

How high is your HE-Q

The circle of giving

How to take an exam

Convention facts

Something great awaits
you in Ohio

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



WINTER 1967

NOW LET'S TAKE STOCK

COLLEGIATE'S QUALITY INTERESTS CO.

Stock Portfolio Review

An advisory bulletin

Dear K. K. G.:

You write that you are considering the following holdings:

General Chaos	Panic Craft
Kappa Industries	La Trivia Broadcasting
Bell Voca-line	Tempus Fugit Associates
Guff Oils	Notone Controls

Hi-Pressures Mfg.

My findings indicate that this stock list is too highly speculative and is not balanced with any Blue Chips with the exception of *Kappa Industries*. I would recommend, instead, that you build your portfolio around stocks better able to withstand the pressures of today's market.

Although many of the above (especially *General Chaos*, *Bell Voca-line*, *Guff Oils*, and *Notone Controls*) have been going up, *their earnings are down*, and they are due for a bad decline at the end of the current quarter.

My recommendations are:

Hold <i>Kappa Industries</i> , but balance your holdings with:	
Think, Inc.	Oriented Concentrates
Multi Resources	Lerner Research
Applied Data Processing	Consolidated Action
Audio-Tone Control	Time-trol
Super-cope Corp.	Value Consumers

It is important to point out that your continued holding of your very important Blue Chip stock in *Kappa Industries* will be nicely balanced by the acquisition of *Consolidated Action*. I would advise, however, discriminate purchase of the latter, for you will want to have enough resources left to make the other investments mentioned.

If, as it is rumored, *Think, Inc.* and *Applied Data Processing* merge, these investments are due for tremendous growth, and commensurate appreciation in value.

Multi Resources is on the verge of some new discoveries which, if realized, promise unlimited rewards, and an almost positive assurance of ability to keep pace with any new developments.

My recommendation to replace *Notone Controls* with *Audio-Tone Control* is based on *Audio-Tone's* superior performance and better management.

Speaking of excellent management, *Super-cope Corp.* has shown absolutely phenomenal gains over *Panic Craft*. All experts agree that these are the result of performance on the executive level.

Guff Oils' reports are suffering from a credibility gap and their reserves are dangerously low. *Value Consumers* has proved to be a much more sound investment.

Oriented Concentrates, *Lerner Research* are out-performing *La Trivia Broadcasting* and *Tempus Fugit Associates* and are marvelous investments for long term gains.

Last, but by no means, least, *Time-trol* has discovered a process that has proved to be much more effective in dealing with pressures than the out-dated methods used by *Hi Pressures*.

Good Luck!!

Loyally,

Marynie C. Bird

Fraternity Scholarship Chairman

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

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COVER: Margot Copeland Newsom, Δ Δ-Miami U., with Gordon and Martha, who were subjects of an article by their mother in the May, 1967 *Parents'* magazine entitled "Feeding Young Children Can Be Easy and Fun." The picture is used with the permission of the publication. Margot, a former Graduate Counselor, is one who combines profession and home. Read in this issue what she and other Kappa scholarship recipients are now doing with their training.

*On a clear day—rise and look around you
And you'll see just who you are.
On a clear day, how it will astound you
That the glow of your being out-shines every star!*

Look around you. See who you are—opportunities and potential, unlimited! Consider yourself—on a clear day—aside from the undeniable joy of just being alive—you are a very special and promising person. You are most generously endowed: endowed, by accident of birth, with the proud privilege of being an American, which fact puts virtually no limits on the opportunity to succeed; endowed, most particularly with nature's most mystifying, exciting, and wonderful gift, a mind; endowed with parents who have encouraged you to use it; and endowed with the ability to put forth the effort to succeed, for you are happily ensconced in one of our great colleges or universities. And, beyond that, you are, not by accident, a Kappa, which adds another dimension to just whom you are.

As you look around you, can't you see, everywhere, opportunities that come because of a college education well-used? In every field of endeavor the need for well-ordered minds which have the ability to apply learning sensibly to reality has never been of more over-riding importance. Education's purpose, as stated by Mrs. Barbara W. Tuchman, au-

thor of "The Guns of August," and Pulitzer prize winner, is "to form the civilized man whom I would define as the person capable of the informed exercise of judgment, taste, and values." And, the fact that you are going to college now when the frontiers of knowledge are being pushed back at a rate unexcelled in history, makes your educational experience not only more stimulating to you, but more important to every one. In fact, the responsibilities involved would be almost overwhelming if it were not that so many are able to share them.

Why responsibilities? It has been said, "He that voluntarily continues in ignorance is guilty of all the crimes which ignorance produces." The inescapable conclusion is that the responsibility is YOURS because you have the unspeakably precious privilege of a college education.

Now, a look at you—on a clear day—and your HE-Q. Perhaps now is the time to make a rather shameful admission regarding the title. I confess to its sounding a bit like a Sex-Appeal quiz in the latest issue of *Fraught*, but you might as well know that



How high is your HE-Q?

by MARJORIE CROSS BIRD
Fraternity scholarship chairman

not even Scholarship Chairmen (or at least, not this one) are above using, what I believe is called in the trade, a Grabber. To explain: the HE-Q stands for Human Effort Quotient, and it has everything to do with you. It is a truism to say that any success story ever written would have a different ending without it. In fact, Thomas Edison gave it a 99-1 advantage in his definition of genius.

There are several reasons for this emphasis on the HE-Q. First, so-called "native intelligence" is a very elusive and indefinable thing. Whether it has to do with heredity, environment, the amount of blood supply to the brain, a combination of these and other factors, or whether, in fact, there is such a thing at all, has not as yet been determined. It is known, however, that people can raise their IQ scores. This leads one to conclude that human effort is a most relevant factor in the determination of ability. Man's mind seems to have no limits. It can assimilate the knowledge of centuries, build upon it, make value-judgments as to the best use of it, and be a well-spring of creativity. Each of us is blessed with this remarkable "computer", and it is said that almost all of us use only a very small portion of its total capability, an unknown quantity. (The mind reminds me of the woman who asked the guide in Carlsbad Caverns, "And how many miles of *unexplored* caverns are there?")

If we admit to having this remarkable tool, most of which is unused and unexplored, we must admit that the one essential to its development is Human Effort. A case in point is a ten-year study financed by the Ford Foundation (as reported in *Time* magazine, March 10, 1967) regarding the possibility that some students, worth a gamble, were getting passed over because of low SAT scores (college board Scholastic Aptitude Tests). Normally, four types of students are likely to get passed by: The "over-achiever" who gets low SAT scores but had excellent high school grades; the "late bloomer" whose grades were poor but whose college board scores show promise; the high school leader too busy with extracurricular activities to get good grades; the specialist, who is brilliant in one field but otherwise mediocre. The results? The "late bloomer" is overrated; the specialist is disappointing; the campus leader seems to

have the ability to get through a rough adjustment period then does well; the "over-achiever" is the best gamble of all.

Does this not bear out the contention that the HE-Q is indeed very relevant? The "late bloomer" who did poorly in high school, even though he showed promise on his scores, clearly was not in the habit of putting forth the effort to make good on that promise; the specialist seems to be motivated in one field only; the student leader usually can be characterized as one who organizes his time and to whom using effort and energy is second nature; but the "overachiever," the one who has the "effort habit" is clearly an example of "How to Succeed in College because of Really Trying". Benjamin Franklin was right: "Diligence is the Mother of Good Luck."

And so, it is my firm belief that you have no idea how talented you are, or how much you are capable of achieving. But there is another dimension of you that remains to be viewed—on this clear day: you are a Kappa. This fact assumes that, although you are highly individualistic, (for Kappa as an organization is as many-faceted as the minds of the individuals comprising it) the one dimension common to all is the commitment to the pursuit of excellence. This, in turn, assumes that you have the quality of *responding to value*. Since you are in college, learning must, in your value judgment, have top priority. Response to this value involves action. Your scholarship committee can and should give incentives, inspiration, help, time, a quiet place to study. It can give you everything but that one essential, your effort.

Effort is not a hurried reading of a lesson accompanied by indiscriminate underlining—this is wasted energy. Rather, it is a thoughtful evaluation of the material. The word "evaluation" is used advisedly: parrots do not evaluate.

So, paradoxical as it may sound, only by giving of yourself will you find yourself. The discovery of the pure pleasure of accomplishment, the delight of exploring the untapped wealth of ability which is yours, is there for the doing. Stretch, grow, exercise and develop your mind. The rewards will be many, but the most priceless of all will be self-esteem—or, if you prefer, the formula:

HE \pm IG (Individual Glow)



How to take an exam

by STANLEY S. JACOBS

In a pleasant spring day in a college classroom, two students from the same town and neighborhood—chums all their lives—were taking final examinations. One was calm, methodical, and thoughtful, but no ball of fire when it came to brain-power.

The other, an overly-conscientious youth with an ultra-high I.Q., perspired, drummed nervously with his pencil, had a splitting headache and felt his heart palpitate and his lips go dry.

The first boy passed the test with a comfortable mark of 85. The other student, though endowed with superior mental ability, scored only 68, and had to take the course over.

Later, he said ruefully: "The strangest thing was this—I *knew* the course and most answers to the test questions, but somehow they eluded me and my mind went blank. And I crammed for two weeks in preparation for this!"

What accounted for the difference in their exam results? Why did the less-qualified youth pass, the eager-beaver fail?

After I asked a dozen educators and physicians about the art of exam-taking, the answer became clear: it is usually the over-conscien-

tious and anxiety-prone student who gets into the greatest emotional flap over a test, though he may have the least cause for worry. His tenseness becomes agitation and works to his disadvantage, slowing him up, playing tricks with his mental processes, and not infrequently resulting in failure to pass an exam he should have romped through with ease.

The other youth described above, no mental giant but a well-organized and confident person, started *his* preparation for the "finals" long before they were given. On the first day of school, to be exact.

"I wrote good readable notes, kept them up to date, and reviewed the course periodically," he says. "By going into the exam room knowing I knew the answers—or just feeling that way—it was hard for me not to pass!"

Test-taking is an art

The art of test-taking has become increasingly important to people of all ages. With stiff competition for higher education, plus the demands of business, science and industry for workers who know their stuff, the number of exams of all kinds is upward of a billion a year.

Dr. James Watt, an anatomist at the University of Toronto, says: "Many students have an attitude of complete antagonism toward examinations. Too often, they regard a test as a sword of Damocles hanging over their heads and threatening them with disaster.

"This fear is the worst enemy of the students. Most young people are not *trained* in methods of taking examinations. It is remarkable how few work out a really efficient system despite the frequent occurrence of tests. But if you have average ability and have done a reasonable amount of work, you probably will pass—most do."

Parents should encourage their children, not hound them about tests. One lad of 16, an able student in his zoology class, made a miserable showing on his final and had to retake the course. When his teacher asked about his surprising failure, he exploded:

"Oh, it's my mother! She nagged, nagged, nagged about preparing for the darned test. I'd leave the house night after night, just to get away from her. She would moan that I was no good, that I'd fail. Well, I did!" He sounded proud.

Here is what another educator said:

"The best advice for parents and their children is for the latter to study *consistently* through the school term, so that there will be no dread of examinations at the term's end, even for really tough subjects. Few teachers fail students who try conscientiously and consistently to learn throughout the year.

"Actually," he added, "most college students today are 'test sophisticates'. They have been subjected previously to so much group testing they take exams quite in stride." Notwithstanding, there always are some students "who develop examination jitters characterized by anorexia, sleeplessness, dilated pupils, excessive perspiration, and other usual symptoms of situational anxiety."

Pressures can harm

Oddly, many students from foreign lands have exam jitters. They come from more paternalistic, protected home backgrounds and develop anxiety, depression, or homesickness, caused by distance and their keen desire to satisfy their families' demands for success at school in America.

This emphasis on success can become an

incubus. Harry Mills, an energetic but not scholarly youth of 19 hoped to work as a salesman, marry his high school sweetheart, and bowl with his league on Monday nights. This represented the limit of his aspirations. But it didn't satisfy his father, a prominent attorney.

"You're going to be a lawyer, like your grandfather and me! Just buckle down to hard work in college and give it your best—you'll succeed."

But cliches and exhortations couldn't make a good law student out of Harry. He tried, but just didn't have the mental equipment. When final exams approached, he experienced extreme diarrhea, pains in his head, insomnia, and "a tightness in my throat." He flunked.

But when he returned home, got the job he wanted, and settled into his groove, all the physical symptoms disappeared. For the youth was a classic example of what Dr. Henry Clay Lindgren, psychologist at San Francisco State College, said in the educational journal, *School and Society*:

"The first source of anxiety is the great stress placed on success and failure in our culture. For many students, taking an examination is the same as being 'on trial'. Adolescents are likely to exaggerate the importance of failure. Often they are plagued by fears they will be unequal to the demands which society—and their instructors—will place upon them."

Mental approach important

Don't go into an emotional nosedive if you

Editor's note:

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flunk a test. "Boss" Kettering, when he was a top official of General Motors, once testified before a Congressional committee that he gave the entrance exams of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to 57 of his top engineers. Of these "best brains," 53 *failed*.

And bear in mind that not all anxiety over tests is unwarranted. Some exams *are* unfair. Says one educator: "Some teachers use an examination to punish students. And some tests produce anxiety because the material they cover is often useless, inconsequential, trivial, and irrelevant to the real goals of the course."

Fortunately, most teachers use exams as evaluative guides, not as a method of "getting back" at pupils. Such instructors fret when a bright boy or girl does poorly or fails a test.

Observes one veteran history teacher: "I always get distressed when a good student messes up a test because of fear or anxiety. Such a student will misread questions, fail to remember familiar material, or will make simple bonehead errors."

Exams should be regarded with respect but not awe. Says Dr. J. Wayne Wrightstone, director of educational research of New York City's Board of Education:

"Increasingly, we realize that measurement—or testing—is a means to an end, not an end in itself. An aptitude test, for example, will not guarantee that a student will make good grades or have an outstanding career. It merely indicates his *capacity*. And the Intelligence Quotient is a useful concept only if we remember that no single test tells the whole story about a pupil."

Your mental approach to exams is all-important. Listen to Joseph C. Heston of Fresno (California) State College who has prepared a booklet on test-taking for Science Research Associates Inc.

"Tests can show you your own particular strengths and weaknesses. Once you're aware of your strong points, you can make the most of them. When you know you're weak, you can begin to improve. You might think of exams as a way to diagnose your educational illnesses. Only after diagnosis can you prescribe the proper treatment." He adds:

"Exams also teach while they test. Experiments show that students often learn as much

from taking a good examination as from reading in a text. Remember, the reviewing you do for an exam helps you re-learn what you have already studied once!"

Prepare emotionally and physically

There are certain procedures you'd be wise to follow in preparing for any test. First, **prepare yourself emotionally.**

There's a big difference between an acute anxiety state before or during an exam and that "up-and-at-'em" feeling which is tinged with nervousness. All good athletes know the latter sensation and welcome it, for it conditions them mentally and physically for peak effort. If you feel that way, be glad. Properly harnessed, the mood can help you charge through an examination in high gear.

Some students, after diligent review, will resolutely close their books before an exam and say: "I've done the best I can—no need of further stewing over this. If I pass, fine. If I flunk, well, they don't execute you in this country for failure to pass an exam!"

This somewhat fatalistic attitude prepares the test taker for the worst: failure. Depending on one's personality and other intangibles, this viewpoint may help some, depress others. Generally, if you expect success, your chances of winning it are improved.

Indeed, says one professor who has administered 100,000 tests, "It is far better to enter the exam room with overconfidence than with trepidation and lack of faith in your knowledge and ability!"

That brings up the second hint: **prepare for a test physically.** Sally P. was regarded as a veritable Quiz Kid all her life, until she took her final exam in chemistry, her weakest subject. She crammed without let-up for five nights straight, got along on four hours' sleep a night, and drank innumerable pots of black coffee. She bolted a cold sandwich for dinner and had no breakfast, in her haste to return to her books.

"When she got her exam sheets, she tackled them like a tigress," recalls her instructor. "But her exam grade was terrible—she ranked next to the bottom in the class. Half her questions were unanswered. When I asked her, I discovered that she had fallen asleep in the middle of the exam, mentally and physically exhausted."

Sensible review over many months—not cramming—may avert Sally's fate for your children. Nature is inexorable. She demands sufficient rest for one to do mental or physical work. Nature also insists on proper sustenance for the body; a slug of coffee is not nourishment for a rugged three-hour exam!

On the ready

Even the air and light in the exam room may play a vital role in the outcome of the test. If you have a choice, pick a seat with good light and near a window. The little things which make for physical comfort are important at test time. Loosening a necktie or taking off your shoes can help!

Have your supplies ready. Many an exam has been botched because a student didn't have his "bluebook", slide rule or what-have-you. Borrowing such items steals time and aggravates the instructor and one's fellow students; and your own prospects of passing the exam in the allotted time are lessened.

Check the entire exam before you begin writing. Tests can be tricky. Albert G., an English Lit Major, was primed for any question when he entered the exam room. He emerged with a grade of "C" but he could have made an "A".

"I began writing too soon, instead of running through every section of the test," he said. "I should have learned how long the exam was, if certain questions counted more in scoring than others did, and whether the same directions applied to all sections of the test. They didn't—and I penalized myself in my haste."

He also forgot to note that some questions just naturally lead into others; that in the *True-or-False* pages, he would be marked down for wrong guesses; that only key questions had to be answered, while some could be skipped at the option of the student.

Know the scoring system. Wrong guesses, or inattention to—or misreading—directions, may cost you heavily and lose the exam for you.

Allocate your time wisely. Begin answering the easy ones first, you will conserve time and energy for the tough ones which may earn you more points when the answers are totted up. Besides, if you shunt aside the difficult queries temporarily, your brain may

subconsciously work out these puzzles.

The great psychologist William James said we all have "a mental second wind". Use it. By letting a question germinate in your subconscious, you'll be surprised at how often you dredge up the right answers based on knowledge you've absorbed but thought you had forgotten.

In taking any written test, watch out for those common errors which may cost you dearly:

Misspelled words—especially technical terms.

Punctuation mistakes—a comma in the wrong spot may change the meaning of a sentence!

Sloppy writing—the grader has no time to speculate on what you meant, if he can't read your writing.

Right answers . . . wrong lines—Sorry! They count as Wrong!

Correct answers, erroneous steps or processes—Watch this.

Puzzling abbreviations—play safe; spell out, if necessary.

Above all, read over what you've written before you turn it in. Proof-reading your own exam paper is important. Many an error has been detected in the final minutes of a test as a student rechecks his answers.

If these sensible precautions are observed, that next exam won't bother you half as much and fear will be put in its place.

Long-time Fraternity Headquarters staff worker dies

Lucille "Lucy" Hardiman Hatton, Γ Π -Alabama, died after a short illness on November 16, 1967. Lucy served as Alumnae Editor of *THE KEY* from 1949-1954. She was an assistant to the Convention chairman for the 1948 Convention at Sun Valley and was the Bookkeeper for the 1950 and 1952 Conventions. Since 1954, Lucy had been a member of the Headquarters staff in charge of historical records of the Fraternity. She has attended many Conventions as a member of the Headquarters staff with work on the Historical Pageant as her special Convention assignment. She is survived by her husband, William C. and sister, Sannye Hardiman Williams, Γ Ψ -Maryland. It is with great regret that the Editor makes this announcement about a former member of her staff.

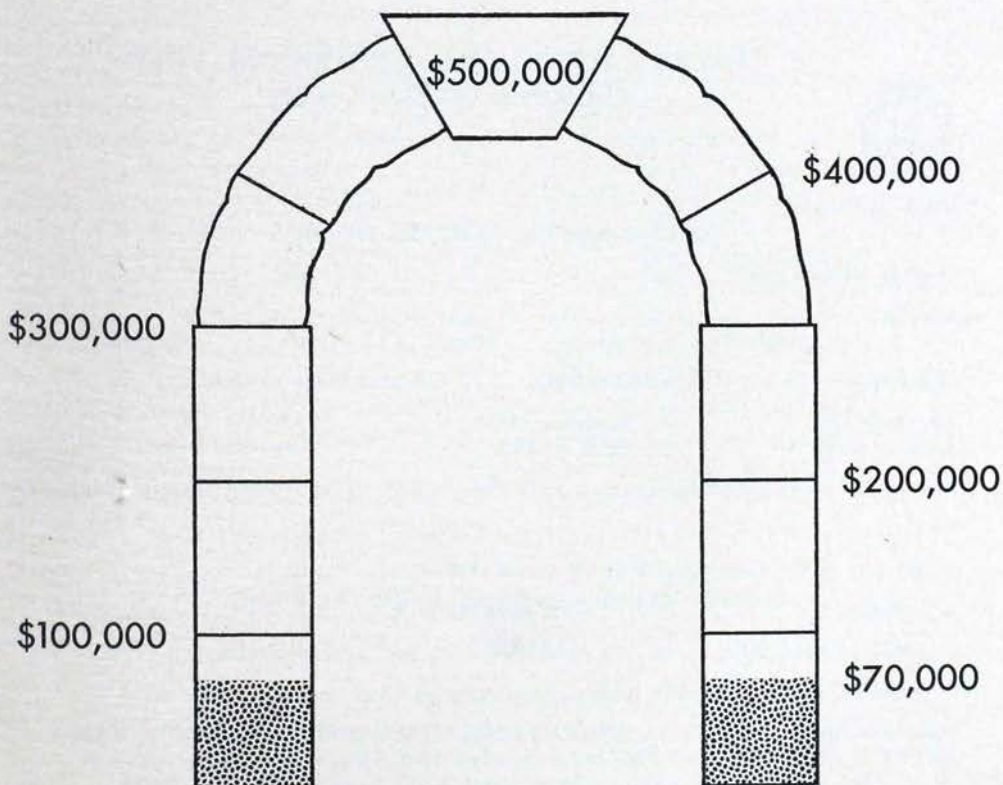
Centennial Fund launches membership-at-large drive

As of October 1, 1967 Centennial Fund Chairman Anne Harter announces \$70,000 in gifts and pledges from individual members, outright gifts from alumnae associations, clubs, active chapters and several Province Conventions as well as profits from the sales of monogrammed blouses and sweaters. This figure is the first to be recorded in the climb to the keystone of our Centennial arch.

Founders' Day 1967 signalled the official kick-off of the campaign among the membership-at-large. State and local chairmen are counting on every Kappa to give her support to the Fund. It is a once in a lifetime chance to show tangible evidence of our love and loyalty for what Kappa IS, HAS BEEN and what it IS TO BE in the second 100 years. "The youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity," said Disraeli. Only by *your* gifts, can the Centennial Fund provide scholarships for the youth of America and only by the gifts of each of us can the \$500,000 goal be reached. Give now and bring the goal a step closer to its realization.

Kappa NEEDS and ASKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT.* Fill in the blank on the next page and mail it today with your check or pledge. We're counting on EACH OF YOU!

* And remember all gifts are tax deductible if checks are made out to the Educational Endowment Fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma.



What the Centennial means to state chairmen

"Not only will we go over the top with our pledges, but I hope to wake up the Kappas out of the reach of associations and clubs. We need to band together and work with our leaders for the survival of fraternities, for the purpose for which they were born!"—TENNESSEE

"To create a realization among university students and the general public that women's fraternities are not merely flighty social clubs, but are an integral part of a university community contributing their abilities, time and financial help to its betterment."—BRITISH COLUMBIA

"Through the realization of our age, we should be forced to accept the responsibility of bringing new life, energy and purposeful meaning to Kappa AND the fraternity system as a whole. By using the Centennial Fund to encourage scholarship and social graciousness, we can further these goals."—UTAH

Order your monogrammed blouses, shells, sweaters and shirts through the Blouse Centennial chairman. Use order blank provided on page 87.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA CENTENNIAL FUND PERSONAL PLEDGE CARD



Date

Name (print)
(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

Maiden Name (print) Chapter

Address
(number) (street) (city) (state) (zip code)

University Initiation Date Alumnae Assn. or Club

Keystone Gift	Founders' Gift	Loyalty Gift
\$500 or more	\$100 to \$500	less than \$100

Any of the above may be given as a memorial. In memory of (please print full name)
....., chapter

1. My gift to the Centennial Fund is enclosed \$.

2. I pledge \$. First payment of \$. is enclosed.

I will pay monthly, quarterly, semi-annually
annually with final payment due by December 31, 1969.

Make all checks payable to EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENT FUND OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Gifts to This Fund Are Tax Deductible—Mail to the chairman:
Miss Anne Harter, 3880 Rodman Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016

The circle of giving

by **MARTHA GALLEHER COX**

Director of philanthropies

It is so easy to get lost in the monotony of every day living that one loses sight of the total picture.

A Kappa alumna may become lost in the money raising activities of a group which seem burdensome, and forget the pleasures of working together on a project. She may forget that in return for many hours of work and often strenuous effort she has had many pleasures—the joys of friendship and the pride in a job well done.

Likewise a Kappa active may become lost in academic and fraternity work that seems to preclude the fun part of college and fraternity life. For a student, satisfaction comes from learning. Colleges or universities and the fraternity system exist through the contributions of those who have preceded them. Having benefitted from these contributions in obtaining an education and the values of fraternity life, the student, now an alumna, should be ready to make her own contributions as an alumna, to do her own giving.

Kappa alumnae prove the validity of the Circle of Giving. Each alumna in her own way has contributed—not only to Kappa, but to people, and to the world around her through Kappa's Philanthropy program; vision and planning have filled needs in the lives of Kappas and non-members alike; hours of work on many diversified projects have produced funds which Kappa shares, with members and non-members alike.

For the year 1967-68 a record total of 114

scholarships have been made possible through the gifts of individuals, alumnae associations and clubs. They include:

- 7 Graduate Counselor Scholarships
- 11 Fellowships
- 43 Undergraduate Scholarships
- 30 Emergency Scholarships
- 2 Foreign Study Scholarships
- 4 Foreign Student Scholarships
- 17 Rehabilitation Scholarships

No matter how small or how large the alumnae group—they give their bit to the Kappa cause. The Story of the Year, the "Widow's Mite", comes from Southern Nevada. This little Club with nine paid members has given a \$200 Emergency Scholarship! Their project was a fabulously successful Christmas Bazaar. They must have some very talented Kappas in Las Vegas! With no chapter to sustain their interest, their inspiration must come from within.

Another "First" is the Piedmont-Carolina Club, which includes the Raleigh, North Carolina area. This little, hard-working, loyal group of Kappas has found it possible to give an Emergency Scholarship also.

Not to be over-looked are the groups, over 100 of them, who have given smaller gifts. To the Students' Aid Memorial Fund alone, these small gifts totaled \$2,699.39! That so many Kappas share so much in so many ways is why Kappa's Philanthropy program continues to grow. With sincere gratitude and great pride we present,

Special Gifts to Fraternity Funds

1966-67

Grants of \$1,000

Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Association, for a special Rehabilitation grant for summer study at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine in New York City (for summer study 1968).

North Woodward, Michigan Alumnae Association, in honor of DOROTHY PIERSON BARTON, B Δ-Michigan, a 50 year member, for two \$500 Fellowships.
Toledo, Ohio Alumnae Association, in honor of MARGARET EASTON SENEY, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, former chairman Rehabilitation Services for a Rehabilitation Scholarship.

Grants of \$500 to \$1,000

Cleveland, Ohio Alumnae Association, \$700 for a \$500 Rehabilitation Scholarship and a \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
Cleveland West Shore, Ohio Alumnae Association, \$550 for a \$300 undergraduate Rehabilitation Scholarship honoring: BERNEDA PIERSON FRACKLETON, B Δ-Michigan, and a \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
Denver, Colorado Alumnae Association, \$500 Fellowship in honor of ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, B M-Colorado, former Fraternity President.
Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, \$500 for two \$250 Undergraduate Scholarships.
Houston, Texas Alumnae Association, \$500 Rehabilitation Scholarship.
Katherine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, \$500 for two \$250 Undergraduate Scholarships.
Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Association, \$638.03 for a \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship in memory of ELIZABETH BOGERT SCHOFIELD, M-Butler, former Fraternity President, and \$388.03 to unallocated philanthropies.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Alumnae Association, \$500 for a \$300 Undergraduate Rehabilitation Scholarship in memory of LILLIAN ZIMMERMAN FLIGG, B A-Pennsylvania, and a \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
Richardson, Texas Alumnae Association, \$700 for a \$500 Rehabilitation Scholarship and a \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
Southern Orange County, California Alumnae Association, \$500 for two \$250 Undergraduate Scholarships.

Grants of \$200 to \$500

Akron, Ohio Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
Arcadia, California Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
Atlanta, Georgia Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship in memory of DOROTHY ALEXANDER DELAND, Δ E-Rollins.
Austin, Texas Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
Baltimore, Maryland Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
Clay-Platte, Missouri Alumnae Club, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Association, \$300 Undergraduate Rehabilitation Scholarship.
Dallas, Texas Alumnae Association, \$150 each to the Endowment Fund and to the Students' Aid Fund.
Dayton, Ohio Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
Detroit, Michigan Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
East Bay, California Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship in memory of RUTH STEVENS HUCKE, Γ Δ-Purdue.
Essex County, New Jersey Alumnae Association, \$200 toward a Rehabilitation Scholarship.
Fairfield County, Connecticut Alumnae Association, \$350 Undergraduate Rehabilitation Scholarship in memory of JEANNE HINES FRICKE, Ψ-Cornell.
Fox River Valley, Wisconsin Alumnae Association, \$400 for two \$200 Emergency Scholarships.
Hinsdale, Illinois Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
LaGrange, Illinois Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
Lexington, Kentucky Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship in honor of CURTIS BUEHLER, B X-Kentucky.
Long Beach, California Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship in memory of MARTHA HUNT GOULD, Θ-Missouri.
Los Angeles, California Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
Lubbock, Texas Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.

Mercer County, New Jersey Alumnae Club, \$200 Emergency Scholarship in honor of the Association's 20th Anniversary.
 Miami, Florida Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship in memory of ELIZABETH BALLARD DUPUIS, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan.
 Midland, Texas Alumnae Club, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Milwaukee, Wisconsin Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship in honor of Milwaukee's 50 year members.
 New York, New York Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Ann Zinn Nicely, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, Memorial Fund award, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
 North Shore, Illinois Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Northern Virginia Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Palo Alto, California Alumnae Association, \$350 Graduate Counselor Scholarship in memory of SUSAN LOUISE DYER, B H-Stanford.
 Pasadena, California Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship, honoring CARLA FERN SARGENT FISK, Y-Northwestern, former Grand Secretary.
 Piedmont-Carolina Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pennsylvania Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Portland, Oregon Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Sacramento, California Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Salem, Oregon Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
 St. Louis, Missouri Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
 San Francisco, California Alumnae Association, \$400 Rehabilitation Scholarship.
 San Mateo, California Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
 Southern New Jersey Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Southern Nevada Alumnae Club, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Spokane, Washington Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship, in honor of MARGARET PADDOCK DAVENPORT, I I-Whitman.
 Tulsa, Oklahoma Alumnae Association, \$200 Emergency Scholarship.
 Washington, D.C.-Suburban Washington (Maryland) Alumnae Association, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.
 Ida Wehner, B H-Stanford, \$250 to the Beta Eta Scholarship Fund.
 Westchester County, New York Alumnae Association, \$300 toward a Foreign Fellowship.
 Richard and Mary Turner Whitney, B P^A-Cincinnati, \$250 Undergraduate Scholarship.

Gifts of \$100 or more to the Rose McGill Fund or
 Della Lawrence Burt Memorial Fund

Columbus, Ohio Alumnae Association, \$100.
 Dallas, Texas Alumnae Association, \$200.
 Detroit, Michigan Alumnae Association, \$150.
 East Bay, California Alumnae Association, \$100.
 Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb, \$200.
 Katherine Bailey Hoyt, B N-Ohio State, \$200.
 Indianapolis, Indiana Alumnae Association, \$145.
 Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Association, \$100.
 Mabel MacKinney Smith, B E-Adelphi, Luncheon Club, \$250.
 Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association, \$100.
 Pasadena, California Alumnae Association, \$150.
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Alumnae Association, \$100.
 Harriet Grant Price, B N-Ohio State, \$200.
 San Francisco, California Alumnae Association, \$300.
 Westchester County, New York Alumnae Association, \$224.

They have given in return

The giving of Scholarships and Rose McGill assistance is not an end in itself. It provides a far-reaching influence that lasts through the years, for in many instances it has helped change a life.

It has meant that an undergraduate could remain in school and complete her degree. It has meant that some worthy student, who could not otherwise have afforded graduate school, has been able to study in her chosen field and gone on to make a vital contribution to society. It has brought to this country students from foreign lands who could not otherwise have come, who have returned to take with them a knowledge of and love for America, as well as an ability to work in their chosen fields of endeavor. It has sent students to foreign countries to learn and enrich their lives with knowledge of other cultures and bring back a feeling of friendship which it is hoped will increase mutual respect between

nations. It has added trained and devoted workers in the all-important field of rehabilitation so that unfortunate victims of misfortune, or illness may be helped. It has brought financial assistance as well as cheer and compassion to Kappas whose lives have been struck by misfortune and emergency.

That you may know what changes have been wrought, what opportunities have been shared, what goals have been reached, some former recipients of Kappa funds are telling their stories. A few were selected at random from the 1,736 persons who have received scholarships since the first one was given in 1929. We hope to hear from others who may read these pages. If you have a story you will share with us, please send it to the Editor, for the Fraternity is interested in what happens in the lives of members and non-members who may have held Fraternity scholarships.

Fellowships

One could guess that of the 266 women who have received Kappa Fellowships since 1934, many are still working in their chosen careers while others are returning their knowledge and training by volunteer services in the area of their specialization. Of the 12 former Fellowship holders heard from, nine are still at least partially active in the field in which Kappa helped train them.

Agnes Darrow Billane, Γ Ω -Denison, studied English and creative writing at Columbia Graduate School of English in 1936-37. Not long ago THE KEY carried a book review of her *Christmas Pantomime*, written in verse.

Dr. F. Marguerite Hill, $B \Psi$ -Toronto, studied psychology at the University of Toronto 1940-41. Today she is physician-in chief, Women's College Hospital, Toronto, and Associate Professor of Medicine at her alma mater.

Brita Kraepelien Besnard, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, studied education and mathematics at Purdue in 1941-43, on a Fellowship and also on a Foreign Study grant. Today she tutors. She returned to her native Sweden last summer, the first time since 1939, and found the educational system undergoing a complete transformation. "The traditional 'student exam' (comparable to graduation from junior college) will soon be a thing of the past," she reports.

Phyllis Horn Mallek, $\Delta \Delta$ -McGill, studied physical therapy at the University of Colorado in 1943-44. She now teaches science—"six classes of Junior High ninth grade Biology each day plus three hours of home work!" This year her Elementary School Principal husband and she are on Sabbatical leaves and studying at the University of Oregon.

Dorothy Parker Underwood, $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison, studied religion at Yale University Divinity School in 1951-52.

"The Kappa Fellowship helped provide one of the richest experiences of my life," writes Dorothy. "The year at Yale gave me valuable understanding of the Christian faith. This background has been especially helpful to me as the wife of a minister."

Nancy Hunter Sherwin, Γ O-Wyoming, studied library science in 1953-54 at Western Reserve University. Nancy was a "paid" librarian until her first child was born. Today as a volunteer she has helped establish and catalog the staff library at the Mental Development Center at Western Reserve University, at Sagamore Hills Children's Psychiatric Hospital and the parish library at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Her latest work has been with a project with the Cleveland Public Schools helping establish libraries in elementary schools—a project of the Cleveland Junior League. She endorses the Kappa Scholarship program wholeheartedly.

"I shall be forever grateful to Kappa for selecting me as a recipient of a \$500 Graduate Fellowship. It makes me very proud to be a Kappa knowing how much money we Kappas contribute to scholarship, and I am very pleased that the local alumnæ association to which I belong has contributed to this program regularly for a great many years now. I feel this large national scholarship program is a real feather in Kappa's cap and possibly should be 'shouted from the roof tops' even more, in view of the continued attacks on the Fraternity system."

Joan Reynard Leuzinger, Γ Δ-Purdue, studied food and nutrition at Purdue in 1955-56. She says she is still active in the dietetics field.

Lois Rautenberg Matheson, I-DePauw, attended Teachers College of Columbia University in 1952-53, studying social foundations of education. She writes:

"Currently I seem to be spending full time on home and family life as I have young children. However, in the past I have worked in my field (group work) as a YWCA program director and as an assistant to the Dean of Women, Purdue University. I've also been a volunteer leader in the Camp Fire program and expect I will return to that kind of activity now that my young daughter is joining the program. I have always been most grateful to

Kappa for the Fellowship it granted me since I was then halfway through my Master's degree program and uncertain whether I could continue. The financial aid of Kappa certainly helped me to complete the degree."

E. Darrel Gomery Harper, Γ T-British Columbia, studied the education of the deaf at Clarke School for the Deaf in 1938-39. Up to just a few years ago she did volunteer group and individual coaching of deaf children. She states:

"Though Kappa can hardly point with pride in my direction, I don't feel that her investment in me was a complete loss. I've been able to be of some service to many children, and apart from personalities, the more trained workers in any field, the greater is public understanding of its particular problems."

June Gadske Kerr, Δ Δ-Miami U., studied Mathematic Education in 1950-51 at Northwestern.

"I presently hold the general secondary teaching credential in California. I have taught math on all levels of the secondary school including junior high, senior high, and junior college. I also spent several interesting years teaching physically and emotionally handicapped students who were home bound."

She also is serving as Chapter Council Adviser to ΠΔ-California.

One who is still very active in her field is Dr. Shelby Dietrick (Rector), B Δ-Michigan. Shelby's Fellowship in 1945-46 supported her first year in medical school. After interning in Louisville, residency in pediatrics in Ann Arbor and Los Angeles, certification by the American Board of Pediatrics and becoming a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Shelby says her "professional career in medicine has gradually developed into a special area of interest in rehabilitation of handicapped children."

"My chief work has been as project director for the Regional Hemophilia Rehabilitation Center at Orthopedic Hospital in Los Angeles. This project was an outgrowth of my work as pediatrician for the Southern California Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation. I am director of this Center, with a staff of 15 persons, offering complete rehabilitation services.

"My other activities in the field of rehabilitation have centered around the

problems of children with cerebral palsy and/or mental retardation. I am pediatrician for two cerebral palsy clinics in Los Angeles County and also pediatrician for the Special Education Clinic of the Pasadena Schools. I also conduct a school problems and development clinic' once monthly at a Los Angeles part-pay pediatric clinic. . . .

"I have been aware of Kappa's strong interest in the field of rehabilitation, an activity I strongly support. . . . There is no question that more personnel and more scholarship help is needed in the whole field of rehabilitation—and there is no question in my mind that one cannot have a finer career or a more rewarding one than in helping the mentally or physically handicapped develop to the full potential of their abilities."

We are proud to tell the stories of these outstanding Kappas who turned to their Fraternity for assistance in preparing them for careers and professions. One other Fellowship recipient wrote the editor a most interesting letter. **Frances Fiske Barker Larson**, Γ Θ -Drake, studied history at the University of California in 1941-42. Here is her refreshing story.

"I do not mean to seem impertinent, but this form has been rather a shock. It has forced me to take stock, after exactly 25 years, of what I have done with the glorious opportunity which came my way.

"I read with great interest the articles in *THE KEY* by girls Kappa is helping to study in the United States and throughout the world. As they describe their new and stimulating academic environments, the 'cultural shocks' they are receiving, I feel again the special thrill and challenge that Kappa gave me when I went to the University of California on

a Kappa fellowship where I had the good fortune to live at International House, which was a small study-trip abroad in itself.

"Although I taught history just two years afterward, my whole life has been enriched in innumerable ways by my fellowship experience. At that time it was an exceptional adventure to go far from my Midwest home to study for an advanced degree, but my daughter who is a senior in high school, has lived three summers with families in Mexico and this summer is in Chile with *The Experiment in International Living*. I'm sure part of the pattern of her life, too, has resulted from the broadened outlook of my education.

"My most joyful community activities, although not structured through organizations particularly, have been in connection with the foreign youngsters whom we have entertained in our home as exchange students and visitors.

"Rather by chance, 10 years ago I fell into a permanent part-time job as office manager for a synagogue. My success and pleasure in this seemingly prosaic job certainly results also from attitudes cultivated by the social and academic contacts formed so many years ago. That bridges between humans of different cultures, religions, races, economic and ethnic groups are desperately needed in our present world cannot be disputed. Perhaps, in my own community through my work, I may provide a small footbridge at least.

Kappa's scholarship program is indeed an area which alone would justify Kappa's place in the educational scene and is a contribution to which all Kappas may point with pride.

"Let me say 'thank you' once again for Kappa's contribution to my happiness and effectiveness as a human being."

Income for Fellowships is provided by gifts, bequests and two thirds of the rebates on sales of Fraternity jewelry. Miss Miriam Locke, Γ Π -Alabama, is the able chairman. A student wishing to make application for a \$500 grant to do graduate work is urged to get in touch with her, c/o Box 1484, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline date for applications is March 1.

1967-1968 \$500 Fellowship recipients



PENELOPE SUE BAMBERGER, Ψ -Cornell, NORTH WOODWARD, MICHIGAN AWARD in memory of DOROTHY PIERSON BARTON, B Δ -Michigan, is studying mathematics at Northwestern in the Master of Arts in Teaching program. Penelope served her chapter as second vice-president, was vice-president and then president of the Cornell Panhellenic Council, and was on the social committee of Willard Straight Hall. She was active in WAA and in the Student Union. She held the Cornell Dean's Scholarship for four years and a New York State Regents' Scholarship for four years. For six summers she was a camp counselor. She plans to teach mathematics in secondary schools.



KATHLEEN HAYES BRANCH, Γ B-New Mexico, DENVER, COLORADO AWARD in honor of ELEANORE GOODRIDGE CAMPBELL, B M-Colorado, is studying psychology at New Mexico. She plans to continue her studies through to the doctorate in preparation for a career of college teaching and experimental research. As an undergraduate she was a member of Mortar Board, Student Council, Student Senate, sophomore and junior women's honoraries and was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She held a National Science Foundation undergraduate research grant. As an undergraduate she was co-author of a research article submitted for journal publication.



JUDITH DODGE BRENE-MAN, B M-Colorado, is studying Music Education at San Francisco State College. As an undergraduate she was pledge class secretary, and public relations chairman. She was secretary of Junior Panhellenic, vice-president of the student body, a member of Mortar Board, Σ A Γ (music), K Δ Π (education), Π K Λ (music), Hesperia (Junior women), Σ A Σ (Sophomore), and was AWS Senate treasurer. She was Outstanding Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Music Student, won the Panhellenic Highest Senior Woman's award, the Outstanding Leadership award of Associated Students, and led the academic procession at graduation as the Outstanding Woman Student. Since graduation she has been active in church, community and school music affairs. She has taught music in public schools in Colorado and New Mexico. She played first oboe in the Santa Fe Symphony and has been choir director and organist in several churches.



SUSAN HEILBRON, Independent, Syracuse University, is doing work in Metropolitan Studies at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. As an undergraduate she was on the Dean's List every semester and was a member of Φ B K, Φ K Φ , Freshman and Senior honoraries, Π Σ A (political Science), Π A Θ (education). She was president of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council and Sophomore, Junior and Senior Executive Council student government member, Student Senator for three years and chairman of the scholarship committee for her class. She has been self-supporting throughout her college years.



CAROLYN GRACE DETJEN, Grove City College, was president of her local sorority. She is studying American Literature at the University of Illinois preparatory for a career of college teaching after obtaining her doctorate. She was a member of literary and Senior women's honoraries, and was chosen for Who's Who. She edited her school year book and was active on the newspaper staff. She received honorable mention for the Woodrow Wilson fellowship. She has served as secretary to the English department at Grove City College and student assistant to the departmental chairman.



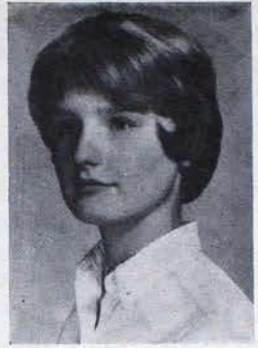
SUSAN BURKE, E Δ-Arizona State, is studying at the Arizona State University College of Law. As an undergraduate she was the Panhellenic Outstanding Pledge, chapter treasurer, member of Δ Δ Δ, Φ K Φ, University Players, Σ Δ T (English), Natani (Junior). She was Supreme Court Justice and legal adviser to the executive council of Associated Students. She won the Epsilon Delta pledge scholarship award and an Arizona State University academic scholarship for four years. She was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She hopes to practice in the Federal Courts, possibly in the field of patent law.



ANNE GERAGHTY, Δ X-San Jose State, is studying Urban and Regional Planning at the University of Pittsburgh. She was the Outstanding Pledge in her class, and chapter scholarship and Fraternity appreciation chairman. In 1961 she was a summer student in the Institute of European Studies at the University of Vienna. Since graduation she has worked as an administrative assistant at the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association. She hopes to use her training and experience for service as a community liaison official.



BRENDA BROZ, Gamma Phi Beta, University of Southern California, is studying Business Administration at Harvard. She was an officer in her sorority, a member of Spurs, Chimes, Amazons, University Judicial Court, B I Σ (business). She was chosen Homecoming Princess, Senior class secretary, Most Outstanding Senior Woman in the School of Business, and Marketing Man of the Year. She held numerous awards from the University, her Fraternity, and the community, notably the Panhellenic Los Angeles County scholarship for the Outstanding Sorority Woman. She held a special award to study at Cambridge University. She organized and directed the student travel office at U.S.C. Last year at Harvard she was chosen for a special I.B.M. Young Executive program. She is a member of a project to help national companies solve marketing problems and is a voluntary consultant to assist small business firms in Roxbury, Massachusetts. With her Kappa mother and aunt we share pride in these accomplishments.



PATRICIA ANN PUTNAM, Ψ -Cornell, is in the program of the Master of Arts in Teaching in the field of English at Connecticut Wesleyan University. She was public relations chairman and first vice-president of Psi and a member of Mortar Board. She was president of the Young Democrats, program chairman of her dormitory, and an orientation counselor. She was in the Honors Program in English. Last year Patty held a Kappa Emergency Scholarship.



ELLA SUE NELSON, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE AWARD, is studying Government at the University of Texas with a concentration in Latin-American Studies. Among her academic honors are $\Pi \Sigma \Lambda$ (political science), $\Sigma \Delta \Pi$ (Spanish), $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ (history) and Mortar Board. Last Spring she held a teaching assistantship in government. She was Junior Panhellenic adviser, philanthropic and scholarship chairman, President's Hostess, a legislator, member of Junior Council and delegate for three years to Model United Nations. She participated in the Rocky Mountain Conference for Latin American Studies, and was chairman of the International committee of the Student Union. She had summer study in Mexico and was one of 30 American students chosen as delegates to the Second Annual Conference of Mexican and North American Students. She hopes to work ultimately for the federal government in the field of international relations.



LINDA MACK, $E E$ -Emory, EDITH REESE CRABTREE AWARD, is studying English at the University of Wisconsin. She was scholarship chairman for her chapter, bringing it to first place, on campus. She was chosen for $\Phi B K$, $\Lambda E T$ (lower division honorary for academic achievement), Emory Woman's Honor organization (Mortar Board Equivalent). She was on the Dean's List each semester, was a student adviser for two years, and a member of the Women's Chorale. She plans to continue her studies through the doctorate in order to teach at the university level.

Foreign study- foreign student scholarships

That Kappa's interest should include other nations is both natural and proper. One of our most satisfying projects is in the field of foreign study. Our lives have been enriched by contact with delightful students from 25 different nations. Kappas have gone to foreign shores to study and returned to bring us the benefit of their accumulated knowledge and experiences.

Letters have come from 22 former holders of the Virginia Gildersleeve awards for foreign scholarships. Seven of these included word from girls brought to this country to study.

Back in the late thirties when this scholarship was conceived it was known as the Foreign Exchange program. One of the first recipients in 1937-39 was Carolyn Collier (Cockrell) O-Missouri. She studied music and German literature at the Akademie der Tonkunst in Munich while Elizabeth Noelle came from Germany to study journalism at the University of Missouri. Today Carolyn is a soloist in her church where she also accompanies the Children's Choir. She is a member of the Eugene (Oregon) Women's Choral club and sings in the University of Oregon Summer session choruses. Carolyn writes:

"Kappa meant a great deal to me in college and I was most grateful to the Fraternity for the two years abroad made possible to me. Since coming to Eugene in 1951, the local alumnæ association has been a very important part of my life. I have been president of the group and for the last eight years been membership adviser for Beta Omega and the last few years chairman of the Advisory Board. The Advisory and House Boards for Beta Omega represent a surprising number of different chapters. We all enjoy our work, each other, and feel what we do in some way says, 'Thank-you' to Kappa for what she is, has been, and will be."

In 1938-39 Ingrid Frestadius (Soderhjelm), O-Kansas, came from Sweden to study humanistics (Spanish, American history, literature) at the Uni-

versity of Kansas. Ingrid is now "assistant manager at the Translation department of the General Export Association of Sweden, a work that includes organizing translations, contacts with translators and clients." She has been president of the Art Club of Export Association organizing art exhibits for the personnel, training courses in Art and History of Art, lectures and movies on art, etc. She writes:

"I would like to mention that after so many years I still think of my year at the U.S. college as a very stimulating one. Lately I have taken up contact again with several of my Kappa friends which has given me great pleasure. I do sincerely hope that you do all you can to enlarge your fellowship program. The best way to learn other peoples' way of thinking is to live with them."

Pauline Vonnegut Eck, Δ-Indiana, received a fellowship in 1942-43 to study Zoology at the Universidad de Chile in Santiago, Chile. She is teaching Zoology, comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates at St. Petersburg (Florida) Junior College.

"It was my privilege to be granted the first Foreign Study Fellowship to attend a South American University."

"I consider this opportunity to be one of the finest experiences in my life. It made it possible to study with one of the leading Chilean ornithologists. Also, and equally important, was living with a Chilean family, a relationship more difficult to have in Chile than in the U.S.A. We still correspond at Christmas-time."

"The head of the family, Sr. Enrique Marshall, was Secretary-General of the Universidad de Chile and a professor in its Law School. He was made Minister of Education on two occasions during my stay. I was treated as a member of the family, included in their activities and perhaps, learned more about Chileans, their customs and politics, at the dinner table than any place else."

"Associating with Chilean students, I learned one can help improve international relations in strange ways. I did volunteer work in the North American section of the Chilean Red Cross, taught some classes in English, and tutored in English.

"At the close of the year at the Universidad de Chile I did what other U.S. students in Chile at the time were doing and joined the U.S. Department of State Foreign Service, working at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago for two years.

"I welcome this opportunity to express my appreciation again to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the Foreign Study Fellowship. The experiences have meant so much to me."

Virginia Christian Farinholt, Γ K-William and Mary, studied Spanish and Latin American Literature on a Kappa grant in 1945-46, at the Universidad Nacional de Mexico. She served in the United States Naval Reserve and retired with the rank of Commander. She has this to say about her life in Mexico:

"After leaving the Naval Reserve (active duty) in 1945, I went to study in Mexico. Although I had used my languages in Navy duty, I needed to 'brush up' and get back into academic circles. The Virginia Gildersleeve Fellowship meant so much to me. I was given the opportunity to review great Spanish literary masterpieces under inspiring professors from both Mexico and Spain. And never will I forget the courses in art under Justino Fernandez. I returned to my classes at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with confidence and enthusiasm. Thank you, Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Virginia retired from teaching Spanish Literature at the University of North Carolina in 1965.

Of her life following a year at the Royal Academy of Art in Stockholm, Sweden, where she studied Commercial Design in 1947-58, Polly Kuby Edman, B Δ -Illinois, says:

"After my return to the United States I worked with the design firm of Raymond Loewy Associates for a year and a half, married in 1950 and returned once more to Sweden. I handled presentation and execution of propaganda for U.S.I.S. of the United States Embassy, have written a date book and guide to

Stockholm, illustrated an international cook book, designed packages, catalogs and exhibitions—among them the KKG exhibit at the Ninth World Congress for the Rehabilitation of the Disabled in Copenhagen. An eye accident in 1959 changed my life to a great extent. Since that time I have been designing and producing picture books and games for blind children—an intensely interesting and stimulating work that I enjoy as much as do the children."

Juliet Leong (Tong) came from China in 1944 to study dietetics at the University of Iowa. She is now a public health nutrition consultant in Hawaii.

Hanna Kwiecinska Pappius, Δ Δ -McGill, came from Poland to study at McGill University in Chemistry Research in 1945-46. She is now working in Montreal in the field of Neurochemistry doing research in water and electrolyte metabolism of the brain with particular reference to problems of cerebral edema.

Nancy Howay Berg, Γ Γ -Whitman, received an award to study Spanish in Central America in 1949-50. She has just returned to the United States after seven years overseas. She notes that:

"My outside activities in our last post, Onagadvugon, Upper Volta, were teaching English to Voltan government leaders and working in the African child-care social centers and French language studies."

"I am keenly interested in the Foreign Fellowship program and feel it gives a great boost to the young people participating," writes Sara Lee Lippincott, B Δ -Pennsylvania, who studied Solar Astronomy at the Observatoire de Meudon, University of Paris in 1953-54. She is doing research, teaching and lecturing at other institutions and writing in her field. Last August she attended the International Astronomical meeting in Prague.

Julia Morrow Rogers, Δ -Indiana, keeps up her interest in Spanish which she studied at the University of the Americas in 1955, by grading Spanish composition and literature papers and examinations for a teacher at Butler University.

"I wavered in checking 'yes' or 'no' for being active in my chosen field. A long and intensive study of a foreign language gives the student more than the mental gymnastic skill of thinking and speaking in a new set of sounds. The most lasting and valuable end re-

sult is an appreciation and understanding of a new culture or society whose history and shaping is unlike one's own. I credit my Kappa Foreign Fellowship for giving me such an insight into the Mexican culture for it enabled me to live with a French family, residents and now citizens of Mexico, during my studies in Mexico City."

Jo Ann Williamson Higgs, B A-Illinois, studied Phonetics at the University of Edinburgh in 1958-59. Today she is teaching phonetics and linguistics at the University of Edinburgh and the Edinburgh School of Speech Therapy.

Patricia Sawyer Teets, B M-Colorado, attended the University of Geneva to study French Education in 1959-60. Today she works as a volunteer.

"I taught for six years after returning from Geneva; now I tutor in all subjects. My volunteer work has included tutoring, touring hospitals and children's institutions with a puppet show each year."

Effie Papaconstantinou French came from Greece in 1959-60 to study psychology at the University of Oklahoma. Today she lives in Gainesville, Florida where she does special education work and psychological testing.

"The tremendous financial help and moral support that the Kappa scholarship provided me with cannot be overemphasized."

"As a result of your financial assistance I was able to complete my work on both the bachelor's and master's degrees in special education. The past six years I have been employed by the public school system, working full time with mentally and emotionally disturbed students. In doing so I feel I have contributed to the well-being of a great number of handicapped children and have also been able to contribute to the financial support of my husband during the years he was working on his doctoral. I sincerely believe that the generosity of the Kappas has contributed to making all this possible. My appreciation is greater than words could ever convey."

In 1960-61, **Mari Elizabeth Stewart Douglas**, B Ψ-Toronto, studied museum work at the University of London. Returning to Canada, she

"obtained a fascinating position with Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto as assistant information officer," a position she held until her marriage. She feels her anthropology degree and the museum studies she did in London were invaluable. Today she is busy raising her three year old daughter.

Rebecca White Sievert, Δ-Indiana, studied medical illustration and technology at the University of Sweden during 1961-62. Now married and living in Sweden, Rebecca supervises a playground in English as a volunteer. She hopes to resume her studies for a higher degree in the medical field when her children are older.

Junko Monna Nishikawa from Japan, who studied economics at Columbia in 1961-62 is an economics assistant at the University of Tokyo. She sends her "thanks to all the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity for giving (her) a chance to study in the U.S." and says that her work includes Thorstein Veblen and American institutionalism on which title she published an article in 1965. She is now working on "public utility finance during the twenties of the United States."

Fereshteh Farhi from Iran studied microbiology at Miami University in 1965-66. She is "presently a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma Medical School," working toward her doctorate. Her future plans "are to go back to Iran and teach microbiology at one of the medical schools."

Prem Gupta, who studied at the University of Nebraska in 1959-60, is now head of the English department, Savitri College, Ajmer, India.

Vivi Andres, Δ X-San Jose State, is probably the only second generation scholarship holder. Vivi's mother, Helen Snyder Andres, tells the story of her scholarship with the Graduate Counselor section. Vivi was awarded a Foreign Study fellowship to study Art History at the University of London's Courtauld Institute of Art in 1962-63.

"Although my area is painting, my Foreign Study Fellowship was for a year's study of Art History. I had been teaching art three years in a junior high school when I decided to take a leave of absence and return to Europe. I had heard of the Foreign Study Fellowships during my college days and knew they were available for graduate work abroad. I felt a stint in England would provide an opportunity to see first hand what was happening in the contemporary art world as well as a place where the history of art could be delved into

to a very great degree. While living in London that year I became completely absorbed in everything English. Traveling, studying painting, walking and looking—all of these experiences helped me to expand my imagination and develop new insights and understanding of human nature which as a teacher, I have since found to be of immeasurable value. The sights, cities, people, and the landscape inspired a series of water-color painting.

"Now I teach art and art appreciation in high school. I completed my M.A. in Painting at San Jose State College and was an assistant there in 1966."

"I wish many, many Kappas would take advantage of the Foreign Study Fellowships. My year in England was the high point of my career. One year can change one's life in so many ways."



Vivi Andres with "San Francisco" owned by Diana Collins, E Z-Florida State.

A comparatively recent holder, **Dorothy Manning Frasure**, 1965-66, studied French language, literature and culture at the University of Nancy, Nancy, France. She is now teaching French at a high school in Raleigh, North Carolina.

"In addition to three elementary classes," she writes, "I have had the

opportunity to create two advanced courses, one in French history and civilization and one in seventeenth century drama and twentieth century literature. This latter course has been more joy than work—its only student had just returned from a year's study at a French lycée herself, and because she spoke the language fluently, I was able to make the course an intensive literary study conducted entirely in French. I am sure that without the year in France, I could not have made my courses so rich, nor could I have enjoyed the elation of inspiring several students to go to France and to Europe themselves.

"Most exciting though, is that I have just been awarded a teaching fellowship in Romance Languages at Duke University to begin work on a Ph.D. in French. . . . After completing the doctorate, I hope to go into college teaching."

Another 1965-66 winner, **Maren Woie** of Norway, who studied social work at the University of Wisconsin, reports that she completed her work for a Master of Science and went back to Norway in June to teach in a new school of social work in Stavanger. This School which opened this fall has a faculty of three: the director of the school, a psychologist, a lawyer, and Maren.

"I will be teaching sociology and social work. Needless to say I am very enthused about this job and am looking forward to putting some of the knowledge and wisdom I have accumulated in this country into practice at home.

"I want to use this opportunity to again say 'thank you' to you for your help and consideration. Your Foreign Student Scholarship has been both a great help and a wonderful encouragement to finish school right away."

Kathryn Wolf Luce (Mrs. Dudley G.), Γ Ω-Denison, is the chairman of Foreign Fellowships. Application forms may be secured from her. The forms for Foreign Study Scholarships should be completed and returned to her by March 1. Foreign Student applications should be returned by February 1. Mrs. Luce's address is Stoneleigh, Bronxville, New York 10708. Income for these Fellowships is provided by gifts, bequests and by one-third of the rebates from jewelry sales.

1967-1968 Foreign study scholars

Suzanne Chamier, Θ -Missouri, is studying French language and literature at the University of Strasbourg. She graduated with honors in three years with a double major in Spanish and French and was elected to Φ B K. Suzanne entered Missouri with nine college credits earned during her senior year in high school and also attended summer sessions at Columbia, Stanford and McGill Universities. In a summer session at McGill, she studied French in the intensive program. Missouri accepted the five credits she earned in the five courses she took.



She was pledge scholarship chairman and later, a member of the scholarship committee, pledge chairman, a member of Chapter Council and served on the personnel and activities committees. On campus she was Sorority co-ordinator for the Model United Nations, a member of the Student Union Literary Hour committee, Spanish Club, French Club, K E A (Freshmen women), Σ E Σ (Sophomore women) Φ Σ I (romance language), KKG Senator in Missouri Students' association, secretary Legislative Research committee, Campus Chest, Entente. The University of Missouri Graduate School awarded her The Francis Scholarship in Creative Literature for Women—a \$600 scholarship for graduate work in France usually awarded only to women already in Graduate School. She expects to teach college French.

Morag D. K. Campbell, Γ Σ -Manitoba, is now in her second year working toward a Ph.D. in English Literature at Birkbeck College, University of London. She is doing research under the supervision of Professor Geoffry Tillotson, recognized as being the most outstanding authority on Thackeray.



She was scholarship, activities and magazine chairman and treasurer of her chapter. She had the highest pledge average and highest chapter average one year and the second highest the next two years. In her English subjects she had the highest University average and completed the work for her M.A. in six months.

Morag, a great athlete, was one of the 11 members of the first women's championship hockey team of the University, skated for two years in the Winter Snow Carnival ice exhibition and was Snow Queen one year. She was awarded every athletic prize including the gold trophy and the Alpha Gamma Delta athletic trophy for Outstanding Greek graduating woman athlete.

In addition, she is a pianist of distinction, having been first for three years in all Canadian competition and winning the Frederick Harris Music Scholarship three times. Morag wrote, "I had a marvelous time being a Kappa, the busier I was with sorority and sports, the more I seemed to get done. I have met several Kappas in London, quite by accident, and found them just as nice as the ones back home."



A special CHARLOTTE BARRELL WARE award was given to Marilyn Kaye Hodson, Δ -Indiana, for summer study on a tutorial at Durham University, Durham, England. Following that she attended a James Joyce Symposium in Dublin. She was the recipient of a national Mortar Board fellowship. She is now working on a fellowship from the University of California at Berkeley toward her Ph.D. in English, with a concentration in American literature. Marilyn is a member of Φ B K and was a Senior Honors Student at Indiana. She was pledge class president and served on many chapter committees.

1967-68 Foreign student scholarships

Krishan Kanta

Maria, from Delhi, India, in her second year of study at the University of California, expects to receive her M.A. in Educational Administration in December, 1967 and her Ph.D. in 1969. She is a graduate of Punjab University, India, and was a lecturer in higher secondary schools for girls at Ambala and Chandigarh for 10 years. Due to be appointed as principal at the Chandigarh school she felt the need of a degree in Educational Administration so as to be of more use in this field upon her return to India. Her husband is a graduate student and teaching associate in applied mathematics at Berkeley. They have one son, age 8.



Malee Meesorn

from Bangkok, Thailand, has been at Chapman College, Orange, California since January, 1967, studying for an M.A. in Education with a major in School Administration and a minor in Guidance and Counseling. She is a graduate of the College of Education in Bangkok and former head of the teachers of English in the Secondary Demonstration School of Suan Sunandha Teachers College, Bangkok. Her husband is a government official working in the Ministry of Economic Affairs in Bangkok. The Meesorns have three children, a son, 17 a university student, a son, 15 a pre-university student and a daughter, 12. Mrs. Meesorn intends to return to Thailand to help the teacher training department to form comprehensive schools in secondary demonstration schools attached to teachers colleges, and also, train teacher-students for comprehensive schools in various provinces of Thailand. She received a Fulbright Travel grant, a teaching assistantship



at Chapman College and an award from Womens' International club of Los Angeles.

Marie-Catherine

Sales, from France, a graduate of École de Haute Enseignement Commercial pour les jeunes filles (H.E.C.-J.F.), is in her second year of study for a Master's degree in Business Administration at Washington State University. This is the only school in France preparing women for executive positions in business. Miss Sales' particular field of interest is marketing. She received a Fulbright Travel grant, an International Exchange award and a board and room scholarship for last year's study which were not renewable. She hopes to enter an American firm settled in France or help a leading French firm develop an adequate marketing philosophy as a way of business life. She holds the third best average for a foreign student attending the Business Administration graduate program at Washington State.



Martha Naoka Ta-

kita, from Japan, in her fourth year of graduate study in Social Work Administration at the University of Wisconsin, is a graduate of Aoyama Gakuin University in Japan. She received an M.A. in Social work from the University of Wisconsin and expects to receive her Ph.D. next year. She is a counselor to undergraduate women at The Regent (women's dormitory), and has held Altrusa International and AAUW scholarships. She had a 4. average for her M.A. and has nothing below an "A" currently toward her Ph.D. Miss Takita worked for Pan American but hopes to return to Japan and devote herself to helping meet the social needs of her country.





Rehabilitation scholarships

Mrs. Martha Sarno (seated) checks student schedules with staff member, Clara Jacobs, who two years ago held a Kappa Rehabilitation scholarship at the Institute.

Except for the first recipient and a non-member of more recent years who wrote an unsolicited letter to Fraternity Headquarters, instead of asking former Rehabilitation scholars to tell about their present positions Martha Taylor Sarno, director, of the Speech Pathology Services of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York City was queried about the work of some of the Kappa scholars and the part Kappa is playing in helping the training of young women in the rehabilitation fields.

"We are very proud of our Kappa Kappa Gamma Rehabilitation fellowship students," said Mrs. Sarno. "Dr. Rusk and I feel that here graduate students have an unique opportunity. In addition to the daily lectures, opportunity for observation, and the required reading, our students actually experience working as a part of a great medical center." As Mrs. Sarno talked, windows behind her framed views of the huge complex of New York University Medical Center. The gleaming, six-story Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, (familiarily called "Dr. Rusk's Institute" in tribute to Dr. Howard Rusk, its founder and director,) is also expanding to include a new, high-rise research building.

"Take Clara Jacobs, (non-member) who came on a Kappa grant two years ago." Mrs. Sarno spoke with great satisfaction. "Her ability was so marked that we asked her to continue here as a staff member.

"Geraldine Hill, (non-member) another Kappa scholarship student, is now head of a speech and hearing therapy program at Temple University. Merial Ferré (Dumin) (non-member) finished her work here before her marriage and ultimately will practice her profession in her home town. Luanne Geis came here from Purdue University this past summer. She, too, is outstanding. I expect great things of her."

Mrs. Sarno attaches great importance to students actual working with patients, under staff supervision.

"As you see (left page 27) Luanne Geis is helping Mr. Friedman, a stroke patient to build vocabulary and sentence structure. Mr. Friedman records. Then Luanne plays back the tape, and both she, as the graduate student in clinical work, and he, as the patient, evaluate his progress."

Mrs. Sarno explained that Mr. Friedman, a highly educated and successful chemist, is typical of the patients her department serves.

"This is a major reason why we want the finest and most dedicated students," she said. "People who come here suffering from aphasia (medical term for loss of language) are usually those who have held fine positions, and seek to recover their language loss." (An aphasia patient may have trouble not only in expressing himself, but also in understanding the speech of others, depending on the nature and extent of the brain damage.)



Institute stroke patient here works on vocabulary with Luanne Geis, 1967 Kappa Rehabilitation student.



Marilyn Myers evaluating a young man for the possibility of an "asphasic" disturbance.

Mrs. Sarno emphasized the Institute's criteria for admitting students. "It is absolutely essential to have the right academic preparation," she said. "Then there is the further matter of the student's serious intent to make speech therapy for the brain-damaged her career field."

Kappa Rehabilitation Fellowship students seeking to study in the Speech and Therapy department at the Institute should be prepared to show their desire for a high degree of professionalism. Mrs. Sarno—and her staff—through standards of performance for their students, and the example of their own devotion to all phases of their work—offer a great opportunity to all who qualify.

Loydell Jones Zaremba, Γ X-George Washington, who was Kappa's first Rehabilitation Scholarship girl studied Speech and Hearing Therapy at George Washington University, in 1956-57. This is the first year she has not "worked as a volunteer and as a paid therapist in several private homes in Washington, D.C. and at the Jewish Foundation for Retarded

Children." She was also in a group of semi-retired speech therapists who conducted monthly "speaker-meetings". She has a new home and a new baby at the moment but plans to resume her career as a volunteer in the Catholic Orphanage in Rockland County, New York near her Spring Valley home.

One other former holder is **Marilyn Garrett Myers**, a non-member, who recently wrote Fraternity Headquarters. She is now working in the three hospitals in Decatur, Illinois, with "stroke" patients who have lost their ability to communicate. "I just started in August and already have four patients, so I'm going to be busy with this and my family," she stated. Previously Marilyn has been working at the Lincoln State School for the Mentally Retarded where she did diagnostic evaluations and therapy work. Marilyn studied in the field of teaching of the deaf at the Central Institute for the Deaf, Teacher's College (affiliated with Washington University) in 1959-60, on a scholarship made possible by the Kansas City, Missouri alumnae.

Both graduate and undergraduate Rehabilitation Scholarships are handled by the able chairman, Agnes Park Fausnaugh (Mrs. Hal A.) P^A-Ohio Wesleyan. Applications for either type of award should be in her hands before March 1. Income for these awards comes from gifts and bequests.

1967-68 Graduate rehabilitation scholarships

Michelle Lynn, Independent at Texas Christian University, \$500 RICHARDSON, TEXAS award, to study Speech Therapy at the University of Wisconsin. She graduated with a BFA cum laude from TCU. She is a member of $\Delta\Delta\Delta$, ΨX (psychology), ΔX (scholastic) and $\Sigma A H$ (speech and hearing majors). She was named Outstanding Senior, Senior Scholar in the Department of Speech, and to the Dean's List. She was in the Honors Program and selected for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Susan Ruth Butler, $\Delta\Delta$ -McGill, \$1,000 DALLAS, TEXAS award, to work toward a doctorate in the Education of the Retarded at the University of London, England. Additional education was received at Middlebury College summer French School, University of Michigan study in special schools and education of emotionally disturbed children, Harvard University summer school on a scholarship to study child psychology. She held a Quebec Scholarship in 1961.



Kathryn Anne Haughey, Δ -Indiana, \$1,000 TOLEDO, OHIO award honoring MARGARET EASTON SENEY, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, to study Speech Pathology at Indiana University. She holds a B.A. from Indiana and is a member of $\Delta\Delta\Delta$ and ΨX (psychology).



Mary Ann Nurenberger, ΓK -William and Mary, \$500 to study Social Work at the University of Pittsburgh. She is a graduate of William and Mary. She was on the Dean's List, belonged to ΨX (psychology), and held a Senatorial scholarship and a Westminster fellowship.



Sally Ruth Howard, ΓO -Wyoming, \$500 ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA award, to work toward a Masters in Speech Correction at Western Michigan University. She holds a B.A. from Wyoming where she held an Honor Scholarship and a Speech Therapy scholarship.



Cara May Cushing, Independent at Michigan State University, \$450 ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY award, to study Physical Therapy at Western Reserve University. She holds a B.S. in psychology from MSU. She belonged to Circle Honor Society.





Julia Herndon Watkins, Δ H-Utah, \$500 award to study for a Doctorate in Psychology at the University of Utah. She holds a B.S. cum laude in Sociology, and a Master of social work degree. She is a member of Φ K Φ.



Jo Anne Clelland, Delta Zeta at Auburn University, \$500 CLEVELAND, OHIO award, to study Physical Therapy at Western Reserve University. She holds a B.S. from Auburn. She held an Elks National Foundation grant, was a unit leader at a girl's camp, a physical education and Head Start teacher.

Carrie Mae Case Dully, Γ M-Oregon State, \$500 award to study Medicine at the University of Oregon. She is a member of Α Α Δ and of Mortar Board. She received the Lipman Wolfe award (honorable mention), the Chi Omega Award, the Drucilla Shephard Smith award (highest senior women grades) and graduated first in her class.



Karen Rhew, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, \$500 HOUSTON, TEXAS award to study Speech Therapy at the University of Houston. She holds a BA from Texas Tech, audited graduated classes at Baylor University and last year was a research technician in the Department of Experimental Biology at Baylor University, College of Medicine. She was on the Dean's list at Texas Tech.



Luanne Geis, Alpha Chi Omega at Purdue, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI award for summer study at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York City to study Aphasia. She holds a B.S. in speech pathology from Purdue, and has held positions in Outpatient Supervision, and supervised undergraduate therapists. She is a member of Σ Α Η, and held a State Scholarship and a Lafayette Speech and Hearing Foundation award.



1967-68 Undergraduate rehabilitation awards



Lynn Buchan Hokanson, Δ-Indiana, \$350 FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT award in memory of JEANNE HINES FRICKE, Ψ-Cornell, to study Speech and Hearing at Indiana University. She is a member of Σ A H (speech and hearing majors).



Kathleen Ann Luke, B N-Ohio State, \$300 COLUMBUS, OHIO award, to study Occupational Therapy at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, California. She held an United Campus Christian fellowship and is a member of A A Δ.



Sharon Kay Witt, Independent at the University of Texas, \$300 award to study Psychiatric Social Work at the University of Texas.

Sharon J. Poe, B T-West Virginia, \$400 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA award, to study Speech Pathology and Audiology at West Virginia University. She belonged to the Speech Pathology, Audiology and Tutoring honoraries and held a four year Board of Governor's Speech scholarship.



Dianne Walton, H-Wisconsin, \$300 CLEVELAND WEST SHORE award in honor of BERNEDA PIERSON FRACKLETON, B Δ-Michigan, to study Occupational Therapy at the University of Wisconsin. She has done volunteer work at the Children's Hospital, and worked as a clerical assistant to a clinical psychologist.



Constance Stebbins, Alpha Omicron Pi at Miami University, \$300 PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA award in memory of LILLIAN ZIMMERMAN FLIGG, B A-Pennsylvania, to study Speech and Hearing at Miami University. She is a member of Σ A H (speech and hearing) and was on the Dean's List.



Graduate counselor scholarships

A necessity for new chapters, but also invaluable to any chapter, is a Graduate Counselor. She is one who has learned from experience in her own chapter as an officer and leader and wishes to share that experience with another Kappa chapter while doing work in her own field of interest.

Unique in many ways is **Helen Snyder Andres**, a name familiar to Kappas everywhere. When the first Graduate Counselor Scholarships were awarded in 1929 (then called Coorganizer Scholarships), Helen Snyder, B II-Washington, was one of them, as she advised the new chapter at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Later she became the Fraternity's first field secretary and later a Council member. In 1935 she was selected Kappa's president. She has long been one of the Fraternity's most capable and enthusiastic Kappas. Dynamic and vivacious, Helen is always seeking new worlds to conquer. Her letter tells what she is doing today.

"I'm sure the encouragement and impetus of this scholarship kept alive my resolve to get my advanced degree, which I achieved in 1958, 29 years after the Kappa award, and triumph of studies at San Jose State College which culminated in a Master's degree, a California General Secondary Credential, and an Administrative Credential. This was after raising three children, serving in many Kappa offices, and running the full gauntlet of volunteer services in three communities.

"Since 1956 I have been an administrator in the Campbell Union High School District, in a suburban area of San Jose, rapidly growing with seven large high schools and an eighth under construction. Since 1960 I have been assistant superintendent.

"A recent study concerned with the paucity of women in administrative and top executive positions revealed that in the entire nation there are only 22 women serving as superintendents or assistant superintendents. I feel fortunate to have such a responsible and challenging position. I handle personnel, parent education and supervise the English department. All my Kappa experience in working with wonderful

women of all ages, with their keen interest in the international scope of the best in human relations and development of potential, the encouragement of the finest in action and thought, has been a part of everything I have done.

. . . My assessment of human values was honed long ago to a fine point in the rushing sessions and subsequent selection analyses in the Fraternity. My Field Secretary days have been another tremendous training ground. . . .

"Kappa's emphasis on and appreciation of good scholarship, intelligence, capability and expressing them in the gracious manner; the faith in women's potential, the challenge of close association with so many tremendous women of such high calibre—all have played a part in bringing out qualities we have, and I for one am deeply indebted to the Fraternity for these incentives and their heart warming support.

"I have been most grateful for my good fortune. I have had more than my share of honors, recognition and acclaim and Kappa has a major responsibility in this. Kappa's recognition has always meant more to me than any other. My deepest gratitude and affection shall always be associated with Kappa."

Mary Carolyn Barnard Newton, Γ Δ-Purdue, was another early coorganizer. She studied

(Continued on page 46)

Helen Andres interviews at her office desk. One of her daughter's paintings hangs on the wall.



OHIO

Toledo

Erie
County

Findlay

Lima

Cleveland West
Shore
Elyria

Cleveland

Chagrin Valley
or Ohio

Akron (Δ) Youngstown

Columbus (B N) Canton - Massillon

Mansfield

Delaware (P)

Springfield

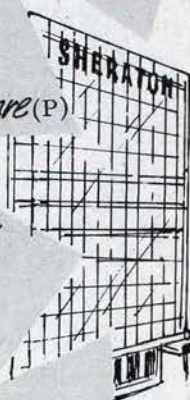
Dayton

Oxford (Δ Δ)
Hamilton

Middletown

Mariemont

Cincinnati (B P)



Newark - Granville (T Ω)



GAMMA PROVINCE

WELCOME!

ASSOCIATION OR CLUB

Charter Date

AKRON

November 6, 1901

Rubber and tires are synonymous with the name of Akron. LAMBDA CHAPTER, the oldest chapter in continuous existence in the Province, is at the University of Akron. Site of the Soap Box Derby.

*CANTON MASSILLON June 20, 1934 (as Canton) rechartered by present name April 9, 1962

Canton, home of President McKinley, is the home of the Hoover vacuum cleaner. Massillon has one of the largest stainless-steel finishing plants in the world.

*CHAGRIN VALLEY OF OHIO April 17, 1964

Beautiful residential area and hunt country near Cleveland.

CINCINNATI

September 1, 1914

Situated on the Ohio River, the University of Ohio and BETA RHO CHAPTER, are here. Ivory soap is one of the many well-known products. William Howard Taft was born here. Summer Opera is performed here under the stars.

CLEVELAND

November 26, 1901

The largest city in the state and sixth in the country. Home of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Play House, first professional resident theater company in the country dating to 1916.

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE

October 1, 1938

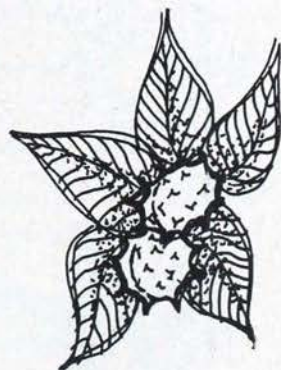
Along the shores of Lake Erie, the residential sections and suburban areas of the west side of greater Cleveland.

COLUMBUS

March 16, 1901

The oldest Association in continuous existence, the state capital, the home of BETA NU CHAPTER at Ohio State University and of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters.

* Clubs.



YOU TO OHIO..

DAYTON

July 17, 1929

Combines physical attractiveness with major industrial importance such as National Cash Register, McCall Publishing Company and divisions of national companies. Wright Air Field is nearby.

*DELAWARE

June 13, 1944 (now disbanded)

Home of Ohio Wesleyan University and RHO CHAPTER and the site of the Little Brown Jug, harness racing tops. Rutherford B. Hayes was born here.

*ELYRIA

November 23, 1959

Named Elyria in 1817 after its founder Heman Ely from New England, the town's economy is based on diversified industry.

*ERIE COUNTY OHIO

February 7, 1963

Situated on Sandusky Bay of Lake Erie this area offers ready access to the Great Lakes and islands and resorts of the area.

*FINDLAY

February, 2, 1961

An industrial city in a rich agricultural and oil-producing region of the State.

*HAMILTON

April 30, 1960

An important manufacturing center on the Miami River, first settled in 1791, when General Arthur St. Clair built Fort Hamilton.

*LIMA

May 23, 1952

Known as the pipeline center of the Nation, Lima is known nationally for power shovels, diesel locomotives.

*MANSFIELD March 28, 1936 (as an association) May 8, 1941 (changed to club)

Kingwood Center and Gardens cover 47 acres of outstanding formal gardens and a French Provincial mansion. Malabar Farm nearby, the former home of Louis Bromfield, author and farmer, now is one of largest private agriculture experiment stations.

*MARIEMONT

March 18, 1953

An independent New England-type village, it is situated in suburban Cincinnati.

*MIDDLETOWN

February 19, 1958

A manufacturing city, home of Armco Steel, and producer of airplanes and paper products.

NEWARK-GRANVILLE

February 20, 1930

Newark, a thriving industrial and agricultural county seat. Granville, the home of Denison University and GAMMA OMEGA CHAPTER, is a bit of New England transplanted to Ohio. Beautiful old homes, scenic campus and the Welsh Hills nearby

*OXFORD (founded as Miami Valley club October 14, 1952, now disbanded)

Home of Miami University and DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER, Oxford is a college town of beautiful old homes. The birthplace of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Delta Zeta, Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Epsilon.

*SPRINGFIELD February 14, 1940 (as an association) September 18, 1958 (changed to club)

An important industrial site.

TOLEDO

March 23, 1930

The Museum of Art houses one of the most complete collections of ancient and modern glass in this "glass capital" city. A busy fresh-water port at the mouth of the Maumee River.

*YOUNGSTOWN

June 14, 1948

A noted steel and pig iron production center.

Something great awaits you in OHIO

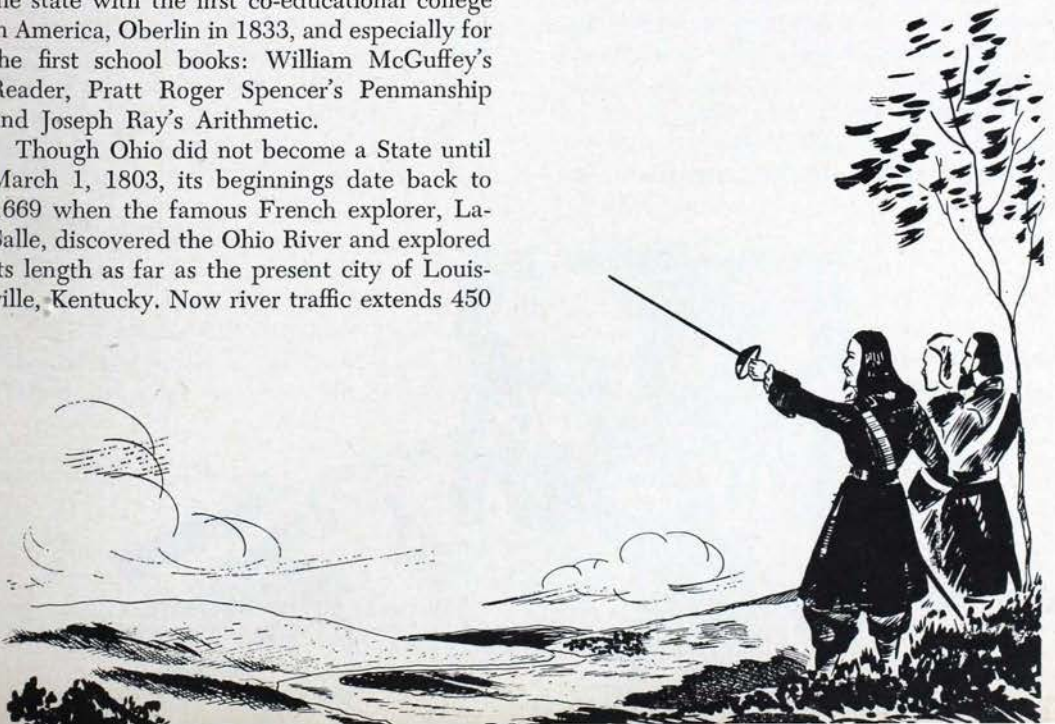
by CLARA O. PIERCE
and
SALLY MOORE NITSCHKE
both B N-Ohio State

Ohio, which has been described as the state that is "the farthest West of the East and the farthest North of the South" in feeling, has made a great imprint on the history and progress of our country. To the fraternity system it meant the establishment at Miami University of the first chapters organized west of the Alleghenies—and the founding school for Beta Theta Pi (1839), Phi Delta Theta (1848), and Sigma Chi (1855) known as the Miami Triad. To Kappa it has meant more chapters in one state than exist in any other, the only province devoted to one state, and the seat of 20 organized alumnæ groups as well as the site of our Fraternity Headquarters. To the educational world it is known as the state with the first co-educational college in America, Oberlin in 1833, and especially for the first school books: William McGuffey's Reader, Pratt Roger Spencer's Penmanship and Joseph Ray's Arithmetic.

Though Ohio did not become a State until March 1, 1803, its beginnings date back to 1669 when the famous French explorer, La-Salle, discovered the Ohio River and explored its length as far as the present city of Louisville, Kentucky. Now river traffic extends 450

miles to the Mississippi River and continues to the Gulf of Mexico. The side-wheel boats once were one of the popular means of transportation and the "Delta Queen" still makes trips, much to the delight of its passengers. In 1788 the Ohio Company began its great adventure from the Ohio River through 40,000 square miles of unbroken wilderness stretching ahead to Lake Erie.

Visitors wonder about the origin of many of the names of the towns and rivers. Many Indian tribes roamed this territory before it was discovered by the white man. They left their mark on Ohio history. Among them were



Chief Tecumseh of the Shawnees, Chief Logan of the Mingos and Little Turtle of the Miamis. There were also the Delawares, Senecas, Ottawas and Wyandots. Of interest today are the 10,000 mounds they left containing burial grounds, relics of religious altars and other mementos. The largest and most remarkable is one built of earth, which curls like an enormous snake, extending 1,330 feet. It is known as Serpent Mound.

The State's early history is marked by British and French conflict. The French and Indian War was a direct result of the claims of the French officer, Celeron, who ignored the British claims. In 1763 at the end of the War the French possessions east of the Mississippi were ceded to the British.

The first permanent settlement in Ohio was founded in 1788 by General Rufus Putman where the Muskingum River flows into the Ohio. The settlement was named Marietta, in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette. The first territorial government was established there in July 1788 by General St. Clair, but was moved two years later to Cincinnati, where in 1799, the first representative assembly was convened.

Two important dates opened the territory to settlers. The Northwest Ordinance of 1787 gave men the opportunity to explore and seek a new way of life and the Greenville Treaty of 1793 which General Anthony Wayne negotiated with the Indians ended all wars between them and the white settlers.

Many of the early Ohio towns have distinctive architecture denoting the part of the country from which the settlers came. Sometimes the architecture is reminiscent of New England such as in the college town of Granville not far from Columbus. And yet not far distant the Georgian and Greek Re-

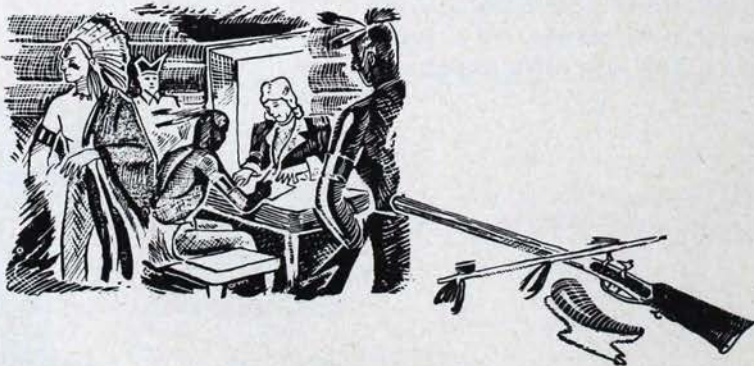


vival architecture bespeaks the Virginia and Maryland heritage. Cincinnati became a city for German infiltration and they left their mark also in Columbus with their small, single or Dutch dormer brick houses built close to the street.

The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 offered easy settlement for families moving from New York state and New England.

After the Revolutionary War the State of Connecticut granted a tract of land in the northern part of the State (then a territory) to pay their soldiers who served in the war; Virginia offered a tract in the central portion of the state for the same purpose. Out of this tract 100,000 acres was donated to Canadians "for services, sacrifices, and suffering in consequence of their attachment to the cause of the United States". It is on this narrow strip, known as the Refugee Tract, that a large part of Columbus is situated.

Chillicothe was the first capital of Ohio. In 1816 a site was sought in the center of the State for a new location. Franklinton, a thriving trading center, founded by Lucas Sullivan, a Virginia surveyor, was bidding. A syndicate offered a site across the Scioto River in the forest which was accepted and became





Columbus, the only city built for a capital in this manner except the Nation's Capital.

Today metropolitan Columbus is said to be one of the, if not the fastest growing area in the nation, having doubled its land area since 1950. Its metropolitan population is now 800,000. The rapid growth is easy to account for: central location—the city is within 600 miles of three-fourths of the nation's population; a great diversity of industry; government offices (federal, city, county and state); research institutions such as Battelle Memorial Institute and many universities and colleges located within or near the city—Ohio State University, Capital University, Otterbein College, St. Charles Borromeo College Seminary, and St. Mary of the Springs. (What to do and what to see in Columbus while attending the Kappa Convention will appear in the next issue of *THE KEY*.)

Ohio, although ranking 35th in land area among the states, has ten million residents ranking fifth in population in the nation. It is a leading industrial state but still devotes three-fourths of her land to agriculture—a billion dollar business annually. Ohio hosts 70 colleges and universities, more than any other state or foreign country. Although an inland state, it has seaports on Lake Erie resulting from the use of the St. Lawrence Seaway. Ships from all nations carry Ohio products daily to the far corners of the world.

When away from home in the summer, Ohioans miss the beautiful shade trees and rolling terrain which please the eye and the delicious home grown corn which delights

the palate. The rich farm lands stretch over a large portion of the State. Corn, wheat, oats, tobacco and tomatoes abound in addition to other products such as fruits and vegetables which reach the markets across the nation. The area long Lake Erie abounds in grapes with the resulting wine industry. Early in the State's history, John Chapman distributed apple and herb seeds throughout Ohio and became known as "Johnny Appleseed". Today its apple and fruit crops are big business for firms such as Smucker's, and the wineries of the Lake Erie area. Ohio is well known for its livestock and show horses. In fact, it was the horse owned by an Ohio man that won the 1967 Kentucky Derby.

Ohio is also an industrial state, ranking third in the nation. Akron is known as the rubber capital of the world and keeps the nation's transportation rolling. Air travel, which is taken for granted today, had its beginning when Orville and Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, produced the first workable airplane. Eddie Rickenbacker, of Columbus, a World War I ace, was long president of Eastern Air Lines. John Glenn, a native of Ohio, made the first orbital flight for the United States, Jerry Mock, of Columbus, was the first woman to fly solo around the world. The State has many industries and leads in the manufacture of machine tools, glass and clay products. Its research has brought scientific advances. This progress would not have happened had it not been for Thomas Edison, born in Milan, Ohio, who developed the electric light. Charles Kettering, an engi-





neer and inventor, invented self-starters and other parts for automobiles and developed ethyl gasoline. We should not leave this section without some comment about Proctor and Gamble, who came to Cincinnati to make candles many years ago and then started to manufacture soap. During the Civil War the Government was pressing them for shipments and, during a night shift, an error was made which produced the soap that floats—Ivory.

There are many firsts to be credited to Ohio in addition to the airplane and electric light. A boy's group in Cincinnati, called the Sons of Daniel Boone, became the Boy Scouts of America in 1910. In 1867, Catherine Fay founded the first public supported Children's Home in Marietta. Oberlin College became the first coeducational college in America in 1833. The first dental school was founded in Bainbridge in 1828. The first 4-H Club was organized in Springfield, Ohio in 1902. The first book matches in the world were made in 1896 by the Barberton Match Company. The world's first professional baseball team was organized in 1866 and known as the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

The state is called the Mother of Presidents as eight have attained the nation's highest executive post: William Henry Harrison, the first and the only one not a native born Ohioan, was inaugurated as the ninth president in 1841. He was followed by Ulysses S. Grant—1869, Rutherford B. Hayes—1877, James A. Garfield—1881, Benjamin Harrison—1889, William McKinley—1897, William Howard Taft—1909 (it is his son, Robert Taft, Senator from Ohio, whose name is known in history for the Taft-Hartley law), and Warren G. Harding—1921. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes was an honorary member of Rho Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Ohio Wesleyan and her letter of acceptance to membership is framed

and hangs in the Fraternity Headquarters.

The sons and daughters of Ohio have distinguished themselves in many fields. Military—four famous Civil War Generals are Sherman, Grant, Garfield and Sheridan. One who is very much in the news today is General Curtis LeMay. Business—John D. Rockefeller obtained his early business education and experience in Cleveland and went on to become the world's first billionaire. Famous painters include George Bellows and Alice Schille. Milton Caniff, is a noted cartoonist creator of "Steve Canyon".

In the literary field, Kappas point with pride to Dorothy Canfield Fisher, B N-Ohio State, authoress and humanitarian for whom the Kappas named their relief project for children of war-torn countries in the teens and again in World War II. Harriet Beecher Stowe, Benjamin Hanby, author of "Darling Nellie Gray", Zane Gray, Sherwood Anderson, James Thurber and Dan Emmett who composed "Dixie" and many great minstrel melodies are noted in the field. Willard M. Kiplinger, Ohio State University's first journalism graduate, originated the weekly *Kiplinger Letter* and *Changing Times* magazine. Syndicated columns by Earl Wilson are carried in many of today's newspapers. In the field of law, Florence E. Allen became the first woman in the United States to serve as a judge in a State Supreme Court. There are many famous doctors who reside in Ohio today but we do think of the daring girl who braved public opinion to become the first woman doctor. Elizabeth Blackwell moved with her family to Cincinnati as a young girl. Later she taught music but was inspired to be a physician and graduated from Geneva College in New York (later a part of Syracuse University) in January 1849. Lillian Wald, also of Cincinnati, a nurse, was in-



strumental in establishing a nationwide system of nurses in public schools.

Ohio people like to entertain and be entertained. Since Annie Oakley won her first shooting match in 1871, there have been representatives in the different entertainment fields. It was Elsie Janis who entertained troops in World War I. Her home in Columbus was known as the El Jan Cottage. When the silent movies came into popularity, the Gish girls starred as did Clark Gable in the talkies that followed. Grant Mitchell was prominent on both the stage and screen. Then Elliott Nugent made his mark as an actor, playwright and producer. Kappa and Gamma Omega Chapter at Denison are proud of Ida Moore who was known both to movie and television audiences for her many character portrayals. There are many to be mentioned for their prominence in current television, movies and radio such as Bob Hope, Doris Day, Dean Martin, Jack Paar, Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, Dody Goodman, Cliff Arquette (Charley Weaver), Danny Thomas, Polly Bergen, Paul Newman, Hugh Downes, Eileen Heckert, George Chakaris and the McGuire Sisters. For diversity in entertainment, Clyde Beatty is reknowned for his acts with the wild animals he trained.

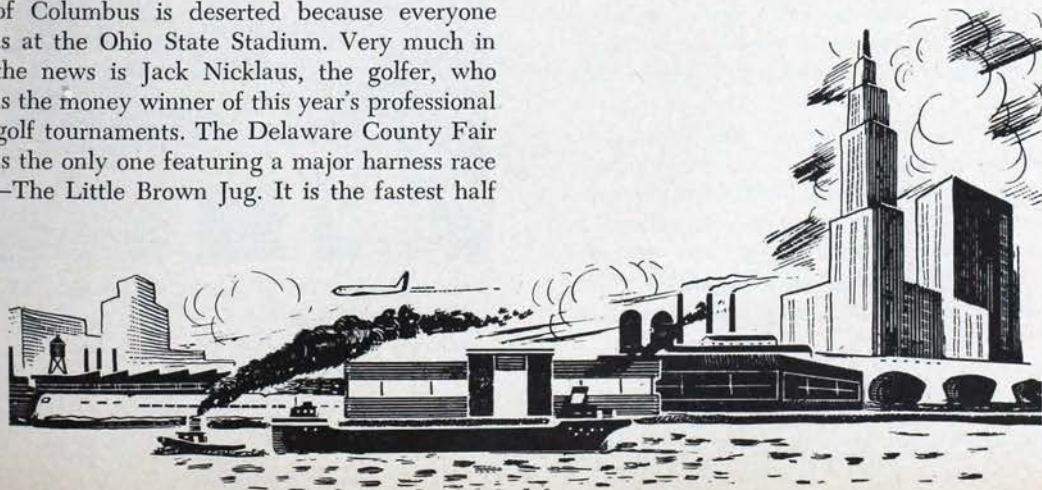
Sports play a big part in Ohio. The Football Hall of Fame is located in Canton, Ohio. During football season the downtown area of Columbus is deserted because everyone is at the Ohio State Stadium. Very much in the news is Jack Nicklaus, the golfer, who is the money winner of this year's professional golf tournaments. The Delaware County Fair is the only one featuring a major harness race—The Little Brown Jug. It is the fastest half

mile in the country and horses compete from many states.

Come and enjoy seeing interesting houses like Adena, the 19th Century estate of Thomas Worthington, Ohio's first governor and other historic spots such as the reconstructed Indian settlement originally established in 1772 or a Friends' Meeting House erected in 1814 for the Ohio yearly meeting. If you are tired of mini-skirts, women's ankles are still unexposed in the nearby Amish community. Enjoy relaxing at one of the many state owned lake resorts or on the beaches of Lake Erie or visiting the many famous restaurants and summer theatres. (The next issue will include information about historic tours around the state).

Ohio is an Indian word. The Iroquois named the river and its surrounding land, OHIO, meaning "Something great". Something Great awaits you when you come to the Kappa Convention—the second one to be held in Columbus. Kappa and Columbus have both grown since the delegates from 28 chapters gathered here on the Ohio State University campus for the 15th Kappa Convention in 1900.

Pictures in this section were drawn by Mr. G. Robert Engler for *Highlights of Ohio History*, a publication of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. They are used with the permission of the illustrator and the Ohio Bell.



This is COLUMBUS

by VIRGINIA PARKER BLANCHARD

Φ-Boston

assistant to the Convention chairman

It is time to begin planning to be one of the lucky Kappas at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel in Columbus, Ohio, for Kappa Kappa Gamma's Forty-Seventh Biennial Convention, June 13-19, 1968.

This is Kappa's first large city convention in many years. While some of the outdoor sports of resort hotel conventions may be missing (but who has time to play tennis, ride horseback, play golf, etc. at a Kappa Convention) everything else will be there for a wonderful time.

There are many plus items for such a move. The meeting is being held in the city in which the Fraternity's Headquarters is located. Headquarters staff can continue to function in their own building and with their own equipment with no long hours of packing trunks and setting up a replica office in a remote resort hotel lobby or bedroom. All those attending Convention will get to see the heart and pulsebeat of Kappa's extensive and varied undergraduate and alumnae programs. Here too, they will get to see the beautiful building, and the meaningful mementos of Kappa history.

Columbus was chosen, too, because of its easy accessibility by air and auto. Most major domestic airlines channel into Port Columbus International Airport. The central geographical locale of the city can be reached by freeways from most points in the state in less than three hours. And the Ohio Turnpike, about 100 miles distant allows visitors from neighboring states an easy drive to a Kappa Convention.

The Sheraton-Columbus was selected for the Convention because of its central location in the city and because of its complete suitability for handling a large convention. Its interior planning and design were executed with an eye for just such a purpose. Convention facilities for dining, conference, and

Calling all talent—

The "Fleur-de-Lis Cafe" opens

Edie Mae Hamilton Herrel, B N-Ohio State, a member of the Social committee, hints of exciting plans for Saturday, June 15. Plans full of excitement and surprises for some lucky Kappas are in store at luncheon while informality will be the mood for the evening.

A Cabaret Party complete with Kappa talent entertaining at the Opening Night of the "Fleur-de-Lis Cafe," will be augmented with piano player and a sketching artist. All attending convention will have a chance to share in the fun and singing.

Talent scouts will be on the lookout for SPECIAL KAPPA TALENT to entertain. Think about this and urge your talented members to come as visitors. They may bring fame to your chapter or association or club. Who knows what talent will be selected to take part at the grand opening night of the "Fleur-de-Lis Cafe?"



An escalator whisks one or many to the convention floor of the Sheraton-Columbus.



The spacious lobby floor of the Hotel.



No obstructing columns mar the beauty of the Celestial dining room at the Sheraton-Columbus.

meeting rooms are spacious, attractive and modern. All convention facilities are located in a area remote from the commercial activity of the hotel, so there will be the usual atmosphere and feeling of its truly being a Kappa Convention.

Guest rooms are very nicely furnished and of excellent size—completely modern in every aspect. An added bonus is free underground parking available to hotel guests. Some members of the convention committee as well as Council members have eaten at the Hotel and all agree that the food will be very good! And central air-conditioning will make life a pleasure. On the fourth floor, there is an open roof with a large swimming pool and sun bathing area; so bring your bathing suits and sun-tan lotion!

With the Hotel's central location, there are many attractions within easy walking distance. More about them in the Spring issue of *THE KEY*. The impressive Memorial Service will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church,

a half block from the Hotel, a rare opportunity for this Kappa highlight.

The plans for your entertainment are most interesting. Time has been allotted for everyone to see the Headquarters building. In addition all Kappas will have an opportunity to go on one of two other tours. One will take you through the German Village, an excitingly restored community of homes, and imaginative shops ranging from food to antiques. The other will go to the Ohio State University area a city within the city. All such tours will be accompanied by members of the Columbus Alumnae Association who know the areas personally. And all the fun of the dinners and luncheons together will be even more pleasant in the big dining areas available to the convention.

This will be a great convention! It will be a memorable convention! It will be a fun convention! And remember it is the people who make a convention all these things! Don't miss it!

FULL-TIME REGISTRATION

Full information including travel questionnaire, and instructions about Convention will be sent to active chapter delegates, advisers, alumnae association and club delegates and officers.

Others interested in receiving information should fill out the following blank and forward to the Convention Chairman, Mrs. F. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Please forward registration card and information for the 1968 Convention to:

Full name..... Chapter.....

Street and number.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Active..... Alumna.....

1968 Convention Dates and Rates

Site: Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, Columbus, Ohio

Dates: June 13 to 19, 1968

Rates: \$17.50 per day plus 4% tax per person American Plan

Registration Fee: \$35.00

PART TIME RESERVATIONS

Part Time reservations for either hotel or meals must be made with the Convention Chairman at least 24 hours in advance. Hotel rates are \$17.50, plus 4% tax, per day, American Plan. The part time registration fee is \$7.00 for each 24 hour period payable at the time reservations are made to the Convention Chairman, Mrs. F. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Road N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

For Part-time reservations please use the following blank:

Name (Married)
(Last) (Husband's first) (Middle)

(Maiden) (Last) (First) (Middle)

Initiation year

Chapter

Home Address
(Street and Number)

(City)

(State)

(Zip Code)

I plan to arrive June	A.M.	Depart June	A.M.
	P.M.		P.M.

Make Hotel Reservations for days from June to June at \$17.50 per day plus 4% tax. Registration Fee of \$7.00 for each 24 hour period is enclosed. (Hotel bill to be paid directly to hotel desk when checking out.)

INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS

Reservations for Transient Meals must be made with the Convention Chairman 24 hours in advance. The cost, including the Registration Fee and 4% State Tax is as follows:

	June 13 (Thursday)	June 14 (Friday)	June 15 (Saturday)	June 16 (Sunday)	June 17 (Monday)	June 18 (Tuesday)
Breakfast	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50	\$2.50
Lunch	\$3.25	\$4.00	\$7.00*	\$3.25	\$3.25
Dinner	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$8.50	\$3.25*	\$7.00	\$8.50

* Due to the seating capacity of the Compass Points, the buffet will be served at both the mid-day and evening meals, with lunch available at the same times in the Dining Room.

How to get to COLUMBUS

Except for those who will travel by car, transportation to the 1968 Biennial Convention will be handled by the American Air Lines. As in the past, transportation questionnaires will be sent to all delegates and officers. Visitors will receive the questionnaires, upon request, from the Convention Chairman, Mrs. F. Kells Boland, 380 Robin Hood Road N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

The following is a list giving fares by air—Round Trip Coach Jet and also Round Trip Coach Excursion, which will be used unless the dates are blocked out by the Air Lines:

From	Round Trip			Round Trip		
	Coach Jet	Tax	Total	Coach Excursion	Tax	Total
Albuquerque, New Mexico	\$164.80	\$ 8.24	\$173.04	\$123.60	\$6.18	\$129.78
Atlanta, Georgia	64.00	3.20	67.20	52.80	2.64	55.44
Baltimore, Maryland	48.80	2.44	51.24	37.05	1.85	38.90
Birmingham, Alabama	80.20	4.04	84.24	60.15	3.01	63.16
Chicago, Illinois	44.70	2.24	46.94	33.60	1.68	35.28
Dallas, Texas	122.80	6.14	128.94	92.10	4.61	96.71
Denver, Colorado	149.10	7.46	156.56	111.85	5.59	117.44
Des Moines, Iowa	78.50	3.92	82.42	58.90	2.95	61.85
Detroit, Michigan	28.90	1.44	30.34	21.70	1.09	22.79
Fargo, North Dakota	113.30	5.66	118.96	95.00	4.75	99.75
Fayetteville, Arkansas	108.40	5.42	113.82	82.80	4.14	86.94
Indianapolis, Indiana	31.20	1.56	32.76	21.15	1.06	22.21
Jacksonville, Florida	86.80	4.34	91.14	69.90	3.50	73.40
Kansas City, Missouri	82.00	4.10	86.10	61.50	3.08	64.58
Lexington, Kentucky	35.90	1.78	37.68	24.30	1.22	25.52
Lincoln, Nebraska	93.30	4.66	97.96	76.20	3.81	80.01
Los Angeles, California	239.50	11.98	251.48	179.65	8.98	188.63
Madison, Wisconsin	65.20	3.36	68.56	50.70	2.54	53.24
Manhattan, Kansas	104.00	5.20	109.20	83.50	4.18	87.68
Memphis, Tennessee	66.40	3.32	69.72	54.45	2.72	57.17
Miami, Florida	131.00	6.56	137.56	98.70	4.94	103.64
Minneapolis, Minnesota	78.70	3.94	82.64	60.00	3.00	63.00
Missoula, Montana	216.10	10.08	226.18	162.15	8.11	170.26
Montreal, Quebec, Canada	113.10	5.66	118.76	96.85	4.84	101.69
Moscow, Idaho	250.30	12.52	262.82	188.10	9.41	197.51
New Orleans, Louisiana	127.60	6.38	133.98	89.05	4.45	93.50
New York, New York	65.10	3.26	68.36	48.85	2.44	51.29
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	125.30	6.26	131.56	97.90	4.90	102.80
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	26.90	1.34	28.24	19.05	.95	20.00
Portland, Oregon	251.90	12.60	264.50	186.15	9.31	195.46
Salt Lake City, Utah	197.40	9.88	207.28	148.35	7.42	155.77
San Francisco, California	245.20	12.26	257.46	183.90	9.20	193.10
St. Louis, Missouri	54.40	2.72	57.12	40.80	2.04	42.84
Seattle, Washington	245.20	12.26	257.46	183.90	9.20	193.10
Syracuse, New York	65.40	3.28	68.68	50.55	2.53	53.08
Toronto, Ontario, Canada	56.10	2.80	58.90	55.65	2.78	58.43
Tucson, Arizona	197.60	9.88	207.48	166.80	8.34	175.14
Washington, D.C.	47.00	2.36	49.36	37.05	1.85	38.90
Wichita, Kansas	116.70	5.88	122.58	87.60	4.38	91.98
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	144.70	7.24	151.94	133.90	6.20	140.10

These rates are subject to change by the Air Lines.

1968 CONVENT

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Sheraton-Columbus Ma

June 13 to

Thursday, June 13

- 3:00 P.M. Registration. Hospitality Table both afternoon and evening
- 10:30 P.M.

Friday, June 14

- 8:30 A.M. General Meeting
- 9:00 A.M. Headquarters Tour (active and alumnae visitors)
- 9:45 A.M. Active and Alumnae Delegates Meeting
- Advisers Meeting
- 12:15 P.M. Luncheon
- 1:30 P.M. Convention Procession
- 2:15 P.M. Opening of Convention
- 3:45 P.M. Keynote Speaker—Dr. Noah Langdale, President, Georgia State College, Atlanta
- 6:30 P.M. Presidents' Dinner (formal)
- 8:30 P.M. Reception Honoring Members of the Council

Saturday, June 15

- 8:45 A.M. Business Meeting
- 10:45 A.M. Resource Meetings
- 12:30 P.M. Surprise Luncheon
- 2:00 P.M. Recreation
- Headquarters Tour and other tours for those who have been to Headquarters
- 6:30 P.M. Dinner
- Fleur-de-Lis Cafe with Kappa Talent Show plus piano player and artist sketching

Sunday, June 16

- 9:30 A.M. Morning Devotions
- Resource Meetings

N PROGRAM

Inn, Columbus, Ohio

19, 1968

- 
- 12:30 P.M. Lunch or Buffet
 - 2:30 P.M. Headquarters Tour (active delegates and advisers)
Other tours
 - 6:30 P.M. Dinner or Buffet
 - 8:30 P.M. Memorial Service—Trinity Church

Monday, June 17 Alumnæ Day

- 8:45 A.M. Business Meeting—Presentation of Alumnæ and
Achievement Awards—Dr. Howard Rusk, speaker
Director Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine
- 1:00 P.M. Habiteers Luncheon
- 2:30 P.M. Business Meeting
- 3:30 P.M. Headquarters Tour (alumnæ delegates)
- 7:00 P.M. Philanthropy Dinner
- 8:30 P.M. Resource Meetings

Tuesday, June 18

- 8:45 A.M. Business Meeting
- 1:00 P.M. Magazine Luncheon
- 2:30 P.M. Business Meeting
- 4:30 P.M. Installation of New Officers and Closing Ritual
- 7:00 P.M. Candlelight Banquet

Wednesday, June 19

Goodbye

Graduate counselor scholarships

(Continued from page 31)

English as she advised Gamma Nu at the University of Arkansas in 1930-31. Today Mary Carolyn is still working with people. A recent article in the *Columbus Dispatch* tells of her work as Director of Service to military families for the Franklin County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"During a normal day 'limited information calls' (problems which can be solved quickly by phone) and 'cases' (situations which require record keeping) are 'the same as those we get in peacetime' Mrs. Newton stated, 'but because of Vietnam, they've increased and are more aggravated.' Mrs. Newton reports that 'the 2352 cases receiving major service in 1965-66 is a 23 percent increase over '64-'65, and about doubles what was done in '63."

Nancy Cushman Baldwin, Δ E-Rollins, helped her own chapter in 1936-37 where she continued her studies of English and drama. She is active in the theatrical world today. Her last two Broadway parts have been as Julie Harris' mother in *Skyscraper* and as Sid Caesar's mother in *Little Me*. This past summer she was in a package show of *Barefoot in the Park*.

Ann Rixey Boyd, Γ K-William and Mary, spent two years at Boston University and then served as a Graduate Counselor at B Ξ-Texas, in 1955-56, where she studied hotel management. She worked briefly in the hotel field but today she uses many of the hints learned in the fifties as a busy Navy Captain's wife "homemaking, chauffeuring, nursing and other pleasures of the housewife." . . . "My future plans do not include hotel management: however, I've always had a hankering to have a restaurant of my own. I have no idea whether this pipe dream will ever materialize. A Navy wife travels from port to port and I've yet to see a portable restaurant."

Sue Forster Vincent, Γ Z-Arizona, was a graduate Counselor with Beta Alpha at the University of Pennsylvania, in 1959-60, where she received a M.S. in guidance and counseling. Currently she is working part-time as a substitute teacher in San Francisco while her husband completes his training as an eye physician. While the Vincents lived in Fallon, Nevada she joined the counseling staff of the local high school and junior high, "thanks to the training Kappa helped give me at Penn."

Elizabeth Willson MacLauchlin, E B-Colorado State, spent 1960-61 with Epsilon Delta at Arizona State University getting an M.A. in social science and secondary education. Today she and her husband are "starting our (their) second year at Michigan State University," while her husband works for his Ph.D. She says,

"I can never overestimate the impact that the Graduate Counselor Scholarship has had upon my life. It enabled me to earn my Master's degree, was the stimulus for my interest in the college student and has aided me in all aspects of my profession ever since that year."

Elizabeth is Head Resident Advisor of Coeducational Residence Hall at Michigan State doing student personnel and higher education work. She says it "is similar to being Dean of Women at a small school except that the advantages of a large university are at our disposal."

Nancy VanGilst, B T-West Virginia, spent 1964-65 counseling the new chapter at Auburn University. She completed her Master's work and "from there I (she) came back to West Virginia U. and worked temporarily for the Dean of Women and in the meantime was interviewing for permanent jobs." She writes,

"During that time I secured the job I now hold—a counselor at the Student Counseling at WVU. In between the temporary job and this permanent one (which began last November) I journeyed back to Auburn to finish up work on my Master's paper and to see all the KKGs. I graduated in absentia in December."

"Love my job!!! Am so glad I waited for the 'right' thing to come along instead of just taking one to have one as soon as I got out of school! It was sort of a strange transition from student to staff member at first, especially in Morgantown, but I'm pretty used to the idea now. (I guess it is just part of the process of starting to feel older—and sometimes I feel 80 already!!!")

In 1946-47, Mary Lou Kennedy, B N-Ohio State, studied English at Northwestern. Today she is working with children's literature as director and administrator of *Weekly Reader* Children's Book Club.

Daphne Dailey, Γ N-Arkansas, worked with her own chapter in 1933-34 as she did graduate work in journalism and English. She is former co-publisher and editor of Virginia weekly news-

papers, a past president of the Virginia Press Association, and was awarded an honorary life membership in it in 1966. Currently she is vice-president of the Bank of Virginia and officer in charge of the women's department. She says:

"Generations change, but the standards and traditions of Kappa are important to young women now as through the years."

Marjorie Matson Converse, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, is the chairman of Graduate Counselors. Any inquiries regarding them should be directed to her, Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 83 Stoneleigh Court, Rochester, New York 14618. She points out that it is becoming increasingly difficult to gain entrance to graduate school. It, therefore, is necessary to make arrangements for 1967-68 at the earliest possible date. Any student interested in applying for a counselorship or any chapter wishing to have a counselor with them should contact Mrs. Converse immediately.

Margot Copeland Newsom, $\Delta \Lambda$ -Miami U., worked with Delta Omicron at Iowa State University, as she worked toward her Master's in nutrition. Today she is a free lance home economist in food writing, recipe development and food photography. "With my husband and two toddler-aged children, which really are my major activity," she claims, "the home economics work is a sideline at this point." She is pictured on the cover.

1967-1968 graduate counselors

This year seven chapters will have Graduate Counselors living with them. The Counselors are: Neta Coester, ΓB -New Mexico, to Auburn University; Betty Jack Cooper, $E A$ -Texas Christian, to $E Z$ -Florida State University; Martha Dalby, $\Delta \Gamma$ -Michigan State, to ΓB -University of New Mexico; (Ann) Birch Lipford, $E \Gamma$ -North Carolina, to $E \Lambda$ -University of Tennessee; Betsy Rule, $B T$ -West Virginia, affiliated $E \Lambda$ -Tennessee, to her affiliated chapter; Rebecca Ann McLaughlin, E -Illinois Wesleyan to $E K$ -University of Tennessee; Jayne Seastrom, $B II$ -Washington, for one semester to ΔX -San Jose State, on a \$350 award made possible by the PALO ALTO ASSOCIATION in honor of Susan Louise Dyer, $B H$ -Stanford.

Martha Dalby served her chapter as assistant treasurer, treasurer and president. She took part and was a member of the swimming, volleyball, basketball and baseball teams in Intramural activities. On campus she was a member of the Dormitory House Council, on the Greek Week Public Relations committee, the Water Carnival Rules and Regulations committee and ticket chairman of J-Hop. She belongs to $K \Delta II$ (education). She is working toward a Master's in education in the field of guidance and counseling. Last year she taught fifth grade and came to the conclusion she preferred the above field.

Betsy Lynn Rule is working toward a Master's degree in French. She was assistant Pledge and Pledge chairman, Big-Little Sister chairman, spent two years at West Virginia and last year transferred to Tennessee where she was affiliated and became pledge trainer during the colonization project. She also was Panhellenic delegate, became a member of $M \Delta \Phi$ (French), Dolphins (swim), and president of $\Sigma \Phi E$ women's auxiliary. She was YWCA counselor for a Scout troop of underprivileged children at WVU. She is a member of $II \Delta \Phi$ (French) and attended Morris Harvogue college the summer of 1965.

Birch Lipford was president of her chapter last year. On campus she was YWCA secretary, chairman receptions for the Orientation Commission, a Student Legislator, a member of the finance committee of the Class Cabinet and also on the Orientation Reform committee. She became a member of Valkeyries, (Mortar Board equivalent).

Betty Jack Cooper is taking courses in education working toward a teacher's certificate in physical education. She was assistant registrar, registrar, house manager, and Fraternity appreciation chairman. She also worked on the personnel, nominating, by-laws initiation and rush committees of her chapter. She won the Best Active



On the roof at Fraternity Headquarters during the Training School for Graduate Counselors and Field Secretaries which was held early last fall are the 1967-68 graduate counselors. Left to right: Martha Dalby, Neta Coester, Rebecca McLaughlin, Betty Jack Cooper, Betsy Rule, and Birch Lipford. The insert is Jayne Seastrom who did not attend the session this year. She was a Graduate Counselor the past year but will continue one more semester in this capacity as she completes work for her degree.

award. She was Fine Arts representative to Student Congress, Corps Dettes (member and chaplain), Greek representative of the House of Representatives, and served on the Traffic Problem committee. Off campus she belonged to the Presbyterian Student Association and was a charter member of Opera Deb. She attended the 1966 Fraternity convention and two province meetings. She received a BFA degree and is planning her graduate work in guidance and counseling.

Rebecca Ann McLaughlin is studying theatre at Tennessee this year. She graduated with a BA in Speech and a BFA in Drama and took part in the opera workshop at Southern Illinois University a year ago this past summer. She was Chapter president, and a member of the personnel committee. She was treasurer of $\Theta \Phi A$ (drama), secretary of Masquers, a member of the University Convocation Commission, the University Fine Arts committee, Homecoming Queen, board member Women's Sports association, Intramural and extra-mural volleyball and basketball teams. She also belonged to the Troupe of American College Players, a special honor when chosen to participate as a representative from

colleges throughout the United States. She took part in various plays, musicals, chamber theatre, and reading theatre productions.

Neta Coester was first vice-president and received the Outstanding Pledge Mother-Daughter award two years as well as serving as Active Province Convention marshal. She was named Outstanding Junior and Senior Woman, elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Mortar Board, Las Campanas (Junior honorary), Spurs (Sophomore honorary), was named Spur of the Year, a member of the Student Affairs committee and of the Student Senate. She was the recipient of a Bue scholarship.

Jayne Seastrom, has returned to San Jose State for one semester to complete her mark for her Master's degree. She was with this chapter the past year working on her Master's in Speech. At Washington she was chapter first and second vice-president and a member of Mortar Board. She was selected for $Z \Phi H$ (speech) and Orchesis (dance). She was named Junior Honor Woman, was a member of Angel Flight, AWS and did volunteer work.

Undergraduate and emergency scholarships

To have strong active chapters made up of members who achieve individual and social excellence is one of the primary goals of Kappa Kappa Gamma. There are many factors involved in attaining this goal, and many attendant benefits, all of which make up the Fraternity as a whole. Financial assistance for outstanding leaders in our active chapters is a vital factor in attaining this goal.

Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships are given in greater number than any other and, though small, are perhaps appreciated more than any other.

Listen to what two of this year's recipients have written:

"I cannot possibly express my appreciation for the award of this scholarship. It came as such a complete relief and my parents are truly thrilled.

"Tuition has gone up again and due to the fact that my sister will be a freshman this fall, I really did not see how we were to make it.

"I plan to continue working during the school year and of course, will concentrate on keeping my average up.

"Thank you so very much."

And another recipient expresses her thanks.

"Kappa has given much to me in the way of sisterhood and standards, and now this!

"I hope maybe I can return the favor this year by working extra hard for the sorority and for my grades. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"

Real emergencies do arise in the lives of our undergraduates and their families. Some of our girls need financial assistance and find it difficult to remain in school, yet they have made a wonderful contribution to the chapter and are needed. It is to those girls and their chapters that our Emergency Scholarships of \$200 are a blessing. It is a thrill to be able to help them. **Ellen Coyne**, Γ B-New Mexico, is one of these girls.

Ellen was a senior but she didn't graduate in June with the rest of her class. She will graduate, however, and this is the important thing! Ellen, a top member of Gamma Beta, served the chapter as second vice-president until February, 1966 when she was elected treasurer. In June of 1966, just after completion of her junior year, Ellen went to Lake Tahoe to work for the summer to earn money to help defray college expenses. She had a wonderful time until late August when tragedy struck in the form of a terrible automobile accident. Ellen survived the accident, but with serious injuries. She was hospitalized first in Reno and then for five months in Albuquerque. She was flat on her back in the hospital and wondering, "How will I manage to get through college?" Although bedridden, Ellen was able to think about her future; she wrote to Kappa for help and an Emergency Scholarship was arranged so that she could take correspondence courses and keep herself in phase toward graduation. There were times when all she could say to herself was, "I can't." But with Kappa's aid and encouragement she found that she could! She will recover and she will graduate. At the time her scholarship was received, Ellen wrote this:

"I realize that too often new Kappa members believe that we just pay 'lip service' to Kappa's ability to aid individuals in times of need and stress. Moreover, I believe that pledges sometimes do not recognize the fact that behind each Kappa chapter there is a central, unifying force—Kappa National. I think it takes an experience such as mine, or attending a convention, or moving to another area to bring into full view that there are Kappas other than those in our immediate chapter who are concerned and to whom we can turn for aid (both financially and mentally)."

Another member, **Churchill McKinney**, B PΔ-Cincinnati, also a recipient of an Emer-

gency Scholarship told Gamma Province members attending their 1967 Convention about the *Meaning within a Scholarship*.

"I came to college for a specific reason—not to be a Kappa, but to be a doctor. Medicine and research were the vital and exciting parts of my life, kind of like an adventure. Then I pledged Kappa and soon found that there were other really wonderful things to be experienced. These had always remained as two ideas completely separated from each other, working within their own spheres, and never being correlated. Medicine was the future—to be prepared for now; Kappa was the present—to be enjoyed to grow, to contribute, and to learn. Both had their now and later aspects, but many times it seemed that I was taking from one to give to the other, especially when time was considered. My Kappa scholarship tied these two pursuits together; I was able to work for both at the same time.

"Also it showed that someone else cared whether I ever became a doctor or not. Being a girl, the comment is usually, 'Sure, you'll be a doctor,' or a little more bluntly, 'You'll never make it!' Though it may seem minor, it really makes a difference when you know that someone else has some confidence in your ability, and is willing to plan and work so that it is possible for you to continue with your personal aspirations, that they are willing to take a chance with you. To get the letter that says your scholarship is on the way is just as if someone said, we believe in you, really want you to do well, to be successful.

"I cannot remember the time when I did not want to be a doctor. It may sound like a long time to be in school, but when you've never thought of it any other way the alternatives never occur to you, and they don't make any difference. School is where I gain the necessary Knowledge, so I have to stay there in order to do what I want. Adventure may sound like an odd word to use, but that's just what medicine is to me. That's where the constant change is, the continual opening of new areas to be searched, the discoveries which have played such a tremendous role in the workings of our society. I'm

not sure how many of you realize the changes resulting directly from medical research, especially in the last two decades. But when I tell you that the word 'antibiotic' was unknown until 25 years ago maybe you can understand a little better. The whole field is so exciting to me that I tend to talk about it too much.

"Anyway, to be a doctor was the only future and consideration, idealistic in many ways I am sure, but constant until this year. College this year has opened up a new way to fulfill all these things, so that now I have two choices. The other is Microbiology. There again I find all my goals. Not until my junior year did I realize just what Microbiology was. Maybe some of you call it Bacteriology. The choice is to go into research with an M.D. or to go into research with a Ph.D.

"At first Kappa seemed to be all fun and no work. It seemed to be an extravagance that was unnecessary for my future, and that I should not allow myself to enjoy too much for fear of losing the immediate pressure of school, and the planning of the future. Then my feeling of responsibility for Kappa, the work I wanted to do, the things I wanted to see accomplished began to find a place in my schedule. I soon found that the more work, the more fun when it came to Kappa, and that it was an adventure, too. But then there was still medicine. They seemed to be opposing in many situations. I learned to find the time for both. However, they weren't connected. They both existed together in my life but separately from each other.

"I did not apply for a scholarship in order to correlate my goals, but because I needed it—obviously since it is an Emergency Scholarship; it meant that I could stay in school; it meant that I could still have my goals. It meant everything to me that medicine meant, because without it there wouldn't have been any more medicine. The scholarship came to make me understand more of Kappa, myself, and my future. My adventures were combined and each became more meaningful when considered in the light of the other.

"I had always known that Kappa prepares one for the future, that it was a

learning process, and that there was much to be gained from being a member. I knew that I loved Kappa, and that I loved medicine. And I knew that medicine was the rest of my life. The motivations had been unrelated—never being considered in the same thought or sentence, but they were made to be so. The scholarship made the stimulus come from two sources: my desire to be successful in the biological fields, and my desire to do my best for Kappa. Kappa became a part of the process to gain my future. It would give me the experience needed for leadership, the experience of working with people, the

experience needed for a responsible future.

"After having the incomparable opportunity of being my Chapter's membership chairman, and working closely with many alumnæ, especially those in Cincinnati, I came to know more of alumnæ life. It had always seemed so far away, and I wasn't really able to understand the whole of their activities. But after seeing the time, organization, work and energy expended in the planning that goes along with most of their projects, and getting it first hand during rush, I began to understand just what it took for me to have that scholarship.

For information about these Scholarships, both Undergraduate and Emergency, write Dr. Sue Rockwood, 1001 Cedar Drive, Oxford, Ohio 45056. Dr. Rockwood is a member of B P^Δ-Cincinnati. All applications for Undergraduate Scholarships should be in her hands by March 1. Emergency Scholarships are awarded throughout the school year as the need arises, however applications for them should be in as early as possible. Funds from these scholarships come from gifts and bequests and the Undergraduate awards are supplemented with the interest from the Endowment Fund.

1967-1968 Undergraduate Scholarship Awards



Deborah E. Bartlett, Γ Z-Arizona,
Southern Orange County,
California award

Phyllis J. Bolder, Γ M-Oregon
State



Barbara A. Borland, I-DePauw,
La Grange, Illinois award





Judith Ann Brallier, Δ Δ -Miami U.



Mary-Diane Breitweiser, Γ A-Kansas State, **St. Louis, Missouri award**



Melissa Anne Carland, Γ Z-Arizona, **Southern Orange County, California award**



Sharon A. Chapman, Γ H-Washington State, **Arcadia, California award**



Mary Lou Clements, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech, **Los Angeles, California award**



Barbara Donelson, E A-Texas Christian

Susan Duncan, Σ -Nebraska



Jane H. Edwards, Γ Ψ -Maryland, Washington, **D.C.-Suburban Washington (Maryland) award**

Nancy Fitch, B X-Kentucky, **Lexington, Kentucky award honoring Curtis Buehler, B X-Kentucky**





Judy Ann Frank, Δ II-Tulsa



Diane D. Garrison, B Δ-Michigan,
**Cleveland West Shore, Ohio
award**



Melinda Grable, Ω-Kansas,
Northern New Jersey award



Vicki R. Graham, Γ Θ-Drake,
**Milwaukee, Wisconsin award
honoring their 50 year mem-
bers**



Jo Anne Greiser, B PΔ-Cincinnati,
Dayton, Ohio award



Marsha E. Griffin, Γ II-Alabama,
Agnes Guthrie Favrot award

Constance L. Wyrick, E Θ-Colo-
rado State



Karen Thomason, Δ Σ-Oklahoma
State



Marcia Sue Young, Δ II-Tulsa





Sandy G. Swanson, E B-Colorado State, **Richard and Mary Turner Whitney award**



Pamela Ann Taylor, Δ N-Massachusetts



Clella Winger, B Ω-Oregon, **Salem, Oregon award**



Marjory Wolf, E B-Colorado State



Lindy B. Krueger, Δ O-Iowa State



Nancy B. Mellor, H-Wisconsin



Jane Nordlund, B Φ-Montana

Betty Jean Young, E E-Emory, **Miami, Florida award in memory of Elizabeth Ballard DuPuis, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan**

Laurie Person, Δ Δ-McGill, **Katherine Bailey Hoyt award**

Christy A. Phillips, Γ Θ-Drake

Pamela G. Potter, Γ Ψ-Maryland





Helen M. Rosenfeld, T M-Oregon State, **San Mateo, California award**



Pamela K. Sloan, B Θ-Oklahoma



Cheryl A. Stare, B P^Δ-Cincinnati



Gwen Sutter, E Δ-Arizona State, **Pasadena, California award honoring Carla Fern Sargent Fisk, T-Northwestern, former Grand Secretary**



Ann Johnston, M-Butler, **Indianapolis, Indiana award in memory of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler**



Susan J. Kelley, T T-British Columbia



Kay S. Keny, T Θ-Drake

K. Ann Zurrer, B Ψ-Toronto, **Katherine Bailey Hoyt award**

Carol Jan Harris, T N-Arkansas, **Agnes Guthrie Favrot award**

Barbara L. Harrison, T H-Washington State

Janet Lee Hart, B N-Ohio State, **Akron, Ohio award**



1966-1967 Emergency scholarships

(Not previously reported in THE KEY)

Janet Alexander, B Θ-Oklahoma
Candace Seward Baldwin, Ψ-Cornell
Gail Berry, Δ N-Massachusetts
Kathleen M. Bowman, Δ A-Penn State
Janis Marie Butler, Δ O-Iowa State
Victoria Ann Cotopolis, B N-Ohio State
Nancy Darling, Γ Z-Arizona
Daun Etter, Γ Θ-Drake
Jacqueline M. Faustine, Δ N-Massachusetts
Mary Saville Gantt, Δ T-Georgia
Josephine Garcia, Γ B-New Mexico
Linda Florence Gowdy, E I-Puget Sound
Terrie Ann Hardy, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State
Margaret Lynn Harris, E Λ-Tennessee

AUSTIN, TEXAS AWARD

Kathleen Mary Hayes, Γ B-New Mexico
Judith E. Hedges, B A-Pennsylvania
Carol Bruce Henderson, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

Sally Ruth Howard, Γ O-Wyoming
Leslie Ann Ingman, X-Minnesota
Donna Marie Johnston, Δ-Indiana, Ann Zinn Niceley, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan

MEMORIAL AWARD

Nanci Kaelin, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon
Kristene Keplinger, Λ-Akron
Jane Lubchenco, Δ Z-Colorado College
Suzanne Musgrave, Γ N-Arkansas
Judith E. Orr, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon
Nancy Paris, Δ T-Georgia
Nancy Ann Robie, B Δ-Michigan
Elizabeth Louise Rockwell, Δ X-San Jose State
Sarah A. Stevenson, X-Minnesota
Margaret Stubblebine, B Δ-Michigan
Carol VanArk, B M-Colorado
Randyl Ann Woodward, Δ T-Southern California
Constance L. Wyrick, E Θ-Little Rock

1967-1968 Emergency scholarships

(Announced to September 1, 1967)



Barbara A. Barr, Δ X-San Jose State, **East Bay, California award in memory of Ruth Stevens Huckle**



Mina G. Coleman, B O-Newcomb, **Atlanta, Georgia award in memory of Dorothy Alexander Deland, Δ E-Rollins**



Kathleen O. Courter, Δ A-Penn State, **Mercer County, New Jersey award honoring their 20th anniversary**



Cheryl L. Barton, Δ Φ-Bucknell, **Philadelphia, Pennsylvania award**



Jane Lubchenka, Δ Z-Colo-
rado College, **Midland,**
Texas award



Judith Martin, Γ E-Pitts-
burgh, **Pittsburgh-South**
Hills award



Karen Moore, Δ A-Miami U.,
Fox River Valley, Wis-
consin award

Pamela Horrocks, Γ Ψ-Maryland (not pictured) Baltimore, Maryland



Marsha Rickey, Δ Σ-Okla-
homa State, **Richardson,**
Texas award



Janet Robinson, Δ M-Con-
necticut, **New York, New**
York award



Lynda Schoening, Σ-Ne-
braska, **Sacramento Val-**
ley, California award



Rachel A. Scott, Γ A-Kansas
State, **Clay-Platte, Mis-**
souri award

Pamela S. Ledden, Δ Σ-
Oklahoma State, **Tulsa,**
Oklahoma award



Carol Woodward, B Δ-
Michigan, **Detroit, Michi-**
gan award



Linda Wooton, E Γ-North
Carolina, **Northern Vir-**
ginia award





Andrea L. Arthur, Γ Z-Arizona, **Southern Nevada award**



Connie DeLaveaga, B Ω-Oregon, **Portland, Oregon award**



Judith Johanson, Δ-Indiana, **Cleveland, Ohio award**



Diane Cowing, B M-Colo-rado, **Lubbock, Texas award**



Michelle Dumas, B K-Idaho



Margot A. Brown, Γ Z-Arizona



Jacqueline Faustine, Δ N-Massachusetts



Joan Foote, Γ M-Oregon State



Joan L. Howard, Γ Ψ-Maryland, **Piedmont-Carolina award**



Leslie Ann Ingman, X-Minnesota, **Fox River Valley, Wisconsin award**



Maryanne Ivey, B Ω-Oregon, **Spokane, Washington award**



Tracey Hopkins, B Ψ-Toronto, **Southern New Jersey award**



Andrea Jokisch, Γ I-Washington U.



Catherine Stilwell, Σ-Nebraska



Patricia Henderson, B Z-Iowa

Rose McGill fund

Dear to the hearts of every Kappa is the Rose McGill Fund, for it is so uniquely Kappa. Established because a Kappa was in need, promoted through the years by Kappa gifts (group and individual), and magazine sales, the Fund has had a special appeal largely due to the compassion, understanding and sisterly devotion to members of the Rose McGill "Family" by the four women who have acted as chairmen of the Fund since 1924. Evidence of the kind of appreciation which is expressed by members of the "Family" is this letter* which is written to you.

"I am writing this letter to try and tell you how important the magazine sales are that support the Rose McGill Fund. I want all Kappas, active and alumnae, to know how it helped me to obtain my goal.

"Several years ago I was faced with being the total support for myself and my two children. As I had had three years of college my decision was to go back to college and complete my education and obtain a teaching certificate. Now that I had made the decision I had to find a way to finance it. A dear Kappa friend felt that the Rose McGill Fund would like to help and she wrote to the Director of Philanthropies. Soon I had a most heartwarming letter saying how much Kappa would like to help me finish that last year. The help I received from the Rose McGill Fund meant that I could go to school full time for nine months, and also would have time to spend with my small children.

"I doubt that any of us think we will need any help from the Rose McGill Fund. It had never occurred to me that a time like that would come. I felt my life would always go along without a

tremendous financial and emotional upset. How many of us feel this way? However, in my case the time did arrive and although my family was there to help, so was my Kappa family. You all made a great difference, not only financially, but just knowing how much Kappa cared meant a great deal. I have always known how much Kappa and my Kappa friends have meant to me but this crisis brought it out much more clearly. We are a family, we care about each other and what happens to one another. I feel deeply that each of you were there anxious to stand by me. We are truly sisters.

"Now, thanks to all of you, I have been teaching the first grade for two years. I love teaching and feel I have truly reached a goal. My children are pleased that their Mother is a teacher, it seems to give them a certain pride and security. Not only did you stand by me, you were there to help my children.

"For the benefit of the actives I want to put in this little paragraph. I should have finished that senior year of college.

"One more year to finish my education would not have made any difference in my life at 20, but it made a tremendous difference 15 years later when I needed my degree and did not have it. Think twice before you stop your education short of your degree.

"The Rose McGill Fund is there not only to help in cases such as mine, it is there for illness or any serious problem. It is there to help a Kappa sister. When you buy a magazine you are not only contributing to the Rose McGill Fund, you are giving another Kappa courage and support."

Through the life of this splendid and courageous Kappa, many first grade children will have a better start in life.

* Although a confidential fund this member was so appreciative of her Kappa help that she wrote this letter for THE KEY to show her appreciation.

How to apply for Rose McGill fund aid

1. Write directly to the Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund, Mrs. Thomas Harris, 17 Mallard Road, Belvedere, California 94920.
2. Any member knowing a Kappa who needs aid may write to the Chairman.
3. A member requesting aid who is unable, due to illness, to write directly to the Chairman, may ask an alumna in the area to contact the Chairman in her behalf.
4. Requests for aid must include information concerning the member's; (a) circumstances; (b) the nature of her problem; (c) her chapter and (d) date of initiation.

How you can help

Every time a magazine is ordered through the Kappa Magazine Agency, the Rose McGill Fund Endowment grows. Send all your new subscriptions and renewals to your local magazine chairman or direct to the Director of the Magazine Agency, Mrs. Orion M. Spaid, 4440 Lindell Boulevard, Apt. 1702, St. Louis, Missouri 63108. Use order blank at the bottom of the page. Gifts direct to the Rose McGill Fund and the Della Lawrence Burt Memorial Endowment Fund are deeply appreciated.

How you have helped

Magazine sales have increased the endowment by approximately \$7,100 this past year. Direct gifts to the Fund this past year have totaled \$3,958.11.

How to apply for Kappa Scholarships

Listed at the end of the article on each type of Scholarship are the names of the Scholarship Chairmen to whom Kappas may write regarding the scholarship area in which they are interested. Alumnae may write regarding the giving of gifts or memorials:

Applications for the next school year should be completed by March 1, 1968.

Group giving

A contribution equal to a full scholarship—NAME AWARD—(\$200 to \$500) is given in the name of the donor or may be in honor of a person designated by the donor.

Small contributions add to a substantial total. For instance, if 350 alumnae groups gave \$10 each, the total would be \$3500. Small contributions for scholarships should not be designated to a certain scholarship so that they may be added together for a full one where the need is the greatest.

Memorial Gifts honoring someone who has been active in your Association or Club (usually \$5.00 or \$10.00) go into the Endowment Fund for Rose McGill recipients.

Magazine subscriptions taken through the Kappa Agency are credited as a contribution to your group and are used to increase the Endowment Fund for the Rose McGill recipients.

Make all checks for scholarships payable either to the Founders' Memorial Fund for Students' Aid or the Educational Endowment Fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Mail to the Fraternity Headquarters stating how the gift is to be used. Checks for Rose McGill Fund should be made payable to the Rose McGill Fund; for the Endowment Fund to the Della Lawrence Burt Memorial Fund.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Magazine Agency

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

Mrs. Orion M. Spaid, Director

order any magazine at rate offered by publisher-prices on request

SUBSCRIBER		MAGAZINES	NEW or RENEWAL	HOW LONG	PRICE
STREET					
CITY	STATE	ZIP			
ORDERED BY					
ADDRESS					
CREDIT ALUMNAE ASS'N.		WHICH CARD: XMAS GIFT BIRTHDAY	CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$		

CAREER

Corner

Nancy Novak Gifford, M-Butler, manager, Travel Services, Inc. operators of Southerland Tours and also of Island Surrey, Ltd., St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. . . . Lurette Freeman Leach, H-Wisconsin, social service case worker (psychiatric), Dayton (Ohio) State Hospital. . . . Marilyn Cheney Barlow, B B-St. Lawrence, first grade teacher, C. A. Krout Elementary School, Tiffin (Ohio) public schools. . . .

Mary L. Greene, A A-Miami U., color designer, District of Columbia government, department of buildings and grounds. . . . Alice Crossfield Kane, F II-Alabama, teacher, Knoxville, Tennessee. . . . (Jane) Gray Williams Cameron, A-Indiana, president, Oak Ridge League of Women Voters, president Church Women United of Tennessee, chairman Oak Ridge Civic Music Association's Womens group. . . . Karen Kilbourne, A-Akron,

English teacher, Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) city school, treasurer Akron Woman's City club junior section. . . .

Gwendolyn McReynolds, F O-Wyoming, writes: "I have just retired from teaching after working 36 years in the secondary schools of Florida. The last 21 have been in Miami. The Dade County system of which Miami is a part, is the seventh largest in the country, and, we feel, a very progressive and exciting one to work in.

"A part of my story concerns the fact that I suffered from polio as a child and wear a brace. In spite of this Florida was most hospitable to me as a teacher and I have had a very full and rewarding career.

"Perhaps the most interesting years of my teaching have been the last five. Our school population has been composed of over a thousand Cuban refugees. The stories these students have had to tell, their courage in adjusting to a new life, their warmth, their sense of appreciation and their gratitude to America have made them a pleasure and inspiration to work with. Never a day passes with these students without their laying some treasure at our feet." . . .

Velma Wright Irons, F II-Alabama, teacher Barrett School, Birmingham (Alabama) Board of Education; listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, fourth edition, *Who's Who in South and*

CAREER AND/OR PROFESSIONAL FORM

Please fill out and return to the Editor, Mrs. Robert H. Simmons, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

NAME
(married name—i.e. DOE, Mrs. John Q.)

MAIDEN NAME
(i.e. JONES, SALLY M.)

CHAPTER AND COLLEGE YEAR OF INITIATION

ADDRESS
(street)

.....
(city) (state) (zip code)

PRESENT BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL CONNECTION (list name of firm and title). Position held since 19.....

CATEGORY:

- ☐ Business
- ☐ Health
- ☐ Government

- ☐ Creative Arts and Communications
- ☐ Scientific and Technical
- ☐ Volunteer

- ☐ Education
- ☐ The Professions
- ☐ Others (specify)

(OVER)

12/67

Southwest, ninth edition, *Who's Who in American Education*, Vol. XXII. . . . Catherine A. Jones, Δ Z-Colorado College, IBM programmer, San Jose, California (IBM's largest manufacturing site). . . .

Helen Gailey, B K-Idaho, script supervisor for Bing Crosby Productions. She is a charter member of the Society of Television Arts and Sciences. . . . Pamela Jane Wood, E E-Emory, Georgia Power Company computer programmer in Atlanta. . . . JoLenn Bomar, Γ Π-Alabama, Associate Engineer-programmer, The Boeing Company, Huntsville, Alabama. . . .

Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, H-Wisconsin, Faculty lecturer, Department of Communicative Arts, Loyola College, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. . . . Nicoletta Knowles Guerriero, Φ-Boston, social worker, public welfare, Boston. . . . Ruth Elizabeth Evans Dungan, B T-Syracuse, Montgomery County Board of Education, Rockville, Maryland as librarian in two elementary schools, one in Wheaton and the other in Silver Springs, Maryland. She received the degree of Master of Library Services from Rutgers University last May. . . .

Cynthia Michele Hall, Δ T-Southern California, dental hygienist for three doctors in

Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, California. She is a member of the West Los Angeles Dental Hygienist association. . . . Marilyn Anderson, Γ A-Kansas State, assistant professor, State University College, Plattsburgh, New York. . . . Marianne Jamieson Kerr, K-Hillsdale, teacher, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. . . . Kate Denman Long, Σ-Nebraska, secretary, manager, Buffalo, Wyoming Chamber of Commerce. She has also been the elected secretary of the Johnston County Farm Bureau since 1951. . . .

Martha Douglas Bost, Γ Γ-Whitman, was training director and then director of counseling for Carson Pirie Scott Company in Chicago. Now she is part-time midwest representative for Operation Crossroads Africa. She is a director of Mary Thompson Hospital. She wrote on "A Preparation for Retirement Program" which has been reprinted by the Chicago Council of Senior Citizens. She is a board member of the United Nations (Chicago), Chicago Commission on Senior Citizens, Governor's Commission on Status of Women, and on the Board of the Senior Center and Presbyterian Church. She has been listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, in all issues since date of first publication. She holds a L.H.D. degree from Whitman College.

OFFICER, DIRECTOR OR TRUSTEE OF BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL OR EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

Name	Title	City
AUTHOR (list titles and dates of publication)		

PUBLIC AND VOLUNTEER SERVICE OFFICES HELD AT PRESENT (indicate whether elective or appointive)

PREVIOUS BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATION

HUSBAND'S BUSINESS (name of firm and title)

Introductions are in order

Assistant to Director of Philanthropies

The retiring Province Director of Alumnae for Zeta Province, Rebekah Thompson Eldridge, Ω -Kansas, has been appointed to serve as assistant to the Fraternity Director of Philanthropies, Martha Galleher Cox. Becky helps her husband as his secretary in his real estate and subdivision development work. He holds an architectural degree from Kansas and is a member of $\Sigma A E$, T B II and Scarab.

Becky continues to work locally in Kansas City with the George H. Nettleton Home for Aged Ladies where she is vice-president and finance chairman. Each fall she works one week as a volunteer in the records department of the United Campaign drive. As if that isn't enough for this busy lady she teaches two classes at St. Mark's Methodist Church and is taking organ lessons at the present time. She is active in the Kansas City Alumnae Association; currently is their Fraternity Appreciation chairman. Asked about her hobbies, Becky says she mows the lawn, plays golf and bowls. How's that for a busy Kappa?

Scholarship chairman

A former Graduate Counselor Field Secretary, and Iota Province Director of Alumnae Marjorie Cross Bird, B M-Colorado, is once more moving into the official Fraternity family as Scholarship Chairman. "Marj" was active on campus and served Beta Mu as president. As an alumna she has been president of the Corvallis-Albany (Oregon) alumnae group, a member of the Gamma Mu House Board and Personnel and Chapter Council adviser to Gamma Mu. When living in Kalispell, Montana she was president of the Republican Women, headed a committee for the AAUW Board which started the children's library room. Today as a

resident of Corvallis she is vice-chairman of the Benton County Republicans, takes part in community drives, and currently is hospitality chairman of the Junior High PTA and president of her P.E.O. chapter.

The Bird family consists of husband, Philip, president and owner of Chemco, Inc. who is a ΣN from the University of Washington. Their four children include: Kathy, a high school senior, Susan, a sophomore in high school, Leslie, in junior high and Brad, a fifth grader. Her family, bird watching and politics rank as her chief interests while jogging, golf, books, a stock club and "trying to keep up with the hobbies of (her) family, swimming, skiing, and an ever-changing variety of things" are other time consuming interests.

Zeta province director of chapters

Patricia "Patsy" Piller Shelton, Ω -Kansas, a former Graduate Counselor at Iowa State University where she helped colonize Delta Omicron Chapter has been appointed to replace Alice Silver who has found it necessary to resign.

"Patsy" and her husband, John, University of Kansas Beta who is with Celotex Corporation, lived in Wichita until 1950. There she served on the Kappa alumnae board, was president of the Junior

League and served on the boards of the Nursery School for the Visually Handicapped, Wichita Art Museum, Wichita Social Service for the Deaf, the Community Planning Council, and Town Talks lecture club. She was president of the Medical Service bureau and secretary-treasurer of the Friends of the Library.

Since moving to Kansas City in 1963 she has been secretary of the Episcopal Church Women of the Diocese of Kansas; is on the Florence Crittendon Board and is vice-president of the Kappa Alumnae Association. The Shelton family includes four children: Mark, a junior at the University of Colorado, John, a high school sophomore and Tom, a pre-schooler. "Patsy" likes "to paint, play



bridge and when time permits, antique. Patsy has three Kappa sisters: Cathy Piller Ball, London, England, Helen Piller Davis, Kansas City, and Joan Piller Lubary, Buenos Aires, Argentina; a Kappa mother-in-law, Katharine Morley Shelton, Wichita; and a sister-in-law, Kay Shelton Schell, Wichita.

Nominations committee chairman

Katherine Kelder Walz, B Δ-Michigan, the current Chairman of Chapter Housing, has accepted the appointment of the Council to serve as the chairman of the Convention Nominations Committee. Kay has been very active in the Ann Arbor and Beta Delta activities as adviser and alumnae officer. She was honored by her University with an Alumnae award for assistance to her alma mater the past spring.



Assistant to the president

Jean Hess Wells, Δ T-Georgia charter member, who has just completed a five year stint as Mu Province Director of Chapters, has accepted the responsibilities of serving President Alexander as an assistant. Dr. Wells is an orthopedic surgeon in Atlanta, Georgia. Jere, their son, is an active teen-ager interested in school athletics and being a patrol leader in the Boy Scouts. Cathlean, their six year old daughter is a first grader. Jean is an active member of the Atlanta Alumnae Association and received the Kappa of the Year award from the Association in 1966. She has recently been president of the oldest Garden Club in Atlanta, a member of the League of Women Voters, the Atlanta Art Association where she was general booth chairman for their Flea Market in 1965 and currently serves as tour coordinator for the Museum's tour of homes. She has recently retired as presi-



dent of the Junior Committee of the Atlanta Symphony. She also served as president of the Fulton County Medical Society Woman's Auxiliary. She has been advisor to Δ P chapter at Mississippi, and to E E at Emory.

Jean completed a Landscape Design study course at the Continuing Education Center University of Georgia, and received a certificate as Landscape Appraiser. Currently she is vice-president in charge of program planning for the Georgia Association of Landscape Appraisers, serving on the board of the Fulton County Federation of Garden Clubs and has served as vice-president of the Atlanta Flower Show Association. She is active in the League of Women Voters.

The Wells enjoy outdoor activities and love to travel. They are active in the International Visitors Bureau.

Convention chairman

Loraine Heaton Boland, B BΔ-St. Lawrence, has taken on the big job of running the 1968 Fraternity Convention in Columbus when Virginia Blanchard found it necessary to resign. Loraine has been serving as an assistant to the Director of Chapters the past four years working with the advisers. She was in charge of the training sessions for the Adviser Representatives at the 1966 Convention. Currently



she is a member of the Fraternity Finance committee and Georgia State Centennial chairman.

In Atlanta she has been an officer of the Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the local president of PTA, and president of the Atlanta Council. She was a member of the Board of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council and is currently president of the Northwest Georgia Girl Scout Council. She is treasurer of the Women of Church, a member of the advisory committee of the American Social Health Association and of the Georgia committee for Project Hope.

Loraine is a past president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association and former Mu Province Director of Alumnae. Her daughter Loraine is getting a Masters in Teaching in German at Northwestern and son Frank is a junior at Texas Christian University.

Kappas to tour the Orient

Two members advise the travelers about Japan and Taiwan

Katherine Briggs Featherstone,* Δ A-Penn State, has lived in Japan with her husband Edward, who is with the Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer, and their five year old daughter, Lisa.

Kathy writes: "What a wonderful opportunity those visiting the Orient with the Kappa Tour next spring will have. We have visited all of the places on the tour except Taipei and Bangkok, and feel you are packing a lot into your limited time. Since we have been living in Japan for the five years since 1962 (making a total of 12 years, including the time we lived here with our parents), we feel quite at home in this country. You're seeing many of the famous and beautiful spots in Japan and coming at one of the best times of year, when the cherry blossoms should be in full bloom.



Kathie and Ed Featherstone at the American Embassy in Tokyo.

"My husband is a Foreign Service Officer, and since he has taken extensive language training in Japanese, we have had the good fortune to remain in this country.

We have been transferred often, but always within Japan. We were first assigned to the Consulate General at Kobe-Osaka, where we spent a two year tour. From there it was only an hour to Kyoto and we spent many a fascinating day there.

"After completing our tour in the Kobe-Osaka area, my husband was assigned to the Foreign Service Institute Language and Area Training Center in Yokohama where he studied intensively for a year. . . ." Another year was spent "at our Embassy in Tokyo, which was wonderful for the experience. But living in the largest city in the world (or in the middle of any big city, for that matter), is not the ideal place for raising a family. After a year in Tokyo, my husband was offered the position of Director of the American Cultural Center in Niigata City, a lovely port city on the Japan Sea directly north of Tokyo. Here, again, we have a chance to meet, talk with, and get to know the people of the country—and we are continually discovering new and fascinating aspects concerning this country and its people. Japan has a great and ancient culture to its credit, and in these modern times it is probably one of the most vital allies the United States has.

"We are looking forward to meeting you in Tokyo. Happy touring."

Sara Mae Peterson Eckstein, B II-Washington, of Taipei, Taiwan, is another Kappa offering advice and hospitality to visiting Kappas. After living in Europe, Sara Mae and her husband, managing auditor of the U.S. Army Audit Agency, moved to Taiwan where his office works both with American and Chinese military. She writes: "As Taipei is a capitol city, embassies, consulates,

(Continued on page 74)

Last call for information on the Kappa Orient Tour

MRS. HARLAN A. GOULD, 10 Adams Lane, Kirkwood, Missouri, 63122

Please send me the brochure covering the April 1968 Kappa Tour to the Orient.

Name (married) (maiden) (chapter)
Street
City (city) (state) (zip code)

Kappas

ABROAD

Ann Christine Robinson, I-DePauw, 4 Aristodemou, V Floor #18, Athens, 146, Greece, is studying history on a Junior Year in Athens Program. She will be there until this June. . . .

Sarah Williams, Ω -Kansas, is studying history on the K.U.-C.U. year abroad program, at the University of Bonn. Her address until next September is 532 Bad Gadesberg-Friesdorf, Studentinnenheim Zr. 57, Max-Lobner-Strasse 24, Germany. . . .

Mary Jo Storey, Γ X-George Washington, may be reached c/o Dickinson Center, via Belmeloro 11, Bologna, Italy. She is studying international affairs at the Dickinson Center, Johns Hopkins Center in Bologna until June, 1968. . . .

Gwynne Fowler and Mary Louise Hartman,

both Ψ -Cornell, studied German at the University of Vienna last summer. . . .

Deborah Lyon, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles, will be in Madrid, Spain until June, 1968 studying with the University of California Education Abroad Program. Her address is Residencia Femenina Universitaria, Juan Luis Vives, Argá 19, Madrid, Spain. . . .

Cynthia Leigh McNown, Ω -Kansas, writes, "I will be living in Nairobi, Kenya and Accra, Ghana during the following school year (1967-68) where my father will be working with the higher education programs. I hope to study in the universities there or work. I will be a senior at the University of Kansas when I return. This is my second trip to Africa and my fourth voyage abroad." . . .

Naples, Italy is now the home of **Glenna McEwan Jones**, Γ H-Washington State, and her family. She writes, "I'm fast adopting the typical, Italian attitude—Domanil (tomorrow is soon enough) after waiting four weeks to get cabinets for the kitchen; five weeks to get a telephone; six weeks to get the gas turned on; and months and months for wardrobe closets!" Major Jones is Adjutant of Headquarters Command and Chief of the Administrative branch. . . .

(Continued on page 74)

Are you studying or living in a foreign country this year? London . . . Paris . . . Rome . . . Copenhagen . . . Madrid . . . Mexico City?

If you are "abroad" this year, clip the blank below and return it to the editor, MRS. ROBERT H. SIMMONS, 156 North Roosevelt Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

.....
Full name

.....
Home address

.....
Chapter

.....
Year

I am studying at
Major Name of University

in from to
City and Country

under a scholarship or

My address is

.....

If you are an alumna living abroad, please use separate sheet of paper to tell your story.

12/67



Lynn Skerrett and Mary Ward, Γ K-William and Mary, have piled up enviable academic records during their college careers. Lynn (left) is a member of Φ B K, Mortar Board, Α Α Δ, Ψ X (psychology), and Χ Δ Φ (literature). She has received a Woodrow Wilson and a National Science Foundation Fellowship and fellowships to Stanford, Yale, Texas, Princeton, and the University of Virginia. She received the Α Α Δ award for the highest woman's average in the senior class, and she was an Exchange Scholar to the University of Exeter, England, in 1965. Mary is in Mortar Board, Π Δ Ε (journalism), and Κ Δ Π (education). She has been news, managing, and associate editor of the campus newspaper, and she received the *Virginia Gazette* Journalism Award.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Edited by:

JUDY MCCLEARY JONES

B M-Colorado

Active Chapter Editor

Phi Beta Kappa

Ann Holmes, Γ P-Allegheny
 Suzanne Mante, Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Kathleen Dale, Linda Diehl, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
 Lydia Bean, B PΔ-Cincinnati
 Donna Voorhorst, Bonnie Wood, Γ Ω-Denison
 Sue Bannon, Ginni Soule, Marilyn Hodson,
 Deborah Decker, Kathy Haughey, Jane Snider
 Cruni, Barbara Dolata, Sue Shoaff, Jan Harrel,
 Δ-Indiana
 Barbara Strasser, Kay Johnson, Barbara Trimble,
 I-DePauw
 Stephanie Hooker, Nancy Booth, B Δ-Michigan
 Nancy Woolridge, H-Wisconsin
 Sarah Stevenson, X-Minnesota
 Toni Wiegman, Carolyn Lansden, Jane Galloway,
 T-Northwestern
 Carol Houlihan, Linda Gieseke, Susan Johnston,
 B Δ-Illinois
 Carol Harris, Robin Rousseau, Γ N-Arkansas
 Jo Rowley, Collins Selby, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
 Tina Torstensen, B Π-Washington
 Phyllis Hull, Sherrie Koblick, Jamie Reith,
 Katty Williams, Carolyn Wood, Gretchen
 Young, B Ω-Oregon
 Cynthia Shone, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles
 Margaret Smith, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Patti Berg, Natalie Moore, Elizabeth Rich, Δ B-
 Duke
 Lucie Griggs, Judith Ritchey, Δ T-Georgia



Suzanne Drake, K-Hillsdale, E Δ Δ (honorary scholastic)



Sarah Stevenson, X-Minnesota, Φ B K, Fulbright Scholarship



Barbara Trimble, I-DePauw Φ B K



Barbara Strasser, I-DePauw, Φ B K

They earned Straight A's in 1966-67

Sara Dobson, E-Illinois Wesleyan
 Jan Halgren, E I-Puget Sound
 Barbara Gadberry, Γ A-Kansas State
 Maureen Barker, Γ B-New Mexico
 Marilynn Park, Γ A-Middlebury
 Terry Wissler, B Z-Iowa
 Joanne Castonguay, Γ Z-Arizona
 Nancy Jo Davis, Lucie Griggs, Karen Lanier,
 Susan Wheeler, Joyce Bozman, Δ T-Georgia
 Sandra Adkins, Margaret Milliken, E Z-Florida
 State
 Judith Harper, Δ II-Tulsa
 Dell Rhodes, Δ Z-Colorado College
 Kathleen Augustin, Vicki Schick, Σ-Nebraska
 Donna Perrone, E A-Texas Christian
 Pamela Replegle, M-Butler
 Cynthia Shone, Katherine Hawkins, Lynn Lewis,
 Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles
 Deborah Campbell, Teresa Hamm, Δ Ψ-Texas
 Tech
 Sarah Clark, Ann Cosgrove, Linda Phillips, B Θ-
 Oklahoma
 Margie Brown, E E-Emory
 Cynthia McNown, Katherine Muell, Mary Waller,
 Γ A-Kansas
 Heidi Smith-Johannsen, Δ O-Iowa State
 Terry George, Elizabeth James, E Γ-North Caro-
 lina
 Nancy Priest, Γ Γ-Whitman
 Claire Wilson, B Ξ-Texas
 Lynn Z. Penrod, B N-Ohio State
 Sally Stockton, Ann Schlumberger, Carol Ann
 DeClue, Rosalie Cheatham, E Θ-Little Rock



Suzanne Chamier, Θ-Missouri, Φ B K



Annette Mallett, Γ I-Washington U., Φ B K, Who's Who

Harriet Youle, Θ-Missouri, Φ B K



Marsha Fly, E E-Emory, Φ B K



Anne DeArmand, Θ-Missouri, Φ B K



Gwen Henry, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Φ K Φ, B Γ Σ (business), Presidents Hostess, Mortar Board, Dad's Day chairman, School of Business Honor Program, Lubbock Panhellenic Scholarship.

Phi Kappa Phi

Sandra Stone, Ψ-Cornell
 Mary Henry, Janis Langley, Victoria Nichols, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
 Marian McKay, Rita Hestekin, Jan Comeaux, Nan Comeaux, Angie Etchepare, B Φ-Montana
 Sherry Chapman, Carol Fiskland, Sandy Wright, Γ H-Washington State
 Mary Comon, Marion Joiner, Margy Tweedale, Γ M-Oregon State
 Lynn Skerrett, Γ K-William and Mary
 Lyn Beveridge, Margaret Smith, Sandy Stine, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Karen Clifford, Judith Harper, Carolyn Maxwell, Δ P-Mississippi

Calico Maxwell, Δ P-Mississippi, Φ B K, Mortar Board, Associated Women Students' president



Sherry Chapman, Γ H-
Washington State, Φ K Φ ,
Mortar Board, Spur



Sandra Wright, Γ H-
Washington State, Φ K Φ ,
 Π Λ Θ (education), Mor-
tar Board, Spur, Asso-
ciated Women Students'
president



Alpha Lambda Delta

Susan Ulichney, Linda Wentink, Virginia Bader,
 Δ -Akron
Joyce Bowers, Vicki Hansel, Nancy Shultz, Penny
Wiley, Cheryl Eley, Δ -Indiana
Alison Letcher, I-DePauw
Sarah Kinley, Evelyn Pillsbury, Pamela Replogle,
M-Butler
Barbara Cargnino, Lynn Carlson, Kim Freier, Jane
Heuer, Γ Δ -Purdue
Nancy King, Patti Behrens, Diane Woodsum,
 Δ Γ -Michigan State
Suzanne Spangler, Joni Feiger, Sue Weber,
Dianne Massock, Carol Fairchild, Catherine
Hutchinson, Robin Bradle, Janet Hicks, B Λ -
Illinois
Susan Ondo, Georgia Quick, Jane Kinney, Bar-
bara Reiland, Christine Smee, Christine Moe,
Vicki Moselle, B M-Colorado
Ruth Mask, Glenn Blakemore, Jean Woodell,

Carolyn Cross, Pamela Norwood, Γ N-Arkansas
Barbara Curry, Barbara Petersen, Rebecca Mc-
Culloch, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist
Deborah Campbell, Diane Hatchett, Mary Legg,
Jo Tipton, Carla Dunn, Δ Ψ -Texas Tech
Jean Buchstein, Tina Hilen, Katie Morse, Lucy
Lower, B Π -Washington
Bonnie Herda, Terry Pickelick, Nedra Bayne,
Jael Marchi, Nancy Marmont, B Φ -Montana
Janet Moyer, Γ H-Washington State
Helen Rosenfeld, Skye McDonald, Robin Huff-
man, Γ M-Oregon State
Nancy Thomas, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles
Katherine Elliston, B X-Kentucky
Sallie Stemple, Lynn Andrew, Judy Banks, Bar-
bara Burket, Susan Register, Γ K-William and
Mary
Marilyn Jager, Γ Ψ -Maryland
Martha Wright, E Λ -Tennessee
Olivia Fisher, Δ K-U. of Miami
Joyce Bozman, Jane Evans, Δ T-Georgia

Bonnie Herda, B Φ -Montana,
 Λ Λ Δ vice-president



Woodrow Wilson winners . . . Three Kappas were among 1,259 students who won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the 1967-68 academic year. They are Anne DeArmond, Θ -Missouri; Carol Houlihan, B Λ -Illinois; and Lynn Skerrett, Γ K-William and Mary. The winners will receive one academic year of graduate education with tuition and fees paid by the Foundation, a living stipend of \$2,000, and allowances for dependent children.

Scholastic Honoraries

Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence
 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Margaret Spurgeon, Dorothy Jones
 Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Carol Taylor
 Gamma Rho—Allegheny
 Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Suzanne Kinder-vatter, Gay Tarbox
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Maggie Hodge, Ann Swanson
 Lambda—Akron
 Lambda Pi (foreign language) Ruth Hennessy
 Phi Sigma Alpha (liberal arts) Ruth Hennessy, Laura Gulbis, Astrida Strazdins
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Candice Nolan, Jean Thomas, Patricia Traub
 Beta Rho Deuteron—Cincinnati
 Delta Phi Delta (art) Diana Shultheis
 Gamma Omega—Denison
 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Janice Shilcock
 Delta Phi Alpha (German) Ginny Rogers
 Psi Chi (psychology) Nancy Sampson
 Delta—Indiana
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Judy Johanson, Donna Johnston, Penny Wiley
 Mu—Butler
 Sigma Tau Delta (English) Kathie Crosbie, Sharon Harvey, Sandra Roberts
 Tau Beta Sigma (band) Lizann Gribben
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sharon Harvey, Ruth Baber
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Ann Johnston, Ruth Baber, Leslie Crysler
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Patricia Kelleher
 Sigma Rho Delta (dance) Kathleen Magiera, Susan Mellitz, Cynthia Sandy, Sally Wimmer
 Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Janyll Booth
 Lambda Kappa Sigma (pharmacy) Mary Ann Tinder, Linda Bruington
 Gamma Delta—Purdue
 Delta Rho Kappa (humanities) Ellen Stanbery
 Sigma Alpha Eta (speech) Judy Duff, Kim Freier, Joanne Powell
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Lynn Crump, Jackie Powell, Joanne Powell
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Sue Jackson
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sue Reeder, Jan Strauss, JoAnne Havens

Psi Chi (psychology) Linda Bowman, Claudia Hart
 Delta Gamma—Michigan State
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Jo Quigley, Betty Ann Harvey, Jamie Haley
 Beta Lambda—Illinois
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Susan Maier
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Mary Jane Mugg, Marsha Mugg
 Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Carolyn Weber
 Beta Mu—Colorado
 Beta Sigma (business) Barb Hoopes
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Carol Vickers
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jo Heiss
 Delta Phi Alpha (German) Holly Magowan
 Delta Zeta—Colorado College
 Delta Epsilon (science) Gail Michel
 Delta Eta—Utah
 Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Suzanne Reed
 Gamma Nu—Arkansas
 Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Jennifer Richardson
 Lambda Iota Tau (English) Mary Cathryn Hammons, Jean Woodell, Katharine Nowlin
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Frances Carpenter, Mildred Amis, Jo Harris
 Chi Theta (business) Mary Buce
 Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist
 Beta Beta Beta (biology) Karen Ann Fuess
 Phi Alpha Theta (history) Karen Ann Fuess, Mardi Wochos
 Phi Chi Theta (business) Belle Fora Drye
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Belle Flora Drye
 Sigma Tau Delta (English) Stephanie Keehn
 Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Amy Floyd
 Delta Psi—Texas Tech
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Ann Arnold, Nancy Hicks
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Bettye DeJon, Janis Langley
 Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Mary Henry, Victoria Nichols
 Phi Omega Pi (business education) Virginia Holmes, Marilyn McNeill
 Sigma Theta Delta (English) Janis Langley, Carol Loughmiller, Terry Hamm
 Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Kristin Niemants

Roberta Ferry, Fern Porter, Patricia Bilby,
Γ Z-Arizona, Α Δ Δ



Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Rebecca Shoemaker,
Mary Swenson
Pi Delta Phi (French) Kay Wilkins
Epsilon Theta—Little Rock
Alpha Psi Omega (drama) Connie Wyrick
Beta Pi—Washington
Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Ann Blystad,
Nancy Jacobson
Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Sally Vynne,
Elsa Arestad
Beta Phi—Montana
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Kay Morton
Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Nan Comeaux, Carmen
DeSilva
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Lyn Halver
Beta Omega—Oregon
Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Betsy Clifton
Gamma Eta—Washington State
Phi Chi Theta (office administration) Susan
Nussbaum, Toni Shepard
Omicron Nu (home economics) Phyllis Jensen,
Colleen Schlomer
Gamma Mu—Oregon State
Iota Sigma Pi (chemistry) Marion Joiner
Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Susan Bell, Sharon
Herbert
Kappa Pi (art) Phyllis Bolder
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Margy Tweedale
Epsilon Iota—Puget Sound
Phi Beta (speech) Carolyn Boyd
Pi Phi Nu (home economics) Mary Dyar
Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Christine MacLen-
nan
Delta Chi—San Jose
Delta Phi Delta (art) Pat Low
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Tina Newton

Tau Gamma (physical education) Barbara Barr
Beta Upsilon—West Virginia
Pi Delta Phi (French) Suzanne McAdam
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Carol
Olsen, Suzannah Gluck
Sigma Tau Sigma (tutoring) Patricia Green,
Carol Olsen, Sharon Poe
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Sue Ellen Bueh-
ler
Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Sandy Cona-
way, Sharon Poe, Jean Fowler
Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Carolyn McCarty, Judy
Shoup, Virginia Ulch, Wendy Watkins
Beta Chi—Kentucky
Pi Delta Phi (French) Elizabeth Skinner
Gamma Kappa—William and Mary
Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) Mary Ward, Bea
Peca, Margie Randall
Chi Delta Phi (literary) Dale Brubeck
Theta Alpha Phi (dramatics) Joyce Hill
Psi Chi (psychology) Lynn Skerrett, Mary
Nuerenberger
Pi Delta Phi (French) Alison Brenner
Gamma Psi—Maryland
Psi Chi (psychology) Evelyn Edmunds
Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Constance Wright
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Marilyn Quinn,
Marby Kernan, Lyn Beveridge, Carol Snod-
dy, Sandy Stine
Epsilon Gamma—North Carolina
Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Martha Hendrix,
Charlotte Myers
Epsilon Lambda—Tennessee
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Kathryn Hibbs
Pi Delta Phi (French) Betsy Rule

Elaine Scheiner, Γ E-Pitts-
burgh, Α Ε Δ (pre-medi-
cine), Β Β Β (biology)

Anne Jarvis, Γ B-New
Mexico, ΙΙ Σ Α (political
science)



Gamma Pi—Alabama

Chi Delta Phi (English) Anne Pearce
Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Anne Pearce
Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Sarah Long
Alpha Beta Alpha (library science) Carol Hacker, Debbie Beurger

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Ann Shannon, Mary Ellen Benton

Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Claudia Vookles

Delta Rho—Mississippi

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sarah Craig
Pi Delta Phi (French) Anita Grimes, Katherine Shaw

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Carolyn Maxwell, Bonnie Shelton

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mary Dexter, Katherine Shaw

Kappa Epsilon (pharmacy) Sharon Jones

Epsilon Gamma Epsilon (business) Carolyn Horrell, Linda Baker

First place on campus 1966-67

Γ Π-Alabama	Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
E Γ-North Carolina	Γ B-New Mexico
Γ Z-Arizona	Γ A-Kansas State
E-Illinois Wesleyan	B Z-Iowa
B A-Illinois	B N-Ohio State
E Θ-Little Rock	

Kay Rhinehart, Θ-Missouri,
Fulbright Scholarship for
study in Heidelberg, Ger-
many

Neta Coester, Γ B-New
Mexico, Φ Σ (biology)



Holds scholarship in Orthoptic training

Julia Ann O'Connell, E Z-Florida State, studied at the summer session of the Texas Medical Center in Houston on a scholarship from Delta Gamma Fraternity, awarded for study in Orthoptic Training. She holds a B.S. in Special Education in Elementary Education and in Visual Disabilities and

took special courses in vision to be certified to teach blind and partially sighted students at Peabody College. A year ago she served as visual consultant and braille teacher in Brevard County, Florida and last year she taught the blind and partially sighted children in Atlanta, Georgia.

Who's Who . . . Burke Coleman and Susan Matthews, Γ N-Arkansas, were selected as members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for their many campus activities. Burke was secretary of Mortar Board and a member of A A Δ. Susan was student body secretary, student senator, and president of her freshman dorm and Chimes (junior women's honorary).

Wins journalism scholarship

Mary V. Gordon, B N-Ohio State, was a summer reporter for *The Plain Dealer* (Cleveland). She is studying at Columbia University graduate School of Journalism with a \$500 scholarship from the Newspaper Fund, Inc. supported by the *Wall Street Journal*. She was city editor of the *Ohio State Lantern* before her graduation last June. She won the scholarship with the help of an essay on why she chose journalism as a career, what she hopes to accomplish, and what the summer job on *The Plain Dealer* has done to help her training.



Jane Harris, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, A A Δ, Φ A Θ (history), Σ Δ Π (Spanish), II Σ A (government), Who's Who, Mortar Board (President), President's Hostess, World Affairs Conference, assistant director Science and Engineering Show, secretary Junior Council, Dean's List six semesters, All-College Recognition Service (two years), Student Senate Academic Excellence Award.

Kappas to tour the Orient

(Continued from page 65)

and businesses from all over the world are located here. Thus our social life is busy and fascinating and our circle of friends varied. . . .

"We welcome all tour members—and anyone who might come individually. Taiwan is a beautiful island 245 miles in length and 87 miles in maximum width. It was 607 A.D. when the first Chinese official set foot here, and the island has been under three alien rulers: Dutch, Spanish, Japanese. Nine aborigine tribes are still to be found, mostly in the mountains. The common languages spoken here are Mandarin, Taiwanese, and Japanese.



Sara Eckstein

"What to see? Many Chinese treasures were smuggled from the mainland in 1949 and had been stored in a special cave in mid-Taiwan. Last year the National Palace Museum was completed, and all the treasures brought to Taipei. Thus, we who live here plus all tourists have the unique pleasure and opportunity

to view the magnificent art treasures of China. A visit to the museum is a must.

"A Buddhist temple and a Confucist temple are included on guided tours. There is a lovely park in the mountains just outside Taipei, and in another direction outside Taipei is an aborigine village—dancing and picture-taking plus a new cablecar ride over a waterfall highlight this trip. There is much of local color and interest to see in Taipei, but I must admit that the outstanding beauty is to be found southward. I'm sorry the trip is so short. We'll try to include sufficient sight-seeing as well as shopping.

"Good buys are here: snakeskin (have purse and shoes made up in Hong Kong), although purses and belts can be purchased ready-made; teak figurines (also available in Hong Kong if you are interested in antique ones); teak and rattan furniture; Chinese lanterns, Chinese Christmas decorations; Taiwan jade jewelry; coral jewelry; brass (also Bangkok); soapstone pictures and screens; Chinese pictures; and clothes and shoes (But I would advise Hong Kong because of the time factor). If anyone on the trip would like to write to me to ask any specific questions on shopping, please do so.

"My husband and I look forward to meeting you. Your Grand Hotel is really one of the spots to see in Taipei. My time is yours; however, our first child is due about six weeks before your arrival so I may not be able to be with you all the time. Good trip!"

Kappas abroad

(Continued from page 66)

Cathy Barnes Coolidge, Δ Γ-Michigan State, is with the Peace Corps. . . . Another Peace Corps worker is Regina Harrison MacDonald, Δ N-Massachusetts, who has been assigned to Ecuador after completing her training at Montana State University. . . .



Regina MacDonald

Gail Engel, Δ-Indiana, is working with the Corps in the Dominican Republic; Jeannie Britt, Δ E-Rollins, is in Senegal, Africa; Nancy Collins, Γ H-Washington State, is in Togo, Africa; Beverly Laurence Hanlon, B Δ-Illinois, is in Venezuela. . . . Mary Johanna Eisinger, X-

Minnesota, and Jean Simmons, I-DePauw, have both joined the Peace Corps. . . .

Susan Knox, Γ H-Washington State, studied with the French Program of American Heritage last summer. . . . Currently studying in Europe are Γ P-Allegheny, members Kim Lincoln and Patricia Cluss, at the University of Madrid in Madrid, Spain and Maureen McClure at the University of Glasgow in Glasgow, Scotland. . . .

Susan Snow, B Δ-Illinois, was awarded three fellowship grants for a total of \$1,450 to the University of Michigan to attend a Russian Summer Study Tour, consisting of five weeks of study at the University of Michigan and then a study tour of Russia. . . .

Sue Christopher, Dale Brumbaugh, Beth Montgomery, and Diane Dalby, all I-DePauw, studied during the summer at the University of Guadalajara in Mexico. . . .

(Continued on page 86)

A L U M N Æ N E W S



The Sunday Magazine of the Omaha *World-Herald*, "The Midlands," carried a colored cover and inside feature story on Rose Reynolds, Σ-Nebraska. Miss Reynolds is medical illustrator for the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and has the title of assistant professor of anatomical illustration. Her profession, whose numbers are few but important, is invaluable in the teaching of medicine as a drawing may show what can not be reproduced by photographs. She spends many hours in the operating room, gowned as the rest of the personnel. Miss Reynolds is also an excellent photographer and is a charter member of the Association of Medical Illustrators.

Edited by:

DIANE PRETTYMAN DEWALL

©-Missouri

Alumnæ editor

Due to lack of space this issue a great deal of Alumnæ News is being held for a future issue.

Alumnae Activity



photographs by Frank Gerratana, *The Connecticut Sunday Herald*.

Left, Chairman of "Adventures Unlimited" Chermaine Ryser Davis, Γ -Northwestern, wife of publisher of *Golf Digest Magazine*. Right, Elizabeth Simpson Schneider, Γ Δ -Purdue, wife of CBS Group President and Greenwich Panhellenic chairman.

A 50 year award



Daisy Parks Kline, Σ -Nebraska, (left) was presented the 50 year award by the Glenview Alumnae Association. With Mrs. Kline are Glenview's Centennial Fund chairman, Mary Powell Bradt, B Δ -Illinois, and president, Betty Jane Oestmann Binzel, Γ Ω -Denison.

Glow and glitter

Wilmington alumnae exhibited a stunning variety of candles at their second Candle Tea, held during an afternoon and evening at the home of Marion Chaney Nestor, B $B\Delta$ -St. Lawrence. After expenses, the Association netted over \$500, part of which will provide two camperships for handicapped children. The Undergraduate Scholarship Fund and the Centennial Fund will benefit from the proceeds also.

Left to right: Jane Griesser Shanks, Δ -Indiana; Phyllis Stone Armstrong, Γ K -William and Mary, and Marion Chaney Nestor, B $B\Delta$ -St. Lawrence, at Wilmington Candle Tea.

Fairfield adventure

"Adventures Unlimited" marked the biennial anniversary by the Fairfield County Alumnae Association. Kappa alumnae modeled an array of unusual outfits, from sun and surf to trekking in African jungles, selected by Abercrombie and Fitch of New York.

Benefitting from the "first of its kind" showing were the Rehabilitation Center for Physically Handicapped in Stamford, Connecticut and the Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarship Fund. From the proceeds of the gala showing, \$850.00 was donated to the Center and \$350.00 to the Kappa Scholarship Fund in the name of the late Jeanne Hines Fricke Ψ -Cornell.

A luncheon guest



Jan Charbonnet Crocker (standing right), Γ K -William and Mary, Mu Province Director of Alumnae, was special guest speaker at the Daytona Beach alumnae luncheon. Board members from left are: President Gladys Grube Danks, B Θ -Oklahoma; Ann Workman Whitworth, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist; Dorothy Munshaw Johnson, Υ -Northwestern; Jean Kubek Morris, Γ Ω -Denison; Jane Campbell Hawk, B N -Ohio State; and Helen Eger, B $P\Delta$ -Cincinnati.





Above: Part of the show included a cocktail party, complete with mariachi music. Getting ready are Carol Champer Murrel, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue, Johanne Cullingham Forrest, ΔT -Southern California, and Marcia Moorhead Cashion, ΔT -Southern California.

Right: Preparing for another "extra," the Hunt Breakfast, are Margaret Hastings Howe, and Joan Speed Pizzo, both ΔT -Southern California.



Kappa kaleidoscope

The eighth annual Interior Design show, "Kappa Kaleidoscope," sponsored by the Southern Orange County Association, netted over \$3000 for scholarships for local girls and the Fraternity Scholarship Fund. The three day gala featured 17 complete room settings and vignettes representing various styles and moods. The Association awarded scholarships of \$400 each to five young women and sent \$500 to the Fraternity Fund.



Margaret Kerr Bourassa, $B \Omega$ -Oregon, makes a sale. Right, alumnae president Jane Carter Benson and Marylou McKay Green, both ΓM -Oregon State, prepare a table for the rummage sale.

Auction held

Salem, Oregon members raised enough money for three \$250 Undergraduate Scholarships. The first event was a silent auction, the last a successful rummage sale.

Husbands help, too

With some help from their husbands, Richardson, Texas alumnae built two playhouses, one of which was donated to the Special Care School for Retarded Children. Displaying the other and accepting donations brought in scholarship funds. This benefit plus the "Flower Fair" netted over \$1800. Standing in front of the "Hi-Lo" playhouse are Dorothy Ann Stubblefield Ince, $\Gamma \Phi$ -Southern Methodist, and Marsha Rickey, Richardson's 1966 Emergency Scholarship recipient and a $\Delta \Sigma$ -Oklahoma active.



In memoriam

It is with deep regret that THE KEY announces the death of the following members:

Gamma Alpha—Kansas State University
Gilberta Woodruff Wann, September 19, 1967
Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University
Amy Fry Robinson, June 5, 1967
Adeline Koster Kerlin, May 31, 1967
Beta Delta—University of Michigan
Vera Keyser Robinson, July 29, 1967, 50 year award.
Gamma Delta—Purdue University
Sylvia Collings Sander, August 3, 1967
Beta Zeta—University of Iowa
Caroline Mabry Christie, July 7, 1967. 50 year award.
Helen Orton Monnett, September 2, 1967. 50 year award.
Delta Zeta—Colorado College
Ethel Six Geary, August 23, 1967
Gamma Eta—Washington State University
Elizabeth Roberts Moss, July 30, 1967
Delta Eta—University of Utah
Stella Fuller McClure, October 10, 1967
Margaret Schaaf Rees, May 21, 1967
Beta Theta—University of Oklahoma
Mary Carver Cook, September 9, 1965
Margaret Callahan Johnston, August 22, 1967
Delta Iota—Louisiana State University
Elizabeth S. Blanche, March 25, 1967
Kappa—Hillsdale College
Beatrice Stone Buck, September 13, 1967
Lambda—University of Akron
Dorothy Armstrong Wildman, June, 1966
Beta Mu—University of Colorado

Word has been received of the death on November 20, 1967 of Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H-Wisconsin National President, 1926-1930. A memorial will appear in the next issue of THE KEY.

Margaret Clayton Keeley, October 3, 1967
Gamma Mu—Oregon State University
Cleone Andrews McIntyre, September 22, 1965
Beta Pi—University of Washington
Ruth Ward Siever, September 30, 1967
Gamma Pi—University of Alabama
Alberta Inge Austin, August 17, 1967
Upsilon—Northwestern University
Jane Wrate Greenslit, January, 1967. 50 year award.
Beta Upsilon—West Virginia University
Juanita Bartlett Thayer, March 22, 1967. 50 year award.
Gamma Upsilon—University of British Columbia
Elizabeth Sutherland Ridgway, September 12, 1967
Beta Phi—University of Montana
Vera Green Gregory, March 23, 1966
Elizabeth Peterson Noice, May 16, 1967
Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
Sara McEachin Carter, October 14, 1967. 50 year award.

AS THE IN MEMORIAM SECTION IS PREPARED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, PLEASE SEND ALL DEATH NOTICES GIVING FULL NAME AND VERIFICATION OF DATE OF DEATH TO FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, 530 EAST TOWN STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216.

Marion Ackley Chenowith, B Δ-Michigan, died November 20, 1967. Marion is known to many Kappas as the Marshal of the 1920 Fiftieth Anniversary Convention at Mackinac Island. In 1922 she was elected National Vice-President, an office she held for two years. She was selected as the first chairman of the Rose McGill Fund in 1924 and held this chairmanship until 1937. Her first Fraternity work at a national level was as Epsilon Province President in 1919. She also was Delta Province Vice-President for a short time in 1923. For many years Marion was a vice-president of Burr, Patterson, and Auld, the official Fraternity jeweler. Her devotion to the Fraternity will long be remembered by her many friends. It is with deep regret that THE KEY makes this announcement.



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 *POWDER RIVER—Mrs. John Cooper, Dayton, Wyoming 82836

Kappas abroad

(Continued from page 74)

This year finds Holly Magowan, B M-Colorado, Marquerite Dehuszar, H-Wisconsin, and Anne Hoag, E I-Puget Sound, at the University of Freiburg, in Germany. . . .

Studying at the University of Madrid in Madrid, Spain are Suzanne Elliot, H-Wisconsin, Martha Daniels, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, Carol Johnson and Eden Burnett, both B II-Washington, and Janet Hahn, and Nancy Miller, Δ-Indiana. . . .

Doris Moser, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, is teaching at the American School, Tequicigalpa, D.C., Hon-

duras, while Beverly Hunt of the same chapter attended the summer session at the University of Paris. . . .

Susan Boughton, B M-Colorado, is at the University in Aix-en-Provence, France. . . . At the University of Valencia in Spain are K-Hillsdale members Christine Bottomley and Christine Hines. . . .

In Sweden at the Anglo-American School is Joan McIlroy, Δ-Indiana. . . . In Denmark at the University of Copenhagen are Suzanne Jolma and Diane Engdahl, Γ M-Oregon State. . . . Another Oregon Stater abroad is Margy Tweeddale studying in Pavia, Italy. . . .

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A.



B.

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C. Shetland type, 100% wool cardigan. Red, camel, white, Oxford grey, Hunter green, navy, brown, black. Sizes 34 to 40. No. 6119. **9.50**

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E. Cotton/Kodel polyester Nothing blouse. White, pink, powder blue, black, beige, brown, navy and maize. Sizes 28 to 38. No. 817. **5.50**

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B. Tab front blouse—Center panel monogram style No. 503 or Greek

C. Cardigan Sweater—Left side monogram style No. 560 or Greek

D. Pullover Sweater—Left side monogram No. 70 or Greek

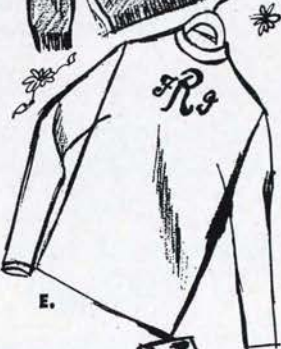
E. Nothing Blouse—Center monogram style No. 510 or Greek

F. Button-Down Shirt—Pocket, cuff or collar monogram style No. 4 or Greek

Many more to see in our brochures.



C.



E.



F.

MAIL ORDERS TO
Mrs. Richard Moellering
Centennial Blouse Sales Chairman
23005 Gary Lane
St. Clair Shores, Michigan 48080

PLEASE SEND ME
YOUR BROCHURES
SHOWING
COMPLETE LINE OF
BLOUSES, SHELLS,
SWEATERS, JUMPERS

(CHECK BOX) ☐

NAME _____					
ADDRESS _____					
CITY _____		STATE _____		ZIP CODE _____	
First Name Initial		Middle Name Initial		Last Name Initial	
Location of Monogram	Monogram Style	Monogram Color	Style	Size	Color

POSTAGE AND
HANDLING CHARGE
25¢ PER ARTICLE

ADD SALES TAX
WHERE NECESSARY
NO C.O.D.'S

IMPORTANT: All orders must be accompanied by check or money order made payable to Sorority Deb. Co.

Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers

Club officers responsible for reports with *

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

- 30 Sends order for change of address cards for new members. 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 and audit report of past year to Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

JANUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 10 Mails informal report to Province Director of Alumnae.
PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ
20 Mails informal report to Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

*PRESIDENT

- 15 Appoints Chairman of Membership Recommendations Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

- 20 Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters.

MARCH

PRESIDENT

- 10 Selects Convention delegate and two alternates and mails copies of form as instructed.

APRIL

CONVENTION DELEGATE

- 10 Transportation Questionnaire due at Fraternity Headquarters

*TREASURER

- 10 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees,

- report form for the current year and Life Membership form. Mails two copies of treasurer's report to Province Director of Alumnae. Mails Philanthropy report per instructions.

*PRESIDENT

- 30 Mails two copies of annual report to Province Director of Alumnae.

*SECRETARY

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

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

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

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNÆ

- 20 Sends report to Director of Alumnae.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

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

PRESIDENT

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

HAVE YOU MOVED OR MARRIED?

Print on this form and paste on government post card.

IMPORTANT—Give old Zip Code as well as the new one.

MAIL to: KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216

PLEASE PRINT

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

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

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

PRESIDENT

1. (Or two weeks after opening) mails individual chapter programs to Province Director of Chapters.

SCHOLARSHIP

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

TREASURER

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

REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.
30. Mails supply Order Blank to Fraternity Headquarters.

SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Scholarship Report and Grading System Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. Mails FIVE copies of Officer List-Fall. Mails current Rushing Rules, Campus Panhellenic By-Laws and Handbook to Fraternity Headquarters and Province Director of Chapters.
15. Mails Supplement to 1966-67 Honors list to Fraternity Headquarters.

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

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

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.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report. Gives chapter news publication to Registrar for mailing.

REGISTRAR

15. Mails chapter news publication (see page 32 *Public Relations Manual*) and one copy to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Finance. 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*)

DECEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
15. **ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** to be held between December 15 and March 1.

JANUARY

TREASURER

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

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

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

15. **ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND CONVENTION DELEGATE**

Held annually between February 15 and April 1.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

20. (Or immediately after elections) mails Officer List-Spring and Convention Delegate and alternates.

CONVENTION DELEGATE
Transportation Questionnaire due
at Fraternity Headquarters by
APRIL 1, 1968

What to do When

(Continued from Cover III)

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 pledging—chapters having deferred rush) mails Report on Rushing and references.

MARCH

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

CULTURAL CHAIRMAN

1. Sends one copy of Report on Chapter Cultural Program to Fraternity Chairman of Chapter Cultural Programs.

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

REGISTRAR

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

APRIL

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

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

To Kappa Parents:

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

REGISTRAR

30. Gives 3rd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

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 via EXPRESS PREPAID, ALL materials for annual audit. CHECK FINANCE MANUAL FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDIT MATERIAL.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216