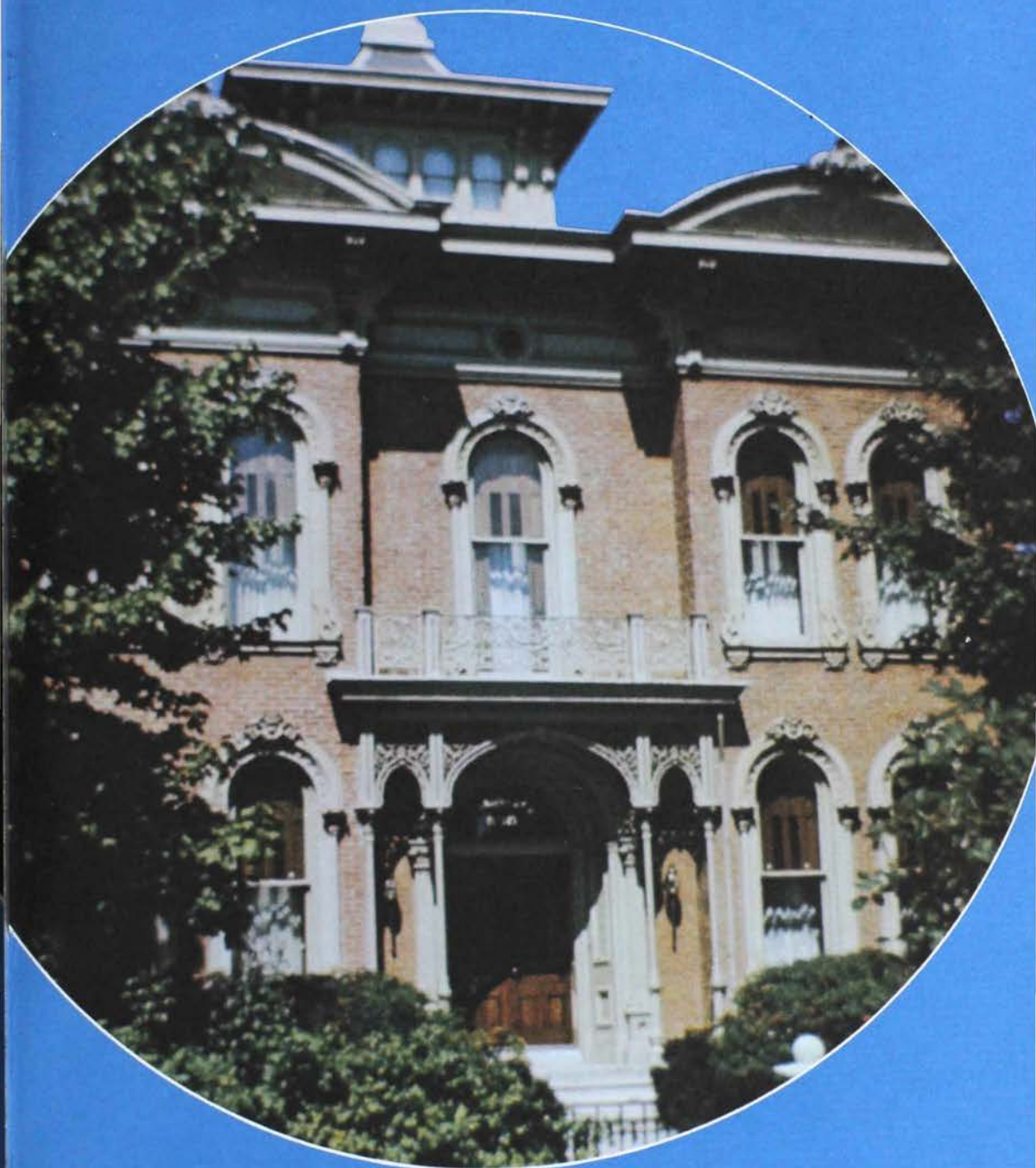


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People Power — Speak Up!

The power of communication can be Kappa's greatest asset in the coming years. One of the most recent forms of rapid communication has been the creation of the Undergraduate Council. In the past two years, the Undergraduate Council has attempted to serve as a "hot-line" for the chapters all across the nation. The Undergraduate Council thrives on ideas from every chapter and has become a resource center for their use. It operates as an exchange of ideas, solutions to problems, and new programs and even more. These ideas are compiled in a newsletter called **SPEAK-UP**, which is sent out as rapidly as ideas are sent in.

The purpose? To draw the chapters within every province, as well as the sixteen provinces, closer together in a more united fashion. It is also a way for the actives or undergraduates in each chapter to feel closer to the Fraternity officers on the Council. The UGC is currently helping survey the needs of *THE KEY* and looks forward to serving under Helen Snyder Andres as the Housing Policies Study Committee. The key to the working of this undergraduate council is the communication between chapters and members of the council. Without this communication, the Undergraduate Council would not function. Each chapter is unique and can contribute their ideas to **SPEAK-UP** so that other chapters may share in their success.

The hopes of the Undergraduate Council lie in the hands of all — chapter officers at each and every Kappa. The challenge to chapter officers is to relay ideas that give vitality to the UGC. The privilege of each Kappa is to offer ideas and suggestions to their officers. The dream is for each chapter to benefit from the ideas found in **SPEAK-UP**. If the Undergraduate Council is as successful as we would like it to be, it should become an integral part of every chapter's lifestyle — an exciting and productive tool strengthening the communication so essential between chapters.



A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robin Gerner". The signature is written in dark ink on a light background.

Robin Gerner,
BE, University of Texas
Chairman of Undergraduate Council

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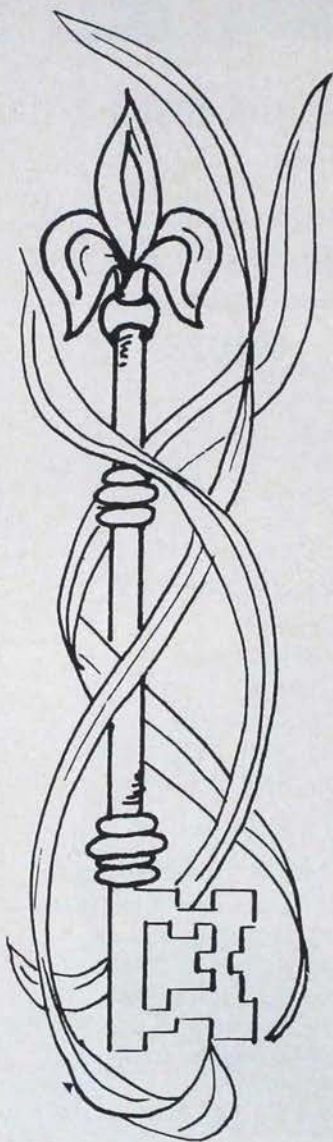
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er: This is Fraternity Headquarters, Columbus, Ohio. In our ever widening circle of friendship there is a constant — A — a central office through which flows the business of Kappa Kappa Gamma. A gracious reminder of a heritage, 530 Town Street, is also an efficient and busy nerve-center for the day-to-day operations of Kappa. Once the Governor of Ohio's home, the building can be seen in a picture story page 31-41 as it is currently being used. From 1852 to 1973 this building has stood the test of time.

Are Values Out Of Style?



Are values out of style? I'm really not sure—I do know that the *value* of the dollar is "down", the *value* of antiques is "up", and the nutritional *value* of a Coke is "zero", but are real values "out" . . . I wonder?

To me, values are guidelines for living and decision making. There are many ways of looking at values. Perhaps first is to examine one's own values, how they were acquired, which ones are most important, and which are passed on to others. Another way to observe values is to look at those commonly held in our society—how they are derived and transmitted. A third notion is to look at values as "people helpers" in developing a basis for decision making with effective and appropriate behavior. "In a recent study working with delinquent youngsters as well as nondelinquent ones of high school age and up, it was discovered that there was no necessary connection between knowing what is right in any given situation and doing it. This was as true of the delinquent students as of the nondelinquents."¹ People may know what is right—have values about it—but not behave accordingly. For often, values (guidelines for life-style) are developed as a result of experiences rather than before the experiences. Many values emerge as decisions are made, not beforehand.

As we grow from day to day in experiences certain value dilemmas face us all. There is the dilemma between the "oughts"—things we think we should do, and the "wants",—the things we would like to do. (i.e. the dessert looks so good—I know I "ought" not to eat it to stay on a diet but I "want" to eat some. I must decide—a dilemma—internal conflicting forces!)

There are also outside forces that present a value dilemma. A friend says, "It doesn't matter if we're late", but a voice inside me says it does matter. What do I do? Am I late? Do I take the opportunity to tell her about my values? Do I decide to let her be late and be on time myself? What to do! Should I cut class because my friend wants to, or "be square" and go? What do I do with the whole question of experimentation with drugs? I know, inside of me, that that may be a very unhealthy thing to do—but it is pretty groovy because everyone else is trying. Do I do it? Or not? A real dilemma!

Then there is the area of self-control: delayed reward versus immediate satisfaction. Shall I put my money in the bank or buy that neat bikini?

The value dilemma of my responsibility for myself is another one: taking care of my room and my belongings versus not caring about it and letting it "go to pot" until somebody else from the outside says, "It's time to make a decision to clean your room and take care of yourself."

Since Kappa Kappa Gamma has always expected the highest standards of its members and pledges it assumes the role of a value educator. Kappa life-style offers a unique opportunity to experience living, working, and sharing together of collegiate life with congenial friends and affords meaningful situations in which young women can develop their own values. "Chapter members learn the basics of cooperative effort, consideration beyond self, and collective as well as individual accountability."²

"Kappa does not wish that group living will be limiting, but rather that every Kappa undergraduate, by living with a group of good friends, will learn better the essentials of understanding and cooperation among all people."³

Each and every one of us is really a value educator—as Kappa is the sum total of all its members. There are traps for us to be wary of—the inconsistency of what I believe and what I say I believe, and then what I do. I must watch that I do not depend on just one source for all my values—rather that I realize values come from a variety of sources. I should try to be aware of alternative stances and not believe in absolute values for values are constantly changing. I cannot rely solely on past experiences for no two situations are ever entirely identical. I should not tell others what their values should be (better that I be a living example of what I believe)—nor should I wish to blindly accept what others value without questioning.

Now, to answer the question: Are values going out of style? No, values are not out of style, but the way they have been transmitted from oldest to youngest is out of style! One-way value communication—transmission is not very useful. Whether you are 19, 39, 70, or 99 years old you are still developing values and being a value educator to others—you are part of all you have met! Values are in style if developed, tested, and supported as decisions that are made and behavior that is tried on the basis of those decisions. Values are tools and guidelines for living. How could they go out of style?



¹ Journal of NAWDC, Fall 1970, Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman (pg. 18)

² Kappa Kappa Gamma Notebook, Chapter Section, (Pg. 8)

³ ibid

A Woman by Birth

A Lady by Choice!"



There's no question about the letters formed by Delta Eta at the University of Utah during a break in their rush workshop. What better way to spell Kappa than with an active chapter. Anyway you write it, Kappa is made up of actives—and active is the basis of the word activities—the activities that tie Kappas together and that reach out to help others.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

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

ACTIVES ANSWER WITH AID

When Delta Rho's president was presented with a request for supplies and repairs for the University Mississippi's Communicative Disorders Clinic, she took the idea to Panhellenic. Panhellenic, in turn, decided to contribute \$200 to the Clinic. And the spokesman for the Clinic was so well received that each of the 11 sororities on campus was challenged to raise \$100 to add to Panhellenic's \$200. The fund-raising drive that followed brought in almost \$1300 for the Clinic, which is located in the center of the campus.



Left to right: Linda Kolwyck, Δ P-Mississippi, Dr. Wentland, chairman of the University of Mississippi Department of Speech Therapy, and Ellen Ireland, Δ P-Mississippi.

Some Run to the Aid of those who need help
 n "A Run for
 THEIR Lives"

Beta Xi Kappas ad-
 dressing and stuf-
 fing 15,000 letters
 for alumnae and
 friends.



The Send-Off in Austin: Gov-
 ernor Preston Smith gives send-
 off speech to crowds holding
 such signs as "We're Runnin'
 200 miles for one of Their
 Smiles! Help KKG and DU
 Beat MD and OU." University
 President Stephen Spurr breaks
 through the send-off sign to be-
 gin the marathon. (see next
 page)



Runners are Julie Hathorn, B Θ, and, left, Senator James Wallace and discjockey help by running along busy freeway.

Caught up in the excitement of an age-old football rivalry, the University of Oklahoma chapters of Kappa and Delta Upsilon challenged their counterparts at the University of Texas to a fund-raising football marathon run last fall.

The Kappa-DU team from Oklahoma was to run from Norman (Oklahoma) to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas (Texas) at the same time the Kappa-DU team from the Texas campus was running the same distance of 200 miles from Austin to the Cotton Bowl. Each team would carry a football on which were the signatures of the respective state's governor, the football team and the head coach.

With the acceptance of the challenge came the first steps in a run that would lead these rivals to a joint venture that ultimately raised over \$12,000 for research and patient care in Muscular Dystrophy.



Above: Oklahoma Governor David Hall (left), Oklahoma Athletic Director Wade Walker, and Claudia Higgins, B Θ-Oklahoma, chairman, in the Cotton Bowl.

Several weeks before the mid-October run the Kappa and Delta Upsilon chapters began to promote the project. They gained state wide attention from television, radio, news papers and political dignitaries, the latter agreeing to participate in the Marathon as runners. A resolution concerning the project was passed by the House and the Senate and received endorsement by President Nixon.

To publicize the project further, the Texas Kappas wore T-shirts bearing the words "Beat Oklahoma for Muscular Dystrophy" and the Oklahoma Kappas and DU's wore "Beat Texas Twice" T-shirts. They also gave charity shows, collected money at football games, solicited at shopping centers and appealed to other Greek chapters for help, as well as to their own alumnae and friends.



Television cameras film Kappas singing "Texas Fight" before marathon begins.

The respective send-offs were highlighted with speeches from the governor and coaches, with bands playing and yells and cheers filling the air. In Austin, Texas Head Coach Darrell Royal handed the ball off to University of Texas President Stephen Spurr, while Texas Governor Preston Smith shot the starting gun.

Phones were set up to receive donations, and mobile units were placed along the route to take donations. Radio coverage reported continuously throughout the marathon.

The Texas and Oklahoma teams met in a pre-game ceremony at the Cotton Bowl, where Ron Lewis (representing his father comedian Jerry Lewis) ran onto the field with both balls and presented them to Oklahoma's Governor David Hall and University of Texas President Spurr to be traded. Afterwards, the Muscular Dystrophy Association gave a reception in honor of the Kappa-DU teams.

*Rae Ann Graybill seeks to help in another
fight for life!*

Rae Ann Graybill, BΘ-Oklahoma, received a National Science Foundation grant which allowed her to complete a machine to someday be used in the study of Sickle Cell Anemia, a blood disease which affects only blacks. With the \$300 grant and the help of a university professor, Rae Ann has developed a device which she describes as "an atomic pin ball machine where the balls are gamma rays and the target is an iron nucleus." She said, "The object is to find a difference in the characteristics of the iron of the sickled cell and the normal cell."

Rae Ann became interested in medical research while working as a lab assistant in cancer research. She plans to enter medical school next fall and to eventually become a general practitioner.



and some participate in other races . . .

Marcy Wyss, Δ II-Tulsa, has been named the recipient of the Outstanding Sportsmanship Award given annually by the Tulsa City Panhellenic. The award is based on participation in university sports activities as well as intramurals, on leadership and on co-operation with others. The winner is chosen by a vote of all Greek women on campus. Marcy has been head of varsity cheerleaders for two years, a member of Scroll (Jr. women's honorary), finalist for Homecoming Queen and Delta Pi's Panhellenic representative.

Vicky Brown, BΩ-Oregon, is the first girl in the history of the University of Oregon to letter in a men's varsity sport (crew) by competing as the only girl coxswain in the WICCA.



Lloyd Ireland, Δ P-Mississippi

Lloyd Ireland, Δ P-Mississippi, was chosen to go to the 1972 National Swimming Meet where she qualified for the Olympic Trials. She did not win a place on the Olympic team, but she continued her swimming by participation in meets throughout the U.S. last summer and by teaching swimming lessons. Her category is the butterfly.



Marcy Wyss, Δ II-Tulsa

Powder Puff Football Game between the Kappas and Delta Delta Deltas at Bucknell. Alexis Alexander (far left) and Jane Weirick (far right), Δ Φ-Bucknell. This game was a fundraiser to pay for damages caused to the campus by a flood last June. They earned \$175.00!





Melissa Biggs, Robyn Russell, Jacquie White, Γ Z-Arizona, Kaydettes.

Actives Also Serve



Terrye Sneed, B Θ -Oklahoma, Pershing Rifles Honorary First Lieutenant.



(Left to Right) Standing: Carolyn Smith, Margaret Kalmus, Janis Plume, Dee Cocke and Patty Hanson; seated: Pam Smith, Cindy Bour-nias, Vicki Lafite, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech, Angel Flight.

in ROTC Auxiliaries

Many Kappas wear the Angel Flight uniform and serve as members of this auxiliary to the Air Force ROTC on several campuses. Services vary but generally include serving as a drill team, service to the Air Force, the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC, the campus and the community. The Texas Tech Angels also hold the position of area headquarters and lead thirteen other schools in that area.

Kappas in the University of Nebraska Angel Flight are Theresa Fittle, Kathy Wingender, Kim Hendricks, Ingrid Lindquist, Robin Darst and Mary Cunningham. University of Wyoming Angel Flight Kappas are Kathy Simmons (Inspector General), Anne Perry (Liaison Officer) and Pam Bird (Area Commander).

The University of Wyoming also lists Kappas in the Corpettes. They are Bev Beck, Pam Mathison and Cindy Bartlett.

The Kaydettes is the auxiliary to the Army ROTC.



(Left to Right) Top row: Deborah Miller, Robin Bonelli, Susan Hood, Darcy Twyman, Cheryl Keltner; and Bottom row: Kathrine Varney, Penny Marcus, Gayle Gormley, Chris Armstrong, Γ Z-Arizona, Angel Flight.

and in all corners of campus life

Kappas stay active on campus as hostesses, readers, team members, and entertainers — just to name a few.

Marjorie Sieveking, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is serving as president of the Junior Class; while Laurie Farmer, B Ω -University of Oregon, serves her campus as president of Pan-Hellenic.

At the University of Wyoming the list of Wyoming Gals, the campus hostesses, include Jeannie Lines (president), Bev Beck, Sue Davidson, Leslie Kirby and Renee Neithamer (secretary-treasurer), Γ O-Wyoming.

The "Celebration of Life" presentation won three trophies for the Beta Theta Kappas at the University of Oklahoma Sooner Scandals. The Beta Thetas were joined by the Oklahoma chapter of Delta Tau Delta in their production of three songs and dances and two pantomimes that portrayed the ups and downs of college life and the joy of being alive. Their act won "Best Large Act in Show," "Outstanding Choreography" and "Outstanding Music" in the all-campus Scandals which are annually a combination of Broadway-like acts submitted by housing units, Greek and non-Greek alike.



(Left to right) Top row: Rhonda Rininger and Angie Guagliardo; Bottom row: Denise Marriola, Diana Hayes and Susan Traub, Δ -Akron, 1972-73 Student Senate for Akron.



Glynna Sue Mason, Δ II-Tulsa, feature twirler for the University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane Band (chosen when she was a freshman).



Mortar Board

Karla Jackson, Saran Twombly, B B-St. Lawrence

Anne Whitman, B A-Pennsylvania

Janis Haupt, Γ E-Pittsburgh

Kathi Davis, Janet Fabrizio, Chris Louth,
Marcia McDermott, Jennifer Pope, Λ-Akron

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Paula Perrone, B O-Sophie Newcomb

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Sharon Irwin, B K-Idaho

Catherine Heacock, Sarah Mantz, Patricia Sherry, Γ Γ-Whitman

Karen Rodda, Kathy Rodda, Γ H-Washington State



Left to right: Jennifer Pope, Chris Louth (1973 president), Kathie Davis, Λ-Akron, Mortar Board.

Ellen Moffat, Jill Smith, Penny Waller, E Puget Sound

Blanny Hagenah, Carol Yeoman, Susan Hogg, Gayle Gormley, Γ Z-Arizona

Lynn Crumrine, Δ T-Southern California

Emily K. Alexander, Debbie Donelson, Mary Mann, Debbie Prillman, Γ K-William and Mary

Susan Heare, E Z-Florida State

Linda Lee Kolwyck, Jane Ellen Ireland, Δ Mississippi

Lynne Greek, Ann Todd King, E Λ-Tennessee

Diedra Ballard, Ann Dunagan, Tammy Melchals, Dana Phillips, B Θ-Oklahoma

Karen Knox, Judy Brazil, Treva Earhar, Sherry Harris, Becky Price, Γ N-Arkansas

Cathey Lindsey, Nancy Atwater, Nancy Douglas Wills, Sally Bass, Janis Leire, Δ Π-Tulsa

Sandy Brown, Casey Majon, Beth Onderdonk, B Z-Iowa

Barb Williamson, Γ Θ-Drake

Theresa Ebert, Jane Greer, Elaine Jeffries, Deborah Park, B Ω-Oregon

Christie Gibbs, Susan McGinty, Γ M-Oregon State



Jane Johnson, B P^A-Cincinnati, Mortar Board, senior class secretary, Center Board president, Greek Week co-chairman.



Martha Blanchette, B Ξ-Texas, Mortar Board, Chapter President, Dean's List, Speech Scholar Award.



Diane Matt, Δ-Indiana, Mortar Board.

Mortar Board Equivalents

Cap and Gown

an Bernatz, Sue Lang, Joan Dobrowolski,
Δ Z-Colorado College

Valkyries

Marilyn Jean Breck, Katherine Vaden Carlton, Margaret Elizabeth Senter, Nancy Logan Haigwood, Banta Hilyard Whitner, E Γ-North Carolina



Left to right: Debbie Donelson, Mary Mann, Debbie Prillamon, Emily K. Alexander, Γ K-William and Mary, Mortar Board.

Honor for Housemother at Epsilon Gamma

For the first time, a sorority housemother has been tapped by Valkyries at the University of North Carolina. And the housemother so honored by this group, which is an equivalent to Mortar Board, is Mrs. Mary Lou Huffman, the housemother at Kappa's Epsilon Gamma chapter.

She was presented with a citation which reads "Mrs. Mary Lou Huffman has given 11 years of outstanding service to the University of North Carolina as a sorority housemother at Kappa Kappa Gamma. In this capacity, she has excelled in the areas of house management, alumnae, campus and community relations. She has served on numerous University committees and has been an active contributor to the sorority local alumnae groups. For her cooperation with the University and for the fine influence she has had on the young women whose lives she has touched over the past 11 years, Valkyries is proud to tap Mrs. Huffman."

Kappa joins in this salute.



Mrs. Mary Lou Huffman, Housemother at Epsilon Gamma Chapter, North Carolina.



Marcy Johnson, B P^A-Cincinnati, Mortar Board, Commencement Guide, Kappa Delta Phi, Panhellenic first vice-president.



Debbie Millbern, Δ-Indiana, Mortar Board.

Honoraries for Senior Women

Lantern Night

Janet Reed, Cindy Griffin, ΔΓ-Michigan State Symposium

Virginia Bailey, Earlene Baum, Kim Stenersen, Cynthia Hood, Γ Z-Arizona

Prytanean

Chris Dorman, Jill Furgurson, Tuleda Kuchins, Sherry Smith, Liz Bullard, Π-California

Honoraries for Sophomore Women



(Left to right): Leanne Burrill, Pennie Marcus, Γ Z-Arizona, Spurs.

Spurs

Kyle McKinlye, Kathy Miller, Sue Schron, Nancy Stivers, M-Butler

Sandy Berry, Jackie Fitzsimmons, Sally Hartwell, Robbi Hewson, Nancy McEwen, Anne Oliver, Γ A-Kansas State

Margaret Kleiner, Julie Longenecker, Kathy Simmons, Jane Smith, Γ O-Wyoming

Catherine Hughes, Δ H-Utah

Kristine Annis, Ellen McLain, Sarah Swinehart, B K-Idaho

Martha Foster, Sandra Gerhart, Jackie Hanna, Mary Hedman, Barbara Ross, Sandy Howell, Nancy Pennel, Liss Walker, Sarah Call, Barbara McCormick, Gilliam Spangler, Γ T-Whitman

Martha Jordon, Γ H-Washington State

Lisa Thompson, Janet Wilkins, E I-Puget Sound

Karen Ginter, Kathy Kessler, Kathy Varney, Leanne Burrill, Pennie Marcus, Γ Z-Arizona

Marcia Fitzgibbon, Laura J. Mathers, Carol A. Morrison, Jayne Sutter, Linda Wilson, Jane Smith, E Δ -Arizona State



Lisa Thompson, E I-Puget Sound, Spurs.

Scrolls

Mary Ramagano, Gloria Fulton, Δ A-Penn State

Tower Guard

Melissa Haynes, Δ Γ -Michigan State

Li-Toon-Awa

Barbara Webb, B Y-West Virginia

Kwamas

Catherine Allen, Margaret Ely, Julie Gay, Audrey Snider, Lois Hart, B Ω -Oregon

Cwens

Janet McKelvey, Andrea Russon, Γ E-Pittsburgh

Margaret Mary Holland, Gail Romberger, Doreen Davis, Sylvia Maud, Δ A-Penn State

Mary Christine Diehl, Janice Gieryn, Carol Horst, Sally Moffatt, Δ A-Miami U.

Stephanie Blackwood, Sarah Jones, Jane Kremers, Jane Shook, Linda Schowalter, Ω -Kansas

Robin Irvine, Janet Kiholm, Pam Richards, Δ H-Utah

Ann Butler, B X-Kentucky

Kathy Burkhalter, Janet Claire Ellis, Merri Scarborough, Deborah Faye Thompson, Δ P-Mississippi

Missy Behrents, Leslie Miller, B Θ -Oklahoma



Jan Wilkins, E I-Puget Sound, Spurs.



Linda Wilson, E Δ -Arizona State, Spurs, Regional Outstanding Spur President (Region 8). Sue Davidson, Γ O-Wyoming, was the 1972 winner of the Outstanding National Spur Award.

Nancy Whitney, Γ Φ Southern Methodist, Kirkos (scholarship and service honorary), Gamma Phi president, Student Caucus, Who's Who Among College Student Leaders, National Student Registrar, Mam'selle Modeling Squad of S.M.U.



Lorna Watson, Υ-Northwestern, Shi-Ai. Student Advisory Council, Wildcat Council, Mademoiselle College Board Member.

Honoraries for Junior Women

Chimes

Dorene Robotti, Stacey Ann VanPelt, Δ A-Penn State

Erin Moriarity, Raye Needham, B N-Ohio State

Sheridan Kolle, Sara McIntosh, Diane Miller, Mary Porter, M-Butler

Lynne Eaton, Γ A-Kansas State

Paula Poling, Γ I-Washington U.

Janet Anderson, Eileen Dickinson, Sue Davidson, Lynnette Fernau, Ann Flemming,

Becky Hitchcock, Becky Kummerfeld, Jeanne Lines, Emily Wotkins, Γ O-Wyoming

Nan Franks, Gayle Gormley, Susan Hood, Patrice Clark, Karin Ginter, Kathy Kessler,

Kathy Varney, Γ Z-Arizona

Charlene Berner, Wendy Henry, Meredith Polk, Diane Wood, Susan Haugen, Γ N-Arkansas

Shi-Ai

Andrea Norstrom, Julie McKay, Υ-Northwestern

Hesperia

Susan Mitchell, Nanci Colver, E B-Colorado State

Natani

Diane Jurkovic, E Δ-Arizona State

Tassels

Patsy Gaberino, Claudia Higgens, Janie Moomau, B Θ-Oklahoma

Cardinal Key

Charlene Berner, Susan Haugen, Wendy Henry, Meredith Polk, Diane Wood, Γ N-Arkansas

Phi Theta

Deborah Badger, Laurie Farmer, Sandra Peterson, B Ω-Oregon

KAPPA EARNS PILOT RATING "WITH FLYING COLORS"

Vicki Bruce, E Δ-Arizona State, has recently earned her commercial pilot's license with the intent to become a flight instructor upon graduation this year. Vicki, who began flying a year ago, qualified for her private pilot's license in April, 1972, and has accumulated over 200 flight hours, including trips throughout Arizona and California. She has averaged one hour per day in the air since her first lesson. She is a member of Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity at Arizona State.

"Down to earth" activities find Vicki one of the leaders in the Greek system. She is a Devil's Advocate (one of 30 exemplary students chosen by the University), in Arkesis (Greek women's honorary), past president of Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlighters Auxiliary, a Kaydette and president of Epsilon Delta.

The sociology major is currently pursuing an instrument rating and upon completion of this, will begin her flight instructor training.



Vicki Bruce, E Δ-Arizona State.

It's a Small World After All



Post-Convention Unwind at Disney World: (Left to right) Kathy Kipp, Δ H-Utah, Joan Bailey, B M-Colorado, standing; and Gayle Pyke, Δ H-Utah, Terry Smith, Γ A-Kansas State, kneeling.

Disney World completely outfitted the workers except for shoes. They have their own lockers and are given laundry service. Before being given their permanent schedule for the summer, Beth and her friends had to pass a written test on Disney procedures and information and an oral test on a 14-page narration that they had to memorize! Beth referred to a unique and complex tunnel system where the employees have a break area, cafeteria, wardrobe facilities and other offices.

Other benefits she mentioned included trips planned among the employees and parties at many different places. She also

Karin Cheatham, E-Illinois Wesleyan, 1973 Walt Disney World Ambassador. Photo © Walt Disney Productions.

This past year has seen a world of Kappas at Disney World. Several returned home from Convention in Florida via Disney World. And once there, they could have found other sisters working as tour guides, hostesses, information guides, film festival workers and in other area of the Park. Among those who worked at Disney World were Dorica Katusic, B P^Δ-Cincinnati, Kari Cheatham, E-Illinois Wesleyan, Tracy Potts, ΔB-Duke, and Beth Piper, B N-Ohio State.

Beth Piper writes that she applied for work at Disney World because she thought it would be an exciting place full of different people from all parts of the world. But before she could start work there she had to go through a required training program that lasted about ten days. This program includes lessons about the set-up of the Park, the history, ticketing, staff and even a session on grooming, manners and make-up. Lectures took up half a day and going on different types of tours filled the rest of the day. One day alone was filled with a tour of just the rest rooms and water fountains.



Beth Piper, B N-Ohio State.

says it is so fantastic to get to different parts of the country and meet Kappas from different campuses. She was sad to leave all her new friendships, but plans to keep in touch.

There is one of the Disney World Kappas who will be part of the magic of Disney for the whole year, for Karin Cheatham, E-Illinois Wesleyan, was appointed Walt Disney World's Official Ambassador to the World for 1973.

Since her appointment in November 1972, Karin has toured hospitals in Georgia and Florida with Mickey Mouse and Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer to take Christmas to the children who could not visit the Park. She has also been in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade, narrated on live television the Orlando (Florida) Christmas Parade, been to Acapulco to speak at a convention, been to Rotary clubs and chambers of commerce to make speeches and made appearances in several holiday national football parades.

Karin's travel plans include Europe and possibly Israel. At home, she will be hostessing all the dignitaries and celebrities who visit Disney World. Karin has also been appointed the official representative of the U.S. Travel Service and of the State of Florida. Now, she represents a state, a country and a "world!" "I hope I can share my joy in the honor of this new position for such a great company; it's a challenge and a lot of fun," writes Karin.





Missy and Betsy at an auto dealer's.

Missy and Betsy at a camper dealer's.

Left, Ellen Jester (Missy) Ruth, ΓZ -Arizona, and Betsy Husom, ΓH -Washington State, right, in "All roads lead to Pullman."

All Roads Led to Pullman!

When the travels of Ellen Jester (Missy) Ruth, ΓZ -Arizona, as a field secretary led her on the road to Pullman, Washington, little did she know she would become one of the subjects in a series of pictures for the *Pullman Herald* publicizing Pullman's merchants spring sales.

While Missy was visiting Gamma Eta chapter in Pullman, Betsy Husom, ΓH -Washington State, was called upon as Pullman's Miss Spring Preview for the picture taking and asked Missy to join her. The series showed Betsy taking her visitor, Missy, to all the stores involved in the preview. They visited an auto center, a camper dealer, a flower shop, drugstores, department stores and other stores that carried such items as furniture, toys, clothing, shoes and hardware. The series began with "All roads lead to Pullman."

Sally Stewart, $\Delta \Phi$ -Bucknell, 1972 Homecoming Queen.



Judy Darling, $B N$ -Ohio State, 1972 Homecoming Queen.



Christy Wilson, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Rotunda (yearbook) Beauty.



Sandi Hucko, ΓP -Allegheny, 1972 Homecoming Queen.

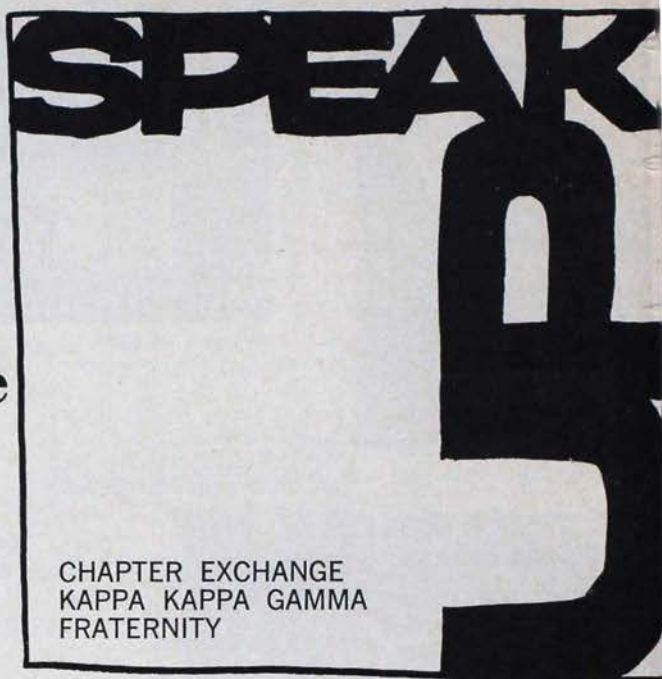


Susan Stroube, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Rotunda Beauty, Miss Congeniality in the Miss Dallas Universe Pageant.



Nancy Christy, $B \Theta$ -Oklahoma, Ruf Nek Queen (Ruf Neks is the oldest men's pep club in the U.S.).

The "Now" Undergraduate Council



CHAPTER EXCHANGE
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
FRATERNITY

Above is the name plate of the chapter exchange newsletter appropriately called *Speak-Up*.

*By Robin Louise Gerner, BΞ - University of Texas
Chairman Undergraduate Council
Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ - Purdue
Fraternity Vice President*

The first issue of the Undergraduate Council newsletter this year came out in November. The ideas in this newsletter came from Kappa chapters all across the nation through the help of the 16 Province Representatives and their chapter contacts. This year the newsletter is mailed with a new and exciting change . . . the Undergraduate Council has taken over *Speak-Up*, the chapter exchange newsletter which has been printed in the past couple of years. Since the Undergraduate Council is an extension of *Speak-Up's* aim, we felt that if the forces were combined, there would be closer and more efficient communications between chapters, actives, and alumnae.

NOW . . . what exactly is the UGC? The "now" Undergraduate Council is for your benefit (all you actives) and your bridge to Kappa ideas across the country!! Right this very minute 16 eager actives stand ready to research, study, evaluate, speculate and communicate the joys, sorrows, and honors of Kappa. Each Kappa represents her Province as well as her chapter and (incidentally) her own self! Do read on in the next few pages for a brief introduction to these individuals. Representing nearly 5000 young women is quite a challenge!

HOW . . . did this concept materialize? To help formulate policies and set-up new programs the Fraternity Council saw a need for a direct line of communications between the active chapters and the Council. At Province meetings in 1971 it was suggested to the delegates that they might like to form an Undergraduate Council for this purpose. The delegates in each province elected a Province representative and an Undergraduate Council Chairman was chosen (Lynda Green, Lambda - Miami University of Ohio, Gamma Province, was selected as the first chairman.) Each chapter elected a representative to serve as a liaison between the chapter and the Province Representative.



HOW . . . function on any project, topics are suggested by the chapters and fraternity officers. Through chapter group-thinks, discussions and workshops, the chapter obtains its consensus which is sent to the Province Representative. She compiles the province opinion which is sent to the Undergraduate Council Chairman. Using *Speak-Up* as its vehicle for "hot-line" communications, the chapters are able to share the results immediately. Super Kappa ideas are also exchanged in this publication.

HOW TO SERVE! . . . So far, our field of service has been wide open. After editing the *Speak-Up* issue our attention was turned to the successful completion of an undergraduate survey on *The Key*. At the insistence of the editor a questionnaire was sent all chapters who were asked to spend a few minutes at a chapter meeting discussing *The Key*. On page 22 you will find the compilation of results as sent out in *Speak-Up*. The next area of concern was to be fraternity education, however, the most recent study project of the Fraternity has "now" been undertaken by the UGC - the study of our housing policies. If you have any thoughts on this subject why not write your UGC REP! (This includes all Kappas - alumnae too!) Distance seems to dwindle when communications between people are frequent. We stand ready, willing, and able - - our quest . . . NOW, HOW TO SERVE!

As for your chairman . . . I'm Robin Gerner, a junior at University of Texas. I am very interested in sports and have decided to major in secondary education with concentration in physical education and math. I plan to attend graduate school in P. E. Last year I was the UGC representative for Theta Province and really enjoyed it! This summer I taught swimming and diving in between traveling to Florida for Convention. After convention the girls from Beta Xi toured the sights of Disney World with me as their guide after having worked at Disneyland before.

University of Texas' average size is 40,000 and approximately 15% of the campus is Greek. We are fortunate to have a strong panhellenic system which has resulted in a rapid rise of the Greek system. This year we came up with the top 50 pledges on campus.





Alpha
Ellen McLaughlin
B T - Syracuse

Hi, Ellen McLaughlin here from Syracuse University. I am a senior and seeing new aspects of Kappa everyday. I'm a transfer so the rush is a bit different, but exciting. Plus we've planned ginger bread parties with hot apple cider, ice cream sundae parties, hay rides . . . all the ingredients to get fat . . . but ooh so much fun!!! I'm a vice president this semester at the house and plan to apply for graduate school in special education for next fall.



Beta
Willow Rene
Wilcox
Γ P - Allegheny

A junior at Allegheny College, Willow Wilcox, is majoring in biology. She plans a career in nursing or research. Presently she is on the social committee, getting their new pledges dates for the busy weekends. In the past, Willow has been very active in music and went to Europe as a member of the American Youth Symphony in 1968. Other activities are counselor at camp, working with the church, and working in a hospital as a volunteer in pediatrics!



Gamma
Susan Michele
Traub
Α - Akron

Born into a Kappa family, Sue Traub is a junior at the University of Akron. Sue is majoring in history and speech and plans to enter law school with an interest in criminal law. Outside of studying, snow skiing is very appealing, especially if you're a member of the team! Sue has been active on campus as pledge class president, Angel Flight, Student Council, Jr. Panhellenic, and Public Relations. Through campus involvement Sue has had a chance to spread Kappa on campus so that outsiders of the Greek system dismiss the myth that Greeks are just a social club.



Delta
Lynne Waddell
Δ - Indiana

A sports nut at that! . . . A junior at Indiana University, Lynne Waddell, is taking flying lessons in hopes of getting her pilot's license. Majoring in Elementary Education, Lynne is looking forward to the coming year and anxious to work with the Council! During this 100th year for Delta chapter the girls are enjoying the possession of the Efficiency Award—presented to them at convention. The Delta chapter house holds 72 Kappas comfortably including the 29 new pledges.

Breezing her way back from Europe, Cindy Evans has had an eventful summer before entering into her senior year at the University of Illinois. Cindy knows what Kappa is after being rush captain and now president of Beta Lambda chapter. This year Cindy is in charge of Dad's Day activities for the entire campus.

Epsilon
Cindy Ann Evans
B Λ - University of
Illinois



From the great Kansas State University comes Terry Smith. Terry is a senior majoring in computer science with her special interest in business. But geology fascinates her! KSU is a beautiful school in the rolling hills of Eastern Kansas. Almost all of the buildings are made of native limestone. Gamma Alpha is, of course, the best on campus! There are 60 members living in the house on the average. Terry is the 1st V. P. and would like to offer an invitation to any of you to come and visit. They love guests, especially Kappas!

Zeta
Terry Lynn Smith
Γ A - Kansas State



Gayle Pyke spent the summer working in a clothing manufacturing company with special time off to attend Kappa Convention and a post-convention unwind at Disney World. Gayle is majoring in Early Childhood Education, and is very active with her church. She is presently 2nd V. P. and reports that her chapter consists of 80 girls, approximately 65 of whom live in Salt Lake City. The house holds 20 girls. Since most don't live together the chapter enjoys get-away retreats, such as going to Sun Valley, and Malibu Beach in California!

Eta
Gayle Ann Pyke
Δ H - University of
Utah



Hi, I'm Marguerite Waller from Sophie Newcomb (Tulane) where much of the activity is campus affairs and events such as the football games. We have a lodge which does not prevent us from having the most active chapter with the best pledge class, which we are proud of . . . we welcome any Kappas!

Theta
Marguerite Estelle
Waller
B O - Tulane





Iota
Brenda Hart
E I - University of
Puget Sound

From Tacoma, Washington comes Brenda Hart. A junior and the Kappa panhellenic delegate, Brenda is also the rush chairman. She writes, "I'm a handy man for the house helping with all the offices, and working closely with the executive council. My major field is business, with a psychology minor. I have done an extensive amount of work in the guidance and counseling area and hope to get my Masters in this field when I graduate."



Kappa
Laurie Ellen
Fraser
Δ T - University of
Southern California

From the land of sun is Laurie Fraser who has lived on the beach all her life and enjoys all water sports. Laurie is a senior at the University of Southern California and is the 2nd V.P. of Delta Tau chapter. She is studying dental hygiene in the USC dental school. When campus involvement comes in the picture, Laurie usually heads for the water where she is a member of the University team. She has recently completed a course in Scuba diving. This summer the Balboa Yacht Club was the place to learn how to swim — Laurie was the swimming instructor.



Lambda
Cappy McCartney
B Y - West Virginia

A senior from West Virginia University comes Cappy McCartney. She is majoring in political science and now applying for law school for next fall. Cappy reports, "Presently I'm 2nd V.P. but have also had the opportunity to hold the offices of assistant Treasurer and Treasurer. On campus, I am a member of Mortar Board and on several student administration committees."



Mu
Linda Ann Vaden
E E - Emory

From Emory University comes a sophomore Linda Vaden who is a psychology major. Linda has been working with the youth program at her church this past summer. She is an interested Young Lifer, and was on work crew in North Carolina last summer. At Emory, sororities do not have houses, but they are presently planning to build lodges.

A senior at the University of Alabama, Shannon Norman is very active in the business world as well as Kappa. Shannon is majoring in accounting, her true love, and has many activities to show it — V.P. of Real Estate Club, member of the Marketing Club, Secretary of Beta Alpha Psi Accounting honorary. Shannon is executive assistant to the secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association and involved in their community action program. Shannon is also V.P. of Kappa which she claims is one of her favorite areas of work — or fun!

Nu
Cheryl Shannon
Norman
Γ Π - University of
Alabama



A razorback, Sherry Harris represents Xi Province. She has been busy during the summer with cheerleading clinics all around. Sherry is a senior, majoring in history at the University of Arkansas and is president of Gamma Nu chapter. Many of the activities Sherry has been involved in on campus are Razorback cheerleader, Angel Flight, Mortar Board, and panhellenic. "Our chapter is one of nine national sororities on campus and we are proud to boast of our chapter's excellence."

Xi
Eunice Sherry
Harris
Γ N - University of
Arkansas



Representing Omicron at the University of Minnesota is Gail Adlin. Gail is majoring in speech-communication and child development, and plans to teach nursery school. Gail pledged as a sophomore and is at present the president of Chi chapter. In Minneapolis, there are excellent theatres and dance companies which many students attend — makes for a fun experience.

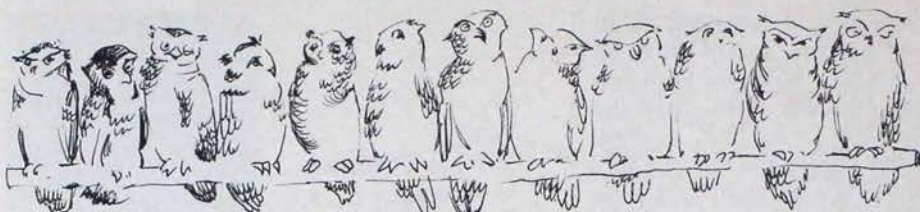
Omicron
Gail Catherine
Adlin
X - University of
Minnesota



Anyone interested in sports? Ask Deborah Smith, our representative from University of California Berkeley who plans to be a Phys. Ed. major. At the moment, she is a counselor for incoming freshman. Deborah has traveled a bit as she was foreign exchange student to Brazil one year. Deborah is pledge trainer and panhellenic V. P. for her campus. As V. P. Deborah is in charge of rush for the Berkeley campus . . . sounds like only a Kappa could take on a big job like that!

Pi
Deborah Kathryn
Smith
Π Δ - University of
California





THE SURVEY OF THE KEY

From the conclusion of National Convention, the Undergraduate Council began working on different aspects concerning Kappa. It began when Diane Selby took over as editor of the KEY. A survey was sent out concerning the KEY and changes which both alumnae and actives desired to see. The results compiled from across the nation were strikingly similar in certain parts of the survey. The results compiled from the actives' survey are as follows:

USE OF THE KEY:

Reading the KEY:



- ...officers said the KEY was extremely valuable. The directory and information sections were often used as resource material and should be included in each issue.
- ...actives usually flip through the magazine and later go through and read the articles.
- ...actives keep the KEY at least till the next issue, comes, while officers keep the back issues continually.

When is it used:

- ...inquiring about programs at different Universities.
- ...organized well when it comes to finding the necessary information.

PHYSICAL ASPECT:

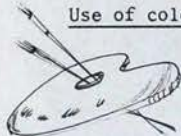
Size:

- ...majority said the size was adequate to serve its purpose.
- ...easy to handle and convenient.
- ...can be placed on a bookshelf easily.

Frequency of publication:

- ...majority said to keep the quarterly.
- ...others felt the KEY should come out more often since Kappa is a large organization and warrants less time between issues.
- ...a few mentioned every six weeks and/or monthly.

Use of color:



- ...color is essential in attracting attention, articles might stand out more.
- ...too expensive.
- ...not necessary, the content is appealing as it is.
- ...yes to color, but felt it should not be over used.

Use of photography:



- ...more photography with emphasis on candid shots of careers and campus projects.
- ...many said it was adequate.
- ...the selectivity of the pictures used is more important than the quantity. If pictures really indicate great achievement by an individual member or group of alumnae or actives, a picture would be enjoyed...do not show pictures for minor campus achievement.

ARTICLES AND EDITORIALS:

- ...most preferred some mention or article on each chapter in every issue if the chapters send their information in time.
- ...more articles on campus concerns, editorials occasionally.
- ...others really enjoyed the editorials
- ...want articles suggesting new ideas and projects what can be shared-examples are ideas regarding rush, pledging, morale boosters.
- ...want to see letters to the editor...feel this is beneficial...like to see other opinions.
- ...want articles examining the different types of campuses and the varied effect it has for Kappa nationally.
- ...everyone felt the favorite feature of the KEY concerned news of the different active chapters and career news.

PROVINCE HAPPY-NINGS!!!

India Ink Company has donated 400 pine seedlings and our University of South Carolina Kappas are planting them in a burned out area of a national forest . . . **Wonderful Wednesday** . . . that's a day every week set aside at Emory for independent study and recently the Emory Kappas spent theirs with the Atlanta alumnae making items for the Howard School for exceptional children. The entire group was divided into smaller groups. One in the kitchen making Valentine cup cakes and decorating them, others in the basement making decorated nut baskets or remedial reading cards.

For unhoused chapters . . . a dorm door decorating contest.

Together . . . actives at Arizona State are learning to play bridge with lessons by experts in the alumnae group . . . Oklahoma actives are slimming down with lessons in yoga from a Norman Kappa alum twice a week at the house . . . Houston alumnae, who have no chapter, help out in initiation with the Texas actives.

Ya Gotta Wanna . . . UCLA set up a reference library in their study room by writing to local alumnae groups to contribute books. They outlined the areas of reference needed and gave them a list of books . . . a good selling point in rush, a library, quiet hours, study tables, test files, tutor system and a good scholastic attitude . . . Berkeley chapter holds 24 hours quiet hours in their downstairs study room . . . Tulsa chapter holds a book bazaar where they sell and buy used books within the house among members . . . Arizona was swamped with applications to live in the house but voted to keep their study room rather than use it as an extra bedroom . . . Emory using the money set aside for a color TV by setting up a reference library instead for their new lodge.

We share in the happiness of **Phyllis Gaanti**, Gamma Kappa, recently elected national chairman of the POW-MIA, whose husband, missing since 1966, turned up on the Hanoi list of prisoners of war. All must have seen her on nat'l TV at the press conference.

Creative programming . . . SMU ran butcher paper all down one wall of their chapter room with the year's calendar written on it . . . Denison has a showcase of talent of their members *after* their formal meeting . . . an exhibition of paintings by an art major, a dance class where a member teaches ethnic dancing, a cooking school by a gourmet cook, lessons in self-defense, a singer who has been on nat'l TV . . . for the dateless, Denison plans a movie and popcorn for Friday nite, a Kraft Korner for Thursday night and Wednesday and Saturday bridge games—all at the house . . . Kentucky has two committee meetings a month on pledge-active night. Pledges can attend their choice of committee meetings . . . Colorado State has a Policy Board composed of the president, vice-president, House Board Chairman, Chapter Council Adviser and two elected representatives from each class . . . another chapter has a Gripe Board where they resolve problems using old officers and seniors.

Sharing and caring . . . Dennison helps the Beta's decorate the Beta House as a Haunted Castle each Halloween and entertain children from a mentally retarded home . . . Colorado State invites the ladies from a nursing home or retirement home for dinner. A recent guest was a Theta who was muchly appreciative.



From Apollo to Mars A Kappa Maps The Way

By Mareta West, BΘ - University of Oklahoma

My paternal grandparents came to this country from England, the maternal ones from Scotland, and eventually settled in Oklahoma. I was born in a small village in the state and spent my early childhood in Tulsa where I started elementary school before the family moved to Oklahoma City.

In high school my favorite subjects were drama and French. I had been exposed to the latter subject in a special class in grammar school. Other well-liked courses were English and mathematics.

The first geology class to which I was exposed while a university freshman created a lasting fascination. The subject is extremely interesting, and exceptionally good instructors were an important influence. The University of Oklahoma has an outstanding School of Geology, partly because of the enormous amount of oil exploration in the state and also because of the accessibility of areas such as the Arbuckle mountains for exemplary field study.

Upon graduation I was married, and after almost five years as a housewife I began a career as a geologist. I was employed for fourteen years as a petroleum geologist, most of that time with one company. Personal problems and family illness caused an interruption in my work. During that time severe changes were taking place in the petroleum industry. Increasing exploration costs were forcing some small companies out of business and the larger ones were reducing their staffs, some drastically.

When I was prepared to return to my profession there were few openings and those were for young men who could be assigned to field work. It clearly was time for a change so I severed all ties and headed west alone to seek a new beginning. Although I had no contacts there I stopped in Phoenix, Arizona to see what opportunities could be found. After a number of months of struggle and disappointment I was employed by the U. S. Geological Survey. The frustration wasn't ended because the job was at a lower rung on the ladder than I had ever been before, which meant a long hard climb. I hoped for a transfer if a suitable opening occurred.

About a year and a half later geologists were being employed by the U. S. Geological Survey, Branch of Astrogeology in Flagstaff, Arizona for work related to the space program. I applied, was transferred in October 1964, and finally was back in my profession. A program of systematic geologic mapping of the Moon had begun in 1961, and the new application of the principles of terrestrial geology proved to be fascinating. Two serious illnesses within ten months of each other curtailed my activities but I soon was back at work.

Geologic maps of several potential landing sites for the early Apollo missions were prepared and I had the good fortune to be involved in the mapping of the site chosen for the very first landing, Apollo 11. My map was used in astronaut training and actually made the trip to the Moon. As a member of the Geology Experiment Team I was at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston for the mission. The suspense and exhilaration were unforgettable.

I had kept in touch with many Kappa classmates, some of whom now live in Houston, and contacting them while there led to many enjoyable evenings. They thought I was newsworthy and got in touch with a reporter, leading to an interview and resulting in publicity. The president of the alumnae association in Houston, Peggy Hawk, sent the article and a copy of the picture to the editor of *The Key*. It was quite a surprise to see myself on the cover. Apparently the *Key* publicity led to my receiving the Alumnae Achievement Award. I cannot tell you with what gratitude this honor was received at the Centennial Convention. Being there and meeting many outstanding Kappas provided a highlight of my life. Belonging to this fine organization while a student is thoroughly beneficial, but even more rewarding are the continued contacts after graduation.

I have remained active in Kappa activities. I spoke on Founders' Day to the Kappas in southern California and also spoke at the joint meeting of the Phoenix and Scottsdale groups celebrating the same occasion. There is now an alumnae club in Flagstaff and I



Currently involved in the preparation of geologic maps of Mars, Mareta West, B Ø - University of Oklahoma, is a strong supporter of the American space effort. She feels that an understanding of planetary bodies is essential to deciphering much of what remains unknown about our own planet.

served three terms as president. Although the group is very small our quota for the Centennial scholarship fund was exceeded. My other interests include public speaking and appreciation of fine music and art.

Returning to geology, this is a subject from which anyone may benefit, as it involves what we see every day. The fragmentary record of the geologic history of the Earth lies in the rocks and structures all around us. The study of this subject imparts to an individual an excellent sense of perspective and helps to achieve a balance between a feeling of personal worth and the realization that a lifetime is scarcely an instant in the history of our planet. A study of the Earth's surface leads to the realization that we must learn something of the Earth's interior, which in turn initiates investigations of the origin of the earth, the origin of our solar system, and then the origin of the rest of the universe. The space program is a logical and necessary step in this quest for understanding. Career opportunities today in geology, as in most other sciences, are limited, and the supply of qualified people far

exceeds the demand. However, few really dedicated persons in any field fail to achieve some success. There are no substitutes for determination, perseverance, and above all discipline. Achievement requires self discipline.

I favor without reservation the American effort in space. Science inherently cannot be immobilized. If we do not go forward we shall be left behind. An understanding of planetary bodies is essential to deciphering much of what remains unknown about our own planet. In addition, thousands of benefits applicable to our lives today already have resulted from space program research.

As to my own work I have continued in the lunar effort and for more than two years have been involved in the Mars program. Mars photographs obtained in 1969 were used for early studies and permitted preparation of geologic prototype maps. My map completed in September 1969 was one of the first. Currently involved in the preparation of geologic maps of Mars, the maps will be used to select sites for unmanned landings.

Panhellenic Panorama

Presents

Future Forecast Of NPC

(Editor's note: The Key is proud to present a guest article in the form of a reprint of the speech made to the NPC Interim Session in October 1972 by Myra Vedder Foxworthy, current chairman of NPC. Since each Kappa is part of NPC the editor thought it most important that we know the thinking and dreams of our National Panhellenic Conference.)



Myra Vedder Foxworthy, an Alpha Gamma Delta, is currently chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference.

During the past year after reading through 20 years of minutes and proceeding of National Panhellenic Conference, I closed my eyes in an effort to gain an impression of NPC. . . . What it was, what it has become, and what it should be. On first glance the National Panhellenic Conference of 1972 is little changed from the National Panhellenic Conference of 1950. The faces are different, the roles are somewhat changed, but National Panhellenic Conference, the structure, itself, seems to have changed very little. Perhaps the degree of effectiveness has not changed either. The fact that it is probably neither more nor less effective as far as the member fraternities are concerned than it was thought to be 20 years past I find a little disturbing, for many things have happened in that period of time to make us realize that there has been, of necessity, a subtle change in the emphasis of our organization.

What were the prime topics of discussion in 1951? At that time there was undoubtedly an emphasis on becoming aware of what was happening to us as a nation of people. Our freedoms were in jeopardy. There was a plea for reawakened patriotism. There were warnings. In an eloquent speech by Mrs. Mary Love Collins she quotes: from the Manchester Guardian, describing conditions in Com-

munist universities in China. "In administration the main change is that students are represented on all bodies from the faculty meeting to the senate or university council. They take part in deciding the appointment, promotion and dismissal of teachers, in drawing up the budget and in determining curriculum. Though in theory the student representatives could easily be outvoted, in fact nothing can be done which meets with their disapproval for to flout the students' wishes is undemocratic."

She goes on to give a further warning . . . one we have become familiar with because of its chilling truth:

"Vice is a monster of so frightful mien,
As to be hated needs but to be seen
Yet seen too oft, familiar with her face
We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Miss Margaret Bannister, from the US Department of Defense spoke to the Conference about danger, and I quote, "not only personal danger to ourselves and our families and children and homes and possessions, but danger to this country as a nation and to all the things that we believe in and all the things that have been built by the generations before us who created this country and its institutions. I think we are going to have to learn to live with danger."

Clearly, National Panhellenic Conference was fully aware that higher education might be forced to tread a dangerous path in the very near future. How dangerous and treacherous that path in reality became could not have been predicted by the most insistent doom bell ringers. But this we know . . . NPC was aware that it could happen. It was felt that by arming ourselves with facts, by emphasizing citizenship and patriotism, by showing active support for those groups espousing the freedoms we felt were essential, we would be able to withstand the main thrust of the carefully planned erosion of our institutions of higher learning . . . which was slowly but surely taking place even at that time. The Citizenship Committee came into being, the Education Committee was formed. The Research and Public Relations Committee was the Conference watchdog protecting our private papers and constantly reminding us of the dangers of subtle mind corruption effected through skillful use or misuse of the news media and the arts and pseudo-educational technics such as questionnaires.

NPC sent representatives to the All American Conference to Combat Communism, to the Women's Advisory Group of the Department of Defense, to the Civil Defense Conference, to the Citizenship Conference sponsored by the Department of Justice, to the National Council of Women, and to the United Nations . . . to mention a few.

Packets of educational material were distributed regularly—resource packets enabling each member fraternity to devise programs which would delay or forestall completely the inevitable. But despite all our efforts, the inevitable did come. In 1950 who could have guessed that it would happen at all . . . any yet by the late 60s our campuses had become battlefields. All powerful student government organizations were wielding more power and influence than was ever thought possible. Because of their extreme vulnerability sororities and fraternities became the obvious and, therefore the first target and have remained under constant assault.

Whether the decline in influence that the fraternities experienced in the past decade was the result of a planned and devious campaign or whether it occurred naturally when the fraternities failed to adjust to the very bigness of our campuses during a period of intense growth, becomes a matter of speculation. But this we do know, sororities and fraternities have failed to grow in the same

proportion as the student population on the institutions of which they are a part. In truth we really didn't expect them to because of the very nature of this growth. But we must admit that as the percentage of unaffiliated students increased, the Greeks became less significant and there was a decided indifference among students in belonging.

My point in rethinking all this with you is to get us all thinking of National Panhellenic Conference in terms of today's situations, today's campuses, and today's students.

There is no doubt in my mind at all that NPC is looked to for guidance and strength today. I mean active, not passive guidance, and by strength, I mean solid, positive, and creative support. But can we do this when we are still operating on a 1950 organizational structure?

20 years ago our thrust was in the area of internal education. Much time and thought was given to keeping ourselves informed as to dangers. Dangers that even today are a little hard to define and pinpoint, though we are well aware that they exist and have existed for a long time. Certainly we realize that we have limited capacity to control these dangers, but in reference to Miss Bannister's statement of 20 years ago, we have learned to live with them. At that time NPC Delegates attended all kinds of conference meetings dealing with citizenship from the United Nations to the Conference on Traffic Safety. They reported back to the Conference in detail. Educational journals were read and fraternity related materials from them disseminated throughout the Conference. Without a doubt, there is and always will be a place for this type of service . . . internal education is a continuing need. But do we need two Standing Committees for this job? Both the Research and Public Relations Committee and the Education and Citizenship Committee carry on the job of disseminating information to the member groups. For the sake of streamlining our operations and therefore, strengthening our committee structure shouldn't they logically be combined?

Then there is the matter of the Eligibility and Nationalization Committee. Over 15 years have gone by since this committee has seen active duty. Does it make sense to leave it on the books as a Standing Committee when what little correspondence as might arise can be handled by the Executive Committee?

Then in looking ahead, where should our thrust be during the 70s? Where is the need greatest? Where can our combined years of experience, our creative talents, and our limited time and energies be used to the best advantage? I think the answer comes easy. We need to turn our faces outward. External education, not internal education is our greatest need. Public Relations in the true vital and contemporary sense is what is needed. What about a new Standing Committee named a Public Relations Committee? What about challenging this committee to produce ideas that would be only the beginning of a truly effective program to help us better inform parents, administrations, students, and the general public about the positive aspects of fraternity membership? This committee could work with the College Panhellenics Committee in creating a public relations educational program with college panhellenics in mind, giving helpful advice on the "how tos" of effective local publicity, the use of television, radio, and newspapers to inform the public about the good news of the Greek community. A similar program could be carried on with the cooperation of the City Panhellenics Committee.

Beside the need for a public relations program National Panhellenic Conference should recognize that our college and city panhellenics are asking, even crying, for active direction. With few exceptions they want to know who their area adviser is, they want to hear from her, they want her to come visit, they want her guidance, and they would like to participate in an NPC directed Area Conference. What a golden opportunity this is for us and what a shame if we let it slip by, because we were too busy or too concerned with matters far less urgent or far too overwhelming.

Being an area adviser is not easy. It demands of us the highest kind of dedication to our panhellenic ideal. For to be a successful area adviser means that we must be as interested in the success of a college panhellenic association as we are interested in the success of our own chapters. Are we asking too much? Surely not, for the stakes are too high. There is no more vital service any of us can perform for our fraternities now than to be an interested, dedicated, concerned and well informed area adviser to college or city panhellenics.

We have been challenged in the past by national trends affecting our young people and I suppose we will never rid ourselves of challenges imposed by ever changing conditions of society. What then are our contemporary concerns? I think we have some pretty serious ones.

The first concern seems almost ludicrous in view of today's women's liberation movement. When NPC met in 1967 a mildly stated resolution was adopted. This resolution dealt with auxiliary groups of men's fraternities and NPC's disapproval of them. Now it is 5 years after the resolution and for all the good its adoption did, we might as well have let it die for lack of a second. At that time we were concerned with the amount of time consumed by little sister activities. Most Auxiliary participants were also sorority members, usually freshmen, and their active support of the auxiliary projects kept them from fulfilling obligations to their own group. Knowing full well the importance of boy/girl relationships to this age group, NPC could understand the natural appeal that the Little Sister groups possessed. It seemed best to show mild disapproval and then hope these groups would fade with time. How wrong could we be? They have not faded . . . they have become a necessity, an obsession, and a dangerous and unhealthy type of competition for NPC groups.

Some of the National Interfraternity Conference groups use the young women in their auxiliaries to perpetuate their own organizations. . . . Indeed, the very success of their undergraduate programs seems to be dependent on the variety of ways they use their little sisters. "How to use little sisters in a successful rush program" is an article found in too many fraternity magazines. Other articles might deal with the organizing of new little sister groups and their governing rules and regulations. All this seems relatively harmless until you are confronted with the complex details of these operations. To illustrate I would like to tell you of a conversation I had with a young sorority member who was wanting advice on how her college panhellenic could compete with the auxiliaries. She mentioned that on her campus a freshman woman is faced with a decision concerning her social life. Should she go through PH rush or little sister rush? Either might make campus life more interesting.

She realizes that it would be foolish to choose both. Why? Because the obligations to both a sorority and a little sister group would be too demanding. She has been told by the men that should she choose to belong to an auxiliary, it should come first. Certainly the auxiliaries look like fun. The girls in them are very close . . . practically like sisters . . . and they're never without dates . . . the brothers see to that. And it is flattering . . . and it only costs \$10 to join! Why the choice is practically made for her.

Once initiated into an auxiliary, a little sister must attend weekly meetings. But this is only the beginning. She must serve when called upon. Serve means empty ash trays, sweep floors, serve beer to rushees, smile and make rushees comfortable, date rushees when asked, plan parties, and cheer at the intramural games, to mention a few. In short, she is the inflater of egos, the hostess with the mostest, slave, maid, and girl friday to the men's fraternity she has been fortunate enough to be attached to. If she tires of this chauvanistic routine and backslides on her duties there is a built-in procedure to handle her case. If she wants to remain in the auxiliary she appears before a judiciary board made up of brothers. There she pleads her case and a verdict is handed down.

The fact that this whole matter is more than a little degrading and the fact that it is completely foreign to anything remotely resembling women's lib, seems to affect its continued practice little at all. In fact, little sister groups are thriving almost everywhere. They threaten the very existence of NPC groups on some campuses because they rob us of our most important commodity . . . pledges. In extreme cases the auxiliaries rush against us. They hold the promise of a flourishing social life and friendship and in some cases they mean a place to live for little sisters are now being housed together in fraternity annexes. Many feel that if NIC votes to allow female members, it will be the direct result of the men wanting to initiate their little sisters into their fraternities as full participating members. I guess what disturbs me the most is the fact that the National Interfraternity Conference officers, with few exceptions, are encouraging the concept of auxiliaries . . . completely unmindful of the potential damage they are doing to the Greek system in general, and to the NPC groups, in particular . . . to say nothing of the perpetuation of subservience on the part of young women.



Surely NPC has a clear cut responsibility to speak against the auxiliaries as they are currently being operated many places. And keeping this at the highest level our sounding board should be the current officers and directors of NIC. Is there a way to point out to them our intense feelings of outrage over their seeming indifference to the problems we are facing since the creation of these organizations. Human dignity and self respect are precious commodities that vanish when our young women are reduced to the roles of servant. Our fraternities suffer tremendously when our members and pledges must divide their time and attention between two groups and college panhellenics are finding it increasingly hard to plan schedules that will not conflict with the activities of the auxiliaries.

Another concern vaguely related to auxiliaries is a slight increase in requests for information dealing with combining of IFC and College Panhellenics. Further investigation usually proves that this plan is initiated by IFC with college Panhellenic agreeing to go along if details can be worked out.

Other trends that might affect us directly or indirectly in the future I will only list as there seems little we can do but wait, watch, and cope.

These are, of course:

1. Increased tuitions and universities asking if they are pricing themselves out of the market, and
2. A marked decrease in the number of freshmen enrolled this fall. Service as your chairman for less than a year has proved educational, frustrating at times, enjoyable at all times, and rewarding because each of you is a very special person . . . the very best the fraternity world has to offer.





Young Julie McClusky is being assisted by Paula Kendal, I, DePauw. Paula recently participated in an interim four week study period at Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, Indianapolis, Indiana. The program is a cooperative venture between DePauw and Crossroads and enables students to observe and to assist in all areas of the rehabilitation facility. Paula assisted the therapists in the physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy departments. She also worked in the children's developmental center, a program for children with learning disabilities, speech and hearing problems, mental retardation, and physical handicaps. Crossroads is the largest comprehensive rehabilitation facility in the nation.

“Active” Participation in Philanthropy

Two other “active” Kappas at Iota chapter are Karen Maier, left, and Nancy Holt, right. These two co-eds are administering a hearing test to a youngster in Greencastle's Head Start program. Karen and Nancy are studying speech therapy and part of their work during a special one-month Winter Term was giving hearing tests and providing speech and language training to the Head Start youngsters. Karen is a junior and assistant treasurer and assistant rush chairman for Iota chapter. Nancy is also active in Iota chapter as a sophomore.



May We Serve You?

Introducing the "they"! So often people have a misconception about a super power structure that controls. This special picture story is devoted entirely to introducing the very special people at Fraternity Headquarters who are there to serve you! They are the voice at the other end of the phone or the communicating receiver at the typewriter where your requests are granted or re-searched. Headquarters is more than just reports filed, mailed completed, or a beautiful museum—it is people who care and want to be of service.



On the staircase beginning with the lower left and going up the left side are Hertenstein, Thatcher, Chitty, Elin, Gray, Jeffers, and Mesec. From lower right to top are Mollica, Fischer, Morris, Cameron, Lowe, and Henry. These members of Fraternity Headquarters staff stand ready to serve you.



Shown standing outside the Ohio State Savings Association building are Members of the 1930 Headquarters Staff included left to right: Isabel Simmons, Clara O. Pierce, Virginia Meeks (all B N), Mary Hatfield Georg, Γ Θ, and Polly Edelen Connell, B N. These six Kappas occupied rooms in this building and carried on the business of the Fraternity.

A Gracious Reminder of A Heritage . . .



Della Lawrence Burt, B E-University of Texas, became the first Executive Secretary in 1922. She is shown here as she was in the October 1925 issue of *The Key*. "Just to show how much there was to the "new" constitution of 16 years ago, Executive Secretary Della Lawrence Burt draped its years around her shoulders like a scarf." Headquarters operated out of her home for the several years that she was in office. In 1929 Mrs. Burt offered her resignation and Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State was elected to fill her unexpired term. Under Clara Pierce the Headquarters was moved from St. Louis to Columbus, Ohio and in 1952 a building was acquired to house permanently the archives, records, and offices of the Fraternity. Upon retirement of Miss Pierce in 1968, Katharine Wade Pennell, B N-Ohio State was elected to the position of Executive Secretary, and with her retirement in the summer of 1972, Betty Sanor Cameron, B N-Ohio State was selected as the Executive Secretary.

The first Central Office in Columbus — office of the Executive Secretary left, and right is the section of office showing work table, desk



of endowment chairman, and *The Key* mailing list and catalogue files in 1929.



... To Serve Efficiently For The Future!

Seated at her desk is Executive Secretary Betty (Seetie) Sanor Cameron, B N-Ohio State. A real "jack of all trades", Betty taught art at Ohio State, served her community in a wide variety of ways including being president of the Columbus Jr. League and mixes patient good humor with sound judgment to serve Kappa. She is responsible for the management of Headquarters staff, business, and property and serves on many Fraternity committees as an ex-officio member. She is the business manager for *The Key*.



One of the most important rooms at Headquarters is the "Conference Room", where Council holds its sessions. The portrait over the mantle is of Emily Hepburn who founded the Panhellenic House in New York City. Seated at the table is Council in action — Marion Graham, Phyllis Pryor, Jane Koke, Marian Williams, Sally Nitschke, Kay Larson, Jean Wells and Marj Converse.

Meet The Staff



Seated at her desk against a background of fleur-de-lis wallpaper and the original fireplace of the once-used dining room is **Mary Swan Henry**, $\Gamma\Gamma$ -Whitman College. Mary is chairman of chapter finance and the insurance manager for Kappa. What are the most common questions asked of Mary . . . How often are fees paid to Headquarters? (Annually for per capita—one time only fees of pledge, initiation and life membership with a total of \$123 for four years in college.) Why does my Kappa bill seem so BIG? (You include living expenses—room, board, and social, all of which would occur whether you were a member or not.)

When you phone or call at Headquarters the person you might be greeted by **Rita Shepherd Mesec**, $\Delta\Pi$ -University of Tulsa. Rita claims she is vice president in charge of opening envelopes and 50 year pins, but she is truly a charming and efficient "front office" secretary. Her hobby is redoing old houses and her husband Bob is with Phillips Petroleum. They have three children Mark (17), Susan (15), and Jill (13) who are all sports enthusiasts—Mark on the basketball and baseball teams and both girls cheerleaders. Rita has served B N as scholarship adviser and the Columbus Alumnae Association in various capacities including vice president.



Standing with a check in hand is **Jean Ebright Elin**, B N-Ohio State, the Fraternity Controller. Jean is a fine arts major and puts her talents to work as she makes all sets and scenery for the Christopher Ballet while her husband is stage manager and daughter Christina dances. Jean also has a son Michael (24) and a daughter Jennifer who is a junior at Wittenberg. Seated at the desk is head bookkeeper **Edith Chitty**. Edith responded to an ad in the newspaper and found herself commuting from Mansfield to Columbus to fulfill her duties as Kappa bookkeeper. Edith was previously employed by the Richland County Red Cross and she and her family now reside in Columbus where her husband is corporation claims manager for Bordens. They have four sons (three professional musicians, one in research on pollution control) and one daughter.



Terry Rhodes Mollica is a member of Chi Omega and the Chairman of Kappa's Catalogue Department. Terry was a theatre major at Rollins and then transferred to Ohio State. Her job involves badge orders, all initiation permission, pledgings and even an occasional search for "imposters". She keeps *The Key* directory current and tries to keep up with the thousands of Kappas who must move every day!



Working with Terry are three catalogers left to right, Anne Lascelles Gray, B M-University of Colorado; Nancy Tuttle Jeffers, I-DePauw; and Diane Josephine Lowe, Y-Northwestern. Anne has three children with Debbie married, Tom going to college, and Steve a junior in high school. Anne was a psychology major and recently moved to Columbus from Kansas City. She claims that she enjoys working at Headquarters so much because everyone is so friendly.

Estelle Fischer came to help out at Headquarters during the time of the fire (1965) and has stayed ever since. She was originally working for Kelly Girls but now is one of the staff for KKG. She and her husband have two children and are currently enjoying a six weeks vacation in Florida. Estelle works in the catalogue department.



Nancy was a music major at DePauw and Diane majored in sociology at Northwestern and is currently in graduate school at Ohio State working towards a degree in developmental clinical psychology.

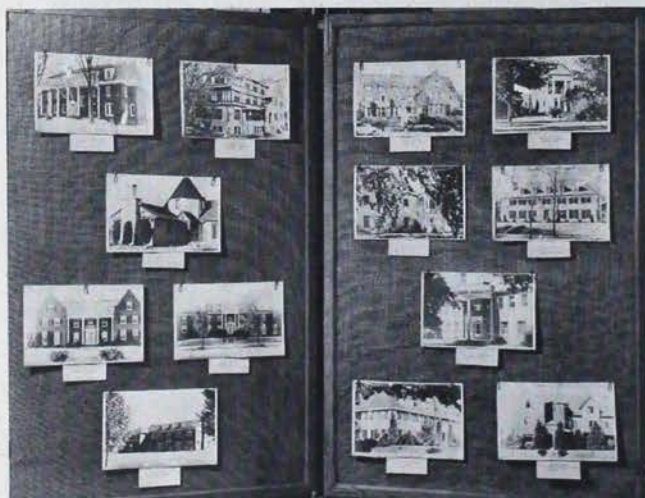
Resources Speed



At her desk in front of a century of bound volumes of *The Key* is Joan Brightman Thatcher, PΔ-OHIO Wesleyan. Joan says she is "super-spy" and a real slooth in searching out fraternity facts but her job title says she is Chairman of the Resources Department — actually she is the resource department! Joan was married to the late Judge Thatcher and they have one son who is currently on the staff of the Ohio Historical Society. The functions of the resource department have really boomed this year with several new slide programs available to Kappas for programs, plus the beginnings of a film, slide, and tape library. All these resources in addition to the complete files of photographs and information for *The Key*. A day with Joan is like "letting your eyes do the walking" through the heritage of Kappa.

One of the highlights of a tour of Headquarters is the display picturing all the chapter houses of Kappa. Unfortunately there is not

an up-to-date picture of all the houses and Headquarters would be most pleased to receive a new color (if possible) photo from each chapter!



Knowledge To You

Phyllis Carman Hertenstein, $\Delta\Lambda$ -Miami University of Ohio, really wears two hats, she is in charge of the mailing room and also works in the "front office" as a secretary to the executive secretary. All fraternity supplies are ordered and mailed from Headquarters. All publications are produced and mailed from here. Phyl is married to a missile engineer for North American Rockwell Aviation and they have two children a son who is in data processing and a married daughter who lives with her Air Force Captain husband in New Jersey. Phyl was in the first pledge class of Delta Lambda chapter and her daughter Linda has the distinction of being the first legacy pledged from that original pledge class.



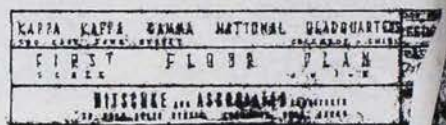
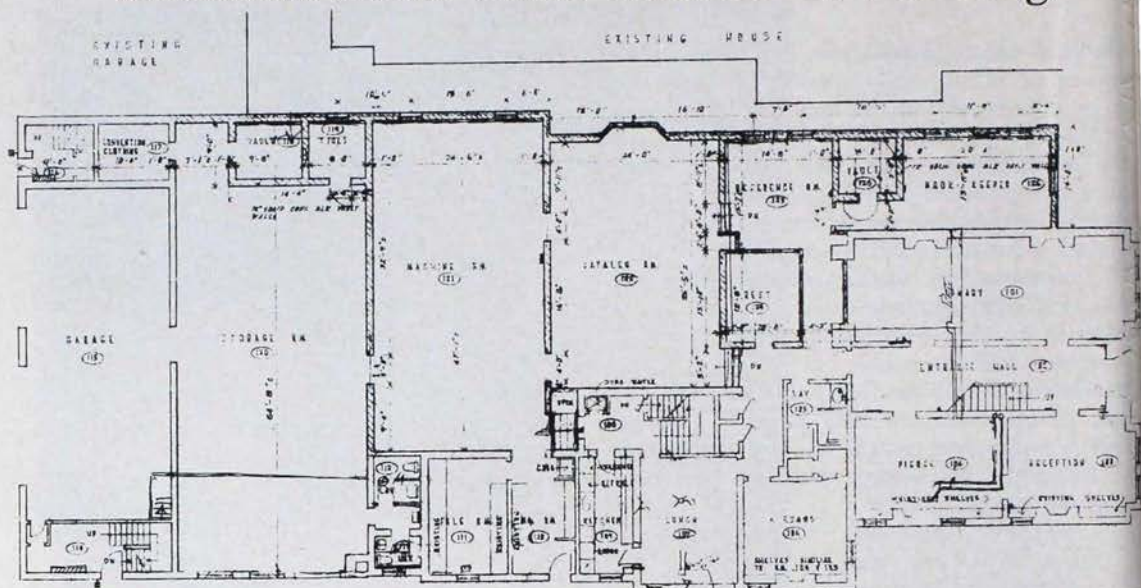
Working with the mailing list for *The Key* are Mr. Ellsworth and Bill. Without these two men the machine room would never run the same—they do some maintenance and run many of the machines.



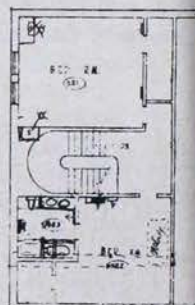
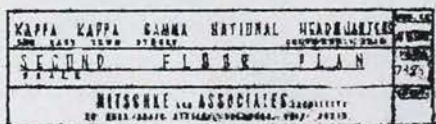
A tour of Headquarters is not complete without some history on the disastrous fire that struck the building in 1965. It was Mr. Ellsworth that sounded the alarm in the middle of the night and by morning this is what was left of the business section of the building. Amazingly the original structure, built in 1852 was in good condition with only water damage for the most part. The rebuilding began as the ashes died down and two years later a totally reconstructed Headquarters building was re-dedicated. Today it stands as a memorial to the Fraternity's founding, a tribute to the devotion of her members and a testimony to the faith in the future. (See cover for current picture).



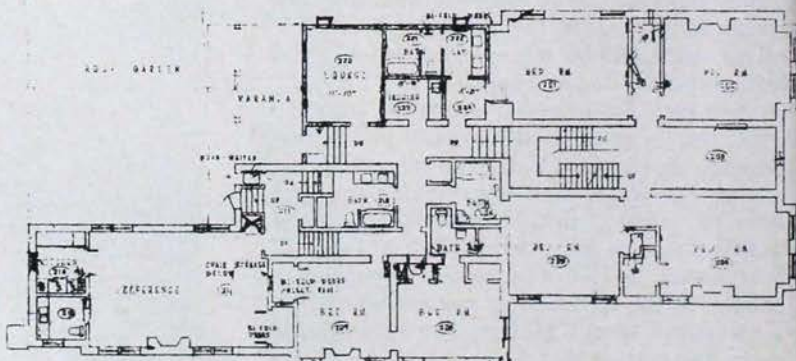
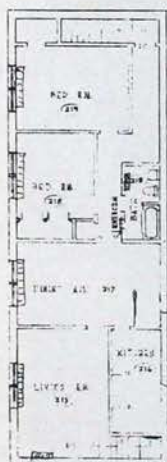
Architect Plans Show Interior of Building



This is a floor plan of the Headquarters building. It is difficult to imagine how a gracious Victorian home could maintain its heritage and still function as a space age office that means business! You almost have to see it to believe it but perhaps these plans will help you as you tour the building.



PARTIAL THIRD FLOOR



as you step inside the front floor of Headquarters you become part of a world of gracious living. To the right is the elegant drawing room that has been governor's balls during the Civil War, weddings of social import, as well as the ravages of a tenement dwelling, and finally restoration as a stately drawing



room. Missy Ruth, left, talks with Nancy Kelly and Phyl Pryor at the far end of the drawing room where the full length water color portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, first Grand President, commands the room. Note the bound volumes of *The Key* and Charlotte Barrell Ware *Candlesticks* on the bookshelves.

Around the corner from the drawing room is the cozy dining room. Pullman fixtures from an old railroad car shed soft light on the rosy and gold patterned paper and rose drapes. Antique silver pieces, many gifts of former officers and members of the Fraternity, gleam on polished tables, and



the room is filled with laughter and friendship Kappa-style as council and staff enjoy one of Adele's famous meals.



Upstairs light colors, blues, greens, pinks and beiges set a tone of rest and relaxation for the bedrooms. Talking over some solutions in the "President's sitting room" are Jean Wells, Marian Graham, Marj Converse, and Phyl Pryor. Most of the furnishings are authentic antiques—many having come from estates of former members.



Although Council comes to Headquarters a couple times each year, they do not live here! The trunk that Kay Larson and Marian Williams are discussing is part of the furnishing—not where they file their rush and personnel problems.

Eloise Pingry, Betsy Prior, and Jane Koke enjoy a "fun-break" from meetings in one of the bedrooms. They prove that not only actives can have fun just laughing together—the values of fraternity are still in force a century after Kappa's founding and the furniture is still intact!





About to descend the beautiful staircase (a super place to slide down the bannister) are field secretaries Margaret Hayes, Nancy Kelly, and Missy Ruth with Director of Field Representatives, Sally

itschke second from right. The field secretaries are at Headquarters for training school each fall and again in the spring for chapter evaluation. Officers stay at Headquarters when meeting with committees or Council session. The building functions as a home away from home but with full compliment of office staff to serve the officers as well as every member.

oday the name over the handsome cherry doors of the house at 530 East Town Street (built in 1852) still reads Kappa Kappa Gamma. The brick walls, restored to the original warm pink color, glow softly in the morning sun and the welcoming faces of the Council seem to bid one to

enter. This is Kappa's headquarters — its people, projects, and promise for the future. You are welcome to visit your home.



New Fraternity Chairmen Prepared To Serve You

Recent appointments made by the Fraternity Council are often not known to the membership unless they make a habit of reading the Directory section of *The Key* each issue! It is with pleasure that these volunteer committee chairmen are presented to you, in the hopes that by knowing them a little better you will feel free to avail yourself of their services. They are prepared to serve you!

Janet Dickerson Sanford, Γ K-William and Mary, assumes the position of Assistant to the Director of Chapters and Chairman of Chapter Programs. Janet served Kappa as the Province Director of Chapters for Mu 1968-71 and has also been president of her city panhellenic for the past year. She and husband Dennis, who is Vice President and a trust officer of an Indialantic, Florida bank, have a daughter Lindsey (13) and a son Lee (11).

Sally Schwartz Muzii, Ψ-Cornell, is the new Chairman of Pledge Training. Sally was chairman of the Historical Display at the 1972 Convention and has served as recording secretary, treasurer, vice president and president of the Miami, Florida Association. Sally has also been a chapter council adviser and finance adviser. With three sons, ages 10, 8, and 6 it is hard to imagine her finding time for her hobbies of designing, sewing, writing and tennis. Sally's husband, Ronald, is Executive Director, Nassau-Paradise Island Promotion Board and also a partner in a restaurant.

Juliana Fraser Wales (J. J.), B N-Ohio State is most recently known to Kappas as a Field Secretary. J. J. is now Chairman of Fraternity Education for chapter programs. As a new bride of last September, J. J. is busy teaching elementary school and most anxious to serve with ideas for fraternity education. She served as president of her own pledge class, second vice president and president of B N chapter. Her special interests are golf, swimming, sewing and reading. She served as a volunteer swim instructor at the YWCA.

Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh (Mitch), B M-University of Colorado, is the current Active Section Editor of *The Key* and most recently appointed Public Relations Chairman for chapter programs. Mitch has served Kappa as an active president and her alumnae as secretary, president, philanthropy and rehabilitation chairman, and fraternity appreciation chairman. She just finished being chairman of the most successful style show for the San Diego Alumnae. Willis, Mitch's husband, is project manager of a construction company and they have two children, Kristi (10) and Douglas (8). Mitch worked for several years as traffic manager and assistant to the production manager for a Fort Worth, Texas office of a national advertising agency. As a volunteer Mitch has served the San Diego Historical Society, Children's Health Center, and Rehabilitative Services Commission as chairman.

Barbara Terry Henderson, Δ-Indiana, has just been appointed Assistant to the Director of Alumnae. Barb is no stranger to Kappa service as she has been pledge trainer for Delta chapter, treasurer, vice president, and president of the Columbus Alumnae Association, scholarship advisor to B N chapter, and Province Director of Alumnae for Gamma Province for four years. Barb's husband Scott is the president of Henderson Supply Company and the whole family enjoys horses (Scott is a member of the mounted police patrol). They have four children, three boys ages 16, 12, and 6 and a daughter age 14.

Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N-Ohio State, is now wearing the hat of Fraternity Research Chairman. (See page 46 for a discussion of Fraternity Research.) Ruth has served most recently as Director of Personnel and NPC Delegate for the Fraternity. As an active she was pledge trainer, rush chairman and president of B N. She has served the Columbus Alumnae Association as projects chairman, recommendations chairman, president, and on the house board for B N. She has been both PDC and PDA for Gamma Province as well as state rush chairman.

Ruth was at one time chairman of Hearthstone (now check your Kappa history for what Hearthstone was!), and Chairman of Fraternity Extension. Charles Chastang is an attorney and they have two daughters and five grandchildren. In Ruth's leisure time she enjoys travel, knitting, sewing, gardening and decoupage. Her community activity has been broad and in recognition of her outstanding service she was awarded the Columbus City Panhellenic Fraternity Woman of the Year for 1971.

Margaret (Peg) Easton Seney, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, has just accepted the Council appointment as Chairman of the Fraternity History Committee. Peg, together with an excellent committee and many volunteers from across the country, will put together an updated history of our Fraternity. Peg is a director of the Toledo YWCA and an avid swimmer. She has served on the U. S. Olympic Women's Swimming Committee and was honored as Amateur Coach of the year 1969. Peg has three children and three grandchildren. Her Kappa service has been as Gamma Province Director of Alumnae, Rehabilitation Services Chairman from 1956-66, assistant to Centennial chairman 1966-70, and most recently as Director of Philanthropies from 1970-72.

Joyce Thomas Fuller, ΔY-University of Georgia, is a judge for graduate fellowships and has just recently been added to the History Committee. Joyce served Kappa as a field secretary 1952-53, adviser to Georgia, Emory and University of North Carolina at various times, and as president of Piedmont-Carolina Club 1960-61. In 1956 Joyce was Scholarship Chairman and Chairman of Undergraduate Scholarships. She has served as Assistant to the Director of Chapters under Alexander, Nowell, and Lane. Joyce's husband Justin is a professor of history at the University of Montevallo where Joyce is assistant professor of English. They have one daughter, Elizabeth, age 9. Joyce wrote a weekly column for the paper in Athens, Georgia (1964-65) entitled "Word-Watcher", and is now taking a course in writing children's literature.

Donna Simenson Long, BΔ-University of Illinois, is new as the Rehabilitation Services Chairman for Fraternity Philanthropy. Donna has worked with the Philadelphia Alumnae Association as vice president, president, and Centennial Chairman. She and husband Tom, who is a mechanical engineer, have three children—"Trip" (14), Randy (12) and Susan (9). She claims the entire family is "do-it-



yourselves" and consequently the whole house is considered a workshop! Donna has been most active in community concerns such as a fight against a proposed Interchange (Federal Department of Highways) in Radnor, Pennsylvania, and as a Brownie and Cub Scout Leader and in PTA. Donna received a commission in the Medical Service Corps, U.S. Navy Reserve and spent 2½ years at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Her work in the Navy was mostly with physical disabilities—amputees, but she also worked at two other hospitals with primarily autistic children and young adults.

Suzanne Brudi Murray, I-DePauw, has just been added as a judge for Undergraduate Scholarships. Suzanne served as president of her chapter and then as treasurer of the Madison-St. Clair Counties Alumnae Group. Her husband Thompson is controller of the Alton Box Board Company and they have three children—son Greg (15), Daughters Nancy (14) and Janet (9). They all enjoy sailing and canoeing.

Nancy Voorhees Laitner, ΓΔ-Purdue, is currently serving as the Chairman of Emergency Scholarships. As an undergraduate she was on the rush committee and as an alumnae she has been vice president and president of the Milwaukee West Suburban Alumnae Association. Edward, who is vice president Fleming Sales Company, and Nancy have four daughters ages 17, 15, 12, and 4. Nancy says they all like to ski, play tennis, golf and swim. She especially likes to do handicrafts . . . mainly knitting and needlepoint.

Advisers Share Ideas

With The Whoozit -

Another New Kappa

Communication Tool

(Editor's note: It is a pleasure to share with all Kappas some of the fun ideas that advisers have for working with actives. One of the real privileges of being an alumna is the opportunity to serve as an adviser. Marjorie Cross Bird, B M-University of Colorado, is Assistant to the Director of Chapters for Advisers and the following is excerpted from her November 1972 issue of The Whoozit which was mailed to all advisory board chairmen.)

Chapter advisers are those Kappa alumnae who live in the area where a chapter is located and who serve as advisers to each of the standing committees. The Bylaws state that advisers are to be elected annually by the chapter with the joint approval of the local alumnae organization. Only alumnae in good standing, at least two years out of college, are eligible.

The advisory board is composed of all advisers to the chapter. It chooses its own chairman who is responsible for calling board meetings at least four times a year. The advisory board maintains close contact with the chapter, makes recommendations, and gives guidance and support to chapter officers and chairmen. Because they are truly interested in collegiates, these women give their time, experience, and friendship to maintain a positive chapter life.

HERE'S AN IDEA TO START YOU OFF- Colorado Springs Tina Grant, pledge adviser to ΔZ, reports a wonderful *over-all goal* idea: "Discovering the talents of each member." Examples: a slide show of Europe and French-speaking countries visited by a French major, a lecture on nutrition by a member who had waged a successful diet, and a fantastic Chef's salad for the entire chapter whipped up by two girls unsure of just what talents they had - talent, indeed!

GOOD STARTS

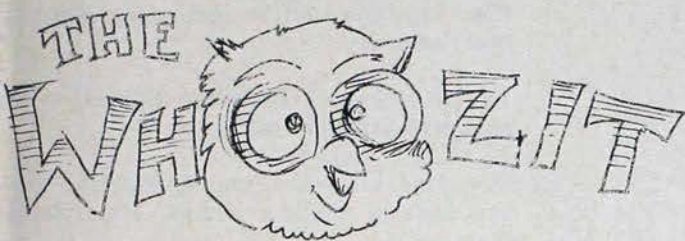
-University of Maryland, ΓΨ, chapter council adviser Jessie Kirk reports that the advisory and house boards give a "Welcome Back" dinner for the chapter! Held at the house, the food is furnished by both boards.
-Colorado Springs: The alums started off the year with a spaghetti dinner for the Advisory Board and the chapter officers. Informal and great!

THE ODD JOBBERS

-University of Oklahoma, BΘ, chapter council adviser Frances Higgins tells that several advisers were available during rush to help with phone calls, typing, running off dittos, sorting IBM cards, and doing odd jobs.

NICE GESTURES

-At the advisory board's suggestion, the Norman, Oklahoma alums are making efforts to buy study boards for the pledges to be decorated by the big sisters and to be passed on from year to year.
-At the University of Washington, BΠ, the public relations adviser sets up a "goodies schedule".
-Being very fond of their Lodge Mother, Colorado College, ΔZ, Kappas take her out for dinner every Wednesday.
-This same chapter joined with the Phi Delt to collect for UNICEF.
-Washington University at St. Louis, ΓI, gives an "Alum of the Month" award.
-Idea from Colorado State, EB, Liz Mac-Lauchlin, chapter council adviser reports: The chapter budgets \$10.00 for advisory board expenses incurred in the line of duty such as phone calls, xeroxing, etc.



BIRD BITS ----

(You too, must share the marvelous humor of Marj Bird with her final quote in *The Whoozit*:)

—At the University of Maryland, $\Gamma\Psi$, they have a Panhellenic Advisory Council composed of one or more advisers from each PH group. They meet monthly in different houses, exchange ideas, discuss mutual problems, send minutes of each meeting to advisers, and find it VERY helpful.

GOOD OFFICER-ADVISER TRAINING IDEA

—Lou Helman, chapter council adviser Miami U., $\Delta\Lambda$, used a good technique for acquainting people with each other and jobs. She gave each adviser-officer pair a sheet to fill out with objectives, problems, questions which they had to look up. This gave them a basis for talking and made them familiar with the manuals, duties, etc. Then time was allotted to each in chapter council to discuss their area.

MEETING PLANS

—Ohio State advisers, BN, feel that meetings of entire board are excellent to keep ALL members informed of each area. In addition, each adviser is requested to report once a month to the chairman of the board on her area.

—At the University of Oklahoma, B Θ , the alum club meets at the Kappa house. The advisory board holds its meetings just prior to the alum meeting, thus insuring better attendance for both.

—A great plan comes from the University of Kentucky, B X . According to Evelyn Bridgforth, chapter council adviser, the advisory board goes to a Pledge-Active dinner once a month. After dinner, each committee meets; then, a separate board meeting. They believe this plan will aid in "Total Programming" allowing committees to combine for various projects. Their first meeting, they allowed 45 minutes to get acquainted with the new pledges and included them in the various committee meetings as part of their Fraternity Education.

Actives and advisers have such rapport that I'm not even sure where one generation begins and the other ends, but I've heard that it is "somewhere around 10 o'clock"!

OFFICER TRAINING - WORKSHOPS

—George Washington University, ΓX , advisers went to chapter meeting, then kidnapped officers for Officer Training Workshop at an alum's house!

—What's in a name department—Southern Methodist University Kappas, $\Gamma\Phi$, call their evaluation workshop "The Thing", while Florida State Kappas, E Z , call officer training "Lucy Unaware".

TREASURES FROM THE MARCO POLO SET

—From Oklahoma State, $\Delta\Sigma$: "Un-Bigs" girls who are not big sisters are pledge secret pals.

—Inspiration Week: "Candle Talks" during silent dinner and use of Crest Allegory on retreat.

—Florida State, E Z , conducts a mock rush party with alums.

—Gamma PDC Betsy Pry suggests a mock rush party for children and husbands, and a possible Christmas gift for advisers—an offer to baby sit.

—University of Tulsa, $\Delta\Pi$, has "book Bazaar" (scholarship committee) to sell/buy books within the house—also committee gives pledges library tour.

A GREAT PLAN TAKES SHAPE

—North Dakota State, ΓT , actives are so excited about Province Meeting that they are organizing a charter bus for actives, alums, and advisers. Joined by Kappas from Winnipeg in Fargo, the bus will go through Minneapolis, and drive to the meeting in Ames, Iowa.

Fraternity Research Seeks Answers to Changing Times

*By Ruth Bullock Chastang,
BN, Ohio State
Fraternity Research Chairman*

The several months following the 1972 Convention were a period of reflection and searching for direction, as I anticipated the work of the Chairman of Research. There was no specific directive from Council except, as we discussed needs, it was apparent to me that all wanted to be informed—alerted to—about those trends, change and/or developments which would assist them in making the chapter and alumna programs worthwhile and meaningful.

Therefore, I contacted several Kappas who are on college or university campuses in a position of administration, faculty, or as Advisers. I asked them to report frequently in several areas: the changing campus; the transient student population; the changing student as he responds or reacts to social and political stimuli; the thinking student as he ponders his needs in relation to academic and social experiences; the proposed changes in academic programs; the projected plans for physical changes in the college and university communities.

HAPPY TALK

—Michigan State's chapter council adviser, ΔΓ, Ellen McKay commented in her advisory board report, "I feel our greatest strength has been total participation of each adviser. The chapter has noticed and respects the dedication they see. Because of these people, this year has been a joy. We're looking forward to another year of building and growth, and the delight of watching our girls develop so beautifully."

—And, from a recent note from Pam Whitmore, Omicron PDC: "Advisers are really the KEY to our chapters' effectiveness. Very few could carry on for any length of time minus them. I've witnessed it in person now, and have seen how truly strong a group can be by utilizing that wonderful experience of our alumnae".

The following have been contacted and are asked to send information as it comes to their attention and to share their personal observations.

Dr. Doris Seward, Executive Assistant to the President, Pennsylvania State.

Miss Jane Ellen McCormick, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs, Pennsylvania State.

Miss Julia Jones, Assistant Dean of Admissions, University North Carolina.

Miss Marshal Love, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, Florida Atlantic.

Miss Mary Jane Jackson, Counselor of Students, University of Arizona.

Miss Jean Tuerck, Assistant Dean of Students, University Cincinnati.

Dr. Sue Rockwood, Faculty, Miami University, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert D. Smith Jr., Assistant to Vice-President, San Diego State.

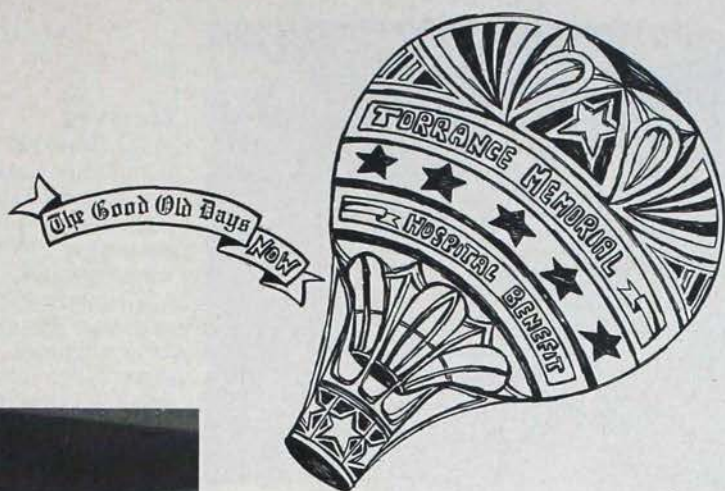
Mrs. Robert Hogensen, Assistant Director Oregon State Financial Aid office.

I intend to continue my search for others who will assist in this "project" and province officers have also been asked to send news items.



Marjorie Cross Bird, B M, Assistant to the Director of Chapters for Advisers, leads a discussion with group of advisers at recent convention workshop. Marj is on far right.

Alumnae News



South Bay sets sights balloon high!

With an evening of old-fashioned Americana — "The Good Old Days-Now!" — South Bay Alumnae Association raised more than \$12,000 for the purchase of life-support equipment by their new community hospital, Torrance Memorial. Fashion Square Mall in Torrance, third largest in the world, was transformed with balloons, bunting, and flags for the occasion. Guests enjoyed a buffet supper and an evening gala entertainment. The "good old days" were brought to life with a vintage auto show, popcorn from an antique wagon, barbershop and Sweet Adeline quartets, and several old-time bands. The "Now" was amusingly presented by The Young Americans in concert. There were fashion shows, raffle prizes and a new car for a door prize. Quite an undertaking for a relatively small association of Southern California alumnae! The committee members included, from left: Sue Porter Wood, ΔΓ-Michigan State, finance chairman; Kay Kirker Norris, ΔX-San Jose State; Mary Monser Dunfee, H-Wisconsin; Barbara Michel Mountain, ΔT-University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and daughter Mindy. Also Diane Spence Brock, BΩ-Oregon; Barbara Egy Carpenter, ΔT-Georgia, general chairman; Ann Holden Pappas, B K-Ohio, program and patron chairman; Molly Griswold Brenner, association president, and Barbara Bath others, both ΓΞ-University of California at Los Angeles; Sue Ruddick Rubincam, T-Northwestern.

Alumnae



Denver

More than 120 speciality shops displayed choice gift items at the Denver Alumnae Association's 14th biennial Kappa Carousel fund raising project. Theme was "Fiesta Fantastica." More than 200 alumnae participated in the event, which attracted nearly 1,000 shoppers. Chairmen included, from left, Mary Runsvold Sissel, Δ O-Iowa State; Sandra Pflager Wischmeyer, Γ Ω -Denison; Joyce Olson Helm, B X-Kentucky, and Susan Coppess Pendleton, Γ Z-Arizona. Most of the proceeds were donated to the Birth Defect Center at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Columbus

Huckleberry House, a short-term home for runaway children, is a new philanthropy project of the Columbus Alumnae Association. Doug McCord, executive director, receives a \$600 check from, left to right, Kay Payne Weller, Margaret Edwards Mason and Marie Eckler Bulford, all B N-Ohio State, and Judy Donnan, B N chapter president. Huckleberry House tries to provide resources and alternatives to young people before they get deeply into trouble. It offers emergency housing and individual and family counseling, all on a voluntary basis.



San Diego

San Diego Alumnae Association presented 45 hand-made puppets to the Cystic Fibrosis Clinic at University Hospital in San Diego, to be used by children waiting for appointments at the clinic. The puppets were designed by Judith Narland Jordan, B A-Illinois, left. Dr. Yvonne Bryson, hospital physician, right, "examines" a friendly lion puppet held by Jane Kirby Smith, B T-West Virginia, association president. The alumnae also supported the local Cystic Fibrosis Chapter with proceeds from their annual fund-raising fashion show.

Activity . . .

Scottsdale

Scottsdale (Arizona) Alumnae Association joined with the Camelback Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club for a Meet the Artists party and benefit. Distinguished area artists participated in the successful event, and sale proceeds will aid deserving high school art students. From left, Mrs. Buckley Nix, Pi Beta Phi; Marcia Harrington Roth, Γ Z-Arizona; Mrs. Michael Wright, Pi Beta Phi; artist Bev Hunt. Mrs. Nix and Mrs. Roth were co-chairmen. Another joint effort of the Scottsdale group was a mother-daughter Christmas coffee with the Phoenix Alumnae Association, held in the distinctive home of Joan Lillevig Meyers, Γ Z-Arizona, in Paradise Valley. The home's beautiful Mexican patios and antiques added extra charm to this popular event.



Delaware Alumnae Association members made attractive handbags to sell at the Wilmington Panhellenic Association Boutique. From left, Patricia Loder Ayer, Σ-Nebraska, Carol Davis Harlan, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, and Janet Shaw Percival, Γ A-Middlebury.

Philadelphia Alumnae Association joined with Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae for the third Kite and Key Luncheon and Fashion Show. From left, Ann Stubblefield Ince, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, co-chairman; Gay Chuba Barry, Δ A-Pennsylvania State, alumnae president; Mrs. J. A. Stewart, K A Θ. Most of the Kappa proceeds went to the Child Development Center in Norristown, Pa.





Baltimore

The Baltimore Alumnae Association sold grab bags at the Towson Art Festival to raise funds for the Towson Day Care Center. From left, Claire Decker Wenzel, $\Gamma\Psi$ -Maryland; Carol Hoffeld Cornelius, B $P\Delta$ -Cincinnati; and Peggy Shepherd Richardson, $\Gamma\Psi$, with two Girl Scout customers. Another successful project of the association was a "Key to Kappa Doors" house tour, planned by Maryann Wilson Franklin, Δ -Indiana; Patricia Ann Geis Comfort, E Γ -North Carolina; Joyce McMillian Cain, B T -West Virginia; Margaret Wright Dupont, $P\Delta$ -Ohio Wesleyan; Fayne Kayser Farrar, Φ -Boston; and Betsy Ross Davis, Ψ -Cornell.



La Grange

The La Grange (Illinois) Alumnae Club annually supports the Helping Hand School for Mentally Retarded of Brookfield, Ill. Club President Pat Nahser Gilray, B Δ -Michigan, presents a check to School Executive Director William G. Macier. Looking on, from left, are Nancy Campbell Madda, also B Δ , club treasurer, and Janice Robinson Dunlap, E-Illinois Wesleyan, benefit chairman. The club also contributes annually to the Fraternity undergraduate scholarship fund.

North Jersey

Irene Anderson Bansak, Δ M-University of Connecticut, at left, president of the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Club, presents checks to Mrs. Charles Schock, center, for Bayshore Community Hospital, and Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez for Jersey Shore Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. The club also gave a check to Teen Outreach after a series of successful fund-raising projects.



Richardson

Francie Brown Moore, E A-Texas Christian, left, and Margaret Marsh Ferguson, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, look over some of the plants for the Richardson (Texas) Alumnae Association's annual fund-raising Flower Fair. The project has been practical and profitable, and alumnae think much of their success may be attributed to satisfied repeat customers.



Special Meetings . . .

Houston alumnae honored past presidents of their association at a coffee. Among the honorees were, front row, Dee Speed Elder, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Maryland; middle row, from left, Lyndall Finley Wortham, $B\Xi$ -Texas, Peggy Lee Parker Hawk, Φ -Southern Methodist, and Eunice "Scotty" Scott Siverson, Ψ -Cornell; back row, from left, Eloise Reid Thompson, $B\Theta$ -Oklahoma, Marjorie Kay Peebles, and Jane Bothwell Waddill, both $B\Xi$.



An accomplished artist, Hartley Fletcher Gurrey, ΓH -Washington State, presented a stimulating program at a meeting of the Long Beach Alumnae Association. Mrs. Gurrey, whose work is exhibited in private collections and in galleries across the nation, presented a water color demonstration. The finished painting later won honorable mention in a show presented by the Long Beach Art Association, of which Mrs. Gurrey is president! From left, Becky Collins Richter, Δ -Indiana; Ruth Weisel Guthrie, ΔA -Pennsylvania State, and Mrs. Gurrey. Now a special alumnae art class is being taught by Mrs. Gurrey.

Among the 300 present for the Southern Area Council's Founders' Day celebration were, from left (Front row) Council Vice President Martha Moore Hamshaw, Θ -Missouri; PDC Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, ΔT -University of Southern California; guest speaker and Fraternity Achievement Award winner Lucy Guild Toberman, $\Gamma\Xi$ -University of California at Los Angeles; Director of Alumnae Betsy Molsberry Prior, $B N$ -Ohio State. (Back row) Council President Mary Penney, ΔT -Georgia; PDA Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ -Nebraska. The Southern Area Council is a coalition of Southern California alumnae groups from Santa Barbara to San Diego.



Fox River Valley (Wisconsin) Alumnae Club had a double celebration at their Founders' Day Luncheon. It was the 25th anniversary of the club's charter. Three charter members were present: From left, Jane Gibson Bergstrom, H -Wisconsin; Jane Sudro Brown, ΓT -North Dakota, and Ethel Lafferty Sharp, $B K$ -Idaho, the current president.





Jean Wamser Simpson, Γ Ξ-University of California at Los Angeles.



Jeanette Knowles Patterson, Ψ-Cornell.

Helen Reindollar Baker, Γ Ψ-Maryland.



From left: Tempe Currie Grant, Constance Cornell Stuart, Kitty Dennis Thomason, and Jesse Halstead Kirk.



Jean Wamser Simpson, Γ Ξ-University of California at Los Angeles, has been named one of the four "most creative women in America" by *Ladies Home Journal*. This talented Kappa has launched a tremendous mail-order business, inspired by her interest in the age-old East Indian art of adorning clothing with mirrors. She assembles kits of small Pakistani mirrors (with instructions) for decorating clothing, shoes and ornaments. She has appeared on The Dinah Shore Show, and her designs have been featured in *Teen magazine*, *McCall's Needlecraft magazine*, the *Ladies Home Journal*, and, most recently, the January issue of the *Journal's Needlecraft magazine*. In that last issue her most creative award was announced and three of her designs were featured, in cooperation with Vogue Patterns. *The Journal* also has asked her to help in selecting craft items for its next Christmas issue. What began as a hobby for Jean has grown into what she laughingly calls "a real monster." In fact, she now has 11 employees, including a full-time secretary. Orders for her kits pour in, and she often has 1,200 to 1,500 mailings a day. Jean lives in Glendale, Calif., with her husband, Deputy Attorney General James R. Simpson, and their three children.

Names in the news ...

Jeanette Knowles Patterson, Ψ-Cornell, has added another accomplishment to a long list of "firsts." She has been appointed the first woman director of the First National Bank of Richmond, Ind., one of the oldest banks in the nation. She has been president of Knowles Tool Corp. since 1955, when her father, the founder, died. She received a mechanical engineering degree from Cornell in 1940, the only woman to do so that year, and became the first woman mechanical engineer in Hoosierdom. She was the first woman in the Midwest to be named a Junior Achievement Board president. She serves as a trustee or adviser to several area colleges and is a former Alumnae Club and Altrusa Club president. With her husband, William G. Patterson, she shares an interest in river boating as a hobby. They are owners of "The Belle of Richmond," an authentic replica of the old sidewheel riverboats that once churned the Ohio River.

"Behind the Scenes with the Nixon family" was the subject of an informal talk on Homecoming Day at the University of Maryland. The speaker was Constance Cornell Stuart, former Gamma Psi chapter president during her days at the University and more recently staff director to Mrs. Richard Nixon. Several other Gamma Psi alumnae were in the audience that day, including Tempe Currie Grant, Baltimore Alumnae Association President Kitty Dennis Thomason, and Gamma Psi chapter advisor and former Lambda PDA Jesse Halstead Kirk.

Rosemary Thurber Sauers, B A-Pennsylvania, only child of the late American humorist James Thurber, recently starred in the world premiere of "Jabberwock," a play based on her father's school days at Ohio State University. The play, which opened at the new Thurber Theatre in OSU's Drake Center, was written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. It is based on Thurber's autobiography, "My Life and Hard Times." Mrs. Sauers portrayed her own grandmother in the production. She lives in Hinsdale, Ill., and she and her husband, Frederick, are active in community theater. Their three teen-aged children have done some work in a children's theater. Her role in "Jabberwock" received wide attention, and she was featured, among other publications, in *Newsweek* magazine.

Helen Reindollar Baker, Γ Ψ-Maryland, is the first woman ever to be elected a county commissioner in the state of Ohio. And the way she worked into politics is quite a story. This delightful Kappa and her husband, Bob, "a Madison Avenue Man for 25 years," decided in 1970 "to get away from it all." They left their home in Connecticut and moved to Athens, Ohio, where, Helen says, "I thought I'd throw away my shoes and settle down to being a farmer. But the needs of the area got to me. Guilt feelings set in . . ." So, she decided to run for office. To take her message to the voters she obtained a 1951 farm truck, and for months drove it all through the hills of Athens County. The truck campaign was a great hit and "helped to overcome my B. Altman and Lord and Taylor clothes," Helen says. After surprising everyone by surviving the primary, she went on to win 63 per cent of the vote in last November's election. Her goals include published agendas of commission meetings to encourage citizen participation and improved family services. Her years of community service while living in Connecticut provided her with credentials for her new office. Her husband also has a new career. He is sharing his years of business experience with students by teaching at Ohio University. Together Helen and Bob farm 162 acres and raise sheep with the assistance of two married sons who live nearby.

Gloria Van Ham, Φ-Boston, has been appointed coordinator of alumni activities for the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. She brings to her new job a broad background in the field of communications. After beginning as an elementary school teacher, she moved into broadcasting and television, including documentary consultation, programming and moderation for children's and women's affairs on local and national television. More recently she was director of activities at the International Institute of Boston and the national television personality for the Gillette Toiletries Corp. (Continued pg. 55)



From left: Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson, and Marie Douglass Stevenson.



Gloria Van Ham, Φ-Boston.

Carol Good Roberts,
Γ K-William and
Mary.

Marion Smith Bishop,
B M-Colorado.





Two "stars" of Denver Alumnae Association's 50 year program are pictured with two other members who helped the show go on. From left: Kyle Hicks Reno, B M-Colorado; Leah Floyd Reno, Ω-Kansas; Former Fraternity President Eleanore Goodridge "Goodie" Campbell, B M, and Carol Campbell Kincaid, B M. For more details, see story below.

Denver Screen Star

A surprise program during Founders' Day festivities in Denver honored 50 year member Eleanore Goodridge "Goodie" Campbell, B M-Colorado. To her surprise, the lights dimmed and her own life story flashed on the screen! Also honored in the slide show was Leah Floyd Reno, Ω-Kansas, another long-time association member. A professional pianist followed the narration, with sentimental tunes of significance for each slide. The show was masterminded by Bonnie Daynes Adams, H-Utah; the script written and narrated by Nan Kretschmer Boyer, B M-Colorado. Pictures for the show were collected in secret from yearbooks, old issues of The Key and family albums, with the help of Goodie's daughter, Carol Campbell Kincaid, and Leah's daughter-in-law, Kyle Hicks Reno, both B M. The show traced 50 years of alumnae history through stories of two of the association's "stars." Earlier on the program two other 50 year members were presented with pins. Those special Kappas were Rebekah Deal Oliver, Γ A-Kansas State, and Betty Sidle Ruth, B P^A-Cincinnati.

Seven 50-year alumnae, all B X-Kentucky, were honored during Founders' Day festivities at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. From left: Mary Ruby Bartlett; Mary Matilda Beard; Mary Stofer Duke; Dorothy Monroe Chamberlain; Frances Field Coleman; Elizabeth Clare Taubman, and Mary Miller Walton Wilson.



50 YEAR AWARDS

Carlsbad

The Carlsbad (New Mexico) Alumnae Club honored two 50 year members, Mollie Culpeper Merchant, Γ B-New Mexico (at left), and Elizabeth Shepherd Waite, Γ B-New Mexico.



Oak Park - River Forest

Let's give credit where credit is due. The Key regrets that Lucena Wood Proctor, B T-Syracuse, whose photograph appeared in the Winter issue, was not identified as a 50 year Kappa. She is indeed. A resident of California for a number of years, she flew to Illinois to receive her pin from the Oak Park-River Forest Alumnae Association, of which she was a



charter member. Others receiving pins were Charlotte Baker Whitford, also B T-Syracuse and a charter member of the association, and Lucretia Aldrich Probst, E-Illinois Wesleyan.

Frances Grose Witman, I-DePauw, left, received a 50 year pin at the Christmas luncheon of the Santa Monica-Westside Alumnae Association. At right is Lucile Caswell Davids, Γ M-Oregon State, who made the presentation. Mrs. Witman's father was president of DePauw when she was a student there. She has lived all over the United States during her life as the wife of a Methodist minister. Her husband, the Rev. Edwin Witman, was minister of a church in Santa Monica at the time of his death last year.



Dallas Bridges Gap With Old-New Skit

One of the delightful things about Kappa is that so many ages can communicate and work together. Founders' Day in Dallas was a perfect example.

At the Gamma Phi chapter house on the Southern Methodist University campus, alumnae presented a miniplay entitled "Cinderella '72," written by Sarah Slay Chalk, E A-Texas Christian. In the play, a modern coed who feels out of place in a mod world is transported into her grandmother's world after a quarrel with her boyfriend. The heroine, Darling Nell, portrayed by Liz Dickey Mills, Γ Φ, sings, "I Want A Guy Just Like The Guy Who Married Dear Old Gram."

Playwright Sarah researched the 1907 background with the help of two 50 year Kappas, Sarah Meriwether and Willie Pearl Gardner Dealey, both B E-Texas. Alumnae were pleasantly surprised to hear a number of actives say they identified with Nell in her wish for chivalry, elegance and etiquette of the "old days."

At a tea for actives, alumnae and mothers, two more 50 year members received fleur-de-lis pins from their daughters: Mary Whitehead Haworth, B B-St. Lawrence, from Pamela Haworth Barbera, Δ P-Mississippi, and Joy Hervey Swan, Γ O-Drake, from Dr. Lois Swan Jones.

Marie Douglass Stevenson, Δ H-Utah, was named one of the Outstanding Elementary Teachers of America for 1972. In 1971 she received the "Teacher's Award" given by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge. A second-grade teacher at Taylor School in Payson, Utah for 17 years, she has contributed to study guides, including one for Brigham Young University student teachers, and has participated in research on more effective ways to teach reading. She has been a PTA president and has contributed to public relations projects for the Payson Chamber of Commerce. Her husband, Claudius E. Stevenson, Beta Theta Pi, is the son of a Kappa and has four Kappa sisters.

The Denver Alumnae Association has proudly named a \$1,000 undergraduate scholarship in honor of Marion Smith Bishop, B M-Colorado. Marion has been president of the Denver Alumnae Association and the Denver Area Panhellenic. She also has served the Fraternity as assistant in the West to the Director of Alumnae, Eta PDC, and Beta Mu rush advisor and House Board member. In addition to Kappa service, she has been a devoted Red Cross worker. In 1971 she received a special Red Cross plaque in recognition of 33 years of continuous service.

Edith Daisy Surbey, M-Butler, recently celebrated her 100th birthday in San Gabriel, Calif. Until her retirement 10 years ago she had devoted her entire working life to educating the poor of Puerto Rico, Mexico, Indianapolis and Los Angeles. She enjoys writing to her many friends in Mexico and speaks fluent Spanish.

'Spry' Is The Word For Inspiring Kappa

She's 50 years and more a Kappa and what a list of activities! Edna Davis Robinson, B A-Pennsylvania, recently was the subject of a long article in the Delaware County, Pennsylvania News, focusing on her many active years in the American Association of University Women.

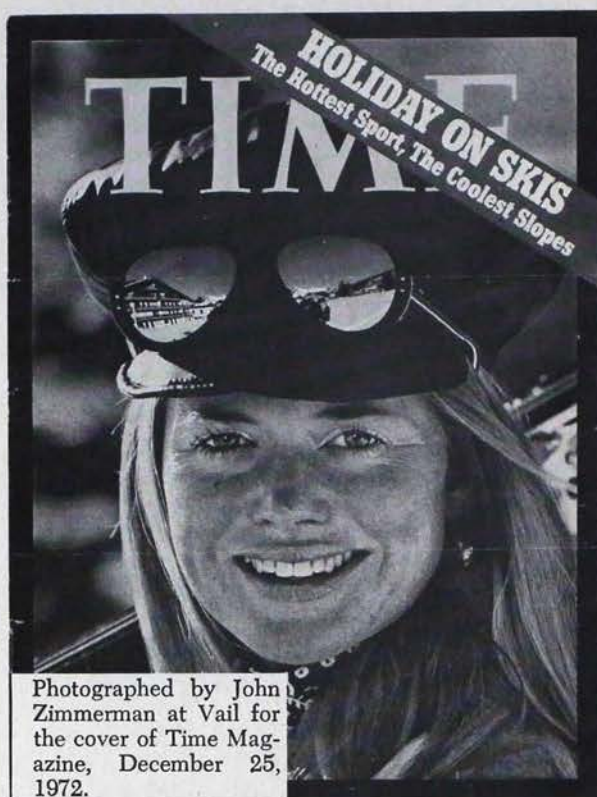
A resident of Lansdowne, Pa., she is a treasurer of a needlework guild, chairman of volunteers for a co-op shop, board member of a garden club, trustee of the Public Library and active in women's group of her church. She's also a past president of the Lansdowne Twentieth Century Club.

In 1924, when she received her university degree, she was "one of a kind — a girl graduate with a major in chemistry." Finding a good job was difficult but she finally met success teaching bio-chemistry in college and later as a technical secretary for Atlantic Refining Co. Then she married and raised a family. But she has maintained an interest in job opportunities for women through her work with the AAUW. Her many younger friends, including Kappa alumnae, look to Mrs. Robinson for inspiration. She in turn, is inspired by "two friends in their eighties. I see how mentally alert and interested they are and say, 'My, aren't they spry!'"

Carol Aileen Good Roberts, Γ K-William and Mary, has been named one of the Outstanding Young Women in America. She was nominated by the Hampton Roads (Virginia) Alumnae Club, of which she is reference chairman. A high school teacher, she is a member of the York County School Desegregation Committee, the committee to select textbooks for the state Board of Education and is secretary of the Hampton Roads chapter of the Society of Alumni of the College of William and Mary.

Sherri Fain Norville, B Θ-Oklahoma, was featured in the Oklahoma City Times because of her interest in home vegetable gardening. She "hides" her crops by scattering them throughout the flower gardens of her beautifully landscaped lawn. Her civic activities include Junior League and the Beaux Arts Ball, of which she has been general chairman twice, the only woman to do so. She is the daughter of the late Winnie Mae Hall Fain, B Θ-Oklahoma, who died Nov. 6, 1972, in Oklahoma City. Mrs. Fain was the young woman for whom a well-known airplane was named in the 1930s. "The Winnie Mae of Oklahoma," her gallant little namesake, carried Oklahoma aviator Wiley Post twice around the world to spectacular fame. The pioneering plane was financed and named by Winnie Mae's father, the late F. C. Hall. The "Winnie Mae" is exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, next to Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

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Spotlight On A Kappa In Sports

*Interview with—
Linda Agustsson,
Y-Northwestern*

went to Sun Valley to be a ski bum! I loved it and spent as much time as possible skiing on vacations and any time I could get away. When I graduated I went to work for Time Magazine in the Boston Bureau but the ski-bug got me and I returned to the ski scene determined to make my own job for myself if necessary. I had always heard about the Bonnie Bell Ski Team so I applied and got the job.

Q. What future hopes or dreams do you have?

A. Actually I would like to be able to use my writing and public relations talents in some way.

Q. If you could pick out the most exciting moment so far what would it be?

A. Although my job sounds exciting and glamorous, and it is, the truth is that it is really a lot of hard work and traveling. I would suppose that my most fun is when I am at home with good friends! (Home is Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

Q. Could you comment on what Kappa means to you?

A. That is not easy to answer as Kappa is many things. I just can't pin-point one "thing" and say now *that* is Kappa to me! I do know that Kappa is very special to me and it is a good experience I wouldn't trade for anything in the world. I guess looking back, when my chapter elected me to be their rush chairman they really presented me with a terrific opportunity for on-the-job training in organization and self-independence. The career I have now depends on my initiative and ability to organize and carry through — no one stands over me to see that I do my job. Surely I must do reports, but other than that I am on my own to do my best. My experience in Kappa certainly helped prepare me for this task.

Q. I just received my copy of Time and learned that you are not only a cover girl, but a Kappa cover girl. How does it feel to be on the cover of Time Magazine?

A. (Laughing) I really don't feel one bit different than I ever have. I wasn't really selected and groomed to be on the cover it just sort of worked out that way! But the nicest thing about it, is that I have heard from so many Kappas and old friends that I had lost contact with and now they have communicated once again.

Q. What exactly is your current career? I noticed that you are called a ski-equipment sales agent, what is your job?

A. I am currently on the Bonnie Bell Ski Team and I work in the sales and promotion end of the business. Bonnie Bell has a well-known cosmetics division but it also has Liberty Bell Clothing as well as the Ski Division. I represent the company in a five state region including Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and really part of Northern California. I travel to ski shops and do not always get to ski as much as I would like as I must be constantly on the move.

Q. How did you get your job?

A. I always wanted to ski, so one winter term I took off from Northwestern and

CAREER CORNER

Jean Davies Hogensen, Γ M-Oregon State, has recently been named Assistant Director of the Oregon State University Financial Aid Office. For the past two years Mrs. Hogensen has served OSU as a financial aid counselor. Included among the duties of her new position are major responsibility for the administration of federal, state, university and special student loan programs, counseling, and maintaining working relationships with off-campus agencies involved with new and ongoing loan programs.

Mrs. Hogensen received her first two years of undergraduate education at Eastern Oregon College then transferred to OSU where she completed her bachelor's degree in business and her masters' degree in the college student personnel program.

In addition to being a founder and charter member of the Corvallis Chapter of the National Assistance League, Mrs. Hogensen is a member of the Oregon and Western Associations of Student Financial Aid Administrators, the Oregon Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the Northwest College Personnel Association.

Shelley Smith Swarts, Δ B-Duke University, is working as a Marketing Representative with Illinois Blue Cross-Blue Shield and Fort Dearhorn Life Insurance Company.

Allison Everett McRae, β Δ -Michigan, has been named manager of product advertising by Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago-based food company.

Laura Larson, β N-Ohio State, is flying for TWA. She is based in New York and flies to Western Europe.



Grandson Todd is the center of attention when Mrs. Doll gathers with her daughter-in law, Cheryl, center, and daughter, Nancy.

Dorothy Huleatt Doll, Δ Z-Colorado College, is serving as the marriage counselor for the Denver District Courts. She began her career in 1963 with a post as counselor in the domestic relations division of the Denver Juvenile Court, and in 1965 was appointed to her present position. During the first year of operation 30 couples were counseled, presently Mrs. Doll is handling in excess of 200 cases each year with an amazing reconciliation rate of nearly 70%!

Mrs. Doll's secret lies in her ability to put people at ease the minute they walk through the door. She believes "the last thing a bickering, bewildered couple needs from a marriage counselor is a lot of loud, self-righteous lecturing." "It's the nit-picky things that ruin a marriage," she says, "and a couple can get so close to the thing they can't even identify the problem, let alone solve it. Sometimes it just takes a third person to pick out the issue, then they can handle it themselves."

Linda Bartak, Δ T-UCLA, (left) and **Linda Berkeley**, β Π -University of Washington, (right) have recently graduated from the Pan American International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida. Both girls will be flying international flights, Miss Bartak is based in Washington D.C. and flies to London, Paris and Berlin, Miss Berkeley flies from New York to cities on five continents and both sides of the equator.



Jean Knight Bain, B M-University of Colorado, has completed her sixth term in the Colorado General Assembly. She was one of only five women to serve in the Colorado House of Representatives during her 1970-1972 term. Mrs. Bain chose not to seek reelection last fall thus ending her twelve year career. She was most active in furthering legislation in her areas of special interest — education, mental health, child protection and women's rights.

Lee Cullum Clark, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist University, a Dallas, Texas news reporter has been named executive producer and full-time moderator of Dallas' "Newsroom" program. This appointment makes Mrs. Clark the first woman moderator of a daily news show in the United States! She has also published articles on Texas politics, served on the executive committee of the Community Relations Commission and the acquisition committee of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Names in the News

LaRue Abercrombie Johnson, Γ O-Wyoming, has created a kitchen helper called a Splatter Bonnet and has applied to the United States Patent Office for a trademark. The Splatter Bonnet is a circular, see-through cover which fits over various food mixers. In addition to preventing food splatters, it locks in food vapors and can even make onion grating, for example, a dry-eyed experience. The inside of the plastic bonnet is easily wiped clean. The outside Mrs. Johnson decorates in a number of simple designs. The bonnets may be used as permanent covers for small kitchen appliances and Mrs. Johnson even recommends them as attractive covers for parakeet cages. Her invention has been publicized in her hometown of Maryville, Tenn., and in nearby Knoxville, and already is being marketed in both places. Mrs. Johnson was president of the Knoxville Alumnae Club when Epsilon Lambda chapter was chartered in 1967 at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Diane Castle Davison leads a busy life these days as the wife of the president of the University of Georgia. She was a charter member of Delta Upsilon chapter during her student days on the University campus.

Susan Hussey Smith, Δ-Indiana, sang in the chorus during the Oratorio Society of New York's pre-Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Carnegie Hall. She lives in Flushing, N.Y.

Thora McIlroy Mills, B Ψ-Toronto, recently was named Citizen of the Month for metropolitan Toronto, Ontario, Canada, an area of two and a quarter million people! This great honor was in recognition of almost 20 years of devoted and effective service to native Canadians (Indians and Eskimos) and to low-income diabetics. This outstanding Kappa will receive a 50-year pin this year.

Nell Gunn Henderson, B Θ-Oklahoma, was named 1972 Outstanding Woman of the Year in Amarillo, Texas, by Beta Sigma Phi sorority. She was cited for volunteer work in the area of crisis intervention and prevention of drug abuse. She was founding chairman of a suicide prevention center, director of Operation Drug Alert, and board member of Kairos House rehabilitation center. Her many activities include Symphony League and Junior League. She is a past president of the Amarillo Alumnae Club.

Dorothy Martin, B M-Colorado, recently was promoted to full professor at the University of Colorado, where she is counselor in the Women's Center. A psychologist, Dr. Martin has been at the University since 1938, receiving three degrees there, all in psychology, including her doctorate in 1957. Jointly with Professor David R. Saunders of the University she has conducted a major study of professional women in the state. The soon-to-be published study is entitled "An Analysis of Personality Patterns of Women in Selected Professions."

Sarah Pratt Brock, B I-Swarthmore, continues to spread joy and reap good things in return. Mrs. Brock was featured in the Fall, 1972, issue of The Key as one of three State Mothers of the Year who are Kappas. Fraternity Public Relations Director Ann Scott Morningstar suggested an article on Mrs. Brock to Guideposts magazine, and the story appeared in the November, 1972, issue, focusing on her work with prison inmates. She is a volunteer teacher of arts and crafts in prisons near her home in Newton Square, Pa. She teaches men and women how to make items to brighten their cells and she has helped some of them sell their works on the outside. The Guideposts article told how her classes have changed the lives of some inmates, and how "she provides materials and supplies, begged by her from friends, stores, manufacturers and church groups," to use in her classes. As a result, Mrs. Brock says she has been contacted by groups all over the country wanting to donate materials. She hopes some of these now will take an interest in prison conditions in their own areas. "It's such a small thing to share a hobby," Mrs. Brock says. "So many prisoners — men as well as women — never had a chance to add any beauty to their world."

Sally Sawyer Michaelsen, B Δ-Michigan State University, is presently living in Nairobi, Kenya with her husband James and three children. World travel and Mrs. Michaelsen are not strangers! Apart from one tour in Oregon she has lived abroad since 1950. Mr. Michaelsen is Regional Director of East Africa for Pan American Airways based in Nairobi. In the past they have lived in London, Lebanon, Pakistan, Turkey and Ghana.

Mrs. Michaelsen writes of her activities in Kenya, "The last five years have been particularly rewarding due to my volunteer work with the National Museums in Lagos and here in Nairobi. I served as a founding member of the Nigerian Museum Society, of which I am still the Hon. Secretary. Under the auspices of the Society I was a graduate of the first class of docents at the National Museum of Kenya, and still serve regularly in that capacity, specializing in Pre-History and Palaeontology . . .

We have hit on the idea of doing children's seminars at the museum on Saturday mornings, doing everything from taxidermy to tribal jewelry making. This is to encourage family membership in the Society. If my children are any indication, it will be very popular."

Mrs. Michaelsen is also very active in the American Women's Association, having served as President in Turkey and Ghana and as an officer for three years in Nigeria and Kenya. This group concerns itself with a wide range of activities including community service projects, assistance to local charities and even a House and Garden Tour.



Sally Sawyer Michaelsen, B Δ-Michigan, at home in Nairobi, Kenya with her children Kim (12), Todd (10) and Jeffery (13).

KAPPAS ABROAD

Betty L. Cocking, B Λ-University of Illinois, has interrupted work on her PhD in mathematics at Michigan State University to teach at Herringswell Manor School in Suffolk, England. Herringswell is a co-educational boarding school primarily for American students (grades 7-12) whose parents live all over the world. Betty's address is Herringswell Manor School, Bury Street, Edmunds IP286SP, Suffolk, England.

Margaret Proctor, E Γ-University of North Carolina, had the wonderful experience of touring Italy for seven weeks last summer with a symphony orchestra. She played violin in a group of musicians sponsored by the North Carolina School of the Arts, which included music students from all over the United States. The sixty-five piece orchestra lived and studied in the beautiful old town of Siena. Margaret and the other musicians practiced in the Academia Chigiana, or the Chigiana Musical Academy which has summer classes for musicians for all over the world. Their orchestra played concerts in the major cities of Italy such as Florence and Rome, as well as in a number of small towns. Margaret remembers the wonderful times she had, "Although most of our time was filled with rehearsals, many of our group travelled to Switzerland, Austria, and France on free weekends and enjoyed seeing the beautiful sights and treasures of Europe.



Margaret Proctor, E Γ-University of North Carolina

Helen Purchase Gayner, ΓΣ-University of Manitoba, is living life Russian-Style these days as she has accompanied her husband Robert to Moscow where he is the cultural officer with the Canadian Embassy.

Melissa McIntire, ΒΞ-University of Texas, is spending her junior year at the University of Strasbourg, France. Melissa lives at 13 Blvd. De La Marne, N. F3, 6F Strasbourg, France, and would love to meet any Kappas in or near the area.

This last summer, **Peggy Senter**, ΕΓ-University of North Carolina, spent two weeks in Europe with the University of North Carolina Choir. The Choir was selected to be the Resident Honor Choir of the Graz International Youth Music Festival in Graz, Austria. The choir did not compete, but gave the assembly concerts every night and a seminar on coral singing.

Peggy tells us that the Choir members were very well received by the Austrian and Yugoslavian audiences. After spending a week in Graz, she and other members spent a week in Yugoslavia, giving two concerts there. Peggy reminisces, "The country was really beautiful, swimming in the Adriatic was a real experience! After quick trips to Milan and Venice, we returned to the States. Such an intensive two weeks with 70 people you enjoy was one of the best experiences I've had, both musically and personally."

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to correct some information pertaining to magazine sales which appeared in the Winter Issue of *The Key*. The statistics should state that only 4.5% of our members give their magazine subscriptions to Kappa and that only 55% of our associations participate. Although we realize about 10,000 subscriptions per year we could have six times as many if every Kappa would send in just one subscription.

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The celebration was a memorable affair. I enjoyed the privilege of participating in it and sharing with the Kappas this occasion for rejoicing in a distinguished history.

I hoped by waiting to write you I could tell you something about the KKG scholar. However, the staff of the Speech and Hearing Clinic decided against awarding the scholarship in mid-year. A recipient will be named for 1973-74.

With my thanks to the Council, I send best wishes for the continuing eminence of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

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

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

SCHOLARSHIP

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

TREASURER

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

REGISTRAR

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

SCHOLARSHIP

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO
INITIATION

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

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

REGISTRAR

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

DECEMBER

1. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Held annually between December 1 and March 1

PRESIDENT

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

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

JANUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarterly plan) Budget Revision for second school term. CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.

QUARTERS.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

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

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

**Have You
Moved
or Married?
Print On This
Self-Addressed
Card**

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

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

What to do When

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.

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 and Budget Comparison Sheets 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

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

REGISTRAR

10. Mails chapter Newsletter and one copy to the Editor of the KEY, one copy to the Active Chapter Editor and one copy to Fraternity Headquarters.
30. Gives 3rd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

PLEDGE TRAINER

10. Mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

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

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

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

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number) (street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

New Address

(number) (street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

Check if you are: alumnae officer..... house board..... chapter advisor..... prov. or nat'l

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED? FILL OUT ABOVE CARD & MAIL TODAY!

Also Notify Your Chapter of Your New Address!

Kappa Parents: Your daughter's magazine is sent to her home address while she is in college and we hope that you also enjoy reading it. If she is no longer in school and is *not* living at home, please send her new address to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Postmaster: Please
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Kappa Kappa Gam
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East Town Street
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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 Reference Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE
20 Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters.

APRIL

TREASURER

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

*PRESIDENT

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

*SECRETARY

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

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

- 10 Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

- 20 Sends reports to Director of Alumnae.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

- 1 Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.
30 (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapter House.

PRESIDENT

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

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.