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Letters To The Editor:

"My compliments to the chef" or whoever is responsible for the new cover.

I think it is so beautifully designed, and so very, very handsome. I just feel compelled to write and tell someone. Thanks for giving *The Key* and me such a lift.

Continued success!

Marcella Rardin Mewborn, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan

"I am impressed with the article in this month's (Winter Issue) of *The Key* by Catherine Graf. Would you convey to her that I think she has done a superb job? And the illustrations are priceless. I also wanted to write Florence Lonsford and compliment her on her most interesting article on Kappa artists. I found both it and the illustrations delightful.

Indeed, the whole issue of *The Key* is great - so great, in fact, that I sat down and read it, practically word for word, and thereby was one half hour late for a commitment which I had in town and which I blithely overlooked for an hour. Do forward my congratulations to the editors!

Loyally,
Rheva Ott Shryock, BA-Pennsylvania
Former Fraternity President

Dear Mrs. Selby,

Within the last week I have received the Winter Number of *The Key*, and have read it from cover to cover. I can not begin to tell you how much I appreciate receiving this wonderful magazine with its pictures and news of Kappas: what they are

doing and have done, and how they are meeting life today.

I got a thrill out of "The Heritage of The Fraternity" so beautifully and vividly written by Catherine Schroeder Graf.

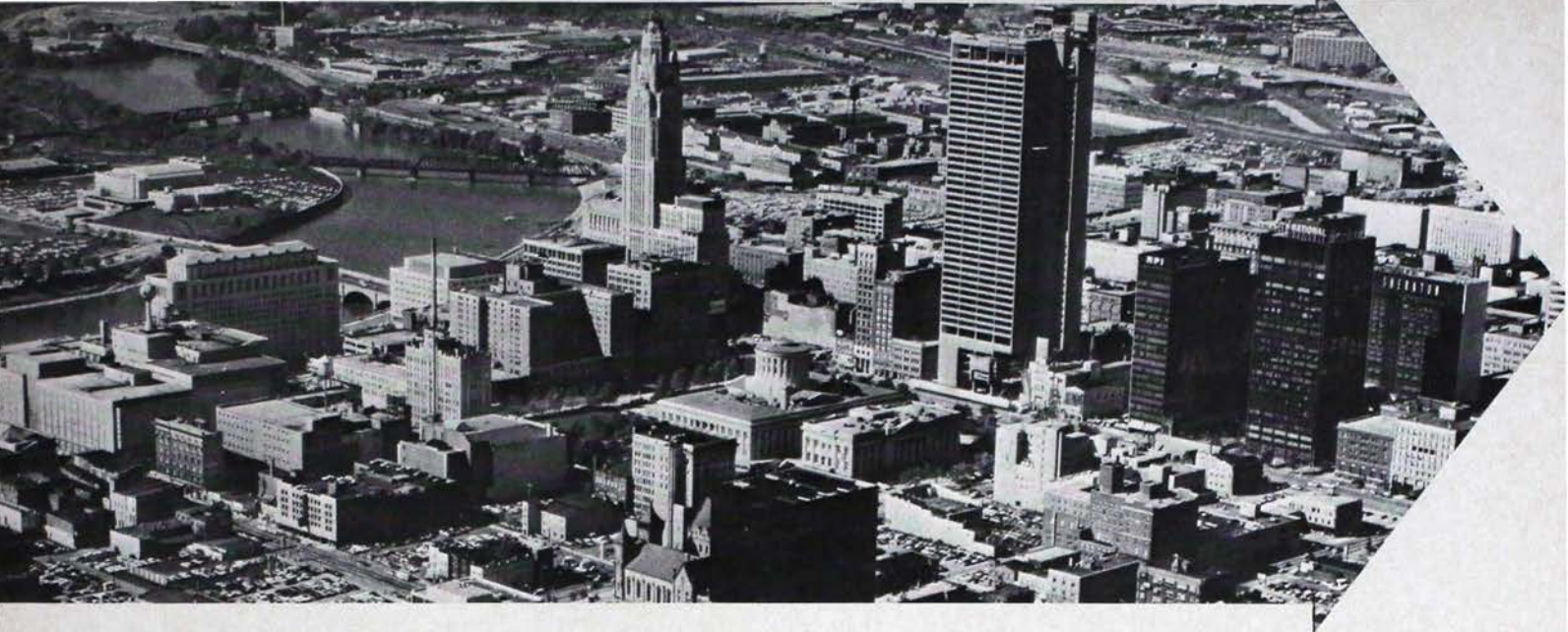
The mention of what was done in World War I brought back many memories to me as I was a Red Cross girl in the Canteen at France, and after that went on to Bucharest, Romania with Mr. Herbert Hoover's organization, The American Relief Administration, and a few months after that to Kars, in the Caucasus (Armenia then). While there one realized that Russia would take over, which she did. All American women and Army officers were ordered out of Kars - all this ancient history now, but it is good to have had a part in making that history. I met my husband in Kars, General Matthew Gunner, a career Army officer, who graduated from the University of Texas in 1909.

I have been a Kappa since 1912. Was initiated in June of that year at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania. Graduated in 1915.

Have always been proud and pleased that I am a Kappa. Thanks for giving me so much pleasure. Sometimes it's fun to look back!

Very sincerely,
Margaret Milne Gunner

(Note: And thanks to people like Mrs. Gunner we have histories to write! For further enjoyment of her travels check *The Key* 1914 v. 31, no. 4, pg. 418; 1918, v. 35, no. 1, pg. 73; 1919, v. 36, no. 2, pg. 132; and 1920, v. 37, no. 1, pg. 9.)



HORIZONS '74

Calls You To Come To Convention

**HERE'S TO EVERY KAPPA IN THE LAND,
HERE'S TO EVERY MEMBER OF OUR BAND . . .**

WHO . . . Active delegates, sponsored representatives, visitors, from all 93 chapters, advisers from each chapter, fraternity chairmen, council assistants, associate council, achievement award winners, headquarters staff, former presidents of the fraternity and all visitors who have been before and those who will make it their first.

WHAT . . . The fiftieth biennial convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, where officers are elected, fraternity business is transacted, programs for all are inspired, leadership training is gained, and fun is the order for all time. As Mary Whitney once said, "if you've never been to a convention, you've never really enjoyed the full advantage of your membership."

WHERE . . . The Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. Each will have the opportunity to

visit our Fraternity Headquarters, built in 1852, purchased by Kappa in 1951, gutted by fire in 1966 and restored by 1968 . . . one of the most charming headquarters in the Greek world.

WHEN . . . June 20 - 25th, 1974

WHY . . . To renew friendships and make new ones, to gain a deeper understanding of Kappa, to recount past accomplishments and traditions, to view the future with confidence, eagerness and delight, to pause and think, that we may have cause for thanks.

THEME . . . Horizons '74.

Let us come together in June that we may sing,
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, HERE'S TO YOU!

Marian S. Graham

President
Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ-Montana

Columbus Coming Up!

By Patricia Weber Swaddling, K-Hillsdale
Assistant to Editor **The Key**



In June Columbus, Ohio welcomes Kappa Kappa Gamma!

Columbus is the center of Ohio and extends its welcome as a real "home town" to its guests. A half-million persons reside in the city with a total of one million in the metropolitan area. As is the State of Ohio, Columbus is rich in a glorious history and it has developed into a many-sided community. By being located in the center of the heartland of the industrial core of the nation, and with its great diversity of industry and distribution facilities, Columbus has proven to be an ideal test market and is often referred to as "test city, U.S.A." The square milk bottle and the king-size Coca Cola bottle were first tested here.

Columbus is at once a center of government, focus of the state's educational system, the fastest growing industrial and commercial city in the state, largest in area, most diversified and stable economically and alive with sports activities.

Within a 25-mile radius of Columbus are six degree-granting colleges and universities, four theological seminaries; two state supported technical institutes, several nationally accredited technical colleges and a host of private business and technical schools. Dominating the scene, through sheer size, comprehensiveness and academic strength is Ohio State University. O.S.U. contributes immeasurably to the city's economy, cultural life, research activities and civic betterment.

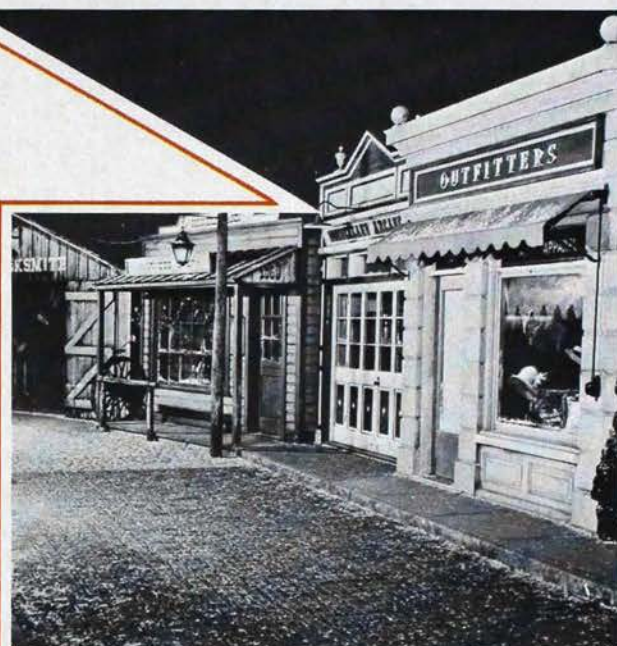
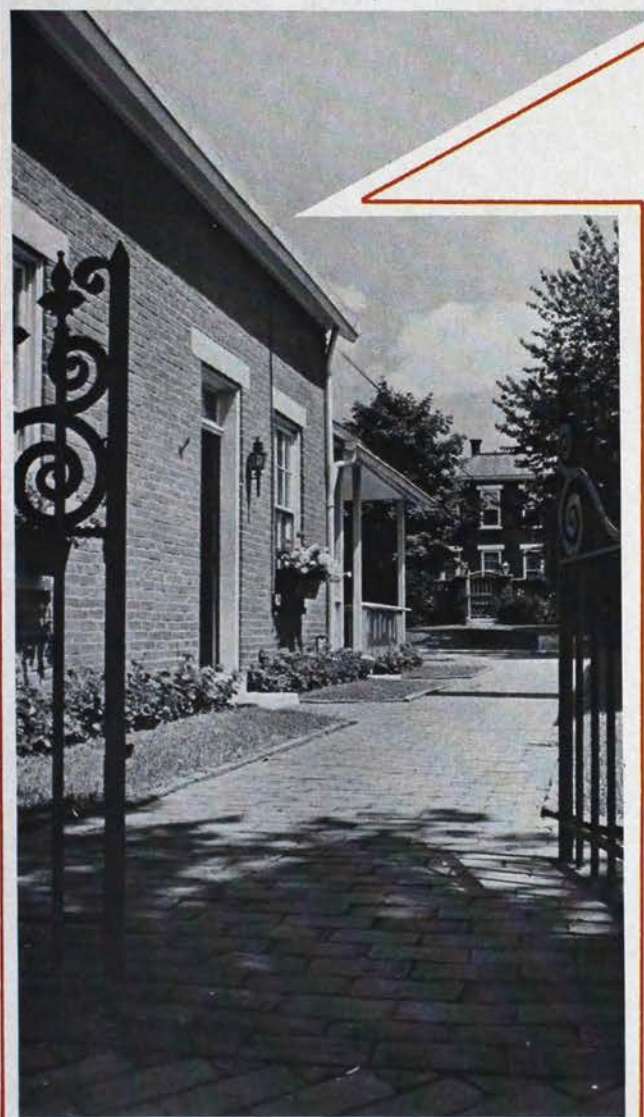
Cultural opportunities in music, art and the theatre are a very popular part of life in Columbus. The all professional 90-member Columbus Symphony Orchestra is now in its 22 season. The cultural scene in Columbus draws heavily on the university resources with

Capital University and the College of Arts at Ohio State annually presenting close to 300 public events including concerts and recitals, plays, exhibits, dance concerts, clinics, workshops and lectures in the arts. The newly expanded Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts is additional testimony to the deeply-rooted interest in arts in Central Ohio. More than a dozen active community theatre groups, three dinner theatres, two summer stock theatres combined with several facilities for legitimate productions attest to the city's reputation as a "theatre town."

Places of interest located in and around the downtown area are numerous. The State Capitol Building offers tours by appointment, and the Gallery of Fine Arts is open daily for browsing. Directly south of downtown Columbus lies German Village. It is on one hand a success story in the area of urban renewal by private sources and on the other hand an excellent example of historical preservation and restoration. Restaurants specializing in hearty German cooking, bakeries, food markets, antique and gift shops all offer hours of pleasure for visitors. The Center of Science and Industry provides a look at past, present and future under one roof. Not only can you walk the streets of Columbus history from 1840 to 1910 or attend a regularly scheduled program at the Center's Battelle Planetarium, but also view the latest advances in science and industry and gaze at the wonders of the coming age.

With the revitalizing trend of cities today, the heart of downtown Columbus is pulsating with activities and is enhanced with handsome new buildings and landscape plantings.

The Sheraton, convention headquarters for the Kappas, is located just off Capitol Square, with easy access to many of these interesting places, when the convention schedule permits browsing time.



1. Ohio's Capitol - Located in a ten acre park, downtown, this historic building, a classic in architecture and beauty, was started in 1839, completed in 1861. Ohio's legislatures meet here. Visitors welcome - across the street from the Sheraton.

2. German Village - Nationally recognized as a privately funded restoration of the early 1800's, the area comprises over 200 acres and features quaint houses, stores, craft shops, restaurants and gardens. Walking and bus tours available.

3. Center of Science and Industry - Sponsored by the Franklin County Historical Society and dedicated to the understanding of science and history, COSI features space age science, industry,

health and history. Among many exhibits are a Planetarium, Foucault Pendulum, Transparent Woman, Street of Yesteryear, History of Space Science and numerous traveling displays.

4. Ohio State University - One of the Nation's largest in both enrollment and physical size, photo shows the campus "Oval," some major buildings, Ohio Stadium (seating 83,000 in this giant horse-shoe with its all-weather turf for the "Football Capital of the World") and "Twin Tower" dormitories. Not shown but of interest are the farms, airport and two 18 hole championship golf courses. Enrollment exceeds 40,000.

-Photos courtesy of
Columbus Convention Bureau

Kappas In Motion...

*Tentative Program—1974 Convention
Sheraton - Columbus Motor Hotel
Columbus, Ohio
June 20 - 25, 1974*

Thursday - June 20

Afternoon and Evening
Registration

6:30 P.M. Dinner
8:30 P.M. General Meeting
Introductions
Province Meetings

Friday - June 21

9:00 A.M. Processional and Opening of
Convention
12:00 NOON Luncheon
"Greek Panorama"
1:45 P.M. Chapter Programs
Alumnae Total Programming
5:30 P.M. Reception honoring members
of the Council and Past
Presidents
6:45 P.M. Presidents' Dinner (formal)
8:45 P.M. Slide Presentation

*Saturday - June 22
(Alumnae Day)*

8:45 A.M. Business Meeting
Presentation of Alumnae
Awards
10:30 A.M. Philanthropy Panel
11:30 A.M. Achievement Award Winners
1:00 P.M. Habiteers' Luncheon
2:15 P.M. Membership Selection and
Panhellenic
Continuing Alumnae Programs
2:30 P.M. Headquarters Tours for
Visitors
7:00 P.M. Dinner
8:30 P.M. Gala Kappa Talent Show

Sunday - June 23

9:00 A.M. Business Meeting
10:30 A.M. Tours of Headquarters (active
delegates and advisors)
Unstructured Alumnae
seminars
1:00 P.M. Luncheon
2:30 P.M. Tours of Headquarters
(alumnae delegates)
Unstructured Workshop
(actives)
Advisers' Workshops



Project Horizons '74

6:00 P.M. Dinner
 7:00 P.M. Elections
 8:30 P.M. Memorial Service
 Trinity Episcopal Church

Monday - June 24, 1974

8:45 A.M. Business Meeting
 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
 2:00 P.M. Business Meeting
 Presentation of Chapter
 Awards
 4:00 P.M. Installation of new officers
 Convention Recessional
 7:00 P.M. Candlelight Banquet (formal)
 9:00 P.M. Province Parties

Tuesday - June 25
 Departure after breakfast

TRANSIENT MEAL RATES (for visitors not staying in the hotel)

Breakfast:	\$1.50
Luncheon:	\$4.00
Dinner:	\$7.25

SPECIAL MEALS

Presidents' Dinner, June 21, 1974	\$10.00
Habiteers' Luncheon, June 22, 1974 (for those who have attended 5 or more general conventions)	\$ 6.50
Candlelight Banquet, June 24, 1974 (includes favor)	\$12.50

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Wondering what to pack for convention?

Be sure to bring a white dress for all formal meetings and the memorial service. Clothes suitable for daytime meetings are in order for almost all events, with a swim suit tucked in for that quick dip, and something special to wear for the formal dinners, you will be dressed just fine. Be sure to bring with you plenty of ideas and questions to ask, as well as, any projects your chapter or alumnae group may have developed and you could display. Pictures or scrapbooks would be such fun to share. A camera is a must for taking remembrances!

Two post-convention tours are offered to Kappas this year. One tour is to Bermuda and the other called The American Tour covers Greenfield Village, Mackinac Island, The Soo Locks, Toronto and Niagara Falls. The tours depart June 25 and for further information please check *The Key*, Fall, 1973 or write Arlington Travel Service, 2460 Brandon Road, Columbus, Ohio 43221 (614-488-5931). The deadline for reservations is April 30, 1974.



Meet Us In Columbus!

By Mary Agnes Graham Roberts, Y-Northwestern
Convention Chairman



Roberts



Matthews



Wilson



Atchison



Blanchard



Johnson



Black



May



Rosenbaum



Mutrie



Avril

Somehow it just doesn't seem possible that after months of planning, our 50th Kappa convention is around the corner. At our final planning meeting last fall one of our members said: "I honestly think we have anticipated every disaster which could occur." The rest of us didn't know whether to laugh or cry at her comment. Surely we hope that none will transpire. Surely we have every reason to believe that this will be an exciting, exhilarating, full-filled experience for all who attend!

What a thrill is in store for you who will be visiting our stately and gracious headquarters for the first time! But this will be just one of a number of great experiences — the excitement of meeting Kappas from all over the country and making new Kappa friends; seeing old friends; meeting Kappa "notables"; sharing ideas with so many others; pooling talents on "Fun Night"; and sharing memories and the inspiration of the Memorial Service. All of this, and so many other intangibles, awaits you at convention!

The excitement starts at Port Columbus where you will be greeted by Columbus alumnae, rallying to the call of their president **Marilyn Fouse Jennings**, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan. You will be escorted to waiting buses or to the hospitality room provided by the Arlington Travel Service. Arriving at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel you will be almost overwhelmed by the enthusiastic welcome extended by members of Council, the convention chairman, convention treasurer, **Anne Lewis Wilson**, BX-Kentucky, and the chairman's two other assistants, **Jeanne Ashdown Matthews**, ΔK-Miami, and **Mary Shuford Johnson**, BII-Washington. Anne is the Administrative Assistant to the President of the University of Kentucky, obviously well qualified for her Kappa responsibilities. Jeanne served as assistant chairman at the 1972 convention and assumes the additional duties as chairman of the registration committee this time. Jeanne has moved this past fall from Miami to northern Canada and in typical fashion is rallying to that challenge. No one who attended the Diplomat convention will fail to remember "Shuf" as our "M.C." for the light-hearted fun night. "Shuf's" challenge is her new little daughter born on Christmas day. Also close-by will be **Anne Hall Atchison**, BX-Kentucky, who is handling room reservations again, no small job at a convention of our size. Anne brings to her job abilities honed by her experiences as a member of the Beta Chi house board, a member of the Lexington Junior League and a former chairman of the famed Lexington Horse Show. Our hospitality chairman is no stranger to convention goers. **Virginia Parker Blanchard**, Φ-Boston, has served the Fraternity in many ways from Phi chapter officer to Fraternity vice-president. Her charm and graciousness served Kappa well in this same capacity at the last convention. Since

selling his printing business in North Conway, N.H., husband Paul and Ginnie have spent considerable time in the southwest area.

Capable chairman of the social committee, very talented and vivacious, is **Judith Brown Black**, BN-Ohio State. Vice-president of the Dayton Association, Judy is a provisional member of the Junior League, and last year served as decorations chairman for the annual state convention of the Garden Club of Ohio. This will be Judy's fourth convention - second as chairman of the committee. One of the unsung heroines of the past two conventions has been **Jean Schmidt**, ΔΔ-Miami, who again will be in charge of staging. Her responsibility is for all mechanical details involved in setting up every meeting, workshop, and seminar. A former field secretary, Jean has a great mind for detail, having owned her own computer programming company until last fall at which time she entered Law School. **Elizabeth Alexander May**, ΓN-Arkansas, will again direct the convention choir as she has at the past four conventions. Liz has a lovely voice and in Little Rock sings in her church choir, belongs to a group of mothers who call themselves "The Happiness Group" and sing for shut-ins. She is a mother of three youngsters and teaches Sunday School. **Martha Harris Rosenbaum**, ΓN-Arkansas, is a close friend of Liz and together they really create beautiful music! Marty served as assistant pianist last convention. She is past vice-president for the Little Rock Association, director of children's choir, active in Little Rock Musical Coterie, and teaches piano.

In addition to these chairmen, you will be greeted by members of the hospitality committee. **Jean Simpson Mutrie**, BΨ-Toronto, will represent Canadian Kappas. This will be Jean's third convention. She has served her association as magazine chairman, and she and husband Bob are involved in municipal politics. A past president of Cincinnati Alumnae and newly elected to the Ross Local School Board, **Betty Chafin Avril**, BX-Kentucky, joins the convention committee after attending two previous conventions. She is adviser to Delta Lambda Chapter and has four daughters, including twins. **Marilyn Fouse Jennings**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, is outgoing president of Columbus Alumnae and has been of great assistance with this convention. She and husband Richard have three children and are both involved in civic affairs. Marilyn has been adviser for Rho chapter, Sunday School teacher, active board member of Buckeye Boys Ranch, Columbus Symphony, and bazaar chairman for TWIG (volunteer auxiliary of Children's Hospital). Fraternity chairmen and past officers compose the rest of the committee to greet you - familiar names and faces: **Miriam Locke**, ΓΠ-Alabama, chairman of Graduate Fellowships; **Ruth Bullock Chastang**, BN-Ohio State, chairman fraternity research, former Council officer and NPC delegate; **Ruth Hoehle Lane**, Φ-Boston, past province director, former Council officer, and presently chairman of extension; **Margaret Easton Seney**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, former province director, rehabilitation chairman, Council officer, and now fraternity historian; and our immediate past president, **Louise Little Barbeck**, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, who has served the Fraternity in so many capacities.

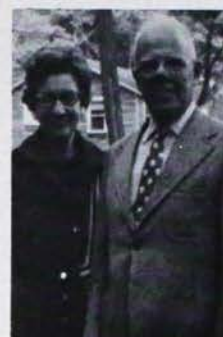
Following hotel registration, the Kappa registration desk on the mezzanine will be staffed by Headquarters, "Shuf", and two other former field secretaries. **Nancy Kelley**, EZ-Florida State, is pursuing her Master's Degree in design of educational management systems of post-secondary education and serving as membership advisor for EZ chapter. She is also advising in the Office of Student Affairs, Florida State University; **Margaret Hayes**, ΓΠ-Alabama, is currently taking graduate work at Vanderbilt.



Jennings



Seney & granddaughter



Lane



Toler Family



Laitner Family



Kelley



Wild



Aiken



Todd



Muzii



Isaacson

Katherine Wade Pennell, BN-Ohio State, former Executive Secretary, now retired, will lend special touches to the welcoming of delegates. The assistant treasurer of the Fraternity, **Martha Stephens Toler**, Θ-Missouri, will be assisting with registration. Marty and Bill have two college-age sons and Scott, an eighth grader. Marty has been Zeta Province Meeting Marshall and husband Bill is a past president of the University of Missouri Alumni Association. **Nancy Voorhees Laitner**, ΓΔ-Purdue, is chairman of Emergency Scholarships, as well as being a sports participant, and civic volunteer in Waukesha, Wisconsin. Nancy's daughter is a new Kappa pledge at BM-Colorado . . . a third generation, her paternal grandmother having been an Eta Kappa. **Jean Risser Aiken**, ΓP-Allegheeny, is at present the In-

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Riggs



Wales



Brubeck



Bird & Kappa mother



Roever



Wentz Family

formation Librarian at the University of Pittsburgh and a past Associate Dean of Women. She is also past president of Pittsburgh Alumnae and chairman of the Gamma Epsilon Advisory Board. Jean is chairman of undergraduate scholarships.

The social committee chaired by Judy Black will rely considerably on her committee members to carry out plans. **Beatrice Douglas Todd**, M-Butler, a former art teacher in the Indianapolis Public Schools, is the immediate past president of the Indianapolis Panhellenic Association. She is presently secretary for the Indiana State Panhellenic Association, vice-president of Indianapolis Alumnae, former adviser to Mu chapter and was a member of the Social committee at the Centennial Convention. **Susan Chandler Wild**, ΔΔ-Miami, lives in Dayton, Ohio and is currently president of Kappa Alumnae having served in other capacities. Susan has two sons and is chairman of the Thrift Shop for the Children's Medical Center Auxiliary. Other fraternity chairmen have agreed to assist the social committee. **Ruth Chastang** will do centerpieces for the Habiteers' luncheon; **Molly Moody Isaacson**, Π-Washington University, will help in crafts. Molly was in 1971 a National Outstanding Young Woman of

America and is assistant to the director of membership. **Sally Schwartz Muzii**, Ψ-Cornell, is past president of the Cornell Alumni Association, chairman of the beautifully done historical display at the 1972 convention and serves as chairman of pledge training. Another assistant to the director of membership is **Ann Adams Riggs**, ΔH-Utah, who aside from Kappa activities will be on executive committee of the Tacoma Junior League. Ann will assist with social and memorial committees. Another former field secretary bringing artistic abilities will be **Julia Ann Jones**, ΓE-South Carolina. Julia was recently appointed chairman of chapter scholarship programs. **Mary Lynn Hasbrouck Wood**, ΔH-Utah, serves the fraternity as assistant to the director of membership and has experience as a membership adviser. These ladies are planning our special events.

Behind the scenes on the staging committee will be **Dale Brubeck**, ΓK-William and Mary, a former graduate counselor at EM, field secretary, and presently a teaching member of the College of Liberal Arts at Clemson. **Julianna Fraser Wales**, BN-Ohio State, former field secretary now married and teaching eighth graders, serves as chairman of fraternity education while husband Ross finishes Law School at University of Virginia. Assisting as "crew" and serving as pages throughout business sessions will be graduate counselors and field secretaries.

Highlighting each convention is the beautiful memorial service this year to be held in Trinity Episcopal Church only a block from the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. Its glorious stained glass windows and magnificent pipe organ will be a setting, without compare, for our service honoring Kappas who have passed away since last convention. **Marjorie Cross Bird**, BM-Colorado, former graduate counselor, field secretary, chairman of pledge training, and presently an assistant to director of chapters will be in charge of the preparations. **Mary Turner Whitney**, BPΔ-Cincinnati, former Fraternity president and now serving as ritualist, will conduct the service. These two will be assisted by the convention choir with **Sandra Bassett Tullett**, BN-Ohio State, as assistant organist, and **Myrtle Oliver Roever**, Π-Washington University, presently chairman of Rose McGill Fund. Myrtle has served as assistant to director of membership, assistant to director of chapters and as a member of the philanthropy committee. She is also a former Theta PDA.

Another "happening" of convention will be the appearance of a bi-weekly newspaper, *The Hoot*, no small accomplishment in a four-day convention. Under direction of **Diane Miller Selby**, BN-Ohio State, Editor of *The Key*, this paper will almost be a diary of convention experiences. She will have the help of her assistant editor, **Patricia Weber Swaddling**, K-Hillsdale, and **Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh**, BM-Colorado, who is active chapter editor and chapter public relations chairman. **Mary Beth Vawter Richardson**, Θ-Missouri, the alumnae news editor plans to attend as does **Florence Hutchinson Lonsford**, ΓΔ-Purdue, art editor. As usual **Jane Emig Ford**, BN-Ohio State, will do a superb job of getting everything about convention recorded in pictures.

Planning tours of Headquarters will be **Jayne Weathers Wentz**, BN-Ohio State, of the Columbus Alumnae. Jayne has capably assisted with the Centennial historical museum. Assisting Jayne at putting it all together is **Joan Brightman Thatcher**, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, in charge of the research department at Headquarters. Together with the Columbus Kappas they have great plans for the tours.

These Kappas will be on hand to welcome you and help throughout convention week. The convention committee, your Council officers and province directors wish for each of you the experience of a lifetime! We'll meet you in Columbus.



Winners - The Rev. Patrick Sorohan of St. Joseph Cathedral and Mrs. Robert Cameron (Betty Sanor Cameron, BN-Ohio State), executive secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, accept "City Beautiful" awards. Looking on from left are John Logan, president

of the Helmsmen, Roy Stage, Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau president, and Leland McClelland, an artist who helped select the winners. (Reprinted from The Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch with permission)

KAPPA HEADQUARTERS BUILDING IS PRESENTED FIRST "CITY BEAUTIFUL" AWARD

The first "City Beautiful" awards were presented to 11 Columbus, Ohio organizations just before Christmas by the Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau and its affiliate, The Helmsmen.

"Recognition of the fine appearance of buildings housing commercial, government, religious and club operations is long overdue," Roy Stage, bureau president, said in the ceremonies at the Neil House.

"The effort these people have made to add beauty to our city benefits residents and makes a highly valuable contribution to our city's convention and visitor industry," he said.

We are hopeful that these awards will set a trend that will spread city-wide in the years ahead," Stage added.

Bureau officials said similar awards will be given each year. They said The Helmsmen is a group of young executives which promotes the bureau and other civic activities.

Other recipients included: Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association, Buckeye Union Insurance Company, Chemical Abstracts Service, Columbus Center, Colum-

bus City Hall, The Columbus Club Company, German Village Center, Midvo Inc., St. Joseph Cathedral, and Schwarz Sunoco Service.

Text of City Beautiful Award:

On behalf of all residents of and visitors to the city of Columbus, Ohio, this certificate is given in appreciation of the excellent appearance of your property and its surroundings.

This tangible evidence of your vital interest in continued beautification of your place of operation adds immeasurably to the desirability of our city as a place to live, work and visit.

Please know that your contribution is recognized and is deeply appreciated as evidenced by this certificate, presented by

*Columbus Convention and Visitors Bureau
and
The Helmsmen*



The storage and retrieval center in St. Louis.



Terry Mollica is pictured using the microfiche reader.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is pleased to have contracted with Data Science Corporation of St. Louis, Missouri for the automation of our membership records to produce the mailing labels for *The Key* in a fraction of the time required with other methods, and at a reduced cost. Selective labels can readily be produced for any chapter, geographic area, age group, or other demographic characteristic. Through the reduction of the overwhelming tasks involved with the preparation of a large membership mailing or the selection of specific groups, more frequent and appropriate communication is feasible.

Data storage and retrieval techniques currently being used by the world's largest companies can now be duplicated by Kappa. Until recently our membership information was recorded (stored) in a variety of sequences for ease of reference

(retrieval). For example, information concerning a single member was filed in an alphabetical file under present name, and a maiden name file, as



well as in files arranged by geographic location, and chapter affiliation. Contributor files were separate as were the files of addressing plates for mailing labels. Maintenance of

such files was time-consuming and expensive since changes must be posted in so many places.

Data Science now provides the preparation of a membership directory on microfiche slides. Each 4"x6" slide (containing the equivalent of 207 directory pages) is labeled and indexed, providing fast and accurate retrieval of information. There is a 99% savings of original storage space, increased security of files, and permanent records for storage. Our files have become completely portable - the entire membership file can easily be carried in a briefcase. Additionally, the financial records, magazine and other important documents can be microfilmed and retrieved via the microfiche reader.

Conversion to the computer is just one more way Kappa is moving forward with innovative approaches and more efficient systems for serving and communicating with *YOU*.



Estelle Fischer is shown preparing addressograph plates for mailing labels and Nancy Tuttle Jeffers, I-DePauw, is standing at the plate file . . . all this now replaced by computer labels.



Amazingly, the entire bank of card files in the background plus the plate files pictured left are now replaced by these five books - the entire membership directory entirely portable and a savings of 99% on storage space!

Panhellenic Panorama:

Campus Panhellenic Programs Other Than Rush

Kansas State University—A joint Panhel-IFC Leadership Training Workshop was held in the fall (See photos)

Oklahoma—Special olympics for retarded children
Greek summer camp for underprivileged children

Northwestern—Faculty Visiting Program - drop in for luncheon anytime during the year

Perception Committee - plans for programs to improve Greek image . . . such as leadership workshops, career orientation, and public relations for high school juniors.

University of Texas—Run a free day care center for children of married students.

University of Arkansas—Toys for Tots

Faculty Coffees and dinners

Panhellenic presentation ball - introductions of fall pledges to the campus.

For further information contact the Kappa Panhellenic delegate in the chapters on the above campuses. See *Key Directory*.

Do you have a good program? Let us know about it. Send to NPC Delegate: Mrs. W. M. Pryor, Jr., 1975 Monaco Parkway, Denver, Colorado 80220.

Ohio State has twenty-one nationally affiliated chapters with approximately 1250 Greek women. Pledging percentages reflect the increase in the popularity of Greeks on campus. Over the past two years there have been increases of one hundred percent and fifty percent. Statistics show that in January of 1972, 178 girls pledged in formal rush and then in October of 1972, 278 girls pledged in fall formal rush. This year, 1973-74, approximately 378 girls have pledged increasing the number of pledges 50% over 1972.

We work closely with the Interfraternity Council in many areas. We hold combined dinner meetings twice each quarter where programs of interest to both groups are presented. The two groups work jointly on community service projects and on Greek publicity. One of the major projects last year was the publication of a Greek booklet by Panhel and IFC which was sent to all incoming freshmen men and women. This booklet contained facts about Greek life, individual chapters, and campus life.

Another project this year will be a Greek publicity manual which will be distributed to all fraternity and sorority presidents.

By Jodelle Klamfoth, BN
President OSU Panhellenic



Shown visiting at the Kansas State University IFC - Panhellenic Leadership Training Workshop held last September is Sue Prather, Gamma Alpha and president of campus Panhellenic.



Working out similar problems with varieties of solutions are concerned members of both fraternities and sororities - fun and constructive programs other than those pertaining to rush emerged from this retreat.

Kappa Kappa Gamma NPC Delegate Phyllis Brinton Pryor, *BM*-Colorado, and W. A. (Bill) Butler, Jr., Executive Secretary of Delta Upsilon Fraternity were available to lend advice and assist in the leadership training.



What Are City Panhellenics Doing?

By Nancy Nelson Schwartz, BA-Illinois

OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST (Illinois)—They have edited an informational booklet to be sent to all high school seniors at their home address. They gathered information for the booklet from many different Pan-Hel groups in the U.S. (Denver and Houston included). The booklet has been received with a great deal of enthusiasm and given Panhellenic and Kappa that needed spark. Kappa gave up their claim to office in return for editing the booklet.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS—City Panhellenic invited the junior and senior girls from the local high schools to the Texas Christian University campus to meet the sorority girls. They were taken through the sorority houses and the college girls answered questions and served cokes and cookies. They also will hold their annual information forum for graduating seniors this spring.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—City Panhellenic will have a pool party for graduating high school girls for the second year at the home of an alumna. Girls are contacted by phone, personally, newspaper, and school papers. They

show a slide presentation of sorority and college life. Both alums and college sorority girls attend.

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA—City Panhellenic had a program theme "Getting To Know You" and included a holiday coffee for all alumnae, a speaker on astrology, a talk on university and community needs, and a talk on holiday foods and decor. This City Panhellenic paid to have 53 of its members attend a "Discover Workshop" held in Queens in April. For the past four years the selling of Christmas wrap foil has been the money-making project. This year at least \$1,000 was netted.

MONMOUTH COUNTY PANHELLENIC (New Jersey)—City Panhellenic has produced a colored slide program with annotated script titled "Picture It This Way." It is appropriate for showing to high school students, parents, NPC groups, or anyone interested in a contemporary view of Greek life. Time for showing is 15 minutes. The fee of \$12.50 covers rental and postage. For information or orders write Mrs. David Fream, 5 Dorothy Court, Middletown, N.J. 07748.

HERE'S COLUMBUS

By Barbara Bidlack Page, BN-Ohio State
Past President City Panhellenic

Our organization has learned, sometimes sadly and at a cost in time, effort and money, that young ladies of pre-college age have changed! An afternoon tea at the Columbus Art Gallery won't draw attendance - mainly because it is too formal. A style show of back-to-school fashions held in a major store auditorium will produce a meager turnout. We should have known that cakes, pizza, jeans, sneakers and sweatshirts held greater appeal - informality is a way of life today. Small informal parties for high school seniors (and even their mothers) work well for the person-to-person communication gets results at all ages and levels. We have had great success with a color-slide/script program with over 40 showings to small meetings of high school seniors, school and church groups, and alum groups. The presentation covers rushing, house activities and broadly outlines the advantages of Greek participation. The discussions that follow produce valuable promotional opportunities and interesting questions. This is handled through a speakers bureau.

Columbus City Panhellenic has five meetings per year - all at the Delta Gamma National Headquarters. There are 20 member groups but of these three are having serious alum group problems and may have to drop out. Aside from rush and promotional consideration, City Panhellenic has made progress in organizing the house boards of the various sororities at Ohio State and bringing members of these boards together for informal exchange of ideas. By comparing operating and administrative programs these boards have learned from each other. The same program has worked also with advisory boards - and with success.

Each year City Panhellenic awards over \$500 in scholarships to sorority leaders for those who made the greatest contribution to their chapter and the Greek system. It is well publicized and accepted but we realize the need for more publicity on the good things that are accomplished by the Greeks together.

We are planning a bus tour of the campus for high school seniors. Another current project is the development of a master file for cooperation in assimilating information concerning rushees. An interaction-reaction session will soon be held to help local alum groups examine their successes and failures and plan for greater Panhellenic cooperation.

City Panhellenic's greatest need is more dedicated people who recognize the enrichments sorority affiliation has brought to their lives and are willing to extend those benefits to a new generation.

Editor's note: Since Convention will be held in Columbus, Ohio this June we thought you might like to know about their particular Panhellenic projects and problems.

Three \$300 Scholarships To Be Awarded by New York City Panhellenic

New York City Panhellenic has voted to award three \$300 scholarships to sorority women doing graduate work at a college or university in the New York City area during 1974-75. These grants will be made in September 1974. Those interested should request an application from Mrs. Kelso Sutton, 2 Tudor City Place, New York, New York 10017, and should return the completed form by August 1, 1974.

Kappa's Undergraduate Council Communicates with Study Committee

By Christina Ann Bender

ΓΔ—Purdue

Chairman U.G.C.

Think how marvelous it would be if each and every Kappa could have the opportunity at sometime in her college career to sit down and talk with the officers of the fraternity, just as within each chapter we sit and talk with each other sharing our joys and sorrows, our ideas and feelings! Understanding the practical impossibility of this ideal situation, yet realizing the need for increased communication, not only between the fraternity officers and actives but between chapters and provinces as well, the Fraternity Council proposed the formation of the Undergraduate Council (the UGC) at the 1971 Province Conventions. At these meetings, province representatives were chosen and Lynda Green, ΔΔ—Miami University Ohio was selected chairman of the first UGC. The second year province reps were chosen by a rotation method by founding date of the chapter, and the second chairman was chosen from the previous year's province reps—Robin Gerner, ΒΞ—Texas.

During the last two years, the UGC has been active in inter-chapter communication, giving solutions to problems, and passing along new ideas, new programs and events. These have been written up in "Speak Up",

a newsletter sent to all chapter presidents by UGC.

In this past year the UGC has participated in a fraternity survey on alcohol and visitation. The surveys of all chapters were sent to the province representatives and then (to me) to be compiled and compared with the surveys of Advisory and House Boards and those of fraternity Officers. The study committee was comprised of one representative from each of the above groups, myself, and three other undergraduates. Meeting in Columbus in January for four days, we wrote policy recommendations on "Alcohol and Visitation"; all chapters' ideas and recommendations were included and considered. However, for one reason or another not every chapter responded!

In the future the UGC plans to continue this "hotline" of communication, but our survival depends upon every Kappa's participation and response. Understandably this is sometimes a difficult task for college students: at times we all feel very far away from our general fraternity organization. However, please remember:

**SOMEONE IS THERE . . . AND,
SOMEONE DOES CARE!**

The UGC has as much potential and power as each and every Kappa gives it.

SPEAK UP!

Now here's the council ready and waiting for you, your ideas, suggestions, and opinions:

"As chair . . . person(?) of the UGC this year, I am so proud of the response that I have received from all on the alcohol and visitation survey. It has been so exciting getting to know about all the different chapters. I am **Tina Bender**, ΓΔ—Purdue, and a senior finishing up my major of Speech and Hearing Therapy, and hopefully looking forward to graduate school concentrating in language development and disorders. Outside my major, my interests lie in poetry, travel (I spent this past summer in Europe), collecting old books, anything to do with water, and at the moment learning how to play the piano from a patient sister in my chapter!"



Christina Ann Bender, ΓΔ—Purdue,
Chairman UGC

Alpha: Susan Lynch is a junior at the University of Massachusetts majoring in elementary education. She has served Delta Nu Chapter as assistant pledge trainer, and rush chairman, and is now serving as 1st vice-president. Susan joined us in Columbus and made her name as an avid conversationalist.

Beta: Melanie Kozolup is a senior at Gamma Epsilon Chapter the University of Pittsburgh, majoring in Physical Therapy. She enjoys skating, swimming, sketching and calligraphy and hopes to learn to ski



Housing Policy Study Committee at January meeting. First row left to right: Diane Johnson, BII - Washington; Susan Lynch, ΔN - Massachusetts; Cynthia Tronu, EZ - Florida State; and Sue Shorney Cleary, ΓΩ - Dension.

Second row: Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri; Christina Bender, ΓΔ-Purdue; Helen Snyder Andres, BII-Washington (chairman); and Ruth Wierman Hamilton, BM-Colorado. Recommendations from this committee will be presented at the Fraternity Convention in June.



Susan Amy Lynch, ΔN—Massachusetts, Alpha Province Rep.

Judy Lindow, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, Gamma Province Rep."



soon. She boasts quite a list of Activities including 2nd vice-president of her chapter, and a certain young man to whom she has recently become engaged! She is also the recipient of a KKG Undergraduate Scholarship and is a member of her university's PT Student Association.

Gamma: Judy Lindow is a junior at Rho Chapter Ohio Wesleyan majoring in Human Development. Judy says, "Having served on the Human Development Student-Faculty Board, I can see both the personal and professional aspect of a business meeting—this helps me better understand our sorority business meetings." In Kappa, Judy has been scholarship chairman and recording secretary. Her interests are varied. She enjoys both observing and participating in sports, reading, travel, baking, taking pictures, and adores shopping small boutiques!

Delta: Susan Ann McDonald is a junior at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. She is majoring in Spanish Secondary Education and is presently serving as 1st vice-president of Iota Chapter. First semester she was corresponding secretary and proudly represented Kappa as the Junior Panhellenic Representative.



Malanie Marie Kozolup, ΓE—University of Pittsburgh, Beta Province Rep.

Susan Ann McDonald, I—DePauw, Delta Province Rep.





Candy Kubiak, Y—Northwestern, Epsilon Province Rep.



Lyn Ellen Jenkins, I—I—Washington University, Zeta Province Rep.



Barbara Fulton Unteed, EB—Colorado State, Eta Province Rep.

Epsilon: A senior theatre major attending Northwestern, Upsilon Chapter, **Candy Kubiak** is very active in the department working on and being in shows. She is also assistant social chairman in charge of photographers. Candy also takes photographs for the university! She is interested in skiing, needlepoint, all kinds of art, and dancing. Inci-

Eta: From Colorado State comes **Barb Unteed** who is majoring in Graphic Design. She says she has learned to love all sports living out there, and also enjoys playing and singing in the Epsilon Beta Picker Group. She is very involved in Interdenominational Christian programs on her campus and says: "I enjoy sharing my personal relationship

former professional model with Eileen Ford. She did mention, however, that she does play tennis "badly"!

Iota: **Diane Johnson** claims a shaky Business Administration major, just ask her father, who thinks she is in accounting. She also joined us in Columbus this January, and loved the fast travel that brought her



Katherine Elizabeth Todd, I—K—William and Mary, Lambda Province Rep.



Cynthia Ann Tronu, EZ—Florida State, Mu Province Rep.



Mary Cleary Stehlin, ΔP—Mississippi, Nu Province Rep.

dentally, she claims to be a terrible speller as well! Candy plans to work in the theatre in some capacity after graduation.

Zeta: From Missouri comes **Lyn Jenkins**, a sophomore at Washington University. Lyn is majoring in Physical Therapy and has served as pledge trainer for Gamma Iota Chapter. Lyn's main interests lie in the area of sports.

with God with kids on campus, and I find many of today's college students are honestly searching to know God in a closer way."

Theta: **Sally DeWitt** is a senior from Gamma Phi Chapter Southern Methodist University and a very busy and exciting girl. Sally is a National Merit Scholar, a "permanent" member of the Dean's List, and a volunteer tutor. Not only that, but Sally is a

"east" so much that she insisted on sliding down the bannisters at Headquarters to breakfast each morning. Diane is a member of Beta Pi at University of Washington.

Kappa: **Penny Sale** a sophomore at Arizona State Epsilon Delta Chapter majoring in Fashion Merchandising claims a "discriminating eye for jeans". Penny also dives competitively, and is a real water bug. This



Sally Curl DeWitt, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, Theta Province Rep.

past summer Penny spent touring in Europe.

Lambda: Kathy Todd, a senior at Gamma Kappa William and Mary majoring in English, has a special love for dance. Not only does she plan graduate work in dance movement therapy, but she has also danced her way into the hearts of the Sigma Chis as their sweetheart!



Diane Louise Johnson, ΒΠ—University of Washington, Iota Province Rep.

bundled up in borrowed clothes on the streets of Columbus.

Nu: Mary Stehlin is from Delta Rho Old Miss, University of Texas, and Old Miss again—for good, I think! Mary is a junior majoring in sociology and is interested in needlepoint, tennis, and generally the outdoors. She mentioned that as an associate member of University of



Penny Sue Sale, ΕΔ—Arizona State, Kappa Province Rep.

Xi: Jane Robison is a junior at the University of Tulsa—Delta Pi Chapter. Her major and love is special education in the field of mental retardation. Jane also loves the water and her favorite pastimes are skiing and playing tennis. She is a member of the Pom Pom Girls for her university. Jane wrote of different parties that fraternities and sororities



Jane Louise Robison, ΔΠ—University of Tulsa, Xi Province Rep.



Marlene Frances Rettenmaier, ΒΖ—University of Iowa, Omicron Province Rep.

Texas, "they are just great to transfers"!!!

Omicron: Marlene Rettenmaier is a junior at the University of Iowa and is majoring in Business. Marlene has served Beta Zeta Chapter as 2nd vice-president and co-chairman for songs. Marlene wrote, "Between school, Kappa, and an out-of-town boyfriend, I keep very busy. My favorite pastime is paddleball."



Barbara Ann Norin, ΒΩ—University of Oregon, Pi Province Rep.

give on her campus; cheese parties and casino parties are just two!

Pi: Barb Norin is a junior at the University of Oregon and is majoring in sociology and urban planning. Barb has served Beta Omega Chapter as corresponding secretary. She also enjoys tennis and hiking.

This is *your* council, sisters. Please write them soon, and let them know that *you're* there and *you* care too!!!!

SO YOU WANT TO GO BACK TO COLLEGE!

By Holly Miller

Blame it on the gray-haired lady who substituted in your bridge club last week. Midway through your sole attempt at a Grand Slam, she casually announced she was entering Community Hospital the following day for tests. Before you could offer condolences, she explained she was a student nurse about to embark upon her clinical work.

"At your age?" You almost blurted out, checking yourself just in time.

Actually her ambition and enthusiasm were contagious. You felt wistful, and slightly envious of her spunk. How often you had entertained the thought of returning to school! The provisional teacher's license that accompanied your Bachelor's degree expired years ago. Only a M.A. would reinstate you in the eyes of the State Teachers' Association now. If a woman several years your senior could play Cherry Ames, couldn't you do a two semester rendition of "Betty Co-ed?"

If this sounds familiar, join the club. Each year thousands of "matrons" reinlist in the ranks of academia either to complete or to further their educations. If you happen to be one of the liberated throngs contemplating re-entry into university life, wait just a minute. Before you sharpen your pencils or dash down to Woolworth's for a Goldenrod Tablet, let me advise you of the pitfalls of middle-age matriculation which I encountered on my recent return to student life. Let's "trip-out" together to the current college scene and see how you fit into the picture.

The first obstacle to surmount on the comeback trail to higher education is the enrollment procedure. This is an endurance test designed to weed out the less than hardy student bodies. After transferring transcripts, filling out forms in triplicate, obtaining a student I.D. (complete with fetching portrait), registering the family car, and affixing a parking permit on the rear window, you feel you've already survived a degree—the third degree, that is.

Upon acceptance, you are deluged with university correspondence. All mail is addressed: To The Parents Of _____ . Included are offers of insurance policies, order blanks for a yearbook and class ring, and an invitation to a TEKE smoker (apparently they failed to notice the Ms. preceeding your husband's name.)

The first day of school finds you nervously scanning the closet for something appropriate to wear. Your fingers pause briefly at the three piece double knit suit, bought on your last trip to Florida. You wisely pass it by, knowing that high heels and hose would brand you immediately as a Senior Citizen—1960 variety. You don't

want to appear *that* obvious, so you opt for the more casual.

Whoops, something's wrong. Strolling across campus to your first class, you notice several students eyeing your knee socks, saddle shoes, and pleated skirt curiously. Sometime within the last twelve years the university must have adopted an official student uniform. Blue jeans, tee-shirts and boots now seem to be in order.

You're shocked by the apparent decline of student morals. Half the girls are wearing maternity tops but are sans wedding rings. Two days later you notice with relief these same co-eds have rejoined the tee-shirt masses and you realize the maternity tops actually were smocks. Very camp. You make a mental note to purchase one first chance you get.

Your classes seem an exhilarating change from *The Edge of Night*, *Days of Our Lives*, and *Another World*. Although one professor is five years your junior, you squelch the desire to call him "son."

You find yourself constantly enlightening your family and friends on the wonders of Advanced Linguistics, Introduction to Black Studies, and Ecology 500.

"Just think, this same water I used to make coffee, once spent two days at the Sewage Treatment Plant." You marvel to your husband over breakfast one morning. He gulps and races for the bathroom.

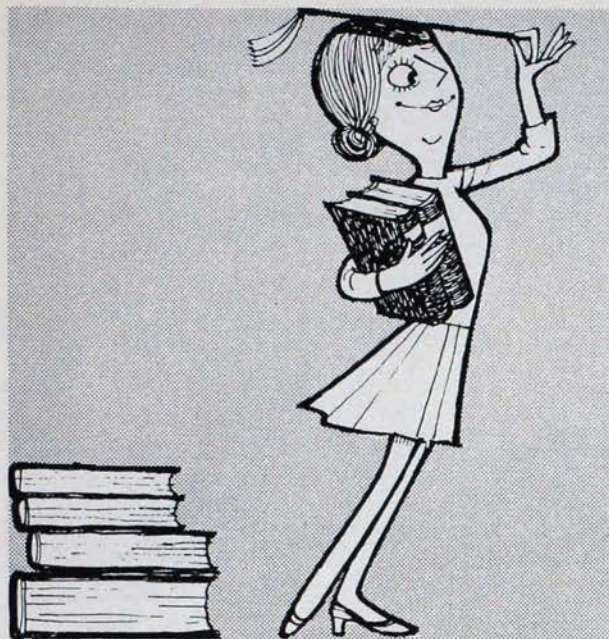
"Did you know Liberia was established as a colony for freed American slaves?" You question a startled guest at a neighborhood cocktail party. She turns in amazement and gropes for another Harvey Wallbanger.

Your children, of course, are delighted with the idea that mommy has gone back to school. Your first-grader quizzes you on your recess activities, but has difficulty understanding why your classes don't begin with the Pledge of Allegiance. You calmly explain that in college one shows his patriotism in other ways—like wearing a jacket made out of the flag.

By Christmas vacation you have successfully made the adjustment to college life. You've learned not to preceed every statement with, "Back when I was at I.U. . . ."

At last your blue jeans have faded to a respectable hue and you can finally read the hands on your Mickey Mouse watch.

You know you've truly arrived when a 20-year-old version of Caesar Chavez approaches you in the bookstore and asks you to boycott brussel sprouts. Final absolution comes the next day when a group of youthful classmates invites you to attend a Betty Friedan lecture with them. Reluctantly you refuse, because you don't have a babysitter, but smile with pride at the realization that you've finally been accepted . . . by your peers.



By Mary Margaret Garrard

Thirteen an unlucky number?

It hasn't been for the continuing education program for women, which roughly marked its formal founding at the University of Minnesota in 1960. This foundation-funded Minnesota Plan, now called the Minnesota Planning and Counseling Center for Women, was soon joined by other pilot programs, for the mature woman who wants to return to school.

Today, according to Elizabeth L. Cless, who with Vera M. Schletzer, co-directed the early Minnesota undertaking, it is impossible to estimate the number of schools and agencies offering such education, though the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor documented 450 of the programs in early 1971. Elizabeth Cless, now president of the National Coalition for Research on Women's Education and Development, set up by 14 colleges and universities and related institutions, further reports that the Coalition has launched an eighteen-month-long study on women's continuing education in the last decade and its implication for traditional schooling for young women.

But, what is available for women now?

If you would like to return to college a) to expand intellectual awareness b) to add to service opportunities and make volunteer work more meaningful c) to improve skills in a current job d) or pursue a degree (bachelor's or above) in order to return to or start a career outside the home—there are many avenues open.

If you are embarrassed at the thought of returning to school among the blue-jeaned and hirsute crowd of the 70's, take heart; you will soon find yourself accepted (see accompanying article).

If you are afraid you are a "rusty lady" (the term applied to early enrollees in the Minnesota Plan) in the way of taking tests and competing for grades, take

"TAKE HEART RUSTY LADIES"

heart; many rusty ladies do better than their younger counterparts. Besides, today, there is opportunity for independent study plus pass/fail grading and so on.

If you are doubtful your family will view favorably your return to academe, take heart; just ask them. It has been shown that children generally love Mom's return to school and most husbands are sympathetic—and may even lend a hand with the housework. Besides, as a school girl, you may find yourself a better wife and mother, more generally alert.

So, how to go about it when you forsake the bridge table and gourmet cooking for educational pursuits? We'd suggest first investing seventy cents (70c). Write the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402 for Pamphlet #10 of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, entitled "Continuing Education Programs and Services For Women." Read what it says about reasons behind the return to college and the rising job interest of adult women and see where you fit in. Then flip through the state lists for your own state to see what special programs and services are at hand. If there is no listing close by, don't despair. Phone around in your area. There are frequently night classes or correspondence courses available, and don't overlook the resources of junior colleges and the help of service-oriented organizations.

If lucky, you may find nearby a short, non-credit seminar-type program covering testing, career planning, education and employment counseling which will give you background before you put money on the line for college credit.

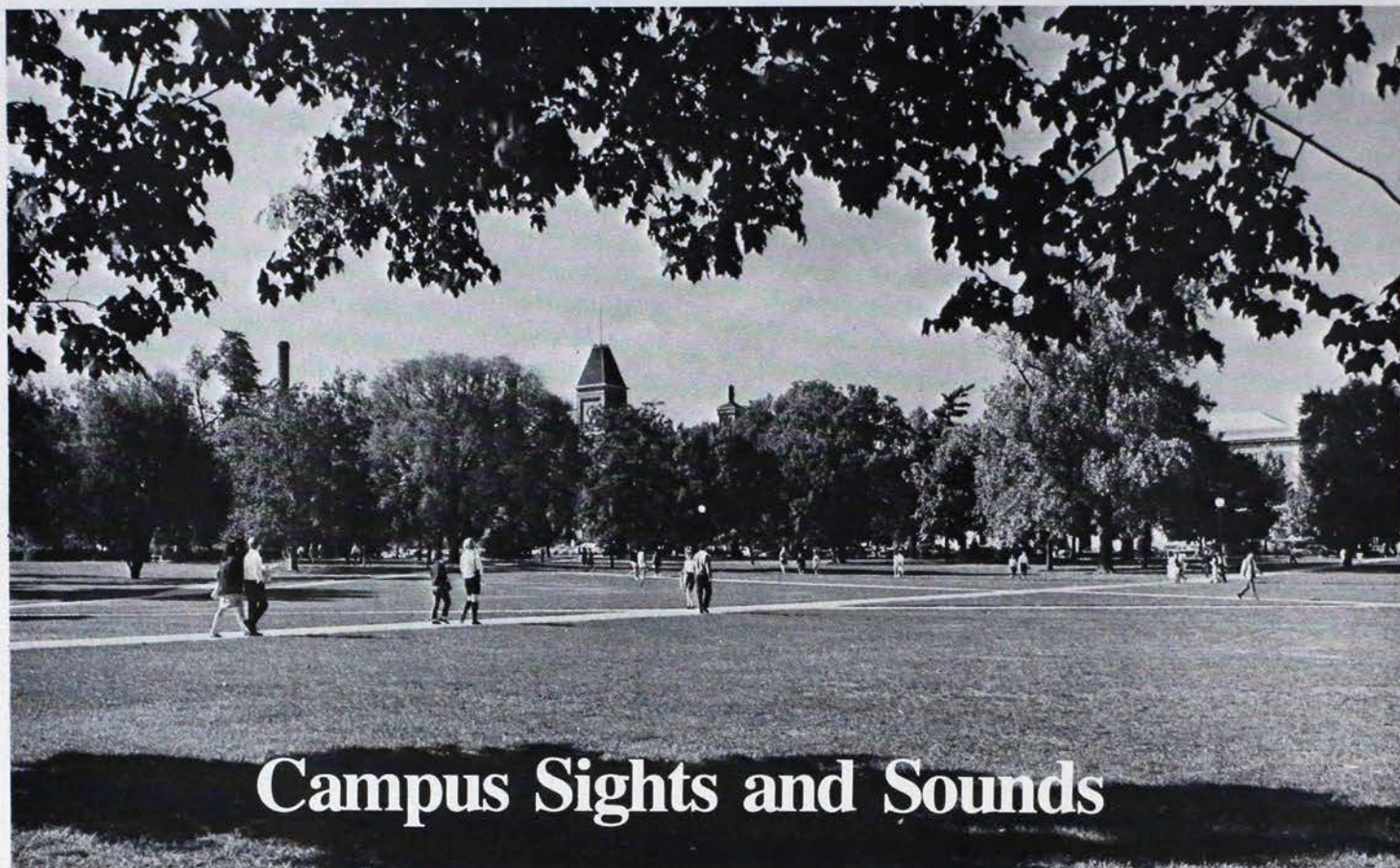
Whatever you do, accept counseling. Remember that many a mature woman finds that the major she was pursuing in earlier college courses may not interest her now. Take vocational and/or personality tests if offered.

Above all, be realistic. You may be too old to undertake the lengthy study required for some fields; likewise some may be currently too overcrowded to consider. On the other hand, some exciting formerly male-dominated occupations may have opened to women since you were in college. Any way, be assured that the mature, educated woman is increasingly accepted in the job market.

Money-wise, some private scholarships and fellowships are available for continuing education, while the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 provide that government aid be extended to half-time students, regardless of age or sex.

You may even find that your years at home have produced experience and skills that can be applied as credit

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Campus Sights and Sounds

WOMAN IS THE WORD on campus, whether you're talking about student government, innovative curriculum planning, job opportunities for the graduate, or back pay for female faculty members. Among new course offerings directed toward women, Alabama lists "Introduction to Women's Studies" while Duke's Center of Continuing Education has "New Directions: A Guidance Seminar for Women," and nearly 2,000 other miscellaneous women-oriented courses include "Marxism and Women's Liberation," "The Heroine of the American Novel," "The Rhetoric of Sexual Liberation," "Media Images of Women: From Main Street to Madison Avenue," and "The Judeo-Christian Tradition and Historical Perceptions of the Role of Women." A number of campuses, often through their Panhellenics, provide an automotive fixit course for women . . . One campus lists something interesting and probably appealing to women "In-Home Leisure Living in 1990," described as "an innovative, experimental course offered by the Department of Marketing Management" . . . It should also be noted that the women's enrollment in graduate schools is growing while the female dropout level has halved itself in the past ten years.

HEADCOUNT ON SINGLE MALES: They tell us that 12.7% are between the ages of 20 and 34, a noticeable double since 1960. One contributing factor is a high divorce rate which leaves older singles at large.

RE ENROLLMENTS FOR 1973-74: The *general* word going around is that enrollments are down, and most

schools are gleefully reporting to their alumni that "while in general enrollments are down, ours is up . . ." According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education's* official headcount, however, the total enrollment is indeed not down but up 3.9% over the fall of 1972. In fact, the only total (viewing all institutions, public and private) which is down is in the "first time students" category, and this only .1%. This is certainly not the gloomy picture "generally" drawn.

ORGANIZATION: While some campuses report the revival of SDS, another national student organization has filed papers of incorporation in the District of Columbia. The National Institute of Student Governments, Inc., says its primary purpose is "to advance the administrative capabilities of student governments, and to assist them in the formulation of positions and policies that will act in the interest of all students . . ."

MATCHING JOBS AND COLLEGE GRADUATES by computer is offered by a Des Moines company, Graduate Services, Inc. Resumes are microfilmed and entered into the computer which also knows employers' needs. The latter may ask for only one "most qualified" or for a dozen or a hundred well-qualified prospects. Cost to student is \$15, to employer \$2 per resume. University of Utah is offering job information to graduates via cassette counseling with 43 states already using the audiovisual material offered by the UU facility.

A CURE TO MANY CAMPUS ILLS may be found through transcendental mediation claims a growing group

of students across the country. Meditation is practiced twice a day for twenty minutes while sitting in a comfortable chair with one's eyes closed. Simply stated, TM is a method for experiencing deep physical and mental relaxation which, in turn, enhances normal daily activity—even offering an almost effortless way to study more efficiently, to become more confident and creative, to acquire a better disposition and to find greater direction in life.

TRADITIONAL GRADING SYSTEMS, recent studies demonstrate, are still heavily favored by student and educational institution alike. From the student's point of view, the less traditional the record the greater the difficulty in being admitted to graduate or professional school or simply transferring to another campus, a fact which no doubt reflects the institutional preference for the old system.

LACK OF FINANCIAL AID for students was listed first and drugs last among campus problems facing the 215 college presidents who were polled recently by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

CAMPUS POLICE on many campuses are reporting a slow year. While theft has replaced rioting as No. 1 Enemy, even theft is being reported to police more frequently than a year ago. Director of Campus Security at the University of Oregon speculates that student attitudes have reversed—"They don't like theft any more. They're reporting it now. The students have accepted the student patrolmen and the police as being there to help"

NEW LEGAL QUESTIONS ARISE on the nation's campuses as more states grant adult legal status to 18 year-olds. It is bound to affect many aspects of higher education: rules, as applied to minors, are in many cases invalid; non-residents will find it easier to gain resident status in the state in which their school is located; there would be no reason to mail grades to parents; a student's financial status becomes his own, not that of his family—therefore upsetting traditional methods of awarding scholarships or offering other financial aid. The list goes on and on and will merit considerable attention by administrators.

RE CAMPUS SCHEDULES: As the calendar turned to 1974 hardly a "semester campus" was left where students were taking final exams late in January in the old traditional manner. Since 1970 there has been a growing trend toward starting the first semester earlier and closing with finals before Christmas. Sometimes a mini-semester for special studies or projects occupies January with another four-month semester February til June. Often, too, the second semester begins in mid-January and closes in mid-May, allowing time for a two-term summer or third semester (trimester). Some "quarter schools" are reported eyeing the advantages of the trimester system.

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"Take Heart, Rusty Ladies"

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courses. One middle-aged woman won two years of credit for her unpublished volume of poetry; another received credit for the documented way she had educated her five children by taking advantage of free cultural events.

Then, there are the CLEP tests (College-Level Examination Program) developed to enable individuals to earn college credit on the strength of informal learning. These tests, given at centers over the United States the third week every month, cover General Examinations (measure of knowledge in five areas of liberal arts—English composition, humanities, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences/history) and Subject Examinations (measuring achievement in 34 undergraduate college courses). Over 1,100 institutions are participants. For details, write CLEP, Box 592, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Perhaps, if you are a younger woman, your main worry about returning to school is "what to do with the kids." Some institutions provide nursery facilities and occasionally fellowship funds can be wangled for a housekeeper or baby sitter. Another alternative is to take only a few hours of work at first. Happily, schools are increasingly arranging class schedules to make them more convenient for housewives and mothers.

In fact, on all levels, efforts go forward to make it convenient for women to continue their education. Each year brings new developments with more and more women involved. College officials estimate there will be close to 500,000 women over 30 on the nation's campuses this fall. The younger girl is also being alerted to this pattern of education, which though interrupted (usually by marriage) either before or after college graduation, can be picked up with renewed confidence and motivation in middle life.

So, be happy that, based on these first 13 good-luck years, continuing education is yours for the asking. Plan ahead for it, if you are 20. Brush up with it, if you're 40. And it's not too late to pamper yourself with it, if you're 60 or even 70. As Elizabeth Cless comments, "We believe that little else can so effectively resolve the ex-cruciating dilemma of today's intelligent woman."

"Take Heart, Rusty Ladies", by Mary Margaret Garrard, and "So You Want to Go Back To College!" by Holly Miller, is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors conference.

Mary Margaret Garrard has written on other campus subjects for the Brass Tacks program. She free lances for such magazines as *Parent's*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, and for the religious press. She is former editor of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* magazine.

Holly Miller was graduated from Indiana University in 1964 with an AB degree in journalism and English. She is currently midway through the master's program in journalism at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, and is employed as a full-time feature writer for the *Anderson Herald* in Anderson, Ind. Married and the mother of two sons, Mrs. Miller is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

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GARRIOTT AND FAMILY—Scientist-Astronaut Owen K. Garriott poses for a family portrait with his wife Helen and their four children, Randall, 18; Linda, 6; Richard, 12; and Robert, 16. A model of the Skylab cluster is in front. Dr. Garriott is the science pilot for the recently completed Skylab 2 mission. He was joined by Astronauts Alan L. Bean, commander, and Jack R. Lousma, pilot, for the 56-day mission in Earth Orbit.

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Astronaut's Wife Leads Busy Life

Editor's note: Helen Mary Walker Garriott, BΘ-University of Oklahoma, has a fascinating life and on a tip from her province officer and a brief note from her mother, the Editor arranged for an interview.

- Q. Helen, this is the Editor of *The Key* calling and I wonder if you would mind sharing some of your busy life with us? I am sure our readers would like to know what it is like to be married to an astronaut and all about the 'woman behind the man!'
- A. "I'm pleased you called and flattered. What would you like to know?"
- Q. Tell us a little about your family and your own busy life.
- A. Owen and I have four wonderful children—three boys and one girl. I keep busy with my own art shop, so we are, I guess, a busy family. Our oldest son is at the University of Texas and our other two sons are still in high school—both track enthusiasts so they go to school early and stay late. Our daughter is in elementary school and really likes to accompany me to my studio and help when she can."
- Q. You mentioned art and your shop—can you tell us what you do?
- A. "I have always enjoyed painting and working with ceramics. I guess that started back in school—even in Kappa I worked on posters, scrapbooks, and was homecoming decorations chairman. So I opened a studio for my hobby. My shop is located in nearby Seabrook, Texas (the Garriott home is in Houston)

and is open weekdays from 9 am to 2 pm. That way I can be home when the kids get home. I teach painting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and do work with pottery on Tuesday and Thursday. I also make silver and turquoise jewelry."

- Q. We know that you have a pretty famous husband—Dr. Owen Garriott, scientist astronaut of Skylab #2 Crew—and we would like to know about your Kappa man.
- A. "Well, naturally, we're all very proud of him and share in his joy of exploration. Owen and I were married after we graduated from Oklahoma. We have traveled quite a bit and lived in several places—in Philadelphia while Owen was in the Navy, then California, at Stanford where he was a professor before he became interested in flying to the moon. We also lived a year at Cambridge, England while he attended Cambridge. We have lived here in Houston for seven years—the longest we've lived any one place."
- Q. Has his occupation as Skylab Astronaut changed your life immensely?
- A. "No, actually not. We determined to go on living as normally as possible and, as you know, children and their myriad of activities keep going and growing so I just had to keep up with them."
- Q. What did you do while Owen was on the Skylab spaceflight?
- A. "We lived right here at home and continued our regular routine with the children at school and I was either at the shop or at home."

- Q. Did you communicate with Owen while he was in the Skylab?
- A. "Yes, we had two squawk-boxes installed from NASA for communicating—one at home and one at my shop. It was always on and I heard everything that went on from "wake-up" until "lights out" each night. In fact, the only problem was they got up so much earlier than I do that I was tempted to turn the squawk-box off just to get some sleep!"
- Q. Were there any moments when you were concerned or really worried about your husband's safety?
- A. "Yes! (Laughing) Only the crisis was almost over before I knew about it. That was the time they lost a couple of thrusters. At the moment it happened, I was out buying glazes for my pottery. As I pulled my car up to park in front of my shop, our youngest son came running out and was so excited he could hardly wait to tell me that Daddy might be on the first-ever space rescue mission. I listened to all communications and was a little concerned, however, I just knew they would work it out. And they did!"
- Q. What is going to happen to the space program now that the Apollo missions are done?
- A. "Well, there are basically three major programs on the horizon now. The Skylab is essentially an earth orbiting laboratory that conducted observations of the earth and the sun as well as various biomedical and technology experiments. There will also be an international cooperation program with the Russians called the Apollo-Soyuz Test Project which is primarily to demonstrate the ability to rendezvous and dock with a spacecraft of a different country. Then a really big program is the space shuttle which is an entirely new concept of space transportation. It is really a combined spacecraft and aircraft that is launched into space as a space vehicle much like we have done in the past. But it returns to earth and lands like an airplane. It's a reusable spacecraft with the purpose of serving as a space transportation vehicle of the future."
- Q. What is your husband doing now in the space program?
- A. "Owen has just been appointed the Deputy Director of the Science and Applications Program at the Nasa Center and we will be staying in Houston. He will try to put into use some of the scientific discoveries learned by Skylab and other space flights."
- Q. Do you and the family have time for any outside interests?
- A. "Oh, my yes! We are really an outdoor family and all like to go camping. We are all checked out for scuba and really enjoy being together as outdoor sports fans. I have been, as most other mothers, the usual den mother all these years and gone through cub scouts and camp fire girls. Owen and I believe that the younger generation is really made up of better nice kids than ever before and that teenagers *are fun!*
- We also have an array of pets—a three foot iguana, a puppy, two dogs and a cat."



Helen Mary Walker Garriott, BØ - Oklahoma with samples of the styles of paintings she does. She works with both oil and acrylic.

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

Akron, University of—Lambda
 Mary Brown King—November 20, 1973,
 50 year award
 Martha Lowenhaupt Wert—January 29,
 1974
 *Charlotte Heberlein Heberlein is not de-
 ceased as reported in Fall, 1973 KEY

Alabama, University of—Gamma Pi
 Mary Allison Stephenson—November 22,
 1973

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho
 Ann Mosher—May 30, 1968

British Columbia, University of—Gamma
 Upsilon
 Frances Bell Vohs—March 5, 1972

Butler University—Mu
 Edna Wallace Cathcart—January 16, 1974,
 50 year award
 Elizabeth Anne Butler Recker—December
 16, 1973, 50 year award

California, University of—Pi
 Anita Crellin—September, 1973, 50
 year award

Colorado College—Delta Zeta
 Blanche Cunningham Hopkins—July 6,
 1973

Colorado University of—Beta Mu
 Mary White Hicks—November 4, 1973,
 50 year award
 Anne Fahnestock Pate—January 18, 1974,
 50 year award
 Margery Brown Swanson—June 5, 1973

DePauw University—Iota
 Elizabeth Ruthenburg Barnes—November
 2, 1973, 50 year award
 Virginia Wheeler Guckenberger—Nov-
 ember 26, 1973
 Naomi Gum Hartman—January 26, 1974,
 50 year award

Fresno State College—Delta Omega
 Linda Hulsey Bianco—January 30, 1974,
 Graduate Counselor, Beta Zeta 1962-63

George Washington University—Gamma Chi
 Margaret Holliman Ham—April 2, 1973

Hillsdale College—Kappa
 Flossie Bosworth Mayoh—November
 10, 1970, 50 year award

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda
 Laura Alband Barickman—December 9,
 1973
 Dorothy Putnam—December 21, 1970,
 50 year award

Indiana—Delta
 Jess McNamee Bell—July 3, 1973
 Elizabeth Griffith Chapman—
 January 9, 1974, 50 year award
 Mary Louise Conrad Walter
 November 13, 1973

Iowa State University—Delta Omicron
 Janice Fredericks Agesen—
 November, 1964

Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta
 Vyva Cavanaugh Friesema—
 October 22, 1973
 Muriel Arthur Hull—September 30, 1973,
 50 year award
 Florence Seerley Reid—
 November 13, 1973, 50 year award
 Ruth Ann Swallum Suiter—
 October 2, 1968

Kansas State University—Gamma Alpha
 Margaret Armantrout Martin—
 October 18, 1973, 50 year award

Kansas, University of—Omega
 Barbara Jo Bauer—October 25, 1973
 Martha Sharon Ferguson—
 December 10, 1973
 Efinda Brown Roebke—September 3, 1973
 Nola Ayers Young—January, 1973

Maryland, University of—Gamma Psi
 Alberta Orton Brayton—March 6, 1973

Miami University—Delta Kappa
 Caroline Dodd Nichols
 September 17, 1973

Michigan State University—Delta Gamma
 Doris Radford Hansen—October 8, 1973
 Ava M. Muzzall—November 11, 1973

Michigan, University of—Beta Delta
 Harriet Ackley Kull—January 22, 1974

Minnesota, University of—Chi
 Florence Dale Walker—
 January 18, 1974, 50 year award

Missouri, University of—Theta
 Louise Halliburton—December 10, 1973
 Gladys Udell Orr—December 21, 1973,
 50 year award
 Dorothy Crisp Selby—January 18, 1974

Montana, University of—Beta Phi
 Margaret Warr Marten—
 December 10, 1973

Nebraska, University of—Sigma
 Colene Smith Carter—May 11, 1969,
 50 year award
 Marsha Craft Waldrep—October 8, 1973

North Dakota State University—Gamma Tau
 Claire Olsen Hart—May 7, 1973

Northwestern University—Upsilon
 Minerva Fouts Bibbins—July, 1973,
 50 year award
 Lucile Garrison Boulton—
 November 25, 1973, 50 year award
 Jeanne Swann Chapman—
 December 21, 1973
 Marjorie Odegard McNaghten—
 October 7, 1973
 Florence Clancy Shedden—August, 1973

Ohio State University—Beta Nu
 Sara Lou Parker Case—February 10, 1974
 Isabel Locke Heinke—December 15, 1973
 Ona Menefee Wells—December 27, 1973,
 50 year award

Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta
 Frances Carolyn Morris—
 December 22, 1973

Pennsylvania, University of—
 Beta Alpha
 Florence Sargent Bousfield—
 November 19, 1972

St. Lawrence University—Beta
 Beta Deuteron
 Elizabeth Short Cummings—
 January 21, 1973

Syracuse University—Beta Tau
 Marie Coon Frempter—August 20, 1973
 Alice Colvin Scofield—November 15, 1973

Texas, University of—Beta Xi
 Mary Glover Little—
 September 2, 1973, 50 year award

Toronto, University of—Beta Psi
 Helen Graham Henderson—
 September 10, 1973, 50 year award

Tulsa, University of—Delta Pi
 Sue Slight Stults—February 6, 1968

Utah, University of—Delta Eta
 Gertrude Turner Pierce—December 13,
 1973

West Virginia University—Beta Upsilon
 Francis Loving Hesen—April 1, 1972
 Elizabeth Hicks Paull—July 15, 1973

William & Mary, College of—Gamma Kappa
 Dorothy McAdam Beck—November
 19, 1973

Wisconsin, University of—Eta
 Florence E. Beatty—
 January 13, 1974, 50 year award

Wyoming, University of—Gamma Omicron
 Mary Budd Curtis—October 27, 1973

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Barnard—Beta Epsilon
 Comfort Tiffany Gilder—February 14, 1974
 Marjorie Brown Sherwood—
 October 11, 1973, 50 year award
 Julia Tiffany Weld—November 22, 1973

Cornell—Psi
 Marion Milligan Tucker—December 11,
 1973
 Louise Powelson—July 26, 1973

Goucher—Delta Theta
 Alice Perrine Matthews—
 September 4, 1973

Stanford University—Beta Eta
 Margaret Forbes Jones—January 30, 1974,
 50 year award
 Ila Coombe Ritter—April 22, 1973

Swarthmore—Beta Iota
 Frances Richardson—
 November 4, 1973, 50 year award

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A cottage where inventor Thomas Edison once lived, shown above, will be restored, thanks to efforts of alumnae.

Alumnae News

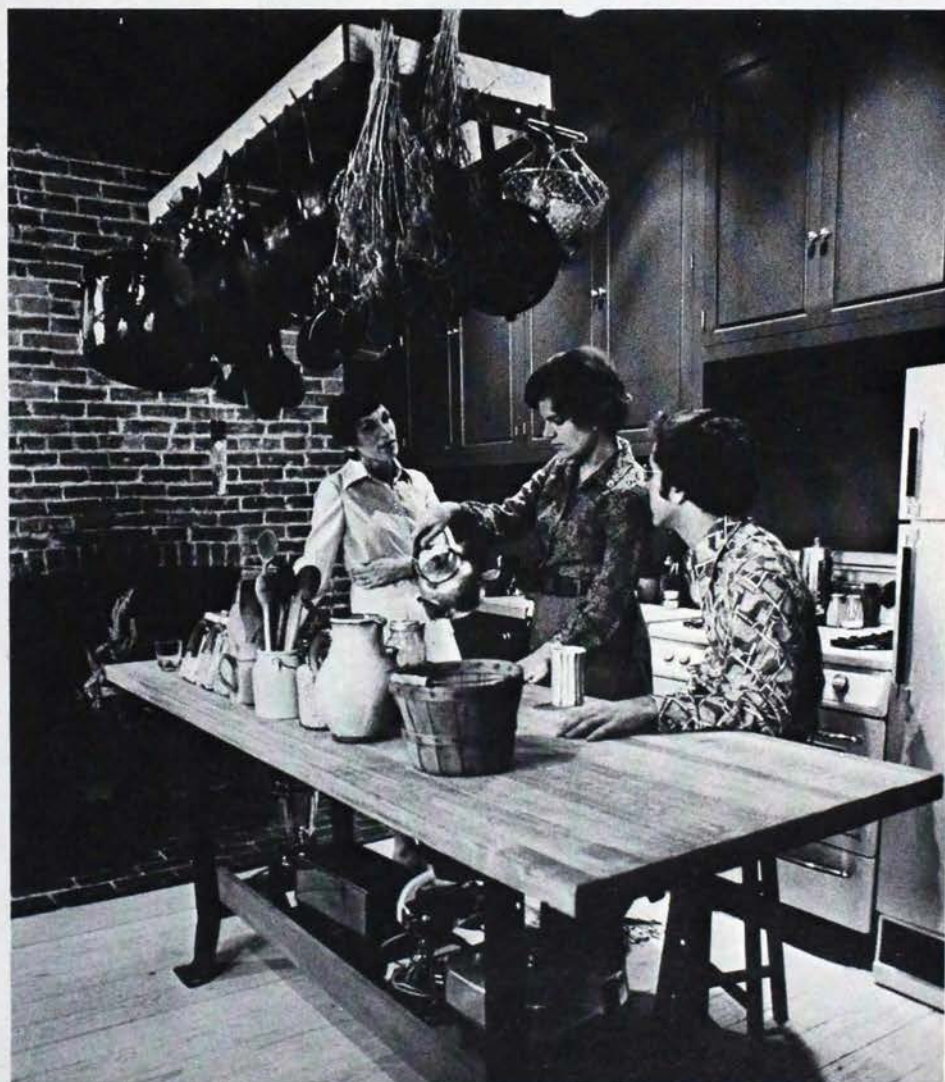
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Carol Prochaska Saviano, ΔO-Iowa State, at left, confers with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Arthur, whose Federal-style home was on the alumnae tour. One of the attractions of the Arthur's house, which dates to about 1834, is the kitchen with its large fireplace once used for cooking.

—Photos by Courier-Journal and Louisville Times

Louisville Alumnae Help To Restore Edison's Home

After eight years of hostessing candle coffees to raise funds for their projects, members of the Louisville Alumnae Association decided the time had come for a change of pace. For their "new" project they turned their sights back more than a century to an historic section of their city known as "Butchertown," where restoration efforts are underway. The alumnae sponsored a "Kappa Kappa Gamma Day at Butchertown," featuring a tour of four renovated homes and a church, all dating from the early 1800s. Proceeds went toward restoration of the Thomas Edison Home, a cottage in Butchertown where Edison lived while he was a telegraph operator for Western Union (1865-66), thirteen years before he invented the electric light bulb.





Kansas City

From left, Stephanie Safford Keown and Jerree Johnson Catlin, both Ω -Kansas, help test a young student in the KKG Hearing Screening Program sponsored by the Kansas City Alumnae Association. Each member who participated in the project visited 14 area schools. With the \$10,000 proceeds from their 22nd annual Holiday House Tour, association members were able to make sizable contributions recently to the Pre-School for the Deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center and the Joan Davis School for Special Education.

Alumnae Activity. . .

Fund-Raising With A Flair

The Cincinnati Alumnae Association sponsored a Kappa Auction, featuring everything from handmade boutique items to antiques. Betsy Schott Tiemeyer, BP-Cincinnati, donated the use of her Florida condominium for a week, and the high bidder for the vacation spot was Patricia Bade Shannon, also BP. Auction co-chairmen were Betty Chafin Avril, BX-Kentucky, and Judith Deems Nussbaum, Δ -Indiana.

The Lackawanna, New Jersey, Alumnae Association sells stained glass ornaments to benefit Fraternity philanthropies and the Summit Speech School in Summit, N.J. Alumnae hostess coffees at which the stained glass is sold, and two area shops owned by alumnae carry the stock all year.

The Scottsdale, Arizona, Alumnae Association joined with Delta Gamma Alumnae for a silent auction of handicrafts made by members of both groups. The Kappa alumnae also made a cheerful felt wall hanging to adorn the Arizona Pre-School for Retarded Children.

The Richardson, Texas, Alumnae Association sponsors an annual Spring Flower Fair, a sale of garden and house plants. Recipients of proceeds include the local educational television channel, Notre Dame Rehabilitation Center, and the Human Growth Foundation, an organization concerned with dwarfism and growth problems of children. As a public service project the group also sponsors an annual Women's Seminar featuring distinguished guest speakers in conjunction with the Mental Health Association and other community organizations.



Champaign-Urbana

A Bloom-In Plant Sale sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, Alumnae Association raised funds for the Association of Parents and Teachers for Deaf Children. Left, Sandra Burch Powell, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, and Suzanne Gaylord Younger, BZ-Iowa. Part of the proceeds also went for the Rose McGill Christmas sharing project. Actives and pledges from Beta Lambda Chapter helped the alumnae purchase gifts for the project and also joined in a Christmas wrapping session. Chairmen of the plant sale were Barbara Kester Page, Ω -Kansas, and Marilyn Basinger Parkhill, I-DePauw.



Tulsa

Trophy winners in the first Kappa Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Tulsa Association were, from left, Sharon Hicks Harris and Jane McKinney Cottrell, both $\Delta\Pi$ -Tulsa; Sharon Raines Bartlett, $\Delta\Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, and Joyce Keckley Tyson, Σ -Nebraska, tournament chairman. The project has met with much enthusiasm and other tourneys are planned. The alumnae report that it's a great way to keep in touch, keep the coffers filled, and keep in shape! A group of alumnae challenged a group of Delta Pi actives recently, and the alumnae won.



Detroit North Woodward

Kristan Reichart Martin, Δ -Indiana, is shown with decorations for the Kappa Salad Luncheon. Proceeds from the public luncheon benefit the TIM-RO-NAN-GO Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.



Miami

Tennis immortal Doris Hart, ΔK -Miami, left, who won every major women's title worldwide, was guest speaker at the Miami Alumnae Association's Founders' Day Banquet. Shown with her are Susan Goldsmith Shelley, also ΔK (center), and Joan Adams Fenton, ΔA -Pennsylvania State, association president. The group sponsored a German Beer Garden Festival recently to benefit Multiple Sclerosis patients of Dade County. In addition to a costumed German band and raffles, the event featured guest appearances by members of the Miami Dolphins professional football team.

North Jersey Shore

Enjoying the annual Gourmet Luncheon of the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Club are, from left, Irene Anderson Bansak, ΔM -Connecticut; Dr. Adelaide Romaine, Ψ -Cornell; Sarah Morris Remsberg, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland, and Jayne Rauch Tietz, $BB\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, hostess. Dr. Romaine is former head of the medical section of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and a former president of the New York Alumnae Association. Mrs. Remsberg was office manager of the New York office of the Celanese Corp. Club members help support the state Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and make hand puppets and decorate a Christmas tree for the Bayshore Day Care Center.



Barbara Busch Markeson

Carolyn Beach White, BN-Ohio State, recently received a trophy from the Ohio Classical Conference in recognition of what judges considered the best high school Latin program in the state of Ohio. A former Miss Columbus, she teaches at Northland High School.

Sally Schnaiter Lugar, ΓΔ-Purdue, was one of five women in the state of Indiana who received TSP (Those Special People) Awards from Women in Communications, Inc., formerly Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism honorary. She also received the Indianapolis Alumnae Association's Honor Key Award.

Barbara Busch "Bobbie" Markeson, Σ-Nebraska, is making a name for herself as an artist in the Dallas area. Her paintings have hung in several juried shows recently and she has demonstrated her techniques with oils for the Texas Area Artists. Most representative of her work are her impressionistic portraits of children. She teaches classes in intermediate and advanced oil painting. She is a member of the Richardson, Texas, Alumnae Association.

Alumnae in the News . . .

Mary Kay Hall Easty, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, dean of the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of American Guild of Organists, has accepted the post of director of music for United Church of Christ in Appleton, Wis. She has held church music posts for various denominations in many cities, and has been a recitalist and guest organist on many occasions. She formerly was a preparatory specialist in piano and organ at Lawrence College and later taught at the University of Wisconsin, where she is now working on her Ph.D.

Patricia McGuire Craig, Α-Akron, has been nominated for the national Outstanding Elementary School Teacher of the Year Award. She has taught for seven years at various schools in California.

Lou Seibert Pappas, ΓM-Oregon State, former home economist and Western food consultant for Sunset magazine, has published two cookbooks and has a third on the way. Already in print are "Crossroads in Cooking" and "Greek Cooking." Her latest is "Party Menus," scheduled to be published by Harper and Row in the fall. She teaches cooking classes at De Anza College and the College of San Mateo in California, as well as "other little classes." She and her husband, Nicholas, live with their four children in Portola Valley, Calif. Her freelance work has appeared in many publications, including *Gourmet magazine*.

Ruth Ann Mills Sandrock, ΓΘ-Drake, has been coordinator of Continuing Education the past five years at Southeastern Community College in Burlington, Iowa. She organized the Adult Basic Education and G.E.D. testing programs as well as an Independent Learning And Counseling Center at the college. She is a member of the Burlington Alumnae Club.

Mary Kay Hall Easty



Ruth Ann Mills Sandrock



Byrd Arnold Smith, H-Wisconsin, was named to the World Who's Who of Women for 1973. A consulting psychologist for 40 years, she spent 23 years at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She lectured to many prestigious groups and contributed to the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. Now retired, the sparkling 85-year-old has lived for the past seven years in Brownwood, Texas, where she is a member of the Brownwood Central Alumnae Club. She enjoys playing the harp and the piano and gardening.

Martha Buchanan, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, Miss Oklahoma Universe of 1973, is a learning disabilities teacher at a Stillwater, Okla., high school and a supervisor in the Right-to-Read Program at OSU (federal program for lower income families). She is also chapter adviser to ΔΣ chapter.

Jane McAdoo, ΓΚ-William and Mary, has received a Hilberry Theatre fellowship at Wayne State University in Detroit. The Hilberry Theatre is the only graduate repertory company in the nation and its actors, technicians and assistants are selected from national competition. Jane, who is a Ph.D. candidate at Wayne State, formerly taught school and acted in upstate New York.



Byrd Arnold Smith



Jane McAdoo

Eleanor Jane Uridge Van Dunham, ΓΩ-Denison, has received a special award for her work as an Army Community Service volunteer supervisor at Fort Meade, Maryland. She recruited and helped train volunteers to conduct a summer program for physically and mentally handicapped children. She is president of the Fort Meade Garden Club and active in the Officers Wives Club.

Nancy Bricard Woods, ΔT-Southern California at Los Angeles, was the featured artist at the Los Angeles Alumnae Association's benefit musicale. An assistant professor in the University of Southern California School of Music, she is well-known as a soloist with major orchestras and as a concert recitalist in Europe and America.



Nancy Bricard Woods

50 Year Awards



Leis, flown in from Hawaii by Marjorie Jacroux, BΩ-Oregon, adorned 50 year honorees at a Portland Alumnae Association meeting. They are, from left, Helen Gripper Hedges, BΩ; Louise G. Prichard, BΛ-Illinois; Mary Imogene Lewis Diamond, BΩ; Margaret Nelson Pill-ette, Σ-Nebraska; Penelope Gehr Hull, BΩ-Oregon.



Baltimore Alumnae Association sent a letter to all Kappas outside their metropolitan area seeking M.A.L. support. The first answer they received was from Mary Gertrude Gardner Gere, BT-Syracuse, a 75 year member. A delegation called on her to present her special pin. Standing, from left, Marjorie Gardner Salisbury, also BT, the honoree's sister; Peggy Shepherd Richardson, ΓΨ-Maryland, association president; Kitty Dennis Thomason, ΓΨ, Lambda PDA; and Marjorie Coles Smith, Φ-Boston.

New Haven Alumnae Club honored Katherine Fish Knight, ΓΛ-Middlebury (left). Her pin was presented by Willa Penn Dornning Krick, ΓE-Pittsburgh (center), who received her own pin in 1970. At right is Ann Visdos Bonadies, ΔM-Connecticut.



Toledo Alumnae Association presented pins to Anne Wiant Wendler, BN-Ohio State (left), and Winifred Wood Warner, ΓA-Kansas State (right). At center is Margaret Basset Erasquin, BΔ-Michigan, a former pin recipient who this year was presented the association's Loyalty Award.

Iris Marie Schreiner, ΓP-Allegheny (left), received her 50 year pin at a joint meeting of the Cleveland, Cleveland West Shore, and Chagrin Valley Alumnae Associations. Pictured with her are Lois Stewart Murray, BP-Cincinnati (center), who received her pin last year, and Helen Girdler Fishburn, BΔ-Michigan, Gamma PDC.



Two members of the Columbus Alumnae Association received 50 year pins. From left, Gayle Evans, ΔΔ-Miami; her mother, Frances Davis Evans, BN-Ohio State (honoree) former Fraternity Chairman Chapter Finance; Marilyn Fouse Jennings, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, association president; Eleanor Penniman Boardman, BN (honoree); Jill Eversole, BN president.



The Fairfield County, Connecticut, Alumnae Association was privileged to present a 75 year pin recently to Helen Walker, BI-Swarthmore, pictured at right. Miss Walker was editor of the "Pictorial Review" for many years and was an editor of *Saturday Evening Post* when the magazine "discovered" F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ring Lardner. She continued free lance editing until she was 74. At left is Katherine Evans Whitman, Ψ-Cornell, one of the alumnae who visited Miss Walker's home to make the presentation.



Smiling members of Detroit Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club are, from left, Lucille Gassman Hendrick, BPΔ-Cincinnati (50 year member); Patricia Loy Brown, K-Hillsdale; Edith Lovell Blum, ΓA-Kansas State, and Elizabeth Beard, BΔ-Michigan (50 year member).



When Delta Zeta Chapter at Colorado College was founded in 1932, interested alumnae of Hypatia Literary Society (the college club founded in 1903 that was selected to become the Kappa chapter) were initiated into the Fraternity as "patronesses." Recently the Colorado Springs Alumnae Association sought to have some of these women presented with "honorary" 50 year pins. Since Fraternity by-laws forbid honorary pins, it was decided to award them Habiteer pins, which traditionally are awarded only to Kappas who attend numerous Fraternity Conventions. Proud recipients in a surprise ceremony conducted by Colorado Springs alumnae and ΔZ actives were, from left: Back row, Margaret Reid, Margaret Waterton McKowan, Elsa Leigh Williams Brown, Mabel S. Bateman, Elma Jane Clopper Wathan. Front row, Lillian G. Bateman, Florence Reid Sanford, Ruth Bateman Lee. Not pictured: Lavinia Gilles Grant.



Cancer Victim's Fight Inspired Many

By Roy Clevenger
Kansan Staff Reporter
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Friday, November 2, 1973.)

Editor's note: On page 33 is an excerpt from a letter written by Bev Goenner, Ω-University of Kansa president to her PDC Martha Young Miller, Θ-Missouri. Although it is the policy of The Key to print only an "In Memoriam" list, this tribute seems so full of the real essence of Kappa that The Key wishes to share the spirit of this article with you.

Barby Bauer was an attractive, determined, 24-year-old blonde who wanted to pursue a teaching career in vocal music and drama. As a student she was outstanding. She maintained a 4.0 grade point average both in high school and at the University of Kansas. And she wanted very much to live life.

Barby died last week. She died after a five-year battle with cancer, a battle her doctors had predicted would last only a few months.

"The greatest tribute to Barby is the way she filled her life," Bev Goenner, Kingman senior, said last week. Goenner is president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of which Barby was a member.

"She did so much in such a short time," Goenner said.

Barby learned of her illness less than a year after she graduated from Wichita Southeast High School in 1967. She entered Northwestern University that year with plans to major in vocal music and drama.

"When she came home for Christmas in 1967, she didn't look well and said she was tired," said Vernon Nicholson, her high school vocal music instructor for three years. "When she came home for Easter, she felt worse. She went to a doctor and learned she had cancer."

An operation revealed a malignant tumor of the colon.

"The doctors only gave her half a year, but she didn't know that," said her father, Robert Bauer. "Somewhere along the line she realized that it was terminal, but she wouldn't accept it. She said she could lick it."

In high school she participated in dramatic and musical productions. She was chosen outstanding senior girl. She

also worked with the Wichita Community Theatre and was a counselor and sailing instructor at a girls' summer camp in Minnesota.

By the time she entered the University of Kansas in the fall of 1968, she had had two operations.

She wrote on her admissions form that she planned to become a teacher of theater and voice.

"I hope to find challenge and enjoyment in my studies at KU," she wrote. "I am really looking forward to the theater and voice programs."

She wrote that she was hopeful about her illness.

"I am undergoing x-ray treatment and hopefully will be in good shape in a few months," she noted.

She began auditioning for dramatic plays and had roles in nine University Theatre productions in five years. Last spring she played the second female lead in Thornton Wilder's "The Matchmaker" and won a University Theatre drama award.

Barby was a member of the chamber choir for five years.

"She was tremendously loyal to the choir," said James Ralston, choir director. "It was a hassle for her to travel, but she went with the choir on four tours. I can remember many times when she would practically collapse when she got on the bus. But she'd be back on her feet and ready to sing at the next concert."

Barby had the best performance record of any student in the voice department from 1969 to 1973, said Kenneth Smith, chairman of the voice department. She received the sword of honor award from the Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity. She was a member of Pi Kappa Lambda music honorary fraternity and of Mortar Board.

She also joined Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She wanted to live in the sorority house but was too ill, according to Ann Oliver, Paola senior and sorority member. Instead, Barby rented an apartment in Lawrence.

"Barby was a very sensitive person," Marilyn Miller said. (Marilyn is also an Omega chapter member) "And she wasn't especially outgoing. Her friends were all very close. She never let her emotions go. Barby had an immense will to live."

Jeanne Ellermeier, chapter alumnae adviser, said there had been few chapter members as dedicated as Barby.

"She made a commitment to us that went far beyond the ordinary," she said. "She inspired everyone around her with her determination and united our whole house."

Freda Rodgers, Kappa Kappa Gamma housemother, said Barby was strongly dedicated to her ideals.

"Nothing was too much of an effort for her. She was a perfectionist, and everyone admired her for it," she said. "She was one of my very best friends."

"When people would ask her how she kept going, she would say it was her faith in God," said Marilyn Miller.

Her last vocal solo was in a chamber choir performance of Handel's "Messiah" last April.

"I'm her harshest critic," her father said, "but I think that was Barby's best performance. She was in great suffering, but you couldn't tell it."

During the last summer, she attended a wedding shower for a high school friend but was too ill to attend the wedding. She grew closer to her parents, her mother said, and she became fascinated with the Senate's Water-gate hearings.

"One night I told her that perhaps I should be praying that she not suffer," her mother said. "She became very upset, and said that instead I should pray for endurance. She believed the Biblical verse that says there is good in all things, even suffering."

Barby enrolled at KU this semester but did not attend any classes. She planned to go to classes when she could—she felt she would get stronger.

Ann Oliver said she wanted to participate in rush activities at her sorority but was too ill. She said Barby was active in recruiting pledges for the sorority and was looking forward to initiation.

Sorority members stayed with Barby as much as 20 hours a day this fall as she became weaker.

"A lot of us got to be very close to her," Oliver said. "We were helping her, but she was helping us even more."

"I remember one night Prof. Ralston was talking with her and she said, 'Save that place for me. I'll be back soon.' She never gave up," Miller said.

"It was her attitude that let her live until 1973," Ralston said. "I think she almost had enough strength to beat it."

Smith said that Barby had geared her objective to the short lifetime she knew she would have.

"She gave herself, in her lifetime, all that she wanted from life," he said.

The initiation for which she had recruited pledges was Friday night, the day after she died.



Barby Bauer

Barby told her friends she had a favorite poem, and her parents said that poem contained the best summation of her philosophy and of her life:

"Yesterday is but a Dream,
And Tomorrow is only a Vision:
But Today well-lived makes
Every Yesterday a Dream of Happiness,
And every Tomorrow a Vision of Hope.
Look well therefore to this Day!"

"The Salutation of the Dawn" based on a Sanskrit poem of 1200 B.C. This poem was read at her funeral and the chapter memorial service.



"I don't know whether you heard, but Barby Bauer passed away on Thursday before initiation. There was some thought of postponing initiation (the funeral was Saturday morning), but somehow we felt that the event was almost a tribute to the long hours of work Barby put in as Marshall last year—and in the past. We did have the ritual memorial service for her the following Wednesday—with her parents and grandmother from Wichita—and many people in her pledge class attending. The chapter also set up a memorial fund for her to be given to the Cancer Foundation. I have since corresponded with her parents and also saw them over Thanksgiving vacation. Needless to say, they are truly wonderful people. Mrs. Bauer is working to finish up song books for the house—running off the music, binding it together, etc.—a project of Barby's that never quite got finished.

I think Barby's joy of living has done more to help draw people together here than any other single event. She certainly offered an outstanding example of devotion to Kappa—I know it was one of the ideals that kept her going from one day to the next."

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30. Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year to Province Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

1. Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year.

*PRESIDENT

15. Appoints Chairman of Membership Committee and City Panhellenic Delegate and mails names and addresses to Province Director of Alumnae.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

20. Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters. Mails names and addresses of City Panhellenic Delegates to NPC Delegate.

APRIL

TREASURER

30. Mails one copy of treasurer's Financial and Audit report to Province Director of Alumnae and Director of Alumnae. Mails Philanthropy report per instructions.

*PRESIDENT

30. Mails one copy of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.

*SECRETARY

30. (Or immediately following election) sends one copy of officer list to Fraternity Headquarters, one each to Director of Alumnae.

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

10. Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

20. Sends to Director of Alumnae Annual Report. Sends Philanthropy Report to

Director of Philanthropy and Rehabilitation Chairman.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

20. Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

MAY

TREASURER

15. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

30. (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapters Housing.

PRESIDENT

30. Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapter Housing.

JULY

TREASURER

10. Mails material for annual audit to Fraternity Headquarters.

15. (On or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.

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OCTOBER

Founders Day—13th

SCHOLARSHIP

1. (Or ten days after opening) mails Scholarship Program to Fraternity Chairman of Scholarship.

MEMBERSHIP

1. (Or ten days after rushing ends) mails Report on Rushing and references.

TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups. Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.

10. Mails first Monthly Statement. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY

10. Mails magazine subscriptions for other magazines for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.

20. (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees with Pledge Fee Report. Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Grading System Report. See box for scholarship Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

30. Mails TWO copies of Officer-Adviser Change Report. Mails current Rushing Rules, Campus Panhellenic By-laws and Handbook to NPC Delegate and Province Director of Chapters.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, Fall Per Capita Fees and Advisers' Pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

REGISTRAR

15. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions. (see *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*)

15. ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER to be held between November 15 and February 15.

DECEMBER

1. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Held annually between December 1 and March 31.

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

Mails Scholarship Report within 30 days of close of term as instructed on the report form

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Corresponding Secretary

Immediately after elections mails officer List. Keeps changes current.

President

Within 30 days after election, mails individual chapter programs (2 copies) to Province Director of Chapters.

JANUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or trimester plan) Budget Revision for second school term. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Revision for second school term.

20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature cards.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (Not later than) mails names and addresses of Membership Chairman and Alumna Membership Adviser.

REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

MEMBERSHIP

20. (Or ten days after rushing ends—chapters having deferred rush) mails Report on Rushing and references.

MARCH

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Term-Active Membership Report.

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

31. Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

REGISTRAR

20. Gives 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

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MAILS Application for Initiation APPROVAL and Badge Orders to Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

(Chapters whose school year ends before or by May 15 must complete all requirements in this Calendar prior to closing.)

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Semester-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report.

10. Mails Monthly Statement for second school term (if on quarter plan).

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (On or before if possible) mails Annual Chapter Report, School Dates and Order Blank for The Kappa Notebook for fall delivery.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report with one copy of chapter newsletter to Chairman of Chapter Public Relations. Gives chapter Newsletter to Registrar for mailing.

REGISTRAR

10. Mails chapter Newsletter and one copy to the Editor of the KEY, one copy to the Active Chapter Editor and one copy to Fraternity Headquarters.

30. Gives 3rd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

PLEDGE TRAINER

10. Mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 3rd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 3rd Term-Active Membership Report.

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends as INSTRUCTED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, ALL materials for annual report. CHECK FINANCE MAILING FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR ANNUAL REPORT MATERIAL.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Sends by the end of the school year the ANNUAL HONORS REPORT to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to the Active Chapter Editor of the KEY.

Wooden it be lovely!

Can you imagine plain wooden keys becoming art pieces in every Kappa's room! This is just what is happening at Delta Omega chapter in Fresno (Calif.). Each pledge is given a wooden key to decorate during her pledgship, using all her artistic talents.

These individual "works of art" are used not only for decoration but also as a Kappa fraternity education tool. Each pledge has all the actives sign the back of her key to keep for all time—but the trick is that the actives ask the pledges a Kappa question before they sign. Thus, both pledges and actives learn about Kappa in a fun and creative way.



Edited by

ANNA MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH
BM-Colorado, Active Chapter Editor

PROGNOSIS: SUCCESS

Gamma Epsilon's Public Relations Chairman Judy Decker writes that there is a "certain 'professional' air about the Gamma Epsilon Chapter House in Pittsburgh. It is undoubtedly due to the presence of eight sisters who are majoring in a medical field and who will graduate in 1974. It is a common sight to find these girls at the dinner table and around the chapter room in blue and white uniforms, white lab coats, white hose and nurses' shoes."

According to Judy, Mary Ann Alvino was rush chairman this year and has been pledge trainer and public relations chairman. She is Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, hostess for Pitt's Parents' Weekend, a member of Sigma Theta Tau (nursing honorary) and Quax (science honorary). She plans to work in pediatric nursing.

Tina Farmartino is presently Gamma Epsilon chapter president. She

has also been first vice-president, personnel chairman and fraternity appreciation chairman. On campus she has been a Pitt Hostess and has served as Greek Week Blood Drive chairman. Her honors include Dean's List, Sigma Theta Tau and OER (national Panhellenic sorority). Tina plans to attend graduate school in nursing to achieve Clinical Specialist.

Becky Volkin has been chapter registrar, on the Dean's List, a member of Pitt's gymnastic team and a tutor at a school for the blind. Her future will find her in pediatric nursing.

Sherry Wonsidler is presently Gamma Epsilon first vice-president. She has also been a rush counselor, a Pitt Hostess, the recipient of a DAR scholarship and on the Dean's List in the School of Nursing.

Jennifer Gob has majored in

Health Records Administration. She is presently chapter historian. Her future plans include a job and eventually graduate school.

Melanie Kozolup will graduate as a physical therapist. Presently chapter second vice-president, Melanie has been co-rush chairman, rush counselor and Beta Province representative to Undergraduate Council. She is the recipient of a Kappa scholarship and a University of Pittsburgh Honor Scholarship. She has also been a Homecoming candidate.

Jan Stabley plans to attend Pitt's Dental School. She is currently chapter pledge trainer and has been also house chairman and rush chairman. Jan is a volunteer at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. Her honors involve membership in Cwens and Omicron Sigma Rho (Panhellenic honorary).

Graduating as a pharmacist will be JoLynn Szajna, who is chapter house chairman. Her other activities have been chapter second vice-president and song chairman, membership in Cwens and work as a pharmacist intern at Eye and Ear Hospital.



Gamma Epsilon (Pittsburgh) medical students: back row (from left) Tina Farmartino, Sherry Wonsidler and Jo-Lynn Szajna; front row (from left) Melanie Kozolup, Jan Stabley and MaryAnn Alvino.

The Living Room with Class

by Sarah Swinehart, BK-Idaho

The living room walls of Beta Kappa have witnessed everything from rush parties to alum bridge parties; from stormy all-house meetings to sentimental firesides. Last fall we utilized the room in quite a different manner—that of a classroom.

A seminar in psychology, the class was entitled "The Individual in the Group," with 17 Kappas participating in this unique experiment. Dr. Victor E. Montgomery, chairman of the psychology department at the University of Idaho, led the class.

The sorority setting provides a valuable opportunity for a learning experience, according to Dr. Montgomery, for the class begins with a tight-knit, intact group rather than a random group of complete strangers.

"The small group, unstructured situation allows many students the come out of the woodwork and participate," said Dr. Montgomery. "It's easy to hide in a large class. You're not actively involved; no one is asking you to examine yourself," he added. In addition, setting the class in the Kappa house added to the relaxed atmosphere, as opposed to the usual sterile classroom in which the main stimulus is simply to get out of the classroom.

The two-credit, pass-fail class met every Tuesday evening for two hours. The classes consisted mostly of group discussion, with Dr. Montgomery utilizing various games, experiments, and group observation exercises to emphasize certain points. Formal lecturing was non-existent, as was note-taking! As the title suggests, the participants studied the individuals actions and reactions within a group. As a by-product, the students learned more about themselves and about others, as well as developing tools to handle interpersonal and group problems.

Dr. Ernest Hartung, president of the University of Idaho, and Nancy Pennell, 1972-1973 president of Beta Kappa, deserve credit for originating the class. Dr. Hartung perhaps planted the seed at the Scholarship Banquet in the spring of 1973. Although he praised our emphasis of high scholarship ideals, he expressed his desire that we go beyond the ordinary and take better advantage of the natural learning situation already present in the house. He suggested that we might experiment with a class in the house. Nancy adopted this idea and put it into action, first by obtaining administrative approval and then by visiting Dr. Montgomery and gaining his acceptance for the task.

While the class was still in the beginning stage, Dr. Montgomery was asked if he believed the class would succeed. "The University is supposed to be a place of change," he replied. "You try something, evaluate it; if it works you use it, if it doesn't you throw it out."

This innovative idea in education has not been thrown out. During spring semester 1974, the Beta Kappa living room will house a similar, yet quite different class entitled "Community Psychology."



Five of the 11 Epsilon Lambda Kappas who made straight A's are pictured above: seated on sofa (left to right) Caryl Herndon, Rebecca Moody and Susan George; seated above (from left) Jean Calloway and Jamie Holcomb.

Grade "A" Ideas—

Epsilon Lambda (Tennessee) scholarship committee surprised everyone with awards of "gold fish" for making the Dean's List instead of the "traditional gold stars." Girls making 4.0 received large gold fish, and as grade point averages declined, so did the size of the gold fish.

Coming from 15th scholastically in Panhellenic in 1967 to first in 1973, Epsilon Lambda ranked first again for the second quarter in a row this year. Two-thirds of the chapter made the Dean's List—and this includes 11 Kappas who made straight A's: Jean Calloway, Rebecca Moody, and Caryl Herndon, sophomores; Mary Penecost and Jamie Holcomb, juniors; and Susan George and Debbie Hardison, seniors. Those who graduated were Peggy Hanna, Susie Montgomery, Debbie Rucker and Judy Stroud.

Gamma Alpha (Kansas State) has decided to add some "fun incentives" to its scholarship program. They first initiated a "grade war" in which the new pledge class challenges another class to match grade point averages. The "prize" is the scholarship award—a little plastic blue and white toy ship that is mounted on a wooden base with a gold plaque that will carry the winner's name on it. The "competition" has helped get the pledges excited about good grades and has kept the other classes on their toes!

Secondly, Gamma Alpha has started a "booster club" called B.U.G.S. (Bring Up Grades Sensibly)! At the scholarship banquet the scholarship chairman, dressed in Bugs Bunny disguise, presented flowers to the girls with at least a B average. For those who did not "make the grade" they have booster posters up in the halls about B.U.G.S.

Literally New(s)–

Formal rush at Ohio State has taken on a new concept. The Fall rush program is now supervised by a Panhellenic rush team composed of student, staff and alumnae members. This year, two Beta Nu Kappas were on this rush team. Jodi Klamfoth, president of Women's Panhellenic, was head Rush Coordinator. Currently, Jodi represents Women's Panhellenic on the Council of Governments and has been associated with the Women's Self Government Association, the O.S.U. Social Board of Archons (Greek honorary). She was awarded Beta Nu's outstanding senior award.

Ann Anderson, served on the rush team as chairwoman of Rush Counselors. She has been active in her chapter as registrar.

The newly formed Student Foundation on the Southern Methodist campus has selected six Gamma Phi Kappas for membership: Debbie Cragin, Jimmie Lou Crook, Lou Anne Gattis, Janet Jones, Courtney Lepick and Caroline Vestal. The Student Foundation has been organized as a means of bringing students closer to the administration and alumni as well as projecting a true picture of the campus to the public through fostering a feeling of pride and interest toward the university. Gamma Phi president



Gamma Alpha Kappa Pickers Win Bluegrass Contest—These Kappas at Kansas State entered the Dutch Maid Supermarket Bluegrass contest and won first place. The prize was a \$50 savings bond for the chapter, albums for the group members and a public concert at the supermarket the following weekend. These Pickers are frequently in demand for appearances and have fun sharing their songs and ideas.

Debbie Cragin was head of the Student Foundation's talent show for parents weekend, in which four out of the 12 acts were Gamma Phis, including the Kappa Pickers.

Round-up of Chapter News–

Delta Lambda actives who worked on the AWS information guide at Miami University are (from left) Lynne Williamson, Ann Bush and Betty Jo Garvin.



Sharon Golden, BY-West Virginia, Mortar Board, Dean's List, Chimes, Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism honorary), several student government committees and 1973 Forest Festival Princess (appointed by U.S. Senator Robert Byrd.)



Susan McCartney, BY-West Virginia, Chimes, Dean's List, 1973 Forest Festival Princess.



Information, please!

Delta Lambda active Ann Bush, AWS corresponding secretary, headed a committee to set up a women's information center at Miami University. Working with her were two other Delta Lambda Kappas, Lynn Williamson and Betty Jo Garvin. Together they also developed a "pathfinder" or guide to research in the area of women in the U.S. This guide was made available not only at the university library at Miami, but is now also contained in every AWS office in the country.

Ann is the national vice president of IAWS serving the states of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee. She is also the chairman of the resolutions committee of IAWS. On her campus, Ann is a member of Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary), is vice president of Delta Psi Kappa (physical education honorary), in Mortar Board and has been selected to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.

Within her major Ann was given an undergraduate research grant to study the biomechanics of springboard diving. She has written a manual entitled *Fundamentals of Springboard Diving* that will be published in June, 1974, by Miami. A diver for the Miami Marlins Competitive Swim Team, Ann is also a Select Intercollegiate Diving Coach.

Gamma Thetas Start The Ball Rolling

Over 160 members of Gamma Theta chapter (Drake University) and Phi Delta Theta fraternity played volleyball for 43 consecutive hours to raise money for the Prescribed Activity Center (PAC). All proceeds are to be used to further the education of disabled children now attending PAC. Over \$4,200 has been donated to PAC since the marathon was completed last fall.

The volleyball marathon marked the first time PAC had received publicity from the Des Moines (Iowa) community. Both television and three radio stations covered the 16 different teams which scored a total of 48,593 points!



Sue Rose (right) and Mary Oakey, ΓΘ-Drake, are pictured with Mayor Richard Olson of Des Moines (Iowa).

Beta Alpha has unique meeting place—

by Natalie Huston, BA-Pennsylvania

Beta Alpha has been small and unhoused since 1969. At that time it had a fine, large, historically certified house, and in giving up the house the chapter nearly gave up its charter (all of this will be told when the Chapter Histories are published). Since 1969, the chapter has enjoyed both intimacy and freedom. Our choice of living arrangements has been individual: we may have roommates other than our sisters or make choices among ourselves. However, we are the only women's fraternity on this campus which is not housed (only Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, and Phi Sigma Sigma remain, besides Kappa, of all the women's groups) and now that expenses have gone up so high we

can see that a house would be an advantage. In these years just passed we have attracted rushees because of our independence, but now, with interest in fraternity membership on the increase (we rushed 30 girls during the Fall of '73 as compared to four in '72) attitudes about houses are changing.

Chapter archives, library, initiation equipment, silver, furniture, other prized possessions are stored in alumnae homes, to be asked for when needed. For the past three years a sitting room-library has been rented from a men's fraternity. We understand that this arrangement is unique—we know it's unique for Beta Province. During 1973-74 we have been with St. Elmo (Delta Phi) and this has turned out very well. It gives us a centrally located meeting place, and we eat about twice a month with the St. Elmo members, a house of about 25 men. We can use the St. Elmo main living room for special occasions and we entertained friends and Kappa alumnae boards there before Christmas.

We enjoy very much the attention of the Philadelphia alumnae. Different branches and boards plan dinners for us and each one of the active members is a member of the Center-City-University City Alumnae Branch, taking part in its activities, such as a Fall tea for foreign students at International House and a visit to the center city home of a former professor. We are also part of the April 21 program in American history which the Philadelphia alumnae and Beta Alpha are sponsoring. Our graduate counselor, Jane Brautigam, ΓP-Allegheny, now at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is on the committee for this event.

On January 26, Beta Alpha initiated its six pledges. This is the first time in a good many years that 100% of a pledge class has been initiated. In the past there have been resig-

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Front row, left to right: Jane Brautigam, Graduate Counselor, Ann Nolan, Sherry Robinson. Center row: Andrea Higgins (now graduated), Natalie Huston, Mary Krall, Elizabeth Murray, Anne Hoagland. Top row: Kathryn D'Amour, Elise Pickering Louise Lutz, Didi Sunn, Martha Small, Margaret Schwan, Irina Gerken (now graduated), Charlotta Branda. Missing - Deborah Ginley. All members of Beta Alpha—University of Pennsylvania on the steps of St. Elmo.

Everyone was a winner—

“KAPPAS OUTRUN CANCER”

The Gamma Pi Kappas and Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of Alabama last fall challenged Epsilon Eta Chapter and Delta Chi Fraternity at Auburn University to a Cancer Run-A-Thon. Their goal was to beat Auburn on the football field and in the fight against cancer.

Alabama was victorious over Auburn in the football game, but Epsilon Eta came out ahead in the cancer drive.

As soon as the initial challenge had been accepted, each chapter began collecting money and making plans for the 100-mile run that would bring in pledges of money for the Cancer Society. The run would begin in Reform for Alabama and in Auburn for the Auburn groups and would end in Birmingham.

Russell Mills donated T-shirts with the slogan “Kappas outrun Cancer” printed on the backs. The Kappas wore these as they got in shape for the one-mile laps they would

take turns running in the November 30 (1973) Cancer Run-A-Thon.

Alabama Governor George Wallace proclaimed Friday, November 30, statewide Run-A-Thon Day. At 4:30 a.m. that day the Kappa Alphas and Kappas at Alabama were up and ready to start their run at 5:30 a.m. They beat the Auburn runners by about an hour.

In a pre-game presentation the next day at the Auburn-Alabama football game, representatives from the two universities presented a check for \$20,715 to Mrs. Cornelia Wallace (wife of Gov. Wallace), who accepted it on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Mrs. Wallace is honorary chairman of the society's Alabama Division.

According to the Kappas, money is still being received from letters sent to alumnae, and now that total sum is even greater. However, the winning trophy will be pre-



Left, Mrs. Cornelia Wallace accepts a check for the American Cancer Society from (left to right) Jimmy Powell, Delta Chi; Fran Andrews head of Epsilon Eta's drive; (Mrs. Wallace); Jamie Jacobson, Gamma Pi's drive chairman.—Photo by Brad Ashmore.

Below, Alabama representatives gather to make plans for the Run-A-Thon. Seated are (from left) Gamma Pi president Lucy Anne Hughston and Gamma Pi philanthropy chairman Jamie Jacobson. Standing are Kappa Alpha Fraternity president Paul Dreher (left) and Kappa Alpha philanthropy chairman Hal Hughston.



nations and scholarship deficiencies, but in our present small, closely knit group this hasn't happened. During the fall term we were ten (actives), six (pledges) and Jane. Now two actives have become alumnae, and our class count is four seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, four freshmen, and Jane! Majors are in psychology, fine arts, insurance, economics, accounting, art history, architecture, business, physical therapy and law (Jane!). One of us (Ann Nolan) is the past president of AIESEC (a trainee exchange program between students in over 50 countries). We have dancers, musicians, artists, and cooks! We have our own apartments so we are also housekeepers, and since our last semester scholarship average was 3.5, some of us can be called scholars, too. At Beta Province Convention in 1973 Beta Alpha was given an honorable mention award - for loyalty! We are an 84-year-old chapter and we still feel very much alive and up-to-date and we don't look our age!

sented to Epsilon Eta Chapter at the National Convention of the American Cancer Society this spring, for they raised \$10,515 in the Run-A-Thon—\$300 more than Gamma Pi. Epsilon Eta had collected over \$1,000 in a road block, the remainder of their total being raised by individual members who solicited contributions from local and hometown businesses.

Both chapters are very happy they were able to give such a large amount to cancer research—and they feel that the good times and feelings of sharing made them all winners.

Honors Keep Coming to Delta Lambdas

A list of honoraries and organizations, be they for scholarship, service, leadership, beauty or a combination of these, will show that on the Miami University campus Delta Lambda Kappas are well represented. In addition to those actives already listed in Mortar Board and AWS activities are the four pictured here. **Carol Horst** has served as Cwens treasurer and is the alumni advisor (with Delta Lambda Chris Diehl) for this year. Carol was a delegate to the 1972 Cwens National Convention. Active in AWS, she has chaired the election and selections committee and the residence hall committee. On the 1973-74 University Council, Carol was chairman of the annual Parents' Weekend.

Also a member of Cwens is **Sally Moffatt**. In addition, Sally is secretary of Kappa Delta Pi (education honor-



Sally Moffatt, $\Delta\Lambda$ -Miami U., Cwens, Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary).



Delta Lambdas (Miami) with honors: (left to right) Colleen O'Connell, Carol Horst, Valerie Noon.

ary) and is outstanding junior of Delta Lambda.

Valerie Noon and **Colleen O'Connell** are on the Student Foundation, a newly formed organization to raise money for university scholarships and to serve as official hostesses for Miami U. Colleen has been the student assistant at a freshmen girls dorm and was also elected one of four girls to the 1973 Homecoming Court.

Valerie's other honors include membership in Delta Sigma Rho (Forensic honorary) and Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary), University Council, the Speakers Bureau and the Miami Student Senate (elected position). She is currently president of the Miami Debate Team.

(See other pages in this section for more Delta Lambda honors.)

Actively Speaking . . .



Arkansas Actives Stand for Activities and Honors—Pictured here are (top row left to right) Pat Simmons, vice-president of the physical education majors club; Margaret Buford, vice-president of Chimes, ABC member, and ROTC Cadette; Julie Morris, secretary of ROTC Cadettes, secretary of Cardinal Key, Arkansas Booster Club member and a Kappa Picker; Connie Patterson, president of Chimes, Agri-Queen finalist, and a Kappa Picker.

The middle row (from left) shows Priscilla Johnsey, very active in intramurals and an ABC member; Jennie Seals, president of women's intramurals, treasurer of the physical education majors club and a Kappa Picker; Wendy Henry, Razorback cheerleader, Chimes, Order of Omega Model Pledge, ABC member, vice commander of ROTC Cadettes, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

In the bottom row (from left) are Meredith Polk, Chimes, Cardinal Key secretary, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta editor, Order of Omega, Panhellenic and *Who's Who in American Colleges*; Missy Sink, Razorback cheerleader, ABC member; and Jeanie Fox, president of Panhellenic, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board and *Who's Who in American Colleges*. All these girls also hold active positions in their own Kappa Chapter—Gamma Nu.

Honoraries for Sophomore Women

Spurs

Elaine Campbell, Theone Dickos, Ruth Janes, Sheridan Kolle, Ruth Ann Lahr, Sara McIntosh, Diane Miller, Theresa Simmermon, M-Butler

Sandra Castetter, Janis Kinney, Karen Kinney, Sue Tilden, Becky VanLandingham, Patricia McEwen, ΓA-Kansas State

Saundra Hill, Susan Kuffel, Jane Smith, Karen Taylor, EI-Puget Sound

Lisa Arnold, Emily Dolph, Kim Karnett, Chris Kennedy, ΓB-New Mexico

Polly Brophy, Leslie Talmage, Robin Schlinger, Becky Smiley, ΓZ-Arizona

Shari Hiddleston, EΔ-Arizona State

Cwens

Paula Bononi, Kathy Futch, Christy Russell, Helen Tremont, Jane Watkinson, ΓE-Pittsburgh

Marilyn Campbell, Karen Crawford, Lisa Geisler, Carolyn Alexander, Marsha Gullo, Tamazine Miller, ΔA-Penn State

Kathy King, Ω-Kansas

Karrick Scott, Jane Lawson, BX-Kentucky

Abbie Bishop, Janet Ellis, Sally Norsworthy, Mary Carolyn Nance, Amy Ramsey, Suzanne Wade, Donna Waller, ΔP-Mississippi

Belinda Aman, Grace Lane, Kathryn Phifer, Charlene Vinson, EH-Auburn

Tower Guard

Marcey Hall, ΔΓ-Michigan State

Sophomore Commission

Karen Gudermuth, Lyn Jenkins, Edith Maynard, Debbie Chennault, ΓI-Washington U.

Possee

Patricia Gail Frye, Melinda Lou McCloud, Martha Upchurch, BΞ-Texas

Spooks

Nanette Avant, Linda Crooker, BΞ-Texas

Kwama

Marion Buvick, Beverly Fisher, BΩ-Oregon



Gamma Zeta Kappas in Spurs at Arizona: (top) Becky Smiley, (bottom left) Cyd Benton and Robin Schlinger (right).

Honoraries for Junior Women

Chimes

Beth Anderson, Mindy McClure, BN-Ohio State
Dorothea Anastopoulos, Aimee Koch, Julia Kowalenko, Kyle McKinley, Milena Orloff, Sue Schron, Cynthia Walker, M-Butler

Mari Baird, Roberta Hewson, Nancy McEwen, Dhera Taylor, ΓA-Kansas State

Sheila Britton, Margaret Bergstein, ΓI-Washington U.

Leanne Burrill, ΓZ-Arizona

Sharon Golden, Barbara Webb, BY-West Virginia

Janie Haugen, Ginger Henry, Mary Ann Malcolm, Julie Morris, Debbie Richison, Kathy White, ΓN-Arkansas

Phi Tau Gamma

Loretta Juston, Patricia Salapow, Marianne Shaffer, ΔΞ-Carnegie-Mellon

Pleiades

Valeria Nelson, Francy Rubin, Δ-Indiana

Las Campanas

Shirley Bivens, Mimosa Finley, Sue Pepler, ΓB-New Mexico

Natani

Carol Morrison, EΔ-Arizona State

Diadem

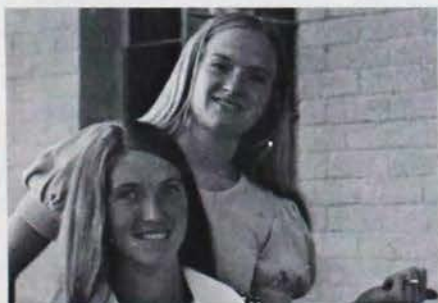
Jacqueline E. Bees, ΓΨ-Maryland

Links

Kathy Brewer, Elizabeth Browning, Jane Lawson, BX-Kentucky

Cardinal Key

Julie Morris, Mary McCombs, Debbie Richison, Kathy White, Kerry Wylie, ΓN-Arkansas



Gamma Zeta Kappas in Symposium at Arizona: Ann Staver (top) and Dede Klein.



Jennifer Shanks,
Γ-Oregon State,
Mortar Board.



Jean Frost, Δ-Indiana, Mortar Board secretary, Phi Beta Kappa.



Patricia Mason, Δ-Indiana, Mortar Board.



Ann Robertson, Δ-Indiana, Mortar Board, chapter see, Mortar Board president.



Linda Graves, ΕΛ-Tennessee, Mortar Board.

Mortar Board—

Elizabeth Cameron, BB^A-St. Lawrence
Andrea Higgins, BA-Pennsylvania
Suzanne Chamberlain, ΔN-Massachusetts
Joyce Bratich, Rhonda Egidio, ΔA-Penn State
Loretta Juston, ΔΞ-Carnegie-Mellon
Colleen Cort, Mary Eileen Graf, Gail Thompson, Susan Traub, Α-Akron
Rey Needham, Laurie Wolanski, Beth Piper, BN-Ohio State
Aleta Bluhm, Carol Rogers, Jane Demos, Barbara Jack, Sandra Davis, ΓΩ-Denison
Ann Bush, Susan Sunquist, ΔΛ-Miami U.
Jean Frost, Margaret Hewitt, Patty Ann Mason, Ann Ford Robertson, Δ-Indiana
Linda J. Buell, Laraine K. Dunning, Dorothy E. Even, Sally Ann Milbourne, Elizabeth Maine Miller, I-DePauw
Sara McIntosh, Diane Miller, Mary Porter, M-Butler
Lynne Peterson, ΔΓ-Michigan State
Pat Gladstone, Marsha McKeon, Susan Mardjetke, Sue Prochaska, Cathy Vogel, Α-Monmouth
Vicki Dodge, Patricia Eisenach, Barb Gerlinger, H-Wisconsin
Heidi Holmberg, Y-Northwestern
Linda Meinke, BA-Illinois
Debra Danberg, Kathy Wingender, Σ-Nebraska



Beta Theta members (Oklahoma) of Mortar Board: (from left) Deidra Ballard, Louanne Dinger, Tammie Metcalf, Janie Moomau, and Dana Phillips.

Annette Lasser, Stephanie Livingood, Kay Steeples, Mari Baird, Roberta Hewson, Nancy McEwen, ΓA-Kansas State
Paula Poling, ΠI-Washington U.
Ann Piel, BM-Colorado
Roulhac Garn, ΔH-Utah
Bonner Elizabeth Sewell, Susan De Wipperman, BΞ-Texas
Carolyn Byrd, Ann Dearmore, Janis Plumlee Rothwell, Catherine Spoons, ΔΨ-Texas Tech
Sherri Corning, Marsha Smith, BΦ-Montana
Mary Lynn Ramseyer, BK-Idaho
Sharon Beckwith, Michelle Frank, ΓH-Washington State
Margaret Davis, Joyce Fisher, Katherine Pomeroy, Mary Price, EI-Puget Sound
Patty Jourdan, ΓB-New Mexico
Kathy Kessler, Kathy Varney, ΓZ-Arizona
Stephanie Masaki, Chris Quimby, ΓΞ-UCLA
Judy Rimelspach, ΔT-Southern California
Diane Jurkovic, ΕΔ-Arizona State
Catherine McCartney, Linda Gray, Joyce Wilson, BY-West Virginia
Ami Cuervo, Elizabeth A. Lee, Kaethe K. Post, ΓK-William and Mary
Gayle Robinson, ΔK-U. of Miami
Linda Sue Davis, Katherine Rohrer, EE-Emory
Helen Louise Doss, ΓΠ-Alabama
George Anne Craig, Kathy McKellar, LaRand Ozier, Darilynn Wade, ΔP-Mississippi
Susan Hester, Renee Hutchinson, Beth Todd, EH-Auburn
Linda Morgan Graves, Judith Caroline Stroud, ΕΛ-Tennessee
Charlene Berner, Jeanie Fox, Susan Haugen, Wendy Henry, Meredith Polk, ΓN-Arkansas
Kris Hoselton, Jody Dowell, Debbie Garrison, ΔΠ-Tulsa
Joyce Weibel, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State
Ellen Kruse, Jean Jennings, Kirrene Donaldson, Ginny Fuller, BZ-Iowa
Judy Franklin, ΓΘ-Drake
Candy Coon, ΓT-North Dakota
Marilyn Ann Werner, ΔO-Iowa State
Laurie Farmer, Sandra Peterson, BΩ-Oregon
Jenni Shanks, ΓM-Oregon State

Delta Rho (Mississippi) members of Mortar Board are: (from left) George Anne Craig, LaRand Ozier, Ellen Ireland, Darilynn Wade and Kathy McKellar.



Susie Sunquist, $\Delta\Lambda$ -Miami U., Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics honorary), Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary), AWS treasurer, chapter president.



Kathy Kessler (left) and Kathy Varney, ΓZ -Arizona, Mortar Board.

Four Kappas Featured as Mortar Board Presidents

Each spring, members for Mortar Board (senior women's honorary) are selected according to their distinguished ability and achievement in scholarship, leadership and service on campus. This year, at least four active Mortar Board chapters are being led by Kappas: Margaret Hewitt, Δ -Indiana; Kim Hyde, ΓM -Oregon State; Lynn Ramseyer, BK-Idaho; and Elizabeth Ellen (Beth) Todd, EH-Auburn.

Kim Hyde's selection as president makes this the third consecutive year a Kappa has held this office on the Ore-



Margaret Hewitt, Δ -Indiana, Mortar Board president.



Kim Hyde, ΓM -Oregon State, Mortar Board president.

gon State campus. Kim is also active in Panhellenic and has been first vice-president of her active chapter.

On the Auburn campus, Beth Todd is the fourth Kappa to serve as Mortar Board president in the last five years. As president, Beth began a program to select and honor

Mortar Board Equivalents

Cap and Gown

Patricia McGill, Mary Sletvold, ΔZ -Colorado College

Valkeries

Eleanor Flagler, Beverly Holland Pritchard, Martha Jo Ramsay, Betsy Fae Warren, $E\Gamma$ -North Carolina

Order of Athena

Judy Vearl Bryson, Trish Cowan, Sara Edna Cromer, Ann Elizabeth Dickson, Cheryl Hudgins, Gloria Warner, EM -Clemson

Tokalon

Margaret Norcross, Heidi Thane, Deborah Kazanjian, $\Delta\Omega$ -California State at Fresno



Beth Todd, EH-Auburn, Mortar Board president.



Lynn Ramseyer, BK-Idaho, Mortar Board president.

two outstanding professors a quarter. These instructors were featured in the university newspaper and honored with a reception at the end of the year. The major project of the year was a leadership conference open to all women, challenging them to assert themselves in positions of leadership on campus and in their careers. Former U.S. Assistant Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Duncan Koontz was keynote speaker.

Beth's other honors have included Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Student Senator, Student Academic and Student Rights committees, Panhellenic, and Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary).

Lynn Ramseyer feels that the importance of such an organization as Mortar Board is its contribution to the self-awareness of its members and the help it can give the status of women in the college or community of which it is a part. "The organization itself is an opportunity for meaningful friendships and exchange of ideas . . . Mortar Board encourages each woman to question, analyze and formulate her ideals, pursuits, and choice of life style so as to foster her own individuality, capacities, and pride."



Sally Muzii

TAKE . . . one (or more) holdover pledges . . . **SPRINKLE** with love and understanding . . . **PREPARE** her for attending at least two pledge meetings per month . . . **ADD** two more planned study sessions with assigned tutors per month . . . **CHECK** academic temperature periodically . . . **MIX IN** two more personnel conferences . . . **BASTE** in limited chapter activity - include on committees, but curb time allowance and responsibility (no holding an office or a chairmanship) . . . **SEASON** her leadership training by giving her a specific role in the next (Spring) pledge program, i.e. she could present several programs on F.E. . . . **WHET** her continuing in-



Director of Membership, Kay Smith Larson, BII-University of Washington, urges you to "Hang in there, Baby" for the summer issue of *The Key* will feature membership tips, programs, and directories. Issue to be mailed the first week in June.

POST INITIATION RECIPE

*" . . . how to make delicious
dishes with your hold-overs . . . "*

By Sally Schwartz Muzii, Ψ -Cornell
Chairman, Pledge Programs

terest in Kappa education by soliciting her ideas for study . . . **SPICE** up her choices with creative and imaginative topics such as:

- Achievement and loyalty award recipients
- Alumnae philanthropic projects
- Continuing F.E. for actives
- The role of the Advisor
- Campus trends (over period of years)
- The Art of Organization
- Kappa and the Women's Rights Movement
- The Meaning of Loyalty - How it was expressed throughout Kappa History
- "Getting to Know You"—series of interviews with actives to be written or delivered orally at fireside
- BAKE** until well done in attention from her active sisters (invite her for dinner, spend night, study, shop, date, etc.)
- . . . **GARNISH** with her required attendance at all firesides and pledge/actives (she may attend informal meetings - but not required)
- . . . **SERVE** with sisterhood, scholarship emphasis, and gallons of active co-operation.

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. . . "Horizon—'74"

Convention, June 20-25, 1974

Notorious (?) author S.A. Muzii and her learned associates will be on hand to discuss openly and frankly . . .

"How to put excitement back into the pledge mtg."

"Supplements - the new dynamic Vitamin K"

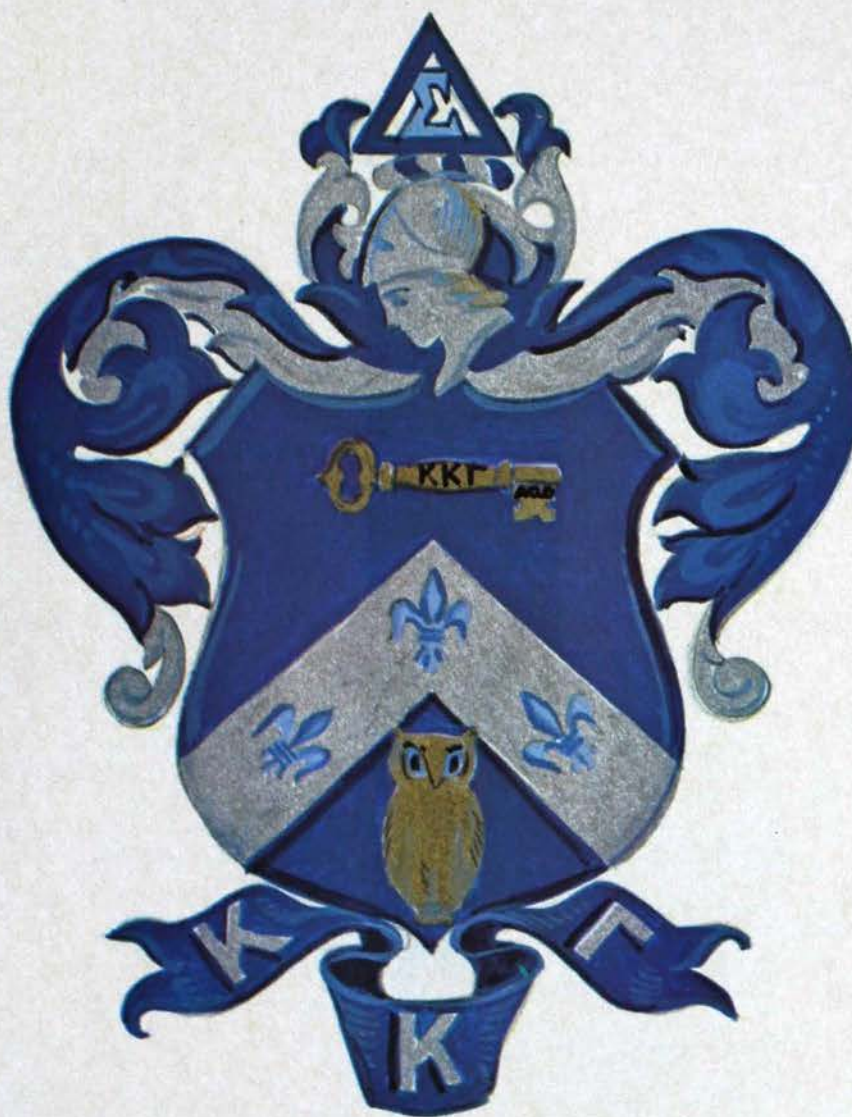
"The bare essentials of Kappa Chats"

"Fraternity Fatigue . . . alias the Unending Pledge Season"

"Ten Ways to make it count!"

. . . . AND MORE

What Is Fraternity Education?



*Not thy key Oh Kappa,
Not thy fleur-de-lis,
These are only symbols
of what you mean to me.
There is something deeper
Than your flower or key.
You have taught the meaning of Fraternity.*

Fraternity Education is . . .

Fraternity education is . . . the actual education of our members about the fraternity. In developing this chapter program, we strive to develop an awareness and understanding of Kappa's accomplishments of the past, contributions to the present, and visions for the future.



Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.

—JUVENAL





The field secretaries have been helping chapters develop their programs for the last two years, and since the 1970 Centennial Convention a resource department at Fraternity Headquarters has been developed. Chapters and alumnae groups are encouraged to use the available resources to promote fraternity education. In addition to these resources, materials and ideas from chapters have been compiled and sent to all the chapters through the chairman of fraternity education.

Beta Delta, University of Michigan, Gamma Iota, Washington University, and Epsilon Beta, Colorado State University have had particular success with their FE programs. Fraternity education has been an exciting program for these chapters, and they sum up their programs as Lynda Kruse, 2nd vice-president, EB-Colorado State, says, "The fraternity education programs are coordinated by a member of the 2nd vice-president's committee. She is in charge of coordinating programs, suggesting programs to officers, and initiating programs herself. All officers participate in programs in their areas."

"We feel other officers have enough duties not to individually take on the duty of fraternity education. Therefore, through a specified member, designated to coordinate FE, we feel we are able to offer more programs and more carefully planned programs."

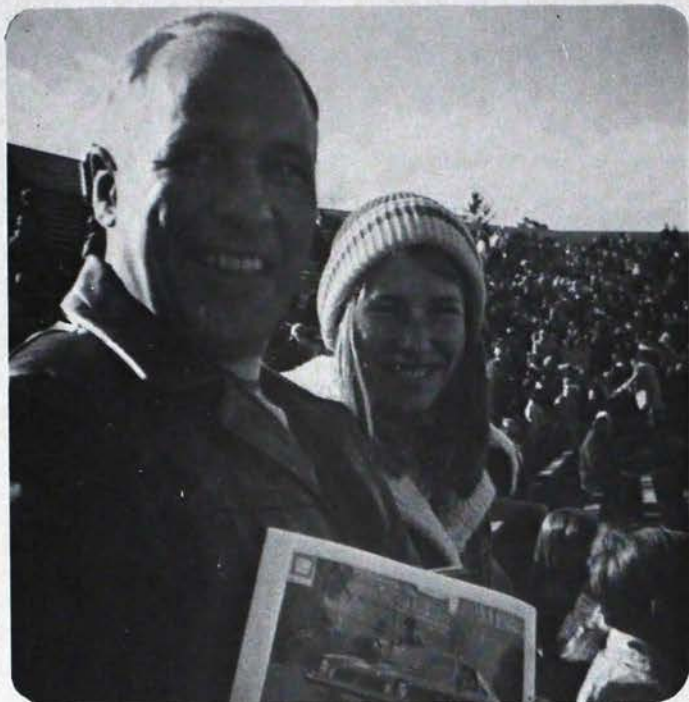
"We have come through an excellent year at Beta Delta, especially as far as FE is concerned," says Barbara Hartrick, 2nd vice-president Beta Delta, University of Michigan. "We have made effective use of total programming to include FE aims in one and all of our different chapter committees. In short, I am happy to report that FE is no longer just 'my bag'. 'My bag' has been to encourage officers and actives to initiate more extensive and more thorough and more imaginative ideas."

"As far as a personal evaluation, I have had excellent help and support in both semesters as 2nd vice-president. Members have done designated duties and also offered imaginative FE ideas. Girls on the committee have been



The first point of measurement of any man is that of quality. —T. W. HIGGINSON





... Love and Loyalty!

interested in FE and that makes a big difference. Some have helped with bulletin boards, some have established pen-pals at other chapters to promote FE, and all have helped with routine tasks about the house."

Here are some special ideas tried by chapters: **Introduction to alumnae** - pool party luncheon with actives and alumnae with a rush "brainstorming" session following. (Beta Delta)

"Kappas Across the U.S.A. and Canada" - map of North America and all the chapters pinpointed on the map. (Beta Delta)

Founders' Day Preview - pledge/active meeting. Gave Kappa's standings today in terms of number of chapters, number of members, and other statistics. (Beta Delta)

Archives Display - display of old chapter minutes, the **History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1930**, original petition to the fraternity for the chapter, cipher, charter, and any National or Province awards. Marshal reads part of preference allegory to pledges. (Gamma Iota)

Movies and Slides - show Centennial Convention movie, "Promise to a Second Century" and the slides "Fraternity Headquarters." (Gamma Iota, Beta Delta, Epsilon Beta)

There is something in a woman beyond all human delight: a magnetic virtue, a charming quality, an occult and powerful motive.

Robert Burton



“Kappas Through the Years and Across the Nation” - huge construction paper house on the bulletin board with the chapter name in the center. Registrar found old pictures and favors in the archives to paste in the house. On either side of the house, greetings from all the other chapters in the Province were pasted. (They had collected them during the Province Meeting). (Beta Delta)

Fraternity Education Week - cover all bulletin boards with FE information, movie “Promise to a Second Century” review or preview of Province or National Convention, and a Live-Out dinner for those members who do not live in the house. (Beta Delta)

Newspaper-type bulletin board - includes notes on house events, campus events, Kappa news, FE information, crossword puzzles, cultural and scholarship information. (Beta Delta)

Greek Magazine Display - gathered sorority and fraternity magazines from others on campus and displayed them for a couple of weeks so the girls could look at them at their leisure and see what other Greeks are doing and how their magazines compare with *The Key*. (Epsilon Beta)

Be Kind To Big Sister Week - pledges were encouraged to do something nice for their big sister each day of the week. (Beta Delta)

Ritual Study - the marshal did a ritual study and gave some history of the initiation ceremony, during the first active meeting after initiation. (Epsilon Beta) *(con't. next page)*



It is not enough to have great qualities, one must make good use of them.

—LaRacheforecauld

It is possible for every man to achieve betterment in the quality of his life.

—Szekely



Silent Auction - actives, pledges, and alumnae were encouraged to make crafts, grow plants, make cookies, knit things, or make anything else. Items were set out and everyone went around the room and submitted bids on slips of paper. The highest bid took the gift, and the money went to the Burn Center - an emergency center. (Beta Delta)

Inter-house Education - a baby picture contest. The girls in the house had to match the pictures with the girls. The winner was the member who matched the most pictures. An image game is played by one girl secretly choosing another member of the house. Members ask questions which indicate certain things about the girl. They try to guess who the chosen girl is (Epsilon Beta)

Greek Spirit - invite president of the university to dinner and have informal gathering to get the president's views on the Greek system. (Beta Delta)

Famous Kappa Skit - 2nd vice-president's committee portrayed the characters of ten famous Kappas one meeting night. (Epsilon Beta)

Advisors to dinner - advisors asked to dinner and they had an opportunity to visit with the new officers prior to dinner. (Beta Delta)

"We are trying to get an awareness and an appreciation for Kappa without dictating or preaching what Kappa *should be* to the girls. We do good work deeds with other Kappas and learn about sisterly unity by getting joy in doing these things with our older Kappas as well as our newest pledges. We get together with other Greeks on campus, and we have fun with them as well as doing worthwhile projects. This gives us pride in ourselves, in the Greek system with its unity and close bonds, and it also shows others how worthwhile and fun the Greek way of life can be. Our philosophy of FE is to learn by *doing* - rather than by memorizing worn-out phrases. We learn by doing *together*." —Barbara Hartrick.

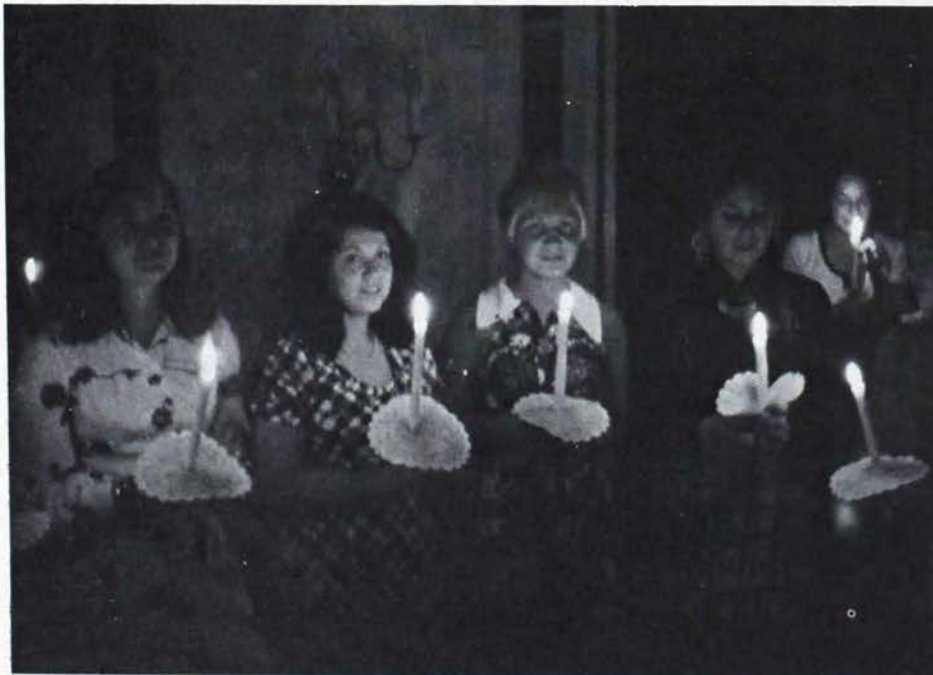
**Then, if you'd be impressive,
Remember what I say,
That abstract qualities begin
With Capitals alway:
The Good, the True, the
Beautiful—
Those are the things that pay!**

—Louis Carroll



**Nothing endures but
personal qualities.**

—Walt Whitman



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