

# The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Spring, 1982

Vol. 99, No. 1

Catalog

Pix ✓

Copy ✓





# The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL

Vol. 99 No. 1

Spring, 1982

The first college women's magazine.

Published continuously since 1882

Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town St., Columbus, OH 43215. (Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216)

Send all editorial material and correspondence to the:

**EDITOR** — Mrs. David B. Selby, 6750 Merwin Place, Worthington, OH 43085

Send all active chapter news and pictures to:

**ACTIVE CHAPTER EDITOR** — Mrs. Willis C. Pflugh, Jr., 2359 Juan St., San Diego, CA 92103

Send all alumnae news and pictures to:

**ALUMNAE EDITOR** — Mrs. Paul Heenehan, P.O. Box 292, Millflint, PA 17844

Send all business items and change of address, six weeks prior to month of publication to:

**FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS**—P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216. (Duplicate copies cannot be sent to replace those undelivered through failure to send advance notice.) Second class postage paid at Columbus, OH and at additional mailing offices. USPS 294-160. Copyright, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1982. Price \$1.50 single copy. Deadline dates are August 1, November 1, February 1, and April 1 for Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer issues respectively. Printed in U.S.A.

**COVER:** *The Key* celebrates its centennial with a photo of the first issue of *The Golden Key* (left with brown cover) and an issue of 1889 both resting on the antique secretary found in Kappa's Heritage Museum. There are very few of the first issues in existence, and those are usually found in bound volumes of *The Key*.

## Table of Contents

<i>The Key</i> celebrates 100 years .....	1
Historically Speaking .....	9
CHOICES Clippings .....	11
Zeta Zeta Chapter Installed .....	12
Patterns of Convention Take Shape .....	13
Two New Kappa Chapters Begin .....	13
Highlights from Council (Mini Directory) ..	14
Alumnae News .....	15
Northern Michigan Panhellenic .....	29
In Memoriam .....	30
Heritage Museum Insert .....	
Loss of a Husband .....	32
Letters to Editor .....	34
Susan is not blind to a love of life .....	36
Eating disorders affect millions .....	38
Campus Highlights .....	39
Rush with a "Fleurish" .....	47
Reference Study Committee .....	47
1900-1982 — Do We Look the Same? .....	48
Hey Look!!! Someone New is Moving In ..	49
Colonization Rush .....	50
Colonization Membership Chairman .....	
& Advisers .....	51
Alumnae Reference Chairman .....	54
Membership Data Form .....	59

# The Key celebrates 100 years—

## In the Beginning . . .

The first topic of discussion at the Kappa Convention held in Bloomington, Indiana, in 1881, was the practicability of founding a fraternity publication in the form of a magazine to contain about 60 pages and publication entrusted to some chapter as editors-in-chief who would attend to arrangement and publication of the magazine. Out of this and pursuant discussion concerning arrangement and contents, of paper, finance, etc. came the vote to issue a quarterly magazine adapted to distribution among friends of the Fraternity as well as members. Each chapter was to be taxed five dollars. The radical step having been decided upon, a committee deliberated — Tade Hartsuff, M - Butler, Lucia E. Heaton, BB - St. Lawrence, and Lida Kline, E - Illinois Wesleyan. This committee recommended that the "entire business" be left to a committee having full power in arranging the magazine. This committee, immediately appointed, consisted of Minnetta T. Taylor and Laura Kelly of Greencastle and Lou Landers of Irvington.

Thus did Kappa Kappa Gamma become a pioneer in the field of fraternity journalism for women, the first of the women's fraternities to publish a magazine. It was a much more serious undertaking than the rather casual voting would imply. There were 17 chapters but only nine had delegates in Convention. Alpha was practically out of existence, the life of Rho and of Tau was soon to flicker out, Theta was sub-rosa — only 13 chapters at best, at five dollars each, only \$65 in sight to finance a quarterly! The total membership was about 450.

Tade Hartsuff, who became Grand President at this Convention, wrote her reminiscence of 1881 which was published in the December 1907 issue of *The Key* where she told of the new enterprise.

"Louise Landers had always been very enthusiastic about a fraternity publication, and she it was whom I first heard mention the name, *The Golden Key*. 'If we select that name, then we can adopt for our motto, Tennyson's lines: 'Every door is barr'd with gold and opens but to golden keys.' Thus she spoke one day and thus was our quarterly christened.

"I was made chairman of the committee that convention appointed to launch

this first venture of a woman's fraternity into the field of journalism. For the editorship none other was thought of nor suggested than Minnetta Taylor of DePauw University. She was known among us all for her brilliant attainments in literature, and under her guidance, we felt that our undertaking could not be otherwise than successful.

"As we had little or no capital, a very necessary equipment when you go into the publishing business, we selected an Indianapolis job printer whom we knew would do the work cheaply for us.

"Those eager, expectant days were finally rewarded by an actual copy in hand - Vol. 1, No. 1. The cover was a chocolate brown in color and its ugliness was only compensated for by the quiet repose in center of the page of the dear emblem of our order, a Key all done in gold. Two gold lines led around the page at a respectful distance from the edge and just beyond, on the other side lay 'The first efforts of an infant hand.'

"I do not recall a single line of its contents beyond the title page where resigned supreme the motto selected from Tennyson.

"We sent sample copies to many of the fraternity journals, and received kind notices in return.

"We soon came to realize, as must all people sooner or later who rush into print, that an initial number is but the harbinger of worries incessant.

"While the various chapters seemed delighted with this child of their adoption, they never seemed to fully realize their responsibility for its bringing up. They woefully neglected their chapter letters, while those appointed for special subjects lamentably lacked punctuality. Then the printer fell to procrastinating, and money got scarce.

"I recall a visit I made to our printer in company with one of our Mu girls. Our object was to hurry him up with his work. We found him short of help, so volunteered to set type for awhile. We only retreated when the plastering loosened and suddenly came down on our heads. We solemnly accepted this warning to keep our hands off things technical, and turn our minds to things intellectual.

"As I look back upon those days from the view point of years of experience in a world that has moved wonderfully fast, how primitive and guileless those early



# As it was . . . is now . . . and can be!

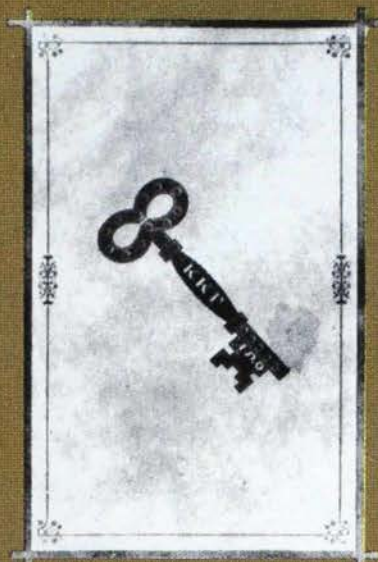
efforts seem. But when you consider what a women's fraternity and still more, a women's fraternity journal meant in those days, when the higher education of woman was yet only an experiment and still in its infancy, our undertaking was both courageous and commendable.

"Let us hope that our efforts will be measured, not so much by the apt saying that 'Every reform is led by a vanguard of fanatics' as by that other one, 'that the time to create grand and beautiful things has arrived when those created for the purposes are here'."

To truly picture that first issue of *The Key* one must read the editor's own account written in the January, 1898 issue of *The Key*.

"Most of the convention (1881) enthusiasm was felt rather than seen by me. With the other youngsters, I was idling serenely in the background, only occasionally coming in for a meeting of the convention. As a matter of fact, I did not know enough about the fraternity to take much interest in it. Graduated from DePauw University very young, after a short, absorbing course, I had just grown somewhat accustomed to my chapter, when I assumed the alumna relation, and gave myself up to tutoring, literature in general and Plato in particular.

"However, I had observed the Grand President, Tade Hartsuff, then an undergraduate of Butler University; and I judged that that eager, vivacious, black-eyed, black-haired young woman could make things go. Consequently, I was only mildly surprised when, after the banquet which closed convention, she flashed into the dressing room where I was putting on my wraps, seized me — wraps, reserved manner and all — in her arms, and kissing me on both cheeks, informed me that the fraternity was to have a magazine; that its name was to be *The Golden Key*; its motto, 'Every door is barr'd with gold and opens but to golden keys;' and its editor-in-chief, myself. Neither name nor motto impressed me favorably. I considered the first an infringement of the privileges of Gabriel Varden, of *Barnaby Rudge* fame, and a reflection on the material of our badges. Never very fond of mottos, the context of this one struck me as sinister. However, I meekly accepted the only available assets of the new venture, and went my way.



First volume of *The Key*.



Minnetta Taylor

"Sometime in the winter following this convention, I finished reading Plato, and it occurred to me to move in the matter of *The Key*. Laura Kelly of Greencastle and Louise Landers of Indianapolis were associate editors. Why they did not reproach me with my tardiness I do not know. Perhaps they thought my college record and exploits on the *Asbury Monthly*, entitled me to the initiative. More likely, they were busy and forgot about it, as we were enti-

tled to do under the Grand Chapter.

"Correspondance with the president revealed that she was having her own troubles in beginning a more severe discipline in the fraternity and keeping up her college studies; but could help get the printer and some money for the first number. An assessment of five dollars a chapter had been agreed upon, at the convention, I think, or perhaps by the new council; but the funds had not come in.

One hundred years ago this month the first issue of *The Golden Key*, the first magazine to be published by a women's fraternity, reached the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Today the centennial issue of the *The Key* is in your hands.

The first editor of the magazine, Minnetta Taylor (I - DePauw), outlined the purpose of *The Golden Key* to afford a field for the literary labors and intellectual cultivation of the girls, to give fraternity news, and to summarize current topics.

Since that time *The Key* has provided members of the Fraternity, as well as other Greeks and non-Greeks all over the world, with the reporting of current Fraternity events, the recognition of outstanding alumnae and undergraduate members, and a wide range of topics of current interest and concern.

One measure of any organization is what is said and written about and by them. *The Key* provides a window to the Fraternity world and is recognized as one of the finest publications of its kind.

The Fraternity is proud of *The Key* and of the editors through these 100 years who have made it possible. To Diane Selby, editor of *The Key* since 1972, and to all former editors, Kappa extends our deep appreciation for a job well done!

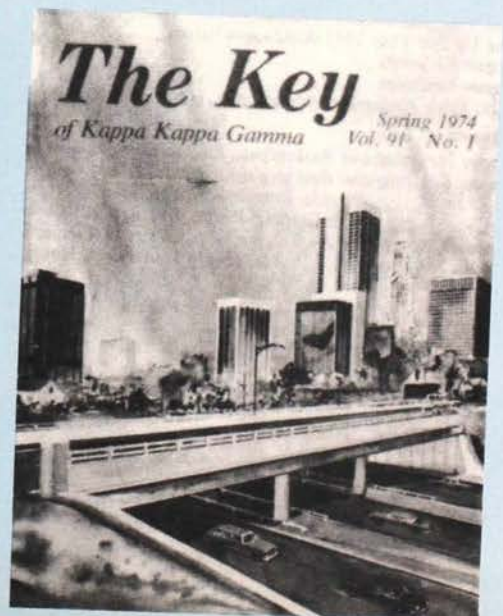
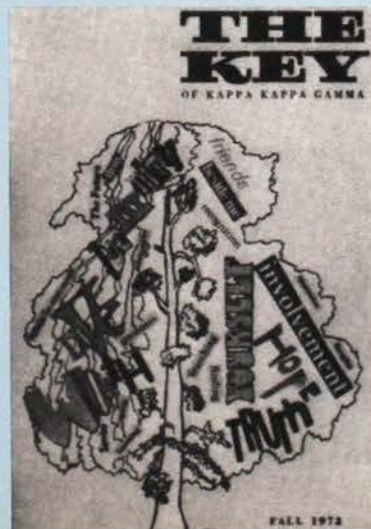
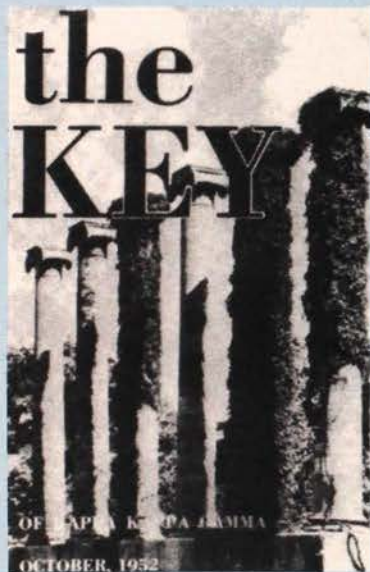
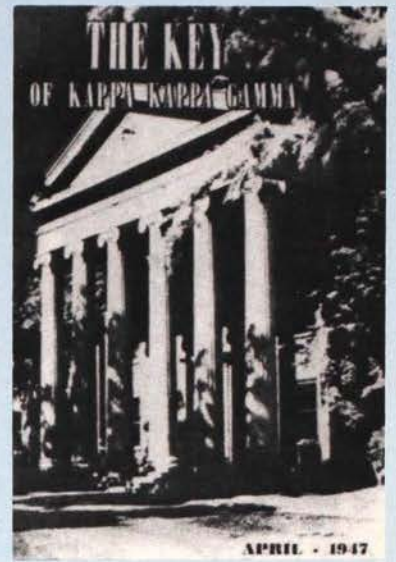
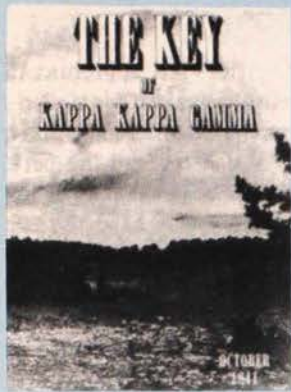
Sally Moore Nitschke, Fraternity President



# Covering the issues —









"Probably it was in February that I was, at last, in Indianapolis, pursuing a printer and glancing at the first fraternity periodical that I had ever seen. It was *The Crescent* of Delta Tau Delta; and Miss Landers, whose brother belonged to that fraternity, was anxious that our magazine should resemble theirs. I remember I shocked her by saying that I had never heard of, much less seen, a magazine that I wished to make one like; but I meant no disrespect to *The Crescent*.

"Presently, Miss Hartsuff and I found common sympathy. She was a red hot radical or rather, improver, and I was a white hot one. We both believed with all our hearts and minds and souls in the new woman and her future. Could the fraternity be for that? Could *The Key* help that? We gradually fired each other until by luncheon time she broke away from the table and walked the floor, prophesying good concerning Kappa Kappa Gamma and the future of woman, while I responded, chorally, with what the wisest had thought of it all and how they had prepared the way.

"That was really the forge where *The Key* was hammered out of shapeless metal. After that, everything was a matter of detail. There was no force on earth except death that could have stopped *The Key*. Death itself could not; for love is stronger than death. "No money coming, I wrote to each of the chapters reminding and explaining at length, a very painful task for me for I would almost as willingly ask money for myself as for anything else. The letters were generally taken in good part, and postal orders began to come, made payable to Minnetta Kelly, Laura J. Taylor, Laura Louise Landers, other variations of all three names, and one daring departure, Maria F. Sloan. Fortunately, the Greencastle postmaster was the father of two Kappas and knew all about *The Key*. He allowed me to take the money and receipt for it; and by the time we had enough for the first number of the magazine my proper signature was rather strange to me.

"That first number appeared in May, 1882. My last copy of it went to the editorial file, some years ago, and I do not remember much about it. Miss Landers managed the printing; Miss Kelly and I secured the chapter letters, which I think were far from numerous; some manuscripts which were promised failed to come; and I have a dark suspicion that I wrote most of the number, including the poetry.

"Next year *The Key* was placed on a subscription footing. Those voluntary subscriptions would have been amusing to any one not interested in the fate of *The Key*. They were on the frequent feminine plan of taking two or three numbers for a community, lending them around, and thereby saving money for chocolates and other necessities. I could not blame the girls, but was obliged to point out that *The Key* could not exist on good wishes, which seemed to surprise them.

"Miss Ollie Morgan, of Indianapolis, was business manager this year, and we both asked for advertising, which the newness and consequent insecurity of our publication made rather hard to obtain, and both strove with the printers, who had a persistent idea that a girls' magazine might appear a month or so after the date contracted for without doing any harm. Of course we had written contracts, but Indianapolis job printing was in its raw stage then, and while we changed printers, we did not change fortune. What astonishing shapes, shades and numberings came to us! I used to think that if I could have the manuscripts that were promised, a chapter letter from every chapter, and one single number of *The Key* which was the shape, color and number I had ordered, I should die happy; and so I did, editorially speaking, for except the large size of



the Greek letters, my last number of *The Key* was what I expected it to be. Once a number was two weeks in arrears, and after repeated inquiries and interviews the printer stated that his workmen were sick. I wrote him that if I did not receive the books next day I would take my medicines with me and be their physician. In fact, I borrowed some medicines from my parents who were physicians and prepared myself to go; but the magazines came on an early train. The observer will see that some of the numbers are very scanty in contents. That was when we did not have enough money to pay for more. Once, just as I was about reluctantly to abandon a number, my first story was paid for, and I was joyfully able to get out a *Key* of the usual size, if any can be called usual in that day."

And what of the content of that first issue? A lovely poem, an essay on "The College Adonis", a song by Beta Beta Chapter, an article of discourse on "College Secret Fraternities", and great discussion regarding current topics of the day with reference to politics in America and thoughts on the 'Anti-Polygamy Bill', the Chinese Immigration Bill veto, the South American Muddle, Irish/American unrest, and lines drawn between Democrats and Republicans over manufacturing and agricultural interests, England and the question of protective tariffs and free trade were all included in the first issue of *The Key*. There was an editorial (see pg. 9 for the literary aspects) and the chapter letters.

For those who wonder how it is that we celebrate the 100th anniversary with an issue bearing volume 99, Number 1, let me assure you that we have counted and recounted and this is not an error. In fact we are celebrating the anniversary of 100 years from the date of the first issue and recalling that it took two years to complete the first volume of *The Key*, but that it has been published quarterly for 100 years with no break in publication (although this editor has lived in mortal fear of being the first to break the chain!)

#### Now, . . . how is *The Key* being produced?

The current circulation of *The Key* is approximately 95,000 and all members receive the magazine for life - no subscriptions solicited and not dependent upon advertising revenues but rather a part of the general fraternity budget. There are no longer required chapter letters, either from alumnae groups nor from active chapters. Rather, the news is reported as it occurs (and is submitted). If your alumnae group has not been in *The Key* for some time, check with the officers to see if they have







# Editors of time and change —



Emma Louise Cooper



Margaret G. Bradford



Alexandrine Chisholm



Mary Kingsbury



Margaret B. Dodge



Ella A. Titus



Mary Hull



Lucy Allen Smart



Adele Lathrop



Elizabeth Voris Lawry



Elizabeth Gray Potter



Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson



Katherine Tobin Mullin



Rosalie Geer Parker

## EDITORS OF THE KEY

1882-1886	Minnetta Theodora Taylor, I
1886-1888	Phi Chapter Emma Cooper (Adams) Margaret Bradford (Hildreth)
1888-1890	Phi Chapter Alexandrine Chisholm (Hager) Mary Kingsbury (Simkhovitch) Margaret B. Dodge
1890-1892	Phi Chapter Margaret B. Dodge Ella A. Titus
1892-1894	Phi Chapter Ella A. Titus
1894-1900	Psi Chapter *Mary Josephine Hull
1900-1904	Beta Nu Chapter *Lucy Allen Smart
1904-1906	*Adele Lathrop, Σ (resigned 9/1/05) *Elizabeth Voris (Lawry), Δ
1906-1910	Elizabeth Gray Potter, Π*
1910-1912	Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Ψ
1912-1914	*Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson, Ψ
1914-1922	*Katherine Tobin Mullin, ΒΣ
1922-1926	*Rosalie Geer Parker, ΒΣ
1926-1930	*Emily Peirce Sheafe, ΒΠ
1930-1946	Helen C. Bower, ΒΔ
1946-1949	Clara O. Pierce, ΒΝ
1949-1969	Isabel Hatton Simmons, ΒΝ (1950-1970, chairman, Editorial Board)
1969-1972	Mildred Ann Mueser Ritter, Θ (resigned 1/1/72) (1970-1972, chairman, Editorial Board)
1972-1972	Ann Scott Morningstar, ΒΝ (appointed interim editor and chairman, Editorial Board 1/1/72)
1972-	Diane Miller Selby, ΒΝ (chairman, Editorial Board)

\*Council position





Emily Peirce Sheafe



Helen Bower



Martha Combs Kennedy



Clara O. Pierce



Isabel Hatton Simmons



Ann Meuser Ritter



Ann Scott Morningstar



Diane Miller Selby

## Here's to all who wrote *The Golden Key*

A toast to all Kappas for the contents of *The Key* and a special tribute to the editors of the oldest women's fraternity publication! *The Key* has mirrored the life, activities and development, not only of Kappa Kappa Gamma, but of woman's growing recognition in the world. It changed from a basically literary magazine reflecting woman's relegation to the purely cultural and domestic aspects of family life, to one in which women's emergence and eminence in science, education, business, finance, politics and world government is but a story of the participation of Kappas in the role of women's important contribution to the world's progress.

**Minnetta Taylor** edited the first three volumes of the magazine which took four years to complete. She was a brilliant, scholarly girl, whose personality and ideals helped mould and build *The Golden Key* as a magazine of merit. Minnetta requested to be relieved of her duties at the 1886 convention and Phi Chapter (Boston University) was selected as the editor-in-chief. The band of Phi editors who charted the magazine on such a high plane will always be remembered by the Fraternity. The names of those editors-in-chief, **Emma Louise Cooper**, **Margaret G. Bradford**, **Alexandrine Chisholm**, **Mary Melina Kingsbury**, **Margaret Brownson Dodge** and **Ella A. Titus** are indicative of the women of their generation. Many of these former editors are found in the pages of history as leaders among women of the era. Probably the best known is **Mary Kingsbury (Simkhovitch)**, who became the founder of Greenwich House in New York City.

After eight years Phi Chapter passed the editorship to Psi Chapter (Cornell) and **Mary Josephine Hull**. She continued to broaden the scope of the magazine and stimulate fraternity development as the first editor to serve as a member of the Council. For six years Mary Hull demonstrated "above average talent as editor," and then from 1900-1904 Beta Nu Chapter (Ohio State) held the editorship. Beta Nu's editor, **Lucy Allen Smart**, led a successful and useful life as librarian, mother, traveler, writer, impersonator of early American women and educator. She designed a new cover and encouraged the use of the same cover for the *Song Book* and *Catalog*.

**Adele Lathrop**,  $\Sigma$  - Nebraska, edited *The Key* in 1905 but resigned because of ill health. She was a brilliant woman who carved a career for herself in the educational field. A new cover was begun by her and used by the next four editors. **Elizabeth Voris Lawry**,  $\Lambda$  - Akron, was appointed editor to fulfill the term of Adele Lathrop. Elizabeth was a leader in women's organizational work, and resigned as editor in 1906 to become Grand Treasurer. When Elizabeth Lawry was elected treasurer, **Elizabeth Gray Potter**, a charter member of Pi Chapter - California at Berkeley became the editor for a ten year period. Mrs. Potter was a scholar, writer, and librarian, and brought to the magazine her interest which had been awakened as Fraternity Historian.

**Elizabeth Rhodes Jackson**,  $\Psi$  - Cornell, moved into the editorship in the fall of October, 1910. The first color plate appeared in *The Key* in 1911 and was the design for the coat-of-arms. Elizabeth Jackson, a teacher and former exchange editor of *The Key*, was the first to publish the magazine under the George Banta Company, Inc., which continued to publish the magazine until 1972.

**Katherine Tobin Mullin**,  $B\Sigma$  - Adelphi, a versatile, clever woman and writer, produced a magazine of recognized worth in the fraternity world. She served as editor from 1914-1922 and *The Hoot*, a convention newspaper, was her brainchild in 1916 and since has become a convention tradition. Succeeding Katherine Mullin was another Beta Sigma, **Rosalie Geer Parker** whose more than "ordinarily vivid and understanding interest in personalities" made of her an interesting editor.



From 1926-1930 Emily Peirce Sheafe, BΠ - Washington, raised a family of five children as she continued her literary work as *Key* editor. The coat-of-arms graced the covers during this period with minor changes in border design. In 1930 Helen C. Bower, BΔ - Michigan, with printer's ink in her blood, edited the magazine and continued for sixteen years - through the depression and war years - as she held a full time job on the Detroit Free Press. In the spring of 1957 Helen wrote for the 75th anniversary issue of *The Key*, "It was my privilege to have edited *The Key* for a longer period of years than any other editor to date. Out of that long tenure I have written of what I KNOW, in fond salute to *The Key*. It would be a crowning delight for me to be around 25 years from now, when *The Key* completes its first century. I love Kappa and *The Key*. Save me some space for 1982!"

And we did, for although Helen passed away in December, 1964, her words live on through the pages of *The Key*. The covers of the Bower-ian era were bright and often colorful - the 75th year of Kappa was celebrated with four issues of color covers beginning with the October, 1945 issue. When Helen Bower resigned due to family illness, Martha Combs Kennedy, Ω - Kansas, edited the fall, 1946 issue of *The Key* and then, because of a foreign assignment, had to resign. Martha was a newspaper woman and worked at the copy desk of *The Cincinnati Post*.

Unless the record of continuous publication from 1882 was to be broken, someone had to edit the winter issue and by necessity the pinch-hit editor became Clara O. Pierce, BN - Ohio State Executive Secretary. As business manager of *The Key* she had approved policies and budgets but living within the budgets had never before been her problem! With the assist-

ance of Katherine Wade Pennell, BN - Ohio State, the magazine was edited by Central Office until 1949 when it was placed in the capable hands of Isabel Hatton Simmons, BN - Ohio State, a journalism major, whose Kappa career started with proofreading the *Kappa History*.

Editing *The Key* for twenty years, longer than any other editor so far, Issy Simmons produced 80 issues - many with special emphasis such as the four-part series on membership and an issue on Careers. Articles showed the leadership of Kappa in the woman's world and the scope of ability and breadth of interest of the members.

In 1969, Council appointed a young journalism graduate (Mildred) Ann Meuser Ritter Warford Θ - Missouri to the editorship of *The Key*. Ann's most profound statement for the Fraternity is surely the Centennial issue of *The Key*, fall 1970, where a four-color cover featured the founders. Regretably, the council announced Ann's resignation as editor in the winter of 1971 due to ill health. Her vacancy was filled graciously by a real "pro" Ann Scott Morningstar, BN - Ohio State, who served as interim editor. Ann, a professional advertising and public relations person, completed four issue of *The Key*.

The winter of 1972 issue of *The Key* carried the name of Diane Miller Selby, BN - Ohio State, as editor. The size of *The Key* increased to 8½" x 11", four color became a regular part of each issue, and printing companies were changed several times to attempt to cut costs. Two issues, fall 1975 and fall 1977, carried the *History* of the Fraternity. Special features along with campus, alumnae and career news are found in each issue. *The Key* continues to record the emergence of women and to chronicle Kappa's deeds. Cheers to all who wear the golden Key - they write the pages of *OUR KEY*!

## From the alumnae editor .....

**Lois Catherman Heenehan**  
BΣ - Adelphi

If we are to believe the svelte young woman in a certain cigarette ad, we've come a long way. And it's true, we have accomplished a great many things.

If we listen to members of NOW or proponents of ERA, we have a long way to go. And in some respects they are right; there is much still to be done by women.

Behind both these voices, if we listen carefully, there is the soft melody of "Tradition" . . . a familiar tune to Kappa alumnae.

We began, if you will, as teenagers, when *The Golden Key* announced the formation of the first alumnae group in Boston in 1887, just 17 years after our Fraternity's founding. At the 1892 convention, the first alumnae delegate was seated, representing Chicago. Then, as now, assistance to local chapters was of prime interest to alumnae groups. Succeeding conventions marked the first Alumnae Day (1902) and the determination of voting weight (1906). Then, as now, the Fraternity's path was determined by the active delegates, with alumnae vote counting ½ on all matters except those directly and solely of alumnae concern.

A Council officer who represented alumnae interests was added in 1914 and with the emergence of women in a variety of roles during World War I, Kappa alumnae life was reaching young maturity. An alumnae ritual was adopted in 1930 for the 3500 women who belonged to 101 associations. By 1940, the world was once again threatened with the dark clouds of war. Kappas in 160 alumnae groups, under the newly created Council position of Director of Alumnae, rolled up their sleeves and plunged into the war effort wherever they were needed.

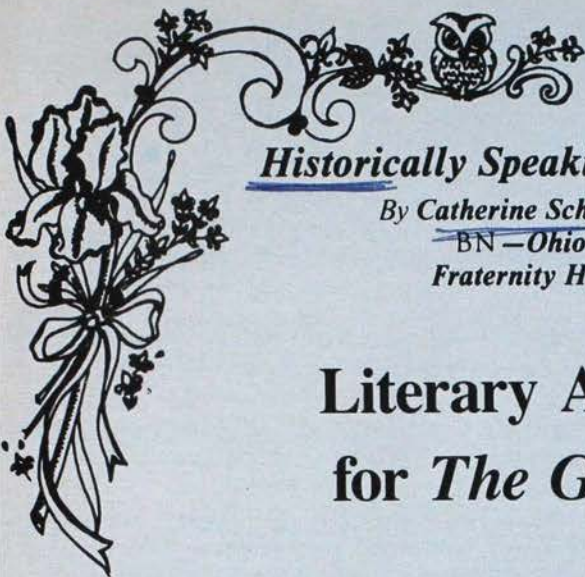
As people everywhere tried to rebuild their lives and return to normal, Kappa initiated the Alumnae Achievement Awards, given for the first time at the 1946 convention, in recognition of the contributions in careers and professional life of outstanding Kappa alumnae. It was also at the 1946 convention that 50 year pins were instituted as an appropriate recognition for alumnae members. The teenager had grown to womanhood!

The highest honor that Kappa can bestow on a member came into being in 1956 with the first presentation of the Loyalty Award. "Given to an alumna whose work and devotion has enriched the Fraternity and its members," the award is made at each convention, amid gasps of excitement and tears of joy, to a special alumna "in recognition of long, faithful and distinguished service to her Fraternity." While the vitality and surging growth of the Fraternity comes from its collegiate members, the dedication and quiet dependability of alumnae involvement is summed up in this special award.

The growth of alumnae membership has been reflected in *The Key*. As a literary magazine and a chronicle of chapter and Fraternity life, *The Key* echoes the past and mirrors the future. Early issues carried advertisements for hats and corsets; current issues show Kappa crafts and business endeavors. Long poems and scholarly essays were printed in early editions; articles on today's concerns and problems appear now. Fraternity news is always top priority. Items on collegiate and alumnae activities and individual accomplishments are regular parts of each issue. Today's chapter president may appear in ten years as a corporate manager or nationally known artist! And the echoes of the past are strong as we read of the Kappas working at old crafts and aiding in historic restorations.

With over 86,000 alumnae members, many of whom are working actively in 403 alumnae groups, we have come of age. The teenager is not a sedentary member of middle age but an energetic participant in a vibrant maturity. We're not getting older, just getting better!





## Historically Speaking

By Catherine Schroeder Graf

BN—Ohio State

Fraternity Historian

# Literary Aspirations for *The Golden Key*

It is not surprising, at a time when literary exercises were an integral part of chapter life, that literary work would be considered an important aspect for the format of *The Golden Key*. Minnetta Taylor, the brilliant editor of the magazine, outlined her goals in her "Salutatory" in Volume I Number 1 (May 1882):

The object of our paper is three-fold. First, to afford a field for the literary labors and intellectual cultivation of the girls. Second, to give fraternity news. Third, to summarize current topics.

As regards the literary departments, we expect to be supplied very largely by the contributions of Kappas. We hold, with Jean Paul Richter, that fifteen years of writing develops [sic] one more than thirty years of reading — always provided that there is a basis of mental power to start from. We know that many of our fraternity possess this mental power, and think that our paper will be more likely to call it out than any other, because Kappas will feel it a duty to write for us, regardless of their own convenience. However, we do not propose to limit our literature to our own fraternity. Contributions from any source will be gladly welcomed, and if considered worthy of a place in the *GOLDEN KEY* will be promptly published. *The criticism will be the same in all cases.* We do not intend to publish anything weak because a Kappa wrote it, nor to refuse anything good because written by a member of another fraternity, or of no fraternity at all. Indeed, we consider that articles from the latter classes will be of especial advantage to us, as they will not only instruct and entertain, but also stir up a desire to emulate their excellence. Whenever original matter is lacking, we shall supply its place with carefully selected sketches and poems from the best modern publications . . .

. . . The *GOLDEN KEY* is a quarterly, at present; but if it continues its existence and meets with success, it will become monthly in the course of next year. [Editor's note: Fortunately for the staff and the Fraternity treasury, this prediction did not come true!]

Miss Taylor also discussed the motto of the new publication in that historic first issue of *The Golden Key*:

"Every door is barr'd with gold, and opens but to golden keys."

So says the hero of Tennyson's "Locksley Hall," and so say we. But we do not use the phrase in the sense in which the young cynic, disgusted with the baseness of a sordid age, employed it. Every door is barred with gold, but the bars are not typical of the opposition offered by wealth and assured position to struggling merit. On the contrary, they are the natural obstacles that close up avenues to any career, and they are made of gold to indicate their value to him who successfully removes them. Again, every door "opens but to golden keys." Not keys of bribery, political corruption and the influence of place and riches, but patience, industry, perseverance and fidelity — keys made of gold because gold is the purest of metals, and they are the purest instruments with which to open the doors that shut out every future. May we find that Kappa's difficulties are only golden bars, and that our badge is the "Golden Key" to the portal of real success.

The magazine's motto inspired a Delta Tau Delta staff member, C. M. Snyder, to write a poem, "To the Ladies of the Golden Key," which was published in the *Delta Tau Delta Crescent*:

"Every door is barr'd with gold,  
And opens but to golden keys."  
O! ladies of the golden key,  
Not every door is barred with gold  
For there are caskets bound for thee,  
Which shine within with wealth untold.

Your golden key may be a smile,  
A word of kind encouragement,  
Your look a talisman — beguile  
Some exile hope from banishment.

'Tis true the days of chivalry  
Have vanished in the mystic past,  
When hearts turned fire for loyalty —  
A self-consuming flame at last.

But are no vestiges of faith  
Surviving yet to cheer the heart?  
Is manly loyalty a wraith,  
True love a dream, from love apart?  
There still are hearts to beat and burn,  
They yearn but to be understood.  
They need some kindly glance to turn  
And see some semblance of the good.  
Then safe the charm, your golden key,  
Is more of smile, and word, and glance,  
Your individuality  
Shall loose the bars of circumstance.  
Be loyal to yourselves, and then  
No barrier shall check your way,  
And thus subdue the hearts of men  
To sweet obedience to your sway.  
It is not best to criticise [sic],  
Love at the call of principle,  
A warning in a friendly guise  
Is to its end invincible.

Soft answers, friendly words, and we  
Smile as the sun smiles on your growth,  
Say you and your fraternity  
Draw your encouragement from both.

Mr. Snyder's offering was reprinted in Volume I Number 2 (December 1882) of *The Golden Key*, along with a gracious response, titled "Salve Frater," from Minnetta Taylor:

Through misty miles of summer-land,  
We greeting send and clasp of hand,  
As to an absent brother;  
Whose kindly words, strong as the breeze  
That ripples 'mid the leafy trees,  
Grim distance can not smother.

O stranger friend, whose gracious rhyme  
Is borne to us in this fair time,  
Of radiant, balmy weather,  
When skies are bright and earth is sweet,  
And flowers are strewn beneath the feet  
Of summer months together —





May all your morn be bright and gay;  
 Successful effort crown your day;  
 And may your eve's declining  
 Be cheered by rays as bright as those  
 That that late upon our pathway rose —  
 The *Crescent's* silver shining.  
 So through the summer's purple haze,  
 O'er iron roads that glint and blaze,  
 We send our greetings flying;  
 May those kind words your ready pen  
 Erst sent to us, return again  
 In blessings never dying!

Volume II, Number 1 (January 1884) contained an editorial, "The Literary Aspect of Fraternity Journalism," in which the increasing popularity of serious writing in all fraternity magazines was noted:

Among the conspicuous features of the breadth of view which characterizes this year's fraternity journalism is the increasing prominence of the purely literary element. A year and a half ago, when the KEY began its existence, convention poems and addresses were almost the only literary contributions to the Greek periodicals. Now there are few of our exchanges which do not present some form of literary work, which is free from the *technique* of fraternity, and illustrates, as no statistics, recollections or memoirs could do, the absolute literary status of the body from which it emanates.

Part of this change in the condition of affairs is doubtless due to the relaxation of that secrecy which limited the greater number of fraternity papers each to its own membership, and, taking it for granted that the members appreciated the aim and attainments of their own fraternity, gave only glimpses of both as the Chapter letters afforded. Other factors in the change are the enlargement of the periodicals, the extension [sic] of the various fraternities into different sections of the country, and the influence of the eastern fraternity papers.

But, apart from the reasons of the growth of a literary department in fraternity journalism, the idea is strong in itself from the many advantages it possesses, both within and without the immediate circle of each fraternity, a few of which we briefly recapitulate: In the fraternity it promotes the establishment of a uniform literary standard, as Chapter letters can not do, because they merely outline the work, and the essence of it is how it is done; it keeps one of the great objects of the fraternity so conspicuously in view as to check that tendency to lose sight of the end in the means, which is too often produced by the semi-political struggles, triumphs and defeats of Chapter life; it strengthens the ties of fraternity by illustrating similar tastes, and ideas held in common. As to its exterior advantages, they are sufficiently apparent. One of the *raison d'être* of fraternity is represented, the periodical becomes a magazine instead of a pamphlet, the interest is made general as well as local, the fraternity compares its literary attainments with those of others.

It is true that Chapter letters are the most important part of a fraternity journal, but they are not all. They show the strength, enthusiasm and progress of the Chapters that make up the fraternity; they name

their literary occupations and social pleasures; but for what is the fraternity strong, enthusiastic, progressive, engaged in literary work and social amusements? For mental and social development. In print the social side is intangible; a Barmecide's feast which falls upon the non-participant, and can only be measured by the greater or less elegance of the phrases which describe it. The literary side, on the contrary, can be represented in all its vigor in the pages of the fraternity periodical, and can be estimated and appreciated more widely and accurately there than anywhere else . . . .

Volume II Number 4 (March 1885) contains a "Translation From Horace," illustrating the prevalence of the Classical Course for students of that era. Also, many Latin quotations are sprinkled among the pages of the first issues of *The Golden Key*. Modern foreign languages are represented, too. A french poem, "*L'Amour Merchant*," by the remarkable Minnetta Taylor appears in Volume III Number 4 (June 1886).

Stories and songs also fill the pages of *The Golden Key*. Unfortunately, the stories, each with a sentimental and moral theme, are too long to quote. The songs were submitted by various chapters, to be sung to familiar "airs" such as "Dixie," "Blue-eyed Lynette," and "The Last Cigar."

Another poem, from Volume III Number 1 (June 1885) credited to no author, but probably from Minnetta's pen, brings this article to a close on a seasonal note. Its title is, "In Early June."

The fields are green, the skies are fair,  
 In early June,  
 The shining clouds are poised in air,  
 The hills a robe of velvet wear,  
 The blossom-wafting breezes bear  
 A tender croon.

Fresh in the morn and sweet the day  
 In early June,  
 'Neath forest branches' plumy spray,  
 Where twined light and shadow play,  
 And gurgling streamlets speed away,  
 With joyous tune.

Our lips forget to pale and sigh  
 In early June,  
 The winter's sorrow is put by,  
 The spring's pale fancies droop and die,  
 And memory's ghost thins silently —  
 A daylight moon.

New life! new hope! the world is new  
 In early June;  
 The white roads clamber toward the blue,  
 The Happy Isles are half in view,  
 Our clear eyes pierce the dun mists through —  
 We read Fate's rune!

#### FOR CHOICES NETWORK FILE

I want to help! Enter me in the Kappa career network! Previous or current career \_\_\_\_\_

How long? \_\_\_\_\_

I would like names from the career network file. Career choice \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ (Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_         (Member number from mailing label)

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

(Return to Choices, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, PO Box 2079, Columbus, OH 43216.)



# AKM

Dear Choices,  
Help! I am a housewife who is interested in returning to work after an absence of 20 years spent raising my children (fairly successfully, I hope). I do not know what I want to do, or whether I am qualified to do, or whether I want to work full or part-time. After so much time spent in wifely and motherly-type duties, I am not sure that I am qualified for anything else. Can you advise me?  
A Kappa Mom

## Choices

Dear Mom,  
Check this bulletin board for resources. There are places to go or write for help — women's centers are springing up throughout the country.

Also check the chart, "ANALYZING YOUR ABILITIES." In the side columns are listed "Homemaking Activities" (left column) and "Volunteer Activities" (right column). The center column lists the tasks translated into work-related terms. I think you will be pleasantly surprised at how qualified you are at certain tasks when viewed in this new perspective. You have been involved in valuable training during those 20 years spent at home raising children! This chart will help you to evaluate your abilities and translate them into terminology useful for a résumé or a job interview.

After determining what career you would like to pursue, write back to CHOICES for the names of Kappas to contact in your field — That's Kappa NETWORKING!

And . . . after you have obtained a job, write CHOICES again with your career information so that we may enter you in our network file. Then you can help another Kappa!

## WHERE TO LOOK AND WHERE TO GO

1. Women's centers, places women can go for advice and counseling on entering the job market. For a list of centers in your area, consult the *Women's Action Almanac* in the library or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Women's Action Alliance, 370 Lexington Ave, NY, NY 10017.
2. Career centers at local colleges in your area. Although these are created primarily for student use, most of them are willing to share their resources with the general public, even if you are not an alum.
3. Council for Career Planning, "a non-profit, educational organization concerned with providing services and support for women with college backgrounds as they work toward becoming assimilated in the business world." For a free brochure describing their services, write the council at 310 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10017.

# CHOICES CLIPPINGS

## ANALYZING YOUR ABILITIES

Sample activity: Homemaker	Work-related Abilities	Sample Activity: Active in a club/church/ civic organization
Set up family budget categories	Analyze information	Submit summary reports
Devised a check list for complex projects (large parties, etc.)	Check completeness/accuracy of work	Known for getting things right
Tell plumbers, carpenters, etc. what needs to be done	Communicate orally	Speak out in meetings/give talks
Am the "family letter writer"	Communicate in writing	Write reports, letters, etc.
Schedule dental appointments, music lessons, etc.	Coordinate people, places, meetings	Serve as program chairman
Served as class mother at child's school	Deal with public, clients, etc.	Sell ad space/do fund-raising/public relations
Have found ways to streamline my work	Develop new or improved procedures	Have introduced changes in the way we do things
Make sure children's homework gets done	Expedite results	Always meet or beat target dates
Make up my own recipes	Initiate ideas	Have suggested new projects
Taught children to swim and iceskate	Instruct others	Teach procedures to newcomers
Do weekly cleaning, laundry	Perform repetitive tasks	Compile lists/stuff envelopes
Maintain a "chore schedule" for family members	Plan work of others	Coordinated a big project
Am regarded as the "family encyclopedia"	Remember information	Good at quoting facts from memory
Devised "survival plan" when husband was out of work	Solve complex problems	Figured out way to build up our dwindling membership
Successfully gave a party for 20 people	Well organized	Am known for keeping things on track
Balance child-care, housework, meals, etc.	Work on variety of tasks at same time	Often take on several assignments at once
Do my share of household chores with no prodding	Work under minimal supervision	Do things without being told
Tantrums and emergencies don't unhinge me	Work under pressure	Known as "unflappable"
Always manage to leave for work on time	Work within deadlines	Produce monthly reports/edit newsletter
Completely redecorated the living room	Work with abstract or creative ideas	Design scenery/write plays/draw posters
Balance checkbook; handle family budget	Work with figures	Serve as treasurer/take tickets/tabulate receipts
Am the family typist	Work with machines	Run the mimeograph/calculator/addressograph

Reprinted by permission of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

4. Displaced Homemakers Network, 755 8th St., NW, Washington, DC 20001, will send you a list of their non-profit counseling centers located throughout the country.
5. Catalyst, "a non-profit organization that helps women choose, launch, and advance their careers" has a vast array of materials that you can order. For a list of their services, write Catalyst, 14 E. 60th St., NY, NY 10022.
6. Check these resources at your local library:

*Dictionary of Occupational Titles*, US Dept. of Labor  
*Occupational Outlook Handbook*, US Dept. of Labor

*The National Guide to Credit Recommendations for Non-Collegiate Courses*, American Council on Education, 1 DuPont Circle, Washington DC 20036.



# Zeta Zeta Chapter Is Installed at Westminster College

By Phyllis  
Hammer  
Karr  
ΓΘ - Drake



Charter Members  
of Zeta Zeta

The brothers along fraternity row at Westminster College have had a corner on the Greek market for as long as the college has been in existence. In 1979 women were first admitted to the four-year liberal arts college in Fulton, Missouri. Now it's the brothers and the sisters as Zeta Zeta Chapter celebrated official installation in a weekend of activities February 19-21. A local point of interest is the Christopher Wren designed church which was brought to the campus as a memorial to Winston Churchill, who delivered his famous Iron Curtain speech in Fulton in 1946. Treeshaded streets and turn-of-the-century fine old buildings enhance the 55 acres of the main grounds. Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity now fits into place in the life of the once all male college and joins Kappa Alpha Theta as NPC groups on campus.

Martha Galleher Cox, P<sup>Δ</sup> - Ohio Wesleyan, Fraternity nominating chairman, orchestrated the participation of officers, alumnae and actives as the installation chairman. She was assisted by Sue Denty Lippencott, Θ - Missouri, chapter advisor who held fireside in her home. Alumnae from Columbia, St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City and Fulton - Mexico provided food for the occasion and the Kansas City Kappa Mothers Club presented fresh iris to the new initiates at the model chapter meeting.

The First Christian Church in Fulton was the setting for the initiation ceremony. That evening the Stables Restaurant was the location for the banquet. A welcome was extended to all in attendance by Nancy Anderson Ekern, Θ - Missouri, president Fulton-Mexico Alumnae Club. A toast to Zeta Zeta was given by Elizabeth Newman, president of Theta Chapter at Missouri, with a response made by Mia Donnenwerth, president of Zeta Zeta. Greetings were given from the college by Dean Patrick Kirby and from the Fraternity by President Sally Moore Nitschke, BN - Ohio State. Toast mistress duties were in the capable hands of Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI - Louisiana State, director of personnel, who turned the opening of the gifts into a party atmosphere. Lynn Latham Chaney, ΔI - Louisiana State, PDA, made personal remarks appropriate to the opening of each present which added to the appreciation of the thoughtfulness and generosity shown to Zeta Zeta. Gifts included a president's badge from St. Louis; a special awards badge to be

used as a loyalty badge from Kansas City Mo; silver candleabra from Kansas City with engraving done as a gift from a former Westminster student; silver water pitcher from the Night Kappas of Kansas City, Mo; a silver reverse bowl from Springfield; a Bible from Omaha; a punch bowl, cups and silver ladle from St. Joseph Club; coffemaker from Lincoln; three teak serving trays and silver candlesnuffer from Topeka; silver serving tray from Columbia Alumnae and Theta chapter; gavel from the Fulton-Mexico Club; a counted cross stitch sampler from Gamma Iota Advisory Board - Washington University; a counted cross stitch picture from Barbara Rossiter Huhn, P<sup>Δ</sup> - Ohio Wesleyan, PDC; a scrapbook from Gamma Alpha Chapter and Manhattan, Kansas Alumnae; Gamma Iota chapter presented a collection of Friendship Books starting with *The Little Prince* - a gift of tradition; Omega Chapter - Kansas, gave a "key" door knocker; Sigma Chapter - Nebraska, gave a silver tray.

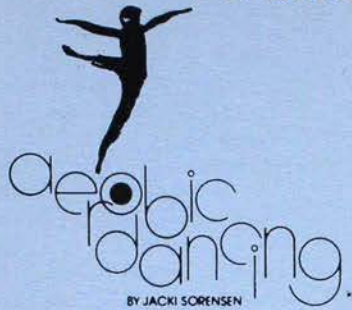
The newly installed Zeta Zeta Chapter had their own gifts to present to Linda Grebe, ZB - Lafayette, graduate counselor, and to Sue Denty Lippencott, chapter advisor. President Sally Nitschke was given a framed photograph of the charter members of Zeta Zeta.

On Sunday a special church service was held in the morning at the Churchill Memorial Chapel with Dr. Ogden, father of Jamie and Melissa, new initiates, preaching. Then in the afternoon a campus reception for the charter members, friends, and families was held in Robertson Dining Hall.

Since September the women have been involved in numerous activities including a formal Christmas Dance, community endeavors such as the Great American Smokeout sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Callaway County Library Bond issue. Perhaps their greatest distinction is the scholarship trophy for the highest grades of a Greek group on campus for fall semester.



# Patterns of Convention take shape!

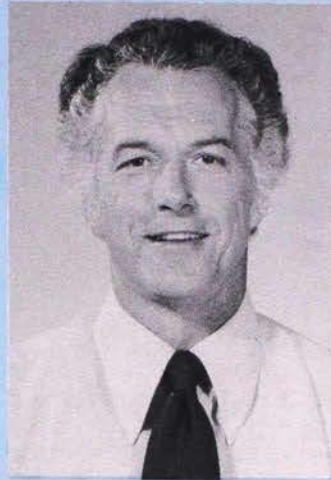


Susan Sherron Salt

The early bird will get in good shape at this convention! Three mornings from 7-8:00 am **Susan Sherron Salt**, BN - Ohio State, will help small groups learn the basics of aerobic dancing. Choreographed by the nationally known Jacki Sorensen, the dances feature movements such as "walk, walk, turn-around." Easy . . . you can do it for fun and exercise . . . just pack some comfortable clothes (not too tight or flowing) like T-shirts, shorts and tennis shoes (not the jogging ones!). Susan says their aerobic dancing is taught in 43 states plus the District of Columbia, Japan and Australia by 4,000 instructors to 200,000 students. If you wish to be part of this optional program at convention just sign up when you arrive.

Incorporating the art of dance and mime, body movement, facial expression, and music, **Diane Jones** and **Cindy Tanaka**, both EΞ - California at Northridge, will illustrate at the Monday evening philanthropy dinner how music can be seen as well as heard. Without uttering a sound, they will transform the lyrics of a song into visual pictures in the air. They emphasize the beauty of American Sign Language, the fact that Signs

Cindy Tanaka and Diane Jones



Dr. Edward King



Marjorie Cross Bird

are an important means of communication used by many of the 13 million hearing-impaired individuals in the U.S. today. As a matter of fact, Sign Language is the 4th most used language in America.

The Friday morning business session of convention will feature **Dr. Edward King**, Dean of Men at Bradley University, speaking on "Secret Thoughts on Fraternity Ritual." A member of Sigma Chi Fraternity, Dr. King was awarded the Order of Constantine, and he has been a keynote speaker or presenter to over 30 different fraternal gatherings. He is a member of the Association of Fraternity Advisors, Midwest Deans, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the Mid-America Interfraternity Conference Association. He also served on Bicentennial Fraternity Commission and is in Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Featured as Candlelight Banquet speaker will be **Marjorie Cross Bird**, BM - Colorado. Marj's Fraternity experience includes chapter president, graduate counselor ΔΣ - Oklahoma State, field secretary, president Corvallis Alumnae, chapter council advisor ΓM - Oregon State, Iota PDA, Fraternity scholarship chairman, assistant to director of chapters for advisors, first Fraternity chairman of advisors, and Fraternity vice president and director of field representatives. She is currently chairman of Fraternity public relations. This closing banquet promises to be memorable in every way. See you at Convention!

## Two New Kappa Chapters Begin

### Kappa accepts petitions of locals at Trinity and Villanova

It is with pleasure that the Fraternity announces the formation of two new chapters. The acceptance of a petition of Alpha Zeta Chi at **Trinity College**, meant that **Zeta Theta** chapter was formally colonized February 14, 1982 and installed May 1, 1982 as Kappa's 110th active chapter.

Founded in 1823, Trinity College is an outstanding private co-educational institution located in Hartford, Connecticut, offering both undergraduate and graduate programs in the liberal arts and sciences. Kappa joins Delta Delta Delta as NPC groups on the campus.

Delta Kappa Nu, a local at **Villanova University**, petitioned the Fraternity for membership, and formal colonization of

**Zeta Iota** chapter was held this spring. The group of 68 will be installed in the fall of 1982.

Founded in 1843 in Villanova, Pennsylvania, the college took its name from Saint Thomas of Villanova, a sixteenth century Augustinian monk, writer, educator and bishop. The university has a long and proud history as an exceptionally outstanding institution in both liberal arts and sciences. In 1968 Villanova opened its doors to women who now represent thirty-five percent of the undergraduate population. In recent years national Greek organizations have been welcomed to its campus. At this time, there is one NPC group, Delta Delta Delta on campus as well as three local organizations for women.



# HIGHLIGHTS FROM COUNCIL

by Gay Chuba Barry, Vice President ΔA - Penn State

As I gather the material for the Highlights, my thoughts turn to those officers of 100 years ago. Not only is this the Centennial issue of *The Key*, but also the centennial year of the Council form of government. Prior to September of 1881, the Fraternity was governed by grand chapter. It was not until Tade Hartsuff (Kuhns), Mu, Butler attended convention in 1881, "full of ideas for making Kappa Kappa Gamma a more efficient organization" that the Council form of government came into existence. Among the other important acts instituted by that convention was the provision for the publication of a Fraternity magazine, "*The Golden Key*." Because of Tade Hartsuff's vision, this is a special year for Kappa Kappa Gamma indeed.

In 1881-1882, the first (Grand) Council consisted of four officers, Grand President, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer and Grand Marshal, Tade Hartsuff being the Grand President. Significant is the fact that there were 20 chapters (with six more to follow shortly) and a Fraternity growing in scope by leaps and bounds. How we must admire these four young women who were the pioneers of our present form of governing and who managed the affairs of the Fraternity so wisely and nobly.

The Fraternity has continued to grow since those early years necessitating additions and changes to that first Council. There are now nine Council officers, a National Panhellenic Delegate and the executive secretary who meet biannually to conduct the business of the Fraternity and to consider reports.

Some points of interest from January, 1982, appear below.

## ALUMNAE

Alumnae growth and activity continue to flourish across the board. Caring and attention by the PDAs is at an all time high.

To date there are 165 associations, 209 clubs and 28 area reference committees.

## CHAPTERS

It is exciting that so many of our chapters enjoy an outstanding reputation on their campuses and are held in esteem by the administration where they are located.

Areas which need further education and/or additional effort are scholarship, hazing awareness and alcohol awareness.

## EXTENSION

The Fraternity was proud to accept the petition of a local at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Zeta Theta was colonized in February, 1982. By June, 1982 our chapter total will be 110.

## FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

This year brought a record number of applications for a field representative position. The task of selecting five field secretaries and the 13 needed graduate counselors was given utmost consideration.

The credentials of all applicants were outstanding, attesting to the quality of their undergraduate experience.

## MEMBERSHIP

New pledges this Fall numbered 2844 with another 19 chapters yet to participate in deferred rush. Quotas are larger and rush numbers continue to increase on many campuses.

## PANHELLENIC DELEGATE

## PERSONNEL

## VICE PRESIDENT

## EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Our chapters are growing in size with over 30 chapters having more than 100 members.

An important amendment to the NPC Unanimous Agreements reads: "No fraternity member shall suggest to any rushee that she refuse a bid from one group in order to wait for a bid from any other group or suggest that a rushee list only one choice in preferential bidding."

Understanding and programming of the personnel committee seems to be well established in most of our chapters. Areas of responsibility are being handled well with the support of the membership. Kudos to our 1st vice presidents and their committees.

Two more chapters will celebrate their centennials this Spring, Upsilon Chapter, Northwestern University in April and Beta Zeta Chapter, University of Iowa in May. Congratulations to these chapters and their alumnae.

Creation of new staff work stations at Headquarters has been completed allowing for greater efficiency in pursuing responsibilities. The Fraternity is grateful to the dedicated staff who serve so well.

A special moment in that busy January week was a reception held in our historic Headquarters Museum for Margaret Hillis, Δ - Indiana, Alumnae Achievement Award winner in 1978. Margaret Hillis is the renowned conductor of the *Chicago Symphony Chorus* and was making a guest appearance with the *Columbus Symphony Orchestra*.

It seems fitting at this time to pay tribute to all those past editors of *The Key* and to the present editor and her staff, each of whom has been the herald of Kappa's story and keeper of its history. We are grateful to them and to Tade Hartsuff, who began it all.

## FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

### COUNCIL

The complete Fraternity Directory has been omitted from this issue of *The Key* but will appear in the summer issue which will be out around the first of July. Correspondence may be addressed to any Council member or Fraternity Headquarters in the interim.

President — SALLY MOORE NITSCHKE, BN (Charles) 6570 Plesenton Dr., Worthington, OH 43085

Vice President — GAY CHUBA BARRY, ΔA (John A.) Rt. 1, Box 87W, Newfoundland, PA 18445

Treasurer — JEAN LEE SCHMIDT ΔA, 191 Claremont Ave. #34, New York, NY 10027  
Director of Alumnae — ANN FLETCHER COLVIN, FH 52 Broadmoor Dr., San Francisco, CA 94132

Director of Chapters — MARIAN KLINGBEIL WILLIAMS, Θ (Charles) 2821 Alcazar, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87110

Director of Field Representatives — CAROLINE COLE TOLLE, ΔA, 2902 Captiva Dr., Sarasota, FL 33581

Director of Membership — JULIANA FRASER WALES, BN (Ross E.) 3581 Raymar Blvd., Cincinnati, OH 45208

Director of Personnel — REBECCA STONE ARBOUR, ΔI (Robert) 1220 Ross Ave., Baton Rouge, LA 70808

Director of Philanthropies — MARJORIE MOREE KEITH, ΓA (Walter M.) 405 W. Vermont, Urbana, IL 61801

### FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

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

Executive Secretary — Betty Sanor Cameron, BN (Robert V.)



# ALUMNAE NEWS

Edited by  
Lois Catherman Heenehan  
BS - Adelphi



Nancy Hudson, E.A. - Tennessee, Knoxville Alumnae president, observes how Dede Owen uses the prone stander with desk purchased by the alumnae association, as Regina Bradley, staff physical therapist at East Tennessee Children's Rehabilitation Center, adjusts Dede's position. In the background is the gingerbread house of Hansel and Gretel.



Eleanor Menefee, E.A. - Tennessee, lends a smile and a hand to Dede Owen, who is helping her paint a 38 x 12 foot wall mural in the physical therapy room of the rehabilitation center.

## Of Bread Dough and Gingerbread Houses

Homemade bread replenishing the Kappa Breadbox at the West Town Charity Fair raised the dough to assist in physical therapy improvements at the East Tennessee Children's Rehabilitation Center (ETCRC) in Knoxville.

A private, non-profit outpatient clinic, ETCRC provides therapeutic services to individuals disabled by neuro-muscular disorders and muscular skeletal diseases. The Knoxville Alumnae Association selected the ETCRC, where handicapped persons are trained to operate at the highest potential of their physical and mental abilities, as its permanent local philanthropy.

Equipment to exercise and to entertain handicapped children during physical therapy treatment at ETCRC was recently contributed by Knoxville alumnae and Epsilon Lambda Chapter, University of Tennessee. A prone stander with desk and an original wall mural depicting the fairytale surrounding Hansel and Gretel, painted by Eleanor Menefee, E.A., help to increase the patients' attention span.

"The prone stander with desk is a piece of adaptive equipment which allows handicapped children to stand upright and simultaneously develop fine motor skills. We wanted to purchase permanent equipment for our local philanthropy that would benefit a need of ETCRC," explained Nancy Hudson, also E.A., president of the Knoxville alumnae.

Linda Caldwell, chief physical therapist at ETCRC, further explained that, "With a prone stander, a spinal bifida or cerebral palsied child can feel or actually sense what it is like to stand upright. A strap is fastened to se-

cure the child to the stander so that he can bear weight on his legs, thus providing improved blood circulation, increased urinary drainage and proper bone growth."

"The prone stander with desk will be used primarily by handicapped children from 18 months to two years of age, although we do serve patients from one to four years old in our program," added Jim O. Pierson, executive director, ETCRC.

While bread dough financed the prone stander with desk, it also bought paints, brushes and art supplies for Eleanor Menefee to use her imagination in recreating one of her favorite fairytales for others to enjoy in the physical therapy room. Hansel and Gretel come alive on a 38 foot by 12 foot wall canvas as their story unfolds on their journey through the forest to the gingerbread house. Eleanor spent an average of three hours daily for five months, painting with small brushes, and says she especially enjoyed painting the fox snoozing alongside the tree, as she is a fox hunter. She explained that, "The physical therapists at ETCRC use the mural to divert the attention of the handicapped children who are tired of the rigors of therapy routines by asking the child to find an object on the brightly painted wall which signals something always going on." An interior design major at U-T, Eleanor hopes to use her mural as a reference work upon her graduation.

Kappa alumnae and chapter members shared sisterhood as they also shared their physical strengths and abilities to aid those less able to help themselves.



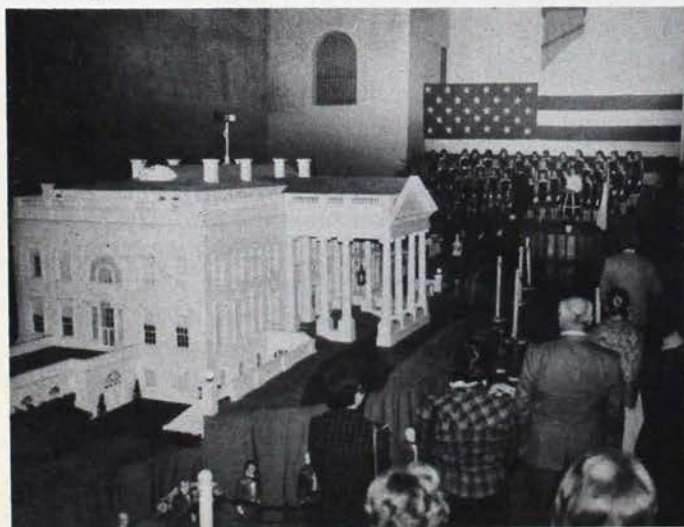
# The Fort Worth White House

From the kitchen to the White House — that's quite a big step — but the Fort Worth Alumnae Association made the quantum leap with very little difficulty when they sponsored the exhibition of the 20 x 60 foot White House Replica as their fund raising project. This exquisite recreation of our national mansion, as it was on July 4, 1976, was executed in exact detail on a 1 inch to 1 foot scale by creator-artist John Zweifel of Florida. Over twenty years of painstaking work and more than \$400,000 went into this magnificent miniature, which Mr. Zeifel presented to our nation during our bicentennial year.

Designed to give every American the feeling of touring the White House, which Mr. Zeifel believes belongs to the people, the replica gives visitors a first-hand look at not only the public reception rooms, but also at the personal quarters of the first family — a sight never seen by visitors to the Presidential Residence. Also on view are the Executive and Administrative Wings. All details are authentic — telephones ring, television sets work, (channels are changed with tweezers) and lights sparkle from the many hand-blown crystal chandeliers and lamps. Oil paintings are exactly reproduced and oriental rugs are duplicated in petit-point, some requiring over five years of work. No details are overlooked — there's even a tiny jar of jellybeans in President Reagan's Oval Office.

Bringing the replica to Fort Worth was no small task. The project began about a year ago, almost by accident, when the president-elect spotted a magazine article about the replica and called Orlando, FL, information to obtain Mr. Zweifel's number and determine how to proceed. A sizeable downpayment was required upon signing the contract — which was a bit frightening to a group with no project fund. But, because they felt that the success of the project would be measured in more than just dollars and cents, and imbued with the overwhelming and inspiring confidence of alumnae president Sally Lange Johnson, EA - Texas Christian, they felt that the investment was more than justified. After several mis-steps in trying to obtain a building large enough to show the replica suitably, not to mention one with doors large enough to admit the various sections, the Texas Girls' Choir graciously agreed to allow the use

Visitors admire the exterior of the White House Replica as the Texas Girls Choir sings in the background.



Kay Nelson, project chairman, and Sally Johnson, alumnae president, in hostess aprons, have a right to smile at the success of the project.

of their building. Their huge hall was the perfect setting and the building is centrally located — convenient to local citizens as well as those coming from out of town. By the time the location and dates were set, there were only three months in which to pull all of the details together.

Television and radio stations produced and gave tremendous coverage to P.S.A. spots, ensuring at least a month of prime-time pre-exhibit publicity, as well as giving coverage the opening weekend. Advising the Kappas on PR strategy was Milt Hopwood, entertainment writer for the *News Tribune* of Fort Worth, who is a Kappa husband and father. Both Fort Worth and Dallas newspapers gave the project tremendous coverage and people drove from all over the north and central Texas area to see the replica.

The project received invaluable community support — both financial and otherwise. Many generous patrons enabled them to get off to a great start. The Miniature Guild of Fort Worth volunteered to help with the fifty hour set-up — and then continued to work volunteer shifts, as well as helping to dismantle the exhibit after closing. TCU Kappas persuaded members of ΣAE Fraternity to help unload the more than 1½ ton center section of the house, along with several strong Kappa husbands and volunteers from the fire station across the street (who later provided emergency first aid assistance, as well as some much needed plumbing repairs). General Dynamics Corporation of Fort Worth donated more than fifty American flags and standards to be used both inside and outside the exhibit hall, and a local car dealership donated a 35 x 70 foot flag as well. Area florists contributed numerous chrysanthemum plants.

At the preview party, after the colors were posted by a high school color guard and the national anthem was sung by the world renowned Texas Girls' Choir, alumnae president Sally Johnson introduced Fort Worth Mayor Richard Newkirk (father of two Kappa daughters), who presented Mr. Zweifel with a key to the city and proclaimed November 14-22 "White House Days in Fort Worth", which was followed by the reading of a proclamation from Texas Governor William Clements.



Guests then viewed the White House at their leisure. What a thrill it was to see three generations of a Kappa family enjoying the project, as well as actively contributing to its success.

This enormous undertaking truly demonstrated the continuity of Kappa, as it depended on the wholehearted support of both day and night groups, as well as the active chapter. The project seemed to strike a note with everyone and the joy of giving to the community brought out a cooperative effort never seen before. It was a project that was interesting, educational, cultural, historic and patriotic. For these reasons it had the support of all our membership, from TCU actives to first through fifty year alumnae. Inactive members from the outskirts of the city called to offer to sell tickets if they couldn't actively work in the center of things and more than 100 of the 193 dues-paid members were actively involved. The group rallied to the occasion and, under the leadership of project chairman Kathryn Allen Nelson, EA - Texas Christian, and nine day captains, filled over 810 volunteer hours in the nine day period encompassing the actual exhibit, as well as working during the setting up. The effort was quite an intense one for an extended period of time but the Kappas were tireless; selling advance tickets and distributing posters in addition to serving as hostesses (all this in between school carpools, meetings, soccer games, dance and gymnastics classes, meetings, football games, meetings, etc.). Kappa husbands and children offered much needed support and assistance in many ways.

The greatest reward was seeing the faces of all those who viewed the White House — from babes-in-arms to many in wheelchairs. Regardless of age or interests, the reaction was always the same — one of sheer delight. There were scout and bluebird groups, senior citizens and day care groups, schools, churches, and even birthday parties planned with the exhibit in mind. From the first, success was measured by the comments and praise of the more than 8,000 people who viewed the exhibit; people who were never hesitant to express their thanks for the opportunity to personally "tour" the White House. The attendance and reactions were more than had ever been hoped for.

Proud that they had given something unique to the community, Fort Worth Kappas came to realize that without seeking reward for themselves, they derived the greatest benefit from the entire experience. Their gift of love to the community came



Kimby Zweifel, one of the children of John Zweifel, creator of the replica, straightens a chair in the Red Room and provides a scale for the miniaturization.

back tenfold. Not only had they given to the community an invaluable gift and opportunity, but they had also seen their group come together like never before — realizing the impact and significance of the true continuity of Kappa from active life to senior years. How vital was the contribution of each Kappa and how important to success were the combined efforts of all members. With all these benefits, the financial rewards were like icing on the cake.

A gross of \$25,000, ten times what has been made in the past, realized a net profit of about \$11,000 and made it possible to make a substantial contribution to the local philanthropy, the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at Cook Children's Hospital. In addition, a project fund is now established and contributions can be made to national philanthropies in the form of the Rose McGill fund, Student Aid and the Heritage Museum Fund as well as contributions to various chapters. Nevertheless, the most treasured reward was the marvelous unity of the group — the coming together of Kappas of all ages and all interests in order to enrich the lives of others. Fort Worth Kappas are proud to be part of a group that is an essential, contributing part of the world in which we live.

Sally and Kay in front of the cutaway model of the center section of the house. The presidential living quarters are the four rooms on the top floor left. The Lincoln Bedroom and one adjoining on the top floor right.



by Kathryn Allen Nelson,  
EA - Texas Christian



## Alumnae Activity . . .



### Lake Charles

Members of the Lake Charles, LA Alumnae Club enjoyed the company of collegiate members and their mothers at the group's annual Christmas coffee. Pictured are Mrs. Bernie J. Richard and her daughter, Jane Ann Richard, president of the pledge class at  $\Delta I$  - Louisiana State; Nancy Noble Pledger,  $\Gamma B$  - New Mexico, hostess; and Mary Ward Frohn,  $\Gamma K$  - William & Mary, alumnae president.



### Battle Creek

It has been a cold winter in Michigan and Battle Creek Alumnae Club has had added reason to enjoy their new fund-raising project. It began when 1980 president, Shirley Nichols Sparks,  $BZ$  - Iowa, noticed an article about a sweater-showing for Panhellenic groups. She contacted Pam Daane, manager of Brigadoon Sweater Shop, Saugatuck, MI, to see if she would consider having a show in Battle Creek. Enthusiasm heightened when the alumnae learned that Pam was a Kappa from  $\Gamma \Omega$  - Denison. Now in their second year of sweater shows as a fund-raiser, the alumnae group received a percentage of the profit from sales and uses these funds to support the Rose McGill Fund and Kappa Chapter-Hillsdale.

A luncheon and workshop kicked off this year's sales, with Louise Pfeffer Steele,  $I$  - DePauw; Betty Janney Finch,  $\Gamma Z$  - Arizona; Shirley Nichols Sparks,  $BZ$  - Iowa; Frances Heinze Winslow,  $\Delta E$  - Rollins and Joyce Gackle Johnston,  $\Gamma T$  - North Dakota, admiring a flyer designed by Betty Finch, this year's chairman, to promote the sweater show.



### Des Moines

Des Moines Alumnae Association members met at the Needlework Shop for instruction from Diane Murtha Hays,  $\Delta O$  - Iowa State, in making needlepoint Christmas ornaments. Diane checks the progress of Mary Berry Brooks, also  $\Delta O$ ; while Donna Hostetler Miller (standing) and Sue Laster Sutphin, both  $\Gamma \Theta$  - Drake, and Kaari Kittermaster,  $A^A$  - Monmouth, compare their work.



### Kansas City

The Founders' Day celebration of the Kansas City, MO Alumnae Association featured a special speaker, Anne Peterson,  $Y$  - Northwestern, who is co-anchor news reporter for KCMO-TV, the CBS affiliate in Kansas City. Anne's college activities were good preparation for her later goal. As a radio-TV major with a journalism minor, she found time to be a Kappa Picker and serve as the chapter's P.R. chairman. After a year at WNDU-TV in South Bend, IN as a weekend anchor-producer, Anne moved to Kansas City and after only three months as a reporter, was offered her current position. Pictured at the meeting are Lynn Lathan Chaney,  $\Delta I$  - Louisiana State, Zeta Province Director of Alumnae; Anne; Jean Elmburg Helmers,  $H$  - Wisconsin, Founders' Day Chairman.

### Newsworthy Notes from . . .

Tri-County (MO) Alumnae Club wants to raise funds to pay expenses for a delegate to convention. They have instituted a Courtesy Basket in each town covered by the group. Each basket contains a small gift . . . homemade or purchased bread, cake, arts and crafts or something similar . . . donated by alum #1. She calls alum #2 and goes to visit, leaving the basket and gift. Alum #2 places a monetary contribution in the basket that she feels reflects the value of the gift she has received. She then places a gift in the basket and it goes on to alum #3. The group feels that along with raising funds for convention, it will be a good way of getting to know each other better.



## London

Heritage, tradition and celebration of special occasions are inherent in Kappa programs but perhaps nowhere are they more cherished than in Great Britain, where history and tradition face one at every turn. Members of the London Alumnae Club paid tribute to their heritage as they celebrated the 50th anniversary of their group in a historic home.

Chartered December 12, 1931, the group has met continuously through the years, with the exception of the World War II era, when they kept in touch through correspondence. With eight 50-year members who reside in the United Kingdom, the group consists of Kappas who are long-time members of the club as well as those who stay only a short time, depending on their husbands' business transfers. Despite changing membership, the Kappas organized a meeting of other sorority members in the autumn of 1958, under the leadership of Janet Edwards Blood, BM - Colorado. The result was the foundation of the U.K. Panhellenic Association, still in existence. In 1963-64, the London Kappas also compiled a directory of Kappas living outside the Americas.

Their 50th anniversary luncheon was held at Fenton House, a William & Mary-style structure built about 1693 and named by Phillip Fenton, who purchased it a century later. A later owner, Lady Binning, left the house to the National Trust in 1952, along with many priceless furnishings collected in the 19th century. Fenton House also holds a collection of early keyboard instruments and club members are pictured around a Schudi-Broadwood harpsichord of burr walnut with mahogany inlays, made about 1770: (front) Sharon Yamamoto White, E - Illinois Wesleyan; Donna Simenson Long, BA - Illinois; Louise Murphy Wills-Sanford, IX - George Washington; Margaret Carnahan Maxwell, also BA; Deborah Wilkins Bowsher, IY - British Columbia; Virginia Obma Baumgartner, ΔO - Iowa State; Helen Thompson Clasper, ΓM - Oregon State; Mary Fender Hoerneman, ΔA - Miami; (back) Monica MacArthur Osborne, ΓΞ - UCLA; Dorothy Boettiger Ware, H - Wisconsin; Mary McDonald Boulas, BΨ - Toronto; Sally Holt Smith, Π<sup>2</sup> - California; Mary Robert Dickerson, A - Akron; Chris Mandell, BP - Cincinnati; Marilee Thompson Duer, ΔZ - Colorado College; Mariota Spielman Saniter, ΔΔ - McGill; Margaret Frank Shambarger, BΩ - Oregon.



In contrast, is a luncheon on May 28, 1953 at Winfield House, Regents Park, London, celebrating the coronation of Her Royal Highness, Queen Elizabeth II. Three members could be identified who are still in the group: Monica Osborne, standing first on the left; Louise Wills-Sanford, front of the table, second on the left; Margaret Maxwell, seated, back of table, fifth from the left. Margaret was the club's delegate to the 1980 convention in Palm Beach.

### New Alumnae Groups

If you want to Start An Alumnae Club  
... write to Alumnae Fraternity  
Education Chairman, Mrs. David L.  
Cox (Molly), 4920 Morningside Pk.,  
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55416.

We welcome the following  
established alumnae groups:  
The Woodlands, Texas (A.R.C.)  
Winter Haven Area, Florida (C)  
Northern Nevada (C)  
Mankato, Minnesota (A.R.C.)  
San Diequito, California (A)



### Topeka

For the second consecutive year, members of the Topeka, KS Alumnae Association decorated and donated a Christmas tree to the "Festival of Trees". The festival presents over 60 trees donated by various organizations, which are auctioned for the benefit of Sheltered Living, an agency that provides group homes for mentally retarded adults. The Kappa tree was called "Fruits of the Season" and was decorated with satin peaches, pears and strawberries, all hand made by alumnae committee members. Pictured are (standing) Judy Whitaker Conklin, Ω - Kansas; Babs Martin Mock, ΓΦ - SMU; Margaret Hazard Beers, also Ω; Lynda Jetmore Strathman, ΓA - Kansas State; (kneeling) Nancy Lundsted Backhaus, also ΓA; Suzi Risser Gallagher, ΓΔ - Purdue.





## New York

One of the oldest Kappa philanthropic groups in New York State is the Mabel McKinney Smith Committee for the Rose McGill Fund, originally known as the Kappa Greenwich House Committee. In December 1937, Mabel McKinney Smith, BΣ - Adelphi, gathered togeth-



## Santa Monica-Westside

Admiring the garlands of evergreens entwined on the staircase for the annual holiday luncheon of the Santa Monica-Westside Alumnae Association are (bottom) Susie Seitz Williams, ΔA - Penn State, hostess; Kathy Hannon Aikenhead, ΔΦ - Bucknell, chairman; (top) Anne Cuffe Payne, EΞ - Cal State, Northridge, alumnae president. Under Kathy's chairmanship, the group sold fresh greens, garlands, holly and decorator kits for a very successful fund raiser. Proceeds help to support ΓΞ - U.C.L.A. and other chapters in Kappa Province.

er a few women to raise money for the nursery school of Greenwich House, a settlement house founded by her good friend, Mary Kingsbury Simkovitch, Φ - Boston. The settlement, one of the first of its kind, was organized to assist working mothers, orphan children and neighborhood families with day care facilities, classes, shelter and support.

Mary Kingsbury Simkovitch was Kappa's first historian. She was also one of six members of Phi Chapter who served as an editor-in-chief of *The Key* when editorship was the responsibility of a selected active chapter, with Phi serving from 1886 to 1894. Mary was one of the outstanding pioneers in settlement work in the United States and was a social economist, accomplishments for which she received an Alumnae Achievement Award in 1949.

In the beginning, the group tried to work with Greenwich House theatre benefits, cocktail parties, fashion lectures, sales of greeting cards, dressing dolls, making window curtains, bibs, and stuffing Christmas stockings with toys and wash cloths.

With the war, contributions changed to the Red Cross, and later to a Kappa project sponsored by Nora Waln, BI - Swarthmore, the making of layettes for Norwegian babies. The group then met to sew and to raise small funds. When that project ended, the committee chose the Rose McGill Fund as the recipient for their donations, and requested that the money be used for Christmas extras for Rose McGill family members.

After trying many fund-raising methods over the years, in 1943 the group, which never numbers more than 12, decided to have luncheon meetings, charging members \$20 a year, whether they attended or not. The Kappas who belong to the Mabel McKinney Smith Committee for the Rose McGill Fund in New York City form firm friendships and look forward to their social schedule as well as to the pleasure of contributing to needy Kappa sisters.

Current members pictured are (front) Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, ΓΔ - Purdue; Mary Jane Lucas Straka, Δ - Indiana; Betty deGiers Armstrong, ΔE - Rollins; (back) Anna Louise Bondy Allen, Ω - Kansas; Eva Atkinson Trombley, ΓK - William & Mary; Adeline Holmes Lubkert, ΔΘ - Goucher; Margaret Thilly Raynolds, ΨΔ - Cornell. Not in the picture is Ruth Schoenthaler, Y - Northwestern.



## Tulsa

Sally Ann Merker Eagan (right), ΔΠ - Tulsa, constructed this likeness of NBC movie critic Gene Shalit in the hope of getting national publicity for the annual Kappa Kandle Koffee of the Tulsa Alumnae Association. The "pumpkin" was shipped to Willard Scott, TODAY Show weatherman, who unveiled it in front of Mr. Shalit and the TV audience on the October 28th telecast. Tulsa Kappas were thrilled with the recognition, which helped to make this year's event a huge success. With "Gene" and Sally, chairman of the coffee, is Linda Burton Cougher (left), EB - Colorado State, co-chairman.





Pictured are Gail Hanson, Barbara Armstrong Wilkins, BA - Illinois, program chairman, and Sigrid Ruedel Crane, Y - Northwestern, national parliamentarian, at the October meeting.



Sara Eckstein and Anne Miller entertain at Christmas.



## Lexington

Kappas of the Lexington, KY Alumnae Association and Beta Chi Chapter, University of Kentucky, joined to give a check to the Heritage Museum in honor of Mattie Virginia Cary McCauley, a charter member of BX and the second initiate in the chapter. The presentation was made at their Founders' Day celebration. Mary Elliott McCauley Rasnick, also BX, and Lori Saunier, BX president, looked on as Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI - Louisiana State, director of personnel, accepted the gift from Mildred Donelson Huffman, also BX, alumnae president.



Claudia Jordan Birkeland, K - Hillsdale, alumnae president, in the lovely dining room of Clarinda Jennison's home.

## Northern Virginia

"Kappas on the Go" is the theme used by the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association to present a variety of programs this year; programs featuring some of the many talented Kappas in the Washington, D.C. area who agreed to share their busy and interesting lives with the association members.

The Founders' Day dinner, to which members of Gamma Chi Chapter, George Washington University, were invited, featured Gail Short Hanson, H - Wisconsin, current dean of Students at George Washington, who spoke on leadership roles for women in higher education. She stated that there are far fewer women in positions of leadership in this field than there should be in relation to their ability, partly because men are so entrenched in these positions and partly because women do not have high enough expectations for themselves. Her advice is to make decisions early, reach high, picture yourself there and push hard to attain your goal. A former chapter president, Gail feels that sorority leadership plays a big part in preparing a woman for career leadership.

In November, Clarinda Jackson Jennison, ΔB - Duke, entertained in her apartment, which occupies the top floor of a recently restored early 1800s bank building in Old Town, Alexandria, VA. Her "world" is filled with unique items she has either made or collected. She is a water colorist, a house restorer, furniture refinisher, craftswoman extraordinaire. She handcreens wallpaper, marbelizes furniture, designs and makes "floor rugs" like those of the 18th century, hand paints decorations on furniture and makes clear acrylic tables. She works primarily on commission and makes elegant one-of-a-kind items for decorators and architects.

The holiday season had a musical start as Sara Mae Peterson Eckstein, BII - Washington, and Anne Goodwin Miller, BΘ - Oklahoma, treated the group to well-known Christmas songs with the special bonus of trained professional voices.

After such a fine start, Northern Virginia Kappas look forward to other special programs in 1982.





The day of the Tour. Many women lined up to enter the Christmas Past home.

## A Secret Ingredient?

Enthusiasm . . . Cooperation . . . Participation . . . Hard Work . . . Good weather . . . Worthwhile purpose . . . Good food . . . Clever ideas . . . Publicity . . . Careful planning . . .

What is the secret ingredient that makes a fund-raising project a resounding success?

For Kappas in the Portland Alumnae Association, enthusiasm and cooperation had to be the two catalysts that propelled them into a bang-up success with their "Trees of Christmas" House Tour. Three previous tours (but none last year) provided a few guidelines and chairmen Adaire Robinson Miller, Y - Northwestern, and Elenor Francis McJury, ΓM - Oregon State, heading eight committees, were off and running from there.

With fewer than 200 paid members in the alumnae association, it was a joy to everyone to see 98 Kappas (more than half!) turn out to ensure the success of the tour. Working with greens, baking special goodies, decorating trees, making bows, selling tickets, hostessing — no job was too small, nothing was too difficult for someone to tackle. Those who had a particular talent taught others; those who preferred to be "elves" worked at whatever task was at hand.

As a result, Marilyn Thomason Norquist, BΩ - Oregon, alumnae president, declares that their tour accomplished a dual



Anita Bell McClain left watches as Marilyn Hooper Pamplin (both BΩ - Oregon) sets out pre-wrapped plates of fudge and cookies to be sold.

Marlyn Thomason Norquist, BΩ - Oregon, Portland Alumnae president, placing a bow on the candelabra for Christmas Past home.

purpose. Beside raising money for rehabilitation and scholarships, "...it was of primary importance that members renewed many old friendships and celebrated Kappa comradery while working together toward a common goal." Just to listen to her talk about the project, to hear the warmth and excitement in her voice, would enable each of us to share in the pride and sense of accomplishment that these Kappas felt.

Two homes were decorated; an old estate designed to adapt English styles to the northwest was done in an old fashioned motif of "Christmas Past," with a musical theme, antique toys and many native greens enhancing the decor. The other home was an elegant contemporary setting for an active family in "Christmas Present" and featured a Boehm porcelain nativity scene as well as a large collection of Snoopys, Woodstocks and Paddington Bears.

With over 700 tickets purchased and a complete sell-out of baked goods and greens, the final profit totaled \$4000, to be given to the Oregon Kidney Association and Kappa scholarships. There is no way to determine the profit enjoyed by the tired but happy workers.

Perhaps the secret ingredient is Kappas!

Gingham bears and bows on the tree and a tea party set-up in the girl's room of the Christmas Past home.



Left, Sara Mae Addis Wiedmaier, ΓM - Oregon State, and Kathy Dunbar, BΩ - Oregon, prepare trays of apples, cheese and nutbreads which were served with white wine and coffee and tea.



Gingerbread train created and donated by Kappa husband, Robert McCall. It was displayed in the little boy's room in the Christmas Past home.



Starting set-up in Christmas Present home are Julianne Chevrier Weller, BΩ - Oregon, Elenor Francis McJury, ΓM - Oregon State, and Scott Miller, son of one of the tour co-chairmen And Miller.







Laurie Pickett Stoll and Keri Rotenberg Nicolaisen, both BΩ - Oregon, were co-chairmen of decorations for Christmas Past home.

### *and we tour. . .*

Conducting holiday house tours is a very varied project in Kappa communities. For members of the Kansas City, MO Alumnae Association, it is the 30th year for this event and they say that the originators are still shaking their heads in amazement!

Here, over 400 Kappas under the leadership of Kitty McDonald Clevenger, P<sup>Δ</sup> - Ohio Wesleyan, and Susie Eynatten Hughes, Θ - Missouri, worked in some capacity since January 1981 to decorate five homes, sell tickets, flyers and bumper stickers, and prepare an extensive and attractive booklet that includes descriptions of the homes and decorations and some instructions for making your own ornaments.

### *and we tour.*

According to basic arithmetic, dividing by two leaves a result that is half as large. This is not true for the Dallas Alumnae Association, which sponsors a house tour every other year. All segments of the association join forces — senior and junior groups, night owls, and even members of the active chapter, ΓΦ - SMU, to produce a profit in excess of \$46,000.

Led by tour chairmen Kathy Weed Vittetoe and Mary Kay Maudlin Story, both ΓΦ - SMU, literally hundreds of Kappas participated, directed by 45 committee chairmen, to create thousands of items ranging from bibs and ornaments to a pair of life-size Texas white-tail deer displayed in the yard of one home. Four varied and beautifully decorated Kappa homes plus a Kappa store were opened to the public on December 2, as alumnae greeted Dallasites as well as bus groups from Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Michigan.

Each ticketholder received an expanded version of the beautifully executed brochure, which provided tour information and highlighted the association's community involvement during the past year. A preview party on the evening of December 1 enabled Kappas and their husbands to receive a special tour with Gamma Phi actives as hostesses. The Kappa Pickers entertained as everyone celebrated the complete efforts with a cocktail, wine and cheese party.



Part of the fun "kitchen crew" with a few loaves of nut breads baked and donated by Kappas are Helen Grimes Lundeen, BII - Washington, Joan Robinson Hart, ΓM - Oregon State, and Sarah Fowler Williams, BM - Colorado.

Close to 3,000 people took a chance on the weather and, although the financial report is as yet incomplete for this year, it appears to have been extremely successful. During the tour's 30-year history, over \$236,000 has been given to various local philanthropies, Kappa rehabilitation projects and a rehabilitation fellowship at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City.

While the number of Kappas involved and the amount of money raised may vary, again special mention was made of the willing workers who handled a multitude of details and received their own benefits from the fun and unity involved in Kappa togetherness.



Lee Bjorklund Waller, ΓM - Oregon State, with ten month old Christopher on her back. Baby didn't slow down the decorating efforts one bit!

## **Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Kansas City, Missouri**

proudly presents



A Kansas City Tradition

To top a superlative success, the homes were photographed by Dallas-Fort Worth Homes & Gardens magazine for their 1982 Christmas issue.

(Editor's note: Dallas and Kansas City were among those house tours included in The Key, Spring 1977 in "House Tours — Formula for Success", p. 28-29.)



Sandra Garland Cecil, Dallas Association President, Mary Kay Maudlin Story, Tour Co-Chairman, and Kathy Weed Vittetoe, Holiday Homes Tour Chairman, all - ΣΜΘ, stand ready to greet guests.



## Names in the News . . .



Jean Tufts

**Jean Staples Tufts**,  $\Phi$  - Boston, immediate past president of the National School Boards Association, was selected by President Reagan as Assistant Secretary for Special Education and Rehabilitative Services at the United States Department of Education. Her nomination, announced April 9, was confirmed by the Senate October 26, 1981.

Active in the National School Boards Association since 1970 as leader and member of that body's board, Jean was a member of the New Hampshire State Board of Education from 1970-75. She also has been a consultant with the Preschool Programs for the Handicapped, New Hampshire State Department of Education.

During the seventies, Jean served as executive director of the Rehabilitation Center, Portsmouth, NH, and the Greater Manchester Child Care Association. She also was a senior project officer with the New England Program in Teacher Education and principal of the Rockingham School for Special Children from 1961-70.

Her other activities include service on national, state and local civic bodies, including the Council for Exceptional Children, and the New Hampshire Governor's Task Force on Education, Special Education. She served as a delegate to the National Conference on Children and Youth in 1972-73.

Her current position includes responsibility in three very important areas: the Office of Special Education, which is

charged with the special educational needs of chronically handicapped children, ages birth to 21; Rehabilitative Services Administration, which is charged with providing medical, psychological and training services to disabled adults to help them not only to adjust, but also to become productively employed; the National Institute for Handicapped Research, a research institute which coordinates both research and practice in the fields of rehabilitation and therapy for handicapped children and adults.

Married, and the mother of four, Jean faces a great challenge in her new role. The Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services represents an effort by the United States Government to move forward in services to handicapped citizens — united. It seems eminently suitable that a Kappa should be appointed to a position of such responsibility during the International Year of Disabled Persons.

**Susan Ellis Cooper**, EA - Texas Christian, a high-energy lady who gives endlessly to her community and to Kappa, was honored with the 1981 Distinguished Kappa Award by the Dallas Alumnae Association. She was recently appointed by the Dallas City Council to the newly-established "Human Services Commission" and has previously worked with "Goals for Dallas" on the recreation and leisure committees.

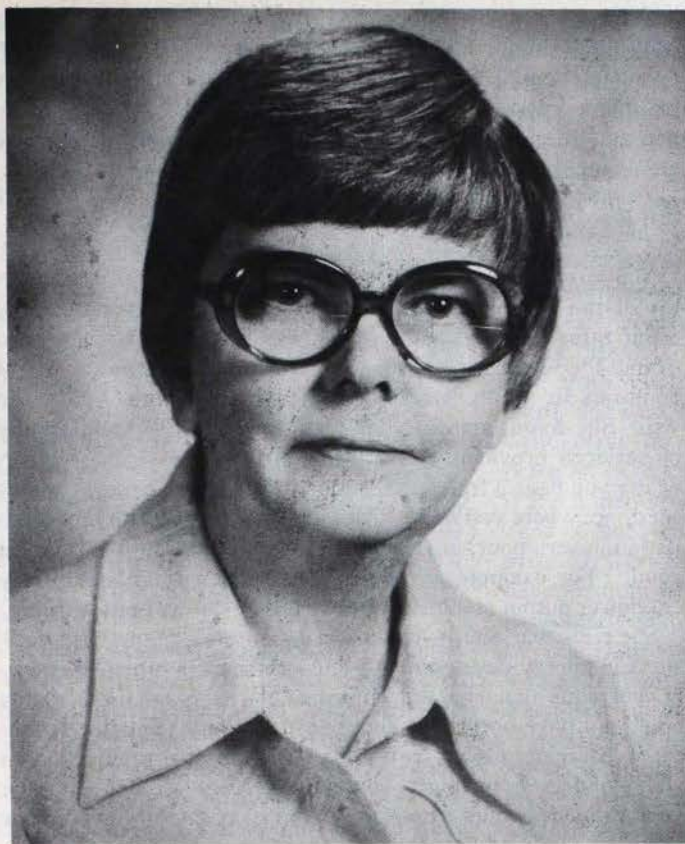
Susan began her work with the Dallas Association of Retarded Citizens as a board member in 1975 and has been vice president in many areas from 1979-1982. She was founder and president of Legacy of Vital Education, Inc., a non-profit organization which raises funds for the education of mentally handicapped of Notre Dame of Dallas Special Schools, for which she was secretary in 1981. Susan worked with Sequoia, Inc. in 1980 as a task force member charged with activating private, non-profit group homes for the mentally handicapped in Dallas County and is their 1982 president.

Her long involvement with the Heritage Society is highlighted not only by her service as a board member and tour guide, but also as president 1977-78, and then as trustee 1978-80. She was appointed to the Dallas County Historical Commission for 1980-83 by Commissioner Nancy Judy and is currently secretary. She has also served as Chairman of the City of Dallas Landmark Dedication Committee. In 1978 she received the Bishop Schoepe Award for Contribution to Catholic Education in the Dallas Diocese.



Susan Cooper and Sandra Cecil





Margaret Lane

**Margaret Taylor Lane**,  $\Delta I$  - Louisiana State, is the 1981 recipient of the James Bennett Childs award for distinguished contribution to documents librarianship presented by the Government Documents Round Table of the American Library Association at its annual conference. A pioneer in the establishment and administration of state documents depository systems, she is the author of *State Publications and Depository Libraries*, published by Greenwood Press, a comprehensive handbook and guide to the efficient operation of these institutions.

Recognized by the Louisiana Library Association in 1976 by the presentation of the Essae M. Culver award for distinguished library service for her untiring efforts as Louisiana's first Recorder of Documents in founding and implementing the Louisiana state documents depository system in the office of the Secretary of State from 1948-1975, Margaret began her career as a law librarian at Columbia University Law School. She has taught government documents in the LSU Graduate School of Library Science, and legal bibliography in the LSU Law School and that of the University of Connecticut.

Continuing her active participation in the library profession, Margaret serves on several other committees and councils, as well as having published other works and taking part in workshops in several states.

A member of the first initiated pledge class of Delta Iota, Margaret has continued her interest in Kappa and has served on the Delta Iota advisory board and house association. She is an accomplished seamstress and enjoys bargello work, as well as traveling with her lawyer husband, who has been a staunch supporter of her career, and with their two children.

*Editor's note: Information about Margaret was prepared and submitted by Grace Godat Moore,  $\Gamma N$  - Arkansas, who has succeeded Margaret in the position of Recorder of Documents.*

**Dorothy Greevy Hevelone**,  $\Sigma$  - Nebraska, has more accomplishments to her credit than those mentioned in *The Key* in the fall 1981 issue. Active in the University of Nebraska Alumni Association for many years, she received the association's Distinguished Service Award for 1980.

Dorothy has also received the American Library Association Trustee Citation for 1980, the first recipient in Nebraska. Two awards are given annually to individuals in the United States. She has been a trustee of the Beatrice Public Library for twenty years and was nominated by the board for the citation in recognition of her work in the hiring of professional staff and renovation of the Carnegie Library, now on the National Register.

**Dori Griffin Fitch**,  $\Delta T$  - USC, fills the newly created position of Director of Community Relations for Ernst and Whinney, an international firm of certified public accountants. Her position is a totally new concept in the accounting profession. She also serves as newsletter editor for the Orange Coast Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and on the public relations committee of the Irvine Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Dori is also on the membership committee and board of directors of the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce and serves as corresponding secretary for the Dolphin's Board (women's division of the chamber of commerce). In 1981 she was elected to co-chair the Dolphin's participation in Wimbledon West, a mixed doubles tennis tournament. Proceeds trip-pled those received the previous year and Dori was proud that they were able to contribute \$25,000 to New Directions, Inc., the Women's Alcoholic Recovery Home in Orange County (CA).



Dori Fitch





Teena Flanner (Credit: Milwaukee Journal)

**Teena Maierhofer Flanner**, EB - Colorado State, admits to being single minded old fashioned and carried out this feeling in decorating her home, a move which eventually led her into a business partnership. Teena and a friend, Jane Forward, both decorated in primitive American style and in searching for something other than braided rugs for floor coverings, they discovered a newly revived art of handpainted canvas floorcloths, a technique used in colonial homes, including Mt. Vernon and the Jefferson White House.

Working from instructions in several magazines, Teena and Jane devised their own methods and progressed from small to ever larger projects. With two dozen cloths completed, they ventured into business under the name of "Folk Art Floorcloths" and from their small start in Brookfield, WI, they now have orders from many places in the United States, selling by mail order as well as through stores.

Floorcloths can be swept with a broom, vacuumed, or wiped with a sudsy cloth; can be rolled but not folded; and are meant for real use. Teena says she expects them to last at least ten years. The designs she and Jane use come from quilt patterns, old grocery store signs, etc. Stencils are made and acrylic or latex paints are used to paint the design. (Acrylic dries faster but latex provides a better collection of colonial colors.) Teena recently completed a large floorcloth in a custom flamestitch needlework pattern. She has also stenciled some of her walls, one coordinated with a floorcloth. She encourages anyone to try this: "... results are so satisfying and you honestly don't have to be artsy."

Despite being a successful businesswoman, Teena is equally happy being a wife (she and Joe met in college days), and mother to Katie, 8; Christopher, 5; and Susannah, 2. She also

"mothers" a Brownie troop and serves as photographer for the Milwaukee Junior League magazine, *Potpourri*. She loves perennial gardening but says sadly that extensive planning and planting eventually give way to self-maintenance. Kappa alumnae activities also share her interests as this "old fashioned girl" manages a thoroughly up-to-date life.

(Inquiries about floorcloths can be addressed to Teena at 2565 North 131, Brookfield, WI 53005.)

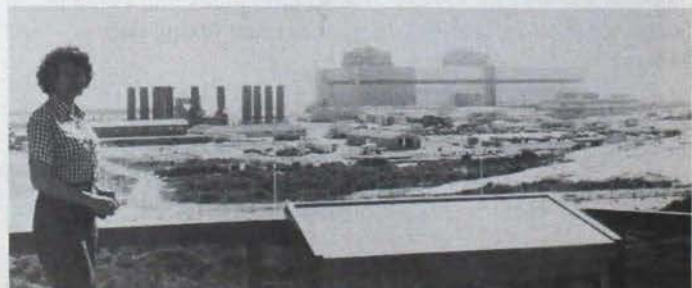
**Margaret Charters-Ross Thrailkill**, IT - Whitman, is a director of the Washington Water Power Company and recently spent three months in the "Semester at Sea" program on a 'round-the-world trip to study energy production and use in 14 countries in South America, the Mideast, South Africa and Asia. She found amazing contrasts in the variety and quality of services provided and concluded "...one thing is clear: where you have a free market economy and opportunity, things get done; where you don't, where you have socialism or a totalitarian government, anything can happen, and most of it's not good." For example, government-run electrical systems may cut power output at stated times or it may fail without warning.

She feels that South Africa and Japan are making wise decisions in energy development by using their resources efficiently, but adds that she was informed that the Japanese plants could not have been built here because of our regulatory processes. Margaret also discovered a great national pride in Japan and wonders how many young Americans would echo the young Japanese man who said, "I think my country is Number One!"

Formerly a clothing buyer for Carson Pirie Scott, Chicago, Margaret and her husband went west and opened a country store, thus taking Margaret back to her first business experience in her family's country store. Despite long hours involved in the many small tasks necessary to this sort of enterprise, she raised four children and gave time to many civic activities such as PTA, Campfire Girls, Red Cross and the Chamber of Commerce.

In 1964 her Master's Degree in Business brought her to teaching business subjects at Spokane Community College and she remains thoroughly sold on the value of the education provided by community colleges as well as their potential for further growth.

Along with her position with Washington Water Power, Margaret is also a director of the Washington State International Trade Fair, Independent College of Washington, and North Idaho College Foundation. She was recently the subject of a newspaper article on the increased number of women (still a small number) who serve as corporate directors. Another of the three women interviewed was also a Kappa, **Mary Maxwell Gates**, BII - Washington, a director for Unigard Insurance Company, Pacific National Bank and Pacific Northwest Bell. (See *The Key*, Winter 1978.)



Margaret Thrailkill





Sally Haddock

**Sally Caldwell Haddock, P<sup>A</sup>** - Ohio Wesleyan, with Dr. C.H. Brown III, founded the Hemophilia Association of Central Florida, which serves 60 families in the area. Sally has a special interest in the clinic, since one of the 23 children it serves is her seven-year-old son, Teddy. He is likely to bleed inside his elbow joints once or twice a week and needs 32 to 64 blood donations each month. Since Sally has learned to give Teddy's infusions herself, hurried trips to the hospital emergency room are no longer necessary and Teddy can lead a less painful and more normal life.

Kappas in the Central Florida Alumnae Association have donated blood as well as donating the profits from a theatre party at Rollins' Annie Russell Theatre to help Teddy. They have adopted the Hemophilia Association as their local philanthropy and hope that a plant sale will bring additional proceeds to donate.

**Judy Stephens Williams, E** - Illinois Wesleyan, has moved up quickly in Kappa and in the Nashville, TN, community since moving to the area two years ago.

She began by heading a YMCA program called Volunteers for Visitors to Elderly People. Currently Judy serves on the YWCA Board of Directors and is chairman of the agency's Women's Resource Center which offers courses to help females improve career and personal skills as well as providing an inexpensive clinic for those needing legal advice. "Nutritional Impacts on Women" and "Images of Women in Literature" are a sample of the courses offered with the

**A. Kathrine Berg Cowles, BZ** - Iowa, is one of four female proprietors of "Creative Hands," a shop in Shrewsbury, NJ, that sells crafts and made-to-order specialty items. Kaye began making things for charity, progressed to boutiques and designs and finally to co-ownership of the shop. She has had designs and kits in *Family Circle*, *Better Homes & Gardens* and the *Stitchery*, while the shop has been applauded in the *New York Times*. Many of Kaye's designs incorporate cross stitch with a blend of calico cloth. She says she credits being able to write clear directions for her kits to being an ex-teacher!

It's a man's world at home, with husband Bruce and "three great boys", Mike 20, John 18 and David 14, claiming her attention. But Kaye and her friends particularly enjoy the opportunity given by the shop to provide an outlet for women, and men, too, who might otherwise have difficulty finding an outlet. They are proud of their success in making and selling everything from stuffed toys to ceramics, paintings and quilts and they enjoy hearing the success stories of others, many of them women, who have opened shops and now have companies producing and selling nationwide.



Judy Williams

help of nearby college professors. According to Judy, "The YWCA is trying to get away from its image as only a physical fitness place."

When she arrived in town, Judy had been a bride for six months and had spent 17 years in job counseling and placement.

"I wanted to do volunteer work, but not just folding and stuffing envelopes and answering the phone," she said. "I wanted something a little more responsible, a little meatier." Besides volunteering two to four days weekly at the Y, Judy also serves as reference chairman for the Nashville Alumnae Association.



Kaye Cowles

**Betty F. Cramer, M** - Butler, has been elected secretary and treasurer of Indianapolis Life Insurance Company. Associated with the company since 1951, Betty previously held the position of securities assistant in the company's investment department. Her earlier responsibilities included administrative assistance to prior treasurers and company directors.

A native of Indianapolis, Betty is a former president of the Life Insurance Women's Association of Indianapolis, which she helped organize, and has been active in United Way and Junior Achievement programs.



Betty Cramer





Agnes Rogers & Mary Burnham

## A Kappa Party

As *The Key* celebrates its 100th anniversary, special Kappas celebrate 75 years of membership. One of these is Agnes Challoner Rogers, who became a member of Eta Chapter, University of Wisconsin, in 1906. Now she proudly wears her 75-year pin.

Shortly after her graduation, Agnes married Augustus J. Rogers, also a graduate of the university. They settled near Beulah, MI, where they established a large cherry orchard and raised a family

of two daughters and two sons. Agnes still lives in the home they built there some 70 years ago.

At the suggestion of Agnes' grandson's wife, Sally Cooper Larson, ΓΩ - Denison, and since there is no alumnae group in that area of Michigan, the informal presentation was made at Agnes' home by her daughter, Addie Jane Larson, ΔΓ - Michigan State; her niece, Elizabeth Tracy Hill, I - DePauw, and another niece, Mary Burnham, also H - Wisconsin. (See *The Key*, Spring 1981, page 11.) The presentation was followed by a small but festive family dinner.

Eileen Maloney Olander, Ω - Kansas, has served as the Kansas Vice Regent of the Vernon Ladies' Association for the past ten years. The oldest women's patriotic organization in the country, the Vernon Ladies' Association is responsible for the restoration, maintenance and operation of the estate of our nation's first president.

George Washington died in 1799 but his wife, Martha, continued to live at Mount Vernon until her death in 1803. Washington's nephew was his heir and later the estate was willed to a grand-nephew. By this time, the early 1850's, Mount Vernon had deteriorated in appearance, was no longer affordable by the owner and was declared open for public sale. Both the United States government and the Commonwealth of Virginia had declined to purchase the property. In 1858, Ann Pamela

Cunningham of South Carolina recognized the need for someone to step in to preserve Mount Vernon as a national shrine. She organized the ladies' association and within a few years those who supported the effort raised the \$200,000 purchase price through solicitations. Miss Cunningham, the first Regent, personally appointed a board of women, each member (Vice Regent) representing her state. Ever since that time, the association has handled the restoration, maintenance and operation of Mount Vernon entirely from income derived from modest admission fees, gift shop and nursery sales and gifts from members of the association and their friends.

Unfortunately, few Americans are aware of the fact that Mount Vernon is supported entirely through funds raised by the association. They have never sought or received government subsidy and hope they never shall. Neither have they ever incurred any debt. However, they are now faced with the need for a separate, modern library and archives facility to house their invaluable collections, in addition to the need for updating and modernizing security and fire prevention systems and the vital support systems of the estate. In order to familiarize the public with their problems, the association has launched its first national capital funds campaign under the chairmanship of Robert A. Beck, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Prudential Insurance Company of America. With the help of his superb steering committee, the goal has been set at 10 million dollars, 4 million of which will ensure an endowment for future needs.

As fifth Vice Regent for Kansas, Eileen chairs the public information committee, is a member of the finance, museum and bylaws committees and travels to Washington several times a year for council meetings. With a staff of 75 and total operating expenses in 1981 of 2½ million dollars, the association has put great emphasis on maintaining Mount Vernon as Washington himself directed, whether he was in residence there or away during the Revolution or serving as President. Anyone who has recently visited Mount Vernon can attest to its proud and beautiful appearance. Also, with her frequent trips to Washington, Eileen firmly believes that no matter what one reads and hears, our national capital is still a beautiful and exciting city.

Membership in Junior League, PEO and DAR are other activities that interest Eileen and she ruefully adds that she hopes her friends don't start avoiding her: she never aspired to be a fund raiser but seems to have become typed as one since she is also chairman of Kansas University's Greater University Fund. She describes the 'Jayhawks' as being cheerful givers who donated nearly two million dollars last year.



Eileen Olander in the Mount Vernon west parlor



# Continuity and extraordinary spirit pervades Northern Michigan Panhellenic

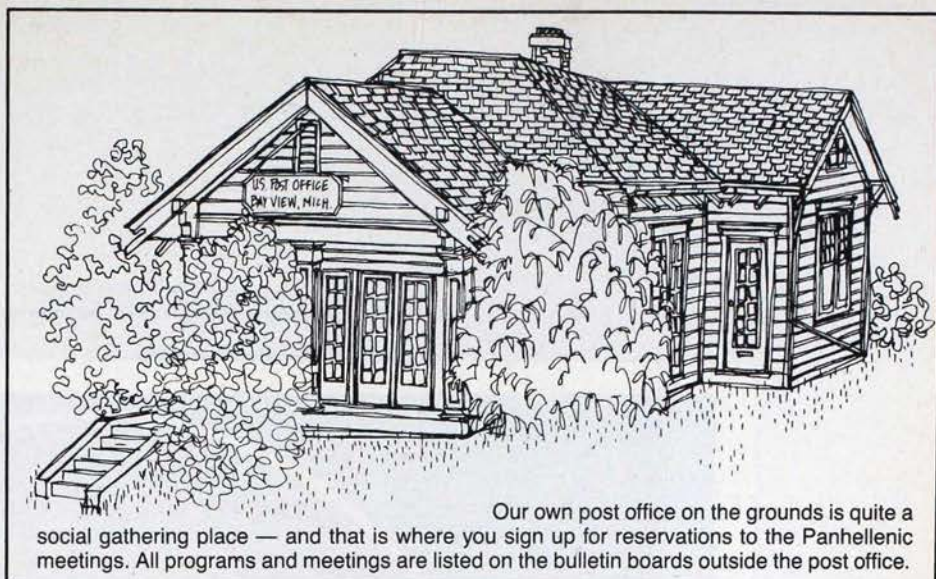
By Jean Fisher Bergman  
H - Wisconsin

Bay View opened in 1875 — a tent city carved out of the Michigan wilderness just north of the Village of Petoskey on Little Traverse Bay of Lake Michigan. It began as a retreat for revival meetings and "spiritual refreshment." By the 1880's Bay View was also interested in public education. It was a summer university with a home study program for the cottagers. The university has gone now, but there is still a music school for graduate students — a campus on the hill — dormitories — adult education — and music programs where the teachers perform each Wednesday and Sunday night.

The first camp meetings were held in forests of beech, maple, birch, and hemlock — where it was so dense that you could easily get lost going to a neighbor's house. Of course, Indians were often "extra" guests — sitting in nearby woods to watch and listen.

The Greeks certainly played their parts in Bay View history. The women led in the Sunday School Movement — Women's Christian Temperance Union — Young Women's Christian Association — and some women were in the forefront of controversial issues like Woman's Suffrage — legal status — and careers for women! Women of Bay View have preserved this heritage through ceaseless changes and shifting values of 106 years.

Bay View, begun by Methodists, is now ecumenical, dedicated to religion, education, culture, and the arts. My husband and I moved here three years ago and I attended the first Panhellenic meeting of this past summer with a good friend who is a charter member. She has been coming to Bay View for 82 consecutive summers. Two other founders were also at the meeting at Stafford Bay View Inn, which is on the grounds. We are in a community of over 400 cottages of Victorian architecture. Many have been in the family for generations. These cottages may be remodeled on the inside, but NOTHING may be changed on the outside. The Victorian charm of the en-



Our own post office on the grounds is quite a social gathering place — and that is where you sign up for reservations to the Panhellenic meetings. All programs and meetings are listed on the bulletin boards outside the post office.

tire Bay View puts us on the National Register of Historical Sites.

The Northern Michigan Panhellenic was officially founded here in 1921, according to the archives. The club has been meeting once a week for lunch and a program in the months of July and August for 60 years.

The founders were mid-westerners and three of the charter members are in their Bay View cottages this summer. The girls were Ruth Haseltine of Ohio - ΠΒΦ; Pearl O'Hara of Greencastle, Indiana, KAΘ; Mrs. Frank Donner of Indiana - ΚΚΓ; Mrs. Emily Northrup McLaughlin of Peoria, Illinois - ΖΧΩ; Mrs. Josephine deVol of Indiana, ΚΚΓ; Anna Blackford Child of Ohio - ΑΞΔ; Mary Wade, Indiana - ΑΧΩ; Mrs. Grace Northrup Laub, Indiana, sister of Emily; Mrs. Josephine Wade Froyd, ΑΧΩ, sister of Mary; Miss Dorothy Welch, Ohio and Mrs. Charles Wood, Illinois.

This is a summer group. Bay View opens the first of May and closes the end of October. Flags are hung at each cottage as the residents return for the summer.

Some notes from books of minutes are interesting from a historical view point:

- 1920s Plays and poetry readings were popular.
- 1934 The Constitution was revised.
- 1937 There was a question of maintaining a 50¢ lunch; if prices were raised bridge prizes would be limited.
- 1939 15 national sororities from 32 colleges were represented.
- 1940 A very well received program was by a member who spoke on "The Europe we all Knew". Forty-four women stood to honor the speaker who carried them away mentally to the Europe of yesterday. That year war conditions prevented the president from coming

north for the summer. Rationing made it almost impossible to get lunches — so most meetings were in cottages — many named "Roaring Brook," "The Rocking Chair", and "Music Box."

- 1942 The president spoke of "the necessity this summer of being careful of tires and gasoline." The suggestion was made, and quite generally approved, that defense stamps be given as bridge prizes. Members all reported on their winter activities — Red Cross and other war work. Many members had sent their own sons into our Country's service. "The president made a fine appeal for us all, as college women, to live up to the opportunities which we enjoyed, by doing everything in our power to build up and maintain the morale of our own communities — in addition to other forms of War work."
- 1943 The members were collecting books and magazines for the Merchant Marine at the Sault. The librarian at the Locks tried to supply all boats passing through with reading material. "... roll call showed Kappa Kappa Gamma still in the lead with 8 members present." Membership fluctuates around 60.
- 1975 16 college and university sororities were represented.
- 1979 The year I joined the Northern Michigan Panhellenic — celebrated 50th anniversary — obviously, the organization is older than that! The group gives a book to the Bay View Library each year — and a book in memory of any member who has died. Meetings alternate between the two Inns on the grounds.

All through the years of minutes — 'be on time' and 'bring the right change' appear. In one book of minutes it was called their slogan.

There is a spirit in this wonderful community and the powerful idea of continuity of this extraordinary Panhellenic that just had to be shared with all Kappas.



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

## In Memoriam

**Akron, University of** — Lambda  
Frances Rabe Moyer '34 — February 9,  
1982  
Ethel Davies Read '10 — November 22,  
1981

**Alabama, University of** — Gamma Pi  
Jane Thompson Sherril '44 — January 8,  
1982

**Allegheny College** — Gamma Rho  
Shirley Estermyer MacKenzie '49 —  
February 1, 1981  
Ruth-Ellen Blake Skelton '38 — October  
11, 1981

**Arizona State University** — Epsilon Delta  
Patricia Tamblyn Kenney '59 — May 13,  
1981

**Butler University** — Mu  
Diane Cox Green '57 — November 3,  
1981  
Margaret Ottinger Noland '37 —  
February 1, 1982  
Bernice Porter Woolling '10 — November  
22, 1981

**California, University of** — Pi Deuteron  
Marjorie Dibert Crim '28 — August 10,  
1981  
Elizabeth Goodfellow Harcourt '31 —  
May 15, 1978  
Margaret Patrick Macormack '18 —  
January 3, 1982  
Lilia Johnson Page '32 — December 3,  
1981  
Elizabeth Pigott Yost '33 — December  
14, 1981

**Cincinnati, University of** — Beta Rho  
Dueteron  
Mabel Burrows Rich '23 — August, 1981

**Colorado College** — Delta Zeta  
Lillian Catren Chambers '32 — January  
18, 1979

**Colorado, University of** — Beta Mu  
Helen Solt Aul '16 — December 24, 1981  
Jane Ryland Champie '28 — December,  
1981  
Marjorie Oleson Linke '30 — October 18,  
1981  
Janet Pelling MacKeever '47 — June, 1980  
Mary Kell Putty '27 — October 12, 1981

**Denison University** — Gamma Omega  
Ann Davis Heisey '29 — October, 1981

**DePauw University** — Iota  
Frances Carman Agnew '38 — November  
17, 1981  
Esther Cronin Daniels '18 — January 22,  
1976

Gertrude Lieber '04 — February 16, 1981  
Emily Warner Somerville '10 — January  
12, 1979  
Luella Gilmore Swahlen '09 —  
September 10, 1981

**Duke University** — Delta Beta  
Elizabeth Carlton Reed '30 — January  
17, 1981

**George Washington University** — Gamma  
Chi  
Ellen Howlett Bergey '30 — January 18,  
1982  
Gloria Gammeter Heckert '53 —  
December 24, 1981

**Hillsdale College** — Kappa  
Nancy Ross Ginger '58 — October 13,  
1980  
Josephine Stock Hayes '33 — January 1,  
1982  
Marianne Jamieson Kerr '59 — January 9,  
1982

**Illinois, University of** — Beta Lambda  
Florence Dull Anderson '24 —  
December, 1981  
Elizabeth Miller Coyle '21 — January 15,  
1982  
Jean Mason DeHaas '15 — October 5,  
1981  
Dorothy Naylor Henderson '21 —  
November 10, 1981  
Eugenia Rutherford Nichols '11 — July,  
1978  
Alice Baines Thomas '11 — September 7,  
1981

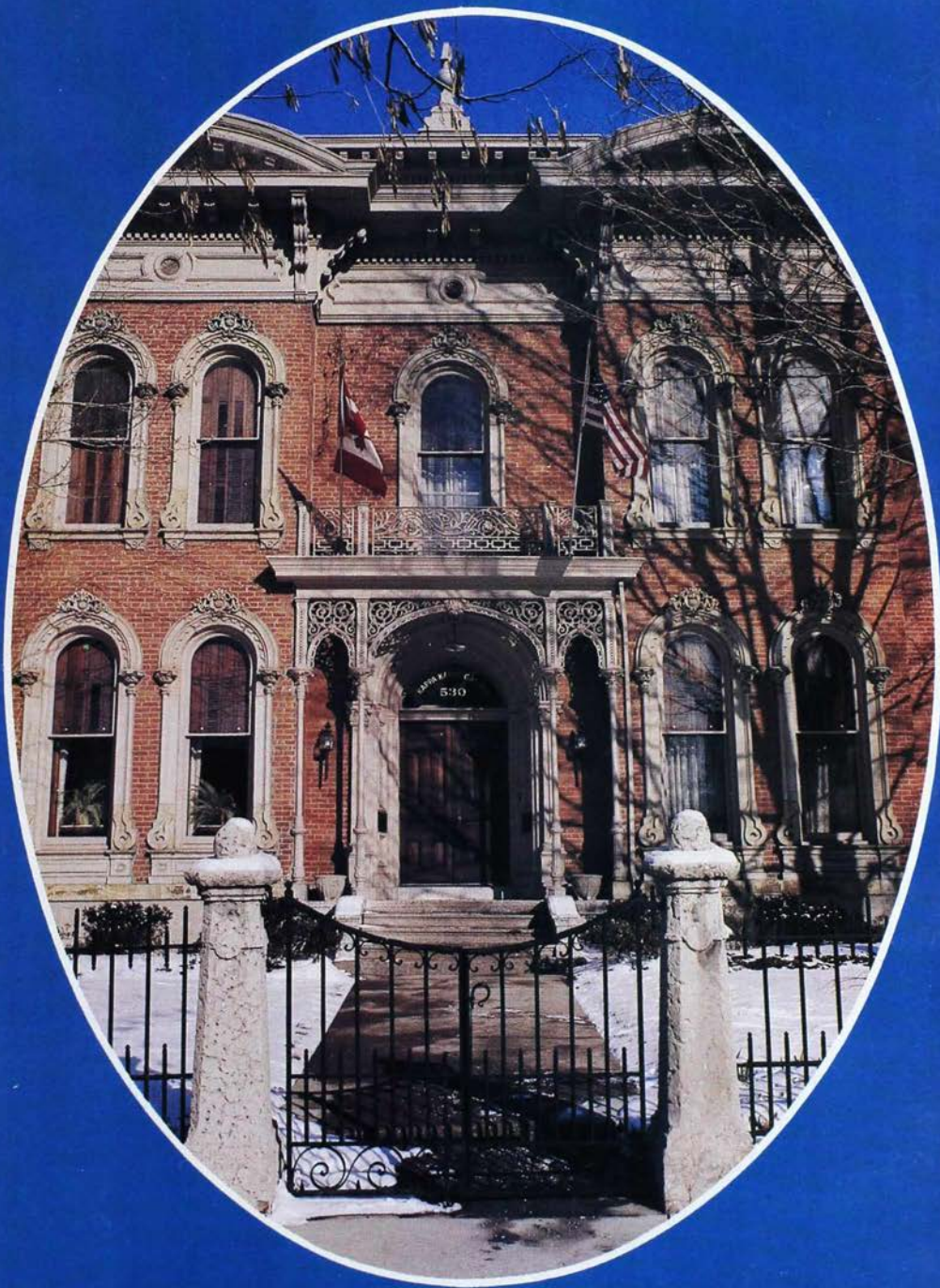
**Indiana University** — Delta  
Ruth Ralston Cravens '17 — January 20,  
1982  
Katherine Parsons Hodgson '09 —  
November 23, 1981  
Miriam Dowden McLain '24 —  
September 20, 1981  
Helen Cauble Rogers '16 — August 30,  
1980  
Edith Vickers Sawicki '33 — July, 1979  
Sara Louise Sturgis '26 — February 9,  
1982

**Iowa State University** — Delta Omicron  
Phyllis Paulson Hohenboken '50 —  
August, 1981

**Iowa, University of** — Beta Zeta  
Mary Jane Moore Bjonnstead '44 —  
November 11, 1981  
Alice Boyd Camblin '30 — May, 1975  
Dannie Burke Rosenfield '26 —  
December, 1977

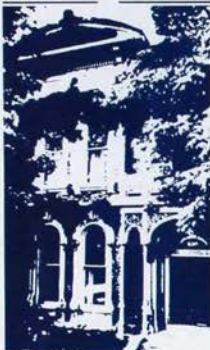
**Kansas State University** — Gamma Alpha  
Nina Powell Dolezal '16 — January 29,  
1982  
Martha Baird Siegel '40 — October 22,  
1981





...so that a part of the past  
shall endure beyond the present ...





**Kappa  
Kappa  
Gamma  
HERITAGE  
MUSEUM**

P.O. Box 2079  
530 East Town Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43216  
614/228-6515

Dear Kappas:

The beautiful 130-year-old mansion at 530 East Town Street has been the home of Kappa Kappa Gamma since 1952 when we became the first women's fraternity to establish a permanent headquarters. Founded in 1870 as one of the first Greek women's fraternities, it was only fitting that a building of the period was selected.

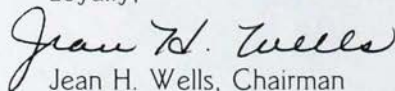
This building serves the Fraternity well as a gracious home, an efficient business office, a site for meetings and conferences, and housing for visiting officers and chairmen. This Victorian mansion also has a stature all its own. Built in 1852, it was placed on the National Register for Historic Places in 1975 and has received numerous honors and awards.

Kappa's Heritage Museum was incorporated by the implementation of a 1978 Convention Resolution. The Museum is dedicated to the principle of acquisition and preservation of materials relating to the Fraternity, the presentation of permanent educational exhibits in a period setting, and the study of the development of education for women and their role in society.

The Heritage Museum celebrates its second year of operation as it prepares to greet delegates and visitors from all over the United States and Canada at the fifty-fourth Biennial Convention to be held in Columbus in June.

The Heritage Museum needs the support of every Kappa. This request marks the first annual appeal for Sustaining Subscribers to the Heritage Museum Fund. Your tax free gifts will make it possible to continue the Museum's programs and preserve Kappa's rich heritage.

Loyally,

  
Jean H. Wells, Chairman





and Parlour

Your 1982 contribution as a  
Heritage Museum

- ✦ Preservation and res
- ✦ Acquisition of appro
- ✦ Special displays
- ✦ Museum developme
- ✦ Museum newsletter

# Heritage Museum Wish List

For the house—

Period of interest 1840-1890:

- Oil paintings, still life and portraits
- Audubon and Currier and Ives prints
- Tapestries and needlework, including Berlin
- Oriental rugs (pre-1900)
- Victorian dining room furniture
- Victorian oval tea table
- Victorian silver tea service
- Victorian china
- Figurines and articles that would have been placed on tables and mantles during the 19th century
- Music cabinet and stand
- Godey's Lady's books, Catherine Beecher books and others of this period
- Gaslight chandeliers and whale oil lamps
- Antique toys

For our archives and Fraternity exhibits  
Unlimited period of interest:

- Kappa badges and other jewelry
- Clothing and accessories—apparel of the 20th as well as the 19th century
- Photographs with identified subjects
- Convention souvenirs and scrapbooks
- Old documents and letters
- Handwritten and illuminated ritual books
- Books by Kappa authors
- Compositions and recordings by Kappa musicians
- Artwork by Kappa artists
- Old postcards
- Programs for campus events, copies of university rules and regulations
- Diaries and personal scrapbooks





Main Hallway



Second floor Sitting Area



One of the bedrooms



- Kansas, University of — Omega**  
 Mary Elizabeth Metcalf Hansen '39 — January 28, 1982  
 Shirley Wasson Jenkins '41 — July 30, 1981  
 Helen Feller Ramsey '31 — July 29, 1981  
 Frances Meservey Trimble '10 — June 5, 1981
- Kentucky, University of — Beta Chi**  
 Lucy Sharpe McCall '23 — January, 1982  
 Ann Bishop Sherkey '36 — May 4, 1965  
 Anna Van Deren Stites '19 — January 7, 1982
- Maryland, University of — Gamma Psi**  
 Mary Jane McCurdy Christmas '29 — March 28, 1958  
 Mae Yingling Cotterman '31 — September 30, 1962
- McGill University — Delta Delta**  
 Hope Thompson Aitchison '35 — January 3, 1981
- Michigan State University — Delta Gamma**  
 Faye Lobdell Jones '30 — December 1, 1981  
 Ann Colter Washburn '39 — January 22, 1982
- Michigan, University of — Beta Delta**  
 Anne Kirkpatrick Grier '17 — March 7, 1981  
 Harriet Glass White '15 — December 4, 1981
- Minnesota, University of — Chi**  
 Jane Loughland Davis '37 — January 29, 1982  
 Ruth Jackson Griswold '09 — May, 1981  
 Elizabeth Anderson McHale '18 — August 30, 1981  
 Alice Eggleston Pratt '24 — December 28, 1981
- Missouri, University of — Theta**  
 Margaret Burford Cutter '26 — January 18, 1982  
 Mary Almquist Lilly '43 — June 11, 1981  
 Frances L. Moore '32 — December 24, 1981  
 Frances Maxwell Stone '14 — January 26, 1982  
 Gertrude Zoll Walker '04 — May, 1969
- Monmouth College — Alpha Deuteron**  
 Elizabeth Howard Dixon '34 — November 10, 1981  
 Dorothy May Pogue '34 — December 5, 1981  
 Marjorie Hill Van Tress '36 — December 31, 1981
- Nebraska, University of — Sigma**  
 Susan Miner Hunt '62 — September, 1975  
 Elinor Reynolds Kraft '36 — January 1, 1982  
 Hazel Poland Merrell '10 — February 24, 1981  
 Lala Mitchell Young '14 — September 11, 1981
- New Mexico, University of — Gamma Beta**  
 Barbara Simpson '40 — April, 1962
- North Dakota State University — Gamma Tau**  
 Ann T. Lamb '35 — November 14, 1981
- Northwestern University — Upsilon**  
 Ethel Beach Beebe '14 — November, 1980  
 Trudie Flanigen Cahalan '45 — December 25, 1981  
 Elizabeth Kroesen Huxford '19 — December 10, 1981
- Ohio State University — Beta Nu**  
 Anita Seeds Brenneman '19 — November 20, 1981  
 Elizabeth Bray Donohoe '17 — January 25, 1982  
 Nola Dysle Havens '19 — November 25, 1981  
 Dorothy Finch Sweeney '23 — January 1, 1982  
 Dorcas Leachman Williams '14 — January 30, 1982
- Ohio Wesleyan University — Rho Deuteron**  
 Virginia Shalling Green '29 - August 30, 1981  
 Phyllis Gibson Riegger '46 — November 10, 1981
- Oklahoma, University of — Beta Theta**  
 Martha Dudley McGlasson '32 — December 19, 1981
- Oregon, University of — Beta Omega**  
 Anne Morrow Bates '32 — May, 1981  
 Andree Manerud Kempston '44 — March 10, 1975  
 Elane Goodell Osborn '36 — January 29, 1982  
 Suzanne Sullivan Pinkerton '46 — August 27, 1978  
 Helen du Buy Shaw '18 — March 13, 1981
- Pennsylvania State University — Delta Alpha**  
 Betty Smith High '40 — August 27, 1980
- Pittsburgh, University of — Gamma Epsilon**  
 Irene Garrison Cramblet '19 — November 3, 1981  
 Caroline Welch Luke '19 — January, 1982
- Purdue University — Gamma Delta**  
 Jane Winfield Johnston '26 — February 4, 1980  
 Alix Berrien Sommer '46 — November 1981  
 Margaret La Hue Sturgis '22 — November 13, 1978
- St. Lawrence University — Beta Beta Deuteron**  
 Roberta Carter Hedrick '42 — December 27, 1981
- Syracuse University — Beta Tau**  
 Catherine Cahalan '22 — March 17, 1981  
 Carol Ann Polatty Dennery '63 — November 26, 1981  
 Marie Wood Fairlamb '12 — September 15, 1981  
 Dorothy Palmenberg Flegal '26 — November 5, 1981  
 Florence Blount Parker '17 — January 5, 1982  
 Margaret Norris Siegfried '17 — September, 1981
- Texas, University of — Beta Xi**  
 Dora Thornton Boswell '05 — November 12, 1980

(Continued pg. 33)



# The loss of a husband . . .

**I**t has been two and a half years since my husband died. Some say time will help, some say you never get over the loss. Regardless of what anyone says, each woman must cope with her husband's death in her own way. I think I'm over the deepest pain of loss, and can move forward as an individual, not just as half a broken pair. But I must admit there are some bad moments of remembering, even now.

That phone call is what stays with me. The sound of my grown son's quavering voice, attempting to keep control, and then the heartbreaking sob that finished the sentence, "Mom, it's Dad . . . ! I knew this was bad — really bad. It's easier now to recall those first few minutes — the disbelief, the horror, the panic, the desire to run from the office, the inability to keep from sobbing out loud as friends rallied around, after hearing me gasp into the phone, "My God, what has happened?" I wanted to run and get into my car and drive myself to the hospital, but reason took over, and a friend drove me.

The first few minutes that I stood by my husband's side as his eyes sought mine and he squeezed my hand to let me know he knew I was there, even though he was unable to speak, now seem unbelievable and often bring tears again. But while I stood there, it never occurred to me that he wouldn't go into intensive care, have treatment and soon be well and hearty again. He'd always been so healthy, so robust.

But this was not to be. "Twelve hours will tell the story," the doctor predicted. "It doesn't look very hopeful, he's had a massive stroke."

This can't be happening to him and me, I thought. This strong, dear partner won't leave me. How can I go on without him?

Family members arrived, also feeling the pain, and ministers of our churches and friends came to our sides and we prayed.

The hours passed as we sat in the hospital waiting room in the early morning hours; and when the two doctors came to us, the expressions on their faces told the story before they spoke the words that he was gone.

Even when it is a fact and your intellect tells you it is true, your mind rejects

it. But, somehow you move, as in a dream. You go through all the motions, and because others in the family are being deeply hurt also, you reach out to them, not only for comfort, but also to comfort them.

The next few days, when final arrangements for burial are made, friends come to see you, cards and letters arrive, and food, but you are in that strange area of limbo. You know this is happening, you know this will end, but you know you feel — even in the midst of a crowd — alone! This is when whatever spiritual faith you may have is the rock you lean upon. Prayer was the greatest solace to us.

I know that I am fortunate to have a large family, most of them close at hand, to share and help me in our sorrow. I also was fortunate to have a job I was happy to come back to after about 10 days. I mourned at home, trying to get over the shock, and gave in to long spells of crying. But getting back to work, for me, was best.

There is no doubt that getting back to a job is good therapy, but also, it seems to me it is necessary to feel grief and mourn for awhile. It gives relief and is a part of the healing process.

I also knew that I must get back to my job of directing a choir. But for several weeks I couldn't go to the regular church service or sing in the choir. I attended the 8 a.m. communion services for several weeks. Suddenly, at choir rehearsals and in the church service, I discovered all the words of the hymns, which I'd been singing for years, with scarcely a thought about them, began to take on a special, deep meaning for me — and this brought tears. So I waited several weeks, until I could acquire more self-control. Then keeping on with choir directing was good for me.

The after-work hours were the hardest for awhile. I found myself crying on the freeway, as I headed for home every evening, knowing that he wouldn't be coming home too. A grown son, who had been living in an apartment, moved home with me, while he continues his college work. This had made things much more pleasant, because of his companionship. But, of course, I know that this won't go on for always and he will move out someday. But, by then, I

shall have gained my ability to cope completely, I am sure, and so I enjoy his company while I can.

I began to realize that my evenings were beginning to be TV-TV-TV, except for choir rehearsal night, or when I was invited out for dinner. So, I decided to do some of the things I'd given up while I was rearing my five children. I began to play bridge once a month. At one time I thought bridge was a complete waste of time. Now it is therapeutic.

I attended operas in Omaha and at Simpson College, the Community Playhouse plays, Civic Music and Symphony concerts.

I took ballroom dancing through the adult education department and returned to attending evening meetings of organizations I had dropped, because I hadn't wanted to spend evenings away from my husband. I took up lessons in doing portraits, and was given great encouragement by my teacher. I took some trips.

In other words, I have pampered myself with doing things I want to do for a couple of years, as well as working at my job. This probably is called the healing period. I am sure this must be important. For I have discovered that though I should be "getting over" my loss, something, even now can trigger a period of tears, or a great feeling of loneliness.

I have done some volunteer work, for now I can identify better with people who have had trouble and needs. I make a great babysitter for my grandchildren, but don't do that very often, because usually I'm busy when they need me.

In my case, I've discovered it is important to have plenty to do. With a job, housework and extra-curricular activities, one's life should not be dull and, in many respects, can become very pleasurable again.

**M**ost married women have a tendency to take it for granted that their husbands always will remain at their sides — statistics notwithstanding. But husbands don't! It is somewhat like hearing of a fatal auto accident or other disaster and thinking,



# ... and how to survive

by Jane Palmer Canady  
ΓΘ - Drake

"Too bad! But, of course that won't happen to us!"

Then it does. And when it does, there is shock and a period of disbelief that can be devastating.

There are so many ways to face this traumatic experience: With extended grief or depression, self pity, going into seclusion, not wanting to be in the places where you were as a couple because of memories (this can be nearly everywhere you have to go to carry on normal life — at home, in stores, church, restaurants, etc.).

Don't be afraid to lean on someone for awhile (your family, your pastor or rabbi, your friends); rest as much as possible and as time goes by the pain will lessen. It is important to let others help you if they wish, and at first it is good not to take on too many new responsibilities.

Probably the healthiest route is to "pick up the pieces" and get back into the stream of life as soon as possible, either at your job or at home and to keep occupied with something — keep busy!

Mrs. Dorothy Goldberg of Des Moines who lost her physician husband to cancer is fortunate because her husband had allowed her the opportunity and responsibility of maintaining some of their business interests, which she now can carry on alone.

As you survive, you begin to find ways in which you can grow. There is a change in your life and you must adjust. Mrs. Goldberg says she thinks the part she misses the most is not having someone with whom to share the joy or pain of an experience.

"Things that seemed 'trials or trivia,' when my husband lived, now would be welcomed with great enthusiasm," she says. "I now give more thought to today than to yesterday or tomorrow and I feel that reaching out to other people is important. Vanity, too, is important. We must love ourselves enough not to allow ourselves to become complainers or dowdy."

So often a wife really doesn't know how to manage family affairs. She doesn't

know how to balance a checkbook, maintain the family car or even whom to call in the case of house repair. Now she must begin to strengthen her self-confidence so that she can assume these responsibilities.

If your income is not a matter for worry, spend some time developing skills by going to classes to learn a profession, or to look for a hobby. Mrs. Goldberg plays tennis and backgammon and enjoys cooking and trying new and unusual recipes. She maintains a great curiosity about everything. She feels that travel is a catalyst for her. "Not necessarily long trips," she states (she just returned from Japan). "Even a visit with professors in Iowa City or to an art show in Dubuque are exciting. Travel reminds me of all the fascinating things there are in the world," she says.

If you already are working, or you have worked outside your home, you have an advantage over one who has not. You either have a job, where you can keep busy, or you know some field of endeavor where you again may look for work to use your talents.

If you never have worked outside the home, look around at the many opportunities there are. Examine your abilities, talents and interests so that you can be "yourself."

Because learning continues throughout life — you never must feel you are too old to get involved in new activities. If you feel you can't cope with a paying job, there are so many openings for senior citizen volunteers.

Having a hobby is helpful. Sometimes a hobby can give new direction to a widow's life.

Try to develop some new interests, other than those shared with a husband. Attempt to make friends of your own and try to be accepted for yourself and for your own contribution to groups. Look to the future and avoid living in the past.

Editor's note: Jane wrote this article for the *Des Moines Sunday Register*, May 1, 1977, and it is reprinted with permission of the editor.

(Continued from pg. 31)

- Lois Broyles '04 — December, 1981
- Betty Beal Gay '66 — November, 8, 1981
- Lucy Adams Liecny '21 — January 11, 1982
- Louise S. Rousseau '28 — September 25, 1981
- Dorothy Cousins Word '37 — August 20, 1981
- Toronto, University of — Beta Psi**
  - Agnes Jamison Allan '29 — July, 1981
  - Joyce Wilson Applegath '51 — December 10, 1981
  - Margaret Gourlay '32 — December 25, 1981
  - Betty Clark Griffiths '31 — January 17, 1982
- Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) — Beta Omicron**
  - Sue Fox Hatcher '27 — October 28, 1981
  - Claire Parkhouse LeGardeur '20 — April 16, 1981
- Utah, University of — Delta Eta**
  - Wilda Rampton Legge '33 — February 17, 1981
- Washington State University — Gamma Eta**
  - Betty Armstrong Reinhart '43 — January 16, 1982
- Washington, University of — Beta Pi**
  - Margaret Bennett Chotard '29 — September 23, 1981
  - Alice Castlen Corbett '46 — December 29, 1981
  - Elizabeth Parrington Thomas '20 — December 22, 1981
  - Elisabeth McColloch Weston '19 — January 3, 1982
- Whitman College — Gamma Gamma**
  - Barbara Elliott Davies '22 — March 1, 1981
  - Caroline Hanger Dyer '28 — July 30, 1981
- Wisconsin, University of — Eta**
  - Frances Dimond Wood '33 — December 29, 1981

## INACTIVE CHAPTERS

- Boston University — Phi**
  - Elizabeth Clahane '30 — October 14, 1979
  - Dorothy Richardson Crossman '14 — August 13, 1981
  - Margery Ward Oatman '29 — September 13, 1980
- Goucher College — Delta Theta**
  - Barbara Emerson Gerber '39 — April 19, 1981
  - Cora Owlett Latzer '34 — November 8, 1981
- Middlebury College — Gamma Lambda**
  - Helen Clift Benedict '23 — September 11, 1979
  - Katharine Kelley Hunt '34 — November 28, 1980
  - Dorothy Thomas Stothoff '27 — August 24, 1981
- Pennsylvania, University of — Beta Alpha**
  - Mary Elizabeth Figner Cline '36 — November 7, 1981
  - Agnes MacAlpin Dickson '20 — November 23, 1981



## Letters to Editor:

Inspired by the Founders' Day meeting I attended last night, I awoke with a new campaign. For want of a better term, "Handicapped Kappas" comes to mind. I wonder if there are any others like me (Multiple Sclerosis) out there in Kappaland who might benefit from a networking system? Would *The Key* be the appropriate place to ask?

I returned to the working world recently — not untrained, but certainly insecure. Long a believer in networking, I feel a special need of its support now. There are surely others who no longer fit the "perfect" images we see in *The Key* each quarter . . . maybe they have been there all along, and I just didn't know?

In any case, I would be interested in sharing ideas, experiences, and aspirations with anyone so inclined. Surely one of the lasting impressions Kappa has imparted to me is the particular strength of sisterhood. If anyone else feels a need to lean on that strength, I should be happy to hear from her.

Sara Lorton Tener  
ΓΔ - Purdue  
4009 Ridge Rd.  
Anndale, VA 22003

Thanks for featuring Prudence MacIntosh's book, *Thundering Sneakers*. I'd never have known about it without *The Key* and I've never laughed so hard in all my life. Best of all, I could laugh instead of cry at my own small children.

Patricia Cross Koza  
Π - Washington U.

An Open Letter to Kappas -

Many thanks to all who responded to the request for locating "Lost, but not forgotten" Kappas. We can't really thank each one personally, but many people have put a lot of effort into tracking down current addresses and we THANK YOU!

Fraternity Headquarters Staff

(continued from pg. 53)

**Washington State University — ΓH**  
Fall, 1982  
Lisa Greek, N.E. 800 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163  
Summer Address — 4613 Merry Lane, Tacoma, WA 98466  
Gail Buth Stevenson (Tom) S. 5804 Custer, Spokane, WA 99203  
**Washington University — ΓI**  
August, 1982  
Kathleen Heidemann, Box 1182, Women's Bldg., Washington U., St. Louis, MO 63130  
Summer Address - 1402 Gilmer Ave., Montgomery, AL 36104  
Barbara Roe Kasperek (Dick) 5291 Westminster PL., St. Louis, MO 63108  
**Washington, University of — BII**  
September 16-23, 1982  
Gretchen Lloyd David, 4504 - 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105  
Summer Address — 2637 - 168th Pl. N.E., Bellevue, WA 98008  
Mary Acker Lincicome (Gary) 2334 Shoreland Dr. S., Seattle, WA 98144  
**Westminster College — ZZ**  
Fall, 1982  
Kelly Kay Waldo, H-1 Marquess Hall, Fulton, MO 65251  
Summer Address — 811 W. 69th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64113  
Sue Denty Lippincott (John) Rt. #2, Twin Oaks, Fulton, MO 65251  
**West Virginia University — BY**  
September 19-26, 1982  
Ann Boyle, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505  
Summer Address - 1295-D Stewartstown Rd., Morgantown, WV 26505  
Dorothea Morris Morgan (Albert) 327 Rotary St., Morgantown, WV 26505  
**Whitman College — IT**  
August 31-September 4, 1982  
Sheri A. Tousey, Box 1541, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362  
Summer Address — 1785 Estates Way, Chico, CA 95926  
Mary Jane Cowan Moore (Troy) Rt. #3, Box 156, Walla Walla, WA 99362  
**William & Mary, College of — IK**  
September 18-25, 1982  
Patricia Powis, 1 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185

Summer Address — 3814 Acosta Road, Fairfax, VA 22031  
Cheryl Clark Pagan (John) 1502 Conway Dr., Apt. 203, Williamsburg, VA 23185  
**Wisconsin, University of — H**  
August 29-September 10, 1982  
Marnie Pope, 128 N. Orchard, Madison, WI 53715  
Summer Address — 246 Scott Avenue, Winnetka, IL 60093  
Kathy Struck Trotter (James) 2965 Cottage Grove Rd., Cottage Grove, WI 53527  
**Wyoming, University of — ΓO**  
August 25-29, 1982  
Michelle Kathleen Gill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Laramie, WY 82070  
Summer Address — 105 W. 1st Avenue, Cheyenne, WY 82001  
Ann Sedwick Martin (Stanley) 1722 Symons, Laramie, WY 82070



**CLOISONNE'  
OWL  
PENDANTS**

(Actual Size)

For your favorite Kappas—graduation, birthday, initiation—the perfect gift! These lovely two-sided pieces of jewelry will be a permanent treasure; to be worn on her own favorite necklace. Deep rich background colors: Specify white, royal blue or mauve. Also choose round or rectangle pendant shape. Price: \$8.50 each, includes postage, handling and Kappa wrap. Washington residents please include 39¢ sales tax per item. Send your order to:

**Penny's Place**  
Penny Penrose Bignold  
11679 Penny Place N.E.  
Bainbridge Island, WA. 98110  
(206) 842-3794

# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MAGAZINE AGENCY

4440 LINDELL BLVD., APT. 1702, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63108



**Mrs. Orion M. Spaid**

**DIRECTOR**

**order any magazine at rate offered by publisher—prices on request**

SUBSCRIBER

STREET

CITY STATE ZIP

ORDERED BY

ADDRESS

MAGAZINES

NEW OR RENEWAL

HOW LONG

PRICE

CREDIT ALUMNAE ASS'N.:

WHICH CARD: XMAS GIFT BIRTHDAY CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$



## KAPPA KRAFTS by KEY ENTERPRISES



You will love this patchwork Kappa tote with the key, fleur-de-lis and string-quilted designs! It's perfect for gifts, but be sure to make one for yourself, too. Pattern includes complete directions for 18"x14"x2" tote. (Pattern only) ..... **\$1.50**

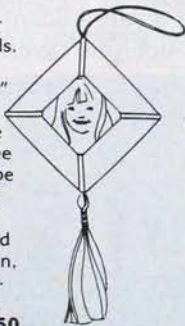


Perfect for framing, decorating a pillow, giving as an award or for a favorite sister, this Kappa Memory Sampler is easy to complete in counted cross-stitch. Kit includes instructions, 14-ct. Aida cloth, floss, tapestry needle, pattern, poem about sisters and both Greek and regular alphabets to personalize your sampler if you choose. Finished size is 7 1/4" x 5 1/2". This pattern can easily be adapted to needlepoint ..... **\$4.50**



**Sisterhood in action!**  
Marketing Your Home-Crafts was written by Kappas to give you every detailed step to turn your crafts to cash ..... **\$3.50**

"Picture a Sister..." or family members or friends. Your kit includes everything to make this tiny 2" square, soft-sculpture frame except your choice of fabric. An adorable tree ornament, it would also be darling on a wall or desk without the tassle and cord. Kit includes detailed instructions, tassle, ribbon, cord, frame base and batting. Your choice of blue, white, red or green . . . **\$1.50**



6% sales tax for California residents. Postage and handling \$1.00 for first item - 50¢ each additional item.

Orders should be mailed to:  
**KEY ENTERPRISES**  
11833 Quartz Circle

Fountain Valley, CA 92708

Jane Gembolis Haxton, FH  
Louise Danforth Muenstermann, FI

### Eating Disorders

(Continued from pg. 38)

could be bulimic at some point in their lives.

"The binge-purge phenomenon is not new, to be sure: gluttons in Imperial Rome would repair to their vomitoria after meals, the better to dine again; today's models, ballerinas and bantamweights sometimes practice it out of professional necessity. But perception of bulimia as a clinical illness is recent — an offshoot of research on anorexia, the self-starvation disease. The American Psychiatric Association identified binge-purge as a separate disorder only last year, and most treatment programs are just a few months old. Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston opened an eating-disorders clinic last July, and doctors found that 80% of its patients are bulimic. There are also signs that the incidence of affliction — or at least reported cases — is rising among highly pressured working women. 'We have to be thin, beautiful, in good health, and on top of that, we have to have career success and be responsible for the children,' says New York psychotherapist Marlene Bosking-White." (Newsweek, November 2, 1981)

Much remains to be learned about treatments for eating-disorder diseases, but Vivian Meehan offers hope to bulimarectics. "Good professional therapy is very useful," she says, "and more and more therapists are now studying this disease." Meehan also says that a "life change or improvement in self-esteem" oftens ends the binge-purge cycle and allows victims to resume normal lives.

Information for this article was supplied by ANAD and research included several highly recommended articles: *Parade Magazine*, January 4, 1981; *Ladies' Home Journal*, November, 1981; *Newsweek*, November 2, 1981; *Dear Abby Column*, November 3, 1981, (from which 2,500 letters were received in two days time!)

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA COASTERS

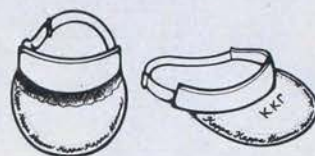
The Kappa Kappa Gamma Crest painted in Kappa colors of light and dark blue, yellow, and white is beautifully centered on 3 7/8" cork coasters. These attractive coasters are slip-proof, moisture resistant and scratch proof, and are available in either sets of 6 coasters for \$4.50 or 8 coasters for \$6.00. (Add \$2.00 to your order for shipping and handling.)

Send your order to:  
The Cork Co.  
Jane Bullington  
6234 N. Oakland  
Indianapolis, IN 46220  
317-251-2742

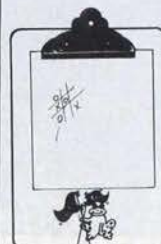


\*Allow 2-3 weeks for delivery  
\*Bulk rates are available

## yours Truly



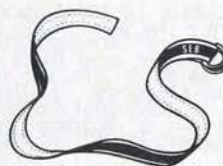
Our favorite visors to wear for society outings or just for fun. White or light blue (with lace) cloth with navy and light blue Kappa Gamma on brim. Adjustable strap. Specify white or blue. **\$8.50**



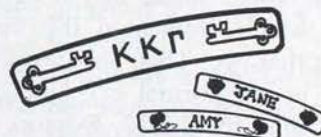
Take great notes with our clear acrylic clipboard, handpainted with darling frog holding Greek and school pennants! Also available personalized with name and choice of flowers, hearts, balloons, strawberries. Specify design, name or school and Greek letters. 10" x 14" **\$14.50**



Our darling white handpainted mug with frog holding Greek and school pennants or with any designs available on clipboard. Specify Greek letters, school or name and design. **\$8.50**



The perfect belt in Kappa colors for skirts, pants or jeans. White webbing, light blue ribbon, personalized with navy monogram. (XS, S, M, L) Specify size and 1st, 2nd, last initials. **\$12.00**



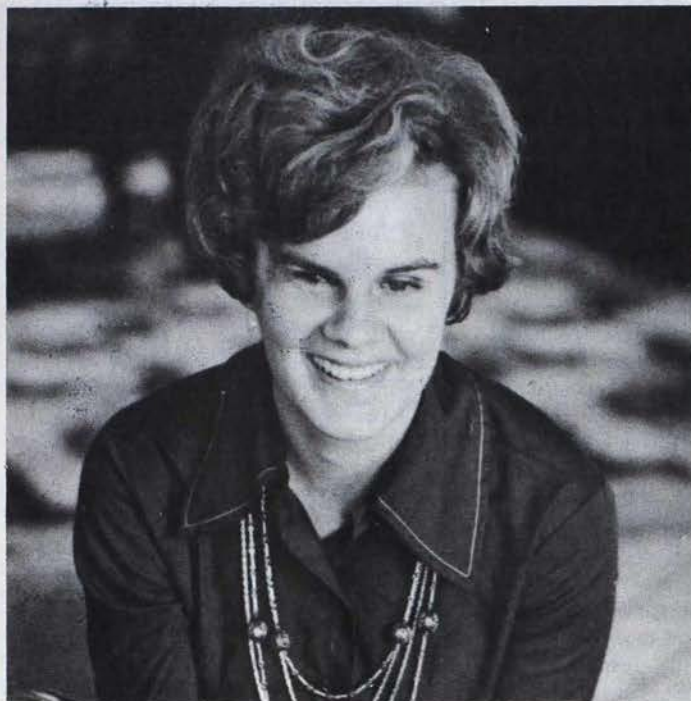
Handpainted barrettes (2 3/4") with Greek letters and Keys or personalized with name and designs above, or school slogan. Specify design, name or KKK. \$4.50 per pair.

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.  
Please include check with your order  
Send orders to:  
Yours Truly  
14 Fiesta Way  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33301

Mary Fuller Hargrove ΔE  
Susan Bryan ΔΔΔ

If you would like special designs, please write us — we can paint it! Also, other sorority letters & designs available.





Susan Schuhmacher Flückiger is pictured during an interview with the *Houston Chronicle, Texas Magazine*, Sunday, May 17, 1970.

All of us remember going through sorority rush, but picture what it would be like if you were blind. **Susan Kathrine Schuhmacher, BE** - Texas, pledged Kappa literally "sight unseen," and was initiated with her mother's badge. This issue of *The Key* is featuring Susan, not because she has attained some lofty award (such as a Nobel Prize), but because in conquering her handicap to lead a completely normal life, she is an inspiration to us all.

Blind since the age of 12, Susan is now 32, married to Claude Flückiger, and lives in his native country, Switzerland. On October 30, 1981, Susan gave birth to her first child — a Kappa legacy — Ellen Marcelene Flückiger.

As a child herself, Susan had her eyesight. By her second birthday, however, she developed retinoblastoma (a malignant tumor of the retina). Every other day for three months, Susan had a series of radiation treatments, which eradicated the malignancy but left her blind in that eye. Then she developed cataracts from radiation in her normal eye and gradually became completely blind by age 12. Doctors now know that not as much radiation is needed.

Susan credits her family — mother, **Paula Holland Schuhmacher, BE** - Texas, and her brothers and father, for contributing normality to her life. Paula explained, "We who live with Susan don't know she's blind. She has always had a tremendous desire to be mentally and physically independent and she has achieved that desire."

Today it is known as "mainstreaming," but twenty years ago, it was quite unusual for a blind student to attend regular schools. Susan attended The Kincaid School in Houston, then transferred to the Newton

## *Susan is not blind She leads a full life and doesn't*

Country Day School in Newton, Massachusetts, which was across the street from St. Paul's Rehabilitation Center, where she combined the study of the cane technique with her regular school work. Her high school years were spent in Houston at Duchesne Academy, where she was a class representative, in the choir and on the school newspaper staff. In 1968, Susan was inducted into the Outstanding Teenagers of America.

Arriving at the University of Texas, Susan was hesitant to participate in sorority rush. Her mother encouraged her to "just go and see what it's like." Panhellenic rules were bent to allow mother Paula to drive her daughter to each sorority house, but she "had to wait outside on the porch."

Because the Kappas were the "most sincere," Susan pledged our sorority, and her mother and older sister Dineen Schuhmacher Godfrey, also a Beta Xi at Texas, helped initiate her. Four years later Dineen was tragically killed in a light plane crash, along with other members of her family.

Susan lived two years in campus dormitories and then two years in the Kappa house. She confided, "I met my very dearest friends through Kappa." Susan was a typical collegian. As a Kappa Picker, she played the beer cans, and was also on the House Board. She even managed to be a burr under Housemother Smith's saddle, always pleading to start a fire in the fireplace!

Even though Susan owned a cane, she didn't feel comfortable with it. She always walked to classes with friends. She took a tape recorder to class to preserve lecture notes. Back in her room, she would listen to the tapes and re-tape the important points in her own voice. Other students, known as readers, would come to her room and read her textbooks to her. Writing papers presented a problem, so she dictated the words and had someone type for her. Cooperative teachers let her take her exams orally. As an art student, Susan worked in various mediums and received several awards in sculpting from the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston.

Susan loved college, dating, dancing, sailing and horseback riding. She said, "I lead a full life, have won-



Susan knits while Texana Conn reads to her from a book on English literature.



## to a love of life — feel she's missing anything!

derful friends, and I don't feel I'm missing anything." Since there is little outward evidence of her being blind, many people don't realize it. "Whenever I go to cash a check, they ask for my driver's license for identification!"

Susan made her debut in Houston in 1970. She also became a Junior League member. Fluent in Spanish, she volunteered as an interpreter at San Jose Clinic, and worked at Operation Peace of Mind.

In 1974, Susan participated in Experiment in International Living, and spent six weeks living with a family in Spain. After a crash Berlitz course in German, she went to Europe again to live with a Swiss family. She met her husband during this time — Claude's parents were a host family for another American. The first time Claude saw Susan, he couldn't believe she was blind. He remembered, "My heart just flipped and it never stopped!" Claude is currently working on his Ph.D. in Entomology at E.T.H. — the Swiss "M.I.T."

Because Susan wanted to move to Switzerland and be on her own, she applied to Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., a California training school. "I have always been mentally independent — I decided that I wanted to be able to get out without depending on family and friends."

Guide dogs are matched to each person according to lifestyle and temperament. Ceres, her black Labrador retriever, was raised by a 4-H member and then trained 5 months by Tom Ainsworth. Susan then spent a month training with Ceres in heavy and light traffic. Susan explains, "Ceres is not trained as a guard dog, but a close dog-person relationship is built so they are very protective. That's one reason that I can't allow people to pet her when she's in harness — so that she doesn't start walking toward people in hopes of being petted." The dogs are also trained to find empty chairs or seats on buses, to avoid obstacles, and generally to please their masters.

Susan does all her own shopping near their apartment

By Carol Cheney  
Williamson  
IΨ - Maryland



Susan and her new born legacy Ellen at Christmas, 1981.



Susan and husband Claude talk with Benny Larsen and Ceres, her Labrador Retriever guide.

in Urdorf, Switzerland. Within walking distance are three groceries, drug store, post office and cleaners. Because she has never seen the Swiss Alps or the picturesque Swiss countryside, Susan believes she has a more realistic picture of life in Switzerland. Land is so scarce and expensive that 70% of the people in Switzerland live in apartments. Goods are very expensive. Eventually, the Flükigers plan to move to the United States (Susan has dual citizenship — U.S. and Swiss) when Claude finishes school.

Susan feels that European countries are far behind the United States in acceptance of the handicapped. Blind persons are put into schools for the blind, which Susan opposes. She has always been around sighted people and feels that teachers of blind persons are usually condescending. In Europe, blind persons wear an armband, and their guide dogs wear white harnesses.

It is easy for blind persons to use Swiss currency, since the notes and coins are graduated in size.

Susan walks several miles a day. Her worst fear being blind is to get lost. Fortunately, this has never happened. She and Claude also have a 10-speed tandem bicycle, to which they have attached a trailer for Ceres. Now they will also need a baby seat!

Like sighted wives, Susan spends a portion of each day "finding" things that her husband has misplaced! Before they were married, they never discussed whether or not marriage would be more difficult when one spouse was blind. Having a wife who is an immaculate housekeeper and a gourmet cook finds no complaints from Claude!

Never having seen her husband or her baby girl does not bother Susan. She objects to the pictures we have of blind people feeling the contours of others faces. Susan learns more about people from the inflection and tone in their voices. We are inspired by this Kappa sister, and can agree with her mother that "God gave her more than he took away."



# Eating disorders affect millions

In the 1979 fall issue of *The Key* Anorexia Nervosa, the dieting disease of the 1970s whose victims starve themselves into a skeletal state, was discussed by guest author Hilde Bruch, M.D. Now a new eating disorder has surfaced as a close relative and it could become the dieting disease of the 1980s. Victims of bulimarexia, or bulimia, alternately gorge themselves on food and then vomit — a vicious "binge-purge" cycle that can lead eventually to death.

Like anorectics, bulimarectics are usually young women. But, according to the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders (ANAD), approximately 5-10% of bulimarexia victims are men. The eating disorder strikes all economic classes and is most likely to affect those with a food compulsion who have already lost weight. In fact, 65-75% of all former anorectics develop bulimarexia.

According to Vivian Meehan, president and founder of ANAD, the typical bulimarectic gorges and purges anywhere from once every few weeks to several times a day. At one sitting, she can consume 40,000 calories, then induce vomiting or use laxatives, diuretics or diet pills to clean out her system. She appears near normal in weight. Her behavior is generally shielded from family and friends, and she can continue in this destructive cycle for years before seeking help. Resulting medical problems include heart, kidney and digestive disorders.

There may be 500,000 or more victims in this country alone. It is estimated that

15% of serious cases die. Although most anorectics or bulimics start in their teens, a significant number are now in their upper twenties, thirties, forties or older. More cases are being reported in the eight to eleven age bracket. For many this is a compulsive addiction analogous to alcoholism. Thousands of cases report ill health, psychological impairments, shame, guilt, withdrawal and isolation — all leading to devastated lives. The illness is also highly destructive to other family members.

## SYMPTOMS

**Note: not all victims display all symptoms**

- Abnormal weight loss
- Refusal to eat, except for tiny portions
- Binge eating
- Vomiting
- Abuse of laxatives, diuretics, emetics or diet pills
- Denial of hunger
- Excessive exercise
- Distorted body image: see themselves as fat though actually thin
- Depression
- Preoccupation with food
- Absent or irregular menstruation in women

"Bulimia (Greek for ox hunger) victims counteract stress or depression with uncontrollable overeating, then compensate through forced vomiting or overdoses of laxatives. Because many sufferers are ashamed of their behavior, accurate numbers are hard to determine. But college health authorities say the practice is epidemic on some campuses. According to clinical psychologist Craig Johnson of Chicago's Michael Reese Medical Center, an authority on eating disorders, as many as one in five college-educated women

(Continued on pg. 35)



(Photo credit: Cultural Information Service, Viewers' Guide to ABC Monday Night Movie, *The Best Little Girl in the World*.)

## Ten Ways to Control Binge Eating

Tips are based on techniques effective with women under treatment for bulimarexia. They are not a substitute for professional therapy!

1. **Learn your own danger zone.** Keep a journal of your eating habits. Become aware of when, where and especially why you binge.

2. **Control your portions.** Never eat food right out of the bag, but put a snack on a plate and then eat in the dining room. Use a small plate for a small portion of some high-calorie treat or food.

3. **Direct your thoughts.** Each morning think about everything you will do in the course of the day and exactly how much you will eat. Don't say to yourself, "I won't binge" — that's negative. Instead, just see yourself eating normal amounts.

4. **Learn to eat "just one."** Chew slowly and use the "three-bite system." The first

bite is discovery. It says, "This is a cookie." The second bite is affirmation. It says, "This is what a cookie tastes like." The third bite confirms one and two. "Yes, that's a cookie, and that's what it tastes like." Anything else is just repetition.

5. **Don't let the "numbers racket" run your life.** Remember that the readings on a bathroom scale or tape measure are not a value judgment on your worth as a person.

6. **Exercise, but in moderation.** Exercise burns calories, makes you feel good, and helps release tension that might otherwise send you off on a binge.

7. **Figure out how much your binges are costing you.** When you add it up, you may be shocked into changing your behavior.

8. **If you must binge, space out each bender.** Spreading out the binge may result in a lesser intake of food and it may prove to the binger that she has more control over her-

self than she had thought.

9. **Bank your calories.** If you're on a 1200 calorie a day diet and are invited to a party Saturday night, start on Monday by cutting your regular diet down by two hundred calories a day, to a thousand. By Saturday you have "saved up" a thousand extra calories to "spend" at the party. Go back to the regular diet on Sunday. However, you can't withdraw calories by bingeing and then pay back by starving — it doesn't work that way.

10. **Don't be afraid to ask for help.** If you can't handle your bingeing on your own, you're not alone. For information on finding a reputable diet counselor and organizations, call or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

ANAD (Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders), Box 271, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.





**Their Ride Raised Funds for Rehabilitation** — Last fall, Beta Mu's (Colorado) philanthropy committee organized and successfully carried out their "first annual" Cruise for Craig Bike-a-thon, which brought in pledges of over \$2300 for Craig Rehabilitation Center in Englewood (Colorado), one of the foremost hospitals in the world for people with spinal cord injuries. Despite Boulder's first snowfall the night before the event, over 100 people participated by either biking, supervising check stations, or registering entrants. Delta Upsilon fraternity helped with the set up of tables and stations. Over 40 Beta Mu Kappas rode the full 25 miles, and Jane Apple (left) and Andrea Green, BM - Colorado, seen above, rode their tandem bicycle 25 miles and raised over \$200 in pledges. Funds raised will go toward the purchase of a specialized piece of equipment for Craig Center.

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

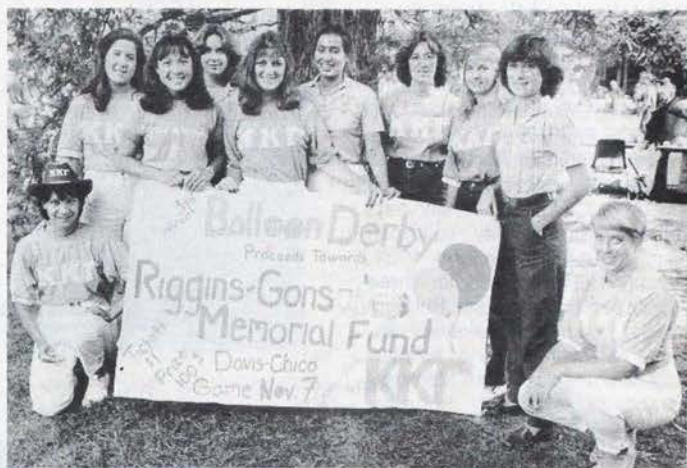
Edited by  
Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh  
Beta Mu - Colorado  
Active Chapter Editor



Laura Wehrum, EH - Auburn, chapter president, helped with her chapter's balloon derby which benefited Multiple Sclerosis. She has also been head of Auburn's Kappa Pickers, pledge president, pledge trainer, and activities chairman.



Vanessa Shaw, ΔE - Rollins, public relations chairman and coordinator of her chapter's balloon derby helped prepare balloons for lift-off to their successful efforts for World Hunger and Rollins' Homecoming celebration.



**Balloons Soar for Students' Memorial Fund** at the University of California, Davis — The tragic deaths of John Riggins and Sabrina Gonsalves, two U.C. Davis students murdered in December 1980, touched the lives of all who knew them, and many who did not. After the Epsilon Omicron Kappas there decided to have a balloon derby to benefit the Riggins Gonsalves Memorial Fund, (Cecelia) Kat Mahood Riggins, BX - Kentucky, Riggins, John Riggins' mother, spent much time with them giving them an insight into the lives of those for whom the memorial had been established and helping with the derby itself. Over 1700 balloons were released during halftime of the Cal Aggie football game. Prizes were awarded for balloons traveling the farthest and for other special parts of the derby. The biggest "prize" to the Kappas was their ability to raise over \$1,000 for the fund, which will help the "Warm Remembrance Festival," a family festival organized by the Parks and Community Services Department which will provide the type of recreational activity the students had enjoyed. Both had worked for the Parks and Community Services Department. Pictured above are Epsilon Omicron (California, Davis) Kappas preparing for the Balloon Derby — (From left) Lisa Lennon, Jenny Hawkins, Sheila Lee, Dorinda Myers, Holly Peterson, Nancy Medina, Nancy Silvis, Celinda Hocker, Gail Overcashier, and Jaimie Bernhagen.



Ann Bryant, II<sup>A</sup> - California, Berkeley, is shown here with one of the young participants of Pi Chapter's philanthropy project in which they helped at the Special Olympics for the handicapped children of the San Francisco bay area.



(From left) Jann Carl, Jackie Koch, and Patty Hopfinger, Θ - Missouri, applaud each other after running 5,000 meters in the Kappa-Phi Delta Theta "Midnight Dash," which the Kappas organized to benefit the Kidney Foundation. Also, Chris Crosby, Julie Boyle, Susan Drumm, Jane Schnobelen, and Thea Hall, Θ - Missouri, wait at the finish line.





Jenny Watson, EΓ - North Carolina, has been nominated for the Rhodes Scholarship. Her honors and activities number many: Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina, Dean's List every semester, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman honorary), Campus YMCA-YWCA, junior varsity basketball team, varsity volleyball team (all-region nominee 1981, captain 1981, lettered for three years), resident assistant, Phi Beta Kappa, intramural basketball, sorority achievement and scholarship awards, Jim Tatum Memorial Award (outstanding scholar-athlete 1981), Order of the Valkyries (Mortar Board equivalent) treasurer 2 years, Chapel Hill Recreation Clinic coach, North Carolina volleyball camp counselor, and summer internships with the police department, a law firm, and the government of Canada.



Karen Kahler, ΔP - Mississippi, is currently serving as secretary of the Associated Student Body, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Phi Kappa Phi, Outstanding Young Women of America, and a state finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship.



Ellen McElrath, EH - Auburn, is the national Angel Flight administrative assistant and her chapter's social chairman.



Cheryl Cary, BK - Idaho, was elected president of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is a member of Tau Beta Pi (engineering honorary) and the Society of Women Engineers, and has been chapter Panhellenic representative, assistant pledge chairman, and pledge class president.

## Actively Speaking . . .



Roz Hursch (left) and Shaun Van Fleet, BK - Idaho, are Panhellenic treasurer and president, respectively. Roz had been first vice president, and Shaun had held the positions of social chairman and Panhellenic representative.

Last fall, two Delta Eta (Utah) Kappas were elected to represent the entire Greek system as chairman of major events. Mary Ellen Jensen, ΔH - Utah, is 1982 Greek Week chairman and will schedule events for a week in the spring which involves the entire Greek system. Kisa Hurtt, ΔH - Utah, is 1982 fashion show chairman, which includes coordinating an event for about 200 people which will raise funds for scholarships to help Greek women at the university.

Alpha Δ (Monmouth) chapter has announced that one-third of the members selected from Monmouth College for *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* for 1981-82 are Kappas. They are: Lynne Brown, who is also in Mortar Board and Pi Theta Kappa and is the college newspaper editor; Kris Campbell, who is in Mortar Board, Sigma Omicron Mu and is chapter scholarship chairman; Debbie Kritsch, who is chapter president; Lori Nelson, who is in Alpha Lambda Delta, Blue Key, Mortar Board, and is Student Association secretary, Head Resident, and chapter public relations chairman; Margie Orzeske, who is also in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Omicron Mu, and chapter first vice president; and Cindy Pierce, also a member of Mortar Board, Blue Key, Sigma Omicron Mu, and a resident assistant, and chapter treasurer.



Teresa Leib, Λ - Akron, has been named Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1981, is on the Dean's List, a member of Council for Exceptional Children and the Ohio Arts and Crafts Guild, an actress in the Akron Children's Theatre, and current chapter first vice president and past pledge chairman.



Kay Caserta (left) and Sally Montgomery, BΘ - Oklahoma, are two of the four Oklahoma Kappas appointed to Panhellenic offices. Kay is co-pledge trainer and Sally is court justice.







Delta Epsilon Kappas are very busy on the Rollins College campus: (From left) Diana Chrissis, editor of the *Rollins Sandspur*; Debbie Sayers, resident aide; Joanne Mancuso, hearing board judge and assistant comptroller for the Student Government Association; Cindy Harper, president of the Student Government Association and head resident of all dormitories and sororities; Chelle Zoot, resident aide; Vanessa Shaw, lecture chairman for the Student Government Association; Anne Kelley, vice president of Panhellenic and rush chairman for Panhellenic; and Karen Partridge, resident aide.

Gigi Toma, BΘ - Oklahoma (right), is chairman of the Dad's Day committee, which plans father-daughter/son golf and bowling tournaments, free movies, a steak dinner, and a casino party.



Ellen Demas, ΓΓ - Whitman, had an internship last summer with Channel 2 in Portland, where she helped produce "A.M. Northwest." By the end of the summer, she had the skills necessary to coordinate and produce an entire show.



Other interns are also Kappas. **Julie Davidson**, BZ - Iowa, was a summer intern in the U.S. Department of State, serving as an assistant to Ambassador James Stromayer, the U.S. Coordinator for the United Nations' conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy.

**Karen Brock**, AΔ - Monmouth, spent last fall in Chicago participating in the Urban Studies Program of the Associated College of the Midwest. She did an internship as an assistant in the public relations department of the field museum.

**Carolyn Rose**, ΔH - Utah, was an intern in the fall at Kimball Art Center after having been a summer intern for the *Deseret News*.



Lisa Young, BΘ - Oklahoma (left), is editor of the *Greeklly Reader* (O.U.'s Greek newspaper), is employed at KGOU (an all-campus radio station), and was recently awarded an \$800 advertising scholarship by the Oklahoma City Advertising Club.

Linda Birchfield, EΦ - Florida, was honored as one of the four top graduates in the 1981 class of 1,600. She received the Female Leadership Award. Her achievements include being elected to the Student Senate and serving on its budget and finance committees; being Panhellenic president, treasurer, and on the rush task force; being listed in *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*; being voted one of the Outstanding Young Women of America and named Outstanding UF Woman Leader for Fall 1980; holding membership in Florida Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary), Savant UF, and Order of Omega; and serving her chapter as public relations chairman, marshal, and parliamentarian.



Peggy Wald, ΔP - Mississippi, was associate editor and assignments editor of the campus daily newspaper, the *Daily Mississippian*.



Theresa Moore, ΔP - Mississippi, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership honorary) and is chapter president.



Cindy Alspaugh, BΘ - Oklahoma, was chosen one of O.U.'s Top Ten Freshmen Women and serves on the student services Board of Directors while maintaining a four-point grade average.



Susan Hall, ΔP - Mississippi, has been selected for Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, a Carrier Scholar, a Taylor Scholar, and as chapter scholarship chairman.





Members of the Ole Miss band are (from left) Lisa Wicktor, Lea Fisher, Jerri Meeks, and Kelly Williams, all  $\Delta P$  - Mississippi. Jerri is also currently Miss Hospitality of Yazoo City, Mississippi and chapter recording secretary.

Leah Sigler,  $\Delta P$  - Mississippi, is an alternate varsity cheerleader at Ole Miss, having served on the freshman cheerleading squad last year.



Joan Howse (left) and Patty Carlson,  $\Gamma A$  - Kansas State, are KSU cheerleaders. Joan has traveled to Florida and Japan with K-State's award-winning squad and also serves on Business Council, is an ambassador for the College of Business, and is assistant social chairman for Gamma Alpha. Patty is chapter reference chairman and is in the KSU marketing club.



Kim Gracy,  $\Gamma A$  - Kansas State, is one of six twirlers with the KSU marching band, is also a Senate Aid to Communications in student government, and is on her chapter's pledge class social committee.



Margot Hoen and Angie Wooley,  $B\Theta$  - Oklahoma, have been pompon girls for the Sooner football team during the 1981 season.

## KAPPAS ARE WHERE PERFORMANCE COUNTS



(From left) Kris Coleman, Jayne Pannell, and Pam McDaniel,  $B\Theta$  - Oklahoma, are varsity cheerleaders for the Sooners this year. Pam is captain and led them to superior ratings in summer competition.



(From left) Stacy Nordby, Brenda Pabst, Sophia Goetzinger, and Chris Anderson,  $BK$  - Idaho, are members of the first Idaho Vandals dance team, the Golden Girls, which performs at many athletic activities.





Heidi Borgen, BK - Idaho, a member of the varsity ski team, came in 20th at the NCSA competition in Boise (Idaho).

Suzy Jenkins, BΘ - Oklahoma, placed first in the Alpha Sigma Phi all-campus charity golf tournament for Muscular Dystrophy. She has been playing golf for 12 years and competed with 25 other young women in the tournament.



## AND WINS COME IN GREAT NUMBERS

Barbara Davis (right), BΘ - Oklahoma, holds the seat of Grand Champion in Western Pleasure of the Oklahoma Amateur Horse Show. Barbara has been showing her Arabian for three years, having trained her horse herself. She also won two second place ribbons at the Ada (Oklahoma) Charity Show and came in third in the State Fair of Oklahoma.



René Evans, M - Butler, has recently been elected to the All State and All Tournament volleyball teams. She is one of six out of almost 100 eligible college women to be chosen. Also voted Most Valuable Player on the Butler team this year, René won the All-Around award and was selected to the Earlham College All Tournament team last year. She also excels in basketball, softball, and track and is on the Butler women's basketball and softball teams.

Jennifer Tyson (not pictured), M - Butler, was runner-up in the 1981 Indiana Tennis State Championship for the number six position. On the Butler tennis team, Jennifer is seeded sixth out of ten team members.



Dodie Hamilton, ΔP - Mississippi, is a member of the Lady Rebel softball team.

Susan Bailey, M - Butler, is captain of the 12-member 1981-82 Butler cheerleading squad in her second year on the squad.

Diane Miller (right), M - Butler, won the Indiana State Tennis championship for the number four singles position, and in doubles, she was seeded second. On the Butler tennis team, Diane plays the fourth position. Last season she lost only one of 18 matches. During her senior year in high school Diane was placed at the number seven position in the U.S Tennis Association Western Michigan tournament, was captain of the team, and was voted most valuable player.





# TOTAL PROGRAM:

## Social Committees Set the Pace

Today's social chairman may well appear to be overstretching herself with her academics, campus activities, health and fitness routines, and a leadership position in her chapter; yet, over and over again Kappa's social chairmen are organized, enthusiastic, and creative. In addition, each chapter's social committee helps set the pace as together they plan the total social program for their chapter. The challenge for each social committee is twofold:

- *To plan a balanced program of events and chapter interaction which will appeal to every member of the chapter, and*
- *To encourage individual and group social excellence.*

**COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP** — The members of the social committee are the social chairman, treasurer, adviser, and any other members as assigned by the program committee. Specific duties of these members may include fraternity/sorority parties, formals, transportation, bands, decorations and flowers, etc. The size of the committee depends upon the size of the chapter and the number of social events which the chapter desires during the year.

### PLANNING EVENTS —

**Diversity:** It goes without saying that the social committee plans many formal and informal date parties for Kappas to entertain dates of their choice. But, the parties do not stop there! Chapters entertain other sororities for dinner or dessert exchanges; fraternities; non-Greeks on campus including athletic teams, professors, and administrators; parents and families at weekend functions; alumnae; and, of course, just the chapter to celebrate holidays, birthdays, initiation, and friendship. As each chapter sets its goal and determines the extent of its public relations, the social committee plans the diversity of the social events.

**Frequency:** How often a chapter has a social event depends on many factors. Some chapters wish only to have two chapter functions each week, including chapter night. Other chapters prefer one social event each week. Finally, some chapters plan their social calendar around chapter events, upcoming midterm and final examinations, and their campus calendar in order to maintain a balance of activity. Suffice it to say, the social committee works closely with the chapter program chairman and the chapter calendar. In scheduling the social committee and chapter council work closely in combining the goals and activities of all chapter committees for efficient time management.

**Coordination with other committees:** As hospitality committee of the chapter, the social committee is the "expert" group to help plan all chapter social events. Ideally, as other committees such as scholarship, public relations, and personnel plan social events, they coordinate their efforts with social. For example, in planning a dinner for professors, or a scholarship banquet, the scholarship committee would plan the event theme, decoration, and program, while the social committee can assist in planning refreshments and in helping guests feel comfortable. A similar example can be made with parents weekend. Oftentimes the public relations committee plans invitations and reservation, a weekend program, theme, and favors, and the social

*By Helen Kutscha Gyllstrom, Y - Northwestern  
Chairman of Chapter Social Programs*

committee assists in the social events of the weekend such as lunches and dinners.

**Budget and contracts:** The social committee may easily have the largest budget of the chapter, so it is no surprise that the treasurer also serves on the committee to help with finances. Each member's social fee is devoted to this committee, which, in turn, may be shared with other committees as events are coordinated. In addition, the social committee may also negotiate contracts for dining and dancing facilities, bands, and food. The social adviser helps in executing these contracts and the chapter treasurer guarantees that funds are available for the obligation. As no assessments are permitted in chapters, each social committee is challenged to economically plan the best event for their resources.

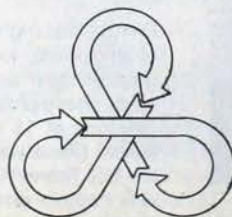
**INDIVIDUAL AND GROUP EXCELLENCE** — Beyond planning for chapter entertainment, the social committee is responsible for individual and group social excellence for their chapter. The committee plans programs which will aid each member to attain social excellence. The hidden challenge here is to provide a learning experience which will be interesting and recognizable to each member as her future "social survival."

**Social Survival:** Social graciousness is our interaction with all people in all situations. What we think about others, how we treat them and how aware we are of their feelings, needs, and desires ultimately will affect their perceptions of us and continued interactions. Our manners, appearance, and attitudes influence relations with everyone — future clients, rushees, family and sorority sisters. Therefore, development of our own "social survival" skills will do several things:

- Help others feel comfortable around us.
- Aid us in gaining respect.
- Help us come closer to obtaining our objective in society such as launching a career, becoming acquainted with prospective in-laws, or being elected to a Kappa office.

Social survival is more than just "getting through" a formal social engagement: It is feeling comfortable and being able to enjoy oneself and others at the same time. As each member of the chapter accepts her individual social responsibility, then the chapter will function as a cohesive, gracious unit.

**Sample social survival programs:** Planning social survival programs for the chapter may easily tap all the creative resources of



# THE KAPPA WAY



the social committee. These programs may include speakers and firesides to share experiences and may feature such topics as:

- responsible use of alcohol
- casual and formal entertaining
- introduction etiquette
- interview etiquette
- assertiveness training
- business etiquette

As society tends to become more casual in its definition of social graciousness, education in this area becomes an even larger challenge for our members.

**IN CONCLUSION** — Those who have worked as a member, chairman, or adviser of a social committee know how eager and organized these groups can be. The social committee assumes a large responsibility in meeting the two-fold challenges of a balanced program of social events and of developing groups and individual social excellence. It is rewarding to work with social committees and to share their successes, as they are an integral part of the total program for each chapter — *setting the pace for that chapter!*

## Our Kappa Home

By *Kathryn Welsh May, X - Minnesota*  
Chairman of Chapter House Programs

Houses, lodges, suites, rooms, apartments, and townhouses all make up what our Kappa chapters call "home." Each one is special, for it is that place where Kappas gather to share friendship and sisterhood.

Were it not for our many loyal alumnae serving on the local house corporation boards, our chapters would not enjoy the use of their Kappa facility. Although chapter members finance the use of the house, the house corporation assumes management, maintenance, and fiscal responsibility. It is therefore obvious that the relationship between the chapter and the House Board needs to be one of mutual respect.

**HOUSE COMMITTEE** — It is the responsibility of the chapter house committee to promote and maintain harmony and gracious living within the chapter facility, whatever it may be. They work closely with the House Board to see that house rules and policies are established and communicate to the House Board the needs of the chapter. The house committee is a standing committee of the chapter and the chairman elected by the chapter. The number of appointed committee members will vary depending on the needs and responsibilities of the committee. All house committees will have an adviser.

**HOUSE PROGRAM** — The house committee program is a master plan for one year. It is written at the time the entire chapter program is written and must take into account the overall goals of the chapter. The program consists of four parts:

1. methods the house committee proposes to use to help the chapter reach its overall chapter goal,
2. traditional committee responsibilities (phone duty assignments, etc.),
3. delegation of committee responsibilities to all committee members, and
4. a calendar of committee events, some of which should be placed on the chapter master calendar.



### *Making a House, a Room — a Home*

Pictured above is the area Epsilon Eta (Auburn) Kappas now call "home," with many thanks to Carol Lackey Alford, ΓΠ - Alabama. Carol writes, "The numerous challenges presented to advisers of active chapters are most certainly unique and varied. My newly appointed role as membership adviser to Epsilon Eta held no exceptions. Brand new on the job and full of excitement for fall rush, I also volunteered to decorate the chapter's new housing facility — a large basement room in a multi-story dormitory. A trip to Auburn produced a group of actives thrilled at the prospect of moving 'up the hill' on campus to a new chapter room, so off we went to check out Dorm K. . . . On entering our new room — I almost checked out! . . . Speaking of challenges, this project most certainly qualified. And Rush Week was only a summer away!

"My first design objective was to overcome the bowling alley atmosphere by creating the effect of two adjacent rooms separated by custom made arched lattice-work panels. The color scheme — light and dark blue, rust and khaki — is used throughout, but in counterpoint in the two areas. A striking graphic, featuring a stylized fleur de lis, was designed by Epsilon Eta design major Pam Game for the stairwell wall leading to the chapter room."

It is obvious that the Kappa feeling prevails in this Kappa "home," which was dedicated last October in a joint active-alumna celebration.

At *Illinois Wesleyan*, Epsilon Kappas had celebrated their house remodeling by honoring the alumnae who had made it all possible. They had transformed storage space into four bedrooms and a large bathroom. Epsilon chapter feels their alumnae are the greatest!

*It takes everyone to make Kappa facilities Kappas homes!*

With a *specific* program the work gets done. With delegation, committee members participate and feel they have something to contribute.

**HOUSE POLICIES** — The Fraternity has established policies regarding appropriate dress, care of chapter property, reasonable closing hours, 24-hour lock-up, the need for house directors, and resident requirements. The more specific policies and house rules pertaining to a particular chapter are determined by a joint decision of the chapter council, House Board, and the Advisory Board. Some of these may include:

1. house duties
2. meal sign in/out procedures
3. procedures for overnight guests and costs
4. quiet hours
5. dining room decorum
6. live in/out policies
7. roommate selection procedures

In order to avoid conflict, all policies should be understood by all members of the chapter. A good time to review these is at an

(Continued next page)



all-house orientation at the beginning of each school year. This, too, is a good time for a House Board member to be present.

**LIVE IN/OUT POLICIES** — Who will be able to live in a chapter facility is becoming an ever-increasing problem as chapter sizes increase. It is essential that the chapter house committee work with the chapter, House Board, and Advisory Board to establish an equitable policy. Some criteria might be:

1. chapter officer — The chapter should determine which officers *must* live in the house.
2. seniority — school class, initiation date
3. out-of-town

A live in/out policy based on as simple a system as possible, based on seniority, seems to work the best.

**ALCOHOL AND VISITATION** — Permission for the use of alcohol in the chapter house and visitation by men in other than public rooms can only be granted by the Fraternity Council after the approval of the chapter, Advisory Board, and House Board. Each chapter must apply yearly for this permission. The house chairman is responsible for preparing and submitting the policies to Council for approval. Her committee is then responsible for the enforcement of the housing policies.

**SAFETY** — The house committee needs to constantly remind

chapter members to take precaution in three areas:

1. Keep chapter doors locked at *all* times.
2. Do not go out alone at night.
3. Use proper fire precautions and evacuation procedures.

The House Board needs to place safety at the top of its priority list. The purchase of a good lock system, fire alarms, etc. are of utmost importance.

**UNHOUSED CHAPTERS** — All too often the house committee of an unboxed chapter feels it has little purpose aside from the "housekeeping" tasks. Large amounts of money are being spent for rooms, lodges, and apartments, and these facilities need to be used regularly by all chapter members. A creative house committee can develop and promote ways for the Kappa facility to be a focal point of chapter life. The room, lodge, or apartment can be a place where sisters meet for lunch, watch the "soaps," leave and get messages, or study. The more members get to know and be with one another, the more commitment is developed which strengthens chapter life.

*A chapter meeting or living facility provides that place for a chapter to come together as a group. It also provides a wonderful opportunity for active and alumnae members to work together. The responsibilities of the House Board and the chapter house committee are many and crucial to the well-being of any chapter — They make our Kappa facility our Kappa home.*

## CAMPUS SIGHTS & SOUNDS

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA** at the University of Nebraska sponsored the 3rd annual "Week on the Wagon" which included a Saturday night "Dry Dance" to show that there are alternatives to drinking. (*Collegiate Hedlines*)

**EXXON EDUCATION FOUNDATION** has given \$15 million to 66 U. S. colleges and universities in support of engineering, geology, and computer science education. The money will be used to create 100 teaching fellowships and to provide 100 salary support grants for junior faculty. The grant is a special funding in honor of the centennial anniversary of Exxon's founding.

**CIVIL ENGINEERS** at Ohio State say "geotextiles" (as substitutes for some of the asphalt in roads) can lengthen road life two to three times. They estimate that using polyester layers will cut costs of building a single lane road as much as \$35,000 a mile. (*U. S. News*)

**THE FIRST WOMAN** to be dean of a graduate school at Harvard was named recently as dean of education. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

**JUST FOR SHOW.** The marching band at the University of Georgia sports 16 tubas but only half of them are played. The rest are merely carried "for visual effect."

**THE SAILING CLUB** at Oklahoma State has volunteered its time and equipment to the university's medical and counseling programs for drug abusers. The club volunteered its eight sailboats, six sail boards and 46 members to help drug abusers master a sport and build a positive self-image.

**A HISTORY CLASS** project at the University of Missouri resulted in a city ordinance requiring a 5¢ deposit on all beer, soft

Prepared by Eileen Rudolph, ΔΔΔ, for National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

drink, mineral water, and soda water containers. Columbia is the only city in the country with its own deposit ordinance.

**VARYING TUITION** could be charged at several Midwestern universities says the College Press Service. Schools trying to cope with budget cuts are considering charging more money for popular majors like engineering and computer science than for liberal arts majors that are less in demand. Some schools, like the University of Minnesota, already charge differing tuition rates based on program cost. (*On-Campus Report*)

**WHEN THE OIL BILL** topped \$6,000, the Sigma Nu chapter at Maine/Portland insulated their 1812-built house and added a wood-burning furnace. They buy wood in cheaper eight-foot lengths, cut it to two-foot lengths with a chain saw, and then split it. The cost for heat and hot water last winter was only \$450 — and the brothers' hard work.

**TELEVISED SPORTS** began with a 10-inning Princeton-Columbia baseball game broadcast May 17, 1939 on NBC from New York City. Princeton won. (*TV Guide*)

**CLOSE TO HALF** of the 286,000 foreign students in this country are majoring in science or engineering and, according to a recent study by the National Science Foundation, almost 50,000 foreign graduate students are studying in those fields.

**WOMEN NOW OUTNUMBER** men on American campuses by nearly half a million. This year 52 of every 100 students are women compared to 45 of every 100 six years ago. (*Chronicle*)

**AN EXCHANGE PROGRAM** encompassing research and teaching in marine science has been set up between the University of South Carolina and Stockholm University in Sweden.



# Rush With a 'Fleurish'

## Reference Study Committee

by Juliana Fraser Wales, BN - Ohio State  
Director of Membership

Membership selection in Kappa Kappa Gamma is a shared responsibility between undergraduate members and alumnae. Alumnae have the privilege to recommend, and the chapters have the responsibility of final selection.

Alumnae, undergraduate members, and chapter membership advisers have tried diligently to follow the proper procedures in the reference process. Alumnae have provided excellent information for the membership data form, enabling chapters to use the information for a more effective rush. However, Council is aware that it is becoming increasingly more difficult to operate effectively within the established procedures.

Therefore, in June of 1981, the Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma voted to form a Reference Study Committee under the auspices of the director of membership.

In September the committee members were appointed: Patty Coffee Gesell, ΔA - Penn State, assistant to the director of membership; Eloise Moore Netherton, BΞ - Texas, Theta Province director of alumnae; Cynthia McMillan Lanford, ΓII - Alabama, Nu Province director of chapters; Suzy Tardy Maxwell, membership adviser Delta Chapter-Indiana; Claudia Jordan Birkeland, K - Hillsdale, Northern Virginia Alumnae reference chairman; and Jill Rizika, EX - Dartmouth, former membership chairman.

The first task given the committee was to construct a questionnaire which would deal with all aspects of the reference process. The questionnaire was developed and sent to all the chapters, advisory boards, alumnae associations, clubs, ARCs, state reference chairmen, and province directors of alumnae and chapters during January and February.

The second task for the committee was to compile the results of the questionnaire. The committee is in the process of doing this compilation, with June 1982 as the target date for completion. It is our hope that some results will be available at Convention this Summer.

Through the Summer and Fall the committee will continue to formulate any recommendations they wish the Council to consider in January, 1983. The recommendations will then be presented at the Province Meetings in the Spring of 1983.

This is an exciting project which the committee has undertaken with much enthusiasm. We are looking for as much input and feedback on the reference process as possible. I feel strongly that this is an opportunity for each Kappa to express her views on this issue and help give direction to the future of Kappa Kappa Gamma. I thank you for contributing.

Julie Jefferies and Stacey Treadway of ΔΣ - Tulsa, await rushees on "6 party day."

Gamma Nu Chapter at Arkansas performs the Kapparet skit.



Ready for "Kappa Key Island Party" are Pam Menne, assistant rush chairman; Cheryl Pierpont, rush chairman; and adviser Beth Fellows at ΓΨ - Maryland.



EP - Texas A&M, Courtney Anderson, Deborah Stork, Susan Poole, Allison Harris, Kathleen Clemons, Rhonda Neben, Jamie Solomon, Erin Joyce, Lee Jabara. Rush workshops and retreats are fun!







1982 - Kappa Pickers of EP - Texas A&M



1900 - Beta Epsilon Chapter

## 1900 . . . 1982 - Do We Look the Same?

Recently, I reviewed an article from a 1900 issue of *The Key* addressing the qualifications for Kappa membership. I was impressed by some of the similarities which prevail in this area today, despite the many changes on our campuses.

The article states, "We all know the class of girls we most desire for Kappas. The 'all-around girl,' not the girl of extremes, the book-worm nor the society butterfly, but the girl who can combine these two diverse elements in the most all-sustaining harmony. We want the bright, studious, energetic, sympathetic, ambitious girl. If she is brainy, athletic, artistic or musical so much the better . . ."

Basically, the caliber of girl desired has not changed, although the surrounding conditions of college have. The 1900 article also comments that the "majority of girls who go to college, go with the intention of being there at least two years." Contemporary membership however, places emphasis on the four-year commitment. The increasing number of women enrolled, and their interest in Greek life, has influenced our rush techniques, as well as our programming on today's campus. But, our desire for quality membership continues. The Creed for Undergraduate Members expresses our aim to select members "who are qualified to further the aims, ideals, and purposes of the Fraternity which is a highly personal and closely knit organization. Selection should be based on good character, sound scholarship and basic congeniality." How does this

BM - Colorado, took the second largest pledge class in Kappa during rush this past fall, with 69 pledges and a full quota. A new party this year, Willie Wonka and the Kappa Factory, saw Willie sing the rushees into the house where they were entertained by Oompa Loompas singing "Who can take tomorrow and dip it in a dream? The Kappas can." The Oompas led "factory tours" around the house where rushees peeked at the Blueberry Room, Bubble Room, TV Room, and Chocolate Room. Hundreds of lollipops, chocolates, candies and helium balloons transformed the house into the mystical Kappa Factory where the magic of KKT was felt by all.



By Beth Jackson, BΔ - Michigan  
Graduate Counselor BM - Colorado

apply in chapters today? Keep in mind that every chapter will vary somewhat in personality and in character, thus every chapter will have specific needs that require their attention throughout rush.

Last fall Beta Mu Chapter at University of Colorado considered two basic questions during their rush workshop: 1) What are *WE* looking for, and 2) What image do we wish to project? The chapter merely brainstormed to compile a list of cognitives that would best suit their chapter needs. Beta Mu decided to focus on girls who appear dependable, committed, capable, dignified, and enthusiastic to name a few. With respect to their image, they projected a concern for one another, and made *everyone* feel comfortable in their home.

To practice some of their rush techniques, the chapter invited the advisory board members to each pose as a different type of rushee. After some role playing, the chapter critiqued the skit, making comments as to what techniques were successful, what could have been said to make the rushees more comfortable, or offer more information. Suggestions for listening techniques and the use of open-ended questions, depending on the individual situation, were discussed. This helped the new initiates to prepare for rush while keeping the chapter's membership selection goals in mind.

Over the years Kappa has maintained its quality membership. The abilities of today's Kappas to find women possessing qualities the Kappas of the 1900s found desirable has brought strength to the Fraternity. The continuity from past to present is something which brings us pride.





**HEY LOOK!!!**

## **SOMEONE NEW IS MOVING IN**

*Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔH - Utah,  
Assistant to the Director of Membership*

*The years 1979-81, saw 107 new chapters of National Panhellenic Conference groups established. Looking at the last twenty years (1961-1981) there has been a 58% increase in collegiate chapters of NPC groups. As the Greek system continues to grow, questions are raised about how to make a new chapter feel welcome on the campus. Our Kappa chapters extend themselves to new chapters of other NPC groups, and on campuses where Kappa is the new chapter, other sororities extend a warm welcome to us. The following article expands on some ideas our chapters can use to make a new NPC chapter feel welcome, and what a new Kappa chapter might do to generate support on their campus.*

Television has shown us how the real estate agent arranges cross country relocations; the moving company carries our valuables from one place to another; and the freckled faced youngster broadcasts the news to one and all.

**What happens when the "someone new" on the block is a new women's fraternity?** What do you do if you're the established group? or What do you do if you're the newcomer?

For many years now, we have delighted in the headlines "Greeks are growing." Now we see a time where Kappa and others are extending the advantages of fraternity membership to other campuses. When a new chapter comes to your campus, it represents a considerable expenditure of work, time and money on the part of the national fraternity, the local alumnae and involved undergraduates. Much of this work is seldom noticed by the students on the campus until suddenly, "there they are!"

An old cliché tells us: "Most people are in favor of progress; it's the changes they don't like." Well, a new NPC group represents *progress* and *change* on any campus. A new chapter can be a threat to existing conditions or it can be an opportunity for your Greek system to grow.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a proud history of Panhellenic involvement. Let us take the lead to welcome the new group and take constructive steps toward good public relations for the whole Greek system.

Your Panhellenic should have a welcoming open house, ice cream social or similar event to introduce a new chapter and members to others. And then what happens? Why not have Panhellenic draw up a calendar so that every chapter has a responsibility? Each chapter could plan one event a month. After the welcome notes and introduction, it is up to the **individual chapters** to **continue** that **welcome** on a long range program with something happening every month for a year or so. How about inviting the new group to have dinner with your chapter? A brown bag lunch would be fun. Have a backgammon tournament, a monopoly marathon, or organize bridge lessons with the help of alumnae. Remember, this group is learning, recruiting and building a cohesive unit. What they do now becomes tradition for their chapter. It might be a time for you to include another established chapter in the activities so that everyone can get to know each other better. Try cokes, popcorn and a trivia bowl of fraternity facts from all groups on campus. It need not be costly and you may find that you start some new traditions in your own chapter as well.

Time is one of the most precious assets of today's busy world, but **time given in welcoming a new Panhellenic group will be appreciated** and beneficial to all in the years to come.



BX - Kentucky gathers on the front steps during the open house of first round parties singing "Oh Pat."

Encourage the members of your chapter to know something about the new national fraternity. Speak positively of the Greek system and its progress as evidenced by the new group on your campus. Support them verbally in your discussions with other chapters, your alumnae, your family and friends. Help them become acquainted with campus and local activities that involve fraternity and sorority members. Walk in their shoes for a minute and do what you would like done for a young Kappa chapter on another campus. Inform your alumnae that they are on your campus and that growth is a positive step toward a stronger Greek system.

**And what if you're the new kid and none of the foregoing is taking place on your campus?** It will be

up to you to be the instigator to make things happen. Contact other groups and invite them to know who you are. Pledges could trade experiences, go roller skating, share and compare fraternity facts. A batch of owl shaped cookies tied with blue and blue ribbons and topped with a gold paper key would be welcome on any doorstep.

**Making new friends is part of fraternity membership.** It is the task and the reward. As you strive to build a new Kappa chapter, know that behind you are 110 chapters who at one time or another have been the new kid on the block. As a Fraternity we are proud of you and will do all we can to help you become one of the "regulars" in your neighborhood.

Ballew and Bailey team up for EM - Clemson, Theme Party.







Beta Pi Chapter at University of Washington displays the colorful dress and feelings of welcoming new members through rush.

## Colonization Rush

By Linda Grebe, ZB - Lafayette  
Graduate Counselor ZZ - Westminster

Every pledge, upon reading her *Kappa Notebook*, learns that a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma may be formed on a campus in two ways. The first is by petition, in which a local sorority, made up of undergraduates, requests that an extension visit by Kappa Kappa Gamma be made. The extension committee may then recommend that the local's petition be accepted. The second means is by colonization, whereby a presentation visit is made to a school upon invitation of the administration and campus Panhellenic. Many factors determine this "choosing" including the number of alumnae in the area that would be willing to work with a new chapter, the environment of the school, and the willingness of the college population to accept this new group. Both forms of extension represent much thought, hard work, and many, many people who care enough about the new colony to make it successful.

Incredibly, I have been a first hand participant in both forms of extension with a new chapter. As a president of a local sorority at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, I witnessed three locals become colonies of three national organizations in 1980. Five national sororities were invited onto campus, because their policies were complementary to those of the college. Each local listened to a two day presentation by the individual Fraternity and then, through mutual selection, each local matched with a national group. Thus, Zeta Beta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma!

More recently, I was asked to be a Graduate Counselor for Zeta Zeta Chapter at Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri. I accepted this position with excitement and anticipation at watching another colony grow.

Westminster is a small college (enrollment is 700 undergraduates) that was an all-male school until 1979 when 50 women were admitted. In the spring of 1981, many of the women of Westminster became interested in the idea of bringing sororities to campus. All the conditions were right: a strong men's fraternity system; a supportive administration; a women's college nearby with four national fraternities; and most of all, an energetic, pioneering group of women that were prepared to work for a unity that is characteristic of women's fraternities.

A group of these women attended a Missouri Panhellenic Conference where they were able to meet representatives from all 26 national women's organizations. From these meetings,

five groups were chosen to make presentations to the rest of the Westminster women later in the spring. Of these five, the women selected two groups to colonize on the Westminster campus in the fall of 1981: Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta. Colonization took place in September with installation the weekend of February 19-21, 1982. (See story pg. 12)

Generally, most campuses have similar rush systems and procedures. However, a colonization rush is totally different, and once the chapter is installed, the format is not used again. First, the colonization is of a shorter duration, lasting a few days as opposed to a few weeks. Secondly, it involves national officers who "rush" the prospective pledges. Finally, each rushee participates in an "interview" with national representatives. Clearly this colonization rush is a unique as well as interesting process.

Beginning with a convocation where policies and procedures of rush were explained by the Panhellenic adviser, then an open house held where sorority representatives presented a short program on the basic ideas of the fraternity with slide show, lots of singing, and conversation with local alumnae, active members from Theta Chapter at Missouri and Gamma Iota Chapter at Washington University, and national officers, the rushees were given a chance to determine what each fraternity might offer her and what it is about that group that distinguishes it from any other. The following day informal chats were held allowing every woman who signed up to meet with the colonization team for an interview. With 75 Westminster women choosing to interview, seven hours were devoted to this process.

When the rushee was welcomed to the interview, she was asked if she had any questions. I found that these dealt with financial and social aspects, though there were also questions dealing with philanthropies, and organizational matters. Amazingly, the day went by very quickly, for every rushee brought her own individual characteristics and personality to the interview, creating a unique and interesting situation for each session.

The final, traditional preference party featured a few short speeches by each of the Fraternity officers along with more singing. Elizabeth Newman, president of Theta Chapter, and Cindy Scott, president of Gamma Iota Chapter, were excellent in presenting their feelings about being a Kappa. While other events of the weekend showed the fun side of joining Kappa, this was a serious and special occasion that made each person in the room realize what a strong and lifelong commitment Kappa is. Actives as well as alumnae, making these presentations were very effective reinforcing the idea that one is always a Kappa.

Singing preference cards, picking up bids, and "rushing" to the location of the pledging ceremony is part of all rush weeks. However, after this ceremony, both the Kappas and the Thetas hosted a Panhellenic Pizza Party for everyone involved in the colonization weekend.

The excitement and inspiration of the weekend was felt by each participant. The dedication in establishing a new Kappa chapter was unsurpassed and resulted in the reality of Zeta Zeta Chapter.

Editor's Note: Since the last Convention (1980) Kappa has colonized the following chapters: ZE - Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin; Westminster, Fulton, Missouri; ZH - California at Irvine; and accepted the petition of Alpha Zeta Chi local at Trinity, Hartford, Connecticut, and Delta Kappa Nu at Villanova, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.



# Chapter Membership Chairmen and Alumnae Advisers

## Akron, University of — A

February 1-5, 1983

Laurie Somerville, 1699 Congress Lake Rd., Suf-  
field, OH 44261

Summer Address — same

Leslie Lynn Hayes, 198 N. Portage Path, Apt. 11,  
Akron, OH 44303

## Alabama, University of — III

Fall, 1982

Karen Crane, P.O. Box 6183, 904 Colonial Dr., Uni-  
versity, AL 35486

Summer Address — 2211 Fleetwood Dr., Decatur,  
AL 35601

Burns Levy Carnes (Jerry) 10 The Downs, Tusca-  
loosa, AL 35401

## Allegheny College — IP

2nd Term Rush

Lisa Fajnor, Box #896, Allegheny College, Mead-  
ville, PA 16335

Summer Address — 4820 Bel Pre Rd., Rockville,  
MD 20853

Susanne House Giffen (Terrance) 1312 Windsor  
House, Golfview Manor, Meadville, PA 16335

## Arizona State University — EA

August 8-13, 1982

Tami Bliss, Palo Verde Main, Box 194, A.S.U.,  
Tempe, AZ 85281

Summer Address — 12018 N. Hayden Rd., Scotts-  
dale, AZ 85260

Patti Bisbee Nye (Richard) 4130 E. Medlock,  
Phoenix, AZ 85018

## Arizona, University of — IZ

Fall, 1982

Belinda Kaye Oden, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson,  
AZ 85719

Summer Address — 4901 W. Sweetwater, Tucson,  
AZ 85705

Thelma Meusing Dahlen (Richard) 3210 E. Via  
Palos Verdes, Tucson, AZ 85716 (CCA)

## Arkansas, University of — IN

Fall, 1982

Susan Dean, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701

Summer Address — 300 Marjorie, Osceola, AR  
72370

Ann Hawkinson Gabrick (Lucien) 1333 Hope St.,  
Fayetteville, AR 72701

## Auburn University — EH

September 12-18, 1982

Laura Player, Dorm K, Room 616, Auburn U., Au-  
burn, AL 36849

Summer Address — 5007 Vernon Springs Dr., Dun-  
woody, GA 30338

Jennie Miller Helderman (Frank) 209 Dogwood Cir-  
cle, Gadsden, AL 35901

## Babson College — ZA

January, 1983

Lynn Curran, Box 706, Babson College, Wellesley,  
MA 02157

Summer Address — 9 Cantabrian Ct., Florissant,  
MO 63033

Connie Adler Engel (George) 16 Nantucket Rd.,  
Wellesley, MA 02181

## Baylor University — EY

January, 1983

Kendall Martin, Box 195, Baylor U., Waco, TX  
76703

Summer Address — 4119 Springbrook, Odessa, TX  
76762

Jean Hedrick Darden (William) 2700 N. Valley  
Mills, Waco, TX 76710

## British Columbia, University of — IY

September 19-29, 1982

Leona Gregg, 7137 Angus Dr., Vancouver, BC, Can-  
ada

Summer — same

Anita Weinberger, 4083 W. 18th Ave., Vancouver,  
BC, Canada V6S 1R9

## Bucknell University — ΔΦ

February, 1983

Barb Weir, Box C-0665, Bucknell University, Lew-  
isburg, PA 17837

Summer Address - 424 Springbrook Lane, Hatbo-  
ro, PA 19040

Lois Catherman Heenehan (Paul) P.O. Box 292,  
Mifflinburg, PA 17844

## Butler University — M

August 23-27, 1982

Sarah Fee, 821 W. Hampton, Indianapolis, IN  
46208

Summer Address — 2520 Woodstock Place,  
Bloomington, IN 47401

Carolyn Peck Davis (William) 8453 Quail Hollow  
Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46260

## California State University at Fresno — ΔΩ

August 20-30, 1982

Suzanne Neta Price, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA  
93710

Summer Address — 5725 N. Lafayette, Fresno, CA  
93711

Cathy Girardi, 1011 E. Sierra, #101, Fresno, CA  
93710

## California State University at Northridge — EΞ

Fall, 1982

Julie Anderson, 19820 Kinzie Ave., Chatsworth,  
CA 91311

Summer Address — same

Nancy Essenpreis Hooker (William) 9730 Cactus  
Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311

## California, University of at Berkeley — II<sup>Δ</sup>

September 11-17, 1982

Carla Daiss, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA  
94704

Summer Address — 40 Madison Ct., Menlo Park,  
CA 94025

Carolyn Demeter Sheaff (Peter) 2 Abbott Court,  
Orinda, CA 94563

## California, University of at Davis — EO

September, 1982

Carol Chapman, 222 Rice Lane, Davis, CA 95616

Summer Address — same

Leslie Joan Adams, 1033 - 39th St., Sacramento,  
CA 95816

## California, University of at Irvine — ZE

September 20-25, 1982

Angela Canto, 6 Holly St., Irvine, CA 92715

Summer Address — same

Melinda Bray McCrea (Douglas) 24172 Cherry Hills  
Place, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677

## California, University of at Los Angeles — IΞ

September 7-17, 1982

Denise Turner, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA  
90024

Summer Address — 919 Rodeo Rd., Fullerton, CA  
92635

Cindy Wenke, 1335 E. 2nd St., #7, Long Beach,  
CA 90803

## California, University of at Riverside — EII

September 29-October 3, 1982

Jeannette Humlen, 3637 Canyon Crest #S-213, Riv-  
erside, CA 92507

Summer Address - 13020 Danbrook Dr., Whittier,  
CA 90602

Cynthia Marr Bong (Steven) 1930 Benedict, River-  
side, CA 92506

## California, University of at Santa Barbara — EY

September 10-15, 1982

Becky Williamson, 6525 Picasso Rd., Goleta, CA  
93117

Summer Address — 1522 Koch Lane, San Jose, CA  
95125

Pamela Brooks, 1030 Veronica Springs Rd., Santa  
Barbara, CA 93110

## Carnegie-Mellon University — ΔΞ

Fall, 1982

Amy Vranish, Box 966, 5115 Margaret Morrison St.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

Summer Address — 1837 Pennsylvania Ave., West  
Mifflin, PA 15122

Frances Szurley Hannan (Paul) P.O. Box 4497, Pitts-  
burgh, PA 15205

## Centre College — ZI

January 12-15, 1983

Dawn Melton, Box 777, Centre College, Danville,  
KY 40422

Summer Address — P.O. Box 325, Celina, TN  
38551

Linda Chesnut Coker (John) 461 Fitzpatrick, Dan-  
ville, KY 40422

## Cincinnati, University of — BP<sup>Δ</sup>

Fall, 1982

Sally Lemker, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH  
45220

Summer Address - 3894 Chatwood Ct., Cincinnati,  
OH 45211

Marcia Roberts Humes, 780 Lafayette Ave.,  
Cincinnati, OH 45220

## Clemson University — EM

August 16-22, 1982

Susan Czerniecki, Box 6261, Clemson U., Clemson,  
SC 29632

Summer Address — 72 Penobscot St., Clifton, NJ  
07013

Barbara Dieglio Torr (Kenneth) P.O. Box 86, Sa-  
lem, SC 29676

## Colorado College — ΔZ

October 20-26, 1982

Joanie Song, 1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs,  
CO 80903

Summer Address — 8225 E. Rose Lane, Scotts-  
dale, AZ 85253

Liz Whitton Dragoo (Doug) 3023 E. Spring Lake  
Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80906

## Colorado State University — EB

August, 1982

Patty Dunnahoo, 729 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, CO  
80521

Summer Address — 2025 W. Plum, Apt. 724, Ft.  
Collins, CO 80523

Sarah Burman Woods (Randall) 6121 Constellation,  
Ft. Collins, CO 80525

## Colorado, University of — BM

August 24-30, 1982

Teal E. Brogden, 1134 University Ave., Boulder,  
CO 80302

Summer Address — 7339 S. Yampa St., Aurora,  
CO 80016

Joan Cook Cohen (Steven) 2169 E. Floyd Place,  
Englewood, CO 80110

## Connecticut, University of — ΔM

September 8-17, 1982

Kristine Williams, 619 Hale Hall, U. of Conn.,  
Storrs, CT 06268

Summer Address — 115 Reverknolls, Avon, CT  
06001

Lynn McArthur Euben (Jeffrey) 71 Timothy St.,  
Newington, CT 06111

## Cornell University — Y<sup>Δ</sup>

February, 1983

Lesli Henderson, 301 Eddy St., Ithaca, NY 14850

Summer address: See adviser

Margaret O'Malley Marcoux (Robert) 206 Christo-  
pher Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850

## Dartmouth College — EX

March 31-April 2, 1983

Shelley Drake, Hinman Box 667, Dartmouth  
College, Hanover, NH 03755

Summer Address — 2941 Brush Creek Rd.,  
Oklahoma City, OK 73120

Ann Warren Pattison (Brian) 9 Claflin Circle, Han-  
over, NH 03755

## Denison University — IΩ

Fall, 1982

Mimi Charles, Box 556, Denison University,  
Granville, OH 43023

Summer address - 7101 Meadowlane, Chevy  
Chase, MD 20015

Ann Stafford Truesdell (T.H.) 593 Deanna Stroll,  
Newark, OH 43055

## DePauw University — I

Fall, 1982

Kim Warning, 507 S. Locust St., Greencastle, IN  
46135

Summer Address — Box 227, Regan Rd., New  
Lenox, IL 60451

Maryann Rose Pahud (Guy) 9075 Cholla Rd., Indi-  
anapolis, IN 46240

## Dickinson College — EΩ

January 22-February 14, 1983

Jan Kaufman, Box 725, Dickinson College, Carlisle,  
PA 17013

Summer Address — 8916 Edgewood Dr., Gaithers-  
burg, MD 20760

Franny Black Betts (Earl) 225 Belvedere St., Car-  
lisle, PA 17013



- Drake University** — ΓΘ  
Fall, 1982  
Ellen Gibbens, 1305 - 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311  
Summer Address — 1028 Emory, Claremont, CA 91711  
Mary Canady Laughlin (Michael) 2921 Eula Dr., Des Moines, IA 50322
- Duke University** — ΔB  
January 16-31, 1983  
Jill Ahlstrom, Box 5952 Duke Station, Durham, NC 27706  
Summer Address — 821 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, IL 60305  
Jane Boswick, 3017 Weymouth, Apt 202, Durham, NC 27705
- Emory University** — EE  
Fall, 1982  
Nancy Elaine Hodge, Box 23633, Emory U., Atlanta, GA 30322  
Summer Address — 9842 Wild Deer Rd., St. Louis, MO 63124  
Laura Young Palmer (John) Rt. #4, 824 Covered Bridge Way, Fairburn, GA 30213
- Florida State University** — EZ  
August 24-30, 1982  
Lisa Lynn Anderson, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301  
Summer Address — 2512 Monterey St., Sarasota, FL 33581  
Erin Shedden McColskey, 2489-A Wren Hollow Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303
- Florida, University of** — EΦ  
August 15-22, 1982  
Patricia Tippin & Holly Barnes, 815 S.W. 11th St., Gainesville, FL 32601  
Summer Address — same  
Gail Burgess Zavelson (Thomas) 4316 N.W. 38th St., Gainesville, FL 32601
- George Washington University** — ΓX  
September 7-15, 1982  
Mary Jenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2031 "F" St. N.W., #8, Washington, DC 20006  
Summer Address — 2474 E. Cambridge, Springfield, MO 65804  
Alice Jackson Curtin (Kevin) 2448-B S. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, VA 22206
- Georgia, University of** — ΔY  
September 4-10, 1982  
Beth Bryant, 1775 S. Milledge Ave. #13, Athens, GA 30609  
Summer Address — see adviser  
Karen Papy Horne (Ander) 1601 Lenox Rd., Atlanta, GA 30306
- Hillsdale College** — K  
August 29-September 17, 1982  
Julie Alward, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242  
Summer Address — 2001 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
Robin Crawford Hardman (Michael) 225 Mallard Rd., Perrysburg, OH 43551
- Idaho, University of** — BK  
August 14-18, 1982  
Gina Cereghino, 805 Elm, Moscow, ID 83843  
Summer Address — Box 387, Lucile, ID 83542  
Patty Newell Daniel (John) 54515 Gillis, Spokane, WA 99206
- Illinois, University of** — BA  
Fall, 1982  
Beth Gilliam, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, IL 61801  
Summer Address — 10109 Mohawk Lane, Leawood, KS 66206  
Ellen Dowell Schmidt (Richard) 1907 Sadler Dr., Urbana, IL 61801
- Illinois Wesleyan University** - E  
Fall, 1982  
Kim D. Twardowski, 105 E. Graham, Bloomington, IL 61701  
Summer Address — 102 Locust St., Sublette, IL 61367  
Carol Bennison Nyweide (Chris) 209 S. Leland, Bloomington, IL 61701 (Summer)  
Judy Alsene Nelson (Roper) 1228 E. Jefferson, Bloomington, IL 61701 (Fall)
- Indiana University** — Δ  
November, 1982-January, 1983  
Kathy Scheid, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, IL 47401  
Summer Address — 911 Eastwood Dr., Frankfort, IN 46041  
Susan Tardy Maxwell (Howard) 7209 Lakeside, Indianapolis, IN 46278
- Iowa State University** — ΔO  
Fall, 1982  
Kim Fidler, 120 Lynn Avenue, Ames, IA 50010  
Summer Address — 1917 W. 11th St., Spencer, IA 51301  
Rena Sutherland Wilson (George) 129 S. Russell Ave., Ames, IA 50010
- Iowa, University of** — BZ  
Fall, 1982  
Mary Love, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240  
Summer Address — 3041 - 37th Ave., Rock Island, IL 61201  
Ann Marie Kanak, 871 Woodside Dr., #B-5, Iowa City, IA 52240
- Kansas State University** — ΓA  
August 12-17, 1982  
Jennifer Sisney, 517 Fairchild, Manhattan, KS 66502  
Summer Address — 6728 Granada, Prairie Village, KS 66208  
Susan Benedick Olsen (Rodney) 1640 Osage, Manhattan, KS 66502
- Kansas, University of** — Ω  
January, 1983  
Lindsey Welch, KKI, Gower Place, Lawrence, KS 66044  
Summer Address — Willowbrook, Box 49-A, Hutchinson, KY 67501  
Gail VanReen Acuff (Phil) 4402 W. 93rd Terrace, Prairie Village, KS 66208
- Kentucky, University of** — BX  
Fall, 1982  
Cynthia Cobb, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40508  
Summer Address — 166 W. Oakridge Park, Metairie, LA 70005  
Alston Montgomery Kerr (John) 616 Short St., Lexington, KY 40508
- Lafayette College** — ZB  
Spring, 1983  
Barbara L. North, College Station, Box 2129, Easton, PA 18042  
Summer Address — 2 Overbrook Rd., S. Barrington, IL 60010  
Loris Harner Barnette (Curtis) 1112 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018
- Lawrence University** — ZE  
Cindy Louise Zimmerman, 703 Kohler Hall, Appleton, WI 54911  
Summer Address — 1123 Lincoln Ave., Beloit, WI 53511  
Sue Sherwood Stone (C.T.) 61 Sunset Trail, Winneton, WI 54986
- Louisiana State University** — ΔI  
August 14-18, 1982  
Kathy Bankston, 1779 Pollard Parkway, Baton Rouge, LA 70808  
Summer Address — same  
Anne Murphy Vincent (Charles) 277 Heatherwood Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808
- Maryland, University of** — ΓΨ  
Fall, 1982  
Nancy Murtaugh, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, MD 20740  
Summer Address — 4503 Great Oak Rd., Rockville, MD 20853  
Beth Mouser Fellows (Frank) 409 Hillmoor Dr., Silver Spring, MD 20901
- Massachusetts, University of** — ΔN  
Fall, 1982  
Jennifer Kerr, 32 Nutting Avenue, Amherst, MA 01002  
Summer Address — 21 Adin Rd., Concord, MA 01742  
Elaine Chomyn Barker (Alan) Teewaddle Road, Leverett, MA 01054
- McGill University** — ΔΔ  
September 27-October 10, 1982  
Sue Kuranoff - 72 Argell Ave., Beaconfield, QU H9W 4V5
- Summer Address - same  
Laura Pitfield - 1540 Summerhill Apt. 412B, Montreal, PQ Can H3H 1C1
- Miami University** — ΔΛ  
August 16-27, 1982  
Tracy Q. Lewis, 100 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056  
Summer Address — 2630 Foxhall Road, Washington, DC 20007  
Teresa Hallum Terhune, 148 Forrer Blvd., Dayton, OH 45419
- Miami, University of** — ΔK  
August 25-29, 1982  
Mary Carnegie, KKI Box 248221, Coral Gables, FL 33124  
Summer Address — 5718 N.E. 16th Terr., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33334  
Jennifer Kemp DeCamp (Richard) 7344 S.W. 82nd St., Apt. C-115, Miami, FL 33143
- Michigan State University** — ΔΓ  
Fall, 1982  
Kathy Zajenkauskas, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, MI 48823  
Summer Address - 11385 Oregon Circle, Fenton, MI 48430  
Gretchen Davis Lyon (Lyman) 1200 Orchard Ridge, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013
- Michigan, University of** — BA  
Fall, 1982  
Blair Lewis, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104  
Summer Address — 3905 E. 58th Place, Tulsa, OK 74135  
Mary Jane Thompson, 2040 Delaware, Ann Arbor, MI 48103
- Minnesota, University of** — X  
Fall, 1982  
Lisa Reilly, 329 Tenth Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414  
Summer Address — 17610 - 25th Avenue N., Plymouth, MN 55427  
Claire Hale Tyra (Wayne) 4940 Markay Ridge, Golden Valley, MN 55422
- Mississippi State University** — ET  
August 21-30, 1982  
Sissy Skelton, P.O. Box 4417, M.S.U., Mississippi State, MS 39762  
Summer Address — 503 Palm St., Leland, MS 38756  
Betty Lynn Barns Coleman (Jay) 318 N. Madison, Tupelo, MS 38801
- Mississippi, University of** — ΔP  
August 20-27, 1982  
Lisa Crotchett, P.O. Box 6484, University, MS 38677  
Summer Address — 108 Longwood, Brandon, MS 39042  
Mary Nell Patridge, 216 Baker St., Batesville, MS 38606
- Missouri University of** (Θ)  
August, 1982  
Barbara Brown, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201  
Summer Address - c/o advisor, see below  
Barbara Busse Voss (August) 405 Manor Dr., Columbia, MO 65201
- Monmouth College** — A<sup>Δ</sup>  
September 13-16, 1982  
Lisa Schlagger, Box 588, Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462  
Summer Address — 2737 Orchard Lane, Wilmette, IL 60091  
Estella Evers Barnes (Verne) 502 College Manor Place, Monmouth, IL 61462
- Montana, University of** — BΦ  
September 18-24, 1982  
Jennifer Ann Eversman, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801  
Summer Address — 1110 S. Bozeman, Bozeman, MT 59715  
Meg Wierzbinski Kelly (Jim) 1565 Sunflower Dr., Missoula, MT 59801
- Nebraska, University of** — Σ  
August 19-21, 1982  
Shelly A. Nordbrock, 616 N. 16th, Lincoln, NE 68508  
Summer Address —  
Deb Butler Cabela (Tom) 1042 "F" St., Lincoln, NE 68508



**New Mexico, University of** — FB  
August, 1982  
Debby Friday, 1620 Mesa Vista, Albuquerque, NM 87106  
Summer Address - same  
Karen Ewing Lewis (Timothy) 2820 Vermont NE, Albuquerque, NM 87110  
**North Carolina, University of** — EI  
Andrea Stemper, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514  
Summer Address — 7024 Bridgewood Dr., Clem-  
ons, NC 27012  
Diane Sanders Peake, 2426 Tryon Rd., Durham,  
NC 27705  
**North Dakota State University** — IT  
September 6-11, 1982  
Christy Jo Carlson, 602 E. Sevrinson Hall,  
N.D.S.U. Fargo, ND 58105  
Summer Address - 8241 Goodrich Rd., Bloom-  
ington, MN 55437  
Janet Gunkelman (John) 12 N. Terrace, Fargo, ND  
58102  
**Northwestern University** — Y  
Fall, 1982  
Mary Puchner, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL  
60201  
Summer Address — W302 N6015 Spence Rd.,  
Hartland, WI 53029  
Trish Trexler Pollak (Jay) 846 Dundee Rd., North-  
brook, IL 60062  
**Ohio State University** — BN  
October 3-11, 1982  
Kris Perry - 55 East 15th St., Columbus, OH 43201  
Summer Address - 42 East 14th St., Columbus, OH  
43201  
Janet Borri Becker (James) 2044 Harwich, Colum-  
bus, OH 43221  
**Ohio Wesleyan University** — P<sup>A</sup>  
Fall, 1982  
Kathy Bradford, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH  
43015  
Summer Address - 162 Grandview Blvd., Rittman,  
OH 44270  
Catherine Prato Lothes (Delbert) 322 Canyon Dr.  
North, Columbus, OH 43214  
**Oklahoma State University** — ΔΣ  
Fall, 1982  
Kathy Payne, 1212 W. Fourth, Stillwater, OK 74074  
Summer Address — 6217 Lenox Ct., Oklahoma  
City, OK 73118  
Kris Bretz Nichols (Jerry) 1359 E. 29th, Tulsa, OK  
74114  
**Oklahoma, University of** — BΘ  
Fall, 1982  
Ann Clowe, 700 College, Norman, OK 73069  
Summer Address — 3129 Brookhollow Rd.,  
Oklahoma City, OK 73120  
Ann Santee McAfee, 2711 Taft, Wichita Falls, TX  
76308  
**Oregon State University** — ΓM  
September 20-26, 1982  
Ann Richards, 1335 N.W. VanBuren, Corvallis, OR  
97330  
Summer Address — 14648 N.W. Forestel Loop,  
Beaverton, OR 97006  
Elizabeth Rietveld Strohmeier, 34370 Colorado  
Lake Dr., Corvallis, OR 97330  
**Oregon, University of** — BΩ  
September 22-28, 1982  
Tia Fogelstrom, 821 E. 15th, Eugene, OR 97401  
Summer Address — 84570 Sarves Berry Lane, Eu-  
gene, OR 97405  
Nancy Collins Muhlheim (Wilson) 1375 Inglewood,  
Eugene, OR 97401  
**Pennsylvania State University** — ΔA  
September 7-21, 1982  
Eileen Supko, Cooper Hall, University Park, PA  
16802  
Summer Address — Chestnut Street, Marlin, PA  
17951  
Anne Riley, Box 314, Boalsburg, PA 16827  
**Pittsburgh, University of** — ΓE  
Fall, 1982  
Virginia Frank, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, PA  
15213  
Summer Address - 224 Third St., Wilmerding, PA  
15148

Cheryl Ann Albera, 2221 Pleasantvue Cir.,  
Pittsburgh, PA 15241  
**Puget Sound, University of** — EI  
September 1-4, 1982  
Janet Mauseith, Smith Hall, U.P.S., Tacoma, WA  
98416  
Summer Address - 7810-78th Ave., S.E., Mercer Is-  
land, WA 98040  
Jo Kraus Hansen (Hans) 10115 Cherry Lane N.W.,  
Gig Harbor, WA 98335  
**Purdue University** — ΓA  
January, 1983  
Anne Katherine Essick, 325 Waldron, W. Lafay-  
ette, IN 47906  
Summer Address — 2350 Mesa Rd., Colorado  
Springs, CO 80904  
Margaret McTague Haniford (David) 811 S. 12th  
St., Lafayette, IN 47905  
**Rollins College** — ΔE  
October, 1982  
Cindy Shipman, Box 2249, Rollins College, Winter  
Park, FL 32789  
Summer Address - 10 Pepperbush Lane, Moores-  
town, NJ 08057  
Mary Demetree, 3221 Ardsley Dr, Orlando, FL  
32804  
**St. Lawrence University** — BB<sup>A</sup>  
February, 1983  
Lynn Whitney, 45 E. Main St., Canton, N.Y. 13617  
Summer Address — 7099 Frank Long Rd.,  
Jamesville, NY 13078  
Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, 3 Broad St., Pots-  
dam, NY 13676  
**South Carolina, University of** — EK  
August 24-September 1, 1982  
Myra Adair Watts, Box 84768, U.S.C., Columbia,  
SC 29225  
Summer Address — 4075 Shady Circle, Lilburn,  
GA 30247  
Don Howkey, 2736 Wheat St., Columbia, SC 29205  
**Southern California, University of** — ΔT  
September 4-13, 1982  
Cammie Mitchell, 929 West 28th St., Los Angeles,  
CA 90007  
Summer Address - 1136 N. Sunset Canyon Rd.,  
Burbank, CA 91504  
Molly Whitten Siefert (Richard) 2455 Adair St.,  
San Marino, CA 91108  
**Southern Methodist University** — ΓΦ  
January 17, 1983  
Laurie Coleman, 3110 Daniels, Dallas, TX 75225  
Summer Address — 2001 Seminole Trail, Lakeland,  
FL 33803  
Shirley Younkin Shreve (DeWitt) 11955 Tavel Cir-  
cle, Dallas, TX 75230  
**Stanford University** — BH<sup>A</sup>  
April, 1983  
Erin Kerr, 2100 Columbia, Palo Alto, CA 94303  
Summer Address - 120 Hillsdale Ave., Piedmont,  
CA 94611  
Linda Lavezzo, 40 Catherine Meehan, 1880 Meri-  
dan #4, San Jose, CA 95125  
**Syracuse University** — BT  
Fall, 1982  
Carla Marcolin, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY  
13210  
Summer Address — 13533 Glen-Mill Rd., Rock-  
ville, MD 20850  
Deborah Buecheler Finerghy, 214 Terry Road,  
Syracuse, NY 13219  
**Tennessee, University of** — EA  
September 13-17, 1982  
Celia Frances Brown, Box 1847, 1023 Francis St.,  
Knoxville, TN 37916  
Summer Address — 9008 Carondelet Place, Brent-  
wood, TN 37027  
Faye Hoffman Griswold (Robert) 935 Devon Circle,  
Maryville, TN 37801  
**Texas A&M University** (EP)  
Fall, 1982  
Kathy Greenwood, 1502 Athens Dr., College Sta-  
tion, TX 77840  
Summer Address - 926 Old Lake, Houston, TX  
77057  
Eileen Jacobson Kent (David) 2619 Rustling Oaks,  
Bryan, TX 77801

**Texas Christian University** — EA  
Fall, 1982  
Taryn Louise Abbott, 3737 Summercrest Dr., Fort  
Worth, TX 76109  
Summer Address — same  
Carol Patterson (Steve) 3913 Ann Arbor Court, Fort  
Worth, TX 76109  
**Texas Tech University** — ΔΨ  
Fall, 1982  
Stacy Payne, 2717 3rd St., #808, Lubbock, TX  
79415  
Summer Address — same  
Carolyn Byrd Simpson (John) 7914 Vicksburg  
Ave., Lubbock, TX 79424  
**Texas, University of** — BE  
August 22-29, 1982 (Deadline for references 7/1/82)  
Cindy Freel, 2001 University, Austin, TX 78705  
Summer Address — 11135 N. Country Square,  
Houston, TX 77024  
Robin Gerner Siverton (David) 7114 Fireoak,  
Austin, TX 78759  
**Toronto, University of** — BΨ  
September 20-October 3, 1982  
Jane Stevenson, 35 Rykert Crescent, Toronto, ONT  
M4G 2T1  
Summer Address - same  
Alyson Conner Deans (R.A.) 30 Macnaughton Rd.,  
Toronto, ONT M4G 3H4  
**Trinity College** — ZΘ  
Fall, 1982  
Bonnie Adams, KKI, P.O. Box 1391, Trinity  
College, Hartford, CT 06106  
Summer Address — 532 Club Drive, Bay Head, NJ  
08742  
Home Address — 220 Cathcart Road, Gwynedd  
Valley, PA 19437  
Kathy Anne Pritchard Springer (Allan) 106 High  
Ridge Rd., Avon, CT 06001  
**Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)** —  
BO  
Fall, 1982  
Coleen Costello, 1434 Broadway, New Orleans, LA  
70118  
Summer Address — same  
Judy Lightfoot Caliva (Keven) 608 Jefferson Ave.,  
Metairie, LA 70005  
**Tulsa, University of** — ΔΠ  
August 15-19, 1982  
Madalyn Riggs, 3146 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, OK 74104  
Summer Address —  
Linda Burton Cougher (Maurice) 8626 E. 78th St.  
S., Tulsa, OK 74133  
**Utah, University of** — ΔH  
September 20-25, 1982  
Kim McFarland, 651-B Columbus St., Salt Lake  
City, UT 84103  
Summer Address — same  
Karen Lewis Howell, 5814 Holladay Blvd., Salt  
Lake City, UT 84121  
Ginger Jex Moslander (Paul) 3710 Millstream Dr.,  
Salt Lake City, UT 84109 (Ass't. Adv.)  
**Vanderbilt University** — EN  
Spring, 1983  
Lori Heape, 2416 Kensington Place, Nashville, TN  
37212  
Summer Address — 5330 Springmeadow, Dallas,  
TX 75229  
Gloria Harger Gildemeister (Henry) 2715 Abbott-  
Martin Rd., Nashville, TN 37215  
**Vermont, University of** — ZΔ  
Fall, 1982  
Vicky Lynn Frazer, 448 S. Prospect St., Burlington,  
VT 05401  
Summer Address — Box 121, North Hartland, VT  
05052  
Lilli Johnston Copp (William) 44 Hawthorne Court,  
S. Burlington, VT 05401  
**Villanova University** - ΘI colony  
Peg Porter Cardamone (S. Joseph) 1900 Lafayette  
Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035  
**Virginia, University of** — EΣ  
Spring, 1983  
Lee Thomas, 445 - 14th St., Charlottesville, VA  
22903  
Jane Ellen Russell (Paul) P.O. Box 5835, Charlottes-  
ville, VA 22903

(continued on pg. 34)



# 1982-83

## ALUMNAE REFERENCE CHAIRMEN

### CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA - Janice Louise Mills, 1108 Gilston Rd., W. Vancouver, BC, Canada V7S 2E8  
MONTREAL - Laura Pitfield, 1575 Summerhill, Apt. 309, Montreal, QU, Canada H3H 1C1  
TORONTO - Stephanie Smith Hodgins (Sam) 4117 Martlen Cres., Mississauga, ON, Canada L5G 2H4

### ENGLAND

LONDON - Sharon Yamamoto White (Anthony) 7 Hornton St., London, W.8, England

### MEXICO

MEXICO CITY - Sally Ketring Merritt (Martin) Sudermann #250, Mexico, D.F. 11570

### ALABAMA

State Chairman - LOUISE SCHWALLIE HEIDISH (William) 5710 Criner Rd. S.E., Huntsville, AL 35802  
ANNISTON AREA - Jean Bagley Weatherly (Miller) 5 Christopher Way, Anniston, AL 36201  
AUBURN - Norma McKee Jennings, 2060 Evergreen, Auburn, AL 36830  
BIRMINGHAM - Candi Dominick Prejean (David) 4914 Altadena South Dr., Birmingham, AL 35244  
BREWTON AREA - Emily Finlay Smith, 102 Briarcliff Rd., Brewton, AL 36426  
DOTHAN - Grace Collins Hodges (William) 2804 Briarcliff Rd., Dothan, AL 36303  
GADSDEN - Holley Walter Arbery (W. Clifford) 212 Argyle Circle, Gadsden, AL 35901  
HUNTSVILLE - Amanda Thrasher Segrest (James) 7406 Atwood Dr., Huntsville, AL 35802  
MOBILE - Faye Carrington Brady (John) 4538 Kingswood Dr., Mobile, AL 36608  
MONTGOMERY - Beth Chandler, 503 Thorn Place, Montgomery, AL 36106  
TUSCALOOSA - Sissy Winslett Richardson (Luther) 70 The Highlands, Tuscaloosa, AL 35404

### ALASKA

State Chairman - LYNNETTE VRTACNIK SCHUNKE (Kelly) SRA Box 378P, Anchorage, AK 99507

### ARIZONA

State Chairman - ELAINE HOLKENBRINK BRACKEN (John) 5162 N. 45th Place, Phoenix, AZ 85018  
FLAGSTAFF - Mary Shellenberger Nackard (Victor) 411 W. Juniper Ave., Flagstaff, AZ 86001  
PHOENIX - Marilyn Michelbach Coy (V. Stuart-Chase) 10049 N. 40th St., Phoenix, AZ 85028  
SCOTTSDALE - Jane Howk Parfet (B.G.) 5131 Desert Park Lane, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253  
TEMPE/MESA - Lisa Heinlein, 528 N. Temple, Mesa, AZ 85203  
TUCSON - Judy Purinton Flynn (Richard) 3000 N. Calle Ladera, Tucson, AZ 85715

### ARKANSAS

State Chairman - PAT McINNIS COOPER (John) Rt. #6, Bella Vista, AR 72712  
EL DORADO - Robin DesLauriers Steigler (Charles) 102 N. Yocum, El Dorado, AR 71730  
FAYETTEVILLE - Kathy Chambers Counce (Jim) 2144 Magnolia, Fayetteville, AR 72701  
FORT SMITH - Vicky Weedn Moulton (Kip) 2124 Warwick Place, Fort Smith, AR 72903  
HOT SPRINGS - Bobbie Kelly Watts (Donald) 101 Kreyton Dr., Hot Springs, AR 71901  
LITTLE ROCK: In-State - Judy Ritgerod Rhodes (James) 15 St. Charles Ct., Little Rock, AR 72211  
Out-of-State - Pat Parker Bond, 2807 Grey Fox Lane, Jacksonville, AR 72076  
NORTH ARKANSAS - Les Lessenberry Kirkley (John) 200 W. Cherry, Jonesboro, AR 72401  
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS - Brenda Williamson Giffin (Larry) 1707 Fairway, West Memphis, AR 72301  
PINE BLUFF - Debbie Stanley Robinson (Spencer) 3300 W. 36th, Pine Bluff, AR 71603  
TEXARKANA - Junie Nelson Young (Dennis) 2516 Glendale, Texarkana, AR 75502

### CALIFORNIA

#### State Chairmen:

Kappa Province (Southern) - ELIZABETH HAWKINS PICKETT, 610 Reposo Dr., La Habra Heights, CA 90631  
Pi Province (Northern) - JANE WILKERSON HAMMAKER, 18427 Tollhouse Rd., Clovis, CA 93612  
AMADOR VALLEY - Marallis Mann Pederson (Harold) 435 El Caminito, Livermore, CA 94550  
ARCADIA - Pamela Storey Turchi (Anthony) 594 Huntington #B, Arcadia, CA 91006  
CARMEL AREA - Carol Warren Harrison (James) 26 Alta Mesa Circle, Monterey, CA 93940  
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY - Mary Skillman Honens (Dexter) 7 Richard Ct., Orinda, CA 94563  
EAST BAY - Joyce Lichtendahl Popendorf (William) 6039 Chabodyn Terrace, Oakland, CA 94618  
FRESNO - Nicki Lynn Shahoogian, 5540 N. Nantucket, Fresno, CA 93704  
GLENDALE-BURBANK - Margaret Steffen Lake (Neil) 1706 W. Mountain, Glendale, CA 91201  
IMPERIAL VALLEY - Nancy Vine Kellogg (Howard) 427 Russell Rd., Brawley, CA 92227  
KERN COUNTY - Katie Jones Kirschenmann (Charles) 809 Dos Rios Ct., Bakersfield, CA 93309  
LA CANADA VALLEY - Suzanne Aiken Rielly (Patrick) 5433 Castle Knoll Rd., La Canada, CA 91011  
LAGUNA HILLS - Mary Rich Myers (Edward) 4009 - 1B Calle Sonora Oeste, Laguna Hills, CA 92653  
LA JOLLA - Clarissa Howe Beebower (Alan) 2836 Gobat, San Diego, CA 92122  
LONG BEACH - Sandy Hubbell Darling (Richard) 1161 Bryant Rd., Long Beach, CA 90815  
LOS ANGELES - Lynn Beavers Prickett (William) 1986 N. Alexandria, Los Angeles, CA 90027  
NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY - Jacqueline Peterson Bachman (J.A.) 330 Woodland Dr., Vista, CA 92083  
NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY - Bonnie Hansen North (Warren) 9421 Dewey Dr., Garden Grove, CA 92641  
PALO ALTO - Marilyn Rhoades Hoffman, 1227 Whitaker Way, Menlo Park, CA 94025  
PASADENA - Carolyn Diepenbrock Lowman (Frank) 966 Afton Rd., San Marino, CA 91108  
POMONA VALLEY - Jacque Congdon Kaiser (Karl) 1617 N. Palm, Upland, CA 91786  
RANCHO BERNARDO-POWAY - Valerie McNaught-Davis Parker (David) 3109 Quiet Hills Rd., Escondido, CA 92026  
RIVERSIDE - Marian Kamlin, 5620 Royal Hill Rd., Riverside, CA 92502  
SACRAMENTO VALLEY - Kris Erickson Astone (Erwin) 4113 Zephyr Way, Sacramento, CA 95821  
SADDLEBACK-CAPISTRANO VALLEY - Ann Benkendorf Wood (David) 259 Avenida Montalvo #3, San Clemente, CA 92672  
SAN DIEGO - Alice Dannenbaum Dilday, 5422 - 55th St., Apt. 3B, San Diego, CA 92115  
SAN DIEGUITO - Marda Pearson Yep (Ronald) 522 S. Rios, Solana Beach, CA 92075  
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY - Diane Carol Banbury, 19613 Romar St., Northridge, CA 91324  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY - Jill Greenman, 281 Princeton Ave., Mill Valley, CA 94941  
SAN JOSE - Nancy Shellenberger Corral, 1260 Hillsdale Ave., San Jose, CA 95118  
SAN MATEO - Pandi Brunk Garvic (John) 1170 Foster City Blvd. #115, San Mateo, CA 94404  
SANTA BARBARA - Linda Olson Clough (Frederick) 912 Alleda Lane, Santa Barbara, CA 93108  
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY - Ida Meschi Mungai (Donald) 212 Crestview Terrace, Santa Cruz, CA 95060  
SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE - Karen Hatchard Miller (Kenneth) 2324 San Vincente Blvd., Santa Monica, CA 90402  
SONOMA COUNTY - Sherry Spridgen Franchetti (Michael) 1258 Parsons Dr., Santa Rosa, CA 95404  
SOUTH BAY - Gretchen Lechner Schwegler (Paul) 6831 Faircove Dr., Rancho Palos Verdes, CA 90274  
SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY - Mary Cone Ramella (Richard) 1209 Sand Key Dr., Corona Del Mar, CA 92625  
STOCKTON AREA - Pat Sexton deBock (Lloyd) 3840 Petersburg Circle, Stockton, CA 95209  
TULARE-KINGS COUNTIES - Joan Crockett Wesley (Rolf) 2905 S. Encina, Visalia, CA 93277  
VENTURA COUNTY - Noel Nottingham Daily (Richard) 405 Avocado Place, Camarillo, CA 93010  
WESTWOOD - Barbara Jett Small, 11042 Cashmere St., Los Angeles, CA 90049  
WHITTIER - Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, 610 Reposado Dr., La Habra Heights, CA 90631

### COLORADO

State Chairman - FRANKIE SERVICE BOYD (Warren) 1548 Greenbriar Blvd., Boulder, CO 80303  
ASPEN - Pamela Louise Fox, Box 8424, Aspen, CO 81611



**BOULDER** - Carol Nelson Walker, 1025 Gilbert, Boulder, CO 80302  
**COLORADO SPRINGS** - Evie VanLopik Stark (David) 32 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, CO 80904  
**DENVER** - Nancy Barickman Greenley (Jack) 7785 S. Oneida Way, Englewood, CO 80112  
 West Suburban - Sue Henderson Burleigh (Timothy) 2280 Eldridge St., Golden, CO 80401  
 Evergreen - Ida Seaberg (William) 28570 Douglas Park Rd., Evergreen, CO 80439  
**DURANGO & LA PLATA COUNTY** - Sandra Abernathy Mapel (Donald) 813 E. 4th Ave., Durango, CO 81301  
**FORT COLLINS** - Joanne Rapp Rogers (Garth) 1201 Forest Hills Lane, Ft. Collins, CO 80524  
**GRAND JUNCTION** - Susan Louthan Miller (Rufus) 118 Mantey Heights Dr., Grand Junction, CO 81501  
**GREELEY** - Marion Sevier Jobe (Charles) #7 Dos Rios, Greeley, CO 80631  
**PUEBLO** - Joanne Richards Casebeer (George) 408 Cleveland, Pueblo, CO 81004  
**VAIL (EAGLE COUNTY)** - Wendy Makepeace Gustafson (Richard) Box 1063, Vail, CO 81657

#### CONNECTICUT

State Chairman - ADELE LUCAS YOUNG (William) 119 Colony Rd., Darien, CT 06820  
**FAIRFIELD COUNTY** - Jane Cowper Henson (Bart) 341 Weed St., New Canaan, CT 06840  
**HARTFORD** - Sharon Lee Holland, Parkview West, 140 Kane St. #D-1, W. Hartford, CT 06119  
**NEW HAVEN** - Sarah Bush Guiterman (Anthony) 55 Wellington Dr., Orange, CT 06477

#### DELAWARE

State Chairman - MARTHA SPURGEON FISHER (Hugh) 2920 Bodine Dr., Chalfonte, Wilmington, DE 19810

#### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

State Chairman - SALLY JEAN CHRISTIAN, 1521 - 35th St. N.W., Washington, DC 20007  
**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA** - Carol Cunningham Foley (Robert) 4600 Charles-ton Terrace N.W., Washington, DC 20007  
**WASHINGTON, D.C.-SUBURBAN MARYLAND** - see Maryland

#### FLORIDA

State Chairman - SHERRY SPRING FOECKING (Ralph) 848 S. David Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606  
**BREVARD COUNTY** - Pamela Daniels Hobson (J. Harvey) 1457 S.W. Bonfire Ave., Palm Bay, FL 32905  
**CENTRAL FLORIDA** - Judy Liberati DeAngelis (Nicholas) 2350 Markingham Rd., Maitland, FL 32751  
**CLEARWATER BAY** - Gayle Longstreth Cooper (Gary) 9333 - 119th Way N., Seminole, FL 33542  
**COLLIER COUNTY** - Helen Girdler Fishburn (Lyman) 1575 Gulf Shore Blvd. S., Naples, FL 33940  
**DAYTONA BEACH** - Jo Ann Campbell Stump (Charles) 723 N. Oleander, Daytona Beach, FL 32018  
**FORT LAUDERDALE:**  
 Ft. Lauderdale & Hollywood - Bernita Blanton Reeck (James) 1711 N. 45th Ave., Hollywood, FL 33021  
 Coral Springs - Joyce Frederick Christensen (Thomas) 1857 N.W. 93rd Terr., Coral Springs, FL 33065  
 Pompano, Lighthouse Point - Judy Thrall Davis (James) 3501 N.E. 27th Ave., Lighthouse Point, FL 33064  
 Boca Raton - Katherine Hawkins Tetzlaff (Elden) 1498 S.W. 5th Ct., Boca Raton, FL 33432  
**GAINESVILLE** - Gail Burgess Zavelson (Thomas) 4316 N.W. 38th St., Gainesville, FL 32601  
**INDIAN RIVER** - Robin Wunderlich Williams (Andrew) 4566 Pebble Bay S., Vero Beach, FL 32960  
**JACKSONVILLE** - JoAnne Jennings Stewart (Grady) 11617 Sedgemore Dr. N., Jacksonville, FL 32223  
**LEE COUNTY** - Alexandra Ross Bremner, 1412-3 Park Shore Circle, Ft. Myers, FL 33901  
**MIAMI** - Rosemarie Floyd, 6800 S.W. 68th St., Miami, FL 33143  
**PALM BEACH COUNTY:**  
 North County - Alice (Pud) James Brogan (C. Patrick) 1031 Fairview Lane, Singer Island, FL 33404  
 South County - Jayne Schurene Davis (Thomas) 10469 Coral Berry Way, Boynton Beach, FL 33436  
**PENSACOLA** - Margherita Jones Soule (Charles) 903 Fairway Dr., Pensacola, FL 32507  
**ST. PETERSBURG** - Tawney Siviter White (Robert) 746 - 17th Ave. N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33704  
**SARASOTA COUNTY** - Ruth Leary Hess (Milton) 2524 Colony Terrace, Sarasota, FL 33579  
**TALLAHASSEE** - Martha Lee Boone Kuersteiner (Karl) 308 E. Lakeshore Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303  
**TAMPA BAY** - Marsha Gullo Carey, 8410 Flagstone Dr., Tampa, FL 33615  
**WINTER HAVEN AREA** - Margaret Touton Workman (John) 381 Troon Court, Winter Haven, FL 33880

#### GEORGIA

State Chairman - DOTTIE NEWMAN WALTON (William) 260 Stone Mill Trail N.E., Atlanta, GA 30328  
**ATHENS** - Evelyn Ritchey Glenn (Thomas) 195 Hunnicutt Dr., Athens, GA 30606  
**ATLANTA** - Elaine Williams Grizzle (Ken) 5198 Meadowlake Lane, Dunwoody, GA 30338  
**CENTRAL SAVANNAH RIVER AREA** - Freda Wade McNeal (John) 816 Johns Rd., Augusta, GA 30904  
**COLUMBUS** - Geraldine Self King (Larry) 2936 Mary Anne Dr., Columbus, GA 31906  
**MACON & MIDDLE GEORGIA** - Heidi Cranford, 2-B Tidewater Circle, Macon, GA 31211  
**SAVANNAH** - Libby Morris Kingston (John) 5 Island Dr., Savannah, GA 31406  
**WAYCROSS** - Janet Parker McClelland, 600 Summit St., Apt. G-3, Waycross, GA 31501

#### HAWAII

State Chairman - VIRGINIA MARIE VIERRA, 1655 Makaloa St., #813, Honolulu, HI 96814

#### IDAHO

State Chairman - BERNICE WHITTLESEY PIERCE (Wellington) 1900 Suncrest Dr., Boise, ID 83705  
**BOISE** - Anna Margaret Sellars Jones, 1625 Warm Springs, Boise, ID 83702  
**IDAHO FALLS** - Margaret Martin Kennedy (Keith) 715 S. Fanning, Idaho Falls, ID 83401  
**LEWISTON-CLARKSTON** - Marjie Bradbury Johnson, 904 - 13th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501  
**MOSCOW** - Ellen Weatherall Hermann, Box 193, Genesee, ID 83832  
**SOUTHEAST IDAHO** - Ann Reading McDougall (Issac) Rt. #3, Sage Drive, Pocatello, ID 83201  
**TWIN FALLS** - Susan Montgomery Feldhusen (Carl) Route #2, Kimberly, ID 83341

#### ILLINOIS

State Chairman - PAM ROBINSON SEILER (Steven) 298 Hilldale Place, Lake Forest, IL 60045  
**ALTON-GODFREY** - Adelia Johnson Inman (Paul) #9 Danforth Rd., Alton, IL 62002  
**BLOOMINGTON** - Barbara Wynn Meek (James) 803 S. Mercer Ave., Bloomington, IL 61701  
**CHAMPAIGN-URBANA** - Adlon Dohme Jorgensen (Richard) 1013 Hadley, Champaign, IL 61820  
**CHICAGO AREA:**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA** - Diane Woodsum Roepke (Robert) 75 Downing Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60090  
**AURORA** - Phyllis Smith Volk (William) 202 Alschuler, Aurora, IL 60506  
 Jean McLee Merrill (Frank) 802 South St., Geneva, IL 60134 (Co-chairman)  
**BARRINGTON AREA:** Carylee Slaughter Loomis (Walter) 240 Maple Rd., Barrington, IL 60010  
**BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE** - Virginia Hess Kole (Louis) 9760 S. 50th Ct., Oak Lawn, IL 60453  
**CHICAGO** - Janet Marie Henkel, 1560 N. Sandberg Terr., Apt. 1605, Chicago, IL 60610  
**CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN** - Katrina Ohaver Hayes (Larry) 741 Brookwood Terr., #5, Olympia Fields, IL 60461  
**ELMHURST** - Helen Hochriem Wharton (E. Dale) 222 Grace St., Elmhurst, IL 60126  
**GLEN ELLYN-WHEATON:**  
 Glen Ellyn - Barbara Hirt Coons (Richard) 670 Forest, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137  
 Wheaton - Gib Hurley Krauser (Walter) 1 S 744 Carrol Gate, Wheaton, IL 60187  
**HINSDALE** - Margot Copeland Newsom (Hamilton) 303 E. 6th St., Hinsdale, IL 60521  
**LA GRANGE** - Sue Lashbrook Johnston (Donald) 240 S. La Grange Rd., La Grange, IL 60525  
**NAPERVILLE** - Bobette Speckhart Harms (David) 33 E. Bailey Rd., Naperville, IL 60565  
**NORTH SHORE:**  
 Winnetka, Glencoe, Wilmette, Kenilworth - Susan Kaufman Hardy (Bruce) 1046 Elmwood, Wilmette, IL 60091  
 Evanston - Bonnie Anderhub Lytle (James) 2215 Central Park Ave., Evanston, IL 60201  
 Skokie, Niles - Jeanne Wright Hammond (Carl) 9035 Kedvale Ave., Skokie, IL 60076  
**NORTH SUBURBAN:**  
 Lake Forest, Lake Bluff - Jessie Hadley Kiley (Eugene) 130 E. Foster Pl., Lake Forest, IL 60045  
 Northbrook - Trish Trexler Pollack (Jay) 846 Dundee Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062  
 Deerfield, Highland Park - Sally Pattishall Wiley (George) 935 Northwoods, Deerfield, IL 60015  
 Libertyville - Edie Binde Sorenson (Fritz) 942 Terre Dr., Libertyville, IL 60048  
 Glenview - Nancy Harrison Winton (David) 2010 Fir St., Glenview, IL 60025  
**OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST** - Linda Pickett Brooke, 219 N. Euclid, Oak Park, IL 60302



PARK RIDGE AREA - Jill Preest Kirk (Lysle) 510 N. Ashland Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068  
 DANVILLE - Linda Zeiter Gieseke (W. James) 3023 Golf Terrace, Danville, IL 61832  
 DECATUR - Betsy Dick Tietz (Christopher) 711 Apache Dr., Decatur, IL 62526  
 GALESBURG - Pat Carpenter Kane (Kelly) 1063 Jefferson, Galesburg, IL 61401  
 KANKAKEE - Eleanor Hensley Wertz (Robert) 877 S. Chicago Ave., Kankakee, IL 60901  
 MONMOUTH - Donna Martz Buss (Dale) R.R. #1, Media, IL 61460  
 PEORIA - Cathleen Mills Shultz (Robert) 1019 E. Elmhurst, Peoria, IL 61603  
 ROCKFORD - MaryAnn Shurtz Wham (Fred) 1974 Wedgewood Way, Rockford, IL 61107  
 SPRINGFIELD - Mary Adsit Forsyth (William) 1713 Bates Ave., Springfield, IL 62704

#### INDIANA

State Chairman - CAROLINE GODLEY O'DELL (DeForest) 599 W. Westfield Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46208  
 ANDERSON - Brenda Rockey McIndoo (William) 1404 Van Buskirk Rd., Anderson, IN 46011  
 BLOOMINGTON - Joan Benavole Curtis, 2401 E. Maxwell Lane, Bloomington, IN 47401  
 BLUFFTON - Jeanne Gruendler Almdale (Howard) 1110 Riverview Dr., Bluffton, IN 46714  
 BOONE COUNTY - Barbara Miller Adney (Richard) 821 N. Grant St., Lebanon, IN 46052  
 COLUMBUS - Elaine Kilcline Keach (John) 4320 Riverside Dr., Columbus, IN 47201  
 EAST LAKE-PORTER COUNTY - Jacalyn Fox Rogers (Donald) 161 Huntington, Gary, IN 46403  
 ELKHART - Janet Avey Riblet (William) 3609 Gordon Rd., Elkhart, IN 46514  
 EVANSVILLE - Sue Romey Wade (James) 2333 E. Powell Ave., Evansville, IN 47714  
 FORT WAYNE - Alberta Loop Popp (Milton) 3148 Parnell Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46805  
 GREENCASTLE - Annabelle McWethy McCoy (Kenneth) R.R. #5, Box 469, Greencastle, IN 46135  
 HAMMOND AREA - Susan Rauschke Clausen (Edward) 8729 Woodward Ave., Highland, IN 46322  
 INDIANAPOLIS - Carla Woods Askren (James) 1911 Nottingham Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46240  
 Nancy Spier Null (John) 4030 Cranbrook Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46250 (Assistant)  
 KOKOMO - Sandra Clark Pohnert (William) 1756 W. Mulberry St., Kokomo, IN 46901  
 LAFAYETTE - Anne Price McKenzie (Lloyd) 50 Ash Court, Lafayette, IN 47905  
 LA PORTE - Kay Bryant Kabelin (Jerrald) 97 Keston Elm Dr., La Porte, IN 46350  
 MARION - Linda Lewis Wilkinson (Richard) 806 W. Nelson St., Marion, IN 46952  
 MARTINSVILLE - Sarah Black Byram (Stanley) 310 E. Harrison St., Martinsville, IN 46151  
 MUNCIE - Jane Grunden Wolter (Robert) 3210 Ashland Ave., Muncie, IN 47304  
 RICHMOND - Mary Linda Burnett Keller (Bert) 2 Parkway Dr., Richmond, IN 47374  
 SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA - Carol Bennett Rhodes (Gary) 51821 Trowbridge Lane, South Bend, IN 46637  
 TERRE HAUTE - Leslie Kriebel Wilkinson (B. Curtis) 110 Briarwood Lane, Terre Haute, IN 47803

#### IOWA

State Chairman - RUTH OSWALD METZ (William) 821 N. 4th St., Burlington, IA 52601  
 AMES - Suzanne Beisel Mulder (Robert) 1040 Caskill Dr., Ames, IA 50010  
 BURLINGTON - Jane Thode Walsh (Charles) R.R. #1, Nikonha Place, Burlington, IA 52601  
 CEDAR RAPIDS - Barbara Dyer Scott (John) 304 Linden Terrace S.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52403  
 DES MOINES - Sue Brockett McConnell (C. James) 1915 - 79th St., Des Moines, IA 50322  
 FORT DODGE - Karrey Janvrin Lindeberg (Steven) 1215 - 10th Ave. N., Ft. Dodge, IA 50501  
 IOWA CITY - Marilyn Gilchrist Smith (Evan) 1901 Glendale Rd., Iowa City, IA 52240  
 QUAD CITIES - Kathy Smith Harris (Samuel) 3505 - 56th Street Place, Moline, IL 61265  
 SKUNK RIVER VALLEY - Jean Baker Morrissey (John) Box 100, Montezuma, IA 50171

#### KANSAS

State Chairman - GRETCHEN LEE ANDEEL (Stan) 401 N. Mission, Wichita, KS 67206  
 HUTCHINSON - Marilyn Child Etzler (Joseph) 204 Countryside Dr., Hutchinson, KS 67501  
 KANSAS CITY - Allison DeGoler, 7518 Lamar, #73, Prairie Village, KS 66208  
 LAWRENCE - Mary Jane Conklin Moore (Jack) 314 Dakota, Lawrence, KS 66044  
 MANHATTAN - JoAnn Schmidt Green (Mott) 721 Harris Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502  
 SALINA - Shirley Rice Howard (Jack) 828 Manor Rd., Salina, KS 67401

#### SHAWNEE MISSION:

Fall '82 Rush - Jan Ijams Miller (Gary) 5342 W. 100 Terrace, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207  
 Winter '83 Rush - Sue Elliott Hearst (Rex) 8716 Birch Lane, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207  
 TOPEKA - Lois Kinney Dimmitt (Larry) 3123 W. 15th, Topeka, KS 66604  
 WICHITA:  
 Fall '82 Rush - Karen Kinney Norton, 8309 Castle Dr., Wichita, KS 67207  
 Winter '83 Rush - Christie Lee Triplett (Tom) 3 Peach Tree Lane, Wichita, KS 67207

#### KENTUCKY

State Chairman - VIRGINIA FINCEL REDFORD (Carroll) 106 Ridgecrest, Norris Ct., Glasgow, KY 42141  
 LEXINGTON - Eleanor Todd Congleton (Jack) 1045 Turkey Foot Rd., Lexington, KY 40502  
 LOUISVILLE - Judy Gettelfinger Hoskins (Albert) 2814 Newburg Rd., Louisville, KY 40205

#### LOUISIANA

State Chairman - MOLLY LEEPER STEWART (Robert) 734 Oneonta St., Shreveport, LA 71106  
 ALEXANDRIA - Nancy Crowell Owens (Bill) 2928 George's Lane, Alexandria, LA 71301  
 BATON ROUGE - Malloy Warren Ryan (J. Rodney) 1520 Ingleside, Baton Rouge, LA 70808  
 LAFAYETTE AREA - Patricia Holmes Duncan (John) 509 Camellia Blvd., Lafayette, LA 70503  
 LAKE CHARLES - Glenda Pecorino McCarty (David) 3500 Kingston, Lake Charles, LA 70605  
 MONROE - Gladney Shell Peyton (Thomas) 2013 Stuart, Monroe, LA 71201  
 NATCHITOCHES - Amanda Readhimer Friedman (Harry) 615 Parkway Dr., Natchitoches, LA 71457  
 NEW ORLEANS - Molly Voorhies Gahagan (William) 1027 Nashville Ave., New Orleans, LA 70115  
 NEW ORLEANS NORTHLAKE AREA - Andrea Grenell Mendes (Edward) 3 Patricia Dr., Covington, LA 70433  
 NEW ORLEANS WEST - Dorothy VonAch Edmund (Richard) 2529 Eton Place, New Orleans, LA 70114  
 SHREVEPORT - Mary Turner Harris (Brady) 572 Unadilla, Shreveport, LA 71106

#### MAINE

State Chairman - VIRGINIA HOYT KURTZ (Richard) 11 Longmeadow Rd., Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110

#### MARYLAND

State Chairman - PEGGY BRADLEY COLTERYAHN (Lloyd) 1535 Wadsworth Way, Baltimore, MD 21239  
 June 1-Oct. 1 - Box 157, Taylor's Island, MD 21669  
 ANNAPOLIS - Joanne Goughler Beard (Stephen) 324 Rutland Rd., Gambrills, MD 21054  
 BALTIMORE - Dana Craig Holland (Matthew) 110 W. 39th St., Apt. 1211, Baltimore, MD 21210  
 WASHINGTON, D.C.-SUBURBAN MARYLAND:  
 Bethesda, Chevy Chase (zips 20814-20817) - Nancy Broomfield Aiken (Casey) 6768 Brigadoon Dr., Bethesda, MD 20817  
 Silver Spring, Wheaton (zips 20901-10, 20895) - Julia Doryland O'Connor (T.W.) 12809 Hammonton Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20904  
 Prince Georges County (zips 20701-59, 20761-65, 20767-94, 20801-49, 20856-73, 20875-76, 20880-89, 20891-94, 20896-99) - Grace Courtney Clarke, 8333 Verona Dr., New Carrollton, MD 20784  
 Potomac, Rockville (zips 20766, 20795, 20852, 20854, 20890) - Linda Buck Meyer (Lawrence) 11832 Beekman Place, Potomac, MD 20854  
 Gaithersburg, Rockville (zips 20850-51, 20853, 20855, 20874, 20877-79) - Gayle Greisbauer Sherrin (Robert) 11917 Bambi Court, Gaithersburg, MD 20760

#### MASSACHUSETTS

State Chairmen:  
 Eastern (zips 01420-02799) - LOUISE PRIEST CARD (Clifford) 24 Minuteman Lane, Sudbury, MA 01776  
 Western (zips 01001-01399) - MARILYN MISHLER ATS (Miklos) 479 Springfield St., Wilbraham, MA 01095  
 BAY COLONY - Mary Jane Hetrick Lentz (Craig) Coolidge Point, Manchester, MA 01944  
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE - Joan Gill Craig (Martin) 75 Saxony Dr., Sudbury, MA 01776

#### MICHIGAN

State Chairman - SHIRLEY JEWETT MICHAELS (William) 3932 Boulder Dr., Troy, MI 48084  
 ADRIAN - Marian Hurlbut Stafford (John) 424 Oregon Rd., Adrian, MI 49221  
 ANN ARBOR - Clare Blackford Spitler, 2007 Pauline Ct., Ann Arbor, MI 48103  
 BATTLE CREEK - Bobbie Holmes Cross (John) 118 Reyn Circle, Battle Creek, MI 49015  
 DEARBORN AREA - Carol Marie Smulsky, 27000 Franklin Rd., #705, Southfield, MI 48034  
 DETROIT EAST SUBURBAN - Beverly Crain Sellars (Harry) 899 Briarcliff, Grosse Pointe Woods, MI 48236  
 DETROIT NORTH WOODWARD - Ruth Weisel Guthrie (R. David) 2956 London Wall, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013  
 DETROIT NORTHWEST SUBURBAN - Sharon Ruthsatz Edwards (Douglas) 36530 Lyman, Farmington Hills, MI 48018



GRAND RAPIDS - Susie McBride Sebastian (James) 3043 Mary S.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49506  
 HILLSDALE - Mitzi McArthur Dimmers (Alan) 450 S. Broad St., Hillsdale, MI 49242  
 JACKSON - Doris Smith Baldwin (Daniel) 1006 W. Washington, Jackson, MI 49203  
 KALAMAZOO - Melissa Southon Hartridge (Ted) 1901 W. Kilfore, Kalamazoo, MI 49008  
 LANSING-EAST LANSING - Mary McLaury Wickersham (Arthur) 904 Sunset Lane, E. Lansing, MI 48823  
 MIDLAND - Joan Williams Ryan (John) 514 Linwood, Midland, MI 48640  
 ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR - Mary Lou Myers Duncan (Charles) 1612 Park Dr., Benton Harbor, MI 49022

#### MINNESOTA

State Chairman - CHRISTINE CAHILL JULANDER (Richard) 207 Belmont Ct., Apple Valley, MN 55124  
 DULUTH - Ellen Mielke Moore, 1925 Waverly Ave., Duluth, MN 55803  
 MANKATO - Meridel McLaughlin Kellogg (Robert) 737 Baker Rd., Mankato, MN 56001  
 ROCHESTER - Nedra Morgan Wicks (John) 212-14th St. N.E., Rochester, MN 55901  
 TWIN CITY - Elizabeth Ann Dyar Bond (Andrew) 17825-3rd Ave., N., Plymouth, MN 55447

#### MISSISSIPPI

State Chairman - GLENDA BOONE COX (Paul) 104 Old Canton Hill, Jackson, MS 39211  
 JACKSON - Kent Phillips Peters (Edward) 4369 Henderson Circle, Jackson, MS 39206  
 MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST:  
 East Coast (Biloxi, Mass Point, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula) - Joanna Gay Pollina (M.G.) Old Highway 90, Ocean Springs, MS 39564  
 West Coast (Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian, Waveland) - Maryem Fowlkes Hopkins (George) 143 Bayou Circle, Gulfport, MS 39501  
 NORTH MISSISSIPPI - Grace Thornton Wallace (Alfred) 2400 Country Club Rd., Tupelo, MS 38801

#### MISSOURI

State Chairman - LOU ELLEN HALE (Douglas) 10088 Carter Manor Dr., St. Louis, MO 63124  
 ALTON-GODFREY - Adelia Johnson Inman (Paul) #9 Danforth Rd., Alton, IL 62002  
 CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY - Donna Sue Black Cool (Glenn) 2205 E. 39th St., Kansas City, MO 64116  
 COLUMBIA - Janice Olson McIntosh (Merlyn) 2007 Woodlea Dr., Columbia, MO 65201  
 FULTON-MEXICO - Phyllis Hammer Karr (Jay) 309 W. 7th, Fulton, MO 65251  
 JEFFERSON CITY - Shirley Carpenter Singleton (Thomas) 709 Cardinal, Jefferson City, MO 65101  
 JOPLIN - Constance Carter Martin (Dennis) E. Fairview Rd., Rt., #5, Carthage, MO 64836  
 KANSAS CITY  
 Fall '82 Rush - Jan Ijams Miller (Gary) 5342 W. 100 Terr, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207  
 Winter '83 Rush - Sue Elliott Hearst (Rex) 8716 Birch Lane, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207  
 ST. JOSEPH - Kristin Wallace Findley (P.A.) #18 Eastwood Dr., St. Joseph, MO 64506  
 ST. LOUIS  
 Parkway, Ladue, Hazelwood, McClure & North County Schools - Lee Williams Quackenbush (A.J.) 1447 Meadowside, St. Louis, MO 63141  
 Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Lindbergh & South County Schools - Gayle Gundlach McLean (Donald) 1741 Pine Hill Dr., St. Louis, MO 63131  
 Private, Parochial, Clayton & Brentwood Schools - Cynthia Hein Shaw (Keith) 415 W. Polo Dr., St. Louis, MO 63105  
 SPRINGFIELD - Margaret Tomlin Owens (James) 2441 Edgewater, Springfield, MO 65804  
 TRI-COUNTY - Pat Hayes Drumm (Manuel) 4 Cotton Trace, Sikeston, MO 63801

#### MONTANA

State Chairman - TOMME MIDDLETON WORDEN (Henry) 208 Pattee Canyon Dr., Missoula, MT 59801  
 BILLINGS - Gaye Vannoy Davidson (John) 2225 Losekamp, Billings, MT 59102  
 BUTTE - Jean Hollingsworth Peterson (John) 1244 W. Steel, Butte, MT 59701  
 GREAT FALLS - Jackie Galt Rice (Dan) Box 4317, Woodland Estates, Great Falls, MT 59401  
 HELENA - Jean Tangen Braun (Dennis) 705 Broadway, Helena, MT 59601  
 MISSOULA - Judith Boyer Argo, 1100 Creek Crossing, Missoula, MT 59801

#### NEBRASKA

State Chairman - HARRIET ROGERS MOORE (Quentin) 906 N. 149th Ave., Omaha, NE 68134  
 FREMONT - Cynthia Bentz Coffman (Michael) 1320 Fairacres Dr., Fremont, NE 68025  
 LINCOLN - Midge Magnuson Dance (Lynn) 1634 Cheyenne, Lincoln, NE 68502  
 NORFOLK AREA - Jane Rosch Mapes (Merle) 1006 Verges, Norfolk, NE 68701  
 OMAHA - Gayle Reckewey Heckman (James) 2008 N. 53rd St., Omaha, NE 68104

#### NEVADA

State Chairman - LYN HALVER REIMER (Douglas) 2409 Marjay Ct., Reno, NV 89512

NORTHERN NEVADA - Lyn Halver Reimer (Douglas) 2409 Marjay Ct., Reno, NV 89512  
 SOUTHERN NEVADA - Stephanie Valianos Alicastro (Dominic) 2722 Horse-shoe, Las Vegas, NV 89120

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

State Chairman - BARBARA SMITH ARNOLD (William) 374 Pickering St., Manchester, NH 03104  
 NEW HAMPSHIRE - Jan Miland Smedley (William) 28 Felt Rd., Keene, NH 03431

#### NEW JERSEY

State Chairman - NANCY BIRCH HENRY (John) 69 Glenmere Rd., Chatham, NJ 07928  
 ESSEX - Susan Coates Stoughton (O. William) 103 Highland Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028  
 LACKAWANNA - Barbara Robertson Mitchell (Clyde) 9 Pepperidge Rd., Morristown, NJ 07960  
 NORTH JERSEY SHORE - Elizabeth Anderson Porter (Phillip) 25 Cardinal Rd., Middletown, NJ 07748  
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY - Patricia Collins Droste (Donald) One Conifer Lane, Ho-Ho-Kus, NJ 07423  
 PRINCETON AREA - Nancy Jane Conn Cockburn (Roy) 9 Birch Ave., Pennington, NJ 08354  
 SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY - Tracie Chebithes Hutchinson (Richard) 900 Cooper St., Beverly, NJ 08010

#### NEW MEXICO

State Chairman - DOROTHY LIPP HILLER (Russell) 1401 Wellesley Dr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106  
 ALBUQUERQUE - Christine Ellis Butler (Robert) 9000 Lona Linda N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87111  
 HOBBS - Marjorie Luck Buck (Lonnie) 2021 N. McKinley, Hobbs, NM 88240  
 LAS CRUCES - Martha Serrell Roberts, 6435 So.Hwy 28, Las Cruces, NM 88005  
 ROSWELL - Jodene Sondon Mulliken (A.L.) 2606 Gaye Dr., Roswell, NM 88201  
 SANTE FE - Karen Fagerburg Jackson (David) 1329 Camino Corrales Rd., Santa Fe, NM 87501

#### NEW YORK

State Chairmen:  
 Eastern - ANN HOPKINS GARRETT (Harper) 1075 Park Ave., New York, NY 10028  
 Western - MADELINE ROBERTS SHORT (James) 27 Landsdowne Lane, Rochester, NY 14681  
 BUFFALO - Barbara Lindquist Kaye (Henry) 286 Walton Dr., Snyder, NY 14226  
 CAPITAL DISTRICT - Mary Catherine Daley, Box 71111, Capital Station, Albany, NY 12224  
 CHAUTAUQUA LAKE - Judith Smith Norquist (Charles) 25 Hillcrest Ave., Jamestown, NY 14701  
 ITHACA - Margaret O'Malley Marcoux (Robert) 206 Christopher Circle, Ithaca, NY 14850  
 JEFFERSON COUNTY - Martha Hedge Yaussi (Stephen) Gilman Rd., Rte. #1, Adams, NY 13605  
 NEW YORK - Arden deMartini Down, 315 E. 68th St., #16J, New York, NY 10021  
 ROCHESTER - Deborah Schaller Willsea (Peter) 290 Crosman Terr., Rochester, NY 14620  
 ST. LAWRENCE - Karen Pflugheber Gunnison, 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676  
 SCHENECTADY - Virginia Silcox McDermott (Mark) 5 Socha Lane, Scotia, NY 12302  
 SYRACUSE - Patti Davidson Walsh (Richard) 103 Palmer Dr., Fayetteville, NY 13066  
 WESTCHESTER COUNTY - Justine Pivrotto Flanagan (Dale) 366 N. Bedford Rd., Chappaqua, NY 10514

#### NORTH CAROLINA

State Chairman - FABIAN GRIFFIN THORNHILL (Fred) 1340 Chester Rd., Raleigh, NC 27608  
 ASHEVILLE AREA - Nancy Wilson Rule (Walter) 16 Chunn's View Dr., Asheville, NC 28805  
 CHARLOTTE - Mary Anne Yancey McGaughey (Richard) 4126 Chandworth Rd., Charlotte, NC 28210  
 PIEDMONT-CAROLINA - Nancy Alyea Schiebel (H. Max) 1020 Anderson St., Durham, NC 27705  
 RALEIGH - Jane Kane Zimmerman (Eugene) 7824 Hardwick, Dr., Raleigh, NC 27609

#### NORTH DAKOTA

State Chairman - SUSAN PANKRATZ OLSON (George) Box 315, Blaisdell, ND 58720  
 FARGO-MOORHEAD - Julie Opp Burgum (Brad) Box 851, Casselton, ND 58012  
 GRAND FORKS - Lila Shirley Sheppard Barcome (Donald) 2424 Olson Dr., Grand Forks, ND 58201

#### OHIO

State Chairman - JEANNIE REWWER STOFFREGEN (Richard) 5383 Timber-shadows Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45238  
 AKRON - Linda Ely Jones (Donald) 46 Kenmore Ave., Barberton, OH 44203  
 CANTON-MASSILLON - Wendy Turrell Bogniard (John) 2452 Purdue Circle N.W., N. Canton, OH 44720



**CINCINNATI** - Laurie Sharrock Kindig (Thomas) 3534 Rawson Pl., Cincinnati, OH 45209  
 Sally Ann Eberhardt, Williamsburg Court, Cincinnati, OH 45215 (Assistant)  
 Pamela Jean Rosfeld, 9063 Millcliff Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45231 (Assistant)  
**CLEVELAND** - Julie Mayhill Long (Daniel) 216 Trails End Rd., Aurora, OH 44202  
**CLEVELAND SOUTH SUBURBAN** - refer to Cleveland West Shore  
**CLEVELAND WEST SHORE** - Darin Geise Snyder (David) 24620 Wolf Rd., Bay Village, OH 44140  
**COLUMBUS** - Barbara Bidlack Page (John) 217 N. Cassingham, Columbus, OH 43209  
**DAYTON** - Mary Ann Benecke Cunnigan (Charles) 3804 LeFevre Dr., Kettering, OH 45429  
 Jennifer Hart Schaffer (Charles) 8855 Washington Colony Dr., Dayton, OH 45459 (Assistant)  
**ELYRIA** - Sue Halstead Persons (Charles) 302 Hamilton Circle, Elyria, OH 44035  
**ERIE COUNTY OHIO** - Eleanor Appell Fowler (R. James) 411 Anchorage Circle, Huron, OH 44839  
**FINDLAY** - Arden Beardsley Brigner, 1214 Hurd Ave., Findlay, OH 45840  
**LIMA** - Martha Berlin Cheney (David) 5064 Tillamook Trail, Lima, OH 45805  
**MIDDLETOWN** - Mary Heathcote Weeks (L.G.) 4315 Rosedale Rd., Middletown, OH 45042  
**NEWARK-GRANVILLE** - Virginia Scott Hayden (George) 8463 Preston Rd., N.E., Newark, OH 43055  
**SPRINGFIELD** - Lisa Beth Dickerson, 1002 N. Fountain Ave., Springfield, OH 45504  
**TOLEDO** - Diane Churchill Ames (Geoffrey) 3015 Pembroke Rd., Toledo, OH 43606  
**YOUNGSTOWN** - Barbara Gale Agger (Richard) 8018 Spartan Dr, Youngstown, OH 44512

#### OKLAHOMA

State Chairman - CAROLYN KEANE HALL (James) 17 Village Dr, Chickasha, OK 73018  
**ARDMORE** - Marianne Eddleman Biddick (Lloyd) 808 P Street S.W., Ardmore, OK 73401  
**BARTLESVILLE AREA** - Ann Brewer Basinger (Al) 1400 Evergreen Dr., Bartlesville, OK 74003  
**DUNCAN AREA** - Debra Dewey Lytle (Lynn) 1309 W. Elder, Duncan, OK 73533  
**ENID** - Margaret Elaine Cupp Vater (Jerry) 2009 Windmill Lane, Enid, OK 73701  
**LAWTON/FORT SILL** - Julie Fullerton Bell (Terry) 704 N.W. 52nd, Lawton, OK 73505  
**MID-OKLAHOMA** - Ann Goins Harris (William) 41 Serenada Ct., Shawnee, OK 74801  
**MUSKOGEE** - Sally Berkenbile Beckman (W.E.) 11 Beckman Dr., Muskogee, OK 74401  
**NORMAN** - Belinda Powell Armstrong (David) 112 Forrest Hills, Noble, OK 73068  
**OKLAHOMA CITY** - Nancy Eddleman Ruby (Pat) 8732 Raven, Oklahoma City, OK 73132  
**PONCA CITY** - Ruslyn Evans Hermanson (Bryan) 225 Virginia, Ponca City, OK 74601  
**STILLWATER** - Nancy Hamra Patton (Jon) 3001 Fox Ledge Lane, Stillwater, OK 74074  
**TULSA** - Susan Harris McCalmun (Rod) 4643 S. Jamestown, Tulsa, OK 74135

#### OREGON

State Chairman - KAREN YOUNG WATTS (James) 4160 S.W. Haven St., Lake Oswego, OR 97034  
**CORVALLIS-ALBANY** - Carol Hazelrigg Eves (S. David) 3435 S.W. Chintimini Ave., Corvallis, OR 97333  
**EUGENE** - Linda Cecchini Kirk (John) 2320 Charnelton St., Eugene, OR 97405  
**PORTLAND** - Bonnie Burton Simmons (William) 4565 N.W. Kaheeta Dr., Portland, OR 97229  
**SALEM** - Nadine Willard Gaiser (Donald) 544 Snow White Way S.E., Salem, OR 97302

#### PENNSYLVANIA

State Chairman - CAROLYN HORNOR WILSON (R. Rodney, Jr.) 903 Greene Countrie Dr., West Chester, PA 19380  
**ERIE** - Sue Gritzmacher Stitt (Thomas) 5526 Mill St., Erie, PA 16509  
**HARRISBURG** - Enid Dietrich Savidge (Benjamin) 14 Amherst Dr., Camp Hill, PA 17011  
**LANCASTER** - Fran Kenner Parke (Donald) 214 N. Mulberry St., Lancaster, PA 17602  
**LEHIGH VALLEY** - Judy McCarty Anderson (Craig) 814 Poplar Rd., Hellertown, PA 18055  
**LOWER BUCKS COUNTY/TRENTON** - Ann Wheeler Ahrens (Russell) 2224 Stackhouse Dr., Yardley, PA 19067  
**PHILADELPHIA** - Nancy Messick Ray (Christopher) 16 Carriage Way, Berwyn, PA 19312  
**PITTSBURGH** - LaRue Moss Schreib (Alexander) 1611 Branning Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15235  
**PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS** - Lee Wheeler Cramer (Wilson) 34 Mayfair Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15228  
**STATE COLLEGE** - Dianne Olson Graham (Earl) 187 Sandy Ridge Rd., State College PA 16801  
**WEST CHESTER AREA** - Gail Koenig Yard (William) 13 Downing, Downingtown, PA 19335

#### RHODE ISLAND

State Chairman - JOAN REEVES THERGESEN BATTING (Robert) 35 Adams Point Rd., Barrington, RI 02806

#### SOUTH CAROLINA

State Chairman - TERESA BOYKIN HARRISON (James) 2812 Wheat St., Columbia, SC 29205  
**CLEMSON** - Joy Shuler Smith (Hubert) 105 Foxfire Circle, Elberton, GA 30635  
**COLUMBIA** - Candace Lilly Barrett (Daniel) 1646 S. Beltline Blvd., Columbia, SC 29205  
**GREENVILLE AREA** - Sherry Williams Meyers (Keith) 211 Baldwin Circle, Mauldin, SC 29662  
**LOW COUNTRY** - Gwen George, 1061 Hwy. 17 Bypass, Apt. M-4, Mt. Pleasant, SC 29464

#### SOUTH DAKOTA

State Chairman - MARY MacLEAN OCHSNER (John) 1700 Edgewood Rd., Sioux Falls, SD 57103

#### TENNESSEE

State Chairman - BETTY PROFFITT HALE (Thomas) 747 East 1st North, Morristown, TN 37814  
**CHATTANOOGA AREA** - Mary Elizabeth Leslie, 410 N. Seminole, Chattanooga, TN 37411  
**KNOXVILLE** - Nancy Eileen Hudson, 1545 E. Coleman Rd., Knoxville, TN 37919  
**MEMPHIS:**  
 For U. of Miss. & U. of Tenn. - Cathy Louise Dernoncourt, 199 S. McLean #12, Memphis, TN 38104  
 For all other schools - Nanette Lanigan, 986 Kings Park Rd., Memphis, TN 38117  
**NASHVILLE** - Cathy Tyne Jackson (Clay) 5819 Hillsboro Rd., Nashville, TN 37215

#### TEXAS

State Chairman - RUSTY WALLACE WILHELM (William) 1208 Western Hills Dr., Sherman, TX 75090  
**ABILENE** - Dixie Boring Bassett (Don) 1417 River Oaks Rd., Abilene, TX 79605  
**ALICE-KINGSVILLE** - Susan Smith Kimball (Milton) 1229 W. Henrietta, Kingsville, TX 78363  
**AMARILLO** - Shirley Feierabend Fancher (Ed) 3204 Lipscomb, Amarillo, TX 79019  
**ARLINGTON, TEXAS AREA** - Cindy Turner Murr (Edwin) 802 Portofino Dr., Arlington, TX 76012  
**AUSTIN** - Eleanor Ann Tyler Chote (Richard) 1512 Preston, Austin, TX 78703  
**BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR** - Patricia Green Edwards, 1360 Candlestick Circle, Beaumont, TX 77706  
**BIG BEND** - Polly Lawhon Brooks (Conoly) 601 N. Rio, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735  
**BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS** - Beverly Gramann Snyder (Ned) 1 Canyon Creek, Brownwood, TX 76801  
**BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA** - Carolyn Falgeau Hoyle (John) 1308 Todd Trail, College Station, TX 77840  
**CONROE** - Becky McKnight Muse (Hershey) 5 Rockingham Pl., Conroe, TX 77301  
**CORPUS CHRISTI** - Beth Young Davis (Jeffrey) 201 Santa Barbara, Corpus Christi, TX 78411  
**DALLAS** - Sara Jo Price Wagner (Michael) 3212 Caruth, Dallas, TX 75225  
 U. of Texas - Joan LaPrelle Eleazer (Jeffrey) 2709 Westminister, Dallas, TX 75205  
 Texas A&M - Susan Ellis Cooper (Charles) 6331 Chesley, Dallas, TX 75214  
 Baylor - Janet Jones Burford (Samuel) 4515 Arcady, Dallas, TX 75205  
 S.M.U. - Carole Busacker Edwards (Marshall) 5413 Westgrove, Dallas, TX 75248  
 Texas Tech & T.C.U. - Cele Dunlap Johnsen (Howard) 3218 Dartmouth, Dallas, TX 75205  
 Out-of-State - Jo Ann Swann Truitt (George) 3553 Centenary, Dallas, TX 75225  
**DENISON-SHERMAN** - Harriett Hull Smith (Steven) 612 Ambassador, Denison, TX 75020  
**EL PASO** - Marsha Scott Duncan (Scott) 757 Agua Caliente, El Paso, TX 79912  
**FORT WORTH** - Joan Newkirk Butler, 115 N. Rivercrest Dr., Fort Worth, TX 76107  
 S.M.U. & Baylor - Eleanor Brightbill Burdette (H. Carter) 6005 Merrymount Rd., Fort Worth, TX 76107  
 U. of Texas - Linda Lawrence Scroggie (William) 6350 Lansdale, Fort Worth, TX 76116  
 T.C.U. - Joan Compton Cochran (Tom) 3916 Floyd, Fort Worth, TX 76116  
 Texas A&M & Texas Tech - Jeanne Van Zandt Sanders (Fred) 6737 Brants Ln., Fort Worth, TX 76116  
 Out-of-State - Jo Ann Grundstrom Buntin (William) 4220 Hartwood, Fort Worth, TX 76109  
**GALVESTON** - Lana Walker Swift (Wayne) 4525 Caduceus, Galveston, TX 77550  
**GARLAND** - Sylvia Faubian Dodson (R.E.) 2022 Wynn Joyce Rd., Garland, TX 75043  
**HOUSTON:**  
 U. of Texas & Overall - Ginny Conrad Hamblen (Tolar) 3409 Wickersham, Houston, TX 77027  
 Texas A&M - Sabra Stratton Steed (Frank) 14914 Broadgreen, Houston, TX 77079  
 Baylor - Martha Thompson Thorsell (William) 5684 Longmont, Houston, TX 77056

(Continued inside back cover)

THE KEY/SPRING 1982



## MEMBERSHIP DATA

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

PICTURE

Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

To \_\_\_\_\_ chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at \_\_\_\_\_  
(College or University)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ College Class: Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Senior \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
(Give full name)

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

School Address (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

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

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? \_\_\_\_\_

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

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Rank in Class \_\_\_\_\_ Number in Class \_\_\_\_\_

School Attended after High School \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Number of terms completed \_\_\_\_\_

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

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded: \_\_\_\_\_



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

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

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

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

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

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

THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OF \_\_\_\_\_  
(Association or Club)

endorses this rushee. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_, Chairman  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

**TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:**

Reference Endorser Acknowledged \_\_\_\_\_ Date pledged \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_, Active Membership Chairman \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

**IF RUSHEE IS PLEDGED TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, SEND THIS BLANK TO THE DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP WITHIN 10 DAYS OF PLEDGING.**



(Continued from page 58)

S.M.U. - Cinda Young Matthews (Bill) 3654 Olympia, Houston, TX 77019  
Texas Tech & T.C.U. - Sally Holland (Woodrow) 11802 Fidelia Ct., Houston, TX 77024

**Out-of-State:**

Before 9/15/82 - Elizabeth Chesnut Bell (William) 6237 San Felipe, Houston, TX 77057  
After 9/15/82 - Genny Bohlmann Evans (Robert) 5606 Longmont, Houston, TX 77056

HOUSTON BAY AREA - Peggy Wienecke Hanson (William) 213 Cedar Lane, Seabrook, TX 77586

HOUSTON FM 1960 AREA - Ann Lamkin Morris (Earl) 5602 Pebble Springs, Houston, TX 77066

HUNTSVILLE - Ann Scarborough Hodges (William) 241 Hickory, Huntsville, TX 77340

IRVING - Tancy Reed Paulson (Michael) 3600 Encanto Circle, Irving, TX 75062

KERRVILLE, TEXAS AREA - Willetta Albritton Eastland, Rt. #2, Box 257, Camp Mystic, Hunt, TX 78024

LONGVIEW - Nancy Phillips Abernathy (Mark) 600 Greenridge, Longview, TX 75601

LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY - Joy Davidson Judin (Carl) 500 Nyssa, McAllen, TX 78501

LUBBOCK - Jan Law Thetford (David) 3111-22nd St., Lubbock, TX 79410

LUFKIN - Judie Martin Dies (Jack) #6 Deerwood Circle, Lufkin, TX 75901

MIDLAND - Mimi Bass Langdon (Jerry) 1206 Bedford, Midland, TX 79701

NACOGDOCHES - Marilyn Woodson Allen (Chester) 1614 Victoria, Nacogdoches, TX 75961

NORTHEAST TARRANT COUNTY - Alice Bowerman Britton (Frederick) 917 Edgecliff, Bedford, TX 76021

ODESSA - Susan Peacock Gooden (Pat) 2530 Country Club Dr., Odessa, TX 79763

RICHARDSON - Grace Brown Hatch (Jay) 6403 Brooklake, Dallas, TX 75248

SAN ANGELO - Sharon Lewis Ervine (William) 2806 Oak Mountain, San Angelo, TX 76904

SAN ANTONIO - India Chumney deMarigny (Morgan) 2300 Nacogdoches, #144J, San Antonio, TX 78209

SUGARLAND-MISSOURI CITY AREA - Sheila Starks Phillips (R.W.) 1619 Sugar Creek Blvd., Sugarland, TX 77478

TEMPLE - Bonne Yarbrough Neal (Larry) 514 Cheyenne, Temple, TX 76502

THE PLAINVIEW AREA OF TEXAS - Robin Webster Bass (Bobby) 601 W. 7th, Plainview, TX 79072

THE VICTORIA AREA - Heather Wren Welder (R.J.) 801 N. Adams, Beeville, TX 78102

THE WOODLANDS - Patricia Hamilton Savage (Stanley) 10507 Wildwind Cir., The Woodlands, TX 77380

TYLER - Janie Hollyman Chilcote (Tim) 3136 S. Donnybrook, Tyler, TX 75701

WACO - Peggy Hicks McGregor (Charles) 4005 Westchester, Waco, TX 76710

WICHITA FALLS - Jo Ellen Terrill West (Reece) #6 Hickory Downs, Wichita Falls, TX 76308

**UTAH**

State Chairman - CHERRY MOSLANDER RIDGES (Stephen) 2035 Hubbard Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84108

SALT LAKE CITY - Ginger Jex Moslander (J. Paul) 3710 E. Millstream Dr., Salt Lake City, UT 84117

**VERMONT**

State Chairman - MARCIA FULLER BROWN (Dale) R.F.D., Brookfield, VT 05036

**VIRGINIA**

State Chairman - MARCIA HALL JOHNSON (Vernon) 2720 Kenmore Rd., Richmond, VA 23225

CHARLOTTESVILLE AREA - Jane Sheble Haigh (Robert) 404 Ednam Dr., Charlottesville, VA 22901

HAMPTON ROADS - Shirley Richardson Fitzgerald (Aubrey) 5 Poindexter Pl., Newport News, VA 23606

NORFOLK AREA - Leanne Malley McGruder (Jon) 1848 Windy Ridge Point, Virginia Beach, VA 23454

**NORTHERN VIRGINIA:**

Arlington - Virginia Lee Lester (George) 5400 N. 30th St., Arlington, VA 22207

McLean - Joan Criswell Zanfagna (Philip) 7219 Hyde Rd., Falls Church, VA 22043

Vienna, Oakton - Mona Anderson Shultz (Theodore) 9832 Arroyo Court, Vienna, VA 22180

Springfield, Burke - Mary Jo Gobel Casey (James) 8610 Langport Dr., Springfield, VA 22152

Annandale, Falls Church - Barbara Brandt Ward (S. Robert) 3508 Launcelot Way, Annandale, VA 22003

Great Falls - Gail Itschner Smith (William) 8412 Martingale Dr., McLean, VA 22102

Fairfax (Woodson High School) - Julia Foster Cole (Richard) 5108 Claytonia Ct., Annandale, VA 22003

Fairfax (Fairfax & Robinson H.S.) - Claudia Jordan Birkeland, 10516 Providence Way, Fairfax, VA 22030

Alexandria (22310) - Stuart Richardson Dopp (Daniel) 5927 Wilton Rd., Alexandria, VA 22310

Alexandria (22302, 04, 14) - Christine Bantivoglio Burke (C.S. Taylor) 3307 Circle Hill Dr., Alexandria, VA 22305

Alexandria (22306-08) - Shirley Lee Murry Pitts (Paul) 1705 Old Stage Rd., Alexandria, VA 22308

Alexandria (22309) - Mimi Branson Heiberg (H.H.D.) 3803 Westgate Dr., Alexandria, VA 22309

Manassas - Jeanne Buchanan Rhoads (John) 9113 Stonewall Rd., Manassas, VA 22110

Reston, Herndon - Joan Stephen Kelly (Michael) 1670 Moorings Dr., Reston, VA 22090

RICHMOND - Marcia Hall Johnson (Vernon) 2720 Kenmore Rd., Richmond, VA 23225

ROANOKE - Nancy Lips Clark (J. Howard) 225 Park Crest Rd., S.W., Roanoke, VA 24014

WILLIAMSBURG - Kathy Todd Wilke (Thomas) 100 Laurel Court, Williamsburg, VA 23185

**WASHINGTON**

State Chairman - JANICE PERRY NORMAN (K.A.) 918 - 144th Place S.E., Bellevue, WA 98007

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND - Penny Penrose Bignold (Bruce) 11679 Penny Place NE, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

BELLINGHAM - Tina Brinson, 2700 Erie St., Bellingham, WA 98225

EVERETT - Barbara Giles Haldi, 8500 Monte Cristo Dr., Everett, WA 98201

LAKE WASHINGTON - Barbara Tash Cahoon (Scott) 20703 N.E. 42nd Pl., Redmond, WA 98052

OLYMPIA - Karen Rhoda Robinson, 7116 Glenn Annie Dr., Olympia, WA 98502

PULLMAN - Janily Nessen Patrick (Robert) S.E. 310 Nebraska, Pullman, WA 99163

**SEATTLE:**

U. of Washington - Yvonne Stokke Kolsky (Gary) 17811 - 7th Ave. W., Bothell, WA 98011

Washington State - Billye Conley Drew (Michael) 15206 - 232nd N.E., Woodinville, WA 98072

Puget Sound & Whitman - Kit Pomeroy, 6113 Roosevelt Way N.E., #203, Seattle, WA 98115

SPOKANE - Julie Stokke Leyda (Robert) N. 5031 Vista View Circle, Spokane, WA 99206

TACOMA - Pam Parr Tacke, 7607 Emerald Dr. S.W., Tacoma, WA 98498

TRI-CITY - Roberta Renz Flickinger, 1311 Acacia, Richland, WA 99352

VANCOUVER - Susan Brimacombe Hebenstreit (Mark) 10306 S.E. 14th Circle, Vancouver, WA 98664

WALLA WALLA - Peggy Nixon Beaulaurier (Larry) 1729 Hilbrooke Dr., Walla Walla, WA 99362

YAKIMA - Mary Lou Bradley Hampson (Frank) 4806 Douglas Dr., Yakima, WA 98902

**WEST VIRGINIA**

State Chairman - SARAH ANN RYDER, 3 Echo Lane, Wheeling, WV 26003

CHARLESTON - Judy Penn Margolin (Arnold) 1798 Huber Rd., Charleston, WV 25314

CLARKSBURG AREA - Julie Jarvis Tones (Charles) 129 Ridgeway Dr., Bridgeport, WV 26330

HUNTINGTON - Jenny Kelly Hollandsworth Amsbary (Joseph) 2010 Cherry Ave., Huntington, WV 25701

MORGANTOWN - Sally Flinn Thomas (Nathan) 716 Sherman Ave., Morgantown, WV 26505

THE PARKERSBURG AREA - Nancy Ballengee Brown (Ben) 44 Meadowcrest Dr., Parkersburg, WV 26101

WHEELING - Sarah Ann Ryder, 3 Echo Lane, Wheeling, WV 26003

**WISCONSIN**

State Chairman - HOLLY MERKLE DOW (William) 2 Abbey Spring Dr., Fontana, WI 53125

FOX RIVER VALLEY - Susan Sherwood Stone (Charles) 61 Sunset Trail, Winneconne, WI 54986

Appleton - Pat Mitchell Grubb (William) 34 River Dr., Appleton, WI 54911

Oshkosh - Marcia Manier Buckstaff, 6 Lake Dr., Oshkosh, WI 54901

Green Bay - Suzanne Dopp Effland (James) 341 Roselawn Blvd., Green Bay, WI 54301

MADISON - Karen Hillestad Jones (Dayton) 18 Parklawn Pl., Madison, WI 53705

MILWAUKEE:

Mequon, Thiensville, Cedarburg - Martha Ritter Bolles (William) 9920 N. Range Line Rd., Mequon, WI 53092

Milwaukee, Shorewood, Whitefish Bay, Glendale, Fox Point, Bayside - Mary Kowalik Burke (Edward) 6151 N. Berkeley Blvd., Milwaukee, WI 53217

MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN - Barbara Davidson Baumann (Alan) 14400 Hillside Rd., Elm Grove, WI 53122

NORTHWOODS - Doris Burghardt Maurer (James) Box 196, Phelps, WI 54554

**WYOMING**

State Chairman - COLLEEN MANFULL OSBORN (Dwight) 1831 Newton Dr., Cheyenne, WY 82001

CASPER - Kathleen Doyle McDonald (Steve) 1014 Country Club Rd., Casper, WY 82601

CHEYENNE - Kay Osborne Jessen (Gerald) 3664 Foxcroft Rd., Cheyenne, WY 82001

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

LARAMIE - Marilyn Snyder Thelen (Tom) 3423 Alta Vista Dr., Laramie, WY 82070

POWDER RIVER - Anita Rohn Arney, Rt. 2, Box 39-A, Sheridan, WY 82801



Fill out the card and mail (with label attached) to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 177, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Also notify your chapter.

**POSTMASTER**  
Please send notice of undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma P.O. Box 177 Columbus, Ohio 43216

## NAME OR ADDRESS CHANGE

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

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

Check if: New marriage \_\_\_\_\_ date \_\_\_\_\_ Deceased \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Widowed \_\_\_\_\_ Divorced \_\_\_\_\_ (show name preference below)

Present or previous occupation: \_\_\_\_\_  
(for network file)

PLEASE PRINT

## NEW NAME IF DIFFERENT FROM ATTACHED LABEL

TITLE \_\_\_\_\_ LAST \_\_\_\_\_ FIRST \_\_\_\_\_ MIDDLE \_\_\_\_\_

NEW Address:

STREET ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

USA CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

FOREIGN CITY AND COUNTRY \_\_\_\_\_



## Burr, Patterson & Auld Company

"The Authorized Kappa Jeweler"

	10K	Sterling	Golklad
1. Key Lavalier with 18" Gold Filled Chain	\$24.30	\$13.50	\$12.00
2. Vertical Letter Lavalier with 18" Gold Filled Chain	24.30	13.50	12.00
3. Staggered Letter Lavalier with 18" Gold Filled Chain	24.30	13.50	12.00
4. Heart Lavalier with 18" Gold Filled Chain	26.10	14.40	14.00
5. Circle Lavalier with 18" Gold Filled Chain	26.10	14.40	14.00
6. Coat of Arms Lavalier with 18" Gold Filled Chain	24.30	13.50	12.00
7. Ingot Lavalier with 18" Gold Filled Chain	45.00	25.00	15.00
8. Fleur-de-lis Pin	29.00	15.00	12.00
Fleur-de-lis Pin with 3 pearls in bar (Not illustrated)	30.00	16.00	13.00
9. Monogram Recognition Stick Pin	22.50	—	15.00

10. Key Ring	82.00	30.00	—
11. Sweetheart Ring	68.40	27.00	—
12. Remembrance Ring	68.40	27.00	—
13. Signature Ring	68.40	27.00	—
14. Recognition Key Pin	13.75	—	3.50
15. Pledge Pin	—	—	1.90
16. Key Bracelet with Coat of Arms	100.00	32.00	21.50

### GREEK LETTER GUARD PINS — 10K

	Single Letter	Double Letter	Triple Letter
Crown Set Pearl	\$35.55	\$57.15	\$76.95
Close Set Pearl	31.50	49.50	64.80
Chased	19.80	27.00	36.90
Plain	18.00	24.75	31.95
10K White Gold — Additional			
Plain or Chased	1.50	1.50	1.50
Jeweled	3.00	3.00	3.00

### GREEK LETTER GUARD PINS — Golklad

Crown Set Pearl	25.00	38.00	42.00
Close Set Pearl	20.00	32.00	38.00
Chased	12.00	14.00	17.00
Plain	10.00	12.00	14.00

### SPECIAL JEWELS

Additional to jeweled prices of both 10K and Golklad guard pins.	
Synthetic Sapphire, Ruby, or Emerald	\$ 2.00 per stone
Diamond	\$18.00 per stone

Above Prices Are Subject to Shipping Costs and State and Local Taxes.  
MAIL ORDERS TO: BURR, PATTERSON & AULD COMPANY,  
P.O. BOX 800, ELWOOD, IN 46036  
For Official Badges: Contact National Headquarters  
25% Order Forfeiture for Cancelled Orders Already in Production.