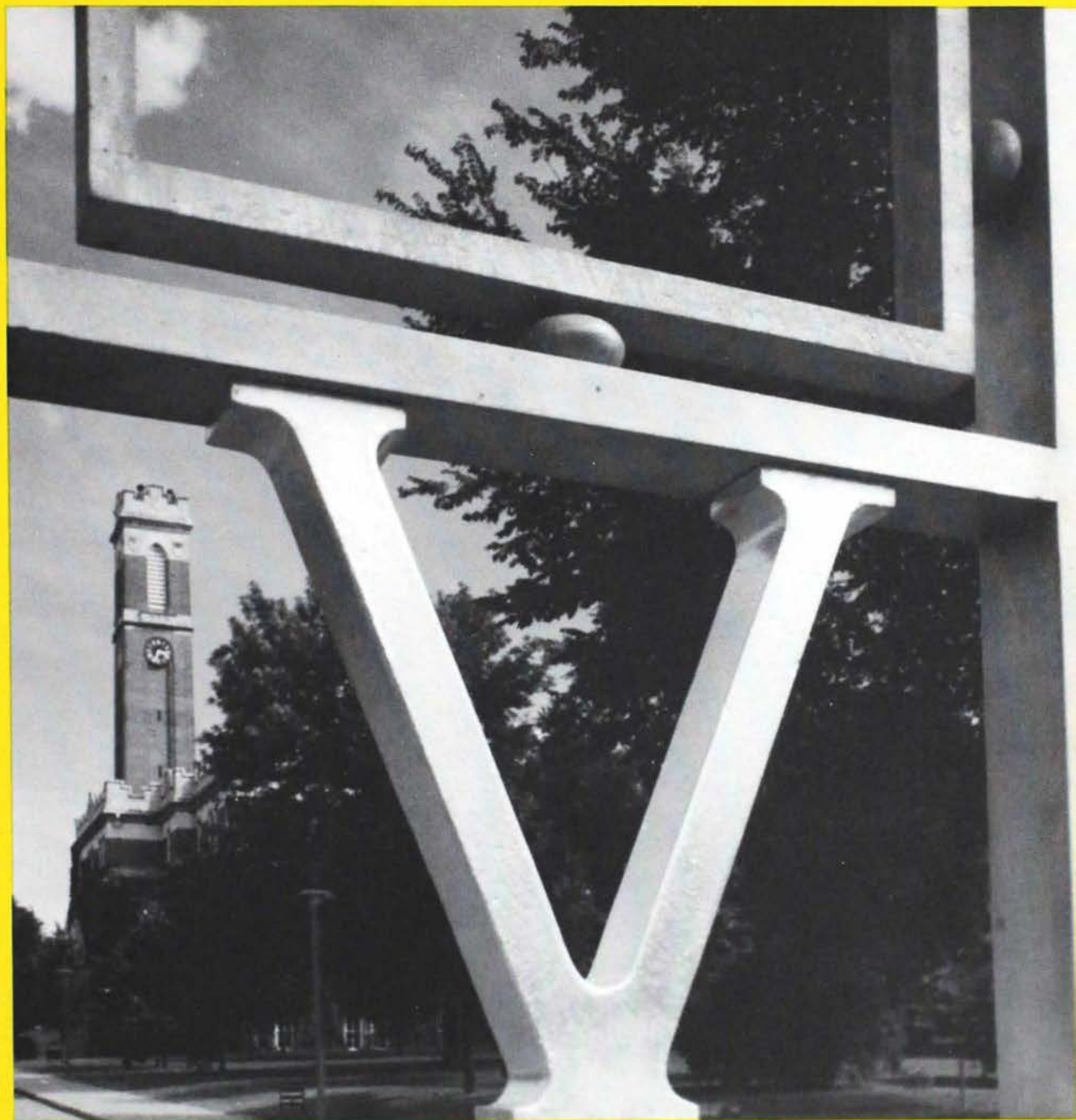


# *The Key*

*of Kappa Kappa Gamma*

*Fall 1973  
Vol. 90 No. 3*





# THE KEY

## OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL

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

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

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

VOLUME 90 NUMBER 3 FALL 1973

Send all editorial material and correspondence to the:

### EDITOR

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

Send all active chapter news and pictures to the:

### ACTIVE CHAPTER EDITOR

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

Send all alumnae news and pictures to the:

### ALUMNAE EDITOR

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

Send all business items to the:

### BUSINESS MANAGER

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

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

### FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

P.O. Box 2079  
Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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

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

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

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

### THERE ARE TWO JOB OPPORTUNITIES NOW AVAILABLE AT HEADQUARTERS . . .

Accountant to serve as Supervisor of the Fraternity Finance Department . . . excellent opportunity for a career in business and finance.

Assistant in the Communications Department requiring typing, duplicating and mailing to chapters and alumnae groups.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 1 Epsilon Nu Chapter to be Installed at Vanderbilt
- 3 Panhellenic Panorama: SEARCH
- 5 Mardi Gras Time in New Orleans Herald's Kappa Year
- 6 All This and More at Convention '74—Post-Convention Trips
- 8 Associate Council Attends Seminar: Focus on Changing Times
- 16 Meet the Field Secretaries
- 17 What's New On Campus
- 24 Campus Highlights
- 34 Ecology—Preserving the Blue and Blue
- 36 Alumnae Activity
- 42 In Memoriam
- 43 Kappas In Print
- 46 Percentage of Participation Awards Announced for Magazine Agency
- 47 Fraternity Directory
- 55 Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards
- 56 What To Do When

### THE COMPUTER STORY

The beautiful Victorian decor at Kappa Headquarters will have an intruder from the space age—a data processing system for our membership rolls. The miracle of the electronic age will mingle with the damask, velvet, velour and satin to better serve Kappas everywhere through more current and accurate files.

The bank of catalog cards, which have served us well, span one side of a 30 foot wall. Approximately 250,000 4"x6" cards can be recorded with essentially the same information by an IBM machine and fill no more than a 3 ring notebook. A fraternity officer, for example, could conceivably have a file of the entire membership at her disposal and take it to a meeting if she desires.

We will be programmed to phase in historical data from our card file as we update. The Catalog Department will be feeding the machine—Terry Mollica is looking forward to keeping the computer well nourished with current changes and biographical data. Eventually, this data will be made available in special reports as needed in various departments of the Fraternity.

Our immediate need, and continuing need are the labels for mailing the KEY—77,000 names, addresses, chapters and dates of initiation. This will include maiden name records as well. As the program is expanded we will have the total 93,000 members recorded on magnetic tape. There should be satisfaction in having such records, making contacts more personal because of availability of information.

When we realize that the IBM 360 model 30 can give special reports such as chapter lists, alumnae directories and statistical reports we know we will realize great benefits—this is a form of communication to serve all members.

In announcing that the Data Science Corporation of St. Louis, is being retained to handle this account, I would like to thank Mr. Byrne Belcher, President, for his patient guidance and advise in helping us set up this program. For over a year we have been making a study and receiving proposals from several service bureaus. Because of this company's experience in working with fraternity groups, we have confidence that the conversion and ongoing association with this data processing company will be most satisfactory. (It is noteworthy that Mrs. Byrne Belcher, formerly Barbara Dye, is a member of Gamma Phi Chapter!)

Such terms as "op-scan," "magnetic tape," "print-out," and "punch and verify," "hard copy," "micro fiche," and "scanner" will be a part of our office lingo—The prospect of this adventure will be an enlightening experience. At this time we envision future applications of data processing to include micro-filmed resource data (possibly a complete catalog of the KEY), and computerized financial reports. This might be far in the future, but it is a potentiality.

—Betty Sanor Cameron, B N  
Executive Secretary

**COVER:** In honor of Kappa's newest chapter *The Key* pictures Vanderbilt's oldest building Kirkland Hall built in 1873-75. The "V" is for Vanderbilt as well as a Victory for Kappa extension after many years of interest in this University. Epsilon Nu Chapter will be formally installed on this campus October 13, 1973 to celebrate Kappa's 103rd birthday as well as a two year-long Centennial Celebration being observed by Vanderbilt University. Vanderbilt's colors are gold and black, thus the colors of our cover.

Vanderbilt is an independent, privately supported university named for the New York shipping and railway magnate, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, who gave a million dollars to build and endow the university. On the base of his statue, placed on campus by Nashville citizens, is inscribed his wish that the University should "contribute to strengthening the ties which should exist between all sections of our common country."



# EXTENSION: Our Circle Widens

## Epsilon Nu Chapter To Be Installed at Vanderbilt

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to announce the establishment of a chapter on the Vanderbilt campus, Nashville, Tennessee.

The Fraternity has been petitioned by the Philean Society a local at Vanderbilt, for membership in Kappa and an invitation has been extended by Chancellor Alexander Heard for Kappa to establish a chapter this fall, 1973, becoming the first NPC group to be invited to the Vanderbilt campus since 1954.

Epsilon Nu Colony of the Fraternity is a reality as of the end of August as school opened. The formal installation of Epsilon Nu Chapter, Nu Province, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and the petitioners as charter members, is being planned for Founders' Day, October 13, 1973 in commemoration of Kappa's 103rd anniversary.

The Phileans were formed in 1972 and in February 1973 had 17 active members. Their grade point average was 2.0 on a 3.0 system and they were ranked second on campus. There are seven groups on campus and they are lodged in a special section of the campus. Kappa will be in a room provided by the university — this is a temporary arrangement until something more desirable comes along. The Phileans have members from Florida (5), Georgia (2), North Carolina (1), Tennessee (2), Washington, D.C. (1), Ohio (1), Oklahoma (1), and Texas (2).

Kappa Alpha Theta was the first group on campus in 1904. In addition there are Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Tri Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi. This is not the first time that Kappa has



Becky Jo Dilcher, president Phileans (The Philean Society) petitioners, Jean Hess Wells, Δ T, Director of Chapters accepting invitation from Executive Vice-Chancellor James R. Surface; Charlotte Hancock, Δ Z, president Nashville Alumnae Association; Nancy Kelly, Γ X, vice-president Nashville Alumnae Association; Patricia Piller Shelton, Ω, Fraternity Housing Chairman; and Barbara Tranter Curley, Δ Γ, Nu Province Director of Chapters.



been interested in having a chapter on the Vanderbilt campus. We were invited to come on in the 30's but turned it down. Later in the 60's a visit was made to the campus but it was not open for extension at that time. Chi Omega was the last group to enter Vanderbilt in 1954.

Quite a detailed process led to the formation of this chapter. Kappa was first approached September 9, 1972 when quite by chance an interested friend thought that her daughter might be pledging a local that was really to become Kappa. Jean Hess Wells, Δ Y, Director of Chapters replied that it was not so — but, immediately made inquiry of our extension committee who did an investigation and learned from Dean Margaret Cunningham that there was a local interested in petitioning a National. In January of 1973 that local (The Philean Society) began interviewing several National groups and by April 2nd had indeed voted to extend an invitation to Kappa Kappa Gamma. April 20th the *Vanderbilt Hustler* stated, "In its bi-weekly meeting, the CAB also endorsed Panhellenic Council's request that a national sorority be invited to establish a Vanderbilt chapter and, etc. . . ." Later in the article . . . "The board unanimously endorsed the Philean Society's proposal, presented by Student Life Dean Margaret Cunningham, that the University invite Kappa Kappa Gamma to start a chapter here. The request had previously been approved by Panhel and by the Fraternity-Sorority Policies Study Committee."

On May 9 and 10 a Kappa Inspection Team met with university officials and Nashville Alumnae. They recommended that if satisfactory housing (facilities for meetings) could be arranged we should establish a chapter on that campus. On June 9th the Associate Council Voted affirmatively on the question of extension. Council likewise voted to extend and on July 9th the invitation of the University was officially accepted. The week of August 25th Jean Wells went to Nashville to officially pledge the Phileans to the colony of Epsilon Nu and they will enter upperclass-transfer rush September 15-23. Freshmen rush will be in January, 1974. Alumnae can be of great help in supplying references. If you know of any outstanding rushees attending Vanderbilt, please fill out the data form and send to Mrs. Hill Ferguson III, 2721 Wortham Drive, Nashville, Tennessee 37215, who will serve as Reference Chairman for the colony.

Among the most significant accomplishments of Vanderbilt has been its achievement in recent years of the highest percentage of participation in alumni giving of any university in the country. Chancellor Alexander Heard regards this loyalty as a basic key to the preservation of private learning institutions. Today Vanderbilt's endowment is more than \$150 million.

The University is coeducational and includes a College of Arts & Science, and seven other schools — Divinity, Engineering, Law, Management, Medicine,



Dally Wally, Δ P



Mary Elizabeth Mann, Γ K



Marilyn Brock, E Γ



Margaret Hayes, Γ II

Nursing, and the Graduate School. Total enrollment is approximately 6,500 students, about a third of whom are women. A majority of the students live on the campus of approximately 175 acres in the University Center section of Nashville. Vanderbilt's campus adjoins those of Peabody College and Scarritt College.

Several Kappas will be on campus this year to help Epsilon Nu get off to a good start.

Mary Elizabeth Mann, Γ K-William and Mary, has been awarded the Patrick Wilson Scholarship with an annual stipend of \$5,000 for all three years, thus covering tuition, room and board, and all other expenses. It is based solely on merit, and candidates apply separately. There were 60-70 applicants in the law school's first group of acceptances, and from these 15 finalists were chosen (of which two were women). "We were flown to Nashville for four days and royally wined, dined and escorted around the campus and city. Then from the 15, five were chosen. I was so impressed with the school, people, city . . . and really wanted to go there even without the scholarship. So was just doubly pleased particularly at being the first woman ever chosen. Although there is no pressure to maintain a certain grade point average or such, I can't help but feel a certain extra incentive to perform to the best of my ability." — by Mary Mann.

Attending the Vanderbilt campus this fall, in addition to Mary Mann (past president of Gamma Kappa chapter), will be Marilyn Brock, past president of Epsilon Gamma, as a freshman in Medical School; Margaret Hayes, Γ II, past field secretary, as a graduate student, and Dally Wade, Δ P, with a \$3100 scholarship from Vanderbilt as our Kappa Graduate Counselor.



## SEARCH

What do sororities have to offer you? Sorority life means different things to different people as they discover how they can best contribute their individuality to the group. Sorority is a living experience—where else can you live on a floor and know every person in every room—where you see the attributes and faults, the times of happiness and crisis? The more you get to know your sisters, the more you learn about yourself and your personal values. As you participate in projects and discussions with your sisters, you learn to understand and respect their opinions even if they differ from your own. The warmth of deep friendships is the essential basis on which a sorority builds; the work, time, effort and fun of sorority life are made worthwhile because every girl has a common bond.

In a sorority, you have the advantages of expanding contacts through your sisters' acquaintances. The sorority can act as a home group alone where you are known as a person and where you can make close and lasting friends. The sorority can also be a nucleus to branch out in new directions of serving others—the opportunity for involvement in campus activities such as AWS, USG, Volunteer Service Center, etc., is increased just because sorority women are exposed to constant information concerning the campus as a result of constituting a fair percentage of university women. Panhellenic Council, as the coordinating body of the female half of the Greek system, is a major university organization—the opportunities offered in leadership training in judicial, social, philanthropic, and executive areas are invaluable.

Rush is a period of time during which you and the sorority members have a chance to meet. If you aren't sure whether you want to join a sorority, rushing can help you decide. The sorority system at Penn State has moved from a highly structured rush to an informal program. Open houses are offered at the beginning of each term to provide you with the means of seeing all the sororities equally. Displays and tables in the HUB and dining halls are to give you more information and answer questions you might have. Feel free to drop by the Panhellenic office in 203 E HUB or any of the suites anytime. Open minds are essential and questions as well as suggestions are welcome. Sorority is a dictionary term; the living experience it describes is real.

—From a flyer sent to all new women students  
by Penn State Campus Panhellenic



"Panhellenic Panorama" presents a "potpourri" of campus and alumnae endeavors to speak optimistically for the values of belonging today to the Greek world. The quotes for the alumnae are taken from the Denver Area Panhellenic Newsletter, January, 1973 which professes that "the best public relations sororities and fraternities have is well-informed members!" The quotes from the campus come from a Penn State Panhellenic poster encouraging young women to go through rush. The editor, in response to many letters from alumnae asking, "What can I do for my fraternity?", is offering these comments for all to be informed and knowledgeable when asked by a prospective new member about sororities. Rush is a full-time challenge even though the fall of the year offers more formal rush periods around the country. Please don't fail to talk about the value of your fraternity experience to others, especially those young women in high school and about to enter college. For if we as members don't share the value of our Kappa experience, who will?

### WHAT ARE FRATERNITIES?

A fraternity is the normal outgrowth of the desire of human beings to band together with common interests, intellectual levels, and social tastes.

A fraternity is not a dormitory, club, or activity group—it is established to produce better people by emphasizing ideals and involvement in purposeful endeavor.

Fraternities are friendship . . . warm and simple.

Your fraternity's enviable past is based upon a belief in ideals, the love of its members, and because its members found it a channel for a more fulfilling life.



## FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP IS:

As a new pledge, fraternity membership is providing a sense of belonging, academic guidance, and helping one to adapt to college life.

Through undergraduate years it is offering support and guidance, building lasting friendships, and developing one's character, talents, and leadership.

As an alumna member it is continuing good times and developing friendships, offering channels for growth and service that contribute to human welfare.

Fraternity membership is not for all—but for those who are idealistic and are willing to set common goals and aspirations.

Both collegiate and alumnae members are essential. *The fraternity gets its life blood from college members, but it is through alumnae that it gets its strength.*

In college, sorority offers you the privilege of congenial associations (without limiting your friendships in any way), and it adds to your ability to get along with others. As an alumna, it is the same. It can be the opportunity for making friends in a strange community.



## FRATERNITIES OFFER ENDLESS OPPORTUNITIES

### FOR PERSONAL GROWTH TO COLLEGIANS

In a fraternity the member feels needed—feels that she is making a positive and valuable contribution to her chapter. This gives her confidence in herself.

The reward of fraternity membership is not what you get from it but what you become by it.

The fraternity provides high moments of excitement and spontaneous good times.

Fraternities offer responsibilities that challenge. College is not all academic work. Just as important (maybe more so) is development in character and leadership. This is happiest done in a close loving, enthusiastic, loyal group.

### FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP ENHANCES THE LIFE OF AN ALUMNA

Fraternity is a life-time experience—an alumna should say, "I *am* a Kappa," not "I *was* a Kappa."

If families of the future are smaller, women will have more of their years available for community service and development of personal interests—*alumnae membership can play a part in this personal fulfillment.*

As an active alumna member, you keep your identity but extend your friendship contacts beyond your job, home, and neighborhood. It is as broadening an experience in your adult life as fraternity life was in your collegiate days.

—From Denver Area Panhellenic Newsletter

## The Panhellenic Creed

*We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.*

*We, the fraternity women of America, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.*

### NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CHAIRMAN—Mrs. L. D. Foxworthy, AΓΔ,  
4007 SE 17, Edmond, Oklahoma 73034

SECRETARY—Mrs. Berne Jacobsen, AΔΠ,  
4103 Lake Washington Blvd., S.,  
Seattle, Washington 98118

TREASURER—Mrs. Robert L. McKeemon, ΔΖ,  
5517 S. 74th East Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145

Please clip the above and keep for reference in writing the NPC officers. Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M-Colorado, Kappa's NPC delegate is searching for suitable slides of Panhellenic activities to include in the slide show currently available from Fraternity Resource Department. Do you have pictures of your campus or alumnae activities? Please send them immediately to Phyllis Pryor (address in directory section end of this issue).

## Carol Thigpen Named Assistant College Dean

Carol M. Thigpen, EE, acting director of Upward Bound Projects for 10 southeastern states has been appointed assistant dean of Emory College. Currently a Ph.D., candidate in curriculum development at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she will be responsible for the College's summer programs and overseas study and will help develop other areas of innovative studies.

This summer, the College is offering credit courses abroad through four departments: history of art in Rome and Munich, German in Vienna, English at the University of North Wales, and Romance languages in Madrid and Nantes, France.

In 1969-70, she served as acting director for Area III of Upward Bound, U.S. Office of Education. She had administrative, budgetary and programmatic responsibility for 63 projects in 10 southeastern states.

She received the U.S. Office of Education Outstanding Service Award in 1970 and was named an Outstanding Young Woman of America in 1971. She received a M.Ed. degree in social foundations with concentration in educational sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1972.



# Mardi Gras Time in New Orleans Heralds a Kappa Year!

In 1957 Clifford Favrot (husband of Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Tulane) started the "royal ball rolling" by reigning as Rex — King of the Carnival and 16 years later his granddaughter Lynn Agnes Favrot, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, was chosen *Queen* of the Carnival.

Dr. Howard Raymond Mahorner, a prominent New Orleans physician was chosen Rex — King of Carnival this year to reign with Lynn and he, too, happens to be a Kappa Man with a KKG wife, Stella Hebert Mahorner, and three Kappa daughters; Marie Mahorner Carbone, B O-Tulane, Stella Mahorner Hanemann, B O-Tulane, and Elizabeth Mahorner Landis. Δ I-Louisiana State.

To make this even more of a family affair Agnes Favrot was Queen of the Mystic Ball in 1962. "Aunt Aggie" as she is affectionately known has served Kappa as President of the New Orleans Alumnae Association, adviser to personnel, pledge, and currently catalogue at B O Chapter, and as Fraternity Rose McGill Chairman from 1950-58. Aggie received her 50 year pin and also was awarded the Fraternity Loyalty Award both in 1966. She has volunteered also for her community, Church, Jr. League and Red Cross for many years. Together with husband Cliff, chairman of Cardondelet Realty Corp. and a past honorary National President of DEKE Fraternity, they have a truly royal and Greek family.

The Favrots claim — 4 DEKE sons, 1 Kappa daughter-in-law, 1 Chi Omega daughter-in-law, 1 Kappa granddaughter (another granddaughter to enter college this fall) and 2 DEKE grandsons, plus 10 Kappa nieces and grandnieces.

Granddaughter Lynn was initiated at Γ Φ-Southern Methodist and transferred to LSU-Δ I chapter where she is currently active. Several other Louisiana State Kappas were maids of the Carnival and Ci Ci Parker, Δ I, was chosen Lynn's first maid in her court. (CiCi's mother was Queen of Carnival in 1949.)



Lynn Agnes Favrot, Γ Φ, Queen of Carnival 1973 with Rex (King of Carnival) Dr. Howard Mahorner.



Queen of Carnival, Lynn Agnes Favrot, Γ Φ.



Clifford F. Favrot, Rex (King of Carnival 1957) admiring his crown & scepter with his wife Agnes G. Favrot, B O, and two granddaughters Lynn Agnes Favrot and Kathryn Favrot.



Grandfather of 1973 Queen in his royal robes with his Kappa wife Agnes G. Favrot in 1957.





Southampton Parish, Bermuda—Luxurious growths of seaside plants crown the dunes bordering one of Bermuda's most alluring beaches—Horseshoe Bay. Literally dozens of natural and unspoiled bays, coves and inlets are strung the entire length of Bermuda's South Shore. Truly a place for fun worshippers.

**Editor's note:** *June 20th 1974 sounds very far away—but actually you're just in time to get your reservation for the post convention tours and to begin thinking about coming to Columbus for the Convention. Why not give a Christmas Gift of a trip to convention or one of the fabulous post convention tours. Give the gift to yourself, your alum association or your favorite active chapter. See you in Columbus—June '74.*

**Tuesday, June 25:**

This morning we will fly TWA to New York—there we board our Pan American jet for Bermuda. Just time for a delicious lunch and then the vista of beautiful Bermuda will become visible through your window.

After landing and clearing Bermuda customs, transportation will be provided to the Sonesta Beach Hotel—where you will have been pre-registered, and your baggage taken directly to your room.

This evening—dinner in the main dining room—at your leisure.

**Wednesday, June 26:**

We will visit the historic town of St. George, where you are transported back into the 17th Century—also, Fort Gates and Fort Catherine—the very beginnings of Bermuda. Then, on to the mysterious and beautiful Leamington Cave—where you will see the fantastic formation of stalactite and stalagmites built by nature through millions of years. The Devil's Hole, a sort of natural aquarium filled with carp and other fish—and the Aquarium, where you will see many varieties of colorful tropical fish.

Of course, a tour of the Lili Perfume Factory is fascinating—see how perfume is made from island flowers—and the surrounding gardens are a must.

Back to the hotel in time for sunning, swimming, and dining at leisure in the hotel.

**Thursday, June 27:**

Today is the day to do some serious work on your tan—or to venture forth on your own and explore the city of Hamilton with its quaint streets and shops. Cashmere, china, antique silver, leather goods, perfumes, these are only a few of the many shopping attractions of Bermuda. Have lunch in one of the charming tea houses—or relax at a side walk cafe.

If you tire of sightseeing—the hotel beaches and pool provide the perfect place for relaxation and rejuvenation—your choice.

Dinner and the evening at your leisure.

# All this and more...

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY POST-CONVENTION TOUR BERMUDA

June 25-29, 1974

**Friday, June 28:**

Breakfast first—then, off to Albuoy's Point, where we will begin a delightful day of cruising through the islands of Bermuda to Somerset. On the way, a stop at Treasure Island for a barbecue lunch—swimming—shelling on the coral beach—then, sailing on over the turquoise waters of the Great Sound until we reach Somerset Village, at the tip of the island. Time here for exploring—shopping—and sightseeing. As we sail homeward bound—calypso entertainment and rum swizzles speed the journey—a day that ends all too soon. A complimentary map of the route of your voyage will provide a lasting memory of the day's trip.

After docking—transfer back to the hotel. Dine when you please. The evening is free.

**Saturday, June 29:**

Add the finishing touches to your tan—do last minute shopping—or simply relax and enjoy the loveliness of Bermuda. Early this afternoon, we will fly back to Columbus, via New York, where we will clear customs.

Based on double occupancy, per person cost is: \$375.00.



Sandy's Parish, Bermuda—The Old Market in Somerset, a village at the western end of the island chain, is a shopper's potpourri which carries locally made goods alongside British and European clothing, antiques, china and crystal.



# ...at Convention '74

## POST-CONVENTION TOUR

### DEARBORN/GREENFIELD VILLAGE/MACKINAC ISLAND SAULT STE MARIE/SUDBURY TORONTO/NIAGARA FALLS

#### Nine Day Motorcoach Tour

**Tuesday, June 25:**

Depart Columbus aboard your deluxe air conditioned motorcoach enroute to one of the most fabulous collections of Americana—Greenfield Village—Henry Ford's Monument to the greatness of his age—his real legacy to the American people. Upon arrival we will register at the Dearborn Inn and visit the Village and Museum Area. About 5:00 p.m. we will return to the Inn. Your evening is free.

**Wednesday, June 26:**

Return to Greenfield Village, and the Ford Museum. The day is to be spent fully on the Village grounds; return to the hotel about 4:00 p.m.

Dress for a gala evening and dinner at the Michigan Palace—"Nostalgia in an atmosphere of elegance unequaled by any other supper club"—name entertainment, and superb cuisine, to round out your evening.

**Thursday, June 27:**

While in the Bloomfield Hills area we will visit the Cranbrook Cultural Center—Art Galleries and House Gardens. A luncheon stop at Frankenmuth with a short visit to Bonner's famous Christmas decoration center; reboard bus, settle back for a comfortable ride to the Mackinac Straits Bridge—one of the world's longest suspension bridges. At St. Ignace we board the ferry to Mackinac Island. Our hosts at the Grand Hotel will attend to our every need.

**Friday, June 28:**

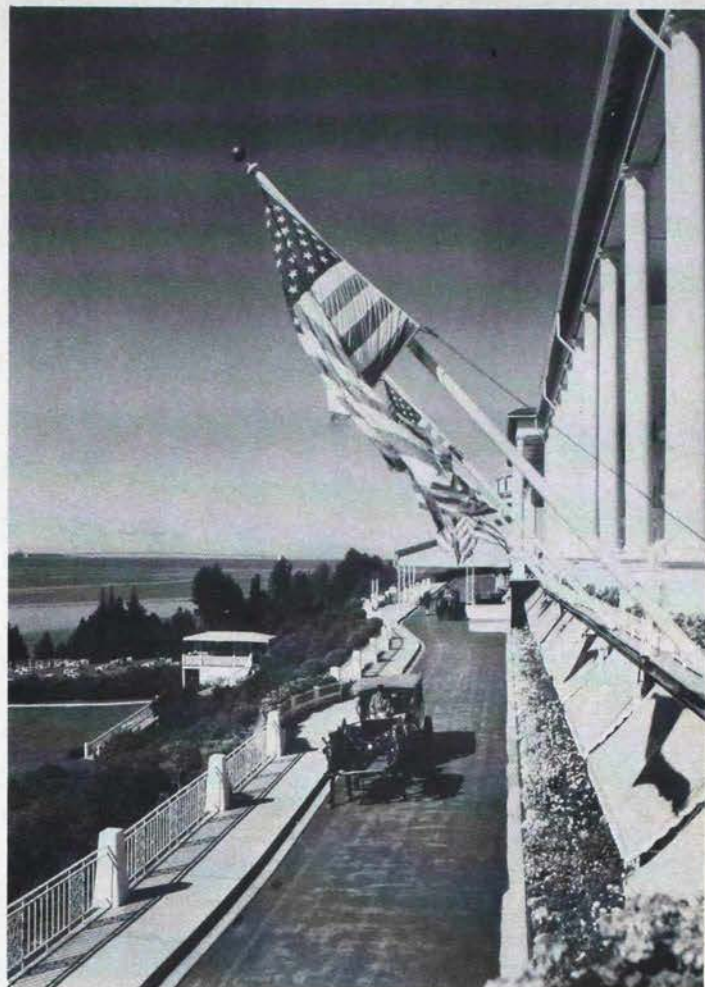
Today is a day of leisure. There are no motor vehicles on the island so your transportation is by carriage, bicycle or horse. Do your own exploring.

**Saturday, June 29:**

Leave Mackinac by ferry—reboarding our bus at St. Ignace, for a short trip to the Sault Ste. Marie area—and the world famous "Soo" Locks. You will have the opportunity to get "Locked Through" aboard one of the area tour boats. After leaving the Soo, we journey to Sudbury, Ontario—site of the world's largest smelting operation. Our overnight stop here will be at the Northburg Hotel.

**Sunday, June 30:**

Today we journey via the Trans-Canadian Highway to Toronto, the provincial capital, the financial, industrial, and cultural metropolis of Ontario. To be included in our sightseeing will be visits to the Parliament Buildings, the world famous Casa Loma—the turreted castle landmark of the city, the Royal Ontario Museum with its world renown exhibit of Chinese art and archeology, the Art Gallery of Toronto with its famous Tintoretto "Christ Washing His Disciples' Feet" on display.



The Grand Hotel of Mackinac awaits the visitor with complete hospitality. The American Tour offers a variety of stops including, Henry Ford Museum, The Soo Locks, and a glimpse of Canada at its best. Plan ahead and give yourself a gift of memories—Kappa style!

**Monday, July 1:**

What sightseeing was not accomplished on the above day will be done this day. Dinner at one of the famous local restaurants.

**Tuesday, July 2:**

Today we view Niagara Falls from both the Canadian and the American side. We will visit the Royal Gorge, the Whirlpool, and see this magnificent sight from all possible angles. The lights on the Falls at night will remain with you always.

**Wednesday, July 3:**

We head for home today, following Inter-State Highway 9, along the Southern shore of Lake Ontario, through the magnificent grape growing region of New York state, passing through some of the most historical parts of Ohio. We will arrive in Columbus before dinner.

**Tour Rate:** \$350.00 per person based on two to a room (Single occupancy \$70.00 additional).

**Rate Includes:** Transportation via chartered motorcoach; Hotels as listed on itinerary, or similar twin bedded rooms with private bath; all admission fees, taxes and gratuities; two dinners as outlined in itinerary plus all meals at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

**Rate Does Not Include:** All items of a personal nature, meals, other than those listed above, and any items not specifically listed or included in tour rate.



# Associate Council Focus On



Jane Lindsay Koke, ΓΩ-Treasurer; Marian Klingbell Williams, Θ-Director of Personnel; Marian Schroeder Graham, ΒΦ-President; Kay Smith Larson, ΒΠ-Director of Membership; Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ-Vice President; Eloise Ryder Pingry, ΓΔ-Director of Philanthropies; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, ΒΜ-NPC Delegate; Sally Moore Nitschke, ΒΝ-Director of Field Representatives; and Betty Sanor Cameron, ΒΝ-Executive Secretary, stand ready, willing, and able to greet and train the new Associate Council.

June 7-10, 1973 An Associate Council Seminar was held by the Fraternity at the Marriott Inn in Columbus, Ohio. The purpose of the meeting was to train the province officers, but in addition to that many friendships were formed, old loyalties renewed, and great prospects for the future discussed.

The Fraternity Council planned and carried out the training with one highlight being a "rap session" with Dean of Students at Ohio State University, Alex Thomson (also a Sigma Chi). Jean Hess Wells, Director of Chapters, and Betsy Molsberry Prior, Director of Alumnae, led off by asking Alex questions about today's campus. He responded and in turn asked questions of Kappa. Following are some excerpts from the open discussion:

Jean: "Where are students going?"

Alex: "I really don't know—students today confuse me. They're a very different breed of cat—not really returning to the good old days, but 'beer is back'. The impact on students of what they've seen, felt, and been through is tremendous. They are scared of what has happened. We are in a period of 'reassessment' . . . change is needed . . . growth is needed.

There is boredom on the part of the kids—college is too long! 17% of the week is spent in the classroom—or in study—some part is spent in sleep (but not 66%!). There is lots of extra time for 'juices to flow'—kids are looking for something to do with their community. It is too easy to drop out. There is a very fluid environment.

Do Greeks offer something to fill this 60% boredom? You need to mobilize your resources—A #1 power is alumnae support!!"

Betsy: "Why are we losing alums?"



The Province Directors of Chapters are:

Back row: Marcia Hall Johnson, Κ (Lambda); Martha Jo Clough Barton, ΒΘ (Xi); Helen Girdler Fishburn, ΒΔ (Gamma); Carol Trimble Weisenfeld, ΒΑ — replaced by Jan McAllister Singleton (Mu); Elizabeth Willson MacLauchlin, ΕΒ (Eta); Nancy Houston Guthrie, Ψ (Iota); Pamela Strong Whitmore, ΓΘ (Omicron); Barbara Tranter Curley, ΔΓ (Nu); Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔΙ (Theta); Jean Hess Wells, ΔΤ (Director of Chapters).  
Front Row: Nancy Lease Osgood, ΡΑ (Alpha); Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, ΔΤ (Kappa); Lois Wilkinson Bennett, ΒΑ (Pi); Susan Paul Butler, Η (Epsilon); Lois Catherman Wittaker, ΒΣ (Beta); Martha Young Miller, Θ (Zeta); Jill Cox Campbell, Μ (Delta).



# Attends Seminar: Changing Times

Alex: "Alums are turned off by what they think is on campus.

They may be two years behind in perception—feel it's a jungle—they may get a cold shoulder by students—even be mugged on campus!"

Jean: "What can we use to get these two together?"

Alex: "Use *KAPPA!* It is the catalyst and can provide the vehicle—include the undergraduates together with alumnae in all thinking and planning."

Jean: "Is sex discrimination a major issue on campus?"

Alex: "I don't honestly know. At OSU a policy statement has been worked on by students—interestingly enough the women have more desire for coed fraternity than the men—what they really want is options to choose. We seem to be more crisis and problem oriented—what we should ask is 'how can we best fulfill our goals as leaders?' We are like the firehorse . . . we go when the alarm sounds. We need a full-blown, out-reach program for all rank and file members of our fraternities. We must demonstrate that 'we can do something for you!'

As freshmen they are in pledge training; as seniors they are the officers; juniors and sophomores sit and wait—there is a very available resource."

Jean: "Will the faculty come across the street?"



Betsy Molsberry Prior, B N, Director of Alumnae; Jean Hess Wells, Δ Ψ, Director of Chapters; and Alex Thomson, Dean of Students at Ohio State University (and husband of Sally Wood Thomson, Γ Ω) field questions from the members of Associate Council at June Seminar.

Alex: "Yes! I wouldn't have said that a year ago. But today there is more exchange of ideas, more faculty firesides, apple polishing parties, courses given in fraternity houses, and more use of a faculty adviser role. We need to meet and create the diversity of members. Kappa should be in the business of creating—give them not only what they want, but what they need!"

(Continued pg. 45)



The Province Directors of Alumnae are:

Back row: Jane Falter Shelly, B Θ (Xi); Carolyn Hornor Wilson, B T (Omicron); Heloise Lee Stewart, Γ M (Pi); Cynthia Springer Harbold, M (Epsilon); Carol Carrano Adams, Δ M (Mu); Gay Chuba Barry, Δ A (Beta); Priscilla Shaver, Δ Γ (Delta); Shirley Younklin Shreve, Γ A (Theta); Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ (Kappa); Betty Smith Beachy, Θ (Zeta).

Front row: Catherine Dennis Thomason, Γ Ψ (Lambda); Carol Krier MacDonald, Γ P (Alpha); Chynthia Mitchell Chambers, Δ Z (Eta); Betsy Molsberry Prior, B N (Director of Alumnae); Dorothy Barbour Brassey, Γ M (Iota); Drusilla Cox Zuverink, B X (Nu); and Caroline Cole Tolle, Δ A (Gamma).





Gay Chuba Barry, Δ A-Pennsylvania State (Beta PDA) with husband Jack.



Lois Catherman Whittaker, B Σ-Adelphi—on the right (Beta PDC) with Gay Barry at Province Meeting



Caroline Cole Tolle, Δ Δ-Miami University (Gamma PDA) with husband Dirk, Elizabeth and Jennifer.



Helen Girdler Fishburn, B Δ-University of Michigan (Gamma PDC) with husband Lyman and daughter Lynn (age 15) and son Dan (age 21)—missing is Todd (age 19)



Nancy Lease Osgood, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan (Alpha PDC)

Gwendolyn "Gay" Chuba Barry, Δ A-Pennsylvania State (Beta PDA) graduated with a B.A. in English and social studies and taught in junior high school for several years.

Married to Jack, a Beta Theta Pi, who is self employed as a consultant in the computer field, they spend their weekends restoring a 100 year old farm house midway in the Poconos and are avidly involved in a movement to maintain the ecology and splendor of the beautiful mountains.

Gay's Kappa activities, all in the Philadelphia Alumnae, include president, vice president, public relations chairman, KEY correspondent and newsletter editor. Her volunteer work centers around "patterning" a handicapped child, and director of the local branch of the Needlework Guild of America (an organization which provides new clothing to the needy.)

Nancy Lease Osgood, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan (Alpha PDC) is the newest bride on Associate Council. Married in late August, Nancy is currently a teacher of English and American Studies for the West Hartford, Connecticut Board of Education.

While in college Nancy was secretary for the Association of Women Students and Yearbook Associate Editor. Her Kappa activities include treasurer and president of P<sup>A</sup> chapter, Δ M House Association member and treasurer, finance adviser Δ M, and fraternity education chairman for the Hartford Alumnae Association.

Nancy is a member of Mortar Board, a four year University Scholar, in K Δ Π (education honorary) and Π Δ E (journalism honorary.)

Carol Krier MacDonald, Γ P-Alleghany (Alpha PDA) is married to Ronald—yes, you're right! Just like THE Ronald MacDonald—only he is an SAE and owns an insurance agency not the golden arches of the hamburger empire. He and Carol have two children—Lisa at Cazenovia Junior College and Andy in high school. They all spend summers on Grindstone Island in the Thousand Islands.

Carol has served Kappa as President of the Rochester Alumnae, area Centennial chairman, and as marshal for Alpha Province Meeting. She is involved as a member of the Law Enforcement Committee



Carol Krier MacDonald, Γ P-Alleghany (Alpha PDA) with husband Ron, Lisa, Carol and Andy.

of Judicial Process Commission, which has as its base the involvement of citizen in the religious community to achieve reform of the judicial and penal system in the state. Carol is on the Board of Directors YWCA as well as being the immediate past president of the Jr. League of Rochester.

Lois Catherman Whittaker, B Σ-Adelphi (Beta PDC) is serving her second term in office. Lois and Bob have three children David, Linda and Diane (as Lois says "all fairly average kids!") and together they enjoy the theatre, books, music and movies.

Bob is owner and executive producer of Compass Films—makes documentaries, travel films, short features, and Lois is a self-taught high school speech and drama teacher and coach.

While on campus Lois was corresponding secretary to B Σ and later finance adviser. As an alum she has been magazine chairman, treasurer, reference chairman, vice president and president of the Northern New Jersey group.

Caroline Cole Tolle, Δ Δ-Miami University (Gamma PDA) and Dirk, her SAE husband, have two Kappa legacies—Jennifer (13) and Elizabeth (10) who keep them pretty busy. Dirk is a senior trust officer for the Toledo Trust Company and Caroline is active in the Jr. League serving as past editor of their newsletter and currently on the provisional committee. Through Caroline's hard work a new blind trail is being completed in a local park.

Caroline has been panhellenic delegate for two years and president of the Toledo Alumnae for three years before her election as PDA in 1971. Her hobbies include needlework and glass paperweight collecting.

Helen Girdler Fishburn, B Δ-University of Michigan (Gamma PDC) is a well-traveled new "Kappa traveler". Helen has been chairman of the service project for the Philadelphia Alumnae, she was vice president of North Woodward Alumnae, President of Philadelphia Alumnae, secretary and treasurer of the St. Louis Alumnae, and Panhellenic Representative for the Chagrin Valley, Ohio Alumnae.





Priscilla Shaver, Δ Γ-Michigan State (Delta PDA)

Her work with chapters includes social adviser and personnel adviser to University of Pennsylvania, and finance adviser for Washington University in St. Louis. When on campus Helen served her chapter as rush chairman and president.

Husband, Lyman is marketing manager for ALCAN Corporation and they have three children, Dan, Todd and Lynn.

Helen is active in the Chagrin Valley Welcome Wagon and the Episcopal Church Women. Her hobbies are golf, needlecraft, swimming and reading.

**Priscilla L. Shaver, Δ Γ-Michigan State (Delta PDA)** was honored this past year as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America" and has taught first and second grades in the Lansing School District for 11 years including teaching summer school in the inner city.

Pat lives with her retired parents and when not teaching she loves to travel and entertain. She spent spring vacation in Jamaica, has been four times to Europe (Scandinavian countries are her favorite) and visited Hawaii this summer.

Past Kappa responsibilities include: telephone committee, recommendations chairman, vice president, president of Lansing Alumnae; House Board secretary and president Δ Γ; marshal Delta Province Meeting; scholarship adviser Δ Γ, and secretary to City Panhellenic. Pat is also chairman of Professional Committee for the Jr. League, a member of DAR, representative to the Tri-County Council of Alcoholism, and a volunteer case worker for the Big Sisters.

**Jill Cox Campbell, M-Butler (Delta PDC)** has a B.S. in elementary education and an M.S. in supervision, counseling and administration. For 5½ years she taught first and second grades.

Married to John, a Phi Delta Theta who is a sales director for a monument company, they have a daughter Marta and son Bruce. They are interested in all water sports and traveling is another hobby where they have experienced the contiguous forty-eight states, Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Jill has served as social, assistant rush and chapter council adviser to Mu chapter. She has been president of the area civic



Jill Cox Campbell, M-Butler (Delta PDC) with son Bruce (age 5) and standing is daughter Marta (age 11) and husband John

association, president of a garden club and inaugurator of a paraprofessional program for the local elementary school.

**Cynthia Springer Harbold, M-Butler (Epsilon PDA)** holds a B.A. in sociology and psychology and the distinction of being a charter member and two year president of the Naperville, Illinois Alumnae Club.

Cynthia's interests are many with a special concern for reform in the correctional systems—especially in regard to women and juveniles. She has been treasurer of the AAUW, secretary for the candidate selection committee (Naperville Citizens for Good Government), volunteers in probation, Naperville Advisory Committee for cable TV, and on the Board of Directors for United Methodist Nursery Schools.

Husband Fred is a Kappa Sigma and has been president of his Indianapolis alumni association and assistant alumni adviser for the Butler chapter. He is a profit analyst and assistant manager (officer) of the Northern Trust Company, Chicago. They have one little legacy, Sarah Elizabeth age 5.

**Susan Paul Butler, H—Wisconsin (Epsilon PDC)** is an avid sports fan enjoying skiing, golfing, tennis, and swimming. She is also quite active in her community where she has been President of Naperville General Home and School Association, president of Prairie Home and School Association, and President of Naperville Women's Republican Club.

Susan graduated Cum Laude from the University of Wisconsin with a B.S. in physical medicine.

She has served Kappa as past president of the Madison Alumnae Association, rush, chapter and Panhellenic Adviser to Eta chapter and a charter member and board of directors of the Naperville Alumnae Club.

Husband Bill is personnel administrator for the National Accelerator Laboratory and they have three children Dave, Tom and Patty.

**Betty Smith Beachy, Θ-Missouri University (Zeta PDA)** is continuing her college service as a cheerleader—only now it's for Kappa as she serves her second term as



Cynthia Springer Harbold, M-Butler (Epsilon PDA) with husband Fred and daughter Sarah Elizabeth



Susan Paul Butler, H-Wisconsin (Epsilon PDC) with Dave, Patty, Bill, and Tom



Betty Smith Beachy, Θ-University of Missouri (Zeta PDA)



Martha Young Miller, Θ-University of Missouri (Zeta PDC)





Cynthia Mitchell Chambers, Δ Z-Colorado College (Eta PDA)



Elizabeth Willson MacLauchlin, E B-Colorado State (Eta PDC) with husband Bob



Shirley Younkin Shreve, Γ A-Kansas State (Theta PDA)



Rebecca Stone Arbour, Δ I-Louisiana State University (Theta PDC) with husband Robert and their children Mike (age 12), Denise (age 11) and Jeanne (age 10)

PDA. Betty has been various offices in the Kansas City Alumnae Association including Holiday House Tour Chairman and two term president. While on campus Betty served Kappa as house chairman.

Robert (Betty's Phi Delta Theta husband) is President of Temperature Industries and they have two Sigma Chi sons—John a graduate of Kansas University and Robert with a law degree from Colorado.

Betty is very involved in volunteer work and is presently corresponding secretary Kansas City United Campaign Board, treasurer of Children's Relief Association, Jr. League, past vice president American Cancer Society (Kansas City), and past vice president of office of volunteers Red Cross.

Martha Young Miller, Θ-University of Missouri (Zeta PDC) is a singing, swinger in her second term as PDC. With a B.S. in interior design and an M.S. in applied arts Martha and husband Mike take great interest in their community. Mike ushers at church where Martha teaches Sunday School, they sponsor the Manhattan Gymnastics Club and assist with the 4-H club.

Mike is assistant director of the Kansas State University Computing Center and he and Martha enjoy antiquing, collecting, and re-doing everything from barn doors to walnut cupboards. They have two children.

Martha served as registrar and on the house committee while in college and as a member of Elite, a chapter vocal group. In the Manhattan Alumnae she has held all offices and served on the House Board for Γ A. She has been Panhellenic and public relations adviser for Γ A.

Cynthia Mitchell Chambers, Δ Z-Colorado College (Eta PDA) was house chairman, rush chairman, social chairman and panhellenic president when on campus. Since that time her Kappa activities have simply expanded to include Fraternity Education Chairman, treasurer, public relations chairman, vice president of the Denver Alumnae. She has also been secretary, treasurer, public relations chairman, vice president and president of the Denver Area City Panhellenic.

Cynthia's husband James is a staff assistant Division Administration Public Service Company of Colorado. Their children are Mitchell (16) and DeeAnn (13).

With hobbies of sewing, cooking, needlepoint, golf and tennis, Cynthia still finds time to serve Children's Hospital, Jr. Symphony Guild, PTA, United Fund, P.E.O., and Cancer Society.

Elizabeth Willson MacLauchlin, E B-Colorado College (Eta PDC) is a 1960 graduate of social sciences in secondary education who has really made the most use of her talents and service to Kappa. Liz became a graduate counselor for the Fraternity to help with Arizona State and received her Master of Arts in Education with guidance and counseling in 1961. Since that time she has been a head resident at Oswego—New York State and at Buffalo. Then she went to University of

Maine where she was assistant dean of women and married her husband Bob.

Bob is an associate professor in speech at Colorado College with specialty in radio and TV broadcasting. He received his PhD from Michigan State where Liz served as head resident for a dorm.

Liz has been adviser to E B chapter for social, rush, chapter council and is currently finance adviser. She was also a member of the Fraternity Extension Committee. She enjoys bowling, singing, and volunteering for the educational TV station in Denver and says that her real joy is working for Kappa—using the education that they helped her to receive.

Shirley Younkin Shreve, Γ A-Kansas State (Theta PDA) has a B.A. in medical technology and worked for several years in hospitals and in private practice. She is now married to "Dee", an attorney with Sun Oil Company and they have an eleven year old daughter Lynda who is active in Girl Scouts and ice skating.

Shirley has just completed her move to Houston from Tulsa where she served as panhellenic representative, hospitality chairman, reference board, and president. She was delegate to the Miami Fraternity Convention and served on the nominating committee there.

The family enjoys camping in the "wilds", bicycling and nature in general.

Rebecca Stone Arbour, Δ I-Louisiana State University (Theta PDC) has served Kappa well as secretary and treasurer of her alum group and as finance, social, scholarship, and chapter council adviser for Δ I chapter.

She is married to Robert who is a sales engineer and vice president of the Power Packing Company. They have three children, Mike (12), Denise (11), and Jeanne (10) and all enjoy their camp on the Mississippi Gulf Coast and love the swimming, boating, fishing and eating great shellfish! Becky enjoys playing bridge, growing roses and a good murder mystery.

Her community activity includes chairman of the Nearly Nu Thrift Shop, nominating, provisional committees and treasurer of the Junior League of Baton Rouge. She is also a scout leader, campfire assistant leader and music teacher at the Speech and Hearing Foundation.



Dorothy Barbour Brassey, Γ M-Oregon State (Iota PDA) with entire family, Jean Brassey Latham, B K; Andrew Brassey, Donna Jean Brassey, B Ω; John Brassey, Dorothy Brassey, Γ M; husband, Bart Brassey; Kathleen Brassey McCurdy, B K.



**Dorothy Barbour Brassey**, F M-Oregon State (Iota PDA) has an absolutely fascinating family starting with husband Bart who is vice president of marketing for the Idaho Bank and Trust, and continuing through four children. Son John is an attorney, and Andrew is at the University of Idaho (both are SAE). Daughter Jean is a secretary and Kathleen is a high school teacher (both are Kappas — B K).

Dorothy's fraternity service includes secretary, ways and means, Centennial chairman, vice president and president of Boise, Idaho Alumnae. She has also been rush adviser to B K and Idaho State Reference Chairman.

If that is not enough to keep her busy, Dorothy has been many officers in the AAUW (including president). She has likewise served St. Luke's Hospital as president and varying other capacities. She was a charter member of the Art Gallery Auxiliary Board. In May 1972 Dorothy was named by her community as a Distinguished Citizen.

**Nancy Houston Guthrie**, Ψ-Cornell University (Iota PDC) really does fly around—in her own plane, however, and is serving Kappa well in her second term as PDC. Nancy was assistant house manager while in college and served on both the sophomore and junior class committees.

She has been treasurer of the alumnae association for four years and house and chapter council adviser for B II.

Married to Gene, who is an insurance broker, they have two girls ages 15 and 17. Nancy enjoys skiing, bridge, needlework, cooking, tennis and gardening. She has been a Girl Scout and Campfire Leader as well as volunteering at the Retarded Children's Guild, Children's Orthopedic Hospital Guild and in the Women's Republican Club. Nancy is also a deaconess for her church.

**Alphonsine Clapp Howard**, Σ-University of Nebraska (Kappa PDA) brings with her an amazing combination of talent (B.A. in fine arts with a voice major and an art minor) and Kappa dedication through 50 years of service. Alphonsine commented that one of her greatest honors was being presented her 50 year pin at the Centennial Convention by the Omaha Alumnae Association.

Husband Harrison Howard (deceased) was for 30 years on the staff of the Chi-

cago Tribune and the two of them shared interests in music and art.

She was secretary and house manager while on campus and has served the alumnae groups as a charter member of the Chicago Business and professional group, and as an organizer and charter member of the Scottsdale Alumnae where she was president and various other offices. Alphonsine was the local chairman for the colonization of Epsilon Delta chapter at Tempe, Arizona and has since served as chapter, membership, house and panhellenic adviser. She has been Arizona State Reference Chairman since 1957.

In 1964 Epsilon Delta presented her with a plaque called "The Howard Award" for outstanding service to Kappa and a chapter of an alumna—each year outstanding alumnae names are added.

**Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett**, Δ T-University Southern California (Kappa PDC) has a business administration degree and worked for several years as engineering secretary and as a secretary to the Washington State Supervisor of Practical Nurse Education.

Liz and Bob have three children, Laurie (11), Brian (8), and Camie (6). They like to grow their own vegetables and Liz makes all her own and her daughters' clothes. Bob manages gasoline service stations in Los Angeles.

Liz served Kappa as Panhellenic, personnel, and assistant rush adviser to Δ T, president of the USC Panhellenic Advisory Council and President of Whittier Alumnae. She was Kappa Province adviser to city panhellenics and treasurer of the Whittier City Panhellenic. She is active in her church and the L.A. Ebell Club and the National Charity League Jr. Auxiliary.

**Catherine Dennis Thomason**, Γ Ψ-University of Maryland (Lambda PDA) was also a charter member of the Maryland Suburban Alumnae and served as president of the Baltimore Association three times. She has been part of the Delaware, Memphis, North Shore (Evanston, Ill.) and the first president of the Chicago Loop Group alumnae.

Kitty's husband Temple is a great Kappa booster along with their two children Robert and Joan. Temple is Assistant Director, Veterans Administration for the government and is a retired Col. in the USAF.

Kitty has had many positions in the educational world mostly working with disadvantaged youth. She has extensive experience with scouting and directing pilot studies—the *NEA Journal* Oct. 1963 carries her article "The Learning Laboratory".

Kitty received a certificate of honor as President of the Alumnae Board, College of Human Ecology, University of Maryland in 1971.

**Marcia Hall Johnson**, K-Hillsdale (Lambda PDC) is also serving Kappa in her second term as PDC. With two Kappa daughters (Janis Johnson Griffin, Δ B—Duke; and Susan Johnson, K—Hillsdale)



Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ-Nebraska (Kappa PDA)



Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, Δ T-University Southern California (Kappa PDC) with Laurie (age 10), Brian (age 7), Camie (age 5) and husband Bob.



Catherine Dennis Thomason, Γ Ψ-University of Maryland (Lambda PDA) with daughter Joan Dennis Harrison, Kitty, and back row is son-in-law Dr. George Harrison and husband Temple.



Marcia Hall Johnson, K-Hillsdale (Lambda PDC)



Nancy Houston Guthrie, Ψ-Cornell (Iota PDC)





Carol Carrano Adams, Δ M-University of Connecticut (Mu PDA) with Bill (age 8) and Margo (age 3) and husband Bill.



Jan McAllister Singleton, Δ P-University of Mississippi (Mu PDC) with husband Russ.



Drusilla Cox Zuverink, B X-University of Kentucky (Nu PDA) with daughter Mary (age 12), husband John, sons Jim (age 5) and John (age 9).



Barbara Tranter Curley, Δ Γ-Michigan State (Nu PDC)

and a son Stephen in high school, Marcia still finds time to be active in her community. She has been in the Southampton Service Guild, Board of Richmond Home for Ladies, active in her church, Girl Scout Leader, ARC Board and served on Clubmobile in India in WWII.

Vernon, Marcia's husband, is general director, styling and design for Reynolds Metals Company, and both he and Marcia enjoy traveling and Kappa.

Marcia was rush chairman, pledge trainer and corresponding secretary in her chapter. In alum activities Marcia has been Panhellenic, vice president, president, membership chairman, ways and means for Hillsdale, Michigan; Wheeling, West Virginia; Charlotte, North Carolina; and Richmond, Virginia.

**Carol Carrano Adams, Δ M-University of Connecticut (Mu PDA)** served as chapter public relations officer and has been president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association and adviser to various chapters.

She is interested in remodeling and re-decorating old homes and still finds time to be in the members' guild of the Atlanta Art Museum and as a member of the Atlanta Symphony Junior Committee.

Carol and husband William—who is regional marketing manager, Federal Pacific Electric Company—have two children, a daughter 3 and son 8. Carol was formerly a fourth grade teacher and also taught junior high school math.

**Jan Singleton McAllister, Δ P-University of Mississippi (Mu PDC)** replaces Carole Ann Weisenfeld who found it necessary to resign due to her move to Pennsylvania.

Jan's Kappa work includes chapter public relations chairman, scholarship chairman, and president. She served as Field Secretary ('68-69), Δ P rush advisor, Mississippi reference chairman, Mu and Nu Rush Helpers and as Convention Registration Chairman in 1972.

While in college Jan was a member of Mortar Board and listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. In Jackson, Mississippi she was Public Relations Director of the Middle Mississippi Girl Scout Council.

Russ, Jan's SAE husband, is with the FBI which moved them from Mississippi to Florida where Jan currently serves as secretary of the Winter Park Alumnae Association.

**Drusilla Cox Zuverink, B X-University of Kentucky (Nu PDA)** has most recently been a member of the Kappa extension Committee and was one of the team to visit Vanderbilt to decide on extension there. Dru has been ways and means chairman in Dayton, treasurer in Grand Rapids, and President of the Louisville Alumnae group. While an active she served as vice president, treasurer and music chairman and was in Mortar Board, Links, Cwens, and K Δ Π (education honorary).

Dru's husband, John, is district service manager for Otis Elevator Company and



Jane Falter Shelley, B Θ-University of Oklahoma (Xi PDA)

they have three children, Mary (12), John (9) and Jim (5). The family enjoys outings to historical places and Dru and John bowl together and sing together in the church sponsored teams and choir. Dru has given over 500 volunteer hours to the Louisville General Hospital and is also a scout leader.

**Barbara Tranter Curley, Δ Γ-Michigan State (Nu PDC)** is the lucky PDC who gets to help install a new Kappa chapter at Vanderbilt! Barb has been adviser to Γ X and Δ P chapters, treasurer of her own chapter, and first president of Northern Virginia Alumnae Association.

Her husband, Frederick is a retired Department of Justice lawyer (Chief of Fraud Section) and is currently professor of law at Memphis State—he is also a Sigma Chi. They have a daughter Mary at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, and a son Matt in high school.

Barb is a volunteer teacher for the Needy School Children in Memphis and was president of the Cooperative Church School in Arlington as well as a member of Florence Crittenden Circle. She was in Mortar Board, President of the YWCA, and in Φ K Φ while on campus.

**Jane Falter Shelley, B Θ-University of Oklahoma (Xi PDA)** served her chapter as pledge trainer, and as an alum served Oklahoma City as president, vice president, treasurer, ways and means chairman, corresponding secretary and recommendations chairman. Jane has been Theta Province Rush Helper and treasurer of the B Θ House Board for two terms.

Arnold, Jane's husband, is in the construction and development firm of Kavanaugh, Finley, and Shelley. They have two grown children, John and Steve. Jane's personal interests are volunteering and bookkeeping. She has worked for the Republican Party, Children's Memorial Hospital, PTA, Church, and is presently Mothers' Club Chairman and Trustee for the Casady School (Independent).

**Martha Jo Clough Barton, B Θ-University of Oklahoma (Xi PDC)** is the Associate Council's resident lawyer—as she is a part-time practicing lawyer specializing in probate and estate planning. While busy in college Jo received the "Order of The Coif" and Mortar Board. Since grad-





Martha Jo Clough Barton, B Θ-University of Oklahoma (Xi PDC)

uation Jo has served Kappa as scholarship, rush and chapter council adviser for B Θ prior to her election in 1971 as PDC.

Husband Jerry owns a real estate promotion company and is currently administrative assistant to Governor David Hall of Oklahoma. They have three children, Joann, Doug, and Martha and all of them enjoy traveling.

Jo is active in her community by being on the board of the Family Home and Counseling Service and on the University of Oklahoma Board of Visitors.

**Carolyn Horner Wilson**, B T-West Virginia University (Omicron PDA) has a B.A. in psychology and a certificate of physical therapy which she uses as a part-time staff member of the Mary Greeley Memorial Hospital in Ames, Iowa. Carolyn has also worked in physical therapy in three other cities.

Married to Rodney who is a field research representative for Agricultural Chemical Division of Ceba-Seegy Chemical Corporation, Carolyn claims they are novice campers. Their two daughters are Wendy (5) and Traci (3) which gives Carolyn an excuse to use her sewing and needlework talents.

On campus Carolyn was a charter member of Angel Flight and on the yearbook staff. Her Kappa activities began as public relations chairman in college and as rehabilitation chairman for Wilmington, Del.; Adviser for social, public relations and scholarship for Δ O chapter; Omicron Province Marshal for the 1973 meeting; and as president of the Ames Alumnae.

**Pamela Strong Whitmore**, Γ Θ-Drake University (Omicron PDC) is busy completing her second term as PDC. Pam has a double major in math/science and health/physical education with a B.S. degree in education. She taught in Grandview Jr. College and also the 6th grade. With four young children, Paul (9), Christine (7), Elizabeth (4), and Katherine almost 2, Pam is still very active in her community.

She has been a Girl Scout Leader, United Campaign Chairman, membership drive Des Moines Center of Science and Industry, President Drake Advisory Board Panhellenic, and various political campaigns. While in college Pam was corresponding secretary of her chapter. She

has since served as chapter adviser to Γ Θ, and as treasurer, corresponding secretary, and nominating committee for the alumnae association. She is currently Sunday School Superintendent for her church.

Husband Paul is a sales representative for Celebrity Inc. New York City.

**Heloise Lee Stewart**, Γ M-Oregon State (Pi PDA) is an active home economist as well as writer—having served many organizations as public relations chairman including having been foods editor *Family Circle Magazine*. On campus Heloise was in drama and all publications . . . yearbook, newspaper (had a regular column) and received the Σ Δ X award for reporting plus being in Mortar Board, Φ K Φ, O N, Θ Σ Φ, K K A, and K Δ Π. She commented that, "Kappa needed campus involvement at the time I arrived . . . so I did that instead of taking on house jobs."

Now, Heloise continues to be active in her community. Husband Howard is a staff analyst with Standard Oil of California, and they have two daughters, Susan a senior at University of California and Maribeth (Mimi) a junior at Palo Alto High School. (She is a quadriplegic cerebral palsy and goes to school in a wheelchair.) Their family interests center on the beach, camping, gardening, and gourmet cooking.

Having been president of San Francisco, Park Merced, and Palo Alto alumnae, a Girl Scout Leader for 14 years, President PTA, National Editor Newsletter for Homemakers in Home Economics, and camp director for underprivileged children, Heloise is surely not bored with life.

**Lois Wilkinson Bennett**, B A-University of Pennsylvania, (Pi PDC), is a most "fashionable business woman"! Lois graduated with a degree in secondary education in social studies but outside of some private tutoring she has been involved in retailing ever since graduation. She was a buyer and fashion coordinator for Macy's and on the staff of the *New Yorker Magazine* for seven years. In 1952 she opened her own business, Retail Survey Associates, Inc. and still has offices in New York and Cleveland. She is retained by stores throughout the country as a consultant for planning new departments.

While in college Lois was Efficiency Chairman (now 2nd V.P.), and her alumnae experience includes being the first president and a charter member of the Chagrin Falls group. In Portland she served as corresponding secretary, vice president, and was president-elect at the time of her election as PDC.

Her family includes husband Cleve who is owner and president of Standard Batteries, Inc. of Portland, Seattle and Spokane. She also has three children. A daughter Christa married and living in Boston, a son Jim a senior at Kenyon College, and another son Brent a freshman at University of Portland.

Lois has been active in her community by serving her church as a Deacon, a Scout leader for several years, and is currently on the Board of Directors for Fashion Group Inc. (International Association).



Carolyn Horner Wilson, B T-West Virginia University (Omicron PDA) with husband Rodney and daughters Traci (age 3) and Wendy (age 5).



Pamela Strong Whitmore, Γ Θ-Drake University (Omicron PDC)



Heloise Lee Stewart, Γ M-Oregon State (Pi PDA)



Lois Wilkinson Bennett, B A-University of Pennsylvania (Pi PDC)



## Meet The Field Secretaries Already On The Job



Deidra Raye Ballard, BΘ-Oklahoma; Patricia Sue Haddock, Δ-Indiana; and Kit Caples, B K-Idaho discuss their proposed travels during a break at Training School.

Deidra Raye Ballard, BΘ-University of Oklahoma brings with her a wealth of Kappa and campus experiences. At Oklahoma she was majoring in marketing with minor subjects in accounting. On campus Deidra was Panhellenic Pledge Trainer, Rush Chairman, and on Panhellenic Executive Committee. She worked on the Greek Revue, as Howdy Week Chairman, Chairman of Calendar Committee (establishes schedule for all events at the university), and on Student Activities Council. This past spring she was chairman of Special Olympics (the major activity of O.U.'s Greek Week—it's a national program for mentally retarded children.)

Honors awarded to Deidra have been many — President's Leadership Class Executive, ΑΑΔ, Lew Wentz Service Scholarship, KKG Undergraduate Scholarship, Tassels, ΓΓ, Big Woman on Campus, Mortar Board, and Norman Panhellenic Scholarship. She was chosen outstanding Greek Woman on Campus and led the BΘ chapter as president her junior year and served the Fraternity on the Ritual Study Committee her senior year.

Traveling for Kappa this year as Field Secretaries will be three very capable young women. They are intelligent, possess excellent organizational skills, and are devoted to the principles of the Fraternity. It will be their job to work with university administrators, alumnae, and actives.

Hailing from Salmon, Idaho and B K-University of Idaho, is Kit (Katharine) Caples. Kit is no stranger to Fraternity work as she just completed a year as Graduate Counselor at Bφ-University of Montana. She has her B.A. in English and earth science and is completing her M.A. in guidance and counseling from Montana.

On campus Kit worked on the newspaper staff, the ASUI Committee and on Panhellenic. She was a Little Sister of Minerva and served her chapter as Pledge Trainer, President and delegate to Province Meeting.

Kit has been a YMCA swimming instructor and volunteer for the Opportunity Workshop. She claims an avid interest in "any outdoor activity" but especially enjoys skiing, kayaking, horses, backpacking and books. When asked of honor received she beamed and said, "KAPPA"!

Patricia Sue Haddock is the third vivacious traveler for Kappa. Patty comes from Δ chapter and her home is in Lafayette, Indiana.

Patty holds a B.A. from Indiana University in Forensic Studies (Police Administration) and was also on the Indiana University Girls' Golf Team in 1971. She has served her chapter as business manager for Rush, House Manager, on the scholarship committee, and as President.

One of Patty's most treasured memories is the Kappa Pickers' USO South Pacific Tour 1972. Her music talents are many and her experiences fascinating so here is your chance to learn the right way to sing those Kappa songs!

Working as assistant manager for a swimming pool, as a part-time meal coordinator for shut-ins and as a sales clerk for a clothing store round out Patty's work experience. Her chapter paid her their highest honor by giving her the Holland Award for the outstanding senior.

You will enjoy these ladies—they are Kappa in ACTION!



# WHAT'S NEW ON CAMPUS

In 1969 a new generation entered college. They were wide-eyed freshmen. But in four years they met war, drugs, hate. It changed them, as it did the world. They have been angered, and they reasoned; threatened, and they endured. They are survivors—the class of '73.

This generation witnessed that trying to solve problems by mass action didn't work. Doing their own thing wasn't satisfying—and really "didn't do it"! So they seem to have concluded what's left is to do the best you can do for yourself and society.

They have seen protest turn to violence and learned to mistrust mass action; they have seen pot turn to heroin and learned to mistrust self-indulgence; they have seen government falter and learned they would strive to make their own changes. Having seen, they have learned—learned that a university's sole function is to produce as many autonomous adults as they can and that the fraternity's role is encouraging and developing the finer qualities of both the mind and heart in the attainment of individual and social excellence.

Today with over 7 million students—double the 1960 number—seeking higher education—and with the attendant disenchantment with education felt by many, change is rife on the campus scene. As colleges and college-age individuals seek to reassess priorities so as to

better resolve the problems of contemporary human existence, we are confronted with a new approach, new patterns in universities, new organization, new freedom, a new student, and new developments for fraternity.

*"At present the Greek selling points center around the small group living unit, motivation for scholarship and the opportunity for university involvement."*—from an article, "The Changing Greeks at I.U." in an Indiana University publication, Your University 70/71.

Whether, as Greeks, we agree with the above statement or not, it represents what others are saying about the fraternity system in the '70's. Let's look more closely at the campus scene and the new organization to see how the Greek system is being affected.

## THE DISAPPEARING DEAN OF WOMEN

The trend to replace the Dean of Women, often with a male Dean of Students and an associate woman dean, plus an attendant staff of specialists such as activity directors, placement directors, and financial aid directors, apparently started in the 1940s. The trend is strongest on the larger campuses i.e. Purdue is the only one of the Big Ten retaining the Dean of Women title. On the new campus at the University of West Florida there is neither a dean of men nor dean of women, only a director of student activities.

Editor's note: This feature is based on an article by Mary Margaret Garrard for Operation Brass Tacks, and on an open discussion of campus trends with the past Field Secretaries Missy Ruth, Nancy Kelley, Jennifer Nelson and Margaret Hayes. It is presented to you in the hope of informing and educating you to the ways of the campus 1973.

The trend is viewed variously by some of the deans of women involved. A midwestern dean feels the move represents tragedy since "this has been the only position on campus where a woman might have a voice in the decision making process." Also she deplores "the lack of significant role models for students who are likely to see few women, particularly in our large institutions, holding important positions."

On the other hand, a former dean of women in the southwest views with some satisfaction the move on her campus to decentralized setup with a professionally trained director each in charge of 1,000 resident students, and others in charge of fraternities, sororities, married students, commuters, etc. She believes these "directors" have more visibility and accessibility to the students and also the advantage of not having to overcome "the stereotype of the old deans of men and women . . . as repressive agents of the establishment." Our Field Secretaries report that generally the Kappas have found the working relationships with administrations remain equitable whether there is a dean of women, or director of student relations.



If you haven't been back on campus for some time, then you'll find a great many changes: New traffic patterns for cars. New buildings. New courses. New teaching approaches. New subject matter. Keeping alumnae informed of the "signs of the times" is the role of *The Key*.





## THE STUDENT VOICE

**Kansas State University**—A presidential committee, composed of students, faculty members and top administrators, will meet bi-weekly with the university president to discuss problems of a university-wide nature.—From a report to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Rather than speaking from a soapbox on the corner of the campus, students are seeking—and gaining—the right to speak within the organization itself, sometimes from the prestigious level of the board of trustees, but more often on faculty and administrative committees.

On the trustee level, Denison is one university which recently broke precedent and chose an outstanding senior girl to serve on its board. (A member of Gamma Omega chapter!)

One source, speaking of changes at Ohio Wesleyan, believes the recent changes in their board's structure are more significant than anything else that has happened on the local university scene. Among other things, the reorganization specifies that each graduating class will elect one of its members to a three-year term and that one-half of the other alumni-elected trustees must be out of college less than 20 years. In addition, four faculty and two students will share in board deliberations, but without vote.

Wellesley, in an effort to secure a board member "young enough to relate easily to the student body," has provided for an "alumnae trustee, nominated in her senior year for a three-year term beginning July 1 after her graduation."

Below the trustee level, a 1969 poll of 875 colleges and universities showed 88.3% have admitted stu-

dents to membership on at least one policy making body. About one institution in four had students on its executive committees and nearly half have included students as voting members on curriculum committees. The number has no doubt increased.

Whether this will markedly improve the quality of college life remains to be seen. Studies of 12th century education in Italy and of contemporary experiences of a few U.S. and Canadian colleges which have already given students a wide voice in decisions, show that by and large these students have "discharged their responsibilities with effectiveness and dignity." However, some authorities feel students are not sufficiently interested to give enough time and attention to running a university, nor do they have the experience. In any case, so far few students, if any, have been given a vote on hiring and firing professors, although students are actively *evaluating* faculty members and teacher performance more and more.

## A DEGREE IN THREE YEARS?

**Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., president of Goucher College, has announced that it is now possible for a student to earn an A.B. degree in three years without paying extra tuition, without studying over the summer and without compromising in either quantity or quality of courses taken.**—From a news release, March 1971.

The three-year college degree is one of the recommendations put forth by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education in order to lower costs both for colleges and students. The State University of New York offered a three-year B.A.

degree beginning in 1972 and many others are studying it, these including Harvard and Princeton, DePauw and Franklin.

Harvard notes that at present, although 15% of their students already enter as sophomores, at least half of these opt to stay around for four years any way. Harvard mentions using the fourth year by delaying admission by one year providing a break between high school and college or allocating a year for practical experience or work. Others see it solely as a year "saved" so as to go on with graduate work earlier or to start work sooner.

## THE MINIMESTER

*We are engaged in a very stimulating—I think—winter term on the DePauw campus that gives the motivated student an opportunity to do something uniquely different during January.*—Pat Aikman, director, DePauw News Bureau. (Also see *The Key*, Spring, 1973, pg. 30.)

Anyone who connects 4-1-4 with the sports scene and football signals is on the wrong track. On the academic scene it signifies a division of the school year with two terms in each of which four courses are normally taken, and an interim term of roughly four weeks—a minimester, mini-mester, winterim winter term—in between. Not only does such an arrangement of courses allow a school to plan for a three-year degree as Goucher has done, but the minimester has become a symbol at some 200 schools of innovative and experimental work—with credit—much different than routine college courses. However, some schools do use it for intensified on-campus study in "cram-courses" and the like.



Students have been known to go off to work for Ralph Nader during the mini-mester, to sign up for Head Start, to study monkeys in the Bahamas or to apprentice themselves to welders to learn sculpture techniques. Some run off to Europe, to study art in Italy or drama in England, while others stay home and learn such homely but useful skills as repairing and caring for household appliances.

## DELAYED ADMISSIONS— A YEAR OUT?

"Delayed admissions" simply means that a student who applies to X College this year and is accepted, simply takes a "rain check" and waits to enter until next year. It is an option already underway at Beloit and at the newer Hampshire College, and in a limited form at Amherst, Brown, Radcliffe. Students making use of the option are those who are "fed up" with the so-called lockstep of continuous education, also are from families with enough affluence that they can afford to stay out of school during their 13th year.

In a study by Edward F. Babbott, guidance director, Summit (N.J.) High School, of the possible activities open to such students, he lists three areas: work, for the student who is completely "turned-off" on education for a while; study, perhaps on a nonmatriculated basis in order to pursue areas of interest in real depth; or service to others, either completely volunteer or earning a subsistence salary.

Again, according to Babbott's study, most college's reactions to delayed admissions seem favorable, so that a student would not have to re-apply, but could enroll automatically at the end of his year "out." Beloit's experience is that students come back relaxed and eager to go ahead with regulation education after such a year freed from routine. However, it is believed that only private liberal arts colleges will undertake such a program for awhile, that students at state universities and junior colleges will not be par-

ticularly interested because of their need to get through in a hurry and look for jobs.

What does this new organization do to traditional fraternity programs? It means that pledge training cannot take a whole year—that there has to be total programming and need for more streamlining in the calendar of chapter activities. Perhaps younger officers are being elected and the value of advisers cannot be over-emphasized in providing continuity during these turbulent times. Our Field Secretaries suggest that, "the genuine interest and support of the local alumnae makes the chapter." It is eager and well trained active officers serving with these special alumnae who plan expanded programs in all areas to meet the demands of their membership and the ever changing patterns on the campus.

## THE NEW FREEDOM HOUSING

*"Whenever you move in the direction of freedom, which is something we normally associate with increased maturity, there are some risks; because you can't have freedom—meaningful freedom—without responsibility."*—Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, president, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Colleges are having less and less to say about student housing and allow many students to live off-campus. Some contend it's less expensive, and others say that staying on campus makes for overinvolvement with college; they are more relaxed when contact with the school is solely academic. One dean of women cites these reasons, "a wish to escape from institutionalism, organization and bigness, due to students being more introspective and independent. They seek a private life for themselves."

Whatever the reasons, the resultant empty dormitory beds are causing financial headaches for some university administrations. Some schools are meeting the problem with rules requiring freshmen to live on campus, while others are meeting the

desire for liberalization with removal of all requirements—i.e. Purdue has some 9,000 single undergraduate men and women live in dormitories; 9,180 students live off-campus—at home, in private rooms, private home apartments, apartment complexes, and trailer courts.

However, some students like dormitory living. One girl in an eastern school defends it by saying, "Dorms have some advantages, too . . . The curfews are now practically nonexistent and the options for parietals make dorm life somewhat comparable to living on your own. I think the dorm is a good place to make friends and learn about people in general."

The preceding is the principle behind the establishment of coed dorms, the on-campus trend competing with off-campus living. Men and women live in different sections or floors of the building, but share dining and study halls, laundry facilities and so on. Say proponents of the dorms: they create community spirit; students form brother-sister relationships and take on larger groups of friends. Dr. Mary I. Bunting, president of Radcliffe which shares dorms with Harvard, says students are under much less pressure to date and can enjoy one another's company without deep personal involvement; talk fests are common and even dining room conversation is more interesting.

Even those schools, such as Oberlin, which permit unlimited visiting hours among students in coed dorms, report their experience shows that coed living does not lead to as much sexual activity or to promiscuity, as has been feared.





## NO HOURS

Suffice is to say that the trend is almost completely to no-hours for women college students (men have always had this). This means that usually a key is issued to each girl for the dorm—or often even the sorority house—for her to use at whatever hour she chooses to come in. However, because some parents, particularly of underclassmen, favor “hours,” and because some students themselves prefer a more regulated life, in most instances individual residence halls and/or sororities make their own rules so that, according to one dean, “those who choose, or whose parents choose regulations can be grouped together.” Once again the students are in charge. All this freedom replaces the more elaborate “keys” system of checks and balances which had its inception about 1955 for seniors only, and has progressed rapidly to its present state.

## OPEN VISITATION

*“Today’s students . . . want the right of intervisitation, which is campus jargon for the right of college men to visit the dormitory rooms of their girl friends, and the right of the girls to return their visits. . . . The current question is whether the visitors should be required to leave at 10, midnight, or at the students’ discretion, opening up the possibility that some visitors may stay for breakfast.”—Paul Woodring in the Saturday Review.*

Open visitation is one of the more controversial of the recent innovations on campus. Says one dean of women, “I think it is here to stay but will become (later) a normal part of campus life which will be of not much consequence.” This opinion is valid perhaps because open visitation, with all its initial excitement, is already being questioned by the students themselves. Many girls do not relish men wandering at will down their corridors (and vice versa): for a student with a heavy date who shares a double room there is always the question of

how to get rid of the roommate; privacy is practically non-existent; and for the students and the colleges both there is the increasing problem of security. Says columnist Russell Kirk, “Once all doors are open, all sorts of characters begin to wander in.” He continues, “This open visitation notion is one of those idyllic dreams that soon turns into something like a nightmare.”

However, some schools do have “security attendants” to let students in upon proper identification. Colorado College has a ruling that all visitors are escorted through a hall by a resident. And as with no-hours, in general, residents of each living unit determine who shall be admitted and when.

Given the differences of opinion on this subject, Beloit has hit upon a system with options attractive to various points of view. Third-term upper-classmen and middle-classmen may choose a). a supervised residence hall with no visiting between sexes b). or a dorm with six-hours per day visiting rights in rooms c). or a wide-open dorm with visitation rights 24-hours a day. The sleeper here is that the parents must approve whatever choice is made.

Says President Miller Upton of Beloit, “Parents . . . don’t like the responsibility thrown back on them, as it were. . . . But we believe it is the parents who should best understand the level of maturity of their children—and maturity is the big factor in wide-open housing.”

If President Upton means that, in a sense, parents are running away from their responsibility in the matter of open visitation, there are others who think the colleges are, too. Said an editorial in the *Indianapolis Star*, “Educators in astounding numbers are joining the parade of those who are eager to shed from themselves and their institutions the task of teaching or even upholding moral standards. They are deceiving themselves. The teaching of moral standards is intrinsic to education and education from which it has been subtracted is crippled.”

## CRIME ON CAMPUS

*“Coeds on many campuses walk a night in pairs or in fear. Student lock their dormitory rooms even for a quick trip down the hall. Across the country a plague of crime is adding to the many woes of academia.”—from an article in the Chicago Tribune.*

While attention on the college campus has been focused on campus disorders and demonstrations, there is much evidence that crime in general is becoming a major problem. The days of simple thefts of books and sweaters are long gone, say campus security police. Campuses are experiencing grand larceny, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape. But whether or not a school has violent crime, thefts and burglaries are generally on the upswing—in dorms, in college bookstores, in the library, in parking lots.

Campus police blame a lot of the thefts on student laxity. Some 70% of the thefts are purses and billfolds. “Like a girl goes to the library and leaves her purse on the table while she goes to the stacks.”

Campus police also believe their crime rate has risen at about the same rate as that of society at large. The reasons for the campus being involved are many: the large size of many schools; campuses, as open, friendly places, are easy marks for criminals; today’s affluent student has more cars, cameras, stereos, tape decks to tempt the thief; and so on.

While it is thought most crimes are committed by nonstudents, others believe that at least some wrong doing comes from the student body and one campus police chief at a large urban university has this to say: “It’s just this self-determination policy. Students make the rules. Dorms are wide open; the kids have 24-hour parietals. We (the police) don’t know who’s right or wrong up there—and neither do they. Students do not seem to have much respect for themselves or for others—they prop outside doors open, leave their own doors wide open with purses and wallets lying around inside.



Major stick-ups? Why would anybody bother? It's too easy to get the other stuff."

How does Kappa's housing policy relate to the campus rules? In a letter to all Kappa parents, Fall 1972, Director of Chapters, Jean Hess Wells said: "Our Kappa houses are, for the most part, owned by us, and operated by our alumnae house boards for the benefit of our undergraduate members. It is our responsibility to see that these houses are operated for the maximum protection of all."

On the impersonal campus of today, we are unique in maintaining privacy for those who live in our homes. Kappa believes in privacy—a privilege each is entitled to. Men in any but the public areas of the house is an invasion of that privacy. Neither does Kappa believe alcohol should be within our houses, except on very special occasions and only then by permission of the Fraternity Director of Chapters. Suffice it to say, the Fraternity has a firm policy against the illegal use or possession of drugs. The attainment of individual and social excellence has always been the prime purpose of Kappa.

There are an increasing number of requests for permission to use house keys in our Kappa homes as colleges and universities relax their rulings on curfew hours. We will, therefore, permit use of house keys by qualified persons ONLY with parental consent."

## THE NEW STUDENT

### Down With Frivolity

"Whatever happened to those care-free college kids?"—Title of an article in the University of Pennsylvania Gazette.

The new student is a serious soul.

Homecoming is different from "the good old days"—fewer queens and house decorations and more possibilities that money customarily used on displays will be contributed to such projects as Head Start, CODAC (Community Organization for Drug Control), or just about any philanthropic project. The picture is also



mixed for traditional Greek functions such as Sigma Chi Derby Day, the Sigma Delta Chi Blanket Hop, etc. According to the Field Secretaries some places they continue; other places they are poorly attended or dropped. These travelers feel that although the campus attitude continues to be casual and apathetic there is a swing back to the traditional, social and campus-sponsored activities.

### Dress

"The youth of today are living in a period of stress . . . clothing and dress habits are a silent language . . . the young adults are experimenting not only with different ideas, ideals and thought trends but also different arrangements of their personal appearance."—from a student research paper on Modes of Dress Among College Students.

Do clothes make the man? Definitely not, says the younger generation, and to prove its disdain for the whole idea may pack off to college with only three pair of Levis and four workshirts in one bag. (One junior student insists that this is all she needs.). The year-round student "uniform" for both sexes may be pants and slacks. The main thing is that, though originally this style of dress meant hippie, this is no longer true.

Hair styles are another bone of contention between the old and the young. However, the young point out that college yearbooks of yesteryear show mustaches, sideburns, long flowing locks—and even granny glasses. Indeed, history shows a see-

sawing back and forth between long hair and short every few generations. An anthropologist points out, "If one tries to judge a student's attitude by his appearance, one would be wrong almost half the time."

The Kappa Field Secretaries commented that they felt the sloppy look is out. "Saddle shoes are rising—really, on platforms or clogs this time." It is fun to "dress up" sometimes and being neat and clean is very much on the scene.

### Dating

One coed says, "Informality and individuality are the key words for social life. More group activity has taken its place—wing parties, movies on and off campus, skating, camping, biking and talking over coffee are popular, but not necessarily in pairs. In turn, relationships seem stronger and more encompassing." The emphasis is on getting together in group activity as people and on being accepted for yourself, not for who you are, what you own, or what you wear.

### Social Action

"The students are idealistic and enthusiastic. They are working hard to make the world a better place for all to live in."—Betty H. Neely, dean of women and associate dean of students, University of California at Berkeley.

Student activism is operating more quietly than it did, but it is still there.

Sensing that there are results to be gained by working through traditional channels—state legislatures and the courts—public interest re-



search groups are springing up financed by student fees of one or two dollars tacked onto tuition. Besides giving money, students are giving of themselves. Nearly all campuses report maximum student support for Red Cross Blood Drives, Campus Chest, the instigation of clean-up campaigns and the prevalence of some form of student tutoring of the underprivileged or handicapped; also student work and entertainment at veterans' hospitals, old peoples' homes, children's hospitals and the like.

Community agencies normally welcome such efforts. The Brookings Community Action Program has South Dakota State students in its Big Brother-Big Sister Program in which the young people help fill gaps in homes where a parent substitute is needed . . . Sometimes students also receive credit for outside work. At the University of California at Irvine this is the case as students serve as interns in various social agencies, including law enforcement, justice, mental health

. . . Other services use special student skills for the needy. At the University of Virginia a consulting service made up of students in law, architecture, business and medicine will offer free assistance in these fields to low income families in the area as well as students. With all this genuine desire to do something for somebody else is it any wonder that students have been turning away from the more traditional forms of campus activities, those that the older graduates remember?

### SEARCH FOR MEANING

*"Students are making their own norms as they go along and this ambivalence to establish values is painful and difficult."*—Barbara Cook, associate dean of women at Purdue University.

Even with all their social commitment, are students finding the meaning in life they seek? In former days students responded to campus stress

in more lighthearted ways—cheering football teams, playing poker, getting drunk on Saturday night, playing practical jokes. Students today are more apt to be irritable and annoyed about it all, like the student in a class discussing business practices who was asked how he would go about pricing a supposedly new product—a new toothpaste. He said he wouldn't price it. When the professor replied saying, "Come now; how would you price it?" the student exploded, "I wouldn't price it, I tell you, because the world doesn't need another damned toothpaste."

Given this kind of frustration—since no doubt the world will go on marketing new toothpastes whether the young think they are needed or not, and the insecure footing given by norms groped for but not invented yet—students are also looking backward toward security of another sort, causing two additional trends on campus. One, toward Jesus and religion. The other, toward nostalgia and "The good old days."

Besides the many fragmented and independent groups in the Jesus movement, there are a number of important interdenominational religious youth groups attracting a large campus following. The biggest is the Campus Crusade for Christ. Another is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. In addition, increasing numbers of students are signing up for courses in religion. However, Dr. Norman Pittenger, American-born theologian who teaches at England's Cambridge University, writing in *Theology Today*, pinpoints student concern as clearly drawing a distinction between the institutional church in which students take little interest, and the quest for a personal relationship with God, in which they are passionately concerned.

Does this mean students are beginning to retreat into private beings once again? Many wonder what kind of a campus this generation of students will go on to create.

### CHALLENGE TO KAPPAS OF THE '70's

In the last decade the press has noted that Greeks have made changes such as: racial discrimination clauses expunged from constitutions; the change, in some groups, from 100% vote to 2/3 or even majority; the men's program of dangerous hazing a thing of the past; Hell Week replaced by Help Week.

Undergraduates are having more say in fraternity as they become members of boards and committees. Also, while not yet a trend, it is significant that Phi Sigma Kappa elected a 24-year-old senior student as its grand president. Several sororities have undergraduates on their councils. Kappa is now in its third year with an Undergraduate Council serving as a link between the actives and the council.

Pledgeship is changing. Lambda Chi Alpha has dropped the term, now calls pledges "associate members." Many places the pledge period is shortened, while stressing the positive side of personal development and university orientation; pledges are also treated with respect and consideration.

Greek emphasis on social life is changing. Along with the trend toward group dating, one school reports that fraternities and sororities now buy blocks of tickets to football, hockey, and basketball games; also the fraternities take turns each week having a TGIF party. It's doing things together, not each group separately. "Groupies are in."

Fraternities are enlarging their contacts with the faculty, inviting them over, rapping with them, sharing problems and plans. Many offer credit courses in their houses!

Some changes that were forecast simply have not developed. Though there was great agitation about opening the ranks of fraternity to people of other races, religion and national origin, and many fraternities have extended bids, particularly to blacks, there have been less acceptances than invitations. Instead, with the growing emphasis on black culture



and pride of heritage, blacks are now mainly in their own black fraternities and sororities. (However, Kappa has members of many "minority groups", but in response to readers' requests we do not record race, religion, or national origin therefore, we do not know "how many have been pledged" for we pledge each member as an individual not as a statistic.—editor's note.)

Though rumor has it that "fraternities" are on the way—coed fraternities—this seems to be greatly exaggerated. As a matter of fact, the national conclave of Acacia, a fraternity reported to be on the brink of such change, defeated legislation supporting it by a unanimous vote.

In the main, sororities have moved cautiously toward freedom—in order to foster the concept of responsibility. The use of "keys" is general, but sometimes withheld from freshmen until initiation; other houses still maintain hours and use scholarship as a criterion. (Perhaps these are the houses who see, along with one dean of women, a threat from

"no hours". She says on her campus no hours means no time when all sorority members are together at once and this creates some unity and other group problems.)

Rush is changing, hopefully for the better providing a new image of Greeks for freshmen and less stultifying rules and protocol. Competition between sororities is giving way to support of the system.

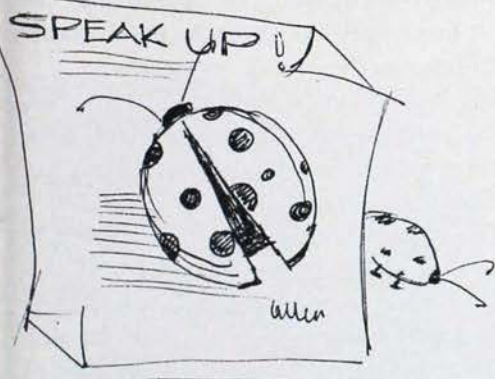
Adjustment and adaptation—these are key words for Greeks today—while also retaining the uniqueness implicit in their rituals. Greeks have begun to return to ideas that led to their formation a century ago—perhaps we have ended the "hotel and management period."

Overall Greek membership is flourishing. For sororities, the past ten years were the greatest period of growth since the late 1900's. Between 1966 and 1970 107 new chapters were added to NPC making 2,153 chapters overall, with a total membership of 1,315,509. A new move by the men's fraternities makes it possible for them to establish chapters at accredited junior col-

leges. Even without junior colleges, the men have been adding some 35 campuses each year.

Statistics show that more Greeks than non-Greeks stay in college and graduate . . . scholarship records of sorority women are consistently higher than the all-campus average . . . Kappa's scholarship continues to be excellent but the Field Secretaries report that it is due to individual attitudes rather than chapter programming.

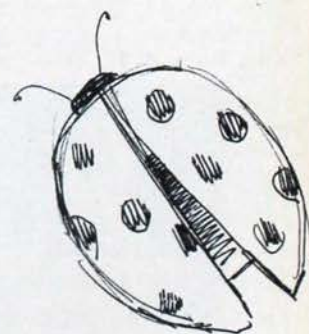
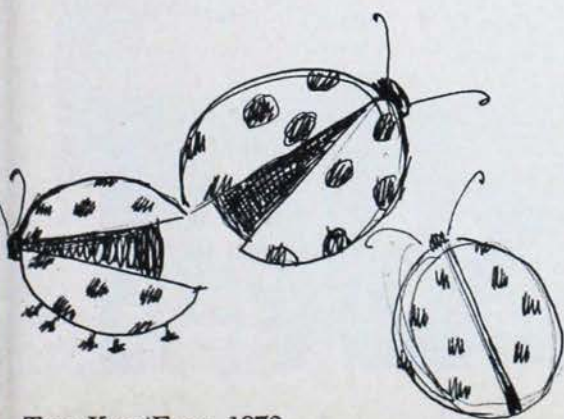
The challenge now to our actives is one of using every single resource they have at their fingertips to meet the needs of the changing campus scene. The new look in membership is for more pledge projects of value—philanthropy as a real part of active membership—and a desire to know about chapter finances ¼ of our actives are working some part of their college years.). Actives seek to form values as they wrestle with the problems of visitation and alcohol—their eyes are opened to their uses and they want the *option* to have it. The mutual responsibility of membership seems to be accepted.



#### ACTIVES!

##### Are Things Bugging You?

Share your ideas and concerns with your *chapter Undergraduate Council Representative* who will . . . share it with your *Province Undergraduate Council Representative* who will . . . circulate it among the *Undergraduate Council* who will . . . survey, research, and communicate to all through their newsletter "SPEAK UP!" . . . So Do! (speak up, that is!)





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

### The Capitol Kappas

*(Washington, D.C. is the focal point of much national attention. In the midst of all the bustling activity of this city is George Washington University—the campus of Gamma Chi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Gamma Chis proclaim an individuality of which they are very proud. The chapter editor wishes to present a picture of Gamma Chi through a letter written by Holly Williams, a Gamma Chi active.)*

Holly writes, "First it is necessary to look at George Washington University before looking at Gamma Chi. GW's campus has expanded recently by the Master Plan. This plan calls for the expansion of the campus in several years. As a result, we have a new, modern library, a 1,000-car parking garage, and a new medical center this year. Within the last three years we have a new student union called the Marvin Center, a six-story classroom building, and a new law library. In the upcoming years the expansion will extend to a new Field House, more parking lots and additional classroom space.

"Because of this expansion the actual campus spreads from 19th-24th streets to Pennsylvania and Virginia avenues. The White House is between 15th and 17th streets. Other governmental departments and agencies border our perimeter. By going to GW the student is encouraged to use the facilities these buildings offer . . . in addition to the other services available in the city (Ed: art galleries and libraries).

"Because GW is in the business district of the city it really has no campus. That is to say, it's mostly buildings with two grassy places. Also we're so spread out we cannot actually claim a campus. . .

"GW has a Program Board which provides entertainment throughout the week; however, students soon learn how to use the city's entertainment. The Kennedy Center is a 15-minute walk (as is the Watergate), and other theaters are slightly longer. Georgetown is also about 15 minutes away. So you can see how centrally located the University is.

"The student body consists of 20,000 people of all ages. However, 15,000 of these are grad students. The undergrad population, is fairly small. Most students are classified commuters—not because they all live at home—most have apartments in the city or nearby Virginia or Maryland. There are not many dorms and six out of eight of them are coed.

"With such an enormous number of commuters the school has found it necessary to provide comfortable means of transportation. . . .

"Now with all this in mind let's look at Gamma Chi. We are a small chapter built around independent girls. Most sisters do work steadily and the ones that do not are active in the University social life."

Holly has listed the variety of activities of Gamma Chi actives. They include working in an office of the Department of Labor, being a professional ice skater, working at the National Institutes of Health, at the Washington Acupuncture Center, at the Park Service, as a tour guide in the city, in private firms and in uni-

Gamma Chi Chapter: (left to right) Front row—Caroline Everett, Cathy Infante, Jill Rosenfeld, Audrey King, Lillie Lee, Kathy Gross; Back row—Rosanne Sadosky, Cindy Towne, Cathy Marino, Cathy Glew, Holly Williams, Linda Potts.





## SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

versity departments. Some of the girls have found work in their special interests such as art and speech pathology and audiology. Others have been busy in political campaign offices and as volunteers in congressional offices. Their interests span from skiing and showing horses to travel. The Panhellenic president is a Gamma Chi—Rosanne Sadosky.

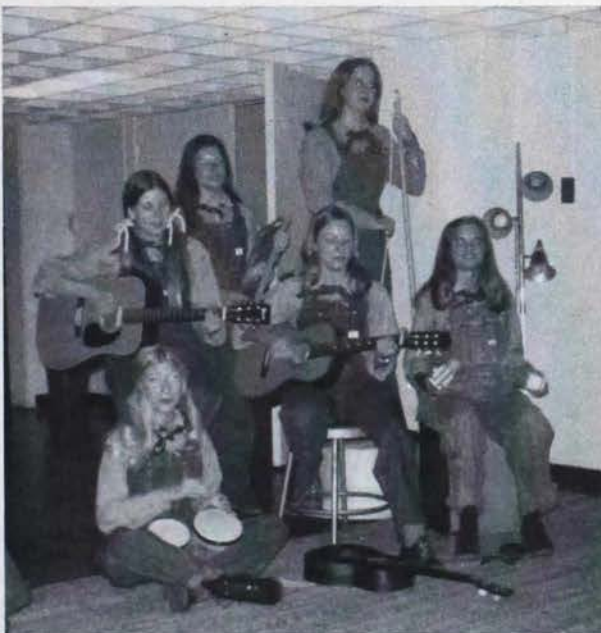
"Another aspect of GW is the lack of concern throughout the student body for a fraternity system. There are only three sororities left on campus. . . . A lot of the traditions of frat life are not evident on this campus as on others."

Holly says that they gear their activities as a chapter to annual things. They find that every activity is special and not just another thing to do.

In rush, "probably one of the biggest events is what we affectionately call 'Women in Washington.' In conjunction with Panhellenic, Kappa is running a program which is a panel discussion of some of the prominent women in Washington. We try hard to find prominent GREEK women so our potential rushees can get an idea of what we're like. . . ."

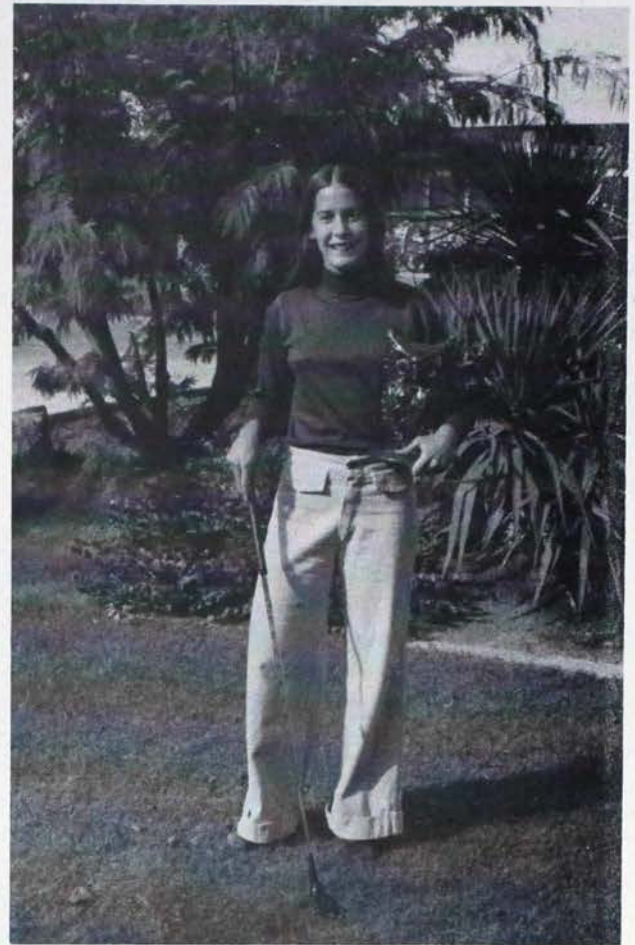
Other activities of Gamma Chi include participation in "George Calling," GW's annual fund-raising drive during which the sororities man the phones one night. Also, the Gamma Chis have a faculty Tea and join in fraternity social events.

Holly notes that they do have many outside friends and activities, but more importantly is the feeling that with Kappa they have a place to go and have a true relationship.



Iota Kappa Pickers entertaining at the chapter Service Tea, an event giving the chapter an opportunity to express their gratitude and appreciation to the house helpers. It is kept a secret until the time for the

tea. Refreshments are made by the PR committee; there is entertainment by the Kappa Pickers; and the helpers are presented with gift certificates and a special poem or quote.



Janet Coles won the Sun Devil Invitational and ironically the trophy was a ceramic owl on a wood, inscribed base. Just meant for a Kappa to win!

No Kappa chapter is complete without its own resident "pro" golfer, and EΔ member, Janet Coles, fills the bill. Janet, a freshman from Aptos, California, is a member of the Arizona State University golf team and is ranked fourth in the nation among college women amateur golfers. Playing golf since she was eleven, Janet has compiled an impressive list of winnings as well as being the subject of an article in the December issue of *Sports Illustrated*.

Janet amazed her teammates in the Sun Devil Invitational last fall with a record 67, winning the tournament hands down. Her list of accomplishments includes semi-finalist in the Broadmoor Women's Amateur Invitational and Trans-Mississippi Women's Amateur Championship, thirteenth place in the Ladies PGA Suzuki Golf Invitational (finishing second among amateurs), and participant in the US Women's Open in New York.

"My Kappa sisters give me lots of encouragement and support, which any athlete needs," Janet said.



## Card Games End in Good Deal for Charity

A local, a state and a national charity benefitted from 150 hours of card-playing by the Kappas and Acacia Fraternity at Kansas State University last spring. The two groups planned the K-A Cardathon to allow their members to enjoy one of their favorite pastimes while at the same time helping others through this philanthropic project.



150 hours of cards!



The K-A Cardathon tent.

The Cardathon was set up in a tent in a Manhattan (Kansas) shopping center, where two Kappas and two Acacias played a variety of card games at all times with shifts changing every two hours.

The tent and the heaters inside were a donation to help them combat the "changeable Kansas weather." But the wind and the rain did not prevent them from completing 150 hours of card-playing to earn over \$2000 for the Douglas Center in Manhattan, the Capper Foundation in Topeka, Kansas, and the National Leukemia Society. Money was collected in the form of a pledge of cents per hour. After the Cardathon was completed, all donators were billed according to the amount they had pledged per hour.

## Actively Speaking...

Delta Omega Kappas at Fresno State (left to right) Candy Bartlett, Paula Galloway, Nann Giese and Laurie Enright helping the Lambda Chi Alphas sell carnations for a philanthropy project to benefit the East Fresno Boys Club. The Delta Omegas contributed much to this project, and Mrs. Holt (far right), their house mother, joined in the sales.



Iota Chapter (DePauw) making Easter tray favors for the Putnam County Hospital in Greencastle, Indiana. (For two evenings, supplies for making these favors were set out in the chapter dining room for the actives to wander in and make some favors at their convenience. The response was so great that there were enough favors for three meals on Easter for each patient in the hospital. Favors included baskets, bunnies, flowers and cards with verses or quotations.)



## Carnival Time!

For the fourth consecutive year Gamma Iota (Washington University) has won first place as the best skit for the Thurtene Carnival, one of the oldest of college carnivals still being held. The Kappas teamed with Theta Xi Fraternity to enter the skit contest for the carnival, which is sponsored by Thurtene Junior Men's Honorary. Students and teachers chosen by Thurtene judge the skits.

Between 60,000 and 80,000 are attracted to the carnival, where annually a parking lot on campus has been converted into a center of rides, foods, games and the highlight of the events—the skits! Proceeds are given to a selected charity.



Gamma Iota actives and Theta Xi getting ready for the Thurtene Carnival.

## . . . Round-up of Chapter News

### Greek Week Gains

Eleven hundred Greeks at the University of Pittsburgh helped to raise \$10,000 for the National Kidney Fund in Pitt's 1973 Greek Week. The Kidney Fund was selected because 80% of the proceeds would stay in the Pittsburgh area and some Pitt students would directly benefit.

Sororities and fraternities paired up for participation in this annual event. Gamma Epsilon Kappas worked with Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity in entering Talent Night with songs and costumes and in making a small float to be judged on design and then raced in the "Chariot Race."

Besides the success in raising money, participants felt the week was most beneficial in promoting new friendships, unity and the Greek spirit.



"Pop's Malt Shop"—Gamma Epsilon and Delta Sigma Chi's entry in the Chariot Race for Pitt's 1973 Greek Week.

Other weeks which show the strength of Kappa service are many. To name a couple—The pledge class at Epsilon Kappa (South Carolina), with the help of three fraternities, painted two rooms in the Columbia YWCA to give the YWCA a bright new look! Beta Upsilon (West Virginia) actives spent their time on a monthly decorating of the bulletin board at the local Senior Citizens Center, as well as participating in soliciting and Tag Day for the Easter Seals Drive.



## Kappas Meet at Swim Meet

"Instant friendship" is the description given the meeting of a Kappa from Southern California and two Tennessee Kappas at the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships last spring, hosted by the University of Tennessee. Pictured from left to right are Pam York, EΛ-Tennessee, co-head Vol Timette for the University of Tennessee Swim Team; Cathy Brown, Δ T-Southern California, University of Southern California Swim Team Manager; and Judy Hopkins, EΛ-Tennessee, Vol Timette. The Vol Timettes for the Tennessee Swim Team were official hostesses for the event.

Other Epsilon Lambda actives are members of the campus hostess group Vol Corps: Lisa Koella, Jean Calloway, Diane Stanley, Kathy Moon and Lindsay Alford.



Beta Thetas in Angel Flight are left to right (top row) Louanne Dinger, Linda Dickey, Joanie Woelke, Kristi Kay, and Kristin Miller; (bottom row) Martha Graybill, Janie Moomau, Sherri Jenkins, and Minda Golsmith.



Here are Beta Theta's "PRICES": four active sisters in the Oklahoma chapter house in 1972-73. They are pictured with their Beta Theta mother: (top row) Annie, Mrs. Mary Ann Price, Janet; (bottom row) Melanie and Liz.

## "Chum Alums" is a Smashing Success!

Many Epsilon Delta pledges are finding a home away from home through the newly adopted chapter program of "Chum Alums." This supplementary group to the pledge mother program provides alumnae who take responsibility for offering a pledge adult friendship and guidance.

Epsilon Delta's Pledge Trainer Carol Morrison started Chum Alums to keep alumnae interested and involved in chapter activities and to acquaint new pledges with them.

The plan includes having meals at the alumna's home, shopping together, occasional transportation, going to Kappa events together, acquainting the pledge with alumnae privileges and participating in chapter activities.



Charlotte B. Feicht, Δ A-Penn State, chosen to participate in the Study Abroad Program in Rome, Italy, in which the students spend ten weeks exploring the many landmarks of Rome and learning of the Italian culture.



Sisters Spend Study Time Abroad—Mary Cunningham (left), Σ-Nebraska, spent the spring semester in Vienna, Austria, under the Vienna Semester Program. Her sister, Susan (right), Σ-Nebraska, has been chosen for a study program at the University of Bordeaux in France.



## A Key to Keep Kappa Love Strong

In acknowledgement of a touching gift of a wonderful Kappa to Delta Beta Chapter and as a tribute to her, Delta Beta has added to its By-Laws that The Katherine Browne Adams Key be given annually to the second semester Junior who, "by a vote of the chapter, has most consistently blended loyalty, sportsmanship, and ingenuity as she has given of her talents and individuality to Delta Beta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

(Editor's Note: To best describe this award the editor has chosen to use the story in Delta Beta's 1973 newsletter *The Keyhole*. The following was written by Jane Rippe Shinn, Delta Beta alumna.)

"With all the questioning of the goals of a sorority in these changing times, I find great contentment in relating a true story which illustrates the strength of the Kappa bond—that strength which has enriched our lives together for many years.

"During my high school years, I worked at a convalescent hospital as a nurse's aide. It is not the nature of my work which is pertinent here, but rather the tones of the relationship I developed there with a special little lady. Her name is Katherine Browne Adams, and it is her Kappa key which is awarded each spring semester to the junior who exemplifies her distinctive qualities.

"I will never forget our first encounter. There sat a woman who weighed 90 pounds wringing wet with short, thinning grey hair, glasses hanging on the tip of her nose, a comfortable looking sweater, and baggy pants. She was perched on the edge of her seat alternating a cigarette puff and a waving fist with a bit of advice to the football player on television. This scene was the first glimpse I had of her tremendous spirit. She looks as if a small

wind might topple her, but her loyalty and enthusiasm suggest a quiet strength.

"One of the significant biographical aspects is Mrs. Adams' great love of sports. Having been a college gym teacher in the earlier years of her life, she has actively participated also . . . a real-life anecdote Mrs. Adams relayed to us that occurred during her days as a gym teacher. It seems that membership in sororities (by teaching staff) was not sanctioned by administrative officials at this college. Since Mrs. Adams was still an undergraduate attending classes while teaching full-time, she fell into this category. Nevertheless, she pledged Kappa and tucked the pledge pin out of view—she pinned it to her bra. Her tale was disclosed finally but in a rather bizarre fashion. Her annual physical exam included a chest film and the pledge pin came through on the x-ray!

"Through my work at the hospital and frequent visiting, Mrs. Adams and I came to develop a kind of closeness. She symbolized to me the spark and force that anyone can develop if only one tries. Believe it or not, she divulged her connections with Kappa to me only a few years ago, after my own pledging. The day she offered her key to Delta Beta, though, will forever be remembered.

"Katherine Browne Adams had hoped that her daughter or granddaughters would someday pledge Kappa. This event never occurred. It made her feel a little sad, I think. From our discussions she had gleaned what Kappa meant to me. One day she called me over and asked me to sit down on the hassock near her chair. She became quite somber, her hands fidgeted, and her glasses fell off. She began a tale about the Kappa experience in her



Wendy Jay,  $\Delta$  B-Duke, 1972 Katherine Browne Adams Key winner.

life—how it had given her strength in her early years at school and how it had continued to enrich her life. It was a most sincere and beautiful expression of her feelings. In offering the key, she laid the box on the table and said, "there," not daring to hand it to me herself. I picked up the key and then we both cried—for all the happy times Kappa had given us, I suppose. I don't know. It was beautiful.

"The gift of her key to Delta Beta was obviously a great gift of herself to our chapter.

"I wish all of you could know her as I do. You could never forget the impishness of her laugh, the gentleness in her face, the twinkle in her eyes, and the strength in her manner."

The first to wear this key was **Wendy Jay**, who is now planning to work in Australia for two years. As an undergraduate at Duke she spent her time with her psychology and literature major and devoted extra-curricular time to riding and hunting and some photography for the yearbook. Wendy served her chapter as recording secretary.

The Delta Beta active who now wears the award key is **Martha Dudley**, who writes that "the experience of Kappa has been with me half-way around the world." Martha travelled in Europe with a high school friend who is also a Kappa and spent a semester of study and travel in southern France with another Kappa. Upon her return to Duke, she was elected pledge trainer.



# Ladies First!



Kathryn Graf, Γ Θ-Drake.



Susie Rose, Γ Θ-Drake.



Judy Franklin, Γ Θ-Drake.

The first woman to ever assume the office of student body president at Drake University is Gamma Theta Kappa **Kathryn Graf**. Having always been involved in student government, Kathryn has served as a University Senator, taught an experimental New College course, counseled at Drake's Counseling Center, been a member of the Women's Center and for two years a summer orientation counselor. In addition, she was recently named to Gamma Gamma Honorary Society, an organization noted nationally for scholastic excellence and overall leadership contributions.

Also chosen by Gamma Gamma at Drake were **Judy Franklin** and **Susie Rose**, both of Gamma Theta Chapter. Judy is chapter president now and has been Sigma Delta Chi (journalism honorary) secretary, on the Drake Relays Committee and the volunteer Revitalization Program, a Drake Trackette and recently named to Mortar Board.

Susie was Drake Relays chairman, as well as Panhellenic Rush Chairman and a member of the Liberal Arts Committee at Drake.

## Another female first—

The only female to ever be made editor of the University of Utah's *Daily Chronicle* is Roulhac Garn, Δ H-Utah. She began with the newspaper as a staff writer and was eventually appointed sports editor—her first first as a female. She also managed to be the first woman in the University's sports box.

Roulhac will be working with a staff of between 80 and 90. Her campus life also involves an appointment to the Campus Affairs Board, serving on the Executive Council of the Associated Students of the University, and election to the assembly and to Mortar Board.



Karen Ronne, Γ I-Washington U., overall chairman of "Greek Sing—1973" (an all-university Greek Choral Concert), Student Union Representative from the School of Architecture (elected).



Cindy Wagner, Γ I-Washington U., president of Engineers' Council at Washington U., Student representative to Engineering School Faculty, Senate Chairman of Freshman Orientation, first place in Engineering Design Contest, recipient of Engineers' Council Service Award, member of student chapter of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), chairman of Engineering Student Service Committee, Chancellor's Study Committee on Student Governance, University Center Advisory Board, 1972 director of Kappa's skit for Thurtene Carnival.



Patricia Masterilli, Δ A-Penn State, news staff of *The Daily Collegian*, Associated Women Students.



## "Top School Honor"

The Susan B. Hancher Award given annually to the University of Iowa coed who best exemplifies the qualities of dignity, sincerity, warmth and contribution to University and community life was received by Beth N. Onderdonk, B Z-Iowa.

A long list of activities and honors for Beth preceded this—the University's "top honor." She was awarded a Freshman Merit Scholarship upon entering the University and has since been on the Dean's List, selected as secretary of Mortar Board and chosen to represent the University of Iowa and the United States as the alto member of the Iowa Quartet included in the United

States Chorus. This chorus was one of 15 to take part in the International University Choral Festival sponsored by Lincoln Center in New York and Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in 1972.

Beth's activities range from University Choir, Kappa Pickers, Old Gold Singers (University pop singing group), and the Iowa Pom-Pon Squad to being adviser to Honors Freshmen, Volunteer Tutor for a second-grader under the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, member of Pi Lambda Theta education honorary and Rush Chairman and Vice-president of her Kappa chapter.



Beth Onderdonk, B Z-Iowa, Susan B. Hancher Award.



Sue Prather, Gamma A-Kansas State, president of Panhellenic.

### PANHELLENICS MAKE AWARD

Stacey Van Pelt, Delta A-Penn State, is the 1973 recipient of the Annual Recognition Award presented by the Lancaster County (Pennsylvania) Panhellenic. The award is in recognition of outstanding achievement in scholarship, activities, service and character.

Currently University Orientation Co-chairman, Stacey's name also appears as secretary of Gamma Pi Epsilon (women's premedical honorary), with Naiads (synchronized swimming honorary), in University Chapel and Concert choirs, CWENS, Chimes, and Alpha Epsilon Delta (national premedical honorary). Stacey is also first vice-president of her active chapter.

Diane Koeln, Gamma I-Washington U., is the only Washington University student to receive a Panhellenic Scholarship awarded by the St. Louis



Tammie Metcalf, Beta Theta-Oklahoma, Most Outstanding Senior in the College of Fine Arts.



Kathleen Wingender, Sigma-Nebraska, assistant overall rush coordinator for Nebraska University, Panhellenic Judiciary Board, vice-president of All University Fund (student charity organization), secretary of Builders (student service organization), Angel Flight, Mortar Board, Arnold Air Society Little Major for 1973.

(Missouri) Panhellenic. The awards of partial tuition scholarships totaling \$2000 are made to six women student attending universities in the St. Louis area. Diane has served her chapter as Panhellenic representative.

## Highest Honors for Graduating Seniors

Tammie Metcalf, Beta Theta-Oklahoma, was named the Most Outstanding Senior in the College of Fine Arts at the University of Oklahoma. She is also a member of Mortar Board.

Another Beta Theta Kappa, Missy Behrents, was named Most Outstanding Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Both Tammie and Missy are listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Casey Mahon, Beta Z-Iowa, is the Greek Woman of the Year at the University of Iowa. This honor is presented to the senior woman with the most outstanding contributions to the community and fraternities and who has maintained a good scholastic standing. Casey has been president of Panhellenic and is a Mortar Board member.

The highest award given by Washington University to graduating seniors is the Ethan A. H. Shepley Award given by the University Chancellor in recognition of outstanding service to the university community. One of this year's six recipients was Pam Benitez, Gamma I-Washington U. Pam's other honors have included selection to Sophomore Commission and Mortar Board.





Linda Crooker, B Ξ-Texas, 1973 Bluebonnet Queen.

## The Princess and the Key

Also in the spring two other Kappa actives were given flower queen titles. Donna Boylan, B Y-West Virginia, was named Cherry Blossom Princess from West Virginia, and Nancy Nelson, Δ Z-Colorado College, was the Cherry Blossom Princess from Missouri. Both girls participated in the National Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. with participants from the other 48 states as well as from Guam, Washington, D.C. and Japan. Each princess must be well-informed about the state which she represents.

The National Cherry Blossom Festival is held each year in Washington, D.C. in the spring when the cherry trees are in full bloom. The trees were a "good-will" gift to the U.S. from the Japanese, and the festival is a way to remember this act of friendship.

At the festival the princesses enjoy many public appearances (parades, ceremonies, balls, receptions), tours, meeting political figures, Japanese gifts and special programs on America and on Japan.

The Queen and the ten finalists were selected by chance. Nancy was one of the finalists.

In keeping with their knowledge of their states and government, Nancy plans a major in Economics and Donna wants to return to Washington, D.C. after graduation.



Nancy Nelson, Δ Z-Colorado College, Cherry Blossom Princess from Missouri.



Donna Boylan, B Y-West Virginia, Cherry Blossom Princess from West Virginia.

## BLUEBONNET QUEEN WEARS THE BLUE AND BLUE

Linda Crooker, B Ξ-Texas, added to her blue and blue Kappa colors those shades of the Texas state flower when she was crowned 1973 Bluebonnet Queen last spring. The goals of the Texas Bluebonnet Festival Committee are to encourage mapped bluebonnet trails and to encourage the preservation of Texas and United States history.

As April and May had been proclaimed bluebonnet months, Linda travelled around Texas during the weekends of that time. She also planned to attend the Texas State Society picnic in Washington, D.C. during the summer.

On the Texas campus, Linda is a member of the Pre-Law Association, Alpha Lambda Delta and Spooks.



Roberta Hewson, Γ A-Kansas State, Military Ball Queen.



Pat McClellan, B X-Kentucky, 1973 Kentucky Derby Princess.



Patti Gilliard, B Θ-Oklahoma, Engineer Queen.



# The Thread of Thanks . . . . Runs to True Housemothers!

Kappa Kappa Gamma has often been compared to a patchwork quilt—each composed of individuals joining to create something new, beautiful, and unique. The cover of the Summer 1973 issue of *THE KEY* showed a real patchwork quilt which symbolizes the lasting beauty of this Kappa principle. Although recently discovered by *THE KEY*, the quilt was actually made by Kappa actives over eight years ago.

On Mother's Day 1965, Epsilon Gamma Chapter at the University of North Carolina gave its housemother, Mrs. Mary Lou Huffman, a handmade quilt embroidered with the name of each active and pledge. That day Mrs. Huffman hung the quilt on her bedroom wall, and for more than eight years it has been there—a conversation piece for all guests, including Rushes, and a treasure full of memories for Mrs. Huffman. Each girl sewed her name in her own way on her own choice of fabric, so her personality shows through.

The quilt is so striking and the love it expresses so touching that Diane Miller Selby took a picture of it when it was displayed at the Centennial Convention in 1970. When she later became Editor of *THE KEY*, she ran across the photograph and decided to use the quilt idea on the cover. Years had gone by so she was unable to recall more about the quilt than its symbolic beauty. After pub-

By Susie Branch Jackson,  
EΓ-University of North Carolina

lication, alumnae who had participated in the project were quick to recognize the quilt as their own, and identified it as their gift to Mrs. Huffman.

"That quilt is my pride and joy," says Mrs. Huffman. "All mothers know what I mean when I say nothing is as precious as a gift of love and appreciation." When asked about former chapter members, she consults the quilt and remembers whether the girls were there before, after, or during quilt days. She tells of a graduate who came by to see her while she was not in and later wrote, "I knew you were still at Epsilon Gamma because I looked in the window and saw your quilt on the wall."

Quilts are now quite in fashion, but in 1965 it was a very unique project. None of the girls was quite sure how to make it, but after deciding on such a perfect Mother's Day gift they were determined to do it. They used a small portable sewing machine, which was not exactly designed to sew through 6 layers of fabric. They set out to create the masterpiece, pushing the material through, needles and thread breaking often. But the hard work was worth it, as the quilt has brought



Mrs. Mary Lou Huffman, housemother for Epsilon Gamma-University of North Carolina with her patchwork quilt—a Mother's Day Gift.

Mrs. Huffman much joy in remembering some of her favorite girls. It has also brought many compliments that her Kappas cared enough to create such a clever, lasting, and affectionate tribute.

By Nicole Gnezda,  
P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan

In the context of contemporary college life, the role of housemother may be only that of a figurehead; but to Rho Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan Dorothy Welch May, P<sup>A</sup> set an example even more important than that a housemother might assume. A fifty year alumna of Ohio Wesleyan University and Kappa Kappa Gamma, she served as a link to our campus and fraternity. Witty and sometimes impish, she told numerous stories which added humanism and believability to the histories of both institutions.

Having spent her childhood in Delaware, Ohio, she later attended Ohio Wesleyan and married a Wesleyan SAE. Her two sons, Jim and Bob, later graduated from O.W.U. Because her husband spent time as a Wesleyan trustee, she became more closely involved with the university.

Aunt Dot was initiated into Rho Sigma, a local sorority which, in 1925, was granted a Kappa charter. In 1949, the chapter borrowed from Kappa National the money to buy a chapter house. There were not, however, adequate funds to pay for furniture for the new house. Aunt Dot volunteered her furniture and services as housemother until furniture could be pur-

chased for the chapter. She remained there for two years. The house purchased in 1949 had once been the property of Aunt Dot's grandfather). Again, in 1962, she volunteered to be housemother "until they could find another one," and remained at Rho Chapter until her retirement. It seems she has always been an active member of the fraternity, having written articles for *The Key*, served twelve years as a housemother, earned a Fifty Year Pin and a Habiteers award for attendance at National Conventions.

Wishing to express farewell appreciation and affection, the actives made a patchwork quilt for her. The gift was discussed, planned, and partially executed "behind her back" in the house. Each girl made a cloth square with her own name embroidered or appliquéd on it. The squares were collected and three of the actives "pulled an all-nighter" to sew them together. By attempting this project, the House was united in a common goal, those members who worked together became closer friends, and each girl had the opportunity to make her own contribution to Aunt Dot's gift.

Aunt Dot was touched by the present, and commented that the quilt was "the nicest thing they could have done" because each individual participated in its creation.

Aunt Dot now lives in an apartment across the street from the Kappa House (she just won't get too far away). Many Rho traditions have moved with her: gumdrops for the taking, L.S.M.F.T. (Let's stand, my fanny's tired), and lectures to pledges about chapter history. Rho<sup>4</sup> Kappas have had their sorority experience enriched by Aunt Dot's influence and friendship.



Dorothy Welch May, P<sup>A</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, pictured with her patchwork quilt—a gift for retirement.





### To save a stream . . .

After their losing battle to preserve the natural state of a free-flowing stream, a group in Marin County, California, including several Kappa alumnae, climbed into the resulting cement gully as a protest, and as a demonstration of their will to oppose similar projects in the future. Patricia Larry Arrigoni, ΓΖ-Arizona, wrote a first-person account of the incident for San Francisco magazine, entitled "Why Make a Fuss over 400 Feet of Stream?" Mrs. Arrigoni is a former president of the Marin County Alumnae Association. Other alumnae in the photo at left include Marty Kent Jones, Leonore Upham Russell and Cornelia Bristone Busse, all Π-California.

## Alumnae News

Edited by

MARY BETH VAWTER RICHARDSON  
Θ-Missouri

Alumnae News Editor

A national public opinion poll last year indicated that protecting the environment is the No. 1 concern of most persons of all ages. It is only natural, then, that alumnae newsletters of the past year reflect a growing interest in environment-oriented activities.

Here are a few of them:

The Montreal Alumnae Association invited husbands and other guests to hear a program on "Ecology—Or Any Topic On Earth," presented by a popular guest lecturer.

Members of the Cincinnati Alumnae Association planned a "health food" luncheon.

As a philanthropy project, the Austin, Texas Alumnae Association supported the Austin Natural Science Center.

The Indianapolis Association created several "Discovery Groups" for specialized alumnae interests, including a popular Environment group.

"The Population Explosion" was the program topic at a Junior Meeting of the Dallas Alumnae Association. Guest speaker was State Representative Fred Agnich.

The male panda at the Buffalo, N.Y. Zoo finally has a mate after four years of bachelorhood, thanks to the Buffalo Alumnae Association. The alumnae sold books on activities for children to raise funds for the needed animal. The new panda has been named "Kappa," after her benefactors.

The Miami Alumnae Association has nearly sold out the second printing of *Ecological Housekeeping*, their popular guidebook first published in 1971. If other alumnae groups are interested in ordering copies by bulk, to sell on a profit sharing plan, they should contact the Miami Association for information. If enough interest is expressed, Miami will order a third printing.

That time-honored fund raiser, the rummage sale, is getting a new twist with projects and programs that emphasize "recycling" in a number of alumnae clubs and associations.

And then there is the New York Association's Kappa Klean-Up project. Instead of a regular spring meeting for several years, alumnae volunteers have assembled in a city park to pick up litter and generally give the area a facelifting.

### Did you know?

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma is printed on partially recycled paper.



# Alumnae Activity: ECOLOGY

## *Preserving the blue and blue*

### **A tree grows in Fort Worth . . .**

Margaret King McDonald Rimmer, Θ-Missouri, is serving her second term as a member of the Fort Worth, Texas City Council.

She and her husband, Dr. Raymond Rimmer, recently decided to make a personal contribution to beautifying their city. Together they purchased 86 trees and donated them to the Park and Recreation Board. They also donated a watering sprinkler to the city. The trees were planted in a line along two thoroughfares.

Mrs. Rimmer's list of civic contributions includes: Chairman of the Texas Safety Commission, member of the State Commission on the Status of Women, and past president of the Tarrant County Medical Auxiliary. She was named "Female Newsmaker of the Year" in 1971.

### **Graduate student honored**

Sharon D'Orsie Novak, Υ E-Pittsburgh, is working toward a doctorate in environmental health planning at the University of Pittsburgh School of Public Health.

Last year she was named to the University's Board of Trustees by the governor of Pennsylvania, becoming the first student to be so appointed.

In 1970 she obtained a master's degree in water supply and pollution control.

### **Scientist wins award**

Virginia Rogers Ferris, Ω-Kansas, has received the Schleman Award presented annually at Purdue University. Selection is made by representatives of six women's organizations on campus and by faculty members.

Mrs. Ferris, an associate professor in the Department of Entomology, is assistant dean of the Purdue Graduate School, where she has responsibility for the broad area of the life sciences. In receiving her award she was cited for her encouragement of women in academic and professional areas and for her leadership within the University.

Before joining Purdue in 1965, she taught at Cornell and was a private consultant for several years in the fields of nematology and plant pathology. While pursuing her master and doctoral studies, she was named a National Science Foundation Fellow.

She and her husband, Prof. John M. Ferris, also a Purdue staff member, traveled to various countries to speak at scientific meetings. They reside with their two children in West Lafayette, Ind.



Margaret King McDonald Rimmer

Sharon D'Orsie Novak



Virginia Rogers Ferris





# Alumnae

## Activity . . .



### Fairfield County

Standing outside a school recently named in her honor is Elizabeth Miller Stabler (at right), B I-Swarthmore. Dr. Stabler is receiving a check for the school from Mary Susan Sexton Brooks, Γ Δ-Purdue, president of the Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae Association. During Dedication Day ceremonies at the school, Dr. Stabler was cited for the "vision, love and inspiration she has given" in the field of mental retardation during nearly 20 years of work, now under auspices of Aid for the Retarded, Inc., in Stamford, Conn.



### Northern New Jersey

To brighten the lives of patients at Bergen Pines Hospital, the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association assembles a special booklet each month. The booklet contains articles, poems and art work, primarily contributed by the patients themselves. Many of the patients are long-term shut-ins, and seeing their own work "in print" can be a tremendous morale booster. From left, Helen Gilliland Hughes, Θ-Missouri; Jean Murphy Meili, Γ K-William and Mary; Marcia Noyes Archibald, Ψ-Cornell; Nancy Pugh Hamilton, B Y-West Virginia; and Grace Harris Corbin, Γ A-Middlebury.



### Milwaukee

Visiting a pupil at the Children's Activity and Achievement Center of Cardinal Stritch College are, from left, Sally Wrobke Brinker, B A-Illinois, president of the Milwaukee Alumnae Association, and Holly Merkle Dow, Δ O-Iowa State, philanthropy chairman. The Association recently contributed to the Center's Building Fund.



## Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Alumnae Association joined with Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae for their fourth annual Kite and Key Luncheon and Fashion Show. Pictured at a planning session are (from left), Back Row: Marlie Richards Williams, H-Wisconsin, and Amanda Wright Smoot, Δ B-Duke; Front Row: Joan Northington, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Mary Hutchinson Tucker, Y-Northwestern. Kappa proceeds went to the Child Development Center in Norristown, Pa., a school for handicapped children.



## Arcadia 'Angels'

The Arcadia, California Alumnae Association has been cited by the Monrovia Training Class for Retarded Children as one of Monrovia's "Band of Silent Angels" support groups. For the past seven years alumnae have contributed to the school financially and in many other ways. They sponsor an annual easter egg hunt; make items such as curtains; donate to a thrift shop that helps support the school; donate playground toys; and in general stay "on call" with the school's director to meet any special needs. From left, Barbara Rico Wishart, Δ X-San Jose, association president; Mrs. Mary Finkle, school director; and Claire Rickenbacker Jackson, Γ A-Kansas State, philanthropy chairman.

## Louisville

Proceeds from the Louisville Alumnae Association's candle coffee were donated to the Kentucky Association for Specific Perceptual Motor Disability, which aids dyslectic and hyperkinetic children. From left, Sherry Ahlers Farson, Δ Ξ-Carnegie Mellon, alumnae president; Wesley Schissler, president of the benefiting agency; and Kay Whereatt Mobley, Δ-Indiana, alumnae vice president. Mrs. Mobley is a trustee and former president of the disability organization. Louisville alumnae also presented checks to the Melbourne Heights Trainable School and the Kentucky Opera Association for youth work.







**Constance Cornell Stuart**,  $\Gamma\psi$ -Maryland, former press secretary to Mrs. Richard Nixon, has a new job in the State Department. She is deputy director of the Office of International Visitors Program.

**Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman**,  $\Pi^A$ -California, donor of the Wightman Cup, international women's tennis trophy, was honorary chairman of the 50th annual competition Aug. 24-26. To commemorate the golden anniversary of the prestigious event, the matches were played this year at Mrs. Wightman's home club, the Longwood Cricket Club of Boston.

**Dorothy Buckley Crawford**, B A-Pennsylvania, has received an Alumni Award of Merit from the General Alumni Society of the University of Pennsylvania for years of service to her university, her profession and her community. She is former principal of the Philadelphia High School for Girls and past president of the University's Association of Alumnae. The award was first presented to a woman in 1949. Since then four other alumnae of Beta Alpha chapter have been recipients: Doris Ruwell Bolger, Helen Keim, Rheva Ott Shryock and Ruth Branning Molloy.

## Alumnae in the news

**Gladys Cisney Trismen**, B I-Swarthmore, has recently been elected a trustee of both Rollins College and the Florida Technological Institute. A native of New York, she now resides in Winter Park, Fla. She has served as vice president of the League of Women Voters in both Florida and New York and is a former vice president of the Winter Park Civic League. She was a founder of the DePugh Nursing Home and the Winter Park Day Nursery.

**Judy Corley Carver**, B A-Illinois, is the new First Lady of Peoria, Ill. Her husband, Richard, was elected to a four-year term as mayor last spring. During the campaign Judy played an active role, but she says her biggest task was keeping the Carver household, which includes four active children, functioning smoothly. Several years ago Judy was named one of the regional winners in Family Circle magazine's Homemaker of the Year contest. She serves on the Crippled Children's Board and for the past year was chairman of the Junior League Thrift Shop.

**Elizabeth Anne Gilbert**,  $\Gamma K$ -William and Mary, has won one of four Hilda Maehling Fellowships sponsored by the Association of Classroom Teachers of the NEA. Anne is chairman of the history department at Haverford Township High School in Drexel Hill, Pa.

**Katherine Fish Knight**,  $\Gamma A$ , Middlebury, recently retired as organist and choir director of the Orange (Connecticut) Congregational Church after serving 50 years! She was honored at a service of recognition by the church and was featured in a story in the *New Haven Register*. She directed four separate choirs of all age groups and also taught piano lessons to Orange young-





sters through the years. She is a member of the New Haven Alumnae Club and the Garden Club of Orange.

When **Jean Hess Wells**, Δ Υ-Georgia, Fraternity Director of Chapters, completed her term as president of the Members Guild of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta recently, she received a unique token of appreciation. The museum purchased a portfolio of 13 Delacroix lithographs in her honor.

**Fanny Katherine Pease Smith**, Γ Ω-Denison, has been named to the Denison Board of Trustees. For the past six years she has been docent coordinator of the Cincinnati Art Museum. She writes a children's activities column for the Cincinnati *Post and Times-Star*.

**Elizabeth Black Allcroft**, Γ E-Pittsburgh, received a master of science degree from Central Connecticut State College on June 1, 1973. She teaches third grade in Litchfield, Conn.

**Bernice Williams Foley**, B P-Cincinnati, won first place awards in recent Ohio Press Women contests for the *Ohioana Quarterly* magazine and the *Ohio Year Book*, which she edits. She also received recognition in the National Federation of Press Women's competition. Mrs. Foley is director of the Ohioana Library in Columbus and writes a syndicated column for several newspapers. She is president of the Columbus chapter of Women in Communications and participated in a WIC-sponsored sabbatical to Israel last spring.

**Prudence Bennett Hutton**, Γ A-Kansas State, is the first woman to be appointed to the Kansas Board of Regents. A resident of Newton, Kan., she teaches English part-time at nearby Bethel College. She has been president of the Newton Free Library and is a research librarian for the Association College of Central Kansas.

**Betty Sanor Cameron** and **Mary Lou Kennedy**, both B N-Ohio State, have been elected to the Tradition Hall of Upper Arlington, Ohio High School. They were two of only twenty chosen for the honor out of thousands of graduates. Betty, who is now executive secretary of the Fraternity, is a former instructor of fine arts, chairman of the Board of Managers of Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, and president of the Junior League of Columbus. Mary Lou, who has been a Fraternity graduate counselor and field secretary, is now managing editor for Product Development, a subsidiary of Xerox Family Education Services. She formerly worked for the Book-



of-the-Month Club, Harcourt Brace and for six years was editor of the sixth-grade edition of *My Weekly Reader*.

**Elinor Kemper Agnew**, B Y-West Virginia, has received many honors during a 15-year career in real estate, including being named Realtor of the Year by her firm and qualifying for the Million Dollar Sales Club. She is a former president of the La Grange, Illinois Alumnae Club.

**Cherry Moslander Ridges**, Δ H-Utah, has been named Woman of the Year by the Salt Lake City Panhellenic Association. Currently one of the Fraternity's assistant directors of membership, she is a former province director, alumnae association president, Panhellenic delegate

(Continued pg. 40)







## Baton Rouge

Former Theta PDA Dee Speed Elder,  $\Gamma\psi$ -Maryland, was honored at a coffee given by the Baton Rouge Alumnae Association in the Delta Iota chapter house at Louisiana State University. From left, Willie Mae Seibert Lancaster,  $\Delta I$ , coffee chairman; Theta PDC Rebecca Stone Arbour,  $\Delta I$ ; Mrs. Elder; and Ann Monroe Smith, B O-Newcomb, association president.

## Ventura shows spirit

The Ventura County, California Alumnae Club reports a series of successful ventures last year and is looking forward to their fall kick-off of 1973-74 events.

The club sponsors a welcoming coffee party each year, followed by a Founders' Day barbecue with husbands. Last year they honored 50 year members at a banquet and invited the Santa Barbara Alumnae Association to a potluck luncheon. Members collect rummage sale items to help support the Ventura County Retarded Children's Association.

"We are a small group," writes a spokesman for the club, "but we greatly enjoy the friendship of each other, our philanthropic projects and the satisfaction in recommending to colleges and universities outstanding girls from our area."

That's the spirit!

## St. Paul

The St. Paul, Minnesota Alumnae Association has presented to Chi Chapter at the University of Minnesota a plaque naming the chapter room in honor of one of the chapter's distinguished alumnae, Cleora Wheeler. The talented honoree (pictured at right) designed the plaque herself. At left is Polly Muggs, chapter president.



and rush adviser. She recently encouraged Greeks at the University of Utah to assist elderly residents by painting and repairing their homes. She has served on the board of the Children's Center, on the Girl Scout Council and is a member of the Junior League. Mrs. Ridges is the sister of Sue Douglas Christensen, also  $\Delta H$ , former Fraternity chairman of chapter scholarship.

Sammye Jo Fuller Miller, E A-Texas Christian, has received one of eight Teacher Awards in the Fort Worth, Texas School System. The awards were funded by the Perot Corporation of Dallas. Mrs. Miller and another outstanding teacher received \$3,000 to further a third-grade "learning center" project they developed jointly. The project involves extensive use of audio-visual materials and individualized instruction to help children learn at their own rates.

Lacey Ebbert,  $\Gamma H$ -Washington State, has received a Valley Forge Teachers Award, presented by the Freedoms Foundation. She has been teaching for the Department of Defense since 1964, when she spent a year in Okinawa. Since 1965 she has been a fifth grade teacher in Frankfort, Germany.

(Continued pg. 44)

## Kansas City, Nets \$10,000

A tour of six homes netted \$10,850 for the Kansas City Alumnae Association's philanthropies, including the Preschool for the Deaf at Kansas University Medical Center and Crippled Children's Nursery School at Children's Mercy Hospital.

This was the 21st year for the successful project. Co-chairmen were Harriet Myers Brazil,  $\Gamma A$ -Kansas State, and Julie Meiners-hagen Riekhof,  $\Theta$ -Missouri.

## Albuquerque horse show

The Albuquerque Alumnae Association joined forces with the New Mexico Saddle Horse Association to jointly sponsor the New Mexico Charity Horse Show. The show attracted nearly 300 exhibitors from three states.

Alumnae solicited program advertising, handled program and ticket sales, and provided display banners, flags and cases. They also sponsored an exhibitors' party before the show. The Kappa share of the proceeds went to Casa Pasitos, "the house of little steps," a preschool for children afflicted with cerebral palsy.

## Phoenix-Scottsdale success

The ninth annual children's fashion show of the Phoenix and Scottsdale Alumnae Associations featured a Mexican theme, "Parada de los Ninos." Children of alumnae served as models.

The show raised \$4,000 for the Arizona Preschool for Retarded Children, which alumnae have supported for five years with financial gifts and volunteer classroom assistance. The alumnae also make toys for the children and provide refreshments for holidays.

## Northern Virginia

A tour of Oatlands, a restored Georgian mansion in Leesburg, Va., was sponsored by the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association as a recent fund raising project. The tour included a champagne brunch. Chairman was Molly Cowan Cromwell,  $H$ -Wisconsin.

Last year the alumnae sponsored a tour of the recently restored Woodrow Wilson house in Washington, D.C. Chairman was Joyce Lund Mears,  $\Gamma \Theta$ -Drake.

Another annual event of this group is a Sandwich and Sherry luncheon. This year talented members modeled their own creations during a fashion show after the luncheon.





## 50 YEARS

## A KAPPA

Alice Childs Stewart, B T-Syracuse (center), is the designer of the "chaps apron," which is being featured among the new McCalls Patterns. Nieman-Marcus plans to offer the apron in its winter catalog. Modeling the design at a meeting of the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Club are, from left, Mary Jo Burke Honnold,  $\Omega$ -Kansas, and Irene Anderson Bansak,  $\Delta$  M-Connecticut, club president. This talented designer recently received a 50 year pin from the club.



Winifred Johnston Sudborough, a 1921 initiate of Xi Chapter at Adrian College, recently presented her personal collection of Kappa memorabilia to Fraternity Headquarters, with the assistance of Lambda PDA Kitty Dennis Thomason,  $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland. Before the presentation, the collection was on special display at a meeting of the Baltimore Alumnae Association. Mrs. Sudborough is a member of a distinguished Kappa family, and for many years she was a teacher of languages in high schools in Texas, Oklahoma and Maryland.



Previous 50 year recipients in Erie, Pa., present a fleur-de-lis pin to Jean Kitchen Godillot,  $\Gamma$  P-Allegheny (center). They are, from left, Harriet Kraus Curtze,  $\Gamma$  P; Bessy Hart Nichols,  $\Delta$ -Akron; Mary McLaughlin Lick and Helen Kulp Spencer, both  $\Gamma$  P. Also receiving a pin, but not pictured, was Matilda Drake Quay,  $\Gamma$  P.

The Cheyenne Alumnae Association honored from left, Frances Mentzer Reiser and Minnie Yoder Holbrook, both  $\Sigma$ -Nebraska.



The Pomona Valley Alumnae Club had the honor of presenting 50 year pins to five Southern California members. From left, Club President Beverly Seida Gillespie,  $\Gamma$  M-Oregon State; honorees Dr. Helen E. Preston and Jean McClain Downs, both I-DePauw; and former Club President Joan Wirth Jackson,  $\Delta$ -Akron. Other pin recipients were Alice McCartney Sayre, and Edythe Pyke Ayre, both I-DePauw, and Bea Butterfield Nichols, H-Wisconsin.

Six initiates of Sigma Chapter at the University of Nebraska received 50 year pins at the chapter's spring luncheon in Lincoln. Back row, from left: Lenore Fitzsimmons Johnson, Gladys Sidles Howey, Margaret Parish McPartlin, and Catherine Burkett Lowry. Front row, Gwen Edee Vinsant and Claire Mullowney Slattery.





# In Memoriam

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

**Akron, University of—Lambda**  
Jane Bates Bowman—August, 1962, 50 year award  
Mary Koonse Dray—January 12, 1937,  
Charlotte Heberlein—April, 1965  
Maude Herndon—March, 1966, 50 year award  
Alice Slade Kohler—April, 1966, 50 year award  
Patricia McGovern Konarski—March 31, 1973  
Bertha Huston Leonard—April, 1960  
Mary Moss McCreary—May 16, 1973  
Harriet Gertrude Pierce—February 19, 1969  
Lucille Paridon Swires—1966  
**Alabama, University of—Gamma Pi**  
Mary Trilck Tucker—July 23, 1973  
**Allegheny College—Gamma Rho**  
Anna Hayward Colter—October 30, 1972  
**Arkansas, University of—Gamma Nu**  
Blythe Atkinson Valleau—August 26, 1972  
Neva Marie Young Guido—November 27, 1967  
**Auburn University—Epsilon Eta**  
Marilyn Jean Short—July 8, 1973  
**British Columbia, University of—Gamma Upsilon**  
Isobel Douglass Earle—May 11, 1973, Charter Member  
**Butler University—Mu**  
Charlotte Bell Osborn—July 19, 1973  
Louise Burks Rau—May 31, 1973  
Edith Daisy Surbey—October 22, 1972  
**California, University of—Pi**  
Anna Mary Baker Arneill—May, 1972  
Winifred Jewett Dillman—May 29, 1973, 50 year award  
Lois Ann Langdon Pielmeier—May 11, 1973  
Lora Pratt Templeton—February 24, 1973, 50 year award  
**California, University of at Los Angeles—Gamma Xi**  
Mary McLaughlin Brandlin—April 1, 1973  
**Carnegie-Mellon University—Delta Xi**  
Dorothy Welsh Eakin—July 14, 1973  
**Colorado College—Delta Zeta**  
Ruth Warren Best—April 24, 1973  
**Colorado, University of—Beta Mu**  
Arlene Monroe Neill—April 21, 1973  
Mary Frances Harris Wallace—May 12, 1973, 50 year award  
**Denison University—Gamma Omega**  
Nellie Walcutt Haddox—July 11, 1973  
Mary Ferguson Legler—March 6, 1973  
Katherine Elizabeth Mack—August, 1972  
Virginia Wilson Meidinger—June 22, 1973

**DePauw University—Iota**  
Roberta Parrett Hansen—November 22, 1970  
Gladys Carson Swint—December 30, 1972  
**Drake University—Gamma Theta**  
Jessica Oldham Croxton—January 15, 1973  
Jeanne Shockley Holmes—March 12, 1973  
Willa Mae Robinson Wright—June 8, 1973  
**George Washington University—Gamma Chi**  
Eleanor Cornelia English Monthan—May 23, 1973  
**Idaho, University of—Beta Kappa**  
Frances Richey Ashby—February 25, 1973  
**Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda**  
Roberta Shull Tower—November 19, 1972  
Mary Ann Moots Williams—May 4, 1973  
**Illinois Wesleyan University—Epsilon**  
Martha Margaret Hoult—May 7, 1973, 50 year award  
**Kansas, University of—Omega**  
Lulu Cross Collier—April 11, 1973  
Mira Hayes Luce Hill—August, 1971  
Florence M. Hobart—March 15, 1973  
Virginia Puffer—June 30, 1973  
Loraine Little Woodcock—April 20, 1973  
Mary Jean Bailey Yeager—March 16, 1967  
**Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi**  
Katherine Pressley Best—June 3, 1973  
Margaret Gore Rodes—July 4, 1973, 50 year award  
**Miami University—Delta Kappa**  
Carolyn Carr Hymes—April 17, 1973  
Mary Jane Mortensen Munson—July 17, 1973  
**Michigan State University—Delta Gamma**  
Jeanne Sutherland Hart—July 20, 1972  
Eleanor Rainey Mallender—April 21, 1973  
**Michigan, University of—Beta Delta**  
Alice Marie Cornwell—December 13, 1972, 50 year award  
Marie Cornwell Gilbert—May, 1969, 50 year award  
Marie Loomis Muller—February 21, 1971  
Elaine Raiss Shepard—February 14, 1973  
**Minnesota, University of—Chi**  
Nellie Moody Chamberlain—March 14, 1958  
Helen Robertson Cobb—May 18, 1973  
Ruth Landers Laird—July 9, 1971, 50 year award

**Mississippi, University of—Delta Rho**  
Cecelia Gautier Hunsberger—May 26, 1972  
**Montana, University of—Beta Phi**  
Jean Weisman Clarke—November 24, 1972  
**Nebraska, University of—Sigma**  
Hazel Hanna Albertson—February 19, 1973, 50 year award  
Edna Baker Brainard—January 31, 1973, 50 year award  
Gertrude Welch May—July 9, 1973, 50 year award  
**Northwestern University—Upsilon**  
Irene Farnham Conrad—March 1, 1973  
Mildred Pfeiffer Martin—May, 1973  
Leanora Bruner Sawyer—July 8, 1973, 50 year award  
**Ohio State University—Beta Nu**  
Augusta Menefee Huntington—August 9, 1973, 50 year award  
Ann Frederick Owens—June 12, 1973  
**Ohio Wesleyan University—Rho Deuteron**  
Ray Pauline Evans Hubbs—May 10, 1973  
Edna Hall Russell—May 6, 1973  
**Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta**  
Margaret Parsons Becker, February 16, 1973  
**Pittsburgh, University of—Gamma Epsilon**  
Helen Hardman Briney—July 5, 1973  
**Purdue University—Gamma Delta**  
Louise Davis Libey—September, 1971  
**St. Lawrence University—Beta Beta**  
Florence Delano Brown—December 10, 1972  
**Southern Methodist University—Gamma Phi**  
Melba Pipkin Downman—July 3, 1973  
**Texas, University of—Beta Xi**  
Charlotte Ann Francis—1970  
Loretta Borden McDermott—February 24, 1973, 50 year award  
Grace Darden McFarlin—May 18, 1972  
Claytie Pace Reese—August 21, 1969  
Lillia Donnan Shapard—1971, 50 year award  
Mattie Gooch Smith—October 29, 1971, 50 year award  
**Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron**  
Virginia Jones Cookston—July 20, 1973  
Eulalie McKay Johnson—April 30, 1973  
**Utah, University of—Delta Eta**  
Hortense Johannesen Thompson—April 3, 1972  
Carolyn Cowan Wolf—June 20, 1973  
**Washington State University—Gamma Eta**  
Gretchen Baugh Niccum—January 27, 1973  
**Washington University—Gamma Iota**  
Suzanne Eaton Bond—February 5, 1972



## Kappas in Print

By Audrey Hartley Cahill,  
Δ A-Pennsylvania State  
Book Review Editor

Elizabeth Fagg Olds, Beta Xi, University of Texas, has written an article for the *SMITHSONIAN*, November 1972: "Cowboy Ghosts Feel At Home At Texas Museum", which defends the American cowboy from complete devastation by the television screen. The author, who has been a foreign correspondent, a bureau chief in Mexico for Time and Life, and a reporter for Reader's Digest tells of an era, honestly preserved, by Ranch Headquarters Association, Lubbock, Texas.

Travelers to this museum will find a recreated world of real cowboys and stalwart ranchers. Of the project, Mrs. Olds says: "In October 1970 the Tech Headquarters site was dedicated with three relocated buildings in place. Now there are 11. The master plan calls for assembling some 20 structures which will tell the history of ranching beginning with the Spanish era of the 1700s. The buildings will be presented as if they might be one huge historic working ranch headquarters.

"You enter across a cattle guard and through the ranch gate, and step abruptly from the rushing traffic of Lubbock into a world of wide horizons and open grass. Telephone poles, TV antennas and high-rise university buildings have been cleverly screened by grass-covered hills. These also isolate buildings of unlike origin or period so that you won't see a log cabin from a forested region hard by a dugout of the open plains."

Elizabeth Olds, her husband Lawrence, and daughter Cynthia presently live in Washington, D.C. but her rich Texas heritage shines in this vivid article which will lead many an interested tourist to rediscovery.



Hildegard Dolson Lockridge, T P-Allegheny, has had 15 books published. The best known are: 1946, *We Shook The Family Tree*; 1955, *Sorry To Be So Cheerful*; 1966, *Open The Door*; 1971, *To Spite Her Face*, and 1973, *A Dying Fall*. Hildegard writes, "I'm delighted to see in *The Key* how many responsible projects in social work Kappas are undertaking now. It seems to me they're much less flittery minded than in *my day* and still reassuringly good-looking."

Those of you who enjoyed Hildegard Dolson's mystery *To Spite Her Face* will be delighted to know that the sleuthing twosome, Lucy Ramsdale and retired Inspector James McDougal are on the snoop again.

Hildy Dolson, who enjoys portraying small town foibles, has chosen the Dilworth Arts and Crafts Center of a small Connecticut town as the fertile ground for murder in the rose garden. This latest mystery: *A Dying Fall*, Lippincott, deals with Grace Dilworth, the late-blooming daughter of the town's deceased benefactor and the handsome bachelor she snagged on cruise and brings home to revamp the Dilworth Arts and Crafts Center. A number of toes get tramped on and one foot kicks up a murder.

(Continued pg. 44)

## In Memoriam Continued

Elizabeth Kentzler Hines—July 19, 1973  
Rozone Johnson McClelland—April 2, 1973  
Washington, University of—Beta Pi  
Esther Palmer Bordeaux—April 27, 1973, 50 year award  
Jessamine Garrett Brown—August 30, 1970—65 year and charter member  
Esther Belle Workman—1973, 50 year award  
West Virginia University—Beta Upsilon  
Lucy Eskew Biddle—January 28, 1973  
Emma Straton Cloyd—May 15, 1973  
Whitman College—Gamma Gamma  
Cora Martin Burkhead—May 8, 1973, 50 year award  
Barbara Atwater Weiss—February 18, 1971

William and Mary, College of—Gamma Kappa  
Mary Costello—January 12, 1973  
Wisconsin, University of—Eta  
Helen Jung Pfister—April 22, 1973  
Margaret Beth Herlin—December 12, 1971  
Inga Olsson Nylander—February, 1969  
Helen Jung Pfister—1973  
Mary Elizabeth Beatty Wilson—May 10, 1971, 50 year award  
Wyoming, University of—Gamma Omicron  
Isobel Guthrie Beatty—November 28, 1968  
INACTIVE CHAPTERS  
Boston University—Phi  
Margaret Plympton Beck—January 20, 1973

Cornell—Psi  
Elizabeth Churchyard Allen—April 17, 1973—50 year award  
Goucher College—Delta Theta  
Clarissa Townsend Forster—January 3, 1973  
Middlebury—Gamma Lambda  
Katherine Baldwin Blanke—February 23, 1973  
Stanford—Beta Eta  
Jane Babcock True—December 8, 1969  
Swarthmore—Beta Iota  
Jean Fahringer Biddle—May 1973  
Elizabeth Woodbridge Doak—March 13, 1973  
Gertrude Walton Yarnall—April 26, 1973

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

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



The Mystery Guild appreciates the detective efforts of Lucy and McDougal as well as do Dolson fans. Both books are Mystery Guild selections.

Hildegard Dolson, Gamma Rho, Allegheny is the wife of mystery writer, Richard Lockhart.

---

Kathy Groehn Cosseboom, Beta Delta 1964, has published her first book **Grosse Pointe, Michigan: Race Against Race**, Michigan State University Press. Through interviews and her own interpretation, she explored varied racial attitudes in that exclusive suburb. She became interested in the topic when, as a Grosse Pointe News reporter in 1966, the first black homeowners moved in when she took the police beat.

After graduation from the University of Michigan, Mrs. Cosseboom worked for the *Christian Science Monitor*. Edwin D. Canham, Science Monitor editor made a jacket cover comment on the book. Kathy presently pursues a Doctorate in American History at the University of Oklahoma, where she is also a graduate assistant. The book may be ordered through the MSU Press.

---

**Hoosier Farm Boy in Lincoln's Army** is the title of the book Nancy Niblack Baxter has written which consists of letters written by her great-grandfather, Pvt. John R. McClure of the 14th Regiment in the Civil War. Nancy, who received her Masters Degree at Butler University teaches communications with a school TV station for a lab. She and her husband Art have six children. Their home is Traverse City, Michigan.

---

**Tim Tuttle and the Tomatoes** by Marybelle King Dobbins, Delta Chapter, Indiana University is an instructive as well as interesting story for children ages 7 to 13. Published by T. S. Dennison, it is illustrated with actual photographs, many of which were taken by Mrs. Dobbins' son John.

The book was inspired by a former student who poses for the pictures as Tim. The book tells of a lonely black boy who lives with his grandmother in a white adult neighborhood. Tim is intrigued by the plants of the neighborhood gardens and the gardeners respond by teaching Tim to grow things, including a tomato plant which matures in a sunlit window of Tim's grandmother's house. The story and photographs of neighbors and plants show what can be done by small fry, love and a sunny window.

A Fifty Year Kappa, Marybelle is the widow of Columbus, Indiana attorney, William H. Dobbins. When she retired from teaching in 1966 she established the Dobbins Award for recognition of literary excellence in seventh and eighth grade students at Central Junior High School where she taught for ten years.

Cornelia Vos Christenson, Delta, Indiana University has written **Kinsey: A Biography**, Indiana University Press. Mrs. Christenson, a former high school teacher, was doing graduate work in psychology when, in 1950, she joined the staff of the Institute for Sex Research and stayed for almost twenty years.

Her major field was English literature. Because of her knowledge of many literary classics, some of which deal frankly with sex, the subject was not unfamiliar to her when she began her new job. Of her work, she says the institute "was enough of an offbeat place that it was a subject of curiosity and questioning if people found out you worked there. I always made it a practice of not telling people what I was doing unless they asked." Cornelia Christenson lives in Bloomington, Indiana.

---

All Kappa writers are urged to send a copy of their book to the Book Review Editor who will in turn send them to Fraternity Headquarters for the permanent collection of Kappa Authors in the Headquarter's library. Send at any time to:

Mrs. William Cahill  
1180 Reef Road  
Vero Beach, Florida 32960

## ... *More Names*

The Dayton, Ohio Alumnae Association boasts these three newsmakers: **Marilyn McDonald Erickson**, Δ-Indiana, is director of development and public relations for the Children's Medical Center. A former Gamma PDA, she has been president of the Dayton Opera Guild, Women's Philharmonic Association and the Dayton Alumnae Association. She is also in demand as a producer and model for fashion shows. **Jeanne Stark Giffin**, ΓΩ-Denison, has received national recognition for her work as special events coordinator for Third National Bank. She planned a series of "Coffee Concerts" which helped the bank win praise in a national "Business in Arts" competition. **Marie Rozum Houck**, B N-Ohio State, has been appointed Montgomery County Republican chairwoman.

**Mary Ellen Mitchell Jericho**, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, has been elected president of the Dallas Panhellenic Association. She received the 1970 Distinguished Member Award of the Dallas Alumnae Association. She has been a devoted civic and church worker, contributing her talents to 25 organizations.



## Questions and

### Answers continued...

Betsy: "Can we tell them what they need?"

Alex: "No—you can't *tell* people anything! You can show them from your experience the things of value.

Put more trust in your host institutions. Improve relationships by using the people right on your doorstep for fraternity education. It is frustrating because we isolate ourselves. New programs springing up around campuses to use their resources include: 'Take a Trustee to lunch' (university trustee, that is), and 'Spouse Power'—use husbands and wives on campus."

Nancy Lease Osgood (Alpha PDC): "Why were you hired—especially since many universities seem not to care about the Greeks?"

Alex: "I was seen by my boss as a listening post, ombudsman, student advocate, model role, public relations, policeman, big brother. They feel a real place for the Greek system on campus but I am concerned with the fact that the sorority system

is too wrapped up in competing with one another—rush is too involved—priorities out of whack. Pledge training and alumnae relations . . . fraternity education in general needs more clout! I am bothered by the attrition rate, both open and floating."

Betsy: "Is that why we are losing alum support?"

Alex: "I'm not really sure we ever had them!"

Jean: "Good alums are paying penance for bad days in the chapters!"

Alex: "Not really—alums are built in the chapter . . . that is where they learn alumnae responsibility and obligation as well as the enjoyment and fulfillment of life-long Fraternity. The Kappa way is important."

#### *Coming next month . . .*

"It is from giving that we receive"

philanthropy

scholarships

adviser service

Spotlight on Kappa Artists

Convention Preview

Kappa Notebook — Heritage

## *In The News*

Several members of the Kansas City Alumnae Association hold prominent leadership roles in the area: **Adelle Coryelle Hall**, Σ-Nebraska, is chairman of the Women's Division of United Fund; **Judy Henry Hunt**, Ω-Kansas, is president of the Junior League; **Martha Pankau Hunt**, B T-Syracuse, is president of Soroptomists; **Jane English Brust**, X-Minnesota, is president of Trinity Lutheran Hospital Auxiliary; **Martha Dodge Nichols**, Ω-Kansas, is the first woman to be named chairman of the Philharmonic Association.

The musical talents of **Ann Calhoun Stanke**, H-Wisconsin, were recounted in a feature article in the *Wisconsin State Journal* recently. Mrs. Stanke plays an instrument five days a week: As a member of the viola section of the Madison Symphony Orchestra, as an accompanist for the orchestra and the Madison Civic Opera, and as a prompter for the opera. In addition, her music activities include filling in in the orchestra's percussion section, membership in a number of music organizations and direction of the Madison Civic Music Association's publicity program.

**Helen Sugrue Jacobs**, B Φ-Montana, recently produced a unique musical program in her job as director of the

Senior House Choral Club of Louisville. The concert featured four original songs with a Kentucky theme composed by Mrs. Jacobs. The senior citizen singers wore pioneer and patriotic clothes for the event. Mrs. Jacobs is a substitute teacher of music in the county school system and is a soloist with her church choir. She has a master's degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, has directed several choirs and written sacred music. She has been recommendations chairman for the Louisville Alumnae Association for the past two years.

**Margaretha Borneman Stringfellow**, Δ-Indiana, was honored at a banquet hosted by Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Indiana University. She received a silver dish in appreciation of her 10 years as housemother to the Phi Psis.

Two distinguished members of the Whittier, California Alumnae Association are **Bobbie Furbass Albanese**, Δ T-University of Southern California, and **Myra Peairs Long**, E-Illinois Wesleyan. Mrs. Albanese was recently elected to the Whittier City School Board. Myra Long is one of four members of the Whittier AAUW in whose names scholarships were granted in recognition of service to AAUW and the community.



# So You Will Know —



The KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MAGAZINE AGENCY is now in its 40th year of service to fraternity philanthropic causes. During that time over \$200,000 have been earned and used by the Rose McGill Fund to help Kappas in need—all from your magazine subscriptions.

During the last fiscal year, the Agency earned for the Rose McGill Fund over \$10,000—the largest amount ever—yet only one Kappa Alumnae in twenty sent their magazine subscriptions to the Agency! If only *half* of all Kappa alumnae would use the form below to order just *one* subscription, the Rose McGill Fund could meet the increasing numbers of appeals for help from our Sisters.

Ten Alumnae Associations received last year the *Percentage of Participation Award* for outstanding achievement:

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION	CLUB	NO. PAID MEMBERS	NO. KAPPAS SUBSCRIBING
Hobbs .....	N.M. ....	10	10
Imperial Valley .....	Cal. ....	8	8
Lafayette .....	Ind. ....	73	67
Battle Creek .....	Mich. ....	18	14
North Orange Co. ....	Cal. ....	64	48
Monmouth .....	Ill. ....	22	16
Toronto .....	Can. ....	123	85
Palo Alto .....	Cal. ....	82	51
Bloomington .....	Ill. ....	80	44
Houston .....	Texas .....	508	158

## 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

Please make check payable to: KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MAGAZINE AGENCY

SUBSCRIBER		
STREET		
CITY	STATE	ZIP
ORDERED BY		
ADDRESS		
CREDIT ALUMNAE ASS'N.:		

MAGAZINES	NEW OR RENEWAL	HOW LONG	PRICE

WHICH CARD: XMAS GIFT BIRTHDAY      CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$



# FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

## COUNCIL

**President**—MRS. LESTER L. GRAHAM (Marian Schroeder, B Φ), 7440 Vista Del Monte Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91405  
**Vice President**—MRS. WILES CONVERSE (Marjorie Matson, Γ Δ), 83 Stoneleigh Ct., Rochester, N.Y. 14618  
**Treasurer**—MRS. ROBERT KOKE (Jane Lindsay, Γ Ω), 133 Fox Dr., Allendale, N.J. 07401  
**Director of Membership**—MRS. DURMONT LARSON (Kay Smith, B Π), 9413 N.E. 14th, Bellevue, Wash. 98004  
**Director of Chapters**—MRS. ROBERT WELLS (Jean Hess, Δ Υ), 4830 Jett Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327  
**Director of Field Representatives**—MRS. CHARLES NITSCHKE (Sally Moore, B Ν), 6570 Plesenton Dr., Worthington, Ohio 43085  
**Director of Personnel**—MRS. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS (Marian Klingbell, Θ), 2821 Alcazar, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110  
**Director of Alumnae**—MRS. JAMES C. PRIOR (Betsy Molsberry, B Ν), P.O. Box 32008, Lake Havasu City, Ariz. 86403  
**Director of Philanthropies**—MRS. CHARLES C. PINGRY (R. Eloise Ryder, Γ Δ), 9503 N. Wakefield Ct., Milwaukee, Wisc. 53217

## FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215  
**Mailing Address:** P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216  
**Executive Secretary**—Mrs. Robert V. Cameron (Betty Sanor, B Ν)

## PANHELLENIC

**National Panhellenic Conference Delegate**—Mrs. Wilbur M. Pryor, Jr. (Phyllis Brinton, B Μ), 1975 Monaco Pkwy., Denver, Colo. 80220;  
**First Alternate**—Mrs. Charles J. Chastang, Jr. (Fraternity Research Chairman); **Second Alternate**—Mrs. Frank Alexander (Frances Fatout, I), 6826 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N.C. 28210; **Third Alternate**—Mrs. Lester L. Graham (President)  
**Panhellenic Affairs Committee**—NPC Delegate (Chairman); **First and Second Alternates:** Mrs. Ralph Schwartz (Nancy Ann Nelson, B Δ), 3451 E. Asbury, Denver, Colo. 80210, City Panhellenic information; Mrs. John Beall (Pauline Tomlin, Γ Χ), 6704 Hazel Lane, McLean, Va. 22101, Active Chapter Panhellenic information.

## ASSOCIATE COUNCIL PROVINCE DIRECTORS

### CHAPTERS

**Alpha**—MRS. GREGORY A. OSGOOD (Nancy Ann Lease, P Δ), 251 Lowrey Pl., Newington, Conn. 06111  
**Beta**—MRS. ROBERT E. WHITTAKER (Lois Ann Catherman, B Σ), 683 Vance Ave., Wycoff, N.J. 07481  
**Gamma**—MRS. LYMAN L. FISHBURN (Helen Girdler, B Δ), 25 Bellview St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022  
**Delta**—MRS. JOHN G. CAMPBELL (Jill Cox, Μ), 9162 Compton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240  
**Epsilon**—MRS. WILLIAM BUTLER (Susan Paul, Η), 1032 Elizabeth Ave., Naperville, Ill. 60540  
**Zeta**—MRS. MICHAEL H. MILLER (Martha Ann Young, Θ), 1923 Leavenworth, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
**Eta**—MRS. ROBERT MACLAUGHLIN (Elizabeth D'Ann Willson, E Β), 1407 Country Club Rd., Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521  
**Theta**—MRS. ROBERT F. ARBOUR (Rebecca Stone, Δ Ι), 1220 Ross Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70808  
**Iota**—MRS. GENE E. GUTHRIE (Nancy Houston, Ψ), 24222 156th, S.E., Kent, Wash. 98031  
**Kappa**—MRS. ROBERT C. PICKETT (Elizabeth Hawkins, Δ Τ), 610 Reposado Dr., La Habra, Calif. 90631  
**Lambda**—MRS. VERNON P. JOHNSON (Marcia Ann Hall, Κ), 2720 Kenmore Rd., Richmond, Va. 23225  
**Mu**—MRS. RUSSELL MCALLISTER (Jan Singleton, Δ Ρ), 248 Spanish Trace Dr., Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701  
**Nu**—MRS. FREDERICK N. CURLEY (Barbara Tranter, Δ Γ), 2360 Massey Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38138  
**Xi**—MRS. GERALD G. BARTON (Martha Jo Clough, B Θ), 1605 Dorchester Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla., 73120  
**Omicron**—MRS. PAUL R. WHITMORE (Pamela Strong, Γ Θ), 4221 Lincoln Ave., Des Moines, Ia. 50310  
**Pi**—MRS. CLEVE BENNETT (Lois Wilkinson, B Α), 5735 S.W. 70th Ave., Portland, Or. 97225

### ALUMNAE

**Alpha**—MRS. RONALD MACDONALD, JR. (Carol Krier, Γ Ρ), 185 Shoreham Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14618  
**Beta**—MRS. JOHN A. BARRY (Gwendolyn Chuba, Δ Α), 451 Elliger Ave., Fort Washington, Pa. 19034  
**Gamma**—MRS. DIRK V. TOLLE (Caroline Cole, Δ Α), 3456 Gallatin Rd., Toledo, Ohio 43606  
**Delta**—MISS PRISCILLA SHAVER (Δ Γ), 420 Lincoln, E. Lansing, Mi. 48823  
**Epsilon**—MRS. FREDERICK HARBOLD (Cynthia Springer, Μ), 412 Bayberry Lane, Naperville, Ill. 60540  
**Zeta**—MRS. ROBERT S. BEACHY (Betty Smith, Θ), 6450 Sagamore Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66208  
**Eta**—MRS. JAMES D. CHAMBERS (Cynthia Ann Mitchell, Δ Ζ), 7083 E. Montana Pl., Denver, Colo. 80222  
**Theta**—MRS. DEWITT C. SHREVE (Shirley Younkin, Γ Α), 10618 Cranbrook, Houston, Tex. 77042  
**Iota**—MRS. BARTON A. BRASSEY (Dorothy Barbour, Γ Μ), 330 Summit Ridge Rd., Boise, Idaho 83702  
**Kappa**—MRS. HARRISON M. HOWARD (Alphonsine Clapp, Σ), 7719 Chaparral Rd., E. Scottsdale, Ariz. 85253  
**Lambda**—MRS. C. TEMPLE THOMASON (Catherine Dennis, Γ Ψ), 137 Westbury Rd., Lutherville, Md. 21093  
**Mu**—MRS. WILLIAM P. ADAMS (Carol Irene Carrano, Δ Μ), 4423 Mt. Paran Pkwy., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30327  
**Nu**—MRS. JOHN ZUVERINK, JR. (Drusilla Cox, B Χ), 201 Perryman Rd., Louisville, Ky. 40207  
**Xi**—MRS. ARNOLD C. SHELLEY (Jane Falter, B Θ), 5675 N.W. 36th, Oklahoma City, Ok. 73122  
**Omicron**—MRS. R. RODNEY WILSON, JR. (Carolyn Hornor, B Τ), 1401 Jefferson, Ames, Iowa 50010  
**Pi**—MRS. HOWARD M. STEWART (Heloise Lee, Γ Μ), 264 Scripps, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306

## FIELD SECRETARIES

Patricia Sue Haddock (Δ), 621 Central, Lafayette Ind. 47905;  
 Katharine Caples (B Κ), Box 222, Salmon, Ida. 83467; Deidra Raye Ballard (B Θ), 312 Hillcrest, Ada, Okla. 74820

## STANDING COMMITTEES

### GENERAL ADMINISTRATIVE

**By-Laws**—MRS. ALSTON O. HARMON, JR. (Carol Engels, Δ Κ), 1105 Catalina Rd., E., Jacksonville, Fla. 32216 (Chairman);  
**Mrs. WILLIAM D. WAGERS** (Mary Elizabeth Gordon, Μ), 4115 Fir Ct., Indianapolis, Ind. 46250; **Mrs. GAVIN W. LAURIE, JR.** (Carolyn Jones, P Δ), 2944 Forest Cir., Jacksonville, Fla. 32217;  
**Mrs. ELEANOR F. ZAHN** (Eleanor F. Zahn, Γ Ξ), 2880 Hollywood Dr., Hollywood, Calif. 90068  
**Convention**—MRS. WILLIAM B. ROBERTS (Mary Agnes Graham,

Τ), 1116 4th Ave. N., Great Falls, Mont. 59401 (Chairman).  
**Extension**—MRS. WILLIAM LANE (Ruth Hoehle, Φ), Box 27, Intervale, N.H. 03845 (Chairman).  
**Finance**—MRS. JOSEPH H. RUSTEMEYER (Jeanette Greever, Ω), 1133 Santa Fe, Leavenworth, Kansas 66048 (Chairman); **Mrs. WILLIAM W. PENNELL** (Katharine Wade, B Ν), 2189 Jervis Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221; **President Ex-Officio**; **Treasurer**; **Assistant Treasurer**; **Housing Chairman**.  
**History**—MRS. GEORGE E. SENEY, III (Margaret Easton, P Δ), 4049 Stonehenge Dr., Sylvania, Ohio 43560; **For Chapter Histories:** **Mrs. JOSEPH E. MOLLOY** (Ruth Branning, B Α), 200 St. Marks Sq., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104; **Mrs. JUSTIN FULLER** (Charlotte Joyce Thomas, Δ Τ), 133 Tecumseh Rd., Montevallo, Ala. 35115  
**Housing**—MRS. JOHN M. SHELTON (Patricia Piller, Ω), 6536 Sagamore Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66208 (Chairman).  
**Fraternity Publications**—MRS. JACK R. GRAF (Catherine Schroe-



der, B N), 2372 Coventry Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221 (Chairman).

**KEY Publication**—MRS. DAVID SELBY (Diane Miller, B N), 6750 Merwin Pl., Worthington, Ohio 43085 (Editor-Chairman); MRS. WILLIS C. PFLUGH, JR. (Anna Mitchell Hiett, B M), 2359 Juan St., San Diego, Calif. 92103 (Active Chapter Editor); MRS. E. TAYLOR RICHARDSON (Mary Elizabeth Vawter, Θ), 205 Ridgefield, Memphis, Tenn. 38111 (Alumnae Editor); MRS. GRAYDON L. LONSFORD (Florence E. Hutchinson, Γ Δ), 311 E. 72nd St., New York, N.Y. 10021 (Art Editor); MRS. WILLIAM CAHILL (Audrey Elaine Hartley, Δ A), 1180 Reef Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960 (Book Review Editor); MRS. DAVID SWADDLING (Patricia Weber, K), 6613 McVey Blvd., Worthington, Ohio 43085 (Assistant to Editor).

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

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

## CHAPTER PROGRAMS

**Chapter Programs**—MRS. H. DENNIS SANFORD (Janet Dickerson, Γ K), 529 Franklyn Ave., Indianalantic, Fla. 32903 (Chairman).

**Pledge Training**—MRS. RONALD C. MUZZI (Sally Schwartz, Ψ), 7500 S.W. 113th St., Miami, Fla. 33156

**Scholarship**—To be appointed.

**Fraternity Education**—MRS. ROSS E. WALES (Juliana Fraser, B N), Betsy Belle Farm, Apt. 4, East Farmington, Charlottesville, Va. 22901 (Chairman).

**Public Relations**—MRS. WILLIS C. PFLUGH, JR. (Anna Mitchell Hiett, B M), 2359 Juan St. San Diego, Calif. 92103 (Chairman; also, Chapter Newsletters).

## PHILANTHROPIC

**Grants for Study:**

**Graduate Fellowships**—MISS MIRIAM LOCKE (Γ Π), Box 1484, University, Ala. 35486 (Chairman); Judges: MRS. JUSTIN FULLER (Charlotte Thomas, Δ T), 133 Tecumseh Rd., Montevallo, Ala. 35115; MISS MARY ELIZABETH BROOKS (Γ Δ), 3111 Stevens St., Apt. 3, Madison, Wis. 53705

**Graduate Counselor Fellowships**—MRS. CHARLES NITSCHKE (Director of Field Representatives)

**Undergraduate Scholarships**—MRS. W. JAMES AIKEN, JR. (Jean Risser, Γ P), 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218 (Chairman); Judge: MRS. THOMPSON MURRAY (Sue Brudi, I), 1806 Arrowhead Lane, Godfrey, Ill. 62035

**Rehabilitation Fellowships and Scholarships**—MRS. THOMAS F. LONG, JR. (Donna Simenson, B Δ), 335 Ruby, Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514 (Chairman); Judges: MRS. HOWARD A. RUSK (Gladys Houx, Θ), 330 E. 33rd St., Apt. 21-M, New York, N.Y. 10016; MISS JUDITH LATTI (B Φ), 3900 Watson Pl., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

**Emergency Scholarships**—MRS. E. T. LAITNER (Nancy B. Voorhees, Γ Δ), 1020 Downing Dr., Waukesha, Wisc. 53186

**Student Loans**—MRS. ROBERT V. CAMERON (Executive Secretary)

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

**Rehabilitation Services**—MRS. THOMAS F. LONG, JR., (Donna Simenson, B Δ), 335 Ruby, Clarendon Hills, Ill. 60514

## SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

**Assistant Treasurer**—MRS. WILLIAM R. TOLER (Martha Stephens, Θ), 1826 Highbridge Dr., Columbia, Mo. 65201

**Fraternity Research**—MRS. CHARLES J. CHASTANG, JR. (Ruth Bullock, B N), 2176 N. Parkway, Columbus, Ohio 43221 (Chairman)

**Housing Policy Study**—MRS. EUGEN C. ANDRES, JR., (Helen V. Snyder, B Π), 120 Carlton Ave., #34, Los Gatos, Calif. 95030 (Chairman)

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

**Parliamentarian**—MRS. RICHARD H. SHRYOCK (Rheva L. Ott, B A), 830 Montgomery Ave., The Conwyn Arms, #412, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010

## COUNCIL ASSISTANTS

**Assistants to the Director of Chapters**—MRS. H. DENNIS SANFORD (Chapter Programs Chairman); For Advisers: MRS. PHILIP C.

BIRD (Marjorie Cross, B M), 2755 S.W. Fairmont Dr., Corvallis Ore. 97330

**Assistants to the Director of Membership**—For Alumnae Reference Chairmen: MRS. BEN WOOD, JR. (Mary Lynn HasBrouck, Γ H), 3567 N.E. 166, Seattle, Wash. 98155; For State Rush Chairmen: MRS. F. EUGENE RIGGS (Ann Adams, Δ H), 10615 Lake Steilacoom Dr., Tacoma, Wash. 98498; For Rush Helpers: MRS. STEPHEN W. RIDGES (M. Cherry Moslander, Δ H), 2035 Hubbard Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84108

**Assistant to the Director of Alumnae**—MRS. SCOTT HENDERSON (Barbara Terry, Δ), 5812 Stoney Creek Ct., Worthington, Ohio 43085 (Chairman)

## GRADUATE COUNSELORS

JANE BRAUTIGAM (Γ P), Kappa Kappa Gamma, 3637 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19174

ANN DEARMORE (Δ Ψ), Kappa Kappa Gamma, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

ELIZABETH HELLER (Γ T), Kappa Kappa Gamma, 33 S. Wolcott, Salt Lake City, Utah 84112

BETH SHARP (Δ A), Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719

DARILYN WADE (Δ P), Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 3837, Sta. B, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, Tenn. 37235

## UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

**Chairman**—CHRISTINA ANN BENDER (Γ Δ), KKG, 325 Waldron, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47906

### PROVINCE REPRESENTATIVES

**Alpha**—SUSAN AMY LYNCH (Δ N), KKG, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002

**Beta**—MELANIE MARIE KOZOLUP (Γ E), KKG, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

**Gamma**—CELIA DAWN DELOZIER (PΔ), KKG, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, Ohio 43015

**Delta**—GAIL JILL PULIANAS (I), KKG, 507 S. Locust, Greencastle, Ind. 46135

**Epsilon**—LANNA FAYE NIEDERT (AΔ), KKG, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

**Zeta**—LYN ELLEN JENKINS (Γ I), KKG Box 188, Washington U., St. Louis, Mo. 36130

**Eta**—BARBARA FULTON UNTEED (E B), KKG, 729 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521

**Theta**—SALLY CURL DEWITT (Γ Φ), KKG, 3110 Daniels, Dallas, Tex. 75205

**Iota**—DIANE LOUISE JOHNSON (B Π), KKG, 4504 18th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash. 98105

**Kappa**—PENNY SUE SALE (E Δ), KKG, Palo Verde Main, Box 287, A.S.U., Tempe, Ariz. 85281

**Lambda**—KATHERINE ELIZABETH TODD (Γ K), KKG, 1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185

**Mu**—CYNTHIA ANN TRONU (E Z), KKG, 528 W. Jefferson, Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

**Nu**—MARY CLEARY STEHLIN (Δ P), KKG Box 4436, U. of Miss., University, Miss. 38677

**Xi**—JANE LOUISE ROBISON (Δ Π), KKG, 3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74104

**Omicron**—MARLENE FRANCES RETTENMAIER (B Z), KKG, 728 W. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

**Pi**—BARBARA ANN NORIN (B Ω), KKG, 821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97401

## FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

530 East Town St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

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

Office Staff:

**Executive Secretary**—MRS. ROBERT V. CAMERON (Betty Sanor, B N)

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

**Chapter Finance**—MRS. DAVID L. HENRY (Mary Swan, Γ I)

**Supervisor of Fraternity Finance**—To be appointed

**Assistants**—MRS. CAROL ANDERSON; MRS. FRED FISCHER; MRS. DENNIS JEFFERS (Nancy Tuttle, I); MRS. ROBERT C. MESEC (Rita Shepherd, Δ II); MRS. BYRON J. MOLLIKA; MRS. JOSEPH TATCHER (Joan Brightman, PΔ)

## AUTHORIZED JEWELER

Burr, Patterson & Auld Co.

2301 Sixteenth St., Detroit, Mich. 48216



# MAGAZINE AGENCY

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

## PROVINCE MAGAZINE CHAIRMEN

**Alpha**—MRS. ROBERT M. MUTRIE (Jean Simpson, B T), 20 Walker Ave., Toronto 7, Ont. Canada

**Beta**—MRS. RUSSELL DEY, JR. (Marie Mathewson, Δ A), Timberlane, R.D. #1, Box 433, Pennington, N.J. 08534

**Gamma**—MRS. ROBERT EYNON (Florence Fischer, B B), 2787 E. Asplin Dr., Rocky River, Ohio 44116

**Delta**—MRS. JOSEPH N. HEATH (Sally Owens, Δ A), 1208 Rochester St., Lafayette, Ind. 47905

**Epsilon**—MRS. DONALD W. WATT (Margaret Staat, Δ A), 206 N. 2nd St., Monmouth, Ill. 61462

**Zeta**—MRS. MYRON MANGRAM (Shirley Johnson, Δ A), 812 North 71st St., Kansas City, Kans. 66112

**Eta**—MRS. CHARLES HEFFNER (Margaret Givens, B M), 2669 Hudson St., Denver, Colo. 80207

**Theta**—MRS. A. P. BROOKS (Martha Jo Holland, Γ K), 12319 Overcup Dr., Houston, Tex. 77024

**Iota**—MRS. MICHAEL MAHAFFEY (Judy Mawdsley, Γ A), 1803 Mahan St., Richland, Wash. 98352

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

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

**Mu**—MRS. RAY M. SOUTHWORTH (Mary Simison, I), Palm Aire Apts. #109, 2900 Palm Aire Dr., N., Pompano Beach, Fla. 33062

**Nu**—MRS. EDWARD T. REECE (Marion Keyser, B Δ), 843 Semmes St., Memphis, Tenn. 38111

**Xi**—MRS. ROGER L. DESPAIN (G. Jill Cross, B Θ), 152 Lake Aluma Dr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73121

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

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

## ACTIVE CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

(\*Chapter House Address)

### ALPHA PROVINCE

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

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

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO (B Ψ)—Louise Brown, \*32 Madison Ave., Toronto 5, Ontario, Can. M5R 251

MCGILL UNIVERSITY (Δ Δ)—Joan Gorowski, 3637 A University Ave., Montreal, Quebec, Can.

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

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

### BETA PROVINCE

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

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (B A)—Natalie Huston, K K Γ, 3637 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

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

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

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

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

### GAMMA PROVINCE

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

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

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

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

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

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

### DELTA PROVINCE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

### EPSILON PROVINCE

MONMOUTH COLLEGE (Δ Δ)—Pat Gladstone, Cleland Hall, % Kappa Kappa Gamma, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462

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

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

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

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

### ZETA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI (Θ)—Alice Yancy, \*512 E. Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201

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

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

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

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

### ETA PROVINCE

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

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

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

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

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

### THETA PROVINCE

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

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

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

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

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

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

### IOTA PROVINCE

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

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA (B Φ)—Sheryl Huntley, 1005 Gerald, Missoula, Mont. 59801

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO (B K)—Nancy Pennell, #805 Elm St., Moscow, Idaho 83843

WHITMAN COLLEGE (Γ Γ)—Gillian Spangler, K K Γ, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. 99362

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ H)—Shawn MacPherson, \*N.E. 800 Campus, Pullman, Wash. 99163

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA (Γ T)—Anne Connell, Kappa



Kappa Gamma, Panhellenic House, U.B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Canada

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND (E I)—Missy Armstrong, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Smith Hall, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. 98416

#### KAPPA PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO (Γ B)—Ann Baker, \*1620 Mesa Vista Rd., N.E., Albuquerque, N.Mex. 87106

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (Γ Z)—Kathy Varney, \*1435 E. Second St., Tucson, Ariz. 85719

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES (Γ Ξ)—Jean Franklin, \*744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Δ T)—Bren Paul, \*929 West 28th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Δ)—Diane Jurkovic, K K Γ, Palo Verde Main, Box #287, ASU, Tempe, Ariz. 85281

#### LAMBDA PROVINCE

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY (B T)—Mary Jane Simons, \*265 Prospect St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY (Γ K)—Sarah Beeler, \*1 Richmond Rd., Williamsburg, Va. 23185

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY (Γ X)—Susannah Schmoie, 2031 "F" St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND (Γ Ψ)—Dorothy Jill Kaffenberger, \*7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, Md. 20740

DUKE UNIVERSITY (Δ B)—Deborah Andrews, K K Γ, Box 7093, College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA (E Γ)—Jessica Louise Cole, \*302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

#### MU PROVINCE

ROLLINS COLLEGE (Δ E)—Christine Bantivoglio, Box 704, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI (Δ K)—Holiday Jones, K K Γ, Box 8221, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. 33124

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (Δ T)—Rebecca Ann Knighton, \*440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga. 30601

EMORY UNIVERSITY (E E)—Linda Davis, K K Γ, Drawer NN, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. 30322

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY (E Z)—Cindy Lomax, \*528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, Fla. 32301

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA (E K)—Mary Sampson, K K Γ, Box U-85127, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 29208

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY (E M)—Judy Bryson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box #3441, Univ. Sta., Clemson, S.C. 29631

#### NU PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY (B X)—Elizabeth Schaible, \*238 E. Maxwell, Lexington, Ky. 40508

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA (Γ Π)—Lucy Ann Hughston, \*905 Colonial Dr., Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Mailing Address: K K Γ, Box 6183, University, Ala. 35486

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI (Δ P)—Laura Haltom, \*Kappa Kappa Gamma House, Oxford, Miss.; Mailing Address: Box 4436, University, Miss. 38677

AUBURN UNIVERSITY (E H)—Susan Hester, Dormitory 2, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. 36830

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE (E Λ)—Carol Verheyden, 1531 West Cumberland, Knoxville, Tenn. 37916

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (E N)—Becky Jo Dilcher, Box 3937, Sta. B, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. 37235

#### XI PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA (B Θ)—Dana Phillips, \*700 College, Norman, Okla. 73069

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS (Γ N)—Meredith Polk, \*800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

UNIVERSITY OF TULSA (Δ Π)—Kristine Hoselton, \*3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, Okla. 74104

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

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK (E Θ)—Sharon Olberts, \*2924 S. Taylor, Little Rock, Ark. 72204

#### OMICRON PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA (X)—Polly Mugg, \*329 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA (B Z)—Anne Clithero, \*728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

DRAKE UNIVERSITY (Γ Θ)—Judy Franklin, \*1305 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa 50311

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA (Γ Σ)—Cathy Polson, 377 Oxford St., Winnipeg, Mb., Can.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCES (Γ T)—Candy Coon, \*1206 13th Ave., N., Fargo, N.D. 58102

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY (Δ O)—Susan Nissen, \*120 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa 50010

#### PI PROVINCE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (Π<sup>A</sup>)—Cornelia Foster, \*2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94704

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (B Ω)—Janet Holmes, \*821 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97401

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY (Γ M)—Emily Crumpacker, \*1335 Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AT FRESNO (Δ Ω)—Debbie Kazanjian, \*5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93710

## ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION (\*Clubs) AND CLUB PRESIDENTS

#### ALABAMA (N)

\*AUBURN—Mrs. Arthur Bennett, 543 Auburn Dr., Auburn, Ala. 36830

BIRMINGHAM—Mrs. Paul G. Smith, 2809 Shades Crest Rd., Birmingham, Ala. 35216

\*GADSDEN—Mrs. W. Clifford Arbery, 212 Argyle Cir., Gadsden, Ala. 35901

\*HUNTSVILLE—Mrs. Howard M. Sheaff, 804 Chatterson Rd., Huntsville, Ala. 35802

MOBILE—Mrs. Robert Kendall, 2308 Ashland Place Ave., Mobile, Ala. 36607

\*MONTGOMERY—Mrs. William Sternberg, 2450 Sommerville Dr., Montgomery, Ala. 36111

\*TUSCALOOSA—Mrs. Thomas Wilson Moore, 809 Canyon Rd., High Forest, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

#### ARIZONA (K)

\*FLAGSTAFF—Mrs. Robert C. Spackeen, 2140 N. Crescent Dr., Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001

PHOENIX—Mrs. Darrell A. Huschke, 362 W. Echo Lane, Phoenix, Ariz. 85021

SCOTTSDALE—Mrs. Henry E. Bobbe, 4425 N. 47th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018

TUCSON—Mrs. T. James Eaton, Jr., 8212 Camino Herradura, Tucson, Ariz. 85715

#### ARKANSAS (Ξ)

\*EL DORADO—Mrs. Earl A. Riley, 1114 West 7, El Dorado, Ark. 71730

\*FAYETTEVILLE—Mrs. Jim B. Hays, 967 Arlington Terr., Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

\*FORT SMITH—Mrs. Thomas P. Earnhart, 2919 S. 59th, Ft. Smith, Ark. 72901

\*HOT SPRINGS—Mrs. Harry Grieve, 606 Bower, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901

LITTLE ROCK—Mrs. Joseph Bissett, 2004 Clapboard Hill Rd., Little Rock, Ark. 72207

\*NORTH ARKANSAS—Mrs. William J. Block, 827 W. Vine St., Paragould, Ark. 72450

\*NORTHEAST ARKANSAS—Mrs. Robert E. Daniel, 1501 Preston, W. Memphis, Ark. 72301

\*PINE BLUFF—Mrs. Ronald D. Blankenship, Rt. 1, Box 98, Grady, Ark. 71644

\*TEXARKANA—Mrs. Charles Bleil, 4006 Pecos, Texarkana, Ark. 75501

#### CALIFORNIA

\*AMADOR VALLEY (Π)—Mrs. James A. Dempsey, 1061 Norfolk Rd., Livermore, Calif. 94550

ARCADIA (K)—Mrs. Nolen E. Mills, 924 Monte Verde Dr., Arcadia, Calif. 91006

\*CARMEL AREA (Π)—Mrs. James C. Harrison, 26 Alta Mesa Cir., Monterey, Calif. 93940

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY (Π)—Mrs. Richard S. Brown, 4125 Sacramento St., Concord, Calif. 94521

EAST BAY (Π)—Mrs. Fred W. Patton, 414 Modoc Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94618

\*EAST SAN GABRIEL VALLEY (K)—Mrs. William I. Kennedy, 2824 Rosemary Dr., West Covina, Calif. 91790

FRESNO (Π)—Mrs. Thomas S. Whitling, 5025 E. Tulare, Fresno, Calif. 93727



GLENDALE-BURBANK (K)—Mrs. James C. Patrick, 1350 E. Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale, Calif. 91206

\*IMPERIAL VALLEY (K)—Mrs. Earle G. Davis, 501 Brighton, El Centro, Calif. 92243

LA CANADA VALLEY (K)—Mrs. Robert B. Daniels, 4734 Vineta, La Canada, Calif. 91011

LA JOLLA (K)—Mrs. Peter C. Kirn, 2342 Vallecitos, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

LONG BEACH (K)—Mrs. John Richter, 3610 Primrose Cir., Seal Beach, Calif. 90740

LOS ANGELES (K)—Mrs. Michael J. Brown, 432 N. McCadden Pl., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

MARIN COUNTY (II)—Mrs. Harry R. Stunz, 23 Canyon Oak Dr., San Rafael, Calif. 94903

\*MODESTO AREA (II)—Mrs. William R. Metge, 1912 Camelot Ct., Modesto, Calif. 95350

NORTHERN ORANGE COUNTY (K)—Mrs. Gay Trueblood, 391 S. Devon, Orange, Calif. 92668

PALO ALTO ( )—Mrs. Richard B. Campbell, 1684 Alexander Way, Los Altos, Calif. 94022

PASADENA (K)—Mrs. Fred W. Soldwedel, 867 Gainsborough Dr., Pasadena, Calif. 91107

\*POMONA VALLEY (K)—Mrs. John Gillespie, 956 Notre Dame, Upland, Calif. 91786

SACRAMENTO VALLEY (II)—Mrs. William E. Horn, 4221 Los Coches Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95825

SAN DIEGO (K)—Mrs. Donald L. Westby, 7073 Mewall Dr., San Diego, Calif. 92119

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY (K)—Mrs. Patrick P. Gehl, 4842 Don Juan Pl., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

SAN FRANCISCO BAY (II)—Mrs. Daniel E. Eesley, 34 Sixth Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94118

SAN JOSE (II)—Mrs. Jean D. Hills, 19981 Lanark Lane, Saratoga, Calif. 95070

SAN MATEO (II)—Mrs. John R. Scott, 15 Redwood Dr., Hillsborough, Calif. 94010

SANTA BARBARA (K)—Mrs. William T. Heyer, 1585 La Cornilla Dr., Santa Barbara, Calif. 93109

SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE (K)—Mrs. Eltinge Brown, 575 Tahquitz Pl., Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272

SOUTH BAY (K)—Mrs. Jeryl Carpenter, 3007 Via Buena, Palos Verdes Est., Calif. 90274

SOUTHERN ORANGE COUNTY (K)—Mrs. Duane L. Hillyard, 1327 Scarborough Ln., Anaheim, Calif. 92804

\*STOCKTON AREA (II)—Mrs. Keith D. Hilken, 3718 S. Merriam Cir., Stockton, Calif. 95207

\*TULARE—KINGS COUNTIES (II)—Mrs. Rudolph Gorsky, 2618 Country Lane, Visalia, Calif. 93277

\*VENTURA COUNTY (K)—Mrs. William L. Strickland, 1462 Champlain, Ventura, Calif. 93003

WESTWOOD (K)—Mrs. Merrill Tackley, 2250 Guthrie Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

WHITTIER (K)—Mrs. Ralph G. Johns, 8124 S. Edmaru Ave., Whittier, Calif. 90602

## CANADA

BRITISH COLUMBIA (I)—Mrs. Peter S. Hyndman, 4365 Erwin Dr., W. Vancouver, B.C., Can.

\*CALGARY (I)—Mrs. Ronald W. Hartwell, 2618 10th St., S.W., Calgary, Alberta, Canada

MONTREAL (A)—Mrs. Robin F. deSchulthess, 3796 Melrose Ave., Montreal 261, Que., Can.

TORONTO (A)—Mrs. P. W. Breithaupt, 1 Rochester Ave., Toronto 12, Ont., Can.

\*WINNIPEG (O)—Marilyn Ruth Powell, 366 Carpathia Rd., Winnipeg 9, Man., Canada

## COLORADO (H)

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

COLORADO SPRINGS—Mrs. James R. Ross, 240 Hidden Valley Rd., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907

DENVER—Mrs. James C. Perrill, 1324 Birch St., Denver, Colo. 80220

\*FORT COLLINS—Mrs. John W. Linge, 1904 Pawnee Dr., Fort Collins, Colo. 80521

\*GRAND JUNCTION—Mrs. Gordon Munro, 350 Orchard Ave., Grand Junction, Colo., 81501

\*GREELEY—Mrs. Theron Sills, 3737 West 20th St., Greeley, Colo. 80631

PUEBLO—Mrs. James Georgis, 2105 Vinewood Lane, Pueblo, Colo. 81005

## CONNECTICUT (A)

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Mrs. Charles A. Brooks, 8 Tiffany Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880

HARTFORD—Mrs. Ralph J. Takala, 25 Le May St., West Hartford, Conn. 06107

\*NEW HAVEN—Mrs. John Reynders, 552 Treat Lane, Orange, Conn. 06477

## DELAWARE (B)

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

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (A)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—SUBURBAN MARYLAND—Mrs. D. Donnel Doak, 8004 Herb Farm Dr., Bethesda, Md. 20034

## ENGLAND (A)

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

## FLORIDA (M)

\*BREVARD COUNTY—Mrs. John Peter Weidig, 48 Country Club Rd., Cocoa Beach, Fla. 32931

CLEARWATER BAY—Mrs. Virgil V. Roby, 1722 Cypress Ave., Clearwater, Fla. 33516

FT. LAUDERDALE—Mrs. James W. Davis, 3501 N.E. 27th Ave., Lighthouse Pointe, Fla. 33064

\*GAINESVILLE—Mrs. Donald E. Dougald, 2868 N.W. 4th Lane, Gainesville, Fla. 32601

\*INDIAN RIVER—Mrs. George G. Collins, Jr., 608 Tulip Lane, Vero Beach, Fla. 32960

JACKSONVILLE—Mrs. Ernest Butt, 544 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Beach, Fla. 32233

MIAMI—Mrs. M. William Fenton, Jr., 10101 S.W. 98th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33156

\*PALM BEACH COUNTY—Mrs. C. Patrick Brogan, 1031 Fairview Ln., Riviera Beach, Fla. 33403

\*PENSACOLA—Mrs. James H. McCurtain, 3851 Gerhardt Dr., Pensacola, Fla. 32503

\*ST. PETERSBURG—Mrs. W. Dana Roehrig, 1132 Snell Isle Blvd., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33704

\*SARASOTA COUNTY—Mrs. Ralph C. Harwood, 930 N. Tamiami Tr., Apt. 708, Sarasota, Fla. 33577

\*TALLAHASSEE—Mrs. Robert B. Johnson, 2324 Meath Dr., Tallahassee, Fla. 32303

TAMPA—Mrs. Jerald T. Moriarty, 2511 Lake Ellen Cir., Tampa, Fla. 33618

WINTER PARK—Mrs. David J. Johnson, 117 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701

## GEORGIA (M)

\*ATHENS—Miss Judith Harper, 421 W. Hancock, Apt. 333, Athens, Ga. 30601

ATLANTA—Mrs. Bert Adams, 2458 Dunkerrin Lane, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30340

\*COLUMBUS—Mrs. John M. Herold, 4619 Encina Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907

\*SAVANNAH—Mrs. Frank Coslick, 8505 Waters Ave., Savannah, Ga. 31406

## HAWAII (K)

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

## IDAHO (I)

BOISE—Mrs. Michael McMurray, 1920 Canal St., Boise, Idaho 83705

\*IDAHO FALLS—Mrs. Douglas T. O'Brien, 270 W. Sunnyside Rd., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401

\*MOSCOW—Mrs. John M. Gifford, Box 332, Potlatch, Idaho 83855

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

## ILLINOIS (E)

BLOOMINGTON—Miss Lorraine Kraft, 1306 N. Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill. 61701

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA—Mrs. William Creswell, 1501 W. William St., Champaign, Ill. 61820

## CHICAGO AREA:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA—Mrs. David Meeker, 1824 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004



- \*AURORA—Mrs. Robert J. Oie, 607 Maple Ln., Geneva, Ill. 60134
- \*BARRINGTON AREA—Mrs. James K. Dawson, 462 Pine Woods Dr., Barrington, Ill. 60010
- \*BEVERLY-SOUTH SHORE—Mrs. David H. Buikema, 9911 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60643
- \*CHICAGO—Mrs. Francis C. Morigi, 809 W. Lill Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60614
- CHICAGO SOUTH SUBURBAN—Mrs. Raymond Lepp, 820 Travers, Flossmoor, Ill. 60422
- DEERFIELD-GLENBROOK—Mrs. James Vinke, 23 Victoria Lane, Deerfield, Ill. 60015
- \*ELMHURST—Mrs. Dale M. Peacock, 348 Shady Lane, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126
- \*GLEN ELLYN—Mrs. Stanley John Kouba, 789 Park, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
- HINSDALE—Mrs. James C. Leatham, 306 N. Grant, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521
- \*LA GRANGE—Mrs. Robert F. Ludwig, 3841 Grand Ave., Western Springs, Ill. 60558
- \*NAPERVILLE—Mrs. Clifford Raber, 1112 Mary Lane, Naperville, Ill. 60540
- NORTH SHORE—Mrs. Robert Acker, 1343 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill. 60091
- OAK PARK-RIVER FOREST—Mrs. Clifford R. Wilderman, Jr., 544 Woodbine, Oak Park, Ill. 60302
- PARK RIDGE-DES PLAINES AREA—Mrs. William H. Liemann, 7819 Lake St., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053
- \*WHEATON—Mrs. Robert W. Johnson, O.S. 544 Forest, Winfield, Ill. 60190
- \*DECATUR—Mrs. Myron MacLean, 411 Shoreline Dr., Decatur, Ill. 62521
- \*GALESBURG—Mrs. David L. Peck, 576 N. Broad St., Galesburg, Ill. 61401
- \*KANKAKEE—Mrs. James Dennis Marek, 15 Croydon Pl., Kankakee, Ill. 60901
- \*MADISON & ST. CLAIR COUNTIES—Mrs. Dennison D. Foster, 2310 Hale Dr., Alton, Ill. 62003
- MONMOUTH—Mrs. R. Hardin McCoy, 402 So. Third, Monmouth, Ill. 61462
- PEORIA—Mrs. James A. Bielenberg, 3203 Biltmore Ave., Peoria, Ill. 61604
- \*ROCKFORD—Mrs. John Picken, 1810 Bradley Rd., Rockford, Ill. 61107
- SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. Gerald Seinwill, 130 Lost Tree Dr., Springfield, Ill. 62704
- INDIANA (Δ)**
- \*ANDERSON—Mrs. William McIndoo, 1005 Harter Blvd., Anderson, Ind. 46011
- BLOOMINGTON—Mrs. B. J. Dulaski, II, 4319 Cambridge Dr., Bloomington, Ind. 47401
- \*BLUFFTON—Miss Joyce T. Buckner, P.O. Box 87, Bluffton, Ind. 46714
- \*BOONE COUNTY—Mrs. George H. Graves, Jr., W. 106th St., Zionsville, Ind. 46077
- \*COLUMBUS—Mrs. James Tenor, 1119 Franklin St., Columbus, Ind. 47201
- \*ELKHART—Mrs. David T. Miller, 1704 Lawndale Rd., Elkhart, Ind. 46514
- EVANSVILLE—Mrs. Larry Pond, 7701 Newburgh Rd., Evansville, Ind. 47715
- FORT WAYNE—Mrs. James Mallers, 2516 East Dr., Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46805
- GARY—Mrs. Clyde Compton, Box 459, Ogden Dunes, Portage, Ind. 46368
- \*GREENCASTLE—Mrs. Joseph P. Allen, III, 615 Ridge Ave., Greencastle, Ind. 46135
- \*HAMMOND—Mrs. Robert J. Werth, 122 Beverly Ave., Munster, Ind. 46321
- INDIANAPOLIS—Mrs. Donald Perozzi, 1749 Brewster Pl., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240
- \*KOKOMO—Mrs. Larry Conway, 107 E. Boulevard, Kokomo, Ind. 46901
- LAFAYETTE—Mrs. Lloyd W. McKenzie, Jr., 50 Ash Ct., Lafayette, Ind. 47904
- \*LA PORTE—Mrs. Robert W. Wiley, 904 E. 18th, La Porte, Ind. 46350
- \*MARION—Mrs. Woodrow R. Weir, 614 Spencer Ave., Marion, Ind. 46952
- \*MARTINSVILLE—Mrs. Frank P. Donovan, R.R. #2, Box 177-R, Brownsburg, Ind. 46112
- MUNCIE—Mrs. Jerry Kasperek, 2102 Lincolnshire Dr., Muncie, Ind. 47304
- \*RICHMOND—Mrs. John C. Pagano, 225 S. 21st St., Richmond, Ind. 47374
- \*RUSHVILLE—Mrs. Barr Montgomery, Foster Heights, R.R. 6, Rushville, Ind. 46173
- SOUTH BEND-MISHAWAKA—Mrs. R. Bruce Moon, 1961 Briar Way, South Bend, Ind. 46614
- \*TERRE HAUTE—Mrs. Donald E. Owen, 140 E. Lawrin Blvd., Terre Haute, Ind. 47803
- IOWA (O)**
- \*AMES—Mrs. George Hegstrom, 3603 Oakland St., Ames, Iowa 50010
- \*BURLINGTON—Mrs. William Metz, 821 N. 4th, Burlington, Iowa 52601
- CEDAR RAPIDS—Mrs. Brian M. Westphalen, 2244 Bever Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403
- DES MOINES—Mrs. R. Robert Settlemeyer, 934 45th, Des Moines, Iowa 50312
- IOWA CITY—Mrs. Frank Judisch, 603 River, Iowa City, Iowa 52240
- QUAD-CITIES—Mrs. Donald A. Kelly, 2311 E. 29th St., Davenport, Ia. 52803
- \*SHENANDOAH—Mrs. Edward C. Winter, 222 E. Vine, Clarinda, Iowa 51632
- KANSAS (Z)**
- HUTCHINSON—Mrs. Roger Krehbiel, 400 West 21st, Hutchinson, Kan. 67501
- \*KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Ray Isham, Jr., 2103 Washington Blvd., Kansas City, Kan. 66102
- KANSAS CITY, MO.—See Missouri
- LAWRENCE—Mrs. James Shipley, 1436 Prospect, Lawrence, Kan. 66044
- MANHATTAN—Mrs. Donald R. Hill, 2909 Amherst Ave., Manhattan, Kan. 66502
- TOPEKA—Mrs. David W. Craig, 1911 Westwood, Topeka, Kan. 66604
- WICHITA—Mrs. W. L. Barritt, 2458 Coolidge, Wichita, Kan. 67204
- KENTUCKY (N)**
- LEXINGTON—Mrs. James R. Parsons, 917 Albany Circle, Lexington, Ky. 40502
- LOUISVILLE—Mrs. James M. Farson, 226 Travois, Louisville, Ky. 40207
- LOUISIANA (Θ)**
- \*ALEXANDRIA—Mrs. J. R. Ayres, 1107 Greenbriar St., Alexandria, La. 71303
- BATON ROUGE—Mrs. Howard T. Smith, 1026 E. Riveroaks Dr., Baton Rouge, La. 70815
- \*LAFAYETTE AREA—Mrs. Charles M. Frick, 705 Brentwood, Lafayette, La. 70501
- \*LAKE CHARLES—Mrs. Carl E. Warden, 1306 E. Tenth St., Lake Charles, La. 70601
- \*MONROE—Mrs. Ran L. Phillips, Jr., 1608 Milton St., Monroe, La. 71201
- NEW ORLEANS—Mrs. John M. Eastman, 205 Bellaire Dr., New Orleans, La. 70124
- SHREVEPORT—Mrs. John Goff, 2061 Captain Shreve, Shreveport, La. 71105
- MARYLAND (Δ)**
- BALTIMORE—Mrs. Margaret A. Richardson, 106 Gorsuch Rd., Timonium, Md. 21093
- WASHINGTON, D.C. - SUBURBAN MARYLAND—See District of Columbia
- MASSACHUSETTS (A)**
- \*AMHERST—Mrs. David J. Curran, 5 High St., Shelburne Falls, Mass. 01370
- \*BAY COLONY—Mrs. Edwin K. Merrill, Lawrence Rd., Boxford, Mass. 01921
- BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE—Mrs. Gregory B. Smith, Peter Hans Rd., Carlisle, Mass. 01741
- \*COMMONWEALTH—Mrs. Robert Simmons, 42 Pequot Rd., Wayland, Mass. 01778



**MEXICO (O)**

\*MEXICO CITY—Mrs. Earl K. Oman, Apartado 53-1000, Mexico 17, D.F., Mexico

**MICHIGAN (Δ)**

\*ADRIAN—Mrs. Hattie L. Smart, 324 Division St., Adrian, Mich. 49221

ANN ARBOR—Mrs. James A. Eckel, 1438 Crawford Lane, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105

\*BATTLE CREEK—Mrs. William Steele, 1054 Riverside Dr., Battle Creek, Mich. 49015

DETROIT—Mrs. Peter Higbie, 157 Moross Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. 48236

\*DETROIT NORTHWEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Wayne Burgess, 32955 Perth, Livonia, Mich. 48154

\*FLINT—Mrs. Max H. Graff, Jr., 5317 Moceri Ln., Flint, Mich. 48507

GRAND RAPIDS—Mrs. Glen Borre, 1080 Idema Dr., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506

HILLSDALE—Mrs. Edmund J. Sumnar, Jr., 57 Charles St., Hillsdale, Mich. 49242

\*JACKSON—Mrs. Fred M. Coddington, 1965 E. Kimmel Rd., Jackson, Mich. 49201

\*KALAMAZOO—Mrs. Thomas G. Schalk, 2608 Pine Ridge Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008

LANSING—EAST LANSING—Mrs. M. Dale McKay, 4431 Elmwood Dr., Okemos, Mich. 48864

\*MIDLAND—Mrs. Edward L. White, 5113 Highridge Ct., Midland, Mich. 48640

NORTH WOODWARD—Mrs. Milo M. Rouse, 140 Hamilton, Birmingham, Mich. 48010

\*SAGINAW VALLEY—Mrs. Peter H. Beckwith, 1451 Seminole, Saginaw, Mich. 48603

\*ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR—Mrs. Robert Korff, 1520 Miami Rd., Benton Harbor, Mich. 49022

**MINNESOTA (O)**

\*DULUTH—Mrs. Robert M. Fryberger, Jr., 1727 Lakeview Dr., Duluth, Minn. 55803

MINNEAPOLIS—Mrs. David Lee Cox, 4920 Morningside Rd., #44, St. Louis Park, Minn. 55416

\*ROCHESTER—Mrs. Richard F. Julander, 1328 - 4th Ave. S.E., Apt. 2, Rochester, Minn. 55901

ST. PAUL—Mrs. David Lee Cox, 4920 Morningside Rd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416

**MISSISSIPPI (N)**

\*JACKSON—Mrs. Jack I. Conner, 1846 Myrtle St., Jackson, Miss. 39202

\*MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST—Mrs. Robert Regan Kane, 747 N. Second St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

**MISSOURI (Z)**

\*CENTRAL MISSOURI—Mrs. Donald G. Callis, W. Walnut Hills, R.F.D. #3, Sedalia, Mo. 65301

\*CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY—Mrs. Dennis J. Brundige, 12 N.W. Greentree Ln., Kansas City, Mo. 64116

COLUMBIA—Mrs. John E. Wilson, 1117 Woodhill Rd., Columbia, Mo. 65201

\*JEFFERSON CITY—Mrs. Robert T. Donnelly, 3459 Hobbs Lane, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101

JOPLIN—Mrs. Jon A. Dermott, 634 Jaccard Pl., Joplin, Mo. 64801

KANSAS CITY—Mrs. Kermit O. Chaney, 9918 W. 65th Dr., Shawnee Mission, Kan. 66203

\*ST. JOSEPH—Mrs. Thomas D. Watkins, 2759 Lovers Lane, St. Joseph, Mo. 64506

ST. LOUIS—Mrs. Jack W. Straub, Jr., 2508 St. Giles, St. Louis, Mo. 63122

\*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. E. Rule Olson, 2645 Wildwood Rd., Springfield, Mo. 65804

**MONTANA (I)**

BILLINGS—Mrs. Bruce T. Alton, 3010 Rugby Dr., Billings, Mont. 59102

BUTTE—Miss Colette Doherty (Treas.), 1019 W. Porphyry, Butte, Mont. 59701

HELENA—Mrs. Robert Reasoner, P.O. Box 623, Helena, Mont. 59601

MISSOULA—Mrs. Robert J. Seim, 1901 - 36th St., Missoula, Mont. 59801

**NEBRASKA (Z)**

LINCOLN—Mrs. Kirk Reimers, 1425 W. Avon Lane, Lincoln, Neb. 68505

OMAHA—Mrs. James Clark, 759 North 58th, Omaha, Neb. 68132

**NEVADA**

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

**NEW JERSEY (B)**

ESSEX—Mrs. G. M. Robb, 2 Carleen Ct., Summit, N.J. 07901

LACKAWANNA—Mrs. Joseph M. Gilliam, 9 Powder Horn Dr., Convent Station, N.J. 07961

NORTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Val J. Guthery, 422 Colwell Ct., Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

\*NORTH JERSEY SHORE—Mrs. Allen Rose, 135 Deepside Dr., Middletown, N.J. 07748

PRINCETON AREA—Mrs. James J. Walker, 3 Cypress Ct., Hightstown, N.J. 08520

SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY—Mrs. Jay G. Cranmer, Jr., 216 E. Oak Ave., Moorestown, N.J. 08057

\*WESTFIELD—Mrs. M. Scott Eakley, 4 Canterbury Lane, Westfield, N.J. 07090

**NEW MEXICO (K)**

ALBUQUERQUE—Mrs. Ralph R. Spengeman, 8928 Gutierrez N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87111

\*CARLSBAD—Mrs. Rupert L. Heinsch, 1309 Delta, Carlsbad, N. Mex. 88220

\*HOBBS—Mrs. Dan Girand, 201 E. Sanger St., Hobbs, N.M. 88240

\*LAS CRUCES—Mrs. William B. Darden, P.O. Box 578, Las Cruces, N.M. 88001

\*ROSWELL—Mrs. John R. Kennedy, Box 1792, Roswell, N.M. 88201

\*SAN JUAN COUNTY—Mrs. Alexander F. Fachon, Box 302, Farmington, N.M. 87401

\*SANTA FE—Mrs. Edwin Duncan, 1415 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501

**NEW YORK (A)**

BUFFALO—Mrs. D. Patrick Curley, 48 Harvard Pl., Orchard Park, N.Y. 14127

\*CAPITAL DISTRICT—Miss Mary Catherine Daley, 1154 Madison Ave., Albany, N.Y. 12208

\*CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—Mrs. Stephen Skidmore, 411 Crossman St., Jamestown, N.Y. 14701

\*HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Robert D. Barker, Jr., 11 Tacoma Ln., Syosset, N.Y. 11791

\*JEFFERSON COUNTY—Mrs. Edward G. Pflugheber, 1272 Gotham St., Watertown, N.Y. 13601

NEW YORK—Miss Nancy E. Lucking, 301 E. 75th St., Apt. 4-E, New York, N.Y. 10021

ROCHESTER—Mrs. Richard J. Eaton, 190 Highledge Dr., Penfield, N.Y. 14526

ST. LAWRENCE—Mrs. John A. Clark, Riverside Apts., Canton, N.Y. 13617

SCHENECTADY—Mrs. Jan O. Johnson, 10 Sand Stone Dr., Burnt Hills, N.Y. 12027

SYRACUSE—Mrs. William O. Kopel, 313 Standish Dr., Syracuse, N.Y. 13224

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Mrs. C. Charles Hetzel, III, Hevelyne Rd., Elmsford, N.Y. 10523

**NORTH CAROLINA (A)**

\*CHARLOTTE—Mrs. Robert E. Hoerter, Jr., 2721 Picardy Pl., Charlotte, N.C. 28209

\*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA—Mrs. Robert Lester, 1935 Southwood Dr., Durham, N.C. 27707

RALEIGH—Mrs. James B. Upham, 3700 Pembroke Pl., Raleigh, N.C. 27609

**NORTH DAKOTA (O)**

FARGO-MOORHEAD—Mrs. Paul Anstett, 921 South 8th St., Fargo, N.D. 58102

\*GRAND FORKS—Mrs. Robert F. Massee, 810 Reeves Dr., Grand Forks, N.D. 58201

**OHIO (r)**

AKRON—Mrs. Thomas Knoll, 2075 Thornhill Dr., Akron, Ohio 44313

\*CANTON-MASSILLON—Mrs. John Best, 240 Hume St., N.E., North Canton, Ohio 44720

\*CHAGRIN VALLEY OF OHIO—Mrs. Richard Olewiler, 330 Bell St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022



CINCINNATI—Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 1123 Salisbury Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45226  
 CLEVELAND—Mrs. Donald MacFarlane, 1411 Croyden Rd., Lyndhurst, Ohio 44124  
 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE—Mrs. Robert J. Hedges, 26527 Knickerbocker Rd., Bay Village, Ohio 44140  
 COLUMBUS—Mrs. Richard L. Jennings, 1680 Doone Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221  
 DAYTON—Mrs. Clifford O. Wild, 140 Ashford Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45459  
 \*ELYRIA—Mrs. Paul L. Trexler, 244 Georgia Ave., Elyria, Ohio 44035  
 ERIE COUNTY OHIO—Mrs. S. Baird Pfahl, 416 Newport, Huron, Ohio 44830  
 \*FINDLAY—Mrs. Howard E. Digel, 300 Orchard Lane, Findlay, Ohio 45840  
 \*LIMA—Mrs. James A. Baird, 407 S. Judkins Ave., Lima, Ohio 45805  
 \*MIDDLETOWN—Mrs. Stephen Zeller, 128 Kensington St., Middletown, Ohio 45042  
 \*NEWARK-GRANVILLE—Mrs. Jack Feid, 1086 Burg St., Granville, Ohio 43023  
 \*SPRINGFIELD—Mrs. James Mayhall, 2032 N. Fountain, Springfield, Ohio 45504  
 TOLEDO—Mrs. Paul D. Giha, 4563 Gilhouse, Toledo, Ohio 43623  
 \*YOUNGSTOWN—Mrs. Lawrence A. Brooks, III, 134 Ridgewood Dr., Youngstown, Ohio 44512

#### OKLAHOMA (Ξ)

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

#### OREGON (Π)

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

#### PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Joseph A. Callaghan, 907 Nicholson Rd., Wynnewood, Pa. 19096  
 \*ERIE—Mrs. John S. Patton, 900 Hilltop Rd., Erie, Pa. 16509  
 \*HARRISBURG—Mrs. Paul W. Schwegler, 3815 Lamp Post Lane, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011  
 \*JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Curtis A. Beerman, 1108 Club Dr., Johnstown, Pa. 15905  
 \*LANCASTER—Mrs. William Heyn, 2609 Mondamin Farm Rd., Lancaster, Pa. 17601  
 \*LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Donald J. Orr, 2645 Allen St., Allentown, Pa. 18104  
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. William A. Snell, 9 Sharpless Lane, Media, Pa. 19063  
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Nicholas P. Flocos, 1111 La Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218

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

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

SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

#### RHODE ISLAND (A)

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

#### SOUTH CAROLINA (M)

\*COLUMBIA—M8: E. Leland Humphrey, 3908 Dubose Dr., Columbia, S.C. 29204

#### TENNESSEE (N)

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

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

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

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

#### TEXAS (Θ)

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

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

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

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

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

BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Thyrza Lee Looney, 2700 Toccoa, Beaumont, Tex. 77706

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

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

\*BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA—Mrs. W. F. Cordell, 2118 Wayside, Bryan, Tex. 77801

CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. D. J. Craine, 441 Dolphin, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78411

DALLAS—Mrs. James E. Roberts, 3513 Stanford, Dallas, Tex. 75225

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

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

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

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

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

\*LONGVIEW—Mrs. William L. Stites, 1115 Le Duke Blvd., Longview, Tex. 75601

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

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

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

MIDLAND—Mrs. Sydney B. Conger, 11 Chatham Ct., Midland, Tex. 79701

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

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

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

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

\*TEXARKANA—See Arkansas

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

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

\*TYLER—Mrs. J. F. Deakins, 417 Rose Circle, Tyler, Tex. 75701



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

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

#### UTAH (H)

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

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. David H. Wille, 8689 Alpen Circle, Salt Lake City, Utah 84070

#### VIRGINIA (A)

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### WASHINGTON (I)

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

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

LAKE WASHINGTON—Mrs. Peter G. Vanderpool, 12818 N.E. 4th Pl., Bellevue, Wash. 98005

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

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

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

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

TRI-CITY—Mrs. Betty G. Tuttle, 1808 N. Chase, Apt. 8, Pasco, Wash. 99301

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

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

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

#### WEST VIRGINIA (A)

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

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

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

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

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

#### WISCONSIN (E)

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

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

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

MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. David Ongemach, 905 Katharine Dr., Elm Grove, Wis. 53122

#### WYOMING (H)

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

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

\*CODY—Mrs. Annice Somers, Meeteetse, Wyo. 82433

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

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

## Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

### Alumnae officers Club officers responsible for reports with \*

#### OCTOBER Founders' Day—13th

##### \*PRESIDENT

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

#### NOVEMBER

##### TREASURER

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

#### FEBRUARY

##### TREASURER

1. Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year.

##### \*PRESIDENT

15. Appoints Chairman of Membership Committee and City Panhellenic Delegate and mails names and addresses to Province Director of Alumnae.  
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

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

#### APRIL

##### TREASURER

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

##### \*PRESIDENT

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

##### \*SECRETARY

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

#### MAY

##### \*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

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

Director of Philanthropy and Rehabilitation Chairman.

### House Board officers FEBRUARY

##### PRESIDENT

20. Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

#### MAY

##### TREASURER

15. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.

#### JUNE

##### TREASURER

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

##### PRESIDENT

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

#### JULY

##### TREASURER

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



# What to do When

## Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

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

### OCTOBER

#### Founders Day—13th

##### SCHOLARSHIP

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

##### MEMBERSHIP

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

##### TREASURER

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

- Mails first Monthly Statement, Chapter's subscription with check for *Banta's Greek Exchange* to Fraternity Headquarters. **MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY.**

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

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

##### REGISTRAR

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

##### SCHOLARSHIP

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

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

### NOVEMBER

##### TREASURER

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

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

##### REGISTRAR

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

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

### DECEMBER

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

##### PRESIDENT

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

##### TREASURER

- Mails Monthly Statement.

### JANUARY

##### TREASURER

- Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or trimester plan) Budget Revision for second school term. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

### FEBRUARY

##### TREASURER

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

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

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

##### REGISTRAR

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

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

##### MEMBERSHIP

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

### MARCH

##### TREASURER

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

- Mails Monthly Statement.

- Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

##### ADVISORY BOARD

- Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

##### REGISTRAR

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

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

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

### APRIL

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

##### TREASURER

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

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

##### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

##### PUBLIC RELATIONS

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

##### REGISTRAR

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

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

##### PLEDGE TRAINER

- Mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

##### PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

- Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

### MAY

##### TREASURER

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

- Mails Monthly Statement.

##### MEMBERSHIP

- Mails order for Supplies.

### JUNE

##### TREASURER

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

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

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



# ORDER KAPPA STATIONERY FROM

Miss Cleora Wheeler  
Designer, Illuminator  
1376 Summit Ave.  
St. Paul 5, Minn.  
Former Grand  
Registrar  
A quire is 24 Sheets  
and Envelopes:  
stamped gold or  
silver

ZIP CODE 55105; Note size \$2.75; Informals  
(smaller than Note) \$2.50.  
Mailing Costs 50 cents a quire. Add.  
ENGRAVED INVITATIONS TO MEMBER-  
SHIP \$24.00 a hundred including envelopes.  
Mailings Costs \$1.00. "OUTLINE PRINTS"  
(folder 4x5) with LARGE WHITE COAT OF  
ARMS, for Note Paper or Year Book covers,  
100 for \$10.00; 100 envlps. \$3.50, 10 en-  
velopes \$1.25. POSTPAID. ENCLOSED PAY-  
MENT WITH ALL ORDERS. MINIMUM:  
ANY SIZE STATIONERY 2 QUIRES.

PLACE  
STAMP  
HERE

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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

Have You  
Moved  
Or Married?  
Print On This  
Self-Addressed  
Card



## NEED HELP WITH A PROGRAM?

The RESOURCE DEPARTMENT at Headquarters has programs available for  
your use. Clip the coupon below and mail today.

### SLIDES

*Christmas with Kappas.*

*Kappa Kaleidoscope 1973-74.* Description of Kappa's many facets. (Script).

*Travels with Margaret.* See the U.S.A. and Canada the Kappa way with a Field Secretary as your guide. (Cassette tape).

*Philanthropy.* Description of Kappa's rehabilitation and scholarship programs. (Script).

*Panhellenic.* Our share in Panhellenic. (Script).

*Headquarters.* Tour of building. (Script).

*The First Decade.* (Script).

*Famous Kappas.* (Script).

*Centennial Museum.* Filmed at Centennial Convention. (Script).

*Bridge Over Troubled Waters.* Essence of 100 years of Kappa shown  
at Centennial Convention. (Script and tape).

### MOVIES

*Rehabilitation Movies*—16mm. color and  
sound. Time—28 minutes. Five films on  
loan from New York Institute of Rehabili-  
tation Medicine. Send for list.

*Keys to a Second Century*—16mm. color  
and sound movie made at 1968 Conven-  
tion.

*Promise for a Second Century*—16mm.  
color and sound movie made at 1970 Con-  
vention.

*Rush Film, Gamma Iota*—1971. Super 8  
sound movie.

*Rush Film, Epsilon Epsilon*—16mm.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY, RESOURCE DEPARTMENT  
Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Send the following program to ..... group  
..... (1st choice)  
..... (2nd choice)  
Date Preference ..... (1st choice)  
..... (2nd choice)  
Enclosed is the fee of \$1.50 .....  
Mail to .....  
Address .....



