

# *The Key*

*of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

*Winter 1973*  
*Vol. 90 No. 4*





# THE KEY *It Is Through Giving That You Receive . . .*

## OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL

*The first college women's magazine. Published continuously since 1882*

Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216

VOLUME 90      NUMBER 4      WINTER 1973

Send all editorial material and correspondence to the:

### EDITOR

Mrs. David B. Selby  
6750 Merwin Place  
Worthington, Ohio 43085

Send all active chapter news and pictures to the:

### ACTIVE CHAPTER EDITOR

Mrs. Willis C. Pfug, Jr.  
2359 Juan Street  
San Diego, California 92103

Send all alumnae news and pictures to the:

### ALUMNAE EDITOR

Mrs. E. Taylor Richardson  
205 Ridgefield  
Memphis, Tennessee 38111

Send all business items to the:

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Fraternity Headquarters  
P.O. Box 2079  
Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Send changes of address, six weeks prior to month of publication, to:

### FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

P.O. Box 2079  
Columbus, Ohio 43216.

(Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send advance notice.)

Deadline dates are August 1, November 1, February 1, April 1 for Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer issues respectively. Printed in U.S.A.

THE KEY is published four times a year (in Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer), by National Graphics Corporation, 386 S. Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Price \$1.50 single copy.

Second class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio and at additional mailing offices. Copyright, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1972.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 1 Reaffirming Goals for the Future — MAL Loyalty Fund
  - 2 Epsilon Nu — "We're All Kappas!"
  - 4 Epsilon Centennial Dinner Climax to Celebration
  - 6 Epsilon Epsilon Moves Into New Townhouse
  - 7 Spotlight on Kappa Artists
  - 13 Alumnae News
  - 20 NPC Meets to Work Toward Mutual Trust and Strength
  - 22 Convention Visitor Registration Blank
  - 23 Let's Go!
  - 24 Heritage — History of Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - 43 Campus Highlights
  - 49 Philanthropy Spectrum . . .
    - 50 Rose McGill Fund
    - 51 Magazine Agency
    - 52 Undergraduate Scholarships
    - 53 Graduate Counselor, Emergency, Student Loans
    - 54 Graduate Fellowships
    - 56 Rehabilitation Scholarships
    - 58 Rehabilitation Services — "Present at the Creation"
    - 60 How To Apply for a Scholarship
  - 61 Fraternity Directory
  - 70 What To Do When
  - 71 In Memoriam
  - 72 Index—The Key articles 1970-1973
- Inside Back Cover—Council Appoints Nu PDA and Scholarship Chairman

**COVER:** In symbolism of the three facets of Kappa's philanthropy program one fleur-de-lis represents the Rose McGill Fund, a second overlaps representing the Students' Aid Program, and the third intermingled represents the Rehabilitation Services we offer.

The Philanthropy program of our Fraternity is unique and very special. It touches the lives of many—women of all ages, Kappas, non-members, and the families of each.

Know our Philanthropies and share in the joy and pride of the concerns of our Fraternity. Relate them to what they mean in the fulfillment of goals and dreams—the alleviation of suffering or despair—and the training or equipment to provide hope for those with problems that can only be aided through rehabilitation. Read about our scholarship recipients and think about the excerpts from some of their notes. Consider the tremendous worth of the Rose McGill program for the aid and comfort it provides involves and depends on all of us—purchasing a magazine subscription, contributing in memory of a Kappa or family member, preparing gift boxes to make Christmas a little brighter. Understand Philanthropy through the pictures and stories of your activities in this issue and others.

**YOU**—make Philanthropy a reality.

**YOU** make it personal and meaningful to those you may know and to many you don't know but who need your love, your concern, and your help. It is through giving that **YOU** receive.

Thank **YOU** — for all you do — for your contributions to the different programs — for the projects that make group gifts possible — for the hours of service to rehabilitation centers, schools, hospitals, agencies within your communities — and for your ideas and interest. *You are Kappas helping Kappas, women helping women, people helping people.*

by R. Eloise Ryder Pingry,  
ΓΔ-Purdue  
Director of Philanthropies

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION, required by the Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code, of THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, published quarterly at Columbus, Ohio, as filed September 28, 1973. The office of publication is Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, 530 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Editor—Mrs. David B. Selby, 6750 Merwin Place, Worthington, Ohio 43085. Managing Editor—Mrs. Robert V. Cameron, 530 E. Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216. THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA is owned by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, a non-profit corporation. The average number of copies of each issue during the preceding 12 months, and of single issue nearest filing date, respectively, are as follows: total number of copies—printed 77,049-77,800, paid circulation to member subscribers 75,385-76,224, sales through dealers or otherwise—none; free distribution by mail and other means 1,403-1,407; office use 261-169; total number of copies distributed 77,049-77,800. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. (signed) Betty S. Cameron.



# Reaffirming Goals for the Future...

Kappa Kappa Gamma seeks to provide an opportunity for greater understanding, for friendship, and for communication between individuals with deals in common however diverse their interests.

Now you can help your fraternity continue to provide this opportunity for women both as college students and as alumnae. Opportunity for personal development in scholarship, leadership responsibility, social poise and in the close relationships afforded by fraternity living.

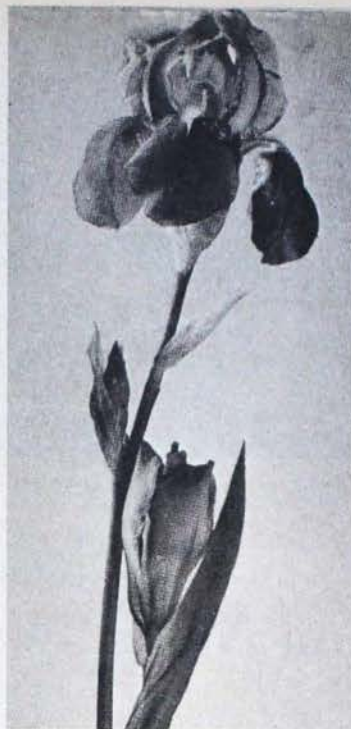
Provided for in the Bylaws and supported by the Council, the **MEMBER-AT-LARGE LOYALTY FUND** gives alumnae the opportunity to voluntarily support the programs of the fraternity—programs which benefit college chapters and alumnae groups alike. No specific amount is designated for your gift; only you know to what extent you can financially support your fraternity's aims and ideals. \$1.25 of your contribution will pay your yearly per capita . . . the remainder (whatever you care to give) will help our alumnae programs to be self-supporting.

Now **every** Kappa has the opportunity to be an active, participating member—no matter where you live (even isolated areas not covered by an organized Kappa group). Simply fill out the form and mail with your contribution. You will hear from your PDA and National Director of Alumnae about current and upcoming activities in the Fraternity.

## Believing...

in the true worth and merit of the fraternity system, especially Kappa Kappa Gamma, I want to support programs for the development of our college women as community leaders of tomorrow.

My yearly contribution will help provide educational programs and expanded opportunity for alumnae. It is an investment in my fraternity's future and the future of its members.



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Enclosed is my contribution to  
**THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MEMBER-AT-LARGE  
1974 ALUMNAE LOYALTY FUND**

Name ..... Chapter .....

Maiden Name .....

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Columbus, Ohio 43216

THANK YOU! Acknowledgment will be sent.  
(Contributions are not tax deductible)





E N charter members: Row 1: Catherine Wilson, Janet Bowen, Suzanne Rogacz, Diane Goldey. Row 2: Victoria Danforth, Ellen Freeman, Nancy Wells, Carolyn Kraft, Mary Wilson. Row 3: Rebecca Joan Dilcher, Edith Nichols, Mary Stamp, Elise Shaw, Elizabeth Ramsay Bohner. Not present, Ann Marie Deer.



Making decorations for E N installation weekend are Nashville Alumnae members Martha Hyde Owen,  $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake; Gloria Harger Gildemeister,  $\Lambda\Delta$ -Monmouth, chairman reception; Alice Hardison Huffman,  $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, chairman colonization and installation and chapter council adviser, Bonnie Paul Benson,  $\Gamma I$ -Washington University, chairman for banquet.

## Epsilon Nu... "We're All Kappas!"

By Virginia Richey Evans,  $\Delta B$ -Duke

October 13, 1973 marked the installation of Epsilon Nu Chapter at Vanderbilt University as well as the 103rd Anniversary of the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

On Friday registration began with a total of 29 different chapters being represented by those assembled to welcome E N chapter. A Fireside Service was held at the home of Shirley Curtis Swartzbaugh,  $\Delta\Lambda$ -Miami University. Gamma Pi actives were on hand to lend their singing talents and help throughout the weekend as the installing chapter. Actives from the following chapters were also present:  $\Delta P$ -Mississippi,  $E\Lambda$ -Tennessee,  $E H$ -Auburn,  $B O$ -Tulane,  $E Z$ -Florida State,  $B X$ -Kentucky. From Fraternity Headquar-

ters were Jean Ebright Elin,  $B N$ -Ohio State, and Joan Brightman Thatcher,  $P^A$ -Ohio Wesleyan.

Installation followed on Saturday afternoon at St. Augustine's Chapel (on Vanderbilt Campus) with the significance of the ceremony being greatly heightened by the attendance of the two fifty year members formerly from Nashville, Margaret Aldrich Krueger,  $\Xi$ -Adrian, (Knoxville, Tenn.) and Mildred (Maude) Miner Fisher,  $K$ -Hillsdale, (Pittsburgh, Kansas) who were attended by their "big sisters" Elizabeth Spencer Roach,  $B O$ -Tulane, and Madlynn Anderson Stevenson,  $\Delta K$ -University of Miami. More than any other facet of the occasion their presence emphasized the lasting lifelong values

of membership in our Fraternity. Alice Hardison Huffman,  $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, served as chairman of the installation committee (Marshall).

A pledging service was held at 4:00 p.m. Saturday in the chapter room in the basement of Branscomb Quadrangle and six new pledges were added to the roll.

In spite of rain and strange streets, everyone arrived at Hillwood Country Club for the installation banquet Saturday evening including Betty Prichard Dunn,  $\Delta P$ -Mississippi, the wife of Governor of Tennessee Winfield Dunn. The tables were set with light blue cloths, dark blue candles and satin ribbon streamers. Each place featured a menu and program, white with Kappa crest on front, tied with gold tasselled cord and an origami owl perched on a blue place card. Everyone wore large key name-tags.



Installing officers E N are Barbara Tranter Curley,  $\Gamma\Lambda$ -Purdue, Nu PDC; Darilyn Wade,  $\Delta P$ -Mississippi, Graduate Counselor; Drusilla Cox Zuverink,  $B K$ -Kentucky, Nu PDA; Jean Hess Wells,  $\Delta T$ -Georgia, director of chapters; Sally Moore Nitschke,  $B N$ -Ohio State, director of field representatives; and Fraternity President Marian Schroeder Graham,  $B\Phi$ -Montana.



Newly elected officers of E N Chapter are Victoria Danforth, treasurer, Janet Bowen, vice president, Nancy Wells, corresponding secretary and Rebecca Joan Dilcher, president.





Marian Graham pinning 100 year old pin from Epsilon Chapter on Becky Jo Dilcher, president of Epsilon Nu Chapter.

The able and attractive toastmistress was Lucy Van Voorhees, Δ B-Duke. Dean Margaret Cunningham brought the welcome from the university in the form of original verse, Lucy Ann Hughston, Γ Π-Alabama president, offered a toast to Epsilon Nu Chapter and Rebecca Joan Dilcher, EN president responded. Sally Moore Nitschke, B N-Ohio State, director of field representatives, summarized greetings sent to Epsilon Nu, and Jean Hess Wells, Δ Y-Georgia, director of chapters, presented the president's key. Dr. James Surface, executive vice chancellor of Vanderbilt University gave an interesting and inspirational talk, and Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, fraternity president, presided over the closing.

The Nashville Alumnae Association entertained in honor of the new chapter on Sunday in Branscomb Formal Lounge. Parents, friends, faculty, administrative officials and Panhellenic representatives were present. The charter members presented Jean Hess Wells, director of chapters, with a fruitwood tray which had needlepoint under glass with EN, K K Γ and 1973, over the fleur-de-lis (done in blue and blue). Jean has now helped to install eight chapters for Kappa.

Installing chapter Gamma Pi: Row 1—Ginny Kilpatrick, Jamie Jacobson, Tish Myrick, Lucy Murray. Row 2—Colleen Carlisle, Carol Clokey, Jenny Johnson, Anne Hollinger, Alice McMurphy, Sherad Luscher. Row 3—Roonie Fulchum, Lucy Ann Hughston, Kathleen Powers, Susan Avery, Helen Doss.



At the banquet Betty Prichard Dunn, Δ P-Mississippi, greets Rebecca Joan Dilcher, EN President, while Lucy Ann Hughston, Γ Π President, smiles approval.

Delta Rho chapter members present at installation banquet were: back row — Mary Stehlin, Larand Ozier, Susan Sutherland, Barbara Tranter Curley, Γ Δ-Purdue, P D C; Betty Prichard Dunn, Martha Ratchford, Gwen Gardner, Row 2 — Barbara Halliday, Suzanne Wade, Marilane Wade, Amy Ramsey, Peggy Emmons, C. C. Henley, Terre Blanton. Row 1 — Dally Wade, Patty Ryan, Janet Ellis, Laura Haltom, Deborah Thompson.



Shirley Curtis Swartzbaugh, Δ A-Miami University, hostess for Fireside Service chats with two 50 year members Margaret Aldrich Krueger, Ξ-Adrian, and Mildred Miner Fisher, K-Hillsdale.



# Epsilon Centennial Dinner

## Climax To Celebration



Charlotte FitzHenry Robling, mistress of ceremonies; Edith Elliott Kuhn, honored Kappa; Marjorie Matson Converse,  $\Gamma\Delta$ , Vice-President; Dr. Robert S. Eckley, President of Illinois Wesleyan University; Cynthia Springer Harbold, M, Province Director of Alumnae; unidentified husband; Lorraine Kraft, president Bloomington, Illinois Alumnae Association.



Kit (Katharine) Caples, B K, Field Secretary; Marjorie Matson Converse,  $\Gamma\Delta$ , Vice-President; Susan Paul Butler, H, Province Director of Chapters.

50 Year Pins were awarded to Lucille Johnson Ireland, Dorothy Williams Cherry, Rachel Hodge Fuller, Gladys Bane, Lucile Hyneman, and Helen Dooley. (All Epsilon members)



Kappas from eighteen states, including Alaska and Florida, made a sentimental journey back to honor Epsilon chapter and to greet their Kappa sisters. 337 Kappas, husbands, and guests attended the banquet to climax the celebration of Epsilon Chapter's Centennial year, October 20. The dinner was held at the Memorial Student Center of Illinois Wesleyan.

Charlotte FitzHenry Robling, the first woman awarded the Nieman Fellowship in Journalism at Harvard, was Mistress of Ceremonies. In her remarks she spoke of events that were headlines in the news around the nation as well as on the Illinois Wesleyan campus in 1873. Lorraine Kraft, President of the Bloomington—Normal Alumnae Association, welcomed guests and announced the gift of a key sent by a Theta daughter of an Epsilon Kappa, Alice Munsell Ballard, who was initiated in 1875. It is to be used as an officer's key. The president of the active chapter, Susan Stoerzbach, welcomed the alumnae and invited them to see the exhibit of historical relics that had been arranged at the Kappa House by Joan Funk Skinner.

A highlight of the dinner was the talk by Marjorie Matson Converse,  $\Gamma\Delta$ -Purdue, vice-president of the Fraternity. In her witty, lively way she spoke of some of the amusing events that were mentioned in the minutes and early history of the chapter and then called on all to continue to strive for excellence, service, and leadership. At the close she presented Illinois Wesleyan University with a \$1,000.00 scholarship in honor of Epsilon Chapter. A surprised and delighted Dr. Robert S. Eckley, president of the university, accepted the gift.

The Kappa *Blue Group*, a singing group of Epsilon actives, presented several selections and then acted as pages when Cynthia Springer Harbold, M-Butler, Province Director of Alumnae, presented Fifty Year Pins to

Blue Group—Diane Derrow, Marji Sieveking, Patrice Kuni, Deb Sneed, Susie Stoerzbach, and Barb Pettit entertained for all.





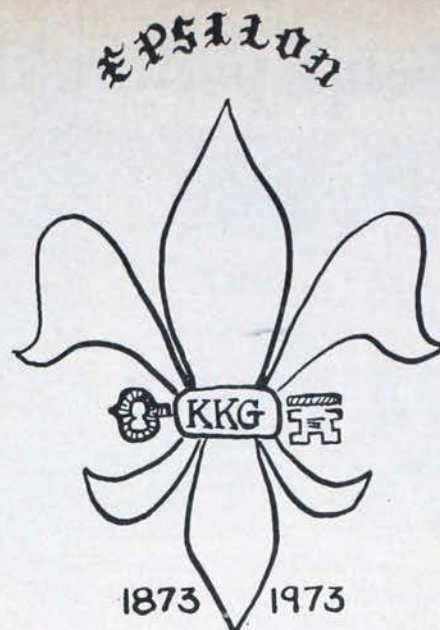
Kappas who were present and had been initiated in 1922 and 1923. Those so honored were Lucile Johnson, Dorothy Williams Cherry, Rachel Hodge Fuller, Mary Bane, Lucile Hyneman and Helen Dooley.

Alice Strayer Bach, General Chairman of Epsilon Chapter's Centennial Celebration, composed a poem, both witty and sentimental, that was read. Marjorie Arenbower Petty led the singing of the final Kappa songs.

Among the distinguished guests present were Susan Paul Butler, H-Wisconsin, Province Director of Chapters, Kit Caples, BK-Idaho, Field Secretary, Jo Yantis Berspacher, E-Illinois Wesleyan, former Epsilon Province Director of Chapters and her husband, Judge E. C. Berspacher, and President and Mrs. Robert S. Eckley of Illinois Wesleyan University.

The committee headed by Coe Klafke Gardner and Tamara Lartz Jarecki, had decorated the tables with blue candles and centerpieces of lovely antiques filled with light and dark blue straw flowers. The light blue program with the dark blue centennial emblem designed by Dawn TenBroeck Whitmer, was affectionately dedicated to Edith Elliott Kuhn for her loyal devotion to Epsilon Chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, and Illinois Wesleyan University. It also contained a short history of Epsilon Chapter compiled by Mrs. Kuhn and Joan Funk Skinner. An additional favor at each place was a blue and silver pen with the occasion and date inscribed on it.

Alice Strayer Bach devoted many hours to the planning and organizing of the Celebration events. There was an Open House, May 19, 1973 for parents attending Graduation and for local interested people. September 16, there was another Open House attended by University staff, faculty, and area Kappas. More than one hundred Kappas of the Bloomington — Normal area served in various capacities in celebrating the 100th year of Epsilon Chapter.



Majorie Matson Converse presenting \$1,000 scholarship to Illinois Wesleyan University President, Dr. Robert S. Eckley.



Edith Elliott Kuhn.

#### CAPSULE HIGHLIGHTS OF EPSILON

- 1850—Illinois Wesleyan established by Methodist Church
- 1870—First woman admitted to University (charter member of Epsilon was 1st woman student)
- 1873—Epsilon charter granted
- 1874—Chapter meetings resembled meetings of literary societies—debated, "Resolved: that increased wealth has a favorable effect upon morals of the people."
- 1876—Chapter sent delegate to National Convention
- 1878—Chapter entertained National Convention
- 1878-1881—Epsilon served as Grand Chapter and 3 new chapters were added at Minnesota, California, Ohio Wesleyan. Several years later Epsilon sponsored BA at University of Illinois.
- 1890—Chapter again entertained National Convention
- 1935—Epsilon became installing chapter for re-activation of Alpha Chapter at Monmouth
- 1948—75th anniversary for chapter
- 1965—Actives moved into current chapter house
- 1968—Entertained Province Convention
- 1973—Centennial Celebrated



Alice Strayer Bach, Chairman of entire centennial activities; Helen Neiberger Wollrab, Susan Stoerzbach, active chapter president enjoy the open house at the chapter house.



# Epsilon Epsilon Moves To New Townhouse



Epsilon Epsilon's new townhouse at Emory University: Seated on steps, Frances Evans, Laura Yeates, Melanie McGee; standing, Linda Vaden, Nancy Short, Gayle Gilbert, Pam Pariser, Cindy Coburn, Susan Harwell, Lauren Epstein. (All members E E) Taken in front of Kappa lodge.

Epsilon Epsilon Chapter at Emory University has a new home along with six other national sororities. On Sunday, October 7, 1973, the dedication ceremony was attended by University officials and a large gathering of National and Province Officers, students, and alumnae of the groups, representing each sorority. Earlier in the day the Emory Panhellenic Council held a brunch at which time visiting officers and dignitaries were recognized and thanked for their effort in the building of the lodges.

Prior to the university ceremony, a dedication service was held at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ-Georgia, Director of Chapters, presided. Province officers who attended and participated in the service were Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP-Mississippi, Mu Province Director of Chapters, and Carol Carrano Adams, ΔM-Connecticut, Mu Province Director of Alumnae.

An open house at the lodges followed the university dedication giving all visitors the opportunity to view the homes of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.



Jean Hess Wells, ΔΤ, Director of Chapters; Linda Davis, ΕΕ, Chapter President; Mary Hollis Holmes, ΕΕ, President House Association; Carol Carrano Adams, ΔΜ, Mu Province Director of Alumnae; Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔΡ, Mu Province Director of Chapters, handing president symbolic key to house following house dedication service.

The general dedication service was the third in a series of joint ceremonies in the Panhellenic life of Emory University. Fourteen years ago, in May 1959, ten sororities were simultaneously presented their national charters in an impressive ceremony held in Glenn Memorial Chapel. (Key, Autumn, 1959). Thus began the long road toward some type of Panhellenic housing.

Over a period of eleven years, two residences on the campus served as Panhellenic houses. In January, 1972, nine of the original ten groups joined in a "Hammer-In" ceremony at which time ground was broken for their new homes.

The seven groups who built are housed in two buildings, one containing four townhouses and the other containing three. Each townhouse has a living room, kitchen, downstairs meeting room, a study room and sleeping quarters for four women.

The Kappa house has a really great floor plan—on three floors with the ground floor having a large L shaped meeting room and recreation room with fireplace, the first floor has a large living room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room, bath; and the upper floor has a large study room, two bedrooms, and a bath. The living room is two stories tall in one half, so that the study room upstairs overhangs the living room—a balcony effect. The Kappas have a choice location (drawn by lot, however) for they have the only trees! As you look at the exterior, the front door has the KKG over it and it leads into an open entry. The study room is above it. To the left upstairs with the narrower windows is the bedroom section.

Off the chapter-recreation room is an enclosed terrace, and a wooden planked deck is featured off the living room and kitchen—a great place where the girls have deck chairs and a B-B-Q grill.

Altogether the sorority women are delighted that at last they have a lovely facility in which to hold their meetings and enjoy their social activities. The Kappas are extremely pleased to be finally "AT HOME".



Ellen Hagelow Kohler, ΒΑ, City PH delegate; Olivia Van Houten, pledge; Mrs. Van Houten, mother; Jan Singleton McAllister ΔΡ, Mu Province Director of Chapters; Linda Wittig, ΕΕ; Amy Jennings, ΕΕ; Betty Baker Wallin, ΕΕ, House Adviser; Betsy Rasch Morehouse, ΕΕ, House Board.



# Spotlight On Kappa Artists



Alberta Rehm Shulz, BΞ-University of Texas, with oil landscape in her Brown County studio, Nashville, Indiana.

**Florence Hutchinson Lonsford**  
ΓΔ — Purdue, Art Editor

Florence Lonsford's next show will be in May 1974 at Gallery One, Findlay, Ohio. She had paintings this year at Municipal Casino, Cannes, and Grand Prix International de Peinture de Deauville France.

Alberta Rehm Shulz, BΞ-University of Texas, is one of Indiana's cherished Brown County artists' group. She has lived in Nashville, Indiana since 1917, working in oil, pastel, charcoal, colored pencils, clay and plaster, preferring still life and landscapes as subjects. Her colors are clear and clean, and she lights her paintings with an impressionistic touch. Mrs. Shulz is the widow of Adolph Robert Shulz, whose retrospective exhibition of paintings and drawings was held in April 1972, nine years after his death, at the Indiana State Museum. Her career cannot be separated from his. He specialized in landscapes, and chose his future home when he hired a horse-drawn cart in Columbus, Indiana, and spent three days touring the unspoiled hills and woods of Indiana "looking for a place to paint."

Alberta's art career began with sketches for biology classes. At the University of Texas, she was the only girl in art class. Later, she attended Butler University, Indiana University, and John Herron Art Institute. She is an honorary member and past president of Sarasota, Florida, Art Association where her husband was on the faculty at Ringling Art School for six winters. She shows at Brown County Art Gallery, Morgan County Art League, and the Indiana State Museum, and has had one-man shows at Lieber Gallery, Indianapolis, and in Brown County. Her teachers were L. O. Griffith, Homer Davisson, Will Vawter, but mainly her husband Adolph Shulz.

"I owe my painting skill to him," she insists. "All my best work was done during his last illness. I could never

have accomplished what I have had it not been for his help and encouragement." She feels she extends the work of her husband. "His style is my style," she relates. The Shulz husband-wife team reverse some usual procedures. Alberta analyzes it by saying, "Adolph painted into the sun. He also put in the sky only after the landscape was completed and dried. Then, he stroked subtletoned textured swipes above the composition, continuing until the study was perfectly composed. He demanded a center of interest unobtrusively supported by subordinate elements, keeping corners quiet to keep viewers' eyes on the painting. Lastly, he fused many of the already applied color tones to produce vibrant sky and interstices."

Alberta Shulz is beloved for her talent, and for her witty, courageous response to life's obstacles. Her daughter, Emilie, by her first marriage, died in October 1970. Adolph Shulz's son was killed in the first World War. She has had hearing difficulties from early childhood, but by persistence and practice, she mastered music and became an expert pianist. She speaks lightly of her handicaps — replacing bitterness and sorrow — with paintings in brilliant colors and inspired compositions of simple materials.

June 10, 1973 the State of Indiana, dedicated the Patrick Henry Sullivan Museum, where one of Alberta Rehm Shulz's landscapes was featured, and will remain permanently on display. Her husband's work is in the collections of the Indiana State Museum and the Indianapolis Museum of Art.





Edith Mulhall Achilles, B Σ - Barnard, photographed in a dress designed and embroidered by herself.

Embroidery Square by Edith Mulhall Achilles, B Σ-Barnard.



Marian Wait Reis Harper, Γ I-Washington University, with fashion illustrations for Boyd's.



Edith Mulhall Achilles, B Σ-Barnard College, took her Ph.D degree from Columbia University in psychology. She has had a lifetime interest in embroidery, doing both crewel and canvas work, and has exhibited both in England and in the United States. In Pennsylvania and New York, she won prizes. Recently she has undertaken research to locate paintings executed over the centuries in which the artist has portrayed a woman sewing, embroidering or using a needle. Her article, "Lady with a Needle," appeared in *Embroidery* Vol. XXIII, No. 1, spring 1972, the official magazine of the Embroiderers Guild, 73 Wimpole Street, London WIM8AX. She has a hundred slides of paintings from all over Europe and the United States, and has lectured in New York City for the Manhattan chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild and at the Barnard College Club.

The more lectures she gives, the more invitations she receives to speak, having a combination of charm, a sweet, vibrant voice, and an impressive knowledge based on much travel and study.

Marian Wait Reis Harper, Γ I-Washington University, majored in Fine Arts, and is a fashion illustrator for Boyd's, St. Louis, doing all their women's ads on a freelance basis. In 1956, she married Hugo H. Harper, who has an AB in architecture from Princeton, and an MBA from Washington University. At this same time, she began her professional career. She uses pen, brush, charcoal, but mainly in ink and wash, and varies the style of her work according to the desires of the store and its media preferences.

Marian says her work is a wonderful one for a woman, since it can be done on a limited time basis, whereas for most woman with many interests and involvements, a full-time job would be out of the question. As a successful commercial artist, she loyally states "the most important thing I do outside my home life is being chapter adviser to Gamma Iota. It is fulfilling and exciting." The Harpers live in St. Louis, both artists in separate fields.

Virginia Chamberlain Bickerdike, Γ Ξ-Stanford and University of California at Los Angeles, is the designer of an 11-cent airmail stamp, used to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the world's first national park, Yellowstone, for which a stamp was earlier issued. The new stamp shows a wooden statue of one of the Ki'i, old Gods of Hawaii. The image, carved by Virginia Bickerdike, will stand at the portal of the City of Refuge National Historical Park, in the southwestern part of the island of Hawaii, a park of 180 acres, established in 1961.

Mrs. Bickerdike, after painting in oil, water color, and pastels, became interested in woodcarving when she moved to Santa Barbara, where her husband, Ernest, has been professor of chemistry at University of Santa Barbara since 1938. She carved the image in two months, working with mallet and chisels. She was chosen for the assignment by another Santa Barbara resident, Jacob Lindberg-Hansen, professor emeritus of U.C.S.B. art de-



partment, and teacher of adult-education courses. Mr. Lindberg-Hansen directed the carving and placing of all 5 wooden images, called "tiki," at City of Refuge Park, in Hawaii.

30 million stamps were issued May 3, 1972, at Honauau, Hawaii (size 0.84 x 1.44 inches), and Virginia Bickerdike was in Hawaii for the occasion, where the Bickerdikes also own a home. The ominous-looking image, carved by a woman, stands in an area where tabus of early Hawaiians were severe on women. King Kamehameha the Great ruled when women were forbidden to eat food with men, and were denied the pleasure of bananas. Breaking tabus meant death.

Virginia shows painting and carving at Santa Barbara and Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, and is a living example of rewards in store for continuing an art career in adult-education courses and exploring new fields. The Bickerdikes have two children, Peter, 30; and Catherine, 26.

**Lucile Lattanner Reid Brock**, Γ B-New Mexico, first reviewed in this section in 1968, exhibited 51 paintings in her ninth one-woman show, November 1972, at Caravan Gallery, Tulsa, Oklahoma. The show, called "Other Places—Other Phases—Tulsa," depicted subjects from workshops in Japan, Hong Kong, Greece, the Greek islands, Mexico, local scenes in and around Tulsa, and regional selections of landscapes where she has lived in Oklahoma City, Houston, Effingham (Illinois) and Albuquerque.

Her techniques include transparent and opaque water color, sculptured water colors, acrylic on rice papers, and mixed media. Lucile's art honors are impressive and include: Who's Who of American Women, Art Director of Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation 1967-69, guest instructor in painting Dominican College, Houston, Who's Who in the Arts 1972-73, and "2,000 Women of Achievement 1971-72".

Her paintings are described as lyrical in style and warm in feeling, reflecting an inner statement, and commitment to life as she sees it. She has been accepted in many national exhibitions over the years.

Her university study includes fine arts at University of New Mexico, post graduate work at Amarillo College, West Texas College, University of Oklahoma, and University of Houston.

Her teachers have been Dong Kingman in Hong Kong, and Japan, Millard Sheets in Greece and Turkey, Rex Brandt in San Miguel, Mexico, and special lessons with John Pike, Chapman Kelley, Emil Bistram, Ed Whitney, Milford Zornes and Robert E. Wood. Her paintings are in many private collections and in three public buildings: Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City; New Mexico Art Museum, Santa Fe; and Kirkpatrick Foundation, Oklahoma City. At the time of her latest one-man show in Tulsa, Tulsa Kappas went en masse to support the show, and contributed much to its success.



Lucile Reid Brock, Γ B-University of New Mexico, water colorist.



"Into The Trees" transparent watercolor by Lucile Reid Brock.

Virginia Chamberlain Bickerdike, Γ Ξ - U.C.L.A., and her husband Ernest with carved image of ancient Hawaiian idols.

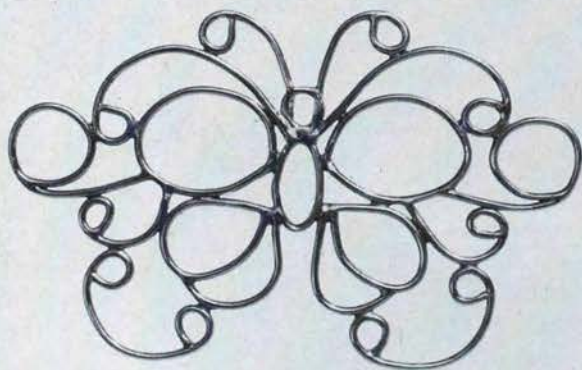






"Early American", unique bronze by Carey Boone Nelson, Θ-Missouri, 26 inches high, shown at National Academy of Design and Lever House, New York; price \$1,500.

Jewelry designs by Carey Boone Nelson, made in silver, 14k gold, and vermeil (gold plated on silver).



Carey Boone Nelson, Θ-Missouri, reviewed for *The Key* in 1969 and 1971, has added jewelry designing to painting and sculpture. Since last noted, she has been in 33 group shows including a five-man sculpture show at United Nations Plaza, New York, summer 1972; was featured in Henri Bendel's Vernissage Christmas window, Christmas 1972, on Fifth Avenue; and during April and May 1973, had a one-man show of sculptures, oil paintings, and jewelry at St. Bartholomew Community Club, 109 E. 50th Street, New York. Seven of her sculptures at this show were unique bronze and steel pieces for which only one cast is made, making them collector's items and museum pieces. Miniature bronzes, mounted on semi-precious stones as sculptures and jewelry pieces: rings, bracelets, pendants, pins and necklaces were immediately sold. A sculpture, "Florida Herons," was placed in September 1973 at Victoria Museum, Melbourne, Australia. Her works are in collections and museums in Europe, Asia, South America and the United States, including private collections of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Herbert Gussman, Sheldon-Swope Museum, Terre Haute (Indiana), Wagner College, a private gallery in Munich, Germany, and St. Joseph Hill Academy of New York.

Her biography appears in *Who's Who in American Art*, as a sculptor preferring bronze and marble. She is a recently-elected member to the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences (which governs Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the Children's Museum); Hudson Valley Art Association, Burr Artists, and Society of Illustrators of America. She ranks as a fellow in the American Artists Professional League, and her biography and photographs of sculpture are in the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Carey is a graduate of Wellesley College; received her M.A. at Wagner College, and has studied at Missouri and Northwestern Universities, and with John Hovannes, Arturo Lorenzani and John Terken at the Art Students League. She and her husband Ken have six children. One of her first commissions was by Dr. Hugo Cimber in 1968 of a Mother Holding a Child, for Zurich, Switzerland. Others are Martin Luther at Wagner College, Portrait of Barry, commissioned by Hix Green for Atlanta, Georgia. She uses the "lost wax Process," which dates back to Egypt's 12th Dynasty, in 2,000 B.C.. This technique is being revived in the United States, but is not commonly employed by artists. Beginning with oil-based clay, a plaster model is next made from the clay; then a wax model. When the bronze is "founded" the wax melts, and is lost.

Virginia Bilyeu Holsman, Γ M-University of Oregon, is a rarity in the art world—an artist who owns an art gallery and a reporter who owns, with her husband, a journalism business. Since 1939, the year the Holsmans were married, they have owned The Reporter Company,



which reports meetings and conventions. After collecting and following art for years, in 1968, they founded the Art Gallery, 1633 S. W. Alder Street, Portland, Oregon.

Virginia's work is wide in range, expressionistic in color and in impasto. She may do a pair of old shoes, her husband's underwear on a clothesline, paint Indian petroglyphs in Picture Gorge in Eastern Oregon, or do a series of moves in a croquet game. She works mostly in oil, but since April 1973, has shown woodcuts in two galleries in Pennsylvania and one gallery in Los Angeles. She was exhibited in a group invitational show in England in fall 1973. In the news, Doug Baker, widely read Oregon columnist, carried a feature when Swen Swenson (appearing at Portland's Paramount with songs and dances) purchased one of Virginia's petroglyph theme paintings to add to his fine collection of primitives.

The Holsman's unique art gallery features paintings, sculptures and graphics, an extensive art library, where people can sit and study, and Virginia gives talks on art, with emphasis on the German Expressionists.

One of the gallery shows in 1972 received wide publicity. It was a graphics collection from many organizations and individuals of posters and sheet music covers from 1812 through the Second World War.

Joyce Hill Stoner, Γ K-William and Mary, has an A.B. in fine arts, an M.A. from the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, and a Diploma in Conservation (Ph.D. equivalency) from Conservation Center, Institute of Fine Arts, N.Y.U. She is living in New York City as managing editor of *Art & Archaeology Technical Abstracts*, for N.Y.U., and studying with Bernard Rubin with a grant in painting conservation, protecting and preserving oil paintings on canvas with wax-resin lining and Acryloid B-72 varnish. Her project will include complete color-slide and written documentation of all work. To date she has restored objects for Colonial Williamsburg, Metropolitan Museum, National Portrait Gallery, National Collection of Fine Arts, and the Smithsonian Institute.

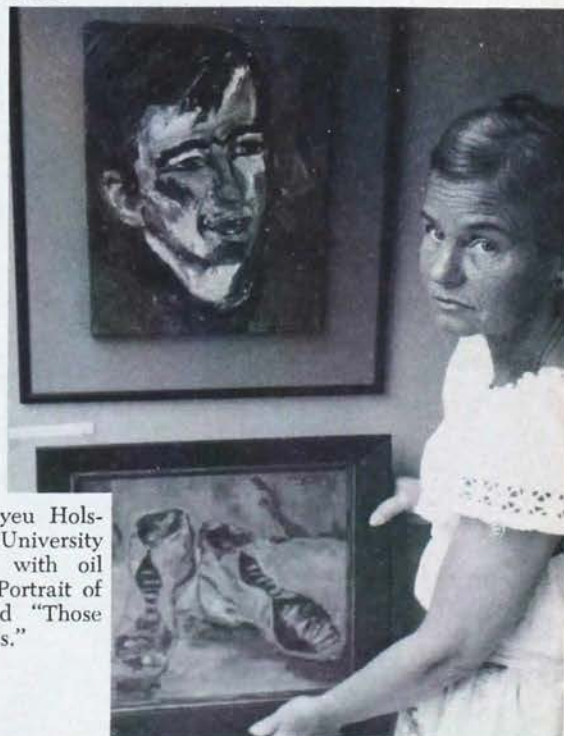
She plays piano and guitar, and has written three musicals and 42 revues. Fifteen of her songs are available on a long-play record called "Motley," and another song, "Watergate," has been recorded by Ruby Lee, a Washington singer, who has performed it on radio.

At William and Mary, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude, she was named Outstanding Young Woman, 1972; received a National Endowment for the Arts Study Grant in 1973; and was awarded a complete scholarship to New York University from Hebrew Technical Institute. At the Albemarle Playhouse in Charlottesville, Virginia, she choreographed eight musicals and staged a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Joyce is married to W. Patrick Stoner, A.B. William and Mary, and M.A. University of Virginia. Both are members of Theta Alpha Phi, theatrical honorary, and



Virginia Bilyeu Holsman, Γ M-University of Oregon, with "Graphics, Civil War through World War I," which showed famous art work of James Montgomery Flagg, Gordon Grant, Howard Chandler Christy, R. E. Goode, to illustrate songs by Irving Berlin, and singers Judy Canova, Al Jolson, and George M. Cohan and others.



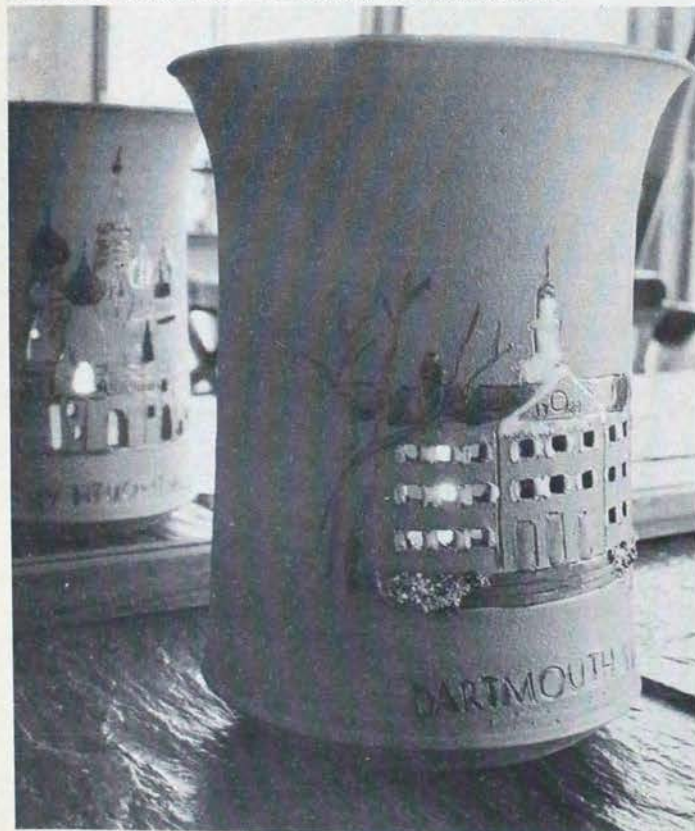
Virginia Bilyeu Holsman, Γ M-University of Oregon, with oil paintings; "Portrait of John," and "Those Italian Shoes."





Nancy Jane Thompson Lindgren, Δ N-University of Massachusetts, at work, making pottery lanterns for Dartmouth VII Conference. Crit, her 3-year-old son is her helper.

Mirror image of one of original stoneware patio lanterns, showing Dartmouth Hall and St. Basil's Cathedral, Moscow, by Nancy Thompson Lindgren, Δ N-University of Massachusetts.



Joyce has been elected to membership in Broadcast Music Industry. Patrick has appeared in over twenty productions, and during his two and a half years in Charlottesville lectured at area high schools on the subject of theatre and participated in local charity drives. He and Joyce taped a series of educational cassettes for McGraw-Hill, which will have nationwide distribution. While in Charlottesville, Patrick was heard regularly on radio. Joyce was guest entertainer in September for the New York Alumnae Association, and sang songs from her revue "Joyce and Rejoyce," a medley of tunes from 1900 to 1973.

Nancy Jane Thompson Lindgren, Δ N-University of Massachusetts, is the designer of a stoneware patio lantern, presented during the Seventh Soviet American Conference for scientists, educators, and business officials, held at Dartmouth College, December 1972. Nancy, confronted with designing a pottery piece to symbolize communication and cooperation between two great powers, decided on a lantern. One side carries a depiction of Dartmouth Hall to represent both the United States and the site of two of the Dartmouth conferences—and on the other side, the famed onion-domed silhouette of St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow, familiar historic landmark of the Soviet Capital. She submitted her design idea to the Charles F. Kettering Foundation of Dayton, Ohio, which sponsored Dartmouth Conference VII, and they delightedly commissioned 30 more pieces as commemorative favors. The first Dartmouth Conference was held in 1960, as an experiment to bring Soviets and Americans together to discuss the necessity to get along in a nuclear-armed world. Since that time, there have been six other meetings, the last one held in Kiev in 1970.

Nancy never uses molds, and all her ceramics are unique unto themselves. She uses stoneware clay, and high-fires to cone nine, 2345 degrees F. She belongs to the American Craft Council (ACC) and World Craft Council (WCC). In 1971, she received first prize for a large ash jar at Lynnfield Art Guild summer exhibition in Lynnfield, Massachusetts, but she feels her most exciting commission was for the Soviet-American Conference last December. Her work ranges from purely ornamental pieces to useful and practical things. She makes hand-shaped raccoons and owls, small pots and bud vases, mugs, bottles, hanging planters, lanterns, wind bells, casseroles and pitchers—all high fired stoneware. She makes her own glazes, which are lead free, and safe to use for all purposes. The one she most frequently uses is made with hardwood ash, obtained from her neighbors, following the Vermont sugaring season each spring.

Nancy's husband is David T. Lindgren, Ph.D. Boston University, and is a professor in geography at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. They have two sons, Jeffrey 8 and Christopher 6.



# Alumnae News

*Edited by*

MARY BETH VAWTER RICHARDSON

Θ-Missouri

*Alumnae News Editor*

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## Arlington Heights Cheers Young Patients

A "Peanuts" mural, featuring Snoopy and all the other characters from the popular comic strip, decorates the new playroom in the Children's Ward of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Illinois. The mural was painted by Nancy Segersten Meeker, E-Illinois Wesleyan, president of the Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association, who is pictured at left. At right is Marolyn Short Fletcher, A Δ-Monmouth, chairman of a three-year project to decorate and equip the playroom. Marolyn is a past president of the alumnae association, which recently donated an adjustable cart and pedicycle to the hospital's Physical Therapy Department. In addition, the association has recently presented financial contributions or gifts to the Mary Thompson Mental Health Clinic of Chicago, the Fraternity Scholarship Fund, the Rose McGill Fund, and to its adopted Rose McGill family. The alumnae's major fund-raising project is an annual Boutique. As Snoopy seems to be proclaiming in the drawing at left, "You're a good group, Arlington Heights."





# Alumnae

## Activity . . .



### Memphis

The stately home of Maida Smith Pearson, Δ P-Mississippi, was the setting for the Memphis Alumnae Association's ninth annual Candle Coffee. From left, Carolyn Horrell Heppel, Δ P-Mississippi, chairman, and Beth Sunderland Breazeale, B P-Cincinnati. Proceeds went to the Memphis Parents' School for the Deaf and Aphasic.

### Candle Power

Ever mindful of ways to raise funds for worthwhile projects in their communities, alumnae groups often are inspired by benefits they learn have been successful in other areas. One such idea seems to be the sale of candles at an annual party, a popular project with a number of alumnae associations and clubs.

### Naperville

Addressing invitations to their first Candle Tea are, from left, Emily Ann Dorland Bort, E-Illinois Wesleyan; Bobette Speckhart Harms, B A-University of Illinois, and Jane Jarrett Bade, E-Illinois Wesleyan, members of the Naperville (Illinois) Alumnae Club.

### *Ideas to spare—and share*

South Bay (California) alumnae turned their September evening dessert meeting into a timely "rush party" for new alumnae in the area. A fashion show-skit was presented on "Actives—and the Alumnae They've Become." South Bay would be happy to share the script for what proved to be an amusing and fun meeting.

Members of the Miami Alumnae Association sponsor a Christmas Toy Party to which members bring donations of educational toys for retarded yet trainable children. The party is held with actives from Delta Kappa Chapter at the University of Miami.

The Fort Worth Alumnae Association donated \$1,000 to send underprivileged children to camp last summer, made possible by proceeds from their biennial Tour of Homes.

Tyler, Texas alumnae entertain their "sweethearts" at a Valentine's Day dinner. At the first party, each wife introduced her husband and told the group what part was played in their romance by Kappa sisters. A song book was distributed for serenading.







## Omaha

The Omaha Alumnae Association joined with the American Institute of Interior Design for their fifth annual Interior Design Show. From left, Alumnae Co-chairmen Ruth Haley Keene, B M-Colorado, and Mary Hayes Ochsner, Γ Θ Drake, present a check from proceeds to Joseph Friend and Robert Perske of the Greater Omaha Association for Retarded Children.



## Baton Rouge

Sponsoring the appearance of the National Children's Theater in their city for the past four years has been a rewarding project for the Baton Rouge Alumnae Association. In addition to promoting a worthwhile experience for area children, alumnae receive forty percent of the play's proceeds for their philanthropies. At center, Mrs. Lillian Walker of the Baton Rouge Association for the Mentally Retarded receives a check from Glenda Pecorino McCarty (right) and Sallye Stevens Abadie, both Δ I-Louisiana State University.

## Costa County

At left, Joanne Thornley Bishop, Δ X-San Jose State, receives a "Kappa Friendship Basket" from Bethany Hoot Hall, Δ-Indiana. Each member of the Contra Costa County (California) Alumnae Association takes a turn presenting another member with a beautifully filled basket of fruit, cheese, wine and pastry, plus a financial contribution to the group's philanthropy program or the American Cancer Society. The recipient enjoys the basket's bounty, then refills it for another sister.







Phyllis Loughton Seaton

The first woman to be mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif., is **Phyllis Loughton Seaton**, B Δ-Michigan. Her election received wide coverage in the national press, including a profile in *The New York Times*. This is not the first "first" for Mrs. Seaton. In 1970 she was the first woman elected to the Beverly Hills City Council. That year the *Los Angeles Times* honored her as one of its 10 Women of The Year. She brought to office a long list of credentials, including eight years on the Beverly Hills School Board, chairman of the City Architectural Commission, and membership in numerous civic, charitable and service groups. She is married to the noted writer-director George Seaton.

Another Kappa politician is **Virginia Ball MacDonald**, Γ B-New Mexico, Republican state representative from Arlington Heights, Illinois. Before her election to office she had served as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention. Anyone who thinks the life of such an office-holder is all glamor should follow Representative MacDonald for a day as she makes the hectic rounds as a freshman legislator. It takes concern, planning and sacrifice. She is working closely with the small but growing group of women legislators in the General Assembly.

## Alumnae in the news . . .

Virginia Ball MacDonald



**Louise Slaughter Gall**, B O-Tulane, frequently performs as a concert pianist in the Detroit area, near her home in Grosse Pointe, Mich. This year she was soloist with the Grosse Pointe Symphony Orchestra for the third concert of its season. A native of Louisiana, she also has been a soloist with the New Orleans Orchestra and the Baton Rouge Symphony Orchestra. After undergraduate studies she earned a master of music degree with performance honors at the University of Illinois. She also has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

In 1959, **Pam Henry**, B Θ-Oklahoma, won the hearts of the nation as the March of Dimes Poster Girl for polio. She was eight years old and fighting a crippling handicap. Now Governor David Hall of Oklahoma has demonstrated how well Pam has succeeded. He recently named her the state's Handicapped Citizen of the Year. Pam is a news reporter for WKY-TV in Oklahoma City. She became the first woman on the station's news staff in 1972, while still a college student. Previously she had worked on the campus radio station and a city radio station. Her high school and college years were filled with many honors. Early this year Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, presented the all-media Public Service Award to Pam for her mini-documentary, "Polio: The Forgotten Menace." The same program was named the outstanding television public service in Oklahoma by United Press International.



**Virginia Grenelle**, T P-Allegheny College, has been awarded the Alumni Medal from her alma mater by Allegheny College President Pelletier. After a brief experience with teaching and banking, she joined the staff of the Rochester, N. Y., Chapter of the American Red Cross where she served for many years. She is a member of the Board of Directors of the YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County and is a loyal member of the Rochester Alumnae Association.

**Becky Jean Hume**, E-Illinois Wesleyan, was crowned Miss Arkansas during state competition last summer in Hot Springs. She was the winner in both the talent and swimsuit preliminaries and won scholarships totaling \$3,000. This fall she competed in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Her talent presentations in the contests consisted of floor exercises and balance beam demonstrations. She was a graduate student in physical education when she became Miss Arkansas, and after her reign she plans to complete work on her master's degree.



Becky Jean Hume

**Jonelle G. Goss**, BT-Syracuse, has been appointed Chief Resident of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Dr. Goss is the first woman physician trained at the Johns Hopkins Hospital ever to be appointed Chief Resident of one of the major specialty departments. She has been with the program since 1969 and in addition to the clinical responsibilities has recently had published a research paper on ovarian malignancy in the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Goss received her M.D. degree from Upstate Medical Center after graduating from Syracuse University, and she spent one year as an intern at St. Joseph's Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., prior to joining the Johns Hopkins residency program.



Pam Henry



President Pelletier and Virginia Grenelle



Jonelle Goss





## Founders' Day

Founders' Day was celebrated with a luncheon by the Hobbs (New Mexico) Alumnae Club. From left, standing: Julee Watson Smith, E A-Texas Christian; Barbara Bell Chittim,  $\Gamma$  O-Wyoming; Estelle Harris Rogers,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico (53-year member); Sharon Darr Harris,  $\Delta$   $\Psi$ -Texas Tech; and Marie Near Campell,  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico. From left, seated: Barbara McCormick Scrivner, B M-Colorado; Alice Blue Girand, and Ann Chisholm Jourdan, both  $\Gamma$  B-New Mexico.



—Eleanor J. Taylor Photo

## Los Angeles

Two attractive Kappa homes were used for the Los Angeles Alumnae Association's combination art and craft show and luncheon. One home was filled with precious art collections of area members as well as works of art by the members themselves. After viewing the displays, guests proceeded to the home across the street, where a savory buffet luncheon and door prizes awaited them. Chairman of the benefit was Margaret Avery "Magi" Brom,  $\Gamma$   $\Xi$ -University of California at Los Angeles, shown here with one of her paintings for display.

## 20 Year Reunion

Letters were written, vacations changed, baby sisters hired, and 12 of the 13 Gamma Omicron (University of Wyoming) 1953 graduates gathered in Casper for two days of reminiscing and catching up on the years between. The group included, from left, Nan Schroll Thorne, now of Boulder, Colo., and Valley, Wyo.; Deb Vicars Houge of Ithaca, N.Y.; Pat Scott Sutton of Houston; Ann Schroll Simpson of Cody, Wyo.; and Carolyn Krueger Sisson of Downers Grove, Ill.



The June, 1973 *Ladies Home Journal* featured a trio of Kappa beauties in a "makeover" story on "The Great New Shorter Hair and New Makeup." It all came about because Janet Lowry Spindler,  $\Delta$  O-Iowa State, wrote to the magazine asking for advice. In reply the Journal sent its beauty editor and a New York hairdresser to Janet's home in Fort Wayne, Ind. and asked her to line up three of her friends to join the session. Two of those Janet invited were Carol O'Hara Gerster, I-DePauw, and Carol Dulin Roberts, B  $\Delta$ -Michigan. Each has a full page of color photographs in the magazine, accompanied by a biographical sketch.



# 50 Years (and more) a Kappa

Fraternity President Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, and Beverly Hills Mayor Phyllis Loughton Seaton, B Δ-Michigan (see "Alumnae in the News") were guest speakers at the gala Founders' Day celebration of Kappa Province in Burbank, Calif. Receiving fleur-de-lis pins that day were, from left, Jean Schnitker Wheaton, I' Z-Arizona; Betty Mathewson Goodwin, Ψ-Cornell; Esther Saenger Otero, H-Wisconsin; Katherine Dearle Keith, I' H-Washington State; Mary Milbank Cutting, II-University of California at Berkeley; Virginia A. Hayes, B H-Stanford; Olivia N. Robertson, Θ-Missouri; and Sally L. Brandt, I-DePauw. Not pictured: Frances MacNeil, I' Z-Arizona, and Kathleen Andrews Thayer, B Φ-Montana.



## 100th Birthday

Heloise Lee Stewart, Pi PDA, at left, recently presented a 75 year pin to Ida Wehner, B H-Stanford, class of 1899, on behalf of the Palo Alto Alumnae Association. This special Kappa celebrated her 100th birthday June 22, 1973. Miss Wehner's father owned extensive property south of San Jose and her entire Kappa chapter would be invited to the family ranch for Sunday afternoon picnics, delivered by horse-drawn carriages. She has remained active with the Kappa alumnae group through the years, lending her beautiful home on many occasions for Kappa functions.



Elinore Morey Dunlap, I' Δ-Purdue, receives a 50 year pin from Fraternity Treasurer Jane Lindsay Koke, I' Ω-Denison, at the Founders' Day dinner of the Delaware Alumnae Association. She was president of her Kappa chapter during school days and has long been active in alumnae and civic affairs.

From left, Alita Wilcox Rhoads; her mother, Marguerite Bone Wilcox; and former PDC Lora Harvey George, all B Π-Washington. Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. George received 50 years pins from the Santa Barbara Alumnae Association along with Margaret Connelly O'Brien, B Π-Washington, and Dorothy Clarke Lettice, Ω-Kansas.



From left, Hazel MacMillen Haupt, B B<sup>A</sup>-St. Lawrence, and Sarah Lowe Mee, T-Northwestern, receive 50 year pins from Evelyn White Dawson, I' I-Washington University, president of the Barrington Area (Illinois) alumnae.



# NPC Meets To Work Toward Mutual Trust and Strength!

At the recent Forty-third National Panhellenic Conference held at the Rivermont Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee, Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, Alpha Gamma Delta, retiring Chairman of the Conference, included in her report the following remarks which should provide "food for thought" among all concerned fraternity women. By facing facts squarely now our chances of building a better future based on experiences of the past may better be realized.

To quote Mrs. Foxworthy:

"As the National Panhellenic Conference seventy-first year comes to a close and with it the '71-73 biennium, we all have cause to breathe a sigh of relief. It's all been a little like being submerged for a period of time and then being thankful that it's finally time to surface again. The past two years have been dominated first by feelings of pessimism, followed immediately by a spirit of optimism. There's no doubt about it, the college fraternity has been faced with one of its most serious crisis periods. Through the years there have been other crises, of course; but most of the bleak periods could be neatly explained away . . . economics or war. While there were elements of both of these unfortunate circumstances in the past few years, this crisis has seemed somewhat different. The college fraternity found itself sharing the same shattering fate as the colleges and universities. For once we were partners in the struggle to regain a position of influence and respect. Traditions and standards were being attacked with a great deal of success. Students were speak-

ing out in loud voices and the message was abundantly clear. 'We don't need you, but you need us. Do our way, or we don't do it at all'. By 1970 the reaction to fraternities and sororities had changed somewhat; from the open and aggressive hostilities of the Sixty's to absolute indifference in the beginning years of the Seventy's . . . and it is the indifference that hurts the most. Our figures show it.

More significant, perhaps, is the fact that only two member groups showed an increase of initiates and these increases were slight. Surely, this was our year to bottom out also. What exactly do these figures mean? Certainly they don't mean that the college fraternity system is gasping its last breath, but they do indicate the result of a period of rampaging havoc caused by radical pressure to change the social, cultural, and political nature of the college campuses.

Just as 1963 was the calm before the storm, 1973 is the wreckage that is left from it. All of a sudden it's terribly quiet, there's relative calm, and it's time to pick ourselves up, brush ourselves off, and start all over again.

It's not that adversity has been eliminated, because we can't ever expect to avoid problems. It's just that the problems do tend to change every two or three years, keeping us ever on our toes.

Ten years ago the accusation was racial discrimination in membership selection. Today and tomorrow it may be sex discrimination. Ten years ago large chapters were looking ahead to future plans for improved and bigger housing. Today we are faced with empty rooms and mortgage payments. Ten years ago we could afford the luxury of isolation, today we cannot.

We can accept the fact that smaller chapters are, in the end, a good thing; for they are bringing us back to the fundamental reason for fraternity: close friendships, a sanctuary from the impersonal tone of the college



Retiring chairman of 1973 NPC Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy,  $\Delta\Gamma\Delta$ ; newly elected chairman NPC, Mrs. Berne Jacobsen,  $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ , and newly elected secretary, Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman,  $\Delta Z$ .

## 1973-1975 NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN— Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi  
4103 Lake Washington Blvd., S. Seattle, Washington 98118

SECRETARY— Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, Delta Zeta  
5517 South 74th East Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145

TREASURER— Mrs. W. F. Williamson, Jr., Phi Mu  
920 North Foster Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70806



National Panhellenic Conference 1973 was held at the Rivermont in Memphis, Tennessee October 21-24. Representing Kappa were Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ-Montana, Fraternity President; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado, NPC Delegate; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, Second NPC Alternate; standing, Betty Sanor Cameron, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary; Diane Miller Selby, B N-Ohio State, Editor *The Key*; and Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State, First NPC Alternate.



campus, a place to grow as an individual. But smaller chapters have one common denominator—reduced income. Reduced income has forced economies on fraternity leadership, and this may also be a good thing. But the smaller chapter has not reduced the demands being made in the national organization for services. It's important now, more than ever, that the money be spent wisely so that the membership can reap the most benefit.

What does all this mean to National Panhellenic Conference?

It means that one of the most valuable services we can perform for our member groups may be providing an arena for the exchange of ideas and solutions. To be able to share information that may be helpful to another group could mean that the panhellenic spirit is truly being put into action. Our special interest meetings should be a step in the right direction. If we could inspire an uninhibited exchange of ideas in those non-competitive and non-private areas of fraternity organization, National Panhellenic Conference would be assuming a role of continuing importance to its membership. Ideas involving fraternity education, alumnae support, public relations, chapter advising, the salaried versus the volunteer work, undergraduate leadership training, dues and fees, and yes, even fund raising, could be given without diminishing the effectiveness of the program for the fraternity that has shared it.

Now more than ever we need mutual trust and mutual strength, because ultimately we face the fact that we are only as strong as our weakest member. The loss of any chapter on any campus is our collective loss. . . .

## 1971-1973 Growth Statistics as Provided by NPC

Total membership at end of biennium	1,563,854
Membership increase during biennium	91,820
Percentage of membership increase	6.2%

This represents the smallest amount of growth in any biennium in the past ten years.

Total number of collegiate chapters at end of biennium	2,317
Total number of new chapters	93
Total number of closed chapters	123

This represents the first decrease in total number of chapters in the past ten years.

Total number of alumnae chapters at end of biennium (largest number to date)	5,459
Total number of new alumnae chapters	267
Total number of lost alumnae chapters	202

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Statistics (Biennium 1971-73 approx.)

Total number of collegiate chapters	92
Total new chapters (biennium)	1
Total closed chapters (biennium)	2
Total number of alumnae groups (clubs 177, Assoc. 173)	350
Total new alumnae charters (biennium)	3
Total lost alumnae charters (biennium)	13
Total number pledged (biennium)	4,676
Total number initiated (biennium)	4,359
1970-71 = decrease of 105 initiates	
1971-72 = decrease of 27 initiates	
1972-73 = increase of 11 initiates	
Total initiated membership at end of biennium	93,463
Total living membership as of biennium	77,110



## REGISTRATION BLANK FOR VISITORS

June 20-25, 1974

Please type this form and return it to Mrs. William B. Roberts, 1116 4th Ave., N., Great Falls, Montana, 59401 by May 15, 1974. Full time visitors (attending the entire convention) pay a registration fee of \$40.00 which *must* accompany this form. Part time visitors (not attending the entire convention) pay a registration fee of \$8.00 for *each* 24 hour period they are a guest in the hotel. Make checks payable to KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CONVENTION FUND. Visitors not staying in the hotel and desiring transient meals do not pay a registration fee.

NAME (Married) .....  
(Last) (Husband's first) (Middle)

Maiden Name .....  
 (Last) (First) (middle) (Chapter) (School) (Initiation yr.)

Home Address .....  
(Number & Street) (City) (State) (Zip) (Phone)

School Address .....  
(Number & Street) (City) (Zip) (Phone)

Address to which airline ticket should be sent (if other than home address):

(Number & street) (City) (State) (Zip) (Phone)

Number of general conventions previously attended ..... Will you sing in the choir? .....

Name preferred on name tag.....

Would you like to tour Headquarters?      Yes.....      No.....

## TRAVEL PLANS

Your travel and hotel reservations will be handled by our convention travel agency.

Please complete the following information.

I will fly ..... drive ..... From what point will your trip originate? ..... (City) (State)

## HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Please make hotel reservations for ..... days, from June ..... to ..... at \$26.00 per day.

..... I will not be staying at the hotel.

**FOR INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS CHECK THE FOLLOWING:**

I will not be staying at the hotel, but I wish to make the following Individual meal reservations. (See the opposite page for "special" meal dates). Do not send check for your meals as you will pay on arrival.

	June 20	June 21	June 22	June 23	June 24	June 25
Breakfast						
Lunch						
Dinner						

**FOR FRATERNITY USE ONLY**

Registration fee paid ..... Bill direct for hotel & transportation .....



# LET'S



**WHAT:** Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention

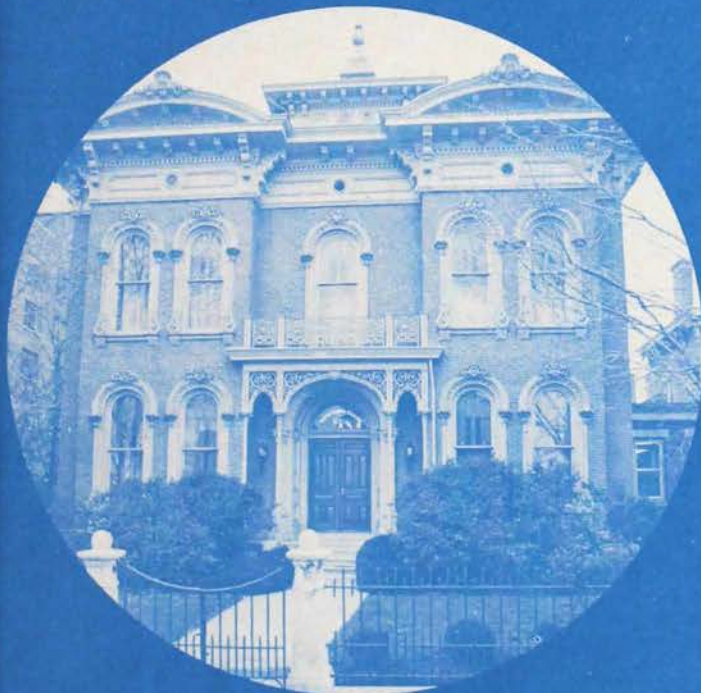
**WHERE:** Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel

**WHEN:** June 20-25, 1974

Convention registration fee is \$40.00. This fee covers the full convention period. Members unable to attend the entire convention will pay \$8.00 registration for each 24 hour period as a guest in the hotel.

The special hotel rate will be \$26.00 per day for room and meals including tax and gratuities.

All travel, hotel and post convention tour arrangements will be made by Arlington Travel Service, 2460 Brandon Rd., Cols., Ohio 43221 (614-488-5931). For more information on post convention tours to Bermuda or The American Tour (Greenfield Village, Mackinac Island, The Soo Locks, Toronto and Niagara Falls) check *The Key*, Fall, 1973 or write Arlington Travel Service. The deadline for reservations is April 30, 1974.



One of the highlights of Kappa Convention will be the tours of the historic Fraternity Headquarters Building at 530 East Town Street.



Overlooking the South Veranda of Columbus City Hall is a 20 foot bronze statue of the famous discoverer Christopher Columbus, the namesake of the City, who seems to issue a beckoning call to "Come to Columbus and Discover Kappa!"

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

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

**SPECIAL MEALS**

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



# Heritage of the Fraternity

## History of Kappa Kappa Gamma

By Catherine Schroeder Graf, B N-Ohio State  
Chairman Fraternity Publications

What was college like 100 years ago? How did the idea of a fraternity for women begin? How was it possible for the idea to take hold in an age when travel was extremely limited and rapid communication only developing? Yet chapters of the "secret society" which was founded in a very small college in the Midwest mushroomed all over the United States.

How has Kappa Kappa Gamma withstood the test of time? When did the Fraternity begin to help others in need, as well as its own members?

Perhaps the following account of Kappa's heritage will provide some answers to these questions. The "Heritage" is reprinted from the second edition of the *Kappa Notebook*, which is just off the press.

The *Kappa Notebook* is the publication which replaced the pledge manual, the *Key to Kappa Knowledge*. It is designed to provide continuity in Fraternity awareness for the members—not just pledges. We know from experience that all the facts of the Fraternity which were crammed into our heads as pledges did not remain there long. Thus the concept of the *Kappa Notebook* was developed — a reference workbook for *all* members, from youngest pledge to eldest alumna.

The flexibility of the looseleaf format provides for the addition of other materials which relate to individual chapters, specific offices within the total organization, to Kappa and the fraternity world in general.

Many articles which appear in *The Key* can be clipped, punched, and added to the *Kappa Notebook*. Pictures of officers and news about your province and the Undergraduate Council can be placed within the province section so that Fraternity structure and personnel won't seem so remote. Items of interest for and about alumnae throughout the country can be added to the alumnae section. Reports of campus developments and trends can add depth to the chapter section of the notebook. These are only a few of the possibilities. The new, larger size of *The Key* coordinates beautifully with the *Kappa Notebook*!

The looseleaf format of the *Kappa Notebook* allows for the addition of updated or new material. For example, the "Heritage" has been revised from the first edition of the notebook to include the most recent developments within the Fraternity. More sketches by artist Patricia

Stanceu, B N-Ohio State have been added to portray the look and signs of the times as we progress through Kappa history.

The "Heritage" includes events which were current during the evolution of the Fraternity. This idea, and a significant amount of the material which appears here, were the creations of Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State editor of *The Key* from 1949 to 1969. She wrote a history of Kappa in this style for the 75th anniversary issue of the magazine in the spring of 1957. Additional material was taken from the 100 year summary by Ann Meuser Ritter, @-Missouri, in the fall, 1970 issue of *The Key*. Other portions of the "Heritage" have been drawn from the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma*, which was edited by May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, and published in 1932.

Many of us are familiar with that 887 page volume by Mrs. Westermann. It should be mentioned here that the Fraternity History Committee is deeply engrossed in plans for a new book, scheduled for completion in 1976. In the meantime, perhaps this brief summary of Kappa will help bring us up to date, and prepare us for the advent of the new book.

You can remove The "Heritage" from this magazine and insert it in your *Kappa Notebook* as a replacement for that which appeared in the 1972 edition, if you're one of our 5000 members who owns one. The first edition consisted of that many copies, but the supply was quickly exhausted by our pledge classes, active and alumnae officers and committee chairmen, and other interested Kappas.

If you prefer a copy of the "Heritage" which is printed on the quality of paper used in the *Kappa Notebook*, you may order one from Fraternity Headquarters for \$1.00, or 75¢ each for orders of 10 or more copies. The second edition of the entire book is available at \$3.00 a copy.

Please mail this order blank with your check, made out to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, to:

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters  
P.O. Box 2079  
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Please send me ..... copies of the "Heritage"  
@ \$1.00, or 75¢ per copy for orders of 10 or more.

Please send me ..... copies of the *Kappa Notebook*  
@ \$3.00.

.....  
Name

.....  
Street

.....  
City

.....  
Zip Code



## Limitations of Educational Opportunities for Women in Early America

Girls could learn to read, write and do simple arithmetic in religious, private and a smattering of neighborhood schools in Colonial America. There was, however, a general lack of preparatory schools which would give them sufficient background to compete with men for entrance

into the many newly founded colleges in the East and on the Frontier after the Revolutionary War. In fact, the Eastern schools were not open to women. Oberlin Collegiate Institute, in Ohio, was the first to allow women in 1833. Wesleyan College in Georgia, established in 1839, was the first center of higher learning exclusively for women anywhere in the United States. Antioch College, also in Ohio, admitted men and women on equal terms in 1853. The state universities in Iowa (1850) and Utah (1856) were coeducational from the first. In Monmouth, Illinois, a newly chartered college opened its doors in 1856 to 99 enrollees, 26 of whom were women.

Except for the particular sections of the country immediately influenced by these pioneer schools, women were still adjudged physically unfit for the strain of advanced intellectual training. Nor was there any great necessity for a woman to prepare herself for anything more than the most domestic of household duties, and perhaps a bit of cultural appreciation, due to the prevailing economic order.

The Civil War brought about a tremendous social, industrial and financial upheaval. Women, as a patriotic duty, had replaced men as teachers. After the war, higher education for women became a virtual necessity because many young men had been lost in service to the North and the South. Although most university faculties protested loudly against such an intrusion, they had no choice, since their state and denominational institutions derived their financial support directly from the people.

## The United States during the Period of Kappa's Founding

The United States of 1870-1872 was an exciting nation recovering from the Reconstruction Period immediately following the Civil War. It was the period when Julia Ward Howe (who authored

## Heritage

. . . To things higher and nobler . . .

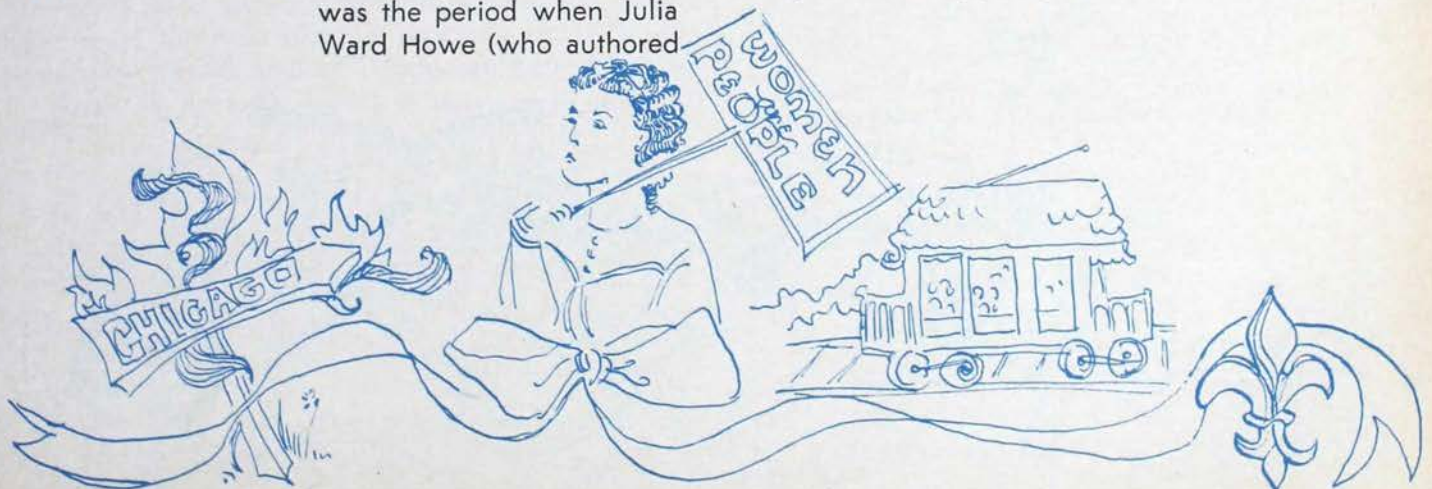
"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and was later to become an honorary Kappa) was president of the



"On a little wooden bridge spanning a small stream . . . two college girls one day held a schoolgirls' conversation out of which grew Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity."

Alpha Chapter History

New England Woman's Club, which had been organized to foster women's fight for recognition and suffrage. Susan B. Anthony tested the 14th Amendment, leading a group of women to cast ballots in the Presidential election which returned U.S. Grant to the White House. Ohio women began the whiskey war to eradicate the liquor trade. This was also the era of the great Chicago fire, the opening of the first Grand Central Station in New York City, and the running of San Francisco's first cable cars. The long list of firsts includes the first electric light company, the first Kentucky Derby, the first inter-city telephones and the first fraternity house at an American college. It was Kappa Alpha's at Williams.





## Heritage

### The Founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Into this fascinating period came Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth College. The story of the founding of our Fraternity has been pieced together

by those who participated in its actual events, since none of the original records exist.

One of the founders, Louise Bennett, related her recollections several years later in a letter to the historian: "Some time during 1869-1870, Minnie Stewart, Jennie Boyd and myself met for a 'pow wow'<sup>1</sup> in the A. B. L. Hall and concluded we would have something new; the world seemed to be moving too slowly for us and moreover the young men had chapters of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Gamma Delta, while among the girls there were only "L. M." and "I. C."<sup>2</sup> (literary societies) organized. We determined that nothing short of a Greek letter fraternity (we did not even speak of it as a sorority in those days) would satisfy us. We three then admitted to our solemn councils Miss Anna E. Willits. Our aim was to draw into the society the choicest spirits among the girls, not only for literary work, but also for social development.

"Of course we thought always, that we had the very brightest and best of all who came (our egotism seems very amusing at this day, but you know just how students feel). We four decided on our form of organization, the motto and our pins. . . . Had we ever dreamed of more than a local habitation for Kappa Kappa Gamma, I suspect we would have been more careful of the records and other matters pertaining to the early days of the society."

Two friends were asked to join the group, Louisa Stevenson and Susan Walker. Finally on October 13, 1870, the members of Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma were ready to make their first public

<sup>1</sup> "Pow Wow"—An informal social meeting.

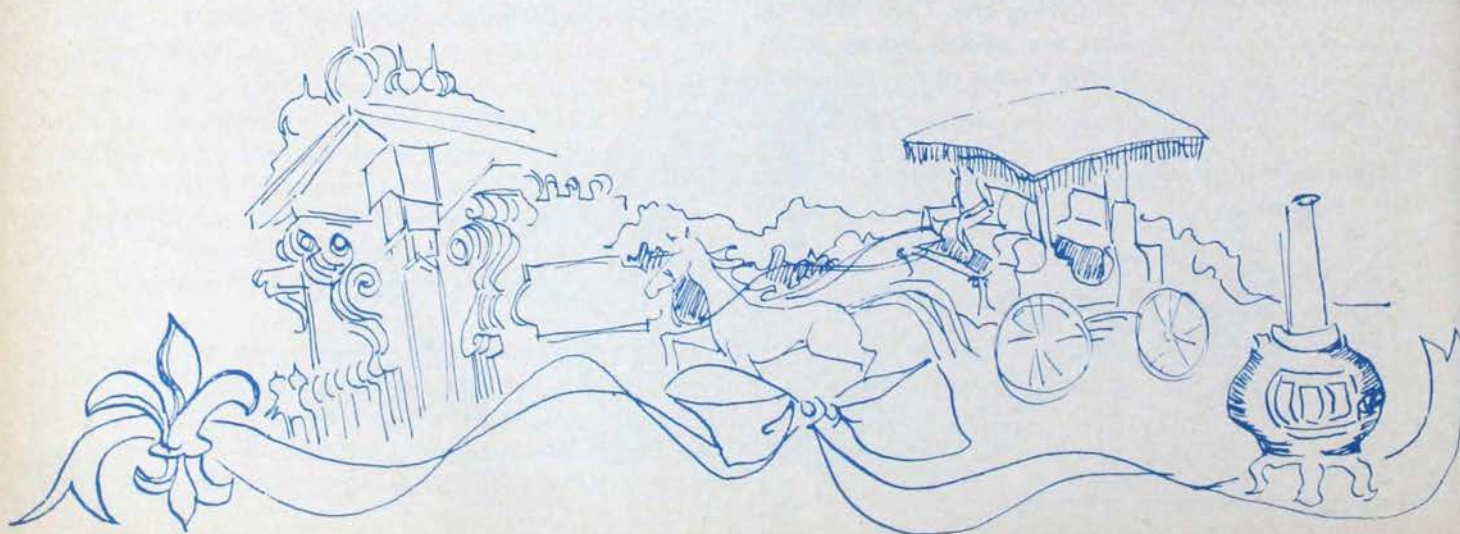
<sup>2</sup> I. C. Sorosis, later Pi Beta Phi. It is a unique distinction of Monmouth that this prairie college was the birthplace of two fraternities for women which became national in scope.

appearance as they marched into chapel wearing their golden keys. The date of this first public appearance has been declared the Founders' Day of the Fraternity, and the six young ladies who entered the chapel together, the official founders.



### Anti-Fraternity Sentiment

Alpha Chapter had reached a membership of twenty-four by 1874, when the college placed a ban against fraternities. The chapter was forced into a sub rosa, or secret existence, which continued until the 1884 Convention declared the chapter inactive. It was not until fifty years later in 1934 that Alpha Chapter was reestablished at Monmouth College.





Although the early existence of Alpha Chapter was brief, the fledgling group led in the formation of twelve other chapters before 1880. Fraternity life was beginning just as education for women was beginning. The initiation consisted only of taking a short oath; honorary members and even sub-rosa members were accepted; chapters were limited to twenty members in college "but it was thought very improbable that any chapter would ever reach that size"! Two sets of officers, those who presided over the convention, and the officers of the Grand (or governing) Chapter, who acted as officers of the Fraternity between conventions, were active chapter girls.

Communication between chapters was difficult and infrequent. The early members of Alpha and Delta never saw each other, although they corresponded and lived not very far apart. "Thank you," wrote an early member of Alpha to one of Delta, "in the name of all the girls for your cordial invitation to visit your commencement. How much we would enjoy it — if it were only possible. But you know how it is with girls! If we were only boys, couldn't we be independent?" Later, she wrote again, "I have received a lively letter from Epsilon. They have a new secretary and from her accounts they are still alive." The need for a regular interchange of ideas was growing.

Literary exercises were then a part of chapter and convention meetings. They included recitations, debates, essays or readings. Subjects included: "Habit," "Eternal Justice," "Methods of Burial," "The First Dinner I Cooked," "Death," "Night." The universality of topic, accompanied by critiques freely given, helped develop the lines of communication between chapters.

## The First Conventions

Conventions have been held regularly since 1876. With the sub rosa existence of Alpha, Delta became the Grand<sup>1</sup> Chapter, probably at that first convocation of chapters held at DePauw. At that meeting, the Constitution and Bylaws were practically made over, and Delta's ritual and initiation ceremony were adopted. Epsilon became the Grand Chapter at the next biennial meeting. In 1879 she issued the Grand Seal as it appears today, and in

<sup>1</sup> "Grand" in this sense meaning the foremost, or governing chapter.

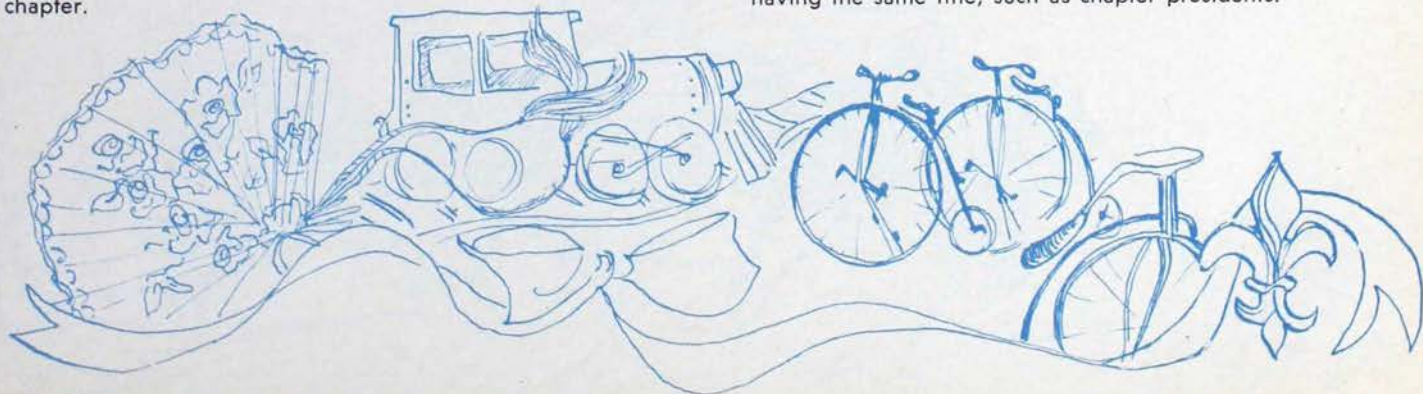
## Heritage

1880 issued the first membership certificates.

By the end of Kappa's first decade, the fraternity movement for women was taking root on many campuses. In Kappa, growing pains were being felt, and it was becoming apparent that certain changes in organization were needed. By this time, 19 chapters had been chartered and 13 survived. One young active, Mu Chapter's delegate, was the instigator of much of the long-range planning initiated at the Convention of 1881. She was Tade Hartsuff, destined to become Kappa's first grand<sup>2</sup> president. This convention marked a revision of the Constitution and placed the government in the hands of a Grand Council, the first such deviation from Grand Chapter tried by any women's group. The Council consisted of the grand president, grand secretary, grand treasurer and grand marshal. The convention also divided the chapters into provinces, and recognized three classifications of membership: active, honorary and silent (associate). A few years later, the classification of alumnae membership was added, as more and more young Kappas left active and associate status. For the first time, definite arrangements were made for keeping the Fraternity records. Light and navy blue became the Fraternity colors.



<sup>2</sup> "Grand" in this sense meaning higher in rank than others having the same title, such as chapter presidents.





## Heritage

### Kappa Publishes First Women's Fraternity Magazine

One of the most important topics discussed at the 1881 Convention was the founding of a Fraternity publication. The convention voted "that the Fraternity issue a quarterly magazine adapted to distribution among friends of the Fraternity as well as members". The planning was by Minetta Taylor, Iota, the first editor.

While Miss Taylor was struggling with placing the first women's fraternity magazine, **The Golden Key**, on a firm foundation, Tade Hartsuff was seeing that the Fraternity foundations were also systematized.

### Other Innovations

Fifteen delegates answered the roll call of the 1882 Convention, which discussed the first catalog of the membership. The 1884 Convention delegated Beta Beta Chapter to publish a song book. This was accomplished in 1886. An important change in the Constitution provided that no chapter would be established in an educational institution known as a seminary. The new trend was to establish chapters in coeducational colleges and universities. The grip was changed, the rap and call adopted, and the first official Fraternity jeweler appointed.

The first sub-conventions (now called province meetings) were held in 1885. However, it was not until 1923 that these meetings were held consistently in the alternating years of national conventions.

### World Events of the 1880's and 1890's

Clara Barton organized the American National Red Cross in 1882, and Radcliffe College, then called the "Harvard Annex", was chartered for the education of women in 1883. Coney Island was becoming famous. The Geneva Convention for the care of war wounded was accepted. The first fountain pen was produced, and the first telephone service established between New York and Chicago while the U.S. and Brazil were connected by direct telegraph service for the

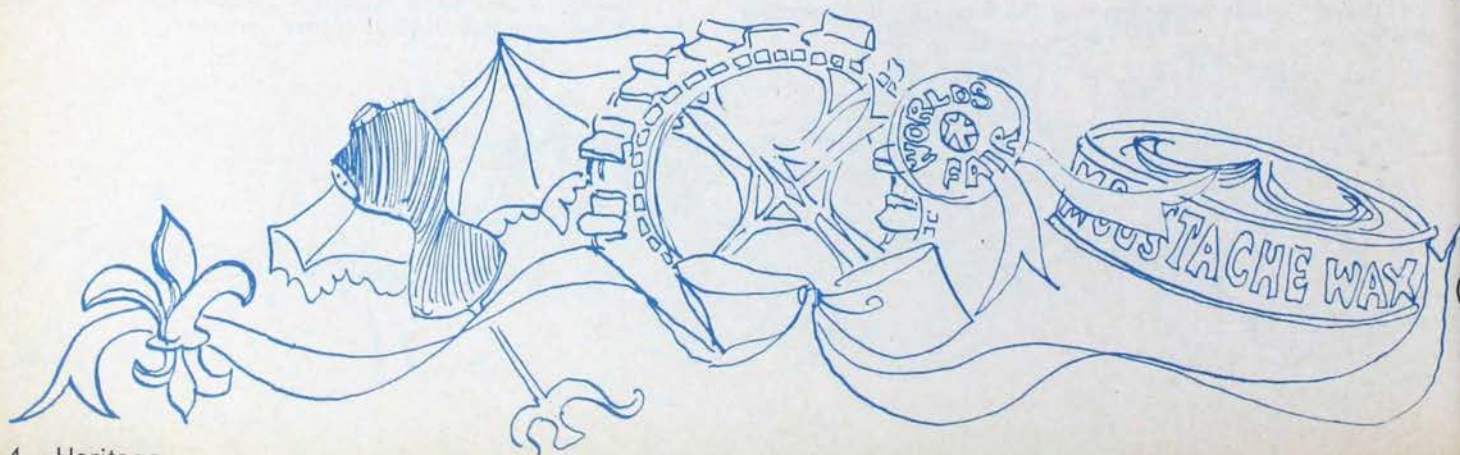
first time. A woman was nominated by the Equal Rights Party as the first lady candidate for the presidency of the United States. These years were troubled by labor unrest, and marked by the organization of the American Federation of Labor. Many firsts came forth to leave their mark on the world of today—the electric sewing machine, the electric automobile, the first golf club, the first movie film, the first Army-Navy football game.

### Kappa Starts Panhellenic Movement

The 1890 Convention made an important contribution to the fraternity world when it passed a resolution "that Kappa Kappa Gamma extend an invitation to the different women's fraternities in the United States to attend a Panhellenic Convention in Boston the coming winter." This was the beginning of the present-day National Panhellenic Conference. Kappa's grand president, Lucy Evelyn Wight, Beta Beta, was the first president of the new group.



Some other accomplishments of the 1890 Convention included the adoption of the fleur-de-lis as the Fraternity flower and the sapphire as its jewel. The





## Heritage

color dark blue was substituted for navy blue approved earlier. It was voted that Council sessions be held the interim year between conventions. The first Report of Proceedings of the previous administration was printed, and the Constitution was issued for the first time in printed form. The first Fraternity Catalog was published.

There was discussion about the purchase of chapter houses.

**The Second Degree** A fleeting period of Kappa history involves the Second Degree, first conferred in 1892. Its purpose was to provide an incentive for deeper study into Fraternity matters. It was discontinued in 1896 because examinations and initiation could only be conducted at conventions and Council sessions. Only the six founders and 33 others wore the fleur-de-lis insignia of the Second Degree.

Another first of the Convention of 1892 was the seating of an alumnae delegate. Others were admitted to later conventions, but they had no vote.

### First Alumna Grand President Elected

Katharine Sharp, Upsilon, was elected grand president at the 1894 Convention. The affairs of the Fraternity up to that year had been entirely in the hands of the active members, or girls very recently out of college. The new president was an alumna nine years out of college and in her 30th year. This was a distinct departure from precedent. During this convention, designs for a pledge pin were discussed, and the Fraternity's first Bylaws were printed.

### Honorary Membership Abolished

When the Fraternity was young, honorary members provided moral and material support to the chapters. However, as more Kappas entered into alumnae membership, the need for honorary membership no longer existed. Therefore, it was abolished at the 1896 Convention. (Between 1874 and 1884, ten chapters had initiated 28 honorary members.)

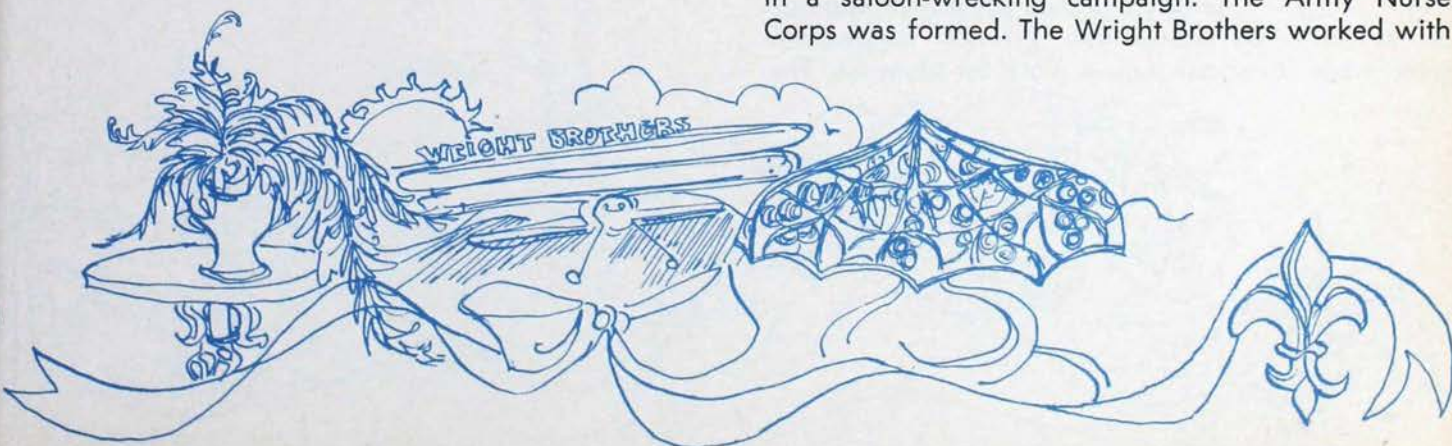
### The Turn of the Century

As the convention of the turn of the century met in Columbus, Ohio, **The Key** editorialized, "Let men and outsiders marvel if they will, how women can occupy a week at a fraternity convention. We know that it was a week full of business and busyness—a week which is epoch-making in the history of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

And epoch-making it was in the history of the country which saw the start and end of the Spanish-American War, when "Remember the Maine" and the



"Rough Riders" were on all tongues. While automobiles were a luxury item still, the Ford Motor Company was formed. New York State passed the first traffic laws: 10 miles per hour in crowded areas, 15 in villages and 20 on the open road. A woman was arrested on Fifth Avenue for smoking in an open automobile. Carrie Nation marched through Kansas in a saloon-wrecking campaign. The Army Nurse Corps was formed. The Wright Brothers worked with





## Heritage

glider research and finally were successful in the first airplane flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo was the site of the fatal shooting of President McKinley. The Pacific Cable was laid, the Panama Canal property transferred to the United States. The first Tournament of Roses football game was played.

### First Chapter Housing

The first chapter houses were built in 1900 and 1901, by Beta Eta at Stanford and Eta at Wisconsin.

### First Kappa Scholarships

In 1902, a permanent sinking fund was established, to be used in emergencies. By setting aside 50% of the surplus every two years until the sum of two thousand dollars was reached,

Kappa scholarships could then be considered in relation to the income from the emergency fund, together with the biennial surplus. Steps were also taken toward the endowment of a scholarship at Wood's Hole Marine Laboratory in Massachusetts, and from this developed the present Students' Aid Fund. The Convention of 1902 was noteworthy, also, for making the first provision for alumnae discussion, and the first Alumnae Day program.

### Kappa's First History Published

In 1903 **Kappa's Record**, a small paper bound book of fewer than 70 pages, was published. It was written by Minnie Royse Walker,

lota, after a series of unsuccessful attempts by other historians since the first was appointed in 1888. The 1904 Convention voted that the editor of **The Key** be elected by the convention upon recommendations from the Council. Various chapters had been responsible for the publication of the magazine since the resignation of its first appointed editor in 1884.

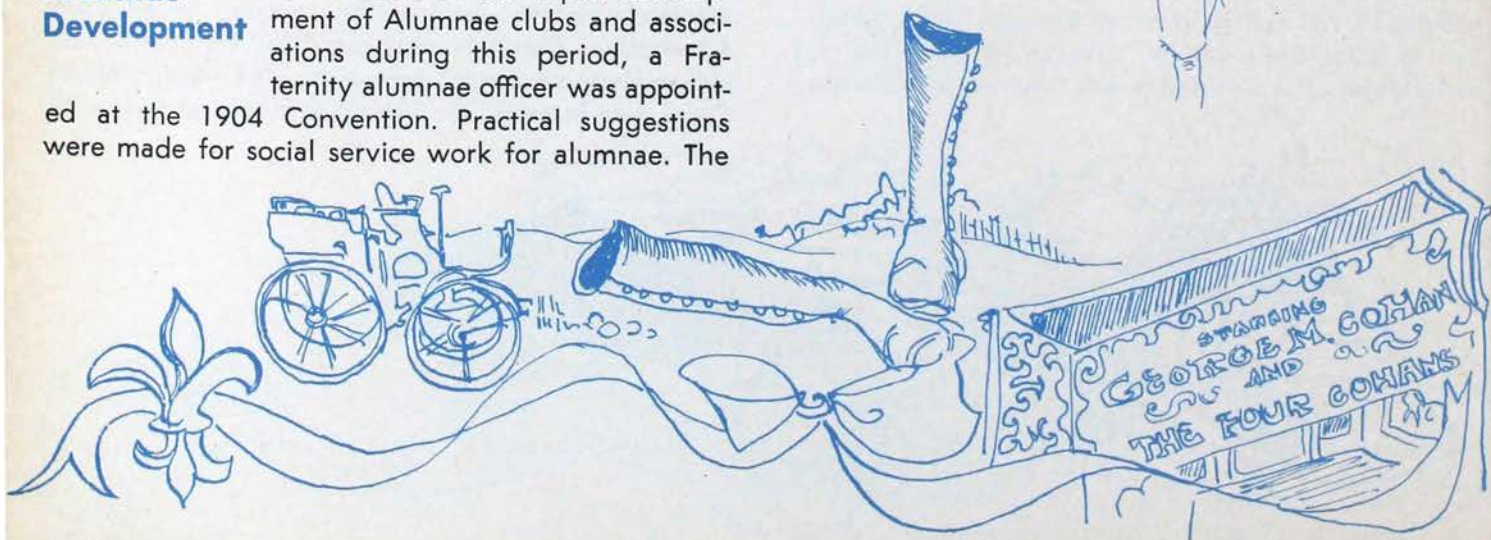
### Alumnae Development

As a result of the rapid development of Alumnae clubs and associations during this period, a Fraternity alumnae officer was appointed at the 1904 Convention. Practical suggestions were made for social service work for alumnae. The

twenty-one delegates who attended the 1906 Convention voted a simple organization for themselves. The convention voted to appoint an alumna from each chapter to organize that chapter's alumnae.

## And in the Wider World—

The great San Francisco earthquake of 1906 stirred the world. The American production of **The Merry Widow** introduced a new trend in women's fashions in 1907. George M. Cohan was exciting theater-goers with **Forty-Five Minutes from Broadway** and Victor Herbert was furnishing new tunes to hum. Henry Ford brought forth the Model T. The plush Hotel Plaza was built and the first metered taxis appeared on the streets of New York. The Martha Washington Hotel opened for women only in New York City, and was staffed by women even unto "bellgirls". One of its stated purposes was to give nervous ladies peace of mind and sounder sleep, knowing that a strange man was not in the next room. To add to women's dilemma in that period, another New York hotel refused to serve dinner to ladies who arrived unescorted after 6:00 P.M.





## Developments within the Fraternity

The Fraternity Coat of Arms was designed in 1909 by Margaret Brown Moore, Beta Gamma. Kappa's first Canadian chapter, Beta Psi, at the University of

Toronto, was chartered in 1911. Alumnae work had assumed such importance by the Convention of 1914 that an officer was added to Council to have charge of this department. Another important change took place at this time as the province system of government was developed and province presidents appointed. This enabled the grand president to keep all the interests of the chapters before her in a way never before possible. These province presidents were the forerunners of the present-day province directors of chapters. The 1914 Convention adopted the Sigma within the Delta as the official pledge pin



Kappa Kappa Gamma

## Heritage

of the Fraternity and provided for lifetime subscription to **The Key**.

In 1913 **The Key** stated that "There are something like 40,000 women enrolled as students in the colleges of the United States today. Yet the National Equal Suffrage League counts 2,000 members . . . Seriously, a college woman who is not a suffragist today is in a most anomalous position." Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Pi, playing tennis with flowers in her hair, was introduced to readers of **The Key** as the national tennis champion. The importance of the Grand Tour of this era was reflected in the European tour sponsored by Kappa Grand President Florence Burton Roth and her husband three years before World War I. Included in the 75 day \$430 package were such items as "hotel accommodations, with meat breakfast and evening dinner, gratuities to hotel servants, railroad porters and guards, transportation of one suitcase for the entire trip, and a steamer trunk for the ocean voyage." A long-time tradition was started at the 1916 Convention. The first convention newspaper, **The Hoot**, appeared.

## World War I and Kappa's Humanitarian Efforts

The year 1914 signaled the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. The sinking of the **Lusitania** heralded many headlines in the United States and patriotism was the watchword. One professor allowed knitting in class at Adelphi, if the wool was gray, black or olive drab.

All university dances were forbidden at Syracuse. Allegheny gave up its spring party in order to make a donation to the Red Cross. A list of Kappa war workers at home and abroad in such as the Canteen Service in France and the American Fund for French Wounded showed the many facets of activity for women.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Beta Nu, appealed for "Kappa Aunts of Bellevue" and thus was Kappa's first war project and first attempt at internationalism under way. About 50,000 francs were sent for this project from its inception to 1921 to help children and families in the war torn area of Bellevue Meudon. For



## Heritage

many years the Dispensier bore the name of Kappa Kappa Gamma, which had established a permanent endowment to help the adopted nieces and nephews of France. Moneys from the 1918 Convention, canceled because of wartime restrictions, were given to increase the Fund.

This was the period of the real emergence of women. They not only did their bit by rolling bandages, knitting socks, helmets and sweaters, but new job opportunities were opening for them on all sides. The Rainbow Division, thrift stamps and war bond sales, the first federal income tax ruled constitutional, the closing of public places to conserve coal, the conversion of industrial plants to war work, rationing of sugar — these were the war picture of America. From 1918 to 1925, 1413 Massachusetts Avenue in Washington D.C. was "home" to many Kappas who came to the city for government work.

The subject of women's suffrage was still paramount. **The Key** stated: "There are two reasons why women wish to vote—first, because every person who is subject to our laws should have a right to express his wishes in the making and execution of those laws; and second, because we think we shall be more powerful to make the world better." President Woodrow Wilson endorsed equal suffrage state by state.

### Kappa Celebrates Her Fiftieth Birthday and Establishes a Central Office

Amid the talk of the Treaty of Versailles, and the League of Nations, Kappa celebrated her fiftieth anniversary at the 1920 Convention on Mackinac Island.

One of the most significant developments of the early 1920's was the realization that a Central Office, with a paid officer who could give her full time to

the Fraternity would be advantageous. In 1922 the office of executive secretary was created to include the work previously done by the grand secretary, grand treasurer, custodian of the badge, business manager of **The Key**, and director of catalog.

The first executive secretary was Della Lawrence, Beta Xi. The Central Office was established in a room in her home in Bryan, Texas. When she moved to St. Louis, Mo., after her marriage to Howard Burt, Central Office moved with her.

To meet the monetary demands of establishing this new office, it was suggested that an Endowment Fund be established. The money in the fund would be used to finance an executive office, meet national emergencies and provide building loans to chapters. The Sinking Fund established in 1902 was made the nucleus of the new Endowment Fund.

Another important fund was launched at the 1922 Convention when Beta Psi appealed to the convention for financial help for one of its members, Rose McGill. Today, the Rose McGill Fund still administers to the needs of Kappa's members in time of particular distress.

Family demands made it necessary for Mrs. Burt to resign her position as executive secretary in 1928. Her assistant and former Endowment Fund chairman, Clara O. Pierce, Beta Nu, became the new executive secretary. In January of 1929, Central Office was moved to Columbus, Ohio where offices were rented in a downtown building.

### Those Roaring Twenties

The Woman's Suffrage Movement had its culmination in 1922 when the 19th Amendment became a part of the United States Constitution.

It was an era in which women sought emancipation from Victorian concepts. With Prohibition in effect, even the drinking spots, which went from swinging doors to peephole doors opening only to a password, became lavish and catered to women. Skirts and rolled stockings met at the knee. Bobbed hair and the hipline waist became descriptive of the coed. Her outdoor attire was a cloche hat and coon-skin coat. Everything was bigger and better, and





many firsts came within this decade: the "Miss America" contest was first held in Atlantic City, Gertrude Ederle was the first woman to swim the English Chan-



nel and Amelia Earhart the first woman to fly the Atlantic, following the lead set by Charles A. Lindbergh. This frantic, frenzied era included the Tea Pot Dome scandals, the Florida land boom, Admiral Richard Byrd's flight over both the North and South Poles, the first talking movies, the first successful demonstration of television and the first animated sign to greet Times Square visitors. Rogers and Hart had their first outstanding success, **A Connecticut Yankee**. **The Ten Commandments** was the movie of the decade. F. Scott Fitzgerald wrote of the period in **The Great Gatsby**. The cost of a Ford dropped to \$290, and the slogan "Two cars in every garage" was a byword. Flag pole sitters, dance marathons, all added their dizzy competition to a dizzy age, growing out of post-war disillusionment.

### A Grand President Returns to Office

The only president in Kappa history to serve three terms was May Whiting Westermann, Sigma, who was elected national president at the 1922 Convention, just twenty years after her selection as grand president in 1902. During her four years in office, the Fraternity made significant strides in organization. In 1924 she felt that the most far-reaching development had been within province government. The 1924 Convention provided for standardization of the badge and initiation fee. It was voted to include life subscription to **The Key** as part of the initiation fee. The Uniform System of Budgetary Financial Control was adopted for chapters. The Endowment Fund was officially started with a \$100,000 goal which was finally reached through the efforts of Chairman Clara O. Pierce. The ritual was put into more permanent form and issued to the chapters in a bound notebook. The Constitution, Bylaws and Standing Rules were completely revised. The first rotating Kappa award for active chapter excellence, the still-coveted Efficiency Cup, was presented in 1926, in honor of the retiring president, May Westermann.

### Co-organizer Program Approved (Predecessor to Graduate Counselor Scholarships)

An outgrowth of the well-established Students' Aid Fund was started in 1928 in the form of co-organizer scholarships, the forerunner of the graduate counselor scholarships of today. At the suggestion of Della Lawrence Burt, it was decided that this two-fold scholarship could aid new chapters in organization and policies under the direction of a Kappa graduate student as she pursued her education.

### The Depression Years

Kappa Lou Henry Hoover, Beta Eta, moved into the White House just before that black October day when the New York Stock Exchange crashed in





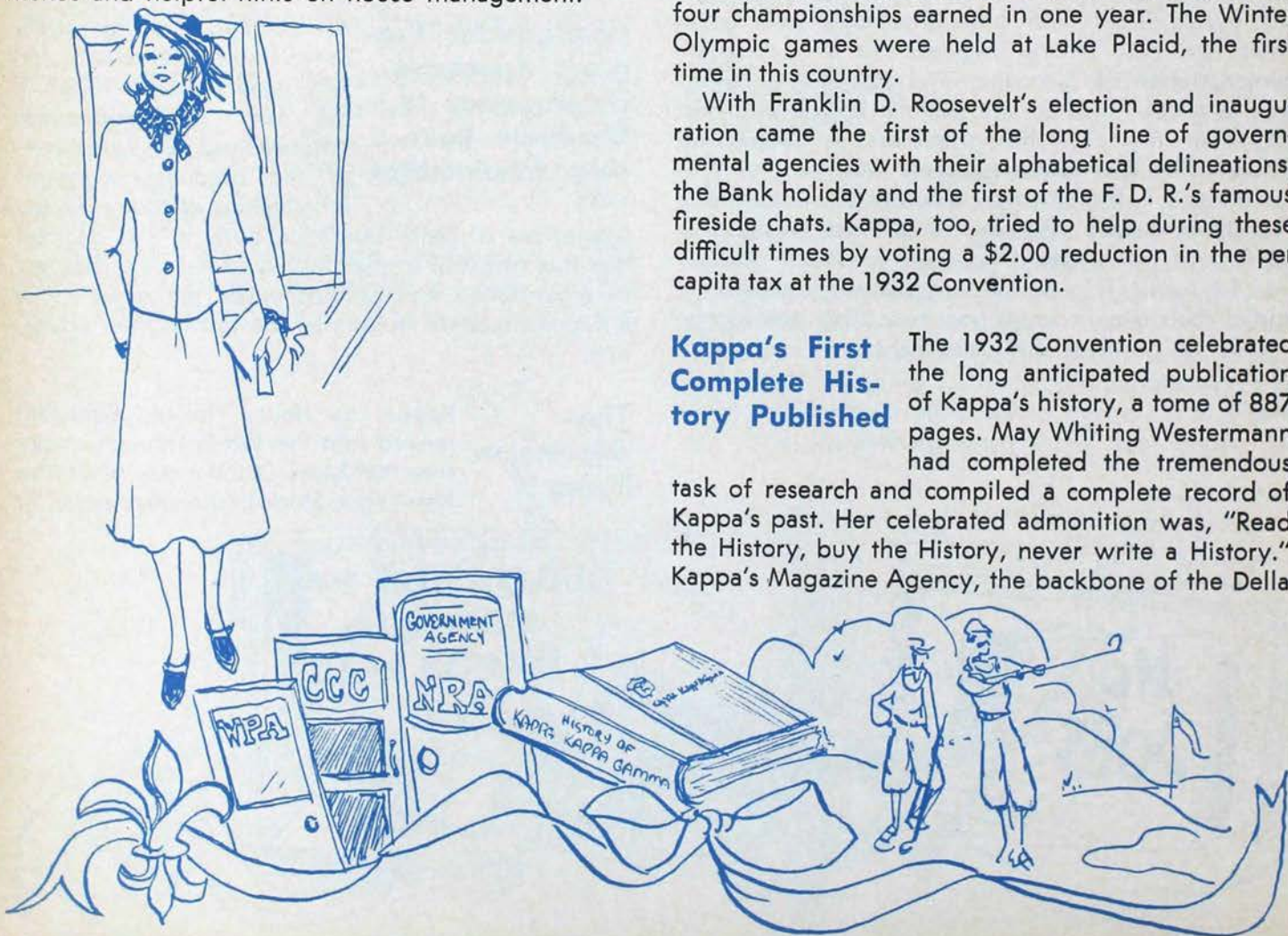
## Heritage

1929, and with it the jazz age came to an abrupt end.

This was an era of panic, depression and diplomatic incidents. The sobering effect of the depression was reflected in the world and its women. Gone was the extravagant ostentation of the twenties and gone, too, were the servants familiar to most middle class homes. Women once more entered the kitchen and made their own clothes.

Prior to 1930 it was comparatively easy for students to find positions which would pay them a living wage, but with the arrival of the depression, less than 60% of the 1930-35 graduates were employed. The Fraternity set up a vocational file to help these women, and **The Key** featured types of jobs and gave job advice. Many Kappas were able to finish college only because of loans from the Students' Aid Fund.

Chapter houses were refinanced and more attention was given both to the design and management of such houses. The first consulting architect was appointed — Ruth Shellhorn, Gamma Mu, while a student in the Architectural Department at Cornell. Housemother appointments were approved by Central Office for the first time and a special chairman was selected to send bulletins to them containing menus and helpful hints on house management.



## First Field Secretary Appointed

The work of the 1930 Convention provided the basis for several new policies. Funds were appropriated for a full-time traveling secretary, and Helen Snyder, Beta Pi, received the first appointment. The first **Pledge Hand Book** and **Instructions for Pledge Training**, written by Miss Snyder and Miss Pierce, were published.

The Fraternity became an incorporated organization and the letters KKF were patented. The responsibility of organizing each general convention was removed from a hostess chapter. A Fraternity standing committee was formed with Fraternity funds allocated to finance the conventions. Twenty-five hundred dollars was given to Monmouth College for the purchase of books for its library in memory of Kappa founders on the 75th anniversary of the founding of the college.

## Latter Days of the Great Depression

The world was horrified by the Bank Panic. Unemployment reached 1,300,000. President Hoover tried to stem the impact of the depression with a public works program, and set an example of voluntary denial by reducing his salary 20%. The year 1932 saw the Bonus Army descending upon Washington, bank nights in local theaters and the infamous Lindbergh kidnapping. Bobby Jones became the top golfer with four championships earned in one year. The Winter Olympic games were held at Lake Placid, the first time in this country.

With Franklin D. Roosevelt's election and inauguration came the first of the long line of governmental agencies with their alphabetical delineations, the Bank holiday and the first of the F. D. R.'s famous fireside chats. Kappa, too, tried to help during these difficult times by voting a \$2.00 reduction in the per capita tax at the 1932 Convention.

## Kappa's First Complete History Published

The 1932 Convention celebrated the long anticipated publication of Kappa's history, a tome of 887 pages. May Whiting Westermann had completed the tremendous task of research and compiled a complete record of Kappa's past. Her celebrated admonition was, "Read the History, buy the History, never write a History." Kappa's Magazine Agency, the backbone of the Della



## Heritage

### Alpha Chapter Reinstated — Passing of the Light Ceremony Initiated

Founders' Day, 1934, was a momentous occasion as original Alpha Chapter was reestablished at Monmouth College. It was here that tapers for Alpha were lighted by the remaining founders, Louise Bennett Boyd and Louisa Stevenson Miller. They were lighted from the wedding candleholders of the Fraternity's second grand president, Charlotte Barrell Ware, Phi. These lovely candleholders, engraved with the words, "How far the little candle throws its beams, So shines a good deed in this naughty world," have become a part of Fraternity tradition, and are used at each convention and installation banquet. The following year Mrs. Ware initiated the Passing of the Light service at the Alpha Province Convention. Since that time, the ceremony has become a cherished closing for formal banquets.



### Kappa Philanthropies Increase

By 1934, the Students' Aid Fund had grown to a point that the convention voted to establish graduate fellowships for Kappas and non-Kappas for study in the arts, humanities and sciences. Today these fellowships are offered in all fields of graduate study. At the 1936 Convention, more of the fund's income was diverted to establish undergraduate scholarships.

A new Kappa philanthropy project emerged in 1936 as a result of the work of the Philanthropy Survey Committee. Kappa "Kampships" were provided by the alumnae associations who participated in the project to send underprivileged children to camp.

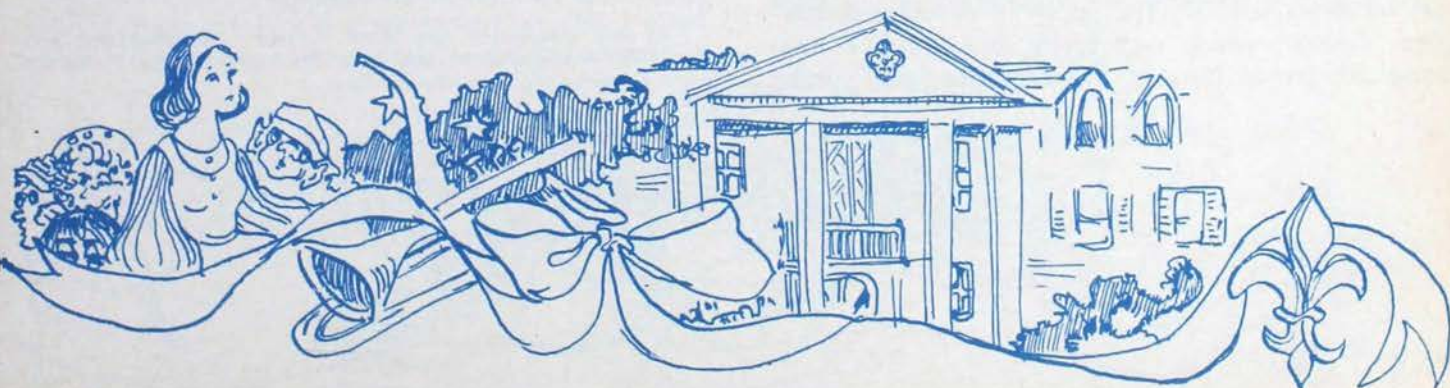
Another new project started in 1937 provided exchange scholarships with foreign countries. This program grew into the foreign student-foreign study scholarship program.

### New Fraternity Manuals are Written

The Constitution and Bylaws were revised extensively, and several new manuals written during the late '30's. Rheva Ott Shryock, Beta Alpha, prepared a **Province Presidents' Manual** during her term of office as grand president. The first **Province Vice Presidents' Manual** and the first **House Directors Manual** also appeared during this period. A printed newspaper, **The Fleur-de-lis**, replaced mimeographed letters from Council to alumnae groups.

### The Hearthstone

A significant event during Mrs. Shryock's administration was the opening of Kappa's Hearthstone on Founders' Day, 1938. For several years the Fraternity had been exploring the possibility of establishing some type of club house for Kappas whose college days were behind them. Property in Winter Park, Florida, was purchased and remodeled for long term or overnight Kappa guests. The home was named for founder Louise Bennett Boyd. The great dream did not prove realistic, however, and had to be abandoned in 1962. Property for a second





## Heritage

Hearthstone was deeded to the Fraternity by Charlotte Barrell Ware and her husband in 1938. The money realized from the eventual sale of this property became the nucleus of the Charlotte Barrell Ware Scholarship.

## Reaction and Recovery in the Late Thirties

When most of the country hit rock bottom in the early '30's, High Society foundered along with it. Out of the rubble of Newport and New York's Fifth Avenue, however, some survivors emerged who

joined a pack of movie stars and gossip columnists to create something new—a glittering, publicity-mad,



indefatigable set called Cafe Society. The cafes were chic restaurants, reborn from the old speak-easies after the repeal of Prohibition. The movies offered glamour queens, handsome heroes, Shirley Temple and slapstick comedians. Walt Disney's first feature-length cartoon, **Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**, was released in 1937. The youth of America discovered "swing", which was really jazz under a new name. Big bands became big business, and "jitter-

bugging" was the rage, featuring intricate dance steps with names like "truckin', shaggin', posin'."

## World War II and Kappa Compassion

This brief period of escapism drew to a close as the rumblings of war grew ever louder in the United States. Americans read of undeclared war in China in 1937.

The sinking of the **Panay** in Chinese waters by Japanese planes and the invasion of Poland kept the world tense till 1939 when Czechoslovakia fell to the Germans' martial steps.

The Convention of 1940<sup>1</sup> was clouded with war shadows and the fact that the Canadian members' country was already at war. In the United States, the first peacetime selective service law was passed, and factories retooled for wartime industries. More incidents followed, with the sinking of U. S. ships. The final blow was the bombing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii by the Japanese on December 7, 1941—a day which changed the pattern of American life for the future.

Kappa's first World War II philanthropic project had its inception at the 1940 Convention when the Nora Waln Fund was spontaneously started by **The Key** editor, Helen Bower, Beta Delta, for aid to Refugee Children of Europe. The nucleus of the \$1000 collected that week was \$200, which was to have brought Nora Waln as a speaker. **The Key** chronicled: "It is a striking coincidence that in this present European war another famous Kappa 'literary lady', Nora Waln, Beta Iota, should be virtually at the front in the Battle of Britain, as Dorothy Canfield Fisher was in France in the last World War." This fund, first chaired by Rheva Shryock, grew from Kappa donations augmented by gifts from friends in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, etc., and the English royalties from Nora Waln's books. A total of \$25,000 expended in aid to families bombed out in Britain actually did the work of \$60,000 as families aided, repaid and aided others. The assistance moved to Norway when Nora Waln was transferred there as war correspondent. Finally this fund was diverted to layettes for the Norwegian children. Following the cessation of hostilities, Kappa hands made and distributed 5000 layettes in Norway. In addition, \$28,000 was given toward this international understanding between the women of all nations.

<sup>1</sup>At this convention the term "Grand" was dropped, and thereafter the president and vice president of the Fraternity were known simply by those titles.

★ **UNCLE SAM WANTS**

**YOU** ★

**U.S. WAR BOND**



The pages of **The Key** were full of startling items; lists of women in defense industries, lists of husbands and sons killed, Kappas volunteered for every area of service, including USO, Red Cross and all branches of the military.



### Service Women's Centers Sponsored

An important wartime project of the Fraternity was initiated in 1942—Kappa's Service Women's Centers. Before the war, an Army and Navy Alumnae Association had been formed at the suggestion of Virginia Tucker Jones Heiss, Gamma Kappa. Under her guidance the alumnae associations sponsored 14 lounge areas for all women in the armed forces. With the cooperation of hotel managers who offered space, and Elizabeth Arden who equipped and stocked powder bars in these centers, some 225,000 women in the Service enjoyed these centers which were staffed by 1200 Kappa volunteers.

### End of the War

Allied victories and the Atomic bomb brought a transitory peace to the world. Students returning to the campus from the horrors of war were a more mature group. The problem of assimilating married students and their families became a part of the campus picture.

Kappa's Virginia Gildersleeve, Beta Epsilon, helped write a page of world government as the United States' only woman representative in the formation

of the United Nations in 1945. At the 1946 Convention, interest was turned to a post-war effort in the same area of France where Kappa's World War I assistance was undertaken. Dorothy Canfield Fisher appealed once more for help for the French children of Bas Meudon. Beatrice Woodman, Phi, was chairman of this project which provided for the sponsorship of schools and needy children, the sending of food and clothing and donations to CARE. For her devoted efforts, the French government bestowed its Gold Medal of Honor upon Miss Woodman. Mrs. Shryock and Miss Waln received the Liberation Medal from the Norwegian government.

The work of the Fraternity had progressed steadily through the precarious war years. The co-organizer scholarship program which heretofore had been limited to new chapters was expanded to include assistance for established chapters. Its title was changed to the graduate counselor scholarship program. **Adventures in Leadership**, a chapter officers manual, had been published in 1943.

Kappa scholarships included \$500, given to the Institute of International Education, for two scholarships to be awarded to students on campuses where there are Kappa chapters. Later, exchanges between Mexico and South and Central America were arranged. Foreign fellowships were named for Virginia Gildersleeve and \$250 was given the International Fellowship Committee of the American Association of University Women, similarly named for her. \$5000 of the principal of the Students' Aid Fund was approved for diversion to emergency scholarships.

### Kappa Is Seventy-Five Years Old

At the 1946 Convention, Kappas who had achieved outstanding success in their business or profession were recognized for the first time.

Kappa's fifty year members were also remembered with a special award, a fleur-de-lis pin which is now awarded traditionally at Founders' Day banquets.

This period started the final quarter of Kappa's first century. The nation was fraught with readjustment problems following World War II, just as seventy-five years ago at the time of the founding of Kappa after





## Heritage

the Civil War. This was a new world, heralded as the Atomic Age. Jet bombers antiquated the mighty airplanes which had helped win World War II. Rocket missiles vied for headlines with rising food costs, housing problems, and the New Look. The New Deal gave way to the Fair Deal while the national income and the national debt soared to new highs. The hope for world peace, symbolized by the opening of the United Nations Headquarters in New York City in 1949, was soon shattered with the 1950 Police Action in Korea. It was an international world, whether America wanted it or not.



## New Horizons in Philanthropy

Kappa goodwill was carried to the Orient when a \$1500 special foreign fellowship was made available to bring two Japanese women professors to the United States for advanced study. A further fellowship was awarded Dr. Yaeko Kawsu for her advanced study in physical medicine and rehabilitation in 1950. **The Key** related stories of Kappa students in Europe, South America, Central America and Mexico during these post-war years along with the travels of individual members in pursuit of a better understanding between nations. Stu-

dents from Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, Holland, Austria, Lebanon, China, and Sweden have learned of the American way of life, thanks to Kappa's foreign student awards.

Help continued for active Kappas through the various branches of the Students' Aid Fund, and in 1949 the first Beta Eta scholarships were awarded from interest on funds held in trust by the Fraternity for the inactive Beta Eta Chapter at Stanford.

In the same year, Isabel Hatton Simmons, Beta Nu, took over the chairmanship of the newly created Editorial Board, which included as its major job the editing of **The Key**.

The 1952 Convention voted the establishment of a national Kappa philanthropy, the Rehabilitation Services Project. Alumnae and actives work in a broad and flexible service independently, but in cooperation with highly diversified local organizations. Help may be offered in the form of money, volunteer services and scholarship funds.

## New Home for Kappa Headquarters

An important development in the physical life of the Fraternity occurred in 1951, when an historic house in Columbus, Ohio, built in 1852, was purchased for Fraternity Headquarters. For some time the Central Office had provided insufficient space. The lovely Victorian home with a fleur-de-lis iron fence offered enough room for the entire collection of Fraternity records, supplies, convention equipment plus meeting room and accommodations for out-of-town officers. The eighteen room house is one of the best examples of Victorian architecture in the city. It is furnished and decorated in authentic style of the era of Kappa's founding. Kappa's new home was officially opened in 1952.

The purchase of this structure signaled another "first" in Panhellenic circles. It was the first time a national women's fraternity owned its own property which provided adequately for its total needs.

## New Kappa Scholarships

The Fraternity service project was carried even further in 1956, when the first rehabilitation services scholarship was awarded. These scholarships aid young women, Kappas and non-





members alike, who wish to pursue professional careers in rehabilitation.

Another special scholarship award made at the 1956 Convention for the first time is known as the Charlotte Barrell Ware scholarship in a field allied to agriculture. This scholarship was set up a number of years ago with the proceeds from the sale of Warelands, the property which had been willed to the Fraternity by its former grand president. This money had been held and added to until enough interest had accrued to make possible the first biennial award. Since Mrs. Ware had been recognized nationally and internationally for her work in agriculture and dairy technology, it was agreed that the scholarship should provide for study in a related field. It was also at this convention that the alumnae loyalty award was first presented.



### Chapter Advisers Sent to Convention for First Time

For the first time in 1958, the expenses for one adviser delegate from each chapter to the biennial convention were paid by the Fraternity. The response in attendance was almost 100%. The format of the 1958 Convention was changed to combine a Leadership School for active and alumnae delegates and advisers, the latter attending officially for the first time.

mat of the 1958 Convention was changed to combine a Leadership School for active and alumnae delegates and advisers, the latter attending officially for the first time.

### State of the Nations

As the fifties drew to a close, the United States added two new stars to her flag, representing the forty-ninth and fiftieth states, Alaska and Hawaii. It was the first enlargement of the Union in forty-seven years. The world of pop music had been inundated by rock and roll, whose prophet was a twenty-one-year-old guitar-playing Tennessee truck driver named Elvis Presley. Television was in the process of dominating the communications industry. By 1959 the average American family was sitting before the T.V. tube some six hours a day, seven days a week. **My Fair Lady, The Music Man, Bye Bye Birdie, and West Side Story** were musical hits on Broadway. Bestseller books were **Peyton Place, The Caine Mutiny, From Here to Eternity, Please Don't Eat the Daisies, The Power of Positive Thinking.** Russia had developed a hydrogen bomb early in the decade, which threw many Americans into a panic and the frenzied construction of bomb shelters. The French pleaded with the U.S. in 1954 to aid them with their war in Indochina. A rash of flying saucer sightings was reported as Russia and the United States sent up their first artificial earth satellites in the late fifties.

### The Age of Aquarius

Perhaps a keynote of the sixties will be remembered as rapid change in the world and in the Fraternity. On college campuses, established practices were constantly being challenged and in turn, reevaluated by administrators, faculties, and parents. In an attempt to meet the challenge, Kappa initiated an emphasis on cultural life in the college communities. Pledge training methods were reexamined. A new pledge handbook was published in 1962, **A Key to Kappa Knowledge.**

In a look toward the one hundredth anniversary of the Fraternity, the 1964 Convention passed a resolution formally appointing a Centennial Committee composed of past presidents to study all plans and projects submitted. External attacks upon the fraternity system continued to mount, but members of the Council worked to discharge their prescribed





## Heritage

duties and still adjust to the rapid changes and demands of the times.

### Headquarters Fire and Restoration

A disastrous fire swept through Fraternity Headquarters in February, 1965. Countless hours of patient labor by the Headquarters staff and willing Columbus

alumnae enabled 1968 Convention delegates to view the complete restoration of the lovely mansion at 530 East Town Street, when they met in Columbus that year.

### The Turbulent Sixties

The United States had gradually become more deeply involved in the defense of South Vietnam, the small, weak Southeast Asian country formed in 1954 from the former French

colony of Indochina. Americans allied themselves for or against the undeclared war as Hawks or Doves, as skepticism increased throughout the decade. Pro-test demonstrations shook the nation. Black power emerged and demands for civil rights took on many forms. All citizens were stunned by the assassinations of a President, a senator and a black advocate of non-violence. In the early sixties the teenage world was hit by the rock and roll phenomenon of the Beatles, whose appearance and life style took youth everywhere by storm. The Beatles became trend setters, as observers of all ages adapted. Both sexes wore their hair long, and beards for boys and men again became popular. Some of the Youth Cult became immersed in psychedelic experiences in sound, sexuality, drugs, fool-the-eye art, astrology and mysticism. A youthful cast descended upon Broadway with the musical hit, **Hair**, a tradition-shattering sample of their generation's ideals and protests. Computer science developed to the extent that machines could calculate millions of times faster than their makers. Science fiction came true when man walked on the moon in 1969.

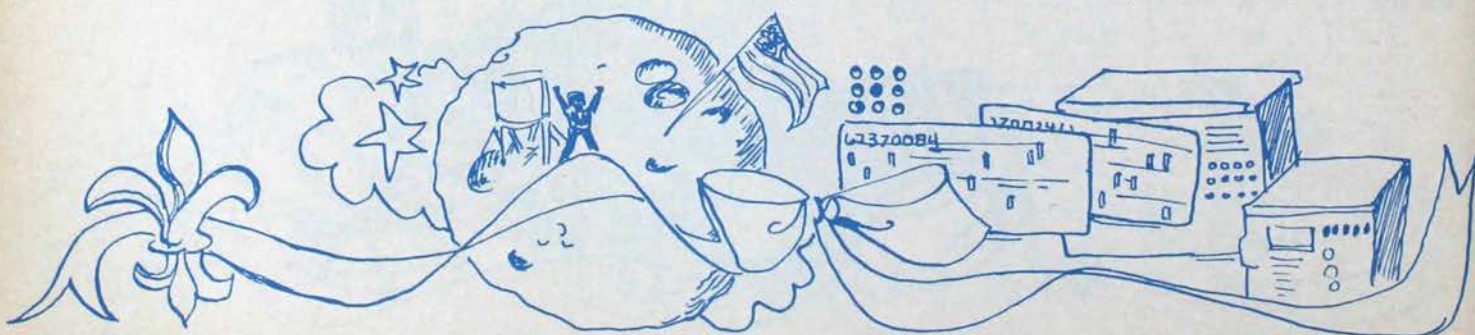
### Kappa Exceeds the Million Dollar Mark in Philanthropies

In 1966, the total philanthropic funds expended since 1910 exceeded one million dollars.

Expanding the plans for the centennial year celebration, the Centennial Committee recommended in 1966 that a special scholarship recipient, who would be known as a Centennial Scholar, be selected on each campus where there is a Kappa chapter. A Centennial chairman was appointed: Anne Harter, Beta Tau; and an assistant, Margaret Easton Seney, Rho. A goal of \$500,000 was set for the Centennial Scholarship Fund for study in the field of rehabilitation. The fund exceeded its goal in time for the celebration of Kappa's founding on October 13, 1970. Countless alumnae projects increased the fund, as well as centennial blouse and charm sales, and gifts from members and Kappa parents.

### Death of Clara Pierce

Kappas everywhere and the fraternity world were deeply saddened in the fall of 1969 by the death of Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer of the Fraternity for forty years prior to her retirement January 1, 1969. As a tribute, the Clara O. Pierce Memorial Fellowship was established, to be given annually for graduate study. A new portrait, shown for the first time at the Centennial Convention, now hangs in Fraternity Headquarters to honor her memory. Miss Pierce was succeeded by Katherine Wade Pennell, Beta Nu.





## Keys to a Second Century

The Fraternity presented to Monmouth College a painting by the noted artist, John Singer Sargent, as a fitting centennial gift to honor the founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma. President Louise Little Barbeck, Gamma Phi, and her Council directed the planning of the Centennial Convention in French Lick, Indiana. Its theme was "Keys to a Second Century." The convention program was filled with special events in celebration of the Fraternity's 100th birthday.

One of these was a production called "Promise for the Second Century." Motion picture and television actor Robert Young was its guest star and commentator. Actives and alumnae made up the remainder of the cast. A film version of the show was sent to all Kappa chapters in time for Founders' Day celebrations. Another special project was the preparation of a centennial album of Fraternity songs, copies of which were also sent to the chapters.

A Centennial Museum was created, designed to take the visitor on a journey through Fraternity history. The first display was a giant replica of Kappa's history book. There were models of the little wooden bridge on which the idea of Kappa Kappa Gamma was first discussed, the porch and living room of the home where the first meetings were held, and a chapter room of the late 1800's. There were many other interesting exhibits, culminating in a walk through a "Bridge to the Second Century," which featured a multi-media slide and tape presentation inside. Each chapter received a set of slides of these museum displays as a centennial gift.

Some chapters raised extra money for localized centennial projects. One of these was Delta Lambda in Oxford, Ohio. Actives and alumnae contributed to the construction of a large circular bench of concrete and stone. It was placed in a beautiful setting on the campus, and officially accepted for Miami University by the president in October, 1970.

Major revisions of the Fraternity Bylaws were legislated by the members as a growing organization adapted to the times. **Speak Up**, an interchapter bulletin and exchange of ideas, was first issued. The development of a Resource Department at Fraternity Headquarters for use by chapters and alumnae

groups was assured by action taken at the convention. Slides, tapes, pictures, copies of speeches and talks, and other pertinent material are collected and catalogued for loan upon request. A treasurer, director of personnel, and director of field representatives were added to the Council.

Fellowships and scholarships were awarded to the Centennial Scholars, women students majoring in some area of rehabilitation. Membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma, or any other Panhellenic group, was not a requisite. A centennial gift of \$10,000 was presented to Dr. Howard Rusk, founder and director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York, for use at the institute.

## National Rehabilitation Award

A surplus remained in the Centennial Fund, which enabled the Fraternity to provide an additional \$107,000 for specific projects in rehabilitation. In recognition of its outstanding contributions in this field, Kappa was selected to receive the 1971 National Rehabilitation Association Organizational Award. It can be seen at Fraternity Headquarters.

## Campus Mood of the Early 70's

University enrollments declined somewhat as college costs increased and many young people questioned the value of formalized education. Student dissent diminished. Some points had been proven—others became less important. Large numbers of students demonstrated their interest in the disadvantaged, the handicapped, and the environment by taking constructive action to change things.

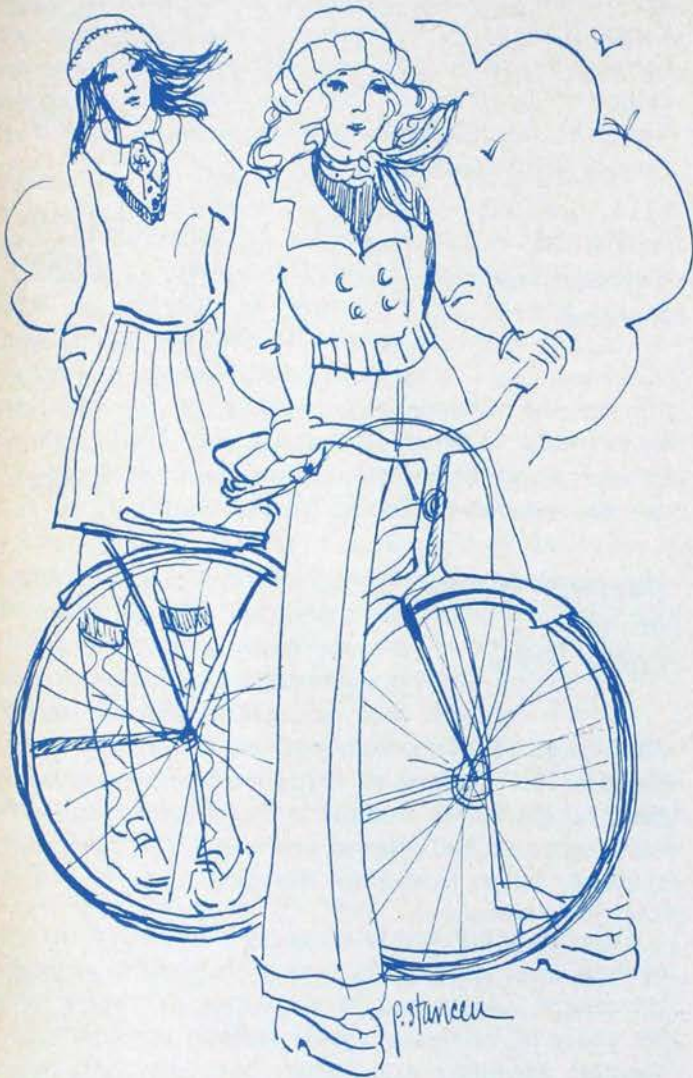
Concern continued to be expressed for the survival of the Greek system. Venerable Phi chapter at Boston University was forced to surrender its charter after 89 years of existence. Some college administrations seemed definitely anti-Greek, but others expressed their faith in a positive influence of fraternities and sororities.





## Heritage

Apartment living, rather than university or fraternity housing, appealed to some collegiates. This created a leadership and financial drain on many chapters. Parents continued to react favorably to the letter they received from Kappa's president, stating the Fraternity position on the subject of illegal drugs, which includes dismissal of members who violate laws regarding their usage.



### Kappa Keeps Stride

Something new was added in 1971 when a collegiate representative was selected from each province to serve on an Undergraduate Council. Its purpose was to provide better communication between chap-

ters, and with the Fraternity Council. **Speak Up** was adopted as the UGC newsletter. This council was asked to serve on the Housing Policies Study Committee, of which Helen Snyder Andres, Beta Pi, was appointed chairman.

The Fraternity map was redrawn to include four new provinces. The Fraternity ritual was revised to give it more relevance for pledges and actives of the 1970's, while retaining its beauty and meaning.

The concept of continuity and change was reinforced with the introduction of the **Kappa Notebook**. This publication replaced the pledge manual idea, and was designed to be used as reference material by all members. Its loose-leaf format provides for the addition of other materials which enhance Fraternity education.

Diane Miller Selby, Beta Nu, was appointed editor of **The Key**. One of her early accomplishments was to change the size of the magazine, after 101 years of a smaller edition. This was done for the sake of economy, better layout, and coordination with the **Kappa Notebook**. Many issues of **The Key** contain a page or section which can be three-hole punched and added to the notebook.

Kay Pennell's retirement, and appointment of Betty Sanor Cameron, Beta Nu, as executive secretary were announced.

Delta, at Indiana University, Kappa's oldest continuing chapter, celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1972. The Fraternity presented a \$3000 rehabilitation scholarship to the university in honor of the occasion. Delta Chapter has made many fine contributions to the traditions and stability of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

*Here you have learned of Kappa's record of the past.*

*Enter now the doors to that which lies ahead.*

*To what horizons will they lead you?*

*To shiny new bridges reaching to the stars, perhaps!*

*Go then, sisters, but walk with love,*

*Remembering our special heritage,*

*Striving to unleash the best within you,*

*Seeking always the beautiful and the good.*





# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

## Actives Give—

A lot of fun was had and a lot of money was made at the University of Nebraska during a home (Nebraska) football game last fall when the Sigma Chapter Kappas sold parking spaces in their parking lot. They charge \$3 per car to park in their lot and had to work hard to beat their fraternity competition across the street. Their efforts gained a lot for the AUF (All University Fund)!

**Gamma Phi Chapter** at Southern Methodist recently rallied to the aid of one of the cooks at their chapter house. Pledges, actives and alumnae all joined forces in organizing a full-scale rummage sale to raise money for her. A fire had just destroyed the home and killed the child of her niece. The sale, advertised around the S.M.U. campus and Dallas (Texas), was held all day on a Sunday in the backyard of the chapter house—and because of the overwhelming response, the sale was held over until Monday afternoon. They had truly put their Kappa hearts into it and had netted almost \$200 for Zadio, their grateful cook!

The cover story for Delta Rho Chapter at the University of Mississippi is their donation to the prisoners at Parchman, Mississippi. Each Delta Rho member made a contribution to allow the chapter to order yearly subscrip-

Of the ten upperclass nominations for 1973 Homecoming attendants at Monmouth College, seven were filled by Alpha Chapter actives. And the two winners were Sue Mardjetko, senior Homecoming attendant, and Lanna Niedert, junior Homecoming attendant, both Alpha Kappas. Sue has been an attendant her entire four years at Monmouth. She is also a member of Sigma Omicron Mu and Mortar Board and has done volunteer work at a center for educable and trainable retarded children for four years.

Lanna has been a varsity cheerleader for two years and a member of the college choir. She has also been Alpha's representative to the Epsilon Province undergraduate council. Sue has been the chapter's second vice-president.



Lanna Niedert, A<sup>+</sup>-Monmouth, junior Homecoming attendant. Photography by Mark DeBolt.

Sue Mardjetko, A<sup>+</sup>-Monmouth, senior Homecoming attendant.

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



Pictured above are (left to right) Amy Ramsey, Suzanne Wade and Robley Evans, Δ P—Mississippi.

tions of five different magazines for the prisoners, who had been in desperate need of reading materials. By ordering the magazines through the Kappa Kappa Gamma Agency, the chapter was able to also help our Rose McGill Fund.

## and Actives Receive—

### Honors and Recognition —

On the following pages are the scholastic honors that Kappas hold. The lists are longer every year as Kappas seek to attain and maintain high scholarship. As at Delta Iota Chapter (Louisiana State), actives try harder—The first semester of 1972-73 found Delta Iota tenth on a campus list of eighteen. Now Delta Iota is very proud to have been placed first on the scholastic average list for the second semester—and they intend to hold their number ONE ranking!



# Scholastic Honoraries

## Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Karla Huntington, Jane Terrell

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Elizabeth Cameron  
Theta Chi Beta (religion) Elizabeth Cameron

## Beta Tau—Syracuse

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Alicia Swiatlowski  
Eta Pi Upsilon (senior women) Alicia Swiatlowski  
Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Karen Jones

## Gamma Epsilon—Pittsburgh

Omicron Sigma Rho (Panhellenic) Tina Farmartino,  
Mary Ellen Pohl, Jan Stabley

## Delta Alpha—Penn State

Phi Sigma (biological science) Anne Wrona  
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Nancy Confer  
Scarab (architecture, landscape) Joyce Bratich

## Delta Phi—Bucknell

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Cyd H. Chanes, Diana C. Dee, Mary E. Nason, Christine E. Olson, Ann L. Peterson, Andrea E. Smith

Phi Chi Theta (business) Sheila Gladieux

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Marcia Resing

## Beta Rho Deuteron—Cincinnati

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kathy Becker, Jan Miller  
Omicron Nu (home economics) Carol Collett

## Gamma Omega—Denison

Pi Delta Phi (French) Ann Merrill, Sara Sullivan,  
Terry Judell

## Delta Lambda—Miami U.

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Ann Bush, Susan Sunquist, Sally Moffatt

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Debrah Johnson, Dianne Robinson

Con-Bus (business) Mary Abbott

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (forensic) Valerie Noon

## Delta—Indiana

Pi Lambda Delta (education) Susan Marie Bromer,  
Debra Lynn Millbern

Pi Kappa Lambda (music) Nancy Harbottle

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Patty Ann Mason

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jean Frost



Mindy JoAnne Morse, Θ-Missouri, Kappa Epsilon Alpha (freshman honorary), Sigma Phi Sigma (sophomore honorary), University Scholar, Curator's Scholar, Fanfare for 50 (top 50 women on campus), Angel Flight, Panhellenic corresponding secretary.



(left to right) Joan Plante, Kathy Ryan, Leslie Libertine and Lynn Steinberg, Δ N-Massachusetts, Music Gals (a select few on campus who are talented singers and perform in the group for various organizations).



Suzanne Miles, T-Northwestern, Zeta Phi Epsilon, NU Garde (student public relations) corresponding secretary, PomPon girl, NU chorus.

Pi Delta Phi (French) Anne S. Haigh

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Leslie C. Basinger

## Lambda—Akron

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kathi Davis

Omicron Nu (home economics) Mary Beth Botzum,  
Colleen Cort

Phi Sigma Alpha (arts and sciences) Susan Traub,  
Lucy Widican

## Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Nicole Gnezda, Joanie Johnson

## Beta Nu—Ohio State

Alpha Epsilon Delta (medical) Sue Knox

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Birdie Cross,  
Mona Elsass, Laurie Wolanski, Jill Powell, Carolyn Meranda, Sue Bowen, Kathy Foster

## Mu—Butler

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Dorothea Anastopoulos,  
Janet Farrar, Kyle McKinley, Diane Miller

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Robin Forbes, Karlene Kinzler, Cynthia Walker

Pi Epsilon Phi (home economics) Janis Barnes, Mary Porter, Sherry Smith, Susan Wirthwein

Sigma Rho Delta (dance) Sandy Bleck

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Billie Seward

## Kappa—Hillsdale

Alpha Psi Omega (dramatics) Cassi Conlin

Lambda Iota Tau (literature) Liz Kortz

## Beta Delta—Michigan

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Elizabeth Adams, Paulajean Comstock, Melissa McGillicuddy, Patricia Moore



### **Gamma Delta—Purdue**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Vickie Purcell, Sharon Cargnino, Susie Smith, Tina Bender

Beta Gamma Sigma (industrial management) Diane Decker

### **Delta Gamma—Michigan State**

Omicron Nu (home economics) Melissa Haynes, Lynne Peterson, Barbra Fuller

### **Alpha—Monmouth**

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Sue Prochaska

### **Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Suzanne Salic, Renee Welch, Susan Stoerzbach, JoAnn Eberspacher, Mary Lynn Bumgardner

Alpha Mu Gamma (languages) JoAnn Eberspacher

Delta Omicron (music) Mary Lynn Bumgardner, Deb Short, Suzanne Salic

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Barbara Pettit

Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Susan Luthy

### **Upsilon—Northwestern**

Phi Beta (music and speech) Susan McCalley, De'va Baldridge, Denise Schafer

### **Theta—Missouri**

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Cindy Sue Purdy

Kappa Epsilon Alpha (freshmen) Sharon Lynn Langenbeck

Sigma Rho Sigma (sophomore) Mindy Joanne Morse

Psi Chi (psychology) Laura Pearson Osterloh

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Doris Jean Kesterson

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Hollye Eugenia Cappleman, Sandra Lynn Smead

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susan Lynn Eubanks

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism—top 10%) Jeane Nondis Jae

Women in Communications (journalism) Sharon Lynn Langenbeck

### **Sigma—Nebraska**

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Ann Benken-dorf, Ann Nordstrom, Christine Martin



Sharon Lynn Langenbeck, θ-Missouri, outstanding sophomore in mechanical engineering, Kappa Epsilon Alpha (freshman honorary), Women in Communications (Journalism).

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Karen Anderson, Debra Danberg, Elizabeth Weyrauch

Eta Sigma Gamma (health) Robin Darst

Lambda Tau (medical technology) Nancy Bingham, Janet Larsen

### **Gamma Alpha—Kansas State**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mari Baird

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Sandra Castetter

Omicron Nu (home economics) Christine Campbell, Roberta Hewson, Nancy McEwen

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Sally Bushnell, Nancy McEwen, Dhera Taylor

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Teri O'Neal

Theta Alpha Phi (drama) Ridgley Denning

### **Epsilon Beta—Colorado State**

Pi Theta Epsilon (occupational therapy) Karen Layer

Phi Sigma Iota (Spanish) Victoria Quijada

Omicron Nu (home economics) Joan Zeorian, Deborah Wyncoop, Victoria Mack

Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Deborah Wyncoop, Joan Zeorian

Psi Chi (psychology) Susan Mitchell

### **Beta Xi—Texas**

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Nanette Avant

### **Beta Omicron—Tulane**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Janice Carol Yukon

### **Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist**

Pi Delta Phi (French) Cynthia Salem, Diane Irwin, Sherry Baugh

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Sally De Witt

### **Delta Iota—Louisiana State**

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Karen Allen, Katherine Chance, Mary Gladney

AIME (petroleum engineering) Julia Hawkins

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Lynn Jufft

### **Delta Psi—Texas Tech**

Phi Gamma Nu (business) Laura Lee Jones

Pi Delta Phi (French) DeMaret Cocke

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Marjorie Hodgson, Deborah Whisnand

Kappa Mu Eta (mathematics) Sally Smith

Theta Sigma Phi (drama) Marjorie Hodgson

Psi Chi (psychology) Leslie Unger



(left to right) Kris Risinger, Paula Campbell and Jeanie Doornbos, β θ-Oklahoma, are members of freshmen honoraries.



**Epsilon Alpha**—Texas Christian  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Marion James

**Beta Phi**—Montana  
 Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Marsha Smith

**Beta Kappa**—Idaho  
 Pi Gamma Mu (social science) Jan Furey

**Gamma Eta**—Washington State  
 Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Michelle Frank, Becky Gottschalk, Linda Hastings  
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Kathy Lilje, Anna Pedersen  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Beverlee Beckwith, Carolyn Lowther  
 Sigma Iota (motel) Becky Gottschalk

**Epsilon Iota**—Puget Sound  
 Pi Phi Nu (home economics) Moody Ann Davis, Mary Price

**Gamma Beta**—New Mexico  
 Kappa Omicron Phi (economics) Kathey Furby

**Gamma Zeta**—Arizona  
 Phi Chi Theta (business) Robin Bonelli  
 Alpha Tau Alpha (agricultural education) Judy Chilson  
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business and public administration) Robin Bonelli

**Epsilon Delta**—Arizona State  
 Alpha Eta Rho (aviation) Vicki Bruce  
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Martha Helm  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Diane Jurkovic  
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Dee Ann Reed  
 Arkesis (Greek women) Vicki Bruce, Diane Jurkovic

**Beta Upsilon**—West Virginia  
 Alpha Delta Theta (medical technology) Barbara Murry  
 JADHA (Jr. American Dental Hygienist Association)  
 Kathleen Kautz, Ann Robertson, Laurie Temple  
 PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America)  
 Sharon Golden  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Catherine McCartney

**Gamma Kappa**—William and Mary  
 Phi Sigma (biology) Kaethe K. Post  
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Patricia Ferguson, Elizabeth A. Lee

**Gamma Psi**—Maryland  
 Phi Sigma (biology) Ann Elizabeth Campbell  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Barbara Ann Briggs, Mary Gayle Griesbauer, Cheryl Meredith Lowe, Sharon Meredith Lowe

**Epsilon Gamma**—North Carolina  
 Rho Chi (pharmacy) Martha Gabriel

**Delta Kappa**—U. of Miami  
 Tau Beta Sigma (band) Holiday Jones

**Delta Upsilon**—Georgia  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (journalism) Rebecca Elizabeth Lewis  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Rebecca Ann Knighton, Idelia Ann Reddick

**Epsilon Epsilon**—Emory  
 Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Pamela Johnston  
 Alpha Epsilon Upsilon (lower division) Susan Harwell  
 Alpha Zeta (agricultural) Christina Klass  
 Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Christine Klass  
 Delta Sigma Pi (commerce-business) Ann Elizabeth Dickson  
 Tau Sigma Delta (architecture and allied arts) Alice Joan Oswald

**Gamma Pi**—Alabama  
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Lulie Scott Morrisette  
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Mary Franke Nelson, Leila Ruth Welch  
 Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Caroline Jackson  
 Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Cheryl Shannon Norman

**Delta Rho**—Mississippi  
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Carol Bruce Johnson, Leigh Jones  
 Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Pam Shipp



Odie Braun,  $\Upsilon$ —Northwestern,  
 Alpha Lambda Delta, NU  
 Grade (student public relations),  
 NU marching band.



Jeane Nondis Jae,  $\Theta$ —Missouri,  
 Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism  
 —top 10%).

## Phi Beta Kappa

Saran Twombly, B B<sup>A</sup>—St. Lawrence  
 Claudia M. Morf,  $\Delta \Phi$ —Bucknell  
 Aleta Bluhm,  $\Gamma \Omega$ —Denison  
 Jill Bailey, I—DePauw  
 Kathy Bushnell, Judith Roman,  $\Gamma \Delta$ —Purdue  
 Robin Findley, Y—Northwestern  
 Mary Kolhemainen, Grace Switzer,  $\Delta H$ —Utah  
 Cathy Dalton, Mary Eugenia Dowling, BO—Tulane  
 Gayle Gormley, Susan Hood,  $\Gamma Z$ —Arizona  
 Catherine McCartney, Linda Gray, B Y—West Virginia  
 Lynda Butler, Catherine Dillon,  $\Gamma K$ —William and Mary  
 Marianna Matthews, Catherine VanCleve Meier, Barbara Lucille Stephens, E  $\Gamma$ —North Carolina  
 Pamela Johnston, Suzanne Rhea, Katherine Rohrer, E E—Emory  
 Mary Sampson, Caron Oberdorfer, E K—South Carolina  
 Nancy Evers Sikes,  $\Gamma II$ —Alabama



Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Kathy McKellar  
 Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Kathy McKellar  
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Kathy Burkhalter  
**Epsilon Eta—Auburn**  
 Kappa Delta Phi (education) Laura Wylie  
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Cathy Cain, Glenda Hall, Debbie York  
 Lambda Tau (lab tech) Cathy Cain  
 Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Deborah York  
 Gamma Sigma Delta (agricultural) Karen Wishard  
 Phi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Jane Henson  
 Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Beth Todd  
**Epsilon Zeta—Florida State**  
 Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Renee Gregorio  
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Sally Netherland  
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Barbara Crayton, Patricia O'Keefe  
**Epsilon Kappa—South Carolina**  
 Delta Omicron (music) Diane Lail, Marilyn Livingston  
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Nancy Jackson, Jan Mersbach  
 Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Mary Sampson  
 Delta Phi (Spanish) Beverly Strange  
**Epsilon Mu—Clemson**  
 Sigma Tau Epsilon (mathematics and physical science) Sara Edna Cromer, Ann Elizabeth Dickson, Barbara Rosemary Parris, Lisa Ann Wilcox  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Cheryl Hudgins  
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Cheryl Hudgins  
 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Sara Edna Cromer, Barbara Rosemary Parris



Betsy Godfrey, I-DePauw, "Old Gold Queen" of Homecoming activities at DePauw. Chosen by an all-campus vote. Betsy is also the junior Panhellenic representative, on the year book staff and the Little 500 advertising committee.



Chris Quimby, I-Ξ-UCLA, Mortar Board, Bruin Belle (UCLA hostess organization) secretary, spent an exciting summer on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C. working for Congressman Dick Shoup (R-Montana). Chris was a congressional intern for eight weeks, working on legislation, research projects and attending the Watergate hearings.

**Epsilon Lambda—Tennessee**  
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Carol Ann Verheyden  
 Pi Lambda Theta (education) Debra Jean Hardison  
**Gamma Nu—Arkansas**  
 Gamma Sigma Delta (agricultural) Cathy Eagle  
 Tau Beta Sigma (band) Mary McCombs  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Judy Brazil, Cheryl Schwartz  
 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Susan Harris, Becky Price  
**Epsilon Theta—Arkansas at Little Rock**  
 Pi Delta Phi (French) Helen Gremillion  
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Reba Garlington  
**Gamma Tau—North Dakota State**  
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Candy Coon  
**Delta Omicron—Iowa State**  
 Phi Sigma Iota (Romance languages) Gretchen Grosse  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Carol Gilbert, Gretchen Grosse, Barbara O'Brien  
 Theta Sigma Phi (communications) Christine Higgins  
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Shelly Nebergall  
**Gamma Mu—Oregon State**  
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Sue McGinty, Carol Mann  
 Phi Chi Theta (business) Candy Hawkins, Jenni Shanks  
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Donna Moren  
**Delta Omega—California State at Fresno**  
 Tri Beta Phi (biology) Nancy Dorsey  
 Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Nancy Dorsey  
 Pi Kappa Delta (forensic) Deborah Kazanlian



## Alpha Lambda Delta

Carolyn Alexander, Marilyn Campbell, Tamazine Miller, Δ A—Penn State  
 Nancy E. Everett, Martha L. Peterson, Joan H. Powell, Barbara Scholl, Δ Φ—Bucknell  
 Lee Ann Johnson, Kay Johnson, Daphne Queen, B N —Ohio State  
 Patty Van Echo, B P<sup>A</sup>—Cincinnati  
 Martha G. Reese, Elizabeth Ann Fleming, Anita Pinson, Sarah Smith, Cynthia L. Thompson, I—DePauw  
 Elaine Campbell, Theone Dickos, Sara McIntosh, Theresa Simmermon, Susan Wirthwein, M—Butler  
 Gail Gilbert, Vickie Pierce, Claire McCormick, Lerryn Monroe, Kathy Swineheart, Susie Fields, Joann Adams, Γ Δ—Purdue  
 Kathy Ford, Joani Kohr, Debra Lucas, Emily Johnson, A—Monmouth  
 Renee Welch, Sally Shaw, Luanne Dole, Joanne Luft, Mary Jo Newberg, Janet Stoerzbach, E—Illinois Wesleyan  
 Odelia Braun, Diane Dawson, June Ellis, Mary Martino, Lynn Petronella, Y—Northwestern  
 Cheryl Hillis, Nancy Johnson, Nancy Nordstrom, Carol Porter, Beth True, Σ—Nebraska  
 Angela Barr, Karen Chandler, Pat McEwen, Γ A—Kansas State  
 Jeanine Lanier, Katherine Miller, Nancy Nelson, Donna Wescoat, Δ Z—Colorado College  
 Kristin Holm, Margorie Watkins, E B—Colorado State  
 Linda Ann Crooker, Lynn Aileen Northway, Jane Elizabeth Strauss, B Ξ—Texas  
 Janice Elaine Eittreim, Nan Victoria Heard, Pamela Jo Pryor, B O—Tulane  
 Mollie Carter, Melinda Milla, Margaret Sanders, Susan Sebasta, Caroline Vestal, Anne Wedgeworth, Γ Φ—Southern Methodist  
 Deborah Kelly, Martha McClelland, Victoria Muller, Δ I—Louisiana State  
 Jan Birdwell, Joan Birdwell, Sarah Holly, Shana Lowe, Katherine Purifoy, Δ Ψ—Texas Tech  
 Lynn Hansen, B Φ—Montana  
 Ann Milton, Bernice Turner, Γ H—Washington State  
 Maryellen Pascoe, Δ T—Southern California  
 Shari Hiddleston, E Δ—Arizona State  
 Kathy Stumm, Barbara Wei, Γ K—William and Mary  
 Patricia Gibbons, Γ Ψ—Maryland  
 Sue Peters, Kathy Shelley, Δ K—U. of Miami  
 Martha Gail Ashley, Δ Y—Georgia  
 Jeanette Torres, Renee Gregorio, E Z—Florida State  
 Martha Boseski, Frances Dixon, Gary Lyn Monts, E K—South Carolina  
 Deborah Anne Clark, Jenny Paige Johnson, Γ Π—Alabama  
 Sally Norsworthy, Donna Waller, Δ P—Mississippi  
 Grace Lane, Jane Hall, Kathryn Phifer, Charlene Vinson, Karen Wishard, E H—Auburn

Karen Blye Bramblett, Nancy Jane Fitchpatrick, Susan Lee Kane, Nancy Campbell King, Deborah Anne Page, Sherri Ronda Port, E Δ—Tennessee  
 Mary McCombs, Γ N—Arkansas  
 Dana Bryan, Janet Buckley, Jenonne Horne, Eileen McNearney, Carol Norton, Kathleen Peterson, Δ Σ—Oklahoma State  
 Debbie Jacobs, Carol Mann, Jenni Shanks, Γ M—Oregon State



Members of Alpha Lambda Delta at the University of Oklahoma are (standing, from left) Patsy Gaberino and Janie Moomau; (seated from left) Claudia Higgins, Kristin Miller, and Martha Graybill, B Θ—Oklahoma.

## Phi Kappa Phi

Sara McIntosh, M—Butler  
 Kathy Bushnell, Sharon Newman, Γ Δ—Purdue  
 Anna Nussbaum, Ann Yuds, H—Wisconsin  
 Grace Switzer, Mary Kolhemainen, Linda Leaver, Susan Goddard, Δ H—Utah  
 Marjorie Hodgson, Linda Murfee Kratzner, Carolyn Smith, Sally Smith, Catherine Spoons, Δ Ψ—Texas  
 Mary Ellen Johnson, Mary Lynn Ramseyer, B K—Idaho  
 Gayle Gormley, Γ Z—Arizona  
 Cheryl Meredith Lowe, Sharon Meredith Lowe, Γ Ψ—Maryland  
 Nine Corey, Δ K—U. of Miami  
 Cheryl Ann Anderson, Rosemary Cook, Sara Edna Cromer, Barbara Rosemary Parris, Carol Ann Stephenson, Gloria Warner, E M—Clemson  
 George Anne Craig, Ellen Ireland, Darilyn Wade, Δ P—Mississippi  
 Jane Henson, E H—Auburn  
 Debra Jean Hardison, Anne-Todd King, Judith Caroline Stroud, E Δ—Tennessee  
 Sharon Olberts, E Θ—Arkansas at Little Rock  
 Donna Moren, Jenni Shanks, Γ M—Oregon State



# PHILANTHROPHIES 1973

## ROSE MCGILL FUND

Emergency Aid — Monthly Aid — Christmas Sharing  
Totaling \$25,000

STUDENTS' AID PROGRAM  
Totaling \$81,000

## REHABILITATION SERVICES

in local communities

Hours of Service 56,000

Gifts and aid \$90,000

The value of Kappa's philanthropy program is inestimable; the effect and the results are priceless. Through service and concern for others we inspire a chapter, strengthen an alumnae group, and provide assistance to a host of deserving women. A recent editorial in *The Key*, written by Janice Dillon, ΓY-British Columbia, describes a philanthropy project by saying, "With Kappa's heritage, philanthropic work is something one believes to be worthwhile. By sharing joys and sorrows together, the friendship felt in a chapter or alumnae group becomes a more real, viable force. A philanthropy thus strengthens Kappa as the symbol of friendship."

The philanthropy program of Kappa Kappa Gamma embraces three areas of emphasis, (1) financial assistance, through the Rose McGill Fund, to our own members who are facing crisis, (2) the advancement of higher education for women by means of the broad Students' Aid program, and (3) Rehabilitation Services, whereby the chapters and alumnae associations are encouraged to adopt a volunteer service project in their own communities, which aids the handicapped.

The accomplishments of Kappa in the philanthropy field could never have been possible without the generous support and interest of members everywhere. Gifts from chapters, alumnae associations, and individuals are

a major source of income for the funds which supply the moneys for the various endeavors. Contributions of any size are most welcome and truly needed. Our appreciation for all of the support is sincere. We share because we care.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA REMEMBRANCE GIFTS

Contributions to the Rose McGill Fund or Student Aid Fund in honor of or in memory of a friend or relative may be sent to Headquarters, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216 and are tax deductible. Please indicate the Fund, and include information (maiden names) and addresses for acknowledgements or use the form which will be found in each issue of *The Key*.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Philanthropies: ☐ Rose McGill ☐ Student Aid  
☐ In memory of ☐ in honor of ☐ on occasion of  
(Name)..... (Chapter).....

Please send remembrance card to:  
(Name)..... (Chapter).....  
Address.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....

### CONTRIBUTORS:

(Name)..... (Chapter).....  
Address.....  
City..... State..... Zip.....



## Rose McGill Fund

By Myrtle Oliver Roeber, FI-Washington University  
Chairman Rose McGill Fund

In a fat blue cardboard backed notebook on my desk is the history of the Rose McGill Fund for the year of 1972-73.

The response to the special appeal for increased financial support to the Rose McGill Fund has been magnificent. I cannot thank you enough.

I have stated before the reasons for the increasing demands made upon this compassionate Fund. Inflation—the ever rising cost of living; the longer life span of our elder citizens and the widening gap between their fixed income and prices. The increase in the number of our younger members who are the sole support of families. The increased costs of college living expenses causing difficulties for our scholarship students.

These economic stresses upon all of our lives have not changed. They continue and so do the requests for aid. So we are most grateful for the answer to the problems of our members in financial distress as it came in the amount of over \$24,000 in donations, plus the great effort of the Magazine Chairman whose gift to the Fund for this year will be over \$10,000. This budget will give this philanthropy the means of maintaining the present Rose McGill "Family" and answering the continuing requests for aid.

## ROSE MCGILL CHRISTMAS SHARING PROJECT 1972

The past year, thirteen groups were matched with thirteen families or individuals and shared the joy of Christmas. Gifts and needed items were provided along with notes and cards. Two chapters also participated in the Rose McGill Sharing project. The participating groups were:

Arlington Heights, Illinois Alumnae Association  
Dallas, Texas Alumnae Association  
Des Moines, Iowa Alumnae Association  
Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae Association  
Fort Lauderdale, Florida Alumnae Association  
Fort Wayne, Indiana Alumnae Association  
La Grange—Western Springs, Illinois Alumnae Club  
Long Beach, California Alumnae Association  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Alumnae Association  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Alumnae Association  
South Bend-Mishawaka, Indiana Alumnae Association\*  
Washington, D. C.—Suburban Maryland Alumnae Association  
Winter Park, Florida Alumnae Association  
Delta Pi Chapter—University of Tulsa  
Delta Tau Chapter—University of Southern California

\* The South Bend-Mishawaka Alumnae originated the idea of the Christmas Sharing project.

The following list includes the gifts over \$100 from clubs, associations, memorials and some of the "angels" of Kappa during the 1972-73 fiscal year.

### CLUBS

Arlington—Grand Prairie, Texas	\$ 200
Jefferson County, New York	\$ 100
Santa Fe, New Mexico	\$ 100
Tyler, Texas	\$ 200

### ASSOCIATIONS

Arcadia, California	\$ 100
Arlington Heights, Illinois	\$ 150
Atlanta, Georgia	\$ 100
Austin, Texas	\$ 200
Cincinnati, Ohio	\$ 100
Columbus, Ohio	\$ 250
Dallas, Texas	\$ 200
Delaware Association	\$ 100
Detroit, Michigan	\$ 300
Indianapolis, Indiana in memory of Virginia Caldwell, M, Jane Graham Hankins, ΓΔ, Mary Mildred Juhn Rose Δ	\$ 400
Kansas City, Missouri	\$ 100
Lexington, Kentucky	\$ 100
Northern New Jersey	\$ 100
North Shore, Illinois	\$ 100
New York, New York	\$ 200
Oak Park-River Forest, Illinois	\$ 160
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	\$ 188
Omaha, Nebraska	\$ 200
Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Illinois	\$ 100
Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pennsylvania	\$ 150
Richardson, Texas	\$ 370.61
Rochester, New York	\$ 100
San Diego, California	\$ 500
San Mateo, California in memory of Mary Elizabeth Fay Wright, T	\$ 200
Washington, D.C.—Suburban, Maryland	\$ 100
Westchester County, New York	\$ 350
Wichita, Kansas	\$ 300
Wichita Falls, Texas in memory of Sylvia Riner, B E	\$ 200

### INDIVIDUALS AND SPECIAL GROUPS

Clifford F. Favrot Family	\$ 100
Mrs. Harry R. Hoyt	\$ 225
Miss Anne L. Wilson	\$ 100
Mrs. Gus Wortham	\$12,000
Loyalty Award Kappas	\$ 125
Mabel McKinney Smith Luncheon Club	\$ 240
Province Meetings—Delta, Omicron, Nu	\$ 159.50

### MEMORIALS

Friends in memory of Roberta Shull Tower, B A	\$ 342.50
Kansas City Alumnae Friends in memory of Helen Chappell, Ω	\$ 1,085





Alumnae Associations and Clubs by sending subscriptions to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Magazine Agency not only help the Rose McGill Fund but through the Awards and Bonuses given each June, they obtain additional income for their treasuries.

The Awards are given on the basis of the highest sales over the \$5.00 per capita of the Clubs and Associations paid memberships. In fairness to all there are three groups:

Group I includes clubs and associations from 1-100 in membership divided into 2 parts: 1-50 and 50-100. 8 awards are given, each division receiving 1-\$25.00 award, 1-\$15.00 award, and 2-\$10.00 awards.

This group is the largest in number of clubs and associations

Group II includes associations of 100-175 members and receives 2 awards: 1-\$25.00 and 1-\$15.00 award

Group III although smaller in number of associations is made up of the larger metropolitan areas with widely disbursed memberships. 2 awards are given 1-\$25.00 and 1-\$15.00. If none make the per capita, one award is issued for the highest production.

The Increase Awards do not have the per capita base as a factor but are given as an additional means of benefiting treasuries. \$10.00 award is given to the highest increase in the \$10-\$200 range; \$15.00 for the highest increase in the \$200-\$500 range and \$25.00 for increase in \$500-\$2,000 range.

There is a bonus of \$25.00 to each Alumnae Group that produces \$2,000 and \$25.00 for each \$1,000 over \$2,000. Thus \$50.00 is received for \$3,000 business produced; \$75.00 to \$4,000, etc. In the year 1972-73 four Associations won these bon-

uses: Houston and Palo Alto for over \$2,000 and Lafayette and Toronto for over \$3,000. (Their chairmen are pictured here.)

In earning the \$10,000 given this year to the Rose McGill Fund from subscriptions by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Magazine Agency, many alumnae groups have benefited.

At present our earnings from subscriptions takes care of about 50% of the need. As nearly as can be calculated only 5% of the total Kappa enrollment has produced that amount. Think what 30% or 50% could give.

It is apparent that the increasing financial needs of the Rose McGill Fund can be provided by the Magazine Agency IF—and only IF—more Kappas cooperate with their subscriptions. It means buying your magazines *where* it helps Kappas, by sending your subscriptions to our KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MAGAZINE AGENCY.

## Magazine Agency

By Gwendolyn Dorey Spaid, M-Butler  
Director Magazine Agency



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MAGAZINE AGENCY

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DIRECTOR

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# Undergraduate Scholarships

By Jean Risser Aiken, Γ P-Allegheny

Chairman



Eileen Dickinson,  
Γ O-Wyoming



Mary Graf, Δ-Akron

Eileen Dickinson, Γ O-University of Wyoming, has been awarded the Harriet Westby Memorial Award. This award established by the son, Joe and daughter Dorothy Westby Moore, B M-Colorado, is in memory of their mother, Harriet Westby, a former house director for the Laramie, Wyoming Chapter. The award is to be used for undergraduate or graduate members of Gamma Omicron Chapter at the University of Wyoming. (Not to exceed \$300).

Eileen is a junior majoring in special education/elementary education with a grade average of 3.82. She has been Junior Panhellenic Representative, song chairman, alumnae relations chairman, Junior Class high cumulative grade average for 1973, and one of the Kappa Pickers. On campus Eileen is a member of Spurs, Chimes, Deans List, Pearls and Rubies, the Student Council for Exceptional Children. K Δ II, intramural basketball, and edited the Junior Panhellenic Newsletter. Her summer employment has included teacher aide in Migrant School Program and clerking in a department store.

Mary Graf, Δ-Akron, is the recipient of the Ann Zinn Nicely Award, established by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association, family and friends in memory of Ann Zinn Nicely, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan. It is to be used by a Kappa undergraduate attending a midwestern college or university. The recipient preferably will be a major in the fields of science or mathematics.

Mary's major is elementary education with a minor in early elementary, early childhood, home economics. She has served Kappa as house chairman, public relations, fraternity appreciation, homecoming committee and Thanksgiving Day Drive.

On campus Mary is a Head Start Volunteer, active in the Associated Women Students, and has been on the Dean's List every quarter. She has spent her spare time working in a grocery store, yet still maintains a 3.53 cumulative average.

Name	Chapter and School	Name Award
Maryann Alvino	Γ E-Univ. of Pittsburgh	Essex Award
Sharon Beckwith	Γ H-Washington State	Spokane Award in honor of Margaret Paddock Davenport, ΓΓ
Robin Burns	B T-Syracuse	Westchester County Award
Louella Caldwell	Γ Φ-Southern Methodist	Dallas Award
DeMaret Cocke	Δ Ψ-Texas Tech.	Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O, Award
Eileen Dickinson	Γ O-Univ. of Wyoming	Harriet Westby Memorial Award
Nancy Elliott	E Γ-Univ. of N. C. at Chapel Hill	Washington DC-Suburban Maryland Award
Tina Farmartino	Γ E-Univ. of Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh-South Hills Award in memory of Marjorie Lewis Koerner, Γ P
S. Mimosa Finley	Γ B-Univ. of New Mexico	

Name	Chapter and School	Name Award
Eleanor Flagler	E Γ-Univ. of N. C. at Chapel Hill	Northern Virginia Award in honor of Pauline Linville Beall, Γ X
M. Jean Fox	Γ N-Univ. of Arkansas	Sacramento Valley Award
Patricia Frasca	Δ Z-Colorado College	Denver Award in honor of Marion Smith Bishop, B M
Patricia Freeman	Δ Γ-Michigan State	Detroit Award
Joan Gorowski	Δ Δ-McGill	Cleveland Award
Mary Graf	Δ-Univ. of Akron	Award in memory of Ann Zinn Nicely, PΔ
Adrienne Gramelspacher	Γ Δ-Purdue	Philadelphia Award
G. Jill Hancock	K-Hillsdale	Indianapolis Award
Judy Harper	E Θ-Univ. of Arkansas at Little Rock	
Linda Hastings	Γ H-Washington State	
Claudia Higgins	B Θ-Univ. of Oklahoma	Tulsa Award in memory of Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H
Dorothy Hyde	Γ Ω-Denison	Dayton Award
Jamie Jacobson	Γ II-Univ. of Alabama	Delaware Award
Kathryn Kane	B Δ-Univ. of Michigan	
Maureen Kilcoyne	Δ N-Univ. of Mass.	New York City Award
Mary Langfeld	B Δ-Univ. of Illinois	LaGrange Award
Christine Martin	Σ-Univ. of Nebraska	Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ, Award
Nancy McEwen	Γ A-Kansas State	
Mindy Morse	Θ-Univ. of Missouri	
D. LaRand Ozier	Δ P-Univ. of Mississippi	
Nancy Pennell	B K-Univ. of Idaho	Lake Washington Award
Natalie Petroni	Δ M-Univ. of Connecticut	
Sandra Pierce	B Δ-Univ. of Michigan	North Woodward Award in honor of Dorothy Pierson Barton, B Δ
Meredith Polk	Γ N-Univ. of Arkansas	
Constance Rice	B P Δ-Univ. of Cincinnati	Mary and Richard Whitney Award
F. Suzanne Rozier	E M-Clemson	Baltimore Award
Patricia Salapow	Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon	
Mary Sletvold	Δ Z-Colorado College	Denver Award in honor of Marion Smith Bishop, B M
Carolyn Smith	Δ Ψ-Texas Tech.	Portland Award
Gail Thompson	Δ-Univ. of Akron	Cleveland West Shore Award
Kathryn Varney	Γ Z-Univ. of Arizona	Los Angeles Award
Joyce Weibel	Γ A-Kansas State	Oklahoma City Award
Stevia Wilson	Γ B-Univ. of New Mexico	Albuquerque Award
Laurie Wolanski	B N-Ohio State	Columbus Award
Monica Young	Δ N-Univ. of Massachusetts	Westchester County Award





Graduate Counselors gather for a moment on sun deck at Fraternity Headquarters during Training School. Darilyn Wade, Δ P-Mississippi; Ann Dearmore, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech; Beth Sharp, Δ A-Pennsylvania State; Elizabeth Heller, Γ T-North Dakota State; Jane Brautigan, Γ P-Allegheny.

#### THE GRADUATE COUNSELOR

A Kappa who is awarded a scholarship for graduate study while living with a Kappa chapter on the campus to which she goes. The scholarship includes tuition and fees paid by the Fraternity; the chapter with whom she lives assumes the responsibility for her room and board.

#### THE JOB

The job of the Graduate Counselor is to assist the chapter in all areas of chapter organization and programming techniques and to act as adviser, friend, and link with the rest of the Fraternity.

#### THE QUALIFICATIONS

Chapter members who have held responsible positions within their own chapter are eligible. It is desirable to have had some chapter council experience.

Academic standing to enter graduate school and a real desire to continue study in a specific field.

An interest in people, an appreciation of the value of fraternity membership, and a desire to continue Kappa contribution beyond undergraduate chapter life.

#### THE TRAINING

Graduate Counselors join the Field Secretaries in attending a Training School held at Fraternity Headquarters. Under the direction of the Fraternity officers they are prepared for the responsibilities they will assume. The school is held in late summer; expenses are paid by the Fraternity.

#### THE PROCESS

Chapters applying for a counselor and the individual applicants are matched so that the counselor can study at a university which offers a good program in her desired field.

#### HOW TO APPLY

Complete application giving specific information about your plans for graduate work and the possible schools which provide the courses you wish to take.

Applications should be filed by January 1 for acceptance for the following Fall.

For further information or answers to specific questions please write:

Mrs. Charles A. Nitschke  
6570 Plesenton Drive  
Worthington, Ohio 43085

## Graduate Counselor Emergency Scholarships Student Loans

"It will be a year I'll not soon forget. Kappa has come to mean so much more to me because of this year. I feel I have grown in awareness. I'm an ardent believer in the potential of women, a suppressed and ignored resource until recently. A few years ago I looked upon the Greek system as part of the establishment, bent on maintaining the status quo and keeping women in their place. Today I see Kappa as an innovative, progressive organization that is truly dedicated to the full actualization of its members' potential and to the good of society. I am proud to be one small part of Kappa Kappa Gamma."—former Graduate Counselor.

#### Emergency Scholarships

Emergency scholarships are available at any time during the school year to undergraduate Kappas who suddenly find themselves in real financial need. The active must have passing grades and be of value to her chapter. The awards vary depending on the need. Between 40-50 active members are assisted annually. This year 57 actives were assisted after the chairman (see *Key Directory*) received the letters of request and recommendations from the chapter council adviser and either the chapter president or vice president. Typical of the comments received in notes of appreciation is this statement—"I feel I will be able to give even more to my chapter and to the new pledges because I feel more and more loyalty and liking for Kappa and the people I meet through it."

#### Student Loans

Kappa Kappa Gamma maintains a Loan Fund, open to members and non-members who have successfully completed at least two years of university work on a campus where a Kappa chapter is located. Loans may be made for up to \$500 and they must be secured by a Life Insurance policy, assigned to the Fraternity until the loan is repaid. Interest is not charged to members until the maturity of the note, which is usually one year after graduation. Non-members pay a nominal interest rate. Information concerning loans is available from the Executive Secretary. (See *Key Directory*).



## Graduate Fellowships

By Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama  
Chairman

As the cost of higher education soars and the funds available through universities and governmental agencies decrease, Kappa Kappa Gamma's role as educational philanthropist becomes increasingly significant.

The chairman assembles the materials submitted, studies the applications, and forwards them to the judges. Each judge makes her independent evaluation, which she returns to the chairman as she forwards the file to the next judge. Eventually the file returns to the chairman, who then is able to draw up a list of recipients and alternates, "Name Awards" are assigned, and all applicants are notified of the outcome of their candidacy. Always one wishes that more grants were available.

The careful evaluation of some eighty to a hundred applications in a season requires intense dedication. Originally limited to assisting young women under thirty, both Kappas, Independents, and members of other Greek organizations, Kappa's fellowships have been liberalized to include a few mature women whose family responsibilities make it essential that they extend their academic competence. Typical of the response of such a recipient is the following statement:

"Somehow it seems appropriate that as I return to school after a twelve-year absence Kappa will again play an important, albeit different, role in my life. I continue to acknowledge with pride my Kappa association in a much broader way. The interest and support of the Fraternity is indeed gratifying. Many, many thanks to you and your committee for your time, interest and caring."

Heading the list is the recipient of the CLARA O. PIERCE Award for \$1,000.00, HELEN VOSSKUHLER RATAJCZAK, Γ Z-University of Arizona, who is a doctoral candidate at the University of Arizona Medical Center studying molecular biology and genetics. The subject of her research is the role of virus in the immune response. She writes that "answers to elusive diseases such as cancer, multiple sclerosis, and rheumatoid arthritis are hoped to be found." Helen has been engaged in medical research as a technician since 1967, and has published original research in the field of rheumatoid arthritis.

Holding the \$1000.00 PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Award in memory of CARLA SARGENT FISKE is ELIZABETH FORTT BEAIRSTO, Β Ω-University of Oregon, who is at California University at San Jose completing credentials in elementary teaching and school librarianship, and studying for her master's degree in Librarianship. For the past four years Elizabeth has been employed part-time as a para-professional working with small groups of problem learners in reading, language arts, and mathematics. Upon completing her degree she will serve as a media specialist for a junior high school.

The CLEVELAND, OHIO, ALUMNAE

ASSOCIATION Award is being held by a native of Cleveland, SUSAN CARLETON BENES, Β Δ-University of Michigan, who is in the third year of her medical studies at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

The DALLAS, TEXAS, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Award has gone to ANN WHITMAN, Β A-University of Pennsylvania, who is studying at Harvard in the field of Anthropology. During the past summer Ann was excavating a Neolithic site in Yugoslavia.

JUDITH HARPER, Δ P-University of Mississippi, assisted by the DENVER, COLORADO, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Award in honor of ELEANOR GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, is completing her doctorate in Mathematics at the University of Georgia.

The HOUSTON, TEXAS, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Award is being held by PAULA PERRONE, Β O-Sophie Newcomb College, who is in her second year of legal studies at Tulane University.

The first LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION Award honoring CURTIS BUEHLER has been granted to ELIZABETH GRAEME BROWNING, Β X-University of Kentucky, who is studying in the field of International Law at the Osgoode Hall Law School of York University, Toronto, Canada.

An additional name award, the BEATRICE WOODMAN AWARD of \$400.00 for study abroad, went to ALISON LESLIE BRENNER, Γ K-William and Mary, for research during the past summer in Paris for her doctoral dissertation in history at the University of Michigan. Alison held a Fulbright scholarship to study in France during 1968-69.

Other grants of \$500.00 have gone to students in a variety of fascinating fields.

CHRISTINE LOUISE ALBRIGHT, Β Δ-University of Michigan, is in her first year at the University of Michigan Law School.

NANCY HALL ANDERSON, Γ Z-University of Arizona, is studying toward her doctorate in Microbiology at Kansas State University.

SUSAN JANE BARRETT, K-Hillsdale College, is studying Business Administration at Miami University of Ohio.

MARJORIE ELLEN BLUM, Ε Ε-Emory University, is working toward a doctorate in Educational Psychology at Emory.

MARILYN JEAN BROCK, Ε Γ-University of North Carolina, is studying at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine.

DARIA DOLAN COFFIELD, Γ N-University of Arkansas, is working toward her master's degree in French at the University of Arkansas.

KATHY ANNE SCOTT DEASY, Ι Δ-Pauw University, is studying at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

DEBORAH STOLL GAYHART, Β Ρ Δ-University of Cincinnati, is enrolled at Xavier University, Cincinnati, in the field of Psychology.

KATHLEEN L. GLYNN, Δ Γ-Michigan State University, is at Case Western Reserve University in the field of Medical

Sociology.

ELLEN IRELAND, Δ P-University of Mississippi, is in Speech Pathology at the University of Mississippi. Ellen and other Kappas and members of Panhellenic were active in efforts to raise money for establishing a laboratory for Speech Pathology.

BABETTA JIMPIE, Independent, Oklahoma State University, holds a partial grant for the second year of her two-year master's program at the University of Michigan.

JANET KIHOLM, Δ H-University of Utah, is using her grant in her study of Law at Duke University.

HELENE MARGRETHE KNOX, Γ Φ Β, University of California, Berkeley, is completing her doctorate in English at Berkeley after a Fulbright year in France at the University of Perpignan.

DENISE KRAMARZ, Independent, Michigan State University, is attending Cornell University in the department of Anthropology.

MARGARET TANGREY LAINSON, Β Z-University of Iowa, is studying at the College of Law at the University of Iowa.

SANDRA DIANE LAVOIE, Γ Ψ-University of Maryland, is continuing her medical studies at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

TRISKA ASHLEY DRAKE LOFTIN, Independent, West Georgia College and the University of Georgia, is at Emory for a doctorate in Art History.

CASEY D. MAHON, Β Z-University of Iowa, is in the joint degree program in Law and Social Work at the University of Iowa.

BEVERLY FAYE MCGOWAN, Β Ρ Δ-University of Cincinnati, is at the University of Cincinnati studying for a degree in Speech and Theatre Arts.

CATHERINE VAN CLEVE MEIER, Ε Γ-University of North Carolina, is in her first year at the Washington University School of Law in St. Louis.

ANN CURIALE MILES, Β Β Δ-St. Lawrence University, and University of Georgia, is at Stanford University working for a master's degree in Early Childhood Education.

MARILYN L. MUENCH, Γ Γ-Whitman College, with a master's degree from Duke University, is continuing her legal studies at Harvard University with particular interest in International Law. As an employee of the State Department she has had two years of experience at the American Embassy at Oslo, Norway.

ANNA NUSSBAUM, H-University of Wisconsin, is studying at the University of Arizona Medical School.

MARY LIDSTROM O'CONNOR, Κ Α Θ at Oregon State University, is in the field of Bacteriology at the University of Wisconsin.

JANICE E. PERSSON, Δ N-University of Massachusetts, had a partial grant for summer study in English at the University of Nebraska. Janice served as graduate counselor for Sigma Chapter during 1972-73.

MARGARET ELIZABETH SENTER, Ε Γ-University of North Carolina, is at the University of Wisconsin for a Master of Music in piano performance.





Helen Vosskuhler  
Ratajczak, Γ Z-Arizona



Elizabeth Fortt Beairsto,  
B Ω-Oregon



Susan Carleton Benes,  
B Δ-Michigan



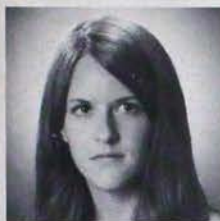
Ann Whitman,  
B A-Pennsylvania



Judith Harper,  
Δ P-Mississippi



Paula Perrone,  
B O-Tulane



Elizabeth Graeme,  
Browning, B X-Kentucky



Alison Leslie Brenner,  
Γ K-William and Mary



Christine Louise Albright,  
B Δ-Michigan



Nancy Hall Anderson,  
Γ Z-Arizona



Susan Jane Barrett,  
K-Hillsdale



Marjorie Ellen Blum,  
E E-Emory



Marilyn Jean Brock,  
E Γ-North Carolina



Darai Dolan Coffield,  
Γ N-Arkansas



Kathy Anne Deasy,  
I-DePauw



Deborah Stoll Gayhart,  
B PΔ-Cincinnati



Kathleen L. Glynn,  
Δ Γ-Michigan State



Ellen Ireland,  
Δ P-Mississippi



Babetta Jimpie,  
Ind., Oklahoma State



Janet Kiholm, Δ H-Utah



Helene Margrethe Knox,  
Γ Φ B-University of California



Denise Kramarz,  
Ind., Michigan State



Margaret Tangrey  
Lainson, B Z-Iowa



Sandra Diane Lavoie,  
Γ Ψ-Maryland



Triska Ashley Loftin,  
Ind., Georgia



Casey D. Mahon,  
B Z-Iowa



Beverly Fay McGowan,  
B PΔ-Cincinnati



Catherine Van Cleve  
Meier, E Γ-North Carolina



Ann Curiale Miles,  
B BΔ-St. Lawrence



Marilyn Muench,  
Γ Γ-Whitman

**SHELBY SMITH-SANCLARE**, Γ B-University of New Mexico, is studying at the University of New Mexico for a doctorate in Man/Environment Systems.

**LINDA WOOD TEAGUE**, Ψ-Cornell, with a B.S. in Architecture from the University of Cincinnati, is at Cornell in the field of City and Regional Planning.

**JOAN GOTTESMAN WEXLER**, Ψ-Cornell, is a third-year law student at Yale University.

**NANCY WHITT**, Independent, University of Alabama, held a partial summer grant for work on her doctoral dissertation in English Literature at the University of Alabama.

**ANNE FRANCES WRONA**, Δ A-Pennsylvania State University, is at the University of Rhode Island in the study of Coastal Plant Ecology.



Anna Nussbaum,  
H-Wisconsin



Mary Lidstrom O'Connor,  
K A Θ-Oregon



Janice Persson,  
Δ N-Massachusetts



Margaret Senter,  
E Γ-North Carolina



Shelby Smith Sanclare,  
Γ B-New Mexico



Linda Wood Teague,  
Ψ-Cornell



Joan Gottesman Wexler,  
Ψ-Cornell



Nancy Whitt,  
Ind., Alabama



Anne Frances Wrona,  
Δ A-Pennsylvania State



## Rehabilitation Scholarships

By Donna Simenson Long,  
B A-Illinois  
Chairman

"You give but little when you give  
of your possessions. It is when you  
give of yourself that you truly give."

—Kahil Gibran, *The Prophet*

Kappas have continued to give of themselves to support the Fraternity's program of rehabilitation. It has been exciting, challenging and rewarding for all who have been giving to the physically handicapped, the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed, the socially disadvantaged, and the aged.

Approximately \$90,000 was given by 149 different alumnae associations and clubs to rehabilitation service projects of their choice in their own communities. The gifts ranged from \$10.00 to \$12,128.81; the money raised by a variety of ways determined by the size and wishes of each group—from bridge parties to fairs.

Many of these same alumnae groups and others have members who give volunteer service to their local philanthropy. 169 alumnae groups have adopted at least one local philanthropic project. Approximately 56,000 volunteer hours have been given by Kappas this past year to hospitals, clinics, day care centers, camps, etc. 102 alumnae groups chose to support the Student Aid Fund. Of the total amount given for scholarship aid, 16 Graduate Rehabilitation Scholarships of \$500 each and 10 Undergraduate Rehabilitation Scholarships of \$400 each have been awarded. 16 name scholarships were presented including the Kansas City, Missouri award for special study at the Institute of Rehabilitation in New York City.



Jo Ann Dowell, Δ Π-Tulsa



Marie Kaplan,  
Ind., Oklahoma



Nancy McDonnell,  
B Δ-Michigan



Judy Moresco,  
Ind., Maryland



Pamela McFall  
Munzesheimer, Ind.,  
Texas



Barbara Sweeney,  
Ind., Colorado State



Jan Taylor,  
Γ M-Oregon State



Jean Warner,  
E B-Colorado State



Donna Weiss,  
Ind., Wisconsin



Emily Wotkyns,  
Γ O-Wyoming



Glenna Atteberry,  
T-Northwestern



Donna Craine,  
Δ M-Connecticut



Candace Dee Craver,  
Δ A-Pennsylvania State



Janice Gunning,  
Γ H-Washington State



Geraldine Homall,  
Δ Φ-Bucknell



Kay Lynn Hopper,  
Δ Ψ-Texas Tech



Linda Kolwyck,  
Δ P-Mississippi



Sue Lynch,  
B PΔ-Cincinnati



Judith Marvich,  
Δ A-Pennsylvania State



Susan Mogill,  
Ind., Northwestern



Mary Molloy,  
Δ M-Connecticut



Sherry Niemann,  
A Ξ Δ-Colorado



Laura Reasoner,  
Ind., Purdue



Janet Francis Sears,  
Γ A-Kansas State



Elory Jolene Vessup,  
Ind., U.C.L.A.



Janice Wood Wetzel,  
Γ I-Washington University



Here are some brief facts about the recipients of these awards. In 1956 the Fraternity presented the first grant for the study of Speech Therapy. Today, we are able to award about 26 grants so that talented young women can pursue careers in rehabilitation areas.

**Jo Ann Dowell**, Δ II-Tulsa, has volunteered at neighborhood deaf classrooms, and served Kappa as corresponding secretary, scholarship chairman, and second vice president. There will be three Dowells in college this year! Jo Ann will pursue deaf education, with the help of the Corpus Christie, Texas Award.

**Marian Kaplan**, independent at University of Oklahoma, worked after graduating from high school in 1955 until returning to school in 1970—at one time with cerebral palsied children. She worked in the Peace Corps in Afghanistan. She will work on her Physical Therapy degree.

**Nancy McDonnell**, BA-University of Michigan will work in special education as a result of the Detroit, N. W. Suburban Award. Nancy has been recording secretary and first vice president of her chapter and worked one summer as supervisor in a work activity center for handicapped.

**Judith Moresco**, independent at University of Maryland is a repeat recipient of the rehabilitation scholarship. She was president of the Class of 1973 and is student representative to the American Physical Therapy Association Maryland Chapter. Her latest summer employment has been assisting in the Physical Therapy Department of Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, Pennsylvania where she was described as "being one of the beautifully real people of her generation".

**Pam McFall Munzshemer**, independent at University of Texas is married and after taking correspondence courses and attending a junior college for a year at night she is just beginning full time study in occupational Therapy—to be completed August 1975. She is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children and has worked as a teaching assistant at Children, Inc. for mentally retarded.

**Barbara Sweeney**, independent at Colorado State has done volunteer work with mentally retarded and the Occupational Therapy Department at Children's Hospital in Denver for the last two summers. She will pursue an Occupational Therapy degree. **Jan Taylor**, Γ M-Oregon State will study special education on the San Mateo, California Award. Jan served Kappa as registrar and was vice president of the Youth Organization Association for Retarded Children. She is 5th of six children.

**Jean Warner**, E B-Colorado State, volunteered in a day care center and is now working toward a speech and hearing degree with the help of the Long Beach, California Award. She has been treasurer of her pledge class and on scholarship committee and was a candy striper and assisted with a Brownie Troop.

**Donna Weiss**, independent at Wisconsin, is a member of Zoe Bayliss Scholarship Cooperative where she served as work coordinator and floor judicial chairman one semester. She has five brothers and sisters—four presently in college.

**Emily Wotkyns**, Γ O-University of Wyoming, will study special education on the Arcadia, California Award. She is a Kappa Picker, in Spurs, Chimes, K Δ II, chairman for Walk for Mankind, and selected as junior adviser to sophomore women's service honorary.

**Glenna Attebery**, Γ-Northwestern, will continue her study of speech pathology on the Harry Rahmel Award in memory of Mary Elizabeth Triebel Rahmel. She is employed part-time as a bank teller, and was recording and corresponding secretary for her chapter.

**Donna Craine**, Δ M-Connecticut, is the recipient of the Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Award and will be at the University of Illinois where she will continue her work in audiology. She served Kappa as treasurer and president of her chapter.

**Candy Craver**, Δ A-Penn State, is at the University of Pennsylvania studying Physical Therapy on the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Award. Serving her pledge class as president, recording secretary and membership chairman for the chapter kept her busy while she was not at the swimming pool as instructor, synchronized swim team member or manager.

**Janice Gunning**, Γ H-Washington State, is now doing graduate work in speech pathology at the University of Washington. In addition to designing the cover for the 1970 Panhellenic Rush Book for the university, Janice has several beauty titles. She was named Miss Hospitality for Washington and Oregon and as such was official hostess this year for the Miss USA Pageant.

**Geraldine Homall**, Δ Φ-Bucknell, is now at Cornell studying counseling. She is in the 1973 listing of Who's Who Among American College Students and has volunteered four years at Laureton State Hospital for Mentally Retarded.

**Kay Hopper**, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, is continuing her studies at the university on the Dallas, Texas Award preparing for speech pathology. Also listed in Who's Who, Kay has worked since college graduation in 1969 as a speech pathologist in U.S. Dependents Schools in England and then in Lubbock Independent School District.

**Linda Kolwyck**, Δ P-Mississippi, is a repeat recipient in speech therapy and is assisted this year by the Louisville, Kentucky Award. She served Kappa as president, 2nd vice president and assistant pledge trainer. Angel Flight, Mortar Board, Cwens, and Who's Who are part of her many activities.

**Sue Lynch**, B P<sup>a</sup>-Cincinnati, will attend University of North Carolina and pursue a degree in therapeutic recreation with the help of the Milwaukee, Wisconsin Award in memory of Gertrude Smith Slocum. Sue was president of her chapter, Senior Class Advisory Board, Drug Awareness Committee and has worked summers with handicapped children.

**Judith Marvich**, Δ A-Penn State, is studying speech pathology at George Washington University on the Mary E. McCormick Award. As an undergraduate she was chosen to attend Johns Hopkins Hospital as a trainee in child care. This appointment is "reserved for those students who have demonstrated special concern for the welfare of others."

**Susan Mogill**, independent, is studying special education at Northwestern. Susan became interested in special education after working with a mentally retarded child while volunteering in New York. She went back to undergraduate school after a number of years of full time employment—her background training after high school was to be a legal secretary.

**Mary Molloy**, Δ M-Connecticut, is working toward an occupational therapy degree at Boston University with the help of the Fairfield County Award. While in college Mary was membership chairman and song chairman. She is now a widow with a handicapped child to support.

**Sherry Niewmann**, A Ξ Δ, at the University of Colorado is now working in deaf education at University of Northern Colorado. Sherry has had a severe bilateral hearing loss since birth. She has published an article in *The Volta Review*, Feb. 1972, and helped organize ECHO for hearing impaired young adults. As part of ECHO she appears on TV, radio, and before college and volunteer organizations.

**Laura Reasoner**, independent from Purdue is now at Syracuse in special education. She is a member of Mortar Board, K Δ II, A Δ Δ, and was vice president of Women's Interhall Council - - - while completing her Bachelors degree in three years!

**Janet Sears**, Γ A-Kansas State, is studying counseling at Arizona with the assistance of the Kansas City, Missouri Award. Janet was president and rush chairman of her chapter as well as being the Outstanding Social Science Graduate 1966. She worked after graduation in the Peace Corps, a large urban hospital, and most recently as Assistant Dean of Women at University of Kansas. While there she designed a weekly one-hour radio program "Feminist Perspective".

**Dolly Vessup**, independent at UCLA is now studying speech pathology at Columbia. She has had experience directing choirs and singing—played Ophelia in "Westside Story" and was lead singer in "Aquarius" performed at Greek Theater Song Fest 1970.

**Janice Wetzel**, Γ I-Washington University will continue her pursuit of a speech pathology degree with the assistance of the St. Louis, Missouri Award. "A full time volunteer position lead to my present job as Program Planning Director of the Mayor's Council on Youth. During the same time I attended evening classes in continuing education in order to complete an undergraduate degree discontinued through twenty years of marriage and the raising of a family." She has been vice president and president of the Baton Rouge, Louisiana Alumnae.



# PRESENT AT THE CREATION

## Rehabilitation and Kappa Kappa Gamma Together



Current co-chairmen of hospitality at Rehabilitation Center hostess for Celebrity Series to benefit Center Patricia Scholes Karanza, B A-University of Pennsylvania, and Margie Goff Anderson B II-University of Washington.

From its first beginnings, the **Fairfield County, Connecticut, Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma** had rehabilitation philanthropy as the focus of its reason for being. Herewith is a first person narrative compiled by several members who enjoy telling the story.

Some early meetings were rather sparsely attended until a small group of Kappas gathered in Greenwich, Connecticut, and Dorothy Mosher Carter, B B-St. Lawrence, brought Miss Ruby Oscarson (Executive Director of the then Stamford Workshop) to speak. Miss Oscarson's persuasive and inspirational talk was all we needed. We had had no idea of being only a social group and wanted a common cause—something we could do to help people. This was it, even though it was some five years before National took up Rehabilitation as its cause. At that time the Workshop (soon changed to the Rehabilitation Center for the Physically Handicapped, Inc.) was located in an old schoolhouse in Stamford, Conn., in back of the railroad station and long since torn down. Upon inquiry we learned that they actually need everything, but Miss Oscarson suggested something might be done to face-lift the drab, dingy quarters which were so depressing to both staff and patients. We had no money but immediately volunteered to raise some. How, we weren't sure. This was in the late 1940's, and we were very naive about fund raising. Some brilliant soul suggested that since most women liked jewelry and a change of same, what could be easier than gathering old jewelry from friends and then persuading those same friends to come and buy someone else's jewelry. It was as simple and as unorganized as that. And amazingly enough, it was completely successful. We had a tea at Riverside Yacht Club (Riverside, Conn.) with long counters of carefully displayed necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings. The tea was \$1.00 (half of which we pocketed). We offered a door prize, and we all brought

lots of friends. By the end of the afternoon not a piece of jewelry was left and we had raised the stupendous amount of \$85.00, enough to paint the entire Rehabilitation quarters with ourselves as brush wielders. Best of all our friends loved it and wanted more of the same. It couldn't be as simple as that, but it was, and we were amazed at our own success. We spread out to include all of Fairfield County, finding more and more Kappas each year who were increasingly interested as they learned we were dedicated to the Rehabilitation Center, not merely a social organization.

We can boast that a Kappa was the first volunteer in Occupational Therapy at the Center. Some of the early patients were elderly people severely crippled with arthritis. Louise Gerdes Guy, X-University of Minnesota, fashioned a device of wire and snap clothespins which enabled one of the ladies to put on her own stockings — a giant step on the road to greater independence.

As the 1950's came in we became more formally organized with interesting monthly meetings, with fascinating speakers on many subjects, and new Kappa friends at almost every meeting. But we retained our common cause and had a Kappa sale every year. We were very fortunate — Alice Winslow-Sprague Simmons, Δ Δ-McGill, had a farm in Weston with a huge house, a big old barn and acres of hilltop land for parking cars. After a thorough study of *The Farmer's Almanac* for weather predictions, we chose a day late in May for our Country Fair — and never once were we rained out. We became expert at scrounging lost treasures from friends' attics. With Louise Guy in charge, we turned out all kinds of hand-made and home-cooked goodies, including jams and jellies, that were snapped up by visitors who came in increasing numbers. Such strange things attract people. We found a cheap Chilean wine in a squat green bottle and began saving the bottles. We filled them with ivy from the Old Greenwich Library walls (helping the custodian with pruning, of course) and placed them all around the windows of the barn with the sun streaming through them. They sold out in no time. One year someone gave us a new doll, and Kappas dressed her in beautiful costumes from ball gown to bathing suit and sold chances on her. "Athena" was won by a grandmother of fourteen. She kept it at her home and the grandchildren vied for the privilege of visiting her. Another friend donated a set of very ornate green and gold goblets, and in spirited bidding between a New York dealer (they had a way of showing up) and a lady from Riverside with a green and gold dining room, they sold for \$11.00 apiece.

Times and tastes evolved, and so did the Kappas. In the mid-fifties we tried our hand at fashion shows. Our maiden effort featured furs, hats and homemade desserts. It seems comic now, but its success was measured by



our gift of a whirlpool bath to the Center. The fashion era for the Fairfield County Kappas was climaxed with the production of three giant luncheon-shows with Seventh Avenue designer Adele Simpson, which enabled us to make generous contributions to both the Rehabilitation Center and the National Scholarship Fund.

Our fund raising ability was an established fact when the Rehabilitation Center approached us with an urgent need for money to furnish a patients' lounge. The Center was now located in a more modern facility (later renamed the Southwestern Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, Stamford, Conn.) yet there was no place for patients to wait for appointments or between treatments. Through some more of those serendipitous contacts that Kappas abound in, a show featuring band leader Mitch Miller and Coty Award winner Jeanne Campbell's Sport-whirl Fashions materialized in record time—would you believe two months—and \$1800.00 was realized. The room at the Center, called the Kappa Lounge, was furnished and has been refurbished over the years.

More recent efforts in fund raising for the Center have included "A Taste of Connecticut" recipe book (sorry, now out of print and definitely a collector's item), a boutique of handmade pillows, patchwork skirts, macrame, paper flowers, bulletin boards and sundries, and several theater parties. These non-stop efforts have made it possible for us to buy some greatly needed equipment for the Center. Other than that previously mentioned, we've given them a table, two speech recorders and tapes, a high whirlpool chair, a Newman Myometer for Physical Therapy and some kitchen equipment. A cash donation, made directly to the camp where Rehabilitation patients go to swim, provided for pool walks and bathhouses. Other substantial contributions went into their Building Fund for the Center's new facility which opened in 1957. In 1963 the Fairfield County Alumnae Association of KKG received the Easter Seal Achievement Award for contributions to the Center, totaling \$12,000. at that time.

But today our most important contribution to the Center is our gift of ourselves and service. In the course of a year we arrange and serve the Employ the Handicapped Luncheon, a large affair for which Fairfield County Kappas have received special recognition from the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped. Kappa Hospitality, a Rehabilitation Center committee for twenty-three years, prepares and serves Board Luncheons at the Center. They also serve coffees, teas and even dinners to special groups such as the local medical seminar, the press, open house functions—whatever the Center decides to have in a continuing community education program. Kappa Hospitality is in charge of the Annual Meeting at the end of the year. Kappa Auxiliary members volunteer at the annual Ox Ridge Horse Show, Darien, Conn., a benefit for the Center. This winter Kappas are acting as hostesses for the five-part Celebrity Series sponsored by the Center Auxiliary.



Constance Peterson Wynne, X-Minnesota, is in her office at the Center where she is on the staff of Social Service.



Taking registrations for Employ The Handicapped Luncheon are Sarah Rowe Kanaga, T-Northwestern, and Elizabeth Simpson Schneider, I Δ-Purdue.



Louise Gerdes Guy, X-Minnesota, volunteers while Marcia Hartley Bates, I Γ-Whitman, is statistician for occupational therapy.



Director of Volunteers, center, Barbara Hillman, Burkhart, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, shown with Dorothy Mosher Carter, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, a Director. Chermaine Ryser Davis, T-Northwestern, right, is a member of the House Committee.

Material for this article prepared with the assistance of:

Katherine Hunt Bennett, B I-Swarthmore  
 Mary Susan Sexton Brooks, I Δ-Purdue  
 Chermaine Ryser Davis, T-Northwestern  
 Mary Louise Bond Didricksen, Θ-Univ. of Missouri  
 Louise Gerdes Guy, X-Univ. of Minnesota  
 Sarah Ann Rowe Kanaga, T-Northwestern  
 Hazel M. Fisher Kent, I Γ-Whitman  
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530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216

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Iota—MRS. MICHAEL MAHAFFEY (Judy Mawdsley, Γ A), 2520 Granada Ct., Richland, Wash. 99352

Kappa—MRS. HOWARD A. HILL (Elizabeth Schellschmidt, M), 4117 Lymer Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92116

Lambda—MRS. JOHN W. McDONNELL (Patricia Ann Wells, Γ K), 10224 Confederate Lane, Fairfax, Va. 22030

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Omicron—MRS. HUNTER H. COMLY (Mary Ellen Foster, A<sup>Δ</sup>), Quail Creek 2-E, RR 1, N. Liberty, Iowa 52317

Pi—MRS. HELSER VERMEHR (Margaret Helser, B Ω), 324 Costello Dr., Los Altos, Calif. 94022

## ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

(\*Chapter House Address)

### ALPHA PROVINCE

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY (B B<sup>Δ</sup>)—Linda Thurstone, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge, 45 E. Main St., Canton, N.Y. 13617

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY (B T)—Robin Burns, \*743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Louise Brown, \*32 Madison Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Can. M5R 2S1

MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ Δ)—Joan Gorowski, 3515 Durocher St., Apt. 51, Montreal, Quebec, Can.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT (Δ M)—Karen Gioia, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma, P.O. Box 43, Merrow, Conn. 06253

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS (Δ N)—Monica Young, \*32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002

### BETA PROVINCE

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE (Γ P)—Karen Kepner, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box #179, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. 16335

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Natalie Huston, K K Γ, 3627 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH (Γ E)—Tina Farmartino, \*4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Cynthia Brennan, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Cooper Hall, P.S.U., University Park, Pa. 16802

CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY (Δ Ξ)—Carole Peterson, 3-D Morewood Gardens, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY (Δ Φ)—Anne S. Haigh, K K Γ, Box C-2919, Bucknell Univ., Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

### GAMMA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF AKRON (A)—Susan Traub, \*241 Spicer St., Akron, Ohio 44304

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (P<sup>Δ</sup>)—Janet deMichaelis, \*126 West Winter St., Delaware, Ohio 43015

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (B N)—Jill Eversole, \*55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI (B P<sup>Δ</sup>)—Annella Lanham, \*2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

DENISON UNIVERSITY (Γ Ω)—Barbara Jack, \*110 Mulberry St., Granville, Ohio 43023

MIAMI UNIVERSITY (Δ A)—Susan Sunquist, Kappa Kappa Gamma Suite, Richard Hall, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio 45056

### DELTA PROVINCE

INDIANA UNIVERSITY (Δ)—Ann Robertson, \*1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, Ind. 47401

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY (I)—Debbie Bernard, \*507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135

BUTLER UNIVERSITY (M)—Mary Porter, \*821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

HILLSDALE COLLEGE (K)—Carolyn Stewart, \*221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (B Δ)—Lisa Turley, \*1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104

PURDUE UNIVERSITY (Γ A)—Anne Magdsick, \*325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Γ)—Amy Miller, \*605 M.A.C. Ave., East Lansing, Mich. 48823

### EPSILON PROVINCE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (A<sup>Δ</sup>)—Pat Gladstone, Cleland Hall, % Kappa Kappa Gamma, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY (E)—Susan Stoerzbach, 105 E. Graham St., Bloomington, Ill. 61701

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN (H)—Barbara Gerlinger, \*601 N. Henry St. Madison, Wis. 53703

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (Υ)—Sue McCalley, \*1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (B A)—Cindy Evans, \*1102 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, Ill. 61801

### ZETA PROVINCE

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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS (Ω)—Bev Goenner, \*Gower Pl., Lawrence, Kan. 66044

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA (Σ)—Theresa Fitle, \*616 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ A)—Nancy McEwen, \*517 N. Fairchild Ter., Manhattan, Kan. 66502

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ I)—Ethel Suggs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 188, Washington U., St. Louis, Mo. 63130

### ETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO (B M)—Sandy Burke, \*1134 University, Boulder, Colo. 80302

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING (Γ O)—Janet Anderson, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070

COLORADO COLLEGE (Δ Z)—Carie Washut, \*1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH (Δ H)—Susan Barker, \*33 S. Wolcott St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84102

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY (E B)—Linda White, \*729 S. Shields St., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

### THETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (B Ξ)—Sharon Watts, \*2001 University, Austin, Tex. 78705

TULANE UNIVERSITY (H. Sophie Newcomb College) (B O)—Kristen Jones, \*1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, La. 70118

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (Γ Φ)—Debbie Cragin, \*3110 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ I)—Linda Sue Hawthorne, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Box 17380-A, Baton Rouge, La. 70803

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY (Δ Ψ)—Carolyn Smith, Box 4108, Tech. Station, Lubbock, Tex. 79409

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (E A)—Deanann Newby, K K Γ Box #2971, TCU, Fort Worth, Tex. 76129

### IOTA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (B II)—Patti Prentice, \*4504 18th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105



UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA (B Φ)—Sheryl Huntley, 1005 Gerald, Missoula, Mont. 59801  
 UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Nancy Pennell, #805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843  
 WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ Γ)—Gillian Spangler, K K Γ, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362  
 WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ H)—Shawn MacPherson, \*N.E. 800 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99163  
 UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Anne Connell, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Panhellenic House, U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Canada  
 UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND (E I)—Missy Armstrong, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Smith Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

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 UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Kathy Varney, \*1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719  
 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ Ξ)—Jean Franklin, \*744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024  
 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Bren Paul, \*929 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007  
 ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Δ)—Diane Jurkovic, K K Γ, Palo Verde Main, Box #287, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281

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 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Sarah Beeler, \*1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
 GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Susannah Schmoie, 2031 "F" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006  
 UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Dorothy Jill Kaffenberger, \*7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md. 20740  
 DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Deborah Andrews, K K Γ, Box 7093, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708  
 UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (E Γ)—Jessica Louise Cole, \*302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

#### MU PROVINCE

ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Christine Bantivoglio, Box 704, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789  
 UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Holiday Jones, K K Γ, Box 8221, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124  
 UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Rebecca Ann Knighton, \*440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601  
 EMORY UNIVERSITY (E E)—Linda Davis, K K Γ, Drawer NN, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322  
 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Z)—Margaret Susan Ellett, \*528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301  
 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (E K)—Mary Sampson, K K Γ, Box U-85127, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208  
 CLEMSON UNIVERSITY (E M)—Judy Bryson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box #3441, Univ. Sta., Clemson, S.C. 29631

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 UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Laura Haltom, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Oxford, Miss.; Mailing Address: Box 4436, University, Miss. 38677  
 AUBURN UNIVERSITY (E H)—Susan Hester, Dormitory 2, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830  
 UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE (E Δ)—Carol Verheyden, 1531 West Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916  
 VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (E N)—Becky Jo Dilcher, Box 3937, Sta. B, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. 37235

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 OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ Σ)—Elaine Soter, 1212 W. 4th, O.S.U., Stillwater, Okla. 74074

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 UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Cathy Polson, 377 Oxford St. Winnipeg, Mb., Can.  
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 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Janet Holmes, \*821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97401  
 OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ M)—Emily Crumpacker, \*1335 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore. 97330  
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 MARIN COUNTY (II)—Mrs. Harry R. Stunz, 23 Canyon Oak Dr., San Rafael, Calif. 94903  
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 NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY (K)—Mrs. Gay Trueblood, 391 S. Devon, Orange, Calif. 92668  
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 \*POMONA VALLEY (K)—Mrs. John Gillespie, 956 Notre Dame, Upland, Calif. 91786  
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 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (K)—Mrs. Patrick P. Gehl, 4842 Don Juan Pl., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364  
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 SOUTH BAY (K)—Mrs. Jeryl Carpenter, 3007 Via Buena, Palos Verdes Est., Calif. 90274  
 SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY (K)—Mrs. Duane L. Hillyard, 1327 Scarborough Ln., Anaheim, Calif. 92804  
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#### CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Peter S. Hyndman, 4365 Erwin Dr., W. Vancouver, B.C., Can.  
 \*CALGARY (I)—Mrs. Ronald W. Hartwell, 2618 10th St., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada  
 MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. Robin F. deSchulthess, 3796 Melrose Ave., Montreal 261, Que., Can.  
 TORONTO (A)—Mrs. P. W. Breithaupt, 1 Rochester Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Can.  
 \*WINNIPEG (O)—Marilyn Ruth Powell, 366 Carpathia Rd., Winnipeg 9, Man., Canada

#### COLORADO (H)

BOULDER—Mrs. Wesley C. Hawkins, Jr., 2652 Crestridge Ct., Jamestown Star Route, Boulder, Colo. 80302

COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. James R. Ross, 240 Hidden Valley Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907  
 DENVER—Mrs. James C. Perrill, 1324 Birch St., Denver, Colo. 80220  
 \*FORT COLLINS—Mrs. John W. Linge, 1904 Pawnee Dr., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521  
 \*GRAND JUNCTION—Mrs. Gordon Munro, 350 Orchard Ave., Grand Junction, Colo., 81501  
 \*GREELEY—Mrs. Theron Sills, 3737 West 20th St., Greeley, Colo. 80631  
 PUEBLO—Mrs. James Georgis, 2105 Vinewood Lane, Pueblo, Colo. 81005

#### CONNECTICUT (A)

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Charles A. Brooks, 8 Tiffany Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880  
 HARTFORD—Mrs. Ralph J. Takala, 25 Le May St., West Hartford, Conn. 06107  
 \*NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John Reynders, 552 Treat Lane, Orange, Conn. 06477

#### DELAWARE (B)

DELAWARE—Mrs. Thomas S. Harlan, 703 Severn Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19803

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—SUBURBAN MARYLAND—Mrs. James R. Piper, Jr., 4004 Eastwest Hwy., Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

#### ENGLAND (A)

\*LONDON—Mrs. William Hubbard Newton, 37 Mt. Hermon Rd., Woking, Surrey GU22 7UN, England

#### FLORIDA (M)

\*BREVARD COUNTY—Mrs. John Peter Weidig, 48 Country Club Rd., Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931  
 CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Virgil V. Roby, 1722 Cypress Ave., Clearwater, Fla. 33516  
 FT. LAUDERDALE—Mrs. James W. Davis, 3501 N.E. 27th Ave., Lighthouse Pointe, Fla. 33064  
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 \*INDIAN RIVER—Mrs. Richard K. Davis, P.O. Box 186, Ft. Pierce, Fl. 33450  
 JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Ernest Butt, 544 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Beach, Fla. 32233  
 MIAMI—Mrs. M. William Fenton, Jr., 10101 S.W. 98th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33156  
 \*PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. C. Patrick Brogan, 1031 Fairview Ln., Riviera Beach, Fla. 33403  
 \*PENSACOLA—Mrs. James H. McCurtain, 3851 Gerhardt Dr., Pensacola, Fla. 32503  
 \*ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. W. Dana Roehrig, 1132 Snell Isle Blvd., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704  
 \*SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Ralph C. Harwood, 930 N. Tamiami Tr., Apt. 708, Sarasota, Fla. 33577  
 \*TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Robert B. Johnson, 2324 Meath Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303  
 TAMPA—Mrs. Jerald T. Moriarty, 2511 Lake Ellen Cir., Tampa, Fla. 33618  
 WINTER PARK—Mrs. David J. Johnson, 117 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701

#### GEORGIA (M)

\*ATHENS—Miss Judith Harper, 421 W. Hancock, Apt. 333, Athens, Ga. 30601  
 ATLANTA—Mrs. Bert Adams, 2458 Dunkerrin Lane, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30340  
 \*COLUMBUS—Mrs. John M. Herold, 4619 Encina Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907  
 \*SAVANNAH—Mrs. Frank Coslick, 8505 Waters Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31406

#### HAWAII (K)

HAWAII—Mrs. Richard Bramley, 7251 Alakoko St., Honolulu, Haw 96825

#### IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. Michael McMurray, 1920 Canal St., Boise, Idaho 83705  
 \*IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Douglas T. O'Brien, 270 W. Sunnyside Rd., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401  
 \*MOSCOW—Mrs. John M. Gifford, 204 N. Cleveland, Moscow, Idaho 83843



\*TWIN FALLS—Mrs. John D. Mattson, 1785 Glendale Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

## ILLINOIS (E)

BLOOMINGTON—Miss Lorraine Kraft, 1306 N. Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill. 61701  
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. William Creswell, 1501 W. William St., Champaign, Ill. 61820  
CHICAGO AREA:  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA—Mrs. David Meeker, 1824 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004  
\*AURORA—Mrs. Robert J. Oie, 607 Maple Ln., Geneva, Ill. 60134  
\*BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. James K. Dawson, 462 Pine Woods Dr., Barrington, Ill. 60010  
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\*CHICAGO—Mrs. Francis C. Morigi, 809 W. Lill Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614  
CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Raymond Lepp, 820 Travers, Flossmoor, Ill. 60422  
DEERFIELD-GLENBROOK—Mrs. James Vinke, 23 Victoria Lane, Deerfield, Ill. 60015  
\*ELMHURST—Mrs. Dale M. Peacock, 348 Shady Lane, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126  
\*GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Stanley John Kouba, 789 Park, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137  
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\*LA GRANGE—Mrs. Robert F. Ludwig, 3841 Grand Ave., Western Springs, Ill. 60558  
\*NAPERVILLE—Mrs. Clifford Raber, 1112 Mary Lane, Naperville, Ill. 60540  
NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Robert Acker, 1343 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill. 60091  
OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Clifford R. Wilderman, Jr., 544 Woodbine, Oak Park, Ill. 60302  
PARK RIDGE-DES PLAINES AREA—Mrs. William H. Liemann, 1505 Parkside, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068  
\*WHEATON—Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, O.S. 544 Forest, Winfield, Ill. 60190  
\*DECATUR—Mrs. Myron MacLean, 411 Shoreline Dr., Decatur, Ill. 62521  
\*GALESBURG—Mrs. David L. Peck, 576 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401  
\*KANKAKEE—Mrs. James Dennis Marek, 15 Croydon Pl., Kankakee, Ill. 60901  
\*MADISON & ST. CLAIR COUNTIES—Mrs. Dennison D. Foster, 2310 Hale Dr., Alton, Ill. 62003  
MONMOUTH—Mrs. R. Hardin McCoy, 402 So. Third, Monmouth, Ill. 61462  
PEORIA—Mrs. James A. Bielenberg, 3203 Biltmore Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61604  
\*ROCKFORD—Mrs. John Picken, 1810 Bradley Rd., Rockford, Ill. 61107  
SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Gerald Seinwill, 130 Lost Tree Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62704

## INDIANA (Δ)

\*ANDERSON—Mrs. William McIndoo, 1005 Harter Blvd., Anderson, Ind. 46011  
BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. B. J. Dulaski, II, 4319 Cambridge Dr., Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
\*BLUFFTON—Miss Joyce T. Buckner, P.O. Box 87, Bluffton, Ind. 46714  
\*BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. George H. Graves, Jr., W. 106th St., Zionsville, Ind. 46077  
\*COLUMBUS—Mrs. James Tenor, 1119 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind. 47201  
\*ELKHART—Mrs. David T. Miller, 1704 Lawndale Rd., Elkhart, Ind. 46514  
EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Larry Pond, 7701 Newburgh Rd., Evansville, Ind. 47715  
FORT WAYNE—Mrs. James Mallers, 2516 East Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805  
GARY—Mrs. Clyde Compton, Box 459, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind. 46368  
\*GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Joseph P. Allen, III, 615 Ridge Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135

\*HAMMOND—Mrs. Robert J. Werth, 122 Beverly Ave., Munster, Ind. 46321  
INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Donald Perozzi, 1749 Brewster Pl., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240  
\*KOKOMO—Mrs. Larry Conway, 107 E. Boulevard, Kokomo, Ind. 46901  
LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Lloyd W. McKenzie, Jr., 50 Ash Ct., Lafayette, Ind. 47904  
\*LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert W. Wiley, 904 E. 18th, La Porte, Ind. 46350  
\*MARION—Mrs. Woodrow R. Weir, 614 Spencer Ave., Marion, Ind. 46952  
\*MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Frank P. Donovan, R.R. #2, Box 177-R, Brownsburg, Ind. 46112  
MUNCIE—Mrs. Jerry Kasperek, 2102 Lincolnshire Dr., Muncie, Ind. 47304  
\*RICHMOND—Mrs. John C. Pagano, 225 S. 21st St., Richmond, Ind. 47374  
\*RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Barr Montgomery, Foster Heights, R.R. 6, Rushville, Ind. 46173  
SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. R. Bruce Moon, 1961 Briar Way, South Bend, Ind. 46614  
\*TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Donald E. Owen, 140 E. Lawrin Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803

## IOWA (O)

\*AMES—Mrs. George Hegstrom, 3603 Oakland St., Ames, Iowa 50010  
\*BURLINGTON—Mrs. William Metz, 821 N. 4th, Burlington, Iowa 52601  
CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Brian M. Westphalen, 2244 Bever Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403  
DES MOINES—Mrs. R. Robert Settlemeyer, 934 45th, Des Moines, Iowa 50312  
IOWA CITY—Mrs. Frank Judisch, 603 River, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
QUAD-CITIES—Mrs. Donald A. Kelly, 2311 E. 29th St., Davenport, Ia. 52803  
\*SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Edward C. Winter, 222 E. Vine, Clarinda, Iowa 51632

## KANSAS (Z)

HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Thomas J. Mueller, 813 W. 25th St., Hutchinson, Kan. 67501  
\*KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Ray Isham, Jr., 2103 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kan. 66102  
KANSAS CITY, MO.—See Missouri  
LAWRENCE—Mrs. James Shipley, 1436 Prospect, Lawrence, Kan. 66044  
MANHATTAN—Mrs. Donald R. Hill, 2909 Amherst Ave., Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
TOPEKA—Mrs. David W. Craig, 1911 Westwood, Topeka, Kan. 66604  
WICHITA—Mrs. W. L. Barritt, 2458 Coolidge, Wichita, Kan. 67204

## KENTUCKY (N)

LEXINGTON—Mrs. James R. Parsons, 917 Albany Circle, Lexington, Ky. 40502  
LOUISVILLE—Mrs. James M. Farson, 226 Travois, Louisville, Ky. 40207

## LOUISIANA (Θ)

\*ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. J. R. Ayres, 1107 Greenbriar St., Alexandria, La. 71303  
BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Howard T. Smith, 1026 E. Riveroaks Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815  
\*LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. Charles M. Frick, 705 Brentwood, Lafayette, La. 70501  
\*LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Carl E. Warden, 1306 E. Tenth St., Lake Charles, La. 70601  
\*MONROE—Mrs. Ran L. Phillips, Jr., 1608 Milton St., Monroe, La. 71201  
NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. John M. Eastman, 205 Bellaire Dr., New Orleans, La. 70124  
SHREVEPORT—Mrs. John Goff, 614 Wilbrahm Ct., Shreveport, La. 71106

## MARYLAND (Δ)

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



**MASSACHUSETTS (A)**

- \*AMHERST—Mrs. David J. Curran, 5 High St., Shelburne Falls, Mass. 01370  
 \*BAY COLONY—Mrs. Edwin K. Merrill, Lawrence Rd., Boxford, Mass. 01921  
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Gregory B. Smith, Peter Hans Rd., Carlisle, Mass. 01741  
 \*COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Robert Simmons, 42 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778

**MEXICO (Θ)**

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

**MICHIGAN (Δ)**

- \*ADRIAN—Mrs. Hattie L. Smart, 324 Division St., Adrian, Mich. 49221  
 ANN ARBOR—Mrs. James A. Eckel, 1438 Crawford Lane, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105  
 \*BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. William Steele, 1054 Riverside Dr., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015  
 DETROIT—Mrs. Peter Higbie, 157 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236  
 DETROIT NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Milo M. Rouse, 140 Hamilton, Birmingham, Mich. 48010  
 \*DETROIT NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Wayne Burgess, 32955 Perth, Livonia, Mich. 48154  
 \*FLINT—Mrs. Max H. Graff, Jr., 5317 Mocer Ln., Flint, Mich. 48507  
 GRAND RAPIDS—Miss Mary Alice Beaton, 30 College, S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503  
 HILLSDALE—Mrs. Edmund J. Sumnar, Jr., 57 Charles St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242  
 \*JACKSON—Mrs. Fred M. Coddington, 1965 E. Kimmel Rd., Jackson, Mich. 49201  
 \*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Thomas G. Schalk, 2608 Pine Ridge Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008  
 LANSING-EAST LANSING—Mrs. M. Dale McKay, 4431 Elmwood Dr., Okemos, Mich. 48864  
 \*MIDLAND—Mrs. Edward L. White, 5113 Highridge Ct., Midland, Mich. 48640  
 \*SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. Peter H. Beckwith, 1451 Seminole, Saginaw, Mich. 48603  
 \*ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR—Mrs. Robert Korff, 1520 Miami Rd., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022

**MINNESOTA (O)**

- \*DULUTH—Mrs. Robert M. Fryberger, Jr., 1727 Lakeview Dr., Duluth, Minn. 55803  
 MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. David Lee Cox, 4920 Morningside Rd., #44, St. Louis Park, Minn. 55416  
 \*ROCHESTER—Mrs. Richard F. Julander, 1328 - 4th Ave. S.E., Apt. 2, Rochester, Minn. 55901  
 ST. PAUL—Mrs. David Lee Cox, 4920 Morningside Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416

**MISSISSIPPI (N)**

- \*JACKSON—Mrs. Jack I. Conner, 1846 Myrtle St., Jackson, Miss. 39202  
 \*MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. Robert Regan Kane, 747 N. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

**MISSOURI (Z)**

- \*CENTRAL MISSOURI—Mrs. Donald G. Callis, W. Walnut Hills, R.F.D. #3, Sedalia, Mo. 65301  
 \*CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY—Mrs. Dennis J. Brundige, 12 N.W. Greentree Ln., Kansas City, Mo. 64116  
 COLUMBIA—Mrs. John E. Wilson, 1117 Woodhill Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201  
 \*JEFFERSON CITY—Mrs. Robert T. Donnelly, 3459 Hobbs Lane, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101  
 JOPLIN—Mrs. Jon A. Dermott, 634 Jaccard Pl., Joplin, Mo. 64801  
 KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Kermit O. Chaney, 9918 W. 65th Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66203  
 \*ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Thomas D. Watkins, 2759 Lovers Lane, St. Joseph, Mo. 64506  
 ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Jack W. Straub, Jr., 2508 St. Giles, St. Louis, Mo. 63122  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. E. Rule Olson, 2645 Wildwood Rd., Springfield, Mo. 65804

**MONTANA (I)**

- BILLINGS—Mrs. Bruce T. Alton, 3010 Rugby Dr., Billings, Mont. 59102  
 BUTTE—Miss Colette Doherty (Treas.), 1019 W. Porphyry, Butte, Mont. 59701  
 HELENA—Mrs. Robert Reasoner, P.O. Box 623, Helena, Mont. 59601  
 MISSOULA—Mrs. Robert J. Seim, 1901 - 36th St., Missoula, Mont. 59801

**NEBRASKA (Z)**

- LINCOLN—Mrs. Kirk Reimers, 1425 W. Avon Lane, Lincoln, Neb. 68505  
 OMAHA—Mrs. James Clark, 759 North 58th, Omaha, Neb. 68132

**NEVADA**

- \*SOUTHERN NEVADA (K)—Mrs. Ralph P. Moore, 5113 Harmony Ave., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107

**NEW JERSEY (B)**

- ESSEX—Mrs. G. M. Robb, 2 Carleen Ct., Summit, N.J. 07901  
 LACKAWANNA—Mrs. Joseph M. Gilliam, 9 Powder Horn Dr., Convent Station, N.J. 07961  
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Val J. Guthery, 422 Colwell Ct., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450  
 \*NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Allen Rose, 135 Deepside Dr., Middletown, N.J. 07748  
 PRINCETON AREA—Mrs. James J. Walker, 3 Cypress Ct., Hightstown, N.J. 08520  
 SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Jay G. Cranmer, Jr., 216 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N.J. 08057  
 \*WESTFIELD—Mrs. M. Scott Eakley, 4 Canterbury Lane, Westfield, N.J. 07090

**NEW MEXICO (K)**

- ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Ralph R. Spengeman, 8928 Gutierrez N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111  
 \*CARLSBAD—Mrs. Rupert L. Heinsch, 1309 Delta, Carlsbad, N. Mex. 88220  
 \*HOBBS—Mrs. Dan Girand, 201 E. Sanger St., Hobbs, N.M. 88240  
 \*LAS CRUCES—Mrs. William B. Darden, P.O. Box 578, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001  
 \*ROSWELL—Mrs. John R. Kennedy, Box 1792, Roswell, N.M. 88201  
 \*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Alexander F. Fachon, Box 302, Farmington, N.M. 87401  
 \*SANTA FE—Mrs. Edwin Duncan, 1415 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

**NEW YORK (A)**

- BUFFALO—Mrs. D. Patrick Curley, 48 Harvard Pl., Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127  
 \*CAPITAL DISTRICT—Miss Mary Catherine Daley, 1154 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208  
 \*CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—Mrs. Stephen Skidmore, 411 Crossman St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701  
 \*HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Robert D. Barker, Jr., 11 Tacoma Ln., Syosset, N.Y. 11791  
 \*JEFFERSON COUNTY—Mrs. Edward G. Pflugheber, 1272 Gotham St., Watertown, N.Y. 13601  
 NEW YORK—Miss Nancy E. Lucking, 301 E. 75th St., Apt. 4-E, New York, N.Y. 10021  
 ROCHESTER—Mrs. Richard J. Eaton, 190 Highledge Dr., Penfield, N.Y. 14526  
 ST. LAWRENCE—Mrs. John A. Clark, Riverside Apts., Canton, N.Y. 13617  
 SCHENECTADY—Mrs. Theodore F. Barnes, 303 Terrace Rd., Schenectady, N.Y. 12306  
 SYRACUSE—Mrs. William O. Kopel, 313 Standish Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13224  
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Mrs. C. Charles Hetzel, III, Hevelyne Rd., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523

**NORTH CAROLINA (A)**

- \*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Robert E. Hoerter, Jr., 2721 Picardy Pl., Charlotte, N.C. 28209  
 \*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Robert Lester, 1935 Southwood Dr., Durham, N.C. 27707  
 RALEIGH—Mrs. James B. Upham, 3700 Pembroke Pl., Raleigh, N.C. 27609



**NORTH DAKOTA (U)**  
 FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Paul Anstett, 921 South 8th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102  
 \*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Robert F. Massee, 810 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

## OHIO (T)

AKRON—Mrs. Thomas Knoll, 2075 Thornhill Dr., Akron, Ohio 44313  
 \*CANTON-MASSILLON—Mrs. John Best, 240 Hume St., N.E., North Canton, Ohio 44720  
 \*CHAGRIN VALLEY OF OHIO—Mrs. Richard Olewiler, 330 Bell St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022  
 CINCINNATI—Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 1123 Salisbury Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45226  
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Donald MacFarlane, 1411 Croyden Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124  
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Robert J. Hedges, 26527 Knickerbocker Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140  
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Richard L. Jennings, 1680 Doone Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221  
 DAYTON—Mrs. Clifford O. Wild, 140 Ashford Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45459  
 \*ELYRIA—Mrs. Paul L. Trexler, 244 Georgia Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035  
 ERIE COUNTY OHIO—Mrs. S. Baird Pfahl, 416 Newport, Huron, Ohio 44830  
 \*FINDLAY—Mrs. Howard E. Digel, 300 Orchard Lane, Findlay, Ohio 45840  
 \*LIMA—Mrs. James A. Baird, 407 S. Judkins Ave., Lima, Ohio 45805  
 \*MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. Stephen Zeller, 128 Kensington St., Middletown, Ohio 45042  
 \*NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. Jack Feid, 1086 Burg St., Granville, Ohio 43023  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. David Hobson, 1652 N. Fountain Blvd., Springfield, Ohio 45504  
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Paul D. Giha, 4563 Gilhouse, Toledo, Ohio 43623  
 \*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Lawrence A. Brooks, III, 134 Ridgewood Dr., Youngstown, Ohio 44512

## OKLAHOMA (Ξ)

\*ADA—Mrs. Carl L. Mayhall, Jr., 316 West Parkway, Ada, Okla. 74820  
 \*ARDMORE—Mrs. Harold G. Dexter, 202 Country Club Rd., Ardmore, Okla. 73401  
 \*BARTLESVILLE AREA—Mrs. William E. Hanson, 732 Crown Dr., Bartlesville, Okla. 74003  
 \*DUNCAN AREA—Mrs. James C. Pace, 1612 N. Ridge Dr., Duncan, Okla. 73533  
 \*ENID—Mrs. Dan Harris, 1406 Vinita, Enid, Okla. 73701  
 \*MID-OKLAHOMA—Mrs. William L. Ford, 1919 North Union, Shawnee, Okla. 74801  
 \*MUSKOGEE—Mrs. R. Carlisle Roberts, 109 S. 29th, Muskogee, Okla. 74401  
 \*NORMAN—Mrs. Cooper Lee Parker, 1613 Vine, Norman, Okla. 73069  
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Robert W. Carson, 2924 Lansdowne Lane, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120  
 \*PONCA CITY—Mrs. John B. Sutton, 2608 E. Hartford, Ponca City, Okla. 74601  
 \*STILLWATER—Mrs. George Uzzell, 202 Orchard Lane, Stillwater, Okla. 74074  
 TULSA—Mrs. W. Lee Butler, 5908 S. Birmingham Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74105

## OREGON (II)

CORVALLIS-ALBANY—Mrs. James Munro, 905 N.W. 36th St., Corvallis, Ore. 97330  
 EUGENE—Mrs. Stewart W. Groesbeck, 2387 Alder, Eugene, Ore. 97405  
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Stewart Weitzman, 14235 N.E. Fremont St., Portland, Ore. 97230  
 SALEM—Mrs. Richard Runyon, 1018 Evergreen, N.E., Salem, Ore. 97301

## PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Joseph A. Callaghan, 907 Nicholson Rd., Wynnwood, Pa. 19096  
 \*ERIE—Mrs. John S. Patton, 900 Hilltop Rd., Erie, Pa. 16509

\*HARRISBURG—Mrs. Paul W. Schwieger, 5025 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. Bruce M. McClintock, 1213 Lamson Circle, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15241  
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Earl Graham, 1999 N. Oak Lane, State College, Pa. 16801  
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota  
**RHODE ISLAND (A)**  
 \*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Paul Poirier, 137 Briarcliff Ave., Warwick, R.I. 02889  
**SOUTH CAROLINA (M)**  
 \*COLUMBIA—M8: 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, TEX.-MID-CITIES AREA—Mrs. Norman Watson, 3001 Mark, Arlington, Tex. 76013  
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Gary J. Thornton, 2307 Fortune Dr., Austin, Tex. 78704  
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Thyrza Lee Looney, 2700 Toccoa, 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. W. F. Cordell, 2118 Wayside, Bryan, Tex. 77801  
 CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. D. J. Craine, 441 Dolphin, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411  
 DALLAS—Mrs. James E. Roberts, 3513 Stanford, Dallas, Tex. 75225  
 \*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. William L. Stites, 1115 Le Duke Blvd., 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. Sydney B. Conger, 11 Chatham Ct., 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. J. F. Deakins, 417 Rose Circle, 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, 8689 Alpen Circle, Salt Lake City, Utah 84070  
**VIRGINIA (A)**  
 \*HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. James N. Daniel, 704 River Rd., Newport News, Va. 23601  
 \*NORFOLK AREA—Mrs. Fred Gage, 4617 Player Lane, Virginia Beach, Va. 23462  
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Lawrence A. Williams, 4720 Pickett Rd., Fairfax, Va. 22030  
 RICHMOND—Mrs. 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. Peter G. Vanderpool, 12818 N.E. 4th Pl., Bellevue, Wash. 98005  
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Howard A. Hughes, S.E. 600 McKenzie, Pullman, Wash. 99163  
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Anthony Callison, 4550 W. Laurel Dr., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105

SPOKANE—Mrs. Morris H. Pixley, E. 4615 Glennaire Dr., Spokane, Wash. 99203  
 TACOMA—Mrs. William C. Ristine, 1 Creekwood Lane, S.W., Tacoma, Wash. 98499  
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. Betty G. Tuttle, 1808 N. Chase, Apt. B, Pasco, Wash. 99301  
 \*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, 135 Canterbury Dr., Parkersburg, 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. David Ongemach, 905 Katharine Dr., Elm Grove, Wis. 53122  
**WYOMING (H)**  
 \*CASPER—Mrs. Clifford E. Kirk, 2532 Hanway, Casper, Wyo. 82601  
 CHEYENNE—Mrs. Jack Noblitt, 942 Apache, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001  
 \*CODY—Mrs. Annice Somers, Meeteetse, Wyo. 82433  
 LARAMIE—Mrs. William L. Weaver, 1626 Kearney, Laramie, Wyo. 82070  
 \*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Gene H. Cligorea, 1424 Pioneer Rd., 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 City Panhellenic Delegate and mails names and addresses to Province Director of Alumnae.
- PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

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

#### APRIL

##### TREASURER

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

##### \*PRESIDENT

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

##### \*SECRETARY

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

#### MAY

##### \*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

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

Director of Philanthropy and Rehabilitation Chairman.

### House Board officers FEBRUARY

##### PRESIDENT

20. Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

#### MAY

##### TREASURER

15. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.

#### JUNE

##### TREASURER

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

##### PRESIDENT

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

#### JULY

##### TREASURER

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



# 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

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

##### MEMBERSHIP

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

##### TREASURER

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

- 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.

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

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

##### REGISTRAR

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

##### SCHOLARSHIP

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

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

### NOVEMBER

##### TREASURER

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

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

##### REGISTRAR

- 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*)

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

### DECEMBER

- ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Held annually between December 1 and March 31.

##### TREASURER

- Mails Monthly Statement.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

##### Corresponding Secretary

Immediately after elections mails Officer List. Keeps changes current.

##### President

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

### JANUARY

##### TREASURER

- 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

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

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

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

##### REGISTRAR

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

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

##### MEMBERSHIP

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

### MARCH

##### TREASURER

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

- Mails Monthly Statement.

- Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

##### ADVISORY BOARD

- Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

##### REGISTRAR

- 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

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

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

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

##### PUBLIC RELATIONS

- 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

- 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.

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

##### PLEDGE TRAINER

- Mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

##### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

- Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

### MAY

##### TREASURER

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

- Mails Monthly Statement.

##### MEMBERSHIP

- Mails order for Supplies.

### JUNE

##### TREASURER

- (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



# In memoriam

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

- Akron, University of—Lambda**  
Lella Hunter Clinger—July 20, 1973, 50 year award  
Martha Seward Dietrichson—August 23, 1973, 50 year award  
Ruth Theiss Rabe—July 22, 1965  
**Allegheny College—Gamma Rho**  
Mary Charlotte Heiner Sturtevant—August 24, 1973, 50 year award  
**Arizona, University of—Gamma Zeta**  
Katharine George Lisk—July 31, 1973  
Louise Kirmse Mack—August 1, 1973  
**Arkansas, University of—Gamma Nu**  
Billye Corrine Garrett Kilgore—March 16, 1971  
Betty Hale Patterson—January 8, 1972  
Lucille Ray Polk—September, 1971  
Margaret McCaskill Smith—September 16, 1969  
**Butler University—Mu**  
Irene McBane Alexander—August 19, 1973  
Joan Johnson Doriot—May 14, 1973  
**California, University of—Pi**  
Mary Schaw Day—September 15, 1973  
**Carnegie-Mellon University—Delta Xi**  
Doris Byers McKnight—January, 1973  
**Colorado College—Delta Zeta**  
Mabel Sylinda Bateman—October 11, 1973  
Mabel Rankin Birdsall—September 17, 1973  
**Colorado, University of—Beta Mu**  
Barbara Jo Diring—July 20, 1973  
Agnes Leonard Ellsworth—August 11, 1973  
Williamain McPhee Thaxter—August, 1972  
Virginia Keister Waterman—August 28, 1973  
**Denison University—Gamma Omega**  
Mary M. Brotherton—August 23, 1973  
Julia Bruce Edwards—September, 1973  
Catharine Dixon Wetzel—October 2, 1973  
**DePauw University—Iota**  
Carolyn Radeke Gordon—June 26, 1973  
**Drake University—Gamma Theta**  
Helen Parr Webb—August 31, 1973  
**Duke University—Delta Beta**  
Bonnie Johnstone Wynn—June, 1972  
**George Washington University—Gamma Chi**  
Barbara Davis Helfrich—August 10, 1973  
**Georgia, University of—Delta Upsilon**  
Ann Sutter Langham—June 29, 1971  
**Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda**  
Eleanor Beardsley Pillsbury—December 15, 1972, 50 year award  
**Indiana—Delta**  
Ina Clawson Ayres—July 25, 1973, 50 year award  
Antoinette Duncan Hansen—August 31, 1973  
**Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta**  
Bertha Emily Kriechbaum—August 2, 1973  
Florence Wright Oswald—September 10, 1973, 50 year award  
**Kansas State University—Gamma Alpha**  
Sarah Rosser Schroeder—September 30, 1971  
**Kansas, University of—Omega**  
Edith Parker Cupit—October 2, 1973, 50 year award  
Constance Degnan Herold, September 7, 1973, 50 year award  
Mary Bartlett Mykland—August 15, 1973  
Ann Robbins Woodman—August 25, 1973  
**McGill University—Delta Delta**  
Beverly Webster Rolph—October 16, 1973  
**Miami University—Delta Kappa**  
Barbara Davidson Hendley—September, 1972  
**Michigan, University of—Beta Delta**  
Persis Lydia Martin Schairer—August 16, 1973, 50 year award  
**Missouri, University of—Theta**  
Caroline Southern Carnes—October 19, 1973, 50 year award  
Sue Rosenbury Crawford—March 19, 1973, 50 year award  
Lucille Evans Phelan—September 28, 1973, 50 year award  
**Nebraska, University of—Sigma**  
Mary Schmitz Bergquist—August 3, 1973  
Ruby Cornell Brostrom—August 17, 1973, 50 year award  
Ferne Jones Cook—October 23, 1973, 50 year award  
**Northwestern University—Upsilon**  
Glenn Sternberg Ellis—December 8, 1971  
Sue Markley Shanesy—June 26, 1973, 50 year award  
**Ohio State University—Beta Nu**  
Elizabeth Towt Fulton—August 15, 1972, 50 year award  
Caroline Kennedy Smith—August 20, 1973  
Bonnie Marie Woodbury—October 26, 1973, 50 year award  
**Ohio Wesleyan University—Rho Deuteron**  
Abigail Merrick Semans—September 15, 1973  
**Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta**  
Dorothy Snedaker—October 21, 1973, 50 year award  
**Oregon, University of—Beta Omega**  
Norma Dobie Solve—September 4, 1973, 50 year award  
**Rollins College—Delta Epsilon**  
Carolyn Harper Harper—August 26, 1973  
**St. Lawrence University—Beta Beta Deuteron**  
Marie Bird—February, 1972, 50 year award  
**Southern Methodist University—Gamma Phi**  
Mildred Iford Downs—August 28, 1973  
**Syracuse University—Beta Tau**  
Mary Bailey Cooper—September 17, 1973, 50 year award  
Dr. Z. Rita Parker—September 6, 1973, 50 year award  
Margaret Reynolds—May, 1970  
Marion Brainard Smitley—August 23, 1972  
Virginia Heil Stephenson—December 25, 1972  
**Texas, University of—Beta Xi**  
Minnie Robertson Davis—September 19, 1970  
**Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron**  
Frances Buckner Bush—July 15, 1973, 50 year award  
Beatrice Weldon Ford—September 22, 1973, 50 year award  
**Washington University—Gamma Iota**  
Elizabeth Middleton Sloss—September 11, 1973  
Janet McNish Smythe—May, 1971  
**Washington, University of—Beta Pi**  
Amy Houda Cissna—August 29, 1973  
Mary Devlin Montague—May 15, 1973, 50 year award  
**West Virginia University—Beta Upsilon**  
Barbara Armstrong Douthat—September 25, 1973  
Anna Marie Jones Fowler—July 31, 1973  
**INACTIVE CHAPTERS**  
**Middlebury—Gamma Lambda**  
Ruth Cambridge Brinckerhoff—September 1, 1973  
Dorothea Everista Higgins—October 10, 1972  
**Stanford—Beta Eta**  
Ethel Wallace Bryant—August 17, 1973, 50 year award  
Betty Funsten Flye—September 28, 1972  
**Swarthmore—Beta Iota**  
Elisabeth Hallowell Bartlett—September 11, 1973, 50 year award  
Adelaide Halkett Kershaw—September 21, 1971  
**Wooster—Beta Gamma**  
Clara Barrett Coffman—October 20, 1973, 50 year award  
Mary Moore Moore—May 17, 1973, 50 year award

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

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



## CLIP THESE PAGES FOR YOUR KAPPA NOTEBOOK

The best source of Kappa information is the KEY. Following is a brief index of interesting articles from 1970 through 1973. An earlier index by subject and chapter was made available to the chapters in 1970.

### THE KEY — CHAPTER INDEX 1970 - 1973

Delta	Frost, Jean, "Delta Celebrates Chapter Centennial", Winter 1972, Vol. 89, No. 4, p. 2.
Epsilon	"Centennial", Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 4.
Phi	Mitchell, Jessica, "Phi Chapter, Boston, Surrenders Charter", Fall 1971, Vol. 88, No. 3, p. 29.
Gamma Eta	"Gamma Eta Holds 50 Year Celebration", Spring 1971, Vol. 88, No. 1, p. 41.
Gamma Kappa	"A Golden Occasion", Summer 1973, Vol. 90, No. 2, p. 12.
Gamma Chi	"The Capitol Kappas", Fall 1973, Vol. 90, No. 3, p. 24.
Epsilon Epsilon	"Dedication of Lodge", Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 6.
Delta Beta	"A Key to Kappa Love Strong", Fall 1973, Vol. 90, No. 3, p. 29.
Epsilon Nu	"Extension: Our Circle Widens, Epsilon Nu Chapter to be installed at Vanderbilt", Fall 1973, Vol. 90, No. 3, p. 1.
	"Installation", Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 2.

### THE KEY — SUBJECT INDEX 1970 - 1973

#### ALUMNAE

- "Among Famous Canadian Kappas", Summer 1972, Vol. 89, No. 2, p. 8.
- "The Arctic is Her Community Work", Summer 1972, Vol. 89, No. 2, p. 48.
- Griffin, Janis Johnson, "POW Husband is Back, For Phyllis Galanti: A Beginning", Summer 1973, Vol. 90, No. 2, p. 10.
- "The Sporting Life of K.K.G.", Fall 1972, Vol. 89, No. 3, p. 46.
- West, Mareta, "From Apollo to Mars, A Kappa Maps the Way", Spring 1973, Vol. 90, No. 1, p. 24.
- Wylie, Betty Jane, "Backstage We Said . . .", Fall 1972, Vol. 89, No. 3, p. 21.

#### CULTURAL

- Mathews, Jean Ashdown, "Fabulous Florida", Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, p. 22.
- "O Canada", Summer 1972, Vol. 89, No. 2, p. 4.

#### FRATERNITY AWARENESS AND EDUCATION

- Andres, Helen Snyder, 1972 Convention Address, "To Live and Act and Serve the Future Hour", Fall 1972, Vol. 89, No. 3, p. 2.
- Ballard, Deidra, "Genuine Concern for Others—The Meaning of Fraternity", Winter 1972, Vol. 89, No. 4, inside front cover.
- "Celebration of 100 Years", Spring 1971, Vol. 88, No. 1, p. 15.
- "Four New Provinces Added to Kappa Structure", Summer 1971, Vol. 88, No. 2, p. 2.
- Gerner, Robin, "People Power—Speak Up!", Spring 1973, Vol. 90, No. 1, inside front cover.
- Gerner, Robin Louise, "The 'Now' Undergraduate Council", Spring 1973, Vol. 90, No. 1, p. 16.
- Graham, Marian Schroeder, "Continuity in Change," Summer 1973, Vol. 90, No. 2, p. 2.
- "The Great Greek Heritage", Spring 1972, Vol. 89, No. 1, p. 2.
- "History in the Making . . .", Summer 1972, Vol. 89, No. 2, p. 11.
- "The Kappas in Canada", Summer 1972, Vol. 89, No. 2, p. 7.
- "May We Serve You?" (A picture story of Fraternity Headquarters), Spring 1973 Vol. 90, No. 2, p. 31.
- "National Award Comes to Kappa", Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, p. 2.
- Newcomer, Kathy, "A Positive Answer to 'Why Greek?'", Fall 1971, Vol. 88, No. 3, inside front cover.
- Wells, Jean Hess, "Kaleidoscope or Stained-Glass Window?", Summer 1973, Vol. 90, No. 2, p. 8.
- Graf, Catherine Schroeder, "Heritage of Kappa Kappa Gamma", from Kappa Notebook, Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 24.

## MEMBERSHIP

- Benitez, Pamela, "Each One of Us---Part of a Whole", Summer 1972, Vol. 89, No. 2, inside front cover.
- "Happiness is . . . Rushing Today - - for Tomorrow", Summer 1971, Vol. 88, No. 2, p. 20.
- K K I Membership Statistics, Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 21.
- Larson, Kay, "Happiness is . . . Sharing Responsibility", Summer 1971, Vol. 88, No. 2, inside front cover.
- Larson, Kay Smith, "I Want to be a Kappa", Summer 1972, Vol. 89, No. 2, p. 2.
- Prior, Betsy, "MAL Program", Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 1.

## PANHELLENIC

- Clarkson, Nancy, "Our Wish—To Make a Significant Contribution", Spring 1972, Vol. 89, No. 1, inside front cover.
- Foxworthy, Myra Vedder, "Panhellenic Panorama Presents Future Forecast of NPC", Spring 1973, Vol. 90, No. 1, p. 26.
- "How's Your Q. T.?", Winter 1972, Vol. 89, No. 4, p. 6.
- "Panhellenic—An Overview", Spring 1972, Vol. 89, No. 1, p. 3.
- "Panhellenic Panorama: Search", Fall 1973, Vol. 90, No. 3, p. 3.
- Pryor, Phyllis Brinton, "Panhellenic Panorama", Winter 1972, Vol. 89, No. 4, p. 35.
- Schwartz, Nancy Nelson, "Panhellenic Panorama", Summer 1973, Vol. 90, No. 2, p. 16.
- "NPC Meets To Work Toward Mutual Trust and Strength", Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 20.

## PHILANTHROPY

- Bender, Joanne Pincos, "We Share Because We Care, North Woodward Alumnae Support 'Tim-Ro-Nan-Go'", Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, p. 54.
- Edmond, Susan, "We Share Because We Care, 'Foster Boys' Project Successful in Winnipeg", Fall 1971, Vol. 88, No. 3, p. 34.
- Kanaga, Sarah Rowe, "Kappa Contributes \$107,000 for Rehabilitation Services", Fall 1971, Vol. 88, No. 3, p. 2.
- "Kappa's Philanthropy Program", Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, p. 8.
- Keny, Jan, "We Seek to Serve, Gamma Theta Helps the Needy in Des Moines", Spring 1971, Vol. 88, No. 1, p. 14.
- "Love Story—Kappa Style," Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, p. 8.
- Markell, Leigh, "Concern . . . Caring . . . Commitment", Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, inside front cover.
- "Philanthropy", Winter 1973, Vol. 90, No. 4, p. 49.
- Pingry, Eloise Ryder, "Life With Meaning for Ourselves and Others Through the CARING and SHARING OF KAPPAS", Winter 1972, Vol. 89, No. 4, pp. 14 ff.
- Rusk, Howard A., "The Man Who . . .", Fall 1972, Vol. 89, No. 3, p. 36.
- Seney, Margaret Easton, "Actives . . . Reach Out to Share Rehabilitation—A Key Word", Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, p. 10.
- Stadler, Tuckerman, "Howard Rusk: New York's Dr. Warmth", Spring 1971, Vol. 88, No. 1, p. 25.

## PLEDGE

- Graf, Catherine Schroeder, "Building a Camel: Your New Kappa Notebook", Winter 1972, Vol. 89, No. 4, p. 36.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

- Pflugh, Anna Mitchell Hiett, "Public Relations Gets A New Look", Summer 1973, Vol. 90, No. 2, p. 28.

## STANDARDS

- "Are Values Out of Style?", Spring 1972, Vol. 90, No. 1, p. 2.
- "Kappa Parents React to Drug Letter", Summer 1971, Vol. 88, No. 1, p. 12.
- McCarthy, Loretta, "The Art of Living Up to Kappa Standards", Spring 1971, Vol. 88, No. 1, inside front cover.
- "Parents Reply", Fall 1972, Vol. 89, No. 3, p. 61.

## TRENDS

- "Associate Council Attends Seminar: Focus on Changing Times", Fall 1973, Vol. 90, No. 3, p.
- Cerra, Frances, "You CAN Learn to be Kind to the Environment", Fall 1971, Vol. 88, No. 3, p. 8.
- Chastang, Ruth Bullock, "Fraternity Research Seeks Answers to Changing Times", Spring 1973, Vol. 90, No. 1, p. 46.
- Garrard, Mary Margaret, "What's New on Campus", Winter 1971, Vol. 88, No. 4, p. 57.
- Pauley, Gay, "The New World of Communications", Fall 1972, Vol. 89, No. 3, p. 38.
- "What's New on Campus", Fall 1973, Vol. 90, No. 3, p. 17.



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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

## Council Announces Appointment Of Scholarship Chairman and PDA



Julia Ann Jones, Fraternity Scholarship Chairman

Accepting the position of Fraternity Scholarship Chairman is **Julia (Julie) Ann Jones**. No stranger to Kappa work, Julie spent her undergraduate days at Epsilon Gamma Chapter at University of North Carolina where she served in the areas of pledge, membership, personnel and scholarship. On campus, she was very active in many campus political organizations as well as a member of several honorary societies. Upon graduation, Julie served as a Field Secretary in 1969-1970. After the

completion of this year she joined the administration of Chapel Hill as Assistant Dean for Student Life. A new career interest has led her to Charlotte, North Carolina where she is currently employed by the telephone company in an executive position working with communications and public relations.

Julie replaces Sue Douglas Christensen, Δ H-University of Utah, who has retired to pursue family responsibilities and an advisory position with the Southern Methodist Chapter-Γ Φ.

The new Nu Province Director of Alumnae is **Lois Baird Jeffery**, Δ Δ-Miami University. Lois has lived most of her life in Dayton, Ohio where she served as president of the Alumnae Association. In January of 1972 she moved to Birmingham, Alabama where she was ways and means co-chairman. This past June Lois moved to Nashville, Tennessee where she worked diligently for



Harold and Lois Baird Jeffery, Nu PDA

Kappa this time as registration chairman for Epsilon Nu Installation at Vanderbilt.

Lois is married to Harold, a Deke, and sales manager for the Clark Equipment Company dealer. They have a married son (Φ Δ Θ), and daughter (Α Χ Ω), and another daughter who is a high school senior.

Drusilla Cox Zuverink, B X-Kentucky, the past Nu PDA, has moved to Cleveland, Ohio and will remain a member of the Fraternity Extension Committee.



**Have you moved or married?**

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

**NAME OR ADDRESS CHANGE**

Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation Yr. \_\_\_\_\_

Check if you are: alumnae officer \_\_\_\_\_ house board \_\_\_\_\_ chapter advisor \_\_\_\_\_

Check if: New marriage \_\_\_\_\_ Widowed \_\_\_\_\_ Divorced \_\_\_\_\_ (show name preference below)

NEW NAME IF DIFFERENT FROM ATTACHED LABEL

PLEASE PRINT

Title \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name, \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Middle \_\_\_\_\_

New Address:

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# NOTICE TO ALL KAPPAS

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

Your mailing label is now being prepared by computer. If your name or address is different from that appearing on the label above, please print the correct name or address; then cut off and mail in the entire portion of this page above the dotted line, including the mailing label.

Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma P.O. Box 2079

POSTMASTER