

Spotlight on
Kappa artists

Report on special
Centennial events

Up-to-date roster
of alumnae groups

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



SPRING 1971

The art of living up to Kappa standards

We are living in a society in which the cult of the individual is paramount. Not only has American behavior been designed in the tradition of individualism, but this tendency has become increasingly respected through the passage of time.

During this era of the individual, it sometimes seems paradoxical to presume that we, as members of Kappa Kappa Gamma, subscribe to the same set of moral and ethical beliefs. If we reflect upon the founding purposes of our Fraternity, are we left wondering whether we truly fulfill the goal of "mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence"? An understanding of this basic purpose is essential if we are to be contributing members of the Fraternity and of society.

Just what is "individual and social excellence"? And how should we attempt to inspire such qualities in one another? It would be quixotic to attempt to define these characteristics in precise terms which would remain applicable through the years. But this does not mean that our efforts to strive for individual and social excellence are unrealistic. What it does mean is that we should seek personal standards which are consistent with the images we hold of ourselves and with the expectations of the entire Fraternity. Certainly among the most valuable benefits of fraternity life are the sense of shared commitment to goals and the ability to translate these goals into the art of living.

This interpretation of self and of the group should take place at the time we join the Fraternity. Our members are chosen on the basis of their established patterns of behavior. As members, we are expected to encourage a continuation of these high standards—in ourselves and in others. At the same time, however, we are expected to respect the need for each member to pursue her own enlightened self-interest. It is somewhere between these two extremes of group consensus and individual interest that we seek to determine an acceptable degree of each.

This is why the fraternity experience provides two unique lessons to "the individual" of today's world. On one hand, it is an opportunity for many persons to capitalize on the qualities of others so that ever more individual distinctions may emerge. On the other hand, it teaches that individuality, in the truest sense, is not developed in isolation; rather, individual capabilities are best recognized when shared with persons of mutual concerns.

Loretta McCarthy

*Γ Z-Arizona
Former Field Secretary
and Graduate Counselor*



Loretta McCarthy

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OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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EDITOR

Mrs. James R. Ritter
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Cover: In reaction to last fall's tragic plane crash which killed several members of the Wichita (Kansas) State University football team, the Wichita Alumnae Association presented a \$500 scholarship in memory of Helen Kimmel Wilson, K-Hillsdale, wife of Wichita State's football coach, Ben Wilson, who also died in the crash. Presenting the scholarship was Wichita alumnae president, Eleanor McKinnell Smith, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, to Mrs. Diane L. Kimmel, widow of Wichita State football player, Mal Kimmel. Also present at the presentation was Wichita State's president, Dr. Clark Ahlberg. (See story on page 40).



Richard and William, 20 × 24 oil portrait, of Elizabeth Schmitt McClain's two sons at the ages of two and four.

Spotlight on Kappa artists

by FLORENCE HUTCHINSON LONSFORD

Γ Δ—Purdue
Art Editor

Cynthia Kopf, by Elizabeth Schmitt McClain, oil portrait, 20 × 24.

The art issue is a special interpretative section concerned with reporting significant Kappa artists and their work, as well as members prominent in the museum and gallery world, art critics, and heads of college art departments. Material may be sent at any time during the year.



Elizabeth Schmitt McClain, Δ A-Penn State, in her Warren, Pennsylvania studio.



MARY ELIZABETH SCHMITT McCLAIN, Δ A-Penn State, is what may be called a born artist, since she began formal art training with a private teacher at the age of nine in Ridgewood, New Jersey. At 14, she began to study portraiture and anatomy with Ralph Entwhistle, and continued through Penn State where she majored in painting.

As a working artist, she became assistant art director of Pacific Mills Corporation in New York City. She moved to Pittsburgh when she married Richard Roe McClain, a civil engineer, and project manager for Campbell-Ellsworth Company (Pittsburgh) in their Warren, Pennsylvania branch office. She became active in Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, exhibited annually at Carnegie Museum, became one of the first members of the Pittsburgh Plan for Art, and studied three years at Carnegie-Mellon with Samuel Rosenberg.

She is a constant exhibitor in regional and invitational shows, and uses all media. She relates that she cannot get enthusiastic about a subject she doesn't really know, but prefers "anything or anyone that touches me closely."

Her portraits are realistic, but the rest of her work ranges from cubism to abstracts.

Mrs. McClain is commissioned to do portraits all the time, as well as other painting. Her philosophy of art is a stable one, demanding daily work and sound training. She explains, "My greatest and most abiding interest has always been portraits, although I do a great many other subjects. I have been grateful to my early, good training, because without it I would never have been able to continue painting through six children. It was solid, it was something I knew well, and has been a great joy for most of my life. I paint about three hours daily in my studio, either on portrait commissions, or other subjects."

She and her husband are involved in the Warren Art Center, and he has served three years as its president. Their children are Richard, Jr., a student at Penn State; William Kenly, 17; Diane Elizabeth, 14; Robert Hunter, 12; John Gifford, 9; and Mary Anne, 7. Betty McClain has been exhibiting for 25 years, and now that all of her children are in school, she is looking forward to "lots of beautiful time to paint."



Dr. Lewis D. Barding of Moline, Illinois, oil portrait by Geraldine Rasmussen.

GERALDINE RASMUSSEN, Δ K-U. of Miami, began to paint in oil at the University of Miami, where she received her degree in music education, and was Mortar Board and Σ A I (music honorary). She taught music at two Catholic schools, and her early paintings are of religious subjects in water color. She describes her own style as "perceptive realism," but has been told it is romantic in feeling.

Having completed over 146 oil portraits, 100 ink portraits, 41 still life paintings, and 142 landscapes, she says, "I find the human being, our life, society, culture, work, character and soul to be most necessary, fulfilling, creative, and demanding to paint and portray." She possesses the gift for portraiture and can work from living models or do historical commissions from research and old photographs. Her portrait of President Herbert Hoover hangs in Philadelphia at the American Academy of Political Science.

In Florida, at Broward General and North District Hospitals, she has painted a series of scientists including Sir Alexander Fleming, Mme. Curie, Baron von Roentgen, Louis

Pasteur and Sir William Harvey. St. Anthony school in Ft. Lauderdale has her portrait of Pope Paul IV, and the Lutheran Church has portraits of Emmanuel Swedenborg, Bishop Fulton Sheen, and Dr. Geddes MacGregor, author of "The Vatican Revolution."

At one time, she chose to do great figures in music and painted Brahms, Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Wagner, Tschai-kowsky, Chopin, and others. Her portrait of Sir George Thomson is in his private collection at Mt. Pleasant, England; and Dr. Alton Ochsner of the Ochsner Clinic, New Orleans, had his portrait done by her. She is frequently asked by prominent Floridians to paint them and their children. When she finished a portrait of Lawrence M. Paul, contractor-builder in Cincinnati, that city named a street after her, "Dordine Drive," which combines her first name Geraldine with her middle name Dorothy. A large painting of Vietnamese children has been selected to hang in the Eisenhower Center at Abilene, Kansas, on a rotating basis, as quantities of valuable exhibits have to be shown alternately. Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, II were presented with her first portrait of his grandfather, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Miss Rasmussen's gallery is the Schramm in Ft. Lauderdale, where she lives and is active in the Broward Art Guild. In addition to painting, she composes music and poetry, and enjoys designing and sewing dresses. She has been married to Dr. Duane Koenig and Henry L. Oppenborn, and is now divorced.

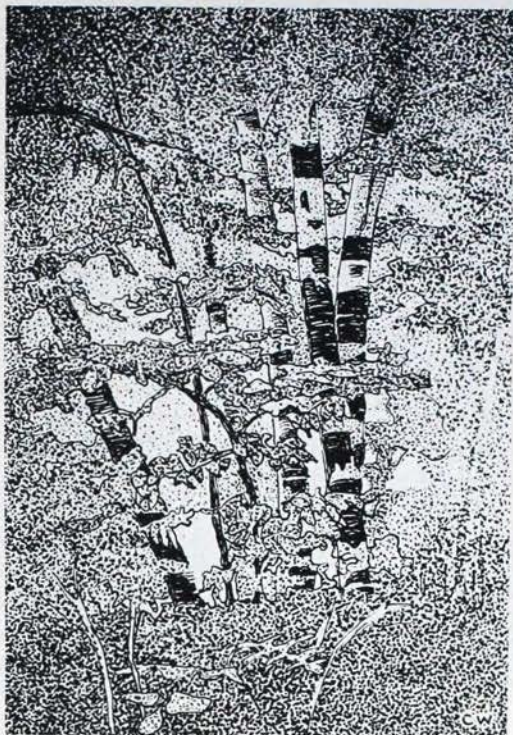
Geraldine Rasmussen with portrait of Johannes Brahms.



CLEORA WHEELER, X-Minnesota, has received a singular honor since she first was reviewed in the art section. A new card design of hers, giving a Minnesota setting to a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning was placed for sale two years ago at Field-Schlick in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The latest design shows white birch trees along Minnehaha Creek, washed with sunset color. The friendship poem, however, according to Miss Wheeler is not by Miss Browning, but appropriated from Helen Field Fischer of Shenandoah, Iowa who was a daily broadcaster on a Shenandoah radio station for 25 years and a lecturer on garden flowers and garden architecture, and who asked Miss Wheeler to design art work to go with her poem.

In any case, the art work is Cleora Wheeler's and is another design to add to perennial favorites in note paper, which include her etching of the St. Paul Cathedral, and other churches, bridges and buildings in Minnesota by the St. Paul artist.



Cleora Wheeler's hand-made print from beveled plate first edition of "Borderland."

Editor's note:

The Fraternity is proud to present this section of Kappa artists and their work. The interest shown in the section is gratifying. To continue this annual feature the help of all Kappa artists is solicited.

Send all material for this section to the Art Editor, Mrs. Graydon L. Lonsford, 311 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021.

Mrs. Lonsford requests that in sending material for this feature that maiden name, chapter and college be included. In addition she says: "Write fully as to kind of work you do, where and when it has been exhibited, awards won, professional organizations electing you to membership, your training in art. Include information concerning your husband and his college or fraternity, your children, and active work in which you are now engaged."

BETTY STRATTON LYNCH, B.E.-Texas, a physics and math major, is now doing abstract oils in Midland, Texas and has been painting and winning prizes for 15 years. One of her pencil drawings is in the permanent collection of the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, and another drawing now circulates with the Southwestern Print and Drawing Show from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Betty has received two best-in-show awards at Big Springs exhibits, 15 first-place prizes in graphics, water colors and oils, as well as numerous second and third-place prizes in regional shows. She shows in the Sun Carnival Exhibits at El Paso and in the Laguna Gloria Museum in Austin, and became a member of the Texas Water Color Society in 1966 when she was included in the state-wide Texas water color show at San Antonio.

She is a constantly changing artist, and a consistently skillful one. Her subjects vary widely, but often incorporate people in the design. She can be extremely realistic or completely abstract. She traces her art interest from the time she began to study art in summer workshops with Eliot O'Hara in Corpus Christi, George Post and Dong Kingman in Mexico, and Leonard Brooks in Kerrville. She also studied at Odessa College, where her teachers were Brad Bodkin, Paul Milesevich and Del Heckmott.

Her paintings are featured by the Elms Gallery at Midland, and she has held one-man shows at Midland Public Library and Odessa College. She paints scenery for the Midland Community Theatre, and is a regular lecturer and demonstrator at the Palette Club. Her husband, Raymond, was a Phi Kappa Psi from Texas, and their children are Jim, 29; Ray, 28; Joe, 22; and Nancy, 19, who pledged Kappa at Texas University last fall. (To round out a Kappa family, Nancy's cousin, who is a Kappa daughter and granddaughter, is in the very same pledge class.)



Betty Stratton Lynch in her studio in Midland, Texas. Pen and ink wood block print is shown in background.

"Between Acts," oil and collage painting by Betty Stratton Lynch.



CAREY BOONE NELSON, ©-Missouri, reviewed in the Spring 1969 issue of *THE KEY*, has appeared in 27 group shows in the last three years, her most recent one at Pietrantonio Galleries in New York City last October. Her sculptures are in the collections of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wagner College, Aaron Frosch, and many private collectors.

A bronze-brown patine bust called "Big Brother's Baseball Cap" was shown at Slater Memorial Museum, Norwich, Connecticut, Hudson Valley Annual, and the National Academy of Design in 1970. "The Swinger," a patine bronze, won the sculpture award at the National Academy of Design in 1970, and appeared in the C.L.W. Art Club Annual Exhibition.

Mrs. Nelson is the mother of six children, three boys and three girls, ranging in age from 12 to 25. She has been interviewed by New York newsmen, and questioned as to her views on art and Women's Liberation. For 20 years a successful artist, she concedes, "Men have more stability, and more physical prowess." However, she feels that there is merit in plans to widen women's activities.

Her own life revolves around her husband and her children. She is such a pretty woman that she needs none of the persuasions of the eternally feminine. She is as practical as she is creative, "I may be loading the washing machine at one a.m.," she says, "which may or may not be a typical day." However, her delicate fingers work with heavy bronze, brass and marble. As a member of the International Art Exchange, she has exhibited in Paris, Monaco, Cannes, Athens, and Munich, Germany.



Carey Boone Nelson at her sculpture showing last October in New York City.

"Come Play with Me," 14 x 11 inches, bronze sculpture, cast seven times, with the first casting now in the Sheldon-Swope Museum, Terre Haute, Indiana, by Carey Boone Nelson.



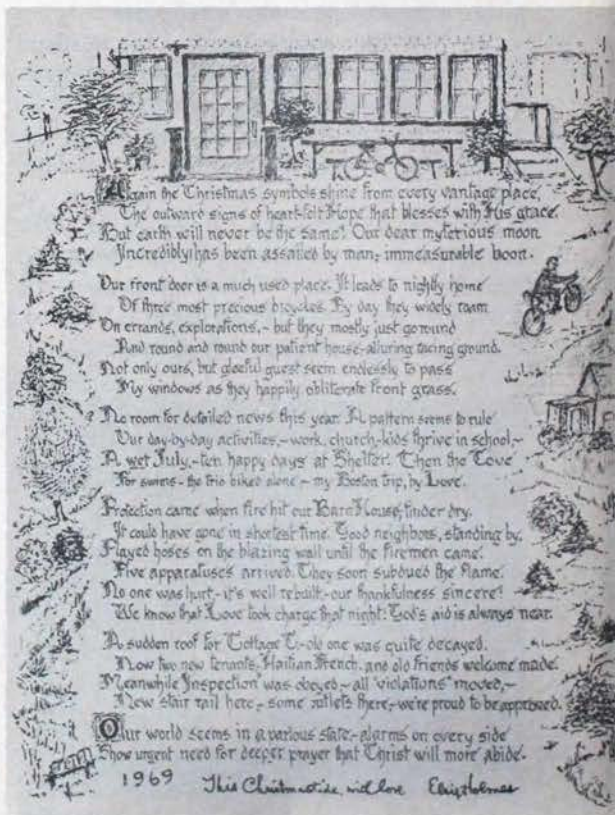
ELSIE KRAEMER HOLMES, B Σ-Adelphi, is an 82-year-old artist who tries to live in obscurity, but is sought for illuminations. While not seeking work, she accepts orders, the most recent one for a plaque for a Jewish Temple.

She insists she is an old-fashioned artist, a real "square," who received the strange degree of certificate as an art and manual-training teacher from Adelphi. She likes oil, water color and India inks and at one time specialized in Hobby Grams. Her grown daughters are Mary Gregg, Millicent Jaeger, and Winifred Luddecke; and she has five grandchildren. Her husband, Charles, was a Phi Kappa Psi at Williams and Cornell.



Elsie Kraemer Holmes

A sample of Elsie Holmes' original Christmas "cards."



Hobby Gram by Elsie Kraemer Holmes. Try to find "Elsie" in the puzzle.

ELIZABETH DODDS SHAFFER, M-Butler, is one of Indiana's most versatile artists. Since 1951, she has won prizes at State Fairs in Indiana, Illinois, and major juried shows in the Midwest. She studied with Louis Schlemmer in Crawfordsville, Indiana; Wayman Adams in Elizabethtown, New York; Jerry Farnsworth in North Truro, Massachusetts; George Joe Mess in Brown County, Indiana; and life drawing with Elmer Taflinger in Indianapolis.

She did men's fashion drawings for L. S. Ayres and the William H. Block Company in Indianapolis on a free-lance basis, before her husband, Verl, an Alpha Tau Omega at DePauw, built her a penthouse studio in 1956 on top of his contracting business at New Castle, Indiana. Here she paints and can help with his office when he is away on a job. The Shaffer Supply Company also does picture framing, and Mrs. Shaffer teaches some art classes there. She has no set routine for work, sometimes painting a maximum of four hours a day, and some days not at all.

She uses oil, water color, pastels, and acrylics, and is at home with all subject material, although she likes to include figures in her landscapes, and does not enjoy still life as much as other subjects. She describes her own style as "semi-abstract to naturalistic." She paints standing up, so she can step back to see what she is doing, and she likes to have several paintings going at once. Her portraits find a good market, and so do her other works.

Her one-man shows have been held at the McQuire Gallery (Richmond, Indiana), Ball State Gallery (Muncie), and in Indianapolis at the Hoosier Salon, Women's Department Club, Leiber Brothers' Gallery, and the Lafayette Square Theater.



Elizabeth Dodds Shaffer in her New Castle, Indiana studio.

"The Gift," by Elizabeth Dodds Shaffer, oil painting which won two awards at the 38th Annual Exhibition of the Indiana Artists Club last fall in Indianapolis. When the jury selected it for a Merit Award, she received \$150 given by the Herman Krannerts, and another \$150 when the painting was given the Pershing McCallister purchase award.



ANN LUCAS CRUTCHFIELD, E F-North Carolina, is a children's artist, who paints on wood. After college, she used her degree in art education to teach in Durham, North Carolina. Working at home with regular show card colors and some oil paints, she devised stylized animals, storybook characters, and indestructible wooden toys, which she covers with three or four coats of shellac.

When her bright plaques appear at local art shows, orders come in, and she then individualizes each work for the child it is intended for—a favorite doll or toy, bedroom curtains or wall paper. She cuts animal shapes with her jigsaw to make wooden plaques. She also has been illustrating children's stories and hopes to have these published in a book.

Her husband, James, was a Phi Kappa Sigma at North Carolina. Their children are Jamie, seven, and Amy, five, whose dresses are made by her mother. In addition to creating her wooden animals, Ann raises cocker spaniel puppies in Springfield, Virginia where the family now lives.



Raggedy Andy wall plaque made by Ann Lucas Crutchfield.

And the gifts keep coming!

Centennial chairman, Anne Harter, would like to acknowledge receipt of another gift to the Centennial Fund which has arrived. THE KEY has made an effort to print the name of each contributor to the Fund.

Loyalty Gift

Arline Van Buren Owen, F I-Washington U.

Council announces changes

The Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces that the resignation of Martha Galleher Cox, Director of Chapters, has been accepted with regret. Many personal factors contributed to Marty's decision to resign.

The Council is, therefore, announcing the appointment, at this time, of Marian Schroeder Graham to fill the unexpired term for 1970-1972 of the office of Director of Chapters.

Inasmuch as this appointment creates a vacancy in the office of Director of Personnel for the 1970-1972 term, Council is also announcing the appointment of Ruth Bullock Chastang to fill this office.

Meet the Centennial Scholars

By Trova Hutchins, Centennial Scholar at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, doctoral student in social work

THE KEY presents two more outstanding young women who are studying this year through the help of Kappa's Centennial Scholarships awarded in the field of rehabilitation.

Trova Hutchins who did her undergraduate work at Whitman College, and has a master's degree from the University of Washington, is a Ph.D. candidate in social work at Washington University in St. Louis. She is engaged in analyzing the thought processes of prospective social workers with the hope that this will improve their effectiveness. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Susan Chapin of West Plains, Missouri is starting her doctoral study at the University of Missouri. Her field is learning disabilities and she plans to train teachers to work with these special children and help them with their problems.

Read what they have to say about their studies.

For some, the label "social worker" still suggests the image of the middle-aged public assistance caseworker who wears tweed suits and "sensible" shoes, has a bachelor's degree in anything from astronomy to zoology, and marches into slum neighborhoods equipped with little besides a black notebook and good intentions.

Perhaps this sad and comic stereotype lingers. But it is simply no longer valid.

Social workers today are trained professionals who play a vital role in a variety of primary and secondary settings. They tend to specialize in one problem area such as medical, child guidance, family or marital coun-

Trova Hutchins



Centennial Scholars

seling, delinquency, probation or parole, drug abuse, alcoholism, mental retardation, mental illness, physical disability, and countless others. Political action and social legislation are also increasingly important. Specific career opportunities are endless and the demand for energetic young people is great.

There is a firm conviction that effective social work requires much more than a social conscience and a kind heart. Adequate training must be both practical and academic. Most master of social work programs offer an intensive two-year curriculum combining field and classroom work. And some universities are now providing introductory undergraduate courses in social work.

The realization that book learning is not irrelevant to helping people fulfill their potential means that social work should be as much a science as it is an art. The field needs a sound knowledge base on which to build. Toward this end, Ph.D.'s in social work, with emphases on research and teaching, are offered at a number of select universities.

The philosophy at Washington University is that it is best to know one area well; by the end of the first year in the doctoral program a student is expected to declare a specific area of specialization. My area concerns cognitive styles and decision making—an interest which allows me to take a variety of courses in the departments of psychology, sociology, philosophy and linguistics.

I hope to pursue a career which includes teaching, research and practice, with a focus on work with disturbed children. Involvement with children has always been a love of mine and children have played some part in all of my past employment and field work. The important thing is that because of my training I will now be able to approach this challenge with at least some expertise and confidence, in addition to good intentions.

By Susan Chapin, Centennial Scholar at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri, doctoral student in learning disabilities

At this time I am studying in the area of learning disabilities at the post master's level at the University of Missouri. Part of my educational program is teaching three hours daily in a learning disabilities classroom in the Columbia Public Schools. Through this work and study I aspire to train teachers of children with learning disabilities at the college level thereby reaching even more children than I could possibly reach alone.

Children with learning disabilities have been with us for a long time. They are known as hyperkinetic, perceptually handicapped, brain-damaged, neurologically handicapped, the "hurt" child, the "not quite" child, and minimal brain disfunction. A quote from a parent of a child with learning disabilities gives one some idea the dilemma this child and his parents face:

"This is not a nice handicap. Such technical descriptions as perceptual impairment, perseveration, short attention span, learning disability, Strauss syndrome, neurologically impaired, and hyperactivity are translated by the outside world as spoiled, bratty, bad mannered, ill behaved, badly brought up, undisciplined, obnoxious and by other children as queer or odd."

Susan Chapin with student who is tracing a word in the sand tray to fully utilize the tactile-kinesthetic mode of learning. A multi-sensory approach to learning new words is sometimes helpful to a child who has learning disabilities. He feels the word in the sand; he says the word as he traces, and he sees the word.



A child with learning disabilities identified himself, "There are many me's."

It is estimated that children with learning disabilities make up three to five percent of our school population. They have two characteristics in common with each other. First they have certain assets and second they have a deficiency in learning. The assets are: normal or above intelligence, adequate vision, hearing, motor ability, emotional stability, and they have had an opportunity to learn. The deficiency in learning will be in one or a combination of three areas. They will have difficulty with information that is coming into them; they will have difficulty with the thinking process; or they will have difficulty expressing information to others.

In the classroom this child may not be able to sit still for any length of time. He may become easily bored; he may misplace things. He gets into everything. His moods may be extreme; one minute he may be on top of the world, the next minute he's down in the dumps. He many times doesn't understand how other people are reacting to him. He sometimes gets stuck on one movement or one answer and does or says it over and over again. Language is many times a special problem for him. He may get his words in the wrong order; he mixes up the tenses of verbs; he leaves off many word endings; he uses many small words incorrectly. He may have difficulty with small muscle movements

of drawing, cutting, pasting, tying shoes. He may not know his left and right. He may not remember things he hears or sees. He may not be able to tell how things are alike or different. These are examples of some of the behaviors one will observe when watching a child who has learning disabilities. In addition to these behaviors the child will be experiencing difficulty in his school subjects.

This newest area of special education is just beginning to scratch the surface in serving these children. It is possible for them to learn, but they need special methods and planning. They will not learn by trying harder or practicing longer. Their needs are great as is the need for qualified personnel to meet their needs. How frustrating indeed for a child to be capable of making untold contributions to our society and living a full life to be sidelined at an early age because he is unable to acquire the skills he needs without specialized help.

Men in history who overcome learning difficulties were: Woodrow Wilson, Thomas A. Edison, Albert Einstein, George S. Patton, and William James. A concentrated effort is needed to reach these children. Without this effort we will witness the ever widening gap between age and performance. I chose to teach children with learning disabilities because of the challenges they present. It is my hope to be able to help bridge the gap for many of these children.

This student is using a sequencing chart made of poster board and picture hooks to hang in order the months of the year. Children with learning disabilities many times have difficulty sequencing days of the week, months of the year, numbers in order, time concepts, and events in a story. This chart gives experience with putting these facts in order.



Two students work with rhythm band instruments. One student produces a sound pattern made with the instruments while the other one listens and watches. Then she reproduces the pattern. After watching and listening one student turns his back and listens only, then reproduces the pattern. This helps with auditory discrimination, perception, and memory.



We seek to serve

Gamma Theta helps the needy in Des Moines

by JAN KENY
Γ Θ-Drake

The Revitalization Corps came to Drake University in March of 1969 when two students began tutoring educationally disadvantaged children from Des Moines' "inner city." From that meager beginning the Corps has blossomed into a primarily student-directed volunteer service offering 15 programs, ranging from tutoring to counseling former mental health patients with 1,800 student applicants in the fall of 1970.

Drake has since moved the Corps into a newly renovated office and hired the 1969-70 student body president, Mike Vavrus, to coordinate the volunteer services. Mike is the only Drake employe working directly with the Revitalization Corps; the 15 programs are entirely student run and directed. The rapid growth and far-reaching impact of the volunteer work done through the Corps has impressed both the Drake administration and the Des Moines community.

Jack Hatch, an SAE junior, is the student director, chairman of the Corps' Student Advisory Board, and founder of the Corps at Drake. Greeks here have had a large part in the Corps' success. The majority of Gamma Theta Kappas who work with the Corps take part in the tutoring program. Conditions vary from student to student, but the Kappas generally each have one child to tutor once

weekly for two or three hours. Some meet their child at the elementary school, others at a church or settlement house, and some work with their children in the home.

Carole Hway and Jan Keny, Gamma Theta juniors, have been tutoring the same family of children for a year and a half, but the weekly meetings at the home have developed into more of a big-brother, big-sister type relationship. They've been to parks, playgrounds, Christmas plays and school pot-luck suppers with the five children, as well as getting a little school work done on the side. Eight other Kappas tutor, but their assignments have been just for the past semester.

Three girls are active in the Big Sister program, which involves much of what the name implies—being a big sister to a disadvantaged girl, usually in the lower elementary grades. They meet at least once a week as well as attending Revitalization Corps-planned activities throughout the semester. Two pledges recently brought their little "sisters" through the chapter house, trying rather unsuccessfully to explain how all the girls living there could be sisters. Somehow it just didn't make sense!

Jan Keny directs and runs Youth Recreation, one of the Corps' 15 programs. Volunteers are placed at school, settlement houses and YMCA's throughout Des Moines, leading and supervising recreational activities. The volunteers in this particular program find their job less one of a big brother/sister and more that of a leader and example setter. There are around 50 volunteers in her pro-

(Continued on page 55)



Jan Keny, Γ Θ-Drake, (center) works with the alphabet board in teaching Bonnie and Jennifer Hoffman to spell.

Celebration of 100 Years

A report on how Kappas in 1970 observed the founding of their Fraternity in 1870

Albuquerque

The Albuquerque Alumnæ Association and members of Gamma Beta Chapter celebrated the 100th anniversary of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma October 11 in the Sun Room of the Sunport.

The featured speaker for the luncheon was Marian Schroeder Graham, Director of Personnel, and she discussed "Many Happy Returns." Presentations of 50 year pins were made to Lorena Burton Booth, Γ B-New Mexico, of East Longmeadows, Massachusetts who traveled to Albuquerque for the event, and to Helen McArthur Savage, Γ B-New Mexico, of Albuquerque. A third member, Eva Prina Wadlington, Γ Z-Arizona, of Albuquerque traveled to her own chapter at Phoenix, Arizona for the presentation of her pin.

The recipient of one of Kappa's Centennial Scholarships was introduced, Mrs. Peggy Benton Wilson, who is majoring in speech therapy at the University of New Mexico.



Fifty year Kappas who received their pins from the Albuquerque Alumnæ Association were Helen McArthur Savage, left, and Lorena Burton Booth, both Γ B-New Mexico.

Oregon

Kappas from Portland, Salem, Eugene, Albany, Lebanon and Corvallis, Oregon gathered on October 31 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Kappa. Actives from Beta Omega and Gamma Mu Chapters joined the group for the luncheon and program.

Guest speaker was Henrietta Baker Kennedy, Γ Γ -Whitman, a 50 year Kappa from Walla Walla, Washington. Christine Ann MacLennan Lamka, E I-Puget Sound, president of the Corvallis-Albany Alumnæ Association, greeted over 100 guests, and Muriel Forster Long, Γ M-Oregon State, of Albany served as toastmistress. Co-chairmen of the luncheon were Anita Miller Gibbs and Jean Davies Hogensen, both Γ M-Oregon State. Actives Christine Gibbs and Ann Hogensen, both Γ M-Oregon State, assisted, as did Barbara Snook Cameron, Frances Welch Ramsey, both Γ M-Oregon State, Jeanne Hotz Griffith, B Z-Iowa, and Elizabeth Watts Henley, B II-Washington.

Special guests at the luncheon were Jane Gallagher and Martha Switzer Scharpf, B Ω -Oregon, two recipients of Kappa's Centennial Scholarships.



Guest speaker for the Founders' Day luncheon at the Oregon State Memorial Union was Henrietta Baker Kennedy, Γ Γ -Whitman, seated at the rear table in the center.



Several special awards were made at the Columbus, Ohio Founders' Day celebration. In the pictures, left to right, are Elizabeth Baldwin Burdell, X-Minnesota, receiving her 75 year pin from Harriet Day Bricker, B N-Ohio State; Sara Robinson Parker receiving her 50 year pin from her daughter, Sally Parker Case, both B N-Ohio State; Eleanor Penniman Boardman presenting a 50 year pin to Margaret Carter Speer, both B N-Ohio State; and Marjorie Stanley Hoag presenting a 50 year pin to Ann Farber Hamblin, both B N-Ohio State.

Columbus

The Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Association celebrated Founders' Day at the new Center of Tomorrow for Continuing Education on the Ohio State campus. The speaker for the evening was Phil Donahue, television show host from Dayton, Ohio. Active members from Beta Nu and Rho Deuteron Chapters were special guests.

Receiving 50 year pins were Ann Farber Hamblin, Sara Robinson Parker and Margaret Carter Speer, all B N-Ohio State. Seventy-five year pins were awarded to Elizabeth Baldwin Burdell, X-Minnesota, and Lillian Huffman Rose, B N-Ohio State.

Chairman of the banquet was Joy Fritz-Henry Cornell, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, and honorary chairman was Harriet Day Bricker, B N-Ohio State.

Philadelphia

A group of 166 Kappas gathered in Philadelphia to celebrate the Centennial Founders' Day on October 13. Joining with them were the alumnae associations from Wilmington, Delaware; Princeton, New Jersey; Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; and the Southern New Jersey Association. Also included were various distinguished guests from the University of Pennsylvania.

Ruth Branning Molloy, B A-Pennsylvania, presented 50 year pins to Alice Rumpp Boardman, May Trend Crawford, Agnes M. Dickson, Edna Davis Robinson, all B A-Pennsyl-

vania, Adele S. Brant, Φ-Boston, Helen Sturges Eagleson, B Δ-Michigan, Kathryn Robbins Harper, B T-Syracuse, and Doris Brace Reichart, B B^A-St. Lawrence.

Each Kappa received a small china crested pin dish as favors. The keynote speaker was Dr. Doris M. Seward, Δ-Indiana, who is now at Penn State. Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, former Grand President, presented the Centennial Scholarship recipient, Nancy Lee Fitzgerald, who is studying at the University of Pennsylvania. Deanie Hosmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State, was toastmistress and Judy Norton Krischker, Δ A-Penn State, was chairman of the Founders' Day celebration.



Founders' Day in Philadelphia featured these Kappas at the head table, left to right: Gretchen Pfaff, B A-Pennsylvania, Rheva Ott Shryock, B A-Pennsylvania, Deanie Hosmer Miller, Δ A-Penn State, Doris M. Seward, Δ-Indiana, Judy Norton Krischker, Δ A-Penn State, and Mary Anne Evans Guender, Γ Ψ-Maryland.

Dallas

Dallas and Richardson, Texas alumnae and Gamma Phi Chapter actives gathered on October 13 for an outstanding Founders' Day celebration at the Dallas Country Club. The program included Marian Schroeder Graham, Director of Personnel, from Van Nuys, California as guest speaker; the singing of the SMU "Kappa Pickers"; the excellent convention movie, "Promise for a Second Century"; and the awarding of 50 year pins to Haise Smith Barnes, B @-Oklahoma, and Dorothy Baker Schneider, B Ξ-Texas, and posthumously to Sarah Brown Army, Γ Δ-Purdue.

The announcement of the "Outstanding Alumna" award to Mary Ellen Mitchell Jericho, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, was a high point of the evening. Her outstanding record in the community includes former head of the Women's Division of the American Cancer Society, president of the Dallas Big Sisters, and president of the Womens Council. She presently serves the Community Council of Greater Dallas executive board, Hope Cottage Children's Bureau, Dallas Symphony Orchestra League, Visiting Nurses Association, Panhellenic Education Corporation, the Children's Development Center board of directors and the Dallas Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association as house board president. She has been a Bluebird leader, sits on the Forward Planning Committee and is active in church

work. "Mitch" and her lawyer husband have three daughters, Bonnie Jean, 15, Jennifer, 13 and Judy, 10.



Named "Outstanding Alumna" by the Dallas Alumnae Association was Mary Ellen Mitchell Jericho, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist.



A celebration to remember took place in Dallas with these Kappa leaders, left to right, Jean Ann Sloan Holt, Alice Webb Spradley, Dallas alumnae president, and Fraternity President Louise Little Barbeck, all Γ Φ-Southern Methodist. (Photo by Dallas Morning News)

Phoenix



Special guests at the Founders' Day festivities of the Phoenix Alumnae Association were, left to right, Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ-Nebraska, who received her 50 year pin; Betsy Malsberry Prior, B N-Ohio State, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae; Barbara Seibert Glenn, M-Butler, recipient of Arizona State's Kappa Centennial Scholarship; and Gail Abbott Dickey, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles, alumnae president. (Photo by Arizona Republic)

Wichita

"Through the Years with Kappa" was the title of the speech delivered by former Theta Province Director of Chapters Marilyn Maloney Riggs, Ω -Kansas, at the Wichita, Kansas Founders' Day celebration. Two 50 year Kappas received their pins that evening, Margaret Brubaker Allen, Ω -Kansas, and Helen Hough Tebow, $B \Theta$ -Oklahoma.

Also honored were two "Notable Kappas" from Wichita, Virgil Crook Barritt, Ω -Kansas, for her Kappa Alumnæ Achievement award and work with the Institute of Logopedics, and Willa Mae Robinson Wright, $\Gamma \Theta$ -Drake, for her work in publications.



Wichita alumnæ celebrated Founders' Day with, left to right, Marilyn Maloney Riggs, Ω -Kansas, former Theta PDC; Mary Douglas Brown, Ω -Kansas, banquet chairman and Kansas Centennial Fund chairman; and Eleanor McKinnell Smith, $\Delta \Sigma$ -Oklahoma State, alumnæ president.

San Francisco

San Francisco hosted 250 Kappas from Northern California at a luncheon celebrating Founders' Day and the 100th birthday of Kappa. Alumnæ groups from San Jose, Palo Alto, Hillsborough, Marin County, Oakland, Bakersfield and Contra Costa County assisted the San Francisco Bay alumnæ.

A special guest was Louise Little Barbeck, Fraternity President, who was introduced by Kay Kreizenbeck Benz, $B K$ -Idaho, toastmistress for the luncheon. Helen Snyder An-

dres, $B II$ -Washington, former Grand President, paid tribute to Ruth Armstrong Harris, Π^A -California, who for many years served as chairman of the Rose McGill Fund.

Prior to the luncheon, Elizabeth Gamble Hopkin, $B M$ -Colorado, received her 50 year pin from Emma Garbade Gehr, $B \Omega$ -Oregon. Special mention was made of Pauline Crouse Barnett, $B Z$ -Iowa, who celebrated 68 years as a Kappa. Chairman of the luncheon was Ann Higham Short, $B \Phi$ -Montana, president of the San Francisco Bay Area Alumnæ Association.

Elizabeth Gamble Hopkins, $B M$ -Colorado, left, received her 50 year pin from Emma Garbade Gehr, $B \Omega$ -Oregon, at the San Francisco luncheon.



Two special guests at the San Francisco Founders' Day celebration were Pauline Crouse Barnett, $B Z$ -Iowa, left, a Kappa for 68 years, and next to her, Fraternity President Louise Little Barbeck with actives from Pi Deuteron and Delta Chi Chapters.



Toronto

The celebration of Kappa's 100th birthday was marked by Toronto Kappas on October 21 with a banquet at the Granite Club. Three of the original founders of Beta Psi Chapter were present and five initiates of 1920 were honored with 50 year pins.

Special guests included Alpha Province officers, Laurada Rowland Andrews, B N-Ohio State, and Reina Faed Armstrong, B Ψ -Toronto. Mrs. Lisa Ann Harper, Toronto's Centennial Scholar, was the guest speaker and told of her plans for teaching physiotherapy upon completion of her graduate work.



Toronto's Centennial Scholar, Mrs. Lisa Ann Harper (center) was honored at the Centennial banquet. Left is Adele Statton Ebbs, Toronto's Centennial Campus Contact, and right is alumnae president, Mary Tobias Priestman, both B Ψ -Toronto.



Five Kappa alumnae were presented their 50 year pins at the Toronto Centennial banquet, left to right, Frances Richardson Seton (deceased November 12, 1970), Nora Lavell Wade, Kathleen Staples Mackenzie, Ruth Goulding Millar, and Victoria Hanna, all B Ψ -Toronto.

Akron



Three Kappa daughters were present to see their mother receive her 50 year pin at the Founders' Day banquet in Akron, Ohio, left to right, Mary Ballenger Behrman, $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami U.; the honoree, Margaret Stover Ballenger, Ξ -Adrian; Ruth Ballenger Schmidt and Martha Ballenger Allison, both $\Delta \Delta$ -Miami U.

Kansas City

Sara Miller Johnson, Θ -Missouri, claims Kappa Founder Lou Stevenson Miller as her paternal grandmother and celebrated that fact at the Founders' Day celebration held October 13 by the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Association at the Mission Hills Country Club.



Fleur de lis pins, signifying 50 year membership, were given to seven Kappa alumnae at the Founders' Day celebration in Kansas City, Missouri, standing, left to right, Laura Headen Pendleton, Θ -Missouri, Marian Macdonald Belgard, Ω -Kansas, and Julia Shellabarger Porter, Ω -Kansas; seated, Elizabeth Helen Neale Mann, $\Gamma \Gamma$ -Whitman, Ferné Imogene Jones Cook, Σ -Nebraska, and Maxine Christopher Shutz, Θ -Missouri. Not present for the picture was Mary Bell Mundy Turner, Θ -Missouri.

Nashville

Helping to make the Centennial celebration a success for the Nashville Alumnae Association were these Kappa alumnae, left to right, Linda Christie Williams, Γ -Northwestern, reservations chairman; Susan Clayton Sutherland, Δ P-Mississippi, program chairman; Cleone Odell Stewart, B @-Oklahoma, 50 year member; Nancy Humphreys Kelly, Γ X-George Washington, decorations chairman; and Jean Fox Clippard, H-Wisconsin, toastmistress.



St. Louis

The St. Louis Alumnae Association held its Founders' Day luncheon on October 10 with special recognition going to Washington University's Centennial Scholar, Trava Hutchins, and the outstanding Kappa from the St. Louis area, Molly Moody Isaacson, Γ I-Washington U. Left to right are Marilyn McGinty Stewart, Γ I-Washington U., alumnae president; Ann Harris, Γ I-Washington U., chapter president; Mary Louise Voss Myers, B Z-Iowa, Zeta PDC; Martha Galleher Cox, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, Director of Chapters; and Vicky Thomas Dillon, Θ -Missouri, junior alumnae president.

Beverly-South Shore

Members of the Beverly-South Shore Alumnae Club in the Chicago area gathered for their Founders' Day celebration in the home of Arline Van Buren Owen, Γ I-Washington U. Those attending were, front, left to right, Elaine Van Nest Dix, Γ Δ -Purdue, Dee Hill Proctor, Γ Δ -Purdue, Jane Bickel Greenwood, B Δ -Illinois, Barbara Wing Buikema, E-Illinois Wesleyan; second row, Betty Beich White, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Barbara Ragsdale Winter, H-Wisconsin, Elizabeth Keen Williams, B Δ -Pennsylvania, Peggy Garrison Gordon, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Arline Van Buren Owen, Γ I-Washington U., Elizabeth Wentworth Worthen, I-DePauw, Mary Jo Cortelyou Rust, Γ A-Kansas State; third row, Margaret Swanson Polk, B Δ -Illinois, Arlene Kennedy Morony, H-Wisconsin, Marcella Heynen Coffeen, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Dorothy Cheney, Γ Ω -Denison, Florence Stacy Parrott, Γ Ω -Denison, Helen Meyers Hardy, Γ Γ -Whitman, and Jessie Howell Powell, E-Illinois Wesleyan.



Pensacola

The Pensacola Alumnae Club celebrated Kappa's Centennial with a luncheon at the Pensacola Country Club with the special guest of honor being 50 year member Ada Hilton-Green Riley, B O-Newcomb. Among those attending were, front row, left to right, Catherine Patterson Cook, Γ II-Alabama, Ada Hilton-Green Riley, B O-Newcomb, Fauntleroy Caldwell Robinson, Γ II-Alabama, Jean Schwartz Roark, Γ Z-Arizona; second row, Doris Welles Curtis, Δ B-Duke, Myra Tschudin Parson, B Ξ-Texas, Diane Dashiell Crona, B O-Newcomb; third row, Virginia Carroll Calhoon, Γ II-Alabama; fourth row, Anne Bruce Payne, Γ II-Alabama, Mary Carter Saunders, Γ K-William and Mary; fifth row, Lois Mathis Kress, Δ T-Georgia, Patricia Rogers Hopkins, Γ B-New Mexico.



Lawrence

The presentation of two 50 year pins was the highlight of the Founders' Day dinner at Kansas University. Left to right are Lawrence alumnae vice-president Jan Tande Gaumnitz, H-Wisconsin, 50 year pin recipients Marion Montgomery Anthony and Helen Peck Zoellner, both Ω-Kansas, and Omega Chapter president Kathy Newcomer.

Springfield

Kappas and Thetas in Springfield, Missouri joined together to celebrate their Centennial anniversaries with a luncheon. Fifty year Kappas who were honored are, left to right, Alice Bemis H'Doubler, H-Wisconsin, Anne Clayton George, B M-Colorado, and Alice Milling Christian, B O-Newcomb.



50 year Kappas honored



Special guests at the centennial birthday dinner during the biennial convention last summer were seated together for the presentation of their 50 year pins. Kappas receiving and presenting the pins were, from the left, Helen McKarahan Foster, T-Northwestern; Barbara Brooks Copple, I-DePauw, and Mary Elizabeth Brooks, Γ Δ-Purdue, daughters of Leola Trueblood Brooks, I-DePauw, new 50 year member; Florence Nicholson Bruce, B T-Syracuse, Jane Ramey Knox, Angela Cline Wall, Janet M. Beroth, Alice Watts Hostetler, all I-DePauw, and new 50 year members.

More new 50 year members at the centennial dinner and those who pinned them were, from the left, Gertrude E. Thuemler, Δ-Indiana, new 50 year member; Elizabeth (Betty) Schellschmidt Hill, M-Butler; Elizabeth Snider Simmons, H-Wisconsin, new 50 year member; Elizabeth Abbott Baugh, B Ξ-Texas, new 50 year member; Lorna Troup Stenger, Γ A-Kansas State, new 50 year member; Josephine Frawley Yantis, B M-Colo-rado; Dorothy Sherman Stokes, Σ-Nebraska; Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ-Nebraska, new 50 year member; Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T-North-western; and Mary Cleveland Melangton, B Δ-Illinois, new 50 year member.



Highlight of the centennial dinner at convention was the huge birthday cake in the center of the dining hall.

at the Centennial Convention



Former 50 year members gathered at the centennial dinner, from the left, Gladys Ross Carlson, Γ A-Kansas State, Lucy Lewis Vonnegut, Δ-Indiana, Helen Atwood Harwood, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, Beulah Smith Robinson, B Δ-Michigan, Florence Pumyea McCarthy, B A-Pennsylvania, Alma Bachmann Pigeon, B T-West Virginia, Emma Fall Schofield, Φ-Boston, Pauline Dellinger Eagleton, B Θ-Oklahoma, Stella Ostenberg Burke, charter member of B Θ-Oklahoma, Dorothy Ohmart Wright, Γ B-New Mexico.

Past recipients of 50 year pins were, from the left, Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Ξ-Texas, Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, Christine M. Ayars, Φ-Boston, Katherine C. Ball, B Ξ-Texas, Mary Louise Bond Didriksen, Θ-Missouri, Helen Cauble Rogers, Δ-Indiana, Edith Register Seward, Δ-Indiana, May R. Jones, Δ-Akron, Dorothy Evans Nichol, Θ-Missouri, Doris Crane Maxwell, B H-Stanford.



A third table of former 50 year members at the dinner were, from the left, Florence R. Grimes, Γ Δ-Purdue, Marion Thornton Long, T-Northwestern, Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, Isabel Coons McComas, Θ-Missouri, Juanita Reynolds Jordan, charter member of Γ A-Kansas State, Helen H. Shell, M-Butler, Nellie Jane McFerron Littick, charter member of B Θ-Oklahoma, Ruth Klinglesmith McNair, B Θ-Oklahoma, Mary Sherfey Luther, I-DePauw.

Lafayette Area



Lafayette Area (Louisiana) Alumnae Club awarded Ruth Huntington Thompson, B M-Colorado (center) her fifty year pin last spring. Left is Sally Ross Moores, Δ II-Tulsa, and right is Billie Muller Matzke, Δ O-Iowa State.

Kansas City



More than 200 Kappas and Thetas joined forces in Kansas City, Missouri last spring to celebrate their 100th birthdays with "Key and Kite Kapers." Luncheon chairmen were (seated) Theta, Mrs. Richard E. Griffith, and Carolyn Steele Stauffer, I-DePauw. Standing are new alumnae presidents, Theta, Mrs. Harry Killmar and Anne Hoffman Nichols, Σ -Nebraska.

Johnstown



Bonnie Barry DeWaters, I E-Pittsburgh, president of the Johnstown (Pennsylvania) Alumnae Club presented a 50 year pin to Ruby Rishell Ott, I P-Allegheny, last spring. (Photograph by Johnstown Tribune-Democrat.)

Howard Rusk: New York's Dr. Warmth

by TUCKERMAN STADLER
Reprinted from *Missouri Alumnus*
magazine, May 1970

Someone has to tell The Howard Rusk Story and he won't call it "What Makes Rusty Run," but that conveys the idea. It could rank with the almost legendary accounts of Truman, Twain, and Benton, of Missourians who conquered the world. One-time *Kansas City Star* reporter Berton Roueche, a widely respected medical journalist, might write it most skillfully. Applied social scientist-historian Orin Lehman of New York has done a close study of Dr. Rusk's first 44 years; now the same must be done for the rest of his career, when he gave up a Missouri practice for a world-wide one.

The more you learn about Howard Rusk, the less conclusive you can be about him. You go to his hometown of Brookfield, where several people you meet still remember him as Rusty Rusk, but you find some of them know less about him than many New Yorkers. A

gas station operator told me I ought to see his brother. I called the one Rusk listed in the phone book and no one was home. Later I told Dr. Rusk, "Tried to talk to your brother in Brookfield." He replied, "That's funny; I don't have a brother." The man in the phone book is a cousin.

Dr. Rusk's humor is the characteristic several people have pointed to as a key to his "winning many victories." He was brought up by very loving parents, who were possibly just a bit over solicitous because they had lost a baby before Howard was born. Not that all coddled kids will be spirited and likable, but Dr. Rusk has always appeared to have a sense of confidence and security that many who have known him say has resulted in almost total generosity. A phase of this is his humor, and in his anecdotes it is more often "he" than "the other guy" who is the goat.



Dr. Howard Rusk, left, was among the featured guests at Kappa's Centennial Convention last June, along with the noted actor, Robert Young, who narrated the Centennial film, "Promise for a Second Century." Dr. Rusk was accompanied by his Kappa wife, Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ-Missouri, at the Convention.

Dr. Rusk himself is too busy to try and help one find this key, this "x" in the Rusk formula. He's been putting off a major New York publisher who's been trying to get an autobiography out of him. *Reader's Digest* reportedly wants another article about him (he was embarrassed by the title of an earlier one called "Dr. Live-Again"). But he's running around raising millions for the American-Korean Foundation, of which he is chairman, or the World Rehabilitation Fund (many call him the father of rehabilitation medicine in its modern status) or writing his weekly article on medical affairs for the *New York Times*, or acquainting himself with the latest medical controversy, or locating a "rehab" patient in a new job, or helping a western university find a dean of medicine, or—just sit near his desk in the (New York) Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine a few minutes, and you'll get a small sample.

Besides this, he's running the large institute itself and says, "I often tell people who are touring the building that I don't care if they look at anything but the patients' faces, that there are more severely disabled people in this than in any comparable building in the world, and yet it's a happy place!" It's true: the lame-legged receptionist, the elevator man jesting with little patients, the secretaries—all discharge electric friendliness (so rare in New York!) and somehow you figure the power supply has to be right there at the sixth floor desk of Howard Rusk himself.

Thus, the kindness that Michael Yost Rusk and Augusta Shipp Rusk somehow infused in their gangling youngster, among the most popular in his class in Brookfield and later at Ol' Mizzou, is the quality that is seen coming forth a thousand-fold daily in Howard Rusk's numberless works.

The 68-year-old receptionist at the hospital, Sadye Hersch, had once been told she'd never walk again. "I thank the Lord every day for what he's done," she said, unaware that I was writing an article about Dr. Rusk. I found the same thing among scores of staffers and volunteers as I toured the hospital. A little boy nearly knocked me over, driving a mock-up of a car Dr. Rusk had built some years ago, a bit reminiscent of the old Ford Franklin Roosevelt drove after his polio. In

the patients and their warm-hearted nurses, attendants and doctors, as in all rehab hospitals in Viet Nam, around the U.S. and throughout the world (set up along lines Dr. Rusk suggested and President Roosevelt began implementing) that ingredient is there—kindness!

Eugene (Jack) Taylor, a onetime educator from Kansas, has been his close associate in all his activities since the Second World War. What does he consider Rusk's unique quality to be? "Kindness."

As you sit outside his office, you see some of the products of this enormous selflessness. There are inscribed photographs from members of Congress, foreign diplomats, military leaders, shahs, presidents of nations; and honorary degrees and awards by the dozen. But what Howard Rusk appreciates most are the several hundred dolls, in costumes of every region of the world, the gifts of his former students. Also among them are two ceramic hands, the cast of a famous pianist who says he would have lost the use of at least one hand, but for the care of Dr. Rusk and his inspired team of healers.

Rusk's daughter, Martha Sutphen, says his humor and creativity have been inherited by her two brothers, one a doctor, the other the founder of a public relations firm. But Mrs. Sutphen thinks his most remarkable trait is "an ability to relax in fantastically tense moments, like in a taxi tied up in Manhattan traffic. He can sit back and absorb and learn and he *listens* to you! He sees things from the other person's viewpoint, asks just the right questions, seems to know what you're thinking about," Mrs. Sutphen attributes this to her father's having "an inner peace, an inner sense of where he is going and what he's going to do." She notes that his orderliness is evident in his closets and desk and everything in his life. "He doesn't let himself get emotional," she says, quickly adding, "but he is very sentimental, particularly about his family."

Dr. Rusk credits his wife, Gladys Houx Rusk (originally from Marshall, Missouri) with inspiring many of his accomplishments in the years since he began dating her on the Columbia campus. He sought her advice when he came to the crossroads of his career, after

the War, and wondered whether to leave a lucrative practice in St. Louis for a big gamble in an untried field in New York. In a family conference on the big question, Gladys Rusk said, "Whatever you want, you must do," and that's when Dr. Rusk said goodbye to an agreeable life of horses, gardening, and many good friends in Missouri.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mrs. "Hap" Arnold (wife of the air corps commander), and Bernard Baruch were among those who had seen how the amazing internist from Jefferson Barracks had set up programs to make the recuperative period also educational for wounded pilots and others. Dr. Donald Covalt, who set up Veterans Administration hospitals nationwide, on the pattern Rusk had laid out for 250 installations in the U.S. and abroad, marvels at the simplicity of Rusk's concept, which he wrote out for President Roosevelt on a single typewritten page in 1943. That started it all. Two years later, when New York beckoned, Baruch, Bernard Gimbel, and Mrs. Roosevelt were among those who encouraged Rusk to raise the 2½- to 3-million dollars then needed to open up an entire new field of civilian medicine.

His ability to "sell" an idea and some plain old intelligence are also notable in Rusk's rare make-up. The late Dr. Dudley Conley, who gave him his start in medicine at the Boone County Hospital in Columbia, Missouri ("He let me hustle bed pans and hold retractors," says Rusk) used to recall that as a student in Conley's classroom, Rusk always seemed to be looking out the window and paying no attention, but when exam time came along, he wrote "the most brilliant answers I ever got."

Rusk's salesmanship, together with that of his boyhood friend, Wes McAfee (later head of Union Electric in St. Louis) became apparent at about age 17. The two went into the blue grass seed business so successfully in Linn County that they found a big company from St. Joseph had taken over all their customers and suppliers the following summer. Next they occupied themselves with a life insurance project that was a bit less successful and next, not even waiting for vacation, they took time off from school and campaigned in every corner of the county to elect Rusk's

To all Kappas in regard to the Centennial Fund:

Because it takes time after the close of a campaign to coordinate all the income and expense and because we know everyone is interested in knowing about the results of the Centennial Fund, the Fraternity is announcing that a full and complete report will be published in the Fall issue of THE KEY.

father county clerk, replacing a 16-year incumbent, after the elder Rusk had had business reverses and the boys felt he should have the comparative security of a courthouse job. Later, in his medical fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania (after completing the then two-year Missouri medical school), Rusk directed dining room operations and handled the daily marketing, delivering the groceries personally in a little red wagon. He also had another job or two and gave blood every six weeks to save enough money to marry Gladys, yet maintained one of the high grade averages in his class. Penn later wanted him to return as vice president of the university for medical affairs.

Dr. Rusk's philosophy is perhaps summed up in two little homilies from two very different sources. He often remembers a favorite saying of the minister of the Episcopal church the Rusks attend at Elmsford, New York, the Rev. Walter McNeely: "A person can't really succeed until he gets himself off his hands." The other came from a town n'er-do-well in Brookfield, who used to comment, "A man oughta shoot a little crap ever' day of his life. You might be walkin' around lucky as hell and never know it." ❧

Kappas

ABROAD

Jane Crabtree, AA-Monmouth, is teaching third grade in the overseas dependent schools at Itazuke Air Force Base on the Japanese Island of Kyushu. Last summer she was visited by her mother, Mary Eddy Crabtree, Γ Ω-Denison, and sister, Marty Crabtree Barenbrugge, Γ Ω-Denison.

Susan Judith Hollis, I-DePauw, spent last spring studying Spanish at the University of Madrid.

Jean Miller Hagen, H-Wisconsin, is teaching kindergarten at the John F. Kennedy School in West Berlin. The bilingual school is a German-American community school where students are taught both languages simultaneously through the 13th grade. It is a German public school

subsidized by the United States government. Jean's husband is serving the Evangelical Church in West Berlin and she invites any Kappas visiting to contact her at 1 Berlin 21 (Moabit), Wickestr. 32. They have two children.

Sue Rayburn Brenning, Δ I-Louisiana State, has moved with her family to Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where her husband is an attorney with Continental Oil Company. They will be there several years and she invites any Kappas to visit her at 6 Pesiaran Stonor.

Margaret Morrow Willett, Γ B-New Mexico, lives in Limon, Costa Rica where her husband works for Standard Fruit Company. She welcomes any Kappas to visit her at Apartado N, Standard Fruit, Limon, Costa Rica.

Louise Bradt Meiman, I-DePauw, lived in Zurich, Switzerland last spring while her husband worked with the Swiss Forest Research Institute on a six-month sabbatical leave from Colorado State University. They have two children.

Catherine Pickering Newton, B Ξ-Texas, is living in Woking, Surrey, England where her husband works with Dresser. Previous to their move, they lived in Annecy, France and The Hague, Holland. They have three daughters.

Are you studying or living in a foreign country this year?

London . . . Paris . . . Rome . . . Copenhagen . . . Madrid . . .

Mexico City?

If you are "abroad" this year, clip the blank below and return it to the editor, MRS. JAMES R. RITTER, 1801 Parkade Boulevard, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

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City and Country

under a scholarship or

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

3/71

CAREER

Corner

Susan Burrows Swan, B N-Ohio State, is assistant registrar at the Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Delaware. She recently co-authored a book on American crewelwork in which she did the illustrations and wrote the history of this type of American needlework. . . .

Jean Anne Zimmer Pennington, B N-Ohio State, received M.B.A. and J.D. degrees from Columbia University last June and is working as an associate with the Wall Street law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton and Irvine. . . .

Margaret Detweiler Jacobson, B M-Colorado, is public information director for the Colorado Dental Association and a writer and consultant for the University of Colorado School of Dentistry. She does non-fiction free lance writing



Margaret Detweiler Jacobson

for newspapers and magazines, is a board member of the Denver Symphony Debs and belongs to the Public Relations Society of America. . . .

Several Kappas have taken to the skies with careers as stewardesses. Joining with Pan American have been **Beverly Hume-nuk**, Γ E-Pittsburgh,

who flies abroad to London, Frankfurt and Paris. She had previously been an assistant buyer for Strawbridge and Clothier. . . . Another member of Γ E-Pittsburgh is **Iona Klimchak** who was captain of the varsity cheerleaders at Pittsburgh. She flies to Latin America, Europe, Africa and the Middle and Far East. . . .

Vicki Hawley, Δ T-Georgia, majored in French at Georgia and studied in Spain and France before becoming a stewardess. Her flights take her to London, Frankfurt, Paris, Guatemala and the Caribbean. . . . **Sharon Sudduth**, Δ K-U, of Miami, is from Miami where she was an honor

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. James R. Ritter, 1801 Parkade Boulevard, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

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

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Business | <input type="checkbox"/> Creative Arts and Communications | <input type="checkbox"/> Education |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Health | <input type="checkbox"/> Scientific and Technical | <input type="checkbox"/> The Professions |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Government | <input type="checkbox"/> Volunteer | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) |

(OVER)

3/71



Beverly Humenuk



Ilona Klimchak



Vicki Hawley



Sharon Sudduth

student in music education. As a stewardess she travels to Latin America, Europe and the Caribbean. . . .

Vicky Taylor, B M-Colorado, spent two years in the Peace Corps in the Dominican Republic before becoming a stewardess. Already a seasoned traveller, she now flies to numerous places in Latin America and Europe. . . . Holly Boro-wiak, II⁴-California, travels around the world to five continents as a stewardess. She majored in journalism at Berkeley and during summers she worked as a fair trade investigator for a San

Francisco law firm. . . . Sally Tripp, E M-Clem-son, was a history teacher before she started flying for Pan Am. Based in Seattle, she flies across the Pacific, to Alaska, and over the polar route to Europe. . . .

Joining American Airlines recently was Eu-genie Teresa Toledano, Δ I-Louisiana State. Her major was journalism and she was a member of Theta Sigma Phi. Her flights are out of New York City. . . . Another American stewardess is Suzanne Tilley Spurlock, I' N-Arkansas, who works out of Chicago.

OFFICER, DIRECTOR OR TRUSTEE OF BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL OR EDUCATIONAL IN-STITUTIONS

Name

Title

City

AUTHOR (list titles and dates of publication)

PUBLIC AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE OFFICES HELD AT PRESENT (indicate whether elective or appointive)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)



Vicky Taylor



Holly Borowiak



Sally Tripp



Eugenie Teresa Toledano



Suzanne Tilley Spurlock

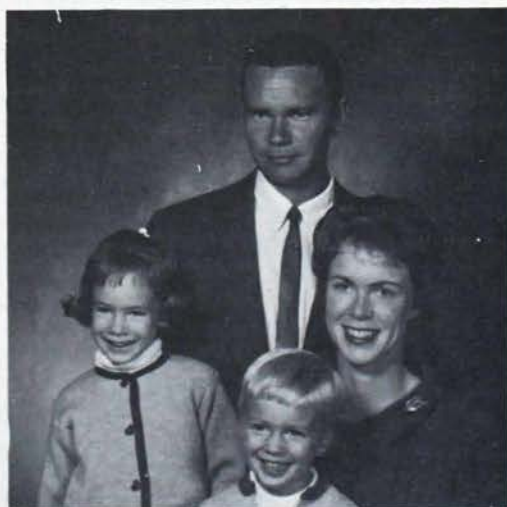
Meet The Key's New Active Chapter Editor

THE KEY is pleased to introduce a new member of the editing staff, Anna Mitchell Hiett Pflugh, B M-Colorado, who is assuming the duties of active chapter editor with this issue. At the same time, the editor wishes to express appreciation to retiring active chapter editor, Judy McCleary Jones, who has edited the active section skillfully for the past several years.

Better known to her friends as "Mitch," our new active editor lives in San Diego, California where she is presently active in the Kappa alumnae association as rehabilitation chairman. In this capacity, she is representing San Diego Kappas on the Commission on Rehabilitative Services which was formed two years ago by the state. She has also been secretary, reference chairman and president of the alumnae group.

Mitch is vice-chairman of the Women's Committee of the San Diego Historical Society, public relations chairman of the Children's Health Center Fair for 1971 and she enjoys sewing, skiing, tennis, golf and crafts. She was president of Beta Mu Chapter at the University of Colorado where she graduated in journalism. Her husband, Will, is project manager for the M. H. Golden Construction Company and they have two children, Kristi, 7½, and Douglas, 6.

The Key's new active chapter editor, Mitch Pflugh, with her husband, Will, and children, Kristi and Douglas.



In memoriam

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

Adelphi College—Beta Sigma
Beatrice Thien Coleman, Spring, 1970

Adrian College—Xi
Frances Foote Baker, 1963
Lela Jacob Day, October 7, 1970

Akron University—Lambda
Ruth Fieberger Gulick, October 28, 1970, 50
Year Award
Sophie Sawyer Traschel, July 15, 1970

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho
Jennie Fowler Robinson, December 24, 1970

Arizona State University—Epsilon Delta
Janet Price Gale, October 23, 1970

Boston University—Phi
Emma Evarts Sweetser, May 1967, 50 Year
Award

Colorado, University of—Beta Mu
Dorothy McKnight McCusker, October 2, 1970
Dorothea Toerge Seavy, Fall, 1970
Dorothy Andrew Shattuck, July 1, 1969

Denison University—Gamma Omega
Rosalie Heisey Earle, February 12, 1970

DePauw University—Iota
Mary Amos Ashley, October 18, 1970, 50 Year
Award
Esther Edwards Constant, August 15, 1970,
50 Year Award

Fresno State College—Delta Omega
Gretchen Schultz Kimball, May, 1968
Margaret McCabe Thomas, August 1, 1970

Georgia, University of—Delta Upsilon
Dawn Reynolds Staples, November 9, 1970

Hillsdale College—Kappa
Helen Kimmel Wilson, October 2, 1970

Illinois Wesleyan University—Epsilon
Idelle Kerrick Ewing, November 13, 1970

Kansas, University of—Omega
Lillian Trousdale Phillips, October 22, 1970,
50 Year Award
Alice Spaulding Taylor, July 29, 1965

Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi
F. Kathryn Reynolds Wilhoit, June 6, 1969

Louisiana State University—Delta Iota

Barney Cross Gueno, November 10, 1970

Maryland, University of—Gamma Psi
Marian Barker Newkirk, September 7, 1970

Miami University—Delta Lambda
Ruth Raymond Brown, June 23, 1970

Michigan State University—Delta Gamma
Frieda Brondstetter Rhodes, October 26, 1970

Minnesota, University of—Chi
Eva Charlotte Smith, December 2, 1969, 50
Year Award

Missouri, University of—Theta
Katherine Price Cobb, November 1, 1970,
50 Year Award
Sarah Catherine France, October 16, 1969

Monmouth College—Alpha
M. Jeannette Patchin, October 13, 1970

Montana, University of—Beta Phi
Dorothy Hutton Holden, December 28, 1968

Nebraska, University of—Sigma
Otis Hassler Tunison, December 23, 1969, 50
Year Award

Ohio State University—Beta Nu
Julia Davis Harrison, November 16, 1970

Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta
Mary Kennedy Looper, August, 1970
Annie Alford Salter, September 21, 1970, 50
Year Award

Pittsburgh, University of—Gamma Epsilon
Judith Stockberger Nycum, October, 1969

Syracuse University—Beta Tau
Jeanette Laurie Nellis, October, 1970
Marion Lusk McDermid, July 5, 1970

Texas, University of—Beta Xi
Beverly Gibson Chandler, February 14, 1970

Toronto, University of—Beta Psi
Helen Kirby Cowan, March 1, 1970, 50 Year
Award

Washington State University—Gamma Eta
Bethadell Cash Rama, November 29, 1970

William and Mary, College of—Gamma Kappa
Louise Brown Porter, September 8, 1970

Wooster College—Beta Gamma
Gertrude Hatfield, September 28, 1970

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



TULSA TAPS TOPS . . . Mortar Board members are chosen for their outstanding leadership, service and scholarship. Barbara Allen, Δ Π -Tulsa, portrays the thrill of tapping a Kappa sister, Betsy Neal, Δ Π -Tulsa, for membership in Mortar Board. The confidence in Betsy's leadership capabilities are seen in her election as president of Panhellenic. While Barbara was an active Mortar Board member last year, she served as its president. This issue of **THE KEY** salutes all Kappas everywhere who wear the Mortar Board emblem.

Edited by A. MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH

B M-Colorado

Active chapter editor



Kappas keep Mortar Board gavel in the family

Rissa Spears (seated), E H-Auburn, new Mortar Board president, receives the gavel from last year's Mortar Board president, her E H sister Laura Young, also a past president of E H chapter. Other new Mortar Board members from E H chapter are, left to right, Linda Wood, also a past president of E H, Pat Huffmaster and Becky Whitney.

When Rissa attended the national Mortar Board convention at the University of Nebraska last summer, she met Kappa actives from several other campuses who had been tapped for Mortar Board. They were Jane Handy, Γ Ω-Denison; Louise Hendricks, Δ P-Mississippi; Janet Maxwell, Σ-Nebraska; Linda Ornelas, Γ Z-Arizona; and Ilene Redlin, Γ T-North Dakota State. All are Mortar Board presidents, except Janet, who is secretary.



Barbara Peterson, Γ N-Arkansas, Mortar Board historian, Angel Flight, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart.

Mortar

Mary M. Rogers, B A-Pennsylvania
 Susan Georgio, Christine Mateer, Γ E-Pittsburgh
 Meredith Macan, Δ A-Penn State
 Nancy Dowd, Δ M-Connecticut
 Marita Ann Ritter, Δ E-Carnegie-Mellon
 Virginia Bader, Alma Puissegur, Δ-Akron
 Chris McClain, B N-Ohio State
 Jane Handy, Γ Ω-Denison
 Jody Flatt, Sue Williams, Δ A-Miami U.
 Linda Larrick, Δ-Indiana
 Cindy Adolphsen, Mary Ganz, Jan McMillian,
 Vicki Zink, I-DePauw
 Kathryn Lunney, H-Wisconsin
 Sue Grans, Barbara Halpern, Paula Swain, B A-Illinois
 Ginger Culpepper, Vicki Johnson, Carol Larson,
 Ilene Redlin, Γ T-North Dakota State
 Linda Bailey, Nancy Rich, Martha Lang Delmez,
 Marilyn Krebs Reynolds, Susan Tatman, Θ-Missouri
 Kathy Hoefer, Kathy Newcomer, Ω-Kansas
 Elizabeth Brownlee, Janet Maxwell, Σ-Nebraska
 Susan Capstick, Γ Θ-Drake
 Margie Martin, Rhonda Guthrie, Γ O-Wyoming
 Diana Wiley, Laura Cowley, Δ H-Utah
 Melissa Harrell, Barbara Peterson, Kathy Ritgerod, Γ N-Arkansas
 Janie Hollyman, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
 Barbara Berkey, Carolyn Hall, Margo Kenady,

Mortar Board Equivalents

Lamplighters

Debbie Davis, Julie Nadeau, Joan Sealy, K-Hillsdale

Egas

Pam Martin, E-Illinois Wesleyan

Ampersand

Angela Ambrose, E A-Texas Christian

Board

Joan Aitkenhead, Betsy Neal, Polly Whitman,
 Δ II-Tulsa.
 Louise Weibel, Kathy Shipley, Δ Σ-Oklahoma
 State
 Carla Dunn, Diane Hatchett, Judy Jenkins, Susan
 Goering, Laura Murray, Darla Rose, Cindy
 Willoughby, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
 Patsy Pemberton, B II-Washington
 Lauri Armstrong, Becki Berg, Sue Simmons,
 B Ω-Oregon
 Polly Ambrose, Kristi Greenawalt, BK-Idaho
 Cathy Chambers, Sue Peringer, Marjie Herbert,
 E I-Pudget Sound
 Linda Ornelas, Γ Z-Arizona
 Gail Stevens, Δ T-Southern California
 Jan McEldowney, E Δ-Arizona State
 Nancy Lynn Wilson, Stephanie Beulike, Claudia
 Goodwin, B T-West Virginia
 Barbara Allen, B X-Kentucky
 Cynthia O'Callaghan, Kathy Plasmati, Γ K- Wil-
 liam and Mary
 Jacquelyn Brown, Janet Gehringer, Wendy Sims,
 Marie Sullivan, Nancy Swope, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Louise Hendricks, Δ P-Mississippi
 Barbara Bowen, Δ T-Georgia
 Jomary Hilliard, E E-Emory
 Patricia Anne Huffmaster, Clarissa Virginia
 Spears, Rebecca Lee Whitney, Mary Linda
 Wood, E H-Auburn
 Barbara Boyan, E K-South Carolina



Becki Berg, B Ω-Oregon, Mortar Board, Home-coming Queen, Dolphin Court, Student Administrative Board, Junior Class Council, Angel Flight Commander, 1968 Little Colonel, Phi Theta Upsilon, 1970 Summer Legislative Intern.

Notice to Kappa actives and public relations chairmen:

All future chapter news and photographs should be sent to the new active chapter editor, Mrs. Willis C. Pflugh, Jr., 2359 Juan Street, San Diego, California 92103. Please observe deadlines listed in the front of THE KEY.



Left to right, Joan Aitkenhead, Julie Brown, Sally Boss and Jan Krupp, all Δ II-Tulsa.

Also tapped for Mortar Board at Tulsa were Joan Aitkenhead and Polly Whitman, Δ II-Tulsa. Joan was also named as Best Dressed Coed at Tulsa. Julie Brown was named Sigma Nu Sweetheart, while Sally Boss reigned as Sigma Nu Pledge Sweetheart. Jan Krupp was chosen Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. Other Delta Pi chapter honors include Panhellenic Scholarship Award, Pledge Scholarship Cup, Scholarship Improvement Award and the Standards Cup.



Charlotte Beyer, B O-Newcomb, Miss Pauline Tulane, named Glamour Girl by Glamour Magazine.



Andrea Jean Carlson, E I-Puget Sound, Phi Delta Theta Goddess.



Hilma Skonberg, B X-Kentucky, Little Kentucky Queen, involved in many campus activities.

KAPPA QUEENS

A queen of many crowns . . . is Cyndy Vincent, Δ P-Mississippi, who has been Miss University of Mississippi, Most Beautiful, Best Dressed Coed on Campus, Kappa Sigma Fraternity Sweetheart, first runner-up to the national Maid of Cotton and third runner-up to Miss Tennessee.



Amanda Sorrell, E H-Auburn, 1970 Miss Campus Chest (contest sponsored by Kappa Alpha during annual campus fund drive). This is the third year in a row a Kappa has held the title.

Actively speaking . . .



Anne Fowler, B X-Kentucky, Miss University of Kentucky.



Judy Hill, Δ II-Tulsa, University of Tulsa Homecoming Queen, Outstanding Sportsman.

CROWNED



Ann Rachelle Bollei, Δ-Indiana, sitting on her official personalized "Indy 500" pace car.

Straight to the top . . . Deborah Ann Hensler, M-Butler, was named Miss Indiana Posture Queen 1970. She plans a career in recreational therapy and lists activities on the Butler yearbook staff, Y.W.C.A., Young Republicans and Physical Education Majors and Minors Club. Emily Jo Cox, M-Butler, was named third runner-up in the posture queen contest.

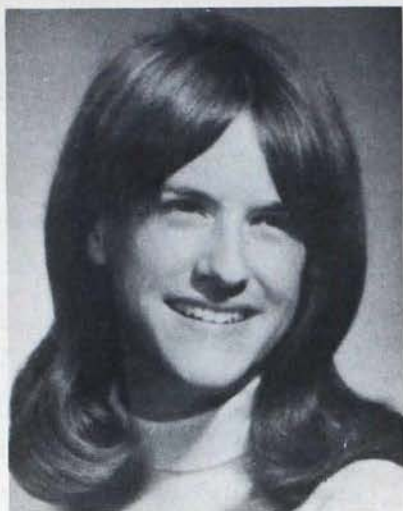
Ohio State stars . . . Vickie Bennett, B N-Ohio State, won the title of Miss Columbus. She was also crowned Kappa Sigma Sweetheart during the annual spring weekend festivities. Connie Folkerth, B N-Ohio State, was crowned Sigma Pi Orchid Queen at their spring formal.

Queens at Bucknell . . . Military Ball Queen at Buchnell was Tina Bauman, Δ Φ chapter president. Patty Grier, Δ Φ-Bucknell, held the title of Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen.

Charity Carnival Crown . . . Laurie J. Fox, Δ M-Connecticut, reigned as the 1970 Miss University of Connecticut over the annual Campus Community Carnival. The year before, she had been named Miss Photogenic by the student photography organization.

Pittsburgh prescription . . . Johanna Seddon, Γ E-Pittsburgh, a pre-med major, was named 1970 Miss University of Pittsburgh and was in competition for the title of Miss Pennsylvania last summer.

. . . roundup of chapter news



Graeme Browning, B X-Kentucky.

"I've got an incurable case of Potomac Fever," wrote Graeme Browning, B X-Kentucky, after a summer on Capitol Hill as a Congressional Intern, where she worked in the Washington office of Roger H. Zion, Indiana Congressman. During her two months there, she heard speeches by noted figures in government circles, watched Congress in session daily, sat in on committee hearings and learned the workings of the government "from the inside out." Her duties ranged from tabulating results from thousands of questionnaires to showing visitors around the Capitol to producing Congressman Zion's weekly radio show. According to Graeme, she is "going to go back again!"

Cal-in-the-Capital

Berkeley's summer intern program in Washington, D.C. accepted four active Kappas from $\Pi\Delta$ chapter at the University of California, Berkeley. They are (left to right) Meg Kellogg, Joan Seamster, Sue Shoemaker, and Mimi Hanlon.



Jacalyn Hartman, Φ -Boston, one of two women finalists in the William Randolph Hearst Photo-journalism contest.



Suzanne Botts, E H-Auburn, appointed by the president of Auburn to the University Health Committee; Director of Student Welfare, editor of student handbook, student newspaper staff, Board of Publications, Young Republicans president, Panhellenic representative.



Terry Owens, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland, Panhellenic president, Greek SGA delegate, SGA Cabinet, Diadem, Senate Faculty Adjunct Committee on State Activities.

ALUMNAE NEWS



Three life-sized bunnies delivered nearly 600 Easter baskets to retarded children in Montgomery County (Ohio). The Dayton Alumnae Association sponsored the party and decorated a basket for each child with tissue-paper flowers and filled them with cookies and candy. Co-chairmen of the event were Jane Pearce Campbell, B N-Ohio State (left), and Susan Chandler Wild, Δ Δ-Miami U. The bunny is Marjorie Ticknor Hazelton, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

Little Rock



Members of the Little Rock Alumnae Association sponsored a "Kiddie Cartoon Carnival" with proceeds going for scholarships at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. Project chairman was Brenda Frazier Young, E Θ-Little Rock (left), and Barbara Anderson Caruthers, Γ N-Arkansas, entertained the children as a clown. (Photo by Arkansas Gazette)

Wichita alumnae award special scholarship

A special memorial scholarship was presented last December by the Wichita Alumnae Association to the widow of one of the Wichita State University football players, who died in the tragic Colorado plane crash last fall. Instead of giving their usual amount through the Fraternity fellowship program, the alumnae received permission to award their grant locally in the form of the Helen Wilson Memorial Scholarship.

Helen Kimmel Wilson, K-Hillsdale, died with her husband, Ben Wilson, Wichita State's football coach, in the same crash that took the life of football player, Mal Kimmel. His widow, Mrs. Diane L. Kimmel, received the scholarship for study in the field of logopedics. The 20-year-old widow maintains a 3.5 average and is expecting her first child in April.

Funds for the scholarship were made available from proceeds of the annual Kappa Holiday House Tour in Wichita.

Arlington Heights



Alumnae from the Arlington Heights (Illinois) Area Alumnae Association held a gift boutique. Nancy Segersten Meeker, E-Illinois Wesleyan, chairman of the project (left), and Marolyn Short Fletcher, AΔ-Monmouth, alumnae president, show just a few of the many handmade items the group made.

Activity . . . Alumnae

Richardson



The Richardson, Texas alumnae scored another success in their annual Flower Fair, a fund-raising event for scholarships. Checking one of the hanging baskets for sale are left, Joan Vickers Fawns, B X-Kentucky, and Joan Coghill Griffin, Δ T-Michigan State.

Gamma Eta holds 50 year celebration

The farewell words of a Kappa initiated in 1920 to a 1970 Kappa, "After this weekend, I know there is no generation gap!", summed up the Golden Anniversary celebration of Gamma Eta Chapter at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington last spring. Hands clasped in friendship across half a century was the theme of then Membership Director, Marian Schroeder Graham's banquet address to 235 Kappas.

Belle Wenz Dirstine, charter member of Γ H-Washington State, and former Iota Province President, was mistress of ceremonies. Wilma Porter Yoder, Γ H-Washington State, recalled the founding of the chapter, and Louise Ott Webb, a member of the first Gamma Eta pledge class, presented the 50 year pins.

Events of the three day celebration opened with a Friday evening fireside. Saturday the campus tour began with coffee at the home of Francine Kruse Terrell, B Z-Iowa, wife of WSU President Glenn Terrell. Kappa's Centennial was observed with the introduction of Washington State's Centennial Scholar, Mrs. Barbara Hebbert Jessen, a graduate student in child and family studies, at the Saturday night banquet.



Charter and 50 year members who were present to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of Gamma Eta Chapter were, front, left to right, Ruth Cresswell Kettunen, Bernadine Wiese Helton, May Springer Cornwell, Ione Anderson Funk, Margaret Beinhart Brunton, Avis Carey Nolte, Annabel Wells Leach; back, Belle Wenz Dirstine, Olga Edwins Fritzberg, Dorothy Jacobs Goettge, Hazel Huffman Greer, Carrie Ott Rendle, Anna Scott King, Esther Eiffert, Charlotte Davies King, Elva Carey Worthen, Wilma Porter Yoder and Della Prell Campbell, all Γ H-Washington State.

San Antonio



The San Antonio Alumnae Association's annual "Kappa Kitchen" benefited the San Antonio Rehabilitation Center. Helen Corbitt, (seated) famed Texas cook, gave a slide lecture. Many casseroles, breads, pickles, candies, and other foodstuffs were on sale as well as numerous boutique items. Association president was Harriet Williams Peavy, B Ξ -Texas (standing).

Baltimore



Baltimore alumnae kept busy making layettes for the well-baby clinic of the Western Health District of Baltimore City, as well as collecting and repairing used clothing and toys, and teaching at the day care center in Towson, Maryland. Sewing layettes are, left to right, Marjorie Maley Foskit, Δ A-Penn State, Carol Hoffeld Cornelius, B P Δ -Cincinnati, Mary Ann Wilson Franklin, Δ -Indiana, and Mary Jo Park Scarbeth, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland.

North Woodward



North Woodward (Michigan) alumnae sold bagels at the Birmingham Community Fair. Left is Ellen Smith Taft, Γ -Northwestern, and right, Norma Graham Smith, Θ -Missouri.

Long Beach



Long Beach (California) alumnae hosted its third annual lecture series to raise money for the Martha Hunt Gould Scholarship Fund. Coffee and a social hour preceded the lecture. Chairman Charlene Cook Jenkins, left, visits with Carol Horsfall Buhman, both β Π -Washington.

Kansas City

Kansas City Alumnae Association again topped its money-making record with the Holiday House Tour as more than \$7,000 was received from the event. Chairmen Pat Deatherage Wilson (far left) and Janice Weber Talge, both Θ -Missouri, present check of \$4,500 to the Preschool for the Deaf at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Mrs. Lynne Angel (second from right), teacher at the school accepts the gift. Far right is Carolyn Steele Stauffer, Γ -De-Pauw, former Kansas City alumnae president.



Santa Monica-Westside

Mexican pots featured plants for the annual Santa Monica-Westside alumnae benefit bridge luncheon. Preparing the plants were, left to right, Virginia Charters Goodman, Γ Γ -Whitman, Barbara Coffman Stone, β χ -Kentucky, and Lucille Graper Warner, Γ Λ -Kansas State, chairman.

Names in the News

Eleanor Riley Grant, H-Wisconsin, was awarded the National Distinguished Service Award for Prominence in speech arts at the Zeta Phi Eta Founders' Day banquet in Madison, Wisconsin. She was a charter member of Orchesis, Madison Theater Guild and Children's Theater and last year won second prize in the State Contest of Wisconsin Regional Writers. Her play, *Antiques Incorporated*, based on her experiences at her restaurant, Soupcon, was produced at the Madison Art Center.

Constance Noyes Robertson, H-Wisconsin, has had a book published by the Syracuse University Press entitled, *The Oneida Community—An Autobiography, 1851-1876* concerning a 19th century commune in Oneida, New York. A direct descendant of the founder of the Oneida Community, Mrs. Robertson used original material and stories told her by her grandparents and parents.

Barbara Siemers Hocker, I A-Kansas State, was chosen as one of 1970's Outstanding Young Women of America.

Sybil Drake Southmayd, B O-Newcomb, is heading the residential crusade for the American Cancer Society in Tulsa.

Kristan Kirkpatrick, B Θ-Oklahoma, joined the corps of administrators at Texas Christian University last fall as assistant dean of women. The youthful dean had just received her master's degree in student personnel services in higher education.

Jean Knight Bain, B M-Colorado, won reelection to the Colorado House of Representatives last November, her sixth two-year term.

Millington Flentge McCoy, Θ-Missouri, is an assistant vice-president with Handy Associates of New York City, management consulting firm.

Sharon Gilberd Meade, II^A-California, was part of the winning team that put her husband into office last November as assemblyman from the 16th district which includes Piedmont, Central Oakland and East Berkeley, California.

Several Kappa alumnae from Nashville have been active in various organizations: **Linda Bell Sims**, I B-New Mexico, president of the Nashville Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors; **Lucy Blue Voorhees**, Δ B-Duke, board president of the Nashville Children's Theatre; **Bonnie Paul Benson**, I I-Washington U., assistant production chairman, Nashville Children's Theatre; **Linda Christie Williams**, T-Northwestern, chairman, Women's Division of Davidson County U.G.F.; **Eleanor Brandfass Handlan**, I Ω-Denison, co-

Rosalie Ambler



ordinator of services, Neighborhood Counseling Center; **Adrienne Hill Todd**, B X-Kentucky, appointed by the mayor of the Metro Action Commission, Nashville Community Action Program; **Catherine Rieniets Beard**, Δ O-Iowa State, chairman of decorations for a local annual benefit, "Nashville Sound '70"; **Martha Hyde Owen**, I Θ-Drake, chairman of the Historic Sites Foundation Lecture Series, "Decorative Arts in America."

Jane Eddy Ruck, A^A-Monmouth, was elected to the position of alderman from the 20th ward in Madison, Wisconsin.

Rosalie Ambler, B O-Newcomb, received a commendation from the Commandant of the Marine Corps for her instruction concerning aviation testing in Pensacola, Florida. Miss Ambler is chief of the Personnel Research Division, Aerospace Psychology Department, Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory.

Elsie Sweeney, M-Butler, received the Butler Medal, the highest award of the 21,000 member Butler University Alumni Association. She was cited for her "cultural, educational, religious and philanthropic endeavors."

Death announced

It is with deep sorrow that THE KEY announces the sudden death of Mr. George Seney on December 17, 1970. He was the husband of Council member, Margaret Easton Seney, Director of Philanthropies.

Roster of alumnae associations and clubs

(*club)
(†disbanded)

Alabama

- *Anniston Area—November 10, 1956
- Birmingham—March 6, 1927
- *Gadsden—January 2, 1963
- *Huntsville—February 21, 1966
- Mobile—March 29, 1948 as club, changed to association, November 13, 1964
- *Montgomery—June 18, 1946
- *Tuscaloosa—March 12, 1941

Arizona

- *Flagstaff—November 1, 1967
- Phoenix—December 28, 1927
- Scottsdale—October 6, 1955 as club, changed to association, December 1, 1958
- Tucson—January 11, 1923 as club, changed to association, October, 1925

Arkansas

- †Arkansas—June 1, 1922 as club, disbanded, October, 1923, reinstated as association, January 30, 1928, name changed to Little Rock, October, 1946
- *El Dorado—September 13, 1954
- *Fayetteville—December 3, 1930 as association, disbanded, October, 1943, reinstated as club, April 19, 1948
- *Fort Smith—February 26, 1948
- †*Harrison—October 23, 1954, disbanded, May 13, 1957
- *Hot Springs—September 7, 1948, disbanded, June 30, 1956, reinstated, July 2, 1969
- Little Rock—name changed from Arkansas, October, 1946
- *Northeast Arkansas—Organized November 8, 1957, chartered May 27, 1958
- *Pine Bluff—October 21, 1963
- *Texarkana—See Texas

California

- *Amador Valley—May 19, 1970
- Arcadia—August 31, 1954

Dates listed have been compiled by Fraternity Headquarters from available information. If any dates are known to be incorrect, please contact the Headquarters—otherwise the dates as printed will be assumed to be correct.

- †*Bakersfield Area—August 5, 1947, disbanded, April 1, 1969
- †Beta Eta—May 21, 1918, name changed to Palo Alto, October 20, 1924
- *Carmel Area—May 31, 1947
- Contra Costa County—May 7, 1970
- †*Davis-Woodland—March 21, 1962, disbanded, February 17, 1964
- East Bay—name changed from East Bay Junior, September 28, 1950
- †East Bay Junior—February 2, 1948, name changed to East Bay, September 28, 1950
- *East San Gabriel Valley—October 6, 1958
- Fresno—March 3, 1947 as club, changed to association, April 1, 1952
- †Glendale—March 23, 1938, name changed to Glendale-Burbank, April 7, 1967
- Glendale-Burbank—name changed from Glendale, April 7, 1967
- *Imperial Valley—March 16, 1964
- La Canada Valley—April 19, 1960
- La Jolla—February 22, 1965
- Long Beach—March 19, 1926
- Los Angeles—May 23, 1904 as club, changed to association, August 14, 1914
- †Los Angeles Intercollegiate—April 11, 1950, merged with Los Angeles, October 17, 1953
- Marin County—June 12, 1946 as club, changed to association, February 4, 1948
- *Modesto Area—name changed from Modesto-Turlock-Merced, February 12, 1954
- †*Modesto-Turlock-Merced—December 8, 1947, name changed to Modesto Area, February 12, 1954
- †*North San Diego County—March 12, 1948, disbanded, November 1, 1961
- Northern Orange County—July 3, 1957 as club, changed to association, December 21, 1966
- Palo Alto—name changed from Beta Eta, October 20, 1924
- Pasadena—March 1, 1939
- †Pasadena Junior—organized 1947 but never chartered
- †Pi—October 15, 1898, name changed to San Francisco Bay, March 16, 1919
- *Pomona Valley—March 26, 1947 as association, changed to club, August, 1956
- †*Redwoods—March 12, 1949, name changed to Santa Rosa, February 14, 1954
- *Riverside—January 21, 1956 as result of split in Riverside-San Bernardino, never applied for new charter

- †*Riverside-San Bernardino—February 9, 1942, split into two groups, January 21, 1956
Sacramento Valley—May 25, 1935
- *San Bernardino—January 21, 1956 as result of split in Riverside-San Bernardino
San Diego—May, 1927
San Fernando Valley—February 9, 1942
San Francisco Bay—name changed from Pi, March 16, 1919
San Jose—February 28, 1947 as club, changed to association, March 15, 1949
- †*San Luis Obispo Area—November 29, 1947, disbanded, November 1, 1961
San Mateo—May 27, 1947
Santa Barbara—June 6, 1946 as club, changed to association, February 2, 1948
- †*Santa Cruz-Watsonville—June 20, 1947, disbanded, July 8, 1953
- †Santa Monica—February 14, 1944 as club, changed to association, April 11, 1949, name changed to Santa Monica-Westside, May 24, 1965
Santa Monica-Westside—name changed from Santa Monica, May 24, 1965
- †*Santa Rosa—name changed from Redwoods, February 14, 1954, disbanded, August 20, 1962
- *Sierra Foothills—April 21, 1948
South Bay—January 21, 1947
- †*Southern Alameda County—February 8, 1954, disbanded, October 20, 1967
Southern Orange County—October 28, 1947 as club, changed to association, April 18, 1951
- *Stockton Area—March 29, 1948
- *Tulare-Kings Counties—name changed from Visalia Area, January 12, 1965
- *Ventura County—February 5, 1959
- †*Visalia Area—February 6, 1959, name changed to Tulare-Kings Counties, January 12, 1965
Westwood—May 22, 1945
Whittier—name changed from Whittier & Orange County, August 5, 1957
- †Whittier & Orange County—March 19, 1947, name changed to Whittier, August 5, 1957

Canada

- British Columbia—November 2, 1929
- *Calgary—March 31, 1958
- Montreal—April 15, 1936
- †*Ottawa—January 9, 1946, disbanded, April 9, 1957
- Toronto—October 3, 1921 as club, changed to association, May 22, 1924
- Winnipeg—June 27, 1928

Colorado

- Boulder—January 3, 1920, disbanded, February, 1921, reinstated, April 9, 1937
- Colorado Springs—January 3, 1933
- Denver—May 12, 1899, disbanded, October, 1910, reinstated as club, February, 1911, changed to association, October, 1911

- *Fort Collins—May 19, 1956
- *Grand Junction—January 12, 1960
- *Greeley—February 10, 1949, disbanded, June, 1951, reinstated, March 17, 1965
- Pueblo—February 2, 1926, disbanded, 1932, reinstated, March 4, 1940

Connecticut

- †Connecticut—November 26, 1934, name changed to Hartford, April 26, 1948
- †*Eastern Connecticut—June 9, 1952, disbanded, June 6, 1968
Fairfield County—April 13, 1946
Hartford—name changed from Connecticut, April 26, 1948
- *New Haven—May 14, 1945
- *Western Connecticut—June 9, 1959

Delaware

- Delaware—May 21, 1940

District of Columbia

- †Suburban Washington—name changed from College Park (See Maryland), September 29, 1958, merged with Washington, D.C. to become Washington, D.C.-Suburban Washington (Maryland), June 28, 1965
- †Washington, D.C.—March 15, 1924, merged with Suburban Washington to become Washington, D.C.-Suburban Washington (Maryland), June 28, 1965
- †*Washington, D.C. Juniors—June 21, 1954, merged with Washington, D.C., May 24, 1963
Washington, D.C.-Suburban Washington (Maryland)—June 28, 1965 as result of merger between Suburban Washington and Washington, D.C.

England

- London—December 12, 1931

Florida

- *Brevard County—April 3, 1968
- †*Broward County—November 21, 1945, name changed to Ft. Lauderdale association, May 1, 1959
Clearwater Bay—February 20, 1956 as club, changed to association, May 31, 1960
- †*Daytona Beach—March 19, 1964, disbanded, April 29, 1970
Fort Lauderdale—name changed from Broward County club, May 1, 1959
- *Gainesville—December 30, 1947
- *Indian River—March 5, 1968
- Jacksonville—December 14, 1942 as club, changed to association, July 1, 1962
- Miami—April 9, 1925
- *Palm Beach County—June 5, 1952
- *Pensacola—May 7, 1959
- *St. Petersburg—January 13, 1937 as association, disbanded, May 12, 1942, reinstated, June 6, 1946, changed to club, August 21, 1952

- *Sarasota County—May 10, 1962
- *Tallahassee—June 1, 1950
- *Tampa—name changed from Tampa Bay association, March 10, 1958
- †Tampa Bay—December 13, 1935, disbanded, June 30, 1951, reinstated as Tampa club, March 10, 1958
- Winter Park—February 17, 1932

Georgia

- †*Albany—November 16, 1964, disbanded, January 16, 1967
- *Athens—February 14, 1957
- Atlanta—April 20, 1931
- *Columbus—April 30, 1953
- †*Macon—July 22, 1960, disbanded, June 6, 1968
- *Savannah—May 20, 1954, disbanded, February 13, 1961, reinstated, December 16, 1968

Hawaii

Hawaii—March 17, 1924

Idaho

- Boise—May 8, 1921
- *Idaho Falls—August 30, 1951
- †*Lewiston—June 16, 1934 as association, changed to club, May 2, 1941, disbanded, June 30, 1950
- †*Moscow—January 10, 1923 as association, disbanded, December, 1926, reinstated as club, March 8, 1945, disbanded, October, 1948
- *Twin Falls—May 24, 1941, disbanded, October, 1943, reinstated, February 18, 1946

Illinois

- Arlington Heights Area—April 19, 1966 as result of split in Northwest Suburban
- *Aurora—November 17, 1960
- *Barrington Area—February 6, 1961
- †Beta Theta—February 17, 1893 (known as Chicago Associate Chapter, only association thus chartered); Charter surrendered 1896 convention.
- *Beverly South Shore—July 1, 1953
- Bloomington—November 22, 1895 as club, changed to association, February 3, 1903, disbanded, October, 1910, reinstated, February, 1911
- Champaign-Urbana—January 25, 1918 as club, changed to association, January 29, 1927
- *Chicago—September 25, 1892, was in existence intermittently as association until April, 1927, reinstated as Chicago Intercollegiate association, October 5, 1931, reinstated as Chicago club, February 13, 1965
- †*Chicago Far West Suburban—December 5, 1960, disbanded, January 26, 1968
- †Chicago Intercollegiate—name changed from Chicago, October 5, 1931, disbanded,

- July 7, 1953, reinstated as Chicago club, February 13, 1965
- *Chicago South Suburban—March 10, 1954
- *Decatur—May 20, 1946
- Deerfield-Glenbrook—name changed from Glenview, February 8, 1971
- †*Downers Grove—April 26, 1954, disbanded, Fall, 1957
- *Galesburg—April 6, 1954
- *Glen Ellyn—May 16, 1955
- †Glenview—March 9, 1949, name changed to Deerfield-Glenbrook, February 8, 1971
- Hinsdale—April 4, 1951
- †*Joliet—March 5, 1960, disbanded, June 3, 1968
- *Kankakee—May 16, 1958
- *LaGrange—March 4, 1949 as association, changed to club, April 2, 1970
- *Madison & St. Clair Counties—November 18, 1964 as name change from St. Clair-Madison
- Monmouth—November 14, 1934
- *Naperville—June 15, 1970
- North Shore—November 30, 1910
- †Northwest Suburban—September 8, 1952, split into two groups, May 12, 1966
- Oak Park-River Forest—September 26, 1943
- Park Ridge-Des Plaines Area—May 12, 1966 as result of split in Northwest Suburban
- Peoria—June 19, 1946
- *Rockford—June 15, 1954
- †*St. Clair-Madison—January 28, 1946, disbanded, October, 1953, reinstated as Madison & St. Clair Counties, November 18, 1964
- †South Shore—February 17, 1925, disbanded, 1932
- Springfield—February 5, 1922
- *Wheaton—November 14, 1957

Indiana

- *Anderson—1896 for a short period, reinstated, March 12, 1947, disbanded, June, 1955, reinstated, October 6, 1970
- Bloomington—September, 1896, disbanded, October, 1910, reinstated as club, February, 1913, changed to association, May, 1914
- *Bluffton—December 2, 1920 as association, changed to club, October, 1921, disbanded, October, 1924, reinstated, March 8, 1947
- *Boone County—April 26, 1952
- *Columbus—February 28, 1948
- †*Crawfordsville—March 12, 1947, disbanded, March, 1952
- *Elkhart—July 1, 1963
- Evansville—January 25, 1928
- †Falls City—December, 1909, changed to club, October, 1914, changed to association, October, 1916, changed to club, December, 1920, changed to association, December, 1923, disbanded, February, 1926
- Fort Wayne—name changed from Northern Indiana, April, 1937

†Franklin—September 9, 1910, disbanded, October, 1922
 Gary—December 1, 1926
 *Greencastle—February 16, 1941 (Early group probably from 1899 to 1907)
 *Hammond—May 29, 1947
 *Huntington County—February 9, 1968
 Indianapolis—February 16, 1898, re-organized April 4, 1903, changed to club, October, 1912, changed to association, May, 1914
 †*Iota—April, 1905, disbanded, October, 1910, reinstated as club, December, 1910, disbanded, December, 1921
 *Kokomo—March 17, 1947
 Lafayette—November 6, 1919
 *La Porte—January 17, 1949
 †*Logansport—March 16, 1948, disbanded, February 12, 1968
 *Marion—March 22, 1948
 *Martinsville—January 29, 1942
 †*Miami County—June 9, 1948, disbanded, November 20, 1960
 †Mu—October, 1914, disbanded, December, 1921
 Muncie—February, 1916
 †Northern Indiana—September 6, 1924, name changed to Fort Wayne, April, 1937
 *Richmond—June 9, 1951, reorganized, October, 1970
 *Rushville—May 22, 1947
 †South Bend—September 20, 1919, name changed to South Bend-Mishawaka, May 2, 1936
 South Bend-Mishawaka—name changed from South Bend, May 2, 1936
 *Terre Haute—January 13, 1944 as club, changed to association, April 26, 1952, changed to club, April 27, 1964
 †Vincennes—October, 1927, disbanded, February, 1941

Iowa

*Ames—December 15, 1926 as association, disbanded, 1936, reinstated as club, October 5, 1945
 †*Atlantic—May 22, 1946, disbanded, May 31, 1960
 *Burlington—June 6, 1946
 †*Carroll Area—April 27, 1959, disbanded, August 26, 1964
 Cedar Rapids—April 22, 1919
 †Davenport—February 5, 1935, name changed to Quad-Cities, March 5, 1949
 Des Moines—Organized about 1900, disbanded, October, 1910, reinstated, March 29, 1920
 Iowa City—November, 1903, disbanded, February, 1910, reinstated as club, October, 1913, changed to association, January 30, 1921
 †*Mason City—August 4, 1949, disbanded, June, 1951
 Quad-Cities—name changed from Davenport, March 5, 1949

*Shenandoah—September 28, 1959
 †Sioux City—March 10, 1947, disbanded, August 26, 1964
 †*Tri-City—October, 1915, disbanded, October, 1923
 †*Waterloo—July 9, 1938 as association, changed to club, April 24, 1941, disbanded, 1949, reinstated as Waterloo-Cedar Falls after council vote, July, 9, 1960
 *Waterloo-Cedar Falls—name changed from Waterloo, July 9, 1960

Kansas

†*Coffeyville—name changed from Southeast Kansas association, December 30, 1949, disbanded, June 30, 1954
 †Gamma Alpha—May, 1918, name changed to Manhattan, March 9, 1921
 *Great Bend—February 15, 1943
 Hutchinson—May 4, 1920 as club, disbanded, February, 1923, reinstated as association, February 10, 1943
 *Kansas City—September 1, 1940 as association, changed to club, April 13, 1948
 Lawrence—June 15, 1902, disbanded, April, 1914, reinstated, October 23, 1919, changed to club, October, 1922, changed to association, October, 1923
 †*Leavenworth—May 9, 1946, disbanded, September 1, 1947
 Manhattan—name changed from Gamma Alpha, March 9, 1921
 †*Newton—May 4, 1946, disbanded, June, 1951
 †*Salina—May 20, 1938 as association, changed to club, July 22, 1941, disbanded, October, 1945, reinstated as club, June 5, 1947, disbanded, June 30, 1953, reinstated, December 29, 1958, disbanded, June 14, 1966
 †Southeast Kansas—December 6, 1940 as club, changed to association, February 9, 1943, name changed to Coffeyville club, December 30, 1949
 Topeka—1912 as club, changed to association, October, 1917, changed to club, February, 1918, changed to association, May 14, 1925
 Wichita—March, 1925, disbanded, October, 1928, reinstated, October, 1929

Kentucky

Lexington—February 26, 1921
 Louisville—May 26, 1934
 †*Shelby County—August 16, 1963, disbanded, April 21, 1965

Louisiana

*Alexandria—July 18, 1945, disbanded, December, 1949, reinstated, May 9, 1960
 Baton Rouge—March 25, 1935, changed to club, April 11, 1941, inactive from 1941 to 1946, reinstated as club, May 31, 1946, changed to association, September 9, 1957

- *Lafayette Area—July 1, 1960
- *Lake Charles—October 31, 1949
- *Monroe—April 28, 1952
- †Newcomb—May, 1916 as club, changed to association, January 28, 1922, name changed to New Orleans, October, 1946
- New Orleans—May 7, 1906, disbanded, December, 1913, reinstated as name change from Newcomb, October, 1946
- Shreveport—August 21, 1940, disbanded, March, 1943, reinstated, April 27, 1946

Maryland

- Baltimore—December 11, 1926
- †College Park—February 24, 1938, name changed to Suburban Washington (See District of Columbia), September 29, 1958

Massachusetts

- *Amherst—February 7, 1969
- *Bay Colony—March 18, 1950 as association, changed to club, November 10, 1964, disbanded, January 31, 1969, reinstated, February 12, 1969
- †Boston—April, 1887, disbanded, May, 1892, re-organized, October 26, 1896 but not chartered until September, 1915, disbanded, January 26, 1968
- Boston Intercollegiate—name changed from New Boston, May 22, 1924
- Commonwealth—October 25, 1954 as club, changed to association, May 7, 1957
- †New Boston—May 22, 1924, name changed immediately to Boston Intercollegiate
- †Springfield—June 25, 1945 as club, changed to association, January 5, 1957, disbanded, January 31, 1969

Mexico

- *Mexico City—September 27, 1967

Michigan

- *Adrian—Organized as association, October 5, 1903 but not chartered until November 10, 1924, changed to club, January 25, 1968
- Ann Arbor—February 2, 1942
- *Battle Creek—April 20, 1946
- *Dearborn—December 17, 1949
- Detroit—Organized, March 22, 1901, but not chartered until October, 1915
- *Flint—December 17, 1945 as club, changed to association, May 5, 1947, changed to club, October 4, 1954
- Grand Rapids—Organized, Fall, 1926 but not chartered until January 13, 1936
- Hillsdale—February 26, 1921
- *Jackson—May 31, 1946 as association, changed to club, January 7, 1963
- *Kalamazoo—May 27, 1948
- †Lansing—November 28, 1930, name changed to Lansing-East Lansing, October, 1948

- Lansing-East Lansing—name changed from Lansing, October, 1948
- *Midland—April 26, 1948
- North Woodward—May 26, 1944
- †Saginaw—April 5, 1941, name changed to Saginaw Valley club, April 28, 1952
- *Saginaw Valley—name changed from Saginaw association, April 28, 1952
- *St. Joseph-Benton Harbor—April 19, 1967

Minnesota

- *Duluth—October, 1922 as association, disbanded, December, 1922, reinstated, February 5, 1936, changed to club, December 15, 1958
- Minneapolis—November 8, 1892, name changed to Minnesota July, 1901, name changed back from Minnesota March, 1962
- †Minneapolis Junior—Organized, November 18, 1949 but never chartered
- †Minnesota—name changed from Minneapolis July, 1901, disbanded October, 1910, reinstated as club February, 1911, changed to association May, 1916, disbanded February, 1920, reinstated as club December, 1920, changed to association May 14, 1924, name changed to Minneapolis March, 1962
- *Rochester—April 26, 1947
- St. Paul—Organized about February, 1947 but not chartered until December, 1947

Mississippi

- *Jackson—April 28, 1946 as club, changed to association May 23, 1950, changed to club May 24, 1954
- †*Mississippi Delta—January 21, 1950, disbanded January 10, 1954
- *Mississippi Gulf Coast—August 12, 1949
- †*Natchez—October 26, 1946, disbanded March 19, 1953
- †*Northeast Mississippi—June 20, 1961, disbanded April 30, 1964

Missouri

- *Clay-Platte County—March 7, 1956
- Columbia—October, 1906, disbanded February, 1910, reinstated June 3, 1926
- *Jefferson City—October 10, 1967
- Joplin—name changed from Tri-State, January 15, 1968
- Kansas City—April 19, 1900, disbanded October, 1910, reinstated as club February, 1911, changed to association December, 1911
- *St. Joseph—May, 1919, disbanded October, 1922, reinstated as association October, 1923, disbanded October, 1926, reinstated as association February 6, 1946, changed to club February 1, 1948, disbanded June, 1950, reinstated as club February 3, 1958
- St. Louis—March 21, 1903, disbanded October, 1910, reinstated February, 1911

- †Sedalia—February 11, 1946, disbanded June, 1950
- *Springfield—May 16, 1946 as association, changed to club May 24, 1961
- †Tri-State—March 30, 1933, disbanded 1936, reinstated August 27, 1947, name changed to Joplin January 15, 1968

Montana

- Billings—May 15, 1939
- Butte—January 27, 1938
- *Great Falls—September 18, 1945 as association, changed to club January 7, 1952
- Helena—December 7, 1944
- Missoula—name changed from Montana, October, 1946
- †Montana—December, 1919, name changed to Missoula October, 1946

Nebraska

- †Central Nebraska—May 1, 1925, disbanded October, 1929
- †Grand Island—December 9, 1941, disbanded April 23, 1955
- †Hastings—February 11, 1959, disbanded May 6, 1966
- Lincoln—May, 1903, disbanded October, 1910, reinstated as club February, 1913, changed to association February 26, 1921
- †North Platte—July 7, 1952, disbanded January 22, 1958
- Omaha—February, 1913 as club, changed to association December 14, 1920
- †Scottsbluff—June 6, 1947, disbanded April 16, 1951

Nevada

- †Sierra Nevada—May 12, 1955, disbanded June 30, 1957
- *Southern Nevada—September 23, 1957

New Jersey

- Essex—name changed from North Central New Jersey, May 9, 1935
- Lackawanna—March 15, 1956
- †Mercer County—June 6, 1946, name changed to Princeton Area association August 17, 1967
- †North Central New Jersey—May, 1929, name changed to Essex May 9, 1935
- *North Jersey Shore—November 22, 1957
- Northern New Jersey—February 13, 1935
- Princeton Area—name changed from Mercer County club, August 17, 1967
- Southern New Jersey—November 3, 1948 as club, changed to association March 18, 1963
- *Westfield—July 5, 1945

New Mexico

- Albuquerque—July 5, 1925
- *Carlsbad—March 17, 1947

- *Hobbs—July 22, 1954
- *Las Cruces—October 19, 1970
- †Los Alamos—October 16, 1958, disbanded April 8, 1968
- *Roswell—May 4, 1936 as association, disbanded May, 1938, reinstated as club May 3, 1945
- *San Juan County—February 9, 1959
- *Sante Fe—May 3, 1945

New York

- †Beta Sigma—October, 1917 as club, changed to association December, 1919, changed to club February, 1921, disbanded October, 1926, reinstated as association October, 1928, disbanded February, 1939
- †Beta Tau—Spring, 1888, name changed to Syracuse September 16, 1896
- Buffalo—October, 1907, disbanded December, 1909, reinstated January 10, 1928
- †Canton—July, 1900, disbanded January, 1903, re-chartered as St. Lawrence October 31, 1920
- *Capital District—March 26, 1942 as association, changed to club April 28, 1969
- †Central Long Island—May 28, 1946, disbanded February 27, 1959
- *Chautauqua Lake—March 30, 1944
- *Huntington—November 28, 1960
- †Ithaca—May 26, 1925 as association, disbanded October, 1928, reinstated February, 1929, disbanded April 1931, reinstated as club January 23, 1962, disbanded 1969
- †Ithaca Intercollegiate—March 17, 1936, disbanded June 27, 1961
- *Jefferson County—October 13, 1958
- †Levittown—April 3, 1950, name changed to Mid-Long Island April 25, 1962
- †Long Island—March 22, 1939, disbanded October, 1943
- †Mid-Long Island—name changed from Levittown, April 25, 1962, disbanded April 30, 1964
- New York—December 5, 1896, as club, changed to association January, 1898
- †Niagara Falls—February 26, 1953, disbanded January 24, 1957
- †North Shore Long Island—February 14, 1947, disbanded August 28, 1967
- †Queens Long Island—April 30, 1946, disbanded June, 1957
- Rochester—name changed from Western New York club, December 20, 1928
- St. Lawrence—name changed from Canton, October 31, 1920
- Schenectady—November 29, 1950
- South Shore Long Island—April 12, 1946
- Syracuse—name changed from Beta Tau, September 16, 1896
- Westchester County—October 13, 1934
- †Western New York—April 20, 1907, as association, disbanded December, 1913, reinstated February, 1914, changed to club

May, 1914, name changed to Rochester association December 20, 1928

North Carolina

- †*Asheville—May 3, 1946, disbanded June 30, 1953
- *Charlotte—September 11, 1935 as association, disbanded 1941, reinstated as club April 16, 1948
- †Durham—August 19, 1931, name changed to Durham-Raleigh club October 24, 1940
- †*Durham-Chapel Hill—name changed from Durham-Raleigh, February 7, 1950, name changed to Piedmont-Carolina July 17, 1957
- †*Durham-Raleigh—name changed from Durham association, October 24, 1940, disbanded April 28, 1944, rechartered as Durham-Chapel Hill, February 7, 1950
- *Piedmont-Carolina—name changed from Durham-Chapel Hill, July 17, 1957
- Raleigh—May 1, 1946 as club, disbanded October, 1950, reinstated as association April 24, 1970
- *Sandhills—May 2, 1966

North Dakota

- †*Bismarck—October 13, 1941, disbanded November, 1943
- † Fargo—November, 1925, name changed to North Dakota June 20, 1926
- Fargo-Moorhead—name changed from North Dakota, 1953
- *Grand Forks—March 15, 1941
- †North Dakota—name changed from Fargo, June 20, 1926, name changed to Fargo-Moorhead 1953

Ohio

- Akron—November 6, 1901, disbanded October, 1910, name changed from Lambda March 18, 1921
- †*Beta Gamma—October, 1913, disbanded December, 1921
- †Canton—June 20, 1934, name changed to Canton-Massillon club March 21, 1962
- *Canton-Massillon—name changed from Canton, association March 21, 1962
- *Chagrin Valley of Ohio—April 17, 1964
- Cincinnati—September 1, 1914
- Cleveland—November 26, 1901, disbanded October, 1910, reinstated as club February, 1913, changed to association May, 1916
- Cleveland West Shore—October 1, 1938
- Columbus—Organized 1898, but not chartered until March 16, 1901
- Dayton—July 17, 1929
- †*Delaware—name changed from Rho, June 13, 1944, disbanded February 28, 1966
- *Elyria—November 23, 1959
- *Erie County Ohio—February 7, 1963
- *Findlay—February 2, 1961

- *Hamilton—April 30, 1960 as result of split in Miami Valley
- †Lambda—October, 1913, name changed to Akron March 18, 1921
- *Lima—May 23, 1952
- *Mansfield—March 28, 1936 as association, changed to club May 8, 1941
- *Mariemont—March 18, 1953
- †*Miami Valley—October 15, 1952, disbanded June 30, 1957 and eventually split into two groups
- *Middletown—February 19, 1958 as result of split in Miami Valley
- Newark-Granville—February 20, 1930
- †*Ohioana—December 17, 1940, disbanded October, 1942
- †*Rho—October, 1925; disbanded 1937, rechartered as Delaware June 13, 1944
- *Springfield—February 14, 1940 as association, disbanded March 9, 1942; reinstated as club September 18, 1958
- Toledo—March 23, 1920
- †Wooster—November 12, 1901, disbanded February, 1908
- *Youngstown—June 14, 1948

Oklahoma

- *Ada—August 5, 1955
- †Altus—May 14, 1962, disbanded May 15, 1970
- *Ardmore—December 20, 1927 as association, disbanded April, 1939, reinstated as club July 16, 1945
- *Bartlesville Area—December 20, 1945
- †Beta Theta—Thanksgiving, 1917, disbanded October, 1922, reinstated December, 1922, disbanded February, 1923
- *Duncan Area—May 20, 1966
- *Enid—October 20, 1945
- †*Fort Sill-Lawton—May 13, 1955, disbanded September 9, 1956
- †*Guthrie-Stillwater—March 20, 1946, name changed to Stillwater January 21, 1957
- †*Miami—June 24, 1953, disbanded May 12, 1955
- *Mid-Oklahoma—April 4, 1941, disbanded 1944, reinstated May 31, 1946
- *Muskogee—October, 1924 as club, changed to association October, 1925, disbanded December, 1935, reinstated as club May 23, 1945
- *Norman—March 10, 1947
- †Oklahoma—July 25, 1916, disbanded February, 1922
- Oklahoma City—April, 1920 as club, changed to association October, 1925
- *Ponca City—October 20, 1945
- *Stillwater—name changed from Guthrie-Stillwater, January 21, 1957
- Tulsa—May, 1920 as club, changed to association June 17, 1922

Oregon

- †*Corvallis—August 13, 1941, disbanded June, 1950, reinstated January 6, 1952, name

changed to Corvallis-Albany May 24, 1965
Corvallis-Albany—name changed from Corvallis, May 24, 1965 as club, changed to association November 4, 1965

Eugene—October 2, 1921 (replacement charter issued 1954 gives date as January 15, 1922)

Portland—May 3, 1919

†°Rogue Valley—March 15, 1948, disbanded October, 1951

Salem—May 27, 1940

Pennsylvania

†°Allentown-Bethlehem—name changed from The Lehigh Valley, February 25, 1954, disbanded April 15, 1957, reinstated as Lehigh Valley March 24, 1965

Beta Iota—Organized February 26, 1898 but not chartered until January 18, 1907

Erie—April 10, 1950

°Harrisburg—June 1, 1940 as association, changed to club January 3, 1941

°Johnstown—February 15, 1949

°Lancaster—November 17, 1947

°Lehigh Valley—name changed from Allentown-Bethlehem, March 24, 1965

†Meadville—January, 1906, disbanded October, 1910

†Mount Lebanon—August 24, 1951, name changed to Pittsburgh-South Hills January 9, 1961

Philadelphia—April 30, 1900, reorganized October 20, 1924

Pittsburgh—December 12, 1903 as association, changed to club May, 1914, changed to association September 8, 1917

Pittsburgh-South Hills—name changed from Mount Lebanon, January 9, 1961

State College—November 22, 1933

†°The Lehigh Valley—October 24, 1947, name changed to Allentown-Bethlehem February 25, 1954

Rhode Island

°Rhode Island—April 1, 1946 as association, disbanded November, 1951, reinstated as club March 10, 1952

South Carolina

†°Central South Carolina—September 27, 1962, name changed to Columbia March 24, 1970

°Columbia—name changed from Central South Carolina, March 24, 1970

South Dakota

°Sioux Falls—April 19, 1946, disbanded June 30, 1956, reinstated February 13, 1961

Tennessee

†°Chattanooga—October 7, 1947, disbanded June 30, 1954, reinstated as Chattanooga Area association November 10, 1969

Chattanooga Area—name changed from Chattanooga club, November 10, 1969

°Knoxville—December 10, 1948, disbanded May 15, 1961, reinstated April 2, 1964
Memphis—February 25, 1938

†Middle Tennessee—August 9, 1938, disbanded April, 1942, rechartered as Nashville club March 22, 1947

Nashville—name changed from Middle Tennessee, March 22, 1947 as club, changed to association October 17, 1958

Texas

°Abilene—November 15, 1954

°Alice-Kingsville—June 6, 1961

°Amarillo—March 30, 1945

°Arlington-Grand Prairie—February 22, 1965

Austin—October, 1916 as association, changed to club April, 1923, disbanded October, 1925, reorganized as association February 3, 1930 (replacement charter issued 1953 gives date as November 20, 1929)

Beaumont-Port Arthur—name changed from Sabine-Neches, May 5, 1951 as club, changed to association October 1, 1963

†Beta Xi—October, 1914, disbanded December, 1916

°Big Bend—September 16, 1957

°Brownwood-Central Texas—February 21, 1964

†°Bryan—November 17, 1944, disbanded September 1, 1947

°Bryan-College Station Area—October 19, 1964

Corpus Christi—February 23, 1945 as club, changed to association February 18, 1964

Dallas—May, 1913 as club, disbanded May, 1914, reinstated as association May 6, 1919

°Denison-Sherman—February 28, 1945, disbanded October, 1953, reinstated April 17, 1957

El Paso—March 31, 1932

Fort Worth—June 11, 1924

°Galveston—January 21, 1943

Houston—October, 1916, disbanded February, 1921, reorganized April 13, 1928 (charter dated January 10, 1928), disbanded October, 1928, reinstated February, 1929

°Longview—August 30, 1957

°Lower Rio Grande Valley—May 31, 1955
Lubbock—May 1, 1950 as club, changed to association February 11, 1956

°Lufkin—November 10, 1956

Midland—February 11, 1946 as club, changed to association September 25, 1968

°Odessa—August 27, 1956

†Palestine—May, 1917, disbanded February, 1921

†°Paris—June 8, 1951, disbanded April 24, 1953

Richardson—March 19, 1965

†°Sabine-Neches—October 22, 1945, name

changed to Beaumont-Port Arthur May 5, 1951

*San Angelo—December 26, 1944

San Antonio—April 10, 1928; disbanded 1930, reinstated February 23, 1937

†*Temple—February 21, 1946, disbanded 1946 (never actually installed)

*Texarkana—January 16, 1959, disbanded November 1, 1961, reinstated May 14, 1962

†Texas—October, 1906, disbanded October, 1910

*The Plainview Area of Texas—February 8, 1966

*The Victoria Area—August 20, 1962

*Tyler—July 5, 1940 as association, changed to club 1952

*Waco—September 26, 1935 as association, changed to club August, 1956

Wichita Falls—December, 1926, disbanded 1936, reinstated November 18, 1940

Utah

*Ogden—November 9, 1945

Salt Lake City—name changed from Utah, September 5, 1944

†Utah—April 1, 1930, name changed to Salt Lake City September 5, 1944

Vermont

†*Middlebury—June 27, 1923 as association, changed to club April 18, 1944, disbanded April 26, 1969

Virginia

*Hampton Roads—July 1, 1964

*Norfolk Area—name changed from Norfolk-Portsmouth, October 14, 1968

†*Norfolk-Portsmouth—May 11, 1946, name changed to Norfolk Area October 14, 1968

Northern Virginia—March 9, 1948

Richmond—April 15, 1931, disbanded December, 1933, reinstated March 28, 1938, disbanded April, 1946, reinstated April 30, 1951

Roanoke—April 8, 1946 as club, changed to association May 27, 1969

*Williamsburg—March 15, 1941

Washington

Bellevue—June 24, 1953

*Bellingham—May 29, 1946

*Everett—May, 1926 as club, changed to association February, 1927, disbanded October, 1938, reinstated as club December 23, 1952

*Grays Harbor—March 12, 1952

†*Longview-Kelso—February 7, 1928 as association, changed to club May, 1942, disbanded August 21, 1962

*Olympia—June 4, 1934 as association, changed to club November 23, 1953

Pullman—October, 1923 as club, disbanded February, 1926, reinstated as association December 8, 1930

Seattle—Organized February 10, 1904 but not officially chartered until October 22, 1919

Spokane—April 9, 1923

Tacoma—May 12, 1923

Tri-City—June 20, 1953

*Vancouver—March 10, 1952

Walla Walla—October 5, 1918

*Wenatchee—name changed from Wenatchee Valley association December 14, 1948

†Wenatchee Valley—July 4, 1934, disbanded May 2, 1939, reorganized as Wenatchee club December 14, 1948

Yakima—October 1923 as club, disbanded February, 1926, reinstated as association October 19, 1939

West Virginia

Charleston—April 4, 1935

†Clarksburg—November 10, 1938, disbanded October, 1940

†*Fairmont—October 14, 1938 as association, changed to club October 24, 1940, disbanded August 13, 1943, rechartered as Fairmont Area March 11, 1952

†*Fairmont Area—name changed from Fairmont, March 11, 1952, disbanded March 15, 1960

†Harrison County—January 14, 1952, disbanded June 12, 1961

Huntington—April 28, 1932

Morgantown—May 3, 1919

†Southern West Virginia—October 13, 1937, disbanded April 19, 1965

*The Parkersburg Area—January 5, 1961

Wheeling—March 16, 1936

Wisconsin

*Fox River Valley—November 20, 1947

Madison—June 30, 1914

Milwaukee—May 31, 1905, disbanded February, 1913, reinstated May 31, 1919

Milwaukee West Suburban—October 22, 1964

†*Racine—April 4, 1960, disbanded, May 25, 1964

Wyoming

†*Carbon County—February 14, 1949, disbanded May, 1951

*Casper—September 24, 1945, claim to be "inactive," but not officially disbanded, December 16, 1969

Cheyenne—July 30, 1934

*Cody—May 16, 1953

Laramie—September 28, 1927

*Powder River—February 11, 1946

†*Rock Springs—April 21, 1952, disbanded June, 1956

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

COUNCIL

- President*—Mrs. Louise Barbeck (Louise Little, Γ Φ), 3301 Greenbrier, Dallas, Tex. 75225
Vice-President—Mrs. Robert Wells (Jean Hess, Δ Υ), 4830 Jett Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327
Treasurer—Mrs. Robert Koke (Jane Lindsay, Γ Ω), 105 Winterbury Lane, Wilmington, Del. 19808
Director of Membership—Mrs. Durmont Larson (Kay Smith, Β Π), 9615 N.E. 27th, Bellevue, Wash. 98004
Director of Chapters—Mrs. Lester L. Graham (Marian Schroeder, Β Φ), 7440 Vista Del Monte Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91405
Director of Field Representatives—Mrs. Wiles Converse (Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, N.Y. 14618
Director of Personnel—Mrs. Charles J. Chastang, Jr. (Ruth Bullock, Β Ν), 2176 N. Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43221
Director of Alumnæ—Mrs. William Lane (Ruth Hoehle, Φ), Box 27, Intervale, N.H. 03845
Director of Philanthropies—Mrs. George Seney (Margaret Easton, Ρ Δ), 3325 W. Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio 43606

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

Executive Secretary—Mrs. William W. Pennell (Katharine Wade, Β Ν)

PANHELLENIC

- National Panhellenic Conference Delegate*—Mrs. Charles J. Chastang, Jr. (Director of Personnel); First Alternate—Mrs. Frank Alexander (Fraternity Research Chairman); Second Alternate—Mrs. Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr. (Phyllis Brinton, Β Μ), 1975 Monaco Pkwy., Denver, Colo. 80220
Panhellenic Affairs Committee—NPC Delegate (Chairman); First and Second Alternates; Mrs. Edward Ridders (Jane Tallmadge, Η), 825 Farwell Dr., Madison, Wis. 53704, City Panhellenic information; Mrs. John Beall (Pauline Tomlin, Γ Χ), 6704 Hazel Lane, McLean, Va. 22101, Active Chapter Panhellenic information.

ASSOCIATE COUNCIL

PROVINCE DIRECTORS OF CHAPTERS

- Alpha*—Mrs. DAVID F. ANDREWS (Lauraada Rowland, Β Ν), 9 Musket Lane, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534
Beta—Mrs. A. J. SCHREIB, JR. (Adda LaRue Moss, Γ Ε), 1611 Branning Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15235
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Lambda—Mrs. JOHN W. LAWTHOR (Ellen Marie Johnson, Γ Ψ), 11832 Farmland Dr., Rockville, Md. 20852
Mu—Mrs. DANIEL E. WEST (V. Elizabeth Foster, Δ Β), 825 S. Perkins, Memphis, Tenn. 38117

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- Juliana Fraser (Β Ν), 112 Rockledge Dr., Perrysburg, Ohio 43551; Marjorie Acker Gohn (Δ Α), 1124 Wyndham Dr., York, Pa. 17403; Nancy Sue Lilly (Β Ω), 3335 N.E. Beakey, Portland, Ore. 97212; Ellen Jester Ruth (Γ Ζ), 3623 Overbrook Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75205 (Traveling Counselor)

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Extension—MRS. JOHN S. BOYER (Nan Kretschmer, B M), Winter Address: 836 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo. 80218; Summer Address: Savery, Wyo. 82332 (Chairman).

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History—MISS ANNE HARTER (B T), 3880 Rodman St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 (Chairman).

Housing—Contact: Executive Secretary, 530 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Nominating—MISS SUE ROCKWOOD (B PΔ), 614 Garrod La., Oxford, Ohio 45056 (Chairman).

Fraternity Publications—MRS. JACK R. GRAF (Catherine Schroeder, B N), 2372 Coventry Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221 (Chairman).

KEY Publication—MRS. JAMES R. RITTER (Mildred Ann Meuser, Θ), 1801 Parkade Blvd., Columbia, Mo. 65201 (Editor-Chairman); MRS. WILLIS C. PFLUGH, JR. (Anna Mitchell Hiett, B M), 2359 Juan St., San Diego, Calif. 92103 (Active Chapter Editor); MRS. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence E. Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021 (Art Editor); MRS. WILLIAM CAHILL (Audrey Elaine Hardev, Δ Δ), 551 Westwood Dr., Dover, Dela. 19901 (Book Review Editor).

Public Relations—MRS. ROBERT MORNINGSTAR (Ann Scott, B N), 680 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021 (Consultant and Chairman).

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

CHAPTER PROGRAMS

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Scholarship—MRS. THAYER CHRISTENSEN (Sue Douglas, Δ H), 4353 Millcreek, Dallas, Tex. 75234 (Chairman).

Public Relations—MRS. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS (Marian Louise Klingbeil, Θ), 2821 Alcazar Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110 (Chairman); MRS. RICHARD A. DEWALL (Diane Prettymann, Θ), 247 Northview Rd., Dayton, Ohio 45419 (Chapter Newsletters).

PHILANTHROPIC

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Graduate Counselor Scholarships—MRS. WILES CONVERSE (Director of Field Representatives).

Rose McGill—MRS. WILLIAM ROEVER (Myrtle E. Oliver, Γ I), 2001 Stoney Brook, Apt. B, Houston, Tex. 77042.

Rehabilitation Services—MRS. WILLIAM KANAGA (Sarah Rowe, T), 49 Londonderry Dr., Greenwich, Conn. 06830 (Chairman); Judges: Mrs. Howard A. Rusk (Gladys Houx, Θ), 330 E. 33rd St., Apt. 21-M, New York, N.Y. 10016; Miss Judith Latta (B Φ), 3900 Watson Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

Undergraduate Scholarships—MRS. W. JAMES AIKEN, JR. (Jean Risser, Γ P), 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218 (Chairman); Judge: Miss Marilyn M. Newman (PΔ), 450 W. Rudisill Blvd., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46807.

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Assistant Treasurer—MISS CURTIS BUEHLER (B X), 530 E. Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Fraternity Research—MRS. FRANK H. ALEXANDER (Frances Fatout, I), 6826 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N.C.

28210 (Chairman); Miss SUE ROCKWOOD (B PΔ), 614 Garrod Ln., Oxford, Ohio 45056 (Assistant Chairman).

COUNCIL ASSISTANTS

Assistants to the Director of Chapters—MRS. GEORGE W. HENRY (Vicki Whitaker, Ω), 5200 W. 20th Terrace, Apt. 301, Topeka, Kan. 66604; For Advisers: MRS. PHILIP C. BIRD (Marjorie Cross, B M), 2755 S.W. Fairmont Dr., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

Assistants to the Director of Membership—For Alumnae Reference Chairmen: MRS. JOHN T. ISAACSON (Molly E. Moody, Γ I), 4537 Maryland Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63108; For Rush Helpers: MRS. F. EUGENE RIGGS (Ann Adams, Δ H), 10615 Lake Steilacoom Dr., Tacoma, Wash. 98498; For State Rush Chairmen: MRS. ROBERT H. HOGENSEN (Jean Davies, Γ M), 2990 N.W. Harrison Blvd., Corvallis, Ore. 97330.

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GRADUATE COUNSELORS

SUE JEAN CAMPBELL (AΔ), 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002.

PATRICIA ANN NEALON (Γ E), 1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, La. 70118.

JEAN DALE BRUBECK (Γ K), P.O. Box 7254, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631.

NELL BROWDER SIMPSON (E E), 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. 40508.

FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43216

Office Staff:

Executive Secretary—MRS. WILLIAM W. PENNELL (Katharine Wade, B N).

Administrative Director—MRS. ROBERT V. CAMERON (Betty Sanor, B N).

Controller—MRS. MICHAEL ELIN (Jean Ebright, B N).

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OFFICIAL JEWELERS

Burr, Patterson & Auld Co.

2301 Sixteenth St., Detroit, Mich. 48216

MAGAZINE AGENCY

Director—MRS. ORIEON MEEKER SPAID (Gwendolyn L. Dorey, M), 4440 Lindell Blvd., Apt. 1702, St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

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Alpha—MRS. GEORGE R. CAMERON (Merle Overholt, B Ψ), 21 Shelton Road, Agincourt, Ont., Canada.

Beta—MRS. RICHARD REDFELD HOBBS (Nancy Minahan, H), 177 Gates Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

Gamma—MRS. JAMES E. KRAMER (Phyllis Early, Γ Ω), 1232 Donson Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45429.

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Kappa—MRS. HELSER VER MEHR (Margaret Helser, B Ω), 12575 Costello Dr., Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

Lambda—MRS. PHILIP BLANK (Mary Alice Adams, Δ E), 3705 Arbor Ave., Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

Mu—MRS. EDWARD T. REECH (Marion Keyser, B Δ), 843 Semmes St., Memphis, Tenn. 38111.

We Seek to Serve

(continued from page 14)

gram, but with the program's set-up, these 50 probably reach more underprivileged children per volunteer than in any other Revitalization Corps program. With just minimal effort, Youth Recreation volunteers become viable forces in the lives of these children.

The Kappa house as a whole participates actively in Revitalization Corps hunger programs. Once a month the girls living in the house give up a dinner; the money normally spent on the meal is then given to the Corps which in turn divides it among the free-meal programs in the community or donates it to a previously specified cause. Instead of building a Homecoming display this year, the money that would have been used was donated to a free-breakfast program for which Revitalization Corps volunteers work. In addition, the entire chapter puts pennies, one for each meal, in a penny box which is emptied at the end of each month and sent to a world hunger relief organization, again under the Corps' direction. At the time of this writing, the Kappas were the leading penny contributors on campus!

All Kappa actives don't have the time for weekly volunteer work, but through the



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monthly fast and penny box donations, the chapter takes part in the Corps' work. The Corps is not so naive as to think all will have time or the desire for volunteer work, but it gives all a chance to participate in one way or another. Its influence is already strongly felt at present and as the year progresses, promises to have nothing less than greater and deeper influence and impact on the Greek, Drake and Des Moines communities, helping to bring all three closer together in a positive, worthy effort.

Centennial Charms!!

There are still a few Centennial charms left for sale. Write Headquarters if you are interested. Perhaps one would make an appropriate gift for a Kappa initiated in our Centennial year!

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What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

PLEDGE TRAINER

1. (Or prior to beginning of major pledge training period) mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

SCHOLARSHIP

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

TREASURER

10. Mails Budget for school year, copy of charges of other campus groups, card reporting date finance letters mailed to parents of actives, Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement, Chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* and *Fraternity Month* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**
10. Mails magazine subscriptions for other magazines for chapter library and check to Director of Kappa's Magazine Agency.
20. (Or immediately after pledging) mails check for pledge fees with Pledge Fee Report, card stating date finance letters mailed to parents of pledges, Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature Cards.

REGISTRAR

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

SCHOLARSHIP

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, Fall Per Capita Fees and

Advisers' Pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.

REGISTRAR

15. Mails chapter news publication and one copy to Fraternity Headquarters. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions. (see *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*)
15. **ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** to be held between November 15 and February 15.

DECEMBER

1. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Held annually between December 1 and March 31.

PRESIDENT

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

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

JANUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or trimester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on semester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Registrar's Pledge Membership Report and Pledge Signature cards.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO
INITIATION**

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

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

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

What to do When

REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

MEMBERSHIP

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

MARCH

TREASURER

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

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (Or immediately after elections) mails Officer List-Spring.

REGISTRAR

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

APRIL

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Sends by the end of the school year the ANNUAL HONORS REPORT to Fraternity Headquarters

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Semester-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement and Budget Comparison Sheets for second school term (if on quarterly plan)
30. Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

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

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

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

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends as INSTRUCTED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, ALL materials for annual audit. CHECK FINANCIAL MANUAL FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDIT MATERIAL.

