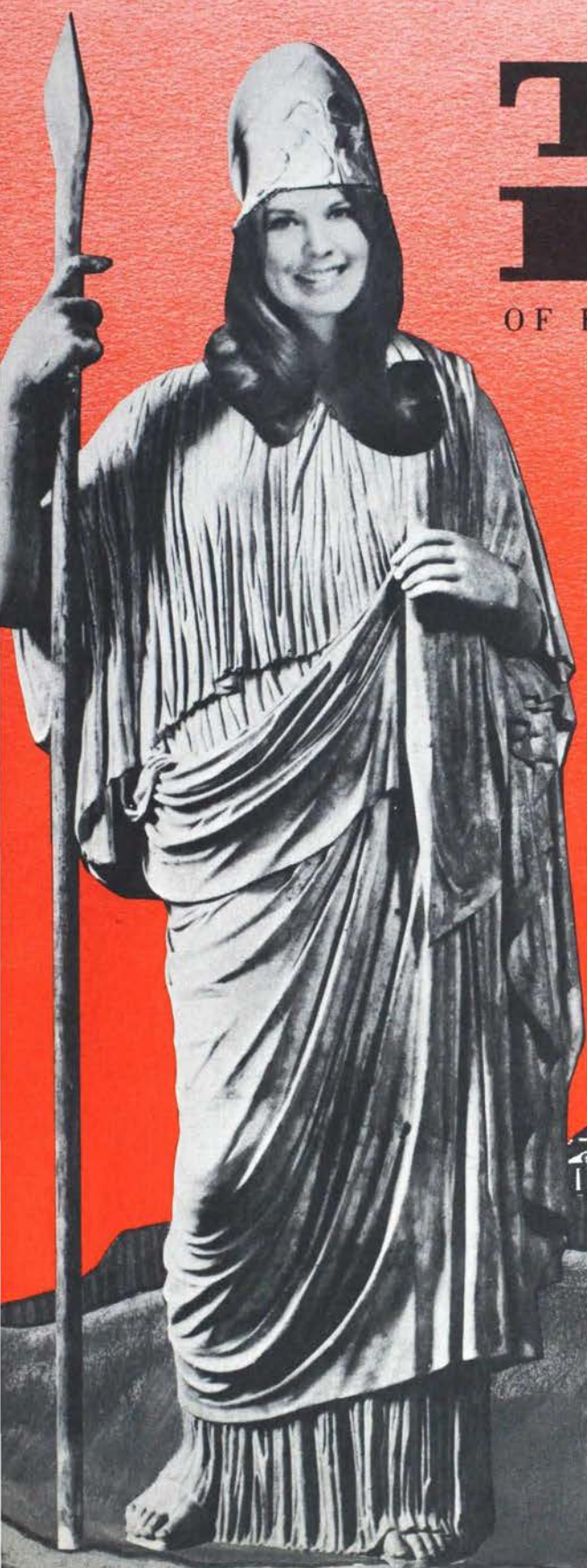


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“Our wish—To make a significant contribution”

The 1971-72 school year could not have been a more exciting one for the University of Oklahoma Panhellenic Association. In November, we were recognized as the Outstanding Panhellenic Association by the National Panhellenic Conference. Nevertheless, we realize that the job of a College Panhellenic is never fully done.

Through Panhellenic Greek women work together on a number of projects. Panhellenic Rush Tours serve to inform prospective rushees about the life of a Greek. Panhellenic works with Interfraternity Council to sponsor several worthwhile projects. Greek Revue, a variety show written, directed, and sponsored by Greeks is presented during second semester to Armed Forces bases in the area. Through funds raised by Junior Panhellenic and Interfraternity Pledge Council, summer Greek Camp is held with Greek men and women serving as counselors for children that would not otherwise have the opportunity to attend a summer camp. Our big project is Greek Week. Activities are planned to bring the Greeks together such as a recognition banquet for outstanding Greeks and Gamma Gamma members. This year we are sponsoring a local meet for Special Olympics in connection with the Kennedy Foundation. These are just a few of the ways that the Greeks at the University of Oklahoma work together—for a good time, but most important, to make a significant contribution to the University and the community.

Panhellenic also provides an opportunity for individual Greek members to share ideas—with hopes that individual house programs might be strengthened. This year a very beneficial exchange resulted when we devoted the first fifteen minutes of our Panhellenic meetings to a discussion of the special problems of individual houses. Though it is hard to realize, the sorority across the street has sometimes found a way to solve a problem to which you need a solution.

Panhellenic works with other housing centers to plan activities beneficial to all students such as informative cultural programs and noted speakers.

Panhellenic recognizes the importance of scholarship by giving a scholarship to a deserving sorority member in honor of a former Panhellenic sponsor; presenting certificates to women making a 4.0 grade average; and sending letters wishing pledges ‘good luck’ on finals. Panhellenic also recognizes the outstanding alumnae.

The Kappas at OU have realized that it is important to work for Panhellenic as well as within the house. In addition to myself, Kappas are presently serving in the following Chairmanship capacities: Rush, Pledge, Rush Evaluation, and Vice Chairman of the Social Committee.

The ‘key’ to one of the greatest rewards of a College Panhellenic is effective communication. All it requires is a little time and a dedication to the principles that have always made the Greek system a contributing part of the University and local community.

Nancy Clarkson

*Beta Theta-Oklahoma
Panhellenic President,
University of Oklahoma*



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COVER: ΣΟΦΙΑ spells "wisdom," the principal attribute of Athena, goddess of wisdom. Our Athena 1972 could wear the face of hundreds of Kappa actives who every day prove themselves true "daughters of Athena." Thank you, *Becki Berg*, Beta Omega-Oregon (see p. 35, THE KEY, Spring, 1971) for representing all our modern Kappa Athenas in every chapter.

(**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Gratitude is expressed to Evelyn L. Grimsley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's coordinator of publications, for lending this photograph of one of S.A.E.'s notable Athena pictures. Our New York photographer Thomas Murtaugh replaced the statue's marble face with Becki's picture.)

THE GREAT GREEK HERITAGE

The unique American college Greek letter organizations grew out of the opportunity for higher education for more young people, the realization of the importance of friendship in the maturing process, and the inspiration of classic Greece. Men students founded the first campus Greek groups. Then, as manpower scarcity during the Civil War opened more universities to women students, they, too, began to form Greek letter chapters. Members exchanged vows of lifelong friendship, and pledged loyalty to standards of scholarship and conduct upheld in their Greek organizations.

Greek symbolism used in structuring the new campus groups was logical. The recognized source of western world civilization, the ancient Greeks were the first people to turn on the light of reason. Rejecting the way of life that subjugated the living to celebration of the dead—best illustrated in Egypt of the Pharaohs—the Greeks looked with clear eyes on the beauty of the world around them and liked what they saw. For the first time, the individual human being became important. Plato says that the only sentences inscribed inside the shrine at Delphi were: *Know thyself* and *Nothing in excess*. A Greek definition of happiness is: "The exercise of vital powers along lines of excellence in a life affording them scope."

Love of knowledge enabled this amazing people to make a matchless contribution for all time. The word 'school' comes from the Greek word 'leisure,' for in the Greek mind, the way to employ leisure was to learn more. The flowering Greek mind and spirit in a comparatively few years gave mankind mathematics, philosophy and the first scientific investigation. Greeks were the first physicians. Greek art, architecture, sculpture and literature are unequaled. The Greeks were also the first people to play. All over Greece there were athletic, musical, dancing and poetry contests, with laurels given to the best. Today's Olympic games stem from this heritage.

In the Greeks' mythology, created by their creative minds, wisdom was evidently greatly valued. Of the 12 major gods and goddesses—all the children of Zeus, king of the gods—Athena, the goddess of wisdom, is the only one who sprang full-grown from his brain. Athena (in Latin, Minerva) reigned over the useful and ornamental arts—those of men—agriculture and navigation—and those of women—spinning and needlework. In one delightful myth the Greeks explain how their queen city Athens was named. Zeus commanded the sea-god Neptune and Athena each to invent a useful gift for mortals. Neptune contributed the horse, but Athena invented the **OLIVE**, won the contest and was given her city of Athens. Athena, wearing armor and carrying a spear, was the goddess of defensive war only and frowned on violence symbolized by the war-god, Mars. Athena admired ingenuity. Walking on the seashore, the boy Perdix picked up the spine of a fish, and with this as his model, invented the **SAW**. When an uncle, jealous of the boy's achievement, pushed him off a cliff, Athena saved him from death, the legend goes, by changing him into a partridge (perdix). This bird favors low branches, and avoids heights, even to this day.

*Beta Beta—St. Lawrence University first used Athena. When the fraternity coat-of-arms was designed, and finally adopted at the 1912 convention, the head of Athena crowned the design. "Athena of Velletri" in the Louvre, was the model for the Kappa design. Cleora Wheeler, Chi-Minnesota, former Grand Registrar, prepared the official plates for the **COAT-OF-ARMS**.*



Panhellenic—An Overview

By RUTH BULLOCK CHASTANG, B N, *Director of Personnel, Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kappa NPC Delegate 1964-1971; former Gamma Province Director of Alumnæ, and Director of Chapters; chosen "Fraternity Woman of the Year," 1971, by Columbus, Ohio City Panhellenic; Secretary, IRAC.*

Eighty-one years ago Kappa Kappa Gamma called the first Panhellenic convention of representatives of 7 women's fraternities. Today's National Panhellenic Conference with 26 women's fraternities evolved from that early beginning. As the interfraternity movement nears its centennial, one is prompted to think about its value and estimate progress. Questions that come to mind are: What is the objective? Has the objective been reached?

In my opinion the objective of any Panhellenic organization is to reach an understanding among members, and through that understanding achieve consensus on matters of common concern, sharing ideas to support growth and progress. My experience convinces me that National Panhellenic Conference has reached its objective.

Panhellenic achievement is not easily measured. It is possible to record statistics on rush, for example, and produce answers to the success, or failure, of the program. It is possible also to determine physical growth through the member group statistics. Reports of successful cooperative programs contributing to the campus and for the general good are at hand. What is difficult to measure in Panhellenic organization are the intangibles. How does one measure the extent of the benefit of membership in National Panhellenic Conference, and resultant contribution to the success of the individual group? Looking at the past decade with the serious problems confronting fraternities—both men's and women's—the fact that we were joined with other groups facing like problems made our combined efforts infinitively more effective. Wherever we worked together, supporting one another, seeking the support of fraternity members in the community around a troubled area, we weathered the storm in greater comfort than in places where we did not have such cooperative effort. Sharing problems produced closer ties among groups. The success of cooperative efforts should serve to make any future crucial periods easier to face and more readily resolved.

A criticism frequently levelled at a Panhellenic organization is slowness to change. Critics forget that it is not the purpose or objective of a Panhellenic group to effect change, except as it may be dictated by individual groups in agreement. As we evaluate the worth and success of the National Panhellenic Conference, we should keep in mind that it is a vehicle for the meeting of fraternity officers to exchange ideas, discuss common problems and to assist one another. Objectives are achieved through shared concern and mutual assistance which leads to better understanding.

NEW MEMBER ON PANHELLENIC COMMITTEE

As THE KEY goes to press, word comes that Mrs. Ralph Schwartz (Nancy Nelson, Beta Lambda), joins the Kappa Panhellenic Affairs Committee for City Panhellenic information, replacing Mrs. Edward Ridders (Jane Tallmadge, Eta) who has retired after years of brilliant and faithful service. (*Editor's Note.*)



KAPPAS AT NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE held at Scottsdale, Arizona, 1971, are: (seated) Frances Fatout Alexander, I, First Alternate NPC Delegate; Louise Little Barbeck, I Φ, Fraternity President; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M, Kappa NPC Delegate; Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ, Fraternity Director of Chapters; (standing) *Nancy Clarkson, B Θ, Oklahoma U.; Katherine V. Carlton, E I, North Carolina U.; Juliana Fraser, B N, Field Secretary; Mavis Anne Henry, I K, William and Mary; Toni La Camera, B P, Cincinnati U.; Katherine Wade Pennell, B N, Fraternity Executive Secretary; and Betty Sanor Cameron, B N, Fraternity Administrative Director.

* (Nancy Clarkson at NPC, president of University of Oklahoma Panhellenic, accepted an NPC Award for the Oklahoma Panhellenic. Also see current Key editorial.) *Editor's Note*

Says Nancy M. Webb, Δ-Indiana U., president, Indiana University Panhellenic:

"Opinions naturally differ on the question as to the most valuable contribution that Panhellenic makes. In the past, the house presidents have been most appreciative of the opportunity to solve common problems and share ideas in their weekly meetings. These are also occasions to inform them of campus activities that relate to sorority interests. However, in a significant way Panhellenic serves as a link between sororities and other organizations at Indiana and other campuses.

"In serving this function, we are prepared to make suggestions to our houses that are based on a broader experience in fraternity living. Furthermore, we are dedicated to instituting new programs and projects that help strengthen the entire system. As representatives of the Greek system, we feel very strongly that it is our duty to encourage independents to recognize the value of our life

Says Ann Peterson, I I-Washington U.; president of the University of Washington Panhellenic:

"A sorority should mean a group where one finds the security and warmth of friendship, social gatherings, and diverse 'involvement' projects—within the sorority system and the campus community. Balance out the right proportion of these three commodities and you have a group that has a right to existence on this campus."

style and to update the existing unrealistic image of Greeks. Panhellenic representatives are meeting weekly for informal dinners with dormitory leaders, newspaper editors, and others with whom it would be to our mutual benefit to cooperate. We now confer regularly with the Inter-Fraternity Council, are sponsoring Greek Week together and publish a joint newspaper."

Panhellenic Spirit

By Phyllis Brinton Pryor, B M, *National Panhellenic Conference Delegate, Fraternity Vice-President, 1968-1970, former Eta Province Director of Alumnae, and Director of Chapters.*

"What we want first is the Panhellenic spirit—then let us consider Panhellenic organization."

Those words concluded an editorial in the December, 1887, *Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*. *Mary Kingsbury, Phi, a member of the *Key* editorial board, was one of the main supporters of the idea of a Panhellenic organization. She is credited with issuing the invitation to sister fraternity groups to the historic Boston meeting in 1891. As chairman of the executive committee, Mary also called the convention of delegates from the seven women's fraternities to order.

The spirit which animated those Panhellenic founders was the desire to share the opportunity of Greek letter fraternities with thousands of women college and university students who were to follow after them. Today's National Panhellenic Conference of 26 women's fraternities continues to demonstrate the vitality of the Panhellenic movement.

The Panhellenic Creed, to which members of women's fraternities on Greek letter campuses in the United States and Canada adhere, sums up the opportunity which Panhellenic offers:

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

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

**(Mary Melinda Kingsbury became Kappa's first Historian. After post-graduate work in Berlin, she returned home to teach, and then some years after her marriage, Mary Kingsbury Simkovitch founded famous Greenwich House, one of the first settlement houses in the world, and directed its charitable work for many years.)*

INSIGNIA OF PANHELLENIC



Shield is a protective influence.

Lamp denotes leadership, scholarship and enlightenment.

Laurel wreath signifies victory of achievement of ideals.

Sword piercing the wreath indicates willingness to fight for ideals, symbolizing, too, penalty of obligation; also bravery, achievement, and discipline.

Mantling surrounding the shield is the protecting cloak that education gives us, and a protective influence of organization. For this reason, the mantling is inscribed "National Panhellenic Conference."

Blueprints Succeed

By Pauline Tomlin Beall, Γ X, *Panhellenic Affairs Committee; Active Chapter Panhellenic Information.*

For success in building, from the beginning the contractor on the job relies on the architect's blueprints to spell out client's requirements and all pertinent building code regulations.

Panhellenic success is also guided by "blueprints" and by consultants familiar with the blueprints and the programs for which they are intended. Chapter delegates to the College Panhellenics are the builders. The publications from National Panhellenic Conference provide the blueprints as stated in the Unanimous Agreements and detailed releases from the College Panhellenics Committee of NPC. Kappa's Delegate to NPC, our Panhellenic Affairs Committee, the Area Advisers and alumnae advisers are the consultants, ready to interpret or clarify.

Changes in policies, just as changes in building codes, are the result of evidence for need of change. College Panhellenics can offer evidence to support the effectiveness of new ideas, working through their Panhellenic consultants, using the "blueprints" as guides and source of reference.

Call to 1972 General Convention



As President of our Fraternity, it is my privilege to issue the official Call to General Convention, June 22-27, 1972 at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Florida. Theme of Convention is: 'Kappa Lifestyle—The Joy of Learning and Doing.'

In this 102nd year since the founding of our Fraternity, we are convening in the first General Convention in Kappa's Second Century. The first official Kappa convention was held in 1876, when the Fraternity was just six years old.

Convention is a marvelous experience for Kappas.

You are there for decision-making sessions in which delegates from chapters on university and college campuses in the United States and Canada, and from alumnæ associations and clubs in major cities and towns in both countries take part.

You are there to participate in fascinating workshops covering every part of our program.

You are there to develop friendship with Kappas you have never met before and to renew ties with those you already cherish.

You are there to store up experiences and impressions to share with other Kappas back home.

You are there for unforgettable fun-filled interludes planned to fit between various meetings and the sessions.

You are there to join in traditional Kappa ceremonies, made even more thrilling because the entire membership around the world is represented.

The convention setting on the Florida east coast and the charming and elegant facilities of the noted Diplomat Hotel offer Kappas the perfect blend for the perfect convention.

Dear Kappas all, you are most cordially invited!

Louise Little Berbeck President
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

1972 GENERAL CONVENTION

The Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Florida

June 22-27, 1972

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1972

2:00-10:00 P.M.
9:00 P.M.

Registration
General Meeting

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1972

8:30 A.M.
8:45 A.M.
9:00 A.M.
10:15-12:00 NOON

Formation of Convention Procession
Convention Procession
Opening of Convention
"WHY GREEK"—Caryl Lenahan, Moderator
Panel—Field Secretary
Alumnæ
Active

12:30 P.M.

Luncheon—Ocean View South Poolside
Fashion Style Show

1:45-4:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.

Workshops
Recreation
Presidents' Dinner
Address by The Honorable Richard G. Lugar
Reception honoring members of the Council
Membership—Joint Active and Alumnæ

8:30 P.M.
9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1972

8:45 A.M.
10:30-11:30 A.M.
11:30-12:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.
2:15 P.M.
7:15 P.M.
8:30-9:30 P.M.
9:30-10:30 P.M.

Business Meeting
Philanthropy Program—Alumnæ Awards
Career Panel
Habiteers' Luncheon
Recreation and Tours
Dinner
"Issues and Answers"
Workshops

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1972

10:00 A.M.
12:15 P.M.
1:30 P.M.
5:00-6:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.
8:00-9:30 P.M.
9:30 P.M.

Memorial Service
Luncheon—Ocean View South Poolside
Business Meeting
Election of Officers
Dinner
Panhellenic Workshop
Informal Entertainment

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972

8:45-10:00 A.M.
10:15-12:00 NOON
12:30 P.M.
2:00-3:45 P.M.

Business Meeting
Business Meeting
Luncheon—Ocean View South Poolside
Business Meeting
Chapter Awards
Installation of Officers and Closing Service
Candlelight banquet

7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1972

Departures

YOU ARE INVITED!

We will Meet You June 22



"Gray" Roberts, The Convention Chairman



Jean Ashdown Mathews assistant chairman



Anne Atchison will room



"D.A." Kreinbuhl to chair Information

WE ARE DELIGHTED!

The Diplomat Hotel,



Ginny Blanchard will welcome



Anne Wilson will audit



Jan Singleton McAllister and Gail Singleton Conner will register you

Introducing: Your 1972 convention committee

By MARY AGNES GRAHAM ROBERTS, *Chairman*

Behind the scenes of every convention is the busy group of people all working tirelessly to make convention a never-to-be-forgotten experience for active and alumna alike. This year several changes have taken place which will lead, hopefully, to even more efficient organization. Following the convention at French Lick in 1970, a convention procedure committee was appointed by the Council and from that study group came several recommendations, among them that we utilize the services of professional personnel in the handling of travel and hotel reservations. Another recommendation was that we use as many area Kappas as possible in the personnel of the convention committees. Also to be included on the committees are several underclassmen and several from the area where the convention is to be held two years hence, thereby providing training experience.

This year the chairman will be assisted by people of varied experience and ability. **MARY SHUFORD JOHNSON**, or "Shuf" as Kappas know the former field secretary, a Beta Pi Kappa, is married to Don Johnson, a Yakima, Washington, banker. Shuf is working currently as a field director of the Camp Fire girls, teaches Sunday school, and also serves as president of the Kappa Alumnae Association. When she isn't playing with her three-year-old daughter, Shuf loves to play tennis. Shuf served as assistant to the staging chairman at French Lick.

Also assisting the chairman is **JEAN ASHDOWN MATHEWS**, Delta Kappa, who is a past president of the Miami Alumnae Association. Jean has served on previous convention committees and is a former assistant to the director of alumnae. Jean and her husband, Roswell, lead a busy and full life in Miami with their nine-year-old son.

Of great and good help and always in the background will be **CURTIS BUEHLER**, a

past master at convention planning, who has been of tremendous help to this chairman.

Another recommendation of the study committee was that the Convention Committee have a treasurer to handle all convention expenses. **ANNE WILSON**, our treasurer, is no stranger to convention procedures. She has ably handled rooming and reservations for several conventions. Anne, Beta Chi, served her chapter as treasurer, then as scholarship and finance adviser, and as treasurer of the Lexington Alumnae Association. A member of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary, Anne serves as the assistant to the President of the University of Kentucky, and as secretary to the University Board of Trustees.

Of special interest at this convention will be the Historical Display which has been designed and executed by **SALLY MUZZI** of Miami. Sally has served her Association in each office and has served as an adviser in several capacities to Delta Kappa chapter. In addition to her husband and three sons, Sally has found time to be an active volunteer in the City Panhellenic and has also served as president of the Cornell University Alumnae Club. She will be assisted by several Miami Kappas.

There to spread a special welcome to all convention goers is the Hospitality Committee which will be headed by **VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD**, Phi. Ginny is a former Province officer and former Fraternity Vice President, member of the committee for several conventions, and one who can be counted on to make sure that each delegate and visitor is taken care of in a charming, gracious manner. Helping Ginny will be several Florida Kappas: **BARBARA WHITNEY KEITH**, past president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Association, a graduate of the Northwestern School of Education, keeps busy being a private tutor when she is not doing

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Judy Black to guide social events.



Ruth Hamilton to help.



Vickie Hyndman will inform.



Jan Charbonnet Crocker on hand.



Ruth Breeding and Barbara Keith will offer Florida hospitality.



Verlie Piers will hostess.



Sallie Mettler serves on social committee.

volunteer work for the Junior League. Barbie was a delegate to the Centennial convention in 1970. **RUTH BREEDING**, from Miami, is a Delta chapter Kappa and has a Beta Chi, Kentucky, daughter. A past president of the Hollywood, Florida, City Panhellenic, the Miami Alumnæ Association, and the Delta Kappa chapter House Board, Ruth is grateful for her "tolerant Kappa husband." Returning again to the convention committee is one of the representatives of our four Canadian chapters, **VERLIE (MRS. JOHN) PIERS**. Verlie's graciousness and efficiency have made her a most valuable member of this committee.

Also on the hospitality committee will be **MARILYN MAYES HICKS**, Beta Chi, now living in Coral Gables, Florida with her husband, Donald, who is an advertising executive and their two small children, eight and six. Marilyn is a very active member of the Miami Junior League, serving presently as provisional chairman. The Hicks are busy with church activities and Marilyn has served as past chairman of the Delta Upsilon advisory board. In 1963 she was the chairman of the Mu province convention.

"D. A." KREINBIHL, Beta Nu, of Columbus, adds a bit of that experience which is so essential as she serves as Information chairman. D. A. has been active in the Columbus Alumnæ Association and served as co-chairman of Information at French Lick. She will be assisted by **VICKI HYNDMAN**, Gamma Upsilon of Vancouver, British Columbia. Vicki and her lawyer husband, Peter, have two children. She was elected "all around Kappa" by her active chapter in 1965, and since that time has served as Chapter Adviser, President of the Vancouver Alumnæ Association and marshall of the 1969 Iota Province Convention. She attended both the French Lick and Columbus conventions. Another Westerner and new to the convention committee is **RUTH WIERMAN HAMILTON**, Beta Mu, a former field secretary. The Hamiltons have four children and live in Boulder, Colorado, where Ruth has been active on the advisory council to the active chapter at the University of Colorado. She is a member of the Denver Junior League, P.E.O., University Alumni Club and admits to finally giving up skiing, although her family are avid skiers. Two others serving on

this committee both come from Lighthouse Point, Florida. **JOYCE GEYER**, Gamma Theta, is president of the Fort Lauderdale Alumnæ Association and **JAN CHARBONNET CROCKER**, Gamma Kappa, has served Kappa in numerous ways through the years, most recently as Mu Province Director of Alumnæ. She and husband Ed keep busy with their four daughters!

Epsilon Gamma's contribution to the information committee will be **NANCY HAIG-WOOD**, Nu province representative to Council. Nancy will be a senior at the University of North Carolina next year.

JANE PRICE BUTLER, Gamma Omega, will again bring her talents as a pianist. Through the years Jane has contributed greatly to the spirit of conventions by her work with the choir and her playing, both as soloist and accompanist. **ELIZABETH ALEXANDER MAY**, Gamma Nu, directed the choir at the past three conventions and will be remembered for her lovely solos, her vitality and rapport with convention choirs. Elizabeth and her Sigma Chi husband live in Little Rock where they are busy in many volunteer community activities.

Handling the very important position of registration committee chairman is **JAN SINGLETON McALLISTER**, Delta Gamma. No stranger to Kappas across the country, Jan is a recent field secretary from Jackson, Mississippi. Jan's impressive background as a member of Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, chapter president and at present the public relations director of the Middle Mississippi Girl Scout Council, membership adviser for Delta Rho chapter, and Mississippi state reference chairman indicate her capabilities toward organization. Jan also served as co-chairman of registration at French Lick. Giving Jan additional support, both moral and clerical, will be her sister **GAIL SINGLETON CONNER**, Delta Gamma. Gail's many activities include being area chairman for the March of Dimes, United Fund activities and many other volunteer positions and also serving as publicity chairman for the Jackson Alumnæ Association. Gail and her husband Jack have "one busy son," Todd, 15 months. **JANET BARNES**, Epsilon Alpha, Dallas, will be remembered by those who attended the French Lick con-

vention as a very efficient member of the registration committee and we look forward to utilizing her valuable experience again this summer.

Also serving on registration will be **SUSAN BROWN HARDESTY**, Beta Upsilon. A former field secretary, Susan was a music major, and member of Mortar Board, Angel Flight and several honoraries. Her Rhodes scholar husband is in his second year at Harvard Law School.

ANNE ATCHISON, Beta Chi, will again very capably be in charge of rooming delegates and visitors, no small job in a convention of our size! Anne is former president and vice president of the Lexington Alumnæ Association, president of the Beta Chi house board, and a former convention chairman assistant. A very busy member of the Lexington Junior League, Anne also spends much of her time trying to keep up with her athletic-loving family.

No stranger to the workings of the Convention social committee is its chairman, **JUDY BROWN BLACK**, Beta Nu. Judy graduated from Ohio State with a major in commercial art and design and was employed in New York City by Leo Burnett Advertising, Inc. At one time, Judy worked in Fraternity Headquarters and now she has returned to her hometown of Dayton, Ohio. Her many activities include being in charge of fraternity appreciation for the Dayton alumnæ association. Husband Bob is also an Ohio State graduate and they have one son, Christopher, age two and a half. Judy served on the Social Com-

mittees at Bretton Woods and French Lick.

Assisting Judy will be **SALLIE METTLER**, Beta Nu, a convention committee member for the Jasper and Bedford Springs conventions. A busy Kappa alumna, she is also very active in the Junior League but says that essentially she is "just a housewife" and loves cooking and collecting cookbooks for her husband and three children.

New to convention workings this year will be **CHAR TASH**, Beta Pi, who has a Theta daughter and two Kappa daughters. Rounding out her busy family life are husband, Graham, and 15-year-old son, Graham, Jr. Char has been extremely active in her community and church and even more so in Kappa and Beta Pi activities. Strangers not to the social committee are **BETH YOUNG**, Delta Kappa, who lives in Coral Gables, Florida, and **PAT SPRINGER**, Beta Nu, who will be serving as convention artist. Pat is a former Columbus, Ohio resident.

One of the busier people of the convention committee will be **JEAN L. SCHMIDT**, Delta Lambda, who will be co-chairman of staging with Mary Shuford Johnson. Jean is a former field secretary and more recently a partner in a computer programming company. Jean was the assistant on staging all meetings and workshops at the Centennial Convention.

All of these convention workers, your Council officers, and Province directors and the committee chairmen will be on hand to greet you as you arrive at the Diplomat Hotel June 22 for Kappa convention—a once-in-a-life-time experience!



Char Tash, a new committee member.



Susan Hardesty to register.



Nancy Haigwood, E F North Carolina active on hostess committee.



Elizabeth May will sing.



Curtis Buehler to advise



Jane Price Butler heads music



Janet Barnes to register



Jane Ford to direct photos



Sally Schwartz Muzii to display



Joyce Moberg Geyer to welcome



Florence Lonsford on The Hoot



Jean Schmidt co-chairs staging



Beth McElwee Young to help



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Six of the ten Oklahoma University Tassels are, left to right: (seated on floor) Deidra Ballard, Tammie Metcalf, (seated on sofa) Missy Behrents, Denise Drace, Leslie Miller, Dana Phillips, B Θ-Oklahoma.

Oklahoma Tassels Take Ten Kappas . . .

Of the 50 girls most recently tapped for Tassels, an honorary for Junior women at Oklahoma University, ten were Kappas. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, activities and overall contribution to the Oklahoma campus, they are Leslie Miller, Dana Phillips, Terry Green, Deidra Ballard, Denise Drace, Missy Behrents, Tammie Metcalf, Pam Wilson, Tina Peterson and Vivian Storer, B Θ-Oklahoma.

Tassels hold monthly meetings and host speakers such as administrators, faculty members and civic leaders.

The major responsibility of Tassels is to sponsor annually Women's Recognition Night. They host and recognize outstanding women on the campus, including Cwens and Mortar Board members.

It is in this issue of *The Key* that we wish to recognize these girls and Kappas everywhere who have been named to honoraries whose membership selection is based upon scholarship, activities and overall contribution to their campuses.

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Last Mother's Day weekend the Fort Wayne (Indiana) Alumnae Association sold geraniums at a local charity bazaar. The Kappas' enormous display of colorful blossoms dazzled and delighted shoppers. Nearly a thousand plants, in shades from palest pink to brilliant red, sold easily and profitably. From left, Sharon Carrel Gilmour, Δ -Indiana, Nancy O'Hara Lohman, Γ -DePauw, and Sue Harrod Weaver, Δ T-Michigan State. Proceeds went to Fraternity and local philanthropies.

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LynRae Alexander McClintock aboard presidential aircraft

At first the neighbors wondered why the FBI was questioning them about LynRae Alexander McClintock, Δ T-Southern California. Later they found out. After an extensive security check LynRae received a call from the White House asking her to come in for a job interview. "I was really surprised," she says. "I hadn't even applied for a job there. Someone must have recommended me." She has now worked on the executive White House staff for almost a year "doing basically secretarial work" in the office of Presidential Assistant H. R. Haldeman. "Almost every person and piece of paper that reaches the President goes through Mr. Haldeman," LynRae says. She commutes to the White House from Falls Church, Va., where she and her husband, Gregory live. He works for the Justice Department. LynRae says her job is exciting because "you never know where you're going to go or who you're going to meet next. But believe me, you're under the gun a lot. They demand absolute accuracy and perfection. They have to. Face it, you just couldn't send out a letter that wasn't perfect to the head of a government."

Names in the news . . .



Peggy Spain McDonald

Two special honors came to Peggy Spain McDonald, B O-Tulane, late in 1971. First, she was chosen Birmingham, Alabama's Woman of the Year, after being nominated for the honor by the Junior League. Then she was one of three persons (and the only woman) presented with a special plaque by Operation New Birmingham, for contributions to progress in the city. Concern for others has long been a way of life with this outstanding Kappa. In world War II she served with the Red Cross in Asia, where she met and married her husband, William, a member of the world-famed Chenault's Flying Tigers. In recent years she has been executive director of Greater Birmingham Foundation and provided leadership for United Appeal, Regional Health Planning Commission and Birmingham Beautification Board.

Tapping the artistic talents of one of its members, the Hartford (Connecticut) Alumnae Association has undertaken an ambitious fund raising project. Constance Beauvais Sincock, Delta Mu, has painted watercolors of historic city landmarks from which boxes of attractive notepaper have been printed. Funds from the sale of the notepaper will be used for Fraternity scholarships and rehabilitation projects.

Constance Beauvais Sincock, Delta Mu



In memoriam

Akron, University of—Lambda
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 —50 Year Award
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 Ruby Dorothy Rentschler—September 13, 1971
 —50 Year Award

Alabama, University of—Gamma Pi
 Betsey Brown Rogers—October 29, 1971

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho
 Eleanor Diffon Burnham—November 2, 1965

California, University of at Berkeley—Pi
 Kathleen Fitzgerald Hauser—November 1967

Cornell University—Psi
 Charlotte Holmes Crawford—November 6, 1971

Denison University—Gamma Omega
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Georgia, University of—Delta Upsilon
 Stella Delavan Jones—September 30, 1971

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda
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 50 Year Award

Indiana University—Delta
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Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta
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 Year Award
 Maurine Knox Witter—October 26, 1971

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Missouri, University of—Theta
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 Year Award
 Louise Gilmer Sparks—September 21, 1971

Daysue Long Truslow—September 9, 1971

Monmouth College—Alpha
 Florence McMillan Knapp—October 16, 1971

Montana, University of—Beta Phi
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 Year Award
 Evelyn Thomas McHaffie—December 3, 1971
 —50 Year Award

Nebraska, University of—Sigma
 Doris Clarke Becker—October 1971—50 Year
 Award

New Mexico, University of—Gamma Beta
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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, card reporting date finance letters mailed to parents of actives, 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* and *Fraternity Month* 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, card stating date finance letters mailed to parents of pledges, 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.

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

REGISTRAR

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

DECEMBER

1. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Held annually between December 1 and March 31.

PRESIDENT

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

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

JANUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or trimester plan) Budget Comparison Sheets for all departments covering the first school term. **CHECK TO BE SURE ALL BILLS AND FEES HAVE BEEN PAID TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS.**

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

**CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO
INITIATION**

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

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

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

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 EAST TOWN STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

What to do When

REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

MEMBERSHIP

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

MARCH

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.
31. Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

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

APRIL

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

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Semester-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Semester-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement and Budget Comparison Sheets for second school term (if on quarter plan).

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS

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

REGISTRAR

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

PLEDGE TRAINER

10. Mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

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

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends as INSTRUCTED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, ALL materials for annual 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.

- 15 (On or before) mails a copy of June 30 audit to Fraternity Headquarters, if books are audited locally.