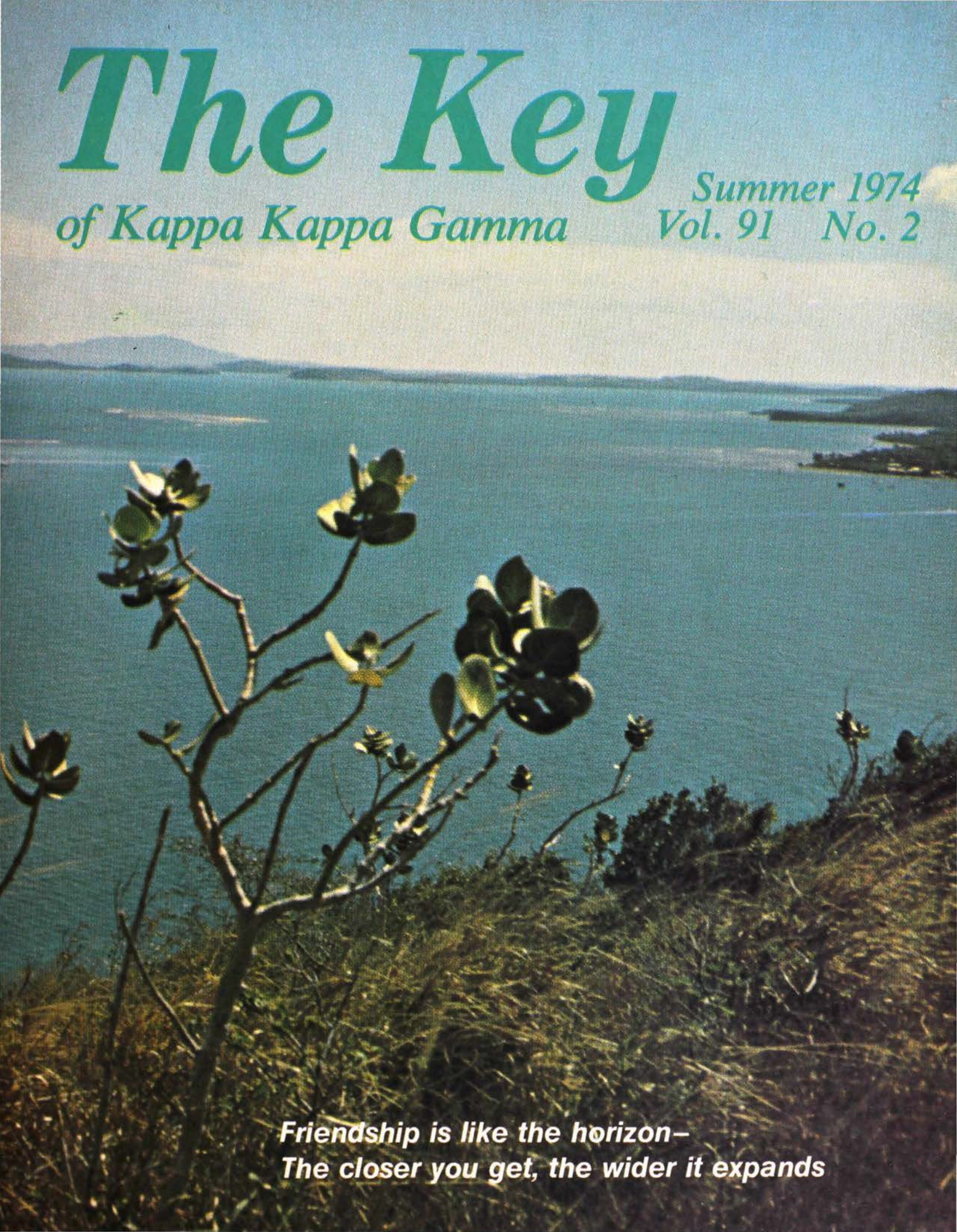


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## Letters To The Editor:

Dear Headquarters Staff and Sisters in Kappa,

I must take this opportunity to thank you all for the gracious welcome my mother and I received last Tuesday at "the house of Kappa." Our headquarters building fulfilled my greatest expectations! I had always imagined that the headquarters building would personify the love, warmth, and beauty found in the bonds of Kappa sisterhood and, indeed, it did!

Love and loyalty,

Jane Bilewicz, FE-University of Pittsburgh

Dear Mrs. Thatcher (re: Headquarters Tour)

The building is truly a beautiful blend of old and new, not only in appearance, but also in terms of the traditional hard work aided by modern methods which fills it with life and purpose. It exudes such a warm feeling that one immediately feels at home there.

I am proud to be a small part of the energy and sentiment that the structure so charmingly represents.

Again, thank you. We really enjoyed the conversation and appreciate the tour.

Loyally,

Francine Topping, BP<sup>a</sup>-Cincinnati

Dear Kappa,

Thank you so much for the use of your slide shows: *Travels with Margaret* and *Famous Kappas*. Our chapter enjoyed them very much. Since Margaret Hayes was our field secretary last year and we saw part of her slide show when she was visiting us, we were very interested in seeing the completed show. The Famous Kappas made us stop and relate to those who have done outstanding things with their lives. It was really great to look at their pictures and say, "Hey, they're Kappas,

too!" All in all, Gamma Theta was pleased to be able to view the slide shows and sincerely hopes to see more in the future.

Loyally,

Sue Camp, Pledge Trainer

ΓΘ-Drake

Excerpts of letters just received on Spring 1974 issue:

"This issue of *The Key* is SUPER!!! I've taken a couple of hours away from a much needed house cleaning to read it cover to cover! I love the cover. It really makes me want to pick it up and look further - my Theta friend couldn't keep her hands off it as we coffee-ed."

Martha Young Miller, Θ-Missouri

"*The Key* is just superb! Love every page. Couldn't put it down until I read it from cover to cover."

Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔΔ-Miami

Reply from the Editor:

Many thanks to all of you for the lovely letters. It is indeed a rare opportunity and privilege to serve Kappas. I regret the errors in captions that several of you were good enough to point out and I hope all realized that indeed the PDAs and PDCs photos were reversed in the Fall 1973 issue. Another correction for the records is Janice Wood Wetzels, Θ-University of Missouri who was listed incorrectly as TI-Washington University in the Winter 1973 issue under Rehabilitation Scholarships. In that issue a photo caption in the art section should be corrected to read "Virginia Chamberlain Bickerdike, sculptor, with Antoine Grace, an artist who carves in wood and builds authentic Hawaiian canoes." *The Key* mistakenly identified Mr. Grace as Mrs. Bickerdike's husband. Planning *The Key* is a bit like a puzzle but I do not mean to pass that on to the readers! Please do keep up the terrific response - let us know what you like and what you want to see on the new horizon.

—The Editor

### WELCOME TO COLUMBUS!!!

The 630 Columbus area Kappas send a warm and sincere welcome to you who will be visiting our city for Convention in June. Besides our famous Ohio State Buckeye football team, Columbus also proudly claims the lovely, historical building which houses Kappa Kappa Gamma's Headquarters. We are arranging tours of Headquarters for you during convention, and believe you will find that an experience you'll cherish for many years.

The Columbus Kappas meet as an "All Association" 4-5 times a year, and in three sectionals and a junior group the remainder of the year. Huckleberry House, a home for runaway youth, is our special local philanthropy for whom we raise funds, help house-clean and paint, and redecorate. Our fund raising efforts this year are the selling of christmas greenery and, a new project, a "Treasures and Trifles" rummage sale.

Columbus also supplies advisers for three undergraduate chapters located within a 30-mile radius, P<sup>Δ</sup> - Ohio Wesleyan, BN - Ohio State, and ΓΩ - Denison. Being surrounded by all these young, vibrant Kappas helps keep our membership "in tune" with the undergraduates of Kappa today.

Columbus cannot offer its visitors oceanside accommodations nor even guarantee sunny skies, but we hope you will discover our city to be a special convention location because of the large group of Kappas who make this their home, and greet you with "sunny," sincere, and fun hospitality!

### GREETINGS FROM BETA NU!

Fraternity convention is soon approaching and Beta Nu chapter would like to be the first to welcome the hundreds of Kappas gathering in Columbus in June.

Although worry about packing suitcases, reserving plane flights, or last minute change in plans are not ours, we *are* concerned with making your stay in Columbus the best possible. The Sheraton Hotel is in the heart of Columbus so in your spare time you are only a few walking blocks from department stores and just across the street from the State Capitol. If you find you have a block of time, we Beta Nu's will be more than willing to show you the Ohio State campus- "The home of the Buckeyes."

# 50th Biennial Convention HORIZONS '74

## Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity



Nancy Belt Muldoon, Marilyn Fouse Jennings, and Lynn Mackey McGuire, all P<sup>Δ</sup>-Ohio Wesleyan, eagerly await your arrival at Kappa Convention. They are hospitality and transportation chairmen for convention.

While on campus you can stroll down 15th Avenue, commonly called "Greek Avenue" and peek at some of the sororities and fraternities housed here at Ohio State University.

Kappa at OSU is fortunate in having one of the largest enrollment among the 21 campus sororities (102 girls). 42 enthusiastic Kappas live in our main house and ten in our annex - others live in dorms or commute from their Columbus homes.

We have been busy this year incorporating new ideas into rush parties, initiation program, and big-little sister functions. We are anxiously waiting to share these ideas with all of you hoping in return to hear about your chapter's activities.

Yes, we are looking forward to your visit to the Buckeye State with a great big WELCOME from Beta Nu Chapter!

Jill Eversole  
President, BN



# Doris Seward Will Speak At Candlelight Banquet

Doris Marie Seward, Δ-Indiana University

A most distinguished and charming lady will be the featured speaker for the Candlelight Banquet at 7:00 pm on Monday June 24, 1974. Dr. Seward is no stranger to Kappa Conventions for she served the Fraternity as Chairman of the Centennial Scholarship Committee and has participated at Province and Fraternity Conventions at least five other times.

Dr. Seward holds an A.B. degree in Psychology and Philosophy from Indiana University, an M.A. from Syracuse University in Student Personnel, and a Ph.D. from Syracuse in Student Personnel Work in Higher Education. In 1943 Doris joined the staff in the office of Dean of Women at Syracuse University. In 1945 she became co-director of the Student Christian Movement in New York State and from 1945-47 she was associate di-

rector of student activities University of Minnesota. 1947-49 she was assistant dean of women at Purdue, then acting dean of women from 1952-57. Doris lectured at the Housemother's Training School held at both Purdue and University of Kentucky from 1949-62. In 1957 she was made dean of women and professor of administration at University of Kentucky. 1967 found her as dean of student affairs planning and by 1970 she was executive assistant to the president of Pennsylvania State University—and still is!

Her fascinating career has included being a member of the American delegation to the World Confederation of Organizations Teaching Profession, in Stockholm, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Addis Ababa, and Seoul. She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors (chairman University section 1958-60, Treasurer 1960-62), the National Education Association, the American Association of University Women, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association. Her honorary memberships include; Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, Psi Chi, and Alpha Lambda Delta.



## *Tentative Program 1974 Convention Sheraton - Columbus Motor Hotel Columbus, Ohio June 20 - 25, 1974*

### *Thursday - June 20 Afternoon and Evening Registration*

6:30 P.M. Dinner  
8:30 P.M. General Meeting  
Introductions  
Province Meetings

### *Friday - June 21*

9:00 A.M. Processional and Opening of  
Convention  
12:00 NOON Luncheon  
"Greek Panorama"  
1:45 P.M. Chapter Programs  
Alumnae Total Programming  
5:30 P.M. Reception honoring members  
of the Council and Past  
Presidents

6:45 P.M. Presidents' Dinner (formal)  
8:45 P.M. Slide Presentation

### *Saturday - June 22 (Alumnae Day)*

8:45 A.M. Business Meeting  
Presentation of Alumnae  
Awards  
10:30 A.M. Philanthropy Panel  
11:30 A.M. Achievement Award Winners  
1:00 P.M. Habiteers' Luncheon  
2:15 P.M. Membership Selection and  
Panhellenic  
Continuing Alumnae  
Programs  
2:30 P.M. Headquarters Tours for  
Visitors  
7:00 P.M. Dinner  
8:30 P.M. Gala Kappa Talent Show

### *Sunday - June 23*

9:00 A.M. Business Meeting  
10:30 A.M. Tours of Headquarters (active  
delegates and advisors)  
Unstructured Alumnae  
seminars

1:00 P.M. Luncheon  
2:30 P.M. Tours of Headquarters  
(alumnae delegates)  
Unstructured Workshop  
(actives)  
Advisers' Workshops  
6:00 P.M. Dinner  
7:00 P.M. Elections  
8:30 P.M. Memorial Service  
Trinity Episcopal Church

### *Monday - June 24, 1974*

8:45 A.M. Business Meeting  
12:30 P.M. Luncheon  
2:00 P.M. Business Meeting  
Presentation of Chapter  
Awards  
4:00 P.M. Installation of new officers  
Convention Recessional  
7:00 P.M. Candlelight Banquet (formal)  
9:00 P.M. Province Parties

### *Tuesday - June 25*

Departure after breakfast

# EXPANSION:

## *Friendship widens our horizons As Kappa welcomes Epsilon Xi*

Kappa Kappa Gamma is proud to announce the establishment of a colony on the campus of California State University at Northridge, California.

The Fraternity has been petitioned by Alpha Omega, a local sorority, for membership in Kappa, and an invitation has been extended by Edmund T. Peckman, dean of students, and James W. Cleary, president of the university, for us to join their campus.

Epsilon Xi Colony was formally established on May 20th and the current members of Alpha Omega pledged to this colony. In the fall an installation service will be performed and the colony will become Epsilon Xi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

California State University at Northridge has grown tremendously since its opening as an extension center of Los Angeles State College of Applied Arts and Sciences (now California State, at Los Angeles). In 1958 the college was founded as San Fernando Valley State College and then in 1972 it became California State University at Northridge. The school has grown from a few temporary bungalows and almost as few students to a beautiful, modern campus with more than 24,000 students. The campus is still growing, and has expanded even more to become one of the largest State University campuses in California. It provides education for undergraduate and graduate students in the liberal arts and sciences, in the professions and in applied fields. It awards bachelor's and master's degrees and is authorized to award doctorates jointly with the University of California. There are 16 State Colleges in California and all are regionally accredited by Western Association.

There are three nationals and three locals on the campus at the present time—Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Gamma Phi, Theta Sigma Tau, and Alpha Omega. There are 35 actives in the chapter and approximately 145 alumnae. Currently their members comprise 5 seats in the Student Body Government which include the Associated Women's President, Junior Class president, Senator for Letters and Sciences, Senator for the School of Education, and lower division Senator.

From their own book we learn what an "Alpha" is . . . "An Alpha is proud of her sisterhood and of the sisters who work to make Alpha Omega what it is. There is beauty in a sister, happiness in her work and a song in her heart, An Alpha is caring . . . an Alpha is sharing . . . An Alpha is understanding . . . and she does it all by being herself, and this is perhaps what sisterhood is, after all."

According to Roseanne Horn, president of Alpha Omega, they have a creed which explains their purposes and ideals, the three S's . . . "Service, we believe that service to others is a vital part of our lives as citizens; we attempt to instill an appreciation of this responsibility in our projects. Our second is **Scholarship**, we recognize our primary purpose in attending college is to obtain an education and we can achieve this through proper study habits. Each pledge is required to study 10 hours a week in the library and 5 hours at home. PH awarded us with 3 scholarship trophies last year, highest chapter GPA, highest pledge-active GPA, and highest pledge class GPA. One sister was presented an award for having the single highest GPA 4.0 . . . **Social**, exchanges, intra-sorority parties, Christmas Ball, annual Favorite Faculty dinner, Sigma Chi Derby, Phi Psi 500 and Homecoming. Alpha Omega has a 4th S which we call our unspoken S and this is **SISTERHOOD**: it is the cornerstone of our sorority."

Making the extension visit for Kappa were Fraternity President, Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ-Montana; Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, ΔT-University of Southern California, Kappa PDC; Denise Huddle, in-coming president San Fernando Valley Alumnae Association, and Carol Agnew, ΓΞ-UCLA (Graduate Counselor Applicant).



Left to right: Carol Agnew, ΓΞ-UCLA, new Graduate Counselor to EΞ; Roseanne Horn, EΞ-Colony president; Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, ΔT-Southern California, Kappa PDC; Eleanor Johnson Groom, Δ-Indiana, chapter adviser for EΞ-Colony and Southern California Area Council Kappa Alumnae Associations President; Pam Dennies, ΓΞ-UCLA, chapter president.

# Tourist in China



Barbara Batt Bond, BI-Swarthmore, wife of the president of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association, chats with a worker during a visit to a commune outside Peking. She accompanied the orchestra during its tour of The People's Republic of China, September 10-23, 1973.

Accompanying the Philadelphia Orchestra to China was a truly overwhelming experience. Woody and I had read everything we could lay our hands on and talked to everyone we could find who had been there; and we went rather tongue in cheek, not really believing that half we'd read would prove to be true. We returned with the feeling that most of it cer-

tainly *is* true, that we've witnessed a bit of what the 1972 group of Quakers called, "an experiment without precedence." For who would believe that in a nation of over 800,000,000 people there is now no starvation, no crime, no drug traffic, and not one reported case of venereal disease—and all of this accomplished in a period of 24 years!

But—to start at the beginning—there had been only meager communication between the management of the Philadelphia Orchestra and our Chinese hosts-to-be in the months between the arrival of the official invitation and the September 10th departure date. It was all *most* frustrating, and we knew, when we left, only that we would be in two cities, Peking and Shanghai, and that there would be seven concerts, some including the Chinese composition, "Yellow River Concerto," with a young Chinese pianist as soloist. That was it—no hotels, no schedule; we could be contacted in emergencies through the State Department in Washington.

And so on September 10th, finally aloft, we heard the announcement over the public address system: "Welcome aboard Pan Am Flight E.O. 18, bound for Peking with intermittent stops at San Francisco, Honolulu, Tokyo, and Shanghai!" We pinched ourselves to see if we could really be Bobby and Woody Bond!

There are two ways to travel—with and without the Philadelphia Orchestra—and the former is certainly the more fun! The instrumentalists have a wealth of interests other than music, we all walk up and down the plane aisle, the conversation is good, and the hours pass rapidly.

The flights were all smooth except for our landing in Shanghai in fog and dark. After repeated passes over the field, we hoped our excellent pilot could understand the Chinese variety of English in their control tower. And then, suddenly, we are safely on the ground in The People's Republic of China!

After a tumultuous, clapping, friendly welcome and our drive into the city, we're finally at our hotel and in our spacious, if slightly shabby

room—plain, utilitarian furniture and a large overstuffed armchair which seems to be the status symbol in furniture in China, and abundant hot water in the bathroom. A tray on a coffee table holds a thermos of boiling water, a canister of tea, carafe of plain water which we drink without a qualm, and two packs of Chinese cigarettes—this is no place to kick the smoking habit. And so to bed at 7:40 A.M. Hawaii time.

The Chinese already know that Woody has only two days before returning home via Karachi and Paris—they seem to know *everything* about each of us, and they are determined that Woody see everything possible of Peking during his short stay. So off we go early the next morning in our little Shanghai car, government owned, of course—there are no private automobiles—with our chauffeur and Chinese guide with whom we have an immediate rapport. Her name is Chung, and she is a graduate of the University of Peking, married to a professor of architecture there. Chung has a twelve-year old son and a year-old daughter who is cared for by her husband's mother. Her own parents were killed in the revolution.

We visit the Forbidden City; its treasures are all housed in two of the older palaces, rather off the beaten path, and treasures they are—quite unbelievable, exquisite carved jade, one piece six feet tall. And there are no guards in sight anywhere. But nobody would dream of stealing *anything* in this country. Over the Gate of Heavenly Peace a Mao sign says, "The people and only the people, are the force that make history in the world." We mingle with the Chinese tourists who are warm and friendly to us, always smiling when we say "Neehow" in our best sing-song imitation of a Chinese accent.

During the two days of our travels under Chung's guidance—to the

other palaces, Ming Tombs and Great Wall—we are continually impressed with the friendliness and warmth, the courtesy of these people. The Great Wall looks like a huge prehistoric spinal column, winding over the tops of the hills, and these Chinese mountains look exactly the way they do in every Chinese painting one has ever seen. Trees line every road, large and small, in the city and in the countryside, hundreds of thousands of new trees. Frank Tenney, our chief of cultural relations in East Asia, who was last here in 1947, can't believe it. He says this was all barren plain. Now it is extensively irrigated and every field is under cultivation. And all these trees hold the water, keep down the dust from the Gobi Desert and the winds from Mongolia. Birds? There aren't any. Frank says there haven't been many in centuries, and DDT did the rest. It is no longer being used, and all fertilizers are organic.

We asked Chung about the boy-girl relationships, and of course dating is a foreign word to her. A couple may go for a bicycle ride or a walk in the park, but there is no demonstration of affection in public except that shown to the children. Marriage, as far as ceremony goes, seems to be only the process of registering with the commune committee or that of one's residential area, and there is absolutely no divorce unless both parties agree.

Although Chung, like cadres and people with better jobs, is paid more, she must work at least a month yearly with the peasants in the fields and in the factory. Chairman Mao says this is absolutely necessary, for how else will she understand the problems of the masses? Makes good sense to us! To Chung, too, although one senses that she's not absolutely wild about working in the fields.

The food is delicious, but if one is squeamish one doesn't inquire too closely about the ingredients in any

dish. For everything is used. At our opening banquet, we go from course to course eating every bit of the Peking duck, feet and all, in various forms. And at a luncheon at the summer palace, I am served the head of a chicken, cooked but intact. Sea slugs, a rather slimy, grayish mess, proved to be the only dish during our entire stay that I dislike. Our breakfasts are always western style with canned juice, excellent and very hot eggs and bacon, toast, and always some sweet like chocolate layer cake, obviously planned in our honor. For drink there is always, always, always, on every occasion, beer and orange soda. It so happens that I don't care for either, but one of the musicians suggests combining them and it works, although it does sound ghastly. For some reason there is absolutely no other flavor of pop in the People's Republic! At banquets we are also served a sweet but rather pleasant local red wine, and of course, the 140% proof Mao Tai for the many toasts. It is lethal, but at least you know that the second you taste it.

Our State Department people feel that the evening when Madame Mao attended the concert may prove a historic occasion in a small sense. Apparently she has been the primary force in the complete ostracism of all western music and art during the cultural revolution and has never since that time, attended publicly a western performance. They feel that her complete public acceptance of this event, with her picture surrounded by the orchestra appearing on the front page of the largest newspaper the following day, may well signify the beginning of the end of this phase of the cultural revolution. At first appearance before the start of the concert, she seems slightly intimidating and austere, but she proves to be most gracious. When I comment to her on the wonderful things that are

being done in her country, she replies, "Yes, we have done wonderful things, but we have so very much more to do. And we need your criticism and your suggestions."

Each day the hotel blackboard announces the suggested itinerary for that day. We are never under any compulsion to go on these excursions, and are free to wander around the cities at will. But each new visit proves so stimulating that I don't want to miss a thing. On our next to last day in Shanghai, we can shop or visit a hospital or go to a factory worker's residential area. Having already tried acupuncture when a Chinese doctor was demonstrating it at the Summer Palace (and I can vouch for the fact that that long needle isn't felt when it's inserted!) I elect to see the residential area.

This particular area houses 70,000 people, most of whose working force is employed in the surrounding textile factory. It is the first of such areas built in Shanghai, and there have been 70 constructed since then with more going up all of the time. The buildings are quite attractive—two stories, brick, surrounded by trees. We are greeted by the usual throngs of smiling, happy-looking people, clapping as we clap back. We first visit the day care centers, for all the mothers work. An infant may accompany the mother to the factory nursery where she has two hours during the day to feed and care for her baby. From ages two through six the young are deposited at these day care centers at 7 o'clock. Each small room is in charge of three, mostly young, women who are obviously dispensing lots of tender loving care to their small charges. The children are as brightly clothed as the adults dully, and they look happy and healthy and clean. They demonstrate their games and dances for us, and the emphasis is all on helpfulness to the other fellow and on friendliness. The national theme, "Friendship first, competition next" is stressed in everything they do—really quite beautiful to see. Songs are entitled, "We are all Mao's children," "Chairman Mao

says we must make our bodies strong to be better able to serve the people," and "I dreamed I went to Peking to see Chairman Mao." And even the adults quote him with reverence.

We visit one of the textile factories in this area and see the women working side by side with the men on heavy machinery. In the army, in the fields and factories, women do the same job as men and receive equal pay for equal jobs. A woman may not change her job at will, but neither may a man in this society. Disciplinary action is apparently done by one's peers, through residential or communal committees, and I think this could be powerful medicine.

There are hospitals in these areas with many clinics under them. And each area has a cultural center with a movie theatre (mostly North Korean and North Vietnamese films) and, as far as I can see, the lone television set.

Kati Marton (TV journalist), her cameraman, and I visit the home of a delightful couple—a man 62, just retired, and his wife 61 and their daughter, son-in-law, and granddaughter. We walk up clean stairs and into their two immaculate rooms, small by American standards, each containing a double bed, several chests of drawers, a table about cardtable size, and two straight chairs. I see no sign of a closet in the apartment, and their personal possessions all probably fit easily into the drawer space. There is an indoor toilet, but no wash basin. The kitchen is shared by four families, and each has a two burner gas stove and a wok, and two laundry tubs are also shared.

Our host has just retired—men may at 60, women at 50, on 75% of their pre-retirement pay—and he is obviously counting his many blessings. For, as he tells us, he never owned any furniture before Liberation, and he and his wife were illiterate. Now he has all this—pointing with obvious pride to his few possessions. He and his wife can read and write, and they are putting money in the bank for travel to Peking and Hangchow. His salary had been

about \$30 monthly, but he pays only 4 yuan (roughly \$2) monthly for this apartment.

His day goes something like this: up at 5 A.M. and to the park to exercise, to market (we see no sign of any refrigeration) then to talk to the children about conditions before Liberation; next comes breakfast and then a political education meeting and various chores in the community, lunch, a long nap, free afternoon, early supper, and early bed. That early rising early bedtime seems to be common here. Both he and his wife feel, as do the others of this age, that they have their place still in the scheme of things, and that they are useful citizens. That is one thing that really gets to you on this trip: *Every* job is considered equally important, and every person plays his part in serving the people.

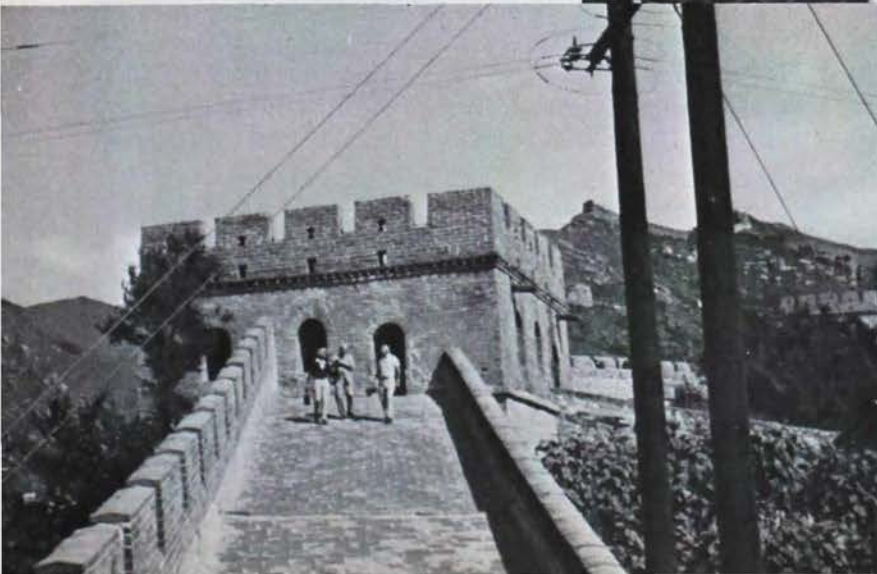
One could go on and on about the many experiences of our all-too-short stay in China, and, of course, we learned only the tiniest bit of all there is to know. Seeing the places about which one has studied, walking on the Great Wall—that was all thrilling. But what Woody and I have been left with is so much more. Admittedly the internal situation before Liberation was so bad for 80% of the people that only improvement could result from any changes. But to spend even so short a time with a people who show such unity of purpose, who are so hard working, have such high moral standards, are so completely honest, who have licked the problems of famine, drugs, and disease which had plagued them over the centuries, and who are obviously happy and so friendly to their fellow man—well, it leaves one with an unforgettable impression of what it is possible for mankind to accomplish. Certainly excesses happened during the revolutions, and individuals do not have much freedom, but we look at the way we manage to abuse our freedom in our affluent U.S. society and we wonder. Somehow there must be a way to apply to our own society some of the good things we saw being accomplished in China!



Scenes as the Philadelphia Orchestra toured China: Counterclockwise, Barbara Bond and orchestra members sightsee in Peking's Forbidden City; exterior of Forbidden City; interior of a palace in the Forbidden City; Great Wall; entering Shanghai's Children's Palace, the way was lined with hundreds of applauding, smiling children. Behind Music Director Eugene Ormandy and his "guide" are Board Chairman and Mrs. C. Wanton Balis, Jr.

Editor's Note: Barbara Batt Bond and husband Richard have lived in Chicago, Seattle, in Philadelphia (24 years) and, in addition to their orchestra activities, proudly claim three children. One daughter a Kappa from Wisconsin, a son that is an Alpha Delt from Amherst, and another daughter is a Theta. All are married with a total of 7 grandchildren. Barbara's article appeared originally in the *Swarthmore Alumni Bulletin* and is reprinted with their permission.

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# What are you doing

## A Program with Possibilities

ing event was the showing of a prize-winning film *The Hessians*, by Charles Fifer, husband of Joan Matchett Fifer, ΓΔ-Purdue, co-chairman of the program. The reception after the lecture was held at the historic Powel House, presently the home of Franklin and Mary Elizabeth Craig Fleece, M-Butler. The Powel House, one of Philadelphia's most charming mansions, was the home of the city's first mayor.

This program, the first in a series in American History to be continued in the Philadelphia Association's schedule for 1975-76 (the country's Bicentennial Year), was conceived by Ruth Branning Molloy, BA-Pennsylvania, with the thought that other alumnae groups in conjunction with active chapters might be interested in similar programs to celebrate the Bicentennial. The thought was, that no matter how many Bicentennial committees and planners floundered from one puddle to another, if organizations tried to engage themselves in as interesting programs as possible, something good would come of it. Programs in American History could be adjusted to fit every size group in every part of the world where a Kappa chapter or Alumnae organization existed. Each geographical area would have something it wanted to display or enlarge on, historically speaking. In the end we would have something very nice, a collection of talks, of programs, of tours, of pictures, and the recollection of a couple of years spent with a variety of historic matters. After a period was over, talks and seminars might be held on any other subject in the whole range of subjects, but for the Bicentennial Year American History in its relations to our many areas would be the logical starting place.

All kinds of delightful possibilities for programs present themselves. They can be as complicated as a year-long series of lectures by prominent historians to as simple an afternoon as Southern New Jersey's canoe ride down the Mullica River to Batsto, a forgotten town of New Jersey. The plan for Kappa Programs in American History will be presented at Convention by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association. Questions and ideas are welcome. There was immediate interest in the project in

A pilot program, undertaken by the Philadelphia Alumnae Association and Beta Alpha Chapter, was held on Sunday, April 21 in the Society Hill area of Philadelphia, and extended from an 11 o'clock open house and coffee hour at Dr. Martha (Teekie) Wagner's, I-De-Pauw, through a number of events, to dinner at Old Original Bookbinder's where special guests included the honorary chairman, Nellie Lee Lolt Bok, Σ-Nebraska, Rheva Ott Shryock, BA-Pennsylvania, Parliamentarian and Past Grand President; Lois Catherman Whittaker, Beta Province Director of Chapters, BΣ-Adelphia; Gay Chuba Barry, Beta Province Director of Alumnae, ΔA-Pennsylvania State; Betty Monahan Volk, past Beta PDC, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan; and guest who came the greatest distance Jean Hess Wells, Director of Chapters, ΔY-Georgia.

The speaker of the day, Dr. Whitfield J. Bell, Jr. Librarian of the American Philosophical Society, delivered the Richard Shryock Memorial lecture, "In Search of Benjamin Franklin." The late Dr. Shryock preceded Dr. Bell in the office of Librarian. Both are renowned as distinguished historians. Another interest-



Deborah Ginley, Martha Small, BA-Pennsylvania, active chapter members; Joan Matchett Fifer, ΓΔ-Purdue; Nellie Lee Holt Bok, Σ-Nebraska; Patricia Handley Turney, Δ-Akron; Doris Ruwell Bolger, BA-Pennsylvania; Winifred Edee Rice, Σ-Nebraska.



# for Bicentennial?

By Ruth Branning Molloy, BA-Pennsylvania

our area. With sixty members, under no pressure, becoming patrons for the programs, and another forty single subscribers, financial security became a fact (unless of course too many demands are made on the account!) The response was heartwarming. Under slight pressure many more would have responded. This was not desired. A certain relaxed atmosphere was possible since the committee hoped to make mistakes, so that it would be possible to give themselves and others advice later on. From the very beginning of the project there has been the pleasantest sort of cooperation from national officers and from local members. Doris Ruwell Bolger, BA-Pennsylvania, who has been chairman of alumnae events for the University of Pennsylvania seminars, which revealed her organizational ability, intellect and originality, agreed early in the game to be adviser for this project. Nellie Lee Bok lent her prestige, charm, and ability as honorary chairman and Rheva Shryock suggested the speaker and offered her own services. We are very fortunate to have such Kappas in our midst! But there were also half a hundred other Kappas who offered to be on the committee, and next year and the year after they will plan programs for their own areas (since the Philadelphia Alumnae Association is made up of seven branches). Patronage also came from Beta Iota Associa-

A Man Full of Trouble, reconstruction of an old inn owned by the Knoller Foundation, opened to the Kappa program, courtesy of Virginia Knauer and daughter Valerie Knauer Burden, BA-Pennsylvania.



Nellie Lee Holt Bok, Σ-Nebraska, and Joan Matchett Fifer, ΓΔ-Purdue, honorary chairman and co-chairman discuss some of the many aspects to a bicentennial celebration.

tion, from the North Jersey Shore Alumnae, and from Wilmington, Delaware, and Baltimore. Other local Kappas decided that this was the way to entertain friends, one coming from Virginia for the weekend.

The instigator of the program, knows it is much easier to dream than to do, and while she dreams of future programs full of inspired words and delightful details, she is reassured by the presence of so many strong, sensible, sisterly backers, who can address 1000 envelopes, arrange flowers, order the baking of tons of cookies, play the Irish harp, direct traffic, and take over meetings when the flesh is weak. By the way, what are you doing for the Bicentennial?

"Teekie" Wagner's house - the first stop of the day. Teekie is a pediatrician and member of the Kappa alumnae.



# V. S. K. —Then and Now

By Delia Speed Elder, BE—Texas  
former Theta PDA



Peggy



Lyndall



Kitty

(Panel Moderator for the 1973 Theta Province Meeting's "Very Special Kappas" program is Peggy Parker Hawk (Gamma Phi, SMU) former alumnae president, illustrator of Houston's Junior League Cookbook, Million-Dollar real estate saleslady, and a Kappa mother.)

**Peggy:** "A typical Kappa is a very special person. Today we have with us five ladies whom we have chosen to call Very Special Kappas. All alike, in different ways. All different in their individualities. All V.S.K."

(First, Peggy displays a bottle of champagne, glittered blue, with silverfoil figurehead of Minerva topping the cork. "A tongue-loosener. We'll get them to tell *all!*" She serves the ladies on the panel. Then she displays a two-pound bag of pinto beans, raises it high, rips it open, and to gasps and screams from the clean-up committee, shakes the contents all across the stage. "Now, we're really going to *spill the beans!*")

**Peggy:** "May I introduce Lyndall Finlay Wortham (Beta Xi, Texas) representing 'the woman who makes her husband's career *her* career; content to bask in his reflected light.'

"Yet, I happen to know she's also a Regent at the University of Houston, Associate of Rice University, and the University of Texas; "godmother" & hostess for Beta Sigma Phi; ardent supporter of the Speech & Hearing Society, and contributor in many ways to the dozens of other organizations listed under her name in *Who's Who Among American Women*.

"Lyndall, is it true that you would have made a good football coach?"

**Lyndall:** "It certainly is. Gus and I go to three or more football games a weekend, and I can call every play. Sometimes the coach doesn't call my play, and he usually realizes he should have."

**Peggy:** "Is it true that you once said you'd fight for Kappa, the Democratic Party, and your Beta Sigma Phi girls?"

**Lyndall:** "Probably so."

**Peggy:** "In that order?"

**Lyndall:** "No. Gus first. And then in that order."

**Peggy:** "Now that we've met a devout democrat, I want to introduce you all to a resolute republican."

"Kitty Clyde (Gamma Phi, SMU) was president of her chapter, Queen of the Tyler Rose Festival, Press Secretary to Ann Armstrong (then co-chairman of the National Republican Party) and presently a TV personality."

# (Very Special Kappas)

## of Theta Province Meeting

**Kitty:** "I worked for 3 years after college in Washington, Dallas, and Tyler. Talk about a Culture Shock. Just think of the difference politically, socially & economically, in those cities. It's been a wonderful, invaluable and maturing experience.

"Let me say something for working in politics. It's good. It's not all "dirty" as it's sometimes pictured. There are many, many good men & women in public service & government. Dozens & hundreds & thousands you never hear about, who are doing a clean, honest, and devoted job. I'm proud to have been part of them.

"As the only single woman on the panel, I'd like to say that marriage as a career has been slighted in this day of women's lib. Built into the women's lib philosophy are traps which we should all be made aware of."

**Lyndall:** "I knew I would like this young woman, even if she is a republican."

**Peggy:** "Harriet Daniel Herd (Beta Xi, Texas). A Kappa friend of yours has said of you, 'She came to Midland as a bride, when our town was a wide spot in the road, and she was involved in starting most of the cultural activities we enjoy today.'

"... Such as supporting the symphony, an artist competition, the library, the scouts, the community theatre... (I hear that you really do have a grand voice, even tho' they put you behind the washtub in the Midland Pickers)... and guiding the PTA, Junior League, National Association of Parliamentarians, etc. etc. etc. ... and just like me, you have a Kappa daughter!"

**Harriet:** "My lifestyle of voluntary service has definitely been influenced by the type of community I've resided in for the past 33 years.

"There is a great deal to be accomplished in a small city which had little or no organization in areas of welfare, education, and culture, back in 1940. This city gained a cosmopolitan population, who demanded the best for its families.

"Helping to develop these areas, and achieving these goals, has occupied my so-called 'leisure' time... after the care & feeding of an understanding husband and three children.

"The ideals instilled in me by Kappa have held into maturity, and have been a guidepost by which all relationships have been measured."

**Kitty:** "The same with me. Kappa has meant friendships, inspiration, guidance & fellowship, even more so in the working years after college."



Harriet



Nancy



Helen

**Peggy:** "Nancy Ebersole Green (Beta Xi, Texas), city girl, debutante, married Bob Green at The University, and he carried her off to The Ranch. Well, there is a city nearby. You all have heard of Albany, Texas, haven't you?"

**Nancy:** "And we live 12 miles out in the country from there. Our life is so different from that of a city family. We have isolation and privacy. Bob's business is 24 hours a day. He raises Hereford cattle. And I've raised Nancy Kate (a Kappa) and Rob (Law Student) and Mary Anna (13.) My luncheon guests frequently include cowboys. Lucky for me I like to cook.

"After our youngest started school, I returned to college and received my degree from Hardin-Simmons in nearby Abilene."

**Peggy:** "Nearby!?"

**Nancy:** "Now I teach an adult Spanish class, as a public service. And of course have taken my turn as superintendent of Sunday School, president of PTA, and substitute teaching.

"There are a few Kappas in the Albany area, but not enough for an alumnae club, so I joined the Abilene group—60 miles away. I've assisted the State Reference Chairman as a small-town representative in this area for as long as we've lived here.

"I cling to my old Kappa friendships. Lots of our social life over the state is with old Kappa friends."

**Peggy:** "Helen Hays Lodwick (Beta Zeta, Iowa) where she was elected the Most Outstanding Greek Woman. She has a West Point husband, and four children. And I've never seen so many pages of credits in so many aspects of speech therapy."

**Helen:** "Rehabilitation is my field. So I'm acutely aware

of the good that comes from the *quality* of the Kappa commitment and support in all phases of rehabilitation.

"As I've experienced it, there's a '3-M' role in Kappa: "Motivational support—as a college student.

"Moral support, and Monetary support—as a middle-aged graduate student marching gaily out on a limb."

**Peggy:** "I understand you received one of the Centennial Scholarships to help complete your work for a master's degree in speech pathology, and have been a Speech Therapist for the Richardson School District.

"Also, that you'll be an instructor at SMU supervising clinical practice of graduate students in speech pathology. And that you're here today with us partly because your son starred in a track meet yesterday at Rice. We're mighty proud of you."

**Helen:** "You know, the theme today of 'Lifestyle for a Lifetime' is a most meaningful phrase to me (and I believe, for all of us here on the panel) and sums it up so well.

"None of us is *that* unusual. Those in the audience have equally interesting lives to tell about. We can have good group interaction because we are all on the same wave length, and everyone in the room belongs in the V.S.K. category."

**Peggy:** "Summing up . . . : Learn to do at least one thing well—it opens doors. Accept responsibility. Each successful undertaking gives the strength to carry a heavier load. And, enjoy your sense of humor.

"May you continue to glow in the warmth of Kappa, and sparkle in your own brightness."

Editor's Note: Kitty Clyde is now married to democratic Judge Lanny Ramsay of Mt. Vernon, Texas.

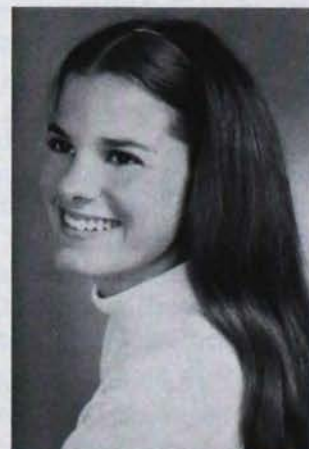
## *Fraternal Feelings Expressed by Campus Collegians*

Alpha Omega Sorority (Epsilon Xi Colony) was awarded the "Dean's Award" for the most outstanding sorority in service, social, and scholastic activities. One of the sisters was also the proud recipient of the "Greek Woman of the Year" award presented to the most outstanding sorority woman in the Greek system. The chapter also received two out of four Panhellenic Scholarship awards.

"We feel the purpose of college is to educate one's mind—the purpose of a sorority is to educate one's heart, and with the bond of sisterhood that we possess, we hope to contribute to the high stature and fine quality of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity." (Editor's note: this quote is from a fine letter received in response to my request for an article by the new colony.)

Jennifer Mills, Δ-Indiana, Phi Beta Kappa,  
vice-president of Indiana University  
Foundation.

Kathryn Bandy, ΒΞ-Texas, president of  
Panhellenic.



# Giving Something Money Can't Buy

Last spring Epsilon Delta set as her main goal Fraternity Awareness. Under this heading came other subheadings, other goals including a good philanthropic program. We had in the past spread ourselves too thin, we decided, and this year we chose one major area toward which all our efforts would be directed. The Cultural Affairs Committee looked into several possibilities and the chapter finally chose to aid the Arizona Kidney Foundation. After talking with Mrs. Carol Bidstrup of the Foundation it was decided that we would raise as much money as possible but we would concentrate our efforts on gaining kidney donors for the Foundation. The program was to be headed by Cultural Affairs chairman, Penny Grimes and Public Relations chairman, Amy Hurst.

In late September we held a bake sale that profitted in excess of \$50. Then in October we sold Halloween candy. Each girl was given three bags of candy to be sold at \$1 per bag. Each fulfilled her responsibility and we netted almost \$100.

It was in November, however, that we really went to work. The

by Amy Hurst, EΔ-Arizona State

week of November 26-30 was named Arizona Kidney Foundation Week. Since this was to be a statewide affair, the University of Arizona Gamma Zetas and the Northern Arizona University Panhellenic were invited to participate. Each considered the idea, but felt their schedules were too full to join in.

Our plans were to set up a booth from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and pass out Kidney Donor pamphlets which were supplied by the Foundation. These Pamphlets contained detailed information and a Kidney Donor Card. It was our aim to pass out these cards in hopes of gaining kidneys—the card, if signed and carried, would authorize the removal and transplantation of the carrier's kidneys and/or other organs. We hoped to distribute 10,000 of these cards. Of course, there was no way for us to know how many cards would be signed but we felt it would be well worth our efforts if only one life was saved through the program.

Of course, the week was highly publicized with articles appearing in our school paper and all the local presses. Mrs. Bidstrup set up this

publicity which was highlighted by two television appearances. She appeared on the "Today in Arizona" show and Amy Hurst was featured in a five-minute interview on the Noon Edition News.

The week succeeded tremendously! We set up our booth Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. We put up a small display and launched our campaign under the slogan "Give something money can't buy—your Kidneys." The booth was manned during the assigned hours by two or even three girls. About 40 girls participated, each working an hour or so. It was estimated that we passed out 7,500 pamphlets. Not only did we have our booth, but many girls took the pamphlets to other organizations of which they are members and even to their classes. The Foundation was amazed and grateful to us for helping them.



Gamma Iota's philanthropic service has included giving a Halloween party at the Rankin Jordin Convalescent Children's Home. Shown here is the chapter's "Zebra," Johanna Fleischaker, FI-Washington U. with a friend. Highlights of the chapter's entertainment was a magic act.



Among the Valentine's Day activities at the Delta Sigma Chapter was the making of Valentine cards for local rest homes. Actives Cora LeGrand, Stephanie Craig, and Jan Becker (shown left to right), ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, go over the finished cards before distributing them.

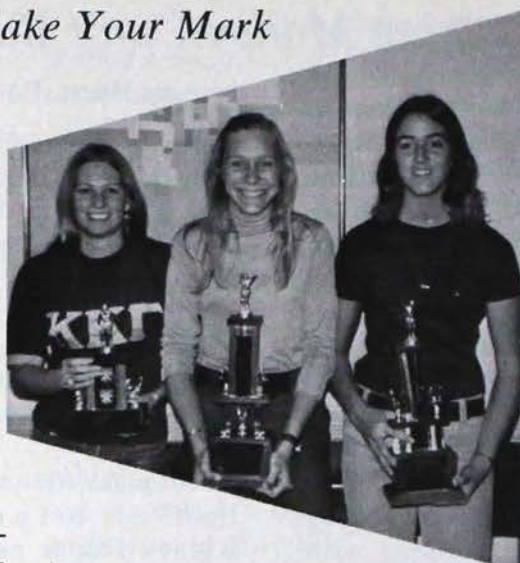
## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Edited by

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BM—Colorado Active Chapter Editor

## Swimmers Take Your Mark

Winning the swim meet put Delta Lambda over the top in their efforts to win Miami University's annual Greek Week last fall. They won two out of three relays and two individual firsts, a second and a third. Nancy Drake won the individual high point swimmer award. Nancy has been swimming for several years with the Cincinnati Marlins swim team and went to the national championships in 1971. As a member of the Miami Marlins competitive swim team she is joined by another Delta Lambda Kappa, Kay Selby. Delta Lambdas on the Miami Marlins synchronize swim team are Carol Kubek, Vivien Smith and pledge Joyce Hribar.



(Left to right) Kay Selby, Jenny Ratliff and Nancy Drake, ΔΛ-Miami U., swimmers in the Greek Week swim meet.

**Marsha Gean**, ΔT-Southern California, is busy with her second term on the U.S.C. Songleading Squad. Last year, this squad was rated number one in the nation and as a member Marsha has appeared in television commercials, at Disneyland and on the Jerry Lewis '73 Telethon. Marsha is also a member of Helenes, a university hostess group, Trojan Tempo, a high school orientation organization, and Songfest, the university musical variety show. Also on this year's squad have been Delta Tau new initiates Jennifer Booty and Kim Chavalas. The job of the songleaders is to promote spirit and enthusiasm at athletic events.



Ann McGoldrick, ΓΞ-UCLA, Songgirl, appearance in a national television commercial.



Anita Ledlow, ΔP-Mississippi, varsity cheerleader, Angel Flight, has been chosen a campus favorite.



Andrea H. Koehn, H-Wisconsin, president of Women's Recreation Association, women's intercollegiate volleyball team at Wisconsin.



Sally Jo Thayer, H-Wisconsin, varsity cheerleader, first runner-up for Snow Queen in annual *Ski for Cancer*.



Heidi Schultz, H-Wisconsin, varsity cheerleader, Homecoming Queen finalist.



Delta Nu (Massachusetts) members of Revellers, the university's pep squad consisting of about 40 who are chosen by interview and who support cheerleaders at football games—(left to right) top row: Beth Tucker, Monica Young, Pam Cotten and Joan Plante; bottom row: Susan Lynch, Bonnie Beaulieu, Kathy Ryan, Leslie Libertine and Renée Halpern.

## Campus Spirit - - -

The life of Sandy Jessph, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, is full of spirit. On campus she has been a varsity cheerleader for two years, Homecoming Queen Attendant, Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen and finalist in the Miss OSU Queen contest. Recently, Sandy was selected to be an instructor for the National Cheerleading Clinic.

As a Kappa, Sandy's spirit carries through her duties as party chairman for Delta Sigma and through her talents. Pictured to the right (next page) is the Coat of Arms which she sewed by hand onto a dark blue bedspread last summer—just one sample of Sandy's talents and her Kappa spirit.



Sandy Jessph, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State.



Karen Kinney, ΓA-Kansas State (far left), Mortar Board, K-State Union Governing Board secretary, Education Council treasurer, Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), Kappa Delta Pi (education).



Colleen Hand, ΓA-Kansas State (second from left), Mortar Board, Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics), Home Economics Council, Butterick representative on campus, Women's Awareness Council and Women's Coalition.



Sandy Castetter, ΓA-Kansas State, (second from right), Mortar Board, varsity cheerleader, Kansas CPA Scholar of the Year, Dean's Honor Roll, Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Chi Theta (commerce).



Lucille Bogner, ΓA-Kansas State (far right), Mortar Board, 1974 K-State Summer Orientation leader, Pershing Rifles, Kappa Delta Pi (education), Engin Dears (engineering auxiliary), Dean's Honor Roll.



Gigi Gould, ΔP-Mississippi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, AWS secretary for two years.

As a mark of their outstanding leadership and service to their university, two Beta Xi actives have been named 1974 Goodfellows by the Cactus yearbook at the University of Texas—Linda Crooker and Janie Strauss, ΒΞ-Texas. Both girls are also members of Mortar Board.

Linda was named one of 40 Texas college students to serve as interns during the Texas Constitutional Convention and has been elected to the Student Senate for 1974-75. Last year she reigned as the Texas Blue-

bonnet Queen, and this year she represented the state of Texas at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.

Janie's leadership has been seen in Orange Jackets (women's service honorary), Cordettes, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, as chairman of the Texas Union's Inter-Action Committee and as Program Chairman of the Texas Union (planning and scheduling all events at the Union).

**Student Union activities are also keeping Kappas busy** at the University of North Carolina. Brooke Bynum, ΕΓ-North Carolina, has been appointed chairman of the Union's Drama Committee. The Union Board's Recreation Committee, which plans on-campus activities that involve the students, has Epsilon Gamma Kappas Ann Robinson, Laurie Dykstra and Debbie Currier among its members.

Betsy Brown, Carol Eller, Nan Grubbs, Susan McAdams and Casey Stamper, ΕΓ-North Carolina, have been elected to another part of campus administration—Honor Court, the judicial branch of student government which deals with violations of the honor code.

And still another Epsilon Gamma, Jane Wettach, has been given the responsibility of freshman and junior transfer orientation this fall. She will be aided by a chapter sister, Hope Hunter.



Cindy Gill, ΓΘ-Drake, Gamma Gamma (Greek honorary) secretary, Student Communications Board secretary, Panhellenic rush secretary, chapter president.



Barbara Gerlinger, H-Wisconsin, Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics), Omicron Nu (home economics), Crucible (junior women's honorary), Mortar Board secretary, chapter president.

## --- Kappa Spirit





Elaine Soter, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State, Arts and Sciences Queen, Dean's Honor Roll, accepted to Oklahoma University Medical School, chapter president.



Debbie Drury, ΔP-Mississippi, Top Ten Beauty at Ole Miss, Angel Flight.



Mollie Loftis, BΞ-Texas, Ten Most Beautiful.



Terri Bartlett, ΓK-William and Mary, 1974 Miss Williamsburg.



Five Gamma Kappas were on the Homecoming Court at William and Mary this year. Pictured here are Homecoming Queen Susan Earley (center) with her senior princesses, Lynn Adams (left) and Sarah Beeler. Not pictured, but also Gamma Kappas, are Lynn Melzer, junior princess, and Lelita Love, freshman princess. (Photo by Ken Houtz)

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### *From Start to Finish*

Named to coordinate activities for the 1974 Miami University Pageant this spring were Anne Buck, ΔΛ-Miami U. and Mitchell T. Engle, general co-chairmen, and Elizabeth Eckman, ΔΛ-Miami U. and Michael Spreng, assistant co-chairmen. This year's pageant included 24 young women representatives of Miami's sororities and women's residence halls competing for the Miss Miami Pageant title.

Anne and Elizabeth with their co-chairmen were responsible for the total planning and operation of the event, which is sponsored by the University Center Program Board, a student activity planning organization. Along with basic coordination of pageant activities, they also had to get a band, announcers, judges, advertising and gifts and plan a banquet.

Another Kappa involved in the pageant was Deb Kieres, ΔΛ-Miami U., who won the mistress of ceremony job over several other applicants. Pageant finals were broadcast live on the campus television station.

The big finish came with the announcement of the winner—Marilyn Maloney, ΔΛ-Miami U. Marilyn had earlier won the preliminary swimsuit competition and had performed Rachmaninoff's Etude in E Flat Minor, Opus 33 for her talent.



Marilyn Maloney, ΔΛ-Miami U.

As winner, she received a \$200 scholarship and became the university's candidate for the title of Miss Ohio in the summer Miss Ohio Scholarship Pageant. Marilyn is also a member of Mariners (women's auxiliary to the Naval ROTC) and has been chapter public relations chairman.

Valerie Noon, ΔΛ-Miami U., this year's treasurer of the Foundation, has been elected to the national office of regional vice-president of the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students for 1974-75.

1974 Miami Pageant Co-Chairmen (left to right) were Mitchell Engel, Anne Buck, ΔΛ-Miami U., Michael Spreng, and Elizabeth Eckman, ΔΛ-Miami U.

# KKGs



Barb Doebele, ΓA-Kansas State, second Gamma Alpha in as many years to win area Little Colonel of the Arnold Air Society (selected members of Air Force ROTC), representing Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa schools. Also, Barb is a member of Chimes (junior women's honorary), alternate K-State summer orientation leader and former pledge class president.



Dianne Robinson, ΔΔ-Miami U., Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics), Student Senate, AWS (elected), University Student Foundation.

The Student Foundation at Miami University had two Delta Lambda actives as members this year and three more Kappas have been selected for the coming year. They are Anne Clark, Penny Quillen and Dianne Robinson, ΔΔ-Miami U. This select group of 12 men and 12 women serve both as official campus hosts and as advisors to the student foundation loan fund.

Hostesses (honorary in which girls act as university representatives to the university's guests) at the University of Arizona are (left to right) top row: Chris Armstrong, Jane McClintock, Dede Klein; bottom row: Nancy Russell, Melissa Biggs, Dana Welsh and Marty Bauer.



Patsy Gaberino, BΘ-Oklahoma, honorary Lieutenant of Pershing Rifles.



Connie Duesler, H-Wisconsin, "Miss Congeniality of Wisconsin."



Kaydettes (honorary auxiliary to Army ROTC) at the University of Arizona are (left to right) top row: Lori Ludden, Cha Cha Donau; bottom row: Lynn Johnson, Nancy Russell, Melissa Biggs, ΓΖ Arizona.



Angel Flight (auxiliary to Arnold Air Society) members at the University of Arizona are (left to right) top row: Eleanor Rauen and Cheryl Keltner; bottom row: Cathy Whidden and Becky Smiley, ΓΖ-Arizona.



Kathy Todd, ΓK-William and Mary, Orchesis (modern dance), senior Panhellenic representative, chapter undergraduate counselor.





Miami University's Student Teaching Program Abroad led Jennifer Miller, ΔΔ-Miami U. (pictured above) to Athens, Greece last year along with 21 other students from Miami. She fulfilled her student teaching requirement by teaching second grade at the American Community School on the Air Force Base outside Athens. Easter vacation and several long weekends afforded the chance to travel extensively through Greece and its islands. Prior to arriving in Athens, the group had a brief tour of Europe visiting the Miami campus in Luxembourg and a few cities in France, Switzerland and Italy.

Sherrie Yontz, Caren Baker and Debi Johnson (pictured left to right), ΔΔ-Miami U., took part in last summer's tour of Europe with the Miami U. A Capella, Choraliers and Men's Glee Club. The month-long trip included visits to East and West Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

## Around the World

Betty English, EA-Tennessee, felt as if she were on top of the world last summer when she got to twirl for Queen Elizabeth in London. Betty was part of the National Majorette Clinic held throughout the eastern coast and she taught baton to high school majorettes.

In London, a twirling organization was begun where the clinic taught almost 500 students. Queen Elizabeth "opened" the organization introducing Betty and the rest of the clinic.



Barbara Halliday, ΔP-Mississippi, has been chosen a member of THE GROUP, national and world famous singing group. THE GROUP makes many public appearances and has won in competition in Europe.

## BETA KAPPA DIGS ARCHAEOLOGY TRIP

"One of the most enjoyable aspects of the archaeological dig program was the experience of living and working with a diverse group of students from different parts of the country. Many strong and lasting friendships were developed through the sharing of this unusual and rewarding experience," said Candy Proctor, BK-Idaho.

Last summer, Candy spent eight weeks on San Juan Island as part of a University of Idaho Archaeological field school. The island is situated in the Puget Sound between Seattle (Wash.) and Victoria (B.C.) and was the site of an old Hudson Bay Company farm, the object of the archaeological investigation. The crew consisted of 12 student diggers, the director and two side assistants, a cook and two high school cook's helpers.

The majority of the crew was housed in tents and an old abandoned farm house which also served as the field laboratory. The work mainly consisted of excavating the ruins of several HBC buildings and locating the company flagpole. They worked five days a week, eight hours a day, for which they received eight upper-division college credits.

### Dear Kappas everywhere,

*We have been especially fortunate in all the help and support we have had from Kappas all over the United States as we have been taking those first few steps in growing-up. Many have asked about us and we decided that perhaps another brief peek at the rapidly-growing newest addition to the Kappa sisterhood was in order.*

*If each girl in Epsilon Nu chapter were a separate strand, woven together they would form a tapestry of amazing color and diversity. For a group of less than 30 girls, we are involved in a surprising array of different activities, not only in the chapter, but within the Vanderbilt community, as well. We boast of a homecoming queen finalist, the men's swim team manager, several who are actively involved in Student Government or on university committees and one who has been in several plays on campus.*

*In honor of Valentine's Day, we sold "Kappa Karnations." The carnations came in four colors: red for for boy to girl; blue, girl to boy; pink, girl to girl; yellow, for those special secret admirers. Response to*

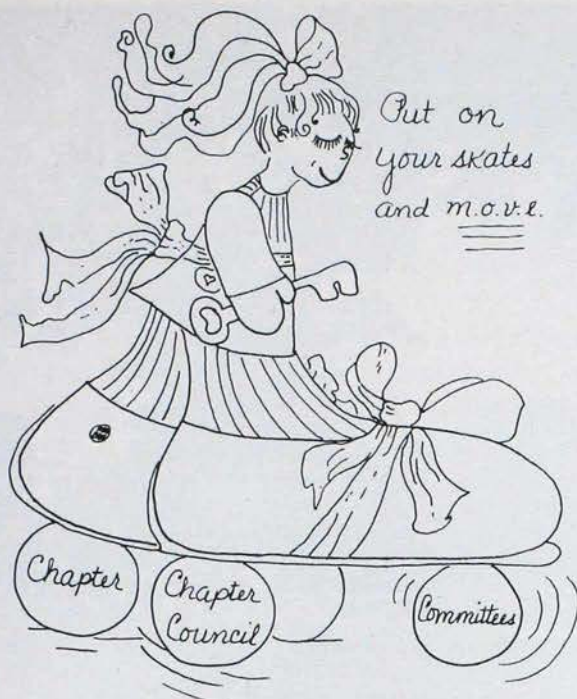
*the sale was excellent and we sold over 700 carnations.*

*Spring rush was especially eventful due to the presence of Kappas from Alabama and Ole Miss and the strong support of the Nashville alumnae.*

*Although we have doubled in size since installation, there is more than enough for everyone to do. And our alumnae have stepped in to help whenever possible. In addition to the carnation sale, there has been intramural competition in volleyball, bowling, swimming and basketball. Birthday parties, pledge parties and party parties fill the social calendar. Plans are in the making for a formal, date lunches, pledge swaps and a scholarship tea. And, of course, initiation for our new pledges, planning for upperclass rush in the fall and officer-training sessions for the newly-elected officers leave all of us with thoroughly filled days.*

*Even someone who had not known the goals we set at the beginning might suspect that all along we have been "growing, glowing, and going."*

*Loyally,  
Epsilon Nu Chapter*



## Chapter Goal is M.O.V.E.

This illustration has greeted all Gamma Phi Kappas at Southern Methodist as their chapter program for the year has unfolded. They are already "moving" with their new goal—M.O.V.E. which translates to read "Motivate Our Various Energies!"

Their calendar is already full and policies are printed for all, as the chapter and officers and committees all together set their wheels in motion.

Sports have always been popular with Gamma Phis. They recently extended all their energies at the Phi Gamma Delta Olympics and tied for first place in spirit and in athletic events. All the efforts went for philanthropic projects, one being the Fowler Home for underprivileged children. Gamma Phi sports energies go even further in different varsity and intramural sports. Courtney Lepick is on the girls' junior varsity tennis team, and Jeanette Headington is on the girls' varsity tennis team. Members of the Dolphin Club (synchronized swim club) include Colleen Costello and Alison Opel.

Intramural managers for the year are Jeanette Headington and Nicki Riegler. Intramural events that see Kappa participation are softball, paddleball, volleyball, tennis and basketball, and the jogathon!



Gamma Phi Pickers

One group in the Gamma Phi chapter whose energies are already at full speed ahead are the Pickers. Their musical instruments include bongos, a saw, spoons, guitar and the bass wash-tub! Their repertoire varies from year to year depending on the personality of their group. Members of the Pickers write their own songs and also arrange rock tunes.

The Pickers' schedule includes groups all throughout Dallas. This year's performances include appearances for the Kappa Mothers' Club, the chapter Parents' Day, the S.M.U. Dolphin Club Show and the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center Folk Festival.

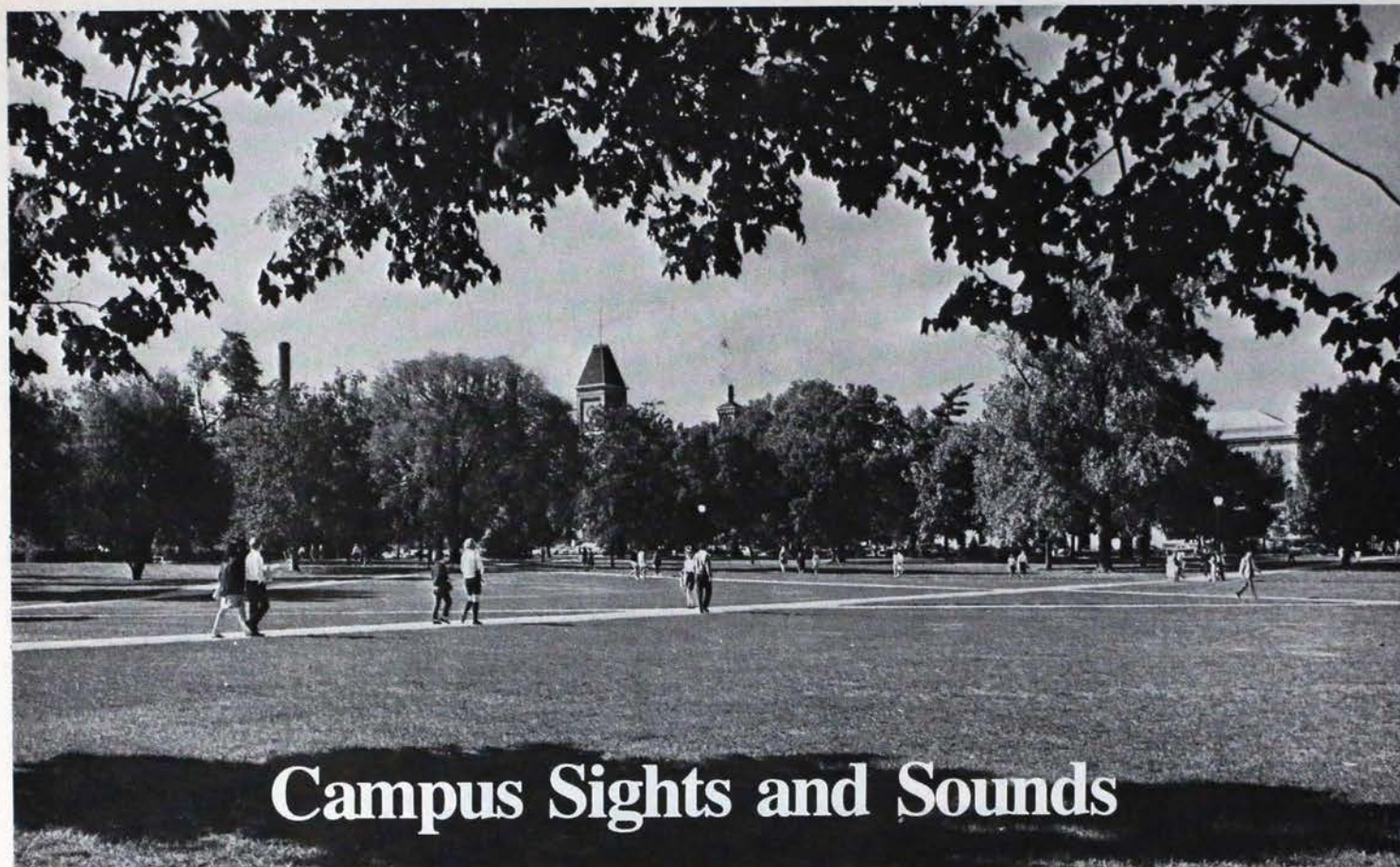
Gamma Phi is well into its year of the big M.O.V.E.



Pledge class presents skit at retreat for Gamma Phi.



Gamma Phi "moves" in ΦΓΔ Olympics - tied for first place in spirit and in athletic events.



## Campus Sights and Sounds

**BALLROOM DANCING IS RETURNING TO THE CAMPUS:** classes (usually given through phys ed departments) are full and with waiting lists. First lesson, one instructor says, is learning how to hold a partner—something new for many students. She also says she makes it clear to her students that men do the leading—the dance floor is not the place for women's lib.

**THE ENROLLMENT PINCH** is striking areas beyond the obviously susceptible private college. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the "emerging" state colleges and universities—many of which weren't in existence a decade ago—are being hit worse than other public institutions. The totals for fall, 1974, are yet to be counted, but it is interesting to note that the 1974 high school graduating class is the largest ever.

**ENTERING FRESHMEN 1973-74 STATISTICS:** Percentage of minority students dropped for first time in many years, percentage planning on graduate school reached all time high 57%, percentage indicating "no religious preference" dropped for the first time since 1966.

**NON-TRADITIONAL EDUCATION**—"Here it comes, ready or not" is the subject of an entire issue of Purdue's *Perspective* which compares the innovations of the 'seventies with the original innovative intent of the creation of Land Grant schools a century ago. The frontier of 1974 is not the raw and hostile land of the 1870's but is a

human and social one, the challenge being more effective learning and teaching which will reach not only "school age youth" but all age groups.

**JOURNALISM IS BECOMING A TOP CHOICE** among college majors as the sciences did following Sputnik. New applicants and students switching from liberal arts are flooding journalism schools across the country. Editors are feeling the pressure of more job applicants than can possibly be hired, and one comments that "There's no doubt in my mind the whole Watergate thing—Woodward and Bernstein (*Washington Post's* Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporters)—has a lot to do with it."

**SAT SCORES HAVE DECLINED** again for the tenth year in a row reports the College Entrance Examination Board. The cause? Two theories are offered: Changes in high school curricula over the past decade provide more nontraditional courses and wider choices in what were once standardized areas. Senior composition, for example, has been replaced by choices usually reserved for college level—Short Story, Drama, Poetry, etc. A second theory in SAT drop is that total students tested includes more low-income and minority group students. Next year's SATs will include a composition to test writing skills.

**STREAKING SHOULD BE MENTIONED**, if for no other reason than to record its existence in spring, 1974, for the historian of the future who may be reading these

lines. It has been greeted by cheers and jeers, titters and tirades, and it has been classified as anything from sensationalism to sociological phenomena. Mostly the girls say it's a "bunch of guys showing off," while on one campus where two girls streaked, the boys said, "if those two girls had been seen by the rest of the world, that would have ended streaking." One FBI agent commented that streaking, done by a fun loving student, could harm future job hunting.

**SCENE ON CAMPUS TO VIEW WITH ATTENTION** in 1974 is women in athletics. More women are participating, competing, and achieving. This does not make them oddballs as it might have a decade ago but rather people to know, to be acclaimed. The future of women in competitive sports is currently a favorite topic of all media. The Little League and the pro leagues may be giving women a hard time, and it will be some time before the locker room is coed, but nevertheless the campus is obviously an area of golden opportunity for the woman who wants to achieve in athletics.

—Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

**Bowling Green:** Junior Ph addressed 14,000 envelopes for Easter Seals in 1973. Says Agnes M. Hooley, president of ES Board, "Somewhere, some time this summer a lot of handicapped people will enjoy their days at camp; your giving them a piece of your Saturday has started the process of collection which will make these camperships possible."

Thoughts on Ph worth repeating . . . "The Greeks, men and women, share a need to project the image of the '70s and not the '30s. They both need to understand the values of greek membership and to be articulate about them when necessary. They need to see their position on campus in relation to other students and other groups and their responsibility to the college. Both have something valuable to offer to individual students who are receptive to and interested in the greek system. They also make a valuable contribution, or should, to their campus and administration. The lessons of loyalty, responsibility, and cooperation which should result from greek memberships should be reflected in like attitudes toward campus interests . . . . It doesn't do a bit of good to prattle a lot of lofty ideals and theories; we have to put them into daily practice. Greeks are no better or worse than any other students, but they have committed themselves to a set of standards and organized themselves to accomplish goals. The great advantage of being a greek, beside the obvious ones, is that we have a livable creed to apply to all situations if we will use it." ( . . . from a letter from a College Panhellenics Committee Area Adviser.)

# Panhellenic Panorama

## PH Factor . . . What is it?

Editor's note: Ph Factor is a newsletter for college Panhellenics in the United States and Canada - it exchanges news and ideas among 440 colleges. It was launched by a gift of the Centennial Fund of Delta Gamma whose Executive Office printing/production facilities continue to be contributed to NPC for this purpose. The editor is Kappa's own Fraternity Research Chairman, Ruth Bullock Chastang, BN-Ohio State! The following are some brief excerpts from a recent issue. For more information contact Ruth Chastang (see Key Directory).

**Sister Swap:** Purdue chapters invite three girls from different houses to spend three days as guests. Many report swapping for dinner, special events . . .

**Pledging Day:** Georgia reports is also a Ph day . . . all new pledges, all sorority women picnic together. This event impresses new sorority member with the vastness of the greek system and demonstrates unity and inter-sorority relationships.

**\$\$\$ Minnesota:** Give the rushees the facts on finance, what it costs to belong! On this campus, as on many, it costs LE\$\$ to live in a greek house than in a university dormitory.

**For Parents:** Miami (Ohio) publishes a pamphlet which answers the most often asked questions - What are the advantages of a sorority? How much will it cost? How much time will a sorority demand? Are special clothes needed for rush? Must my daughter pledge if she comes up for rush?

**Oregon State:** sends a letter to the parents, "Why a sorority?" and representatives of Ph are available during the Summer Orientation and Advising Program to provide information, answer questions.

**Indiana's *Greek Beat*:** is published every six weeks. *Greek Newsletter* at Indiana is shared with new students and freshmen.

**Fresno Ph:** received permission to go into high school with orientation program—IFC and Ph are engaged in this effort together. In addition to speaking to students, answering questions, they present slide program.

**Penn State:** reports a number of summer/early fall PR efforts: Orientation week preceding summer term, Ph/IFC sponsor coffee house. Early in July Ph has picnic for women new to campus summer term, late July a second party. In fall IFC/Ph join in publicity campaign "Widen Your Friendships" using posters, buttons, etc. as they put the greek idea and message before the unaffiliated men and women on campus.

# Kappa's horizons are everchanging—



Sarah Harris Rowe, Y-Northwestern

The convention picture at Estes Park, Colorado 1914 - the year Sarah Harris Rowe was first elected to Council. She is at left with cap and gown.



Kappas en route home following 1914 convention. Note the styles.



"The wonderful world of Kappa began for me in 1908 when I arrived at Northwestern University having completed one year at Wells College. No sorority houses then, just a Kappa room on the top floor of old Willard Hall where we met every Monday evening—a "fire-trap" according to my father. Both of my sisters were also in Upsilon chapter. We lived in Evanston, so our home became the Kappa annex, and my long-suffering Dad the credit manager and sponsor of the chapter. "Charge it to Mr. E. K. Harris," was the rule of the day.

As the active delegate from Upsilon to the convention of 1910 at Bloomington, Indiana, which Delta chapter planned and ran, my start toward becoming a Habiteer began early. In 1912 it was Upsilon's turn to be hostess chapter and we all had a work-out. The Estes Park convention in 1914 opened up wider horizons, because it was then, beginning eight years as a member of the Grand Council, that I learned more about Kappa's national aims and goals.

These were exciting, satisfying, and fun-filled years. Visiting chapters meant meeting not only all the great Kappas, active and alumnae from coast to coast, but becoming acquainted with so many university administrators, college personnel, and the communities themselves—an education in itself. Each convention I attended—twelve or so in all—was the best at the time, topping them all.

Della Lawrence Burt heads my list of outstanding Kappa personalities. She was Grand Secretary when I went on the council and became our first Executive Secretary, sans salary, sans central office, with all files and records in her apartment. The central office, my dream for sometime, became a reality during my term as president. Della, Katherine King Wood, Grand Treasurer, and Kathryn Tobin Mullin, Editor of THE KEY were wonderful friends as well as co-workers.

An intermission came in Kappa activities in 1921 with my marriage to Richard Yates Rowe, a move to Jacksonville, Illinois, and three children in quick succession. Dick was deep in Illinois politics, a state officer, and so I expended a lot of my energies in that direction. Girl scouting, local state and regional, then for ten years the Illinois State Commission for Handicapped Children filled more of my time. We saw a good bit of the world, Dick and I, and the Kappa post-convention trip to the Orient, where we made wonderful new friends was a high spot.

Two of my happiest moments as a Kappa were pinning the key on my daughter Sally at Northwestern in 1948 and this March journeying to Vanderbilt University with Sally so she could pin the key on her daughter Ann. We were proud of Epsilon Nu, our baby chapter, which executed a difficult assignment, with many alumnae present,

# Yet never ending!

the beautiful Kappa initiation ceremony with such serious dedication and perfection.

In a mother's life there come two very traumatic periods—the first when she suddenly awakens to the fact that her children on whom she has expended such intense energy and dedication, have grown up and left the nest and she must redirect her energy; the second comes when she loses her life partner and there is no one in her home but herself. Then it becomes absolutely essential for her to make a new beginning and to seek the Lord's direction in finding a place to be needed in life."

No friends have ever given me so much real caring, so much love and loyalty as those Kappa sisters of long ago. Especially this year when my friends and family have rallied around me, the Kappas of forty, fifty, yes, even sixty years ago have been in touch, holding out the hand of remembrance, understanding and love. As one favorite, whom I haven't seen in many years wrote, "These Kappa friendships have deep roots and tender tangled vines which constantly enrich my life and being. My continued contact with you through forty years is a source of deep inner pleasure, even in sharing your loneliness." Put down deep roots in Kappa, nourish those vines through the years and they will flower and bear fruit and sustain you your whole life long.

One of my favorite verses in the Bible from Paul's second letter to Timothy 1:7 says, "For God has not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love and of a sound mind." In the confusion, cynicism, and turmoil of this age, remember that more powerful than fear, are faith and love—faith in God and love for our fellow man."

*by Sarah Harris Rowe*

"Now when you go through rush, do whatever you want to—but remember—Kappa is the best!

With those words of sage advice ringing in my ears, I set off for Northwestern University and a week of excitement, new friends, and concern as to whether they really liked me or were they just being nice because of Mother? Then the phone call home, shouting over the din, "You can relax now—I'm at the Kappa house", and a few months later Mother's surprise visit to pin on the key.

Those four years had happy highlights: visiting Big Ten chapters for football weekends in Gibby's car; "going home to Omaha" with Janea; learning to ski and polka with a group of Kappas and Phi Delts at Winter Park, Colorado; playing ukeleles with Teddy; "coining phrases"; "flooding" a room; attending my first convention in 1948 at Sun Valley, Idaho, travelling by special train from Chicago to Pocatello in the same car with some Georgia rebels and an interpreter from Virginia; returning eighteen months later to Sun Valley with Jan, Mary, and



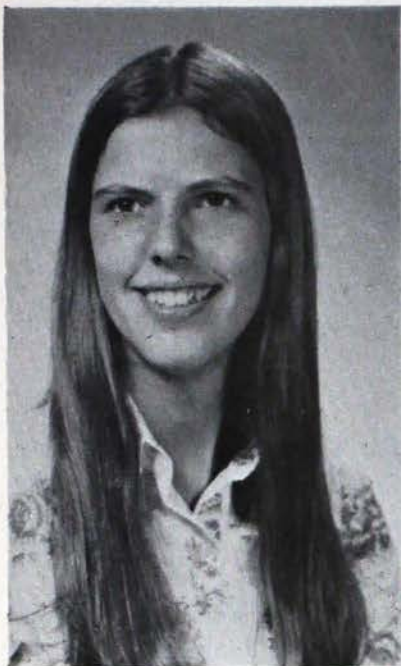
Sarah Rowe Kanaga, Y-Northwestern

Sarah Rowe Kanaga, former Rehabilitation Chairman as she presented centennial checks to Dr. Howard Rusk of N.Y. Institute of Rehabilitation and Eugene J. Taylor for the World Rehabilitation Fund.



Mother Sarah Rowe and daughter Sally Kanaga in brief moment at Centennial Convention.





Sarah Ann Kanaga, EN-Vanderbilt

## For one family, Kappa represents a continuum of love and loyalty.

known, pushing the mind to untried limits of absorption and sleeplessness. We discussed what thoughts Shakespeare had expressed in "Hamlet"; what Carlyle, Rousseau, or Jung said, or Northwestern's own Bergen Evans or Moody Prior; what God had to say about life, death, man, guilt, love, and us. "Who am I? Why am I here?"

The search began at 1871 Orrington and extended far beyond the confines of Northwestern, beyond UCLA and Gamma Xi (as a Graduate Counselor) and beyond a hot June wedding day in Illinois with five KKG attendants, to a small back country New England frame church where years later a minister speaks, "To know the answers to life's questions, you have to ask the Lord to come into your heart."

By this time as an active alumna, days were filled with cooking and serving lunches at the Rehabilitation Center, helping raise money for KKG scholarships with Adele Simpson Fashion Shows, holding down various jobs in the Fairfield County Alumna Association and in Panhellenic, playing tennis, travelling with a busy C.P.A. husband, raising three children, two dogs, a cat, and attempting to cope with the timetables of suburbia.

This spring, attending with Mother, Ann's initiation into Epsilon Nu chapter, reminded me that Kappa Kappa Gamma urges all its members to be seekers in life—seekers of beauty, goodness, and truth, and to "grow in wisdom, and in stature, and in favor with God and man."

Life is exciting, fresh, and new, and I awake each day with expectancy and enthusiasm for whatever lies ahead. "Seek and you shall find."

*by Sarah Rowe Kanaga*

"Just about everyone in my family is a Kappa and I had known about Kappa all my life. But, somehow, when I chose a college to attend - that didn't enter my mind. I chose Vanderbilt and thought they did not have a Kappa chapter. Surprisingly, however, when I started through formal rush—there they were, the Kappas.

I was very apprehensive during rush. I only went to the first party because I was a legacy, and I thought I would rather be someplace else. I really had no idea what to do. By the third round of parties, however, a really encouraging comment was made to me by Debbie Dukes (now president of Epsilon Nu). Debbie said, "We want you for yourself"—that's what I wanted to hear and know. Debbie later told me that she was sure she had "blown it", for she said to do my own thing—then worried that I would think that meant not Kappa!

I called home for advice and heard - "Do what you want, but remember Kappa is best!" Mother was interested and positive. I knew when it really got down to the final

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Chris, to spend winter quarter working as waitresses—pioneer ski bums; steaming up the St. Lawrence River to a second convention at Murray Bay, Canada with Ellen (with all my money gone, a bus ticket home, and just 5c for a phone call, "Please come get me"); learning values and having them worked into the inner woman by living them—respect for the rights of others, showing love by doing, helping, sharing—weeping with those who wept, and rejoicing with those who rejoiced.

The close friendships with the bond of Kappa surrounding us, led naturally to long midnight talks about the meaning of life, to intimate sharing of what we had read, experienced, or been told—a realm of ideas, probing the un-



Three generations of Kappas taken at famous gates of Vanderbilt on day of Ann Kanaga's initiation. Sarah Rowe Kanaga, Sarah Ann Kanaga, and Sarah Harris Rowe.

# Keys To a Bright Horizon

*Membership selection is alumnae and actives sharing the responsibility by working together . . .*

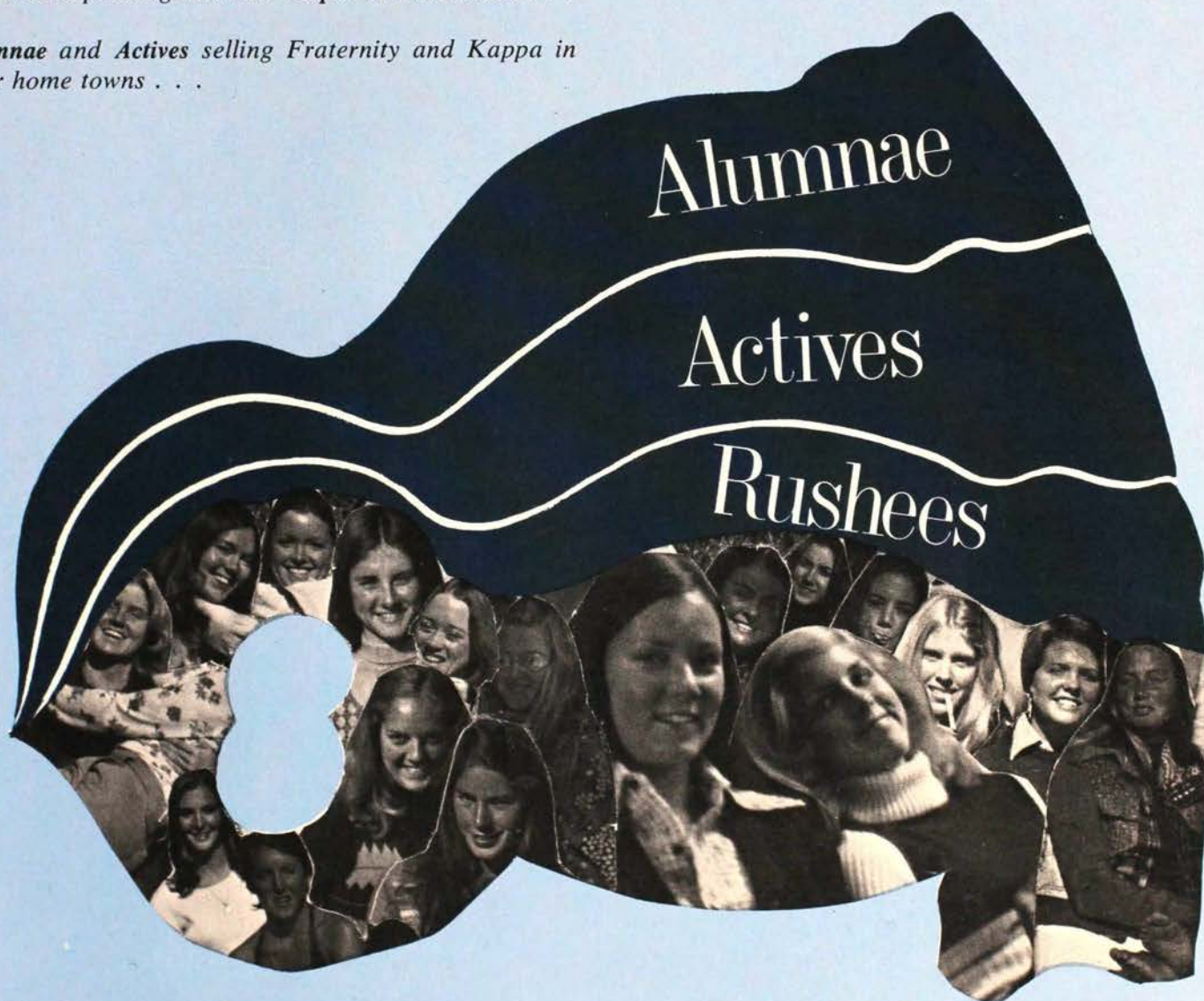
*Alumnae helping the chapter to locate and know rushees early by sending voluntary references . . .*

*Alumnae responding when the chapter contacts them . . .*

*Alumnae and Actives selling Fraternity and Kappa in their home towns . . .*

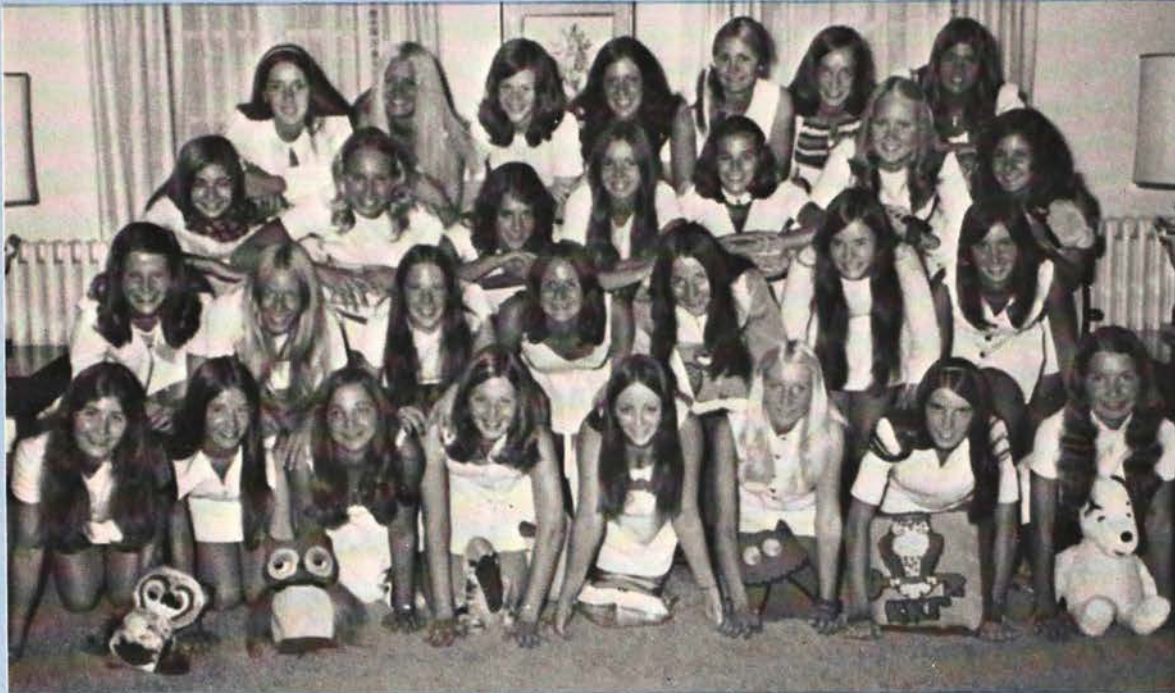
*Alumnae and Actives enjoying fine friendship - sincerely - honestly - enjoying friends - and telling others about it . . .*

*If you don't talk about the value of your Kappa experience to others, who will???*



## ...it only takes a Key

# ***Fraternity Membership Is . . .***

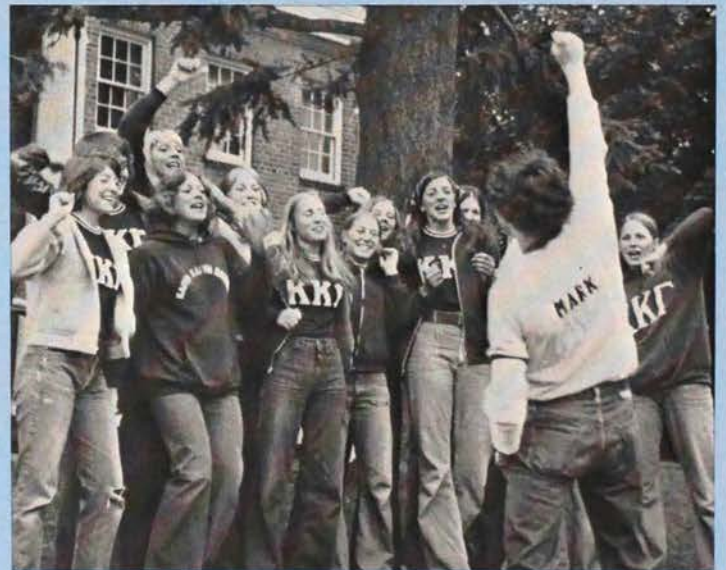


Gamma Alpha pledge class - happiness, sincerity, pride and traditions to work toward in a sisterhood.

***. . . Being a part of a pledge class***

***. . . reaching high for new goals and spirit***

Gamma Theta pledges and SAEs paint barn for a grateful SAE alum, Virgil Michaelson.



Gamma Theta pledges and Lambda Chi Alpha coach preparing for traditional watermelon bust and football game - good sports, having fun and pulling together!

***. . . living your individuality to the fullest, yet with concern for others***

**People really caring for one another.** Kappa friendship knows no differences in age; it forms a bridge of understanding and love between its youngest initiate and those who have worn the key for fifty years and more. Whether in study, in leadership positions, in service activities, it means someone behind you to applaud; to encourage you as you tread to new horizons; to catch you if you should stumble; to nudge you if you should become complacent; and to help you see that **you** are significant.

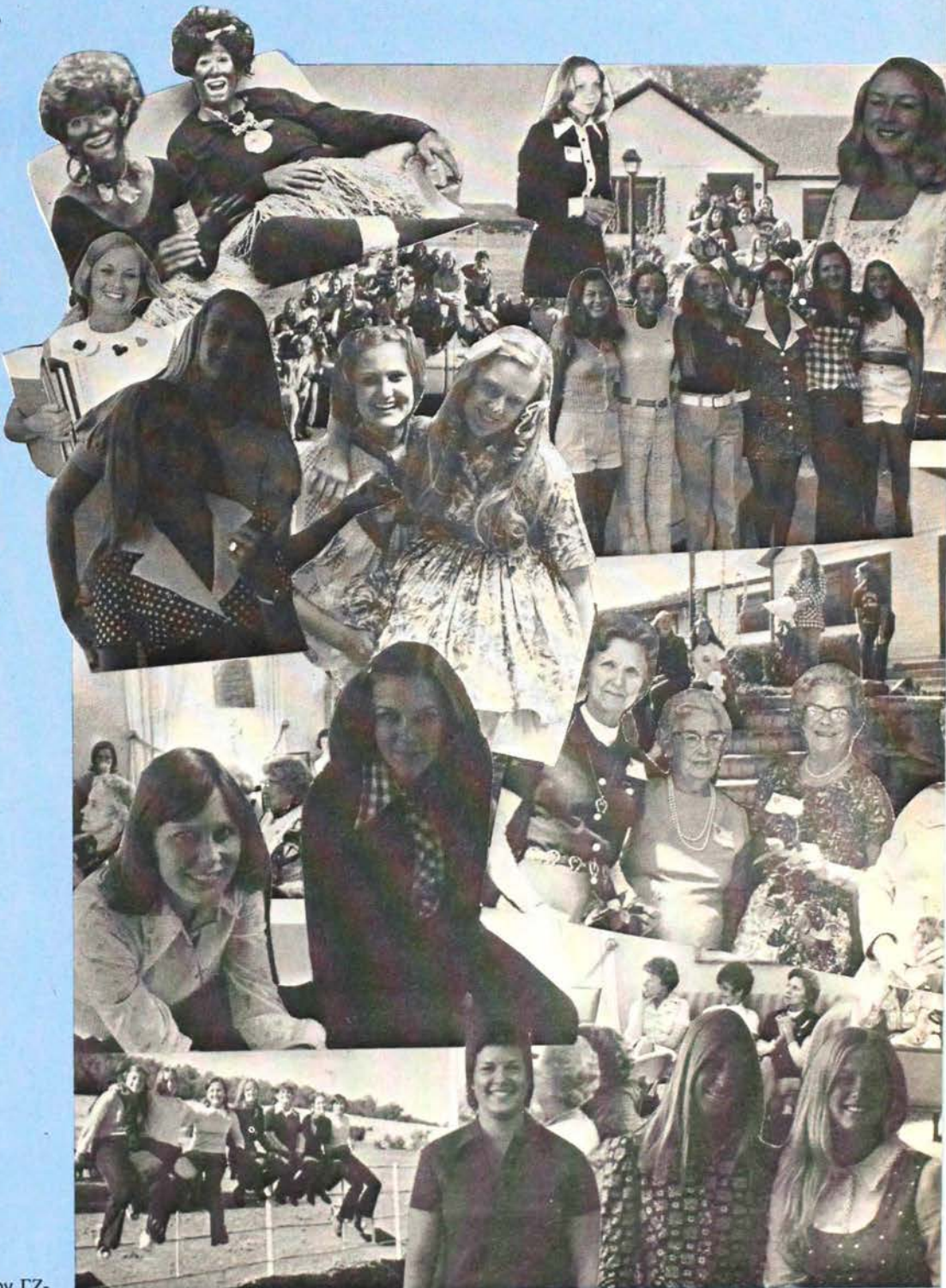


Photo by TZ-



Cheering for the team and developing a sense of community commitment are cheerleaders as they escort Washington State Governor Daniel J. Evans at basketball game.

*... a group of friends  
a singing group  
a senior group  
a larger chapter*

Dear Kappas,

What is Kappa? "A promise of friendship" in rushing and through pledgship. Then, after initiation "A promise to keep." The rest of the active years are spent in keeping that promise through planning together and doing together—the never ending changes of need and life necessarily changing the directions from time to time.

In my years of advisership I have seen the actives develop a great understanding of the needs of individuals and from that a group identity. This growth has created wonderful new concepts and programs.

What a "promise to keep" for future life and purpose after college! What a proud privilege it has been to be associated with today's active chapter.

Loyally,

Marian Harper, FI-Washington U.  
Chapter Council Adviser, FI

*Friendship with a purpose ... to help each other develop the finest qualities of mind and heart, thus attaining excellence as individuals in our relations with others.*

TA Pickers sing out for Kappa.



TA seniors with housemother enjoying traditional recognition.

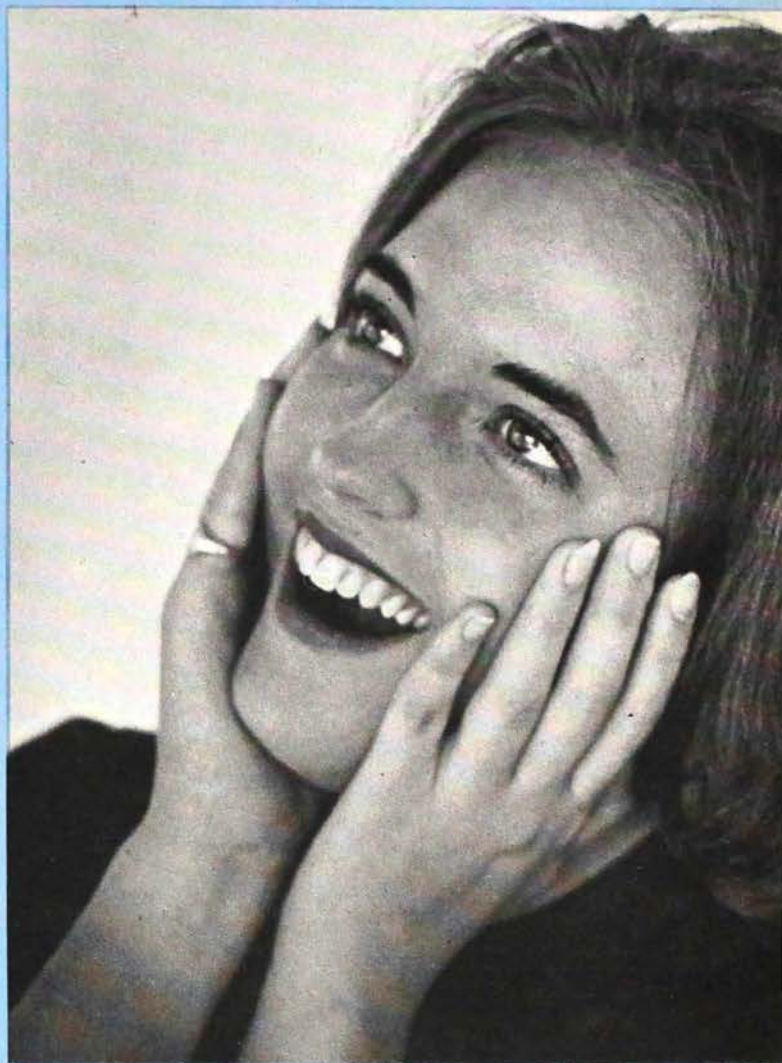


# ***She's a Kappa - because of you!***

(Won't you turn the page and fill out the reference form for another new member!)

***... and so the circle  
continues to grow  
and strengthen.***

***"Friendship  
is like the horizon -  
the closer you get  
the wider it expands."***



*"There's wisdom in taking the time to care;  
There's wisdom in giving and wanting to share;  
There's wisdom in grace and making amends;  
There's wisdom in having and keeping good friends."*

TA chapter and house where Kappa is love, friendship, self-esteem, and loyalty.



## REFERENCES WHAT ARE THEY?

### DEFINITION OF A REFERENCE:

1. *Reference* is the act of referring positive known information.
2. *Valid reference* is one written and signed by the proper person.
3. *Complete reference* is one which has substantial information on it.
4. *Voluntary reference* is one received by chapter before formal or informal rush begins.
5. *Requested reference* is one requested after formal or informal rush has begun.

### HOW TO WRITE A REFERENCE?

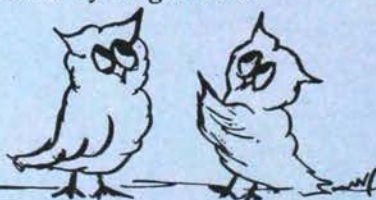
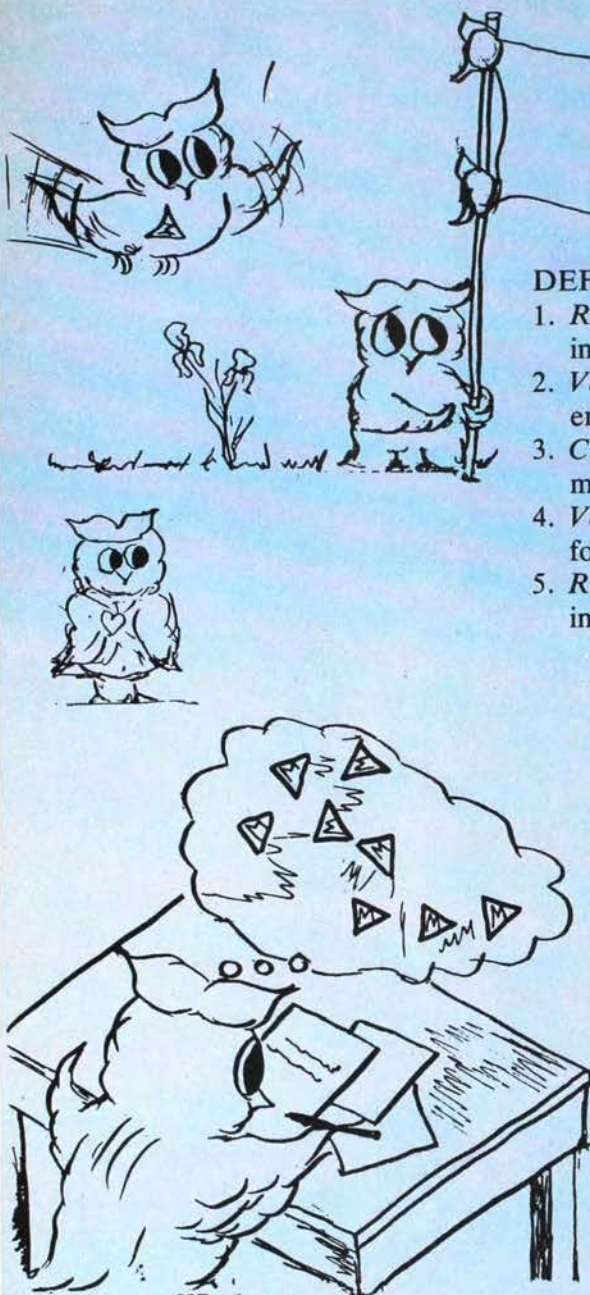
1. Secure a blue sheet from your area or alumnae reference chairman (or use the one on the next page!)
2. Secure as much information as possible and type or print the facts on the blue sheet.
3. All references must be dated.
4. All references must be signed by the originator.
5. All references must be signed by the alumnae/area reference chairman.
6. Picture, if possible. This really helps the chapters.

### WHERE DO I SEND REFERENCE?

1. If rushee lives where there is an alumnae organization, send reference to association's reference chairman (see complete listing beginning page 35).
2. If rushee and Kappa live in the same area with no association, send reference directly to the chapter.
3. If rushee and Kappa do not live in the same area and there is no association in the rushee's area, send reference to State Chairman of rushee's state.
4. If rushee and Kappa do not live in the same area and there is no association in the rushee's area, send reference to State Chairman of rushee's state (see listing starting on page 35).
5. If rushee has lived in a particular town for less than one year, reference must come from her previous home area.

### WHEN SHOULD REFERENCES BE SENT?

1. Send reference as soon as possible—school dates are listed with membership chairmen and advisers.
2. It is best to have them in by **August 1st**.



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## MEMBERSHIP DATA

I SUBMIT TO \_\_\_\_\_ CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, at the

University of \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ for 19 \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

COLLEGE CLASS Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF PARENT OR GUARDIAN \_\_\_\_\_  
(give full name)

HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
(number) (street) (city) (state) (zip code)

PROBABLE SCHOOL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

LENGTH OF ACQUAINTANCE WITH RUSHEE \_\_\_\_\_ WITH HER FAMILY \_\_\_\_\_

FRATERNITY CONNECTIONS, OTHER THAN KAPPA \_\_\_\_\_

HAS SHE A KAPPA RELATIVE? \_\_\_\_\_ State Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(married) (maiden) (chapter)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

NAME OF HIGH SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Rank in Class \_\_\_\_\_

Number in Class \_\_\_\_\_ Schools attended after high school — list name and rushee's scholastic average

ACTIVITIES: Names of organizations (explain type — School, Church, Community, etc.), rushee's contribution to each, offices held. State whether elective or appointive (by students or faculty):

Honors Awarded:

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

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

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association or club, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is requested. Please forward for counter signature. (See the Directory in the Summer Issue of the KEY for the name and address.)

THE ALUMNAE REFERENCE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF \_\_\_\_\_  
(Association or Club) endorses this rushee. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_, Chairman  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

# MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMEN AND ALUMNAE ADVISERS

(All references should be sent by August 1 if possible. Dates listed are for actual formal rush.)

## Akron, University of—A

October 1 to October 15

Sally M. Burkley, 3059 Lake Road, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio 44224

Summer address—Same

Mrs. Charles M. Percy, 2503 Haverhill Rd., Akron, Ohio 44313

## Alabama, University of—III

August 18 to August 23

Colleen Marie Carlisle, P.O. Box 6183, University, Ala. 36801

Summer address—508 Meadowbrook Rd., Alexander City, Ala. 35010

Mrs. George Cooper, 19 High Forrest, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

## Allegheny College—IP

January 3 to January 9

Patricia Keelan, Allegheny College, Box 1050, Meadville, Pa. 16335

Summer address—823 Ash Street, Flossmoor, Ill. 60422

Mrs. Richard Eberlin, 566 Beers Avenue, Meadville, Pa. 16335

## Arizona State University—EA

August 12 to August 17

Michele Wolosz, Palo Verde Main, Tempe, Arizona 85281

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Mrs. Gary Harper, 2049 E. Pebble Beach Street, Tempe, Ariz. 85282

## Arizona, University of—IZ

August 18 to August 25

Lyn Bracken, 1435 E. Second Street, Tucson, Ariz. 85719

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Mrs. Abdul Kareem Itani, 101 E. University, #13, Tucson, Ariz. 85704

## Arkansas, University of—IN

Connie Patterson, 800 West Maple, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

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Mrs. Claud Prewitt, 835 Lawson, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701

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Mrs. William Mooney, 9705 Vaughn Dr., Little Rock, Ark. 72205

## Auburn University—EH

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Summer address—4328 Old Brook Trail, Birmingham, Ala. 35243

Mrs. James Revel, 1308 Sycamore St., Auburn, Ala. 36830

## British Columbia, University of—IX

September 15 to Sept. 24

Debbie Kepkay, 410 Eastcot Rd., West Vancouver, B.C., Can.

Summer address—Same

Miss Wendy Chapman, 5357 Angus Drive, Vancouver, B.C., Can.

## Bucknell University—AF

February 4 to February 16

Constance M. Horton, C 0370 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837

Summer address—8704 Cold Spring Rd., Potomac, Md. 20854

Mrs. Terry S. Doebler, P.O. Box 13, Montandan, Pa. 17850

## Butler University—M

August 26 to August 31

Dorothea Anastopoulos, 821 West Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46208

Summer address—5585 Broadway, Merrillville, Ind. 46410

Mrs. Thomas R. Lugar, 8080 Morningside Dr., Indianapolis, Ind. 46240

## California State University at Fresno—AM

September 9 to September 15

Gayla Quisenberry, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, Calif. 93710

Summer address—35102 N. 7th, Fresno, Calif. 93703

Mrs. M. Pavich, 351 Baron, Clovis, Calif. 93612

## California, University of—IIA

September 22 to September 28

Catherine Redig, 2328 Piedmont, Berkeley, Calif. 94704

Summer address—29 Southridge W., Tiburon, Calif. 94920

Mrs. Frank Jordan, 28 Bellevue Ave., Piedmont, Calif. 94611

## California, University of Los Angeles—IE

September 14 to September 20

Sheryl Whitehouse, 215 Avenida Adobe, San Clemente, Calif. 92672

Summer address—Same

Mrs. Stanley Savage, 1295 Sherwood Road, San Marino, Calif. 91109

## Carnegie-Mellon University—AE

Oct. 22 to Nov. 10

Holle Humphries, 3-D-7, 1060 Morewood Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213

Summer address—4808 Springbrook Dr., Annandale, Va. 22003

Mrs. Charles Gough, 140 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228

## Cincinnati, University of—BP

September 23 to October 7

Debbie Greenlee, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45220

Summer address—4900 Colerain Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224

Mrs. Eric Schaumlöffel, 3047 Lischer Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45211

## Clemson University—EM

August 20 to August 25

Margaret Deadwyler, P.O. Box 2553, Clemson Univ., Clemson, S.C. 29631

Summer address—630 Powder Horn Rd., Atlanta, Georgia 30342

Mrs. Kenneth A. Torr, Jr., P.O. Box 343, Central, S.C. 29630

## Colorado College—AZ

October 9 to October 14

Nancy Zellerbach, 258-Mathias, Colo. Springs, Colo. 80903

Summer address—3540 Jackson, San Francisco, Ca. 94118

Mrs. Clay Sorrick, Jr., 3906 S. Midsummer La., Colo. Springs, Colo. 80917

## Colorado State University—EB

September 7 to September 14

Molly Ross, 729 South Shields, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521

Summer address—240 Hidden Valley Road, Colo. Springs, Colo. 80919

Mrs. Paul G. Craft, 1840 Dayton Drive, Ft. Collins, Colo. 80521

## Colorado, University of—BM

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Summer address—214 Seminole Dr., Boulder, Colo. 80303

Mrs. Wesley Folsom, 256 Cactus Court, Boulder, Colo. 80302

## Connecticut, University of—AM

September 9 to September 28

Barbara Ann Venezia, Kappa Kappa Gamma, P.O. Box 43, Merrow, Conn. 06253

Summer address—105 Patchen St., Stratford, Conn. 06497

Mrs. Donald North Hofferberth, 3 B Yale Rd., Storrs, Conn. 06268

## Denison University—IO

September 15 to October 8

Kathryn Plummer Slayter, Box 453, Denison Univ., Granville, Ohio 43023

Summer address—1581 Oakmount Road, South Euclid, Ohio 44121

Mrs. Donald Voelker, 259 Loveman Ave., Worthington, Ohio 43085

## DePauw University—I

August 25 to September 12

Paula Kendall, 507 S. Locust, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Greencastle, Ind. 46135

Summer address—4129 E. Cranbrook Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46250

Mrs. Don Dalbey, 68 Heritage Dr., Terre Haute, Ind. 47802

## Drake University—IO

August 25 to September 2

Leslie Crandell, 1305-34th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50311

Summer address—519 E. First Street, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

Mrs. Stephen Goold, 640-20th Street, West Des Moines, Ia. 50265

## Duke University—AB

January 19 to February 3

Vikki Bubas, 6132 College Station, Durham, N.C. 27708

Summer address—4040 Nottoway Rd., Durham, N.C. 27707

Mrs. Ronald Wilson, 1302 Oakland Ave., Durham, N.C. 27705

## Emory University—EE

September 18 to September 24

Fran Evans, Box 23773, Emory Univ., Atlanta, Ga. 30322

Summer address—Same

Mrs. Samuel Howell, III, 1148 Woodland Ave., #14, Atlanta, Ga. 30324

## Florida State—EZ

Peter Franco, 528 West Jefferson Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303

Summer address—Same

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## George Washington University—IX

Sept. 5 to Sept. 18

Ruth Hegeman, 2020 F. St., 609 Washington D.C. 20006

Summer address—8534 Etta Place, Springfield, Va. 22152

Mary Anne Hall, 1109 Prince St., Annandale, Va. 22314

## Georgia, University of—AY

## Hillsdale College—K

September 8 to September 27

Marjorie Berthet, Mauck Hall #104, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale Michigan 49242  
 Summer address-2628 Ogden Drive, Orchard Lake, Mich. 48033  
 Mrs. Ora Giaque, 7110 Blackhawk Lane, Ft. Wayne, Ind. 46800  
**Idaho, University of—BK**  
 August 24 to August 29  
 Vicki Ridgeway, 805 Elm, Moscow, Idaho 83843  
 Summer address-210 Polk St. E., Kimberly, Idaho 83341  
 Mrs. Michael Gifford, 595 E. 16th, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401  
**Illinois, University of—BA**  
 October 11 to October 20  
 Melinda McBride, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana Ill. 61801  
 Summer address—1313 Waverly, Champaign, Ill. 61802  
 Mrs. Joseph Zalar, 1405 S. Prospect, Champaign, Ill. 61820  
**Illinois Wesleyan University—E**  
 September 6 to September 11  
 Catherine Rust, 105 E. Graham, Bloomington Ill. 61701  
 Summer address—215 Imperial, Bloomington, Ill. 61701  
 Mrs. C. Gregory Gardner, 307 Victor Place, Normal, Ill 61761  
**Indiana University—A**  
 September 3 to September 27  
 Susan Webber, 1018 East Third Street, Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
 Summer address—1925 Fisher Place, Munster, Ind. 46321  
 Mrs. Charles Jerden, 3769 Oakleaf, Bloomington, Ind. 47401  
**Iowa State University—AO**  
 August 29 to September 3  
 Catherine Ann King, 120 Lynn Avenue, Ames, Iowa 50010  
 Summer address—2060 NW 80th Place, Des Moines, Iowa 50322  
 Mrs. George Wilson, III, 129 S. Russel, Ames, Iowa 50010  
**Iowa, University of—BZ**  
 August 22 to August 28  
 Margo Jacobsen, 728 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
 Summer address—2615 Jackson Street, Sioux City, Iowa 51104  
 Mrs. Marc B. Baer, 447 Hawkeye Dr. Apts., Iowa City, Iowa 52240  
**Kansas State University—FA**  
 August 15 to August 19  
 Susan Tilden, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
 Summer address—1405 Skyline Drive, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
 Mrs. Phillip B. Wilson, 3109 Heritage Court, 29, Manhattan, Kan. 66502  
**Kansas, University of—Q**  
 January 9 to January 14  
 Elizabeth Holland, Gower Place, Lawrence, Kan. 66044  
 Summer address—346 N. Belmont, Wichita, Kan. 67208  
 Mrs. Phil Black, P.O. Box 13409, Edwardsville, Kan. 66113  
**Kentucky, University of—BX**  
 August 19 to August 28  
 Gretchen Nash, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky. 40508  
 Summer address—1445 Lakewood Dr., Lexington, Ky. 40502

Mrs. Peter Pearlman, 3021 Montavesta Rd., Lexington, Ky. 40502  
**Louisiana State University—AI**  
 August 19 to August 23  
 Jan Williams, P.O. Box 17380-A, Baton Rouge, La. 70803  
 Summer address—8702 W. Fairway, Baton Rouge, La. 70808  
 Mrs. Michael G. Miller, 1706 May Street, Baton Rouge, La. 70808  
**Manitoba, University of—ΓΣ**  
 Barb Polson, 377 Oxford Street, Winnipeg, Man., Can., R3M 3H9  
 Summer address—Same  
 Mrs. James Tennant, 4407 Cuthbertson, Winnipeg, Man., Can.  
**Maryland, University of—ΓΨ**  
 August 26 to Sept. 16  
 Patricia Anne Gibbons, 7407 Princeton Avenue, College Park, Md. 20740  
 Summer address—2600 Kennison Lane, Bowie, Md. 20715  
 Mrs. Richard Henson, Box 177-1, Route #5, Frederick, Md. 21701  
**Massachusetts, University of—AN**  
 February 11 to February 27  
 Jean Marian Buckley, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, Mass. 01002  
 Summer address—418 Moraine Street, Brockton, Mass. 02401  
 Mrs. Allen Barker, Teawaddle Road, Leverett, Mass. 01054  
**McGill University—AA**  
 October 1 to Oct. 10  
 Cindy Rudge, 418 Metcalfe, Westmount, Que., Can  
 Summer address—Same  
 Miss Lorna Telfer, 148 Kenaston, T.M.R., Montreal, Que., Can.  
**Miami University—AA**  
 September 14 to September 28  
 Elizabeth Echman, Richard Hall, Oxford, Ohio 45056  
 Summer address—Box 534, 221 West Second St., Warren, Indiana 46792  
 Mrs. Werneth Avril, 4223 Cincinnati-Brookville Rd., Hamilton, Ohio 45013  
**Miami, University of—AK**  
 Cynthia Cross, c/o Kappa Kappa Gamma, P.O. Box 8221-University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., 33124  
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 Mrs. Ronald R. Bell, 237 Viscaya, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134  
**Michigan State University—AI**  
 September 22 to October 9  
 Nancy Stoutenberg, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, Mich. 48823  
 Summer address—1240 Dow, Alpena, Mich. 49707  
 Mrs. Heath Steele, 4521 Oakwood, Okemos, Mich. 48864  
**Michigan, University of—BA**  
 September 23 to September 30  
 Clare Ann Canham, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104  
 Summer address—3034 Newcastle, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104  
 Mrs. Stuart Williams, 2156 Runnymede, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104  
**Minnesota, University of—X**  
 September 16 to September 22  
 Kris Holm, 329 Tenth Avenue S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414  
 Summer address—5905 Ruth Drive, Edina, Minn. 55424

Holly West, 329 Tenth Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414  
 Summer address—4900 West 96th Street, Bloomington, Minn. 55420  
 Mrs. Douglas Holcomb, 5 Cooper Avenue, Edina, Minn. 55424  
**Mississippi, University of—AP**  
 August 25 to August 30  
 Sandy McKellar, Box 6604, University, Miss. 38677  
 Summer address—Same  
 Katie Hester, Morningside Apt., C-11, Jackson, Miss. 39202  
**Missouri, University of—O**  
 August 21 to August 25  
 Nancy Brandom, 512 E. Rollins, Columbia, Mo. 65201  
 Summer address—623 Jefferson Circle, Liberty, Mo. 64068  
 Mrs. Joseph B. Gibbs, Route 1, Rocheport, Mo. 65279  
**Monmouth College—AΔ**  
 January 13 to January 18  
 Joan Kehr, Gibson Hall, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. 61462  
 Summer address—1605 Cloverdale, Chilli-cothe, Ill. 61523  
 Mrs. Ron Willis, 1048 E. Euclid, Monmouth, Ill. 61462  
**Montana, University of—BΦ**  
 September 26 to October 2  
 Jeannifer Pearson, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801  
 Summer address—344 1st Ave., West, Kalispell, Mont. 59901  
 Mrs. Morey L. Jeffery, 826 Whitaker Drive, Missoula, Mont. 59801  
**Nebraska, University of—Σ**  
 August 23 to August 26  
 Lisa Dobler, 616 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508  
 Summer address—3411 Stockwell, Lincoln, Neb. 68506  
 Mrs. Gary Thornam, 601 N. 16th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508  
**New Mexico, University of—IB**  
 August 18 to August 24  
 Jarol F. Eckert, 1511 Georgia N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110  
 Summer address—Same  
 Mrs. Frank Melfi, 3201 Rhode Island N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87110  
**North Carolina, University of—ET**  
 September 1 to September 9  
 Dorothy Hoyt Clark, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514  
 Summer address—Valley Plantation, Box 606, Clarksdale, Miss. 38614  
 Mrs. Harry McKaig, Jr., 1315 Morreene Rd., Apt. 5-L, Tampa, Fla. 33612  
**North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science—IT**  
 September 8 to September 12  
 Leslie Henning, 423 8 St., S., Fargo, North Dakota 58102  
 Summer address—Same  
 Mrs. David Herstad, 2410 Evergreen Rd., Fargo, N.D. 58102  
**Northwestern University—Y**  
 September 30 to October 8  
 Cindy Burger, 1871 Orrington, Evanston, Ill. 47715  
 Summer address—3915 Washington, Evansville, Ind. 47715  
 Mrs. James M. Kelly, 556 Willow Road, Winnetka, Ill. 60093

**Ohio State University—BN**  
October 18 to October 22  
Nancy Heselden, 55 E 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201  
Summer address—26 Whitecliffe Dr., Pittsford, N.Y. 14534  
Mrs. John Lucks, Jr., 5918 Harlem Rd., RR #3, Westerville, Ohio 43081

**Ohio Wesleyan University—PA**  
September 21 to October 6  
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Summer address—418 Overlook Drive, Alliance, Ohio 44601  
Mrs. Edward Cassier, 175 N. Franklin, Delaware, Ohio 43015

**Oklahoma State University—ΔΣ**  
August 17 to August 22  
Leslie Woolery, 1212 W. 4th, Stillwater, Okla. 74074  
Summer address—2413 N.W., 109th, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120  
Mrs. Robert Soper, 2621 Kent, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120

**Oklahoma, University of—BΘ**  
August 19 to August 24  
Peggy Roark, 700 College, Norman, Okla. 73069  
Summer address—2624 Pembroke Terr., Oklahoma City, Okla. 73116  
Mrs. Robert Carson, 2924 Landsdowne, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73120

**Oregon State University—ΓM**  
September 24 to September 29  
Madelain Scott, 1335 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, Ore. 97331  
Summer address—2900 N.E. Brazee Ct., Portland, Ore. 97212  
Mrs. David Eves, 3435 S.W. Chintimini, Corvallis, Ore. 97330

**Oregon, University of—BΩ**  
September 17 to September 22  
Debra Hildebrand, 821 E. 15th, Eugene, Ore. 97401  
Summer address—5020 S.W. Idaho, Portland, Ore. 97221  
Mrs. Thomas Lee Fagan, 1078 N. 16th, Apt. L, Springfield, Ore. 97477

**Pennsylvania State University—ΔA**  
Tamazine Anne Miller, 2nd Floor Cooper Hall, University Park, Pa. 16802  
Summer address—1366 Old Boalsburg Road, State College, Pa. 16801  
Ms. Anne Riley, P.O. Box 314, Boalsburg, Pa. 16827

**Pennsylvania, University of—BA**  
September 1 to October 1  
Kathryn D'Amour, 809 High Rise East-Harnwell House, 3820 Locust Walk, Phila., Pa. 19174  
Summer address—50 Van Wart Street, Elmsford, N.Y. 10523  
Mrs. Linda Glenn, 7548 Tulpehocken Rd., Phila., Pa. 19174

**Pittsburgh, University of—ΓE**  
October to December  
Lynn Dempsey, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213  
Summer address—278 Woodridge Dr., Carnegie, Pa. 15106  
Miss Patricia Nealon, 5721 Elwood St., Apt. 3-C, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232

**Puget Sound, University of—EI**  
August 26 to August 30  
Lisa Thompson, Smith Hall UPS Tacoma, Wash. 98416

Summer address—1630 S. Skyline Drive, Lake Oswego, Ore. 97034  
Mrs. Richard King, 1436 N. Bennett, Tacoma, Wash. 98406

**Purdue University—ΓΔ**  
January 10 to January 12  
Margaret MacDonald, 325 Waldron, Lafayette, Ind. 47905  
Summer address—1005 Highland Ave., Lafayette, Ind. 47905  
Mrs. F. Erle Cavette, 725 Bexley Rd., West Lafayette, Ind. 47906

**Rollins College—ΔE**  
October 1 to November 17  
Jill Stevenson, Box 1001, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. 32789  
Summer address—30 Adams Lane, Wayland, Ma. 01778  
Mrs. Lloyd Aspinwall, 2100 Howell Branch Road, Maitland, Fla. 32789

**St. Lawrence University—BBΔ**  
Abigail C. Behrens, 45 East Main St., Canton, N.Y. 13617  
Summer address—King George Drive, Roxford, Mass. 01921  
Mrs. Hugh Gunnison, 11 Harrison Street, Canton, N.Y. 13617

**South Carolina, University of—EK**  
September 3 to September 14  
Terry Goodwin, 505 Columbia Hall, Box 87475, Columbia, S.C. 29208  
Summer address—1301 Elmwood Ave., Columbia, S.C. 29201  
Mrs. James R. Curlee, III, 270 Woodmere Apts., Columbia, S.C. 29210

**Southern California, University of—ΔT**  
August 31 to September 7  
Sarah Grier, 929 W. 28th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007  
Summer address—133 So. Thurston Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004  
Mrs. Richard Siefert, 2455 Adair St., San Marino, Calif. 91108

**Southern Methodist University—ΓΦ**  
January 13 to January 18  
Mary Flo Squires, SMU Box 2855, Dallas, Tx. 75205  
Summer address—2815 North Florence Street, El Paso, Tx. 79902  
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**Syracuse University—BT**  
September 29 to October 14  
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**Tennessee University—EΩ**  
September 20 to September 28  
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Summer address—1608 No. Gallatin Rd., Madison, Tn. 37115  
Miss Peggy Luttrell, 6625 Lillian Dr., Knoxville, Tn. 37920

**Texas Christian University—EA**  
August 22 to August 27  
Penelope Atwood, Box 30483, TCU, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76129  
Summer address—Same  
Mrs. L. M. Newell, 4312 Bellaire Drive South, Apt. 126, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76109

**Texas Tech University—ΔΨ**  
August 24 to August 31

Cyd Hornady, Box 41, Chitwood, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tx. 79406  
Summer address—3317 23rd, Lubbock, Texas 79410  
Mrs. Joe C. Forsman, 3317 23rd, Lubbock, Tx. 79410

**Texas, University of—BΞ**  
August 26 to September 1  
Becky Butler, 2001 University Ave., Austin, Tx. 78705  
Summer address—2519 Tanglewood Trail, Austin, Tx. 78703  
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**Toronto, University of—BΨ**  
Jill Houston, 1 Summerhill, Toronto, Ont. Can.  
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**Tulane University—BΘ**  
Cynthia Miller, 5908 Garfield, New Orleans, La. 70118  
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**Tulsa, University of—ΔΠ**  
August 24 to August 27  
Jan Martin, 3146 E 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74104  
Summer address—3072 E. 38th Place, Tulsa, Okla. 74104  
Mrs. Robert Riggs, 1820 East 37th Street, Tulsa, Okla. 74105

**Utah, University of—ΔH**  
September 16 to September 20  
Cindy Strike, 1250 Chandler Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103  
Summer address—Same  
Mrs. D. Jay Gamble, 1968 Hubbard Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84103

**Vanderbilt University—EN**  
August 27 to August 30  
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**Washington State University—ΓH**  
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Mrs. James E. Hutsiniller, 4314 South Martin, Spokane, Wash. 99203

**Washington University—ΓI**  
September 2 to September 10  
Janice Nagel, 9323 Lincoln Drive, St. Louis, Missouri 63127  
Summer address—Same  
Mrs. Hugo H. Harper, 7159 Washington, St. Louis, Mo. 63130

**Washington, University of—BΠ**  
September 19 to September 26  
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Summer address—4906 Richey Rd., Yakima, Wash. 98902  
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**West Virginia University—BY**  
September 10 to September 20  
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Summer address—11 Beechwood Dr., Wheeling, W. Va. 26003  
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**Whitman College—IT**  
September 2 to Sept. 7  
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Summer address—3169 Aliko Ave., Honolulu,

lu, Hawaii 96817  
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Jan. 20 to Jan. 24  
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Summer address—2812 Manning Place, Raleigh, N.C. 27608  
Mrs. Johnston Brendel, 108 Ware Road, Williamsburg, Va. 23185  
**Wisconsin, University of—H**  
Sept. 3 to Sept. 17

Sally Thayer, 601 N. Henry, Madison, Wisc. 53705  
Summer address—314 Ozark Trail, Madison, Wisc. 53705  
Mrs. Donald Thayer, 522 Shepard Terrace, Madison, Wisc. 53705  
**Wyoming, University of—FO**  
August 22 to August 28  
Margaret Gates, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fraternity Park, Laramie, Wyo. 82070  
Summer address—Same  
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September 14 to September 20  
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Editor's note: several readers have written inquiring the results of Kappa's scholarship program. Herewith is one response—a thank you from a past recipient. Page 12 of this issue mentions, a Centennial Scholarship Winner. If you have received a helping hand from Kappa Kappa Gamma and wish to respond just write the Editor (see directory *The Key*).

Connie Chapman is Data Coordinator for the Margaret Hudson Program of Tulsa. This is a program of academic instruction, health education, counseling, citizenship, and cultural enrichment for school-age mothers. She writes:

"My official duties as Data Coordinator are: 1) to work in conjunction with coordinators of education, counseling, and health for collection

of data; 2) to work with the Computer Programmer at Moton Health Center (Tulsa's Neighborhood Comprehensive Health Services, Inc.) on appropriate designs for statistical analysis; 3) to study trends which indicate characteristics of the population served, impact of services on the clients, follow-up progress of clients, and make appropriate reports; 4) to correlate and analyse results of testing used in the Margaret Hudson Program; and 5) to work with coordinators on the initiation of fact-finding projects to ascertain needs within areas of program responsibility.

School-age expectant mothers face many problems and decisions because of pregnancy at a young age. Many problems must be worked through while a girl is experiencing bodily changes, fear and wonder, anxiety and anticipation. Situations vary as much as the personalities of the girls themselves, and each is dealt with individually, though much help and support results from the group setting.

I hope this gives you at least a succinct view of our Program from a Kappa who is very grateful to her sorority for having enabled her to obtain the necessary graduate-level training to make a small contribution to a wonderful program.

Loyally,  
Connie Chapman

Ruth Smith Miller, BZ-University of Iowa and  
Gay Filson, BA-University of Illinois pledge.



Champaign-Urbana Alumnae and Beta Lambda Chapter did Christmas sharing for Rose McGill—with pledges and alumnae purchasing gifts to wrap together at the annual pledge dessert in November.

Marge Moree Keith, ΓA-Kansas State and past PDA summed up all feelings by saying, "As alums and pledges wrapped side by side, we became acquainted, bridged the gap, learned the concerns of one Kappa for another Kappa and in the process received a lesson in fraternity appreciation, or should I say appreciation of our love of fraternity!"

# Alumnae News

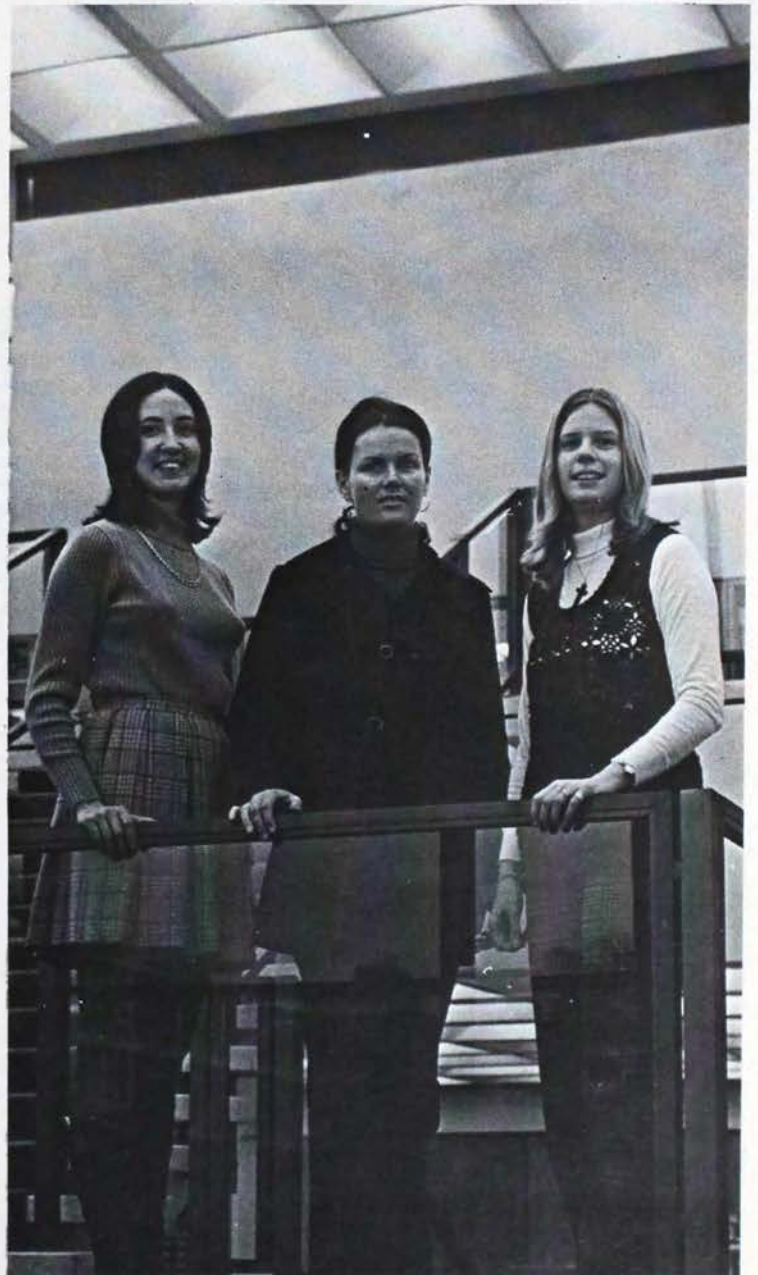
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## Kappa Welcomes New Alumnae in Clemson, S. Carolina

Being a charter member or even the first president of a charter Kappa group is getting to be "old hat" for Judi Nicks Hiser, EM-Clemson. She is the first president of the brand new Clemson, South Carolina Alumnae Club and brings to this job all the enthusiasm characteristic of her earlier experience as first president of Epsilon Mu Chapter. Judi was the president of a local sorority Omicron Zeta Tau and was on the scene when in 1970 they became EM chapter of Kappa. There were about 20 - 26 girls active in the local and the chapter has continued to prosper since that time, with Judi as finance adviser. Dale Brubeck, ΓK-William & Mary, came to Clemson as a graduate counselor, then left for a year to travel as field secretary and has now returned to Clemson where she teaches English. Judi and Dale with the encouragement of PDA Carol Adams and the indicated interest of about 17 alums have seen that the new club has been chartered. Judi says, "Our goals are simple - we meet as a social group to enjoy each other's company and to keep up Kappa interest. Some of us are advisers as well as 'just alums' so we look forward to being an active part of Kappa Kappa Gamma."

The officers are Judi, a programmer at the computer center, president; Dale Brubeck, teacher, vice-president; and Linda Weber Romosca, Λ-Akron, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the new Clemson Alumnae Club from left to right are Dale Brubeck, ΓK-William & Mary, Nan Loomis Bruce, ΒΘ-Oklahoma, and Judi Nicks Hiser, EM-Clemson.



# Alumnae Activity



## Cincinnati

The big fund raiser for the Cincinnati Alumnae Association is an annual sale of gift wrapping paper. From left, Jean Allyson Lakness, ΔN-Massachusetts; Paula Myers Howard, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, co-chairman; Susan Coburn Schmidt, ΓΩ-Denison; Susie Boian Melville, ΔΛ-Miami, co-chairman.



## Akron

From left, Akron Alumnae President Ginny McPherson Knoll, ΔΛ-Miami, and Vice President Connie O'Dell Nolte, Λ-Akron, receive a certificate of appreciation from the Akron Board of Education, presented by Jeanne Schreiner Wahl, Λ, executive director of specialized education. The alumnae had donated proceeds from their Holiday House Tour to the orthopedic wing of Barrett Elementary School, the first building in Ohio designed specifically for orthopedically handicapped children. Alumnae also perform volunteer service at the school.



## Long Beach

Organizing a casual evening of cocktails and canapes to benefit the Long Beach Community Day Care Center and the Retarded Children's Foundation are, from left, John Richter; Pam Richmond Tuck, Y-Northwestern, alumnae vice president; and Becky Collins Richter, Δ-Indiana, alumnae president. The benefit was jointly sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae.

## Dallas

The Dallas Alumnae Association raised an incredible \$19,000 during their biennial Holiday Homes Tour for Fraternity philanthropies. Four lovely Kappa homes were beautifully decorated with different themes and viewed by more than 4,000 visitors. All the decorations and saleable items were made by alumnae at workshops that began last summer. From left, Claire McDougale Roberts,  $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, alumnae president; Ann Cors Long,  $\text{BP}\Delta$ -Cincinnati, tour art chairman; Martha Jane Raley Peak,  $\Gamma\Phi$ ; Janet Spencer Mood;  $\text{B}\Xi$ -Texas; and Marion McLaren Roevers,  $\text{B}\text{M}$ -Colorado, tour chairman. Homes on display were those of Ruth Virginia Perdue Drewry,  $\text{B}\Xi$ ; Diane King Burney,  $\text{B}\text{M}$ ; Carolyn Williams Marks,  $\text{B}\Xi$ ; and Janet Jones Burford, also  $\text{B}\Xi$ .



## San Diego

From left, Nancy Baker Lee,  $\text{B}\Pi$ -Washington, president of the San Diego Alumnae Association; Mark Longfellow, Cystic Fibrosis Poster Child; and Jane Price Kirby Smith, chairman of the association's fourth annual luncheon and fashion show to benefit the San Diego County Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. With the support of the La Jolla, Calif., Alumnae Association, the show raised \$5,000.

Photo by Dallas Photography

## Park Ridge-Des Plaines

An Italian theme dinner party and raffle helped raise funds for the Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Ill., alumnae's beneficiary, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded. From left, Carolyn Compton Cook,  $\text{I-DePauw}$ , benefit chairman; Mr. Lawrence Valentine, director of the facility; Ann Clark Lienemann,  $\Gamma\Theta$ -Drake, alumnae president; and Nancy Jones Evans,  $\text{E-Illinois Wesleyan}$ .





Joyce Dudney Fleming and friend

**Joyce Dudney Fleming**, PA-Ohio Wesleyan, is assistant managing editor of *Psychology Today* magazine and provided the cover story for the January, 1974, issue. Entitled "The State of the Apes," the article reported on the success of psychologists in teaching language to chimpanzees. She received her doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

**Neta Lohnes Frazier**, IT-Whitman, has just had her 14th book published. Entitled "Stout-Hearted Seven," it is available through Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. It tells the story of seven children adopted by a missionary couple after being orphaned on the Oregon Trail in 1844. Mrs. Frazier has spent most of her life in the State of Washington, where she has been a teacher, a newspaper editor and an author of children's books. Many of her works show her interest in the history and development of the Northwest. She is a member of the Spokane Alumnae Association.

**JoAnn Ridge Meehan**, and **Ann Messberg Hillman**, both I-De-Pauw, are the first women to be named to the board of the FBT Bancorporation of Indiana, which owns First Bank and Trust Co. Mrs. Meehan is also on the board of the Merry Lea Environmental Foundation and the United Cancer Council. She serves on the Human Relations and Fair Employment Practices Commission in South Bend and the Governor's Commission on Higher Education. She also is active in United Way and is a past president of the Scholarship Foundation of her county children's hospital and the Junior League. Mrs. Hillman is president of the board of the county Mental Health Center, a former panelist on the Panel of American Women, and is past president of the Junior League and the Kappa Alumnae Association.

## Alumnae in the news . . .

Camilla Labatt Beall



**Mary Carol Eeten Frieburg**, E-Illinois Wesleyan, is the president of the Historical Society of Arlington Heights, Ill. She is pictured with an 800-pound stone chair, recently presented to the society, which was featured at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. She is a former officer of the Arlington Heights Women's Club and past president of the Kappa alumnae in her city.

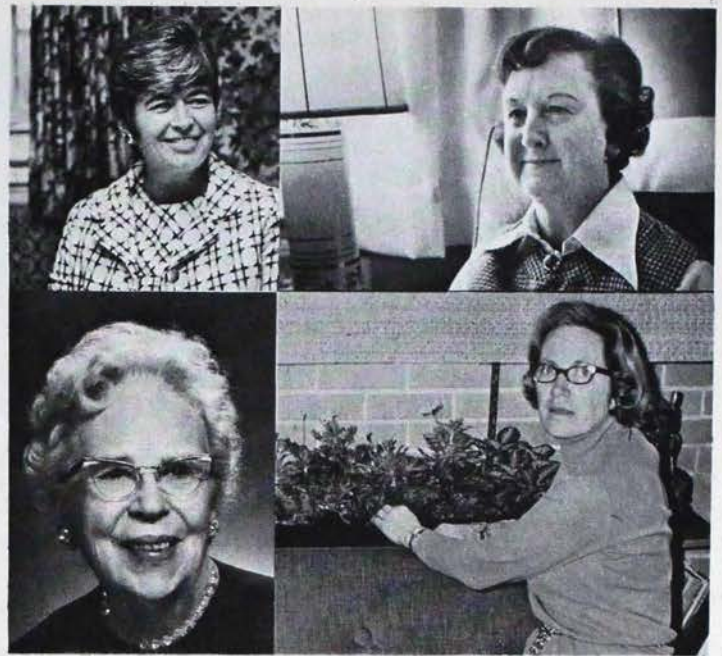
**Camilla Labatt Beall**, BE-Texas, has been featured in several Texas newspapers for her talents in constructing a doll house for her great-grand-daughter. An article on the doll house is scheduled to appear in *American Handicrafts* magazine. A Kappa for 68 years, Mrs. Beall has two Kappa daughters (Camilla Beall Thompson and Betty Beall Hughes) and two Kappa grand-daughters (Camilla Beall Thompson Scanlan and Caroline Thompson Jackson) all BE. The lucky recipient of the doll house which resembles a London town house, is 6-year-old Shelly Scanlan of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Beall is a past president of the Fort Worth Alumnae Association.

**Mary Elliott Pence**, BA-Michigan, is vice president of the Michigan State Division of the American Association of University Women. The job entails working with the 62 branches of the AAUW in Michigan which are comprised of 7,300 members. In addition to community activities she has served as president of the North Woodward Alumnae Association and as PDA of Delta Province.

**Janice Persons Biggers**, ΔY-Georgia, has been named Woman of the Year in Columbus, Ga., by the Business and Professional Women's Club. She serves on seven local boards and has been a Sunday school teacher for 22 years. She was the first woman elected to the Chamber of Commerce board and is a member and former chairman of the Planning Advisory Committee of the Department of Community Development. While on the latter committee she has seen a tree ordinance on public lands passed and is now urging passage of a sign ordinance. "It is obvious that her belief that a city has the right to be visually attractive—coupled with her concern with the overall life quality of the community—permeates all her efforts," said the newspaper article announcing her selection.

**Barbara Stenger Burditt**, I-DePauw, is busy helping her husband, George Burditt, in his quest for a United States Senate seat from Illinois. Her activities include speechmaking in her husband's behalf. A top volunteer worker in the Burditt campaign is Violet Hautau Dawson, ΓZ-Arizona.

**Libby Forster Stephenson**, BA-Pennsylvania, has turned her hobby of gardening under lights into an interesting career. After studying for several years at the Botanical Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., she began designing indoor light gardens and teaching small groups of women in her home. She has had articles appear in *The New York Times* and *Green Scene* and she will shortly begin a lecture tour of the Northeast. She is an officer of the Indoor Light Garden Society of America and is president of the Delaware chapter.



From left (Above) JoAnn Meehan, Mary Elliott Pence (Below) Neta Frazier, Libby Stephenson



Barbara and George Burditt



Mary Carol Eeten Frieburg

Janice Persons Biggers





Mary Betts Aldrege



Peggy Ladenberger



Helen Lodwick



Mary Ann Smith



Gail Thomas

## Very Special Kappas



Five Kappa sisters gathered for a family reunion recently. Seated, from left: Amy Larson, property manager with a master's degree in music who now lives in Los Angeles; Helen Larson Watkins, home economics graduate who now owns a furniture store with her husband in Oakes, N.D. Back row, from left: Christie Larson Ulmer, medical technologist in Beaverton, Ore.; Lela Larson Kendall, mathematics major who now owns a clothing store in Ellendale, N.D.; Anne Larson Schatz, an instructor in business education at San Jacinto College in California. All were initiated at Gamma Tau Chapter at North Dakota State University.

## Alumnae Achievers On Panel

The Dallas Alumnae Association honored five "Very Special Kappas" during Founders Day festivities. Sue Douglas Christensen, ΔH-Utah, moderated an informal panel discussion by these five women of achievement. They were: Mary Betts Aldrege, ΒΞ-Texas, a 1908 initiate who received the 1973 Dallas Zonta Award; Peggy Echols Ladenberger, ΓI-Washington University, a counseling psychologist at Southern Methodist University who also has her own practice and enjoys flying airplanes and climbing mountains; Helen Hays Lodwick, ΒΖ-Iowa, a supervisor of graduate students at Southern Methodist and a Kappa Centennial Scholar who is writing a textbook; Mary Ann Bennett Smith, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, a musical and drama reviewer; and Gail Griffen Thomas, also ΓΦ, dean of students at the University of Dallas.



Four classmates assembled to receive 50-year pins at a recent luncheon of the Brownwood-Central Texas Club. From left, Millicent Hume McCoy, Margaret Caldwell Scarbrough, Emily Anderson Gilliam, and Josephine Gilliam Stallings, all ΒΞ-Texas.



At Baltimore Association festivities, Louise Berry Wise, ΒΑ-Illinois (right), a previous 50-year-pin recipient, presents 50 year pin to Helen Brose Fallon, I-DePauw.

# Kappas Serve Mortar Board

Having both Kappa and Mortar Board as important facets of my life, I find it a genuine pleasure to be able to write to Kappas about Mortar Board. As with Kappa, my association with Mortar Board spans both collegiate and alumni life. As a senior at Ohio State, I served as President of the Mortar Board Chapter - can you imagine, leading a group of leaders? Upon graduation, the Columbus Mortar Board Alumnae Association caught my attention with its interesting speakers and stimulating members - it's really quite nice to go to a women's meeting and talk about significant issues!!! In 1970 I assumed the responsibility for the 11 Mortar Board chapters in the State of Ohio by serving as a Section Coordinator (much like a PDC in Kappa terms). And most recently at the 1973 National Convention I was elected by the collegiate representatives as the National 2nd Vice President. In this position, I coordinate national conferences of the group (held every three years) and yearly meetings of the National Council and Section Coordinators of the 25 sections (over 160 chapters). Furthermore, I serve as caretaker of the Mortar Board Data Bank at the National Headquarters of Mortar Board (also housed in Columbus) and as generator of orientation materials for new members and for chapter advisers.

Another Kappa, Mary Dawn Bailey Liston, ΔH-Utah, who serves as Editor of the Mortar Board national publica-

tion *The Forum*, succinctly states the purposes of Mortar Board:

Mortar Board, from its inception some 55 years ago, has been an "honor society" carrying with membership a commitment to render future service - Traditionally service to the campus; more recently, service to the community and society as a whole. Members attending the most recent national conferences reaffirmed their conviction that Mortar Board is not an "honorary", which merely honors members for past achievement.

Kappa can also proudly claim one of the charter members of National Mortar Board in Harriet Day Bricker, BN-Ohio State. She was tapped in 1918 and it was in that year that Ohio State, Cornell, University of Michigan, and Swarthmore joined together to form Mortar Board as a National Senior Women's Honor Society. The name, pin, and initiation service from Ohio State and the constitution from Swarthmore were adopted.

Mortar Board's first years, the 20s, were years of expansion; and Mortar Board concerns were internal, organizational concerns. The society became continental with chapters from Vermont to California. The trials of the 30s saw a new society coming of age, continuing to grow, questioning, developing a national image.

The 40s brought new lifestyles. With men at war, campuses were left to women. Mortar Boarders were active in a wider variety of causes than ever before, looking beyond the organization, helping to fill the needs of a nation - at war and recovering from war.

The 50s once again saw Mortar Boarders looking inward. Tales of student activism in Hungary and Algeria turned few ears - ears which were intent on ex-



By Ruann Ernst Pengov, BN-Ohio State

ploring human potential, the traits of a good leader, and the definition of service.

The 60s have become synonymous with student activism, activism which climaxed on the campuses of Kent State and Jackson State. The 1970 Mortar Board Conference mirrored the mood of the nation; Mortar Boarders for the first time passed resolutions urging members to take specifically directed action. These resolutions asked members to direct their energies to the problems of a sick society. Equal rights, communication, and academic freedom became the concern of Mortar Board. For the past two and one-half years, Mortar Boarders have produced surveys of graduate schools, staged "Feminars," and met with university Regents in an attempt to serve society as never before.

The nature of each Mortar Board chapter depends on the members at that time, the needs of their campus, their community, and their world. The only required activities of any chapter by its national affiliation is that obligation to elect new members and "to serve "humanity in its own way."



Shown near Rovaniemi, Finland at the Arctic Circle, is Karen Koon, BII-University of Washington. Karen is personal secretary and assistant to Ambassador Krehbiel and she does his scheduling and serves as a liaison between him and other members of the American Embassy in Helsinki, Finland. She also works with the residence staff in coordinating plans for social functions.

Her travels within Finland include: Finnish Lapland (the towns of Rovaniemi, Inari and Ivalo); the Finnish Lake District (Lappeenranta, Savonlinna

and Kuopio); and the cities of Turku, Lahti, Porvoo and Hameenlinna. She also spent a week cross country skiing at the Vuokatti Sports Institute near Kajaani, Finland. In addition she has traveled to Leningrad, Stockholm, Prague and Copenhagen on short trips.

Karen lives five miles from the Embassy in the planned community of Tapiola. She is taking Finnish language lessons, but says, "the progress is slow because it is a very difficult language."

# In memoriam

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

**Akron, University of**—Lambda  
 Frances Metzger Gerpheide—February 14, 1974  
 Gertrude Matthews—January 3, 1962  
 Hazel Hart Nichols—February 18, 1974  
 Marion Voris—February 7, 1974, 50 year award  
 Margaret James Watson—September 14, 1956  
**Allegheny College**—Gamma Rho  
 Marian Carroll Munson—March 12, 1973, 50 year award  
 Sarah Peabody Severn—March 8, 1973  
 Florence Downing Sutton—June 7, 1966  
 Shandel Pokart Wytryol—December 11, 1972  
**Arizona, University of**—Gamma Zeta  
 Frances Blair MacNeill—January 26, 1974, 50 year award  
**Arkansas University of**—Gamma Nu  
 Nelda Hickman Horrell—August 4, 1973  
 Bonnie Farrior Shirra—October 29, 1973  
**Butler University**—Mu  
 Ruthanne Huff Cannon—September 8, 1973  
 Martha Kitterman Gephart—October 21, 1973, 50 year award  
 Mary Wilson McConnell—September 20, 1973, 50 year award  
 Lois Vandaworker Muller—November 18, 1973  
**California, University of**—Pi  
 Florence Douglass Langdon—September 8, 1967  
 Sara d'Ancona Small—November 19, 1973, 50 year award  
**Cincinnati, University of**—Beta Rho Deuteron  
 Louise Gorton Grigsby—August 21, 1971  
**Colorado College**—Delta Zeta  
 Barbara Wade Axelrod—February 22, 1974  
 Laurlie Mitchell Kern—February 22, 1974  
**Colorado, University of**—Beta Mu  
 Nellie Williams Argall—January 31, 1974, 50 year award  
 Isabelle Warner Rhoads—March 4, 1974, 50 year award  
 Anne Mitchell Winston—January 27, 1973  
**Denison University**—Gamma Omega  
 Clytie Hazelton Brown Davies—February 13, 1974  
 Louise Ferguson Lamson—December 29, 1969  
**DePauw University**—Iota  
 Bessie Truxell Baer—February 26, 1973  
 Neva Pilkenton Chittick—January 28, 1974  
 Isabelle Hamilton Clifford—December 6, 1972  
 Alice Scott Grady—March, 1974

**Drake University**—Gamma Theta  
 Margaret Daughenbaugh Brockett—June 3, 1973  
 Shirley Helene Martin—April 9, 1972  
**Fresno State College**—Delta Omega  
 Diane Margaret Gregg—August 17, 1963  
**Hillsdale College**—Kappa  
 Gladys Croose—February 19, 1974  
 Margaret Champe Holbeck—May 17, 1972  
**Idaho, University of**—Beta Kappa  
 Beryl MacArthur—September 22, 1973  
**Illinois, University of**—Beta Lambda  
 Bernice Wright Alden—June 27, 1973  
 Florence Rutherford Atherton—June 25, 1969, 50 year award  
 Thora Lindberg Byrne—March 3, 1974  
 Eva McIntyre Gauger—March 2, 1974, 50 year award  
 Mary Matthews Lillig—October 18, 1973  
 Alice Redhed Longley—March 26, 1974, 50 year award  
**Indiana, University of**—Delta  
 Mildred Emmert Easley—April 13, 1972  
 Roberta Crommelin Hardway—September 11, 1973  
**Iowa, University of**—Beta Zeta  
 Catharine Lovell Adams—March 3, 1974, 50 year award  
 Jessie Manatrey Jencks—December 18, 1972, 50 year award  
 Dean Newcomb Schmidt—August 8, 1970, 50 year award  
 Pauline Crouse Barnett—February 4, 1974, 50 year award  
**Kansas State University**—Gamma Alpha  
 Judith Young Buck—September 7, 1973  
**Louisiana State University**—Delta Iota  
 Martha Curtis Cook—March 28, 1974  
**Massachusetts, University of**—Delta Nu  
 Harriet Bates Edwards—July 27, 1972  
**Miami, University of**—Delta Kappa  
 Florence Leonardi Spradley—June 11, 1973  
 Jayne Stoia—March 6, 1974  
**Michigan State University**—Delta Gamma  
 Ruth Beebe Lennox—February 2, 1974  
 Elsie Morrison Shoesmith—Spring, 1973  
**Michigan, University of**—Beta Delta  
 Corinne Henry Bennett—June 12, 1972  
 Felicite Buhl Kraemer—January 2, 1974  
 Emily Burrows Lawson—March 25, 1974, 50 year award  
 Kathleen Holznagle Sisler—May 26, 1973, 50 year award  
**Minnesota, University of**—Chi  
 Katharine Benner Eastman—January 2, 1972, 50 year award

Ruth Ainsworth Heegaard—April 23, 1973, 50 year award  
 Nancy Mackall Sperzel—July 1, 1973  
 Louise McIntyre Webster—October 29, 1973  
 Helen Brown Woodrich—February 19, 1974, 50 year award  
**Missouri, University of**—Theta  
 Elizabeth Adams Bryant—December 10, 1972  
 Mary Sims Cook—September 4, 1971  
 Flora Conley Fellows—August 25, 1973  
 Maud Montgomery Hardesty—February 20, 1973, 50 year award  
 Margaret Hall Jackson—November 19, 1973, 50 year award  
 Alice Kirtley—February 26, 1973, 50 year award  
 Bertha Leslie Mills—February 13, 1972  
 Dorothe Breyfogle Mitchell—December 27, 1972  
**Monmouth College**—Alpha Deuteron  
 Louise Duncan Hall—March 8, 1974  
**Montana, University of**—Beta Phi  
 Virginia Dixon Dean—January 19, 1974, 50 year award  
 Irene Begley Diehl—November 12, 1973, 50 year award  
 Rosemary Meagher Hale—November, 1973  
 Esther Skylstead Wheeler—February 7, 1974  
 Carolina Wharton Wild—August 20, 1973, 50 year award  
**Nebraska, University of**—Sigma  
 Karen Lee Dotson—May 14, 1972  
 Alice Wright Kelley—April 18, 1969  
**Northwestern University**—Upsilon  
 Martha O'Shaughnessey Bourke—August 18, 1973  
**Ohio State University**—Beta Nu  
 Barbara Bailey Corn—April 11, 1974  
 Martha Fieser Rankin—March 11, 1974  
 Lana White Sanor—April 3, 1974, 50 year award  
**Ohio Wesleyan University**—Rho Deuteron  
 Mary Eckelberry Wells—November 19, 1973  
**Oklahoma, University of**—Beta Theta  
 Marcelle Lively Hamer—March 4, 1974, 50 year award  
 Alma Marcelle (Pat) Davis Taylor—September 1, 1969  
**Pennsylvania, University of**—Beta Alpha  
 Mary Colley—April 2, 1971  
 Gertrude Olmstead Nauman—May 9, 1973  
 Elizabeth Keen Williams—December 1, 1973, 50 year award

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# For One Family, Kappa Represents A Continuum of Love and Loyalty

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decision - that even if all things were equal between two groups - your family does make a difference. Besides, I already had a head start on pledge training!

Mother had worked at the rehabilitation center for Kappa and I was on the Junior Board last year. The Kappas were so active in that philanthropy - they came to give teas and work in the center - always caring and sharing with others—I was impressed by all these alumnae.

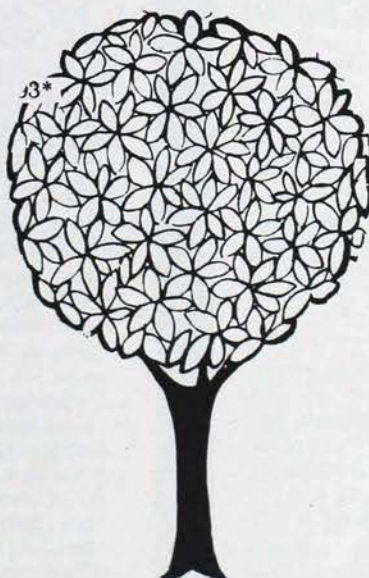
My decision to pledge Kappa was enhanced by the alums at home, my friends at other schools, my family background, and the fine national reputation of Kappa - but really the blend of fraternity was found in the chapter, my chapter, it is the girls themselves - each individual being part of a working whole - that helped me to become a Kappa.

Once the pledging was made, the fun began. Our pledge class was really super. We played intermural basketball and had dinners together. Perhaps because the group was small we all worked together. Sometimes it was a hassle but it was worth it!

Initiation almost was my downfall - as the chapter realized grandmother (the ranking Grand President of Kappa) would be attending the ceremony. For days the girls rushed around saying, "how could you have done this to us? The very first initiation ceremony for a brand new chapter and we have visiting dignitaries!" Everything was perfect - the girls were great, so organized, and the alumnae support was terrific. Grandmother and mother were dully impressed and pleased to be part of a continuum of Kappa . . . and so am I!"

*by Sarah Ann Kanaga*

Family Tree



Clara Harris Lee, Y '06  
 Sarah Harris Rowe, Y '09  
 Edna Harris Alling, Y '11  
 Virginia Lee, X '40  
 Sarah Harris Lee Nordstrom, X '41  
 Betty Claire Lee, X '48  
 Sarah Rowe Kanaga, Y '48  
 Alice Crabtree Rowe, ΔZ '54  
 Susan M. Rowe, EI '73  
 Sarah Ann Kanaga, EN '74  
 Sarah Mary Kanaga Farthing, Φ '35  
 Jill Kanaga Kline, Y '62  
 Mary Frances Kanaga, E-1873  
 Elizabeth Kanaga Crow, E-1875  
 May Kanaga Patmore, Ω '01  
 Clara Williams Smith, Y '09  
 Margaret Kanaga Rossman, Ω '11  
 Nina Kanaga Ireland, Ω '12  
 Ruth Smith Kanaga, Ω '12  
 Agnes Smith Mason, Ω '12  
 Mary L. Kanaga Warren, Ω '36  
 Ann Louise Rossman Baldwin, Ω '43  
 Margaret Elizabeth Ireland Bates, ΓΞ '44  
 Nina Green Kanaga, Ω '47  
 Ruth Ellen Warren, Ω '68

**Purdue University**—Gamma Delta  
 Justine Beyers O'Reilly—January 8, 1974  
**Rollins College**—Delta Epsilon  
 Ada Bumby Yothers—November 9, 1973  
**St. Lawrence University**—Beta Beta Deuteron  
 Jean E. Glassford—January 21, 1974  
 M. Josephine Lewis—February 28, 1974, 50 year award  
**Syracuse University**—Beta Tau  
 Margaret Louise Hewitt—May 19, 1970, 75 year award  
**Texas Tech University**—Delta Psi  
 Virginia Murray Howard—February 14, 1974  
**Texas, University of**—Beta Xi  
 Euphenia Littlefield Buford—January 11, 1974, 50 year award  
 Paula Schuhmacher Godfrey—March 2, 1974  
 Lucille Prichard Hudson—January 8, 1974  
 Elizabeth Eckford McReynolds—May, 1970, 50 year award  
**Tulane University** (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron  
 Sarah Roach Brewster—April 17, 1973  
**Washington State University**—Gamma Eta  
 Patricia Morck Carey—January 17, 1973  
 Carol Kembel Coppers—October 13, 1973  
 Kathleen Lybecker Davis—June 11, 1973  
 Ada Shirley Wood Schade—May 29, 1972  
**Washington, University of**—Beta Pi  
 May Crahan Denton—July 3, 1972  
 Helen Galbraith Reuhl—November 21, 1970  
 Marion Finn Von Reichbauer—June 5, 1971  
**West Virginia, University of**—Beta Upsilon  
 Suzanne Routa Hagan—February 10, 1974  
**Whitman College**—Gamma Gamma  
 Jane Allen Richter—April 14, 1972  
**William & Mary, College of**—Gamma Kappa  
 Dorothy Zirkle Bonham—October 30, 1973, 50 year award  
**Wisconsin, University of**—Eta  
 Katherine Vye Homewood—October 31, 1972  
 Elizabeth Castle Morsell—March 27, 1974

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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 Committee and City Panhellenic Delegate and mails names and addresses to Province Director of Alumnae.  
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

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

**APRIL**

TREASURER

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

\*PRESIDENT

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

\*SECRETARY

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

**MAY**

\*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

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

Director of Philanthropy and Rehabilitation Chairman.

*House Board officers*  
**FEBRUARY**

PRESIDENT

20. Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

**MAY**

TREASURER

15. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.

**JUNE**

TREASURER

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

PRESIDENT

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

**JULY**

TREASURER

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

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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. 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 NPC Delegate 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.

##### TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

#### SCHOLARSHIP CHAIRMAN

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

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS

#### Corresponding Secretary

Immediately after elections mails officer List. Keeps changes current.

#### President

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

### JANUARY

##### TREASURER

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

### FEBRUARY

##### TREASURER

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 Membership Adviser.

##### 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.

##### REGISTRAR

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

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

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

### APRIL

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

##### TREASURER

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

10. Mails Monthly Statement 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 The Kappa Notebook 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 report. CHECK FINANCE MAILING FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR ANNUAL REPORT MATERIAL.

### CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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## Council Appoints New Officers

**New Chairman of Fraternity Publications** is *Lou Ellyn Alexander Helman*, ΔΔ-Miami, replacing Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN-Ohio State, who becomes Editor of the Fraternity History. Lou graduated from Miami Magna cum laude with a B.S. in Business Education and a major in English. She has been adviser to ΔΩ for several years as well as being director of volunteers on McCullough Hyde's Women's Auxiliary. She currently teaches Sunday School, is corresponding secretary for P.E.O. chapter, and the usual P.T.A. work. Husband, Ron, is a District Representative for U.S. Congressman, Walter Powell, and prior to this position he was National Administrative Secretary for Beta Theta Pi.

**Omicron PDC** is *Kay Seward Wilber*, ΓΔ-Purdue, replacing Pam Strong Whitmore, ΓΘ-Drake, who resigned to accept a fabulous job in addition to taking care of her four small children and husband. Kay holds a B.S. in biology and after graduation she flew for Pan Am being routed to Central America, South America and the Caribbean. Later she transferred to New York and shuttled back and forth to Europe. Her husband Del is a Sigma Chi and sales manager for Procter & Gamble in Minneapolis. Kay has worked in St. Louis as a research assistant on a project involving the "mode of action of vitamin K," and in Chicago at Baxter Laboratories' cardiovascular pharmacology department developing a screen for antiarrhythmic drugs. She says, "I am now semi-retired! I have a part-time job about 5 days a month with General Mills as a stewardess on their executive Jetstar aircraft. In my spare time I am personnel adviser at Chi Chapter, play tennis, swim, and do macrame.

**Nu PDC** is *Virginia (Gini) Anding La Charité*, ΓK-William and Mary, replacing Barbara Tranter Curley, ΔΓ-Michigan State, who has been transferred to the west coast. Gini holds a B.A. and M.A. from William and Mary and also an M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Pennsylvania with emphasis in French, especially modern poetry. She is a ΦBK and studied on a Fulbright Grant in France at the University of Besancon. She received the Outstanding Faculty Woman Award at University of Kentucky in 1970-71 and is married to Raymond, chairman of Department of French at Kentucky. They have two children, Trey 5½, and Désirée 20 months. Gini is a noted author and



lecturer and is listed in *Who's Who of American Women* (as well as six other international publications). No wonder when asked about her volunteer service she said, "I've only had time for Kappa!" She served ΓK as council adviser, ΕΓ as pledge and assistant membership adviser, and ΒΧ as council adviser from 1969-74.

Above: Lou Alexander Helman with husband, Ron, and their children Betsy 15, Randall 13, and Roger 7.



Right: (Dr.) Virginia Anding La Charité currently Professor of French, University of Kentucky and new Nu PDC.

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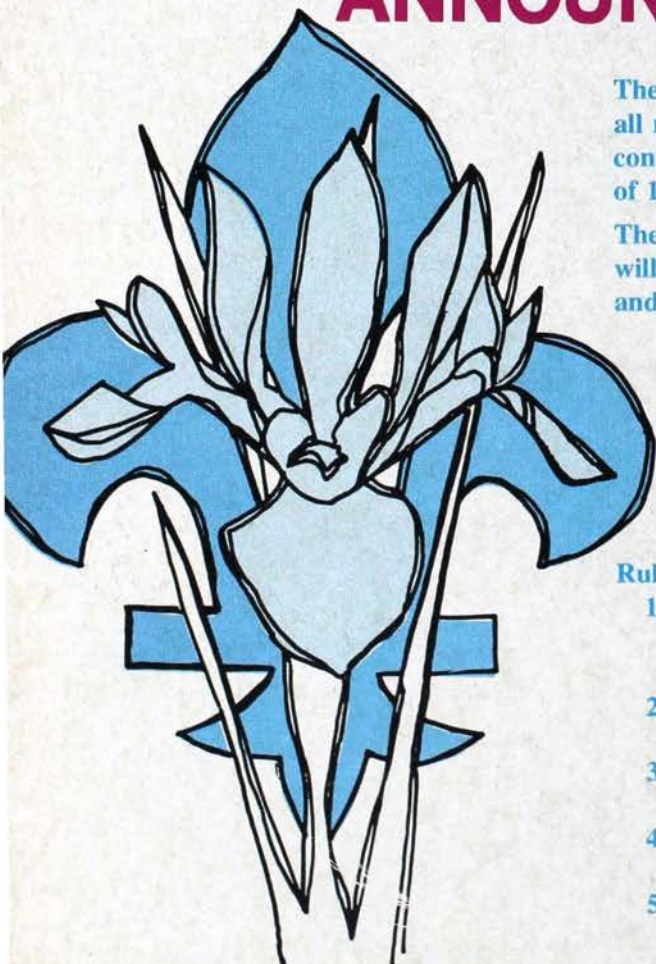
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### Rules of the contest:

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2. Graphics, art work, designs, or photography are all acceptable for the cover.
3. All entries will be judged by the History Committee and will become the property of Kappa Kappa Gamma.
4. Deadline date for submitting material is November 1, 1974. Submit as many entries as you wish.
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