWARD NAME
Bumsted, Celia Rochelle, ZA	ZΘ - Trinity	Delaware Award
Cloyes, Sheila Ann, BM	ZE - Lawrence	
Grizaffi, Christie Renee, BO	H - Wisconsin	
Hamman, Jill Denise, ΔΨ	ET - Mississippi State	
Hering, Heather Dashiell, PΔ	ZΔ - Vermont	Rochester-Marjorie Matson Converse Award
Howells, Susan Lenore, ΔA	ΔN - Massachusetts	
Jackson, Laura Ann, ΔΣ	ZH - California-Irvine	
Jensen, Kristin Ann, ΔA	ZI - Center	Ann Arbor Award IMO Betty Armstrong Reinhart
McNeese, Kathryn Sue, I	BZ - Iowa	
McNutt, Melanie Jeanne, ΓΦ	ΔT - Southern California	Contra Costa, California Award
Nitschke, Caren, I	ZH - California-Irvine	
Riffe, Mary Elizabeth, BΔ	PΔ - Ohio Wesleyan	Cleveland Award
Tesner, Carol Ann, ΔA	ZI - Villanova	Gray Roberts Award
Wiseman, Wendy Leigh, Σ	ZZ - Westminster	Kansas City Award

1982-83 GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP AWARDS

For 48 years, Fellowships of \$500 or more have been awarded for graduate study in the fields of art, humanities and science. Donors giving \$250 or more are designated as "Name Awards."

AWARD/ NAME/ AFFILIATION/ UNDERGRADUATE SCHOOL	GRADUATE SCHOOL	FIELD
Anderson, Lisa Carol, Alpha Phi Texas A&M	University of Texas	Law/MBA
CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE AWARD		Internat. History
Brewer, Susan Ann, KKG Allegheny College	London School of Econ.	
Callenbach, Joanna, University of California/Berkeley	Harvard University	Lands. Arch.
NORTH JERSEY SHORE AWARD		
Carter, Suzanne, KKG Cornell University	Harvard University	Public Health
TACOMA, WASHINGTON AWARD		Indust. Engineer
Dahlen, Andrea Lynn, KKG Stanford University	Stanford University	
REVA KING AWARD		
Davidson, Julia Ann, KKG University of Iowa	Johns Hopkins Univ.	Internat. Studies
Dupuls, Julia Tice George Washington University	George Washington U.	Art History
Erickson, Evelyn Jo University of Utah	Johns Hopkins Univ.	Medicine
Erickson, Mary Louise Cal. State/Sacramento	U. Southern California	Music
Evans, Janet Kathleen, KKG University of Toronto	Univ. of Toronto	Divinity
DENVER, ELEANOR GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL AWARD		MBA
Hall, Nancy Reynolds, KKG Cornell University	Wharton, U. Penn	
CLARA O. PIERCE AWARD		Business Adminis.
Jackman, Patricia, KKG George Washington University	University of Virginia	
Jensen, Mary Brand Louisiana State University	Louisiana State Univ.	Law
TEMPE-MESA, ARIZONA		
Lorenz, Kathryn Mary, KKG Purdue University	Univ. of Tennessee	Vet. Medicine
DALLAS		
Miller, Susan Lynn, KKG Butler University	Michigan State Univ.	Medicine
Nobis, Jennifer N. Ohio Wesleyan		
Nygaard, Christina, Delta Zeta Northern Michigan University		
Parrott, Kathleen San Diego State University		
VALE-ASCHE FOUNDATION		
Pierce, Lucinda S., KKG Monmouth College		
Razzeca, Kristin Joan University of Utah		
Rees, Mary Anne Indiana University		
Sigafoos, Ann U.N.C./Asheville		
SOPHIE COPE-BETA ALPHA AWARD		
Singley, Carol Jean, KKG Pennsylvania State University		
Sperling, Janice Lee University California/University California L.A.		
Stanley, Karl Lynn Oberlin College		
PASADENA		
Swan, Barbara Jo, KKG University of Wisconsin		
DOUGHTERY FOUNDATION		
Tribble, Anne Brooke, KKG College of William and Mary		
Turato, Mariann Kathleen Cornell University		
Vincent, Patricia, Chi Omega Drake University		
Summer school only: SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA		
Litman, Joan, KKG University of Georgia		
Warren, Ann Elizabeth Tout, KKF, Vanderbilt/ Stanford		
Columbia University	Architecture	
Michigan State Univ.	Medicine	
George Washington U.	Internat. Affairs	
Texas A&M	Applied Math.	
Stanford University	Medicine	
University of Oregon	Educational Policy	
George Washington U.	Psychology	
Brown University	English	
Michigan State Univ.	Medicine	
U.N.C.	Pub. Health Admin.	
Wm. Mitchell College	Law	
	Business Admin.	
	Medicine	
Harvard Business School	MBA	
	Music Education	
Kodaly Institute		
Northwestern	Medicine	

1982-83 REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIPS

1982 marks the beginning of the 32nd year of scholarships awarded to undergraduates and graduates in Rehabilitation Services. Those individuals and groups giving \$250 or more provide the "Name Awards."

UNDERGRADUATES					
Award/Name/Affiliation	School	Field			
EPSILON NU CHAPTER					
Curbow, Kimberly, KKG	Mississippi State	Phys. Therapy	Heerschap, Lauren	Seattle	MA Rehab. Couns.
NEW YORK CITY-GLADYS RUSK AWARD			University of Washington		
Guice, Sally, KKG	Louisiana State	Rehab. Couns.	Higgins, Elizabeth	Northwestern	MA Sp. Path.
Hansen, Jacqueline	Wisconsin	Occu. Therapy	Bradley University		
Hillsman, Michelle, Pi Beta Phi	U. Cal./Davis	Occu. Therpy	Hoffman, Carol	Tufts	MA Child Dev.
Irion, Jean	West Va./Temple	Phys. Therapy	University of Michigan		
ST. LOUIS-ZETA ZETA CHAPTER			Jordan, Kathleen	Michigan	MS Sp. Path.
Koch, Jacqueline, KKG	Missouri	Phys. Therapy	Catholic University		
Moore, Angela	George Washington U.	Special Ed.	Karanis, Cynthia	Cal. State/Los Angeles	MA Sp. Ed
AKRON, OHIO			Michigan State University		
Waller, Kimberly, KKG	Arkansas	Phys. Therapy	Kelleher, Jane	Iowa	PhD Comp. Lit. Deaf Ed
Werner, Susan	Florida	Occu. Therapy	Trinity		
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI			DALLAS AWARD		
Wolf, Becky, KKG	Oklahoma State	Special Ed.	Larde, Judy	Texas Tech.	PhD Clin. Psych.
NORTHERN VIRGINIA-CATHERINE AXLINE WILLIAMS AWARD			Howard Payne University		
Wolla, Nancy, KKG	Clemson/Med. U. So. Car.	Special Ed.	Llatos, Kenna	Boston	NSW Soc. Work
			Boston University		
			O'Connor, Ann Monsor	Minnesota	MS Sp. Path.
			U. Cal./Santa Barbara		
			NORTHERN VIRGINIA-CATHERINE AXLINE WILLIAMS AWARD		
			Manders, Ann, KKG	Maryland	MA Sp. Path.
			University of Maryland		
			KANSAS CITY AWARD		
			Elton, Karen	Stanford	MA Sp. Path.
			Univ. of Kentucky		
			Phillips, Vicky, Pi Beta Phi	Antioch	PhD Clin. Psych.
			DePauw University		
			Reldy, Ruth, Zeta Tau Alpha	Washington	PhD Sociology
			Eastern New Mexico		
			Rudolph, Catherine	George Washington U.	MA Sp. Path.
			University of Missouri		
			CINCINNATI AWARD		
			Love, Susan Schrag, KKG	Oklahoma	MA Sp. Path.
			Oklahoma State University		
			Shivy, Patricia	Smith College	MS Social Work
			Syracuse University		
			SAN MATEO AWARD		
			Silkwood, Valerie, KKG	Wyoming	MS Sp. Path.
			U. Cal./Santa Barbara		
			ST. LOUIS AWARD		
			Tapp, Katherine, KKG	Texas Women's Univ.	MS Occu. Therapy
			University of Kansas		
			Thibodeau, Linda	Minnesota	PhD Com. Disord.
			University of Texas		
			KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI AWARD		
			Wenck, Mette, KKG	Tulane	MS Social Work
GRADUATES					
Boyle, Evelyn, Alpha Delta Pi	U. West Virginia	MA Audiology			
C. J. CRABB IHO MAJORIE MOREE KEITH					
Coffey, Mary	Texas Christian U.	MS Sp. Path.			
Texas Christian University					
Doss, Erice, Alpha Kappa Alpha	Vanderbilt	E/Ed. Human Dev.			
Tennessee State					
Duellman, Marie	Virginia Med. College	MS Occu. Therapy			
Ohio State University					
MARGARITE HENNESSY AWARD					
Feldman, Robin	Smith	M Ed. Hearing Impaired			
Auburn					
Garrow, Kathleen	Michigan	V. Rehab. Couns.			
University of Wisconsin					
CLEVELAND AWARD					
Griffin, Sarah, KKG	Illinois	MA Child Dev.			
University of Illinois					

CAMPUS SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By National Panhellenic Editors Conference

A "LANGUAGE BANK" has been set up at Adelphi University. The idea is now spreading to the nine member colleges in the consortium. Foreign students are on call to translate for patients in hospitals or to communicate with a patient's family, and to translate for witnesses or defendants in trials.

FOUNDED in 1878, The John Hopkins University Press is the oldest university press in continuous operation in the country.

A **FOUR YEAR Toxicology** program has been established within the School of Pharmacy at Northeast Louisiana University. It is one of only five such programs in the nation. Authorities estimate that 5,000 bachelor degree toxicologists will be needed in the 1980s but only about 100 are graduated annually.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE moved 190,000 books from the old library to the new library in one morning via a "book bucket brigade." The 1200 volunteers — students, faculty, and staff — saved \$20,000 in moving expense.

SECOND ONE FREE. An anonymous donor offered to pay for a second twin if the first paid her bills at Lake Erie College (Ohio). Three sets of twins have been admitted so far. (*People*)

CHAIN RESTAURANT managers will be trained at Michigan State's School of Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management under a five-year grant of \$375,000 from the PepsiCo Foundation. It is said to be the first undergraduate and graduate program in chain restaurant management. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

OHIO STATE'S College of Veterinary Medicine is encouraging vets to stimulate interest among high school students. Veterinary students have been on the decline for about 10 years.

PUBLIC RELATIONS. The infant son of the Prince and Princess of Wales received an honorary scholarship and a blue

football jersey from Auburn University. The athletic director pointed out that the jersey was similar to ones that orbited the earth in the space shuttle Columbia as the crew, Mattingly and Hartsfield, are Auburn alumni. (*Chronicle*)

THE FIRST WOMAN to be head coach of a men's swimming team at a major university has been named at the University of Pennsylvania.

THE FLYING HIGH CIRCUS of Florida State celebrated its 35th anniversary recently. The circus has no animals but the students present everything else usually found under the big top — tumbling acts, clowns, tight-rope walkers, stunt riders on bicycles, and trapeze artists.

WORKING AROUND THE CLOCK, students at the University of Colorado monitor the university's satellite which is designed to study how the sun creates and destroys ozone in the earth's upper atmosphere. It orbits the earth more than 300 miles up. (*Chronicle*)

MAJOR RESEARCH on Basques in the U.S. is headed by the Center for Basque Studies at the University of Nevada/Reno. The Center houses 12,000 volumes, many rare items, and is supervising the compilation of an English-Basque dictionary. The largest colonies of Basques are in California, Nevada, and Idaho.

EXERCISE INSTEAD OF LUNCH is an aerobics class at the University of Nebraska. They plan to add programs on how to stop smoking, assertiveness, and stress management.

A **CHESS TOURNAMENT** was held in Pittsburgh between humans and computers during the national conference of the American Association of Artificial Intelligence featuring computers and robotics. The humans won.



Left to right in the above photo are: Joan Powell Jackson, BΞ - Texas, Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson, ΓΦ - SMU, and Catherine Hill Garrett, BΞ - Texas.

The San Antonio Alumnae Association Fleur-de-lis fireside needlepoint rug is being completed to raise money for the Rose McGill Fund, Students' Aid, and the Heritage Museum Fund.

The heirloom needlepoint rug was conceived by Elizabeth Hemphill Wilson, ΓΦ-SMU, at the request of Ruth Hoeksema Plewes, ΓΠ-Alabama, President in 1980, as a project for the recently organized Stitchers to spark an interest among the members. What started as a

San Antonio Alumnae Stitch Rug For Profit!

small interest group task has GROWN to major proportions.

The fleur-de-lis rug is a little over 4' by 6'. It is worked on No. 10 imported canvas with Colbert 6 French yarn. The colors, inspired by Napoleon's and Josephine's estate Malmaison, are four shades of Kappa blues, four shades of gold - the lightest being a pale ivory which forms the background, four shades of green, and white.

Fourteen stitchers (one a descendant of Hanna Jeanette Boyd) from 9 provinces in 18 months have worked 1,500 hours on 360,000 stitches to create this Kappa heirloom. The stitchers worked in three teams, each team working one section of the rug on a frame. Liz Wilson, as designer and rug chairman, monitored the work and Joan Jackson, Stitchers chairman, kept the teams going. As 1982 Biennial Convention neared, team 3 pushed to finish their piece for Liz and Annabelle Perry Blair, BΘ-Oklahoma, to display at the Kappa Fair. The response at Convention was encouraging and San Antonio made the decision to go "National" with the rug.

Many Kappas will recognize Liz Wilson's name. She is past President of the Dallas Association and the Chicago North Shore Association. She is known

for her liturgical designs. Some of the finest examples of her work are found in St. Marks Episcopal Church in Evanston, Illinois, The Thorndyke Hilton Chapel at Chicago Theological Seminary, and St. Marks Cathedral in Grand Rapids, Mich. She also designed the kneelers honoring Lyndon Baines Johnson and Harry S. Truman at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

What has the rug meant to the group? It has meant involvement in a small group that accepted a challenge. In accepting that challenge and persevering, old friendships were renewed, new friendships made, new skills learned and old skills improved. It meant the giving of oneself and time in accomplishing a common goal. The rug is the visible result of all of this commitment and sharing. We now invite all of Kappa to help us share in another tangible way by supporting this project with donations to benefit Rose McGill, Students' Aid and the Heritage Museum.

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