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What are Kappa Standards? See page 6.

Councilgram

You were on our minds, in our hearts and the focus of our thinking as we came together for our council meeting in January. Officers and Fraternity chairmen continually strive to provide first-rate programs and service to chapters and alumnae groups in the pursuit of excellence.

Discussion ensued regarding the image of Greek groups on campuses as we see an upswing in the number of studies and evaluations of the Greek system by administrators and faculty members. Our members must be positive role models both on campus and in the community to continue the healthy growth of the Greek system which we have enjoyed.

Toward this end and to help our chapters assess their strengths and identify areas in need of improvement, the Council has formulated a list of expectations to be used by all chapters. Greek membership must continue to contribute to the enrichment of the individual and the quality of life on each campus.

Let's take a look now at some of the reports of your Council members.

ALUMNAE . . . the goal of this biennium is to increase the overall membership by 5%. This will be accomplished through diversified programs, creative public relations skills and membership outreach. More attention will be given to small clubs as well, to meet the needs of this special membership.

A **welcome** is extended to the new *Bowling Green Area, Kentucky Club* and *Green Mountain, Vermont Club*. Congratulations to the *Houston F.M. 1960 Area Club* which has become the *Houston Northwest Association*.

CHAPTERS . . . observations noted increased awareness for the need to use parliamentary procedure and to bring chapter bylaws and standing rules up to date. Chapters are becoming aware also of legal liability and how it affects their activities. In addition there is a new spirit of cooperation in Panhellenic in areas other than rush. Kappas continue to be involved in campus activities and remain a highly respected group.

MEMBERSHIP . . . the report and recommendations of the Reference Study Committee is overwhelming consensus that the system be maintained. (See page 23.)

An area for emphasis this biennium will be alumnae education of the entire membership selection process.

More and more chapters are in the stage of "fine tuning" their rush. Seeing a greater use of the total programming concept in chapters' rush programs is exciting.

PANHELLENIC . . . issues of alcohol and hazing are still foremost in Greek consideration, but encouraging support is developing through state legislation. Alcohol awareness programs for student enlightenment are increasingly popular and frequently sponsored by Greek organizations — Panhellenic, IFC and Greek Councils.

The Key article on "Eating Disorders" (Spring 1982) was awarded first place by the National Interfraternity Foundation in December, 1982. This \$300 award has been given to ANAD for materials to be distributed to all chapters this coming fall.

PHILANTHROPY . . . in an effort to develop chapter philanthropy focus in the field of rehabilitation, and to build good campus and community relations, chapters will be encouraged to plan programs and projects under their own auspices as a Kappa chapter. The director of philanthropies is researching and compiling suggestions for chapters to concentrate their efforts.

TREASURER . . . financial forecasting has taken on even greater significance in these uncertain economic times. In an effort to respond to a 1982 Convention resolution, each Council member presented a financial look ahead at province meetings dealing with projected income and expenses. This will enable chapters and alumnae groups to plan for possible fee increases in the future.

Council meeting concluded by identifying areas for **concentrated effort this biennium**; these include *creative financial planning, alcohol awareness and legal liabilities, standards of excellence, scholarship and alumnae programming*.

Because of the dedicated and skilled province officers and Fraternity chairmen, Kappa Kappa Gamma maintains its leadership in the Greek community. The Fraternity Council is indeed grateful to each of you and extends its profound thanks.

By *Gay Chuba Barry*
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attention to the feature article by
Fraternity President Sally Moore Nitschke
on pg. 6.

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Kappa Gives Loving Tribute to Former Fraternity President Edith Reese Crabtree

Edith Reese Crabtree, former Fraternity president, died on January 6, 1983, in Phoenix, Arizona.

She graduated from the College of Wooster in 1907 where she was a member of Beta Gamma Chapter. She taught Latin and married Dr. E. Granville Crabtree, an urologist, and together they made their home in Boston where they raised three children, Charlotte, Edward, and James who were a constant source of joy and interest to Edith.

Ever a leader for all that was honorable and worthwhile in Kappa, she was known throughout the fraternity world for constant and devoted service. She was the chairman of the 1951 National Panhellenic Conference (NPC), served as Interfraternity Research and Advisory Conference (IRAC) secretary for a number of years, and was described by her peers as . . .

"one whose eyes can always see the stars and whose practical head can reason ways for others to look upward. She was full of good will and charity for her fellow man, never too absorbed in the big program to forget the little things which bring joy and happiness to others. She saw through the fuzz and glitter of confused thinking and headed straight for the heart of the matter. She was masterfully articulate. Self-effacing as anyone you can imagine, and yet she would fight for what she thought right and good with all her resources. She was a loving friend, a true counselor, a person of outstanding integrity and character."

She served two terms as president of the Boston-Intercollegiate Alumnae and as a member of the advisory board, Φ - Boston. In 1933 she became Alpha Province vice-president (now known as province director of alumnae), and moved on to Council as director of standards in 1936. She became director of membership and Panhellenic in 1938, vice-president in 1942, director of chapter programs and NPC delegate in 1944. She served as Panhellenic delegate until 1951 and then assumed the presidency of Kappa in 1952. She acted as chairman of Kappa's Fraternity Research Committee from 1956 to 1964 when she asked to retire.



Edith Reese Crabtree, BF - Wooster

In 1964 Edith received her Fraternity's highest accolade, the Loyalty Award. She was also honored with a special achievement award for outstanding volunteer activities in the community, educational, and fraternity fields, reflecting her concern for the welfare of youth.

Edith was president of the Boston YWCA, a director of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women, and a member of the Corporation of Boston City Missionary Society, and the Harvard Congregational Church.

Frances Fatout Alexander, I - DePauw, wrote of Edith, "In vision and approach she was more than a fraternity woman." Helen Snyder Steiner, BII - Washington, described Edith as: "charming, thoughtful, intelligent, loyal, generous, noble, tactful, serene, modest, gentle, natural, wholesome, understanding . . . I don't think a petty thought ever crossed her mind."

Harriett Ford Griswold, BH - Stanford, who had known Edith as a special friend in Boston writes in final tribute to her, "Edith Crabtree added much joy to my life. She had opened many doors for me, has made my life much more memorable. I was most grateful to have her as a choice friend."

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the establishment of the Edith Reese Crabtree Scholarship for graduate study in the field of student personnel with emphasis in the area of Panhellenic. Contributions may be made to:

Edith Reese Crabtree Scholarship
P.O. Box 2079
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Dr. Crabtree at the moment the hood was lowered over her head by the President of Monmouth College in 1953 at the Centennial Commencement when she was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.



Edith Crabtree receiving fleur-de-lis watch presented to Fraternity by Elgin National Watch Company to be worn by the Kappa President while in office. (*The Key*, Feb. 1954, pg. 39).

A KAPPA PATTERN FOR GIVING — Educational Endowment Fund

By Director of Philanthropies
Mrs. H. W. Netherton, Jr.
3933 Balcones Drive
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What does the Educational Endowment Fund (EEF) mean to you?

SCHOLARSHIP AID — If you received one of Kappa's Student Aid Fund scholarships this year, you may have benefited from a gift to the Educational Endowment Fund.

CHAPTER HOUSING — If you are involved with an active chapter house corporation that is conducting a major fund drive, you may be soliciting donations to EEF.

NAME SCHOLARSHIP — If you are a group or an individual looking into establishing a name scholarship that is on-going, you may want to contribute to EEF.

BEQUEST IN WILL — If you are drawing your will and want to make a bequest to Kappa that will benefit the Student Aid Fund in perpetuity, you should consider EEF.

The Educational Endowment Fund is a non-profit, tax exempt corporation which can receive tax deductible contributions. The primary source of income for the fund is the interest earned from the investment of its principal in stocks, bonds and other investments. One of the "other" investments is chapter housing.

Each year the net income of the fund is given to the Student Aid Fund for use in providing scholarships and fellowships. A gift to this fund is truly one that keeps on working and may even work two ways as well. Do you see how Kappa stretches and recycles your tax deductible gifts to the Educational Endowment Fund? Send your contributions to Fraternity Headquarters, Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

1. A gift of \$5000 or more to EEF will establish a name scholarship in perpetuity. If you are an individual or a group interested in establishing such a scholarship or if you would like to make such a bequest in your will, contact: director of philanthropies.

2. The principal in EEF is kept constantly invested to generate scholarship moneys. If you are interested in applying for a scholarship, apply well before February 15, send a self-addressed stamped envelope and contact the chairman listed in directory.

3. A house corporation may borrow money from the EEF. If you are interested in applying for permission to borrow from this fund and/or conduct a major fund drive using the EEF, remember that up to 90% of contributions in your group's name may be loaned to you at an interest rate that will not be less than the average rate of return realized from the Fraternity's Investment Portfolio at the time the loan is approved. For more information, contact:

Fraternity Housing Chairman
Mrs. Durmont Larson
P.O. Box 10220
Bainbridge Island, Washington 98110

Another Pattern for Giving — Rose McGill Fund

The Rose McGill Fund comes to the aid of Kappas needing scholarship aid on an emergency basis. The grants are confidential and may be awarded any time.

Emergency Assistance Grants are for upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency. The applicant must be recommended by the chapter's Advisory Board.

Circle Key Grants are for Kappa alumnae needing educational assistance at any time as long as funds are available. They are awarded on the basis of need, merit, and individual goals for study at a college, university, career, vocational, or technical school for the purpose of aiding career qualification.

The Fraternity does indeed have many patterns for scholarship giving — Educational Endowment Fund, Student Aid, and Rose McGill. There are also many locally administered Kappa scholarships. If your alumnae group, house board, chapter, advisory board, or friendly foundation gives scholarship aid, please write and tell us all about it — the source of income, amount and number of scholarships given based on what criteria, how administered, how long in operation, benefitting what chapter, etc. The Fraternity has frequent inquiries about setting up such scholarship programs and we would like to draw on your experience to develop a list of guidelines and suggestions. *Please let us hear from you.*

Kappa Colonizes at Bowling Green

By June Weyton Effler
BN - Ohio State

Enthusiasm was contagious January 21-23, 1983, as Kappa colonized its 112th chapter, Zeta Kappa, at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. The "whirlwind" event was an experience, not only for prospective pledges but for Kappa actives, alumnae and Bowling Green Greeks alike.

Bowling Green, established in 1910, as a teacher-training institution, retains this commitment, but today offers programs in arts & sciences, music, health and social services, business and technology. Undergraduate, masters, doctoral and associate degrees are offered. Enrollment is about 17,000 students, mostly from Ohio, with a fulltime faculty of more than 700, about 75 percent of whom have earned doctoral degrees. The 1,250 acre campus, located 20 miles south of Toledo, is a blend of traditional and modern architecture.

There are 23 fraternities, four local sororities, and 12 National Panhellenic Conference Sororities. Approximately 17 percent of Bowling Green men and 13 percent of the women belong to these organizations. The response of the local Greek groups to Kappa was fabulous. Panhellenic circulated publicity, helped with sign up, and sent out invitations. Accolades are in order for Diane Hovanic, Panhellenic president, Nancy Hof, Panhellenic adviser, and Wayne Colvin, director of small group housing and Greek life for their concentrated efforts to the wee hours of the morning and for ΑΓΔ, ΔΓ, and ΑΦ who graciously opened their houses for events that weekend.

The weekend began with an open house Friday at the ΑΓΔ house where, according to Becky Redosh, BN - Ohio State: "The line stretched thirty yards or more around the side of the building as the 220 eager girls waited in 20° temperature to get a glimpse of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The atmosphere was buzzing with excitement as 45 Beta Nus hosted the girls. Some even had as many as seven or eight rushees at a time! They sang special songs from rush, viewed a slide presentation, and taught all "Oh Pat," - down on their knees, waving their hands and singing *Nobody knows how happy I am.*"

All Saturday interviews were held at the Union with J.J. Fraser Wales, BN - Ohio State, director of membership, and the colonization team (pictured below). Actives from Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, Denison, Cincinnati, and Akron also assisted at the Union. Unfortunately, Miami University actives were kept from participating by a snowstorm.

Sunday brunch was held at the ΔΓ house after which bids were distributed. The 57 girls were all back at the ΑΦ house later that afternoon for the formal pledging ceremony presided

Advisory Board ZK: Karen Hylan, Gay Smith, Jean McCullough, Penny Geresy, Lynda Clement, Diane Ames, Carolyn Oster, Becky Hungerford, Barb Hensler, June Effler, Mary Straka. A long-time wish is fulfilled for Toledo and Bowling Green alumnae who accepted with great enthusiasm from the beginning the prospect of the new chapter.



"As I stood outside the house with some 200 other girls I thought to myself . . . what am I doing here? Look at all these girls. There's no way they'll pick me. Well, I was wrong. They did pick me and it's great!

"The open house on Friday was terrific. All the Kappas from Ohio State were so nice and helpful. Everyone was super friendly and they were excited about our starting a new chapter.

"I was a little leery on Saturday. How in the world were a few alumnae going to pick 50 girls out of 200? My interview was very informative and I really enjoyed talking to one alumna. This gave me insight into what KKG is really like. The alumnae added a special touch to the weekend.

Saturday was nerve wracking! Would they choose me or not? I waited up half the night expecting a phone call, but never did get a call. Hurray!! I'm halfway there, for an invitation was slipped under my door.

"Sunday was exciting and exhausting at the same time. I loved getting to meet all my new sisters and was thrilled to become a colony member. This began a brand new adventure in my life. The entire weekend went fast, but not a minute of it will be forgotten."

over by J.J. Wales. In addition to receiving their pledge pins and fleur-de-lis, each pledge received a big sis from Ohio State. (Throughout the pledge period four field secretaries alternated visits to counsel the girls and ready them for initiation in April.)

Congratulations and excited voices could be heard the rest of the afternoon as the girls got to know each other and prepare for their first pledge meeting . . . that night!



For three days in a row this kitchen crew provided beautiful refreshments: Mary Straka, Nancy Bowman, Gay Smith, Penny Geresy, Lynda Clement, Barbara Gravengard, Sally Giaugue, Diane Ames, Judy Margin, Julie Fraser.

Colonization Team consisted of: J.J. Fraser Wales, director of membership; Julie Williams Fraser, ZK membership adviser; Barbara Hensler, Toledo chairman installation; Diane Ames, reference chairman; Ann Stafford Truesdell, PDC; Carol Aspell Messmore, PDA; Diane Miller Selby, editor *The Key*; Carol Lash Armstrong, chairman chapter advisory boards; and Pam Anthrop, field secretary. Not in picture - Carolyn Oster, President Toledo Alumnae and Jean McCullough, ZK chapter adviser.



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- Those who need immediate emergency scholarship help (Undergraduate Emergency Scholarship).
- Those in need of additional training of any sort which would enable them to better support themselves (Circle Key Grants).
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Your Character, The Criteria of hers.

I am a Kappa.
What is expected of me?
What are Kappa standards?
How do they affect my life as a member of the Fraternity?

by: Sally Moore Nitschke
BN - Ohio State
Fraternity President

How often these questions are asked. And how difficult they are to answer. Let me share with you some of my thoughts about Kappa standards; what they are, where you find them, and why they are so important.

Each individual member of Kappa Kappa Gamma has a value system, goals and personal objectives shaped by her life experiences. Each chapter becomes a collection of those individuals on a campus, unique in its historical traditions and geography. Each chapter too has its heritage, new or of long standing, which gives it a particular ecology at any given moment.

The Fraternity is a composite of these different individuals at different points of their lives bound together by the fragile ties of sisterhood. Unity in diversity is the key. The strength of our Fraternity is not the many who are alike but the many who are different but who **share like ideals**. Kappa has maintained for these 113 years a continuity of membership and strength of accomplishment of which we all are proud.

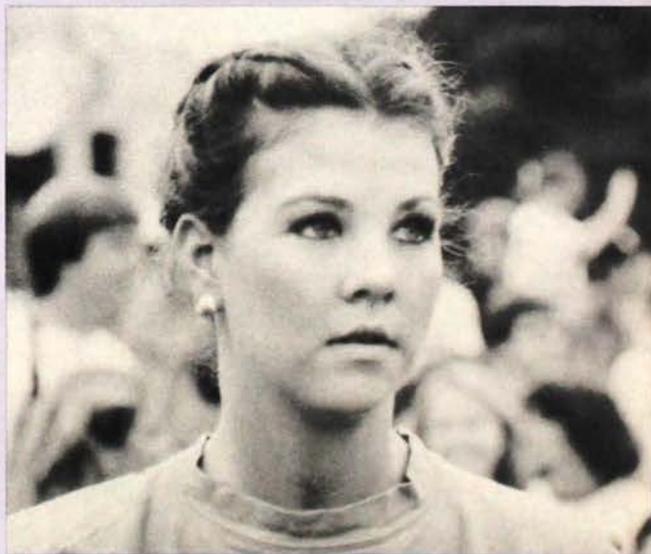
I believe that it is because of the undergirding of values upon which all else is based that Kappa has endured. These values we know as Kappa standards. They are accepted by consensus by the substantial majority of our members as criteria by which to measure our individual actions.

Standards then are those criteria for individual excellence not covered in the *Constitution, Bylaws, and Standing Rules* or found outlined in our many manuals, though of course these resources aid and enhance them. Standards are those values our members accept, understand, and translate into their lives. They are not rules stated but ideals to aspire to. These values are so important that they can never be taken for granted because in Kappa they take on a special meaning. Because we are Kappas any single action of an individual may have an almost limitless effect upon others. **Our lives do affect one another.** The Fraternity, each chapter, and every member are like a braided rug; for our aims, our work, our good times, our joys, our sorrows are so entwined with one another that when something happens to one of us, we are all affected.

The results of this interdependence are that each one of us becomes stronger. Standards help each one of us know who and where we are. Kappa provides through the opportunity we have to live and work together a constant chance for self-renewal. Kappa standards are defined and redefined by each member through the years in their lives as undergraduates and alumnae.

Yet you can not assimilate these values by learning words and their definitions. You learn instead attitudes, habits, and ways of thinking. You do not learn ethical principles; you emulate ethical (or unethical) people. You do not analyze or list the attributes you wish to develop; you identify with people who have those qualities. The nurturing of Kappa standards goes on every day. It goes on in the classroom, on the job, at parties, and in the chapter house. It is communicated more through what you do than what you say.

Yet don't think for a moment that your task is to hold fast to ancient edicts of no relevance to you. Kappa standards are not enshrined as historical documents or stowed in the archives; they are the vital force of a viable organization. And it is your job, and a hard one indeed, to recreate those values continuously. Standards are living changing things, as open for misuse and decay as for renewal and reinforcement. And one thing is certain, standards are never more important than the value you place upon them.





Where can you find these standards? You hear the words often; you have learned the ideas as a pledge; you say the phrases regularly. Kappa standards are stated clearly and simply in the Fraternity purpose, the promises we make to one another, and in the moving beautiful words of our ritual.

The purpose of Kappa Kappa Gamma is to unite its members in a close bond of friendship instilling in them a spirit of mutual love and helpfulness to the end that each member and the Fraternity-at-large may attain social, moral, and intellectual excellence.

In the Fraternity purpose the criteria for excellence is clear. Close bonds of friendship, spirit of love and helpfulness, and excellence in social (used in the broad sense of belonging to a group), moral (concerned with the judgment of the goodness of human action), and intellectual (pertaining to the intellect) affairs.

Consider too the promises you made as a pledge.
I give my name and interest . . .

Your name is your badge as bright and representative as the key you wear. You are known as someone who adheres to and represents the standards of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Through you, people will know Kappa. Your interest is your time, your talents, and your best efforts on behalf of your chapter. You thus pledge to attend every meeting; you accept jobs asked of you because it will help the group; you take an active interest in the lives of your sisters because your lives through friendship are intertwined.

And because of your name and what it represents, and your interest and what it accomplishes, you and the Fraternity prosper. Even more important because of your interest and accomplishments you grow as an individual. Individual growth and fraternity excellence are synonymous.

"I will avoid injuring the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma . . ."

You promise to always make your chapter proud that you represent them, not because you act for Kappa Kappa Gamma but because by your adherence to the excellence Kappa asks of you, *you are proud of yourself*. Kappa excellence comes from the commitment of each member to the deepest values within herself. Kappa is honored by the actions and accomplishments of each individual and of course can be diminished by actions which detract.

"I will be womanly and true."

How many definitions there are of the terms "womanly and true," As new roles emerge for women in home, jobs, careers, and community these basic values still belong to today's women. The values of compassion, courtesy, civility, tolerance, and understanding are attributes of the "womanly and true."

The standards expressed in the purpose, the promises we make, and the ritual provide us with the dual challenges of responsibility and accountability. We are all accountable to each other in the most fundamental ways. Through our chapter life we can articulate these standards and suggest appropriate expectations which can apply the kindest, most subtle influence for good upon each of our members.

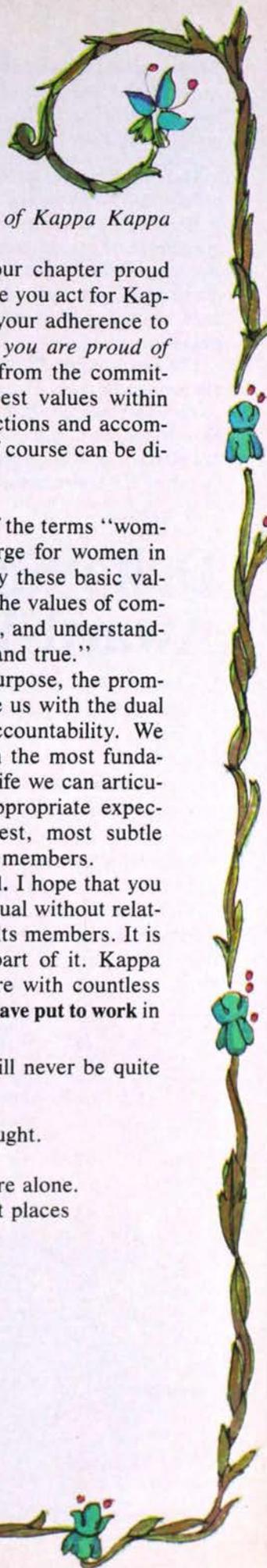
So for me **Kappa is an action word**. I hope that you never again hear the words of our ritual without relating them to your own life. Kappa is its members. It is judged by the women who are a part of it. Kappa standards are those values you share with countless women through the years **which you have put to work** in your lives.

You will find, I think, that you will never be quite the same again.

Self respect cannot be bought.
It is never for sale.
It comes to us when we are alone.
In quiet moments, in quiet places
When we suddenly realize

That knowing the good
We have done it.
Knowing the beautiful
We have served it.
Knowing the truth
We have spoken it.

(Author, Judge Myers)



Editor's note: *Delta Sigma Chapter won the coveted Standards Award at the 1982 general convention. We wanted to share with you some of the facts about that chapter (a winner twice in a row) and some of their thoughts on standards of excellence.*

Their chapter goal is "Don't settle for satisfaction, strive for excellence." With a good Greek system on the campus it is no surprise that Delta Sigma is strong. The chapter radiates graciousness and perpetuates it in the members. The girls seem to live for excellence and to always reach it! They are a diverse group and enjoy and respect those differences. Members are hard on themselves, constantly demanding more but usually out of love.

The house holds 86 of the total chapter of 131 girls. Their chapter grade point average for the previous school year was 3.068 which ranked them 3rd on campus where there was an all sorority average of 2.988. The house director, "Mom" Mabel Metcalf, is well respected by chapter, house boys, advisory board and house board.

Delta Sigma Chapter Shares Award-Winning Ideas

By *Connie Lienhard*
President, $\Delta\Sigma$ - Oklahoma State University

The members of Delta Sigma strive to achieve the tops in standards by individually setting high standards for themselves, achieving those individual standards, and allowing their individual standards to have a positive effect on another person so that she can grow in one of her weak areas. These ideas reflect how much each member cares about another. We treat each other as if we were members of a family with the same love, care, and respect that we would treat our own sister.

Here is a list of activities that make $\Delta\Sigma$ top on campus and within Kappa. I do think all members would agree that although activities are important, it is the **attitude** that we go into them with — one of fun and creating new friendships along with spending time with our sisters — that is more rewarding. I feel that as each girl achieves



The advisory board knows the chapter well and knows its own resources as well as those of the Fraternity. There is a good working relationship.

Even rush was terrific with approximately 350 voluntary alumnae references on hand before rush began.

awards in any area, she feels as if she were doing it for the house. We all do things for each other.

Finally, I hope this opens up the door of the true spirit of $\Delta\Sigma$. Along with the list of activities is a list of quotes from some other Kappas. In retrospect, to really envision the standards of $\Delta\Sigma$, you must personally experience our living together!

What Standards Means to You . . .

- "Exhibiting excellence in the many facets of sorority life"
- "Participation in various activities in sorority and college life"
- "Challenging ourselves to form bonds of unity that allow Delta Sigma to be #1"
- "The goals and values we strive to maintain to achieve excellence in our chapter"
- "Developing your individual potential to the fullest to contribute to the house as a whole"
- "Developing yourself as a person by giving the best of yourself and gaining so much in return"
- "Challenge to strive toward the high standards that have existed in the house for years."
- "To promote harmonious and gracious living while improving each individual member"
- "To make each young woman more gracious and understanding in every aspect of life"

Quotes from chapter members



What makes Delta Sigma tops?

Scholarship

- Chapter has maintained the ranking of #1, 2, or 3 in terms of house grade point average for the past four years.
- While $\Delta\Sigma$ has an initiation requirement of a 2.5, each member strives to attain a much higher GPA. We emphasize this point by stressing scholarship first, to our pledges by having strict study halls, owl pals (members who are there to emphasize studying), tutor lists, study aid programs; and continue with the members by having apple polishing dinners, Scholarship Scoop, additional scholarship programs for study skills, and having them proctor study hall.

Philanthropy

- In the area of philanthropy, $\Delta\Sigma$ for the past four to six years has adopted a "grandmother." She is a 96 year old woman whom the girls take to the senior citizen center once or twice a week, run errands for, and also invite over for dinner occasionally and sing to on Christmas.
- $\Delta\Sigma$ has adopted the policy that every committee will do a philanthropy project each semester. Some of these have included: "in-house" trick-or-treating for area children; volunteers for the Red Cross Blood Drive; giving a food basket for needy family for Thanksgiving; going caroling to the nursing home; decorating the doors of the nursing home residents for different holidays; sending canned goods to a family in Africa; collecting money for the American Heart Association, etc.
- Additional activities that the house participates in as a group includes adopting a young girl (age 15) from Africa and sending her money four times a year; raising money for the Oklahoma Special Olympics, and most recently sponsoring "Cold Turkey Week" with another fraternity for the American Lung Association.

Campus Involvement

- Yearly participation in homecoming by building a float and/or house decoration along with participating in skits and other spirit events. While we don't always bring home trophies, our motto is to enjoy ourselves and to build new friendships.
- Yearly involvement in Varsity Review and Spring Sing which are two different variety shows. Each involved participation with another fraternity. For each show you must first try out to be able to participate. We have won Varsity Review two out of the last four years and placed 3rd last year in Spring Sing.
- Yearly the pledges participate in Freshman Follies which is a variety show for freshmen only, based on the same idea as the Varsity Review.

Individual Campus Involvement

- To achieve top standards as a house we must have individuals who achieve **tops** themselves! Our members' traits or achievements include:

Mortar Board
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities
President's Honor Roll
Dean's Honor Roll
Miss Sorority Pledge
Miss O.S.U.
Homecoming Queen Finalist
Student Union Board Member
Members of A & S Student Council
Members of Education Student Council
Education Senator
Finalist for Business Queen
Education Queen
Four out of six varsity cheerleaders
Mat Maids
Diamond Dolls
Members of All Greek Football Team
Members of Student Government Committees
1st Woman President of 4-H
Top Ten Freshman
Top Ten Senior
Members of ODK
Members of Phi Kappa Phi

Alumnae relations

- Each officer communicates and works well with her adviser
- Help to sponsor and entertain alumnae at 35th Anniversary celebration this past fall
- Sponsors a Founders' Day Celebration for Stillwater Alumnae each year by putting on a special program and serving refreshments
- Provides alumnae with a special newsletter each spring

House Unity

- Plan special firesides or candle-talk periodically to make members aware of how much we do mean to each other.
- Have an annual house retreat away from Stillwater in the fall
- Have special gatherings at Easter and Christmas where we spend time together.
- Go on serenades together before annual parties
- Have a Birthday Bunny which helps each girl celebrate her birthday
- Have a voluntary Key-Up Spirit Committee who makes signs for various activities and to celebrate individual honors
- Have roommate appreciation day twice a semester
- Function daily with Mom who is a very "special" part of a united house. We do this by having a key above a different room's door designating it being their day to "treat" Mom.

NEEDLEPOINT YOUR CHAPTER HOUSE OR HOME

Ideal gift for Kappa alums. Send frontview photos (returned) and I will paint the house onto #14 interlock canvas. Kit includes canvas, sketch & 20 page book of instructions. Finished size appr. 12 x 20 (proportional to house). Allow 2-3 weeks delivery, cost \$31.00. Send photos, special instructions and check to: Mrs. Kitch Rinehart (BP³ - Cincinnati) 1013 Omar Place, Cincinnati, OH 45208



Set Your Eyes on a Star

by Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ - Adelphi

Doris M. Seward, Δ - Indiana, is a people-lover, and may be Kappa's "banquet speaker extraordinaire." Doris challenges us to "stretch your necks . . . set your eyes on a star", while acknowledging that life for everyone is a succession of triumphs over problems, a continuing process of opening doors to new experiences.

And that is just what Doris will do when she retires as executive assistant to the President of Penn State. (Dr. Oswald will retire in June and Doris expects to remain for a few months to ease the transition for the new president.) She has many plans and a variety of new doors to open . . . some of which are recorded in the six file folders of "things that I can do for others, that I enjoy." But let's take a look at some imaginary file folders of what has gone before.

A valedictory scholarship brought Doris to Indiana University, where she earned an AB in psychology and philosophy. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board, Doris was chosen for several other honorary societies, served as Panhellenic president in her junior year and as chairman of a Panhellenic advisory board as a senior. Her undergraduate days were nostalgically relived in 1972 when Doris returned for the centennial celebration of Delta Chapter, Kappa's oldest continuous chapter. As toastmistress at the banquet, she wore her first college formal . . . a red velvet gown purchased during her Kappa days at IU.

Graduate work brought an MA and PhD in student personnel and higher education from Syracuse University, a position on the staff of the dean of women there, and a position as co-director of the Student Christian Movement in New York State.

Returning to her mid-western roots in 1947, Doris served for two years as assistant director of student affairs at the University of Minnesota. After completing her graduate work in 1952, she was "back home again in Indiana" as associate dean of women at Purdue University.

Another file folder began to fill in 1957 when Doris went to the University of Kentucky as dean of women and professor of administration. In 1966 Kappa recognized her accomplishments in education and administration by naming her as an Alumnae Achievement Award winner. By that time, Doris had served in a number of education associations: American Association of University Women, National Education Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (chairman of the university section 1958-60, treasurer 1960-62).

Along with accepting her award, Doris gave the keynote address at the 1966 convention. "A Keynote and a Key" was an early example of Kappa's enjoyment of Doris, the speaker. Her knack for relating our heritage to current activities was evident as she said,

"There is stability in abstract ideals, but not always in the details of implementation. If we are to be true to our heritage, we must continue to be venturesome, unafraid, inventive, just as our founders were. Remember the girls who came one day to chapel with golden keys in the front of their hairdos? What would they be doing today with that same feeling? Would they be stuffing napkins into chicken wire or would they be helping with the Headstart program?"

Always a headstarter herself, during her thirteen years at the University of Kentucky, Doris moved ahead. She helped to plan the dormitory complex and moved into the position of dean of student affairs planning. It was during this period that



The largest among Doris' collection of crèches is displayed in the foyer atop a lovely antique dresser. Each crèche reflects the country of its origin; ceramic from Italy, cubes and circles of wood from Poland, Ecuadorian woven straw, beeswax, metal and translucent porcelain from the orient, West Germany and Nigeria.

she began her long, productive association with Dr. John Oswald, then president of Kentucky. An advocate of women's rights, she helped Mrs. Oswald plan a program entitled "Women: Equal but Different" for the university's centennial year in 1965. In preparation for Kappa's centennial celebration in 1970, Doris was appointed to serve as chairman of the committee to select the centennial scholars, young women chosen to receive special scholarships on each campus where there was a Kappa chapter.

1970 was a big year for Kappa and for Doris it marked a move to Pennsylvania State University as executive assistant to the president, Dr. John Oswald, and as professor of human development. Taking her cue from the wedding ceremony, Doris ushered Kappa into its second century with her Candlelight Banquet speech, "From This Day Forward." Asserting that allegiance and association are part of all we do, Doris stated, "We either add to or detract from the labels we wear, and this can be carried over into Kappa Kappa Gamma. The future lies not only in the past, but in what we contribute to it. We contribute either shine or tarnish."

Contributing shine is Doris' special touch. From bringing gifts to convalescing friends to taking in stray cats and giving Christmas parties for the children of her friends, Doris shows her concern for others. "She performs the niceties for people and exhibits her caring with imagination," says Reverend Canon Jim Trost, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, State College, where Doris has served two terms as senior warden on the vestry. Her interests and her ability to help others interlock. Going to garage sales is a favorite hobby and she always buys something, even if it's just a 25¢ item, so as not to insult the person who has worked so hard to arrange the sale. Among the things she buys are blankets and still more blankets. They are used to wrap boxes and are put inside of larger boxes wrapped in more blankets and so on, to provide snug winter homes for Mama, Buster, Strada, Thistle Blossom, Blanche, Snooky, Stormy and Hustle, the stray cats who have decided that Doris' yard is their favorite motel and restaurant, but who are not allowed inside the house.

An avid collector of everything from college beer mugs to priceless miniatures, at one time Doris had more than 800 owls. The flock has been dispersed among friends but her collection of crèches reflect the holiday glow, as well as her love of travel. Now numbering more than forty, the crèches catalogue the many countries that Doris has visited.

Travel may have broadened physical horizons for Doris, but her ability to inspire has always been without boundaries. "Horizons from Our Heritage" was the theme of her 1974 convention Candlelight Banquet speech and Doris suggested factors to consider in our horizons:

"... the rephrasing of the concerns for women . . . as we seek to grow and to provide freedom of choice and justice for all men and women." . . . "the sisterhood of varying age groups. We help one another. Sometimes the young are visionaries, sometimes the old are inflexible, but together we work toward horizons that draw us all toward a brighter world. Any difference which puts older people at war with younger people is a waste of energy and a loss for both."

"Foster a climate in which the seedlings of new ideas can survive and the deadwood of obsolescence will be blocked out. Foster innovating, versatile and self-renewing men and women and give them room to breathe. These are our horizons."

If self-renewing persons formed a club, Doris could be president. She claims that 1976 was a memorable year for her in more ways than just our nation's bicentennial celebration. A nose septum operation (necessary, not cosmetic, she notes) was followed by a disastrous house fire, the result of a faulty bedroom space heater. Undaunted, she gave a "fire party" two weeks later and handed out fire prevention pamphlets! That same year she received the Distinguished Alumni Service Award from Indiana University but also underwent an operation for cancer in Lexington, KY. Thanksgiving 1976 was a time in which to be particularly appreciative of the gift of life and Doris wrote of her feelings in a letter to the editor published in the winter KEY . . .

"In the weeks ahead when for me the word 'Patient' becomes an adjective instead of a noun, I will need unspoken understanding! . . . But most of all I am thankful — and you are a part of my blessings."

If Kappa is among Doris' blessings, she is surely among our blessings. We enjoy her sense of humor as she remarks at the 1980 Candlelight Banquet, "From time to time I really do swear off making speeches . . . This is my seventh convention address. Maybe, finally, I will get it right." We applaud her belief in Kappa capabilities as she says, "I truly believe that if our convention committee moved to Washington, this country could be put on its feet and launched forward." We appreciate



"Instant Party" has become a holiday tradition. "Instant Party" takes over the house in December. Amid colorful decorations, the dining room is set with lovely crystal, china and silver, as well as pitchers of wine and punch and a variety of delicious goodies.

her observations on living; "Life is a process of sorting out means, values, purposes. And our lot in life is to deal with tasks, with events, with decisions. We search for fulfilling methods of triumphing over the situations which we are going to face in all the phases of our lives."

Now facing a new phase in her own life, Doris has decisions to make, but has time in which to make them . . . and that is regarded as a luxury. She cherishes the thought of "autonomy of time." As executive assistant to Dr. Oswald, her position is crisis-oriented. No one reports to her except her secretary and she reports to no one but the president. She assists him with "the things on his desk" and, at least theoretically, sees no material that he has not touched first. In actuality, people may come to her before preparing materials for the president, and sometimes when he is not available his secretary will say, "Dr. Seward will see you." Doris notes that they are then usually surprised when a woman appears. "There is still a great deal of expectation that the executive assistant is a male."

Working with Dr. Oswald, Doris "listens" for him and has as one of her responsibilities the task of writing speeches for him. She says "I write for him because he is very busy and not because he is not full of ideas. We talk over an assignment and then I have the time to really develop it and put flesh on it and organize it." Having worked together for almost twenty years, Doris has heard Dr. Oswald speak many times and is aware of his patterns. She writes the speeches in pen and hears his voice as he would deliver the words she is writing. Doris adds that she never tries to "play tricks" to get ideas into his speeches. However, she is in close enough harmony with his beliefs that she does not have to corrupt herself by writing things she does not believe.

Harmony appears to be an essential part of Doris. A visitor relaxes quickly, enjoying the warmth of her welcome and the peaceful feeling that is generated. But it is peace you feel, not lack of vitality. Things are never dull around Doris and that may be because she enjoys people of all ages. "I think in our society we need to seek out those opportunities where there are young people. I try to have some friends who are much younger than I and that keeps you young," she says.

Young people respond positively to Doris' appreciation of them. They realize that she understands their attitudes when she says, "Even though (sororities) are not perfect, we are trying to be perfect. And it is a characteristic, particularly of youth, to have hope and faith. Whenever we who work with you give up our faith in this idealism and young people's sense of purpose and responsibility, we probably should quit our jobs."

Enjoying young people, Doris does not make the mistake of trying to be one of them. Her speech at Beta Province Meeting in 1981, held at State College, was called "Stretch Exercises." She encouraged all of us to stretch our outlooks, do something new, or in a different way. She also remarked, "I heard the announcements that all active Kappas are to go to Delta Chi Fraternity. All active Kappas? Well, lest that scare you, I don't propose to go! But you get the message."

Despite her enjoyment of young people, Doris has no wish to be young in today's world. She says, "I would be square . . . I think I would be heart-broken at some of my contemporaries who were facing terrible problems and maybe not getting very good solutions. I think young people now are faced with a much broader continuum than we ever had."

Describing her own college years, Doris feels that Kappa gave her several important things. First, it gave identity. I am a (continued on pg 53)

Museum Motivated By Contributions

These historic badges have been sent to the Museum by descendants of Grace Seely Thomas. She was a founder of "Alpha Zeta of Alpha Chi" in 1889. This local sorority became Gamma Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1923. It was closed in 1969 due to anti-fraternity sentiment on the Middlebury, Vermont, campus. Mrs. Thomas received her Kappa badge as an alumna. The letters "Alpha Zeta" are engraved on the little round pin. Made from a \$2.50 gold coin, it preceded the Alpha Chi insignia Grace Seely Thomas received later. During its early years, Alpha Chi's membership consisted of the entire body of women students at Middlebury. Its founders are featured on the cover of the autumn 1982 issue of the Middlebury College magazine, seen in the background of this picture. All of the young women are wearing Alpha Zeta pins.



You may be one of the thousands of Kappas who have visited our own Heritage Museum. If so, you probably were impressed by the elegance of much of its furniture. Perhaps you appreciated the beauty of many of its accessories. Did you notice the pretty embroidered panels that curtain the windows on the first floor?

Hopefully you left the Museum with a feeling of nostalgia for the slower pace and refinements of 100 years ago. If that was the case, a part of the Museum's "mission" was accomplished. You saw Kappa memorabilia and you got a glimpse of the Victorian era. You related to what you experienced as a woman.

Even though a good beginning has been made, each area of the Museum's mission needs development. Our educational programs (slide shows, PR materials) should be updated and expanded. Our collections (clothing, paintings, Fraternity documents, pictures, jewelry) can be greatly improved so that our exhibits will be of the highest quality. In many cases, the furnishings of our Victorian home need upgrading. Proper draperies, wall coverings, and floor treatment are required. Research on Victorian life and times, especially as they affected women, is urgently needed. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could recreate a day in the life of a 19th Century college girl, as well as a day in the life of her mother?

Your contributions of money are helping. Hundreds of donations from individuals have been received as a result of our fund raising campaigns. Surpluses from province meetings have been sent to the Museum. Alumnae associations, clubs, and a few chapters have given their support. The news that the Dallas Alumnae Association plans to contribute a significant portion of the proceeds from its House Tour this year is especially exciting!

Your cooperation in offering Fraternity memorabilia is most rewarding. Also, if you have clothing or furnishings you think would benefit the Museum, please send descriptions and pictures of these articles. Can you help with research on Victorian households and education for women? *Please* let us hear from you if you can! Chapter records should provide interesting data.

Here in Columbus, volunteers are aiding tremendously in the achievement of Museum goals. They are giving of their time and talent as well as of their pocketbooks. A Heritage Museum Guild is being organized.

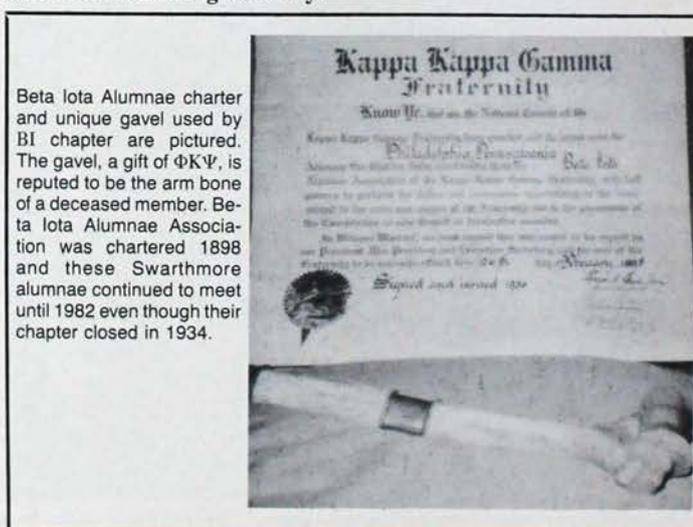
Suzanne Crimm Milligan, Δ - Indiana, has agreed to serve as its chairman. Many of you will remember "Sue" from the 1982

Convention. She was chairman of Columbus' Hospitality Committee and Museum tours. At times she could be seen wearing the 1860s reproduction gown she designed and made to wear as a Museum docent. The embroidered curtains that were mentioned earlier also attest to Sue's sewing skills. It was she who altered these recently accessioned panels to fit our windows. The curtains were purchased from Winterthur Museum from funds donated for that purpose by interested Kappas. Sue has proven her leadership abilities in many ways, including a term as president of Columbus Alumnae Association.

Guild members will be involved in Museum programs as docents, researchers, cataloguers, preservationists, PR people, Museum Shop operators, and in other areas still to be defined.

Thanks to the contributions of many Fraternity members, Kappa's Heritage Museum is achieving distinction and gaining recognition throughout the country. Staff member Nancy Pennell's 1982 Convention displays were evaluated by the highly regarded American Association for State and Local History. Its report states, in part:

"... the Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum is a fine addition to Ohio and the nation. In an era when the activities of females are at last receiving the attention that they deserve, it is fitting that a well-known sorority spotlights its colorful and historically important past. Nancy Pennell has done much to reveal the nature of this organization. With greater interpretation, the educational value will be increased significantly."



This issue of *The Key* contains no Museum Shop ad, the prices listed on page 8 (yellow page) of the last issue of *The Key* will be honored if you wish to make purchases. Or, you can send for a price list by writing to: Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus OH 43216.

Kappas are full of energy — And energy-saving ideas

The increasing costs of today's use of energy have been felt by everyone, Kappa chapters being no exception. With 86 energy consumers living in the Theta chapter house at 512 Rollins, Columbia, Missouri, electricity bills can be extremely high. These University of Missouri Kappas have two all-house programs to help bring down such sky-rocketing bills. The house committee has developed the "Energy Hog" motto, making paper pigs which read "Energy Hog" and placing them at strategic places throughout the house where lights and appliances are most likely to be left on. Also, rooms are checked before chapter meetings for unnecessary usage of electricity, and small "Energy Hogs" are placed on the doors of rooms with electricity left on. This was very effective in its first semester of adoption. Their second effort is the "Kill-A-Watt" program which is similar to the "Energy Hog."

Gamma Theta chapter also has a "Kill-A-Watt" award, but their use of the program is slightly different in that they work with a point system, deducting points for rooms with electricity left on unnecessarily. At Monday night dinner the house committee presents the large yellow cardboard light bulb to the room with the most points to remind them that they must "Kill-A-Watt." The "award" must stay on the door of that room all week! "Watt" a great idea!!



Gamma Theta's "Kill-A-Watt" award instituted by house chairman Claire Rayburn, ΓΘ - Drake.

CAMPUS COMPOSITE

*Edited by Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflug
Beta Mu - Colorado
Active Chapter Editor*



Delta Eta (Utah) Kappas gather for 50th anniversary celebration: (Back row) Ginger Jex Moslander, Karen Lewis Howell, Patricia Holst Schneider, Linda Smith Gamball; (front) Raye Carleson Ringholz, Cherry Moslander Ridges, Cathy McFarland Dougherty, Jodie Laybourne Bennion.

The Power Generated by the Love at This Gathering —

shows why Kappa chapters are celebrating 40th, 50th, and even 100th anniversaries. The energy of their years was certainly felt at Delta Eta last fall when the chapter honored its 50th year. The celebration recognized not only the chapter's 50 years of history, but also honored 26 women who came to receive their 50-year pins. Three charter members, Afton Wright Browning, Virginia Budd Jacobsen Farnes, and Lucille Margetts Oswald (the first president of Phi Lambda), were present. There were 25 members of the original fraternity, Lambda Phi Lambda, who received a charter and were officially initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma on November 11, 1932. A few days later, several other Lambdas were initiated into Delta Eta chapter. Four of the 26 to receive 50-year pins are heads of triple legacy families. One is Mrs. Leo Warenski, mother of Norma Warenski (Mrs. Scott M. Matheson), the distinguished first lady of the state of Utah and mother of Lu Matheson, ΔH - Utah, currently Salt Lake City Alumnae president.

And "Watt" a Celebration —

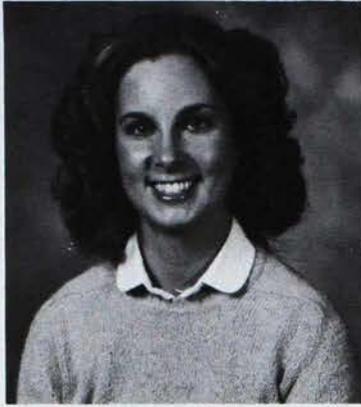
When on December 4, 1982, Delta Mu chapter celebrated the 40th anniversary of their installation at the University of Connecticut with a luncheon, which occurred exactly 40 years to the date from the time Fraternity representatives initiated the local Delta Chi Omega sorority, charter members Edith Wollenberg Diesel and Grace Chapman Daly provided entertainment with color films of the newly initiated Kappas of 40 years past. Over 50 Delta Mu alumnae attended, and many more responded with donations for the chapter. Much of the conversation that day centered around plans for the 50th in 1992!



Current Delta Mu (Connecticut) president Laura Morgan Parker and past president Sheila Marie O'Neill present the 40th anniversary cake to Delta Mu alumnae.



Susan Lynn Bowman,
Θ - Missouri



Laura Williams, Σ - Nebraska



Cathy M. Chernesky and Elizabeth Rands, ΓΘ - Drake

Kappas Apply Energies Scholastically

... and the results are recognized in many ways



Karen Bradshaw,
BΘ - Oklahoma



Becky Dixon,
EΓ - North Carolina



Laura Jacimore,
ΓN - Arkansas

For instance, **Susan Lynn Bowman, Θ - Missouri**, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for four years; is in Sigma Rho Sigma (sophomore), Kappa Epsilon Alpha (freshman), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), and Order of Omega (Greek) honoraries; recipient of the Student Foundation Scholarship this year and a Sol Feinstone Scholarship finalist; in *Who's Who in American College Students 1982-83*; Chancellor's Student Leadership Breakfast Council; and winner of her chapter's Leadership Activity Award. In addition to all her honors, Sue also has been co-chairman of Homecoming 1982 as well as previously serving on several Homecoming committees, director of the Department of Student Information, student representative on Journalism School Curriculum Committee, vice-president and membership director of AASB, Journalism Students Association treasurer, Student/Faculty International Programs Committee, as well as various other Panhellenic and university committees.

Laura Williams, Σ - Nebraska, has been honored with membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, and NU Meds, and she has also been given the Jostens National Scholarship, Regents Scholarship, Altrusa Club Scholarship, and the Gilbert Memorial Scholarship and has been named outstanding pledge and received her chapter's pledge scholarship award. Laura is also active in Greek Week Games Committee, as chapter Panhellenic delegate, and as an intern at a local hospital in pediatrics.

Another scholarship holder is **Becky Dixon, EΓ - North Carolina**, who has a Superior Oil accounting scholarship. She is also a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Beta Alpha Psi (accounting), as well as chapter treasurer and former dorm social chairman.

Laura Jacimore's energies as a Gamma Nu Kappa at Arkansas have earned her many honors: the Leppert S. Ellis and the Rebecca S. Gifford scholarships (awarded by Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Upsilon Omicron, respectively), the Outstanding Freshman and Sophomore in Home Economics, Dean's List for five semesters and President's List for four, Ver MacNair Award (awarded by the Department of Home

Economics), Welch Foods Donor Scholarship from the American Dietetic Association, Mortar Board, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Laura has also been Mortar Board president, chapter scholarship chairman and first vice president and registrar, Student Dietetic Association president, Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) vice-president, campus-wide Diabetes Drive co-chairman, Agriculture/Home Economics Student Association Council, and Freshman Sorority Council, to name a few.

Also named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* is **Cathy M. Chernesky, ΓΘ - Drake**. Another Gamma Theta, Elizabeth Rands, begins the list of Greek honors with her being named to Order of Omega, recognized at Drake as the highest national Greek honor society. Karen Bradshaw, BΘ - Oklahoma, is a member of Gamma Gamma, the top one percent of the Greek community. She also is first vice-president of College Republicans, has held numerous positions on the Homecoming committee and on Dad's Day committee, and has served on OU's Student Congress. Beta Upsilon (West Virginia) has announced that two of their members, **Julie Shymansky** and **Terry Wilbur**, have been tapped for Rho Lambda (Panhellenic). At Emory, four **Epsilon Epsilon** Kappas were chosen for Rho Lambda: **Nancy Hodge**, chapter scholarship and rush chairman; **Mary Curnane**, chapter pledge chairman; **Pam Mattinson**, Panhellenic representative and treasurer; and **Misty Sperry**, assistant pledge chairman and registrar.

Scholarship is one of the most important parts of **Delta Sigma chapter at Oklahoma State**. Unfortunately, over the past few semesters, the chapter's grade point average has decreased. To remedy the situation, the scholarship chairman asked each member to make a projected GPA. Then, by averaging all the individual projections, they came up with a chapter goal. Now they are all aiming high and devoting all their energies toward the 3.57 GPA they have set for themselves. It takes the entire chapter to set a goal, and it takes everyone's energy to attain that goal!

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Elena and Anna Brito, Ω - Kansas



Juliana Smith
and Cathy Craig,
ΕΓ - North Carolina



Linda K. Basse, H - Wisconsin



Jackie Koch, Θ - Missouri

At **Ohio Wesleyan**, two **Rho Deuteron** Kappas have achieved 4.0's: Bambi Crowe has also been chapter house and foods chairman, personnel chairman, on the OWU elections committee, and catcher for the varsity softball team. Diane Volk received a 4.0 with honors and is chapter corresponding secretary.

At **Hillsdale**, it takes a lot of energy just to read the list of Kappa chapter Kappas on the Dean's List which recognizes 3.5 GPA and higher: Cindy Behling, Tammy Bernard, Lora Boll, Ann Cummerford, Ellen Eckhart, Margaret Falley, Katie Hardin, Jodi Hodoval, Jan Jackson, Grey Jordan, Becky Korn, Julie Mehelas, Micki Reardon, Dawn Requet, Julie Sparks, Maria Swantell, Becky Theilmann, Cindy Van Stratten, and 4.0 Kappas Denise Daggett, Debbie Estler, Lynn Rowe, Carla Tousley, Elizabeth Viviano, and Robin Watkins.

Elena Brito, Ω - Kansas, is an honorary member of the Owl Society, the Kansas honorary society based on scholarship. Elena is currently chapter president, which shows how it runs in the family — for her sister **Ana Brito**, Ω - Kansas, was chapter president just last year!

At **North Carolina**, **Juliana Smith**, was recently inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, and **Cathy Craig**, ΕΓ, was tapped for Phi Beta Kappa. Cathy has also been chapter social chairman and "Beat Duke Queen," elected from a group of representatives from all the sororities to reign over a town-wide parade followed by the Duke University-North Carolina football game.

Scholarships and Kappas almost seem to go hand in hand. **Linda K. Basse**, H - Wisconsin, was awarded the Sally Levis Gerlinger and Olin-Hill Memorial scholarships. She is also in Order of Omega, in the National Agricultural Marketing Association and edits their monthly newsletter, and has served as Wisconsin's Guernsey Princess and reigned as National Guernsey Queen last year. **Gloria Basse**, also an Eta Kappa, has the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Breeders Association scholarship and is in Delta Theta Sigma (agriculture), on the UW Dairy Cattle Judging team, and an Agriculture Student Council member. At Minnesota, the S.T. Coulter scholarship in the Department of Food Science and Nutrition has gone to **Beth Elise Tornatore**, X - Minnesota. While at Missouri, the Ruby B. Cline

physical education scholarship given to an outstanding individual exhibiting the greatest amount of desire and commitment to the field of physical education, went to **Ellen Fuson**, Θ - Missouri. Recipients are not only chosen on physical ability but also on their ability to interact with children. Ellen has been a camp counselor for a number of years. The scholarship which **Anne Powell**, Ω - Kansas, has received, the University of Kansas Direct Exchange scholarship, will allow her to do a year of graduate work at the University of Exeter, England — her second year abroad! Anne is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi (scholarship). **Jackie Koch**, Θ - Missouri, was the 1982 recipient of the Kappa Kappa Gamma scholarship. A University Scholar and Dean's Honor List member. Jackie is also in Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Rho Sigma (sophomore), Kappa Epsilon Alpha, and Kappa Delta Pi (education). She serves on the Missouri Student Association student faculty committee for persons with disabilities, the Student Foundation Executive Board, Junior Panhellenic, and has been chapter house chairman and currently scholarship chairman.

Shannon Barbour, ΕΓ - North Carolina, has been elected to Phi Eta Sigma (pharmacy) and has been chapter scholarship chairman and nominating chairman.

Chris Larson, Σ - Nebraska, has many honors to name: Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Dean's List every semester, Finance Club officer, Marketing Club, Student Advisory Board for Business College, director of Kappa-Acacia melodrama, recipient of the Ruth Seacrest scholarship given by Sigma chapter alumnae, and chapter recording secretary.

Jaynie Bjornaraa, H - Wisconsin, has also been on the Dean's List every semester, received the Junior Panhellenic scholarship for outstanding scholastic achievement, was Kappa representative as outstanding scholar at Greek scholarship banquet, highest pledge scholarship award, winner of the Olin Hill scholarship, Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Campus Crusade — Athletes in Action, varsity letter in UW diving, and bodybuilding competition.



Shannon Barbour,
ΕΓ - North Carolina



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H - Wisconsin

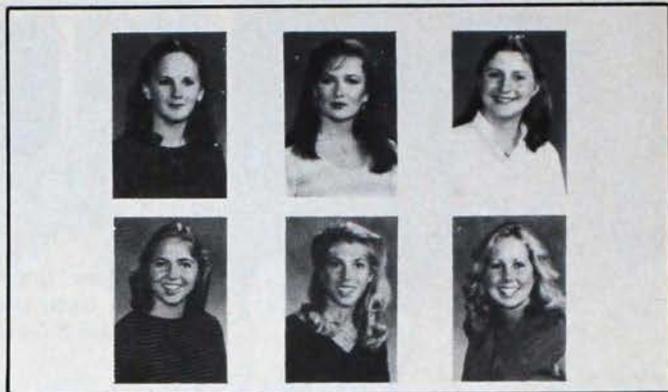
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Wendy Susan Semans, ΔΔ - Miami U.



Marci Miller, EΨ - California, Santa Barbara



(Top) Ann Beeson, Lisa Davidson, Julie Lytle; and (bottom) Andrea Stumpf, Judy McCabe, and Heather Cochrane, EΓ - North Carolina.

Energetic Kappas can be found



Melissa Bond, ΓN - Arkansas



Kate Waterhouse, Θ - Missouri



Lisa Kauffman, ΔY - Georgia

On the North Carolina campus of over 20,000 students, Kappas stand out. **Heather Cochrane, EΓ - North Carolina**, served as chairman of the Campus YMCA Coffeehouse, worked with the YMCA Handicrafts Bazaar annually, and has been chapter activities chairman, assistant registrar, and president. **Ann Beeson, EΓ - North Carolina**, has been co-president of the Campus YMCA. She has served as co-chairman of weekly YMCA dinner discussion groups, and is in Phi Beta Kappa. **Judy McCabe, EΓ - North Carolina**, was coordinator of the Big Buddy program at the Campus YMCA to bring students together with disadvantaged children of the Chapel Hill community for individualized activities, was active in the Sweet Caroline group affiliated with the UNC Athletic Department to help with recruiting and with spirit, Dean's List student, and chapter social functions chairman. **Julie Lytle, EΓ - North Carolina**, was selected sole student photographer for a set of seminars held by the North Carolina Press Association (editors, writers, and photographers from each of the state's newspapers), has been publicity chairman for the Campus YMCA Handicrafts Bazaar, creative director for the UNC Journalism School's entry project in the American Advertising Federation's National Student Competition, and chapter public relations chairman. **Lisa Davidson, EΓ - North Carolina**, headed the UNC Fine Arts Festival 1983 which brings in contemporary and notable arts for a week-long event, served as president of the university's Playmakers Student Associates (a dramatic arts student support group), and was a 1982 fall rush counselor. **Andrea Stumpf, EΓ - North Carolina**, is one of few with a four-year Morehead scholarship and is thought of as a leader on campus and in her chapter. She has held various positions in the Campus YMCA, worked as a disc jockey in the student-operated radio station, was coordinator of SWAD (Sorority Women Against Discrimination), and has been chapter philanthropy and scholarship chairman.

Melissa Bond, ΓN - Arkansas, was co-chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, in Angel Flight and the Arkansas Booster Club, Headstart, and chapter social chairman and second vice-president.

Kate Waterhouse, Θ - Missouri, was chosen outstanding pledge by her class and went on to be elected chapter president as a sophomore. She is also a Missouri Student Association representative, an Association of Women Students representative, a volunteer in the Department of Student Information, in Angel Flight, Pre-Law Society, Greek and Independent Relations Committee and Panhellenic publications committee, and remains on the Dean's List and a University Scholar.

Lynn Huss, Ω - Kansas, has been given the Ruth McNaire Award by her chapter in recognition of her leadership in the chapter and on campus and her scholarship and positive attitude. As current Panhellenic vice-president, Lynn oversees the entire rush and open-rush process and helps other Panhellenic officers with campus activities. At West Virginia, **Beta Upsilon Kappas Tricia Johnson and Terri Wilbur** are Panhellenic vice-president and secretary, respectively.

Lisa Kauffman, ΔY - Georgia, is one of six chosen to be on the Pointer staff and is also a member of ASID (American Society of Interior Design) and Community (campus service organization).

Kappas also turn their energies to internships. **Robin Mills, ΔΔ - Miami U.**, held an internship position with the P.M. Magazine program in Cincinnati as production assistant to the local story producer. Another **Delta Lambda Kappa, Wendy Susan Semans**, worked as a summer intern for P.M. Magazine in the position of productions assistant at WCMH-TV in Columbus. On campus she has been a camera person for a video series and was the Greek Week publicity chairman, as



Karen Karabin, Lisa Milo, Marilyn Borges, and Holly McManus, EII - California, Riverside



Kristin Kaufman, ΓN - Arkansas



Amy A. Oliver, Θ - Missouri

in all areas of campus life —

well as chapter second vice-president. **Marci Miller**, EΨ - California, Santa Barbara, was one of seven UCSB students selected for the Capitol Hill program in Washington, D.C. Her internship is with Congressman David Dreier and allows her to work as a liaison between the University of California interns and the Capitol Hill program, as field director. She is also in College Republicans, Student Economics Association, the Alamar-Hope Ranch Woman's League, and is chapter house chairman.

Emory University has established an intern program in the Alumni Office. **Celia Hemer**, EE - Emory, holds one of the five positions for females in this program. Four Kappas helped to fill the 12 internships in the Admissions Office at Emory. **Rachael Gerkin, Sarah Reese, Debbie Smith, and Mary Stubbs**, EE - Emory, worked closely with the admissions staff in the selection of prospective Emory students.

At Riverside's campus of the University of California, the Highland Clan is made up of 35 students who volunteer to serve as the official hosts and hostesses of the campus. Four of the 35 in this service organization are **Epsilon Pi (California, Riverside)** Kappas. **Karen Karabin, Lisa Milo** (chapter social chairman), **Marilyn Borges** (chapter first vice-president, UCR escort service, intramural sports, and UCR host program), and **Holly McManus**.

Kristin Kaufman, ΓN - Arkansas, has been Arkansas Union Celebrity Showcase committee chairman, Marketing Club secretary, in Angel Flight (model pledge and operations officer), Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Dean's List (two semesters), Phi Beta Lambda, Freshman Sorority Council, Phi Eta Sigma, and various chapter committees, including pledge class president and chapter Fraternity education chairman.

Amy A. Oliver, Θ - Missouri, is one of ten students appointed to the Honors College Council, serves as a Tiger Kitten (swim team hostess), Angel Flight member, member of the sorority interaction committee, a University Scholar, on the Dean's List for the past three semesters with a 3.75 GPA, chapter Panhellenic chairman, and publicity chairman for province meeting.

Amber Lohman, ΓN - Arkansas, is a senator of Associated Student Government, on the ASG Human Relations committee, on the Honor Roll (3.0 and above), Symposium committee for Arkansas Union programs, varsity pom pon squad, Razorback Beauty finalist, and chapter chairman.

Gina Coleman, ΔY - Georgia, was selected for the Most Outstanding Freshman Award, as well as the Hamilton-McWhorter Prize for outstanding achievement in scholastic and extracurricular activities. She was elected vice-president of the Z-Club (the highest honor a woman can attain at UGA), served on Student Judiciary, Bicentennial student planning committee, leadership resource team, Student Alumni Council, Gamma Beta Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta with a 4.0 GPA, Pre-law Club, Young Life, University Union, and Student Recruitment Team.

Past chapter president, **Katie Boyle**, Θ - Missouri, served as media coordinator of the Students for Danforth in the past senatorial race. She is also on the Honors College Council, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha Tau (journalism), a reporter for the *Boone County Record* (weekly newspaper), and past campus ombudsman, reporter for *The Columbia Missourian*, reviewer for the *Maneater* student newspaper, press intern for U.S. Senator Charles Grassley, Iowa, and 1982 Homecoming queen candidate.



Amber Lohman, ΓN - Arkansas



Gina Coleman, ΔY - Georgia



Katie Boyle, Θ - Missouri

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Jenny Lehmann, Dede Lehmann, and Diana DeVilliers, I'B - New Mexico, bob for apples at Gamma Beta's Halloween party for the Children's Psychiatric Center.

Spotlights on Philanthropic Service



Two Chi (Minnesota) Kappas are in costume for the haunted house for Minnesota University Hospitals, which Chi chapter sponsored.

Delta Psi chapter has established a Kappa "Spotlight" to recognize girls who give of their time to community service outside of Texas Tech campus and Delta Psi chapter activities. Lights are turned out at chapter meeting while the honoree's profile is read, with the light shined on her as her name is announced. The honor, awarded once a month, has been given for such service as United Way Big Brother/Big Sister, tutoring youth at the children's home, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Special Olympics, crisis hotline work, and volunteer 4-H work. The philanthropy committee passes out an information sheet at chapter meetings which lists suggested community activities with a contact name and phone number. Delta Psi encourages individual service, but they also sponsor many group philanthropic activities. In April last year, they held a spring clean-up for Buckner's Children Home in Lubbock, providing cleaning of panelling and windows, lining cabinets with shelf paper, washing curtains, etc. The morning of cleaning was followed by lunch and games with the children. At Halloween, the chapter divided up the names of 39 residents of a local nursing home and took sacks for each, decorating them, writing a special note for each, and filling it with such "goodies" as fruit, kleenex, lipstick. The philanthropy committee took the sacks to the home and visited with the residents. For Thanksgiving, they conducted a canned food drive for Neighbor House, an organization which distributes the food to families in need. In addition, the chapter supported the American Cancer Society through its annual plant sale with contributions of about \$400. The Kappa Spotlight is definitely on all of Delta Psi chapter for their philanthropy program.

And the spotlight also shines at **Oklahoma State** on **Delta Sigma's** adoption program. Their "adoptee" is a 95-year-old dynamic, energetic lady — Grandma Koeller — who claims each and every Kappa at Delta Sigma as her own. She moved to Stillwater, Oklahoma in 1904 and in 1906 married Gus Koeller, with whom she teamed up for a musical act. In 1937, she wrote the words and music to "Happy Club Song," which was copyrighted the same year. Each chapter committee takes Grandma Koeller once a week to the Senior Citizens Center, where she still plays the piano for her friends there.

Homecoming 1982 took a new twist for **Theta chapter** (Missouri) when members hosted a Big Brother-Big Sister picnic for their pride project. The Kappas joined with the Sigma Chi Fraternity to entertain over 50 children with an afternoon of games and barbeque at a local park. The pride project is part of the week-long Homecoming festivities developed to promote Greek awareness of the community.

It was the patients in the children's ward at the Minnesota University Hospitals who benefited from the philanthropic efforts of **Chi chapter** Kappas. The Kappas dressed in their favorite costumes and created a haunted house for the children. There was a "talking table" where the children received candy, floating heads with horrible faces, a freaky dinner party, and many others. The Kappas felt that the best part was the emotional reward they received from sharing their time and seeing the strength in those outstanding children. Their sharing continued at their Christmas party to which each member brought a gift as a Santa Anonymous gift. All of the gifts were taken to the Minneapolis Food and Housing Shelter for needy children. After the party, they made 100 Christmas tree decorations for the Value Village store, which is a second-hand store whose proceeds go to the Minneapolis Association of the Mentally Retarded and which has some of the mentally retarded children working at the store. The philanthropic light shines brightly at Chi chapter.

Epsilon Nu has adopted a Brownie troop at Vanderbilt. Two Kappas attend each Brownie meeting, aiding the two mothers who formed the troop at St. Bernard Academy, with various crafts and projects. In December, they met at the Epsilon Nu house for a Christmas party — a delightful reminder to the Kappas of how refreshing it has been for them to spend quality time with these adorable young ladies.



Epsilon Nu's Brownie troop at Vanderbilt.

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Amy O'Leary and Jill Ostenberg, (left) Ω - Kansas, are ready to "take off" for an afternoon of selling balloons for Omega's newest project. Above, the "Gamma Theta gang" poses at their third annual Balloon Derby at Drake University.

Kappa chapters also continue to fly high with balloon derbies. The **Gamma Theta Kappas** held their third annual derby last fall to raise funds for the Iowa Convalescent Home for children. Almost 2000 balloons and postcards were released during halftime at a Drake football game. At the University of California, **Davis, Epsilon Omicron** participated in their fourth annual balloon derby and also released 2000 balloons with return cards. The beneficiaries of their efforts included a shelter for abused and runaway children, a counseling center for battered women and sexual assault victims, and the Rose McGill and Kappa scholarship funds.

The newest fundraising project at **Omega chapter (Kansas)** provides funds for Special Olympics. With the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class, the Omega Kappas sold balloons at every home football game. Another project for Omega was their participation in a campus-wide effort to raise money for the American Lung Association. Invitations to a make-believe tea party were sent by all of the sororities to relatives and friends inviting them to enjoy a cup of tea (the invitation contained a tea bag) at their leisure and to respond with a donation for the Lung Association.

The **Theta** chapter Kappas at **Missouri** have discovered a new interest in the deposit on cans and bottles. They decided to make an all-out effort to collect empty cans and bottles for the deposit, both to help cut down on littering problems and to bring the chapter money for the donations and philanthropies and other projects which require funding.

The philanthropic spotlight focuses on one Kappa at Dartmouth. **Laura Vail, EX - Dartmouth**, has single-handedly raised \$800 to benefit a youth center for underprivileged children. She organized a dancercise class at Dartmouth last winter and for three terms devoted three

afternoons a week to teach the class. The \$20 fee per person is all donated to the Tucker Foundation, a philanthropic organization which has earmarked the money for the Youth Center of the Upper Valley. Laura has studied extensively overseas, including the Soviet Union, France, and Sweden. In addition to dance, Laura has sung first soprano with The Woodswinds, an accapella woman's singing group of 12. As chairman of her dormitory, she organized social and athletic activities for 116. She is also active with the Episcopalian student group on campus.

One of Kappa's newest chapters is already in the spotlight with their philanthropy work. **Zeta Epsilon at Lawrence University** has directed its effort toward the benefit of Touret's Syndrome, a rare nervous disorder which affects young children and remains with them through adulthood. There is no cure but there is therapy and there are support groups, such as the Wisconsin chapter recently started in their area. One of the ways Zeta Epsilon is helping is through their making and sales of chip-wiches. Over 600 people at Appleton's Octoberfest bought these "caloric creations" from Zeta Epsilon chapter. What is a chip-wich? It is two freshly baked chocolate chip cookies with yummy mint chocolate chip ice cream in between!

And what is Kappa philanthropy? It is giving and sharing — Just like the **Zeta Gamma Kappas at Centre College** when they helped 32 residents of the Christian Church Children's Home get ready for Christmas. They made tree ornaments and Christmas cards and gave out cookies and other gifts to the children, ages seven to 14. Another young chapter shares the spotlight! And the light produced by all the chapters everywhere giving and sharing is brightening many, many lives.



Beth Gibson, Lisa Somers, Katherine Kubler, and Adanna Keller, Σ - Centre College, at their Christmas party.



Catherine Bernotas Gelhaar, E - Illinois Wesleyan, Epsilon PDC, Ellen Saunder and Cindy Zimmerman, ZE - Lawrence, and Sheila Cloyes, BM - Colorado, graduate counselor, are scooping their way through chip-wich making.

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Janette Baxter, ΔΥ - Georgia, has won the intramural all-campus tennis championship two years in a row.



More Delta Upsilon Kappas are active in Georgia sports. Barbara Brown (left) is in Block-n-Bridle, the U.G.A. riding club, and has won many awards. Tess Gregory (center) has been outstanding not only in intramurals but also on the Heart Sister committee and numerous spirit drives. Chris Suroweic (right) is treasurer of the Dolphin Club, Georgia's water ballet club.



Lisa Neiderhiser, Epsilon Kappa pledge at South Carolina, is one of five junior varsity cheerleaders.

Sports are IN and Kappas are

In the running — According to those who know at U.C.L.A. and to her chapter sisters, **Kimber Pennington**, ΓΞ - U.C.L.A., is to be looked out for in the field of cross country racing. When she was recruited for the U.C.L.A. squad as a freshman, she had never run a cross country race in her life, for in high school in her native city of Honolulu she had played soccer and was a three-time Hawaiian state 800- and 1,600-meter champion. However, she started off the year with outstanding performances, including being the fifth Bruin scorer and placing seventh overall in the Mt. SAC Invitational.

Another Kappa pledge's sporting talents have given her campus a surprise, too. When **Crista Troester**, ΔΣ - Oklahoma State, pledged last August, the chapter was excited that maybe this All-American basketball player could help them with intramurals. Little did they know that Crista would become a big OSU celebrity. She had come to OSU to play basketball for the Cowgirls and immediately moved into a starting guard position, helping to lead the team last season.

Intramurals at Georgia have found the Kappas of **Delta Upsilon** in the lead in sorority competition after participating in football, basketball, and bowling, to name a few.

In the swim — **Epsilon Eta's** swim team recently won first place in Auburn's intramural all-campus swim meet. Team members include Epsilon Eta Kappas Jana Bjurstrom, Susan Brown, Sandy Malcomb, Josette Baxter, Claire Rohs, Kristen Swenson, Sharon Ewing, Lane Cannon, Christy McKinney, and Laura Wehrum, chapter president who missed her first chapter meeting ever for the event.

A member of the Ohio Wesleyan swim team, **Rho Deuteron Kappa Karen Albright** participates in all events, but her specialty is the backstroke. She holds eight Ohio Wesleyan records and the 50-yard backstroke record in the conference. She was the first swim team member to participate in Nationals and participated in four events, placing 13th in the 50-yard

backstroke. She is currently chapter recording secretary. **Stephanie Amato**, Beta Upsilon pledge, is a member of the West Virginia swim team.

Epsilon Pi (California, Riverside) Kappas **Janice Heuring**, house chairman, **Diana Laney**, recording secretary, and **Gigi Knott**, president, have been gearing up to another year as defending champions of intramural innertube water polo. Their co-ed team, the "Water Rats," has won the intramural championship for three consecutive years.

Lori Rittenhouse, ΔA - Penn State, has received acclaim in a very different form of water sports — barefoot waterskiing, which is waterskiing without any skis. Lori began barefooting when she was 13 years old, and at 17 she began competing in Eastern Regionals and nationals. To compete she had to qualify in three events. The wakecrossings consist of two 20-second runs in which the barefooter must cross the wakes as many times as possible in the allotted time. The start methods consist of different ways to get started such as stepping off a water ski or coming out of the water on your back without skis, called deep water start. In the tricks competition, the barefooter must do as many different tricks as possible in two 20-second time periods. Such tricks are lifting up one foot, a surface jump and a tumble turn, which is rolling 360 degrees on the water and coming up barefoot. Lori's father is her coach and boat driver, who makes sure she practices everyday in the summer!



Lori Rittenhouse, ΔA - Penn State



Gayle Gazette and Susan Pratt, ΓN - Arkansas, are cheerleaders.



Lisa Gist and Ann Cogswell, ΓN - Arkansas, are majorettes.

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Andrea Greene, H - Wisconsin, (left) was chairman of Wisconsin's 1982 Homecoming parade. She and her committee organized the parade, which had not taken place since 1915. Another Eta Kappa, Perrie Olson (standing left in the picture to the right), was on the 1982 Homecoming court and rode through the parade and was presented at halftime during the football game with the court. Perrie is chapter rush chairman. Eta chapter placed second overall in Homecoming with Chi Phi Fraternity, winning first for banner, second for "Yell Like Hell," and fourth for float.

At West Virginia, Beta Upsilon chapter teamed with Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity for Homecoming and made a clean sweep, winning the float and song competitions and the overall spirit award. The Kappas at Washington University (Gamma Iota chapter) were paired with Kappa Sigma Fraternity to win first in the 1982 Homecoming float-building contest.



Epsilon Nu chapter at Vanderbilt (pictured above) has the honor of being the only sorority ever to capture the Sigma Chi Derby title three years in a row. They look at the experience as a unifying time for the whole chapter, for the pledges spend much time together and the actives come through with so much spirit and support during the week. This presents a real challenge for the next pledge class as the Sigma Chi Derby at Vanderbilt goes into its second 40 years. Also, the 30 new pledges which Epsilon Nu chapter welcomed this January participated in the Jump-for-Heart sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega to benefit the Heart Association.

Sheila O'Neill, ΔM - Connecticut (left) is chapter president and 1982 Homecoming queen first runner-up, following Laura Parker, (right) ΔM - Connecticut, chapter marshal and the 1981 Homecoming queen for the university.



Janice Tennant, Ω - Kansas, won the 1982 "Miss Lawrence Scholarship Pageant" sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity, which leads her to competition in the Miss Kansas pageant in July 1983.



Susan Dean, ΓN - Arkansas, reigned on the 1982 Homecoming court and was winner of the annual Daisy Mae pageant culminating Sadie Hawkins week at Arkansas. She is chapter rush chairman.



Beta Xi (Texas) pledges took first place in the Phi Psi Field Day and were also first runner-up in Greek Sing Song.



Sigma (Nebraska) pledges, pictured above, were the champions of the all-sorority Phi Kappa Psi 500 in 1982. They also participated in Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Alpha Tau Omega softball tournament, and Honey Sunday which benefited retarded children.

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Sue Schnarts, ΓΚ - William and Mary, and her mother enjoyed the chapter's spring mother-daughter tea, which was so successful that the dads asked for their turn in the fall!



Marion Marrow, EN - Vanderbilt

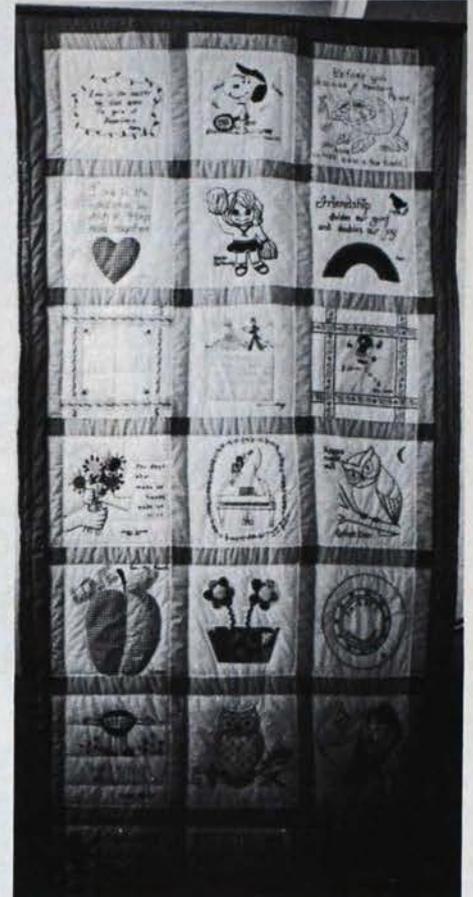
Where the Heart Is

Zeta Beta chapter (Lafayette) now has a home! After years of locating and relocating wherever it was possible, the chapter now has a place to call their own. They are renting a three-bedroom apartment just one block from campus. The 87 members use their new home in many ways — Three of them, including the president and registrar, live there, and most committee meetings take place in the apartment. And most importantly, in a place they can finally call home, the Kappas really love to gather just to relax and be with each other.



Kathy Waller, Caroline Claiborne, and Sarah Channell, ΓΒ - New Mexico, pose with children of the local alumnae at the chapter's trick-or-treat party for the children.

Kathy Carroll, ΓΒ - New Mexico, greeted Nancy Ericson at the annual apple polishing party at Gamma Beta chapter.



These Kappas left their hearts in —

The pledge room of the Gamma Nu chapter house at Arkansas holds a unique patchwork quilt (pictured left) which was a gift from the seniors of 1977, made up of the spring 1974 and fall 1974 pledge classes. They chose this project because it enabled each to leave a personal memento of herself to the house. Each senior designed a square of the patchwork reflecting her personality, some funny aspect of herself, or her own feelings of Kappa. She also placed her name or initials on it. After the squares were sewn together, the quilt was hung on a rod and displayed in the pledge room. The 21 squares represent Kathy Linzay, Karen Wann, Debbie Sullivan, Connie Woodruff, Daren Galloway, Robin McKery, Jeanie Collyge, Rebecca Catlett, Joannie Gardner, Karen Gibbs, Cathie Crain, Rhonda Holm, Vivian Morley, Jerre Biggs, Chris Krueger, Nancy Harrel, Brenda Box, Sandra Farmer, Christie Stobaugh, and Julie Gilmore.

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Study Committee Reports

Urges Retention of Reference System



In June 1981, the Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma voted to form a Reference Study Committee under the auspices of the director of membership. The committee's charge was to construct a questionnaire covering all aspects of the reference process, distribute it, compile the results, and present their findings to the Council in January 1983. They have completed their task, and the results were presented to the membership this spring at the province meetings.

Approximately 400 questionnaires were sent to the membership chairmen, advisers, alumnae reference committee chairmen, state reference chairmen, and province officers. 280 were completed and returned. The overwhelming recommendation of all who responded was that the reference process should be retained with a few minor modifications. Only two people responded that the process should be discarded.

In summary the committee's findings were:

1. That the education of the actives and alumnae was needed in the value of references as well as the process.
2. That alumnae needed to be encouraged to send voluntary references early and with the proper signatures.
3. That active chapters should be encouraged to send names of potential rushees as early as possible to the alumnae, that they use the reference as a rushing tool, and they acknowledge the references sent by the alumnae.
4. That attempts be made to identify alumnae membership reference committees which are having difficulty functioning and offer support through the province directors of alumnae, assistant to the director of membership, and the director of membership.
5. That encouragement be given to alumnae living in

unorganized areas to form Area Reference Committees (ARCs).

6. That all chapters formulate a legacy policy and notify a legacy's closest Kappa relative of that policy.
7. That chapters be encouraged to set up Key Girl programs in order to work with the alumnae in securing valid information for the references.
8. That a membership adviser newsletter be started as a way of exchanging ideas and sharing common concerns, and that it be printed twice a year.
9. That the signatures now required on the reference form be retained but changes occur in the promise/release process.
10. That the Membership Data Form be revised with a few minor additions, and that it be valid for two years rather than one.

The timetable for implementation of these recommendations is beginning in June 1983, the province officers, program chairmen, and field representatives will be trained in the new procedures. They will spend the fall discussing and educating the chapters and alumnae with the full implementation beginning in January 1984. Reinforcement of this education process will be done through the Spring membership mailing and at Convention 1984.

The Reference Study Committee worked efficiently and effectively for the last year and a half. They read all 280 questionnaire responses, compiled the suggestions, and formulated ideas to recommend to the Council. This was an exciting project and a challenging one; and with your help they have contributed to the future direction of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Drops of Friendship

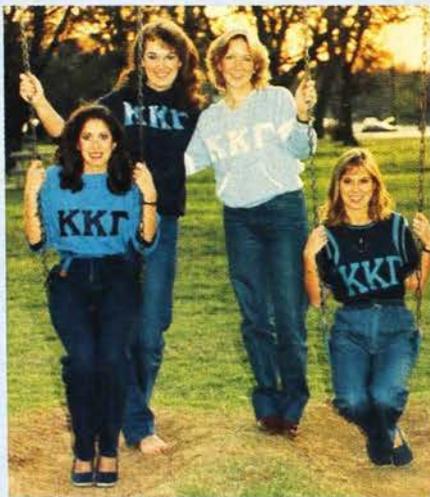


Pledging activities include a variety of experiences. Working together as a group to sell balloons for the benefit of a favorite charity is fun and develops a commitment to the community.

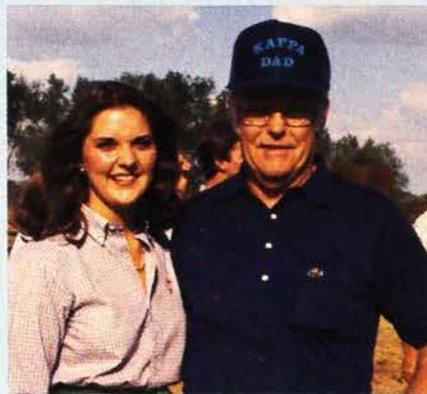


Date parties are just part of the social calendar for pledges. Costume parties are all-time favorites.

ΒΔ - Michigan found a unique method of showing their campus that "Kappas love their pledges" by picking up each pledge in this decorated double-decker.



Pledge retreats, chapter retreats, and just plain having fun are an integral part of pledging. Surely wearing the Greek letters KΚΓ is a proud time.



Parents were very much a part of the pledge experience — not just to pay the bills, but to share in the new activities and friendships.



A big sister is a special friend helping answer questions for a pledge and best of all to share the joy with at initiation.

Carving pumpkins is big business when you need to do one for every Greek group on campus. By dividing the task, sharing the load, a drop of friendship blends into the stream of life — ever widening, ever growing.

A LEGACY — GOOD LUCK CHARM?

Statistics only tell part of the story. 1982-83, is an impressive year for Kappa legacies when one looks at the figures; but the legacy issue continues to be one wrapped in emotion. Because of a sister's, mother's, grandmother's, or great grandmother's love for Kappa, her own happy memories and warm associations with the fraternity, she wants to share them with a member of her family. This is easy to understand, but not always possible.

Each year each chapter is requested to establish a legacy policy. It is recommended that this be done in the spring through discussions by the chapter and a chapter vote on the policy. Policies differ, as do the 111 chapters, but the common thread is that they each reflect the Fraternity policy.

"A legacy is a sister, daughter, granddaughter, or great granddaughter of a Kappa. Because of these built-in loyalties to the Fraternity, legacies should be given careful consideration by the chapter."

"Legacies shall be voted upon at a time determined by the individual chapter, and in every case, only after every member has had the opportunity to meet and know the legacy."

Examples of some chapter policies are as follows:

- A legacy is invited to at least two parties, and if she comes to the preference party her name appears at the top of the bid list.
- If a legacy is invited to attend at least two parties, and if she attends the preference party her name falls naturally above or below the quota break on the bid list.
- If a legacy is invited to Kappa rush parties just as any other rushee, but she attends the preference party, her name goes to the top of the bid list.
- If the legacy has a sister in the chapter and the legacy comes to preference party, her name is put at the top of the bid list. Other legacies may fall naturally according to voting results above or below the quota break.
- Legacies will be voted upon as any other rushee. If she attends the preference party her name will fall naturally on the bid list. If her name appears below the quota break, it will be placed at the top of the second list.

LEGACY STATISTICS — 1982-83

| | 79-80 | 80-81 | 81-82 | 82-83 |
|------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Kappa Legacies registered for rush | 1,497 | 1,387 | 1,632 | 1,449 |
| Number of legacies bid | 777 | 726 | 711 | 746 |
| Number of legacies pledged | 547 | 474 | 534 | 570 |
| % of leg. in rush pledging KKG | 37% | 34% | 33% | 39% |
| % of leg. bid of those registered | 52% | 50% | 44% | 52% |
| % of leg. bid who pledged KKG | 70% | 65% | 75% | 76% |

| | Quotas | Legacies (ranges) | | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------------|---------|---------|
| | | Enrolled | Bid | Pledged |
| 2 chapters | 60 or above | 37 & 64 | 23 & 25 | 18 & 22 |
| 4 chapters | 50 to 60 | 1-55 | 1-21 | 1-19 |
| 16 chapters | 40 to 50 | 15-48 | 6-22 | 4-18 |
| 26 chapters | 30 to 40 | 5-36 | 0-22 | 0-20 |

48 schools had quotas of 30 or above where there are Kappa chapters.

27 chapters on those campuses could have filled **50%** of their quota with legacies.

5 chapters on those campuses could have filled **100%** of their quota with legacies.

3 chapters had more legacies in rush than places in their quota.

After a chapter determines a legacy policy, they are encouraged to communicate this to the closest relative of the legacy and alumnae group of the Kappa relative. This communique is called a **Legacy Letter**.

How does a chapter know where to send the legacy letter? The reference form sent to the chapter by the alumnae gives name(s) and address(es).

What happens when a chapter doesn't receive a reference on a legacy, and the legacy letter doesn't reach those who need the information? The pitfall in this system, of course, is if the chapter doesn't receive notification of a legacy.

Is it detrimental to be a legacy? Usually it is not, as the vast majority of chapters have positive attitudes about legacies. But what if the legacy doesn't pledge Kappa, either because the chapter felt she would not be happy with them *or* because *she chooses* not to pledge Kappa. It is unfair for any young woman going through rush not to know of her options and choices. All the NPC groups have something special to offer, and the Kappa legacy might prefer pledging someplace else. Maybe she doesn't feel she "fits in" in the Kappa chapter, maybe her friends are interested in another group, and she wants to do something "different" from the rest of the family. She can still enjoy the warm associations and happy memories in her sorority experience, and she should be allowed to without undue pressure.

A legacy's family feels the pain, hurt, and disappointment when their legacy is released by a chapter during rush. "Why did this happen?" is the most frequently asked question. There are no easy answers which makes it more difficult to get over these feelings. But if alumnae are prepared and educated that this might happen, and their legacy does not feel pressure to pledge Kappa but to

look at all the Greek women's groups on campus, the situation is easier to deal with. Alumnae associations and clubs can be a wonderful support system for the Kappa relative. They should reach out to her to help her stay involved, and work with the chapters and not against them, so they can continue to rush effectively.

It is significant that this year more legacies received bids and pledged our Kappa chapters than in the last four years (76%). With continued emphasis on the value

a legacy can bring to a chapter, continued monitoring of chapter's legacy policies, and continued education of alumnae on the total legacy picture, hopefully to be a legacy won't be a misfortune *but* a good luck charm!

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Legacies - An Active's Viewpoint

Legacies are a significant issue within Kappa as our Fraternity membership grows. Every year the number of legacies increases as more sisters, daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of Kappa members enter college. The pressure on an active chapter in rushing legacies can put a strain on even the best prepared chapter. Emotions are often easily aroused within a chapter as well as between actives and alumnae when a legacy is being considered for membership. The chapter's attitude about rushing legacies becomes very important if the legacy's experience with Kappa is to be a positive one.

Before rush begins, the chapter must be prepared, through workshops and discussion, to feel comfortable with rushing and membership selection, particularly in dealing with legacies. The chapter, with leadership of the membership committee, should establish a legacy policy during the spring workshop. This policy states when either a legacy will be dropped from consideration or carried through Preferential Parties to appear on the bid list. Some chapters also specify where on the bid list the legacy will appear.

One of the best ways that the chapter can prepare for the legacies is to review carefully the membership data forms provided by alumnae. The data forms with a picture provided, can help the chapter get to know the special rushee before the parties begin. Then they can focus on her interests and concerns which helps build excitement and a confident attitude within the chapter toward the legacy. The excitement is evident to incoming rushees, especially to a legacy who is closely examining the spirit of that special house to which her relative belonged.

References are very important to the chapter rushing a legacy for another reason. Often, legacies have learned a lot about Kappa from the relative who is a member. For instance, she may already know about our Fraternity philanthropy and the importance of scholarship to all Kappas. However, if the active chapter is not aware of this strong Kappa background through a reference, members may bore her with trivial history notes with which she is already familiar. If the legacy feels that the chapter has nothing fresh and new to offer her, she may drop Kappa from her consideration although there may be much that would interest her concerning the individual chapter and its members.

Legacies bring about unique issues during rush because of their status within and importance to the Fraternity. If a legacy is selected for membership, increased alumnae support of the Fraternity may result. However, if she is dropped from consideration, bitterness and resentment on the part of the disappointed alumnae may ensue. The chapter's attitude toward legacies should reflect a sensitivity to this situation. This knowledge may be a great weight on the shoulders of the active chapter. If the number of legacies in rush exceeds the quo-

ta established by Panhellenic, the selection process becomes difficult indeed! Also, rushees who are not Kappa legacies may be well liked by the chapter, making membership selection a difficult alignment of priorities.

If a legacy is the sister of an active member within the chapter, special problems may occur. The understanding attitude of chapter members toward this special legacy is crucial to the active sister. The feelings of the active must be given thoughtful consideration by the chapter. Some chapters have resolved the situation by automatically including the sister on the bid list. One may question the wisdom of this policy, however, as sisters may greatly differ in personality and character. Other chapters allow the sister to receive consideration equal to that given all other legacies. The chapter's request that the active sister leave the room while discussion about her sister takes place results in a less sensitive situation for the entire chapter.

In most chapters, much emphasis is placed on everyone in the chapter getting to know a legacy well and early during the series of parties. With this in mind, the chapter may unintentionally overwhelm a legacy, driving her away from Kappa. Sometimes, due to the chapter's legacy policy, the decision whether to allow the legacy to appear on the bid list must be made earlier than for other rushees. Thus, the chapter must be able to make a final decision about the eligibility of the legacy for membership early during rush. Chapters must assure that they do not deprive other rushees of the attention they deserve as the members try to meet the legacies during rush.

A difficult aspect of rushing a legacy is the situation in which a legacy drops Kappa from her consideration. This can be a devastating blow to the chapter, especially if the legacy was well-liked. The chapter members may lose momentum for the next party or lose their positive attitude about rush in general. The blame is easily placed on the skit at the last party or on the legacy's last hostess. It is the job of the membership committee to encourage the chapter to keep a confident, spirited outlook throughout the remainder of rush.

Attitude is the key to the effectiveness of rush for a legacy. The chapter must be self-assured, relaxed and informed about incoming legacies, the policies that affect them and the chapter's roles and responsibilities. Only then can Kappa Kappa Gamma be assured that the Fraternity will grow larger, stronger and more unified through the addition of legacies to its sisterhood. With a positive attitude, Kappa chapters will achieve this end.

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

PICTURE

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

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

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

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

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

School Address (if known) _____

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

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

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

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

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

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

School Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

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

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded: _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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Kay Waldo delivers a Founders' Day speech as Rose Mezzanares Wilson, ΔX - San Jose State, luncheon chairman, looks on.



It's no wonder that tour chairman Polly Wolback and Jean Helmers are smiling when tour proceeds totalled \$30,000.

Polly Wolbach, Gail Van Reen Acuff, Θ - Missouri, alumnae president, and Ann Nichols gather gourmet items for the holiday house tour.

Kansas City in Action

Fall is a busy time for all Kappas, but even more so for members of the Kansas City Alumnae Association. The traditional Founders' Day celebration was highlighted this year by guest speaker Kay Cronkite Waldo, Ω - Kansas. Kay is President of Kay Waldo Associates, Consulting Firm in Human Relations; member of the City Council of Kansas City, MO, and recipient of an Alumnae Achievement Award at convention in June 1982. She spoke on "The Importance of Women in Decision Making in the 1980s."

Close on the heels of Founders' Day came the holiday season, and with it the annual house tour planned and conducted by Kappa alumnae . . . the oldest annual house tour in the Kansas City area. The 31st annual Holiday House Tour, December 1982, was the most successful tour on record. Beautiful weather, a competent tour board and the staffing of over 300

Kappas from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on tour day contributed to the success. Committees had begun work the previous summer to plan the decorations for the five homes selected for decorating for Christmas and open to the public. Tour chairmen Jean Elmberg Helmers, H - Wisconsin and Polly Blackburn Wolbach BM - Colorado, reported a record amount of over \$30,000 in proceeds to go to Kappa charities. The money will be divided among the Pre-School for the Deaf of Kansas University Medical Center, Infant Development Center and Shawnee Mission Medical Center locally and the remainder to Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarships, Rose McGill Fund, Circle Key Grants and Graduate Counselor Scholarships.

Holiday House tour 1982 is over but not forgotten, especially since *Family Circle Magazine* took pictures on tour day in anticipation of an article in their December 1983 issue.

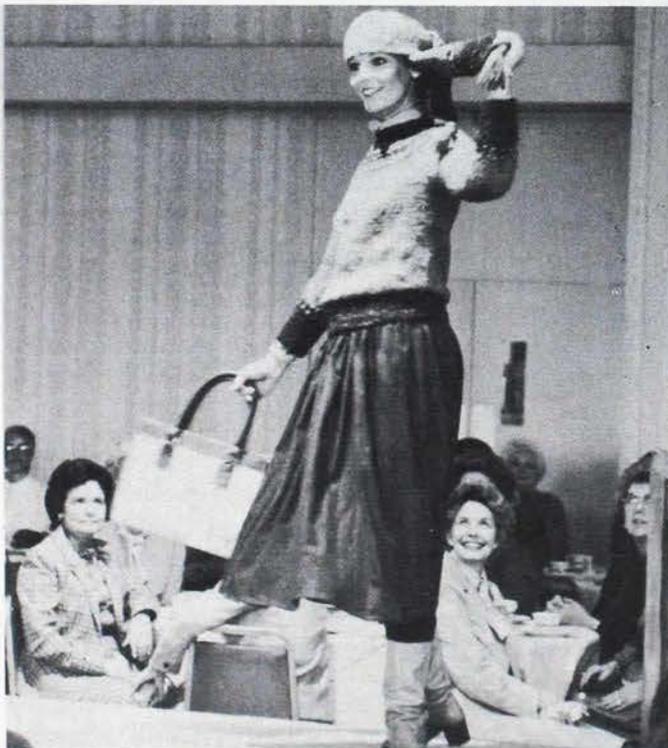
Alumnae Activity . . .



North Jersey Shore

Founders' Day held double significance for the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Club as members celebrated the 25th anniversary of the founding of their group. Charter members and past presidents were recognized for their loyalty and service with the presentation of antique brass keys obtained from an old hotel on the shore. Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA - Penn State, Fraternity vice president, was the honored guest at the candlelight dinner.

Past presidents of the group are: Jean Meier Thompson, BM - Colorado; current president Sharon Carrel Gilmour, Δ - Indiana; Elizabeth Anderson Porter, ΔH - Utah; Jeanne Smith Rose, ΔB - Duke and Ψ^Δ - Cornell; Suzanne Peterson Fream, BT - Syracuse; "Addy" Holmes Lubkert, ΔΘ - Goucher, who is also a charter member of the club.



Waco

Modeling clothes from four local dress shops, Waco, Texas alumnae and actives at EY - Baylor put on a most successful style show. The profits made from selling over 400 tickets were given to the Cancer Society with plans to make this an annual event. Alice Beard of Waco Alumnae was just one of the enthusiastic models.



State College

Dianne Olson Graham, X - Minnesota, is the owner and operator of Brass, Inc. in State College, PA. During the holiday season she kept a record of items bought by members of the State College Alumnae Club and donated 10-15% of the purchase price to Kappa. Other groups in the community also operated on this system to raise funds for their philanthropies. Mary Alyce Jamison Griffin, Δ - Indiana, and Lynda Westrum Stephenson, BΦ - Montana, alumnae president, are shown admiring items as they talk with Dianne (right).



Ventura County

A potluck luncheon brought members of the Ventura County (CA) Alumnae Club together to enjoy Kappa and to hear Dr. Priscilla Partridge-Rankin, ΔT - USC, speak on "Stress: How Not to Have a Nervous Breakdown." A psychologist, well-known speaker, knowledgeable and entertaining Kappa, Priscilla has put many of her self-help lectures on tape.

Alumnae also trekked to Santa Barbara to explore an unique street of antique houses which are also antique shops. They were joined by Kappa Province Director of Alumnae, Vera Lewis Marine, ΔZ - Colorado College, who helped familiarize members with the city where province meeting will be held.

Pictured are: (seated) Pilar Jensen Nye, Π^Δ - UC-Berkeley; (second row) Mary Cross Genstil, ΔH - Utah, alumnae president; Dr. Partridge-Rankin; Gail Abbott Dickey, ΓΞ - UCLA; (standing) Marjorie Samish Hubbard, BZ - Iowa; Lois Skinner Prater, BM - Colorado; Donna Boileau Keister, also ΔT; Page Fox Mitchell, BA - Illinois; Sally Carn-duff Fleer, EΞ - Cal State-Northridge; Margery Besser Knowles, ΔΓ - Michigan State; Jo Van Matre Bowker, also ΓΞ.



South Bay

South Bay (CA) Alumnae Association emphasizes close contact with active chapter members. Baskets of goodies for exam-time energy were delivered to actives and an alumnae meeting was devoted to entertaining local actives and presenting a skit about the lasting benefits of Kappa. Three alumnae members have daughters in college chapters: Justine Smith Brady, $\Gamma\Xi$ - UCLA, and Carla Brady, Π - Berkeley; Bobbi Egy Carpenter, ΔY - Georgia, and Tracy Carpenter, $B\Omega$ - Oregon; Patti Bolton Gloor, ΔX - San Jose State, and Diane Gloor, $E\Psi$ - U. California, Santa Barbara.



Boulder

Carolyn Henry Gillaspie, BM - Colorado; Esther Jones Calvert, I - DePauw; Cecily Getz Kane, Y - Northwestern; Ruth Wierman Hamilton, also BM ; Karen Bird Hill, P^{Δ} - Ohio Wesleyan, made Valentine tray favors for the Boulder Manor Nursing Home, one of the Boulder Alumnae Association's local philanthropies. Carolyn Gillaspie and Esther Calvert are 50-year Kappas. Cecily Kane was named as Boulder Panhellenic Woman of the Year for 1982 and Carolyn Gillaspie is a previous winner of this award.



Northern New Jersey

Packing a box to be delivered during Christmas week are members of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association. They adopted a family with four children through Social Services and gathered toys, clothing and a holiday dinner for the family whose father was unemployed and hospitalized. Packing the box of gifts and good used clothing are Shirley Anderson Jennings, $\Gamma\Gamma$ - Whitman; Patricia Taylor Russo, BN - Ohio State, alumnae president; Grace Harris Corbin, $\Gamma\Lambda$ - Middlebury; Margaret Bates Gillies, ΔB - Duke; Marcia Noyes Archibald, Ψ^{Δ} - Cornell.



Hinsdale

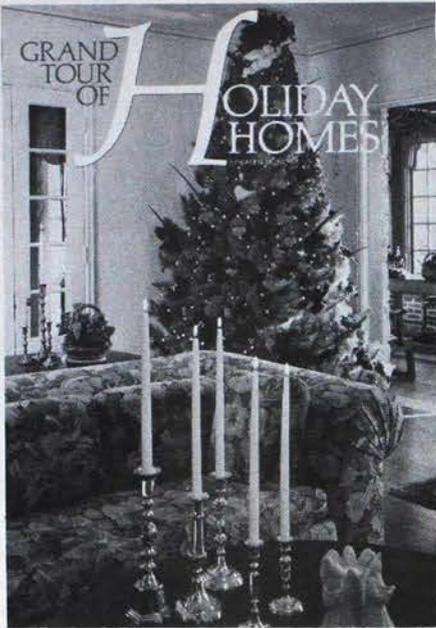
Founders' Day and the awarding of 50-year pins were made into a very special occasion by the Hinsdale (IL) Alumnae Association. A history of the group was read, along with biographies of each 50-year pin recipient and a skit on the early days on Kappa was presented. Later, each of the 50-year Kappas received a booklet with pictures of the occasion and copies of the biographies. With such closeness and interest in each member it is no wonder that this group was runner-up for the McNaboe Award in the 50-100 member category at the 1982 convention.

Taking part in this skit were Sue Nelson Nibeck, Π - Washington U.; Nancy Scofield Hester, $\Gamma\Phi$ - SMU and $B\Theta$ - Oklahoma; Judy Cusak Ryan, $E\Delta$ - Arizona State; Linda Bose Cooper, also $\Gamma\Phi$.

Clearwater Bay

Nine years ago, the Clearwater Bay (FL) Alumnae Association chose Channel Markers for the Blind as their local philanthropy. The first year a benefit coffee netted \$2000. The following year the alumnae group voted to rely solely on donations for its support of Channel Markers. Hence, the "Blue Box" was born.

Since that time, the alumnae have provided Channel Markers with the money to modernize the kitchen in its headquarters, buy 50 Samsonite card tables, a Low Vision chair for the use of doctors during examinations, and other equipment for the vision room. As a token of their appreciation, Channel Markers recently gave a thank you party for the Kappas. The group is pictured at the party, with Catherine Wood, E - Illinois Wesleyan, alumnae president, seated in the center and at right, Katheryn Thornton, $\Gamma\Omega$ - Denison, one of the founders of Channel Markers and still a member of the board of Directors.



Dallas

Dallas Alumnae Association members are justly proud of their holiday house tour, held every other year. The 1981 tour was a great success and members were especially happy to see the results of their efforts photographed by the Dallas-Fort Worth *Home and Garden Magazine* and featured in the December 1982 issue in a lavish ten page color spread. Alumnae members are already hard at work to outdo themselves in 1983.



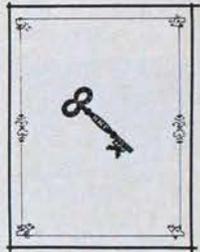
New York City

A big city can be an unfriendly place, but not in Kappa. Members of the New York City Alumnae Association enjoy social gatherings, exchange of career news and welcoming Kappas new to the area. Katherine Weaver, EF - North Carolina, an interior decorator for Design Furniture, Inc. and newly arrived in the Big Apple, is happy to find a Kappa home and

share ideas and problems with seasoned New Yorkers such as Ann Hundley, ΔI - Louisiana State, alumnae treasurer and cash manager at Freeport-Moran, Inc. and with Carol Brandenburg Reetz, X - Minnesota, an executive producer with WNET/13, the city's public television network.

North San Diego County

Members of the North San Diego County Alumnae Club surprised even themselves with the success of their Founders' Day luncheon. A fairly small group, with mainly retirement-age members, they invited four area associations and clubs to join them and the resulting celebration was declared to be the most enjoyable ever. In addition to honoring 50-year Kappas, they reminded those attending of the centennial of *The Key* by using a replica of Volume 1, #1 of *The Golden Key* as their program cover . . . truly a multiple birthday occasion.



Tucson

Members of the Tucson Alumnae Association share memories and philanthropies. They celebrated the 60th birthday of their association in January with a luncheon at the Gamma Zeta Chapter house and related many stories of "the old days." Louise Littlefield McMillan (left) was part of the first group of active chapter members to move into the chapter house after its completion in February 1935. Pennie Har-



cus, alumnae president, holds a formal worn by Louise when she was an active chapter member. Both are ΓZ - Arizona members.

The alumnae association also gave \$350 to the Tucson YWCA Assistance to the Abused Program to make their holidays brighter. A new program in the area, the program benefitted from a holiday gift auction held at the annual alumnae party, with gifts donated by local merchants. Molly Kent, AVA Director, left, accepted the check from Pennie Harcus.



Phoenix

Of all the major college bowl games, only the Fiesta Bowl has a working Women's Committee. Since the Fiesta Bowl's inception in Phoenix, AZ in 1971, the Women's Committee has been an integral part of the Fiesta Bowl's growth and success. Phoenix Alumnae Association members are proud that of the 35 hard-working women who serve on the

Fiesta Bowl Women's Committee, four are active Kappa alumnae. This year they had an added plus, as Julianne Vallenari, a junior member of EΔ - Arizona State, was crowned Queen of the 1982-83 Fiesta Bowl. Also, Kimberly Johnson, a sophomore member of ΓΖ - Arizona, was one of the two princesses and Michelle Mongan, also ΓΖ, was a finalist.

Members of the Fiesta Bowl Women's Committee act as official hostesses for all the bowl activities; the Fiesta Bowl Ball, Kickoff Luncheon, Spring Banquet, Ladies' Day Fiesta and other exciting functions. The committee is directly responsible for staging or assisting in five major bowl events. They also design and construct all of the decorations used at these events . . . all part of a year-long effort culminating in the beautiful Valley of the Sun on New Year's Day.

A Mexican style lace costume of bright yellow, orange or hot pink, representing Fiesta Bowl colors, is worn by committee members to all functions. Pictured here are Jill Jordan Spack, ΓΖ - Arizona, committee member; Kim Johnson, Fiesta Bowl Princess; Betsy Horton Martin, also ΓΖ, committee member, Julianne Vallenari, Fiesta Bowl Queen; Suzanne Scholl Black ΔΑ - Penn State, and Virginia "Tucky" Smith Crutchfield, also ΓΖ, both committee members. Insert: Michelle Mongan, finalist. Question: did Suzanne Black rush home to see Penn State play in the Sugar Bowl?



Richardson

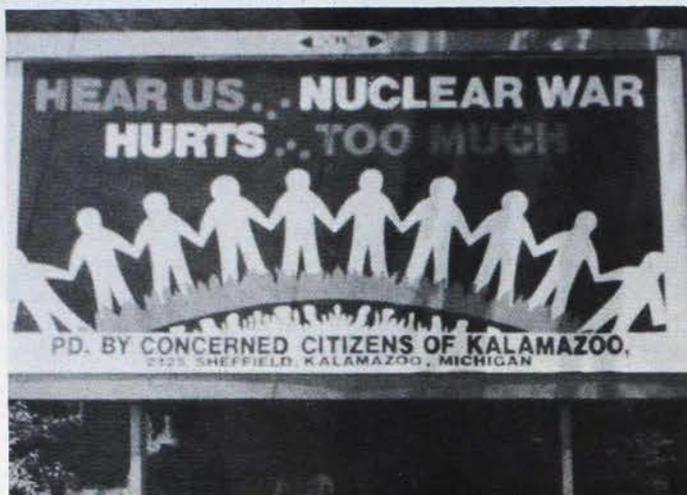
Helping in the community and with the active chapter are members of the Richardson Alumnae Association. Marilyn McNeill Gates, ΔΨ - Texas Tech, was one of the alumnae members who assisted some students from the Notre Dame School (for the emotionally and physically handicapped) with their Christmas shopping. Pat Craven McDaniel, ΓΑ - Kansas, delivered cookies to stock the Kappa Kookie Jar at the chapter house and Virginia Smith and Susan Hart, ΓΦ - SMU, were ready to dig in.



Southern Orange County

Members of the Southern Orange County (CA) Alumnae Association shared their Christmas spirit with clients at the Fairview State Hospital. Packing gifts for delivery are Susan Starr Graham, ΓΔ - Purdue; Ann Loken Rhodes, ΒΙΙ - Washington; Virginia Forrest Henry, ΔΗ - Utah; Sara Freese Piazza, ΓΝ - Arkansas; Nancy MacNeill Bryan, ΓΞ - UCLA, alumnae president.

Names in the News . . .



Carol Duerr Venema, BΔ - Michigan, is an example of how one person's voice can be heard, one person's feelings make an impression. With a strong belief that nuclear war invites global disaster, she rented a roadside billboard to present her view. From that beginning came "Billboards to Washington", sponsors of 17 billboards in Kalamazoo, MI and Washington, D.C.

A family of four, overshadowed by a huge nuclear cloud, and the message "Nothing survives a nuclear holocaust," was the first design mounted on just one billboard. One month later citizens of Kalamazoo had donated nearly \$10,000 to buy space for six weeks on 17 billboards in the area of the nation's capital . . . including one on Pennsylvania Avenue. That design is pictured above; both were conceived and sketched by Carrie.

Before the billboard campaign, Carrie was "never an activist," but she felt so strongly about the devastating effects of nuclear war that she had to speak out and chose this means. Carrie's sister, Susan Logie, a Kappa Alpha Theta from Michigan State, carried out a similar billboard campaign in her home area of Grand Rapids, MI, with the same message as Carrie's first billboard and a design executed by her son, John. Indeed, the billboards became a family affair, with the Duerrs (Carrie and Susan's parents), husbands and children contributing support, including a letter from Carrie's son Charlie to President and Mrs. Reagan.

It seems appropriate that the idea for the billboards originated when the Duerrs, the Logies and the Venemas were gathered for Thanksgiving and came to fruition when the billboards appeared as Christmas gifts from Carrie and Susan to their families. What more could any family be thankful for than the gift of peace?



The Support Team

It's about time that we recognized some of the special behind-the-scenes contributors to our Kappa excellence . . . our Kappa men. Whether their status is "campus honey", finance or husband, they support all of us who are busy with Kappa concerns. They wait patiently for the busy chapter president. They encourage wives and daughters in careers. They mind the homestead when we go to convention. They direct car parking at installation, wear owl cuff links and fleur-de-lis tie tacks, auction white elephants, build booths for fairs, do whatever is asked willingly and volunteer for more.

And they enjoy their Kappa Konnections. Jim Pruett (left) and son Ted (right) got to know LCdr. Gregory Singer through their wives Virginia Colaric Pruett, BX - Kentucky, and Sondra Lutgen Springer, Σ - Nebraska, in the Jacksonville (FL) Alumnae Association. The Pruett men were working with the US Army Corp of Engineers in the Negev Desert when LCdr. Springer, pilot of an attack jet aboard the NIMITZ, made a port call in Israel. With careful planning, the men were able to get together to renew their friendship.

Meanwhile, "back at the ranch", the Kappa Kickers put on a show at the annual couples' party of the Richardson (TX) Alumnae Association. They write a skit, rehearse for a month and are the hit of the evening. Otherwise staid businessmen are now on a waiting list to dance in tutus or do whatever the occasion may call for as part of the prized Kappa Kickers Gang.

John, Paul, Dave, Vaughn, Chuck and all the rest of you special Kappa men . . . we salute you! Maybe we could do it without you but it wouldn't be nearly as much fun!



Barbara Frentz Hoganson, Y - Northwestern, talked with members of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association about the fascinating and unusual job she has held for the past eight years. Barbara has worked as Assistant Director of the Overseas Briefing Center for the State Department in Washington, D.C. The center helps to orient and train diplomats for overseas duty and then helps with reentry problems when the diplomat returns to the United States. Barbara's specific job is to hold orientation and reentry classes for diplomatic children and spouses (both wives and husbands these days), and she has conducted 44 such classes this past year. Geared to the specific country to which the diplomat has been assigned, the classes cover such topics as finding housing, career opportunities for the spouse in the assigned country, educational opportunities for the children, medical facilities, language problems, shopping, customs of the country, entertaining visiting dignitaries, how to handle security and the personal danger facing diplomats and their families, and the general "culture shock" which nearly everyone living abroad experiences. The approach is to teach the families how to take a pro-active attitude toward their foreign service living. In other words, they learn to actively control their lives overseas rather than being controlled by their foreign environment.

Barbara is uniquely qualified for her job through both education and experience. Her husband, Jerone, is a diplomat



with the State Department and they have lived in Mexico, the Philippines and Laos. He is currently in Montevideo, Uruguay, where Barbara and their three children will meet him at the end of the school year. Barbara has completed all the work for a PhD in history except for her dissertation. She taught school in the Philippines and volunteer work in Laos included PTA and election to the board of the American Community School. She speaks Spanish, has a working knowledge of French and German, a reading ability of Tagalog and a market knowledge of Lao.

In addition to her position with the State Department, Barbara also lectures at American University in training courses given by the Business Council for International Understanding for business men going abroad to live for two to four years. In her "spare" time she is currently taking a 7:00 a.m. class daily to sharpen her conversational Spanish in preparation for living in Uruguay. She also is active in PTA and is a consultant for the Girl Scouts, taking groups of senior scouts on back-packing trips in the Shenandoah Mountains.

Although Barbara admits that it would be hard to qualify for her particular job, since one must have had at least two

overseas assignments to even work at the Briefing Center, there are definitely career opportunities for women in the State Department in such areas as economics, politics, administration, counseling and, in its sister organization USIA (the United States Information Agency), in communication and journalism. Those interested must apply by October to the State Department to take the general foreign service exam which is offered world-wide in December. Last year some 12,000 applicants took the exam and about 200 were hired by the State Department and 75-100 at USIA.

Barbara has been able to add personal empathy to her work. She understands the hazards of suddenly living in an unfamiliar place. She went abroad with a new baby, not knowing the language, faced with the new experience of dealing with servants with whom she could not converse, entertained dignitaries when she couldn't give instructions to the servants and was evacuated from Laos when the war came to within twenty miles of her home. She knows whereof she speaks! She has loved her job and found it to be stimulating, rewarding and fun. Although she will be sorry to give it up, she is hoping to do some on-the-spot orientation for diplomats and their families while she is in South America.

Hello Out There!

According to the computer, *The Key* is mailed to 418 Kappas living and working in Europe and Asia. How about letting us hear from you? How do you happen to be where you are? What is life like there? What are you doing? Do you ever run into other Kappas? Tell us about yourself and your life . . . anything you like.

Write to Mrs. Paul Heenehan, Alumnae News Editor *The Key*, P.O. Box 292, Mifflinburg, PA 17829 U.S.A.

Jean Wilson Thayer, ΔA - Penn State, and husband Doug offer you a week or more in "Paradise." In this case, "Paradise" is a 50-foot Gulfstar sloop; a charterboat sailing out of the Virgin Islands. Formerly a TWA flight attendant, Jean met Doug when he operated a bar in New York City. They both liked sailing and, after enjoying several charter trips for themselves, felt it was the right business to try.

One chance meeting was in the marina in St. Thomas when "Phonic Ear," owned by Ruth Johnson Holden, also ΔA, and husband Scott, anchored next to "Paradise." Two ΔA sisters shared the grip in blue Caribbean waters.





Carol Davison Martin, ΔK - Miami, is co-founder of "Life and Living," a self-help, non-profit group organized to help those who have been diagnosed as having disabling physical disorders. Carol has Multiple Sclerosis and, as one of an estimated 500,000 Americans believed to have MS or other neu-

romuscular diseases, she knows the value of a support group. Through "Life and Living," Carol hopes to help herself and others to lead productive lives.

Not only is the cause of MS unknown, but its symptoms may not be visible, there is no known cure and the prognosis for each individual is uncertain. It is realized that the avoidance of stress is important, since stressful situations and the fatigue that they cause can only aggravate the fatigue that is often the only visible symptom of MS.

It was 21 years ago that Carol was diagnosed as having MS and she says that she has been fortunate. "I have never had a problem that did not go away, although some problems hung on, sometimes for years. Mutual support goes a long way in helping on all levels and hopefully public awareness will advance to the point where we will feel more understanding coming our way."

Formerly a teacher of art on both elementary and secondary levels, Carol had to discontinue teaching because she no longer had the stamina necessary for the classroom. She still loves to paint, and does so when she has time. Currently she is studying for her master's degree in psychology at West Chester State College (PA), and managing their home for husband Harry and their younger daughter, both of whom work in the computer industry. An older daughter is married and works as an occupational therapist.

In the hope of helping others, Carol began organizing "Life and Living" five years ago. She says that Kappa has been supportive of her efforts, with the Philadelphia Alumnae Association sponsoring her trip to New York City to meet with Sylvia Lawry, founder and then executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Carol was concerned with the fact that the society presented MS as a relentlesscripler, a picture they have since modified. Actually, in 50% or more of all cases, the disease can be held in remission and there may even be no further attacks. However, it is nearly always a life-altering situation and may run the full spectrum from nearly benign to devastating crippling. The uncertainty can be one of the most upsetting factors with which a newly diagnosed patient must cope.

Using a holistic approach, members of "Life and Living" share coping strategies, diet, physical culture and give special attention to the meaning of relationships. For example, the extreme fatigue which may be the one visible symptom of MS can be mistaken for laziness, even by family members, if the disease is not diagnosed or understood. A few patterns are recognized: symptoms usually appear between the ages of 20 to 40, right in the productive mid-years of career and family growth; slightly more women than men are affected; people living in temperate climates are more susceptible than those living near the equator.

While MS remains a largely mysterious ailment, those who are victims of the disease can help themselves and others and can try to make the public more aware of their problems as Carol is doing through "Life and Living."

Patricia Stead Sullivan, ΓB - New Mexico, is a free lance writer who has been published in *Atlanta Magazine* ("Fine Art in Stitchery") and in *The Key*, summer 1982 ("Fashioning Keys to Success"), and is the editor of the *Atlanta Professional Women's Directory*, one of the first of its kind.

After corresponding with Patty for over a year, it only recently came to light that she was diagnosed in 1972 as having MS. After studying art at New Mexico, Patty worked as a graphic artist for Hughes Research Laboratories in Malibu, CA for eight years. During that time she also learned of her MS diagnosis, earned her degree in English literature from California State at Northridge, and married John Sullivan (not listed in order of importance!).

Full time writing began two years ago when Patty and John moved to Atlanta where he opened his own investment and securities firm. At an Atlanta Association meeting, Patty met Mary Anne Caplinger, who had organized an exhibit for the Embroiderer's Guild at Neiman Marcus. From that chance encounter came the article for *Atlanta Magazine*, then the article for *The Key* about the alumnae association's annual gala fundraiser. Patty then spent several months editing the women's directory. It is a resource guide to women in business and the professions in Atlanta . . . a listing of professional women who support other women in business. An attractive, glossy publication, it contains information about women's business, educational, financial and health resources, professional organizations, etc., as well as individual listings.

Now hard at work on a book about MS, Patty and John spent a working holiday in London and Paris last summer where she interviewed neurologists and researchers involved with the disease. McGraw-Hill has expressed interest in the book and John's encouragement has helped to make it possible.

Patty also expresses her appreciation to Kappas with MS who have contributed to her writing. She believes in women helping other women to succeed in the working world and finds that Kappa is a resource for personal and career endeavors as well as a continuing source of life-long friendships. She remembers alumnae at UNM saying, "If you think Kappa is great now, just wait until you're older . . . that's when you'll really appreciate it." Patty adds, "They had no idea how right they were!" and says she would be happy to hear from any Kappas who have dealt with MS for themselves or family members. Patricia Sullivan, 2 King James Place, N.E., Atlanta, GA 30342.



Patty and John Sullivan

Alumnae Achievement Award Nominations

Alumnae Achievement Awards have been presented to outstanding alumnae members by the Fraternity since 1946 in recognition of their contributions in careers and professional life. These awards are presented at each biennial convention and have proven to be an outstanding feature.

Criteria for nominations for this award are that the nominees be of national scope and currently active in their field. Many alumnae have earned outstanding local recognition, but this award requires more than local acclaim. Fields to consider among others are: Arts and literature, civic and volunteer, business, science, professional and sports.

The Fraternity Council is presently seeking nominations from chapters, alumnae organizations, province officers and Fraternity chairmen. Please complete the following form and send it with a letter of support to: Gay Barry (Mrs. John A.), Rt. 1, Box 87W, Newfoundland, PA 18445. ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY May 30, 1983.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD NOMINATION

Name: _____
(last) (first) (maiden) (husband's name)

Complete Address: _____

University or College: _____ Degree Earned: _____

Chapter: _____ Initiation Year: _____

Field of Achievement: _____

Outstanding Honors or Recognition: _____

Nominated by: _____
(Chapter, Alumnae Group or Individual)

Your address: _____

Nominee's participation in KKT activities: _____

Nominations must be accompanied by a one-page supportive letter enumerating the manner in which the nominee has fulfilled criteria for the Alumnae Achievement Award. News clippings, magazine articles and pictures are also appropriate.



Carolyn Scott

Carolyn Falk Scott, BM - Colorado, was named Woman of the Year at the ninth annual gala of the Nebraska Arthritis Foundation. A native of Omaha, Carolyn has long been involved in numerous community activities.

Currently a trustee of Joslyn Art Museum, Carolyn is on the Women's Advisory Committee at Creighton University; the Auxiliary Advisory Committee at the University of Nebraska, Omaha; and serves on the board of the Salvation Army Women's Association.

Described by friends as a "warm, loving, caring" person, Carolyn has assumed many responsibilities and given much support to her main interest, Children's Memorial Hospital. She is currently president of the Rainbow House Board of Directors and secretary of the hospital board of trustees and is past president of the Friends Board.

Along with other community service, Carolyn devotes time to her family, reading, needlepoint and the garden. Omaha Kappas consider her a special sister; their Woman of the Year, too.

Holly Strawbridge, ΓΩ - Denison, is public affairs assistant and television coordinator for The Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Her responsibilities include restructuring and reprogramming the in-patient educational TV station, assessing future uses for TV at the foundation, and producing special video presentations for fund-raising and development, community affairs and cable TV.

Formerly one of three associate producers of PM Magazine on WJKW-TV8, (CBS) Cleveland, Holly had previously worked for an independent filmmaker and had also produced a nightly talk



Holly Strawbridge

show with live guests and telephone interviews for WJW radio. She feels she has been very fortunate in having had some fine opportunities come along and being in a position to accept them. Although she enjoyed her four years with PM Magazine, she says that work in commercial television is far from the glamorous, exciting, highly paid field that it seems to be. Actually, it is a very tough business, full of highly competitive people. Hours are strange and long; speed rather than quality may be the password; pressure is severe; jobs are rarely secure and only a few managers and stars or anchor people are well paid.

Compared to her TV work, where she did the same thing over and over for four years, Holly finds the Foundation to be a fascinating and fast-growing place. She says, "There is no maternity ward and they don't do tonsillectomies. They do cover 33 specialties and are world-famous in six areas; the most familiar being cancer, cardiac surgery and joint replacement. Patients are referred here from all over the world and we have full time interpreters/translators in Arabic, French, Spanish and part-time in Portugese and Turkish!" The facilities are spectacular; the variety of programs seems endless and Holly finds it "a very exciting place in which to work."

Catherine E. Wood, E - Illinois Wesleyan, was honored by the Illinois Speech and Theater Association, a group made up of high school, college and university instructors throughout the state. They presented her with the Sanford Award for 1982. The citation reads: "To recognize outstanding and meritorious service to the organization and to the field of speech and theater education."



Catherine Wood

Catherine taught in high school and junior college in Illinois for thirty-five years, mainly in Downers Grove and Joliet. In 1964 she moved to Florida where she continued her career at St. Petersburg Junior College, Clearwater Campus. In 1979 she retired, after fifty years in the classroom. Catherine is currently president of the Clearwater Bay Alumnae Association.

Judith Kay Sherven, Ph.D., ΓΞ - UCLA, is licensed both as a clinical psychologist and marriage, child and family counselor. Her practice is in Santa Monica, with ten other private practitioners sharing a suite of offices. She spearheaded the development of, and now directs, a private practice internship training program for post-master's degree mental health professionals. Along with providing training and the supervision of clinical hours required for state licensure, The Saturday Center program provides the community with a low-fee mental health clinic for those who cannot afford the regular fees of licensed private practitioners.



Judith Sherven

Fraternity Acknowledges Bequest

In November of 1981, Flora Idella Burgess died. Initiated into Kappa Chapter at Hillsdale College on November 7, 1928, Flora received her BA degree in 1931. She lived much of her life in Michigan but was a resident of Sarasota, Florida, at the time of her death.

She left a large estate to be shared with her church, the Salvation Army, Hillsdale College, and Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity - each beneficiary to receive 25% of the total estate. It is with much appreciation that this bequest (of over \$90,000) is acknowledged.

How very special that what Flora built during her lifetime will continue to grow and be useful to many others for years to come. The money will become an investment with the Fraternity Council to decide yearly how the earned interest will be distributed. In this first year that interest will go to the Heritage Museum.

By including Kappa in your will you too can be assured of building today for a strong tomorrow.

There is a new brochure available from Fraternity Headquarters which describes the various patterns of giving - The Kappa Way. Please write and ask for one.

You can also give in memory of beloved Kappa friends. Much of the money received comes from memorials such as the scholarship fund established to honor the memory of Edith Reese Crabtree, former Fraternity President, or the many gifts given in the name of Dr. Susan Rockwood, BP^A - Cincinnati, 1968 Alumnae Achievement Recipient in microbiology and former chairman of reference study committee, nominating chairman, and chairman of the undergraduate scholarships.

Melinda Jeffries Lasater, ΔE - Rollins and H - Wisconsin, is a Deputy District Attorney in San Diego and is also Chairwoman of Women's Opportunities Week (W.O.W.) held annually for the past four years. San Diego may be unique in having a week such as this devoted to creating an awareness of the resources and opportunities available for women's growth, recognizing the contributions made by women, and offering support for all women, whether they are at home or in the work force. The purpose of the event is to provide something for everyone and to let both men and women know that a woman has a choice . . . work, home or both. The program grew out of a bad economic situation which is not going to turn around in the near future. Melinda is realistic in saying that W.O.W. will not solve anyone's problems, but it will point people in the right direction so that they know what is available. She states that an underlying goal of W.O.W. is networking and the interchange among women . . . developing a support and information system. W.O.W. includes seminars, workshops, lectures, exhibits, films, award functions, tours and other special events throughout San Diego County. Together with 60 volunteers, Melinda worked all year to organize W.O.W. and make it the success it was and she predicts that W.O.W. is here to stay.

Barbara Reed Kostoff, I - DePauw, is a member of the race management committee of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union. She serves as chairman of the senior race officer committee, coordinated and chaired its first national race management seminar, and is the first recipient of national senior race officer recognition. The organization formulates yacht racing rules, selects and trains U.S. sailors and teams for competition in sailing events of the Olympic and Pan American games and serves as the core organization of yacht racing throughout the U.S. Bar-



Jackie Wooldridge and Virginia Crump (head of Baylor's Panhellenic)

bara was cited for her experience as race officer in 350 races in the past seven years and for her leadership roles in a lifetime of sailing.

Jacquelyn Wooldridge, EY - Baylor, was named "Outstanding Waco Citizen of the Year" by the Baylor University Chapter of Mortar Board. Jackie has been president of numerous volunteer organizations including the Waco City Council PTA, Greater Waco Beautification Association, Women of Austin Avenue United Methodist Church and the Huaco Council of Camp Fire Inc. She has also served on numerous boards including the Heart of Texas Council on Aging, Inner City Ministry, Meals on Wheels, Central Texas Rehabilitation Center, Muscular Dystrophy Association Inc., Waco Symphony Women's Council, Waco Sesquicentennial Commission, and others. She has been employed by the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokerage firm and the Waco Independent School District.

Betty Fletcher Howell Feltman, Y - Northwestern, shares the knowledge and experience gained in her 20 years as a portrait photographer with seventh graders in a Scottsdale (AZ) school. One of about 40 retired senior citizen volunteers, Betty works in a new program started by Arizona State University and the Scottsdale School District. Betty helps the students and critiques their work and also aids the teacher with tips on where to purchase inexpensive darkroom equipment, etc.

A Panhellenic Woman of the Year, Betty also works at the senior center, takes photographs of exhibits at the Phoenix Art Museum for their files and runs a darkroom at the Scottsdale Boys Club . . . a project which she has supported for years with her own money and with funds donated by friends.



Betty Feltman with some 7th graders

In Memoriam

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

Akron, University of - Lambda
Helen Rea Fraser '27 — May 10, 1982

Allegheny College - Gamma Rho
Jan Stoner Long '35 — December 4, 1982

Arizona, University of - Gamma Zeta
LaVerna Stevens '20 — November 6, 1982
Grace Alexander Tupper '24 — April 23, 1982
Helen Louise Equen Westover '20 — December, 1982

Arkansas, University of - Gamma Nu
Mary Emrich Looney '50 — February 17, 1982

Bucknell University - Delta Phi
Virginia Williams Weiss '49 — March 19, 1969

Butler University - Mu
Florence Wilson Elliott '15 — December 16, 1982

California State University at Fresno - Delta Omega
Marybelle B. Lewis '54 — January 22, 1981

California, University of - Pi Deuteron
Helene Clinton Drew '27 — October 23, 1982
Ruth Bryte Hughes '26 — November 1, 1982

California, University of at Los Angeles - Gamma Xi
Christine Maupin Glazier '31 — October 15, 1982
Elizabeth Masson Howard '26 — January 1, 1981
Thirza Markey Matter '30 — December 30, 1982
Katherine Bell Mormino '27 — January 11, 1983
Jacqueline Quinton Reed '41 — November 21, 1982

Cincinnati, University of - Beta Rho Deuteron
Maude Harris Franklin '26 — December 11, 1982
Holly Shick Rouse '63 — August, 1982

Colorado College - Delta Zeta
Esther Patrick Dresie '32 — February 19, 1982

Colorado, University of - Beta Mu
Louise Boaz Irion '19 — October 28, 1982
Margaret W. Read '11 — December 14, 1982

Connecticut, University of - Delta Mu
Barbara Groh Pierson '52 — May 29, 1976

Cornell University - Psi Deuteron
Edith Griscom Mattison '11 — April 12, 1966

Denison University - Gamma Omega
Nancy Crittenden Beck '41 — February 3, 1983
Charlene Cunningham Ernst '32 — October 17, 1982
Marjorie Withoft Purcell '29 — November 20, 1982
Florence Carney Walker '29 — November 5, 1982

DePauw University - Iota
Lois Evans Benham '17 — December 27, 1982
Jean Morris Grindley '13 — January 6, 1983
Jenny DePrez Thurston '69 — August 14, 1982
Helen Kixmiller Wallace '16 — October 27, 1982

Drake University - Gamma Theta
Mary Hatfield Georg '22 — September 6, 1982
Dorothy Erbacher Hainline '31 — May 3, 1982

Duke University - Delta Beta
Elizabeth Ann Brondes '77 — March, 1982

George Washington University - Gamma Chi
Marguerite Daly Miller '29 — January 17, 1983
Betty Lou Carlson Pettit '49 — October 19, 1982

Hillsdale College - Kappa
Estelle Griffiths '29 — August, 1981

Idaho, University of - Beta Kappa
Josephine Rothchild '27 — November 5, 1982
Georgia Cole Teague '18 — December 21, 1982

Illinois, University of - Beta Lambda
Helen Ludlow Messenger '15 — November 7, 1982
Doris Glidden Needler '21 — October 14, 1982
Nancy Hall Sands '47 — June 21, 1978

Illinois Wesleyan University - Epsilon
Alberta Hughes Marvel '18 — December 30, 1982

Indiana University - Delta
Nell Johnson Bash '14 — November 28, 1982
Mable Liebrock Blosser '24 — October 27, 1982
Gayle Blankenship Stimson '04 — November 18, 1975
Dorris Carpenter Van Thomas '13 — April 11, 1975
Mary Hoadley West '12 — October 29, 1982

Iowa, University of - Beta Zeta
Gertrude Cameron Adams '28 — February, 1979
Katherine Waitt Craven '29 — November, 1982
Agnes Russel Stott '10 — September 9, 1982

Kansas State University - Gamma Alpha
Edna Greever Van Tuyl '33 — December 8, 1982

Kentucky, University of - Beta Chi
Katharine Christian Estill '17 — November 29, 1982
Anna Nelson Matthews '19 — November 10, 1982
Bettie Boyd Wadlington '32 — December 4, 1982

Louisiana State University - Delta Iota
Alice Swart Jordy '41 — November 27, 1982

Maryland, University of - Gamma Psi
Elizabeth Sedgwick Duvall '29 — October 4, 1982

McGill University - Delta Delta
Margaret Grant Andrew '31 — July 30, 1982

Miami University - Delta Lambda
Natalie Woodruff Wolfe '43 — October 1, 1982

Michigan, University of - Beta Delta
Edith Rebecca Macauley '12 — March 28, 1981
Louise B. Williamson '15 — January 31, 1983

Minnesota, University of - Chi
Emily Simmons Akers '09 — November, 1982
Eleanor Fowler Capron '29 — August 18, 1982
Jenella Loye Randall '21 — December 20, 1982

Missouri, University of - Theta
Martha Jones Hicklin '09 — February 25, 1982
Betty Yates Jackson '62 — January 6, 1983

Montana, University of - Beta Phi
Helen Flint Carlton '35 — April, 1982

Nebraska, University of - Sigma
Zora Schaupp Lasch '26 — September 26, 1982
Dorothy Ann Koenig Weingarten '41 — December 24, 1981

New Mexico, University of - Gamma Beta
Irene Boldt Curnow '18 — November 2, 1982
Anne Harris Hart '18 — September 8, 1982
Frances Bear Kyte '18 — January 7, 1983

North Dakota State University - Gamma Tau
Frances Plagmeir Sutton '33 — January 16, 1983

Northwestern University - Upsilon
Mary Jane Fawell Buell '36 — December 26, 1982
Catherine Dickson Freeman '20 — November 24, 1982
Margaret Lord Wiedemann '14 — July 10, 1980

Ohio State University - Beta Nu
Mary Palmer Bracken '22 — November 19, 1981
Catharine Metzler Brown '13 — December 7, 1982
Josephine Fisher Long '37 — August 21, 1982
Catherine W. Morrison '24 — October 19, 1978
Nellie Parker VanBuskirk '06 — February 10, 1983

Ohio Wesleyan University - Rho Deuteron
Margery Ferguson Cooley '36 — January 11, 1983

Oklahoma, University of - Beta Theta
Paricia Shoemaker Hoppe '74 — November 2, 1982
Vivian Stewart Neal '20 — January, 1983

Pennsylvania State University - Delta Alpha
Marjorie Curtin Corr '32 — November 9, 1982
Estelle Negus Mebus '30 — February 2, 1983

Purdue University - Gamma Delta
Janet Pickering Atwood '38 — January 26, 1983
Margaret Murphy Luck '19 — April 9, 1976

Set Your Eyes on a Star

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Doris Seward and Kumquat

Kappa. (And she urges alumnae to continue to say "I am a Kappa", not I was.) Because of what others had done before, being a Kappa was a title of some significance and pride. Kappa also gave a framework to college years; backing, a touchstone, a frame of reference. It gave enrichment and later an introduction into a great many other things. It helped in her concentration in student personnel work, being a member of a group and keeping up that association. It has been a positive factor in life. The feeling of sisterhood and helping one another within sorority life has been expanding in recent years. Doris feels that now there is this feeling of sisterhood among all women to really help women. "We've had a network within Kappa for a long time."

Interest in membership in Greek organizations is on the upswing. Doris believes that there will always be inherent needs of the young to seek out one another, to reinforce one another, to discuss goals and values and programs. "It's a time of being gregarious and not a time of loners." She feels that Greek societies really answer the needs of young people and that the organizations will "prosper, develop and flourish as they see those needs, as they reinforce them and as they lift their own sights. And as they are flexible."

A seemingly innate part of Doris' personality is flexibility. From her "crisis-oriented" position at Penn State to her plans for retirement, she shifts gears easily and gracefully. An enthusiastic swimmer and a teacher of swimming, she looks forward to that "autonomy of time" when she can, with the assistance of people trained in special education, teach swimming to handicapped children and to retarded children. She sees herself as "outreaching". If she were to play the piano, it would probably be to play hymns in Sunday school, not just to play for herself. Doris feels that there were many people who helped her, who contributed to her experience, her attitudes,

Dr. John W. Oswald, President of Pennsylvania State University, writes . . . "I have known Doris since 1963 when she was Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky during my presidency there. She was my first appointment at Penn State in 1970, and one of my best. In my 13 years as President of Penn State, she, as my executive assistant, has been a tremendous help in doing a large variety of assignments exceedingly well. Her work is done creatively, conscientiously and with class.

When Doris does decide to retire, she will be sorely missed by many people in higher education throughout the country."

her taste and sophistication. She is grateful for this and feels that she, in turn, wants to offer that helping hand to others.

For the helping hands, sympathetic ear and inspiring words that Doris has given to Kappa, we can all be thankful. And we wish her well. There are decisions to be made . . . "Bloomington is really home . . . Kentucky is so lovely in the spring . . . There is much that I would miss about State College." There are belongings to be sorted . . . "I think one of the great luxuries of life would be to have an empty wardrobe." There is the occasion of retirement to consider . . . "You always think you don't want to just sneak away. It's not nice to be rude to your friends. And we really need to let other people feel. I feel that way about birthdays. I LOVE other people's birthdays but don't like to think about my own. So a few years ago I wrote myself a note, 'Don't be sick on your birthday. Just enjoy and receive as you like to give.'" There are people and pets and commitments . . .

In suggesting "Stretch Exercises", Doris said, "Break your goal down into small steps." This she will do. "Think only good thoughts and never feel sorry for yourself." She will take her own advice. She concluded by wishing each Kappa sister ". . . high success, high aspirations, boundless fulfillment as you stretch and grow throughout all the years of your life from this moment on." For all her success, her high aspirations and her boundless achievement, each Kappa sister thanks Doris for all that she has shared with us: Setting our eyes on a star is a little easier in the reflected glow of the shine that she has contributed.

Rollins College - Delta Epsilon
Diane Holland Bentley '51 — February 14, 1980

St. Lawrence University - Beta Beta Deuteron
Gertrude Wood Bremer '21 — April, 1982

Stanford University - Beta Eta Deuteron
Doris Gibbs Ford '15 — October 20, 1982
Beth Hughson '04 — January 2, 1983

Syracuse University - Beta Tau
Noel Hutchinson Townsend '15 — November 13, 1982

Texas, University of - Beta Xi
Betty Hansen Miller '38 — November 8, 1982
Lucile Baby Pendergraft '13 — November 4, 1982
Sally English Ward '53 — July 5, 1982

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) - Beta Omicron
Anne White Overshiner '25 — September 26, 1982

Utah, University of - Delta Eta
Retta Ostler Russell '32 — March 6, 1982

Washington State University — Gamma Eta
Frances Kent Petersen '34 — July 1, 1981

Leta Laughlin Scaman '26 — May 10, 1982

Washington University - Gamma Iota
Deborah Catlin Williams '21 — October 27, 1982

Washington, University of - Beta Pi
Mira Talbot '20 — October, 1982

West Virginia University - Beta Upsilon
Virginia Reed Silcott '16 — January 23, 1983

Whitman College - Gamma Gamma
Helen Kinnee McCarthy '18 — January 10, 1983

William & Mary, College of - Gamma Kappa
Mary Tatem Goodwin '23 — October 27, 1982

Wisconsin, University of - Eta
Marion Lasche McMillen '27 — August 21, 1982

CLOSED CHAPTERS

Adelphi College - Beta Sigma
Marjorie Wilson Carmody '33 — March 29, 1982
Alice Ruth Pool '15 — September 1, 1982
Brenda Lihme Winthrop '22 — October 24, 1982

Adrian, College - Xi
Doris Adair Hawley '15 — November 6, 1982
Gwendolyn Morden McKendry '21 — December 7, 1982

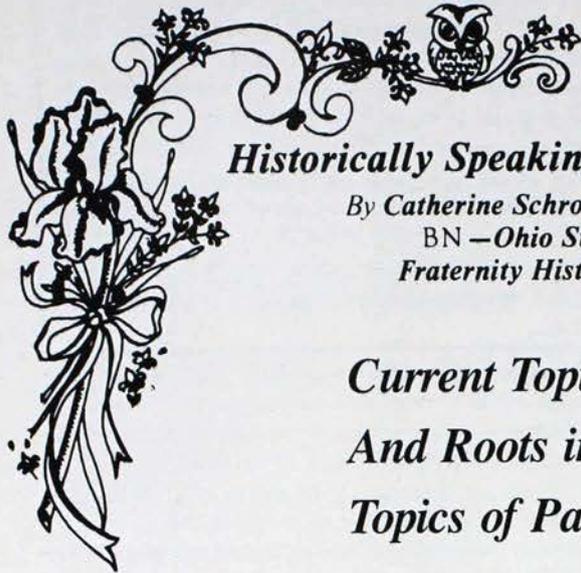
Boston University - Phi
Margaret Preusser Saunders '28 — December 22, 1982

Middlebury College - Gamma Lambda
Ruth Ball Bolles '23 — October 21, 1982
Mary Stone Hunt '23 — March 7, 1981
Miriam Cutler Mauritzen '38 — July 6, 1982

Pennsylvania, University of - Beta Alpha
Margaret Sharpless Pharo '20 — December 31, 1982
Anna Bucher Sherts '17 — December 12, 1982

San Jose State College - Delta Chi
Martha Elinor Thomas '49 — November 20, 1982

Wooster College - Beta Gamma
Edith Reese Crabtree '03 — January 6, 1983
Fraternity President 1952-1956



Historically Speaking

By Catherine Schroeder Graf
BN—Ohio State
Fraternity Historian

Current Topics And Roots in Topics of Past

The Golden Key, first fraternity women's magazine, made its initial appearance in May, 1882. The name of Kappa Kappa Gamma's publication was shortened to *The Key* within the next few years. A centennial issue was published last spring. Its 100th anniversary also was celebrated at a special dinner during the 1982 Columbus Convention.

Youthful editor Minnetta Taylor's objectives were stated in the first issue. One of them was to summarize current events. The gifted student editor wrote:

"In the discussion of current topics, we will endeavor to give a brief, plain summary of the questions in politics, literature, science and art, that are attracting general attention. We think this point will be of great advantage to college girls, and all whose occupations prevent them from reading the daily papers regularly; and even to those who do not read them, it will be of use as condensing scattered information, and explaining involved details and obscure technical terms."

An analysis of the news did appear in that first issue of the magazine. It was titled "Current Topics." It began with a summary of politics in America and ended with a discussion of events in England.

Temperance was discussed in a March 1887 editorial:

"... of course we approve of temperance. No intelligent woman living in the same land with Frances Willard and Mrs. Livermore can be opposed to theoretical temperance. The W.C.T.U. is universally acknowledged to be one of the greatest factors in refining and elevating the masses of women, not to mention its direct influence against intemperance. Hence it has common cause with other methods of education. Culture, delicacy of feeling, religion, all that is finest and best compels to a working interest in the Women's Christian Temperance Union ..."

Early issues of *The Key* also publicized contemporary career developments for women. The March 1886 issue printed a story called "A New Profession for Women." It reported:

"... Already a few women are practicing as architects in American, and a few others are studying in some of the schools, with the intention of making practical use of their study. The office work of an architect, it is true, is very confining, and often physically tiring. Still, a woman with average health and common sense, who could manage to live out her allotted years as a teacher of 'the young idea,' would probably find the work of an

architect's office no severer strain, and far more interesting . . . It may be worthwhile to say that as far as events show at present, there is little narrow-mindedness among American architects about recognizing women in the profession . . . This is a promising precedent; . . . the traditional objections against woman's entering the various professions are steadily dying out, and her work is more and more generally accorded a fair and just recognition, based on a consideration of the worth, and uninfluenced by any consideration of the personality of the doer."

The June 1887 issue of *The Key* contained an article titled "Kappas in Professional Life." Here are some excerpts:

"Among the professions open to women, are those of teaching, journalism, medicine, architecture, and mechanic arts.

"Mrs. Julia Ward Howe [honorary member of Phi - Boston] is well known as an author, poet, philosopher, and reformer. Her works of travel are very interesting, those relating to her travels in Europe and Cuba being most noteworthy. She composed 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic,' which was our 'Marseillaise' during the Rebellion . . ."

"Miss Minnie Barney of (Beta) Tau Chapter, Syracuse University, is one of the corps of editors of The Chautauquan, published at Meadville, Pa. . . . She believes that journalism is a field wide open to women, although at the present time there is no profession of whose requirements they seem to understand less; and that with a broad education, courage to serve a long and perhaps tedious apprenticeship, and the power to work continuously and cheerfully, and to keep on growing with the work, a woman may command the highest places there as elsewhere . . ."

"Miss Emma Cooper of Phi Chapter, is teaching Mathematics at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass. Her department consists of the classes in Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, Calculus, Algebra, and Higher Arithmetic . . ."

"Among our western 'girls' are some who have met with great success in teaching. The superintendent of schools in Canon City, Colorado, is Miss Belle Minor [(Beta) Gamma - Wooster], a young lady of talent and culture. The teachers under her direction hold her in high esteem . . ."

Apparently health was a delicate subject during *The Key's* first five years. The only reference which can be found is under 'Hygiene' in the 'New Books' section of the December 1887 issue:

Home Sanitation: a Manual for Housekeepers. Ticknor, 50¢. An excellent handbook, concise and to the point, and the product of the discussions of the Sanitary Science Club of the Collegiate Alumnae Association.

"Walker, J., M.D. — Health Lessons. Appleton. 56¢. A simple, clear statement of the laws of healthy life, and should be placed in every home and school-room."

A review of more recent issues of *The Key* reveals that the first editor's aims still are being honored. Articles on current topics and events include:

- "Preserving the Blue and Blue" — Ecology (Fall 1973)
- "Tourist in China" (Summer 1974)
- "What's New on the Women's Rights Scene?" (Spring 1975)
- "Paradise Lost?" — Unrest in Cyprus (Winter 1975)
- Career information can be found in these stories:
 - "So You Want To Go Back to College" and "Take Heart Rusty Ladies" (Spring 1974)
 - "Spotlight on Banking" (Spring 1977)
 - "Working with Learning Disabilities" (Spring 1981)
- Issues affecting health and well being are discussed in:
 - "Association to Help Hemophiliacs" (Winter 1978)

"Thinking About Drinking" and "Desparate Lives" (Winter 1978)

"Some Keys to Your Security" (Summer 1979)

"Anorexia Nervosa" (Fall 1979)

"Stretch Exercises" (Summer 1981)

"Eating Disorders Affect Millions" (Spring 1982)

Bound volumes of *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1975, 1976* still are available. Please mail your check or money order for \$12 (\$10 plus \$2 shipping charges) to Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum, P.O. BOx 2079, Columbus OH 43216 and a copy will be sent to you.



Kappas Attend Northeast Panhellenic Conference

The first Northeast Panhellenic Conference was held jointly with the Northeast Interfraternity Conference March 3-6, 1983. The purpose of this newly formed organization is to provide Panhellenic Councils with a communications network to bring Panhellenics together to discuss ideas and problems of the Greek system and to learn to effectively institute changes which will bring about a smooth running well-respected Greek system.

Kappas attending this meeting included: 1st row, Bubba North, ZB - Lafayette, president of chapter; Sharon Stefanowiz, ZB, Panhellenic delegate; Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ - Purdue, NPC advisor to NEPC; and Diane Gyescek, ΓE - Pittsburgh, Panhellenic secretary. 2nd row, Deirdre Dennis, ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon, Panhellenic secretary; Chandlee Johnson, ZΘ - Trinity, IFC president; Susan Gladwin, ΔN - Massachusetts, Panhellenic vice president; Trish Ring, ZI - Villanova, Panhellenic delegate and vice president; Charlotte Heim, ΔΞ - Carnegie-Mellon, Panhellenic president; and Laurie Brooks, ΕΩ - Dickinson, Panhellenic secretary, treasurer.

Chapter Membership Chairmen

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September 11-17, 1983

Robin McCormick, 256 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505

Summer Address - Box 627, Logan, WV 25601

Dorothea Morris Morgan (Albert 327 Rotary St., Morgantown, WV 26505)

Westminster College - ZZ

August 26-28, 1983

Maria Frick, Weigle Hall, Room 3, Fulton, MO 65251

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August 29 - September 2, 1983

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Mary Jane Cowan Moore, Route #3, Box 156, Walla Walla, WA 99362

William & Mary, College of - ΓK

September 17-25, 1983

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Kappas everywhere can take pride in the fact that *The Key's* "Eating Disorders" by Editor Diane Miller Selby won first place in the Student Life contest sponsored by the Interfraternity Foundation. Kappa Kappa Gamma has contributed the \$300 prize money to the Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD) group for its use in combating eating problems.

Kappa Honors Panhellenic Presidents College

1981-82

ΕΩ Dickinson

ΔM Connecticut

BX Kentucky Jeannie Fletcher

EY Baylor

ΓΦ Southern Methodist

ΒΛ Illinois Londa Jorgensen

ΓΥ U. British Columbia Leigh Sauder

ΔΓ Michigan State Karen Kluge

ΕΔ Arizona State Judy Hillard

ΕΕ Emory

ΕΠ U. CA at Riverside

ΕΨ U. CA at Santa Barbara Susie Archibald

EZ Florida State

ΓΤ North Dakota Kathy Nickel

BH Stanford ISC Ann Bye

1982-83

BM Colorado Kieann Ellington

BΦ Montana Leslie Geer

Δ Indiana Leslie Shaw

BK Idaho

ΔΔ McGill

ΒΛ Illinois Cathy Gilliam

ΔΠ Tulsa Trish Washburn

ΔZ Colorado College Robin Hyden

EY Baylor Linda Barnhard

ZΓ Center Katy Hall

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Mary Anne Morey Baillie, ΔT - S. CA, Escondido

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August 27 - September 12, 1983

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Anne Davenport, 234 Randolph Dr., #3170, Madison, WI 53717

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Ann Sedwick Martin (Stan) 1722 Symons, Laramie, WY 82070

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CODY - Russelene Daniels Vannoy (C.R.) 2307 Carter Ave., Cody, WY 82414

LARAMIE - Janet Thomason Burman, 2539 Park, Laramie, WY 82070

POWDER RIVER - Susan Elizabeth Scott, 2007 Quail Ct., Sheridan, WY 82801

Dear CHOICES,

I am a working mother and am constantly asked to volunteer in my children's school. People seem to forget that I am busy and cannot work in the classroom or run the bake sale. Certainly my children would like for me to help, but there simply isn't time. When I am not at work, I have the house to run, meals to prepare, and shopping to do.

And school is not the only group that calls me. All sorts of charitable organizations seem to have me on their lists, and I simply have to tell them "I work."

I feel so guilty, and yet I cannot do everything! Any suggestions?

Loyally,
Too Busy

CHOICES CLIPPINGS

Dear CHOICES,

I am a career woman as are other housewives — my career is volunteering. I spend the greater part of each week outside of my home in service for others.

I lead tours at the museum, take mail to hospital patients, drive "Meals on Wheels" to shut-ins, and play the organ for my church. Although each of my four children is in a different school, I manage to volunteer a part of my week in each one's school.

I am puzzled by these mothers who work in an office when their talents are more needed at home. We could certainly use them in the places where I volunteer, too. And to top this all off, some of them are downright intimidating when they ask, "What do you do?" What should I say?

Loyally,
A. Help

Dear Too Busy and A. Help,

Today women have more choices than ever before as to what to do with their lives. And each choice has its own rewards and problems. No one choice is ever perfect; no chosen direction, however "right" it may seem, is without its adjustments. And there is no reason why women cannot choose more than one direction in life, perhaps a combination of several. This is an exciting time — and a frustrating time!

The paid career woman can still find time to help others depending upon what her job schedule permits. Perhaps she can bake cookies for a school party or bake sale in lieu of being there. And she should not be criticized for seeking paid employment. Perhaps it is necessary for practical reasons, or perhaps it gives her a sense of purpose that she desires.

The career housewife or volunteer need not be defensive or feel that hers is a lesser career. I can think of no nobler a career than caring for a family or spending time with a terminally ill patient. Where would our medical research be without mothers who "march," and what would happen to the arts in America without women who sit on decision-making boards and coordinate fund drives?

No woman should feel locked in by what she does — that she cannot be more than a one-faceted person-

ality. The most important thing to remember is to take pride in what one does, to consider any worthwhile use of one's time as a career — whether it be paid employee, housewife, volunteer, or any combination of the three. True satisfaction can only be found within oneself.

There is great food for thought to be found in a small book written by Anne Morrow Lindberg in 1955, *GIFT FROM THE SEA*. As timely a book today as it was 28 years ago, she speaks of the many choices women may make in their lives and of the importance of maintaining a balance in life (pp.29 & 30):

"The problem is not merely one of *Woman and Career, Woman and the Home, Woman and Independence*. It is more basically: how to remain whole in the midst of the distractions of life; how to remain balanced, no matter what centrifugal forces tend to pull one off center; how to remain strong, no matter what shocks come in at the periphery and tend to crack the hub of the wheel.

"What is the answer? There is no easy answer, no complete answer . . . Perhaps a first step is in cutting out some of the distractions . . ."

Loyally,
CHOICES

MORE RECOMMENDED READING FOR CAREER PLANNING

- Bolles, Richard N. and Crystal, John C — *Where Do I Go From Here With My Life?* — A systemic guide for planning career change
- Bostwick, Burdette E. — *Finding The Job You've Always Wanted* — A comprehensive guidebook
- Faux, Marian — *The Complete Résumé Guidebook* — Sample résumés for many specific jobs
- Résumés for Professional Nurses*
- Résumés for Sales and Marketing*
- Goulet, Theresa — *Sell Yourself!* — Written by Calgary Kappa ('81), contains helpful information based on first-hand frustration; esp. helpful to Canadian students
- Haldane, Bernard — *How To Make A Habit Of Success* — Offers good sound advice
- Career Satisfaction And Success* — available through American Management Association
- Jackson, Tom and Mayleas, Davidyne — *The Hidden Job Market* — Excellent
- Jameson, Robert J. — *The Professional Job Changing System* — "The world's fastest way to get a better job!"
- Scheele, Adele — *Skills For Success* — Excellent book on self-promotion; good tips
- "For Women Only" . . .
- Adams, Jane — *Women On Top*
- Cho, Emily and Lueders, Hermine — *Looking, Working, Living Terrific 24 Hours A Day* — How to build the ideal minimum wardrobe and how to use it
- Howe, Howard, and Strauss — *Everywoman's Guide To Colleges And Universities* — An evaluation of colleges that provide a healthy educational environment for women
- Lindbergh, Anne Morrow — *Gift From The Sea* — Introspective, excellent on self-appraisal
- Mackenzie, Alec and Waldo, Kay — *About Time!* "A woman's guide to time management"
- Mitchell, Joyce Slayton — *I Can Be Anything: A Career Book For Women* — Discusses expanding range of careers and special problems for women
- Molloy, John — *The Woman's Dress For Success Book* — Follow-up to the best-seller men's guide
- Murphy, Patricia and Taylor-Gordon, Elaine — *The Business Woman's Guide To 30 American Cities* — Useful information for career women who travel

"Sociologists and economists say that volunteerism is the future of our society. Alienation from a sense of family, community, and self, has been caused by today's technology and high mobility. Volunteerism has a way of filling the gaps and transitions in our lives." (*The Key*, Summer, 1980)

"A woman who a few years ago might have said 'I'm only a housewife,' is now coming into her own as people realize that a career is not for everyone and that homemaking and nurturing the family may be the 'career' that is most satisfying to some." (*The Key*, Fall, 1981)

"A large percentage of community leaders are Greeks, and they not only work at full time jobs or careers, or care for a home and family, they also serve on boards of directors in a voluntary capacity; are active in their churches and political parties — and serve in innumerable ways doing innumerable things." (*The Key*, Summer, 1980)

"A recent Gallup survey . . . indicates that 31 percent of Americans volunteer on a regular, active basis — two or more hours per week. Ten percent of the adult population averaged seven or more such hours a week." (*AJL Newline*, 12/81)

" . . . Volunteerism is up significantly from 1974 when a government survey showed that in traditional service only 24 percent volunteered compared with 31 percent today." (*AJL Newline*, 12/81)

VOLUNTEERING IS IN STYLE!

"We have just come out of an era during the 1970s when volunteering was looked down upon and the emphasis was on looking out for No. 1," says Thomas W. Pauken, a lawyer and director of ACTION, the national volunteer agency.

"But I think we are coming out of that and more people are once again volunteering and are realizing that you don't need a lot of experts and a big government bureaucracy to do what needs to be done," he said.

"I always thought that Time Management was tying mops to your feet so that when you get up to go to the bathroom at night, you can be accomplishing something." (Annette Morgan, from ABOUT TIME by Waldo and Mackenzie — see recommended reading)

"Like the housewife whose 'salary' could be figured in terms of going rates of laundress, chauffeur, cleaning service, etc., the volunteer's 'salary' would put her 'employer' out of business." (*The Key*, Fall, 1981)

Dear CHOICES CLIPPINGS Readers,

I continue to be encouraged and excited about our Kappa career program! We have over 6000 names currently in our network file and are entering more daily. Your response to the tear-off has been overwhelming, both in sending in your careers to be entered into the network and in requesting network names. Over 600 network requests have been answered. Please be patient — I will answer all of your requests!

I appreciate your letters and comments regarding this innovative program of Kappa. Obviously, from your response, we are answering a critical need for our members! I am eager to hear from more of you regarding your evaluation of our program. Please take a few minutes to fill in and return the postcard enclosed with the list of network names you have requested. I need your feedback if we are to grow and improve.

Other Greeks are jumping on the bandwagon with their own career programs, as evidenced by the requests I have received from other sororities regarding our CHOICES program. More and more women are realizing the value of keeping in touch with one another, both here in the United States and throughout the world. A network is far-reaching and can be most beneficial.

Keep in touch, read CHOICES CLIPPINGS, and join our network!

Loyally,
Carole Jolliffe Berutti
BN - Ohio State
CHOICES Coordinator

Kappa Volunteers Serve with Pleasure

(Appointed Committees of the Fraternity)



Phyllis and Wib Pryor with daughter Susan and son-in-law.

The Key spotlights the members of Kappa's committees — a group of volunteers who have been appointed by Council to perform functions, make reports, and take action for the Fraternity. Their duties entail much correspondence as the business must be conducted smoothly over long distances. Their actual job descriptions can be found in the *Bylaws, Standing Rules, and Policies*, and their addresses are always listed in the Fraternity Directory section of *The Key*. We salute these dedicated Kappas and wanted you to know a bit about them.

Jean Riser Aiken, GP - Allegheny, is chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships and has been since 1970. She is a past chapter president and Pittsburgh Alumnae president, Beta PDA, Gamma Epsilon Advisory Board for 25 years, and currently serves on the House Board. Jean is the information librarian at the University of Pittsburgh.

Carol Lash Armstrong, ΔΛ - Miami, Chairman Chapter Advisory Boards, is the past Gamma PDC. She has two children, Kim 11, and Mike 7, and husband Ron is an endodontist. Carol is past president of Dayton Alumnae and former membership adviser to Delta Lambda.

Pauline Tomlin Beall, ΓK - William & Mary, serves on the Panhellenic Affairs Committee working with chapter Panhellenics. Polly received the Loyalty Award at the 1978 convention and has served on advisory boards since 1937! She was Lambda PDC and has been on the ritual committee previously. A past president of the South Shore Alumnae, Polly is an election judge and volunteer for the National Symphony.

Marjorie Cross Bird, BM - Colorado, is an assistant to Council. She is a past chapter president, graduate counselor, field secretary, Fraternity scholarship chairman, first



Marty Cox



Converse



Pierson



Jorgensen



Harmon



Beall

chairman of advisory boards, Fraternity vice president and director of field representative programs. Marj was the Fraternity chairman of public relations and the Candlelight banquet speaker at the 1982 convention. She is currently president of Epsilon Beta House Corporation. She has four children and two grandchildren.

Dorothea Lowendick Bitler, ΕΓ - North Carolina, is the chairman of chapter public relations programs. She was president of her chapter, a graduate counselor, and vice president of the Raleigh Alumnae and chapter adviser to Epsilon Gamma. Dorothea was married just one year ago and she is employed as a communications specialist for IBM. She is president of International Assoc. of Business Communicators, Triangle Chapter.

Judith Brown Black, ΒΝ - Ohio State, is convention chairman for the 1983 convention. Judy has been a convention committee member for eight conventions as well as having been president of the Dayton Alumnae. She and husband Bob have two sons: Chris, 13, and Carter, 8. Judy is now involved with the PTA in Kingwood, Texas, and being team mom for soccer, attending track meets, and planting and maintaining school grounds.

Nan Kertschmer Boyer, ΒΜ - Colorado, is currently the bylaws chairman. Nan has served Kappa as president of her chapter, Denver Alumnae, both Eta PDC and PDA,

and as Fraternity extension chairman, nominating chairman and ritualist. She has four children and two grandchildren and still operates a ranch in Wyoming in the summers. Nan is former chairman of the Children's Museum of the Denver Art Museum.

Mary Elizabeth Brooks, ΓΔ - Purdue, a judge for Graduate Fellowships, is a professor of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin. Mary has been a member of the Eta Chapter Advisory Board ever since 1959 and she was the campus coordinator for the Kappa centennial fellowships.

Joyce Wilson Carson, ΔΧ - San Jose, is chapter house programs chairman. She has been almost every officer in the Oklahoma City Alumnae Association including president and was formerly Xi PDC. Joyce has been membership and Panhellenic adviser to Beta Theta Chapter and her involvement with the Jr. League has been extensive. She has been a Sunday School teacher and worked for her church as well as the many activities as a volunteer teacher's aid in grade school. Joyce and her husband Robert have three sons: Rick, 22, David, 21, and Michael, 13. Joyce is manager of Kabets Gift Store.

Lynn Latham Chaney, ΔΙ - Louisiana State, is assistant to the director of alumnae working with alumnae program chairmen. She was a graduate counselor and has been president of two alumnae associations — Bartlesville, OK and Kansas City, MO. She also served both associations as Panhellenic delegate. She was house tour chairman for Kansas City in 1976 and has been secretary to two province meetings. Her most recent position was Zeta PDA.



Boyer



Kriz



Locke



Bird



Kay & Dur Larson



Waddill



Nancy King and family

Lynn and her husband Kermit have two children and one granddaughter. She is immediate past president of the Visiting Nurse Association Board of Trustees and a past president of her P.E.O. chapter. She has held many PTA jobs.

Marjorie Matson Converse, $\Gamma\Delta$ - Purdue, is Fraternity extension chairman and 1st alternate delegate NPC. Marj was chapter president, graduate counselor, field secretary, chairman of chapter programs, chairman graduate counselors (for 16 years) director of field representatives, and vice president. She and husband Wiles have a son Mark in Pensacola taking flight training, and daughter Cindy, BX - Kentucky, teaching in Old Saybrook, CT. Marj lists her occupation as "professional volunteer" and with it go credentials of *Who's Who in American Women*, Rochester, NY Club Woman of the Year, and her current job as NPC area advisor for Panhellenics in New York, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire. She is also the adviser to the newly formed Northeast Panhellenic Conference.

Judith Reamer Cox, Ψ^{Δ} - Cornell, is the book review editor for *The Key*. She was president of her campus Panhellenic and served as vice president of the San Diego Alumnae. Judy has been an active member of the Jr. League and is now employed in the career field of economics with stocks and management planning. She has three children.

Martha Galleher Cox, P^{Δ} - Ohio Wesleyan, is on the Panhellenic Affairs Committee working with alumnae Panhellenics. She was a member of the Central Office Staff and served three years as a field secretary. Marty

has been on Council as director of chapters, and director of philanthropy. She was extension chairman, chairman of graduate counselors, nominating chairman and ritualist. She and her husband have three married daughters with seven grandchildren. Marty volunteers for the Neighborhood Center and is most active in her church.

Molly Morony Cox, ΔO - Iowa State, is in charge of Circle Key Grants for the Rose McGill Fund. Molly was Omicron PDA and then alumnae Fraternity education chairman. She was chapter vice president and assistant house chairman, president of the Twin Cities Alumnae in Minneapolis and has been on Chi Chapter Advisory Board and on their centennial committee. Molly's special interests, in addition to her three sons, are singing, historic costume collection, Sunday School teaching, and volunteer work. She is past president of her P.E.O. chapter.

Sigrid Ruedel Crane, Y - Northwestern, is the Fraternity parliamentarian. A past president of the Northern Virginia Alumnae, Sigrid is on the mayor's advisory board (Vienna) and has been president of the local Republican Women's Club. She is employed as assistant to the district manager of Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation. She and her husband have three children.

Marilyn Hall Falls, K - Hillsdale, is a continuing member of the Rose McGill committee and serves as assistant to the chairman, Betty Volk.

Agnes Park Fausnaugh, P^{Δ} - Ohio Wesleyan, is a judge for the Graduate Fellowships. Aggie was Gamma PDA and has served as an assistant to the director of alumnae, chairman

of rehabilitation services, a member of the centennial scholarship committee and president of the Cleveland Panhellenic. She and her husband have two daughters and one granddaughter. Her volunteering has been with Meals on Wheels, League of Women Voters, and the Women's Board Lakewood Little Theater.

Joyce Thomas Fuller, ΔY - Georgia, is a judge for the Graduate Fellowships. She has been a chapter adviser to three different chapters, and was president of the Piedmont Carolina Alumnae Club, field secretary, scholarship chairman, chairman of undergraduate scholarships and twice assistant to the director of chapters. She and her husband have a teenage daughter and Joyce teaches English at Montevallo.

Patricia Coffee Gesell, ΔA - Penn State, is a member of the reference study committee and an assistant to the director of membership. She has been chapter house chairman and marshal, served as chairman of the advisory board for ΔM - Connecticut, and Rho PDA. Patty also was an installing officer for Babson and Vermont chapters. Her husband Perry is a Lt. Colonel in U.S. Marine Corps, and they have a daughter Melissa age 5½. Patty's mother, Bee Wieland Coffee is also a Delta Alpha Kappa. Patty volunteers as a career awareness trainer for the Jr. League of San Diego, is president of the Officers' Wives' Club of Camp Pendleton, and is on the steering committee of Mission Montessori Preschool and Elementary School.

Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN - Ohio State, is Fraternity historian. Kay has been introduced to you as the director of the Heritage Museum (*Key*, winter, pg. 5) but she also wears the hat of historian. She was chapter



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Helen Gyllstrom and family



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Sue Ryan and family



Cynthia Lanford and family

song chairman and president of the Columbus Alumnae. Kay served as Fraternity publications chairman and as editor of *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1975-76*. She and husband Jack have three married children and six grandchildren with another expected in June.

Helen Kutscha Gyllstrom, Y - Northwestern, is chairman of chapter social programs. While at Northwestern, Helen served as house chairman and treasurer for the chapter. She has been a member of the alumnae groups in Madison, Wisconsin, and also Gainesville, Florida. She served as Epsilon PDC and as a member of the advisory boards for both Eta and Epsilon Phi Chapters. She is mother and homemaker to husband Tom and children Erica 3, and Bryon, 6 months.

Elizabeth Bennett Hamilton, BN - Ohio State, is on the housing committee and works with house directors. Beth served as president of the Beta Nu Building Association for 10 years. She was an officer of the Jr. League of Columbus and for five years chaired a committee which organized 10 inner-city elementary school libraries and staffed them with volunteers. This was a cooperative effort of the Jr. League, Ohio State University and the Columbus Public Schools. She and her husband Bob have grown children.

Cynthia Springer Harbold, M - Butler, is a judge for Graduate Fellowships. She is director of training and education of Parkview Memorial Hospital in Ft. Wayne Indiana. Cynthia was the founding president of the Naperville, Illinois Alumnae Club and served as Epsilon PDA. She is the past executive di-

rector of the Ft. Wayne YWCA and her interests revolve around husband, daughter, and hobbies of photography and travel.

Carol Engels Harmon, ΔK-Miami, is nominating chairman. Carol has served as chapter registrar and vice president, alumnae president, Delta Kappa Advisory Board, House Board, Mu PDA, and Fraternity director of alumnae. She was chairman of the bylaws committee from 1971-1982 and edited the *Proceedings 1972-74*. Carol was a contributor to the *Fraternity History* by doing the "alumnae organization." She is a widow, and has a daughter Laura, age 14. She enjoys gardening, piano and their Doberman Pinscher. Carol was formerly employed as a legal secretary.

Zoe Stevens Harrell, ΔI-Louisiana State, is a member of the Fraternity finance committee.

Lois Catherman Heenehan, ΒΣ-Adelphi, is alumnae editor of *The Key*. Lois was chapter corresponding secretary, president of the Northern NJ Alumnae, and Beta PDA. She is currently chapter advisor to Delta Phi Chapter. Lois and Paul run "Pastimes" antiques restored, refinished, bought and sold. They also keep track of a combined family of eight grown children plus two teenage grandchildren and two young grandchildren.

Barbara Rossiter Huhn, P²-Ohio Wesleyan, is chapter pledge program chairman. She was previously Zeta PDA and PDC. In her chapter she was registrar, marshal, and membership chairman. In the St. Louis alumnae she has been president of Nite Owls and vice president of the Day Group, as well as being adviser to membership and scholarship for Gamma Iota Chapter. Barb and husband David

have three children: Heidi, 16; John, 14; and Katie, 12. Barb's occupation is fashion show productions but she still volunteers at the hospital, church, and is president of Parkway Swim Club.

Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, BA-Illinois, is on the Panhellenic affairs committee working with campus Panhellenics. She is assistant dean of students at Illinois and has been president of the Beta Lambda House Corporation, personnel and rush adviser to the chapter and served as reference chairman for the alumnae. An elder of her church, and a docent for the Krannert Art Museum, Adlon has also held several positions in the Jr. League. While on campus Adlon was vice president of Panhellenic, vice president of the Illini Union Board, on Student Senate and president of Mortar Board. She and husband Richard have three daughters, Londa, Susan and Sarah.

Nancy Naus King, ΔA-Miami, is a member of the Fraternity finance committee. As an active she was pledge trainer and president of her chapter. She served as vice president, treasurer and philanthropy chairman of her alumnae group and as finance adviser to Beta Eta Chapter. She and husband John have two sons: Matthew, 5; and Marcus, 1. Nancy previously had worked for Wells Fargo Bank as a branch manager, loan administrator and training officer. She now is self-employed as a consultant in training and development and named her business "Key Training Resources."

Patricia Maness Kriz, BM-Colorado, is a current member of the finance committee. She was chapter scholarship chairman and



Wil & Mitch Pflug with son and daughter



Paul and Lois Heenehan



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house chairman, alumnae president of Sacramento Valley, Colonization and installation chairman for Epsilon Omicron chapter, Pi PDA and PDC, and chapter adviser to Epsilon Omicron as well as finance adviser. She is married to William and they have a daughter Heidi, 17, and son Kurt, 15. Pat is newly employed as an administrative assistant in marketing research and is also Board President of the Buckeye Union School District. She volunteers as legislative chairman of Residents for Affordable Power and is on the California School Boards Association Legislative Network. Pat graduated Magna Cum Laude, was a Phi Beta Kappa and member of Mortar Board.

Virginia Anding LaCharité, ΓK-William and Mary, is chairman of chapter scholarship programs. She was treasurer of her chapter and has been an adviser to four different chapters, as well as serving as Nu PDC. Gini was colonization and installation chairman for Zeta Gamma Chapter. She has also served on two house boards. She is editor-publisher of *French Forum, Inc.* and owner of Tarcam Real Estate. Gini is a professor of French at Kentucky and she and her husband Raymond have two children: Trey, 14, and Désiré, 10. Gini is past president of Phi Beta Kappa, received a Fulbright grant to France, selected outstanding faculty woman at Kentucky, and all her degrees (BA, MAs and Ph.D.) were awarded with full honors.

Cynthia McMillan Lanford, ΓII-Alabama, is chairman of chapter programs. She is past chapter president, membership chairman and public relations chairman; served the Tuscaloosa Alumnae Club as president; and has been chapter adviser, Nu PDC and on the reference study committee. She and her husband William have three children: Celeste, 17, Ann Elise 16, and Harrison 13. Cyn-

thia has been president of the Jr. League, chairman of the Horse Show, worked on PTA events and is on the executive board of West Alabama Health Planning Council. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Kay Smith Larson, ΒII-Washington, is chairman of the housing committee. She was chapter 1st vice president, President of the Lake Washington Alumnae, pledge, house and membership adviser, and Iota PDC. Kay was elected to Council and served as director of membership, director of field representatives, and director of chapters. She and husband Durmont have one son, Jeff who is attending the University of Washington. Kay was employed as assistant athletic funding director of U. of WA, and has volunteered for the Ryther 4 & 20 Clubs, the Arts & Crafts Foundation, and Children's Orthopedic Hospital Guild. Kay graduated Cum Laude and was in Mortar Board.

Judith Latta, ΒΦ-Montana, is a judge for the rehabilitation scholarships. She is retired from 33 years service with the government in the field of personnel and rehabilitation. She is currently the delegate to Washington D.C. Alumnae Panhellenic and is treasurer of that group. She was a charter member of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association.

Sandra Benziez Levine, H-Wisconsin, is a judge for rehabilitation scholarships. She has a B.S. in occupational therapy from Wisconsin, and an M.A. in physical therapy from Stanford. Sandra has been involved in the treatment of Children with emotional or physical problems all her professional career. She worked with treatment of cerebral palsy and has done projects with the University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

Miriam Locke, ΓII-Alabama, is the chairman of graduate fellowships and has been

since 1954. "Doc" received the Loyalty Award at the 1974 convention and has served Kappa as adviser to Gamma Pi Chapter, president of the House Corporation, chairman of house building committee, chairman of house board, Province President (PDC), NPC alternate delegate and NCP delegate, and Fraternity scholarship chairman. She is professor Emeritus of English at the University of Alabama and is a past president of the University of Alabama Alumni Association. "Doc" holds AB, MA and Ph.D. degrees in English Literature and has been twice president of Phi Beta Kappa and an adviser to Mortar Board for 10 years.

Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, ΓΔ-Purdue, is the art editor for *The Key*. She was chapter treasurer and Panhellenic representative. She was a chapter editor of *The Key* for eight years and has been art editor for the past 28 years. Florence is past president of the New York Alumnae Association and served as alumnae Panhellenic delegate for eight years. She is an artist, designer and teacher of fine arts. In 1977 when she retired, Florence was awarded the Outstanding Art Educator Award by the New York Center for Arts and the Humanities and the Metropolitan Museum. She is in the *International Who's Who of Artists* and just this past summer the Indiana State Museum honored her with a four-month show of her own.

Marsha Love, ΕΖ-Florida State, is a judge for the undergraduate scholarships. She was chapter registrar and public relations chairman, has served as alumnae reference chairman and as state reference chairman. Marsha was the colonizing graduate counselor for the University of South Carolina chapter. She is currently an interior designer and an adjunct instructor of English at Palm Beach Jr. College.

Jean Schauer Peterson, ΓΘ-Drake, is a judge for rehabilitation scholarships. Jean was a chapter adviser at Theta chapter for eight years and has recently moved with her husband Charles to Norfolk, Virginia. She is a hospital volunteer and works with the scouts. They have three children: a married daughter, 26; son Charles, 24; and daughter Anne, 22. Her husband is professor and chairman of physical medicine rehabilitation at E.V.M.S.



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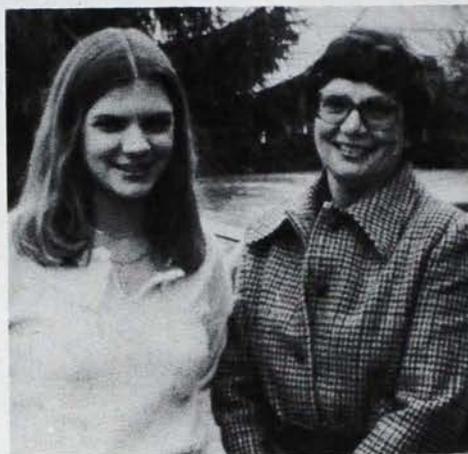
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Anna Mitchell "Mitch" Pflugh, BM-Colorado, is the active chapter editor of *The Key*. She is past chapter president and alumnae president of San Diego, and served as chairman of chapter public relations programs and then as chairman of chapter programs. Mitch is past president of the Jr. League of San Diego and continues as sustaining adviser to the executive board. She is production manager for benefit shows by Toni Michetti & Company and has been co-chairman of a fashion show for MADCAPS (Mother and Daughters Assisting Charities & Philanthropies). She and husband Wil have two children: Kristi, 20 and Douglas, 18.

Linda Pierson, ΔA-Penn State, is a member of the Panhellenic Affairs Committee working with campus Panhellenics. She was pledge chairman and president of her chapter and graduate counselor for Babson College. While at Babson she was selected to participate in the international internship program and completed her MBA program while working for a Dutch firm (three months in the marketing department) in Rotterdam, Holland. She is now a sales representative for Marion Laboratories.

Betsy Molsberry Prior, BN-Ohio State, is the Rose McGill magazine agency chairman. Betsy was chapter marshal, finance adviser to Delta Tau chapter, president of Arcadia Alumnae, Southern California centennial chairman, PDA for Kappa Province, director of alumnae and director of philanthropy. She also served as nominating chairman for Kappa province. Betsy and Jim have three children, nine grandchildren and enjoy AKC judging for all Hounds; faceting of gem stones, and stained glass work.

Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM-Colorado, is the Kappa delegate to National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). She was chapter president and campus president of Panhellenic. A past

president of the Denver Alumnae she also served as both PDA and PDC for Eta province. Phyllis was the installing officer for Clemson and for University of California at Riverside. She was Fraternity vice president and has been NPC delegate for 11 years. She and husband Wilbur have three grown children and four grandchildren. Golfing is a favorite hobby and she has been a volunteer with the Jr. League, past president of the Denver Children's Home Board, past president of the Denver Symphony Debs, and was the first Denver Area Panhellenic Woman of the Year in 1971. She is currently vice president of the Stebbins Orphans Home Assoc. Trustees, a director of National Interfraternity Foundation, Inc., and chairman of the NPC college Panhellenics Committee.

Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔH-Utah, is an assistant to the director of membership. Cherry is the fraternity/sorority coordinator at the University of Utah, and is a sustaining member of the Jr. League. Cherry and husband Wally have one daughter, Susan, ΔH-Utah, who is currently a sales assistant in Shearson-American Express brokerage firm. Cherry was rush adviser, Eta PDC, president of the Salt Lake City Alumnae, and a rush helper for Eta province. In 1973 Cherry received the Salt Lake City Panhellenic "Woman of the Year" award. She is on the board of directors of the Children's Center and many other community boards and charitable drives.

Susan Cornwell Ryan, EΔ-Arizona State, is assistant to the director of alumnae for alumnae communications. She is past president of the Southern California Area Council and past president of Long Beach Alumnae and

Scottsdale Alumnae, and served as a member of the Epsilon Delta advisory Board. She has two children; Julie, 12 and Steve, 9, she is president and owner of Home Publications, Inc. and Susan C. Ryan & Associates, property managers. She is currently a member of the Jr. League of Long Beach and P.E.O.

Sarah Ann Ryder, A^Δ-Monmouth, is a judge for undergraduate scholarships. She is retired as a librarian and finds much pleasure in needlepoint, church activities and continuing in her volunteer role as parliamentarian for the Wheeling Symphony Auxiliary, and State Chaplain for West Virginia State Organization of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. She was marshal and public relations chairman for her chapter and served as president of the Wheeling Alumnae as well as PDA. Sarah is president of the Upper Ohio Valley Presbyterial.

Jean Schmidt, ΔA-Miami, is chairman of the Fraternity finance committee and former Fraternity treasurer. As an undergraduate she was president of the Associated Women Students, Mortar Board and chapter treasurer and marshal. Jean served as chapter adviser to Beta Nu and finance adviser to Delta Chi chapter. She was treasurer of the San Francisco Alumnae and is a former field secretary. A member of the Jr. League of San Francisco and on the board of directors of Edwin Gould Services for Children, Jean is employed as a supervisory trial attorney Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in New York City.

LaRue Moss Schreib, ΓE-Pittsburgh, is a member of the housing committee. A "professional volunteer" she is currently serving as a deacon of her church, District chairman and board member of the Girl Scouts Southwestern PA, secretary of the Docent Guild of the Pittsburgh Zoo, member of Churchill Borough Recreation Board, and past president of the Jr. Woman's Club of Wilkesburg. She was president Pittsburgh Alumnae, Beta PDC, Province Rush Helper, PA State chairman for Kappa Centennial fund drive, chairman Fraternity history committee from 1957-1963, chairman fund drive for Gamma Epsilon House, past chairman of advisory



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boards for both Gamma Epsilon and Delta Xi, Pittsburgh Alumnae Panhellenic president 1958-60 and currently president of Gamma Epsilon House Board and chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta-Kappa Kappa Gamma House Corporation, reference chairman for Pittsburgh alumnae and public relations adviser for Delta Xi. LaRue is a widow and has one daughter Sandi, GP-Allegheny.

Diane Miller Selby, BN-Ohio State, is editor of *The Key*. She served her chapter as social chairman, membership chairman and president, was president of the Columbus Alumnae, and Gamma PDC. She was chapter adviser to Beta Nu and Rho chapters. She is past president of Twig 53 of Children's Hospital, Columbus Mortar Board Alumnae, and Worthington PTA Council. She held several offices in the Jr. League, was area organizer for Girl Scouts, teaches Sunday School, and currently is secretary of the Community Coordinating Board (against drug and alcohol abuse) and president elect for the high school Band Boosters. She and husband Dave have three daughters: Liz, 18; Susie, 15; and Sarah, 12.

Leslie Larmann Sukys, BP^A-Cincinnati, is an assistant to the director of membership. She was chapter president and assistant rush chairman. She is employed as an executive assistant for Larmann and Associates, Inc. (Employee Benefit Consulting Firm). She likes gardening, gourmet cooking, and collecting antiques and is a member of the Cincinnati Herb Society. She and her husband enjoy travelling.

Kay Reid Tension, EΔ-Arizona State, is chairman of chapter bylaws. Kay has been a chapter adviser, worked in her alumnae group and is a former Kappa PDC.

Barbara Coates Turner, ΔH-Utah, is a member of the Rose McGill committee and is responsible for the Christmas Sharing Program.

Patricia Burrows Vadopalas, BΩ-Oregon, is a judge for the rehabilitation scholarships. She has a B.A. in occupational therapy and an M.A. in speech pathology and claims her special interests are hiking, nature and skiing.

Elizabeth Monahan Volk, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, is chairman of the Rose McGill committee. Betty was chapter president, president of Cleveland West Shore Alumnae and president of the Philadelphia Alumnae, assistant to the director of chapters, and Beta PDA. She and husband Vaughn have twins Douglas and Deborah and two granddaughters.

Jane Bothwell Waddill, BΞ-Texas, is a member of the housing committee working with fund-raising activities. Jane was chapter marshal, has been homes tour chairman for Houston alumnae and president. She was province magazine chairman and PDA. She is currently a member of the house board of Epsilon Rho House Corporation. Jane served for years as an officer for Houston Alumnae Panhellenic — being editor of "Greek Information Line" and Panhellenic president in 1976. She and husband Gregg have one son Gregg III, and a grandson Gregg IV. She is a professional artist (oils).

Jean Hess Wells, ΔY-Georgia, is chairman of the ritual and is the immediate past president of the Fraternity. A charter member of her chapter she has been adviser to Delta Rho and Epsilon Epsilon chapters, president of the Memphis Alumnae and the Atlanta Alumnae, Mu PDC, Fraternity vice president, and director of chapters, as well as the first chairman of the Heritage Museum. She and husband Bob have two grown children. Jean has spent untold hours of volunteer time with the Atlanta High Museum of Art — serving on the executive committee of the board of trustees and currently as chairman construction committee for New High Museum of Art. Jean has been part of the installation of 15 chapters — from EE to ZB! She is currently an alternate delegate to NPC and an area adviser for campus Panhellenics.

Catherine Axline Williams, A-Monmouth, is chairman of rehabilitation scholarships. Cathy has been Northern Virginia Alumnae president and Lambda PDC and is currently chapter council adviser for Gamma Chi. She and husband Larry have three grown children and one granddaughter. She enjoys gourmet cooking, swimming, travelling. She has been a Sunday School teacher, Girl Scout leader, school volunteer, PTA executive board, and volunteer at Mental Health Center. She is currently a classroom aide for elementary age physically handicapped children, and a knitting instructor in Fairfax Co. Adult Education Program.

Carol Cheney Williamson, ΓΨ-Maryland, is the feature editor for *The Key*. CiCi is also a co-author of a syndicated newspaper column "MicroScope" which appears in over 30 newspapers throughout the U.S. She has also co-authored a microwave cookbook *MicroScope Savoir Faire*. She and husband Jon (sports editor for Lambda Chi Alpha) have three sons.

Lois Thompson Woehlke, ΓΔ-Purdue, is chairman of emergency scholarships. Lois was a charter member of the Milwaukee West Suburban Alumnae and president of that group. She was Panhellenic president while in Milwaukee and also Wisconsin state reference chairman. She has recently moved to Wichita. She was chapter corresponding secretary and scholarship chairman. She and her husband have five children with four of them married and one a sophomore at Purdue. Lois has been president of the DAR State Officers Club, National vice chairman of DAR Good Citizens, corresponding secretary of the Wisconsin State Board DAR, and regent Milwaukee chapter DAR.

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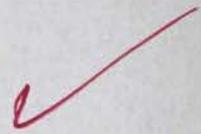
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