

The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Summer 1973
Vol. 90 No. 2



"I am just one in a set
of interlocking pieces
And I have
no significance
Until I am in some way
joined with others
To form a part of something
greater than myself."

—Gail Simpson, A

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: The patchwork quilt fashioned by artist Nikki Gnezda, PA-Ohio Wesleyan active, carries an immediate appeal for its bright gaiety. A more lasting appeal is its bracing affirmation of our own history. For it was the American woman who took the simple craft of sewing bits of cloth together and transformed it into a true art. Women, craving beauty and order, began to plan their haphazard crazy-patchwork into exciting designs. It was a matter of pride among these women never to copy exactly a friend's pattern—so from each basic motif came countless variations.

The continuity of creating patchwork has bridged the generations and even our fashions today reflect this mood. The membership of Kappa Kappa Gamma is much like a patchwork quilt—composed of each individual coming from widely separated chapters yet emerging as a unified group with a deep sense of Fraternity and a joy in joining with others to form something greater. "As new members are joined to the already existing structure, we find that each one is a unique individual with much to contribute to the whole. The unity obtained from the associations made commences with pledge-ship and continues throughout one's life as an alumna." (Pamela Benitez, Γ I-Washington University, editorial *The Key*, Summer 1972).

The poetry written by Gail Simpson, A-Monmouth active, at the recent Epsilon Province Meeting expresses most succinctly the spirit of all Province Meetings 1973 as they explored Kappa's lifestyle—Continuity in Change!

"Times Change and We With the Times . . ."

The Key has a new look! We have changed printers, trim size, and deadlines—added a bit of color, lots of names (whew!), and many pictures—all in a sincere effort to keep up with the changing times.

This new size is standard with the printer and doesn't waste a cut-off as did the smaller size. We are trying to use effectively all parts of the magazine. For example, the back cover is to be used—clip, fill out, apply 6¢ stamp, and mail—instant communication at your finger tips.

The blue pages of the membership section are especially designed to be inserted into your new *Kappa Notebook*. *The Key* will become a vehicle for constantly up-dating that book, so look for features each issue.

Actives, alumnae, and friends are all encouraged to submit articles, pictures, covers, artwork, editorials, or just ideas . . . no guarantee to print just a promise to use the very best of educational material to keep our 77,000 readers informed. Our new deadlines are designed to be more realistic so that news is really new when it reaches you—and we hope actives will find their issue at home to read over vacations.

YOU are a vital part of the whole production of *The Key*. . . in fact, it is to you as an individual that the magazine is sent! The issues are not perfect but we are trying—you will see change during the next year as we seek the most pleasing appearance. So, if you have a favorite feature in mind or a constructive criticism to offer let us hear from you. *The Key* is yours to open doors of understanding—a media for you to use to communicate—a continuing education in the ways of friendship.

—The Editor

"God, give us the grace to accept with serenity the things that cannot be changed, courage to change the things that should be changed, and the wisdom to distinguish the one from the other."

Prayer of Serenity by
Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr

Province Meetings

*Unite alums
and actives
for fun . . .*



Kay Smith Larson, B II, Director of Membership talks with Jennifer Nelson, Δ, Field Secretary, and Jackie Gotter, Δ X, and Kit Caples, B K, Graduate Counselors at the Iota Province Meeting.

and fellowship . . .



What fun surprises at Omicron Province when the faces turned out to be Carolyn Horner Wilson, B T, Alumnae Marshal; Alene Turner Wall, H, PDA; Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ, Fraternity President; and Eloise Ryder Pingry, Γ Δ, Director of Philanthropies.



Gamma Nu chapter members are shown working with the tinker toys to construct their chapter goal for total programming workshop at Xi Province Meeting.



Front row: Sharon Olberts, E Θ; Kris Hoselton, Δ II; Jo Clough Barton, B Θ, PDC; Elaine Soter, Δ Σ. Second row: Meredith Polk, Γ N, and Becky Schultz, B Θ. Each chapter delegate was presented with a needlepoint pillow for their house or lodge as a remembrance of attending the first Xi Province Meeting. These were made by alumnae in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

. . . in Fraternity!



Lambda Province featured a pop music quartet a la 1930's with B T actives Kathy Joseph, Susie McCartney, Susie Herold, and Wally Heider.

CONTINUITY IN CHANGE

(President's Message, as delivered to Province Meetings, Spring 1973.)

*By Marian Schroeder Graham,
BΦ-University of Montana
Fraternity President*

When the 1972 general convention in Miami was over, and your Council looked at the next two years, we did so with a little fright of the responsibility we had assumed, for these are somewhat troubled times for the fraternity. But, we then took a better look and we looked back and gave thanks for the Continuity in Kappa, we looked forward and took courage in the changes coming and to come.

Of what value is history in a time of Change? It offers the thread of Continuity. Louise Stevenson Miller wrote, recounting the early days of Kappa, "I think the thing we took pride in was that Kappa sprang into life, full-grown and finished, and nothing ever had to be changed or done over." She spoke, not of a static organization, not of the usual kind of an organization, but of one, in which nothing of the original intent and purpose had to be changed. What our Founders wanted was a set of values and fine examples of womanhood. They wanted, within that friendship group, continuity in sharing goals, aims and congeniality. They wanted in that fraternity, the thoughtful individual who thinks of others as he thinks of himself. We believe our members want these same things today. If we cannot, if we do not, learn from those who lived before us in Kappa, we have no heritage, no security, no meaning in Kappa life.

"Methods are many
Principles are few
Methods change often
Principles never do."

Changes are appearing, some are good, some certainly deserve much thought, some needing research. There is change in the community, the thinking has changed toward the university and college. The community has become disenchanted with what was transpiring on the campuses, it votes against bonds to substantiate the schools, withdraws support so badly needed and seems to be turning its interest to the Junior or Community college, of which there are over 1,000, with two and one-half million students attending. By 1975, one of every two people in college, may be in this junior college. So far, these junior colleges are not inviting fraternities onto their campus.

There is change on the campus. The faculty is returning to teaching instead of trying to administer and publishing is taking second place to sound teaching. The campus is quiet today, the militants have gone and left many vacancies in their stead. Our rights as citizens are being threatened on only one campus at this time. Higher education has been and continues to be attacked on every hand. Some administrators are beginning to admit what we have always hoped we were, a stabilizing force in any upheaval. We continue to nurture standards of behavior and conduct the institutions endorse, but can not require. It is very difficult for a chapter to be stronger than the college or university with which it is affiliated.

Students are changing, they are not going to college because it is expected or because their parents order it, they are there because they want an education, because they want to create new things rather than destroy. Students have won many of the things for which they did battle. . . . no hours, open doors, liquor in the living quarters and are now trying to effect change through established procedures. Some are questioning the value of an education, perhaps because that education alone, no longer assures them a job. Today's students are brighter, healthier, taller, stronger, more casual and their behavior sometimes contradictory. What they may or may not realize is that education carries no guarantee. Probably the future of mankind, rests with what the students become, what they do, what they think and how they develop after they leave college. As Helen Andres so aptly said at convention, "Fraternity experience shows us ways to enjoy life, ways to use our talents, ways to embellish and enrich our lives at various stages of our development."

So, then, we ask, is Kappa changing? Perhaps a better word is adapting. We have survived 103 years of collision and growth. We are coming out of a period of partial disfavor, out of a period of 'one's doing one's own thing', out of a period of refusing to judge one's peers, to a recognition of the individual's responsibility to her group, to her college, to her community, as well as to her friends and herself. Proof of this change is in the increase in rush registration this year, numbers pledged. NPC now thinks of Quota-Total, not Quota-Limitation.

With a basic set of values, we have sought to define Kappa as an on-going process, as a vital, living thing in a somewhat constant state of change. Change must be right and must preserve the strength we have earned. We hope we have responded to the needs of our members, both collegiate and alumnae. Our chapters must offer one constant on the changing campus scene, our associations and clubs another group of constants, in a society in pursuit of a career, family, happiness. Here again, our chapters are only as strong as their members, and the alumnae who surround them.

We are meeting some 'indifference', changing attitudes, with new programs, enthusiasm and certainly we will not perish for lack of publication on our part. We hope we have not overwhelmed you to the point of no response. This is the wrong moment to relax if we are to become what we want, and write our own destiny. We do not want to be like Jonathan Livingstone Seagull, and find boredom, fear and anger are the reasons our lives are so short. We'd rather be like the latter of Dr. Louise McBee's little frogs:

Two little frogs fell into a deep cream bowl,
 "One was an optimistic soul
 But the other took the gloomy view,
 We'll drown, he cried with more ado
 And with a last despairing cry,
 He flung up his legs and said "Good-bye".
 Quote the other frog with steadfast grin,
 "I can't get out but I won't give in,

I'll just swim till my strength is spent,
 Then I'll die content."
 Bravely he swam, his legs aflutter,
 The more the cream turned into butter.
 On top of the butter at last he stopped
 And out of the bowl he gayly hopped.
 What is the moral? It's easily found,
 If you can't hop, keep swimming around."

The goals of this Council, in our Total Programming, were and are, Communication, Unity, and Awareness . . . loyally with love. Ours IS a role of responsibility and understanding, quiet leadership with patience, involvement. We hope your goals and those of this Council are the same. For Continuity is shared goals, aims, common interest. Change is passing from one phase to another.

Times change and we with the times.
 But not in the ways of Friendship.



A panel of "Very Special Kappas" was a highlight of Theta Province Meeting. Representing the diversity of "Lifestyles" were Lyndall Finley Wortham, B Z; Helen Hays Lodwick, B Z; Kitty Clyde, I Φ; Harriet Daniels Herd, B Z; and Nancy Ebersole Green, B Z. Seated at the piano is Houston's Peggy Parker Hawk, I Φ, the moderator.



Charleston Dancers of B T entertained all at Lambda Province Meeting.

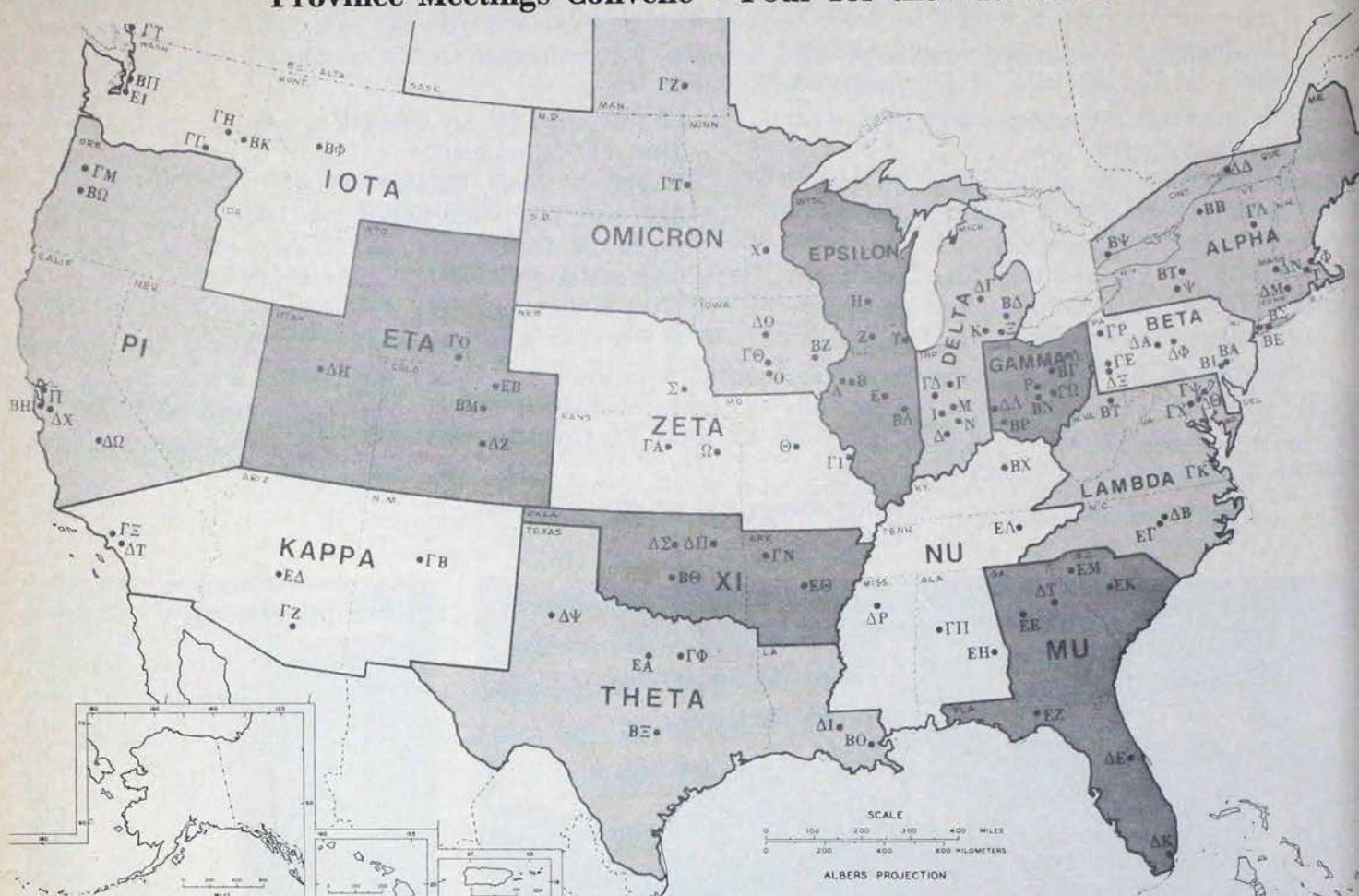


Bessie Boyd Bell Scott, B T, 1911, receives her 50 year pin from Ellen Johnson Lawther, I Ψ, PDA Lambda Province.

Three 50 year pins were awarded at Omicron Province Meeting to Ruth Shaw Gilman, I Θ; Florence Tomlinson Myers Wallace, I Θ, former Fraternity President; and Isabel Kime Raymond, B Z.



Province Meetings Convene -- Four for the first time!



The above map shows the locations of all 16 provinces of Kappa. Since 1881 Kappa chapters and alumnae organizations have been divided into geographical provinces. At first they were determined by number of Council officers, each supervising the district in which she lived. In 1914 the Council appointed a president of each province and in 1917 vice-presidents were added to look after the interests of the alumnae groups. The first province convention was known as a sub-convention and was held in 1885. It was not until 1923 that the provinces began to hold regular conventions. In 1954 province presidents became Province Director of Chapters and province vice-presidents became Province Director of Alumnae. These meetings do not legislate but can make recommendations to the Council through resolutions. The main purpose of the meetings are to elect officers for the next biennium, as well as to give Kappas from the same geographical location the opportunity to meet, share ideas, and gain leadership skills through workshops and discussions. Nu, Omicron, Pi, and Xi Provinces convened for the first time this spring and became part of a new tradition—charter "attenders" in the fun and fellowship of Fraternity—Kappa style.



Seated in the middle row: Drucilla Spain Swarts, $\Gamma\Phi$, Wichita Falls; Jean Cecil Conger, $B\Xi$, Midland; Kay Nelson Barnes, $B\Delta$, Lower Rio Grande Valley; Martha Turner Tucker, ΔI , Shreveport; Jane Hays, $\Gamma\Phi$, San Antonio; and Claire McDougle Roberts, $\Gamma\Phi$, Dallas.

Seated on the floor: Linda Hawthorne, ΔI ; Sharon Watts, $B\Xi$; Dean Ann Newby, $E\Delta$; Carolyn Smith, $\Delta\Psi$; and Debbie Cragin ($\Delta\Psi$) $\Gamma\Phi$ delegate.

Alumnae and active delegates together at Theta Province Meeting: Standing in back row: Ruthie DuBose Kendrick, $B\Xi$, Houston; Willa Jean Smart Boggs, ΓE , El Paso; Joan Newkirk Butler, $E\Delta$, Fort Worth; Gerry Gordon Thornton, ΓE , Austin; Kathleen Sharp Eastman, $B O$, New Orleans; Maribeth Hornsby Morehart, ΓN , Richardson; Mary Hebert McCowan, $B O$, Baton Rouge; and Glenna Shinn Wylie, $\Delta\Psi$, Lubbock.

Actives



Lambda Province active delegates Mary Jane Simons, B T; Jill Kaffenberger, T Ψ; Deborah B. Andrews, Δ B; Jessica L. Cole, E Γ; and Susannah Schmoie, T X.



Active delegates at Zeta Province Meeting: Molly Beard, Σ; Beverly Goenner, Ω; Sandy Smead, Θ; Ethel Suggs, T I; Nancy McEwen, T A.



Actives delegates of Beta Province were standing: Karen Kepner, T P; Anne Haigh, Δ Φ; PDC Lois Catherman Whittaker, B Σ; Tina Farmartino, T E; Deborah Dubin, Δ A; and Seated are Natalie Huston, B A; and Carole Peterson, Δ Ξ.

Seated on steps are Iota Province active delegates: Patti Prentice, B Π; Melanie Hanna, T T; in the middle, Gillian Spangler, T Γ; Nancy Pennell, B K; Cheryl Huntley, B Θ; and standing are Shawn Mac Pherson, T H; and Missy Armstrong, E I.



Epsilon Province active delegates are Susie Paul, B Δ; Nancy Chrisman, E; Sue McCalley, T; Stephanie Stender, H; and Gail Simpson, A.



Actives delegates with the province Director of Chapters for Nu are: Elizabeth Schaible, B X; Barbara Tranter Curley, Δ Γ, PDC; Jeaneane Brightwell, T II; Standing: Carol Verheyden, E Δ; Susan Hester, E H; and LaRand Ozier, Δ P.



Omicron Province Active delegates are back row: Polly Mugg, X; Judy Franklin, T Θ; Candace Coon, T T. Front row: Maureen Rettenmaier, B Z; Catherine Polson, T Σ; Marilyn Werner, Δ O.



Above, Theta Province is entertained at lunch by the BΞ Pickers. Right: The Midland Pickers (Alumnae) . . . Back row: Jan Bryan Hover, ΔΣ; Paula Powers Cahoon, BΞ; Dianne Campbell McCrea, ΓΘ; and on the gut-bucket: Harriet Daniels Herd, BΞ; Sitting in the middle row: Suzy Harrison West, BΘ; and Carole Vineyard Warren, BΞ. Sitting on the front row: Marianne Bachman Lindsey, BΞ; Janet Williams Pollard, BΘ; and Lisa Meadows Judd, BΞ.



Province Meetings offered a variety of experiences for over a 1000 participants by allowing actives and alumnae to share, care, and in concern make resolutions about the business of this Fraternity. Each province had its own very special traditions and highlights too numerous to list, but the people—yes, it was the people—that we remember. It is the love, enthusiasm, communication, joy, and fellowship that makes fraternity a living experience. It is hearing speakers such as Dr. Howard Rusk for Alpha, or Eta's panel of outstanding women, Delta's housemothers' panel, Gamma's panel of past presidents, or Theta's five outstanding Kappas speak on diversity in lifestyles that we learn from. It may be by living in the house such as Iota and Delta, sharing displays (Kappa), an issues and answers evening (Mu), or in making banner "creations" (Epsilon), that we gained the most. Perhaps viewing a hilarious and outstanding slide show by Ruth Malloy (Beta), experiencing the hospitality of Lambda, Panhellenic theme of Zeta, or being part of the very newness of Nu, Xi, Omicron, and Pi that we enjoyed ourselves . . . whatever it was, we experienced the continuity of 103 years of Kappa with the process of change 1973. We look forward to General Convention, June 1974, in Columbus, Ohio. See you there!



Hilda Hess Bourne, lead singer with The Houston Singers welcomed delegates to Theta Province Meeting.



Holding award won at Kappa Province Meeting for chapter excellence are ΔT chapter members, Karen Blue Evans, Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, ΔT, PDC; Bren Paul, and kneeling Missy Hubbard.

To the right: ΓΔ chapter members with Sally Kelso and Mrs. Gettings, Housemother are shown with the Delta Province award for most improved chapter.

Bottom right: All Round Chapter Excellence was presented to BΔ chapter by Delta Province.



In memory of their mother and grandmother Mildred Colby Brillhart, BΘ, Ellen Phillips and Dana Phillips presented a lovely silver award to Xi Province to be given for achievement by clubs or associations. Judith Jones Devine, ΔT, Norman; and Delia Destler Bissett, ΓN, Little Rock; are shown receiving this first award from Dana Phillips, BΘ, and Ellen Row Brillhart Phillips, BΘ.



Alumnae



Alumnae Delegates to Iota Province Meeting are standing top left: Carolyn Freeman Hickman, Σ, Moscow; Carola Johnson Bardwell, Γ H, Pullman; Lenora Gramlow Pixley, Γ H, Spokane; Kay Burritt French, Δ K, Tri-Cities (Wash.); Mikel Hudelson McMurray, B K, Boise; Joanne Hudelson McMahon, B K, Lake Washington; Shirley Sires Callison, Γ T, Seattle; Betsy Molsberry Prior, B N, Director of Alumnae; Betty Carlson Shaub, Γ H, PDA.



Alumnae Delegates to Xi Province Meeting are front row: Janee Falter Shelly, B Θ, PDA; Judith Jones Devine, Δ T, Norman; Delia Destler Bisset, Γ N, Little Rock; Betsy Molsberry Prior, B N, Director of Alumnae; Second row: Shirley Younkin Shreve, Γ A, Tulsa; Ellen Row Brillhart Phillips, B Θ, Ardmore; Joyce Wilson Carson, Δ X, Oklahoma City; Madelyn Whitlock Harris, Δ S, Fayetteville; and 50 year Kappa Lorna Troup Stenger, Γ A.



Beta Alumnae Delegates included Patricia Coffee, Δ A; Jeanne Smith Rose, Δ B; Sonya Goodson Jones, Φ; Alice Katsafanas Flocas, Γ E; Virginia Niemann Carley, Γ E; Virginia Campbell Fox, B A; Shirley Curtiss Snell, P Δ; Marie Mathewson Dey, Δ A; Jean Murphy Meili, Δ Ψ; Betty Monahan Volk, P Δ, PDA.



Alumnae delegates to Omicron Province Meeting were: Sally Symmes Abbott, Γ Δ, Des Moines; Constance Steinbeiser Branson, Δ O, Minneapolis Jr.; Carolyn Ladd Hogg, B Z, Iowa City; Jean Keane Kelly, Γ A, Quad Cities. Front row: Maridee Hill Hegstrom, B Z, Ames; Janet Gunkelman Bartley, Γ T, Fargo-Moorehead; Carole Hird Winter, Δ O, Southwest Iowa.



At Columbia, Missouri are the alumnae delegates to the Zeta Province Meeting. Seated: Nance Hall Anderson, Γ Z, Manhattan; Victoria Gillespie Huntoon, B N, Lincoln; Virginia Gorman Shipley, Γ A, Lawrence; Standing: Lynn Latham Chaney, Δ I, Kansas City, Mo; Virgil Crook Barritt, Ω, Wichita; Dixiana Stephens Clark, Σ, Omaha; Margaret Tomplin Owens, Θ, Springfield, Mo.; Susan Schien Callis, Θ, Sedalia; Caroline Walbridge, Ω, Topeka; Roxanne Wiebe O'Gara, Σ, Columbia; Cornelia Watkins Fuson, Θ, Clay-Platte.



Nu Province Meeting included the following alumnae delegates: seated, Suzanne Bott Pullen, E H, Auburn; Louise Schwallie Heidish, Γ Ω, Huntsville; Sherry Ahlers Farson, Δ Z, Louisville; Standing, Dr. Miriam Locke, Γ II, Tuscaloosa; Celia Cawood Parsons, P Δ, Lexington; Mrs. John Zuberink, B X, area representative to fraternity extension committee; Elizabeth Foster West, Δ B, PDA; Phyllis Young Carson, Γ Δ, Jackson; LaRue Abercrombie Johnson, Γ O, Knoxville; Sarah Adams Hill, E Γ, Memphis; Susan Clayton Sutherland, Δ P, Nashville.



Lambda Province Alumnae with PDA Ellen Johnson Lawther, Γ Ψ, are Margaret Shepherd Richardson, Γ Ψ, Baltimore; JoAnn Dodds Richardson, B T, Morgantown; Catherine Axline Williams, Γ Δ, Northern Virginia; Shirley Saari Doak, B T, Washington D.C.-Suburban Maryland; Sarah Ann Ryder, A; Wheeling; Dorcas Newcomer Cloud, Δ A, Roanoke; Nan Gildersleeve Grass, Richmond.



Alumnae delegates to Epsilon Province Meeting: Front — Phyllis Fry Acker, I, North Shore; Anna Grier Herbst, A, Milwaukee West Suburban; Nancy Segersten Meeker, E, Arlington Heights; Ruth Ahlenius, E; Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, B M, Decatur. Back — Margaret Porter Farquharson, H, Madison; Onnalee Hawes Horner, A, Monmouth; Sarah Wrobke Brinker, B Δ, Milwaukee; Susannah Scarborough Purser, Δ Σ, Hinsdale; Pat Nahser Gilray, B Δ, LaGrange.

Kaleidoscope or Stained-Glass Window?

By Jean Hess Wells,
ΔΥ-University of Georgia
Director of Chapters

A couple of years ago, Alvin Toffler wrote a book called *Future Shock*. Almost overnight the book became a best seller and its title became a catch phrase. Toffler's book was concerned with change and how people can cope with it in a time when everything seems to be changing "like a kaleidoscope running wild".

The book provides a downbeat look at the business of fragmented society, a society that has grown and changed too fast. Toffler cited that change was not just something that affected mere nations and industry but "a concrete force that reaches deep into our personal lives, compels us to act out new roles, and confronts us with the danger of a new and powerfully upsetting psychological disease called "future shock".

Toffler's ideas about the effect of accelerated change stirred a great deal of criticism. Words like "isolation", "alienation", "decline", "insecurity", "breakdown", "instability", and "fragmentation" tell the reader things none of us like to hear. Like many other contemporary literary efforts, *Future Shock* is alarming and negative—especially to those of us who want to avoid alarmist positions. But we need this constant, sometimes discomforting vigilance of the students of our social structure to enable us to see things about us more clearly.

A kaleidoscope running wild. It stirs a childhood memory of brightly colored bits of glass encased in a gaily decorated cardboard tube. When the tube was turned, these bits of glass, wonderfully and magically reflected in a system of mirrors, projected a total image. A true work of art. Multiple variations on a theme and an infinite variety of patterns. Just tiny bits of colored glass. If you didn't care for a certain design with a twist of the wrist you gave the tube a little turn and, presto, a new design. How many times did you want to keep it just the way it was. But the slightest movement and the illusion was gone. Did you ever wish for just a spot of glue to hold it all in place?

"Would you rather have a kaleidoscope
or a stained-glass window?
Bright bits of colored glass tumbling over
each other, coming to rest briefly,
reflected into mirrored symmetry,
dazzling to the eye, until
A slight movement breaks that pattern,
never to be seen again.
But never mind. There's always something new,
and the next one may be even better.
Kaleidoscopes are fun.
Kaleidoscopes are free.
Shapes of richly colored glass fixed
into an intricate work of art,
ages old, letting the sunlight play
through its immobility and serenity,
making moving patterns on the wall

The theme "Continuity in Change", would appear to present a dichotomy—a study of contrasts. But isn't there implied a measure of balance? Is continuity the antithesis of change? I think not! Your Fraternity President wrote of the changing pattern of Kappa Kappa Gamma throughout its 103 years. But she also spoke of the thread of continuity, that shock absorber, which a sense of history gives us. One is the kaleidoscope, the other a stained-glass window.

Organizations come into being because of the needs people have. They pass through mutations as the needs change. The vital organization changes or adapts to meet the needs of its members. The static one dies. In the search for satisfying human needs, people pass through various stages from meeting their basic physiological needs; to safety and security; to a sense of belonging and social activity; to esteem and status and finally to self-realization and fulfillment. In the search they have learned the advantages of group association and through the pooling of efforts and talents they can better achieve their goals. This we call synergism—the combined action is greater than the individual parts.

"All you hope to be and ever will be you are now becoming". Perhaps this also defines Kappa—a living, vital thing always in the process of becoming. Chapter membership can best be described as a circle of growth. The member passes through a period of membership education and development (the pledge period) to membership

The whole greater than its parts.
Stained-glass windows are safe.
Stained-glass windows endure.
One is quick, exciting; the other quiet, comforting.
One always changing; the other never changing.
You can count on a stained-glass window,
But a kaleidoscope won't stand still.
Perhaps what a kaleidoscope needs is some glue.
But then it would be a stained-glass window.
Isn't there something in between?
Can we be free to change. . . and endure?

RALPH E. ROUGHTON, M.D.

growth and involvement and on to membership fulfillment and sharing. It is in this final stage that we seek to bind others to us in perpetuation. The attainment of self-actualization.

Political scientists today have become concerned over the shift in society away from the balance of liberty, equality and fraternity. They say we need to restore fraternity—that sense of community among citizens. While the environment for genuine community is as varied as people's tastes, the dynamics of persons encountering each other and sharing experiences are always present where community is authentic.

Can we make community happen in Kappa Kappa Gamma? Dr. Robert A. Nisbet, sociologist and leading authority on the individual's relation to the community, recently said, "the quest for community will not be denied, for it springs from some of the powerful needs of human nature; the need for a clear sense of cultural purpose, membership, status and continuity. . ."

Kappa Kappa Gamma is more than just a place to live and to study. It is a place where people can enjoy themselves and each other. The philosophy of community exists because of an environment in which there is acceptance of responsibility as well as privilege. There is something wonderfully uncommon here. People use the words "special", "different", "warm", "alive", "friendly", "love" and "happy".

For some, the kaleidoscopic whirl of the tumbling bits of glass provides a constant renewal which is the excitement that attracts them to the group. For others, a stained-glass windowlike performance is essential and the renewal comes from seeing the changing patterns of light which play through that enduring structure and casts shadows larger than itself upon the wall. And perhaps what the kaleidoscope needs is just a little dab of glue. Hopefully, we will always have that dynamic balance between those who urge us on and those who add stability. We need a sense of purpose, a direction, a continuity in ourselves where we develop a dynamic, not a static, relationship held together by mutual respect and love. A relationship like the kaleidoscope that can change and evolve and grow . . . and like the stained-glass window can still hang together.



ince Meeting featured a skit by ΔΩ



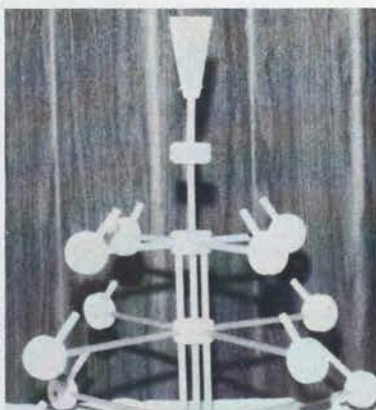
Beta "Hooters"



Lambda Province Meeting committee—active B T.



Mothers and daughters at the Delta Province Meeting.



Tinker Toy construction = total programming.



Δ II Working on tinkertoy construction.



Gamma Province ready to eat! Favors of begonia plants for all.



Distinguished guests at Epsilon Hooters luncheon are Mabel Martin McCoy, A, and Jo Yantis Eberspacher, B M.



The Houston Singers at Theta Province.

POW Husband Is Back

For Phyllis Galanti: A Beginning

By Janis Johnson Griffin
AB-Duke



Phyllis and Paul February 15 as he arrived at Norfolk Naval Air Station. All photos this article courtesy Richmond News Leader.

Phyllis and Paul Galanti's 10-year-old marriage actually is just beginning. And the experience has been an exciting one for the couple whose happiness was jolted by the Vietnam war.

Lt. Cmdr. Paul Galanti and his bride, Phyllis Eason, who was initiated a Kappa in 1960 at the College of William and Mary, were reunited February 15 after a separation of more than seven years.

Galanti, a Navy officer, was held prisoner in North Vietnam since June, 1966.

He, like the other American servicemen, suffered greatly at the hands of his captors. His tales of his captivity were chilling.

But the 33-year-old Galanti, who has elected to continue a Navy career, returned home with a "new zest for life."

In fact, his wife who was active in prisoner of war causes during his absence, was concerned how he would react to the change in her from a "bashful" girl to a highly independent woman who finds speaking her mind an easy affair.

She was afraid Paul would not be able to keep up with her. Little did she sit still while he was gone.

Her fears were erased rapidly. After a few days of medical checks at Portsmouth (Va.) Naval Hospital, he set out to catch up with his society at a pace difficult even for Phyllis.

Galanti, a pilot, left for Vietnam in November, 1965. Only a few days before Phyllis was to rendezvous with her husband in June, 1966, she learned he had been downed over North Vietnam.

"My bags were packed and ready to go," she recalls.

Six months later she packed her bags again—for Richmond, Va., this time. She had been living with her parents on a farm in Blackstone, Va. She went to Richmond to get a job.

As the organization developed among families of American servicemen held prisoner or missing in action in Indochina, Phyllis devoted more and more of her time to these efforts.

She spoke out for humane treatment of prisoners long before many persons had ever given the prisoner of war issue much thought. She lectured publicly, visited Congressmen, sought assistance from the North Vietnamese in Stockholm and Paris.

President Nixon, too, met with Phyllis and some of her colleagues. When Paul returned, Phyllis resigned her position as chairman of the board of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

She spearheaded a "Bring Paul Home" campaign coupled with the 1971 "Write Hanoi" national letter-writing project.

Two years later, she learned Paul was being released.

Galanti was a known prisoner of war, so the news that his name was on the list supplied by the North Vietnamese in January was not a surprise.

Relief, yes, but her activity immediately turned to her friends, drawn together over the years in another fraternity. Some received no information about the fates of their husbands, sons and fathers. Others learned the men were dead.



Phyllis and Paul February 15 at their first reunion as he arrived at Norfolk Naval Air Station.

Returning prisoners of war may be hearing about "ecology," "consumerism," "flower children" and "miniskirts" for the first time.

To help them adjust, the servicemen have a 24-page booklet called "In Brief for the P.O.W., a Catch-up on News from Missing Years."

What has happened since 1965? The headlines for each year suggest the key events:

1965 — Combat Yanks in Vietnam: first "live" pictures from moon.

1966 — Air raids hit foe in north; Medicare in; inflation grows.

1967 — Astronauts die on launch pad; Israel wins six-day war; "Hippies."

1968 — "Tet" offensive; the Pueblo is captured; Sen. Kennedy, Dr. King slain; Jackie wed.

1969 — Nixon inaugurated; "Ike" dies; historic event: Man on the Moon!

1970 — 18-year-olds win vote; Cambodian drive; more violence strikes campuses.

1971 — Pay, price freeze; dollar devalued; American role in Vietnam is wound down.

1972 — POW's top issue in peace talks; Wallace shot; two floods strike.

Perhaps it was the telephone call Phyllis received early Feb. 12 from the Philippines that comforted her the most. Since she was informed of his upcoming release, her emotions were a mix of excitement, turmoil and nervousness. She "didn't know what to expect," although she had received a few letters from Paul during his captivity.

She had become very independent, and she expressed concern about becoming "someone's wife" again.

The phone call from Paul, three days before their reunion, "threw all my worries out the window," she said.

Galanti stepped off a plane shortly after 2:35 a.m. February 15 at Norfolk Naval Air Station to a crowd of several hundred well-wishers. He and two other Navy officers in the first group of Americans to be released by Hanoi received the first Virginia welcome for returning prisoners.

He thanked the crowd, but especially, he said, he wanted to thank his "little bride." "She gave me the strength to make it through," said the tall, handsome Galanti.

A few weeks later at a press conference Galanti showed pride again in his wife's activities on the prisoners' behalf. And, he said, most of the changes he had observed in the United States were "beneficial." He cited particularly "Women's Lib."

That was reassuring, Phyllis said with a giggle.

Galanti's captivity, she added, strengthened the patient, easy-going manner she remembered in her husband. It also gave him a thirst to see and do many new activities.

Richmond, where Paul had never lived, adopted him. A month after his return the city gave him a warm, exuberant welcome in a day-long series of events



Phyllis and Paul arriving at Virginia State Capitol March 14.

planned with restraint but executed with emotion. A parade and ceremony on the steps of the state Capitol ended with a private visit with Gov. and Mrs. Linwood Holton at the executive mansion.

Galanti said he was "overwhelmed" by the welcoming. He said he was stunned that so many strangers showed such interest in him. He was asked whether he considered himself a "hero." "No," he said with the humility and graciousness typical of his personality. He said he was a soldier with a job to do and he was unfortunate enough to be captured.

Physically, he said, he was very fit. However, he underwent some treatment for a pinched nerve in his wrist, a condition he received from "doing handstands in prison."

Also while in prison he learned three new languages in addition to the French he already had studied. Phyllis was a French major in college.

In his Navy career, Galanti hopes to fly again.

Early in his captivity, he said, the American prisoners learned "if we weren't together, then we were just cheese" in their captor's hands.

Mrs. Galanti said she hoped the day of the Richmond welcome would be the beginning of her lifestyle in "oblivion" again. No longer does she like to cook nor keep house, she said, but she would find another "project" to keep her on the go. "My first job is to be a wife," said Phyllis.

"I'd like to see America just unite," Galanti added to the Richmond well-wishers gathered before the state Capitol. "Squeeze those fingers together, push them forward toward progress and truly make these the United States."

GREEKS GET GOING WITH A GOAL

A few years ago when the popularity of the Inter-Fraternity Sing at Kansas State University was dwindling, several fraternity members got together and gave the "Sing" a goal—that of creating a children's addition for the city's Sunset Zoo—something the city had always wanted but never had funds to do.

The "Greek Sing" soon involved all University groups and became known as the "University Sing." The Sing Committee not only organizes the song contest to raise funds, but they also promote and direct the development of the Majors Children's Zoo. From the work and appeals of this committee have come donations in service as well as in funds. Local civic groups have responded by donating labor and building certain parts of the zoo themselves. A realization of this goal will come with the opening of the animal barn in the children's zoo this year. There are still many plans for the zoo that encourage the Sing Committee to continue its programs to develop the children's addition.



Mari Baird, Γ A-Kansas State, with trophy for Kappa's win with Delta Upsilon in Kansas State University Sing.

Edited by ANNA MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH
B M—Colorado
Active Chapter Editor



The Game of the Name . . .

Iota chapter's brick wall in the "bumroom" of the chapter house is a composite of the names of all Iota initiates since the 1940's. Then it became a tradition to paint a brick for each girl upon her initiation with her name and year of graduation on it. The art majors in the chapter paint the bricks during the week prior to initiation in such a way as to typify the girl or her interests. After the initiation ceremony each new member finds her brick.

Even the participants in the "Sing" not only sell tickets in advance, but also donate a dollar each singer to be in the contest. The three categories of competition are women's, men's and mixed. Singles and mixed are judged separately for individual trophies and an overall trophy is awarded. This year, the Gamma Alpha Kappas and the Delta Upsilon house at Kansas State combined their efforts to win the mixed and overall trophies.

A standing ovation for Gamma Alpha—for their part in such a successful effort that combines Greeks and non-Greeks in a project that benefits the whole community. Their concern and hard work will leave an impression on the community for years to come! Names of the houses are imbedded in a concrete walk in this new zoo addition—a permanent marker to note their contribution.

A GOLDEN OCCASION

Actives and alumnae filled the Kappa House at William and Mary on February 17 to celebrate Gamma Kappa chapter's 20th anniversary. A highlight of the day's events was the presentation of 50-year pins, including ones to five of the chapter's original members: Katrine DeWitt, Frances Gibbons Kjerner, Elizabeth Kent Lazo, actual charter members who were initiated February 16, 1923, and Mildred Kent, initiated February 17, 1923, and Nancy Pretlow Bozarth.

The luncheon was given by the actives and local alumnae. Dessert was the topic of conversation—a three-tiered cake with blue fluer-de-lis and a spiral staircase of blue flowers. A Gamma Kappa active, Juanita Benton, decorated the cake just for the occasion.

Songs were exchanged, and the sophomore class presented a skit concerning their speculations as to how Gamma Kappa chapter's founding occurred. The great deal of laughter in response to the skit may have shown that it might not have been quite the way they pictured it!

Gamma Kappa began at William and Mary as an organization called the Yellow Dog Blues, named for a song popular at the time. A treat for those at the 50th anniversary was Frances Gibbons Kjerner's presentation of her Yellow Dog Blues pin, a tiny opaque yellow dog, to which were attached blue ribbons and a safety pin.



50-year Kappas at Gamma Kappa's 50th anniversary—(left to right) Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, Mildred Kent, Frances Gibbons Kjerner, Katrine DeWitt and Elizabeth Kent Lazo, Γ K-William and Mary.



Janice Shook, Σ-Nebraska, Homecoming Queen finalist, Alpha Lambda Delta, 1973-74 UNL Yell Squad Captain.



Cathy Mitchell, Δ P-Mississippi, Top Five Beauty.

Two University of Nebraska Kappas have attained notable positions on their campus. Debbie Danberg, Σ-Nebraska, is president of Panhellenic and a new member of Mortar Board. Debbie has also been Panhellenic delegate, Panhellenic Public Relations co-chairman, a member of Greek Week planning committee, chapter scholarship and rush chairmen, Alpha Lambda Delta and Notable Woman in 1972 (chosen by Mortar Board).

Robin Darst, Σ-Nebraska, is one of three students from UNL chosen to attend a two-week training program on group dynamics and value clarification of drugs at the University of Minnesota. Robin is a member of the UNL task force on drugs and belongs to Eta Sigma Gamma (health honorary). Last year she was selected a Notable Freshman Woman by Mortar Board, was one of three nominees from the University of Nebraska for a *Glamour* Magazine scholarship and the title of Glamour Top College Girl, and was named to Alpha Lambda Delta. Also in Angel Flight, she has been on the Dean's List every semester.



Camille Jones, Δ P-Mississippi, Maid of Cotton finalist.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . .

Connie Bell, E Δ-Arizona State.
Blanny Hagenah, Γ Z-Arizona.
Joanne Bucci, Sherry Murphy, Bonnie Wallace, E Z-Florida State.
Mary Mann, Γ K-William and Mary.
Carolyn Potts, Debbie Garrison Δ Π-Tulsa.

Who else is Who . . .

Dally Wade, Δ P-Mississippi, Taylor Medal (highest honor in speech therapy), Phi Kappa Phi.
Carol Yeoman, Γ Z-Arizona, The Most Outstanding Senior Woman (1972), Angel Flight Commander.
Earlene Baum, Γ Z-Arizona, Most Outstanding Greek Woman of the Year.
Suzanne Salic, Kathi Swanson, Jo Ann Eberspacher, Renée Welch, E-Illinois Wesleyan. Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary).

"Thoughts on the Younger Generation" was the original oratory presented by Bonnie Trounson, B K-Idaho, which won for her the title of Miss University of Idaho Homecoming Queen. This title, which is a combination of what was the Homecoming Queen crown and the Miss University of Idaho winner,



Debbie Danberg, Σ-Nebraska.



Jo Pfenning, Σ-Nebraska, "Good Time Singers" (University singing group).



Bonnie Trounson, B K-Idaho.

gives Bonnie the official role of hostess for the University of Idaho and a place in the competition for Miss Idaho this summer.

Bonnie writes, "I believe that beauty pageants are as relevant today as ever. They emphasize high ideals and strive for perfection." From participation in other pageants, Bonnie says that she has had "an opportunity to meet several interesting people. From these encounters, I learned to appreciate the views of others. But most important, I have made new friends whom I will always cherish."



Robin Darst, Σ-Nebraska.

A Tree of love and loyalty!

**By Helen Parkinson Levis,
H-Wisconsin**

Kappa has meant many friends to me! Two years after I married a basketball and baseball coach we moved to Indiana University and Kappas were instrumental in finding us a home—as you could not find anything. Kappas helped me get acquainted and gave me much happiness. I have also fond memories of the Milwaukee Alumnae group where I met Kappas mostly from Wisconsin, and the Madison Alumnae where I belonged with my sisters. I enjoyed running the benefit bridge parties, auctions and rummage sales.

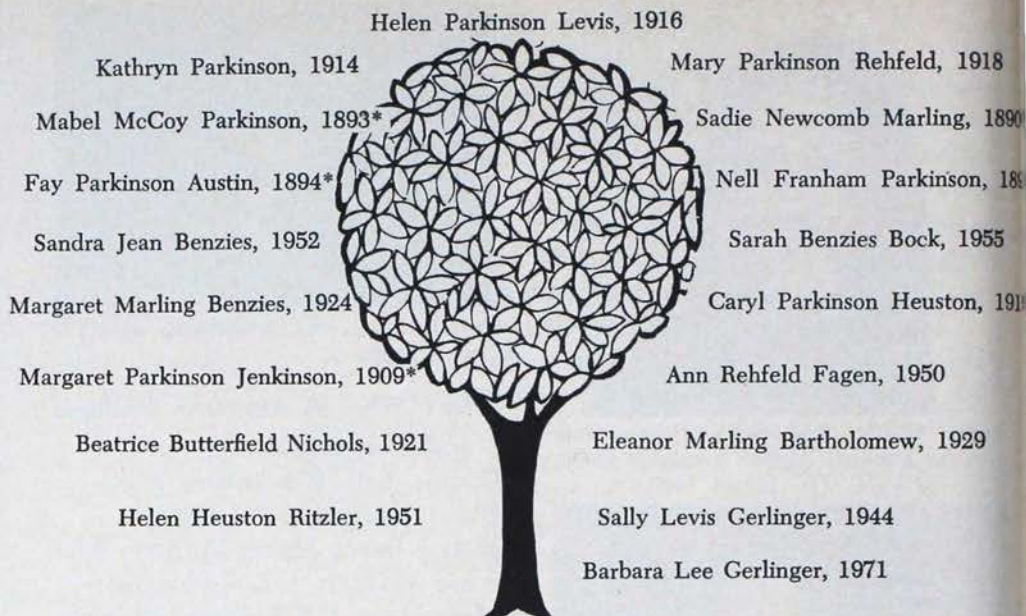
In 1960 I moved to Florida and built a home with my DU husband in Pompano Beach. I knew no one—so I started a Kappa Bridge Club—many Kappas lived near me from many different chapters and it has been going now 13 years. We meet every two weeks and each puts in 50¢—half goes to Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae group for their philanthropy and the rest for prizes.

Because my husband got too lonesome for his 3 daughters and 4 grandchildren, we moved back to Milwaukee, but each year we come back to Pampano Beach for 2½ months and these Kappa friends make our visit wonderful. This is the advantage of being a sorority woman—wherever you go they are your friends and you are never lonely.

One of my greatest pleasures in Kappa is that our oldest daughter (Sally Gerlinger) became a Kappa and her daughter Barbara, our eldest granddaughter, is also a Kappa.



Mary Parkinson Rehfeld, Helen Parkinson Levis, and Kathryn Parkinson—three sisters in a family of Kappas. (all H-Wisconsin)



The above family tree represents 18 members of the same family who have all been affiliated with Eta Chapter at University of Wisconsin. Four generations are represented (those with * are deceased) and all are Eta Kappas with the exception of Barbara Gerlinger who was initiated at Miami of Ohio ΔΔ, then transferred to Wisconsin and became rush chairman and currently president. Barbara is the 5th generation to attend Wisconsin, her great, great grandfather having graduated in 1860 from a class of 8! He was a professor (John B. Parkinson) who served as Vice-President of the University for a number of years.

I am getting much satisfaction from Barbara's college and Kappa activities.

Kappa has meant more to me as an alumna than when I was an active—because I was a "town girl" and never lived at the house.

I got my 50 year pin in Florida and it was a memorable occasion for I have been able to see my Kappa granddaughter wearing my Kappa Key, of which I am so proud!

**By Sally Levis Gerlinger,
H-Wisconsin**

Some of my most memorable moments start with Kappa!

"Kappa"—my first spoken word. It came quite naturally after listening to "Kappa talk" from 18 Kappa relatives!

Kappa initiation—February 1944 when Kappa became more than a

word—now a meaningful association for me!

Kappa mother—September 1970. Now I understood my mother's "happiest moment" when Barbara spoke the words—"Mother, I'm a Kappa", in a phone call from Miami of Ohio.

Kappa activation for Barbara. Although I was not present, my thoughts were with her when her "big sister" pinned her grandmother's Key on her in February 1971.

Kappa Teamwork. Mother and daughter serving as Milwaukee Alumnae Recommendations Chairman and Eta Rush Chairman, respectfully. This, a most rewarding and cooperative effort, from which we both gained further insight into the meaning of Kappa.

Kappa Grandmother in Barbara's presence after having participated in the activation ceremony, told the new Eta actives in February 1973 "What Kappa Means to Me—after 57 years of Belonging!"

Kappas initiated into Mortar Board . . . 3 from Eta with Barbara among them this April. A most inspirational occasion shared by her two 50 year Kappa great-aunts.



Above: Sally Levis Gerlinger, H-Wisconsin
Right: Barbara Lee Gerlinger, ΔΔ-Miami of Ohio

Kappa addition to our family????— Hopefully, next fall when our daughter will enter Wisconsin. How fortunate for our Kappa family to have observed and enjoyed the wonderful benefits of this fraternal organization. Friendship, loyalty, sincerity, experience—are but a few of the words which would apply. It's been a very special association for all 18 of us!

This Kappa story would not be complete without a final comment "I have wonderful *Pi Beta Phi* twin sisters!!!"

By Barbara Lee Gerlinger,
ΔΔ-Miami University of Ohio

As I entered rush I really didn't feel pressured. Mother wasn't pushing me she just wanted me to go through rush. Actually all during the parties I thought I would pledge Theta. When my relatives asked me how rush was going I would not tell them one thing—not even what houses I was going to! I guess that

I was lucky for being such a strong legacy I was not dropped by any other groups and I really had a good rush for all groups.

At the last minute when I had to make my decision I had a very hard time—all seemed to be equal but I wanted to make my family happy—and the final parties of Kappa really made my decision for me. The party was very personal, no name tags were needed or used as all actives knew every rushee—it seemed they always did know us. They wrote a very personal poem about each rushee and made me feel that they wanted me "personally".

I had not told my mother anything about rush until the night I called and said, "you can call Nana and tell her she doesn't need to jump off the roof . . . I'm a Kappa!"

I felt very special during pledgship as I was the only Kappa pledge in a dorm full of girls who had wanted to be Kappas. I loved my pledge class and was full of pride

at initiation when I was given my grandmother's pin—one of the older models a little larger than our standard badge and all gold.

Now as an active (having been rush chairman and now president) I feel that if it comes down to the wire, I would always take a legacy for I know how much it means to the family *and* to Kappa!

Our biggest problem with legacies is how to get them first to even go through rush! Secondly, they have heard Kappa for so much of their life that they may be tired of it—want something else—want to be independent. Often rush seems to slack off for legacies as actives figure they already know all about Kappa and don't need to be rushed as hard. For some reason we seem to be switching legacies with other Greek groups. As I look ahead and think of my sister coming to school I only hope that she *goes through* rush.

Kappa Lifestyle—The Joy of Living

"Kappa Lifestyle—The Joy of Living" became the theme for Gamma Iota's fall rush as the chapter gathered at the Lion's Den Camp for fall retreat.

The chapter reunited and established their goals while sitting under the trees and enjoying the fall breeze. Singing around a campfire provided a quiet type of unity and peace, but of course fall retreat is the basic foundation for the membership program as it is during this time that the chapter's strength is established and that true joy of sharing friendship is experienced.

Even the rain failed to dampen the cheerful spirits of the outdoorsmen. Retreat was concluded with every-

By Ethel Suggs, Γ I President

one sitting on a dock in the candlelight, listening to several sisters reading some of their favorite poems. The strength of the group could be felt in the air, and the chapter left retreat prepared to share their "joy of living" with other girls.

Their enthusiasm carried the chapter through a fantastic rush, and after a pressured two weeks, Gamma Iota was rewarded with wonderful pledges. Each member had offered sincere and honest friendship throughout rush, having unselfishly shared a part of herself with the rushees.



Young women today are searching for this honest and sincere offering of friendship where a woman can be accepted for the individual she is. It is vital for Kappas to communicate this throughout rush and the entire year. Barb Strong, Jeannie Harris, Sue Hoppman, Marian Reis Harper (Chapter Adviser), Sue Zackula, and Phyllis Landau—all Γ I—share in the joy of listening—only a part of the "joy of living".



Sue Zackula, past president Γ I, read her poem, then lighted a candle on her little sail boat and sailed it on the lake to launch her hopes.



During the retreat the girls really get to know each member of the chapter and strengthen their common bonds. Kathy Washburne, Jessica Molinaro, Laura Silguero and Karen Squires, topped off with chapter president Ethel Suggs show juniors in their natural form living it up.

Panhellenic Panorama

By Nancy Nelson Schwartz
BA, Illinois

ATTENTION ALUMNAE

Summer is here and the following are some summer rush ideas gleaned from the National Panhellenic Conference Bulletin as well as from local city panhellenic groups.

WHAT ARE THE SUMMER RUSH POLICIES OF NPC?

The cooperative Panhellenic affair which NPC recommends is *not considered* as individual sorority rushing because it is of an educational nature and is designed to disseminate information about colleges and the whole field of fraternity. *Any* girl going to *any* college, whether that college permits summer rushing or not, may attend as well as collegiate members of sororities. Attendance at such gatherings does not constitute rushing and should not be considered a violation of the "no summer rushing" rule of a college panhellenic. From NPC Bulletin, May 1972.

In short, NPC urges that you have co-operative rush parties with your collegiate sisters. Ask the collegiates if they could use your help and *how* they would like your City Panhellenic to help? This does not mean interference with College Panhellenic activities. Parties are encouraged where *alumnae stay in the background and collegiates are the hostesses*. In a community where there is *not a City Panhellenic*, representatives of *two or more NPC groups* can accomplish the same results by working together. So if you live in such a community, it only takes *two groups to have a fun party for the rushees!* Suggested parties are:

1. Swimming—alumna with a pool.
2. Pizza and coke.
3. Mother and daughter combined.
4. Picnic.
5. Any type which is *fun and informal*.

From Portland (Ore.) City Panhellenic

HOW DO YOU REACH THE PROSPECTIVE RUSHEE?

Where local high school lists are difficult to obtain why not compile your own lists—including sophomore and junior names as well as senior—by using such sources as:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Legacies | 6. School newspapers |
| 2. Babysitters | and yearbooks |
| 3. Daughters of friends | 7. 4-H groups |
| 4. Friends of legacies | 8. Church youth groups |
| 5. Friends of Collegiates | 9. High School service groups |

Here are some hints for using publicity and public relations effectively:

1. Use as many names as possible, give the date, time and place of event and type of function it is to be. Use the collegiates' names and emphasize the sorority aspect of the function.

2. Send in publicity releases to the local newspaper whenever you are doing anything regarding the Greek System during the year and be sure the names of the sororities are given in release. This makes the community more aware of the fraternity and some of its names.
3. City Panhellenics have been urged to seek publicity and alumnae groups and alumnae have been told to mention their affiliates whenever possible, particularly when they are *involved in other community projects*, to publicize the system.
4. A monthly or bi-monthly city Panhellenic "newsletter" to all City Panhellenic members, summarizing NPC news releases and meeting reports, highlighting current high school, college and alumnae events and giving local trends.
5. City Panhellenics select a Panhellenic woman of the year and send publicity to local newspapers.
6. A City Panhellenic could buy advertising space in the local high school paper. Include a tear-off section for the student to send her name and address to City Panhellenic for more information.

WHAT ARE CITY PANHELLENICS DOING?

From the Lafayette (Ind.) City Panhellenic and the Purdue Panhellenic Council: A "Sorority Sleep In" was held for high school senior girls planning to attend *any* college or university to introduce them to the Greek System. More than twice the number of girls took part as had come to the information teas held previously.

From Denver, Colo. Panhellenic: The following article appeared in a Denver newspaper: "Sorority party set for area school girls." "An informal party open to all area girls in junior and senior high school is planned to acquaint girls with sororities and college life. College girls will be on hand to answer questions."

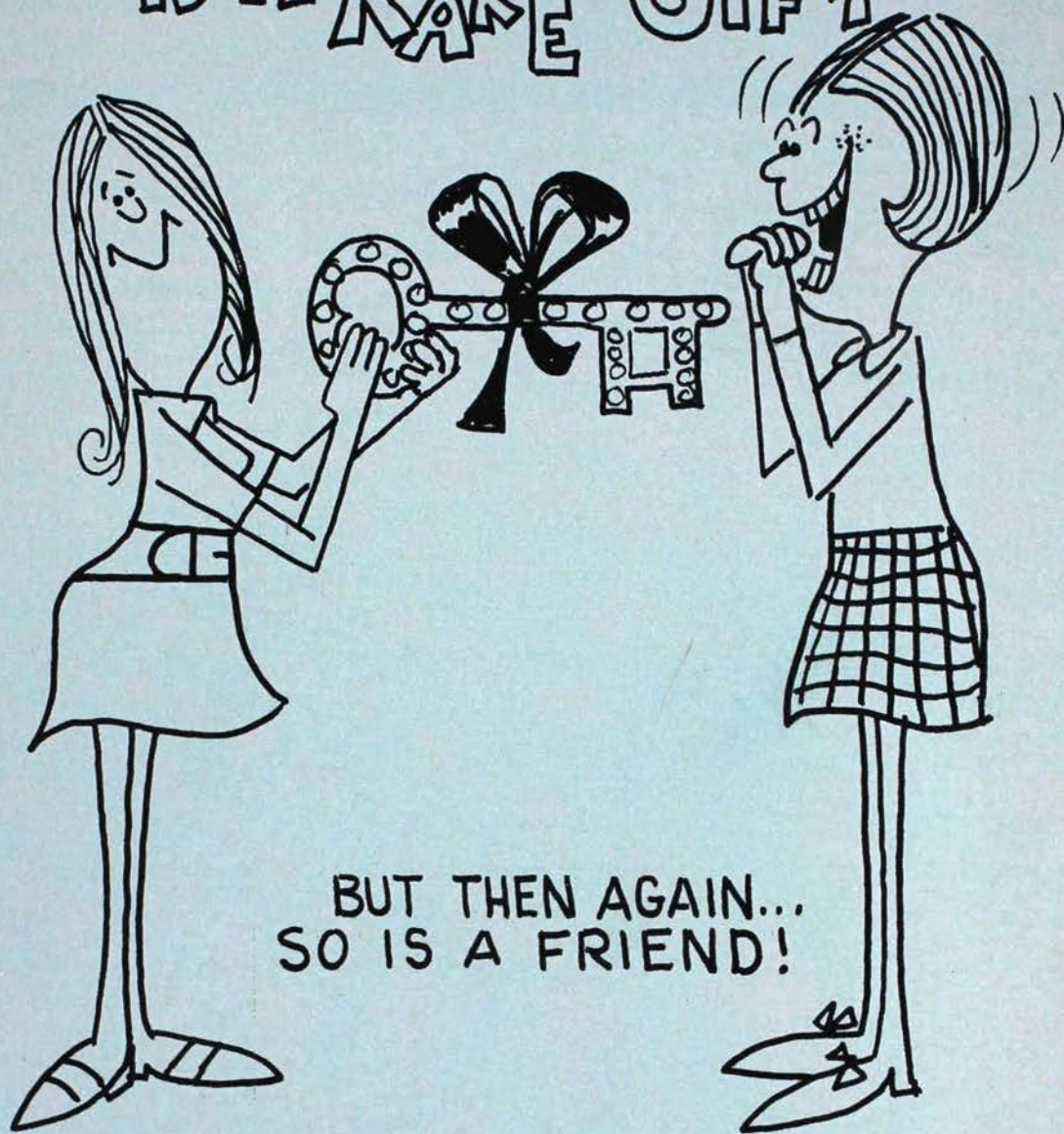
From Downey (Calif.) Panhellenic: Buses were chartered for a campus tour at USC twice a year. Gets excellent high school and community news coverage and also helps the university. From the Kappa Province Newsletter, Liz Pickett, PDC.

From Lubbock, (Tex.) Panhellenic: Departing from the traditional forum an informal coke party was held. The invitations stipulated "Wear jeans and be comfortable." Collegians mingled with the guests and talked with them about sororities in general. The background music was provided by trios of collegians who sang folk ballads accompanied by guitars.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. An NPC City Panhellenic Bulletin is sent periodically to the presidents of City Panhellenics. Order from National Panhellenic Conference 1386 Ponce de Leon Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30306.
2. THE KEY has devoted one page per issue to Panhellenic Panorama as a new and regular column.
3. A Panhellenic Slide Show with script is available for you to borrow as a program. Contact the Resource Department at Headquarters for further information!

THE KAPPA KEY IS A RARE GIFT



BUT THEN AGAIN...
SO IS A FRIEND!

*By Diane Miller, M-Butler
Past Rush Chairman*

As a new rush season draws near it is time for all Kappas to reflect upon their own experiences as a prospective member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and why you chose to pledge Kappa.

Did you pledge because they were the most sincere group of girls that you met? Did they make you feel at home—a part of them? Perhaps you were sensitive to the warmth and friendship that prevailed in the house. Or did you choose Kappa because you felt that they were “your kind of girls”? Maybe the Kappas were the brightest, most enthusiastic sorority on campus, and really seemed to be an exciting organization of college women. Were you familiar with their outstand-

ing philanthropic projects or scholarship programs? Did you feel that special bond that only legacies can feel? Or did you just “know” that you belonged in that group?

Whatever the reason, if each of you can convey the special feeling of being a Kappa, our Fraternity will profit by adding to its ever widening circle of friends the most outstanding pledges. The future of our Fraternity is not in the hands of fate, but in our hands. Rush gives us the opportunity to show our true love and sisterly friendship to each other, and each girl who walks through our front door—during rush and throughout the year. Whether active or alum, go with pride and say to all, “I am a Kappa”! Rush!!!



(All references should be sent by August 1 if possible. Dates listed are for actual formal rush.)

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN AND ALUMNAE ADVISERS

Akron, University of—A
October 1 to October 17
Rhonda R. Rininger, 2416 Marcia Boulevard, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44223
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Robert McConnell, 1709 Dominion Dr., Akron, Ohio 44313

Alabama, University of—Γ Π
August 20 to August 24
Mary Yeates, Box 6183, University, Ala. 35486
Summer address—3245 Rockledge Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35213
Mrs. George Cooper, 19 High Forest, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

Allegheny College—Γ P
January 4 to January 10
Diane Owen, Box 1421, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335
Summer address—6 Flower Hill Lane, Trenton, N.J. 08638
Mrs. Richard Eberlin, 566 Beers Avenue, Meadville, Pa. 16335

Arizona State University—E Δ
August 13 to August 18
Susan Utke, Palo Verde Main, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85281
Summer address—2721 E. Elm Street, Phoenix, Ariz. 85016
Mrs. Mark Mettlin, 1820 W. Mulberry, Apt. 208, Phoenix, Ariz. 85015

Arizona, University of—Γ Z
August 20 to August 26
Nancy Roach, 1435 East 2nd Street, Tucson, Ariz. 85719
Summer address—2016 S. 86th Ave., Omaha, Neb. 68124
Mrs. Abdul Kareem Itani, 101 East University #13, Tucson, Ariz. 85704

Arkansas, University of—Γ N
August 20 to August 24
Billie Hewitt, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701
Summer address—4 Lombardy Lane, Little Rock, Ark. 72207
Mrs. Joseph Coffield, 1009 Elmhurst, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

Arkansas, University of, at Little Rock—E Θ
September 6 to September 9
Jo Jacoway, 2924 So. Taylor, Little Rock, Ark. 72204
Summer address—3904 Wilder, Little Rock, Ark. 72204
Mrs. Fred Walker, 427 Sierra Madre, North Little Rock, Ark. 72118

Auburn University—E H
September 11 to September 17
Ann Flurry, Dorm 2, Auburn, Ala. 36830
Summer address—3162 Old Farm Road, Montgomery, Ala. 36111
Mrs. David Cain, Conways Trailer Park Lot 42: Wire Road, Auburn, Ala. 36830

British Columbia, University of—Γ T
September 24 to September 29
Debbie Kepkay, 410 Eastcot Dr., West Vancouver B.C., Can.
Summer address—Same

Bucknell University—Δ Ø
February 4 to February 16
Nancy Heselden, Box C 2556, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837
Summer address—26 Whitecliff Drive, Pittsford, N.Y. 14534
Mrs. William S. Doeblar, P.O. Box 131, Montandon, Pa. 17850

Butler University—M
September 2 to September 8
Sue Schron, 821 West Hampton Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208
Summer address—35 Skyline Drive, Chagrín Falls, Ohio 44022
Mrs. Thomas R. Lugar, 8080 Morningside Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240

California, University of—Π^A
September 24 to September 30
Amy Rein, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif., 94704
Summer address—27829 Long Hill Dr., Palos Verdes, Calif. 90724
Mrs. Frank H. Jordan, 28 Bellevue, Piedmont, Calif. 94611

California, University of Los Angeles—Γ Ξ
September 8 to September 15
Shelley Hollenbeck, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Summer address—105 Via San Remo, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

Carnegie-Mellon University—Δ Ξ
September 24 to November 5
Loretta Juston, 3-D-5 Morewood Gardens, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Summer address—Quarry Rd., Yardley, Pa. 19067
Mrs. Charles Gough, 140 Inglewood Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

Cincinnati, University of—B P^A
September 15 to October 2
Mary Schlipf, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
Summer address—3129 Ramoa Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45211
Mrs. Michael Streibig, 207 Silver Springs Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45238

Clemson University—E M
August 21 to August 26
Laura Patricia Jones, Box 4277, Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29631
Summer address—140 Nob Hill Road, Spartanburg, S.C. 29302
Mrs. Kenneth Torr, Jr., Box 343, Central, S.C. 29630

Colorado College—Δ Z
October 5 to October 9
Deborah Wiens, 115 East Dale, Colorado Springs, Co. 80903
Summer address—10500 Rockville Pike, Apt. 1325, Rockville, Md. 20852
Mrs. Clay H. Sorrick, 3906 South Midsummer Lane, Colorado Springs, Co. 80917

Colorado State University—E B
September 16 to September 22
Kathye Post, 729 South Shields, Fort Collins, Co. 80521
Summer address—2255 Cherryville Circle, Littleton, Co. 80120
Mrs. Thomas Lauck, 1519 West Mountain, Fort Collins, Co. 80521

Colorado, University of—B M
September 3 to September 16
Debra Springer, 1134 University, Boulder, Co. 80302
Summer address—420 North Fork Ave., Paonia, Co. 81428
Mrs. Kent Olin, 4757 Tanglewood Trail, Boulder, Co. 80302

Connecticut, University of—Δ M
September 6 to October 12
Kimberly Green, Crandall A Room 306,

University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268
Summer address—29 Concord Street, East Hartford, Conn. 06108
Mrs. Peter McFadden, 18 Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Conn. 06268

Denison University—Γ Ω
October 5 to November 11
Leslie D. Baisch, Slayter, Box 940, Denison University, Granville, Ohio 43023
Summer address—1207 Oak Ridge Dr., Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44121
Mrs. Donald Voelker, 259 Loveman Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43085

DePauw University—I
August 24 to September 8
Karen Maier, 507 South Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135
Summer address—6305 Glenhill Road, Louisville, Ky. 40222
Mrs. Don Dalby, 68 Heritage Drive, Terre Haute, Ind. 47803

Drake University—Γ Θ
August 26 to September 2
Susan Starkey, 1305 34th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50311
Summer address—6325 Pontiac Drive, La Grange, Ill. 60525
Mrs. Richard Minors, 6820 Holcomb, Des Moines, Iowa 50322

Duke University—Δ B
January 21 to February 4
Jill Tiffany, Hanes Annex, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27706
Summer address—2040 Robert Road, Meadowbrook, Pa. 19046
Mrs. Ronald Wilson, 1302 Oakland Avenue, Durham, N.C. 27705

Emory University—E E
September 12 to September 16
Pamela Pariser, Box 21668, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322
Summer address—U.S. Naval Hospital, F.P.O., Box 14, San Francisco, Calif. 96651
Mrs. Samuel Howell, 1148 Woodland Avenue, Apt. 14, Atlanta, Ga. 30309

Florida State—E Z
September 19 to October 1
Rebecca McMillan, 528 West Jefferson Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301
Summer address—Box 818, 1224 East Call Street, Starke, Fla. 32091
Miss Martha Brownlee, 710 West Gadsden No. 12, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303

Fresno State College—Δ Ω
September 3 to September 8
Nancy Staples, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93710
Summer address—291 Stratford Place, Los Altos, Calif. 94022
Mrs. Peter Van Vleet, 275 W. San Madele, Fresno, Calif. 93704

George Washington University—Γ X
September 17 to September 25
Audrey King, 6017 Kingsford Court, Bethesda, Md. 20034
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Howard Kirk, 408 Lamberton Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20902

Georgia, University of—Δ T
September 16 to September 24
Alice Virginia Sheats, 440 S. Milledge

Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601
 Summer address—4600 Brook Hollow Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327
 Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Wisdom, 400 Pine Needle Rd., Athens, Ga. 30601
Hillsdale College—K
 September 26 to September 29
 Mary Katherine Moorman, 221 Hillsdale Street, Hillsdale, Mich. 49242
 Summer address—5415 West Weir Road, Oscoda, Mich. 48750
 Mrs. Ora Ciaque, 7110 Blackhawk Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46800
Idaho, University of—B K
 August 26 to August 31
 Lynn Ramseyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 805 Elm Street, Moscow, Idaho 83843
 Summer address—Route #1, Filer, Idaho 83328
 Mrs. Glenn B. Owen, 620 South Hayes St., Moscow, Idaho 83843
Illinois, University of—B A
 October 28 to November 6
 Jean Launspach, 1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill. 61801
 Summer address—4312 Western Ave., Western Springs, Ill. 60558
 Mrs. W. Bert Hayes, 1708 Salem Road, Champaign, Ill. 60820
Illinois Wesleyan University—E
 August 31 to September 5
 Joan Grzetic, 105 E. Graham, Bloomington, Ill. 61701
 Summer address—6805 South Kolin, Chicago, Ill. 60629
 Mrs. C. Gregory Gardner, 307 Victor Place, Normal, Ill. 61761
Indiana University—A
 September 14 to September 23
 Valerie Nelson, 1018 East Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401
 Summer address—1050 Warren St., Gary, Ind. 46403
 Mrs. Henry E. Wahl, 1409 East University, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
Iowa State University—A O
 August 24 to August 30
 Debra Willis, 120 Lynn Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010
 Summer address—806 West 3rd Street, Muscatine, Iowa 52761
 Mrs. George Wilson, 129 S. Russell Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010
Iowa, University of—B Z
 August 24 to August 30
 Roxanne Garske, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
 Summer address—3616 Random Rd. S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
 Mrs. Frank Kohout, 1107 Wylde Green Rd., Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Kansas State University—A
 August 16 to August 21
 Mari Baird, 517 Fairchild Terr., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
 Summer address—Logan, Kan. 67646
 Mrs. Philip Wilson, 3109 Heritage Ct., Apt. 29, Manhattan, Kan. 66502
Kansas, University of—O
 January 11 to January 15
 Christine Wehde, Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan. 66044
 Summer address—3527 Rangeview Rd., Greeley, Colorado 80631
 Mrs. Phil Black, 3323 Iowa, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
Kentucky, University of—B X
 August 20 to August 29

Mildred Donelson, 238 East Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. 40508
 Summer address—% Nancy DeWitt, 513 Culpepper Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40502
 Mrs. Charles Lovell III, 615 Bateswood Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40502
Louisiana State University—A I
 August 21 to August 28
 Frances Kayser, P.O. Box 17380-A, L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La. 70803
 Summer address—322 Gladstone, Shreveport, La. 71104
 Mrs. Michael Miller, 3626 S. Lakeshore, Baton Rouge, La. 70808
Manitoba, University of—F E
 September 14 to October 13
 Corinne Simms, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 30, Univ. Centre, Univ. of Man., Winnipeg, Man., Can. R3M 3C7
 Summer address—255 Thurso Street, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
 Mrs. James Tennant, 4407 Cuthbertson Street, Winnipeg, Man., Can.
Maryland, University of—F Y
 August 28 to September 13
 Ann B. Campbell, 7407 Princeton Avenue, College Park, Md. 20740
 Summer address—8 Emerson Road, Severna Park, Md. 21146
 Mrs. John O. Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, Md. 20854
Massachusetts, University of—A N
 Early
 Susan Lynch, 32 Nutting Avenue, Amherst, Mass. 01002
 Summer address—99 Reservation Road, Andover, Mass. 01810
 Mrs. Allen Barker, RFD #3, Amherst, Mass. 01002
McGill University—A A
 October 2 to October 13
 Rosanagh Gorman, 1321 Redpath Crescent, Montreal 109, P.Q.
 Shirley Armstrong, 1 Grove Park, Westmount, Montreal, P.Q.
 Margot Halpenny, 616 Grosvenor, Montreal 217, Quebec, Can.
Miami University—A A
 September 15 to September 27
 Candace Candella, Richard Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056
 Summer address—586 Melwood Dr. N.E., Warren, Ohio 44483
 Mrs. Werneth Avril, 4223 Cincinnati-Brookville Rd., Hamilton, Ohio 45013
Miami, University of—A K
 August 31 to September 12
 Janis Baranowski, 7630 S.W. 137th Court, Miami, Fla. 33143
 Summer address—Same
 Mrs. Ronald Bell, 237 Visc, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134
Michigan State University—A F
 September 25 to October 5
 Deborah Theodoroff, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, Mich. 48823
 Summer address—240 Warrington, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48013
 Mrs. Heath Steele, 4521 Oakwood, Okemos, Mich. 48864
Michigan, University of—B A
 September 25 to October 12
 Lisa Turley, 1204 Hill Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104
 Summer address—578 Washington, Glenview, Ill. 60022
 Mrs. Stuart Williams, 420 Parkwood Avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103



Minnesota, University of—X
 September 18 to September 23
 Deborah Lee Husu, 329 10 Avenue South East, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
 Summer address—703 Jasper, Cloquet, Minn. 55720
 Andrea Grenell (co-chairman), 329 10 Avenue South East, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414
 Summer address—6200 Wyman Ave., Edina, Minn. 55436
 Mrs. C. Douglas Holcombe, 5 Cooper Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. 55436
Mississippi, University of—A P
 August 21 to August 25
 Barbara Halliday, Box 1615, University, Miss. 38677
 Summer address—3171 Emerald, Memphis, Tenn. 38118
 Mrs. Michael Molt, Orlans Oak Apt., Oxford, Miss. 38655
Missouri, University of—O
 August 22 to August 27
 Ann Scheffler, 512 E. Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201
 Summer address—720 N. Taylor, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122
 Mrs. J. B. Gibbs, Route 1, Rocheport, Mo. 65279
Monmouth College—A A
 January 15 to January 20
 Brandi Bunker, 202 McMichael Hall, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462
 Summer address—7 Northampton Drive, Geneva, Ill. 60134
 Mrs. Donald Lee Willis, 1048 East Euclid Ave., Monmouth, Ill. 61462
Montana, University of—B O
 September 12 to September 19
 Cheryl Burke, 1005 Gerald, Missoula, Mont. 59801
 Summer address—1154 W. Steel, Butte, Mont. 59701
 Mrs. Morey Jeffery, 826 Whitaker, Missoula, Mont. 59801
Nebraska, University of—Z
 August 23 to August 26
 Marcia Toon, 616 North 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508
 Summer address—Sander Hall, 820 North 17th St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508
 Mrs. Richard Scott, 744 North 58th Street, Omaha, Neb. 68132
New Mexico, University of—F B
 August 20 to August 24
 Cori Simms, 1620 Mesa Vista Rd. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
 Summer address—520 Lafayette Pl. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87106
 Mrs. Frank Melfi, 3201 Rhode Island N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110
North Carolina, University of—E F
 September 4 to September 13
 Kathryn Warner, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
 Summer address—580 Wilkesboro St., Mocksville, N.C. 27028
 Mrs. Peter W. Hall, 204 Short St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

North Dakota State University of Agriculture & Applied Sciences—Γ T
September 7 to September 13
Nancy Knudson, 1241 Broadway, Fargo, N.D. 58102

Summer address—Same
Mrs. Dave Herstad, 2410 Evergreen Road, Fargo, N.D. 58102

Northwestern University—T
September 18 to October 8
Marcy Swank, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201
Summer address—7514 Willey Road, Germantown, Tenn. 38138
Mrs. James M. Kelley, 556 Willow Road, Winnetka, Ill. 60093

Ohio State University—B N
October 14 to October 23
Patricia Powell, 55 East 15th, Columbus, Ohio 43201
Summer address—5185 Ridge Road, Urbana, Ohio 43078
Mrs. Thomas Bogen, 1927 Bedford Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43212

Ohio Wesleyan University—P^A
September 17 to October 8
M. Therese Gnezba, 126 West Winter, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delaware, Ohio 43015
Summer address—218 Longfellow Ave., Worthington, Ohio 43085
Miss Mary Ellen Gilbert, 67 East Kossuth, Apt. B, Columbus, Ohio 43206

Oklahoma State University—Δ Σ
August 18 to August 23
Mary O'Neal, 1212 W. 4th St., Stillwater, Okla. 74074
Summer address—Box 5, Panhandle, Tx. 79068
Mrs. Donald Childress, 4824 Crestview Dr., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

Oklahoma, University of—B Θ
August 19 to August 25
Patricia Gilliard, 700 College, Norman, Okla. 73069
Summer address—1044 West 41st, Tulsa, Okla. 74107
Mrs. Roger DeSpain, 152 Lake Aluma Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73121

Oregon State University—Γ M
September 18 to September 23
Christine Jacobs, 1335 N.W., Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore. 97330
Summer address—1950 S.W., Camolet Ct., Portland, Ore. 97225
Mrs. Sigurd Hansen, 1535 N.W., Worden Circle, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

Oregon, University of—B Ω
September 12 to September 17
Lois Elizabeth Hart, 821 E. 15th St., Eugene, Ore. 97401
Summer address—2130 S.W. 16th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97201
Mrs. Jack I. Hamilton, 270 Coachman Dr., Eugene, Ore. 97405

Pennsylvania State University—Δ A
September 26 to November 2
Candace Craver, 203 Cooper Hall, Penn State Univ., University Park, Pa. 16802
Summer address—West Main Street, Smethport, Pa. 16749
Miss Anne Riley, P.O. Box 314, Boalsburg, Pa. 16827

Pennsylvania, University of—B A
September to November 15
Margaret Schwan, 255 Thomas Penn, 37th and Spruce, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
Summer address—99 Kynlyn Rd., Radner, Pa. 19087
Miss Betsey Lane, 250 Iven Avenue 1-C, St. Davids, Pa. 19087

Pittsburgh, University of—Γ E
September 30 to November 28
Mary Ann Alvino, 4401 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213
Summer address—5621 Broadlea Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15236
Miss Patricia Nealon, 5721 Elwood Street, 3-C, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232

Puget Sound, University of—E I
August 27 to September 1
Lisa Thompson, Smith Hall, Box 307, U.P.S., Tacoma, Wa. 98416
Summer address—11375 S.W. Walker Rd., Portland, Ore. 97225
Mrs. Richard King, 1436 No. Bennett, Tacoma, Wa. 98406

Purdue University—Γ Δ
January 3 to January 7
Gail Gilbert, 325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906
Summer address—555 Cottonwood Dr., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221
Mrs. F. Erle Cavette Jr., 725 Bexley Rd., W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906

Rollins College—Δ E
September 30 to November 11
Robin Wunderlich, Box 1059, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789
Summer address—256 W. Cherry Circle, Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Mrs. William Hartog, 356 Georgetown Dr., Casselberry, Fla. 32707

South Carolina, University of—E K
September 7 to September 16
Nancy Susan Jackson, Box U-82252, University of S.C., Columbia, S.C. 29208
Summer address—1115 Walker Dr., Decatur, Ga. 30030
Mrs. James R. Curlee, III, 4223 Mandel Dr., Columbia, S.C. 29210

St. Lawrence University—B B^A
February 21 to March 11
Karen Chruch, Kappa Lodge, 45 E. Main Street, Canton, New York 13617
Summer address—210 Cornwall Drive, DeWitt, N.Y. 13214
Mrs. Hugh Gunnison, 11 Harrison Street, Canton, N.Y. 13617

Southern California, University of—Δ T
September 5 to September 13
Anne Louise Wilson, 929 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007
Summer address—2728 Doresta Rd., San Marino, Calif. 91108
Mrs. John Dial, 450 La Mirada, San Marino, Calif. 91108

Southern Methodist University—Γ Φ
September 9 to September 24 (upperclass)
January 15 to January 20 (freshman)
Janet Jones, Shuttles Hall, Rm. #303, S.M.U., Dallas, Tx. 75222
Summer address—1509 Woodridge Dr., Abilene, Tx. 79605
Mrs. Joseph R. Musolino, 4331 Versailles, Dallas, Tx. 75205



Syracuse University—B T
September 9 to September 19
Susan Shaffer, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210
Summer address—753 Bayridge, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15226
Miss Kathleen Woods, 54 Caton Dr., #57 C, Dewitt, N.Y. 13214

Tennessee University—E A
September 14 to September 22
Amy Suttle, % Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1531 West Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 37916
Summer address—373 Sevenoaks Drive, Concord, Tenn. 37720
Mrs. Archie Carpenter, 6808 Stockton Drive, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

Texas Christian University—E A
August 23 to August 30
Pamela Finger, T.C.U., Box #30705, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76129
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Larry M. Newell, 4312 Bellaire Drive South, Apt. 126, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76109

Texas Tech University—Δ Ψ
August 26 to September 1
Patricia Hanson, 509 Wall Hall, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tx. 79406
Summer address—3401 59th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79413
Mrs. James S. Moore, 3401 59th St., Lubbock, Tx. 79413

Texas, University of—B E
August 27 to September 2
Barbara Wasko, 2001 University, Austin, Tx. 78705
Summer address—6230 Desco Drive, Dallas, Tx. 75225
Mrs. Ford Smith, 2800 Gilbert, Austin, Tx. 78703

Toronto, University of—B Ψ
September 14 to September 26
Janet Simmons, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can.
Summer address—177 McMurchy Ave., Brampton, Ontario, Can.
Mrs. R. D. Wilson, 158 Crescent Rd., Toronto 287, Ontario, Can.

Tulane University—B O
August 22 to August 30
Laura Whitney, 1720 Valmont St., New Orleans, La. 70115
Summer address—Same
Mrs. William Renaudin, 102 Fairway Dr., New Orleans, La. 70124
Tulsa, University of—Δ Π
August 29 to September 2
Jenny Jarvis, 3146 East 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74104

Summer address—604 Meadow View Circle, Pryor, Okla. 74361
Mrs. Michael Crawley, 3705 East 56th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74135
Utah, University of—Δ H
September 15 to September 22
Paula Nowell, 4995 Fairbrook Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117
Summer address—Same
Mrs. Donald J. Gamble, 1968 Hubbard Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

Washington State University—Γ H
September 2 to September 7
Kathleen Wilson, N.E. 800 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99163
Summer address—7835 S.E. 62nd, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040
Gayle Taylor (co-chairman), N.E. 800 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99163
Summer address—730 Skyline Dr., Sunny-side, Wash. 98944
Mrs. James Hutsiniller, 4314 S. Martin, Spokane, Wash. 99203
Washington University—Γ I
September 2 to September 10
Mary Tiemann, P.O. Box 4053, 6515 Wydown Blvd., Clayton, Mo. 63502
Summer address—2626 South 24th St., Lincoln, Nebr. 68502
Mrs. Lee H. Meyer, 2036 Wealdwood, St. Louis, Mo. 63122
Washington, University of—B II
September 20 to September 27
Linda Dahlquist, 4504 18th N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105
Summer address—1015 Brentwood Pl., Tacoma, Wash. 98466
Mrs. Dexter Barnes, 1515 N.W. 96th, Seattle, Wash. 98107
West Virginia University—B T
September 10 to September 20
Susan Stark McCartney, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
Summer address—1313 Parkview Drive, Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
Mrs. Kent Dove, 1231 VanVoorhis Rd., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
Whitman College—Γ Γ
September 5 to September 11
Marcia Schuman, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
Summer address—2310 Fox Drive, Billings, Mont. 59102
Mrs. Larry A. Beaulaurier, 1729 Hilbrooke Drive, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
William and Mary, College of—Γ K
January 25 to January 28
Marian Amanda Sayre, P.O. Box 1864, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Summer address—American Embassy Panama, Box 2016, Balboa Canal Zone
Mrs. Johnston Brendell, 108 Ware Road, Williamsburg, Va. 23185
Wisconsin, University of—H
September 5 to September 18
Julie Johnson, 601 North Henry, Madison, Wis. 53703
Summer address—705 Woodward Drive, Madison, Wis. 53704
Mrs. Donald Thyer, 522 Shepard Terrace, Madison, Wis. 53705
Wyoming, University of—Γ O
August 24 to August 29
Becky Kummerfeld, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070
Summer address—Box 38, Moorcroft, Wyo. 82721
Mrs. Scott Ludwig, 2468 Park Avenue, Laramie, Wyo. 82070



"We Specialize in Friendship"



(How do you answer the questions of a prospective rushee . . . a friend, a legacy, a babysitter, boyfriend, or any non-Greek? The Houston City Panhellenic Association has compiled the following to motivate you to "speak up" and rush!)

WHY JOIN?—Friendship, fun, a homey place to live, something to be a part of, someone to talk to who listens and cares.

WHAT DO SORORITIES DO?—Lots of things *together*—fun things like parties and dances, floats and derbies—*helpful* things like reading to the blind and filling Christmas stockings for the ghetto children—*healthful* things like intramural tennis or volley ball . . . and lots of things *individually*. Every member is encouraged to develop her own best self, to participate in the things that interest her most. Whether it's running for a campus office or majoring in piano, her sorority sisters will be her most enthusiastic supporters.

WOULD I HAVE TO DO EVERYTHING?—No, but there is something for everybody—group singing, poster painting, learning leadership by holding office or learning good fellowship on a committee.

DOES IT COST MUCH?—Of course sororities are an "extra" in a college education, but most members consider them one of the best investments in a lifetime. Dues are generally in keeping with the financial scale of that campus. On campuses where sororities have houses, living in the house is usually a bargain in terms of food and comfort.

HOW DO I MEET THE SORORITIES?—Register for "rush" with your city Panhellenic (meaning "all-Greek" or "all-sorority") in the spring of your senior year in high school. Watch for a poster at school or a notice in the paper. Go, armed with your grade average, SAT/ACT scores and a list of your activities. Be prepared to spend about an hour with your friends filling out a form. These forms are filed so all of the sororities will know about you.

WHICH SORORITY FOR ME?—Keep an open mind. Your mother may belong to her special sorority but you want to be sure to look over just as many as you can. Don't decide which one you "must" have before you give all a chance. Remember, you don't join for just four years of college—it's for life!

Who's Who to Help With Rush?

YOU ARE . . .

Membership selection is a responsibility and obligation shared by Kappas, both active and alumnae. All Kappas interested in the future of the Fraternity must work toward pledging qualified, congenial young women. Send voluntary references. Use the coupon on this page. Do it today!

Assistant to the Director of Membership for State Reference Chairmen

The State Reference Chairmen form a network of resource people. She is their

link with the Director of Membership and Fraternity Headquarters.

The State Reference Chairman, in turn, are the liaison between the active chapters and the alumnae in their state. Active chapters look to the State Chairmen as their source of information in areas where there are no organized alumnae groups.

Assistant to the Director of Membership for Alumnae Reference Chairmen

Her job is to provide general assistance and guidance in securing reference.

Where to send the Membership Data Sheet:

1. If rushee lives where there is an alumnae association, send the data sheet to the association's Reference Chairman. (Check listing starting on page . . .)
2. If rushee and Kappa live in the same area with no associations, send data sheet directly to the chapter.
3. If rushee and Kappa do not live in the same area and there is an association in the rushee's area, send data sheet to the Reference Chairman in the area where the rushee resides.
4. If rushee and Kappa do not live in the same area and there is no association in the rushee's area, send data sheet to the State Chairman of rushee's state. (Check listing starting on page . . .)
5. If rushee has lived in a particular town for less than one year, data sheet must come from her previous home area.

MEMBERSHIP DATA

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

(If this rushee is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, chapter shall send this blank to the Director of Membership within ten days after pledging.)

Name Age

College Class Freshman Sophomore Junior

Name Or Parent Or Guardian
(give full name)

Home Address
(number) (street) (city) (state) (zip code)

Probable School Address

Length Of Acquaintance With Rushee With Her Family

Fraternity Connections, Other Than Kappa

Has She A Kappa Relative? State Relationship

Name
(married) (maiden) (chapter)

Address

Name Of High School Scholastic Average Rank in Class

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

Activities and Honors Awarded:

Signed

Married Name

Maiden Name

Address

College Chapter

Date: Initiation Date

RUSH HELPERS 1973-74

Rush Helper

She is not to be confused in any way with the reference system. She is a wealth of information on everything a chapter should know pertaining to their rush.

ALPHA

Mrs. David Foote Andrews (Laurada Rowland, BN-Ohio State) 9 Musket Lane, Pittsford, New York 14534

BETA

Mrs. Alexander J. Schreib, Jr. (LaRue Moss, IE-Pittsburgh) 1611 Branning Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15235

GAMMA

Mrs. John N. Page (Barbara Louise Bidlack, BN-Ohio State) 217 North Cassingham, Columbus, Ohio 43209

DELTA

Mrs. Gerald Neal Hogard (Kristen Keith, Δ-Indiana University 1400 South Seymour Road, Flint, Michigan 48504

EPSILON

Mrs. Rick Lutovsky (Jana McCoy, Γ T), 8 Lake Grove Club, Decatur, Ill. 62521

ZETA

Mrs. Joseph C. Woofter (Mary Ellen Lindsay, BT-West Virginia University) 34-A, Prairie Meadows, Columbia, Missouri 65201

ETA

Mrs. Stephen Wallace Ridges (M. Cherry Moslander, ΔH-University of Utah) 2035 Hubbard Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

THETA

Mrs. Joseph Edward McMonagle (Sally Delavan, ΓΦ-S.M.U.) 200 Lochaven, San Antonio, Texas 78213

IOTA

Mrs. Robert Eby (Star Sanborn, BII-University of Washington) 10487 S.E. 19th, Bellevue, Washington 98004

KAPPA

Mrs. Cyrus Perkins (Betty Jane Burton, ΓB-University of New Mexico) 1725 Notre Dame Drive, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

Mrs. Henry E. Bobbe (Mary Josephine Morton, I-DePauw University) 4425 North 47th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85018

LAMBDA

Mrs. Joseph D. Page (Mary Warwick Dunlap, Γ K-College of William & Mary) 915 Greenwood Road, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27514

MU

Mrs. William M. Hartog, III (Joanne Dembitz, Δ E-Rollins College) 356 Georgetown Drive, Casselberry, Florida 32707

NU

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayes (ΓII-University of Alabama) 201 Briarcliff Road, Brewton, Alabama 36426

XI

Mrs. David L. Moss (Jane Ann Buker, Δ II-University of Tulsa) 205 South 69th East Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74112

OMICRON

Mrs. George Pickett Wilson, III (Rena Sutherland, Δ O-Iowa State) 129 South Russell Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010

PI

Miss Jean Lee Schmidt (Δ A-Miami University) 33 Ora Way, San Francisco, California 94131

ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMEN

ALABAMA

Alabama State Chairman: MRS. JERRY L. CARNES, 2200 Glendale Gardens, Tuscaloosa, AL. 35401
 AUBURN—Mrs. Ron Burchfield, 166 Short St., Auburn, AL. 36830
 BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Willis E. Penfield, Jr., 3109 Warrington Road, Birmingham, AL. 35223
 GADSDEN—Mrs. Arthur J. Cook, 210 Hartwood Drive, Gadsden, AL. 35901
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PUBLIC RELATIONS GETS A NEW LOOK



by ANNA MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH
B M—Colorado
Chapter Public Relations Chairman

"Operation Public Relations" is alive and well!

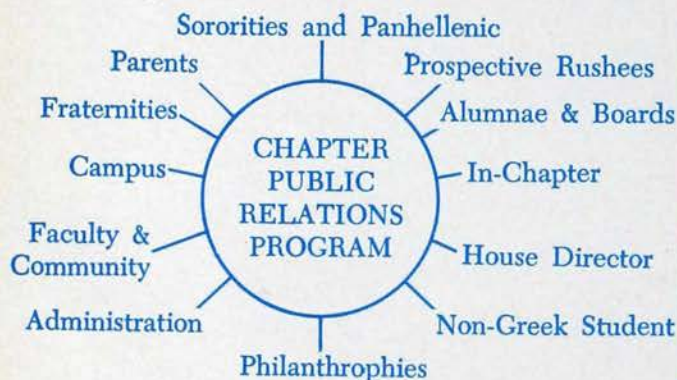
Started in 1971 by Marian Klingbeil Williams, @-Missouri, when she was Chairman of Chapter Public Relations, Operation Public Relations is the program that introduces the importance of public relations to the active chapters and guides them in the consideration of public relations in all aspects of Fraternity life.

Public Relations is "an art and science which seeks to bring about a harmony of understanding between an organization and its public."

It is a process of communication through which attitudes and opinions are formed.

Realizing that Public Relations involves communication we should remember that communication is a two-way process. The word is derived from the Latin word that means to share—to give and take—Communication involves a sender *and* a receiver and the message.

To create good Public Relations we must first define who our "publics" are—what they are thinking about us and what we want them to think about us. Then we can proceed to mold, change or strengthen their attitudes through a Public Relations program of effective communications, actions and deeds. And each "public" must be considered separately in the creation of such a program.



After the chapter has been educated to the importance of Public Relations, the members can work together to study their publics, determine priorities, set goals, implement and follow-through with their program and maintain *continuous evaluation*.

All of this requires the guidance of a good Public Relations Chairman—one who is knowledgeable about the Fraternity, her campus and chapter, one who is efficient and creative and can inspire response and enthusiasm, one who works well with people, and one who is very perceptive. She must be able to listen to the needs and concerns of the public. (Listening involves more than merely hearing!)

IN-DEPTH PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDY

Soon after the chapters received the 1971 Public Relations Handbook introducing "Operation Public Relations" a questionnaire was sent to them to collect information for a "PR Hotline" and to get them to start thinking along the lines of where they can be and are involved in public relations. They were asked to list their activities with each "public," and to note where they wanted help.

Since the results of the questionnaire showed four specific areas where chapters felt additional program help was needed, an in-depth PR study was initiated in the areas of philanthropy, campus relations, community relations and in-chapter relations.

One chapter was selected by each PDC to represent her province, allowing four chapters in each study area. Those participating have been:

Campus—Delta Nu, Beta Lambda, Gamma Phi, Pi

Community—Delta Phi, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Gamma, Beta Zeta

In-Chapter—Rho, Gamma Delta, Delta Beta, Beta Theta

Philanthropic—Beta Mu, Gamma Zeta, Epsilon Zeta, Gamma Pi

The chairman from each chapter first discussed the study with her chapter, studied and evaluated their existing program, determined priorities and set goals. Throughout the year (The study was from February 1972 to February 1973), she submitted progress reports to the Chairman of Chapter Public Relations, and within her own program she carried on a continuous evaluation of the implementation, follow-through and effectiveness of each idea—be it a tried-and-true one or a new one!

Emphasis of the study was on new ideas and problem-solving. Following are the notes received from these study chapters.

Now we can see that Public Relations is much more than publicity. Everything we do tells the public about us. By the things we do the public forms their opinions of us. Publicity can be considered the recorded form of public relations, but it is not the only part of PR. Every action, deed and communication becomes part of Kappa's relations with our publics. Studies show that more than half of a person's or group's communication is non-verbal—a reminder that *actions do speak louder than words!*

PR is everyone's job—It is a continuous, never-ending program including each of us—as individuals and as part of the total picture!

IN-CHAPTER RELATIONS

To review in-chapter relations studies, we must keep in mind that of the four chapters contributing to the study, two are housed and two are unhoused. Also, their individual ideas about organized activities as opposed to spontaneous ones differ.

There are, however, similar strains that appeared in most of their programs:

Parties and dinners with different themes (such as a Halloween costume party for a study break, Thanksgiving dinner together at the house, a taffy pull to "get it together," dinner themes encouraging girls to sit with different sisters according to astrological sign, etc., retreats and inspiration week before initiation.)

Spirit committees (like the Sunshine Committee, Kitty Kappa and the Secret Buddy system for sending special occasion cards, congratulatory notes, special awards and just making everyone feel special!)

Concerns that came to the forefront in their reports showed that in most chapters there is:

a special feeling for the "house." One chapter has a program to show "Kappas Kare" about the appearance of the house. And Beta Theta has a house cleaning on certain Sundays with a super brunch following. Gamma Delta dresses up its house for Christmas with favorite decorations.

the recognition of involvement in philanthropy as important to good in-chapter relations. Beta Theta drew together in a "Run for THEIR Lives" project that stretched from the Oklahoma campus to the Beta Xi chapter at Texas (See Campus High-Lights in the Spring 1973 Key). Gamma Delta was active in a campus blood drive; while Delta Beta listed as important to its in-chapter feelings their help at a Brownie troop's meetings once a week, a holiday party for the cerebral palsy hospital and their part in the Panhellenic tutoring project.

the wish to include alumnae in the chapter's activities.

One chapter expressed frustrations about feeling inadequate in its expression of appreciation to the alumnae for all their help. Others noted that such activities as Easter egg hunts for alums' children, an advisory board dinner with dress and music and a skit of the 50's, cultural programs and special dinners that include alumnae contribute to bringing the chapter members closer together. Delta Beta girls have set up certain nights in which they "send the alums out for the evening" and in pairs babysit their children free. They are seeking "to help alumnae and further the friendship of chapter members who do not know each other well."

the use of the chapter's own members' talents. Some have spontaneous talent shows with midnight buffets. Some have craft meetings and workshops where members with special talents teach others their skills. One chapter has organized a share-in for which those who have traveled abroad show their pictures and prepare food natural to the place of their visit.

These reports outline the main problems of in-chapter relations as being centered around communications and inner-house harmony.

Inner House Harmony

On "Kappa Day" once a month, Beta Theta Kappas make it a point to wear their keys and the Fraternity colors and to spend more time at the house. Class walk-outs and fraternity serenades are important to their chapter's harmony. Their chairman points out that they prefer casual functions, and she lists that the strong tie of the girls in her chapter is the love and respect they have for each other.

Other ideas also contribute to inner house harmony: Honor seniors in the fall who will be leaving at the end of the semester; otherwise, they are left out of the usual senior celebrations in the spring. Have an un-birthday party for your house director just because you love her. Informal before-dinner parties in dorms are good for unhoused chapters, as are Sunday potlucks for seniors. Try a "think tank" for social problems! Member programming asked each member at every meeting to submit program ideas on a card for Chapter Council. Make it a point to take someone along with you when you go to the house.

Communication

Rho Deuteron, as an unhoused chapter, had a particularly difficult time with communications. They have now developed a *sign committee*, which regularly posts signs in the six living units. Weekly *announcement sheets* are also distributed; however, these do not always reach those who are living elsewhere. Thus they added a *calling committee* for the latter. *Bulletin boards* have been a great source of "getting to know you" at Rho Deuteron. The bulletin boards not only list activities of Kappas and campus, but also show the members' special interests. In fact, each pledge does one of what Kappas are doing.

A *weekly newsletter* helps communications and sharing, too. The revolving editorship allows members to get to know each other better in seeking their information and encourages better meeting attendance (This is where they are distributed).

Summer newsletters are popular, too, where possible. Delta Beta has devised a procedure outline that could be helpful to all.

One of the biggest communications problems has been that involving pledges. Programs adopted to better integrate pledges into the active chapter include having a secret buddy in the pledge class each week, requesting every active to attend at least one pledge meeting, having each big sister write a paragraph introducing her little sister, planning a spring break vacation that includes both actives and pledges, and using to the fullest a planned inspiration week before initiation. Betsy Finger, P²-Ohio Wesleyan, reminds us all that initiation is an opportunity to discover new dimensions to the in-chapter relations that have always existed in Kappa.

(Continued pg. 37)

CAMPUS RELATIONS

The four chapters doing the campus relations portion of the in-depth study listed functions creating good campus PR such as

faculty dinners

active involvement in campus politics

having guest speakers to the house and including other living units

keeping an up-to-date scrapbook out for all to see

having regular honoraries meetings at different living

units, including the chapter house

good scholarship attitudes are important to good

campus PR.

Several Kappas at the University of Illinois are part of the Student Union Activities program, so the whole chapter has developed quite a "campus awareness." As a result, many have taken active roles in such campus events as the YMCA Leadership Conference, Campus Chest, Star Course (planning, publicizing and ushering for big name concerts) and the PAL program providing

big sisters for underprivileged youths. The Beta Lambda house also supports its own Kappa Pickers and joins its sisters who are chairmen of campus events, which have included this year University Founders Day and the Banquet honoring 100 outstanding seniors on campus.

The Greek presidents on the Illinois campus have regular presidents meetings to help each other with problems and ideas. The houses also work together on social functions and sports competitions. Beta Lambda's program seeks to promote in all chapter officers a sense of the campus. According to Cindy Evans, B A-Illinois, "We believe that getting out and meeting new people is a wonderful way to publicize Kappa. Also, one really appreciates coming home to a house full of friends after a hard day at school and club meetings."

Although campus relations are sometimes more clearly defined than those with other publics, this area always needs continuous study and evaluation to find the most satisfying communications, actions and deeds.

PHILANTHROPIC EFFORTS

In this area there is really no way to group chapter ideas for the four study chapters, except to say that each has held a careful evaluation and determined the need for philanthropic involvement both as an answer to needs apparent in charitable situations and in showing the public in general how Kappa cares and shares and also as an answer to needs of individual chapter members in their search to find fulfillment in service and working together toward a goal.

"Help Others"

Beta Mu set as one of the chapter goals for the year to "help others besides ourselves." From a questionnaire the chairman learned that the chapter wanted a project where they could give of time and services and not just a money donation, a project that could be planned in advance and one in which the group as a whole and not just a committee could participate. The chapter then proceeded to plan volunteer help for a local day-care center on a rotating basis.

The alumnae also work to support this center through their Christmas project, Santa's House. The project was so successful that the actives are now working with the alumnae on Santa's House—starting with a speaker from the charity, having a rush party when the alums were at the house making objects for sale at Santa's House, and by selling tickets and volunteering to staff the project the day it would be open to the public.

Long-Lasting

In opposition to Beta Mu's feelings, Gamma Zeta's chairman writes that her chapter agreed that several small projects were much better than one requiring long-term commitment. They used to have a Christmas party for underprivileged children that took much planning and preparation. Then the party was over and the children were not thought of again until the next Christmas. Now, they have as their project collecting canned goods for boxes delivered at Christmas time to the needy families.

They have started regular volunteer work at the cerebral palsy center, where the actives are learning and enriching their own lives through this service as well as being able to help others.

The Gamma Zeta chairman has suggested (in keeping with her chapter's desires for short-term, spontaneous activities) unit teams, whose membership could be flexible and composed of those who are willing to work at a certain time on the one project at hand. A standing chairman would have to coordinate such teams.

Social Service Award

Epsilon Zeta has the distinction of having been presented the Phi Mu Social Service Trophy Award for 1971-72 as the sorority on the Florida State University campus contributing most to the school and the Tallahassee (Florida) community. Their lists of philanthropic activities are numerous.

The chairman writes that they usually have two main projects per quarter which involve long-range planning. In addition, the chapter as a whole is informed of projects and activities they as individuals can join. This communication is done through announcements on a Philanthropies Bulletin Board. A cultural newsletter was tried but did not work.

Individual philanthropic commitment has been stressed here, as involvement in rush on this campus is a major time factor. Therefore, they are seeking every way possible to get these notices to the members.

Among their other activities are collecting for Good Will, Halloween party for retarded children who would not be able to trick-or-treat on Halloween night, a speaker from the Student Activities Office on the philanthropic opportunities on campus and in the community, a Panhellenic-IFC football game, collections of food and clothing for holidays giving to needy families, an all-day drive to collect articles for an underprivileged school and making Christmas ornaments for a rehabilitation center.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

As in the field of philanthropic endeavors, the chapters involved in the PR study regarding community relations were part of four different situations—one was in a community which already had an organized campus group that was satisfying the needs of the community (which is somewhat isolated); another worked through Panhellenic who combined efforts of all Greeks to produce a much more accepted and effective result for its particular community; another aided philanthropically through individual members' contributions and through projects in which several Greek groups participated; then one was still studying its community and the part the chapter could play.

In each case, there was the need to study the community, its interests and concerns. A project must be worthwhile to the beneficiary as well as to the donor or it will fall flat! Actions do speak louder than words—There must be total participation and not just verbal effort.

Campus for Community

Delta Phi chapter has recognized its community with the support already available and meeting its needs through Concern and Action on campus. Thus the chapter has directed its community service to the campus community through

- 1.—Powder Puff Football Game to raise money for damages suffered by the campus in the floods
- 2.—Resident Colloquy for which Kappas helped with general planning and publicity and donated its "suite" for meetings of discussion groups.
- 3.—Cookbook Sales which they started to aid United Fund in a nearby community hit by the floods.

After a year of study and taking into account the aid supplied by Concern and Action, Delta Phi members have undertaken bringing a new project to their community—They are working to launch a poison control center!

Holiday Themes

Much of Gamma Pi's philanthropic work is done through Panhellenic. When working on one of their own projects, the PR committee usually works with a special projects committee designed specifically for that purpose. Most of their projects revolve around a holiday—food drive at Thanksgiving, Christmas party for children from the state mental institution, March of Dimes Walk, Easter Egg Hunt for underprivileged children, volunteer work at the state mental institution.

Philanthropic efforts can be summed up with the words of Virginia Sollie, ΓΠ-Alabama. *"THERE is so much need, both mental and physical, in our world that we are only limited by time. Opportunities for charitable work are right before us if we'll only recognize them. And to recognize the need, we must only look. Our aim as a committee is to broaden our own vision and each member's vision so we will recognize the situations where we could help. Our aim is not only to assist large groups and organizations, but we also aim to reach the*

individual needs of those who might have been overlooked."

Chapter with Drive

Gamma Alpha in Manhattan, Kansas, has sought to start community awareness concerning the protection of our national resources by participating in a paper drive in which everyone saves and collects paper for recycling. Other community projects which receive their participation are

the Multiple Sclerosis Drive

Merchants Marathon

Walkathon for the March of Dimes

Walk for Mankind to benefit Project Concern

Card Marathon in the community to benefit charities

University Sing (See story in Campus Highlights)

Not only do they go out into the community. They also invited people from the community to get together with them. Some are very closely associated with Kappa—They have a scavenger hunt in the house for alumnae and their children, a very popular fraternity-sorority picnic with house directors and a special advisers dinner.

Panhellenic—IFC

Beta Zeta emphasizes the importance of inviting others to join with house activities. They feel that by inviting different groups from the community into the house they can *"give the community a positive look at our reasons for existing."* Among these guests are campus political figures, civic leaders and philanthropic speakers.

Beta Zetas also go out into the community to serve. For instance, the Kappa Pickers go to community centers such as hospitals and special homes to entertain. And they work on community projects through Panhellenic and IFC, whose work is noted and appreciated in Iowa City. Panhellenic supports a \$2500 interest-free actives loan fund and gave \$500 to the free medical clinic. Through Panhellenic Greeks collect for civic organizations and man the daycare center at the Student Union on Saturdays. "Kappas are proud to play a part in this active organization and the members of our chapter feel that this type of united Greek effort should be expanded," writes Cheryl Mersch, B Z-Iowa.

Their interest in the community is also shown to prospective members during rush. At this time they set up small projects throughout the house to be completed during the open houses and later taken to community centers needing such items.

Community service and philanthropic benefits often overlap, but each does have its own needs.

In conclusion, we should note how the studies have reaffirmed the need for each chapter to study its present program, determine priorities, set goals and constantly evaluate. How often in these reports was the fact that by studying the situation, the chapter has realized a weak spot and has then designed a program to strengthen that area. As one put it, it is so easy to settle into a comfortable rut!



Indianapolis

Betty Lankford Bangs, $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue (left) discusses the Indianapolis Alumnae Association's new "Discovery Groups" with Shirley Dungan Cline, I-De Pauw, at an organizational meeting. Mrs. Bangs is chairman of the program, which encourages alumnae participation in smaller interest groups. The initial "Discovery" categories include Books, Antiques, Environmental Action, Needlework, Specialty Crafts, Couples Club and Politics, each with its own chairman. These groups are full of great ideas, talent and enthusiasm, and the Indianapolis Association hopes to establish additional interest groups later.



Toronto

The Toronto Alumnae Association recently presented Beta Psi Chapter with a copy of "Mike," the autobiography of the late Lester B. Pearson, Prime Minister of Canada. The Prime Minister's wife, Maryon Moody Pearson, was a member of the Chapter at the University of Toronto. At left, Mary Ellen Long, chapter president, receives the gift volume from Marjorie Fenwick, a 50-year B Ψ member who was a classmate of Mrs. Pearson. In her presentation she recounted some of the events in the chapter at the time of Maryon's courtship by "Mike," as the Prime Minister was popularly known. Also on the program of the annual active-alumnae meeting was an illustrated talk by Martha Stewart Leitch, B Ψ , on her four-week trip with a group of university educators inside the Republic of China.



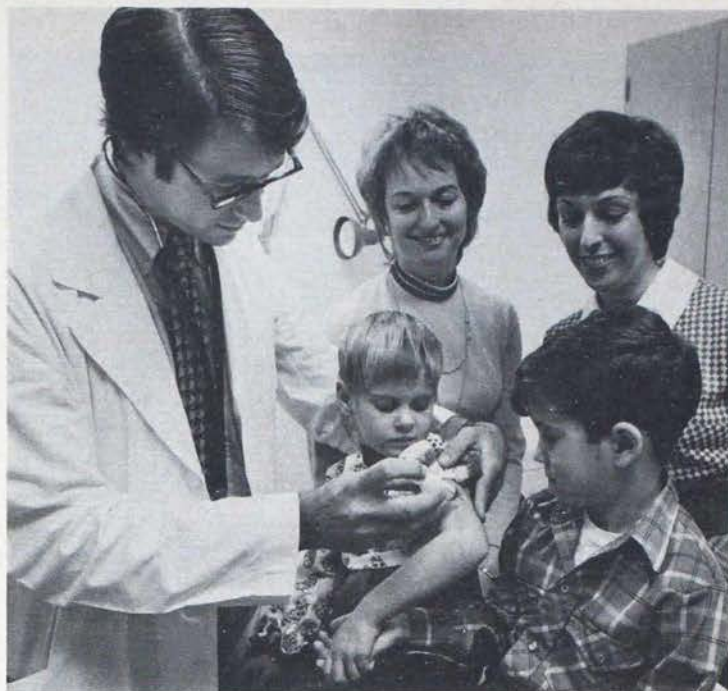
Detroit

The auxiliary of the Rehabilitation Institute in Detroit boasts these Kappa members. From left, back row: Ruth Jennings, B Δ -University of Michigan; Frances Lasater Tanner, M-Butler University; S. Jane Bradshaw Schaeffer, B N-Ohio State University, auxiliary board member; Dr. Joseph N. Schaeffer, Institute Director; Marguerite Chapin Maire, B Δ -University of Michigan; Patricia Remington Monahan, $\Delta\Gamma$ -Michigan State College. Seated: Dorothy O'Hara Smith, K-Hillsdale College, treasurer, and Jane Spencer Smith, ΓK -William and Mary, secretary. The latter has the longest continuous record of volunteer service at the Institute (13 years) of any person in the metropolitan area. She recently was presented a Community Service Pin by the Volunteer Action Center of Detroit and was featured in a Detroit newspaper as Volunteer of the Week. She also has served as president of the Detroit Alumnae Association.

Activity...

San Diego

The Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation received proceeds from the San Diego alumnae's third annual fashion show luncheon. Dr. Ivan Harwood, staff physician at the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic in San Diego, is shown with patient Stacy Keller and Poster Child Michael Harville. Looking on, from left, are Carol Jane Van Karsen Lockwood, P-Ohio Wesleyan, and Marcia Lou Butler Knowles, Γ A-Kansas State. One of the door prizes at the alumnae's benefit show was a steel engraving of the White House, donated and autographed by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, honorary national chairman of Cystic Fibrosis. Benefit chairman was Anna Mitchell Hiet Pflugh, B M-Colorado. Alumnae president is Jane Price Kirby Smith, B Y-West Virginia.



Seattle

When Charlotte Hawes Tash (center), B II-Washington, received the Seattle Alumnae Association's outstanding member award, two proud Kappa daughters were on hand to see her receive the award; Carolyn Tash (left) and Barbara Tash, both B II. The award recognizes service to Kappa and to the community and is given in memory of Doris Bronson Morrill, B II.

Birmingham

Two 50 year members were honored at a luncheon of the Birmingham Alumnae Association. From left, Ruth Elliott Burdin, Γ II-Alabama; Nelle Wooley McWilliams, Γ P-Allegheny, honoree; Miriam A. Locke, Γ II-Alabama, luncheon speaker; Elizabeth Van der Veer, B O-Tulane (Sophie Newcomb), honoree; and Lucy Sharpe McCall, Γ II-Alabama





Candice Bergen, B A-Pennsylvania

When Charlie Chaplin, the 84-year-old movie master, was honored at the 1973 Academy Awards, the young woman who accepted the Oscar for him was **Candice Bergen**, B A-Pennsylvania. Candice, who has become an established photographer and reporter in addition to a well-known actress, covered Chaplin's visit to the United States last year for *Life* magazine, an assignment she called "the greatest experience of my life." She has made photographs and written for many other national publications, including *Vogue*, *Esquire* and *Cosmopolitan*.

Mary Jane Stokes Wallace, B A-Pennsylvania, has been appointed executive director of Mountain Artisans, Inc., according to an announcement by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller IV, president. The organization assists and advises women in seven West Virginia counties who make patchwork quilts, wall hangings, decorative pillows, coverlets and women's fashions for sale nationally. Mrs. Wallace is a former fashion editor of *McCall's* magazine and former director of advertising and fashion for the Celanese Corp. She is a member of the Westchester County (New York) Alumnae Association.

Alumnae in the News...

Betsy Ryan Brister, Δ T-Georgia



Anne Belisle Daley, Γ A-Middlebury, has accepted an unprecedented appointment as administrative assistant to Sheriff Richard Hongisto in San Francisco. The post traditionally has been held by young men. Asked to explain his appointment of a woman, and a grandmother, at that, the sheriff replied, "Age and a person's sex are not criteria for public service. It's ability that counts." Mrs. Daley is one of the founders of San Francisco Tomorrow, an environmental group, and a trustee of Renaissance Association, which helps persons released from jail. Her late husband, an architect, designed the chapter house at Fresno State University.

Betsy Ryan Brister, Δ Y-Georgia, has organized a five-piece "blue grass" band and is setting England afire with real country music. Betsy plays the string bass and sings, accompanied by four Englishmen. The group, known as Betsey Jefferson and the Ridgerunners, plays in folk clubs, pubs, and for parties. Betsy and her husband have four children. She is an officer of the London Alumnae Club.

Genevieve McMenemy Dunning, B N-Ohio State, a former president of the London Alumnae Club, was featured in the March, 1972, edition of *Fortune* magazine. She was pictured selling her antique wares at the London Bermondsey market.

Rita Wilson Tigrett, Δ P-Mississippi, outgoing president, of the London Alumnae Club, is soon to star in the Jesse Hill Ford film "Conversion of Buster Drum-

wright." Rita, a former "Miss Tennessee," and her husband recently entertained several Kappa friends and husbands at their vacation home in Jamaica. Enjoying a week in the island sun were Betsy Bliss and Merrill Tippet Gross, both Y-Northwestern, and Sue Stringer Padgett, Δ P-Mississippi.

Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, B A-Illinois, recently retired from teaching at the American School in London.

Christie Hicks Smith, E-Wisconsin, is working as a journalist and photographer in London.

Jean Nutter Stephen, Γ Σ-Manitoba, continues in her career as perfumer of the fabulous "Don" Fragrances made in her Cotswold (England) perfumery.

Linda Troeller, B Y-West Virginia, has camera, will travel. Last summer she photographed the Sailing Olympics in Kiel, Germany as a "stringer" for United Press International, *Cosmopolitan*, and *Newsday*. Some of her photographs were given prominent space in newspapers throughout the country. Linda was the only woman with official photographic credentials among the 250 newsmen covering the sailing event. Last year she obtained her masters from Syracuse University in public relations, communications and photography, and she traveled to 14 countries for art and history study and photography experience. She was a Fraternity graduate counselor for 1971-72.

Hildegard Dolson Lockridge, Γ P-Allegheny, had a new mystery published by Lippincott in April. Entitled "A Dying Fall," it is a choice of the Mystery Guild. Mrs. Lockridge resides in Tryon, North Carolina.

Ellen Margaret Fowler, Γ-Θ-Drake, has been appointed manager of public relations for the Council of Better Business Bureaus. She formerly was a partner in Fowler-Wheeler public relations agency, assistant director of public relations for American Nurses Association, an editor with the A. C. Neilsen market research firm, and a Wisconsin newspaper reporter. From 1961 to 1963 she was alumnae news editor of The KEY. She lives in New York.

Sandra Rodawig Smoley, B Z-Iowa, is the first woman to be elected to the Sacramento (California) County



Sandra Rodawig Smoley,
B Z-Iowa



Glenda Speakman Tippet,
Ω-Kansas

Carolyn Coleman Rounds,
Ω-Kansas

Board of Supervisors. Her many civic activities include Community Services Planning Council, County Medical Auxiliary, Symphony League, Junior League, Children's Home Guild, Cerebral Palsy Guild, and League of Women Voters.

Glenda Speakman Tippet, Ω-Kansas, is the moving spirit behind a unique program of musical therapy. The program began during World War II as a rehabilitation service for veterans under auspices of the Junior League and the Bronxville (New York) League for Service. It now includes seven singing groups of 25 to 30 members each in Westchester County (New York) and Connecticut, plus additional groups in Kansas City and Dallas. Performances are given for nursing homes, senior citizen groups, general hospitals, mental hospitals and special schools. In addition, quartets sing for individual patients, such as those bedridden at home. All the arrangements, including vocal and instrumental, are composed by Mrs. Tippet, who also sings with the Bronxville group. Other Westchester County alumnae who help spread musical joy through the program are **Linda Williams Shackelford**, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, and **Anne Crowthers Harvey**, B-T-Syracuse.

Carolyn Coleman Rounds, Ω-Kansas, is the first woman to be elected to the board of directors of The Coleman Company, Inc., a 72-year-old business which manufactures and distributes outdoor recreational products and associated equipment for recreational vehicles and mobile housing. Mrs. Rounds and her family live in Wichita, Kan., where she has been a board member of the Wichita Art Association and chairman of the Cancer Society drive. She also is a member of the Junior League and the DAR.



Marion Winter Culbertson, B II-Washington, with Anita Villa



Jean Nutter Stephen, $\Gamma \Sigma$ -Manitoba, entertains members of the London Club at tea on the grounds of her home at Bourton-on-the-Water. From left, Ruth Elmore Jobin, $B \Delta$ -Illinois; Mrs. Stephen; Rita Wilson Tigrett, ΔP -Mississippi; and Christie Hicks Smith, H -Wisconsin. Nearby is Mrs. Stephen's Cotswold perfumery, where she produces "Don" fragrances.

The London Alumnae Club, Alpha Province, has grown by leaps and bounds since it was founded in November, 1931. It now boasts 50 active members and 31 inactive members—by far the largest sorority represented in the Great Britain Panhellenic Association.

In 1958, headed by Janet Edwards Blood, $B M$ -Colorado, the Kappa alumnae formed the Panhellenic Association, which now has 13 member groups. Last year Helen Thomp-

son Clasper, ΓM -Oregon State, served as Panhellenic president.

As most members of the London Club are transitory, the members meet on a completely social basis several times a year. All newcomers to Great Britain receive a "welcome letter" from the club president and an alumnae directory. Members are always on the lookout for newcomers from the States to welcome into the fold. As one newsletter from the club reminded members, "Ask

your American neighbor—she just might be a sister."

Last year's club activities included a luncheon at the flat of Susan Michele Melvin, $B Y$ -West Virginia; a dinner-dance with husbands in the home of Genevieve McMenemy Dunning, $B N$ -Ohio State; and a Founder's Day luncheon at the English Speaking Union hosted by Donaldine Brown Davidson, $\Gamma \Xi$ -University of California at Los Angeles. The group also motored up to the lovely Tudor home of Dorothy Boettinger Ware, H -Wisconsin, which is outside Cambridge, for a luncheon and tour of stately homes in Swaffham Prior.

In addition, club members served as hostesses for both Panhellenic parties last year.

And, in the American tradition members and husbands gathered for a Thanksgiving dinner and dance, with each member bringing a special dish.

Outgoing president of the club is Rita Wilson Tigrett, ΔP -Mississippi. The new president is Catherine Pickering Newton, $B \Xi$ -Texas.

For Kappas abroad, the London Club is truly an 'owling success!

More Newsmakers...

Barbara Jeanne Noaker Clark, I -DePauw, recently headed a regional salute-to-volunteers observance in Central Stark County, Ohio. She was named to the post by the Voluntary Action Center in Canton, Ohio. A long-time community volunteer herself, Mrs. Clark's activities include United Fund, YWCA, Council on Drug Abuse and Malone College Advisory Council.

For many years Marion Winter Culbertson, $B II$ -Washington, has volunteered her time and efforts to promote mental health programs in her community of Midland, Texas. To honor this outstanding 50-year member, the Midland Alumnae Association recently sponsored a "Kappa Kitchen" sale of homemade foods and donated proceeds to the Midland Association for Retarded Children, of which Mrs. Culbertson is an executive board member.

Pat Corley Cruickshank, II -University of California at Berkeley, is president of the Tulare County Republican Women and vice president of the Central California Division of Republican Women. She is a member of

the Tulare-Kings Counties Alumnae Club. Another member of the club, Betty Stewart Ferguson, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, is president of the Southern San Joaquin Valley Reciprocity Bureau of P.E.O.

Vera Margaret HurtKay, Ω -Kansas, was featured in the *Tulsa Tribune* recently as one of the "interesting minority of female building contractors." One of her homes was on display in Tulsa's annual Parade of Homes.

Julie Warrington Pattalochi, ΓO -Wyoming, is a clinician for a special Speech and Language Program in a seven-county area in Iowa. The program provides help for preschool children with cleft palates and is believed to be the first of its kind. A unique feature of the program is home visitation, in which the clinician gives special instructions for mothers to carry out with the children. Julie says the program has been a great success and she hopes similar programs will be started in other areas.

Pittsburgh-South Hills Helps Show The Way

A unique service project of the Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Association is providing mobility training for the blind.

Under auspices of the Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind, a dozen alumnae enrolled in a special Mobility Training Program. They were taught the human guide technique and upon graduation each earned the title "mobility aide."

Since then the women have spent much time helping orient blind trainees to their local environment, each member setting up her own schedule of volunteer hours. This is the first time in the Guild's history that volunteers have been used for such work.

The directors of the Guild stated in a recent letter to the association: "... You should take great pride in not only providing an invaluable service to the Guild but also in being first in such an endeavor. . . Never has a group such as yours been trained in pre-mobility techniques and then actually worked with trainees to effect the value of their training."

In addition to this volunteer work, the Pittsburgh-South Hills Association has given the Guild financial assistance through funds raised at a benefit.

At a recent meeting, Sally Hobart, ΔΦ-Bucknell, spoke to the association on her adaptation to blindness.

(Continued from pg. 29)

These chapters have very obviously realized that their members have their own needs and interests and that these must be considered in designing an effective PR program. *We must all remember that good PR begins at home.* As Betsy Finger writes, "Before any chapter can be an effective component of a campus community, it must first be strong within its own chapter." Here, officers have dedicated themselves to creating a variety of programs to fit the needs of each individual member to increase interest in chapter activities.

Delta Beta recognized that the chapter was too separated with each committee and each girl having only specific jobs, resulting in lack of communication and stifling the interchange of new ideas.

Gamma Delta notes the main goal of the chapter is to "pull together, integrating roles and seeing that more people directly participate. . . Really, though, anything we do together, for outside or inside the house promotes in-chapter relations. No matter what the program is, if it brings the sisters together, sharing, working and laughing, it is a success, and isn't that what is the most important goal of a sorority?"—Tina Bender, ΓΔ-Purdue.



Above, from left: Mr. James Kimbrough, director of Mobility Training, who conducted the Alumnae's training course; Beverly Jane Hughes Gough, ΔΣ-Carnegie-Mellon association president; Janet Leavers Chadwick, ΓE-University of Pittsburgh, chairman of the service project. In photo below, mobility aide Alice Adams Marocchi, ΓE-University of Pittsburgh, helps a trainee learn to understand and use a bus.



Sonja Kern Miller, A-Monmouth, has built a mini-business out of a hobby and has become known as "the flower lady" in Omaha, Nebraska. She designs and makes attractive fabric flowers which she sells to local shops. She also makes other gift items, including napkins and matching napkin rings in gay, splashy colors. She dreams of one day opening her own craft and gift shop, but right now is happy with her limited operation because it allows her time to continue making gifts for friends. She also has the business advice and full support of her husband, David, who thinks Sonja's blossoming career is "fantastic."

In Memoriam

Akron, University of—Lambda
Dorothy Marsh Davis—December 17, 1972, 50 year member
Mary McCahon Prosser—October 22, 1970

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho
Flossie Scott Byers—1939
Ellen Cutter Carpenter—July 11, 1971
Marjorie Lewis Koerner—March 26, 1973
Emma Gillette Miller—October 25, 1972, 50 year member
Eleanor Hughes Swift—June 20, 1972

Cincinnati, University of—Beta Rho
Deuteron
Helen Lowe Burdick—February 1, 1972

Denison University—Gamma Omega
Jean Knapp Fortiner—September, 1969

DePauw University—Iota
Marjorie Campbell Pena—August 24, 1971

Drake University—Gamma Theta
Margaret French Leahey—1963

Georgia, University of—Delta Upsilon
Terry Purpura Risse—February, 1973

Hillsdale College—Kappa
Doris Buell Lyons—January 25, 1973

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda
Ruth Felmley Meek—May 12, 1972, 50 year member
Barbara Grubb Weber—1972

Indiana University—Delta
Hilda Cleveland Shively—February 2, 1973, 50 year member

Kansas State University—Gamma Alpha
Ruth Simpson Ainsworth—February 5, 1973, Charter Member, 50 year member

Kansas, University of—Omega
Mary Riddle Burrell—January 30, 1973, 50 year member

Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi
Ida Greenleaf Goddard—July, 1971

Missouri, University of—Theta
Berenice McClain Johnson—November 16, 1965, 50 year member

Monmouth College—Alpha Deuteron
Margaret Lee West—February 23, 1973

Montana, University of—Beta Phi
Marjorie Lemire Jacoby—July 8, 1972

North Dakota State University of Agriculture & Applied Sciences—Gamma Tau
Harriet Aylmer Waxler—October, 1970

Ohio Wesleyan University—Rho Deuteron
Edith Colvin Dalton—February 21, 1973
Rachel Morehouse Smith—March 23, 1971

Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta
Freda Davis Jacobs—December 21, 1972

Pennsylvania, University of—Beta Alpha
Helen Florence Denny—March 6, 1973
Deborah Cunningham Goodwin—October 13, 1972

Syracuse University—Beta Tau
Charlotte Baker Whitford—February 11, 1973, 50 year member

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron
Florence Crouse Case—1970
Flora Stubbs Holland—October, 1972, 50 year member

Utah, University of—Delta Eta
Eve Sumner—September 27, 1972

Washington, University of—Beta Pi
Helen McCoy Hurd—January 5, 1965
Florence Gellatly Means—February 11, 1973, 50 year member
Barbara Anderson Oslund—September 30, 1965

Wisconsin, University of—Eta
Mary Alice Gillen Higbee—April 26, 1972
Gertrude Smith Slocum—January 25, 1973, 50 year member

INACTIVE CHAPTERS
Barnard College—Beta Epsilon
Alice Kohn Pollitzer—November 19, 1972, Charter Member, 75 year 1973

Cornell University—
Jane Colson Romaine, February 3, 1973

Middlebury College—Gamma Lambda
Katherine Bolger McGaughan—October 2, 1971

Swarthmore College—Beta Iota
Jean Riggs Fraser—August 5, 1972

Wooster College—Beta Gamma
Edith Johnson Magruder—January 15, 1973

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- BETA IOTA—Mrs. Joseph A. Callaghan, 907 Nicholson Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
- *ERIE—Mrs. John S. Patton, 900 Hilltop Rd., Erie, Pa. 16509
- *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Paul W. Schwegler, 3815 Lamp Post Lane, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
- *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Curtis A. Beerman, 1108 Club Dr., Johnstown, Pa. 15905

*LANCASTER—Mrs. William Heyn, 2609 Mondamin Farm Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17601

*LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Donald J. Orr, 2645 Allen St., Allentown, Pa. 18104

PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. William A. Snell, 9 Sharpless Lane, Media, Pa. 19063

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Nicholas P. Flocos, 1111 La Clair St. Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218

PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Charles A. Gough, 140 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Earl Graham, 1999 N. Oak Lane, State College, Pa. 16801

SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

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

SOUTH CAROLINA (M)

*COLUMBIA—Mrs. E. Leland Humphrey, 3908 Dubose Dr., Columbia, S.C. 29204

TENNESSEE (N)

CHATTANOOGA—Mrs. Charles P. Driver, 1500 Wood Nymph Trail, Lookout Mountain Tenn. 37350

*KNOXVILLE—Mrs. M. E. Springer, 1600 Autry Way, Knoxville, Tenn. 37919

MEMPHIS—Mrs. L. Draper Hill, 261 W. Chickasaw Pky., Memphis, Tenn. 38111

NASHVILLE—Mrs. Arthur S. Hancock, 217 Rolling Fork Ct., Nashville, Tenn. 37205

TEXAS (Θ)

*ABILENE—Mrs. William C. Haynes, 1334 Santos St., Abilene, Tex. 79605

*ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. William P. Riddick, Rt. 2, Box 64, Alice, Tex. 78332

*AMARILLO—Mrs. Gene Edwards, 3220 Crockett St. Amarillo, Tex. 79109

*ARLINGTON-GRAND PRAIRIE—Mrs. Norman Watson, 3001 Mark, Arlington, Tex. 76013

AUSTIN—Mrs. Gary J. Thornton, 2307 Fortune Dr., Austin, Tex. 78704

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. John A. Henderson, 1710 Karen Lane, Beaumont, Tex. 77706

*BIG BEND—Mrs. Don Weinacht, Pecos, Tex. 79772

*BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS—Mrs. Robert I. Bowen, Jr., 505 High Rd., Coleman, Tex. 76834

*BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA—Mrs. Patrick D. Cooper, 3524 Midwest Dr., Bryan, Tex. 77801

CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Richard King, III, 205 Jackson Pl., Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411

DALLAS—Mrs. A. Frederick Kersting, Jr., 4447 Alta Vista Ln., Dallas, Tex. 75229

*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Donald D. Davis, Box 1262, 1201 W. Washington, Sherman, Tex. 75090

EL PASO—Mrs. Joseph C. Boggs, 80 Northwind Dr., El Paso, Tex. 79912

FT. WORTH—Mrs. Jack R. Butler, 300 Virginia Pl., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76107

GALVESTON—Mrs. R. Wayne Swift, 7001 Youpon, Galveston, Tex. 77550

HOUSTON—Mrs. William G. Kendrick, 23 W. Broad Oaks, Houston, Tex. 77027

*LONGVIEW—Mrs. Charles Novy, 1904 Wimberly, Longview, Tex. 75601

*LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. Thomas H. Sweeney, Jr., Box #3490, Brownsville, Tex. 78520

LUBBOCK—Mrs. Loy Lane Wylie, 3619 69th St. Lubbock, Tex. 79413

*LUFKIN—Mrs. James R. Cornelius, Jr., 1307 Allendale, Lufkin, Tex. 75901

MIDLAND—Mrs. Robert W. Pollard, 2200 Gulf, Midland, Tex. 79701

*ODESSA—Mrs. William T. Speller, 40 Knoll Circle, Odessa, Tex. 79760

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Don Morehart, 1323 Chickasaw, Richardson, Tex. 75080

*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. George Nichols, 3207 Trinity, San Angelo, Tex. 76901

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. George Bristol, 6 Elmcourt, San Antonio, Tex. 78209

*TEXARKANA—See Arkansas

*THE PLAINVIEW AREA OF TEXAS—Mrs. Rex D. Jordan, 1005 West 11th St., Plainview, Tex. 79072

*THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Eric R. Spielhagen, P.O. Box 106, Pettus, Tex. 78146

*TYLER—Mrs. Patrick Thomas, 3600 Wynnewood, Tyler, Tex. 75701

*WACO—Mrs. Charles B. Richards, Jr., 5701 Woodcastle, Waco, Tex. 76710

*WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Robert H. Jones, 3507 Harrison, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Mrs. Ted E. Collins, 4107 College Dr. Ogden, Utah 84403

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. David H. Wille, 561 9th Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

VIRGINIA (A)

*HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. James N. Daniel, 704 River Rd., Newport News, Va. 23601

*NORFOLK AREA—Mrs. John R. Miller, 805 Brooke Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23454

NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Lawrence A. Williams, 4720 Pickett Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22030

RICHMOND—Mrs. Elbert J. Grass, 4312 Croatan Rd., Richmond, Va. 23235

ROANOKE—Mrs. Dorcas N. Cloud, 2022 Lee Hi Dr. S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24018

*WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Walter F. Bozarth, 203 W. Queen's Dr. Williamsburg, Va. 23185

WASHINGTON (I)

*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Robert B. Rice, 213 S. Forest St., Bellingham, Wash. 98225

*EVERETT—Mrs. Gary J. Keister, 500 Alverson Blvd., Everett, Wash. 98201

LAKE WASHINGTON—Mrs. William J. McMahon, 8400 E. Mercer Way, Mercer Island, Wash. 98040

PULLMAN—Mrs. John B. Gorham, N.E. 1200 Cove Way, Pullman, Wash. 99163

SEATTLE—Mrs. Anthony Callison, 4550 W. Laurel Dr., N.E. Seattle, Wash. 98105

SPOKANE—Mrs. Morris H. Pixley, E. 4615 Glenaire Dr., Spokane, Wash. 99203

TACOMA—Mrs. Philip Boulware, 4312 N. 37th, Tacoma, Wash. 98407

TRI-CITY—Mrs. James N. French, P.O. Box 6046, Kennewick, Wash. 99336

*VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lawrence P. MacQueen, 9307 N.W. 9th Ave., Vancouver, Wash. 98665

WALLA WALLA—Mrs. James B. Walker, 705 Pearson, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

YAKIMA—Mrs. Richard Camp, Rt. 2, Box 895A, Selah, Wash. 98942

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. George J. Hanks, Jr., 610 Burkewood Rd., Charleston, W.Va. 25314

*HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Frederick Sammons, 125 Woodland Dr., Huntington, W.Va. 25705

MORGANTOWN—Mrs. Ronald E. Richardson, 666 Bellaire Dr., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505

*THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. F. Richard Hall, 4502 Whited Dr., Vienna, W.Va. 26101

WHEELING—Miss Jane Moore, 6 Bethany Pike, #203, Wheeling, W.Va. 26003

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Andrew Given Sharp, 1640 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis. 54911

MADISON—Mrs. George Farquharson, 1451 Rutledge St., Madison, Wis. 53703

MILWAUKEE—Mrs. John A. Brinker, 5428 N. Hollywood, Milwaukee, Wis. 53217

MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. William Terry, 1330 N. Dousman Rd., Oconomowoc, Wis. 53066

WYOMING (H)

*CASPER—Mrs. Clifford E. Kirk, 2532 Hanway, Casper, Wyo. 82601

CHEYENNE—Mrs. Jack Noblitt, 942 Apache, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001

*CODY—Mrs. C. R. Vannoy, 2307 Carter Ave., Cody, Wyo. 82414

LARAMIE—Mrs. William L. Weaver, 1626 Kearney, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Harold F. Newton, P.O. Box #2025, Sheridan, Wyo. 82801

Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers Club officers responsible for reports with *

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

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

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

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

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

1. Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year.
- *PRESIDENT
15. Appoints Chairman of Membership Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

20. Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

TREASURER

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

*PRESIDENT

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

*SECRETARY

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

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

10. Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE
20. Sends reports to Director of Alumnae.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

20. Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

1. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.
30. (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapters Housing.
- PRESIDENT
30. Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapter Housing.

JULY

TREASURER

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

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

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

TREASURER

10. Mails first Monthly Statement, Chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* 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, 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 Bylaws 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.

REGISTRAR

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

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

DECEMBER

1. ELECTION OF OFFICERS Held annually between December 1 and March 31.

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 Revision for second school term. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

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

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

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

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

MARCH

TREASURER

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

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

31. Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR
TO INITIATION

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

APRIL

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

TREASURER

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

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS

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

REGISTRAR

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

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

PLEDGE TRAINER

10. Mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

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

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

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

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

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



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COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS—CHAPTER NOTIFICATION

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EDITOR, THE KEY
MRS. DAVID B. SELBY
6750 MERWIN PLACE
WORTHINGTON, OHIO 43085

CAREER/PROFESSIONAL CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Year of initiation
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Husband's full name
Is this a new marriage? If so, give date
Address
Graduation, Year, Degree
Honors
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News about yourself or other Kappas
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Kappa Parents: Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college. If we hope that you also enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in school, it is *not* living at home, please send her new address to Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, 43216.

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