

The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Spring 1975

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President's Message

Epsilon Omicron Chapter Installed

Three Rehabilitation Stories

Panhellenic Panorama: Programs

The Key

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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Cover: Riding bicycles is a way of life at University of California of Davis. The cover photo showing the Davis campus was taken by Ann Began, charter member EO. She is also responsible for the other color photos accompanying the installation story page 2.

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Letters To The Editor:

I just got the Winter issue of *The Key* and wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed it - I'm living on a Coast Guard Base on an island in Alaska and such touches of "home" and school and friends mean a great deal. Keep up the good work. I love to read what the Kappas I know are doing and to read about all the interesting Kappas everywhere.

Jennifer Miller Owens

TK - William & Mary

An except from a letter of Rheva Ott Shryock while in Cairo, Egypt:

I thought you would be amused to know there is a sheik, in the desert of the Valley of the Kings, climbing up and down the ankle or deeper dusty dirty sand with a white pen marked KKT in the pocket of his long arab robe. He is not just any sheik, but the one who is in charge of all the antiquities on the west side of the Nile opposite Luxor. He and I were sitting on the wall outside the tomb of Nefertari - no I am wrong, it was Hatshepsut (I've seen and been in so many I am beautifully confused about 3,000 years of Egyptian history). The group was visiting the tomb of a noble. I was so chuck full of dust I decided I could see no more. He had seen it many times. We chatted in English and he suddenly presented me with a little blue

scarab. The hieroglyphics were beautifully cut. I thought - what can I give him, and then remembered my pen. I offered it to him. He accepted it, obviously pleased and said he would write me his name on my itinerary. The curator tells me that the indecipherable script says "Abdel Hamubb".* I wonder if he will ever discover what Kappa Kappa Gamma means!

*Our university Egyptologist says it is
Abd El - Mabuud - Abdullah
Rheva Ott Shryock
BA - Pennsylvania

. . . "thoroughly enjoyed this issue of *The Key* (Winter 1974) that arrived yesterday - but I must quickly let you know that although Monmouth is responsible for much of our early Kappa heritage - they may not have Tade H. Kuhns - We need her!"

Jill Cox Campbell
M-Butler, Delta PDC

Editor's note: Please correct identification on color photo, page 67, winter issue to read portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler!

I enjoyed Anna Sophocles' Cyprus story so much but just became aware that she's a Beta Delta and not a Beta

Alpha! She went to the University of Michigan for two years before coming to University of Pennsylvania and being affiliated and being chapter president - I never realized this - and she was under the impression that she had been completely assimilated by BA!

Loyally,
Ruth Branning Molloy
BA-Univ. Pa.

Editor's note: Do correct the by-line, page 6, Winter 1974 issue to read Anna D. Sophocles, BA-University of Michigan.

To Whom it may concern -
It is my fault - I haven't been able to forward *The Key* to Gail as she has scooted all over the world. But now I think she has finally lit - and will remain in Hawaii.

. . . May I congratulate you on *The Key*. I liked Marian Graham's poem and the article "Massachusetts Coed Studies in Greece".

Sincerely yours,
The Mother of a Kappa

P.S. When she was still in college the mothers, including me, gave much of time, talents, and money for the local chapter. In a way, I think I'm more of a Kappa than Gail!



Just For Fun . . . the typical Kappa Owl, The Key, and The Fleur-de-lis! These are three happy Kappa actives of Gamma Alpha Chapter who represent the fun and friendship found at Province Meetings.

President's Message, Province Meetings, 1975

By Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ-Montana
Fraternity President

As we gather from Canada and the United States in these fifteen different areas over the country for province meetings, we do so to renew our faith in and our loyalty to, Kappa, and to make plans and set goals for this next year. Themes may be somewhat passé in rushing, but we still use them for these meetings. Let us think for a moment about our theme for each of these province meetings

STABILITY IN MOTION.

If we were to ask one another the meaning of the words, Stability in Motion, each of us could come forth with a different thought, a different intent, a different purpose for these words. But when we relate these words, this theme, to Kappa we would, I hope, think of these things. . . .

We would think of *security*, for as a pledge one feels the first warmth of Kappa, as an active the warmth becomes even greater and by the time we are an alumna we are completely wrapped in the quality of fraternity by friendship. People seek security to find a real meaning in life!

We would think of *permanence*. Now in our 105th year of Kappa, we are confident we are here to stay. Can we question that to exist as many years as we have, that Kappa meets and will continue to meet that basic need of caring for each other? This is probably the most beautiful aspect of our fraternity.

We would think of *firmness*. Our standards are the same today as they were when Kappa was founded in 1870 and are the 'social, intellectual and moral improvement of our members, the pursuit of excellence in our members'. As each member has started down the road of Kappa, she has read the same sign that appears on a side dirt road which says, "choose well your rut, you will be in it the next one hundred miles".

We would think of *fastness of purpose*. Some 95,788 members as of the end of the 1974 school year, have throughout the years supported what they created in working together, playing and having fun together, programming together, education in general together, all for the finer feelings of the heart and the nobler qualities of each of us.

We would think of *balance*. Balance between the young and the not so young, the new and the old, the stable and the changing, the hard and the soft, the ups and the downs, the sadness and the happiness, the difficult and the easy, the good times and the bad times, the conservative and the liberal. Let us think of Kappa as a balanced democracy.

And last but not least, we would think of *tradition, heritage*, that which is passed from one generation to another. And if we were to ask why our past is so great, the answer would have to be because it was made by real effort and enthusiasm, by pride and joy, by relating programs to needs, by practicing individual freedom with social responsibility. And if we were to ask why our future is so bright, it would be for these same reasons.

The word motion has but two obvious meanings . . . movement and action. When we then take our security, our permanence, our firmness, our fastness of purpose, our balance, our tradition, our heritage, put them into action, we will be more sure of all we thought we knew, that questions will be answered, that challenges will be met, that goals will be high, that values will be worthy of esteem and will be preserved.

May you find incentive and interest, improvement and diversity in your 'Stability in Motion' in your Kappa Gamma!

Epsilon Omicron Chapter Installed At Davis, California

By Cathryn Grant Dublin
Pi^Δ-California



Epsilon Omicron pledge football team (bottom left to right) Ann Began, Sue Schultz, Vicki Kromer, Katie Sebenius, Sandra Brown, and Nancy Winslow. (Top left to right) Sue Reynolds, Linda Maxon, Linda Kurtzman, Tricia Vivado, Kathie Rhody, and Catherine Collings.

Three presidents, Catherine Collings, Epsilon Omicron; Marian Graham, Beta Phi - Montana, Fraternity President; and Pat Kriz, Beta Mu-Colorado, Alumnae president, receive flowers.



Two chapter presidents, Catherine Collings, Epsilon Omicron, and Kit Henderson, Pi^Δ - California, open one of many gifts to the new chapter.



Kappas of all ages and from many parts of the country gathered during the February 15, 16, 17 holiday weekend for the formal installation of Epsilon Omicron chapter at the University of California at Davis. Thirteen very active girls became its charter members after many busy months of building a new chapter from scratch.

At the formal banquet Saturday night, the new actives demonstrated their enthusiasm and originality by singing one of the songs they have written. And Catherine Collings, the chapter's first president, daughter of Priscilla Osgood Collings, ΓΔ-Purdue, responded to the toast of Kit Henderson, president of Pi^Δ chapter at the University of California, Berkeley, with the following poem, written by another new initiate, Katie Sebenius:

Joining us together
today-tomorrow-
'til eternity.

Simple words are
the external bonds-
badges similar to
one another
physically represent
these ties.

Each badge is a different key-
one to a different heart-
to a different girl with
much to give to all.

We mustn't emphasize
only the key-
we must emphasize
what lies under it-
what lies within our hearts.

Such strong feelings
reserved for special friends-
even for more special people-
sisters.

I came with no sisters
and have acquired the
love and trust of
thirteen sisters
in a short time.

Growing together through
time-
taking parts of
each other.

Becoming one in the same
yet—leading our
separate lives, too.

What we are going
to do this morning
is to once again
externally strengthen
these bonds—but
the internal bonds
of love are already there.

As we move on,
different roads will carry us away-
we shall always have these sisters
Love is an unbroken circle.

Members of the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association and of Epsilon Omicron were honored to have so many of Kappa's national officers sharing their big weekend. Marian Graham, BΦ-University of Montana, fraternity president; Kay Larson, BΠ-University of Washington, director of field representatives; Marian Williams, Θ-Missouri, director of personnel; Betty Cameron, BN-Ohio State, executive secretary; Lois Bennett, BA-Pennsylvania, province director of chapters, and Heloise Stewart, ΓM-Oregon State, province director of alumnae, spent the weekend in Davis to participate in the installation and initiation.

Pat Kriz, BM-Colorado, president of the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association, and Katie Hoff, ΓM-Oregon State, were largely responsible for organizing the weekend. Beginning with the Fireside Service in the home of Marilyn Needham, ΓM-Oregon State, and a hasty practice session for alumnae who have been Big Sisters, advisers, and participants in the initiation ceremony, events proceeded smoothly through the formal banquet Saturday evening, a model chapter meeting bright and early the next morning, a luncheon at the Nut Tree in Vacaville, and culminating in a reception for family and friends at the Recreation Pool Lodge, on the UCD campus.

The new Kappas, who travel almost exclusively by bike around campus, are making arrangements to live together in an apartment complex next year. They are currently sponsoring a Frisbee Marathon in conjunction with the Easter Seal Telethon, beginning practice for their baseball team, and making plans



Sue Reynolds, Sue Schultz, Kathie Rhody, Nancy Winslow, and Vicki Kromer of Epsilon Omicron demonstrate the best means of campus transportation.

for a scholarship dinner to honor outstanding members of their group. Meanwhile they continue to hold informal rush and will hold their next initiation near the end of April.

The happy faces of this people pyramid belong to (bottom) Sandra Brown, Nancy Winslow, and Ann Began. (Top) Katie Sebenius, Sue Reynolds, and Linda Kurtzman.



This Idaho hoop ace is 'pretty' good!

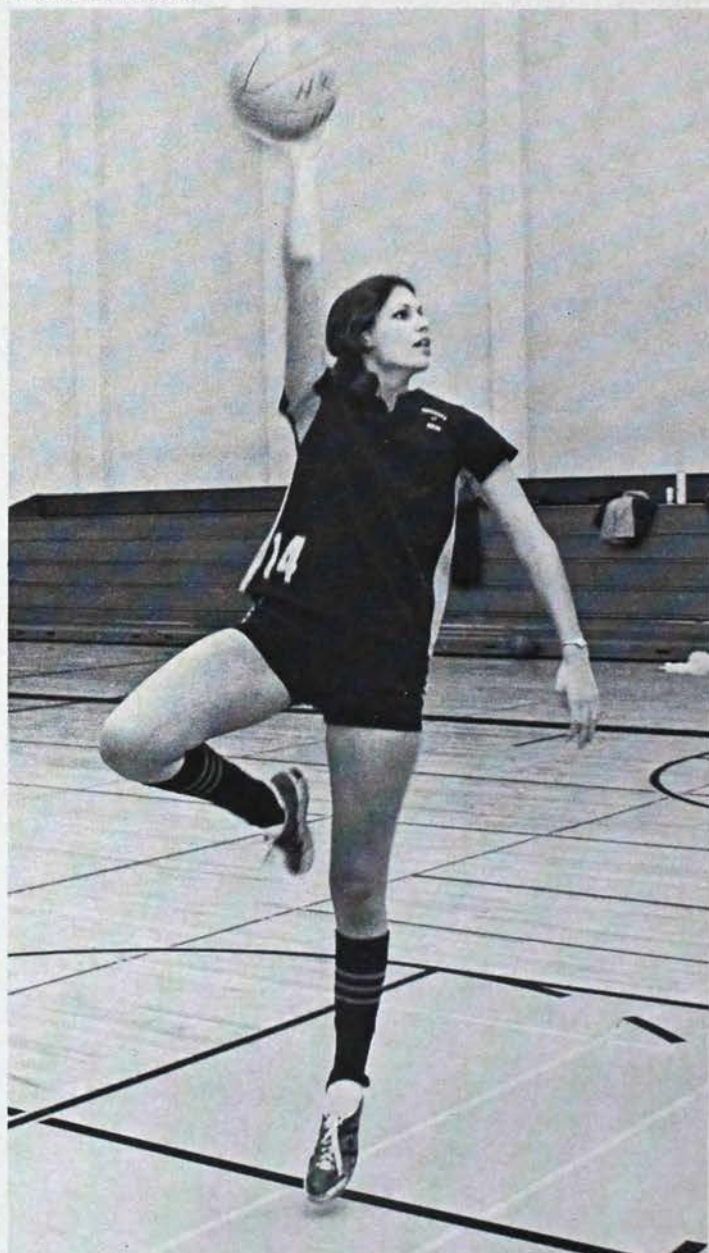
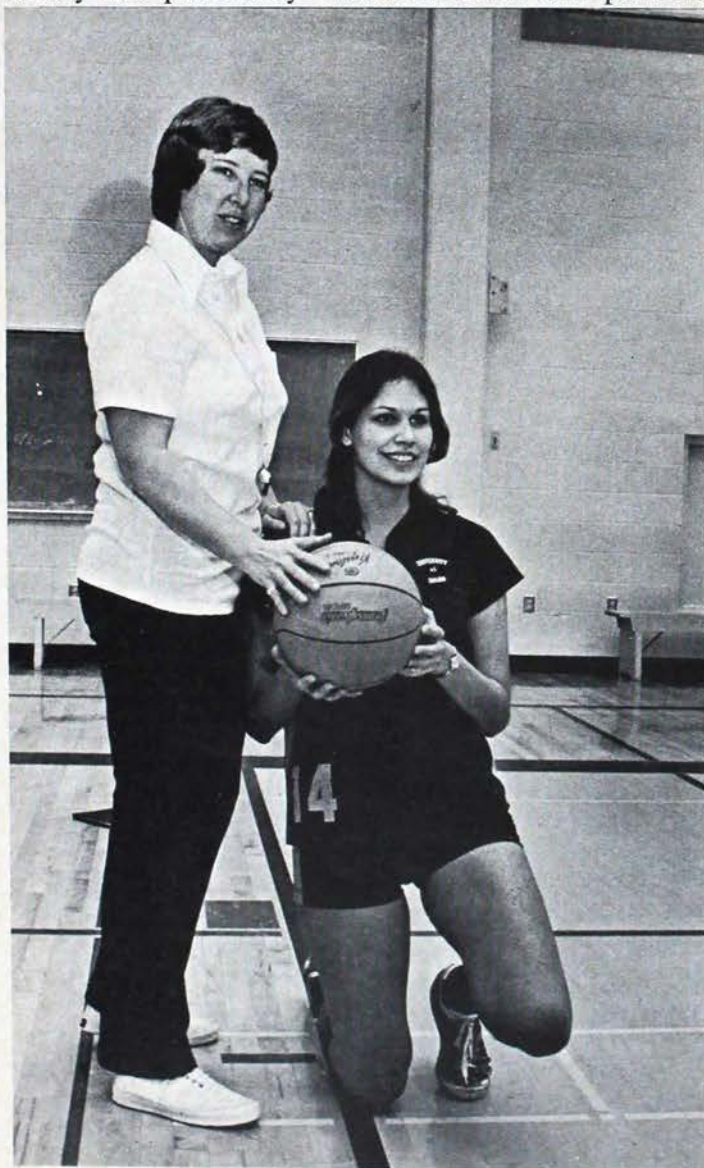
Editor's note: The following was written by Richard Faylor, a senior journalism major from Nampa, Idaho, who is serving as an intern for the University of Idaho's sports information director, Dave Cochran. The story is used with the express permission of The Seattle Times and The University of Idaho.

This year's Miss University of Idaho is a tall, shapely, personable, and attractive young lady. But a rather unusual extracurricular activity has made her a stand-out from previous winners. For Lou Anne Hanes, BK-Idaho, is also the leading scorer, rebounder and starting center for the university's women's basketball team.

Being a basketball star and a beauty queen (she also was 1974 homecoming queen) at the same time does not seem to bother the 6-foot-1 inch Anchorage, Alaska, student in the least. But it is clear as to which activity is most important to her. While the 18-year-old lass has won previous titles which vouch for her beauty and personality - such as senior ball princess

and homecoming queen at Service High School, Anchorage - it is basketball which commands this young woman's ambition.

Lou Anne began playing organized basketball at the age of 10. By her senior year in high school, Miss Hanes was leading the women's team to the Alaska state championship. The most valuable player was good enough to be chosen to the all-Alaskan team for competition in the Arctic Winter Games - a north country equivalent to the Olympics featuring all-star teams from the Northwest Territory, Yukon, Quebec and Greenland.



Leading scorer and rebounder for the University of Idaho's Women's Basketball Team is Lou Anne.

Lou Anne with Women's Basketball coach Deanne Ercanbrack. Lou Anne says, "I feel that women have as much talent as men in athletics if they're re-educated to the fact. Inequality is a matter of conditioning."

Photos by University of Idaho Photography Center

She again led her team to victory and was offered two full-ride scholarships, to Anchorage Community College and the University of Alaska. She turned down the offers, however, and went to Idaho partly because her brother enjoyed the school and the more favorable weather. The fact that she was born in nearby Walla Walla, Washington, where her grandparents still live, also influenced her.

But what clinched it was the decision with a few ball-playing friends to go south and help build a college basketball team together. And with a revamped program at Idaho beginning under a new coach, the Moscow institution seemed the logical choice.

During rush, Lou Anne chose the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house and her loony, effervescent sense of humor quickly made her an institution there.

The Miss U. of I. contest in October, however, was the furthest thing from her mind. A few seniors in the sorority got together and decided that she would be a good candidate. When she scoffed at the idea, pressure was applied. Finally she was persuaded to run, but not until the day before the contest did it occur to her that she had no real talent to exhibit, other than playing basketball.

Frantically she looked for some means of entertainment. Could she put a hoop on stage and shoot for five minutes? With the help of her brother, Taylor, and a few friends, she finally decided on doing a comedy routine. Wearing size 12 (men's) shoes and her junior highschool basketball jersey, with blacked-out teeth and the song "Basketball Jones" blaring in the background, she stepped forward and delivered a 2-and-a-half minute oration in manly terms and tones on her basketball abilities.

The judges fell for it and a few moments later she was crowned the new Miss University of Idaho. With the crown came automatic entrance to the Miss Idaho pageant she will attend in June. That is a forerunner to the Miss America contest.

The court star's father, presently assistant superintendent of the Anchorage school system, has been a big factor in his daughter's ball playing career. "He's never made me feel incapable or inferior. In his way, he's always demanded my best," she said.

Standing 6-7, Raymond Hanes was a ball player himself in college (Whitworth, Whitman and Washington). "He always taught us to stand up and be tall," says the Alaska miss. She has a younger sister in the fifth grade who has grown from a size seven to a size 9½ tennis shoe in the past three months.

Women's athletics means a great deal to Lou Anne Hanes, who's worked at it for her entire life. She takes the game seriously and admits that "I hate to lose." Competition with men, in her judgment, solicits a typical response. At the beginning, men pass off her shooting with comments such as "lucky shot" and "beginner's luck." As the shots continue, however, competition toughens, even with signs of antagonism



Lou Anne Hanes, BK-Idaho, a freshman (6-1) from Anchorage, Alaska was crowned as Miss University of Idaho and homecoming queen at Montana-Idaho football game this fall. Lou Anne will compete for Miss Idaho crown this summer in hopes of reaching Miss America race.

Photo by Glenn Cruickshank

or resentment. But after a few days of action, a sense of friendly respect develops.

Miss Hanes enjoys playing with or being coached by men. She admits they usually know the game better. But she despises male condescension even more than chauvinistic bragging. She's concerned with bettering herself as a ballplayer and condescension usually prevents a knowledgeable player from really helping her.

Does the women's liberation movement appeal to Lou Anne? "I'm not really the bra-burner, but there does have to be someone or some nucleus formed for change to begin. Women who criticize the women's lib movement don't know what they're saying because they're actually rejecting the idea of bettering themselves."

Any heroes? "I like a woman who stands up and says 'Yes, I will play you' like Billie Jean King did. But I'm also fond of Olga Korbett, Cathy Rigby and Chris Evert."

The special education major plans to work in educating children particularly the deaf.

For this woman, fighting under the hoop for a rebound or modelling in a beauty contest is all just part of her day. In her own right she's a new type of woman - a departure from the typical glamour girl and a new kink in our social conception of a tough, manly woman athlete.



Ruth Leonard Claassen, P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, enjoys reading as a volunteer for 1974-75 Rehabilitation Scholarship Winner Mary McGinnis. Mary uses a braille typer to take notes as she studies for a Masters degree in Sociology at University of New Mexico with the hope of a career in counselling the handicapped.

How did a Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarship become alive and meaningful to me? - by knowing a recipient!

My chance came through an opportunity to offer a few hours of reading each week to a local scholarship recipient, Mary McGinnis of Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is a young women graduate student working toward a Masters degree in Sociology with a career goal of counselling.

Mary's blindness is a reality that she takes so naturally in stride that it recedes to minor proportions in our relationship. Her sweet, easy manner and her obvious acceptance and enjoyment of life provided a comfortable entré to begin a working friendship.

I found, at first, I had to stifle an over-protective urge to "help" in everything from opening doors to pulling up a chair. The first day that Mary fixed us both a cup of tea I really jammed my hands into my pockets to let her proceed in her capable way to do a task at which she is well accomplished. Since that incident, I have been much more liberated from an attitude of "helpful protection". I have watched her prepare many cups of tea, slice her own homemade bread as well as prepare a delicious luncheon casserole. A favorite chatting topic with us seems to be food. Mary likes to cook and is intrigued with recipes chockful of natural, healthful ingredients. She also

"With a little help from my friends. . ."

By Ruth Leonard Claassen
P^Δ-Ohio Wesleyan

Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ-Missouri, Fraternity director of personnel, chats with Mary McGinnis (center) and Ruth Claassen (right) as Albuquerque alumnae gain insight into the world of rehabilitation from first-hand experience.



loves unusual and exotic teas and treats us frequently to a reviving cup in our reading sessions. Nenic and hand-crafted jewelry are interests of hers. A table top displays a collection of little bells, and several chime and tinkling-type ornaments liven her apartment.

Our reading ranges over her course materials and supplemental articles and Journals. I continue to be amazed at the concentration and retention that Mary brings to "listening". She can absorb long, complicated statements and paragraphs that a sighted person would be sure to reread. Frequently, now, she will take notes on her braille typer. Seldom do I need to go back and repeat for her.

Her slender, agile fingers fly over the machine keys and then a sensitive touch of the braille dots keeps her papers in sequence. I admire her acceptance of her physical reality and her positive resolve to function and compete in the regular environment of university and working world. A quick understanding and ready sense of humor add zest to the material we read as do the comments we exchange springing from the subject matter just read.

This person to person contact with a sensitive, lovable person such as Mary has been a rewarding friendship for me. I have a newly-realized pride in the wisdom of our fraternity in establishing scholarship aid to further the education and career goals of qualified young women.

Rehab Scholar Tells Of Successful Years

Editor's note: The following brief note was sent to Anne Scott Morningstar, BN-Ohio State, by Dr. Howard Rusk, Director Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University Medical Center. His wife, Gladys Houx Rusk, O-Missouri, is a member of the Kappa Rehabilitation Fellowships, Scholarships, and Service Committee.

Dear Anne:

The attached letter has just come in from Dr. Kawai and is self-explanatory. I thought it might provide an interesting note for the Kappa Publication. Dr. Kawai has really blossomed and is doing a fantastic job. Kappa should be proud of their first fellow.

Howard A. Rusk, M.D.

Dear Dr. Rusk:

I promised in my letter of June 24th to write soon to inform you about my professional activities.

My present career as a cosmetic plastic surgeon began 17 years ago when I opened my own clinic — the Kawai Clinic — adjacent to our home in Tokyo. My clinic has a reception room, consultation rooms, an operating room, storage rooms, and 10-bed hospital space for in-patients. I employ 10 persons, most of them nurses, on a regular basis, and one doctor from a government hospital who comes in irregularly to assist me.

The clinic has been very successful, and since I work by myself most of the time, I am kept busy from morning 'til night — even occasionally working late into the evenings. I have had thousands of patients by this time and I can modestly say that I am now considered one of the top doctors in my field in Japan.

In recognition of my status, I was first invited about five years ago to appear on television programs as a commentator, not only on cosmetic surgery features but on general discussion programs. My work has also been the subject of numerous magazine and newspaper feature stories, starting even before my TV appearances. At present, I appear on television programs two to three times per month.

My "Mona Lisa" experience occurred when I performed cosmetic surgery (eyes, nose, etc.) on a homely looking girl just before the April 20 to June 10 exhibition in Tokyo of Leonardo da Vinci's masterpiece, "Mona Lisa." The girl came out of the operation bearing a strong resemblance to the Mona Lisa. A TV station seized upon it as good publicity for the coming exhibition, and I had two national television appearances.

The foreign press was interested in the "Mona Lisa" transformation and we had interviews and pictures with representatives of the French *Paris-Match*, a leading West German magazine, the U.S. CBS Television Network, and U.S. weekly publications *Newsweek* and



Pictured in 1951 when she was awarded the Griswold Fellowship is Dr. Yaeko Kawai and Harriet Ford Griswold, BH-Stanford (pouring tea). Harriet Griswold was a victim of polio in 1939 which left both legs paralyzed. Determined to be rehabilitated herself, she led a most dynamic life and was the convention banquet speaker for the 1950 Kappa Convention at Murray Bay. A \$2000 fellowship for study of rehabilitation in physical medicine was awarded in honor of Harriet Griswold and it provided transportation, lodging, food and incidental expenses while Dr. Kawai was at the New York University - Bellevue Medical Center. The Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation provided free tuition. Dr. Kawai also observed other physical medicine and rehabilitation programs while in this country before returning to her native land of Japan to work with crippled children and adults.

Time. I was never told what material would be used, or when, but I understand that *Newsweek* had the item on page 44 in its May 6, 1974 issue.

Such publicity beats advertising — which is permitted in Japan — and it all contributes to keeping me overworked.

Thank you again for taking time to assist and advise us when we were in New York.

Dr. Yaeko Kawai

You have to take each day as it comes

By Gail Brazilian Bailey
Ψ-Cornell

Editor's note: Gail Brazilian Bailey is 37, has an 11 year-old daughter, Laura, and lives in Surfside, Florida. She graduated with a degree in hotel and administration from Cornell University and worked in that business for five years in New York before becoming disabled with multiple sclerosis. This is her story and that of the Miami Kappas.

The rotten part of this disease is that when it is the disabler - I hate the word crippler - of young adults, you have just begun to taste life.

It usually strikes when you have just gotten married, or just had a child, so you know what you're missing, because it's progressive. I can look forward to . . . the possibilities are endless, and they're horrible. I'm already having visual problems in my left eye, and many MS patients go blind. I'm already having respiratory problems, and if it really hits hard respirationwise, you're in trouble.

It is a crummy disease because each day you wake up and say, "My goodness it's a nice day, I'm going to make it," and the next day you might wake up in the middle of an exacerbation - which is the progression of the disease.

Pictured at a recent alumnae fund raising event for Multiple Sclerosis are standing Nancy Nicole McLemore, Ψ-Cornell, and Linda Dunn, ΔK-University of Miami, with Gail Brazilian Bailey, Ψ-Cornell. Linda's grandfather was the first president of the university.



I remember when it came about. My daughter was about 2, and I started dropping plates and didn't realize that they'd slipped until I heard them crash on the floor. Then I started walking as if I had too much to drink. I was 28. Very, very maudlin thoughts go through your head when you think you're going to kick the bucket.

It took about six months of this insanity before I had read enough to convince myself that the dictionary was out of date. I have at this point spent most of my time convincing everybody else that no matter what happened to me I can handle it. When I found out I wasn't dying and I knew I could raise my daughter whether it was from a bed or a wheelchair, I was fine. I was ready to face anything. That's what I did.

I really found out when I was cleaning out my husband's jacket and there was a piece of paper that said: Houston Merrit, Head of Neurological Institute, specialist in multiple sclerosis. So I ran downstairs to the medical dictionary. It was a stupid thing to do because it was a very old, out-of-date dictionary. I was home at this point. They had discharged me from the hospital. And I looked it up, and it said: "MS. A disease of the central nervous system. Eventually fatal."* So I called my husband at work and started crying hysterically and said, "Why didn't you tell me I'm dying?"

I would wait until he fell asleep at night and go downstairs and start writing letters to my daughter so that when she grew up she would know what her mother was like.

I am outraged by the public's attitude toward someone in a wheelchair. They automatically think if you are in a wheelchair you are deaf, dumb and blind. They don't care if you graduated from college. They don't care if you are raising a child on your own. They just see the wheel chair. They don't see your face. I had one lady push her cart into me in the supermarket six times without saying "I'm sorry." It was a full, full cart and she acted as if I wasn't there. It's true, it actually happens. That's the saddest part about being disabled, because people just don't see.

Many people say, "Oh you poor thing, you must never get out of the house." Don't be ridiculous. I do everything. I buy all of Laura's clothes. I go with her, always have, and buy everybody's presents at Christmas, birthdays, anniversaries, go food shopping. Anything that you can think of, I go out and do.

Still, there's very little I can't do. One thing that I can't do . . . I would be thrilled to death just to stand up. Just to stand up. Just to stand up and remember how tall I was.

But you take each day as it comes. You don't look back too far. You don't worry about tomorrow. Oh, you do worry about tomorrow. I worry about raising my daughter. It's a rough world out there. And I don't ever want to feel that just because I have MS, I can't raise her to handle her lifestyle when she's older.

From Joan Adams Fenton, past president of the Miami Alumnae Association: "We centered our entire year around Gail Bailey and called it the year of Sharing and Caring because of the example set by Gail - being around her makes you say such things to yourself as - "Doing good for others is just what Kappa is all about." She is an inspiration of goodness.

In September we felt that the active Delta Kappa chapter might wish to be in on the year of sharing and caring with MS patients and it was our hope that the alumnae and actives would work together. We set up a meeting so they could meet Gail. The girls were all there - no one came late. As we wheeled Gail in they all stood up and Gail immediately joked with them - and with her eyes never permitted them to look at her legs. I'm always constantly amazed at how she does this—puts everyone at ease.

At Cornell, Gail was captain of her tennis team, a real scholar, and freshman queen. Now Gail has some trouble breathing at times and her eyes are weakening: I could see her timing her breathing so as not to break the speech - they didn't know, but I did - she has more "guts" than all of us put together. She has a charisma that is incredible. You could hear a pin drop. When she was through speaking, Gail Robinson, a Kappa and President of Panhellenic, stood up and said, "Mrs. Bailey, would you please speak before Panhellenic. Sororities need a real purpose something good that could bring us together." And with that, the president of Panhellenic completely broke down and there we all sat with tears rolling down our faces. The only one who held her composure was Gail who accepted the invitation so graciously. The girls wanted to help in whatever way they could - thus the beginning of a great joint venture. On the way home Gail said, "Do you know what it's like to be needed again - for years I was always needed - then I became the one in need, and now, to be needed again!"

As Gail worked being the alumnae philanthropy chairman all attention was on the M.S. patients never ever on herself. She came up with a brilliant idea. She had explained to us that the M.S. patients' problems involve emotional, just as much as physical and of course, financial. It was her hope that the Kappas could try to fulfill the emotional needs as much as possible. So she contacted the MS society and informed them that she would make up a questionnaire to discover needs of M.S. patients so that her Sorority could help fulfill these . . . the questions asked - do you wish home visits, telephone buddy, etc. and were sent out to the 700 registered M.S. patients in Dade County. The idea was to match the needs of patients



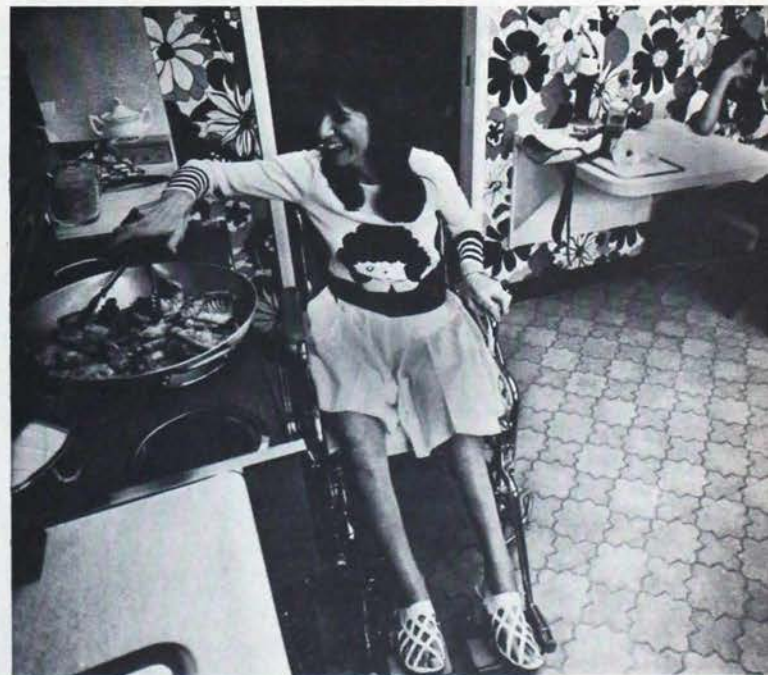
Gail served as membership chairman and freshman queen while in the chapter at Cornell. She was a Hotel School major. Now in Miami, she has been active in the Secondary School program for Cornell and Philanthropy Chairman of the Miami Alumnae Association. She also has been a key speaker in some of the medical forums at the University of Miami.

with the interests of the Kappa who likewise received a questionnaire. Gail received all returns and did the tabulating and matching.

It was our hope to have a Christmas party for the patients' children who Gail said many times were ignored. The questionnaires were to be our guideline. As they started coming in we discovered that it was

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Gail Bailey is 37 and has multiple sclerosis, but it doesn't stop her from doing things she loves, like raising her daughter.



In Memory of Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman "The First Lady of Tennis"

Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, II^A-California, America's First Lady of Tennis, amassed 45 national championships during her illustrious career. The legendary tennis superstar, who was named to the National Tennis Hall of Fame at New York in March of 1957, became the California State Tennis Champion in 1904 and continued her competitive game until 1956. No other American tennis player has approached her as a prolific winner. Billie Jean King has garnered 24 U.S. titles so far in her career. Bill Tilden had 35.

Nobody before or since has won the three top titles three years in succession. (She won in 1909, 1910, 1911) Then in 1912 she married Bostonian George Wightman (28 years later they were divorced), settled in Boston, raised five children, lived to the end in a large house in Chestnut Hill, a block from her beloved Longwood Cricket Club. The house was filled with trophies, and photos of children, grandchildren, great grandchildren. Behind it stands a brown-shingled 2-car garage which became known throughout the world as an extraordinary teaching center.

Marriage and family interrupted Hazel's tennis, but only briefly. She was urged by her husband, and by her father to get right back into it. William Hotchkiss told his daughter that a young woman though busy with children, should have an outlet, a hobby, and that it would be good for her to keep playing tennis. She kept on becoming an all-time champion!

The game of tennis was patented in London only 12 years before Hazel was born December 20, 1886, on a ranch in Healdsburg, California. Her grandfather, Benoni Hotchkiss, had come out of Kentucky in 1850, joining a wagon train that was headed for the Sonoma Valley. It hardly seems possible that the sturdy stocky champion had been a frail, sickly child. Her health rapidly improved when a physician prescribed outdoor exercise and a lot of it. Her three older brothers began including Hazel in their games, and she became quite a good athlete. In 1900 the family moved to Berkeley, and two years later, on being taken to San Rafael to watch the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships, Hazel decided that was the game for her.



Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, II^A-California, donor of the Wightman Cup, international women's tennis trophy, was honor guest at the Women's Invitational Tennis Tournament at Winchester, Massachusetts in 1971. Pictured here with tennis stars, left to right, Billie Jean King, United States; Ann Jones, Great Britain; Mrs. Wightman; and Francoise Durr, France.

Hazel Wightman in action in 1933. A native of California she played a major role in the development of women's tennis. She began playing at the age of 15 and competed regularly until 1965 when she decided to limit her activity. Mrs. Wightman won 45 national tennis championships in her lifetime.

Mrs. Wightman's Olympic championships, doubles with Helen Wills, II^A-California, and mixed doubles with Dick Williams, in 1924, (the last year tennis was in the games) seemed to give her the greatest pleasure in reminiscing, though usually Hazel lived in the present and for the future. Having captained an American squad on 13 occasions, she said "When you're playing for your country, it's extra special."



Her anticipation remained sharp into her 80s when she was still volleying and half-volleying within the 15-20 foot garage where she gave lessons to anyone who requested them. Although she was not much over 5-feet in height, Hazel was a terror at the net, smashed beautifully and became particularly adept at doubles with its more subtle demands.

She was born and died an amateur in the truest sense; she loved the game for itself - "for the enjoyment it gives you" - and never took a cent in payment for her play or instruction.

Concentration enabled her to fill her life with an uncommon number of activities aside from caring for five children, writing about and instructing tennis, maintaining her place in the tennis world. She did hospital and Red Cross volunteer work, gardened fervently, worked on a variety of civic projects. Keeping busy was her way of life, benefitting many others beyond herself.

Her championships notwithstanding, Hazel Wightman will be remembered internationally for the silver vase that - surprisingly - does not bear her name, although the competition it represents does. The Wightman Cup (inscribed Ladies International Lawn Tennis Challenge Trophy) was meant to be the prize for a world-wide team competition, such as the men's in Davis Cup.

"I thought the women should have a team tournament too," she said, "although it wouldn't have been too broad then since France, Britain and the United States were the only countries with very many women in the game after World War I. I went down to N.G. Wood (then a jeweler on Newbury St.) and paid \$300 for the cup.

"I wasn't very crazy about it, but that was the most appropriate thing they had, and I'm, a purchaser, not a shopper. I gave it to the USLTA with the idea that a competition would be

(continued on page 30)

Two New Alumnae Clubs Join The Kappa Roster

Alumnae News

Two new alumnae clubs were chartered recently by the Fraternity, one in California and one in Iowa.

The new California group is known as the Saddleback-Capistrano Valley Alumnae Club and includes members from El Toro, Mission Viejo, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente.

Two officers of the Southern Orange County Alumnae Association, under the direction of Kappa PDA Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ -Nebraska, assisted with the organization of the new club. They were Marcia Urton Martyn, Γ Z-Arizona, president, and Jody Behrens Sloane, B Δ -Michigan.

New club officers are Judy Walker Broadwell, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, president; Nancy Hinkle Marshall, also $\Gamma\Delta$, secretary-treasurer; Marcia McLarnan Thurlow, Δ T-Southern California, magazine chairman; Irene Lynch Kennedy, also Δ T, bridge chairman; Mary Jane Neal Thompson, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake, Panhellenic representative, and Patricia Anne Powere Recht, Γ Z-Arizona.

The new Iowa club, in Omicron Province, includes members from five communities, Grinnell, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Montezuma and Newton. It is known as the Skunk River Valley Alumnae Club.

Club officers are Jean Baker Morrissey, Θ -Missouri, president; Marion Austin Jones, A $^{\Delta}$ -Monmouth, secretary-treasurer, and Dianne Barnhouse Campbell, BZ-Iowa, recommendations chairman.



Displaying the charter of the new Saddleback-Capistrano Valley Alumnae Club are, from left, Marcia Urton Martyn, Γ Z-Arizona, Judy Walker Broadwell and Nancy Hinkle Marshall, both $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue.

Charter members of the Iowa club gathered for a luncheon celebration. From left: Back row, Virginia Newton Christensen, BK-Idaho; Jean Baker Morrissey, Θ -Missouri; Lucille Snyder Thomas, $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake; Marion Austin Jones, A $^{\Delta}$ -Monmouth; Esther Koenig von-Schrader, H-Wisconsin; Sarah Wilson Helt, BZ-Iowa; Gretchen

Edee Jensen, Σ -Nebraska. Front row, Harriet Copeland Holman and Dianne Barnhouse Campbell, both BZ-Iowa; Mary Crawford Eisenman, BK-Idaho; Mary Bonnifield Sharp, H-Wisconsin; Lynne Morris Nolan, Γ Z-Arizona.





Freddie Prinz, Kate Jackson, Alan Alda

Kate Jackson, ΔP-Mississippi, won the Golden Apple Award as female newcomer of the year in the Hollywood Women's Press Club annual ceremonies. She portrays a nurse in a weekly television series, "The Rookies." Her co-winners were actors Freddie Prinz and Alan Alda, as male newcomer and male star of the year, respectively, and actress Valerie Harper as female star of the year. The young Kappa actress has appeared in numerous television productions since her graduation in 1970 from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She is the daughter of Ruth Shepherd Jackson, ΓΠ-Alabama.

The Foreign Press Association has named **Gena Rowlands**, H-Wisconsin, as Best Actress of the Year for her performance as the distraught housewife in "A Woman Under the Influence." The film was directed by her husband, John Cassavetes. This distinguished Kappa actress and Fraternity Achievement Award winner was honored during the 32nd annual Golden Globe Award ceremonies. Named as Best Actor was Jack Nicholson, for "Chinatown."

Another Kappa actress, **Candice Bergen**, BA-Pennsylvania, is continuing her second career as a notable photographer. She has been working on a cover story on President Gerald Ford for the *Ladies Home Journal*. During the President's February visit to Atlanta, Miss Bergen was able to obtain an exclusive series of photographs. She was allowed to stay behind in the dining room during a reception for Southern governors after other members of the press were ushered out.

Alumnae in the News . . .

Susan Emerson Gould



Susan Emerson Gould, ΓΓ-Whitman, is the first woman to be elected to the Washington State Senate. A Republican, she represents the 21st District. She has previously served two terms on her local school board and has been its president. She is active in numerous community affairs and is the daughter of **Florence Lilliequist Emerson** and the sister of **Meredith Emerson Brown**, both ΓΓ-Whitman.

Joye Cain Stonestreet, ΕΓ-North Carolina, won her recent bid in the Orange County, Florida school board election. A former employee of the University of North Carolina Extension Division, she has been a member of the National Educational Association and the Classroom teachers Association. The wife of Dr. James F. Stonestreet and mother of three children, she also is an active member of the Winter Park, Fla. Alumnae Association.

Diana Harbert West, ΔΨ-Texas Tech, is a talented musician as well as a busy fashion model. A member of the San Angelo, Texas Alumnae Club, she recently was featured on the cover of *Ranch* magazine.

Joye Cain Stonestreet



Janet McMillan Rives, ΓΖ-Arizona, is lecturing and doing research in France for a year under a Fulbright grant. An assistant professor of economics at Rutgers University, she is the first faculty member of that institution to win the award. She is the wife of Dr. Norfleet W. Rives, Jr., an assistant professor of demography and economics at the University of Delaware, from whom she will have to be separated this year, except for

one visit he will make to France. In an article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, she said, "Professionally speaking, I am an absolutely liberated woman and my husband is a liberated man. We both feel that when professional opportunities come along, you have to take advantage of them." Dr. Rives is continuing his teaching and also serving as a consultant with the Bureau of Census in Washington while his wife is away. Janet is sharing an apartment in Dijon, France with **Louise Ure**, another ΓZ alumna, who is studying for a master's degree in French on a Rotary Fellowship. The Fulbright Scholar is the daughter of **Louise Littlefield McMillan**, also ΓZ , who comments, "Don't young people do exciting things these days?"

Martha Woods Covert, $B\Xi$ -Texas, is the first woman to serve as president of the Board of Directors of Goodwill Industries in Austin, Texas. She is also secretary of the Texas Historical Commission, a board member of United Way, a past president of the sustaining group of the Austin Junior League, a member of Settlement Club (which supports a home for troubled teenagers) and a past president of the Austin Alumnae Association.

Mary Ann Auler Wooten, $\Gamma\Xi$ -Texas, has been appointed by the mayor and city council of Austin, Texas to the city's Bicentennial Commission. She also is a member of the Board of Trustees of Southwest Texas Broadcasting Council and National Friends of Public Broadcasting. A past president of the Austin Alumnae Association, she was named one of the five outstanding women in her city for 1974 by the *Austin American Statesman*.

Sonia Wolf Wilson, $B\Xi$ -Texas, is president of the Women's Symphony League of Austin, Texas, which is working with other community groups to preserve and restore historic homes on Symphony Square and Plaza. She is also a member of the Junior League, Council on Alcoholism, Junior Helping Hand program, Daughters of the American Colonists, Daughters of the American Revolution, and president of the Beta Xi House Association.

Beryl Buckley Milburn, $B\Xi$ -Texas, was named one of the five outstanding women of Austin, Texas in 1974 by the *Austin American Statesman*. She is a past vice-chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission of the State of Texas and past vice-chairman of the Republican Party in Texas.

Hallie Groos Slaughter, $B\Xi$ -Texas, is chairman of the Austin, Texas unit of Recording for the Blind and a board member of the national organization, which furnishes free tapes to students who cannot use ink-print books. A past president of the Junior League of Austin and the Austin Alumnae Association, she was the first woman elected to the Vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd and co-chairman of an eight-year drive by the Citizens Committee for Fluoridation.

Diane Hierholzer Finch, $B\Xi$ -Texas, is president of the Lawyers' Wives Club of Austin, Texas. A past president of the Junior League of Austin, she is a member of the Beta Xi House Association and Scholarship Fund Committee.

Jeane Jae, Θ -Missouri, is the new publications editor of the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis. A former associate editor of *Realty and Investment* magazine in St. Louis, she is a member of Women in Communication and the Industrial Press Association of St. Louis.



Diana Harbert West

Sonia Wolf Wilson



Martha Woods Covert



Jeane Jae



Mary Auler Wooten





Glendale-Burbank

What better place than a garden for a friendly get-together? So decided members of the Glendale-Burbank Alumnae Association when they invited members of other Panhellenic groups to a Valentine's Day coffee. From left, Mary Lohman Patrick, ΓΖ-Arizona; Mrs. Robert Hitchens, Π Beta Phi; Sally Clausen Corlett, ΓΖ. In the lush surroundings of Descanso Gardens, former estate of the late newspaper publisher Manchester Boddy, alumnae and guests enjoyed a lecture on garden practices. Guests included alumnae of Π Beta Phi, Κappa Alpha Theta, and Δelta Gamma, who received special name tags with fresh camellias from their Κappa hostesses. All in all, a blooming friendly gesture.

Alumnae Activity. . .

Lackawanna

Officers of the Lackawanna Alumnae Association recently presented a \$500 check to the Summit, New Jersey Speech School. From left, Carolyn Sorensen Spaedt, Σ-Nebraska, treasurer; Sandra Castaldo Williams, ΒΤ-Syracuse, vice president; Laura Weinman Gilliam, ΒΧ-Kentucky, president; and Sally Becker Lanier, Σ-Nebraska, secretary. The association sells stained glass figurines at home coffees and in shops owned by two alumnae to raise funds.



Winter Park

Models for the Winter Park Alumnae Association's luncheon and fashion show included, from left, Susie Cochrane Aspinwall, ΔΕ-Rollins; Jane Ellen Johnson Rusk, ΔΒ-Duke; and Ann Moore Craft, ΒΑ-Pennsylvania. Guests were members of the Orlando area Sigma Κappa Alumnae Association. Commentator and chairman was Gail DeForest Harris, ΔΕ-Rollins, and co-chairman was Marcia Morgan Wright, ΔΓ-Georgia.

Northern New Jersey

"Thrifty" is the word for these members of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association. Sorting and packing good used clothing and housewares for delivery to a

News Briefs

The Seattle Alumnae Association has published a helpful booklet entitled "Plant Sense," 39 pages of indoor gardening tips designed for the average gardener. The cost is \$2.50 and orders should be addressed to the Seattle KKG Alumnae Association, 2520 Westmont Way West, Seattle, WA 98199. Proceeds will benefit the Seattle Day Nursery. . .

The Detroit North Woodward Alumnae Association recently celebrated its 30th anniversary. To raise funds the alumnae sponsored a Do-It-Yourself Auction of hand-crafted items. . .

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Association enjoys an annual meeting at a home of historical significance. The 170-year-old log home of Elsa Sharp Woodaman, $\Delta\Theta$ -Goucher, was the scene of a recent champagne luncheon meeting. A program on antique and collectable glass was presented. . . .

Members of the 1959 pledge class of Epsilon Beta Chapter at Colorado State University met last summer in Denver. So successful was the event that another reunion is being planned. Each year members of the class type messages containing current thoughts and concerns, activities, suggestions of books, charities, recipes, gardening tips, etc., and send them to a volunteer who duplicates and distributes them. "This method keeps an entire group from letting time create strangers of them," say the EB alumnae. . . .

Another successful reunion was held by members of Beta Omega Chapter, University of Oregon, circa 1942-46. Last summer 33 alumnae gathered in Medford, Oregon. A nearby Shakespearean Festival and numerous antique shops kept alumnae busy when they weren't reminiscing and swapping family photographs. And, say the alumnae, "We all thought we looked wonderful."



local Thrift Shop are, from left, Marcia Noyes Archibald, Ψ -Cornell; Margaret Bates Gillies, ΔB -Duke; Grace Harris Corbin, ΓA -Middlebury; Anne Kaufelt O'Connor, BY -West Virginia. In addition to

donating items, alumnae help staff the Thrift Shop. Their percentage of the shop's receipts goes to support Camp Rainbow for Retarded Children.

Omaha

"May I Have The Recipe . . ." is the name of a new cookbook published by the Omaha Alumnae Association. Mr. Fred Hauss, owner of the Cheese World shop in Omaha, advises, from left, Shirley Evans

Gilmore and Marianne Thygeson Brune, both Σ -Nebraska, in preparation of the book. Proceeds from the sale will go to philanthropic projects. Order information may be obtained by writing Mrs. Jackie Heoner, 411 South 127 St., Omaha, Neb. 68154.



"Nothing Is So Powerful As An Idea Whose Time Has Come!"

Jane Bloodgood Embarks on New Career at 76

White-haired, 76-year-old Jane Cleveland Bloodgood, H-Wisconsin, would be pleased if people would now call her "The Reverend Dr. Bloodgood." Jane, who has the intellectual energy of a person half her age, is an ordained deacon in the Episcopal Church and is currently studying to become a priest. Says Jane, "You know I'm 76 years old - not a young woman - but I've had a desire all my life and I didn't take it seriously until later in life."

Dr. Jane is a native of Glendale, Ohio. Her father died when she was seven years old and her mother took the family to Europe. She attended schools in Italy and France and was graduated from Miss Spence's School in New York City. She attended the University of Wisconsin where she became a member of Eta Chapter. She recalls that these early days of the Fraternity were not as meaningful as some of her later have been, as she was "a more mature student than the rest of the girls". (She pledged at an older age than the rest).

She married Francis J. Bloodgood, and the Bloodgoods moved from Madison, Wisconsin to Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1950. By the time she was 60, Mrs. Bloodgood had crossed the Atlantic 16 times. With her late husband she spent a year in the Middle East where he served as American chaplain on the Anglican Bishop's staff. The late Francis Bloodgood was a lawyer when they were married, he was associated with a prominent legal firm, which she feels he possibly could have come to head. Dr. Jane feels she had a role in his becoming a priest of the church. The Bloodgoods had three children: Francis Bloodgood Jr. who is working on a Ph.D. degree at Tulsa; Mrs. Guy (Jane) Bigwood, and Mrs. G. W. (Eve) Morrow. She also has many grandchildren.

Dr. Bloodgood was the first woman in Oklahoma and the fifth in the United States to be admitted to the diaconate in the Episcopal Church. She was ordained

January 9, 1972 at Trinity (Tulsa) where her late husband was associate rector from 1950 until his death in 1961.

Dr. Jane feels that she has been chosen for the priesthood. Since she was a child of 12 she has felt she was meant for no other vocation. She attended St. Faith's school for deaconesses and other church workers and considered becoming a member of the Community of the Transfiguration, a sisterhood of the American Episcopal Church. The founder of the order was Mother Eva Mary, her aunt. She also is a niece of a New Jersey bishop.

About 30 years ago she was told by a woman professor at the University of Wisconsin she should have a Ph.D. At that time she didn't even have a bachelor's degree. She received a degree in English from the University of Tulsa in 1957 and a Ph.D. in May 1971. A lecturer and writer of note, she has taught at TU and has been an instructor at the St. Crispianian's School, the bishops' school of theology in Northeast Oklahoma, which is held at Holland Hall in Tulsa.

In 1961 she attended the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, where she was the first woman admitted to the school of theology.

"It was also the first time Negroes had been admitted to the school," Dr. Jane chuckled. "It was quite a summer."

Now studying for the Priesthood in the General Theological Seminary in New York City, Dr. Jane says she wants the whole church behind her when she is made a priest. The General Convention will meet in September 1976 in Minneapolis and will vote for the third time on the status of women. When asked about the eleven women ordained irregularly she said, "I feel what they did was a prophetic act and give the issue wide publicity which it needed. We're not a threat

Although studying for her Ph.D. degree is behind her, Dr. Bloodgood has a busy schedule ahead. She plans to spend the remainder of this year and all of next year at the General Seminary in New York City studying for the priesthood of the Episcopal Church.

—photo courtesy *The Tulsa Tribune*
by Lewis W. Jarrett



to anybody. It's just that when you feel the call you have a right to answer it and on a level with a man."

Continuing to comment on the role of women in the Episcopal church, she said for the first time only a few years ago the governing convention had admitted women as lay delegates. "Deaconesses had not been on a par with the deacons," she continued, "until the fall meeting 1972 in Houston which voted to allow deaconesses on the same level as deacons."

When asked to offer advice to women she commented that she thought the phrase "women's lib" was insulting and would prefer that it be termed "women's

freedom". She offered a Sunday School slogan as the answer to what is currently happening to the role of women - "Nothing is so powerful as an idea whose time has come."

The vivacious Jane Bloodgood says that the beliefs of Kappa follow closely the teachings of the early church - she has enjoyed the associations of alumnae and has often been a speaker for the Tulsa Alumnae. She treasured her 50 year pin and said in parting, "All women should plan to have as interesting lives as men do! They can do so much more than they realize they can do!"

(continued from page 9)

the patients who needed the party - if they had children, fine - if not, it would be a night off. Two examples; one man had not been out of his house in four years. Another said he and his sister had lived here for eight years and we were the first group who ever contacted them and showed that they cared. Gail broke the questionnaires down according to needs. In many cases she personally called patients who needed medical attention and informed them about such things as visiting nurses, etc. She spent hours educating patients about facilities available in Dade County. One questionnaire was from a 16 year-old who had contracted the disease. This is young for M.S. and Gail immediately called her. She learned that if the girl received physical therapy there was a chance of her walking. That's all Gail needed to hear. The alumnae planned a fund raising event for February with the Miami Dolphins and decided it would be wonderful if they could help pay for therapy for this young girl.

Gail spoke to the alumnae in November and had the same affect as she had on the actives. She was once rush adviser to her chapter - Psi, Cornell. She said, "At one time the most important thing in my life was to have a girl go Kappa, little did I know that 10 years after that it would be my Kappa sisters helping me fulfill my dream of helping M.S. patients."

The Christmas party had been a tremendous success - actives helping by providing rides for patients and their children. We chose those who seemed to need this sort of entertainment the most - 12 patients in all and seven children. Wish you had seen the patients' faces when Gail thanked them for coming and said that "by their attending the party it was *they* who provided us with a spirit of Christmas and she thanked them for giving of themselves which was the nicest present any of us Kappas would have this Christmas." A Kappa hostess was chosen for each patient and each became personally involved. Example: Franci Ethridge, EZ-Florida State, was the hostess for Sandy Peterson, a 29 year-old former ballerina. Sandy is the mother of three boys and is completely paralyzed from the waist down. Her hands are frequently spastic and she is unable to feed herself. Help from her husband is absolutely minimal. Franci has taken Sandy under her wing - visits her every week - spends the day setting her hair, doing washing, buying clothes for her, etc. Last week Franci looked at Sandy and said, "Hey, you're gaining weight!" Sandy answered, "It's because I have a friend."

The actives have kept the ball rolling following the February fund raiser of the alumnae - and they with the Lambda Chi's and other fraternities put on a danceathon for M.S. at the University of Miami February 15th and 16th, 1975. They held a 45 hour Dance-a-thon and raised \$4,000 . . . all are so thrilled to be caring and sharing the Kappa way!

*Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease - a disabling affliction of the brain and spinal cord. In MS, the substance called myelin, which insulates the nerve fibers, disintegrates and is replaced by scar tissue. This distorts or blocks nerve impulses which control such functions as walking, talking, seeing, etc. It is not a mental disease, nor is it contagious. The disease is unpredictable. Not all patients experience the same symptoms, and improvement can occur lasting for limited or extended periods of time. It is estimated that 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and related diseases.

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A golden anniversary- 50 years of Kappa

A fiftieth anniversary is a golden time - representing many years of fun and friendship and the renewing of the ties that bind. Kappa is pleased to announce that this issue carries all the names of those women awarded the fleur-de-lis pin in recognition of 50 years of membership during the year 1974-75 (from July through April 1st.) *The Key* offers this list in an attempt to better honor those women for the many years of loyalty. Photos and articles will still be used but saved for the spring issue each year. *The Key* has missed many recipients in the past and is now, with the assistance of Fraternity Headquarters, maintaining a list of all pins awarded each year. Some members request not to receive their award. This request is honored and their names are not printed. The awards are presented by alumnae groups rather than by active chapters. On the following pages you will find an alphabetical listing of this year's recipients of the 50 year award.

Just as one example of what an active 50 year Kappa has given to her chapter consider Louise Ott Webb, ΓH-Washington State. She has been the editor of the chapter publication for the past 38 years and because it is so complete and really a document telling about Washington State University for that year, she was able to do the Gamma Eta history without any delay and in detail as she had kept copies of those from past years. All she had to do was go back and put together the history from the newsletters. Mrs. Webb has a 95% hearing loss and by having an opportunity to do the newsletter she has been able to give a lot to Kappa which she could not have done in other ways such as being an adviser, etc. She was, however, co-chairman of Gamma Eta's 50 year celebration and was pleased that after that the group won the Fraternity McNaboe award for clubs their size.

What was happening in Kappa 50 years ago - that would be 1925! Well, when these ladies gave their names and interest to Kappa Kappa Gamma the Fraternity president was May C. Whiting Westermann, Executive Secretary was Della Law-



At its first meeting Jan. 25, 1975 since receiving its official charter, the Fort Dodge (Iowa) Area Alumnae Club honored two of its 50-year members. Marjorie McQuilken Mitchell and Paulyne Breen Dawson, both Beta Zeta Chapter University of Iowa were presented their 50-year pins by Carolyn Hornor Wilson, BY-U. of West Virginia, Omicron Province Director of Alumnae. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Dawson were initiated in December, 1920.

The Fort Dodge Area Club, chartered in November, 1974, now has 14 members from 3 cities. Evelyn Scott Hurst, ΔO-Iowa State University is President and Mary Weatherwax Latham, E-Illinois Wesleyan University, is Secretary-Treasurer.

rence Burt and the National Director of Provinces was Georgia H. Lloyd Jones. Editor of *The Key* was Rosalie B. Geer Parker. There was also a special chairman appointed for the year - Minnie Royse Walker - chairman of the FAB Campaign. That aroused some interest for this editor - and after research it was learned that indeed the Fraternity embarked on a new fund raising method to supplement the life memberships of the Endowment Fund. Colgate and Company sent to every alumna a sample package of FAB. The box was in Kappa colors, with KKG Endowment Fund on the top. Each package contained eight boxes of FAB and a weekend box of toilet articles. The price was \$1.00 - money to accompany each order. Of this money Colgate received 50c and the Fraternity an equal amount. Of the 50c belonging to Kappa, half was to go to the Endowment Fund and the other half to the chapter or alumnae association designated on the order card.

(continued pg. 53)

50 Year Awards

(Names include maiden, husband's in parenthesis, chapter, and date of initiation)

Adams, Lelia Sweeting (Mrs. Marvin), E 12/13/19
Adsit, Catherine Richter (Mrs. Stephen), BZ 3/18/23
Affleck, Isabel, BP^A 10/10/24
Allen, Millicent Green (Mrs. Ellery G.), BT 10/29/24
Allen, Ruth Austin (Mrs. Jay), BQ 2/8/20
Allison, Marion Pray (Mrs. J. Philip), BT 3/13/24
Anderson, Florence Dull (Mrs. Benjamin), BA 3/1/24
Anthony, Ruth Richards (Mrs. Marc), BII 2/4/24
Ardrey, Helen Leigh, BE 1/15/24
Arms, Bethany Reinking (Mrs. George), BM 10/4/24
Arnold, Cecile Clark (Mrs. Edmund C.), K 2/25/21
Auld, Margaret Hiestand (Mrs. Henry E.), BN 1/19/24
Averill, Rebecca, BX 2/14/24

Bagby, Marjorie Wiggins (Mrs. Julian), Θ 2/10/24
Bailey, Esther Tuttle (Mrs. Thomas J.), BA 3/1/24
Bair, Rowena, BM 10/4/24
Baker, Mildred Ford (Mrs. J. Eugene), Θ 2/10/24
Baldwin, Edith Fraser (Mrs. Benjamin), Λ 6/1/24
Baldwin, Ineva Reilly (Mrs. Ira L.), BM 10/4/24
Barnhardt, Elizabeth Winchester (Mrs. Marshall L.), BI 4/23/24
Bates, Ada Phillips (Mrs. James R.), ΓN 4/9/25
Beebe, Margaret Fox (Mrs. Eugene), BK 2/16/24
Bendiner, Elizabeth Sutro (Mrs. Alfred), BA 3/1/24
Benedum, Willeen Ludwig (Mrs. Paul G.), BN 11/13/24
Bennett, Eulah Stevens (Mrs. Robert), Y 2/23/24
Benzies, Margaret Marling (Mrs. William J.), H 4/20/24
Bogen, Ruth Whitney (Mrs. Floyd A.), K 3/24/24

Boone, Flossie Blackburn (Mrs. Frank Daniel), ΓM 6/7/24
Borders, Kate Thompson (Mrs. William), Θ 2/10/24
Bosworth, Nell Bush (Mrs. Ben G.), BX 2/14/24
Bowman, Thelma Snyder (Mrs. John), ΓΔ 4/4/25
Boyd, Margaret Sayre (Mrs. William N.), ΓT 1/17/20
Brabant, Lana Coates (Mrs. Stewart), BX 2/14/24
Branch, Kathleen Shirley (Mrs. Roger S.), ΓΔ 2/2/24
Brett, Lykins Lavadis (Mrs. Rutherford), BΘ 3/13/21
Brigham, Irene Martin (Mrs. L.M.), ΓA 10/20/24
Brooke, Margaret Sterling (Mrs. Joseph), BΦ 5/3/24
Brookmire, Margaret Bowlby (Mrs. Samuel), Ψ 2/21/24
Buck, Mary Louise, BA 3/1/24
Buckles, Elizabeth Crotti (Mrs. Maurice G.), BN 4/13/24

Buckner, Winifred Terry (Mrs. Joy F.), BZ 1/12/25
 Butler, Elizabeth Viskniskki (Mrs. Albert), BI 2/23/24
 Byrd, Jane Seiser (Mrs. Raymond), BE 1/15/24
 Caldwell, Mary Latshaw (Mrs. John H.), GP 2/16/24
 Carter, Dorothy Lemaster (Mrs. Dale), BA 6/3/24
 Carter, Edith Harcourt (Mrs. Lester), BM 4/18/24
 Castle, Ruth Allen (Mrs. Harold), GH 3/28/25
 Caswell, Helen Stutz (Mrs. Thomas B.), X 1/26/24
 Chapeau, Pauline Barry (Mrs. Armand), Φ 3/1/24
 Chase, Virginia Neff (Mrs. William), ΓΘ 9/15/24
 Chesley, Mildred Stout (Mrs. Ralph M.), BT 3/13/24
 Chester, Margaret McIntosh (Mrs. Alden P.), I 6/13/21
 Child, Eula Brown (Mrs. Llewellyn), Ω 3/2/24
 Church, Bertha, BK 5/12/24
 Clarke, Jessie Partridge (Mrs. William), BΦ 5/3/24
 Coffey, Eleanor Stephenson (Mrs. Royal), BΦ 5/3/24
 Cole, Elizabeth Bush (Mrs. George L.), BY 4/12/24
 Connelley, Margaret Brainerd (Mrs. Harold), ΓZ 4/13/24
 Cook, Jean Moore (Mrs. E. N.), X 1/24/25
 Coulter, Catherine McVicar (Mrs. Franklin), GP 2/16/24
 Cox, Virginia Boyd (Mrs. Virginia), BX 2/14/24
 Craig, Josephine Baptist (Mrs. Carlos C.), ΓZ 2/24/24
 Cramer, Charlotte Broadwater (Mrs. John), BK 2/6/21
 Crawford, Phyllis Martin (Mrs. Bartholow), BZ 1/12/25
 Creel, Wilma Gorton (Mrs. William H.), BΘ 3/14/25
 Creswell, Ruth Southern (Mrs. Robert), ΓA 6/1/22
 Crouch, Elizabeth Fraker (Mrs. Kenneth), BA 3/1/24
 Crump, Emily Butz (Mrs. E. B.), BΘ 3/1/24
 Culpepper, Ethelwyn Hart (Mrs. Charles), ΓB 2/17/24
 Cunningham, Jessie, BY 4/12/24
 Curle, Sara Robertson, BX 2/14/24
 Curtis, Alice Cudworth (Mrs. Fred), X 4/1/25
 Curtis, Barbara Muller (Mrs. Egbert), Ψ 2/21/24
 Custer, Maud E., M 10/10/24
 Dawson, Margaret West (Mrs. Edwin), BΘ 2/11/22
 Dawson, Pauline Breene (Mrs. Emerson), BZ 12/13/20
 Deacon, Alice Winston (Mrs. A. E.), H 4/20/24
 Denton, Frances Riley (Mrs. William N.), ΓK 1/12/24
 Desmond, Kathryn Inwood (Mrs. Lawrence), BΩ 5/17/24
 Dickson, Elizabeth Wilcoxon (Mrs. James), Y 5/4/24
 Dinwiddie, Lynne Northrop (Mrs. Malcolm), BO 10/29/24
 Dombey, Margaret Jacob (Mrs. Alex), BN 11/13/24

Donaghy, Esther Getz (Mrs. Richard), A 12/14/24
 Doolittle, Rosalie Furry (Mrs. George), ΓB 2/17/24
 Drew, Alice Currie (Mrs. Harold), H 10/24/06
 Drymon, Elizabeth Allen (Mrs. Ira), BX 6/2/24
 Dubois, Alice Tompkins (Mrs. Franklin S.), I 3/9/23
 Duff, Leah Belle, ΓA 3/1/19
 Dunham, Jessica Gamble (Mrs. W. Gilbert), BM 2/2/24
 Durham, Lee Grover (Mrs. J. Edgar), ΓA 2/28/25
 Duthie, Ernestine Drennan (Mrs. Earl), BK 4/28/17
 Eastwood, Eleanor Sands (Mrs. Thomas), Φ 4/19/21
 Edwards, Helen, ΓM 6/7/24
 Edwards, Kathleen Haslett (Mrs. John), Π 2/4/24
 Eldredge, Eunice Smith (Mrs. Mark), ΓA 6/14/24
 Elliott, Carmen Koop (Mrs. Floyd E.), BN 11/13/24
 Ellsworth, Ethel Sanford (Mrs. Joseph), BB 2/27/23
 Ely, Doris Gifford (Mrs. Forrest), BP^A 2/22/24
 Erb, Kathryn Watson (Mrs. Olen), ΓT 1/15/25
 Esch, Margaret Miller (Mrs. Leonard), ΓE 3/22/24
 Favrot, Dorothy Gamble (Mrs. H. Richmond), BO 12/13/24
 Fields, Hulda Miller (Mrs. Ralph), BΦ 5/3/24
 Filson, Katherine Brill (Mrs. George), Δ 2/22/23
 Finlen, Mary Albright (Mrs. M. A.), BY 4/12/24
 Ford, Bernice Green (Mrs. William K.), BE 1/15/24
 Ford, Newata Winn (Mrs. Henry), BN 11/13/24
 Frank, Helen Leonard (Mrs. Harry), ΓM 6/7/24
 Franks, Irene Hawks (Mrs. Milford), ΓT 1/8/21
 Freeman, Louise Fuller (Mrs. Russell), H 2/14/25
 Freeman, Ruth Tuttle (Mrs. Howard Blair), BA 3/11/22
 Gant, Beatrice Peters (Mrs. Homer C.), BΩ 5/17/24
 Garritson, Catherine Mary, BP^A 6/26/24
 Genge, Jeanne Lasher (Mrs. Paul), BB 2/19/24
 Gibson, Doris Pike (Mrs. Theodore), BB 11/12/23
 Goodson, Kathryn Stephen (Mrs. Edwin), Ω 9/2/25
 Goss, Helen Miller (Mrs. John), ΓM 6/7/24
 Gracy, Margaret Owens (Mrs. John S.), BX 2/14/24
 Gray, Lydia Rich (Mrs. Thomas), H 4/3/20
 Green, Marian Hadley, M 10/5/18
 Greene, Ann Karlson (Mrs. Ann Karlson Greene), ΓM 6/7/24
 Greene, Louise Nagel (Mrs. Maurice), BK 2/16/24
 Griffin, Eleanore Bradford (Mrs. Alan), GP 2/16/24
 Haas, Charlotte Deane (Mrs. Alexander), ΓT 4/6/24
 Halsted, Clarissa Hoskins (Mrs. S. T.), BZ 3/16/24

Hamilton, Elizabeth Disque (Mrs. Oliver), BA 3/2/25
 Harper, Camille, BY 3/4/22
 Harrier, Anita Glass (Mrs. Gregory), Π 2/4/24
 Harter, Katherine Gamble (Mrs. Seth), BN 10/28/22
 Heap, Dorothy Coburn (Mrs. H. Wells), ΓZ 10/4/24
 Hendrick, Lucille Gassman (Mrs. Charles), BP^A 2/22/24
 Herman, Phyllis Day (Mrs. John), BZ 3/16/24
 Hickman, Dorothy Dunkerley (Mrs. Roy), ΓB 2/17/24
 Hillen, Eleanor Tapp (Mrs. Alvin G.), BX 2/14/24
 Hills, Mary Jo Dixon (Mrs. Ralph), BΦ 5/3/24
 Hirst, Olive, Φ 5/14/14
 Hoffman, Mabel Paul (Mrs. Robert H.), BN 11/13/24
 Hogarty, Barbara Sterling (Mrs. Barry), BΦ 4/14/23
 Holman, Edna Belle Cobbledick (Mrs. Roy), ΓM 6/7/24
 Horn, Katherine, ΓA 4/5/24
 Hotchkiss, Ruth Ann Clarke (Mrs. Charles), M 10/10/24
 Howe, Lucile Horton (Mrs. Mitchell), H 4/20/24
 Howie, Elizabeth Marshall (Mrs. Hillis), BN 11/13/24
 Hubach, Elizabeth Humphreys (Mrs. Carl), BA 3/6/20
 Hudgins, Margaret Hunter (Mrs. Hope), BX 6/2/24
 Hughes, Helen Davidson (Mrs. John), BΩ 1/19/24
 Huneke, Lydia Murray (Mrs. Albert H.), BH 10/25/24
 Hunter, Ethel Shepherd (Mrs. J. D.), ΓB 2/17/24
 Irwin, Mary Ann Walker (Mrs. F. M.), H 4/20/24
 Jackson, Gertrude Dunn (Mrs. Paul), BΠ 4/14/25
 Jenkins, Evelyn, Φ 2/5/16
 Jerardi, Grace, Φ 4/9/21
 Johnson, Dorothy Ladd (Mrs. Paul), ΓI 2/10/24
 Jones, Mildred Albright (Mrs. Paul W.), ΓA 4/5/24
 Joyner, Gladys Ardis (Mrs. Thomas), BE 2/19/20
 Jurgenson, Sylvia Bingham (Mrs. William), GP 2/16/24
 Keath, Mary Lee, ΓA 3/22/24
 Keim, Helen, BA 3/1/24
 Kendall, Marjorie McCutcheon (Mrs. Jackson), BM 2/2/24
 Kepner, Martha Nay (Mrs. Wade), P 5/2/25
 Kershaw, Winifred Church (Mrs. G. Russell), ΓI 2/11/22
 Keys, Mary Lea (Mrs. Victor), BN 1/19/24
 Kieffer, Catherine Morgan (Mrs. William), Θ 2/10/24
 King, Margaret Keller (Mrs. Robert), P^A 5/2/25
 Kirwan, Betty Heil (Mrs. Albert), I 10/27/24
 Kohler, Mary Conway (Mrs. Mary C.), BH 10/25/24
 Kuhns, Mattie Gregory (Mrs. Dwight), BX 2/14/24
 Kurrus, Dixie Dunham (Mrs. Herbert), BA 6/3/24



Gamma Mu Celebrates Half A Century

Nearly 200 women from five states were in Corvallis, Oregon last fall for a luncheon commemorating the 50th anniversary of Gamma Nu Chapter at Oregon State University. Special guests included 10 of the 29 charter members. The program included a fashion show, with actives modeling fashions from 1924 to the present. From left, back row: Thelma Miller Wagner, Ruth Price Snyder, Jessie McDonald Acklen,

Ruth Cleland Bell and Flossie Blackburn Boone. Front row: Mary Swarm Martens, Gladys Miller, Enid Beal Johnstone, Heloise Lee Stewart and Kathryn Wightman Schaub. All are charter members except Mrs. Stewart, who is Pi PDA, and Gladys Miller, a 1926 initiate. The two other charter members who were present but not in photo are Helen Leonard Frank and Helen Miller Goss.



Mrs. LeSourd Honored

Numerous awards and honors have come to Lucille Leonard LeSourd, BN-Ohio State, through the years, and her latest is the 50-year fleur-de-lis pin of the Fraternity. An author of Missionary Program Books, she has received special citations from the women of Korea and from Madam Chiang Kai-shek for her humanitarian efforts. Named Mother of the Year in New York in 1968, her children include son Leonard, who is executive editor of *Guidesposts* magazine and husband of author Catherine Marshall, and daughter Patricia LeSourd Kreidler. Mrs. LeSourd has received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Nasson College in Maine, and she is a founder of Kappa Phi, the national Methodist girls club. She is a member of the Washington D.C.-Suburban Maryland Alumnae Association. From left, Kathleen Ellsworth Grandi, ΔT-University of Southern California at Los Angeles; Alice Watts Hostetler, I-DePauw; Mrs. LeSourd; Lambda PDA Kitty Dennis Thomason, ΓΨ-Maryland, and Pat McDowell Crist, ΓB-New Mexico.

50 Years (And More) A Kappa



75 Year Award

Des Moines alumnae were honored recently to present a diamond fleur-de-lis pin to Ethelind Swire Beer, BZ-Iowa, a member of the Fraternity for 75 years. On hand for the special occasion was Omicron PDA Carolyn Wilson, left, who helped the honoree pin on her lovely award.



Cleveland Celebrates

Five previous recipients of the fleur de lis pin were on hand to welcome two new members to their ranks at the Cleveland Alumnae Association's Founders' Day Banquet. The new honorees are (seated, from left) Beatrice Stafford Smith, K-Hillsdale, and Marion Pray Allison, BT-Syracuse. Previous recipients (back row, from left) are Lois Stewart Murray, BP^A-Cincinnati; Mary Josephine Barkley, ΓP-Allegheny; Gertrude Bell, Y-Northwestern; Alice B. Maltby, M-Butler, and Beth Holt Holler, BA-Illinois. Also receiving a pin, but unable to attend the banquet, was Alice Falor Wood, Δ-Akron. Guest speaker was Diane Miller Selby, BN-Ohio State, editor of *The Key*.

Lafferty, Carol Sternberg (Mrs. Ben), BK 4/4/19
 Laudeman, Miriam Mooney (Mrs. W. E.), BO 10/29/24
 Leckenby, Virginia Alley (Mrs. Alfred), BK 2/14/25
 Lemon, Salome Torrance (Mrs. Stuart), BΦ 5/3/24
 Leonard, Alice Bolinger (Mrs. George), Δ 2/28/24
 Liddle, Sally Miller (Mrs. David), ΓΘ 6/26/24
 Little, Leone Forney (Mrs. H. C.), Ω 1/7/19
 Lombard, Ruth Brownell (Mrs. George), BΠ 2/4/25
 Loos, Lee Stephens (Mrs. Charles F.), ΓZ 4/13/24
 Love, Louise O'Leary (Mrs. Ralph), BM 2/2/24
 Love, Naomi Nale (Mrs. Charles), BY 4/25/25
 MacAyeal, Eleanor Olmsted (Mrs. Robert), Δ 6/23/23
 MacLeod, Analesa Foss (Mrs. Richard), Φ 5/10/18
 Mahn, Marian Brown (Mrs. Henry O.), Δ 6/1/24
 Mang, Hazel Hodges (Mrs. Stephen F.), ΓZ 3/3/20
 Markley, Eunice McGraw (Mrs. Max), M 3/13/25
 Marmaduke, Eleanor Lorenz (Mrs. Eleanor), BM 1/14/22
 Martens, Mary Swarm (Mrs. Henry), ΓM 6/7/24
 Martin, Lucile Meek (Mrs. George L.), ΓΔ 4/7/23
 Mash, Mildred Green (Mrs. Harold), E 3/8/24
 Mathany, Ella Olson (Mrs. Howard), ΓH 10/24/24
 Matthews, Margaret Johnson (Mrs. Robert V.), BT 10/29/24
 Mattson, Jane Reynolds (Mrs. F. F.), K 3/24/23
 McBee, Helen Smith (Mrs. Charles), BΦ 5/3/24
 McCabe, Mildred Wells (Mrs. William D.), BN 11/13/24
 McCain, Maurine Smith (Mrs. Maurine), Θ 2/10/24
 McCollum, Ernestine Guillot (Mrs. M. K.), BΘ 10/22/22
 McCoid, Elizabeth Gascoigne (Mrs. Paul), Y 11/8/16
 McCure, Gertrude Dalke (Mrs. Morris), BΦ 5/3/24
 McComb, Dorothy Long (Mrs. Thomas), BΘ 3/11/23
 McCreary, Alice Armstrong (Mrs. Reginald), Δ 6/1/24
 McEachern, Marion Raymond (Mrs. Frederick), BM 2/2/24
 McGinnis, Alice Crenshaw (Mrs. Donald C.), ΓN 4/9/25
 McIntyre, Patsy Charbonnet (Mrs. William), BO 10/29/24
 McManus, Kathleen O'Conner (Mrs. Edward), BZ 11/16/07
 McMurtry, Ruth Funkhouser (Mrs. Howard D.), Δ 3/7/25
 McPhee, Helen Hale (Mrs. John), ΓH 3/14/24
 Meadows, Harriet Ulrich (Mrs. Harriet U.), BY 11/3/24
 Meagher, Mary Janet Miller (Mrs. Thomas), BΦ 5/3/24
 Means, Ruth Holznagle (Mrs. Lester), BΔ 3/1/24
 Mertens, Margaret Sedgewick (Mrs. Frederick), ΓΔ 2/24/24
 Miller, Dorothy Sheller (Mrs. Irwin), ΓH 3/14/24
 Mitchell, Marjorie McQuilken (Mrs. Granger P.), BZ 12/13/20
 Mondale, Margaret Young (Mrs. Lyle), BK 5/12/24
 Morgan, Geraldine Ellsworth (Mrs. W. Richard), Ψ 2/20/25
 Morgan, Martha Belle Pierce, M 10/10/24
 Morris, Virginia McVey (Mrs. James), BX 2/14/24
 Morrison, Catherine W., BN 11/13/24
 Morse, Katherine Goodsight (Mrs. Daniel), BX 2/14/24
 Mosman, Louise B., Θ 2/10/24
 Mulrenin, Cecelia, ΓN 4/9/25
 Murray, Dorothy Hanna (Mrs. Frederic), BH 10/25/15
 Myrah, Gertrude Arant (Mrs. L. D.), ΓΘ 9/15/24
 Nevin, Margaret Mackey (Mrs. Merrill), Θ 9/24/10
 Nicely, Dorothy Abbott (Mrs. Harold), H 4/20/24
 Noe, Elizabeth McDonald (Mrs. Sam), BX 2/14/24
 Norlin, Agnes, BM 2/2/24
 Nye, Louise Dobbs (Mrs. John Harold), BM 5/12/17
 Nylander, Dorothy Diffenbacher (Mrs. C. J.), ΓH 3/14/24
 O'Donnell, Kathleen Curry (Mrs. Reynolds J.), BM 4/5/24
 O'Meara, Karolyn Corbett (Mrs. John), K 9/27/24
 Osborne, Eva, Σ 3/28/25
 Osborne, Margaret Dickinson (Mrs. Edward N.), X 1/26/24
 Painter, Irma Jean Waters (Mrs. Clarence), ΓH 10/24/24
 Pattison, Ruth Lyon (Mrs. Daniel), ΓM 6/7/24
 Patton, Elizabeth, Δ 2/28/24
 Pearce, Emily Kennedy (Mrs. J. M.), ΓΔ 4/4/25
 Pennebaker, Marie Otis (Mrs. William), Δ 12/14/24
 Pereboon, Edna Cantrall (Mrs. Frank), BΔ 11/7/24
 Peterson, Irene McBirney (Mrs. Lawrence J.), BK 2/16/24
 Phelps, Lucile Holloway, BΠ 4/17/24
 Phillips, Grace, ΓN 4/9/25
 Phipps, Katharine Milliren (Mrs. Benjamin R.), ΓH 3/14/24
 Pickering, Josephine Broadwater (Mrs. E. Orr), BK 2/14/25
 Plant, Florence Griffin (Mrs. Powell), BΩ 1/19/24
 Porter, Marie Buerkle (Mrs. A. W.), ΓN 4/9/25
 Powers, Margaret Elizabeth, Θ 2/10/24
 Pratt, Alice Eggleston (Mrs. Henry T.), X 4/21/24
 Putnam, Katherine Field (Mrs. William), BK 6/16/24
 Ramsey, Imogene Hoit (Mrs. J. W.), Ω 3/2/24
 Randolph, Alberta Nicodemus (Mrs. Charles), Δ 6/1/24
 Reid, Mary Plumb (Mrs. Harry), Θ 2/10/24
 Rapp, Lottie Andrews (Mrs. Lottie S.), ΓΔ 3/22/24
 Reed, Elizabeth Gilleland (Mrs. D. W.), ΓE 3/22/24
 Reifenrath, Marie Neeley (Mrs. Charles), BΦ 5/3/24
 Reilly, Helen White (Mrs. Bernard), BK 10/1/22
 Rice, Dorothy Peairs (Mrs. Stuart), BK 2/16/24
 Riley, Pauline Johnson (Mrs. Eugene), BPA 2/22/24
 Ringland, Nancy Brooks (Mrs. Milton A.), BΔ 11/7/24
 Ringstrom, Lois Allen (Mrs. Hugo), BΦ 5/3/24
 Robertson, Marian Bailey (Mrs. Alexander), X 1/26/24
 Robinson, Elizabeth Rice (Mrs. Charles), BBA 2/19/24
 Rothenstein, Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. John), BX 2/14/24
 Rusk, Marian Bradford (Mrs. W. J.), ΓP 2/16/24
 Russell, Mary Taulbee (Mrs. Milton C.), BX 6/2/24
 Ryan, Martha Dukes (Mrs. Fredrick), ΓΔ 4/5/24
 Salisbury, Margaret Eagen (Mrs. M. B.), Ω 3/2/24
 Sands, Winifred Bosshard (Mrs. Edward F.), X 1/26/24
 Sargent, Edith Arcularius (Mrs. Thornton W.), Θ 4/20/22
 Schlundt, Anna Louise, Θ 2/10/24
 Schoenthaler, Ruth, Y 2/23/24
 Schroeder, Gladys Mae Allison (Mrs. W. O.), BΣ 12/17/24
 Schultz, Flora Holman (Mrs. Paul), BΞ 4/4/23
 Schwartz, Marjorie Watson (Mrs. Merrill), BO 10/29/24
 Scott, Lois Wendel (Mrs. George), ΓZ 1/3/20
 Scott, Marjorie Albert (Mrs. Frank W.), BK 2/16/19
 Sedgewick, Edna Walck (Dr. Edna), Φ 4/9/21
 Shackette, Sarah Crowell (Mrs. Addison), BA 2/21/25
 Shehan, Irma Louise Witte (Mrs. Robert), ΓΔ 9/20/24
 Shepard, Irvine Scott (Mrs. C. A.), Ω 3/2/24
 Sherertz, Helen Mugge (Mrs. Everett), BΔ 3/1/24
 Shoults, Orpha Markle (Mrs. David), BK 2/16/24
 Schulz, Alberta Rehm (Mrs. Alberta), BΞ 1/9/14
 Small, Eleanor Hyslop (Mrs. Robert), ΓH 3/14/24
 Smethurst, Dorothy Chandler (Mrs. Ralph), IT 4/8/25
 Smith, Anne Freeman, ΓΔ 6/16/23
 Smith, Beatrice Stafford (Mrs. Homer), K 3/24/24
 Smith, Elizabeth, K 3/24/24
 Smith, Margaret Corbett (Mrs. Maxwell), ΓH 3/28/25
 Snyder, Ruth Price (Mrs. Walter E.), ΓM 6/7/24
 Sprott, Louise Allen, BΨ 11/26/24
 Stahl, Mary Smith (Mrs. Eric), BΘ 3/1/24



Something Lasting, Something New

Three 50 year pins were presented by the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association at a banquet of special significance. It was the colonization service for Kappa's newest chapter, Epsilon Omicron at the University of California, Davis. The pledging of the 13 charter members of Epsilon Omicron symbolized the new growth of the Fraternity, while the fleur-de-lis presentations marked the lasting values of Fraternity membership. From left, Sacramento Association President Patricia Maness Kriz, BM-Colorado with the three honorees, Grace Burgett Dean, ΓΓ-Whitman; Florence Griffin Plant, BΘ-Oklahoma, and Grace Alexander Tupper, ΓΘ-Drake.

'Remember When?'

The Wichita Alumnae Association had the honor of presenting a 50 year pin to Carolyn Bascom Propps, BX-Kentucky, second from right. Others, from left, are Eleanor McKinnell Smith and Wilta Mae Jones Ball, both ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, and Association President Virgil Crook Barritt. The meeting had a "Remember When?" theme and was highlighted by a performance of the Kansas State University Kappa Pickers. Mrs. Propps is a past president of her collegiate chapter and the Wichita Alumnae Association. She has been active in numerous community affairs.



'Reaching Out' Is Goal Of New Columbus Project

The Columbus Alumnae Association has started a special program to reach out with friendship to the many alumnae in the area who have been Kappas for more than 50 years. There are now 62 such special Kappas in Columbus!

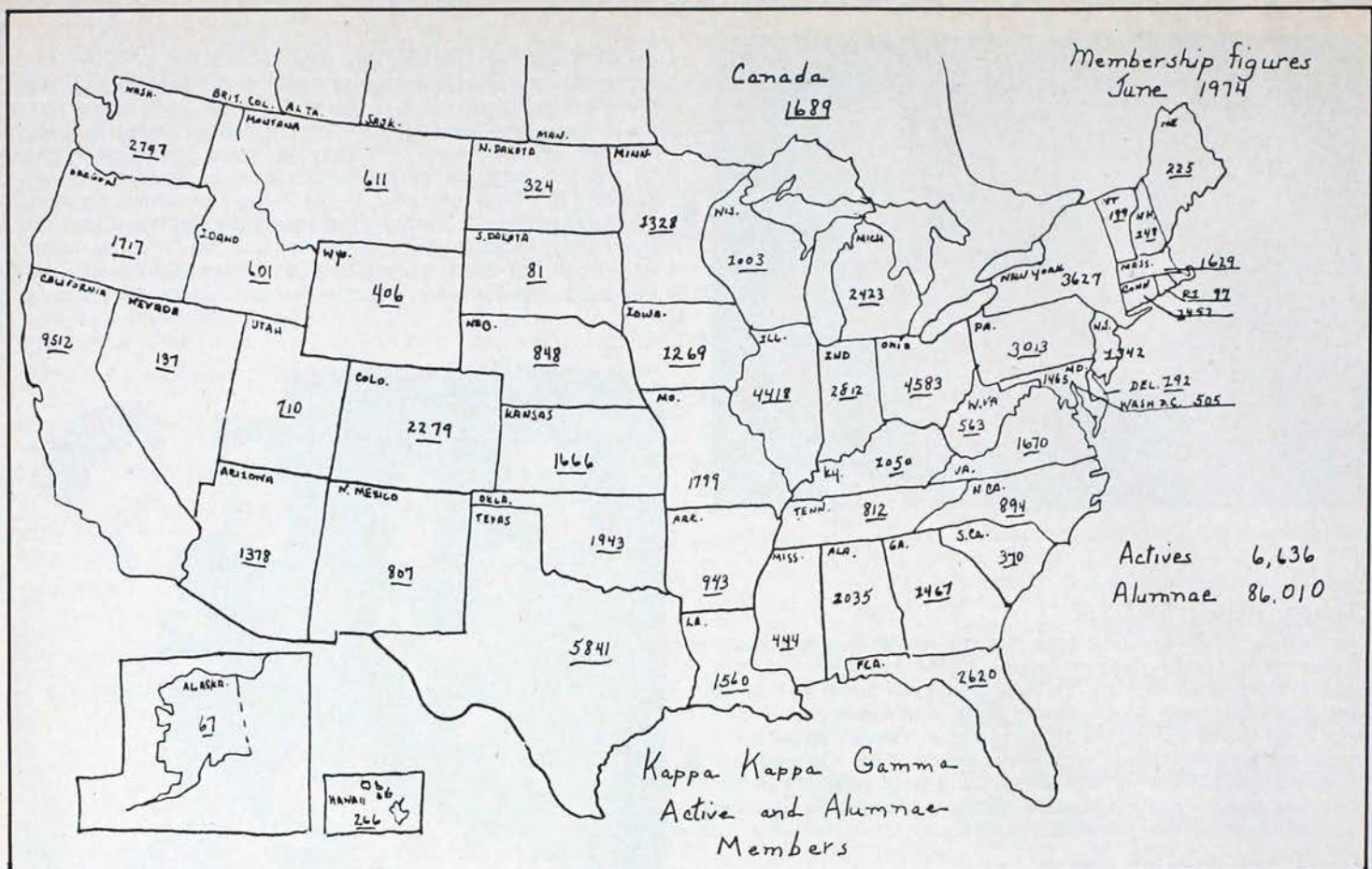
For the second year, these Kappas have been guests of honor at a tea sponsored by the association. The tea is a popular social occasion and also helps alumnae gather information about those Kappas in the community unable to attend the event.

The association has established a visitation committee to share sisterhood with those alumnae confined to their homes. Committee members also provide transportation for church events and shopping trips. They are there to share as the need arises.

The annual tea is extremely successful, say the Columbus alumnae, and they hope to share their friendship in other ways as the project expands. They give credit for the idea to Ruth Tice Walters, BN-Ohio State.



Hostesses for the Columbus Alumnae Association's special tea honoring members who have been Kappas more than 50 years were, from left, Lois Moore Bennett and her daughter, Monnie Bennett Postle, both BN-Ohio State. Adding to the fun and sentiment of the event was a serving committee comprised of daughters of 50 year Kappas: Beth Bennett Hamilton and Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl, both BN, and Anne Eisermann Sheline, Δ-Indiana.



Of interest to members is the location of our membership as of the most recent statistic available. The support of alumnae makes possible the establishment of new chapters as well as new alumnae groups. If you reside in a city with no existing Kappa alumnae group why not write to Fraternity Headquarters to ask for the names of other members living nearby. A club may be formed with eight or more members and associations for those groups over

30. An ARC is a committee of Kappas who meet only for the purpose of securing references. If there are not enough Kappas to form a group you might consider forming a Panhellenic organization. All alumnae enjoy renewing ties to fraternity groups regardless of age - do read the accompanying article entitled, "Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing".

Starbuck, Sibyl Suemnicht (Mrs. Emmett J.), IT 3/19/24
 Stark, Elizabeth Cheyney (Mrs. Herbert), II 2/4/24
 Starkloff, Ardath Noah (Mrs. Max), IT 2/10/24
 Stegeman, Fritz-May Baker (Mrs. Vinton), BP 10/10/24
 Stehle, Esther Briegel (Mrs. R. B.), BI 4/23/24
 Stiles, Edna Morback (Mrs. George), IM 6/7/24
 Sullivan, Mary K, Φ 3/1/24
 Sutton, Carol Daube (Mrs. Paul), BΘ 2/29/20
 Tanner, Ann Stephenson (Mrs. Harry), BΦ 5/3/24
 Thoma, Harriet Geiger (Mrs. William), I 3/12/20
 Thompson, Emmalu Jarvis (Mrs. Joe B.), BΘ 3/14/25
 Tower, Virginia Spain (Mrs. Raymond), BΔ 11/7/24
 Trousdale, Dorothy McIlhenny (Mrs. Walter), Ω 2/6/21
 Truesdell, Mary Brann, X 1/26/24
 Tuller, L. Evelyn Thibaut (Mrs. William), BO 10/29/24
 Tupper, Grace Alexander (Mrs. Charles R.), ITZ 10/4/24
 Turner, Thelma Hughes (Mrs. Porter), BN 11/13/24
 Twohy, Pauline Eckles (Mrs. George), IT 3/28/25

VanAtta, Helen Sisk (Mrs. John R.), IB 2/17/24
 VonTress, Zelia Zigler (Mrs. Edward), ITN 6/7/24
 Wagner, Aleene Mabry (Mrs. Basil), BΘ 6/5/20
 Wagner, Thelma Miller (Mrs. Bernhardt), ITM 6/7/24
 Walker, Wanda Wolff (Mrs. William B.), BII 2/4/24
 Wall, Dorothy Givens (Mrs. Norman), ITΘ 6/14/24
 Wallace, Becky Beard (Mrs. Glen), ITΘ 9/15/24
 Walsh, Laura Spall (Mrs. Laura Spall Lea), BΩ 2/5/21
 Walton, Pearl McCormick (Mrs. William), BX 2/14/24
 Walz, Catherine Kelder (Mrs. William C.), BΔ 3/1/24
 Warnick, Jane Billison (Mrs. Paul B.), BN 11/13/24
 West, Dorothy Lewis (Mrs. John), BPΔ 6/26/24
 West, Ellen Brooks (Mrs. Gordon), Y 3/14/21
 Wheeler, Louise Humphreys (Mrs. Charles), BΔ 11/9/23
 White, Helen Blackburn (Mrs. Richard), Δ 6/1/24
 White, Helen Merrill (Mrs. J. C.), BM 2/17/17
 White, Mary Frances, ITA 2/28/25
 White, Ruth White (Mrs. Melvin), BK 2/16/24

Whittingham, Irene Field (Mrs. Manfred G.), BΔ 3/1/24
 Wilkin, Dorothy Gage (Mrs. W. Verne), Ω 3/2/24
 Williams, Inda Frankenfield (Mrs. E. E.), K 3/1/20
 Wilson, Charlotte Smith (Mrs. Addison W.), Σ 3/28/25
 Wilson, Dorothy, BΔ 3/1/24
 Winslow, Virginia Beymer (Mrs. William P.), Y 5/4/24
 Wood, Alice Falor (Mrs. Athol), Δ 6/1/24
 Wood, Jane Elizabeth Cox (Mrs. Mack), BY 10/17/22
 Wright, Margaret Helliesen (Mrs. Margaret H.), BII 2/4/24
 Wylie, Helen Fallquist (Mrs. O. M.), BK 11/26/16
 Wylie, Jeanne Porter (Mrs. Ted R.), ITN 4/9/25
 Zapoleon, Marguerite Wykoff (Mrs. Louis B.), BPΔ 2/22/24
 Zeitler, Blodwen Williams (Mrs. William), BZ 12/16/18
 Zimmerman, Kari Ness (Mrs. John), Ω 3/2/24

75 year pins

Beer, Ethelind Swire (Mrs. Paul), BZ 10/28/99
 Douglass, Frances Ellis (Mrs. Adelbert C.), BT 10/13/00

Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing

by Beverly Oneal Ellis

Editor's Note:

"Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing" by Beverly Oneal Ellis is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines through Operation Brass Tacks, a project of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

Beverly Oneal Ellis is a free-lance writer from San Antonio, Texas, and has herself relocated several times. A graduate of North Texas State University, she has taught both English and

journalism and worked on publications in Denton and Fort Worth, Texas and Centerville, Ohio. Mrs. Ellis is a Delta Gamma.

Members of the Brass Tacks committee are: Barbara Carvill, Delta Gamma, chairman; Florence Hood Miner, Delta Zeta; Diane Miller Selby, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha, treasurer.

"Don't burn any bridges" is an old adage that holds true, perhaps now more than ever, for all sorority-affiliated women. With the average American family and business woman relocating every five years, housewives and career women find themselves faced with the almost overwhelming task of selecting new homes, establishing new footholds, making decisions, and meeting new friends more often than ever before.

Unfortunately, many sorority chapters on the nation's campuses seem to instill in the collegian the attitude that once her education is completed, so is her sorority life. Many graduates who were very active in their collegiate chapters leave the campus with the feeling that their time will forever-more be consumed by career jobs, small children, new husbands, and budget-planning. They feel they will have no time for an alumnae group. Little do they realize that for the next few decades of their lives they may find themselves living in several different cities and searching for the very opportunities their college sorority offers them.

Any alumna officer who has worked with up-dating a chapter's membership file can vouch for the fact that at least 50 per cent of the newly-graduated or relocated alumnae take no initial steps to affiliate with their local alumnae groups. A better understanding of their reasons for sometimes "burning the bridge" and not becoming active immediately could benefit both the alumnae groups and the new alumnae:

I am no longer interested in what sorority has to offer.

The advantages a Greek sorority offers after graduation, many women have learned, can outweigh those on the collegiate level. As individual interests mature, some women find their pleasures are no longer centered on the academic and social level, but begin to span into the fields of philanthropics, homemaking, community affairs, or simply an occasional challenging conversation outside the boundaries of the home. An alumnae chapter offers friends in a new city, opportunities to assist in the group's philanthropic work, older women from whose

experiences a new member can gain much, social contacts through which her husband or date can meet men on all levels of business and experience, bridge clubs, craft groups, and ideas from women who are rearing children, pursuing careers, and enjoying a fulfilled way-of-life.

Alumnae who make this statement may well be burning a bridge they will want to use in the future for returning to an alumnae group.

My husband does not yet make enough money for me to compete with the more prosperous and successful members.

The common bond within an alumnae chapter is friendship and not financial success. One would have to look far to find an alumnae group where a woman's success is measured by the dollar-mark. The new member will soon discover that "success" is also achieved by the school teacher, social worker, military enlisted-personnel, and public servant as well as the doctor, lawyer, and executive. She will be accepted by her alumnae friends as who she is and how she offers her friendship—not by her paycheck.

I work.

Most of the nation's most active sorority alumnae DO work. Using one's job or career as an excuse for not participating in an alumnae chapter is robbing oneself of an association with one of the most fulfilling facets of American womanhood. An alumnae chapter in San Antonio, Texas, finding their membership saturated with career women and transient military personnel, solved the problem by asking members to designate functions for which they wanted to be contacted: evenings only, daytime only, parties only, Founder's Day only, philanthropic projects only, etc. They soon discovered that working women preferred nighttime meetings and parties while housewives liked daytime meetings and community involvement. By stating their interests at the first of the year, members were notified only for the function they were free to attend—thus time was saved for both caller and working member.

A woman who avoids an alumnae group only because she works is narrowing her relationships to those individuals within her home and career and is missing out on what a national sorority affiliation offers.

I live in an apartment and cannot possibly accommodate the group in my home. I would feel strange about going into other women's homes and not having them into my own.

Every member contributes to a chapter in the way she can best serve. One way is through offering one's home for meetings, but there are many means other than acting as hostess. An apartment dweller can serve as co-hostess by providing refreshments, help clean up after a meeting, plan programs, distribute name tags and reading material, decorate for parties, work on calling committees, assist in philanthropic projects, type newsletters, work with collegians—simply apply her talents to the benefit of the group.

I have a new baby and cannot attend most of the functions held by the chapter.

True, small children hamper a young woman's activities, but once she enters the chapter, a new mother will soon discover she is not alone with her problem. Some alumnae groups hold occasional meetings in churches and use the nursery facilities at a minimal cost to young mothers. One chapter, perhaps many, circulates a sitter-list among members. Another chapter in Dayton, Ohio has a function annually which includes the members' children—a picnic on a farm with farm animals, hayrides, games, and fun for all ages.

Most chapters have several daytime and several nighttime meetings in order to make attendance possible for mothers with small children. The problem of a young baby is not unique—most women encounter it—and it is not a valid reason for missing something worthwhile and stimulating.

All of the women are older than I am, and I feel uncomfortable at the meetings. Maybe in a few years I will be interested.

While the members were all the same age in her college chapter, a new alumna can no longer expect to be surrounded only by age-level peers for the remainder of her experiences. If a new graduate will attend one alumnae meeting and make every effort to know and appreciate new friends of all ages, she will benefit for years to come. Sorority alumnae have found a friend can be any age within the realm of the chapter.

Large city chapters have solved this uncomfortable feeling for young members through the organization of junior groups—chapter which operate as any other group but strive to interest the lower age-group. On the other

hand, many chapters find that the relationship between their older and younger members is one of love and respect and is to be desired.

I never did graduate. Attending alumnae functions would be embarrassing for me.

Although graduation is the goal of every collegian, many do not achieve that goal for valid, personal reasons. The fact that a woman did not graduate does not mean she never will. "Alumna" means that one is no longer a "collegian." Graduation is not a pre-requisite of alumna membership. A new member will be welcomed with or without a degree. Some of the women who contribute most to their alumnae group do not hold the degree they started out to achieve. Again, it is friendship which is the common bond, not degree of success—either professional, financial, or academic.

I wanted to be an active alumna after graduation, but no one called me.

There are many ways to find one's alumnae group after graduation or relocation. A new alumna should inform her sorority's national office as to where she will be living, and, in most cases, the local chapter will be contacting her shortly. If she doesn't hear from the local group, she should take steps herself toward finding it. The local newspaper's women's news editor can usually supply the name of a local sorority or Panhellenic officer. The nearest university can give a newcomer the same information. The prospective alumna can watch the local newspaper for announcements of upcoming meetings. National sorority publications regularly carry the names and addresses of chapter officers who will see that the new member is informed of functions.

The new alumna is well-advised to stay on the mailing list through the national office and keep them informed as to her address and name changes. Very often, she is not contacted because she can't be found in the local phone directory. She must, sometimes, take the first step herself toward becoming active on the alumna level. Most alumnae chapters are just as concerned as the newcomer or new graduate about finding, welcoming, and including her in their activities. In fact, they may be searching for her during the same time she is hesitant about making that first contact.

For alumnae chapters over the nation to continue to contribute to American womanhood and success of the Greek system on the college campus, the bridges that span the narrow gulf between the collegiate chapter and the alumnae chapter must not be burned but rather strengthened through friendship, understanding, and encouragement from those on both sides of the crossing.

Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers Club officers responsible for reports with *

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

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.

ARC CHAIRMAN

1. Mails report and annual fees to Fraternity Headquarters.

*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 and to Director of Membership. 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.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MAGAZINE AGENCY

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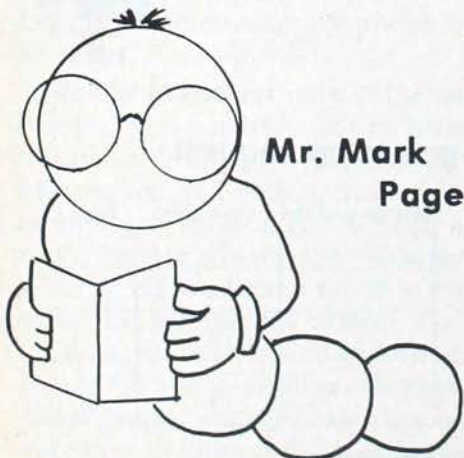
WHICH CARD: XMAS GIFT BIRTHDAY CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

What Is Yellow



There are many careers a woman can follow - here is just one that can be accomplished right at home and in a town of any size! Helping celebrate the first year birthday of the *Jelly Bean Scene* is the featured puppet Ferguson Fact Finder and one of his best friends 6½ year old Barry Pry. Betsy Barrett Pry, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan (former Alpha and Gamma PDC), is Toby Muggins and writes the weekly column for children from ages 5-12 in the *Republican-Courier* newspaper in Findlay, Ohio. The author claims immense satisfaction in the use of a pen name and many enjoyable hours shared with her family while pursuing her chosen career.

Photo by Joe Thomas, *Republican-Courier*



Fire engines, mini-vacations, theaters, mask factories, libraries, apple orchards and museums are all topics which have been explored through the pages of the *Jelly Bean Scene*, a section for children between the ages 5-12 years which appears in a local Ohio newspaper.

With the freedom of a pen name, the help of an artist, and members of the newspaper staff, Toby Muggins looks at the world through the eyes of the younger readers as they ask questions, share ideas, visit places and plan happenings. If you have a member of the *Jelly Bean* set living at your house, you will read with a smile a recap of articles which were printed during this past year.

Grandparents are special people every day, however, on the florist's calendar, October 13 is declared as the official date for Grandparent's Day. After reading the responses which appeared in the *Jelly Bean Scene*, how would your children answer the question "What is a Grandparent?" . . . "Mom and Dad's mom and dad, nice, understanding, donuts to dunk, hugs, kisses, loves, new clothes, good times, knowing, great, vegetable gardens, good, caring, buyers of toys, people who know all sorts of things, thoughtful, and words like 'Oh, Good Glory!'"

A happening is when a downtown construction site turns into an art show—when the boards which surround the project are delivered to elementary schools and painted by children. Time, paint, and energy were all donated by people who became interested in the project as it was outlined in the *Jelly Bean Scene*.

Another happening which the column organized and sponsored was "The Green Scene" with Mrs. G. Arden. The readers were invited to grow a vegetable garden last summer. The 4-H extension office prepared some 700 seed sacks and information books which helped children plant and grow their own back-yard gardens. The books included such facts as "it is time to pick a cucumber when it looks like a green banana with bumps and is as round as a quarter." During the summer a plant "doctor" from the 4-H office who visited the gardens told this story: "As I pulled up in my red pick-up truck, I was greeted by a beaming five year old. Taking my hand the little gardner led me to her back yard dirt pile. 'I planted all my 46 seeds in this one hole. Do you think I will get an onion-tomato-squash-radish plant?'"

With the help of Ferguson Fact Finder, a puppet created from a character in the *Jelly Bean Scene*, Toby Muggins wrote about the view from behind the scenes as they taped a local television show. Over the school vacations the duo teamed with a radio host to do a phone-in talk hour where children heard their own voices over the air as they shared their ideas and suggestions with Ferguson and Toby Muggins.

And Dangerous?

By Betsy Barrett Pry
P^A-Ohio Wesleyan



A ten-foot tall Casper appeared at the shopping mall during Dental Health Week to promote the theme "Don't Give Plaque A Ghost of a Chance." Readers were asked to color a picture which appeared in the column and take it to Casper in exchange for a dental health kit. Among the 400 pictures colored by readers, there appeared one blank sheet with a childish scrawl reading "You can't see a ghost, even if he does brush his teeth."

During the year the page lists important "junior set announcements" like school lunch menus, holiday hours for Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, new books received at the children's library and season craft ideas. Another important section features children's original writings and drawings. A Seven year old boy wrote his thoughts for Valentine's Day:

My heart is like a twinkling star.
My heart is like a rainbow fading.
My heart is like a hawk gliding.
My heart is like blossoms falling.
My heart is like a stream drifting into the past.
My heart is like the morning dew.
My heart is like a comet steering through the sky.
My heart is like a rose just blooming.
My heart is like an airplane gliding down.
My heart is like the waves of water.
My heart is like a tree just growing.

by Kelly Brewer, age 7

A special monthly section which readers contribute to is called "Joking Around". Have your children been chuckling about "What is yellow and dangerous? Why, it's shark infested mustard . . . or, What is the world's largest operation? Yes, Lansing, Michigan."

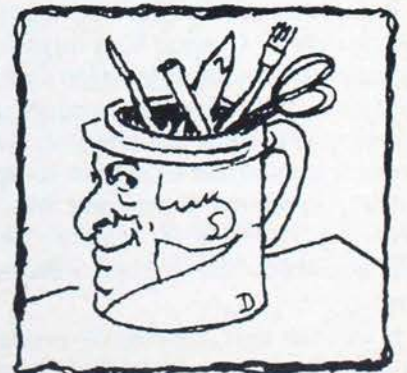


Editor's note: We thought it would be a fun idea for your children to answer the question in their own words, "What is a Kappa?" Include their name, age, mother's name and chapter in the upper right hand corner. Send their answers by June 15th along with original art work or photos of "Kappa Kids" to:

"Toby Muggins"
171 Bittersweet Drive
Findlay, Ohio 45840

We will share some of them with you in a future issue of *The Key*!

It's Your Turn



What's New on Women's Rights Scene?

Women's role in the changing scene of society has probably plagued "man" since the time of Adam and Eve. Today there is a wide movement for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and an emphasis on equality of women. *The Key* does not wish to take a position on this political issue but does want to keep its readers informed of developments that may effect the course of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

As our government attempts to equalize opportunities for women recent sex discrimination regulations were set down by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. These regulations, which would put into effect Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, were published in the June 20, 1974 issue of the *Federal Register*.

For those of you who have not followed this important development, here is a brief recap. The Higher Education Act of 1965 set about to eliminate discrimination in colleges and universities. The Higher Education Amendments of 1972 were designed to assure equal treatment for females in admissions, athletics, housing, financial assistance, extracurricular activities and employment. The threat held over the heads of our colleges was the withholding of federal funds from any institution supporting organizations that discriminated for reasons of sex.

Generally fraternities and sororities do not want to open their doors to members of the opposite sex. The fraternal groups felt that they were protected by the Waggoner amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 which reads: "Nothing in this Act or in any other Act shall be construed to authorize any department, agency, officer or employee of the United States to exercise any direction, supervision or control over the membership practices or internal operations of any fraternal organization, fraternity, sorority, private club or religious organization at any institution of higher education which is financed exclusively by funds derived from private sources and whose facilities are not owned by such an institution." Since this amendment was not changed in the 1972 legislation, it is assumed in force.

At any rate, the HEW rules prohibiting sex discrimination were announced by the Department on June 18, 1974 and were open to public comment until October 15, 1974. And, here is what Kappa has done about it.

Both National Panhellenic Conference and National Interfraternity Council filed formal protests with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. So did many individual fraternity and sorority groups, among them Kappa. And each member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Council sent letters of protest to her senators, representatives, President Ford, and Mr. Caspar Weinberger, Secretary of HEW. A massive letter writing campaign was launched. Many other organizations took the same steps.

It was felt that if the HEW regulations were enforced, colleges and universities would be prohibited from "sup-

porting or assisting" campus organizations which choose their members on the basis of sex. This would include such time-honored organizations as Mortar Board and AWS, groups which have, for years, developed the leadership traits of women. If these regulations were set down to equalize opportunities for women, it certainly seems to be defeating its own purpose.

As of December the Senate voted to exempt such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, the Y.M.C.A., and the Y.W.C.A. and sororities and fraternities from the provisions of Federal sex anti-discrimination laws in higher education. This legislation was sponsored by Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, who said it was not the intent of Congress to extend the anti-sex discrimination provisions of a 1972 education bill to youth service organizations.

However, in Senate action of the same day, girls were given the same chance as boys to play Little League baseball. The Little League bill sponsored by Senator Roman Hruska, Republican of Nebraska, struck the word "boy" each time it appeared in the Little League's 1964 congressional charter and replaced it with the words, "young people." The word "manhood" was dropped from a section in the charter which said that the purposes of the league were to instill "citizenship, sportsmanship and manhood."

The amendment to the charter was requested by Little League, Inc., which had been plagued with protests of discrimination. It was expected that girls now would be allowed to play on any Little League team in the nation.

The congressional action followed a decision last March by the Appellate Division of the New Jersey Supreme Court that girls had equal rights to play Little League baseball. (The Little League was founded in 1939 as a summer baseball program for boys). Now, Ladies, there is yet another dimension to add to your duties as a mother — preparing those little legacies to be super sluggers!

(continued from page 10)

started. Nothing happened, but a few years later, in 1923, Julian Myrick of the USLTA contacted me and asked if it would be all right if the Cup was put up for a match between a touring British team and an American team that I would captain. They planned to make it the opening in the new stadium of Forest Hills.

"That was fine. I played doubles and our team won. The next year we played them at Wimbledon, and it became a regular fixture. The British wanted to keep it just them and us, and that's the way it stayed. I'm used to it being called the Wightman Cup, but that isn't the way it was intended. We've beaten them most of the time, but the main thing is it's been a wonderful rivalry, filled with good sportsmanship."

England's Queen Elizabeth saluted Hazel in 1973. It was a rare honor for a foreigner to be selected by the queen for a CBE (Commander of the British Empire), a decoration presented by Consul Alistair Maitland during the Wightman matches at Longwood.

Why We Oppose Pockets For Women

1. Pockets are not a natural right.
2. The great majority of women do not want pockets - if they did they would have them.
3. Whenever women had pockets they did not use them.
4. Women are expected to carry enough things as it is, without the additional burden of pockets.
5. It would make dissension between husband and wife as to whose pockets were to be filled.
6. It would destroy man's chivalry toward women if he did not have to carry all her things in his own pockets.
7. Men are men and women are women. We must not fly into the face of nature.
8. Pockets have been used by men to carry tobacco, pipes, whiskey flasks, chewing gum and compromising letters. We see no reason to suppose that women would use them more wisely.

By Alice Duer Miller
BE - Barnard
(reprinted from *The Key* 1915 when it printed the above from her book *Are Women People?*)

Letters to the Editor— continued

As chairman of Fraternity Education I was in charge of ordering from Headquarters and putting on the program of "Famous Kappas." We really enjoyed the program and at the end the chapter asked me to please send a write-up to you for one of our alums, Jean Liedman, who passed away very recently. I tried to write all her accomplishments but found the enclosed did a much better job than I could ever hope to do.

"Christian
Daughter, Sister, Aunt
A mother to the away from home
Student, Teacher, Dean
Leader, Friend
Humanitarian
Openminded, Flexible, Firm
In tune with the times
Understanding, Democratic,
Futurist
Catalyst
Interesting, Enthusiastic,
Exciting
Twinkling Pixie-Eyed
Delightful
Dedicated, Tireless, Selfless
Appreciative, Giving, Caring
Loving
Loved"

(Written by a close friend)

Dr. Jean Liedman, Professor of Speech-Communications and former Dean of Women at Monmouth College, will be

1975—International Woman's Year



The emblem of
International
Women's Year is a
dove, along with
the math symbol
for equality.

The United Nations has proclaimed 1975 as International Women's Year. The aim of this year is to help people from all over the world understand the need for improving the status of women. The highlight of the year will be a meeting to be held in Bogota, Columbia in June. This will be the first world wide meeting on the promotion of equality between men and women.

remembered for her 38 years of service at Monmouth. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1959 and was honored in 1969 when the College named a new dormitory in her honor. She was on the executive board of the National Association of Women's Deans and Counselors, National Second Vice President of Alpha Lambda Delta and listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. The author of numerous articles on student-related topics - Kappas will remember her article, "Sex on the Campus," which was printed in the winter 1971 issue of *The Key* then widely circulated through Operation Brass Tacks of the NPC Editors' Conference.

Your articles in the Summer 1974 issue about Dr. Doris Seward of Penn State prompted me to write this letter. Are you aware that Kappa has two alumnae by the name of Dr. Doris Seward? I am the other one.

I married the name Seward. I joined Kappa at the University of Maryland (ΓΨ) in 1939. I just acquired the degree of Doctor of Public Administration from the University of Southern California. I received my baccalaureate degree from Texas University in 1943—the same

year Dr. Doris Marie Seward became Dean of Women at Syracuse. After a 20-year absence from college, I started back on a part-time basis in 1963. I received an M.S. in Education from the University of Southern California in 1968 and a Master of Public Administration degree from the same school in 1972.

I am also a career woman, as is the other Dr. Seward. I have about thirty years of experience in the field of employee training and development and am presently employed as a Training Officer with the County of Los Angeles. I also teach extension classes in management for the University of California in Los Angeles.

I, too, am a member of AAUW. In addition I am a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, Phi Delta Gamma National Fraternal Organization for Graduate Women. I work for equal educational opportunities for women students and equal employment rights for women faculty members through the Women's Equity Action League, of which I am currently national vice-president.

Fraterally,
(Dr.) Doris Kluge Seward

Editor's note: The following letter expresses more beautifully than ever I could the meaning of fraternity. It was sent to my friend, Carol Davis Harlan, ΔΠ-Tulsa, as President of the Delaware Alumnae Association and she gratefully shared it with me and I in turn share it with Kappa.

Carol dear,

Please give my thanks to our kind sisters for the very special notes they wrote me about my Mother, after her death in November. It was wonderfully cheering to us all, too, to see the staunch contingent of Kappas at the memorial service. I believe they must have enjoyed it, instead of being saddened by it - the others would be interested to know that the whole tone of the service was set when the minister began by reading the words of a hymn used at Kappa National Convention memorial services when Mother and I attended:

"Ten thousand times ten thousand in sparkling raiment bright,

The armies of the ransomed saints throng up the steps of light!

'Tis finished, all is finished, their fight with death and sin;

Fling open wide the golden gates and let the victors in!"

She often spoke of how stirring it was to hear the white-robed Kappa choir singing those words in processional, and how appropriate they are.

There is much more for which to thank the Association . . . everyone was always so very warm, responsive and attentive to her whenever she went to a meeting - she always commented on it with pleasure. And what a ball she had at the Philadelphia Alumnae's Founders' Day banquet, centennial year! Then there was the lovely ceremony arranged for presenting the 75 year pin to her - that too gave her great joy. Finally, her last few weeks were brightened by the many thoughtful attentions of her dear sisters - the bouquet from the fall coffee, the get-well card Caroline sent for the Association, a grand visit from sweet Ginnie Carley - who had also made a date to stay with her after Thanksgiving, so I could get out for awhile - and numerous inquiries from others among you. It all showed loving, truly sisterly concern that meant very, very much to her and to me.

As you've probably heard, we asked that contributions to Kappa philanthropies be made in Faith's memory, instead of flowers. Most of you know

too, I think, that she was deeply and abidingly proud of her membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma, because she forever found pride in our fraternity's superb achievements and joy in the friendships she made through Kappa.

Our four sons all loved to tease her about the Kappas, when they went to college, and she was constantly urging them, "Just read this issue of *The Key*, and you'll see why I'm so proud of the Kappas!" And many of you have heard her say, as she often did, "I never met a Kappa I didn't like!" - and meet them she did, in many cities, wherever she lived or visited - she usually wore her Kappa key for that very purpose. She and I both have considered as highlights of our lives her participation in my initiation ceremony at Duke in 1934 and our attendance at two national conventions together.

It occurs to me that this unswerving devotion to Kappa - during 77 years! - on the part of a well-educated, discerning lady with wide interests and high standards carries considerable significance for all of us blessed to be members and for others yet to be. Remember that there are many others like her, steadfast in their dedication through many years - you have only to attend a convention to meet them in astonishing numbers. It seems to me that here is impressive evidence that our ideals and purposes are indeed valuable. Here too is overwhelming evidence that our system and methods of striving to attain these ideals is effective; and here is a tribute to the intelligent, wide-ranging, selfless efforts of countless women who, throughout these 104 years, have labored to achieve our goals. The good that has been accomplished - for individuals, for youth, for groups, communities and colleges - can never be measured!

Francis Merrill Warner
ΔB-Duke

Her greatest satisfaction in life, in addition to her family, was the tutoring in Latin which she did for 45 years through two generations of students. She felt that teaching the young was one of the most important, as well as one of the most delightful tasks one could have. Tutoring those who have trouble with a subject was especially rewarding. She said, "To see the light dawn for a youngster who has been baffled and benighted and resentful, is thrilling and gratifying."

"At the time I attended Ohio State University, the yearly tuition was \$15 or \$7.50 per semester with a promise of no extras."



Pictured is Faith Welling Merrill, BN-Ohio State, in 1897 as a freshman. She represented 77 years as a Kappa. The following comments were made by her in a newspaper interview for the *Morning News*, of Wilmington, Delaware on October 24, 1970.

"We never referred to ourselves as men and women . . . we were boys and girls, and in those serene years we gave not a thought to 'world conditions' . . . or problems of civilization . . . or wars. Those college years were not to be compared with today's . . . they were so full of serene peacefulness, so lacking in any concern for the state of the world . . . no violence or turbulence."

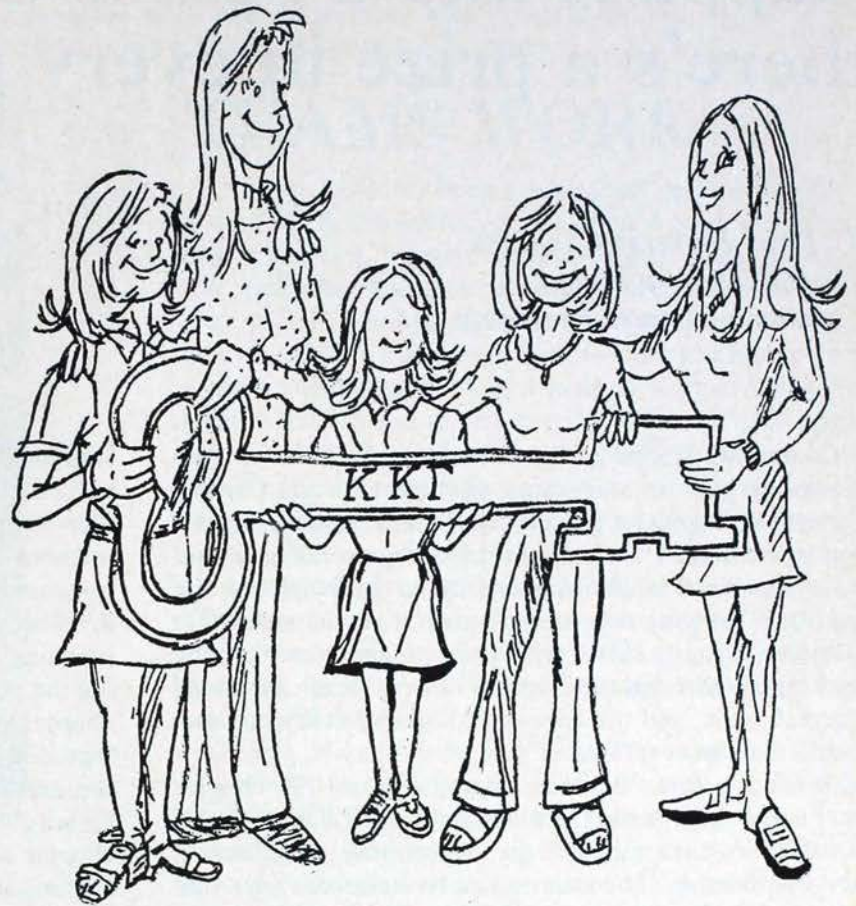
"There were four women's fraternities. We were not called sororities till much later and disapproved of the word! Kappa was the first on the campus followed by Thetas, Pi Phis and Tri-Delts. There were probably 10 or 12 men's fraternities."

"Social life consisted of fraternity parties and dances held in downtown hotel ballrooms, senior proms in the armory and picnics. Walks back and forth to the library in the spring and loafing on campus were called 'campus lab'. Sometimes we attended football games in a tally-ho drawn by four horses . . . (the parties were) hosted by one of the men's 'frats'. We were parked beside the athletic field. Wooden bleachers preceded the magnificent modern stadium which now seats 80,000. Those were the days of the flying wedge formation in football. We had a team but no squad."

"It was Kappa's pride that Dorothy Canfield (Fisher, the famous author) was a Kappa . . . a sophomore when I was a freshman. Dorothy played the violin, could dance the hornpipe and was good at tennis."

She met her husband at college where he was studying civil and mining engineering. The couple then lived in the mountain mining town of Beckley, W. Va. where Mr. Merrill planted the first vegetable garden seen in those parts. Cows roamed the streets and yards, mud was so deep in the streets one could only cross on huge paving stones sunk at intervals. Ice cream for a party was imported by train from Cincinnati.

Total Programming



"It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.

Knox

Kappa is like a box of Cracker Jacks—there's a prize in every girl!

*By Janet Dickerson Sanford
ΓK-William and Mary
Chairman Chapter Programs*

Comparing Kappa to Cracker Jacks for a Total Programming goal isn't as corny as it appears say Gamma Omegas at Dennison University, Total Programming is a concept whereby a chapter selects an overall goal and each member has the opportunity to help achieve the goal. It is bringing new life and greater participation into chapters. Groups stifled with staid programs are coming back to life through the infusion of new ideas, expanded interest areas, and the approach of giving every member a role in chapter affairs.

There are three essential ingredients to TP: chapter evaluation, goal setting, and committees. Chapter evaluation offers each member the opportunity to reflect on her membership. She determines how she can give and what she hopes to receive through the next year. Activities and events of the past year are examined to determine what should be repeated, what should be upgraded and how, and new fresh ideas are encouraged.

A chapter goal is selected after chapter evaluation input has been obtained from each member. Goal setting stimulates "common purpose" interest by allowing the membership to work together toward some common purpose, towards an achievement. As a part of her evaluation, the member suggests goals and indicates her areas of interest. Some chapters choose concrete goals pointing for improvement in certain areas of chapter or campus life. *School-public relations, pledge, membership, alumnae relations, and fraternity education* are goals that success can be pinpointed because of their specific nature. Many chapters select goals concerning the experience of group living and learning. *Awareness, concern, consideration, commitment, care, communication, pride, respect, responsibility, and cooperation* are used in phrases and acronyms that mean sisterhood. Like the Cracker Jack motto above, they seek to recognize and enjoy the diversity of their unique group living opportunity. "One-A-Day" is the way Omegas at the University of Kansas propose to get to know their sisters better. All these goals will be achieved through increased in-house functions, supplementing fraternity resource materials with their own, and making good use of bulletin boards, newsletters, and the telephone.

New emphasis is placed on committees. Each member

is given the opportunity to be a part of at least one committee. Officers are encouraged to delegate specific responsibilities to committee members to ensure every-member involvement. It is recognized that when a member is given a voice and responsibility, she becomes involved. The keys to quality programming and creative planning are combining committees at various times during the year for different functions, and coordinating the chapter master calendar. Gamma Rho, Allegheny College, for example, combined their philanthropy committee and rush committee to hold a "Make Flowers for Charity" rush function. Members who do not hold chapter council offices can be used for special activities. Gamma Zeta, University of Arizona, used such a non-chapter council committee to plan an "all-active" Retreat in the chapter house prior to initiation week activities. The committee planned a positive-thought evaluation, inspiration, and fun singing event. It was a "learning about each other" experience.

Small groups without enough members for a committee system get involvement by assigning each member a program or event to plan sometime during the term. Large chapters have found using a program board in conjunction with the chapter council gives active roles to more members. At the same time, it keeps the council to a reasonable, workable size. Called the "DO" part of the chapter, the program board includes committee chairmen for social, public relations, activities, philanthropy, music, spirit, cultural, and other committees that plan chapter activities. By coordinating the chapter master calendar and working to combine efforts, the board sees that Kappa activities do not overcrowd the week.

This opportunity for undergraduate leadership experience and chapter participation challenges the organizational efforts and creative talents of every member. It helps prepare the member as an individual, as a woman, and equips her with a strong foundation for the continuation of personal growth.

*"It ain't the individual,
Nor the army as a whole
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul.*

Knox (with thanks to Gamma Phi, SMU)

Kappas worldwide have always known the good feeling of working together—of the pleasures and efficiency of team efforts, with a chapter all together as a team, with actives teaming up with alumnae, with Kappas teaming up with other Greeks, etc.—and all teaming with rewards for those who benefit from the team-work as well as for those who are members of the team. . . .



Epsilon Mu Kappas play in Clemson U. volleyball marathon to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Society.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Edited By

ANNA MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH

BM—Colorado, Active Chapter Editor



Kelley McHenry, (left) Ω—Kansas, awaits her turn at spades, while Michele Kocour, Ω—Kansas, calls for a ride home at Project Santa.

TEAMS WORK

"Is it possible to keep a volleyball game going for 46 hours? Well, the answer is yes when it comes to Epsilon Mu (Clemson)," writes Faye Georgeo, EM—Clemson, PR chairman. And another affirmative comes when one asks if it is possible to raise twice as much money as was intended in their goal. For the Clemson Kappas held a marathon volleyball game with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity last fall and raised over \$2,000 (their goal having been \$1,000) in pledges for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, which is starting a chapter in the Greenville, South Carolina area. The idea of the project was to get donations to sponsor the team of one's choice for a specified amount of time. Epsilon Mu feels that they worked diligently to make the game a success, but that their excitement would not have been half as great had it not been for the other 12 Kappa chapters who generously sent contributions and support.

Omega Kappas joined Acacia Fraternity at Kansas University last Christmas in the Project Santa team. Over \$1,200 in pledges were obtained from local businesses who pledged so much for each hour the two groups could play spades in front of a local bank. Another \$400 was collected from passers-by during the first week in December when they played spades for 120 consecutive hours. The money was donated to the Gene and Barbara Burnett Burn Center at the K.U. Medical Center and the Lawrence (Kansas) Christmas Bureau.

It was the pledges at Delta Alpha Chapter (Pennsylvania State) who teamed up with Acacia Fraternity pledges to collect for Unicef last fall.

No matter the team, it worked well!



(Left to right) Lynn Cartey, Leslie Poor, Lunne Phillips, Elaine Ashenfelter, Betsy Sterling, and Debi Smith, fall 1974 Delta Alpha (Pennsylvania State) pledges turn in their Unicef collections.

All Together A-Gain



The Mon MOUTH food booth of the Kappas and Pi Phis at their Monmouth Duo carnival celebration at Vanderbilt U.

We're here—with more chapters teaming up with other Greeks. **Gamma Gamma** Chapter co-hosted with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity its annual Halloween party for Whitman College faculty and their children. The Kappas supplied the "treats," and all helped the children carve their own pumpkins to take home. The children's happy faces and the opportunity to chat informally with the faculty were the real treats for the Kappas and Betas.

Delta Phi Chapter teamed up with Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Bucknell University to host their Christmas party for the faculty families. Santa Claus came to the party and visited with the children, giving each a stocking which the Kappas had made and stuffed.

Sigma (Nebraska) Chapter's Christmas party is for their alumnae and children. For the campus they benefit the All University Fund by putting on a melodrama, teaming the whole chapter with another fraternity, and by holding a concert, featuring two Kappas and another fraternity's member.

The All-University Sing at Texas Tech was won by the team of **Delta Psi** Kappas and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity after long hours of practice.



Mary Lou Kupfer, $\Delta\Phi$ —Bucknell, and Santa Claus are pictured with guests at the Kappa-Phi Gamma Delta Christmas party for Bucknell faculty families.



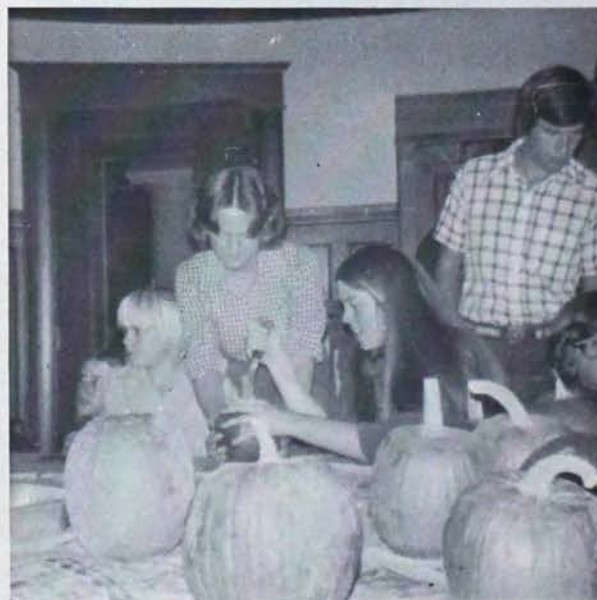
We're here—initiating interaction among sororities and fraternities as well as independent students at Vanderbilt University. "Monmouth Duo is coming!", wrote Ann Marie Deer, EN—Vanderbilt. "So proclaimed mysterious posters on campus last fall as Epsilon Nu and the Vandy Pi Beta Phi chapter celebrated their foundings at Monmouth College. A first . . . the week of Nov. 12-16 saw Kappa and Pi Phi offer the only campus-wide activity for fall 1974.

"Why celebrate Monmouth Duo? For one reason, one-year-old Epsilon Nu sought more campus awareness of its goodness and potential to serve the university community . . . The event gave freshmen, in particular, the realization that sororities and fraternities can and do work together for a strong, unified Greek system."

The week-long celebration included Kappas and Pi Phis switching jerseys, the chapters holding a study break at the Pi Phi house, serenading 14 fraternities, and a day of swapping badge positions so that keys were tilted upward while arrows were worn horizontally.

Highlighting the week was the carnival with booths and fraternity relay races. Kappa and Pi Phi held exclusive rights on a Mon-MOUTH booth of baked goods prepared by all the members. The \$40 profit was donated to the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital. Other sororities sponsored a kissing booth, mug shot booth and various games. The climax of the celebration was a street dance for the entire campus. Attendance was 500—and awareness of the unity of Greeks as a team was unlimited!

Kappas and Pi Phis at both Monmouth College and Southern Methodist University celebrate their foundings together with weeklong celebrations, too. Their festivities include brunches, exchanging shirts, and formal dances, among other social functions.



(Left to right) Lylas Aust and Madeleine Robertson, $\Pi\Gamma$ —Whitman, enjoy the Halloween party for faculty and their children, co-hosted by Kappa and Beta Theta Pi.



For the first presentation of the scholarship ring given by Virginia Vogelsang Bennett, E-Illinois Wesleyan, to Epsilon Eta Chapter, are pictured (left to right) Mrs. Bennett, Charlene Vinson, EH-Auburn, scholarship chairman, and Sharon Blankenship, EH-Auburn first recipient of the ring.

We're here—feeling and displaying the loyalties of Kappa sisterhood, an ageless team—

A lovely tradition has begun at **Epsilon Eta** with the presentation of a special ring to the Auburn Kappas by Virginia Vogelsang Bennett, Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan. As president of the Auburn (Alabama) Alumnae Club, Mrs. Bennett gave a summary of her active chapter life, describing the scholarship program and traditional award ring. To wear the ring, one had to achieve an all "A" grade point and, in case of a tie, have the highest grade point average. If one wore the ring for three consecutive semesters it became hers to keep and the chapter replaced it with another one. Mrs. Bennett has presented Epsilon Eta



Bonnie "Mom" Parker, Gamma Alpha (Kansas State) housemother, displays the personalized quilt made for her by the chapter. Teri O'Neal and Karen Long Gamma Alpha seniors, sewed together the squares made by each girl in the chapter and finished the back.

with the ring she had "retired" as an undergraduate to be used by the chapter in the same tradition. The black onyx ring with crest mounted on top was first presented to Sharon Blankenship, EH—Auburn.

At **Delta Lambda** (Miami U.), the honor of reward went from the actives to their alumnae advisers when Nancy Saylor Crell, herself a Delta Lambda Kappa, was presented a gold bracelet engraved with fleur-de-lis. The actives were showing her their appreciation for her 25 consecutive years as an adviser to that chapter.

Actives and alumnae at **Eta** Chapter (Wisconsin) had a special reason for celebration together. On Feb. 2, they gathered to mark their 100th anniversary, as one of the oldest Kappa chapters and the oldest sorority on the Wisconsin campus. Mrs. Charles Pingry, Director of Philanthropies, presented the chapter with a scholarship in its name.

Eta had another celebration of note this year when the fall pledge class presented the chapter with a handmade patchwork quilt done in blues and with an old school house in the center representing the university as the focal point of campus life.

Not too far from Wisconsin, the **Gamma Alpha** Kappas at Kansas State got together to make a personalized quilt for their housemother to show their love and appreciation for all she had done for them.

Nancy Saylor Crell, $\Delta\Delta$ —Miami U., receives a bracelet for 25 years as an adviser to Delta Lambda. (Nancy Paterson, $\Delta\Delta$ —Miami U., chapter first vice-president, is seen in the background.)



Lambda Chapter at the University of Akron had a wish come true. On Jan. 28, the chapter joined alumnae and other campus organizations for the ground-breaking for a new house.



(Left to right) Ann Mason, Debbie Johnson, Louise Robbins, and Barbara Brodd, H—Wisconsin, admire the patchwork quilt given the chapter by the fall 1974 pledge class.



Ellen Swisher, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, Old Masters Program, organizer of a new singing group, Distinguished Student, Skull and Crescent (activities honorary), chapter scholarship chairman.

Campuses Served

Ellen Swisher, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, was one of ten chosen to be on the Central Committee of the Purdue "Old Masters" program, a three-day period in October when 15 people outstanding in their fields are invited to the campus to share their views and experiences with the students. Three Gamma Deltas, Emily Maddox, Gail Gilbert, and Eileen Touloukian, also were appointed by this committee to hostess an "Old Master" each, last fall in the 25th year of this program at Purdue.



Kim Yaeger, ΓZ —Arizona, University Publications Board (policy-making for university publications).



University of Missouri Student Foundation members are (left to right) Patty Russell, Linda Lewis, and Jane Treasure, Θ —Missouri.

Other chapters boast of members who are actively involved in promoting their university. The University of Missouri Student Foundation includes Patty Russell, Θ —Missouri, on the executive board and Linda Lewis and Jane Treasure, Θ —Missouri, on the public relations committee. The Foundation sponsors a telethon for alumni support and a bike race to create scholarships for worthy students.

The Alumni Association Student Board at the University of Missouri plans Homecoming, publishes a magazine for alumni and makes speeches to alumni groups. Five of the 20 students on the board are Kappas.

Lou Anne Gattis, $\Gamma\Phi$ —Southern Methodist, has been singled out for special mention on campus for her efforts as chairman of the Student Sustentation this year. The work involved student volunteers contacting SMU alumni in Dallas (Texas) by telephone to support their university's current operating budget. The Student Foundation which sponsored the Telefund has been described by its student members as "a non-profit organization eager to accept the responsibility of doing worthwhile work for the University," as reported by the daily campus newspaper.



Alumni Association Student Board at the University of Missouri includes five Theta Chapter Kappas: (left to right) Janice Birkenmeier, Sarah H'Doubler, Tommye Morris, Julie H'Doubler, and Jennifer Drumm.



Brooke Brothers, ΓN —Arkansas, president of the Society for the Advancement of Management, 1974-75.



Cynthia Bartol, BII —U. of Washington, Phi Beta Kappa, Husky Winter Sports, National Audubon Society.



(Left to right) Molly Flemming, Mary Johnson, Mary McCombs, Kim Vaught, Debbie Oates, Kathy White, ΓN —Arkansas, Alpha Lambda Delta (scholastic honorary, grade point over 3.50).



Joy Eversole, BN—Ohio State, recipient of the sophomore scholarship given annually by the Moorman's Feed Company to one in each class in Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, Saddle and Sirloin Club program chairman, Mirrors (sophomore women's honorary), chapter chaplain.

Two outstanding student scholarships have been received by Kappas. Julie Spitz, BA—Illinois, is the recipient of the 1974 Certificate of Merit to an Outstanding Student by the Illinois Dads' Association at the University of Illinois. This recognition honors her long list of campus achievements, including the chairmanship of Quad Day, a campus-wide orientation and entertainment program.

Cindy Sotter, ΓΔ—Purdue, received a scholarship through the College Undergraduate Award Program sponsored by Jewel Foods. Selected for outstanding job performance and scholastic achievement, Cindy was one of eight winners from the northwest Chicago area.



Lacy Curtis, Θ—Missouri, assistant to the technical director and designer of the Third International Thespian convention, makeup designer for Stanford University's May 1974 production.



Laurie Dale, ΓN—Arkansas, Most Outstanding Sophomore Woman in the School of Agriculture for 1974, Alpha Zeta (agriculture honorary).



Mary Ann Malcom, ΓN—Arkansas, David Hurst Art Scholarship in 1974 for accomplishments in ceramic art.

Actively Speaking . . .



Cindy Sotter, ΓΔ—Purdue, Jewel Foods scholarship winner.



Julie Spitz, BA—Illinois, Illinois Dads' Association Certificate of Merit winner, Illini Union Student Activity Program Board, staff member of University's summer advance enrollment program, student intern at Assembly Hall, University Host and Hostess program, Shorter Board (senior women's honorary), 1973 Homecoming Court, junior manager of Star Course, Atius (sophomore women's honorary).

A P.S. to "Capitol Idea" in the Winter 1974 issue . . .

Murlie Colsoky, ΓO—Wyoming, who was also in Washington, D.C. last summer in the intern program, has sent more details on life as an intern. In addition to correspondence answering Wyomingites' questions about legislation, committee actions, legislator opinions, and some direct-personal matters, she as an intern also greeted Wyoming guests to Capitol Hill, briefed bills, attended committee hearings and special seminars given for them. Her description even highlights the annual Congressional baseball game and tours of the White House.



(Left to right) Barb Hays and Susan Darst, Θ—Missouri, named to "Fanfare for the Fifty Top Women on Campus" (scholarship, character, and leadership honor).



Janet Ellis, ΔP —Mississippi, Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, senior class secretary, Student Education Association social chairman, Committee of 100.



Leanne Burrill, ΓZ —Arizona, Mortar Board.



N. Kathy Friday, BZ —Iowa, Mortar Board.



Anne Current, BZ —Iowa, Mortar Board



Patti Hanson, $\Delta \Psi$ —Texas Tech, Mortar Board, President's Hostesses, Angel Flight Commander, "Angel of the Semester"—Lubbock (Texas) Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock City Panhellenic scholarship recipient.



Greta Tuttle, $\Delta \Psi$ —Texas Tech, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, President's Hostesses, Student Life advisory committee, Sigma Alpha Eta, chapter president, Lubbock City Panhellenic scholarship recipient.

Debra Hartmuller, BB^{Δ} —St. Lawrence
 Rebecca Blosser, ΔM —Connecticut
 Pamela Cotton, Jean Buckley, ΔN —Massachusetts
 Didi Sunn, BA —Pennsylvania
 Judith Decker, ΓE —Pittsburgh
 Stacey Van Pelt, Doreen Robotti, ΔA —Pennsylvania State
 Pat Salapow, Marianne Shaffer, $\Delta \Xi$ —Carnegie-Mellon
 Susan J. Sageman, Jill C. Sanders, $\Delta \Phi$ —Bucknell
 Barbara Murray, Λ —Akron
 Dawn Delozier, Terry Gnezda, Annie Griffith, P^{Δ} —Ohio Wesleyan
 Connie Rice, BP^{Δ} —Cincinnati
 Diane Robinson, Kathleen Swank, $\Delta \Lambda$ —Miami U.
 Lynn Gudeman, Δ —Indiana
 Dorothea Anastopoulos, Aimee Koch, Kyle McKinley, Billie Seward Scott, M —Butler
 Lynne Peterson, $\Delta \Gamma$ —Michigan State
 Jane Fort, Jodi Videtich, A^{Δ} —Monmouth
 Nancy Snowden, BA —Illinois
 Robin Darst, Janet Simpson, Σ —Nebraska
 Sheila Britton, ΓI —Washington U.
 Maureen Larsen, Susie Kanta, Margery Kleiner, ΓO —Wyoming
 Linda White, Kathryn Coe, Susan Mitchell, Marjorie Toole, Jean Warner, EB —Colorado State
 Linda Crooker, BE —Texas
 Eugenia Anne Craighead, BO —Sophie Newcomb
 DeMarot Cocke, Sharon Lewis, Carolyn Smith, Greta Tuttle, $\Delta \Psi$ —Texas Tech
 Kathy Grimm, BII —Washington
 Joni Kunkel, $B\Phi$ —Montana
 Kris Annis, Cathy Vergobbi, BK —Idaho
 Martha Foster, Lynn Kamman, Nancy Knudson, ΓT —Whitman
 Gayle Taylor, ΓH —Washington State



Three of the Mu Kappas named to Mortar Board at Butler University are (left to right) Kyle McKinley, Dorothea Anastopoulos, and Aimee Koch.

Mortar Board

Leanne Burrill, ΓΖ—Arizona
 Ellen Dambros, ΔΤ—Southern California
 Carol Morrison, Lorraine Hays, ΕΔ—Arizona State
 Ruth Keller, Sharon Golden, Susan McCartney, Barbara Murray, ΒΥ—West Virginia
 Terri Bartlett, Carmella Maurizi, Lynn Melzer, Lynne Shackelford, Catherine L. Wilson, ΓΚ—William and Mary
 Susan Peters, ΔΚ—U. of Miami
 Nancy Dewitt, ΒΧ—Kentucky
 Katherine Samford, ΓΠ—Alabama
 Debbie Drury, Janet Ellis, Mary Carolyn Nancy, ΔΡ—Mississippi
 Ceceilia Lee Cunningham, Marilyn Maxine Denney, Nancy Campbell King, ΕΑ—Tennessee
 Nancy Wells, ΕΝ—Vanderbilt
 Louanne Dinger, Janie Moomau, Martha Graybill, Kristin Miller, ΒΘ—Oklahoma
 Julie Morris, Debbie Richison, Kathy White, ΓΝ—Arkansas
 Jan Martin, Ellen Galloway, Jenny Jarvis, ΔΠ—Tulsa
 Anne Current, N. Kathy Friday, ΒΖ—Iowa
 Lois Hart, Julianne Gay, Audrey Snyder, Kristin Sorman, Margaret Ely, Laury Miller, ΒΩ—Oregon
 Kimberly Hyde, ΓΜ—Oregon State.

Mortar Board Equivalents

Valkeries

Susan Swinford, Betty George, Margaret Proctor, Martha Wilkins, Nancy Elliott, ΕΓ—North Carolina

Order of Athena

Gloria Hash, Judy Jaynes, Brenda Rice, Frances Rozier, ΕΜ—Clemson



(Left to right) Mary McCombs, Julie Morris, Kathy White, and Debbie Richison, ΓΝ—Arkansas, Mortar Board.



Carmella Maurizi, ΓΚ—William and Mary, Mortar Board.

Five Gamma Kappa actives have been tapped by Mortar Board at William and Mary: Carmella Maurizi, Catherine Wilson, Terri Bartlett, Lynne Shackelford, and Lynn Melzer. Lynne, Cathy, Carmella, and Lynn have also been named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. And Lynn, Cathy, and Carmella are members of Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary). Otherwise, their activities and honors are varied, but most outstanding. Terri has been cheerleader, in both the university choir and chorus, treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary), and was Miss Williamsburg 1973.

Lynne Shackelford adds to her Mortar Board honor being on Honor Council, yearbook staff, student committee for security affairs and social events committee, orientation aide, assistant resident advisor, Christian Fellowship, and Orchesis (dance). For Cathy Wilson, the list includes Sigma Delta Pi (journalism) and Pi Delta Phi (French) honoraries, captain of women's varsity basketball, men's intramural basketball referee, student coordinator Virginia women's state basketball tournament, and program chairman for resident Spanish language house. Carmella Maurizi's interests tend toward the theater. She is in William and Mary Theater, Backdrop Club, Flat Hat Arts editor, area tutorial service, University Resident Theater Association finalist, and has a Prentice Hill scholarship for devotion and talent in theater.

Lynn Melzer combines many activities such as assistant resident advisor, Orchesis costume chairman and vice-president, Women's Recreation Association secretary, area tutorial service, Homecoming Queen, and American History honors.



Cathy Wilson, ΓΚ—William and Mary, Mortar Board.



Terri Bartlett, ΓΚ—William and Mary, Mortar Board.



Lynne Shackelford, ΓΚ—William and Mary, Mortar Board.



Lynn Melzer, ΓΚ—William and Mary, Mortar Board.



Karen Morris, ΓO—Wyoming, America's Junior Miss is pictured with President Ford in an official White House photograph.

America's Junior Miss

America's Junior Miss, Karen Morris, became an active Kappa this spring at Gamma Omicron chapter (Wyoming). Although her school year has been busy with traveling for the Junior Miss Pageant, Karen has still had time to enter chapter activities, be a member of Kappa Pickers, and serve as pledge music chairman. Karen is also an accomplished horsewoman and musician.

Featured on the Eastman Kodak float in the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl parades, Karen has also been queen of the Senior Bowl in Mobil, Alabama. And she can be seen on the back cover of the major magazines as the Breck Cover Girl.

Karen's mother, Norma Bell Morris, and her sister, Betsy, are also Gamma Omicron Kappas and have been Gator Bowl Queen and Miss University of Wyoming, respectively. Betsy also won the Avon National Poster Girl contest and is currently attending Colorado State.



Kappas swept the University of Missouri Delta Upsilon Campustown Races! Gretchen Smith (left), Θ—Missouri, steered a race car to first place, and Jennifer Drumm, Θ—Missouri was crowned Campustown Queen.

Sandra Lee Dawson (left), BY—West Virginia, and Carole Jean Wiedebusch (below), BY—West Virginia, were first and third runners-up, respectively, in the Miss West Virginia University of 1975 pageant. Sandra received a \$100 scholarship with her honor.



Renee Oldfield, Δ—Akron, won the title of Miss Medina County (Ohio) and is also a cheerleader and Baseball bat girl.





Linda Metz, BΔ—Michigan, Orange Bowl Queen.

A Queen to The Finish

With only one year of school left to get her degree, Linda Metz, BΔ—Michigan, had had to leave school because of tuition costs in this time of inflation. When she learned of the \$2,000 scholarship being offered the new Orange Bowl Queen, Linda entered the contest. When Linda was chosen queen of the Orange Bowl festivities, she said her first happy thoughts were that she could now finish school. She is truly a queen!



Laura Hoke, EM—Clemson, Miss Homecoming of Clemson 1974-75, cheerleader.



Nancy Fochtman, ΔΓ—Michigan State, Homecoming Court representative, hospitality director and judge for the Midwest Film Festival.



Alice Emerick, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, 1974 Homecoming Queen, cheerleader, campus Rotunda Beauty.



Eta Chapter is proud of its ski queens. Connie Duesler (left), H—Wisconsin, was second runner-up, and Gayle Gruenisen (right), H—Wisconsin, was Snow Queen at the seventh annual Ski for Cancer Day, a campus-wide activity sponsored by Theta Chi. Gayle was selected on the basis of dollar donations she raised for the American Cancer Society.

Homecoming Courts Kappas

Alpha Chapter royally graced Monmouth College's Homecoming court last fall. Nine of the 12 court positions were filled by Kappas. An added treat was the naming of Kathy Lueder, AΔ—Monmouth, as queen. Alpha Kappas went even further when they made a winning Homecoming float with Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Other Kappas wearing Homecoming crowns are pictured below.



Bonnie Miller, BΠ—U. of Washington, was selected the University District Queen and went on to compete for the title of Miss Seafair in Seattle's annual celebration. She was crowned second runner-up and received a \$300 scholarship.

What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. Read detailed instructions on forms and officers' duties in *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*. If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline, notify Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate mailing.

OCTOBER

Founders Day—13th

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. (Not later than) mails 2nd semester or spring term Scholarship Report and Grading System Report. See box for Scholarship Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

30. 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.

DECEMBER

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

(Held annually between October 1 and March 31)

ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER to be held between October 1 and February 15.

Corresponding Secretary

Immediately after elections mails Officer List. Keeps changes current.

President

Within 30 days after installation, mails individual chapter programs (2 copies) to Province Director of Chapters and Chairman of Chapter Programs.

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) **BUUDGET** 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. (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.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.
31. Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR
TO INITIATION

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
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.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 3rd Term-Per Capita Fee Report
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order to 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.**

TREASURER

Per Capita and Advisers' Pool fees are due immediately following initiation for all newly initiated members.

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.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

COUNCIL

President—**MRS. LESTER L. GRAHAM** (Marian Schroeder, BΦ), 16651 103rd Ave., Sun City, Az. 85351
Vice President—**MRS. WILES CONVERSE** (Marjorie Matson, ΓΔ), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, N.Y. 14618
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Director of Chapters—**MRS. ROBERT WELLS** (Jean Hess, ΔΥ), 4830 Jett Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327
Director of Field Representatives—**MRS. DURMONT LARSON** (Kay Smith, BΠ), 9413 N.E. 14th, Bellevue, Wash. 98004
Director of Personnel—**MRS. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS** (Marian Klingbeil, Θ), 2821 Alcazar, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110
Director of Alumnae—**MRS. JAMES C. PRIOR** (Betsy Molsberry, BN), 565 Sea Queen Dr., Lake Havasu City, Az. 86403
Director of Philanthropies—**MRS. CHARLES C. PINGRY** (R. Eloise Ryder, ΓΔ), 9503 N. Wakefield Ct., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53217

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530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215
 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216
Executive Secretary—**Mrs. Robert V. Cameron** (Betty Sanor, BN)

PANHELLENIC

National Panhellenic Conference Delegate—**Mrs. Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr.** (Phyllis Brinton, BM), 1975 Monaco Pkwy., Denver, Colo. 80220;
First Alternate—**Mrs. Charles J. Chastang, Jr.** (Fraternity Research Chairman); *Second Alternate*—**Mrs. Frank Alexander** (Frances Fatout, I), 6826 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28210; *Third Alternate*—**Mrs. Lester L. Graham** (President)
Panhellenic Affairs Committee—NPC Delegate (Chairman); *First and Second Alternates*: **Mrs. Ralph Schwartz** (Nancy Ann Nelson, BA), 3451 E. Asbury, Denver, Colo. 80210, City Panhellenic information; **Mrs. John Beall** (Pauline Tomlin, ΓΧ), 6704 Hazel Lane, McLean, Va. 22101, Active Chapter Panhellenic information.

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Pi—**MRS. CLEVE BENNETT** (Lois Wilkinson, BA), 5735 S.W. 70th Ave., Portland, Or. 97225

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Xi—**MRS. ARNOLD C. SHELLEY** (Jane Falter, BΘ), 5675 N.W. 36th, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73122
Omicron—**MRS. R. RODNEY WILSON, JR.** (Carolyn Hornor, BY), 1401 Jefferson, Ames, Iowa 50010
Pi—**MRS. HOWARD M. STEWART** (Heloise Lee, ΓM), 264 Scripps, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306

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STANDING COMMITTEES

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Chapter Advisory Boards—**MRS. WILLIAM C. CURRY** (Jane F. Tourner, Δ), 6115 Shadycliff, Dallas, TX 75240 (Chairman).

Convention—**MRS. WILLIAM B. ROBERTS** (Mary Agnes Graham, Y), 1116 4th Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont. 59401 (Chairman).
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Fraternity Publications—MRS. RONALD P. HELMAN (Lou Ellyn Alexander, ΔA), 150 Hilltop Rd., Oxford, Ohio 45056 (Chairman).

KEY Publication—MRS. DAVID SELBY (Diane Miller, BN), 6750 Merwin Pl., Worthington, Ohio 43085 (Editor-Chairman); MRS. WILLIS C. PFLUGH, JR. (Anna Mitchell Hiett, BM), 2359 Juan St., San Diego, Calif. 92103 (Active Chapter Editor); MRS. E. TAYLOR RICHARDSON (Mary Elizabeth Wawter, Θ), 2285 Old Orchard Rd. N.E., Marietta, Ga. 30062 (Alumnae Editor); MRS. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence E. Hutchinson, ΓΔ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021 (Art Editor); MRS. WILLIAM CAHILL (Audrey Elaine Hartley, ΔA), 1180 Reef Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960 (Book Review Editor); MRS. DAVID SWADDLING (Patricia Weber, K), 6613 McVey Blvd., Worthington, Ohio 43085 (Assistant to Editor).

Public Relations—MRS. WILES CONVERSE (Marjorie Matson, ΓΔ), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, N.Y. 14618 (Chairman).

Ritual—MRS. RICHARD A. WHITNEY (Mary F. Turner, BPΔ), Star Route #1, Box 174, Beaufort, S.C. 29902 (Chairman).

CHAPTER PROGRAMS

Chapter Programs—MRS. H. DENNIS SANFORD (Janet Dickerson, ΓK), 529 Franklyn Ave., Indialantic, Fla. 32903 (Chairman).

Pledge—MRS. RONALD C. MUZZI (Sally Schwartz, Ψ), 7500 S.W. 113th St., Miami, Fla. 33156

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Public Relations—MRS. WILLIS C. PFLUGH, JR. (Anna Mitchell Hiett, BM), 2359 Juan St., San Diego, Calif. 92103

PHILANTHROPIC

Grants for Study:

Graduate Fellowships—MISS MIRIAM LOCKE (ΓΠ), Box 1484, University, Ala. 35486 (Chairman); Judges: MRS. JUSTIN FULLER (Charlotte Thomas, ΔΥ), 133 Tecumseh Rd., Montevallo, Ala. 35115; MISS MARY ELIZABETH BROOKS (ΓΔ), 3111 Stevens St., Apt. 3, Madison, Wis. 53705

Graduate Counselor Fellowships—MRS. DURMONT LARSON (Director of Field Representatives)

Undergraduate Scholarships—MRS. W. JAMES AIKEN, JR. (Jean Risser, ΓP), 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218 (Chairman); Judge: MRS. THOMPSON MURRAY (Sue Brudi, I), 1806 Arrowhead Lane, Godfrey, Ill. 62035; MISS SARAH A. RYDER (A), 3 Echo Lane, Wheeling, W.V. 26003

Undergraduate Emergency Scholarships—MRS. E. T. LAITNER (Nancy B. Voorhees, ΓΔ), 1020 Downing Dr., Waukesha, Wisc. 53186

Rehabilitation Fellowships, Scholarships and Services—MRS. THOMAS F. LONG, JR. (Donna Simenson, BA), 335 Ruby, Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514 (Chairman); Judges: MRS. HOWARD A. RUSK (Gladys Houx, Θ), 330 E. 33rd St., Apt. 21-M, New York, N.Y. 10016; MISS JUDITH LATTA (BΦ), 3900 Watson Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016; MISS SANDRA J. BENZIES (H), 1350 N. Lakeshore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60610

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Christmas Sharing Program—MRS. VAUGHN W. VOLK (Elizabeth Monahan, PΔ), 649 Timber Lane, Devon, Pa. 19333

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Assistant Treasurer—MRS. DIRK V. TOLLE (Caroline Cole, ΔA), 2902 Captiva Dr., Sarasota, Fla. 33581

Fraternity Research—MRS. CHARLES J. CHASTANG, JR. (Ruth

Bullock, BN), 2176 N. Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43221 (Chairman)

Nominating—MRS. EUGEN C. ANDRES, JR. (Helen V. Snyder, BII), 120 Carlton Ave., #34, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030 (Chairman)

Parliamentarian—MRS. LOUISE BARBECK (Louise Little, ΓΦ), 3301 Greenbrier, Dallas, Tex. 75225

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Assistant to the Director of Membership—MRS. JAMES M. FRASER (Juliana Williams, ΔΓ), 112 Rockledge Dr., Perrysburg, Oh. 43551

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ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

(*Chapter House Address)

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 *RICHMOND—Mrs. George Tripp, State Line Rd., Richmond, Ind. 47374
 *RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Jean Hull, 1206 Waggoner Ave., Rushville, Ind. 46173
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. Wayne Z. Woodworth, 60959 Crown Ct., South Bend, Ind. 46614
 *TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Don Dalbey, 68 Heritage Dr., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803

IOWA (O)

- *AMES—Mrs. Charles Drake, 2238 Knapp, Ames, Iowa 50010
 *BURLINGTON—Mrs. William Metz, 821 N. 4th, Burlington, Iowa 52601
 CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Brian M. Westphalen, 2244 Bever Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
 DES MOINES—Mrs. Paul R. Whitmore, 4221 Lincoln Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50310
 *FORT DODGE AREA—Mrs. Evelyn Hurst, 1211 Third Ave., N.W., Fort Dodge, Iowa 50501
 IOWA CITY—Mrs. Frank Judisch, 603 River, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
 NORTH IOWA—Mrs. Eldon L. Smith, Jr., 1012 North Walnut, Storm Lake, Iowa 50588
 QUAD-CITIES—Mrs. Richard Fehlman, 2651 E. Middle Rd., Davenport, Iowa 52803
 *SKUNK RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. John Morrissey, Box #100, Montezuma, Iowa 50171

KANSAS (Z)

- HUTCHINSON—Mrs. James Fee, 607 Adair Circle, Hutchinson, Kan. 67501
 *KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Ray Isham, Jr., 2103 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kan. 66102
 KANSAS CITY, MO.—See Missouri
 LAWRENCE—Mrs. James Shipley, 1436 Prospect, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
 MANHATTAN—Mrs. Rodney E. Moyer, 2315 Tuttle Circle, Manhattan, Kan. 66502
 TOPEKA—Mrs. David W. Craig, 1911 Westwood, Topeka, Kan. 66604
 WICHITA—Mrs. Charles Schreiber, 241 Rutland, Wichita, Ks. 67206

KENTUCKY (N)

LEXINGTON—Mrs. W. T. Bishop, III, 423 Queensway Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502
 LOUISVILLE—Mrs. Donald R. Mobley, 3611 Cascade Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40222

LOUISIANA (Θ)

*ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. Cedric Lowrey, 4506 Wellington Blvd., Alexandria, La. 71303
 BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Robert H. Carpenter, Jr., 8010 Brandon Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70809
 *LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. Brit Busch, 111 Pooler Dr., Lafayette, La. 70501
 *LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Calvin A. Hays, Jr., 208 Morningside Dr., Lake Charles, La. 70601
 *MONROE—Mrs. Joe H. Dixon, 2205 Pargoud Blvd., Monroe, La. 71201
 NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, Jr., 326 E. Livingston Pl., Metairie, La. 70005
 *NEW ORLEANS WEST—Mrs. Louis W. Heavner, Jr., 3931 Post Oak Ave., New Orleans, La. 70114
 SHREVEPORT—Mrs. W. H. Marshall, Jr., 4035 Baltimore, Shreveport, La. 71106

MARYLAND (Λ)

BALTIMORE—Mrs. Margaret A. Richardson, 4212 Ravenhurst Circle, Glenarm, Md. 21057
 WASHINGTON, D.C.—SUBURBAN MARYLAND—See District of Columbia

MASSACHUSETTS (A)

*BAY COLONY—Mrs. Nancy Merrill, Cross Rd., Boxford, Mass. 01921
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Edwin Hawkrige, 92 Windsor Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168
 *COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Thomas Botts, 58 Madison St., Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
 *SACHEM—Miss Juliana J. Buckley, 418 Moraine St., Brockton, Mass. 02401

MEXICO (Θ)

*MEXICO CITY—Mrs. James P. Stevens, Cerrada Tecamachalco #43, Lomas 10, Mexico, D.F.

MICHIGAN (Δ)

*ADRIAN—Mrs. Hattie L. Smart, 324 Division St., Adrian, Mich. 49221
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. Bradley Thompson, 1604 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
 *BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. William Steele, 1054 Riverside Dr., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015
 *DEARBORN AREA—Mrs. Paul Scarcello, 640 N. Rosevere, Dearborn, Mich. 48128
 DETROIT—Mrs. Peter Higbie, 157 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236
 DETROIT NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Milo M. Rouse, 140 Hamilton, Birmingham, Mich. 48010
 *DETROIT NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Jack Reiland, 24766 Gleneyrie, Southfield, Mich. 48075
 *FLINT—Mrs. Max H. Graff, Jr., 5317 Mocer Ln., Flint, Mich. 48507
 GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. William Lott, Jr., 2428 Lake Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506
 *HILLSDALE—Mrs. Hugo Friedrich, 150 Budlong, Hillsdale, Mich. 49242
 *JACKSON—Mrs. Frederic H. Burt, 701 Park Rd., Jackson, Mich. 49203
 *KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Delbert Beelick, 611 Pinehurst Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007
 LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. Heath C. Steele, 4521 Oakwood Blvd., Okemos, Mich. 48864
 *MIDLAND—Mrs. Brian Bovard, 2300 Wilmington, Midland, Mich. 48640
 *SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. Peter H. Beckwith, 1451 Seminole, Saginaw, Mich. 48603
 *ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR—Mrs. Robert Korff, 1520 Miami Rd., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022

MINNESOTA (O)

*DULUTH—Mrs. Robert M. Fryberger, Jr., 1727 Lakeview Dr., Duluth, Minn. 55803

*ROCHESTER—Mrs. Peter McHardy, 1201 2nd Ave. N.W., Rochester, Minn. 55901

TWIN CITIES—Mrs. David L. Cox, 4920 Morningside Rd., St. Paul Pk., Mn. 55416

MISSISSIPPI (N)

*JACKSON—Mrs. Jack I. Conner, 2126 Plantation Blvd., Jackson, Miss. 39211
 *MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. Phillips B. Marcellus III, Villa des Chenes, 224 17th St., Apt. #1, Gulfport, Ms. 39501

MISSOURI (Z)

*CENTRAL MISSOURI—Mrs. Hinton W. Swearingen, 717 W. 6th St., Sedalia, Mo. 65301
 *CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY—Mrs. E. K. Burke, 630 N.W. 42nd Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. 64116
 COLUMBIA—Mrs. James C. O'Gara, 207 Manor Dr., Columbia, Mo. 65201
 *JEFFERSON CITY—Mrs. Thomas E. Singleton, 709 Cardinal, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101
 JOPLIN—Mrs. Edmond J. McMillan, 616 Islington Pl., Joplin, Mo. 64801
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Roy T. Omundson, 9022 High Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66206
 *ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Thomas D. Watkins, 2818 Whitman Dr., St. Joseph, Mo. 64506
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. John J. Ford, 4406 N. 30th Terrace, St. Louis, Mo. 64506
 *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. E. Rule Olson, 2645 Wildwood Rd., Springfield, Mo. 65804

MONTANA (I)

BILLINGS—Mrs. Durwood Johnson, 1529 Patricia Lane, Billings, Mont. 59102
 BUTTE—Miss Colette Doherty (Treas.), 1019 W. Porphyry, Butte, Mont. 59701
 HELENA—Mrs. A. Lee Andrews, 401 S. California St., Helena, Mont. 59601
 MISSOULA—Mrs. J. Alan Pegelow, O'Brien Creek Rd., Missoula, Mont. 59801

NEBRASKA (Z)

LINCOLN—Mrs. Donald C. Fricke, 7800 Pioneer Blvd., Lincoln, Neb. 68502
 OMAHA—Mrs. William Campbell, 10310 Woodridge Lane, Omaha, Neb. 68124

NEVADA

*SOUTHERN NEVADA (K)—Mrs. Ralph P. Moore, 5113 Harmony Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 98107

NEW JERSEY (B)

ESSEX—Mrs. O. William Stoughton, 103 Highland Ave., Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. John Paul Henry, 69 Glenmere Dr., Chatham, N.J. 07928
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Val J. Guthery, 422 Colwell Ct., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450
 *NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Allen Rose, 135 Deepside Dr., Middletown, N.J. 07748
 PRINCETON AREA—Mrs. Robert W. Hopkins, III, 74 Castle Howard Ct., Princeton, N.J. 08540
 SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Robert E. McKelvey, Jr., 870 Lafayette Dr., Moorestown, N.J. 08057

NEW MEXICO (K)

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Edwin Meadows, 9809 San Gabriel Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111
 *HOBBS—Mrs. Dan Girand, 201 E. Sanger St., Hobbs, N.M. 88240
 *LAS CRUCES—Mrs. John Ed Moore, 200 San Acacio, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001
 *ROSWELL—Mrs. Lawrence C. Harris, Rt. #1, Box 246-H, Roswell, N.M. 88201
 *SANTA FE—Mrs. Gloria Doran, 210 La Cruz, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

NEW YORK (A)

BUFFALO—Mrs. Dale Heimlich, 136 Gay Dr., West Seneca, N.Y. 14224
 *CAPITAL DISTRICT—Miss Mary Catherine Daley, 1154 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208

*HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Robert N. Manniello, 438 Woodbury Rd., Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. 11724
 *JEFFERSON COUNTY—Mrs. Edward G. Pflugheber, 1272 Gotham St., Watertown, N.Y. 13601
 NEW YORK—Mrs. Jay B. Capouch, 140 West 74th St., 2F, New York, N.Y. 10023
 ROCHESTER—Mrs. David L. Taylor, 10 Lodge Pole Rd., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534
 ST. LAWRENCE—Mrs. John A. Clark, Riverside Apts., Canton, N.Y. 13617
 SCHENECTADY—Mrs. Harold D. Seielstad, 1195 Waverly Pl., Schenectady, N.Y. 12308
 SYRACUSE—Mrs. Henry William Stoutenburg, 29 Ely Dr., Fayetteville, N.Y. 13066
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Mrs. Edwin A. Henck, 891 Post Rd., Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Thomas P. Hollowell, 2124 Beverly Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28207
 *PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Dorryl Buck, Jr., 400 Poplar Ave., Carrboro, N.C. 27510
 RALEIGH—Mrs. Joseph Eggleston, 1224 Manchester Dr., Raleigh, N.C. 27609

NORTH DAKOTA (O)

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Donald McNulty, 413 - 25th Ave., N., Fargo, N.D. 58102
 *GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Robert F. Massee, 810 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

OHIO (I)

AKRON—Mrs. James Nolte, 138 The Brooklands, Akron, Ohio 44305
 *CANTON-MASSILLON—Mrs. James Parkinson, 2918 Arboretum Cir., N.W., Canton, Ohio 44718
 *CHAGRIN VALLEY OF OHIO—Mrs. William J. Truax, 25 Easton Lane, Moreland Hills, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Robert Whittaker, 622 Myrtle Ave., Terrace Park, Ohio 45174
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. James A. Scott, 2996 Morley Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio 44122
 *CLEVELAND SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Samuel J. Iaquina, 9178 Dogwood, Brecksville, Ohio 44141
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Robert Butler, 20740 Morewood Parkway, Rocky River, OH 44116
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Donald Gebhart, 4420 Kipling Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43220
 DAYTON—Mrs. Robert C. Black, 2325 Fairhill Lane, Kettering, Ohio 45440
 *ELYRIA—Mrs. Paul L. Trexler, 244 Georgia Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035
 *ERIE COUNTY OHIO—Mrs. Robert H. Stockdale, 4011 Cleveland Rd., Sandusky, Ohio 44870
 *FINDLAY—Mrs. Robert F. Sprague, 129 Third St., Findlay, Ohio 45840
 *LIMA—Mrs. John R. Petrie, 4698 Miramonte Dr., Lima, Ohio 45806
 *MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. Stephen Zeller, 128 Kensington St., Middletown, Ohio 45042
 *NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Miss Nancy E. Lewis, #6 Sheppard Place, Granville, Ohio 43023
 *SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. David Hobson, 1652 N. Fountain Blvd., Springfield, Ohio 45504
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Paul D. Giha, 4563 Gilhouse, Toledo, Ohio 43623
 *YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Gary G. Krichbaum, 194 S. Cadillac Dr., Youngstown, Oh. 44512

OKLAHOMA (Ξ)

*ADA—Mrs. Carl L. Mayhall, Jr., 316 West Parkway, Ada, Okla. 74820
 *ARDMORE—Mrs. Richard Simms, 330 "K" St., S.W., Ardmore, Okla. 73401
 *BARTLESVILLE AREA—Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, 355 S.E. Rockwood, Bartlesville, Okla. 74003
 *DUNCAN AREA—Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, 6 Chateau Court, Duncan, Okla. 73533
 *ENID—Mrs. Dan Harris, 1406 Vinita, Enid, Okla. 73701
 *MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. William L. Ford, 1919 North Union, Shawnee, Okla. 74801

*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. R. Carlisle Roberts, 109 S. 29th, Muskogee, Okla. 74401
 *NORMAN—Mrs. Robert T. Stites, 1626 Southern Heights, Norman, Okla. 73069
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Arlen E. Fielden, 2311 Old Farm Lane, Edmond, Okla. 73034
 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Michael P. Wynn, Jr., 2408 Ames, Ponca City, Okla. 74601
 *STILLWATER—Mrs. George Uzzell, 202 Orchard Lane, Stillwater, Okla. 74074
 TULSA—Mrs. W. Lee Butler, 5908 S. Birmingham Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74105

OREGON (II)

CORVALLIS-ALBANY—Mrs. James Munro, 905 N.W. 36th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330
 EUGENE—Mrs. Stewart W. Groesbeck, 2387 Alder, Eugene, Ore. 97405
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Dean Neal, 1750 S.E. 150th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97233
 SALEM—Mrs. Richard Runyon, 1018 Evergreen, N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Oliver Gould Swan, Radwyn Apts., F-5, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010
 *ERIE—Mrs. Edwin McKean, 5106 Clinton Drive, Erie, Pa. 16509
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Thomas Goas, 48 Center Drive, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Curtis A. Beerman, 1108 Club Dr., Johnstown, Pa. 15905
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, 1616 Colonial Manor Dr., Lancaster, Pa. 17603
 *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Peter G. Russell, 845 S. Elizabeth St., Allentown, Pa. 18103
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Charles R. Turney, 505 Old Gulph Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Kenneth F. Scholtz, 113 S. Pasadena Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15215
 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Bruce M. McClintock, 1213 Lamson Circle, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Earl Graham, 1999 N. Oak Lane, State College, Pa. 16801
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Paul Poirier, 137 Briarcliff Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02889

SOUTH CAROLINA (M)

*CLEMSON—Miss Catherine Cox, 204 Grigsby Ave., Easley, S.C. 29640
 *COLUMBIA—Miss Lonetia Lowell, 1913 Gray's Inn Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29210

TENNESSEE (N)

CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Madison Jones, IV, 228 N. Hermitage Ave., Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 37350
 *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, 1206 Melvin Rd., Maryville, Tenn. 37801
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. C. Scott Heppel, 3116 Domar, Memphis, Tenn. 38118
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Henry H. Gildemeister, 5845 Fredericksburg Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37215

TEXAS (Θ)

*ABILENE—Mrs. William C. Haynes, 1334 Santos St., Abilene, Tex. 79605
 *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. William P. Riddick, Rt. 2, Box 64, Alice, Tex. 78332
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. John C. Maynard, 2416 Hayden, Amarillo, Tex. 79109
 *ARLINGTON, TEXAS-MID-CITIES AREA—Mrs. Jack H. Marsee, Jr., 1911 Juanita Dr., Arlington, Tex. 76013
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Sam Schneider, 3203 Benbrook, Austin, Tex. 78758
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Patrick H. Phelan, 2460 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tex. 77706
 *BIG BEND—Mrs. James R. Kerr, Box 1546, Ft. Stockton, Tex. 79735
 *BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS—Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Jr., 712 W. Moss St., Eastland, Tex. 76448

*BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA—Mrs. Larry J. Ringer, 702 Thomas, College Station, Tex. 77840
 CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. B. Alan Sugg, 5105 Royalton, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78413
 DALLAS—Mrs. Shelby Lee Richardson, 11224 Dwarfs Circle, Dallas, Tex. 75229
 *DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Donald D. Davis, Box 1262, 1201 W. Washington, Sherman, Tex. 75090
 EL PASO—Mrs. Robert C. Bowen, 2705 Frankfort, El Paso, Tex. 79930
 FT. WORTH—Mrs. W. Jeryl Whitworth, 5101 Cordova, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76132
 *GALVESTON—Mrs. Marc Cuenod, 5530 Ibis, Galveston, Tex. 77550
 HOUSTON—Mrs. James B. Thompson, 5405 Longmont, Houston, Tex. 77027
 *LONGVIEW—Mrs. William L. Stites, 1115 Le Duke Blvd., Longview, Tex. 75601
 *LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Miss Natalie A. Moore, 2405 N. 5th McAllen, Tex. 78501
 LUBBOCK—Mrs. Gerald J. Oglesby, 3213 - 20th St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413
 *LUFKIN—Mrs. William D. Perkins, Rt. #2, Box 472-B, Lufkin, Tex. 75901
 MIDLAND—Mrs. John Woodside, 2006 North I, Midland, Tex. 79701
 *ODESSA—Mrs. Gerald Carpenter, 1703 Laurel, Odessa, Tex. 79761
 RICHARDSON—Mrs. Douglas L. Ducate, 4 Lundy's Lane, Richardson, Tex. 75080
 *SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Claude W. Meadows, Jr., 208 S. Park, San Angelo, Tex. 76901
 SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. James G. Ferguson, III, 3507 Mary Mont, San Antonio, Tex. 78217
 *TEXARKANA—See Arkansas
 *THE PLAINVIEW AREA OF TEXAS—Mrs. Rex D. Jordan, 1005 West 11th St., Plainview, Tex. 79072
 *THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Carlisle Maxwell, 201 Tampa Dr., Victoria, Tex. 77901
 *TYLER—Mrs. W. M. Williams, 3416 Fry, Tyler, Tex. 75701
 *WACO—Mrs. Thomas George Chase, 3524 Carondolet, Waco, Tex. 76710
 WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Tom D. Arnhold, 4707 Nursery, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Miss Patrice Noble, 2426 Fillmore Ave., Ogden, Utah 84401
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Bruce V. Drury, 149 Celeste Dr., Midvale, Utah 84047

VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLOTTESVILLE AREA—Virginia Lucille Algyre, 1800 Jefferson Pk. Ave., Charlottesville, Va. 22903
 *HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. Nolan R. Burke, 893 Loraine Dr., Newport News, Va. 23602
 *NORFOLK AREA—Mrs. Fred Gage, 4617 Player Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Lawrence A. Williams, 4720 Pickett Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22030
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Alan Young, 3326 Ottawa Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235
 ROANOKE—Mrs. Harold M. Bates, 2602 Sharmar Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24018

WASHINGTON (I)

*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Les Galley, 1507 South 34th, Bellingham, Wash. 98225
 *EVERETT—Mrs. Tod D. Burnam, 519 Wetmore, Everett, Wash. 98201
 LAKE WASHINGTON—Mrs. Richard W. Blacker, 9838 N.E. 21st, Bellevue, Wash. 98004
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Matt G. Carey, S.E. 1110 Spring Street, Pullman, Wash. 99163
 SEATTLE—Mrs. John Iverson, 10526 - 13th, N.W., Seattle, Wash. 98177
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, W. 1911 Kiernan, Spokane, Wash. 99205
 TACOMA—Mrs. William C. Ristine, 1 Creekwood Lane, S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98499

TRI-CITY—Mrs. Charles Thomas, 4005 W. Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, Wash. 99336
 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Michael S. Porter, 2112 N.E. 115th St., Vancouver, Wash. 98665
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. William Tugman, Jr., 1761 School Avenue, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Paul Peterson, 215 S. 58th Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98902

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. James T. Cooper, 807 Churchill Drive, Charleston, W. Va. 25314
 *CLARKSBURG AREA—Mrs. David Conner Bane, 454 West Main St., Clarksburg, W. Va. 26301
 *HUNTINGTON—Miss Germaine Lawson, 1147 - 13th St., Huntington, W. Va. 25701
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Ronald E. Richardson, 666 Bellaire Dr., Morgantown, W. Va. 26505
 *THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. F. Richard Hall, 135 Canterbury Dr., Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101
 WHEELING—Mrs. Ernest H. Polack, II, Washington Farms, Wheeling, W. Va. 26003

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Donald R. Hibbert, 3 Westfield Ridge, Neenah, Wisc. 54956
 MADISON—Mrs. William E. Kilgour, 332 Marston Ave., Madison, Wis. 53703
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Thomas E. Ryan, 5859 N. Shore Drive, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217
 MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. David Ongemach, 905 Katharine Dr., Elm Grove, Wis. 53122

WYOMING (H)

CHEYENNE—Mrs. John E. Humphrey, Route 2, Box 1368-B, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001
 *CODY—Mrs. Willard Barker, Box 948, Cody, Wyo. 82414
 LARAMIE—Mrs. John Scott, 1223 Sanders, Laramie, Wyo. 82070
 *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Gene H. Gligorea, 1424 Pioneer Rd., Sheridan, Wyo. 82801

(continued from page 19)

Three new chapters were added to the role: Rho was reinstalled as Rho Deuteron at Ohio Wesleyan, Gamma Nu at Arkansas and Gamma Xi at University of California Los Angeles. Helen Wills won all kinds of tennis honors as well as Phi Beta Kappa, Virginia Gildersleeve was President of the International Federation of University Women, a Panhellenic House in New York City was begun, Upsilon at Northwestern announced plans for quad housing and Rose McGill wrote for *The Key*. Beta Zeta has a new chapter house, the first woman trustee of Indiana was a Kappa, and the need for a Fraternity crest was realized. 1925 was in the flapper era and the cloche hat, long waisted dress, rope beads, and raccoon coats flourished, Kappa extended into 10 provinces but there were no chapters in Tennessee, North or South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North or South Dakota, Nevada, Utah, or Wyoming. We've come a long way in 50 years.

In memoriam

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

Akron, University of—Lambda
Mary Magennis Alderfer '16—January 18, 1975, 50 year award
Catherine Blanchard Joy '12—December 6, 1974, 50 year award

Alabama, University of—Gamma Pi
Gene Lewis Hubbard '38—December 8, 1974

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho
Jeanne Hanahan Barackman '39—January 6, 1975

Arizona, University of—Gamma Zeta
Johanna Glober Gustetter '26—October 14, 1971
Jamie Littlefield Lionberger '35—December 14, 1974

Arkansas, University of—Gamma Nu
Grace Hodges Baldwin '26—September, 1974
Vita Sherrill Dickinson '33—July 7, 1974
Lucille Fowler Luke '39—May, 1974

Butler University—Mu
Margaret Elrod Gable '25—December 2, 1974
Priscilla Pittenger Muir '26—November 17, 1974
Elizabeth Ulrey Voorhies '58—January 14, 1975

California, University of—Pi
Leila McKibben Churchill '07—August 1, 1974, 50 year award
Mary Belle Moore Doub '30—September 26, 1973
Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman '10—December 5, 1974, 50 year award - achievement award winner

Cincinnati, University of—Beta Rho Deuteron
Elizabeth Toms McGarry '14—December 31, 1974, 50 year award

Colorado College—Delta Zeta
Priscilla Plumb Hough '48—January 13, 1975

Colorado, University of—Beta Mu
Sarah Fahnestock Blossley '19—December 31, 1974
Eva Bardwell Brown '19—December 10, 1974, 50 year award

Denison University—Gamma Omega
Miriam Galloway Barker '29—December 12, 1974

DePauw University—Iota
Doris Jones Allee '27—March 1, 1974
Eunice Whyte Masters '08—November 24, 1972, 50 year award
Barbara Mock McDonnell '63—December 6, 1974
Esther Anderson Pierce '18—July, 1974, 50 year award
Jean Sparks Sellars '21—November 30, 1974, 50 year award

George Washington University—Gamma Chi
Alice Haines '30—September 1, 1974
Kathryn Schwab Jones '33—August 11, 1973

Georgia, University of—Delta Upsilon
Sandra Wallace Siver '65—March 17, 1974

Hillsdale College—Kappa
Gladys Burch Wolcott '18—May 31, 1974, 50 year award

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda
Elizabeth Morrison Cooke '41—December 6, 1974
Elizabeth Disque Hamilton '25—December, 1974, 50 year award

Illinois Wesleyan University—Epsilon
Jacqueline Cox Corbett '47—May 11, 1972
Myra Jarrett Westervelt '07—June 5, 1974, 50 year award

Indiana University—Delta
Jeanne Cooney Gallagher '36—July 11, 1974
Bette Eggemeyer McAuliffe '38—January 7, 1975
Marian Janes Moffatt '13—October 30, 1974, 50 year award
Patricia Wingert Spencer '41—November 13, 1974

Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta
Grace Whitley Hemingway '07—August 20, 1974
Catherine Green Riley '05—November, 1974, 50 year award
Rita Lynch Swander '34—October 2, 1974

Kansas State University—Gamma Alpha
Margaret Darden Berry '28—June 30, 1974
Carolyn Berg Feaker '55—September 26, 1974

Kansas, University of—Omega
Della Peck Dodge '09—April 7, 1972

Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi
Evelyn Coleman '26—February 3, 1975
Christine Thomas Cundiff '26—December 4, 1974
Mildred Taylor Dunlap '15—January 13, 1975, 50 year award
Ellen Marshall Thompson '43—February 1, 1975

Louisiana State University—Delta Iota
Patricia Willis Crawford '44—December 7, 1974
Jane Kilpatrick Wilbert '46—January 2, 1975

McGill University—Delta Delta
Nancy Griffin Duff '37—October 16, 1974
Florence Featherston Rutherford '30—September 21, 1974
Mary Miller Geggie '41—June 11, 1974

Miami University—Delta Lambda
Anne Pringle Sutliff '45—November 24, 1974

Michigan State University—Delta Gamma
Marion Walker Brown '42—September 19, 1974

Minnesota, University of—Chi
Elizabeth Morrison Cranston '22—November 20, 1974, 50 year award

Missouri, University of—Theta
Margaret Barnhart Hitch '39—November 15, 1974

Monmouth College—Alpha Deuteron
Helen McClanahan '36—February 7, 1975
Jean McCrory Newman '34—December 22, 1974

Nebraska, University of—Sigma
Esther Crider Smith '23—November 28, 1974, 50 year award

New Mexico, University of—Gamma Beta
Nancy Musgrave McKay '45—February 4, 1972
Helen Vincent Sedwick '18—November 30, 1974, 50 year award

North Dakota State University—Gamma Tau
Myrtle Thompson Hammer '30—November 21, 1972

Northwestern University—Upsilon
Betty Smith Pollock '36—September 16, 1974
Irene Patnoe Van Patten '17—September 17, 1974, 50 year award

Ohio State University—Beta Nu
Helen Crecelius Ferbstein '27—November 25, 1974
Helen Ora Lemert '88—June 23, 1961
Faith Welling Merrill '97—December, 1974, 75 year award

Ohio Wesleyan University—Rho Deuteron
Frances Goode '26—November 4, 1973

Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta
Rosaline Hollow Allison '21—October 26, 1974, 50 year award
Laurine Pemberton Davis '29—December 13, 1974
Francis Frey Norton '25—March 27, 1974

Oregon State University—Gamma Mu
May Caroline Frank '29—January 2, 1975
Mildred Hendricks Kniestadt '53—March 6, 1961
Mildred White Schlegel '25—March 28, 1974

Pennsylvania, University of—Beta Alpha
Mary Blaker Vanderford '22—January 1, 1975

Pittsburgh, University of—Gamma Epsilon
Florence Bowman Bowman '30—October 8, 1974
Helen Eiler '19—May 15, 1974

Purdue University—Gamma Delta
Lois Byrum Beeman '44—August 21, 1971

St. Lawrence University—Beta Beta Deuteron
Laura Catherine Russell '18—May 26, 1974

Syracuse University—Beta Tau
Faith Coon Bullock '00—May, 1965
Ruth Reed Cummings '21—January 24, 1975

Texas, University of—Beta Xi
Elizabeth Allen Chessir '49—June 7, 1974
Marguerite Morris Fulbright '06—February 4, 1975, 50 year award
Elizabeth Bellows Jones '36—February 3, 1975
Ethel Murray Kuykendall '13—July 25, 1974, 50 year award
Alice Allen Westbrook '25—May 5, 1972

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron
Jean McGregor Jacobs is not deceased as reported in the Fall, 1974 issue of The Key

(continued pg. 57)

AS THE IN MEMORIAM SECTION IS PREPARED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, PLEASE SEND ALL DEATH NOTICES GIVING FULL NAME AND

VERIFICATION OF DATE OF DEATH TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, P.O. BOX 2079, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216.

To be used by *members* of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity only. (TYPE or PRINT)

attach picture
(if available)

MEMBERSHIP DATA

I SUBMIT TO CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, at the
University of at for 19

NAME AGE

COLLEGE CLASS Freshman Sophomore Junior

NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN
(give full name)

HOME ADDRESS
(number) (street) (city) (state) (zip code)

PROBABLE SCHOOL ADDRESS

LENGTH OF ACQUAINTANCE WITH RUSHEE WITH HER FAMILY

FRATERNITY CONNECTIONS, OTHER THAN KAPPA

HAS SHE A KAPPA RELATIVE? State Relationship

Name
(married) (maiden) (chapter)

Address

NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL Scholastic Average Rank in Class

Number in Class Schools attended after high school — list name and rushee's scholastic average

ACTIVITIES: Names of organizations (explain type — School, Church, Community, etc.), rushee's contribution to each, offices held. State whether elective or appointive (by students or faculty):

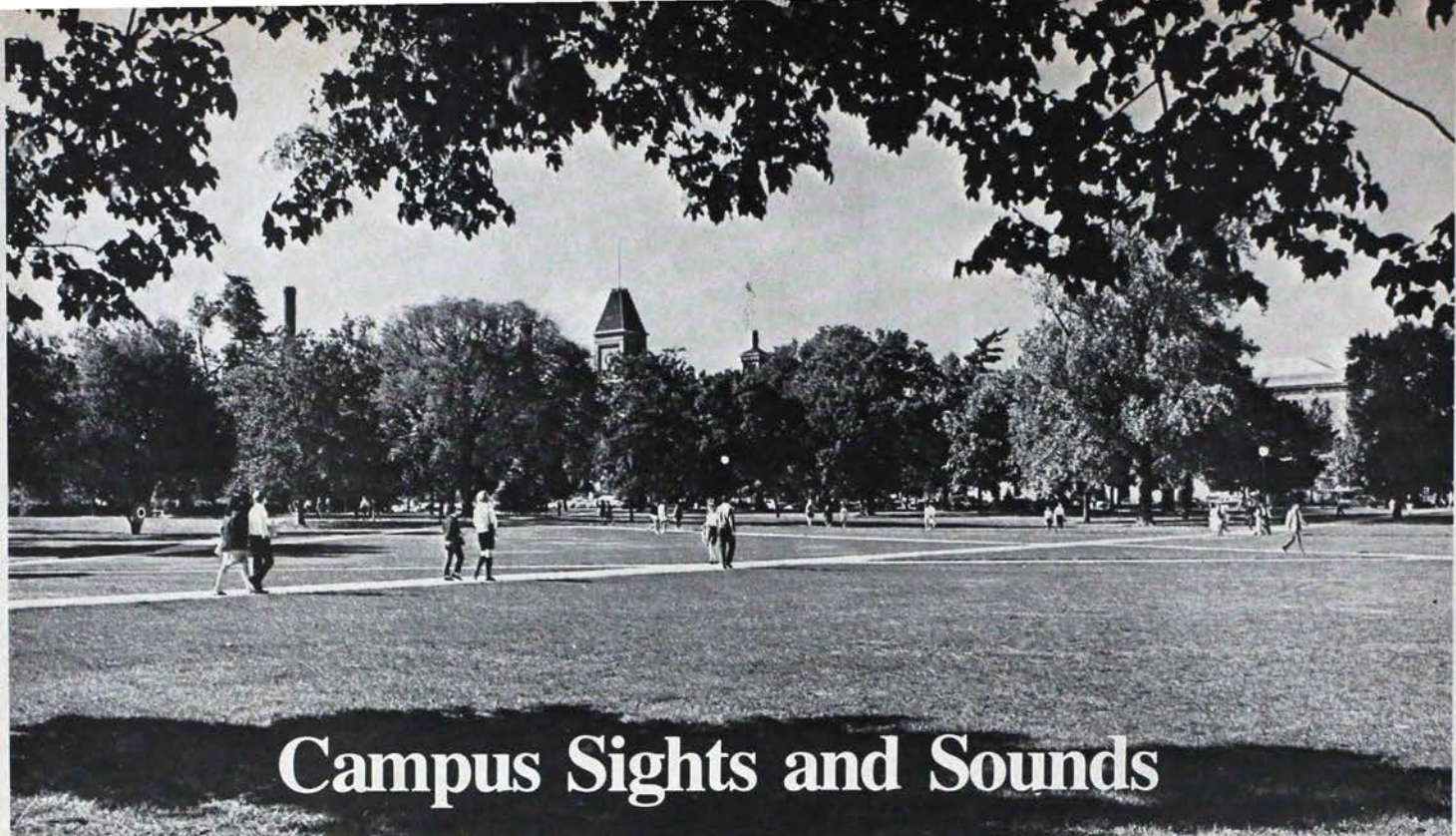
Honors Awarded:

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

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

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association or club, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is requested. Please forward for counter signature. (See the Directory in the Summer Issue of the KEY for the name and address.)

THE ALUMNAE REFERENCE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF
(Association or Club) endorses this rushee. Date
Signed , Chairman
Address



Campus Sights and Sounds

CLASS OF '75 and what it can expect of the job situation is being discussed by everyone. With statistics available to support any line of thinking, the projections are reminiscent of Charles Dickens' "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times. . . ." It does seem clear that the days of the giant rush for new degree holders is over, but jobs are there and waiting for the man or woman who is not tied into a single job expectation image or location.

FRESHMEN, FALL 1974. Educational publications eagerly await the results of studies and polls which focus on the newest crop of college freshmen. This interest was no doubt further generated by the student of the late 'sixties and his effect on the college campus. This year the pollsters report a "middle of the road" crop who seem to believe what most other people believe. The *Chronicle of Higher Education* says they are more cautious and more conservative than their recent predecessors in political, social, and academic views. Applied sciences are growing in career choices while the number of freshmen aiming toward a teacher's certificate is the lowest in many years.

CAN'T READ, CAN'T WRITE is the continued cry of persons dealing with the student population, and it is a subject which has already received comment in this column. Many critics are quick to blame, and there are remedial trends in the making: (1) a number of colleges are returning to required basic English courses—though they feel the meat and potatoes should have been offered and digested in high school; (2) remedial reading is offered for those who know they don't read well, and (3) in at least one academic area (economics) a new text finds the subject matter presented in basic, common

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

sense words which the author says might be pretty dull to a bright student.

BICYCLES have a place on campus, but a place for on-campus bicycles has proved to be a problem in parking, protection, and vacation storage. Locked garage space is rented some places, while in dorms where it is allowed, students tote their bikes with them to their rooms. Sorority house lounges and formerly gracious entrance halls have become cycle parking areas, and the University of Illinois offered an indoor tennis court for bike storage with guaranteed protection from theft and damage over the Christmas holidays.

CONTINUING EDUCATION was a new term a decade ago. It meant programs encompassing courses, primarily in the self-enrichment areas, available to women who either wanted to continue an education interrupted by marriage and children, or women bored with bridge and shopping and in search of new dimensions. Today about 500 institutions offering continuing education programs—and many others where women enroll like other students—report that this segment of the student body has continued to grow and to develop new directions. These are mature women, serious about their studies, with well formed direction and dedication, women who "won't put up with irrelevant learning." One literature professor, who had anticipated his continuing education class as an assignment he had to put up with, reported that this could be the most exciting audience he had met in his years of teaching. "These women read with perception and understanding. They relate to literature and

experience because they have had a lifetime of experiences, too." The current term for these students is "reentry women."

IN THE BOOKSTORES: As 1974 ended the campus reading survey reported that across the nation *How To Be Your Own Best Friend*, *The Joy of Sex*, and *Tales of Power* were one, two, and three respectively. *Centennial*, number eight, surprisingly made the top ten within weeks of publication in hardback and without paperback yet on the market.

WATTS LINE: More than a decade ago telephone companies contemplated a new discovery, that a small segment of the population—the college student—was the greatest user of long distance during the late evening hours when businesses were closed and most other people had gone to bed. Heady thoughts indeed when one considered the possibilities: an existing market ready to be doubled, even tripled, with such incentives as lower evening rates, direct dialing, etc. Habits could be formed which could result in a lifetime of phone revenues. And so, as not only the college student but the entire population learned to direct dial and was convinced that it was cheaper and more satisfactory to phone than write, the word WATTS line entered the vocabulary of further convenience. Students, though not considered a market for WATTS, were quick to realize its potential and anxious to make it fit their well-formed phone habits. They did some figuring. A state-wide WATTS line installed in a fraternity or sorority house could save money and eliminate those troublesome individual bills. At the University of Mississippi one chapter with 100 members installed a state-wide WATTS line and bills its Mississippi members \$7.50 each month, out-of-staters \$2.00. Everybody has ample phone time, everybody saves money, everybody is happy—the treasurer happiest of all.

PUTTING WEEKENDS TO WORK is the goal of a growing number of institutions which are loath to see campus

facilities idle and at the same time are aware of potential students out there. Employed persons say that the weekend class time is preferable to evenings because "we have more energy then." Where the idea has been put to work, both students and schools are agreeing that it is a success. Class hours are between 7 and 10 Friday evening, 9 til 4 Saturday, 1 til 4 on Sunday, and courses range from judo or square dancing to graduate seminars, often advanced degree requirements which a student may attend for three hours on Saturday rather than shorter evening sessions two evenings a week. This also makes the same course available to the person beyond commuting range, possibly driving 100 miles or more for the single Saturday or Sunday session.

INFLUENTIAL LOBBIERS: The University of California Student Lobby was rated among the 12 most influential lobbies in the state capital, according to a poll of legislators by the *California Journal*.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE requirements, either for entrance to college or for graduation or both, have brought generations of groans and grumbling from all but language majors. In the past decade the number of schools dropping this requirement has dropped significantly. The Association of Departments of Foreign Languages' survey shows that 1965's 90% with degree requirements in foreign language diminished to 76% in 1970 and 56% this year. Half of these schools do have at least one department retaining language in curriculum requirements, however.

FOR ENGLISH MAJORS the job hunting scene has never been easy, and many secured a teacher's certificate as a sort of insurance. The University of Missouri may be a pioneer in amending this situation. It has established its first placement bureau for the College of Arts and Science with an emphasis on aid to this silent majority who are "qualified for a variety of jobs because they are trained to be competent researchers, careful readers, skilled writers and orderly, creative thinkers," according to a University spokesman.

In Memoriam (continued from page 54)

Washington State University—Gamma Eta
Carol Smith Frew '30—October 30, 1974

Washington, University of—Beta Pi
Ruth Richards Anthony '24—November 29, 1974, 50 year award

Marian Graves Finn '09—January 28, 1971
Elsa Churchill Griffiths '05—August 30, 1973, 50 year award

Sarah Stevenson Rembert '06—January 23, 1975, 50 year award

West Virginia University—Beta Upsilon
Virginia Shaw Badgett '18—May 21, 1970
Ruth Eskew Capito '43—November 2, 1974

Mary Caroline Throp Dickson '42—February 13, 1975
Helen Fair Ealy '36—February 11, 1975

Whitman College—Gamma Gamma
Florence Lillequist Emerson '18—September 25, 1974

William & Mary, College of—Gamma Kappa
Marion Milne Barba '38—June, 1974

Wisconsin, University of—Eta
Alice Currie Drew '06—November 28, 1974, 50 year award

Marie Blanchard Henderson '20—August, 1968, 50 year award
Elizabeth Odegard Larson '41—January 26, 1974

Mary Katherine Rodolf Mason '29—December 14, 1973
Wyoming, University of—Gamma Omicron
Mavis Wyland '35—September 21, 1974

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Adelphi College—Beta Sigma
Idelle Scott Jeffrey '11—April 25, 1969

Adrian College—Xi
Mary Klea Smith Horton '18—February 5, 1975, 50 year award

Iva Irene Swift '13—December 15, 1974, 50 year award

Boston University—Phi
Frances Perry Ferguson '29—October 31, 1974

Rita Constant Peterson '37—February 15, 1972

Alice Rachel Sheppard '90—July 2, 1961
Christina Margaret South '08—December 12, 1974, 50 year award
Gladys Tibbetts Steinkraus '13—November 27, 1974, 50 year award

Cornell University—Psi
Elizabeth Gass '38—May 30, 1970
Mary McCormick '12—November 7, 1974, 50 year award
Emily Bostwick Meschter '28—December 2, 1968

Middlebury College—Gamma Lambda
Jessamine McClurkin Smith '23—September 7, 1974, 50 year award

Stanford University—Beta Eta
Mary Therkelsen Kirwan '15—December 26, 1974, 50 year award
Marie McDowell Pierce '19—April 10, 1974

Panhellenic Panorama:



At Convention June 1974 it was decided that this year's "Speak-Up" will focus on the Panhellenic system. Many chapters felt they needed a stronger Panhellenic, but didn't know what to do. We, as Kappas, can take the lead, but we all need ideas. Here are a few to get us started.

RUSH

Our Panhellenic program deals mainly with rush procedures and improvements. At the University of Texas, Greek life offers a unique base for campus involvement. Besides the potential friendship Kappa as a chapter offers, it also serves as home base for social and scholastic endeavors. With two girls from each sorority involved on the Panhellenic Council, the council can obtain a wellrounded view of sorority opinions and ideas. Panhellenic rules can then hopefully be structured to accommodate each sorority. Our Panhellenic representatives have weekly meetings and then report to our chapter council. This way Panhellenic and Kappa have an up-to-the-minute view of each other. If any questions arise in a Panhellenic meeting our representatives present them in chapter council and forward the chapter's opinion to Panhellenic. These representatives focus on the rushees with the objective of making the rush experience as easy as possible for the rushee and a pleasant one to remember.

On the first day of our rush week each rushee is assigned to a sorority house, usually several groups of 15 to 20 in each house. A representative from each sorority is present at the meeting and the girls ask any general questions they may have. Representatives are not allowed to reveal the name of their sororities so none of the girls can be influenced before rush begins. In the past this has been quite successful. It serves as an icebreaker for the rushees and they usually have quite a few questions.

We stress silence between rushees and their parents. Too often girls come to rush with preconceived ideas about different sororities due to parent's and friend's influence. This places undue pressure on the rushees. We encourage rushees to rely

on the Panhellenic counselors for their questions during and prior to rush week. This year we are asking that rushees and actives not room together during rush. Kappa requires that all actives live at the house during rush week - this takes pressure off both parties.

Kappas are reminded during the summer never to discuss other sororities' rush procedures or prospective rushees with our rushees. They are also never told our rush procedure, except for basic Panhellenic rules. It is a Panhellenic policy here that during rush week, rushees and sorority members maintain silence between parties. It is a Kappa policy of no communication with alums during rush week as we believe this may be one of the sources of many unnecessary rumors. — by Melissa Pratke, ΒΞ-Univ. Texas

WELCOME THE RUSHEES TO GREEK LIFE!

On the first day of rush have a Greek display at each house (i.e. philanthropies at one house, pins at another, and maybe pictures from Greek Week at still a third house. The list can go on and on.) Just remember, you have to sell Greek life before you can sell your own house. Kim Pfeiffer, Σ-Nebraska, reminds everyone that Greek week offers fun for all!

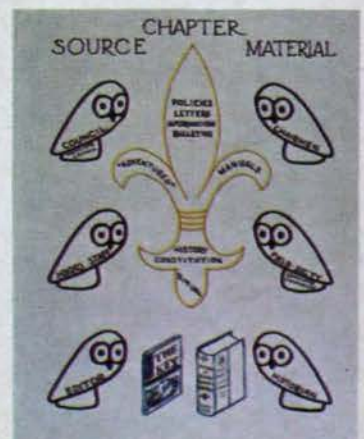
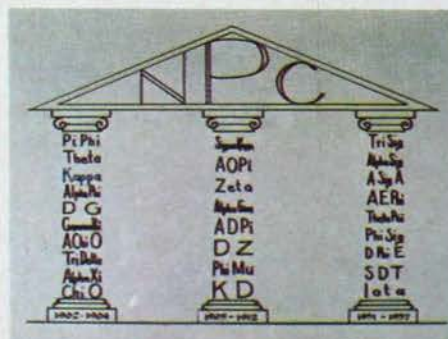
GREEKS ARE GREAT

East Carolina University adopted as their slogan for 1974-75 'Greeks Are Great.' Featured in newspaper ads to announce rush and rush program, the slogan carried over to bumper stickers, T-shirts, hand written on personal letters and greeting cards, etc. They also have an excellent manual for rush counselors. Their Jr. Panhellenic sponsored ice skating party for non-greek roommates and friends.

SHARING IDEAS!

Called *Panhellenic Promoter*, the Kansas State (Manhattan) newsletter is distributed to houses, housemothers, advisers, alum club presidents, city Panhellenic representatives, and selected persons on campus. Copy includes: rotating roommates - each month two girls from each participating house will move into another house for four weeks (idea borrowed from Iowa State); another offering is a column 'Did You Know?'; borrowed from University of Arkansas, the newsletter announces the slide show which is an informative program to acquaint people with aspects of sorority and fraternity life; Panhellenic promotes historical highlights — each issue will have a feature story (brief) about the national organization of each chapter on campus; pledge education program announced.

Compiled with information from: Jane Robison, ΔΠ-University of Tulsa, Chairman Undergraduate Council and *PH Factor*, by Ruth Bullock Chastang, ΒΝ-Ohio State.



PUBLICITY . . . VITAL SIGNS

Vicky Watanabe, EΞ-Calif. State, Northridge, suggests some means of publicity for any Panhellenic event might be: bill boards on campus; flyers sent to all incoming women concerning rush; pamphlets distributed typifying sorority life; ads and articles printed in the daily campus newspaper; use of display cases on campus; Panhellenic booth set up during registration with rush information available; speakers sent to local high schools and to freshmen orientation to speak on sorority life.

SERVICE INVOLVEMENT

Neighborhood involvements from Iowa State consisted of three or four houses planning various activities for their members . . . such as exchange dinners, dances, speakers. Each neighborhood also participated in a service project, donating time, money, manpower - pumpkin caroling at nursing home or hospital; money for Ames Fire Fighters; party for Story County Development Center, clothing drive for Goodwill; Thanksgiving for two families; money for Woodward State Hospital, Iowa State University Volunteer Center and UNICEF; picnic for Boys Club and Shelter House; work with pre-schoolers at Day Care Center. Oregon State University Panhellenic initiated a cancer education program for coeds, in fall 1974. Doctors and nurses from Student Health Center and the community together with representatives of the Cancer Society assisted the program. First presentation was for members of the 15 sorority chapters and plans were to extend the program to residence halls and cooperative houses for women as well as to other coeds.

ALUMNAE? . . . WHO ARE THEY?

From the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* - "We do not stop being DUs on graduation day . . . only with the passing of time do any of us get the opportunity to savor the true flavor of being a DU . . . It is something that only starts during the college days, but becomes refined and polished and valued only with the years as the buffer . . . our undergraduate brothers are the blood and vitality of DU, it is the alumni who are the roots and heart of it. One needs the other."

With the above timely quote it is noted that many PHs are involving alumnae members. Ohio Conference at Bowling Green (spring 1974) included a workshop on alumnae relationships and the need for assistance from alumnae. Panhellenics throughout the country are reporting the organization of alumnae advisory boards to the college groups - those women help staff PH offices, assist where needed during rush and are the liaison officers between PH and their respective sororities. They encourage interfraternity relationships by meeting together and getting to know members of other alumnae groups. At the University of Wisconsin it was an Evening with the Greeks - PH and IFC sent invitations to "Dear Greek Alumnus" for dinner at their respective houses, a reception following dinner and an evening program involving undergraduates, alumni, and Chancellor of the University.

A TOTAL PROGRAM . . . PANHELLENICALLY

From Kathy McDonald at Gamma Tau chapter Fargo, North Dakota State University come these interesting ideas of what one PH is attempting: "Every quarter we hold sorority and fraternity dinner exchanges; these are incorporated into our Panhel calendar every new quarter. Also planned for Winter Quarter, as an 'all-nighter' sorority activity party to be held at our new field house. PH president Colleen Schott (a Kappa) discussed with the athletic department the possibilities of our use of the indoor facilities, and they were very positive and cooperative. We will have swimming, tennis, racket ball, games and teams, etc. All houses are anxious to go."



"The promotions director of Fargo's downtown "Winter Sports Days" contacted us for a snow sculpture contest. The public is judging the sculptures and there will be a \$200 first prize."

"Jr. PH organized a roller-skating party for all Greek pledges on campus. Each sorority was responsible for inviting two fraternity pledge classes. They also started having entertainments with other sorority pledge classes and held firesides in an attempt to get better acquainted."

"Our campus advisor had an informal panhel meeting and chili supper at her house for all the delegates and house presidents. It aided in our openness with each other, and was good for us to get together on a more informal basis."

"We sold candy for the Kidney Foundation, watched a demonstration on the sport of wrestling, and during finals week each sorority had a secret sorority to do something nice for; names of houses were drawn, and everyone got various types of cram snacks. At the suggestion of PH Greeks went Christmas carolling at a local residence for the elderly the week before Christmas break."

"We are currently exploring the possibilities of having a Greek arts and crafts exhibit or perhaps a student show, during the Class A highschool basketball tournaments, which are held at NDSU - this would be a good way to acquaint the highschool students with Greeks, and to show them we are an active group. We are hoping to send our Panhel and IFC presidents on more highschool visits when our administrators go for "Career Days" at the various schools. We want to make counselors aware of our presence, so they can in turn make their students aware of all the opportunities available to them at NDSU. During summer orientation for incoming freshman, we get some Greeks to serve as group leaders, and a slide presentation on Greek life is shown."

"And last, but not least of all, the Greek Workshop for the Upper Midwest is going to be held here at NDSU next fall."





Kerry Donovan, K—Hillsdale, Panhellenic president.

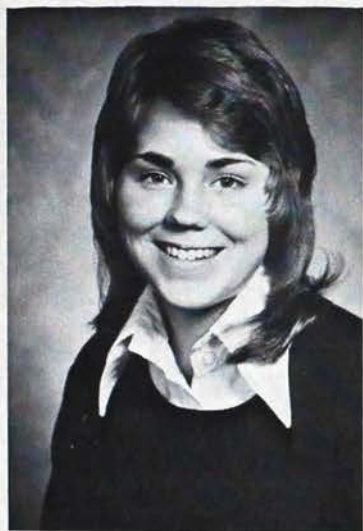
Panhellenic Gavels Given to Kappas

As presidents of their college Panhellenics, Kappas bring with them a strong background of activities. Kerry Donovan, K—Hillsdale, was recently elected Panhellenic president on her campus. She has also been a past Junior Panhellenic delegate, chapter social chairman, a member of Kappa Key Strummers, and on the Dean's List every semester. Her main goal as president will be to better relationships between the Greek system and the administration.

The 1975 president of Texas Christian University's Panhellenic is Karyn McGlaughlin, EA—Texas Christian. She has been a Panhellenic representative for two years, and she has also worked on Student Affairs, Campus Chest, Student Activities, and Lunch Bunch (campus organizations presidents who meet once a week for lunch) committees. Karyn also headed a Camp Fire Girl group for two years.



Karyn McGlaughlin, EA—Texas Christian, Panhellenic president.



Michele Wolosz, EΔ—Arizona State, Panhellenic treasurer, Arkesis (Greek women's honorary), ASU Student Senate, Greek Week steering committee, nominated for Panhellenic Outstanding Woman. (Photo by Charles R. Conley)



Lisa Hosfield (left), Θ—Missouri, University Rush Book editor, and Melissa Curtin, Θ—Missouri, Panhellenic recording secretary.



(Left to right) Eileen Touloukian, ΓΔ—Purdue, treasurer of Panhellenic senior board, and Jane Hougland, ΓΔ—Purdue, assistant to the Panhellenic vice-president in charge of programs.



(Left to right) Ann Costigan, Margo Tomares, and Dana Gimino, ΓΘ—Drake, are shown studying to exemplify Drake Kappas' winning the scholarship improvement trophy.

Panhellenics have rewarded two Kappa chapters for scholarship. The Corvallis (Oregon) City Panhellenic presented to Gamma Mu Chapter at Oregon State an engraved plaque to recognize their being the number one of 15 sororities on campus in scholarship.

At Drake University, Gamma Theta Kappas received the Scholarship Improvement Award for 1974 at the Greek Week Luncheon.



Kathy Varney Martin, ΓΖ—Arizona, 1974 Sorority Woman of the Year.

Please complete change of address card,
attach mailing label, and mail in
envelope to:

Kappa Parents: Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college. We hope you enjoy reading it. If she is not in college and is not living at home, please send her permanent address to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
P.O. BOX 2079
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

KAPPA KARING

Kappa Karing is a total and new approach to positively reinforced, genuine sincere living.

Because we as Kappas live with many different types of human beings in the sorority house, there will obviously be many types of experiences in living with people who have a common bond, but are not stereotypes. Sometimes problems will arise and it is for handling these problems that I would like to propose a new concept.

Let us get away from many of our rigid ideas of how one must act. Let's give each other a push in the direction of being a little more free and - well - illogical. Let's have some fun!

We must first put across a *SINCERE karing* for people. Many problems occur when words or actions are construed as unthoughtful - when in essence they were never meant to be malicious in any way - only taken that way by someone who did not feel well or was having a bad day.

Now everyone knows that WE - you and I - would never really deliberately make someone feel bad or uncomfortable - make them feel unwanted. When the truth of the matter is that we do. We just aren't **AWARE** - there - that five letter word seems to be the "key" word in *karing*. If I am aware that my roommate bruised her shoulder I will not give her a friendly little punch, yet if I am unaware I would make the wound worse. Do you understand what I am saying?

To break it down even more let's take the word **AWARE** letter by letter.

A - is for being Active, working with people, knowing people, doing things.

W - is for Working at *karing*. The good and virtuous qualities in life take constant Work.

A - is to Anticipate, be a little perceptive. Have some little cards on hand for "booster" cards. Anticipation is definitely a "key" factor in being aware.

An Editorial Comment from Cathy Cooper, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State

R - asks you to Respond to other people and their *karing* for you - then pass it on. A thank you to the person who *kared* for you is important but the MAIN point is to pass it on to someone else. That in itself is the reward or "thank you" . . . when you do something nice for someone else and they carry it on to the next person.

E - is the Empathy. You must have Empathy, for if you really want to be sincere you must try to put yourself in that other person's place, really trying to feel what they are feeling. This is sometimes impossible, but at least you have given of your time and thought and have shown the person that you do *kare*.

The components of **AWARE** are essential in showing people that you have more to yourself than just thinking of ME-ME-ME all the time.

The definition of a sorority many times includes "making better citizens and people out of its members, and helping them to cope with life after college." This includes incorporating qualities that will be useful in later years to its members. What quality on earth is needed more than people caring for other people? Almost everyone would *kare* if only they were aware—aware of other people around them who would appreciate a kind word.

Karing can sometimes be a real challenge. Life's good virtues are hard to conquer - this must be accepted. But why not try - give it a go. You'll like yourself more as a good *karing* person, and as odds have it, the more you like yourself as a good *karing* person, the more people will like you too. So come on Kappas - let's **KARE** a little more - lets become **AWARE!!!!**

Have you moved or married?

Fill out card and mail (with label attached) to Fraternity Headquarters. Also notify your chapter.

NAME OR ADDRESS CHANGE

Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Yr. _____

Check if you are: alumnae officer _____ house board _____ chapter advisor _____

Check if: New marriage __ date _____ Deceased __ Date _____

Widowed _____ Divorced _____ (show name preference below)

Special interest, ability, occupation: _____

NEW NAME IF DIFFERENT FROM ATTACHED LABEL

TITLE	LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE

PLEASE PRINT

New Address:

STREET ADDRESS														
USA CITY										ST.	ZIP			
FOREIGN CITY AND COUNTRY														

(Cut Here)

POSTMASTER

POLLACK SELECTED AS NEW JEWELER

In September the Fraternity announced the appointment of J. O. POLLACK & CO., INC.
1700 W. IRVING PARK ROAD
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60613,

an old established jewelry manufacturer, as our new authorized jeweler.

Collegiate chapters will continue to send badge orders to Fraternity Headquarters. Local Jewelry ServiCenters are being selected by them for the convenience of their members. All our jewelry (except badges) will be available through these local jewelry or bookstore dealers.

Pollack is prepared to serve alumnae as well as collegians—a full price list and catalog are available upon request. Write for it. They will be happy to supply any information you need.

LAVALIERS

Charm	10K Gold	10K Gold Filled	10K Sterling/Silver
1 - 2LL/27 Key	\$ 8.75	\$13.75	\$6.00
2 - 3LL/130 Three Dimension	11.00	16.00	6.00
3 - 3LL/02S Staggered Monogram	8.00	13.00	5.00
4 - 3LL/09 Circle with Monogram	8.50	13.50	6.50
5 - 3LL/12 Heart with Monogram	8.75	13.75	6.75
6 - 3LL/02V Vertical Monogram	8.00	13.00	5.00
7 - CC/07 Crest	10.00		6.00

OTHER INSIGNIA

8 - PI/	PLEDGE PIN	\$2.00
RECOGNITION PINS:		
	Gold Plate	\$2.25
9 - MB/13	Key - Gold Filled	4.00
	10K Gold	9.50
10 - CR/25	Crest Gold Filled	\$2.75
11 - MG/11	Monogram - Plain Staggered - Gold Filled	\$2.75

RINGS

		Sterling/Silver	10K Yellow/Gold
12 - SR/531	Recessed Letters	\$16.50	\$34.35
13 - SR/135	Signet (rectangular)	12.00	27.35
14 - SR/366	Signet (oval)	11.00	25.35
15 - SR/165	Key	11.00	25.35

BRACELET

16 - B/63	KEY Sterling Silver	13.50
	1/10 10K Gold Filled	18.00

