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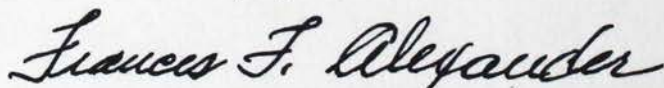
President's Call to Convention

Once again, it is time to turn our thoughts toward convention and make our plans to attend this stimulating and exciting assembly of Kappas, "those who are young and those not so young." A Kappa convention has a rejuvenating and inspiring affect on all of us. It offers the opportunity to renew old friendships, make new ones and to re-educate ourselves about the programs and goals of our Fraternity. At a time when many questions perplex us and occasional doubts assail us, it brings restored confidence that makes us "more sure of all we thought we knew"!

Convention this year is located right in the heart of America, that beautiful and progressive state of Ohio, at the Sheraton Columbus Motor Hotel in Columbus. And even more exciting, it is located in the very heart of all Kappa operations, where our beautifully restored Headquarters is located. Planned tours include this lovely and historic building, so dear to all Kappas as the tangible symbol of our Fraternity, the German Village, Ohio State University and its magnificent campus. Within a short radius of Columbus, there are many other interesting sights and well known schools. Our 1966 convention voted to hold the 1968 assemblage at an "easily accessible and centrally located spot." Convenient travel accommodations are available from all parts of our country to this central location and the added bonus is the opportunity to visit our own Headquarters!

A varied and stimulating program awaits you with fun galore. Also, at this time we will formally launch our Centennial program designed to commemorate our 1970 celebration of 100 years of contribution towards higher education for women. Such a record deserves not only to be commemorated, but also to be perpetuated for all the women of our second century. Make your plans now to join us in Columbus, on June 14, 1968 for this memorable occasion!

Loyally,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frances F. Alexander". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Fraternity President

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"Zen Buddhist Temple"
painted in Kyoto, Japan
by Lucile Reid Brock for her
one-man show of oriental
water colors.





Lucile Reid, painter and art administrator.

The art gallery

by FLORENCE HUTCHINSON LONSFORD

Γ Δ-Purdue
Art Editor

We are living in one of the most fascinating periods in the history of art, and THE KEY's art section, making its second appearance, proves that our members are a major part of the expressive power of the 1960's. Styles and execution remain distinct in character to each artist, and both cover a wide spectrum.

LUCILE LATTANNER REID BROCK (professional name Lucile Reid), Γ B-New Mexico, for the past five years was Art Director of Oklahoma Science and Arts Foundation in Oklahoma City. She had 19 artists on her staff, scheduled classes in many media for adults and children, planned gallery shows, and presented the foundation's cultural programs to the Oklahoma area by writing, appearing on television, and speaking at public meetings and on radio. She has had eight one-man shows over the past five years, and is a consistent winner of prizes in national and regional shows: purchase prize—third annual exhibition of Southwestern American Artists in Oklahoma City; painting chosen to tour by Southwestern Artists Annual of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Unesco Art Book Award given by West Texas Art Guild Annual; third prize at Art League Annual held at Amarillo, Texas. She is a contributor to Annual Allied Artists of America exhibitions, and shows at the National Academy of Design (New York), Cooperstown, New York, Texas Watercolor Society of San Antonio, and this summer by invitation sent a sculptured opaque water color to the Twentieth North Missis-

sippi Valley Artists Exhibition, arranged by Illinois State Museum in Springfield for the tourist season of July through October. Her triumphs in Oklahoma City were the successes other artists dream of. In 1964, following a painting workshop with Dong Kingman in Japan and Hong Kong, she showed 58 oriental water colors, and the show was a "sell out." In January, 1966, she painted with Millard Sheets in Greece, the Greek Islands and Turkey. She called her show resulting from experience, "Greek Odyssey," and it was a smash sell-out, with four-fifths of all paintings of these Greek and Turkish subjects sold. Lucile's water colors have appeared twice on the cover of *Orbit* (Oklahoma City's Sunday supplement) and on *Petroleum Club News* magazine. Clients in 16 states and several foreign countries own her work. In June, 1966, Lucile married James C. Brock, Σ A E-Kansas State, and moved to Effingham, Illinois. Here, she is a technical consultant for the Illinois Arts Council and devoting full time to painting at their home on beautiful Lake Sara. Lucile has two sons: Bill, Φ Γ Δ-U. of Minnesota, and Dan, Π K A-Oklahoma U., now in the army at Ft. Bragg.



"Sailboats", transparent water color by Doris Apel Spoonamore.



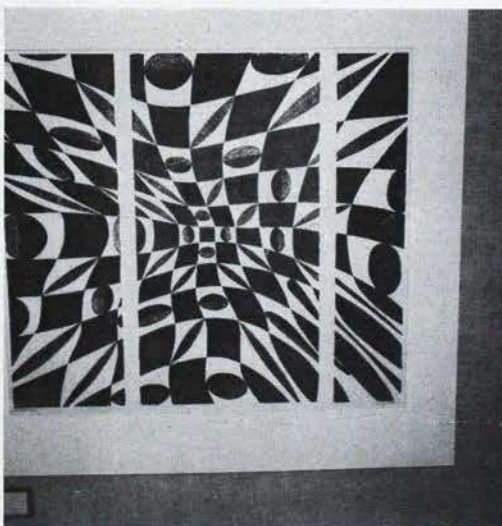
"Low Line", collage by Doris Apel Spoonamore.

DORIS APEL SPOONAMORE, A-Akron, travelled for 21 years in England, India and Cuba, as her husband's business kept them on the move. In all these countries she made the most of her time, studying with private instructors, and later in Ohio with George Palovich, Eugene Bell, Sigmund Shawkey and Julius Faysash. Her art is a cumulation of experience and work, bringing recognition from the Ohio State Fair, Akron Art Institute, Cuyahoga Valley Art Center, and Massilon Fine Arts Museum, which keeps her pictures in their rental gallery. Her preference in art is good non-objective works, preferably tissue collage or any two-dimensional collage. These she handles with remarkable skill, winning awards of first prize at Massilon Fine Arts Museum, and honor award and "Best of Show" at Cuyahoga Valley shows. She has taught summer art classes for 14 years, and is art teacher at present in Akron at Erwine Junior High School. The Spoonamore family is composed of Russ, Σ X-Ohio Wesleyan; two married sons, Stephen, B Θ II-Colorado College, Richard, graduate of Case-Western Reserve; and four grandsons.

MARCIA SHARPE JARTUN, B Δ-Michigan, with an M.A. in Print Making from University of Puget Sound, is a working artist of great versatility. She has been employed variously in Washington, D.C. by the army map department; done window displays in Cleveland, Ohio, and interior design for Frederick and Nelson in Seattle, Washington; worked for the Alaska Road Commission in Juneau, Alaska, and the Tacoma Boat Builders; and been a kindergarten teacher. She has displayed prints and paintings since 1954 in the Tacoma, Seattle and Olympia regions. In 1964, she won her first prize, taking third in the Lakewood Artists annual. Since then, she has placed second two different years in Pacific Gallery Artists shows at Seattle Art Museum; second at Tacoma Mall annual; been shown in the 51st Exhibition of Northwest Artists; and gained honorable mention at Burien Arts Festival and the statewide Allied Arts Miniature Show. In August, 1967, she placed second in the Bainbridge Island Show with an etching, and won two more prizes in the Renton Creative Arts Festival: Festival Award for "Nude," an aquatint, and Purchase Prize Award for "From the Core," an etching. Marcia is a founder of Lakewood Artists, and has just finished 12 full-page woodcuts and 12 seasonal border design woodcuts for a book of poetry, *Fog Mountain It's Called*, published in October by a local playwright and a hobby printer. She has been a Girl Scout leader for four years, and taught a Sunday School class for six. She skis, figure skates and plays tennis. Her husband Kjell came to the United States in 1946 as an exchange student from Oslo, Norway, and was graduated in civil engineering from Washington U. He is a partner in a Tacoma engineering firm. Their daughter, Randi is 12, and an active girl scout, who plays the piano and is an avid figure skater, like her mother.



Marcia Sharpe Jartun woodcut, "Self Portrait".



Woodcut, "Extrusions", by Marcia Sharpe Jartun.



Mary Logan Moore at the Hudson View Gardens show in New York in 1965.



"Chrysanthemums", water color by Mary Logan Moore.

MARY LOGAN MOORE, B Γ-Wooster, is a beloved 90-year-old Kappa artist, who was initiated 70 years ago, and has done most of her painting in New York City, after spending two years at the Pittsburgh (Pennsylvania) School of Design. In the unhurried, but purposeful concentration of that era, she joined the classes at Riverside Church, (New York) a group still doing important work. In 1949, she began working with Alexander Sideris, a famous portrait painter, who encouraged Mary to develop her talent. For 10 years, she exhibited at the annual Women's International Exposition, held in the 71st Armory at Park Avenue and 34th Street in New York, and received numerous blue ribbons. In 1905, Mary married Samuel Cameron Moore, A T Ω, who was graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary, and taught at American University in Beirut. Mr. Moore died in 1946, and at that time had been a trusted employee of the American Locomotive Company for 38 years. The Moores had four daughters and a son: Mary, named after her mother, with whom she now shares an apartment in New York; Frances Bassler, whose husband has been on the publishing staff of *Red Book* for 30 years; Robert, transportation manager for Quaker Oats in Sherman, Texas; Eleanor Zoll, whose husband is general counsel in Richmond, Virginia, for Seaboard R.R.; and Margaret, whose husband Thomas Strain Miller, was a champion athlete from the University of Illinois and a B Θ Π. Mary Moore comes of pioneer stock, and her youngest sister, Margaret, also a Kappa at Wooster, designed the Kappa coat-of-arms, accepted in 1912. Margaret served as a foreign secretary for the national YWCA for more than 25 years, and now lives in Tucson, Arizona.

MARJORIE RICKEY, PA-Ohio Wesleyan, whose additional study has been at Ohio State, Columbia, Franklin, Northwestern, and with Hans Hofman in Provincetown and Gilbert Hall, shows at Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and Schumacher Gallery. Now engaged in modernizing a 42-year-old house recently purchased in Worthington, Ohio, Miss Rickey will have the entire basement for her own private gallery and studio. "I long to paint just some of the things I see," she has written. A widely-travelled painter, she now owns a Volkswagen Camper, in which she lived behind Le Castel Jolie (Quebec) in 1961, and painted *La Fete* (The Band Stand), which has been exhibited at Columbus Gallery. Another picture, *Les Enfants Jouent dans Le Parc*, was taken by the National League of American Penwomen to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. for exhibition in 1962. In April of 1963, Miss Rickey went to live in rural France for five months, taking her Volks-

wagen and two dogs. She slept in her camper, cooked on a French stove, and returned to hold an exhibition of 50 paintings. In 1965, she won second place at the Bexley Area Art Guild, with "Les Tourettes." In the summer of 1966, she painted in the southern states, and also the Rockies and the Tetons. Miss Rickey is a believer in the rightness of the universe. She says, "God has a plan. He is the only one who can take all of one's disappointments, sorrows, tribulations, put them together, and bring blessings—one of which, in my life, was the discovery I could paint oil paintings. Birds sing; I paint." Her keen enjoyment and gratitude for living are expressed in her work, which is a galaxy of bright pastels, melting blue-greens, and peopled with happy children, inspired by scenery and play. So appealing are her paintings that in 1956 Roosevelt Junior High School in Columbus, Ohio, purchased two of them as a special school award for children.

"Les Tourettes," oil painting by Marjorie Rickey.





Laura Lee Robison Holmes in her studio with a recent work.

LAURA LEE ROBISON HOLMES, T T-Whitman, maintains the Laura Lee Art Studio in a remodelled barn outside Walla Walla, Washington, where she now specializes in graphics, making distinguished woodcuts. She has been represented in more than 20 exhibitions, which began in 1937 with a craft show at Rockefeller Center, New York. Since then, she has appeared regularly at Walla Walla County Fair; Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair (Bellevue, Washington); Whitman College Theatre; Portland, where she was a member of a three-man show; Annual Painting Competition of Northwest and Canada Artists (in Kennewick, Washington); had a drawing and woodcut in the second annual National Art Show in Waukesha, Wisconsin; held two shows at National Gallery of Seattle of woodcuts and prints; and has just been notified she will be exhibited in the Mercyhurst College seventh annual national exhibition of graphics. This woodcut, titled "Exodus," is small (4 x 3 inches), designed in three connecting panels, and represents the monumental movement of Jews leaving Europe to enter Israel after World War II. Two of her shows "sold out" when she took collections to Burton S. Klein's in Los Angeles and to The Bon Marche store in Seattle. The Olympia Museum of Washington State is scheduled to send one of her oil paintings to Japan in a folk art travelling show, where it will remain in the permanent collection of a Museum of Japan. Mrs. Holmes' paintings are in collec-

tions in Europe and in the United States, and she designed and executed background panels for an Egyptian Exhibit in New York's Brooklyn Museum. In 1966 she served as coordinator for Governor Evans' Exchange Japanese Art Show, which was held under the Washington State Arts Commission sponsorship in Walla Walla. She is a frequent judge at art shows, and has been head of the art departments of Whitman College, Walla Walla High School, St. Paul's School for Girls, taught adult classes for the Y.W.C.A. in Walla Walla, and directed U.S.O. art programs in World War II. Mrs. Holmes was reared on a wheat and cattle ranch, and uses a fourth-generation stock brand "SO" (the Robison maiden name) to sign her paintings. She has travelled to Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Japan, China, Mexico and Canada, and recently lent her gallery to the Walla Walla Little Theatre to show graphics of masters from the 16th to 20th centuries. She describes her present work as abstract and mystic, based on N. W. Indian art of petroglyphs (primitive figures carved in basalt along rivers and canyons) and pictographs (primitive figures painted in color on rocks). Her resulting two-dimensional paintings are called "hard-edge" using petroglyphs and pictographs as symbols. Her painting to go to Japan is oil on tile, incorporating Indian beads. Titled "warrior" it measures 4½ by 4½ inches. Her favored colors are black, white, cerulean, red, red-orange and viridian. She and her physician husband, Dr. William F. Holmes, a specialist in internal medicine, have two children, now 11 and 17. The family live on and manage a wheat ranch.

ELIZABETH OLDS, X-Minnesota, is a widely published artist and writer. She was the first woman to receive a Guggenheim fellowship in painting, which took her to Europe in 1926, where she spent four years. She has written and illustrated six books for children, two published by Scribner's and four by Houghton Mifflin. One of these, *Riding the Rails*, has been translated into Korean. One of her indelible early contributions to all art was work with silk screen printing, which she helped to develop as a fine art medium, now known as serigraph to distinguish it from commercial processes. She uses all mediums, including the appealing woodblocks of *Plop Plop Ploppie*. Prints of hers are in many of the museums of this country, including the

Metropolitan, Brooklyn Museum, Museum of Modern Art, and the Library of Congress. She is the recipient of numerous prizes over the years, among them the coveted awards of the Philadelphia Print Club and Art Alliance, and she has been consistently purchased by collectors. She is now affiliated with the New York ACA Gallery, and holds her one-man exhibits there. Her name is included in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Contemporary Authors*. Hers is a thorough academic background, which began at the Art Institute of Minneapolis, includes New York's Art Student League, and private study with George Luks. She has taught in Omaha, Nebraska, and New York, where some of her private pupils were the children of Elihu Root, Jr.

Water color by Elizabeth Olds, "School Children and Sugar Cane," done in Acatlan, Mexico.





Marilyn Osborn Feighner in her studio in Marion, Indiana.

MARILYN OSBORN FEIGNER, I-De-Pauw, is well known in the state of Indiana, where she won best of show in Hoosier Salon in 1963, the Indiana University Union Board purchase prize in 1967, and a purchase prize by Indiana State University at the 1962 Indiana Artists Exhibition. In November 1967, Taylor University at Upland, Indiana, featured her work in their Liberal Arts Building. She has exhibited at Herron Museum (Indianapolis), Ft. Wayne Regional Show, Indiana State Fair, Michiana Biennial, Eastern Indiana Show at Muncie, Water Color U.S.A. at Springfield, Missouri, and in the invitational "150 Years of Indiana Art" at Ball State University. She has been asked to send work to the 1968 Annual National Print Exhibition at DePauw, and has a one-man show scheduled for October 1968 in Columbus, Georgia, at Columbus Museum of Arts and Crafts. Her work is handled by Talbot Gallery in Indianapolis, Herron Museum Rental Gallery, and Ft. Wayne Museum Gallery. Mrs. Feighner is married to John R. Feighner, an insurance executive, and has two children: John, 16, and Sara, 13. She is one of the many artists who has accepted the challenge of returning to complete educations interrupted by marriage and family obligations. For two years she commuted to Ball State, gaining her B.A., and is now working toward her M.A. She says the whole experience has helped her greatly as an artist, adding serigraph to her water color and oil skills. She does not feel that subject matter is of great importance in her own work, as she simplifies and abstracts forms away from the original drawings, with emphasis on strong colors and structure.



Patricia Hovey Smith with one of her most popular items—a hanging wall planter.

Editor's note:

The Fraternity is proud to present this section of Kappa artists and their work. The response to our first annual feature on Kappa artists was outstanding. The interest shown in the section this second year is also gratifying. To continue this annual feature, the help of all Kappa artists is solicited.

Send all material for this section to the Art Editor, Mrs. Graydon L. Lonsford, 729 North Lebanon Street, Lebanon, Indiana 46052.

Mrs. Lonsford requests that in sending material for this feature that maiden names, chapters and college be included. In addition she says: "Write fully as to kind of work you do, where and when it has been exhibited, awards won, professional organizations electing you to membership, your training in art. Include information concerning your husband and his college or fraternity, your children, and active work in which you are now engaged."

PATRICIA HOVEY SMITH, H-Wisconsin, is a print maker, sculptor and teacher, whose stoneware is gaining great popularity in Wisconsin. Pat has been a selling artist since the age of 14, when she became an exhibitor of paintings at the Birmingham, Michigan, State Fair. A gifted student at the University of Wisconsin, she studied with Leo Steppat and Harvey Littleton, and when she was graduated in 1963, worked with Tom Malone and Nancy Zevnik, who invited her to join their studio in Cross Plains. She exhibits at Middleton Public Library, the Grosse Pointe Art Show and has stoneware and jewelry in many gift shops in Wisconsin and Rockford, Illinois. Her ingenious approach to design makes her work much in demand. In her own living room, Pat has a coffee table made from remnants of a stained glass church window, epoxied onto a piece of sheet glass. She has sold over 200 hanging wall planters, and her attractive cookie jars and casserole dishes are best sellers. She likes to use a high fire stoneware, glazes such as Celadon, and glass chips as surface decoration. Her husband, Jay, has encouraged her by buying her a small kiln for Christmas, and helping to fit out a basement workshop. Now, that she has space to work, Pat plans to make more jewelry from high fire clay with silver and gold pin backs and to do sculpture in steel. She teaches art at the Spring Harbor Elementary school and serves as pledge advisor to the University of Wisconsin Kappa chapter.



Patty Anderson Krumm tries her hand at a new medium, wood cuts.

PATTY ANDERSON KRUMM, BN-Ohio State, is a medical technology major, who became interested in art seven years ago, and in December 1967 was chosen Artist of the Month at the Fashion store in Columbus, where she has caused more comment than any previous exhibitor. Her paintings are very different, refreshing and colorful and a little primitive. All this excitement began when Patty started to carry books on art home from the library, which led to enrolling at Columbus College of Art and Design, and becoming a perennial student. She first exhibited at First Community Church, and later at Columbus Art League shows, Ohio State Fair, Columbus Art Festival, and held a one-woman show in September at Stew Harrison's Restaurant. She was "discovered" by Frances Piper, art columnist for *The Columbus Dispatch*, and two of her paintings belong to Evan Whallon, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. Her husband, Sam, is the "Krumm" of Ward and Krumm Real Estate, and their children (sometimes used by their mother as models) are Mark, 15, and Julie, 12.

An art show on the calendar of busy New Orleans is BETA OMICRON'S Annual Kappa Art Show, using paintings and sculpture from the Newcomb Art School and the Tulane School of Architecture. This spring, this major attraction was held from April 10 to 13, with graphics hung in the entrance hall, oil paintings and water colors in the living room and sculpture gardens fitted into the decor at intervals. Art exhibited included paintings and graphics by Alice Simkins, bronze head and drawings by Mary Prosser, sculpture by Eugenie Everett, Christy King, Michelle Favrot, and Annabelle Hebert, architectural drawings by Linda Braley, and graphics by Charlotte Andry, all BO-Newcomb members.



Vicki Whittaker, visiting Field Secretary last spring, and Suzanne Dupuy, seated in sculpture garden at spring art show, Beta Omicron chapter house.

KATHARINE LOUISE BAILEY HOYT, B N-Ohio State, is a distinguished artist in pencil and pen and ink. Her magazine covers for business firms, advertising designs, letter-head and insignia work brought her to the attention of the Fraternity, for whom she has produced convention program covers, menus, Christmas cards, certificate lettering and all other art work assigned to her at nine national conventions. She studied first at Connecticut College, where she majored in French. After receiving her degree in fine arts at Ohio State, she has perfected her drawing skills in New York at the Phoenix Art Institute, New York School of Design, and the Art Students League, where she worked with Leon Kroll, Alexander Brook and Robert Brackman. She shows regularly in Brookline, Boston, Milton, and New London, Connecticut, when she is not sketching in foreign countries. Her exquisite pencil drawings result from trips to England, Sweden, Denmark, France, Switzerland, Mexico, Bermuda, and Belgium. Her husband, Harry, is founder and president of Hoyt Manufacturing Corporation in Westport, Massachusetts, which in addition to producing dry cleaning equipment does special projects for Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Minnesota Mining, and is active in making equipment for the conservation and reclamation of solvents. The Hoyt's have two daughters, Jeanne, Y-Northwestern, who spent two years in Geneva with First National Bank, and is now with Booz, Allen, Hamilton in Chicago; and Virginia Kurtz, Δ B-Duke, now living in Madison, Connecticut, with Kay's three grandchildren: Bobby, 2½ and 1½-year-old twins, Teddy and Glenn.

Kay Hoyt's father, now 86 and retired, was honored last October when the Smithsonian Museum placed one of his early meters on permanent exhibition. He holds over 150 patents as the inventor of meters, and boilers, and founded the Bailey Meter Company; later becoming vice-president of Babcock and Wilcox Company. Mr. Bailey has received nine patents since his retirement, three of which were issued last October. Kay's excellence in architectural drawing of buildings and bridges, and her fineness in pencil and pen techniques are not unlike the precise accuracy of her father's meter designing.



Berne, Switzerland, pencil drawing by Kay Bailey Hoyt.



Rouen, pencil drawing, by Kay Bailey Hoyt.

ELIZABETH DUNLAP, Δ H-Utah, now a fashion illustrator for Frederick & Nelson in Seattle, began as a child artist in high school, winning gold keys yearly in Scholastic National Art Exhibits and receiving in her senior year awards at Carnegie Institute for three out of four paintings entered. Part of her college training was a year of art study in New York City, where she found visiting museum collections as important as class hours at Art Students' League and New School for Social Research, where her teacher was Raphael Soyer. She has held two one-man shows in Denver and in Salt Lake City. Her awards include "Best of Show" in annual student exhibits; prizes in the Utah State Fair, Salt Lake County art show, and Lake Advertising Club annual exhibit. She finds the area of Washington State particularly exciting for a painter, as there are many contrasts in the environment. Her favorite subject is the ocean and its beaches. She works in water color because her illustrating involves the use of this medium, its spontaneity is suited to her style, and water colors are convenient to carry. She takes a camera along to record ideas for later paintings. Elizabeth believes artists should have a good foundation in design and draftsmanship, and says that art education today suffers because as fewer and fewer painters can or desire to paint realistically, there are fewer and fewer teachers who can teach good draftsmanship. Like all artists who make a living from art, she hopes her own future will hold more time for her own creative work.



"Iron Springs", water color painting of driftwood by Elizabeth Dunlap.



Just before the final banquet Kappa officers gather with the six actives attending the meeting. Left to right: (front) Stephanie Ager, B II-Washington, Stacy Boros, B Φ-Montana, Susan Sharp, Δ P-Mississippi, Judy Sherman, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State; (center) Mrs. Barbeck, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Chastang, Sarah Long, Γ II-Alabama; (back) Miss Pierce, Mrs. Simmons, Diane Garner, Ε Θ-Little Rock.

New Orleans hosts National Panhellenic Conference

by RUTH BULLOCK CHASTANG
Kappa Panhellenic delegate

When National Panhellenic Conference delegates met in New Orleans, November 1-5, 1967, Kappa was represented by the Fraternity delegate, Ruth Bullock Chastang, and alternates, Frances Fatout Alexander and Louise Little Barbeck. Meeting concurrently were the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference attended by KEY editor, Isabel Hatton Simmons, and the Central Office Executives Conference, attended by Executive Secretary-Treasurer, Clara O. Pierce.

The Royal Orleans Hotel in the heart of the French Quarter of that historic city was the site for the 40th session of the Conference. Members of the Executive Committee, delegates and visiting fraternity officers were introduced at the opening meeting by Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, chairman. Greetings were read and it was this delegate's pleasure to express to the Conference the good wishes of a beloved past President of Kappa and former NPC chairman, Edith Reese Crabtree.

In her report Mrs. Miller recalled the growth of NPC during the 65 years since its organization and looked forward to continued growth and achievement in the future if fraternity women will heed the challenges issued and respond with a close and cooperative effort to stand against coercion and pressures.

Committee reports of particular interest include:

Awards: Reported 12 applicants for the National Panhellenic Conference Award and 10 applicants for the Fraternity Month Award. The chairman urged a study of procedures to encourage more College Panhellenics to apply. As is the custom, these awards were announced at the final banquet—the NPC award to Oklahoma State University and the Fraternity Month award to the University of Georgia.

City Panhellenics: 380 City Panhellenics now

engage in the Conference program. For the first time citations of merit were presented to outstanding City Panhellenic organizations. Selection was on a basis of "excellence in service to the fraternity system through community activity and program." These citations were received by 18 groups.

Extension: 116 new chapters and 30 colonies of member groups were reported for the 1965-67 biennium. During the same period there were 312 new alumnae groups. Alumnae group membership now stands at 1,273,599, an increase over 1965 of 105,154 members.

Surveys and Projects: The number pledged to NPC groups during 1965-66 showed a 5% increase over 1964-65. Thirty-two campuses reported an increase in chapters of member groups; 13 reported a decrease and 13 opened for the first time to NPC fraternities.

NPC-NAWDC Liaison: Present for the report were members of the committee representing the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Dean Miriam Sheldon of the University of Illinois, in addressing the delegates pointed out the purpose of the committee—a discussion and evaluation of common issues concerned primarily with institutional relations. She spoke of the young person today and her relationship to the "new college" and how the traditional group can fit into the pattern. A wealth of previous experience, increased maturity and greater ability to deal with the complexity on the part of the student does not eliminate the need to belong to and to identify with a group.

Research and Public Relations: Tracing, again, problems which have confronted member groups of NPC for many years, the chairman recalled the history of the committee since 1945; and called attention to documented reports of sources of attacks on fraternities. From this report the following resolution was presented and adopted, unanimously:

"Out of our 65 years experience with American colleges and universities we, the members of the National Panhellenic Conference, hereby resolve

that we *accept* the responsibility of a college or university to:

- "1. Require grades that justify continuance of students in college;
- "2. Require personal conduct characteristic of law abiding citizens in adult communities;
- "3. Protect the right 'peaceably to assemble' stated in the First Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S. and the privacy assured by the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S. and we accept;
- "4. Our responsibility to cooperate with colleges and universities that reject pressures or coercive actions by any groups that are destructive of those principles; and
- "5. Our responsibility to adhere to the Amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Amendment to the Higher Education Act of 1965 adopted by the Congress of the U.S. thereby asserting priority of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the U.S. over Resolution No. 1904 passed by the General Assembly of the United Nations, November 20, 1963."

Other Resolutions of Interest: These were concerned with a re-emphasis of the principle of rotation of College Panhellenic officers; publication of a brochure describing the educational values of NPC fraternities; endorsement of objectives of City Panhellenics to inform fraternity women of new trends and developments in the fraternity world; reminder to College Panhellenics to limit rush fees to a minimum clerical registration expense; emphasize constructive and inspirational aspects of fraternity in "Greek celebrations to a single week-end rather than a week-long program.

College Panhellenics: Chairman urged member groups to continue to work in their chapters to make all fraternity women more knowledgeable about Panhellenic purpose and effort. This committee planned and executed the Undergraduate Session of the Conference. Invitations to attend that part of the program which related to the College Panhellenics were sent to those groups which received commendations for the 1966-67 year. Fifty-one responded and in attendance were 95 collegiates and 35 Deans or Panhellenic advisers. The program included a panel discussion which traced the history of NPC; binding agreements; relationship between the Conference and the College Panhellenic. Fol-

lowing the presentation, the undergraduates attended small discussion groups which emphasized rush, scholarship, standards.

The collegiate program was concluded on Sunday morning with the Panhellenic Bowl (ed. note: arranged and moderated by the Kappa NPC delegate). This was followed by brunch before the departure of the undergraduate guests and deans. Designed to test the "Panhellenic IQ," two teams participated in the Bowl game. One team made up of representatives of the commendations campuses took the lead over the other team comprised of representatives of Louisiana campuses who were hostesses during the undergraduate session.

Six of the College Panhellenics invited to the Conference were represented by Kappas: Susan Sharp, University of Mississippi, Sarah Long, University of Alabama, Stephanie Ager, University of Washington, Dianne Garner, Little Rock University, Judy Sherman, Oklahoma State University, and Stacy Boros, University of Montana. Stacy was a member of the winning Bowl team.

Other Highlights of the Conference: Mrs. John McKeithen, wife of the Governor of Louisiana, brought greetings from the Governor as she presented Mrs. Miller (chairman) with the honorary commission of Colonel on the Governor's staff.

Dr. John Hunter, President of Louisiana State University, a guest speaker, recognized the abilities, potential leadership, and contributions of fraternity women. Dr. Hunter urged them to be leaders and standard bearers in change that is orderly and constructive. "A sorority," Dr. Hunter said, "must teach its members to distinguish between that which is important and that which is trivial . . . to recognize the difference between mere change and real growth . . . to discover that there is a difference between defeat and compromise and between engraved sheepskins and a meaningful education."

An evening panel discussion titled, "Challenge and Response," had the Kappa delegate as a member of the group.

Dean May Brunson from the University of Miami, Florida, asked fraternity women to re-examine their chapter programs to deter-

mine their relevancy to the university. Speaking at the banquet on Saturday evening Miss Brunson said, "The ideals of sororities are relevant, but are their practices?" She suggested that pledge education, moral and social standards, extra-curricular activities, and scholastic excellence are areas in which a chapter can achieve relevance with the purpose of the university. And, warning that negativism and anarchy are goals of some organizations which could influence today's college student she urged sorority women to stand firm for order, reason, and good citizenship.

At the conclusion of the 40th session of the Conference, the Executive Committee for the 1967-69 biennium were introduced: Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi, chairman; Mrs. Carl Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary; Mrs. Robert Ryan, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer.

Looking back on the week in New Orleans one remembers that the tempting shops which surround the hotel in Vieux Carre beckoned and sight-seeing buses were a constant reminder of many attractions but there was little time for diversion. The days and nights were filled to over-flowing with many meetings, in addition to the accepted program, as fraternity officers met to discuss and exchange points of view on the many challenges and problems which face them today. As one meets with representatives of the 27 member groups of NPC, she is again aware that all share the same devotion to the fraternity system and the same concern for the welfare of all groups; all are dedicated to the future safe-keeping of those groups because they believe so strongly in the concept of "fraternity."

One comes away from such a meeting concerned for her fraternity which has meant so much to her and has given so much to as many during most of a century. And, from that concern develops a determination that the Fraternity as envisioned by its founders and developed by its leaders, both undergraduate and alumnae, must continue to grow and to prosper—it has a place in the American way of life and those who would destroy the basic principles and traditions must not prevail.

Baedeker takes you to Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, is an interesting city—an old city, yet a vibrantly progressive new city. Other than Washington, D.C., it is the only capital city which originated for that purpose. Back in 1812, just nine years after Ohio had gained statehood, the first lots were offered for sale on the day war had been declared against Britain. A ten acre plot was set aside for the state capitol. This plot on which a handsome capitol building was erected (in Ohio it is known as the State House) is just a block from the Sheraton Columbus, headquarters hotel of Kappas' Biennial Convention. The handsome complex and spacious lawns may be seen from the hotel windows. It was from the steps here that Abraham Lincoln gave one of his memorable campaign addresses for the presidency and in the rotunda he later rested in state to be revered by thousands of saddened Ohioans. In covering this speech William Dean Howells, then a staff member of the *Ohio State Journal* (now known as the *Citizen Journal*), gained recognition which later brought him national renown.

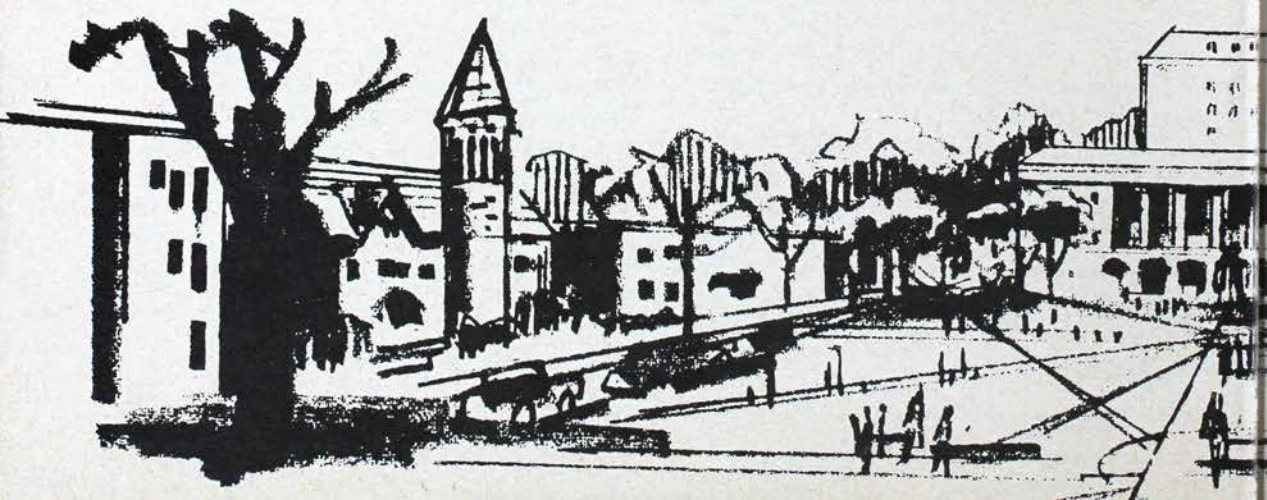
As years went on and government grew, the demands outgrew the visions of the original planners. Ten acres did not suffice for

governmental buildings. Now along the Scioto River front, which originally was the western boundary of the city—just a block from the State House—is a lovely grouping of State office buildings and plazas. Between them and the River is the Avenue of the Flags, a concourse along which the flags of all 50 states regularly fly. Just to the North are the City and Federal office buildings and directly across the River are Central High School and the Veterans' Memorial Exposition Hall.

Around Capital Square originally were the homes of the city's nabobs and, on High Street, were their thriving businesses and hostelrys which numbered the nation's and the world's greats as their guests. Charles Dickens wrote glowingly of this new city in the wilderness while staying at the Neil House Hotel which was situated where its present namesake now stands on High Street facing the State House.

During the Civil War Columbus, because of its being the hub of a great rail and canal transportation system, became a key northern city. Camp Chase Confederate Cemetery, the final resting place of 2,000 Southern dead, is a sad reminder of those tortured years. It is

The Oval, Ohio State University.



located within the city and is carefully watched over by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

By 1870 the need for a college was recognized and in a cornfield on North High Street, the Ohio Agricultural and Mechanical College was founded. In 1873 the first students matriculated. In 1878 the College was renamed The Ohio State University. Kappa's Beta Nu chapter was established there in 1888. What was then the outskirts of the city, is now completely enveloped by a city of 575,280 people.

A University which started so inauspiciously now has a student body exceeding 40,000 with more than 85 teaching departments in 12 colleges. Although completely surrounded by the city, the campus has retained much of its original spacious charm. The Oval, Mirror Lake and many of the older structures remain unchanged and unspoiled. Inevitably the high-rise buildings have followed and the enormous complex of the Medical Schools have altered the original pattern. The Student Union and Mershon Auditorium, just off High Street, represent the changing campus needs for social and cultural expression. Rather than being bounded on the West by the Olentangy River, the campus now stretches far beyond it. The older parts of the city which abutted the campus are now being taken over and incorporated into it.

As the campus patterns changed, fraternities and sororities gravitated toward each other and developed on Fifteenth Avenue

stretching eastward from the main gate to the campus a "Fraternity Row." Kappa's Beta Nu chapter house at 55 Fifteenth Avenue represents one of the most conveniently located and handsomest houses on the street.

Town and Gown have thus mingled in Columbus since its early years. Ohio State was actually preceded by Capital University in 1850. Having moved from its original site, it is now on the East side of the city in suburban Bexley. Also in the educational field are the College of St. Mary of the Springs, and Otterbein College situated in another suburb, Westerville. The Columbus College of Art and Design, an adjunct of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, is one of the nation's largest and finest art schools. It was here that George Bellows received his first art instruction.

Broad Street was originally platted to be 120 feet wide, something quite unique in 1812 in pioneer villages. This foresight has been the city's pleasure for all these years. This broad avenue attracted the homes of the city's leaders in the late 19th and early 20th centuries and since has kept much of its grand character in the business and institutional buildings which now grace it. Lovely old Trinity Church at the corner of Broad and Third, just a block from the Columbus Sheraton and across from the State House, is admired for its charm and tranquility. It will be the scene of the Memorial Service. On opposite corners are imposing modern business structures affording contrast of historic, peaceful old Columbus and the progressive,





"The Quaintest Corner," at Beck and Lazelle, typical of the restored German Village 19th century homes.

bustling new. As one goes East on this handsome street, he will notice the interesting Christopher Inn, known familiarly as the "round house." Next door to it is the fascinating Center of Science and Industry which houses a planetarium, the Transparent Talking Woman which describes in detail the functioning of the body, the Foucault Pendulum which demonstrates the revolving of the earth on its axis, the Durell Street of Yesteryear, a recreation of Columbus' main street of the period 1840 to 1910.

Further east a short distance is the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts which houses perhaps the finest Rubens in this country, "Christ Triumphant over Sin and Death," an altar piece of great size rarely seen outside European royal collections or the churches for which they were painted. Of the traditional schools Rubens is joined by Rembrandt, Raeburn, Turner, Van Dyck, Brueghel, Sargent, Gainsborough, Stuart. But the museum is perhaps even better known for its Ferdinand Howald Collection of Modern Art, one of the finest assemblages of Matisse, Picasso, Gris, Braque, Léger and Gleize combined with their great American contemporaries, Marin, Prendergast, Demuth. And the Columbus Gallery has paid great tribute to the "local boy who made good," George Bellows, in one of the largest and most representative collections of his works.

A short distance further East is the handsome home office of the Buckeye Union Insurance Companies, inspired by the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg. As Columbus is the home office of many other insurance companies, one will read many familiar names on both Broad and High Streets.

Those with a turn toward research may wish to visit the world-famed Battelle Memorial Institute, the world's largest independent research organization. Here much of the basic research for our present-day wondrous inventions was performed. Nearby, also in the Ohio State University area, is Chemical Abstracts Service which is the American clearing-house for the world's chemical knowledge.

Entertainment is something Columbus is noted for and summer sees it in full swing. The Straw Hat Theater circuit includes Stadium Theater, operated by Ohio State University's Theater department in the OSU stadium. Further north on High Street, beyond the suburb of Worthington, is Playhouse-on-the-Green, a tent theater in the round which imports Broadway talent. Another group which utilizes big theater personalities is the Kenley Players which specializes in large musicals performed in the Veterans' Memorial.

The Columbus Jets baseball team, members of the International League, play regularly in Jet Stadium. And racing fans can watch spirited trotters at beautiful Scioto

Downs, not too far from the city center. For those who are interested in fauna and flora, Columbus provides an excellent Zoo and The Park of Roses, the headquarters of the American Rose Society, is the largest municipal rose garden in the world. It is on North High Street beyond the University.

Antiquers and lovers of homes and areas with an old or historical flavor will find a multitude of directions to travel. Undoubtedly of greatest appeal will be our own Kappa Headquarters. This lovely old home, impeccably restored, stands near the Eastern boundary of original Columbus; however, it is now walking distance from the heart of the city. Town Street, on which it was originally built by a prosperous silk merchant, was once one of the most fashionable residential streets in the city.

The southern part of the city was first settled by German immigrants. In their frugal way they reproduced a bit of "the old world"—small brick homes with Dutch dormers and small garden plots. Time took its toll, but far-seeing citizens have now restored this area into a show place of homes, shops and restaurants of great charm. While there will be an organized tour of this area for conventioners, many will want to return to wander and browse and shop.

Worthington, a suburb to the North, was founded shortly after the Revolution by a group from Connecticut who recreated a typical New England village. Its charm is infectious. The Orange Johnson House in the village, a home of one of the pioneers, has been restored and is open to viewing. Railroad buffs, visiting the Railroad Museum in Worthington, will find great nostalgia in the assemblage of railroad and street car equipment of past eras.

The Ohio State Historical Museum on the Ohio State University campus is a complete compendium of Ohioana from the prehistoric to the present. The Ohioana Library in the Ohio Departments Building on Front Street is a collection of all writings by Ohio writers or about Ohio. Obviously James Thurber, another "local boy who made good," is among those included. Thurber, by the way, was born only a block east of the Kappa Headquarters on Parsons Avenue just south of Town Street. His many recollections and tales

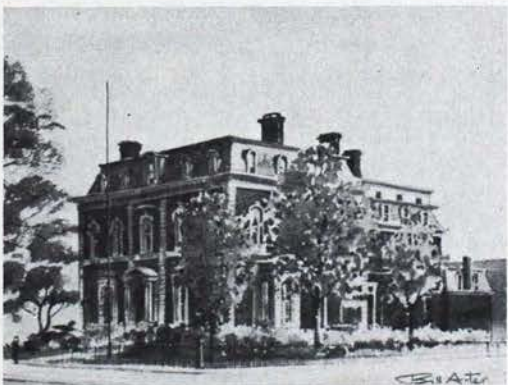
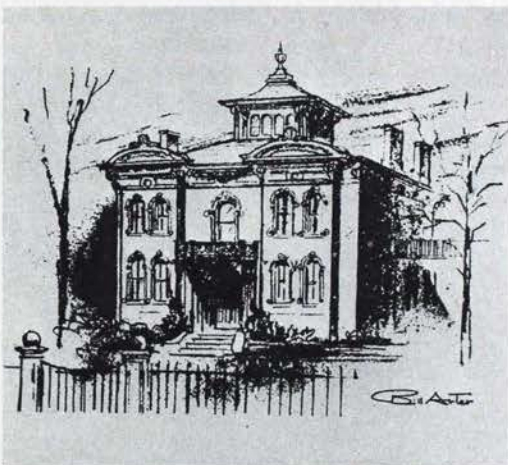


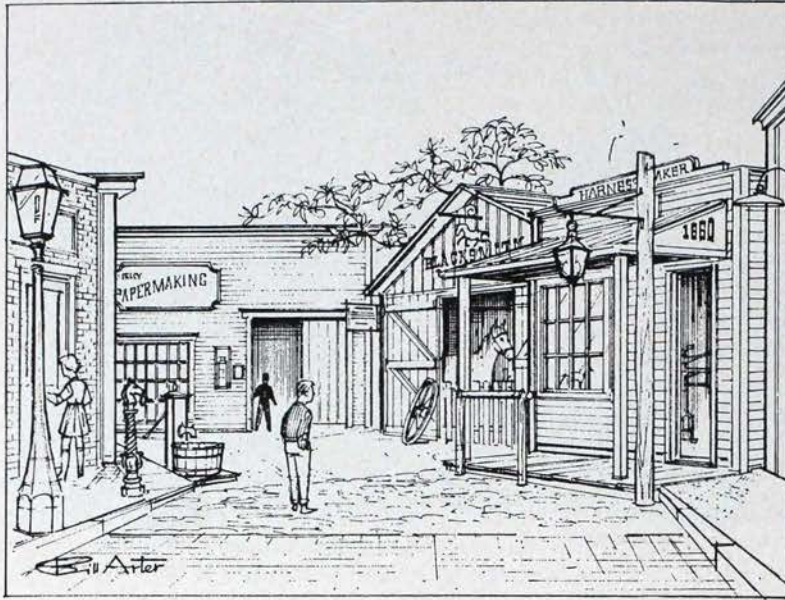
EARLY COLUMBUS HOMES

The Spahr House, 621 East Town Street, originally was designed by the father of artist George Bellows in 1873. (top)

Kappa Kappa Gamma Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, was once a temporary home for Civil War Governor David T. (center)

The Columbus Club, Broad and Fourth Streets, built over a century ago of pressed Philadelphia brick, also served as a governor's mansion for governors Hoadly and Foraker. (bottom).





"Street of Yesteryear," Center of Science and Industry.

of Columbus have led to it being familiarly known as "Thurberville."

Columbusites will tell you "all roads lead to Lazarus." This goliath of the department store industry is nationally known and admired. Its founders formed and have headed the Federated Department Stores and A.M.C. buying combines which are represented throughout the country. Other major department stores are also on High Street. The Broad Street women's specialty shops are just

around the corner from the hotel. Antique shops are in the German Village, on East Main Street and in Worthington.

Restaurants and good food are plentiful in Columbus. Of all types and in all sections of the city, they may be easily found.

Columbus can be a "fun city" with something for everyone. With a glorious Kappa convention to cap the week, there will be ample additional reasons to make this the year not to miss this great experience.

FULL-TIME REGISTRATION

Full information including travel questionnaire, and instructions about Convention have been sent to active chapter delegates, advisers, alumnæ 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.....

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:

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I plan to arrive June A.M.
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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.



Ohio's State House begun in 1839 and completed in 1859, is noted for its Greek Revival architecture.



Jane Gould, "Gray" Roberts, Curtis Buehler, Virginia Blanchard and Anne Wilson



Anne Atchison



Dorothy Nowell



Ardis Hamilton



Patricia White



"DA" Kreinbihl



Marion Anderson



Katherine Kammer



Jane Ford



"Billie" Wright



Sally Nitschke



Edie Mae Harrell

You'll meet them in Columbus

by **LORAIN HEATON BOLAND,**
Convention chairman

Kappa delegates and visitors to Convention have a treat in store for them as the biennial General Convention of 1968 will be held in Columbus, Ohio, the home of Fraternity Headquarters. The meetings will take place in the modern Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel in the heart of downtown Columbus. Columbus is the capital of Ohio and the State buildings are within walking distance of the hotel. You can be sure time will be allotted for all to tour the beautifully furnished as well as functionally equipped home of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Convention committee includes **Anne Hall Atchison**, B X-Kentucky, who has two boys 12 and 8. Nevertheless, she takes time for a number of civic activities as well as Kappa alumnae work. She has been president of the Lexington Alumnae Association, adviser to and on the House Board of Beta Chi at the University of Kentucky. In addition to assisting at Province Convention, Anne has served on the information and registration committees for several General Conventions and is now assisting the Convention chairman.

Virginia Parker Blanchard, Φ-Boston, will be remembered as a former Council member and as the efficient and knowledgeable assistant to the Convention chairman at Bretton Woods. She was selected to be chairman of the 1968 Convention, but unfortunately, it was necessary that she resign. Happily, she will be on the committee as assistant to the Chairman.

Anne Lewis Wilson, B X-Kentucky, has for the past two conventions been in charge of rooming. She is assistant to the President of the University of Kentucky and secretary to the Board of Trustees. In Kappa alumnae work she has served as treasurer of the Lex-

ington alumnae and scholarship and finance adviser to Beta Chi chapter and treasurer of their House Board.

Former Convention chairman, **Curtis Buchler**, B X-Kentucky, who is a member of Fraternity Headquarters staff is in charge of transportation arrangements.

As the Kappas arrive at the Hotel they will be warmly welcomed by **Marion Handy Anderson**, Γ Z-William and Mary, a former Council member and Convention chairman, and **Katherine Nolan Kammer**, B O-Newcomb, long-time Convention committee member, co-chairmen of the Hospitality committee. Both of these Kappas can make you feel at home immediately and they will be ably assisted by other well-known Kappa personalities. Two past Fraternity presidents, **Helen Snyder Andres** B Π-Washington, and **Eleanore Goodridge Campbell**, B M-Colorado, will come from the West to assist them. Also on this committee are **Agnes Guthrie Favrot**, B O-Newcomb, former Rose McGill Fund chairman, from the South; **Jean Hunnisett Hayhurst**, B Ψ-Toronto, who attended the 1966 Convention and assisted the Convention committee at that time, from Canada; **Marie Bryden Macnaughtan**, Θ-Missouri, a former officer and Convention Transportation chairman, and **Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer**, Ω-Kansas, a partner in a real estate firm in Leavenworth, a former Council member and presently a member of the Finance committee, are from the Mid-West. **Diane Miller Selby**, B N-Ohio State, a former member of Headquarter's staff, a Beta Nu chapter adviser and President of the Columbus Alumnae Association, and a native of the area, will be on hand. Other Columbus Kappas who will be available during the Convention week to

make all feel at home are: **Heloise Smartt Brenholts**, B @-Oklahoma, a former Field Secretary and Council member, who married a local man; **Harriet Day Bricker**, B N-Ohio State, active in community affairs as the wife of a many-term Ohio governor and former Senator from Ohio, John Bricker, and a devoted Kappa; and **Dorcas Leachman Williams**, B N-Ohio State, who formerly worked in Fraternity Headquarters and was a long-time chairman of the Social committee at Convention. Another former Council member, just back from a year in Spain and Germany with her professor husband, who will be on hand is **Hazel Round Wagner**, Δ Z-Colorado College.

After the gay greeting of welcome and the hotel registration desk formalities, you will be directed to the Kappa Registration desk on the mezzanine. Here **Ardis North Hamilton**, B N-Ohio State, and her committee will get you officially checked in. Ardis has handled this job for a number of conventions and assists in the bookkeeping department of Fraternity Headquarters. On the committee with her will be **Nan Kretschmer Boyer**, B M-Colorado, a past province officer and presently Extension chairman who leads a busy life in Wyoming and Denver, Colorado; **Catherine Alt Schultz**, Ψ-Cornell, a past Council member and former chairman of several standing committees, who is also active in community work in Williamsville, New York; **Joyce Thomas Fuller**, Δ Y-Georgia, a former Field Secretary, as well as assistant to the Director of Chapters and Standing Committee Chairman. Two active Columbus alumnae will assist this group: **Jean Schmidt**, B N-Ohio State, a Field Secretary last year, and **Virginia Harper Meeks**, Γ K-William and Mary, the first Headquarters bookkeeper and an adviser to Beta Nu Chapter.

During the Convention you may want information about a number of things. To help you at the Information desk will be **Patricia Kingsbury White**, M-Butler, and **Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl**, B N-Ohio State, as co-chairmen. You will remember "Pat" from several past conventions in this capacity. "D.A.", a Columbusite, is a former Headquarters worker and has attended a number of conventions. Assisting these girls will be **Nancy Lipman**, Δ H-Utah, a former Grad-

DEAR KAPPA FRIENDS,

We're thrilled and delighted to extend to you a most hearty welcome to Columbus, Ohio and the 47th Biennial Kappa Convention. On behalf of the over 600 alumnae in the Central Ohio area, I offer you all the hospitality and red-carpet treatment which can be mustered for an educational and fun-filled week of "Kapping". We proudly present you with a unique opportunity to visit our beautiful Headquarters Building, to see the ever-expanding Ohio State University, tour the newly restored German Village (the largest private restoration in the Country), and live in the luxury of the finest new hotel in Columbus (feast on gourmet cuisine and enrich your spirit by Kappa style conversations—don't forget to include your swim suit and any special talent you may have!)

As you can tell, we are happily anticipating the renewal of old friendships and the opportunity for making many new acquaintances. Our hearts and homes are surely open to you all and we look forward to your arrival on June 13th!

See you soon!

Loyally,
DIANE SELBY
President Columbus Alumnae

DEAR KAPPA SISTERS:

Have you heard? There's going to be a happening in Beta Nu Territory, Columbus, Ohio, this summer!

In preparation for the occasion, we've ordered popping green leaves, yummy summer breezes, and hot, bursting rays.

And as an extra added attraction, there'll be Kappas by the dozens from all over the United States!

We think Columbus is a great place to spend a few vacation days, it's number one in many ways. It features the Ohio State University, Beta Nu Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Fraternity Headquarters—you've heard of it we know, and here's a chance for a visit—and, it's the only city in the whole country holding a Kappa Biennial Convention this year!

All the Beta Nus are eager to show you the town, and we're hoping for the biggest and best convention ever.

Convention provides a great opportunity to become even closer to Kappa, through the warmth of hundreds of sisters.

Beta Nus welcome you with open arms. We're really "keyed" for summer!

Loyally,

JANICE HOWARD

President of Beta Nu Chapter

uate Counselor as well as Field Secretary and past president of the Salt Lake City Association; **Virginia Alexander McMillan**, Γ K-William and Mary, a past Convention chairman and a long-time Convention committee member as well as a former Headquarters staff member. At home in Georgia, Ginnie is executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Association. **Verlie Carmichael Piers**, Δ Δ-McGill, from Canada, a former Montreal Association president, is new on the committee. There will also be other Columbusites waiting to tell you about their city.

Jean Hess Wells, Δ Y-Georgia, a past province officer and chapter adviser, currently assistant to the President, will be in charge of the Memorial Service with **Ginny McMillan** and **Sally Moore Nitschke**, B N-Ohio State, Pledge Training chairman, assisting. Sally was recognized recently as the 1967 Columbus "Woman of Achievement" by the Chi Omega Sorority, in recognition of many contributions to service organizations. Music will be under the able direction of **Bonnie Daynes Adams**, Δ H-Utah, Fraternity Music chairman since 1958. A former chairman, **Jane Price Butler**, Γ Ω-Denison, will train and direct the choir as she has at past conventions. This year her assistant will be **Elizabeth Alexander May**, E Θ-Little Rock. Those of you who were at Sun Valley will remember her beautiful voice as the soloist.

There will be a number of interesting social events during the week. The Social committee chairman is **Dorothy McCampbell Nowell**, B E-Texas, who is a talented flower arranger but we remember her also as the capable past Director of Chapters. She will be assisted by **Charlotte Reese Copeland**, B Γ-Wooster, of the Headquarters staff and a long-time member of this committee. **Carolyn Carlisle Phelan**, Γ Π-Alabama, new to the committee but well known to many actives and alumnae as a Field Secretary last year and "Deanie" **Hosmer Miller**, Δ A-Penn State, a former province officer and member of the committee at Bretton Woods will also help plan the various social events of the convention. These workers will be aided by several Columbus alumnae including **Martha Youngman Fishel**, Γ P-Allegheny, and **Nadine Berry Bivens**, B N-Ohio State. Marty is an active civic worker and mother of two Kappa daugh-



The 15th National Convention was held in Columbus.

ters, Diane Fishel Keeler, who formerly worked at Fraternity Headquarters, and Sharon, both $\Gamma \Omega$ -Denison. Nadine has recently returned with her husband from Ghana where he was a consultant with the National Investment Bank as a member of the International Executive Service Corps.

Among the social activities there will be some special events and these will be under the planning of **Edie Mae Hamilton Herrell**, B N-Ohio State, a past Association president, and a member of the convention committee for a number of years. All those who were at Bretton Woods will remember her outstanding production of the Historical Pageant. Sally Nitschke is also working with Edie.

The tour of Fraternity Headquarters and other tours during the Convention in Columbus will be in the capable hands of **Jane Pollard Gould**, B M-Colorado, who will have just returned from conducting the Kappa tour to the Orient. Her assistants from Columbus will be **Marjorie Kidd Meade**, P^A-Ohio Wesleyan, and **Nancy De Lor Bringardner**, B N-Ohio State. Both the girls have young families but

are looking forward to helping during convention week. Nancy formerly worked at Fraternity Headquarters.

As you can imagine, none of this just happens. To see that everything is in place and arranged for your comfort, **Mary Agnes "Gray" Graham Roberts**, Y-Northwestern, who has been doing the "staging" for a number of conventions, will be on hand. She is a Field Secretary of years gone by and will have one of last year's secretaries as her assistant, **Vicki Whitaker Henry**, Ω -Kansas.

Willa Mae "Billie" Robinson Wright, $\Gamma \Theta$ -Drake, will once again edit the Convention newspaper, *The Hoot*. On her staff will be the Editor of *THE KEY*, Isabel Hatton Simmons, B N-Ohio State, the Active Chapter and Alumnae editors of *THE KEY*, Judy McCleary Jones, B M-Colorado, and Diane Prettyman DeWall, Θ -Missouri, and the Art editor, Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, $\Gamma \Delta$ -Purdue.

Jane Emig Ford, B N-Ohio State, Book Review editor will be in charge of photography, with Jane Douglas, B N-Ohio State, who is a member of Fraternity Headquarters staff.

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 Campus 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.

Ohio's Colleges and Kappas

Ohio has been renowned for its colleges and universities since its first institution for higher learning was founded in 1804, just one year after the state had been accepted into the Union. This was Ohio University. Established on land set aside in Athens, Ohio, under the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, it was the first institution of higher learning in the Northwest Territory. Its charter was modeled upon Yale University's. The school remained small until 1894 when it began to receive aid in the form of tax appropriations. Now Ohio University has six branch campuses and an enrollment of 19,000.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has active chapters in six of Ohio's myriad list of colleges and universities. One other Ohio Chapter existed from 1876 to 1913. All are within easy driving distance of Columbus and members from all will be playing active parts in the forthcoming convention.

The oldest continuous chapter is LAMBDA at the UNIVERSITY OF AKRON. Seven years after Buchtel College, the predecessor of the present university, was founded in 1870, Lambda Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was chartered with but three members. The Chapter and the University have passed through many vicissitudes during the intervening years; however, today Akron University, which has become a State supported school, has an enrollment of 10,736 and Lambda Chapter an active membership of 73 with 889 initiated members. Ten NPC sororities are represented on the Akron campus.

In 1880 a group of eight girls petitioned for membership in Kappa Kappa Gamma at OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY in Delaware, Ohio, some 30 miles north of Columbus. RHO Chapter thus became the first women's national Greek letter fraternity on the campus of this Methodist college which had been established in 1842. Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, wife of the President of the United States, was made an Honorary member. This chapter, however, was short-lived, giving up its charter in 1881 under pressure from the University to abolish women's secret societies. It was not until 1925, after this ruling had been

rescinded, that Kappa returned to the campus with RHO DEUTERON Chapter. Today the group has grown to 69 actives from its 25 charter members. There have been 1017 initiated into the group. The University, which ranks second among independent Ohio colleges in their number of graduates listed in *Who's Who*, has an enrollment of 2,325. Among those mentioned are 21 Methodist bishops and 99 presidents of colleges and universities, a disproportionately high percentage of distinguished alumni for the enrollment. There are 12 NPC groups on campus.

The only inactive chapter in the State is BETA GAMMA, originally called Gamma, which was chartered on the Wooster College campus in Wooster in 1876. There were 264 members initiated here by 1913 when all chapters of national sororities, by trustee action, were removed from the Wooster campus. Many members who went on to outstanding professions and careers were included in the chapter roll, among whom was Edith Reese Crabtree, former Fraternity President. Controlled by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the school was established in 1886. Today there is an enrollment of about 6,500, of whom 720 are women.

Another Ohio Kappa group which had a break in its life span was at the UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, which was founded in 1870 as the first municipal college in the country. Fifteen years after this founding, four ladies from the University petitioned the Convention of 1885 for a Kappa charter. The request was granted and the chapter, under the designation Rho, established. After but a few months, the chapter sent a request to withdraw. This was granted. Not until 1914 did Kappa return to the campus with BETA RHO DEUTERON Chapter initiating 11 charter members. The girls of Beta Rho were pioneers in housing at Cincinnati, having had from their early days a spacious home adjacent to the University. The chapter has now grown to 87 active members, with 929 initiated in the intervening years, while the University has an enrollment of 22,552. Twelve NPC groups have established chapters here.

Kappa's largest chapter in Ohio is BETA NU at OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. Chartered in 1888 with seven members, the chapter has grown to over 100 actives and a total membership of 1372. In its early years the membership was largely Columbus girls; hence housing was unimportant. Not until 1921 was a house purchased, the first by any women's group on the campus. In 1926 a larger property was acquired across the street from the present handsome Georgian structure which the group built in 1951. Ohio State University is now a huge educational institution with over 40,000 students on its rolls. Beta Nu through the years has kept pace with the growth and prominence of the school. Twenty-one NPC groups are located here.

In a delightful New England village in the Welsh Hills 30 miles east of Columbus in Granville, the Baptist church established a college in 1831, now known as DENISON UNIVERSITY. In 1928 the University gave the three local women's groups permission to apply for affiliation with a national fraternity. The oldest, Kappa Phi, chose Kappa Kappa Gamma and in December 1929 the Fraternity initiated 22 charter members and 129 Kappa Phi alumnae into GAMMA OMEGA Chapter. The University has remained small but outstanding with a current enrollment of only 1,600. Gamma Omega, in its nearly 40 years on the campus, has grown to a membership of 1045 initiates, whose fraternity life centers around a delightful lodge in the village adjacent to the campus. The active chapter stands at 69. Today there are nine NPC groups on the Denison campus.

One of Ohio's most distinguished colleges is MIAMI UNIVERSITY at Oxford, in the southwest corner of the State. Established in 1809 as the second oldest university west of the Alleghenies and authorized by the Ordinance of 1787 creating the Northwest Territory, it has throughout its history produced outstanding graduates. It was here that Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi fraternities were founded in its early life as were Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Zeta and Delta Sigma Epsilon in later years. This has given the university the appellation, "Mother of Fraternities." Three of these now have their national headquarters in Oxford. Not until 1940 did Kappa install a chapter on this campus, DELTA LAMBDA. Since the 18 women's fraternities are not housed at Miami, the Chapter uses a suite in a dormitory. The group, which originated with 16 girls, has grown to 86 today and a total membership of 661.

Kappas

ABROAD

Barbara Clatworthy Gish (Mrs. C. William), 28 Avenue Winston Churchill, Brussels 18, Belgium, would like to hear from any Kappas in the area. Her husband has just been transferred there by Gates Rubber Company and they expect to remain three to five years or longer. Barbara writes: "We have our 10 year old daughter with us and are nicely settled in a typical Belgian apartment in the heart of Brussels, on an interesting street where about one-half block from here we watched Princess Margaret, Lord Snowdon and Prince Albert dedicate a Statue of Winston Churchill during British week in September. It was a very exciting event.

I plan to go to the University of Brussels and take a 20 week Audio-Visual French (speaking) course in January. Then, perhaps, I can become a 'real Belgian'."

Johnnie Britt Cain Allen, Δ P-Mississippi, writes: "My husband, who is a Captain in the U.S. Air Force and I have been stationed at R.A.F. Wethersfield AGB, England, since last February. Our local address is: The Thatched Cottage, Steeple Bumpstead, Nr. Haverhill, Suffolk, England. We are located about 25 miles east of Cambridge and about 50 miles northeast of London.

"We have met quite a number of interesting English people, especially through our landlord, who is a successful actor living in London. He has certainly been wonderful to us.

"My husband and I would love to have Kappa's call and come by when travelling in our area. It's quite rural but terribly nice. We are confirmed lovers of new places and new friends!"

Patricia Anne Cluss, Γ P-Allegheny, is studying Spanish at the University of Madrid until June. Her address is Alcala 124-5°A, Madrid 9, Spain.

Syndi Crawford Shollenberger, Γ P-Allegheny, is currently stationed in Okinawa with her husband Lew, who is a judge advocate with the U.S. Air Force. She also holds down two jobs, teaching effective writing to Air Force personnel and

English to Okinawans, while picking up Japanese herself.

Jane Link Morrison, Γ P-Allegheny, plans to move to San Juan, Puerto Rico, soon where her husband Glenn, will be with the Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

Diane Shafer Strochan, Γ P-Allegheny, is living in Malaysia with her husband. She is in training in the development program of the Ford Foundation.

Mary Jo Storey, Γ X-George Washington, who is studying at the University of Bologna for her Junior Year Abroad writes: "We arrived in Bologna the 19th of August and thank goodness I've had almost a month to become accustomed to Italian life before classes begin. I've been living with an Italian family and taking Italian classes from 9 to 12 each morning. I'm still far from fluent but have learned quite a lot out of necessity. Since I eat all of my meals out I know the vocabulary for food better than anything else."

"Bologna is one of the largest student towns in Europe and has a long tradition of academic freedom. We take all of our classes at the Johns Hopkins SIAS Center. I didn't realize what a wonderful opportunity this would be academically. We attend some Hopkins lectures and the

contact between faculty and students is one of the closest I've ever seen. They have 20 professors for 100 students.

"There are 40 Americans at Hopkins and 60 Europeans (of which only 10 are girls). The European mind and customs are always fascinating and the language barrier isn't bad because everyone has had at least two or three of the Romance languages, plus German. It's fun to start a conversation in one language and end in another. The differences of opinion here on foreign policy are amazing and our organizational meetings are like a small U.N. with everyone arguing over equal representation on the Student Council."

When Rebecca May, Γ Δ-Purdue, was studying on a Kappa Foreign Study grant at the University of Hamburg last year she ran into several Kappas. She visited two Purdue Kappa friends, Diane Carlson and Joan Wente, who were at the University of Geneva. Diane, by the way, was another Kappa Foreign Study recipient. In England she ran into Aino Stewart, a George Washington Kappa. One of the highlights of her year she felt was the week she "spent attending a seminar for Fulbright students in Berlin. This city was, for me, the most impressive of all I visited. The seminar I attended was extremely

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**Are you studying or living in a foreign country this year?
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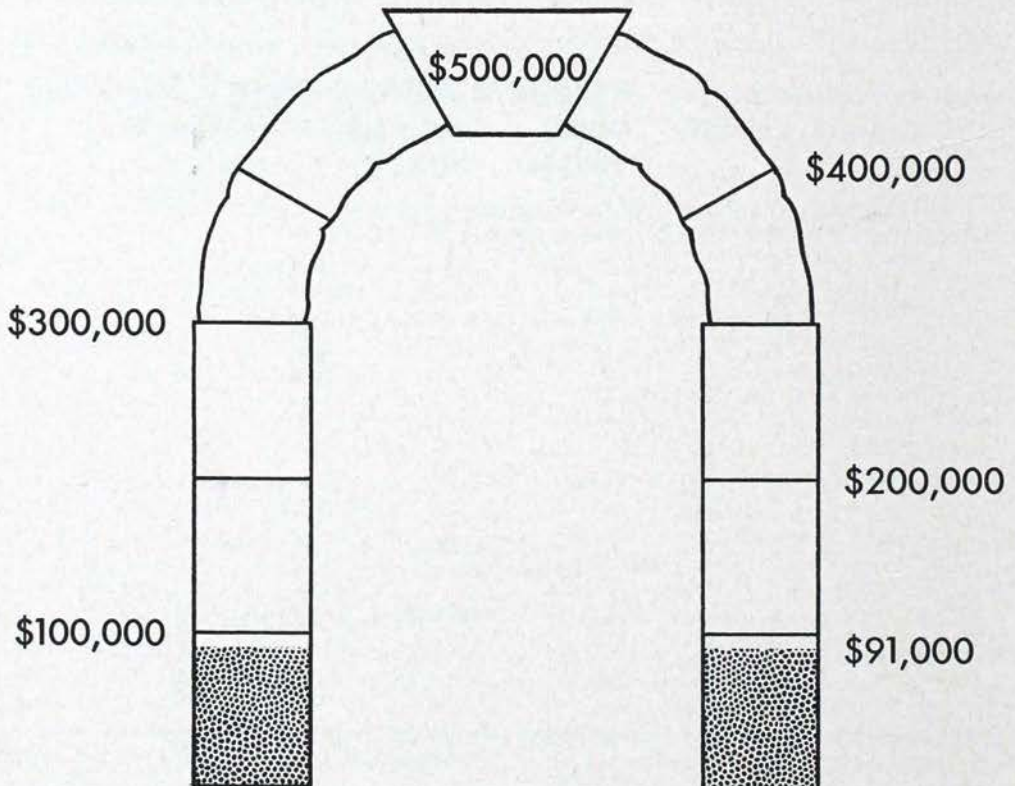
by ANNE HARTER

Centennial chairman

Each area of the United States, Canada and Europe where the Centennial Committee has located a Regional Chairman (as announced in the Fall, 1967 issue) has been allocated a quota for the Centennial Fund based on the number of Kappas residing therein. Counting toward the realization of the quota are individual gifts and pledges, group gifts from alumnæ associations and clubs and active chapters, and the profit from the sales of monogrammed blouses, sweaters and shells.

It is interesting to note that the following states are "leading" (as of November 1, 1967) in the number of individual donors who have contributed to the Fund:

Ohio
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Michigan
Maryland and the District of Columbia



All-member fund drive brings first results

The following list of donors to the Centennial Fund represents the first gifts received in response to the all-member mailing. 542 Kappas' gifts were processed in the period from October 14 to November 1, 1967 by Centennial Chairman, Anne Harter, and her two helpers, Patricia Miller Priest, B II-Washington, and Dorris Laflin Gregg, Y-Northwestern. Gifts and pledges received in the first two and a half weeks totaled \$14,992.80. Additionally in the listing are included 21 additional advance gifts received too late to be included with the previous listing. The Fraternity is grateful for this immediate response on the part of so many loyal and devoted members. The message sent by Ruth Fitzgerald, Θ-Missouri, typifies the many which have accompanied gifts from Kappas all over the world. She wrote, "Given in appreciation of more than 60 years of friendship and love of the many dear Kappas with whom I keep contact!"

Additional lists of Centennial Fund donors will appear in later issues of THE KEY.

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"You know how much I wish it could be 10 times this amount, but this is a bit of a sacrifice for us these years when our children are so young and with a brand new baby. Kappa has meant so very much to me and this check is only a small token of my appreciation for what the Fraternity has given to me, not only in financial aid in my undergraduate and graduate years, but a meaningful and wonderful association now as an alumna."

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"If circumstances permit, I hope to raise my gift by December 1969. At the present, although my loyalty is practically unlimited, my resources are definitely circumscribed! I have enjoyed the excellent booklet and the letter from Mrs. Alexander. May you hear from at least 90% of the almost 70,000 living Kappas."

ory of her daughter Lynn Margaret Fream
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 Elizabeth Gregory Hughes, B Δ-Michigan
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 Elizabeth Ballard Du Puis, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan
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 Elaine Eldridge Kasler, Γ Δ-Purdue
 Linda Bureau Keleher, Γ B-New Mexico
 Constance Sawyer Kennicott, Δ Γ-Michigan State
 Alice VanderSluis King, B Ω-Oregon
 Eddie Loud Kinzer, I-DePauw
 Jessie Halstead Kirk, Γ T-North Dakota, in memory of Nancy King Calvert, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Sharon Lynn Kirk, AΔ-Monmouth, in memory of Bonnie Bondurant, AΔ-Monmouth
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 Faith Sutton Miller, Γ X-George Washington
 Nan Mitchell, Γ X-George Washington
 Mary Ann Krise Molitor, Δ-Indiana
 Dorothy Rotering Mordaunt, X-Minnesota
 Ethel Finnicum Moreland, Ξ-Adrian
 Louise Lindley Morgan, I-DePauw
 Anne McCoy Morrill, Ω-Kansas
 Mary Sue Ellis Morris, Δ I-Louisiana State
 Elizabeth Castle Morsell, H-Wisconsin
 Katherine Grey Morton, Γ Ω-Denison
 Virginia Conner Moseley, A-Akron
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 Mary Kay Niemeyer, X-Minnesota
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 Hilda Jones Nystrom, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Joan Winterbotham Oakley, Γ M-Oregon State
 Virginia Kibler Obenschain, Γ X-George Washington
 Doris Offenmann, B BΔ-St. Lawrence



One Kappa family

Many Kappa's can boast of their fine Kappa sisters within a single chapter, but rarely do we find three real sisters who are sharing the ideals of Kappa as at Γ Θ -Drake. Margaret Knight Coats could hardly have been expected to foresee what influence her Kappa bonds of 1942 would have in the year 1967, when all three of her daughters strengthened a family sisterhood into a Kappa sisterhood at Drake.

Mrs. Coats, then Margaret Knight, Δ E-Rollins, served her chapter as President in her sophomore year before leaving to marry. Her two sisters, Lovella Knight Alexander, Δ Z-Colorado College, and Ann Knight Tennis, Δ E-Rollins, were also Kappas and add to the rich heritage of the Coats sisters.

Ann Rodgers Coats (center), the oldest of the three girls, was pledged to Kappa at Drake in September, 1965, and initiated the following March in 1966. A junior in Fine Arts, Ann presently serves as registrar of Gamma Theta, and is a Little Sister of Minerva. Lee (left), a sophomore in Education, was pledged to Kappa in September, 1966 and initiated in March, 1967. A varsity cheerleader, as well as a Little Sister of Minerva, she also serves as assistant house manager. Janet Lenore Coats (right), the "littlest Coats," as she is fondly referred to, was pledged in September, 1967. She is a freshman in Liberal Arts and has also taken an active interest in Kappa through her pledge activities.

Phyllis Avery Olin, Ψ -Cornell
 Charlotte Wilson Orser, B T-Syracuse
 Nancy Watkins Osius, B Δ -Michigan
 Thema Schieder Ott, B T-Syracuse
 Sue Ann Slaybaugh Owsley, B M-Colorado
 Nancy Raun Oxley, Σ -Nebraska
 Elizabeth Miller Palen, Γ Δ -Middlebury
 Anne Giffen Palmer, Γ H-Washington State
 Celia Cawood Parsons, B X-Kentucky
 Katherine Sellers Patman, E Γ -North Carolina,
 in memory of Louise Loomis, E Γ -North Carolina
 Gladys Pattee, X-Minnesota, in memory of Sidney
 Pattee and Dorothy Pattee Bailey, X-Minnesota
 Laura Jones Penick, B X-Kentucky
 Annette Closte Pennell, Δ Z-Colorado College
 Harriet Lauth Hart Perkins, Γ Δ -Purdue
 Virginia Trimble Perry, Σ -Nebraska
 Marilyn Bales Pethel, K-Hillsdale
 Anna Hielt Pflugh, B M-Colorado, in memory of
 Rosemary Sturgeon Bornt, B M-Colorado
 Margaret Sharpless Pharo, B A-Pennsylvania
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 Cora Pitcairn, Δ Ξ -Carnegie-Mellon
 Ruth Phillips Polack, Δ B-Duke
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 Corinne Beasley Price, Γ N-Arkansas
 Allda Mae Ott Prigge, B A-Pennsylvania
 Carol Phillips Prior, B Φ -Montana
 Nancy Davis Pruet, Γ Π -Alabama
 Catherine Eddy Purchis, Δ Γ -Michigan State
 Charlotte A. Putnam, X-Minnesota
 Virginia Campbell Raff, Δ E-Rollins
 Nancy Peairs Ramas, E-Illinois Wesleyan
 Betty Deal Ranney, B Δ -Illinois
 Elizabeth Carr Ransburg, I-DePauw
 Beverly Candler Rauschenbach, Γ Π -Alabama
 Virginia Harris Rayl, Ω -Kansas
 Connie Lee Reynolds, Γ Δ -Middlebury
 Karen Rhew, Δ Ψ -Texas
 Margaret F. Richey, Γ Δ -Purdue
 D. Elizabeth Tracy Ridgley, B N-Ohio State
 Patricia Piper Riker, Γ Ψ -Maryland
 Mary Bauer Robbins, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan
 Stefanie Kerbawy Roberts, B Δ -Michigan
 Dell McMillen Robinson, B M-Colorado
 Lucile Robinson, Δ H-Utah
 Marjorie Schorn Robinson, Γ X-George Washington
 Mary Surprenant Robison, Π Δ -California (Berkeley)
 Lucy Ware Rodes, B X-Kentucky
 Susan Rountree, E E-Emory
 Jeanne Buzby Runkle, B A-Pennsylvania
 Carol Bell Runyan, Δ B-Duke
 Frances Swift Russell, Γ Ξ -California at Los Angeles
 Helen Ross Russell, B T-Syracuse
 Marcia Steinhauer Russell, B Ω -Oregon
 Mary Campbell Russell, B N-Ohio State
 Joan Williams Ryan, Δ A-Miami U.
 *Juliet Burnham Ryan, B N-Ohio State
 Ruth Harris Ryznar, Ξ -Adrian
 Shirley Rogers Saddler, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan
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Beta Xi actives contribute

While Director of Philanthropies, Martha Cox, visited in Theta Province during October for various Founders' Day activities, she was welcomed in Austin, Texas by the Beta Xi Kappas who presented her with a check for the Centennial Fund in the amount of \$250.00 as a gift from the active chapter.

Mona Summers Smith, I-DePauw
 Nancy Fant Smith, B O-Tulane (H. Sophie Newcomb College)
 Ruth Davis Smith, X-Minnesota
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 Diana Huffman Storch, Δ A-Penn State, in memory of Helen Kinsloe, Δ A-Penn State

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 Josephine Evans Stuart, B X-Kentucky
 Dorothy Gundelach Stude, T I-Washington
 Patricia Herman Surles, E T-North Carolina
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 Ellen Smith Taft, T-Northwestern
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 Jean Yingling Teteris, B N-Ohio State
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 Anne Moreau Thomas, T Δ -Middlebury
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 Carolyn Flint Wilson, T P-Allegheny
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Correction

The donations from two Alumnae Associations were inadvertently omitted from the listing of Centennial Fund gifts in the Fall issue of THE KEY.

San Diego, California	\$50.00
Richardson, Texas	50.00

Two special gifts received

The Reader's Digest Association—\$400.00

Moore, Case, Lyman and Hubbard Insurance of Chicago, Illinois—\$250.00 received with the following letter.

Miss Clara O. Pierce
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters
530 East Town Street
Columbus, Ohio 43216

DEAR MISS PIERCE:

On our last visit, Frances and I read with interest the material being mailed to members of your fine fraternity in connection with your Centennial.

The manner in which you plan to commemorate this occasion is truly commendable and is a courageous undertaking. We hope that you reach your goal!

We at Moore, Case, Lyman and Hubbard would like to be a part of such a worthwhile project, and ask that you accept the enclosed check for \$250.00 as our contribution to your Educational Endowment Fund.

Sincerely yours,
LEO T. HOBBS

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

It's a family affair

"I am most pleased and proud to serve on your Kappa Kappa Gamma Honorary Centennial Committee. My wife and daughter-in-law are both Kappas."



JOHN W. BRICKER

Former Governor and U.S. Senator, State of Ohio

Husband: Harriet Day Bricker, B N-Ohio State

Father-in-law: Virginia Perry Bricker, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan

"Because of my Kappa wife and daughter, I will be pleased to serve on the Honorary Centennial Committee."



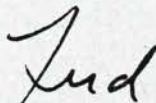
PRICE DANIEL

Director, Office of Emergency Planning, Executive Office of the President

Husband: Jean Baldwin Daniel, B Ξ-Texas

Father: Jean Houston Daniel, B Ξ-Texas

"I would consider it a privilege to be listed as a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Honorary Centennial Committee. The work you do is worthwhile in every respect and I will lend what support I can."



FRED C. DAVISON

President, The University of Georgia

Husband: Dianne Castle Davison, Δ T-Georgia


The Honorary Centennial Committee is a family affair. Gracious letters to Kappa's president, Mrs. Alexander, are representative of Kappa fathers, husbands, sons and brothers all over the world.

Records in Kappa Headquarters show that since 1870 chapters and alumnae have relied on and appreciated the loyal support of the men in their families. Today, while some regard time-honored concepts of family ties outmoded, the Kappa family tree from root to branch grows sturdily.

Kappa fathers postpone pressing business—and even pass up a sacrosanct golf foursome—to eat pizza and tuna salad as daughter's guest on Kappa "Dad's Day." And how many Kappa husbands, sitting in the seats they buy for Kappa benefits, aware from endless home discussion of all that will take place, still manage enthusiastic applause!

As for Kappa brothers, those who (willingly or unwillingly,) accept dates arranged by their sisters with *her* sisters, often meet their future wives. Over the years more than one Kappa son has written to Headquarters to express knowledge of the part that Kappa played in the life of his late mother. Frequently sons also send Kappa keepsakes their mothers have treasured.

"I have so many females in my family who wear the Key that I dare not say no to your request. I was very much pleased to learn some of the details of Kappa Kappa Gamma's scholarship program. It is, indeed, a record of which to be proud."



FREDERICK L. HOVDE

President, Purdue University

Husband: Priscilla Boyd Hovde, Γ Ξ-California at Los Angeles

Father: Jane Hovde Price, I-DePauw

Linda Hovde, Γ Δ-Purdue

Gifts to Kappa's Educational Endowment Fund, over the years, include checks bearing the signatures of fathers, husbands, sons or brothers.

In the professions, arts, business and industry, public affairs, community life, sports—urban, suburban and rural—north, south, east and west—Kappa's men stand tall. Two Presidents of the United States and a Prime Minister of Canada are Kappa husbands. In almost 100 years there are U.S. Senators and Representatives, Canadian Senators and Members of Commons, Governors of States and Provincial Premiers, and mayors of towns. There are college and university presidents and deans, admirals and generals, diplomats, and Peace Corps volunteers. From Archivist to Zoologist, Kappa men appear under every letter of the alphabet of professions and arts. In baseball, football, basketball, rugby, golf, sailing, racing, track, tennis, and riding to the hounds, you'll find them.

Statistically, fathers, husbands, sons and brothers of the almost 80,000 Kappas initiated in the past hundred years add up to approximately a quarter of a million men.

The Honorary Centennial Committee now forming is here proudly presented in Volume I, Chapter I.

"Of course I have a little more than casual loyalty since my mother, my wife and my daughter are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma—and, I might add, two very fine granddaughter legacies age two and five. I am very pleased and highly honored to be invited to be a member of the Honorary Centennial Committee."

Willis M. Tate

WILLIS M. TATE

President, Southern Methodist University

Son: Grace Brown Tate, B M-Colorado

Husband: Joel Lichle Tate, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

Father: Joel Tate Withens, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist

"I am happy to see that your centennial project is in the fields of rehabilitation and scholarships."

Matthew E. Welsh

MATTHEW E. WELSH

Former Governor, State of Indiana

Husband: Mary Virginia Homann, Δ-Indiana

Father: Kathryn Louise Welsh, Δ-Indiana

Janet Welsh, Δ-Indiana, affiliated Γ I-Washington U.

"I am pleased to lend my name as a member of this Committee of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a future Centennial news release."

Paul G. Benedum

PAUL G. BENEDUM

President, Benedum Trees Oil Company

Husband: Willeen Ludwig Benedum, B N-Ohio State

"I very much appreciate your thinking of me and I extend my sincerest wishes to you for a most successful and meaningful celebration and to thank you for your efforts in providing scholarships and fellowships for qualified women."

RAYMOND P. SHAFER

Governor, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Husband: Jane Davies Shafer, Γ P-Allegheny

Father: Diane Elizabeth Shafer, Γ Z-Arizona, affiliated Γ P-Allegheny

"I would be delighted to be listed as a member of your Honorary Centennial Committee. Thank you for inviting me."

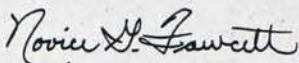
John S. D. Eisenhower

JOHN S. D. EISENHOWER

United States Army (retired)

Husband: Barbara Thompson Eisenhower, Γ Δ-Purdue

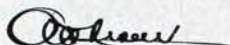
"I have no objection to your listing my name with others for this purpose."



NOVICE G. FAWCETT

*President, The Ohio State University
Father: Jane Fawcett, B N-Ohio State*


"The purpose of your group in providing scholarships I think is a most worthy one and feel confident that with the many dedicated members of Kappa Kappa Gamma properly motivated you will successfully achieve your goal."



OTTO KERNER

*Governor, State of Illinois
Father: Helena Kerner, T Θ-Drake pledge*

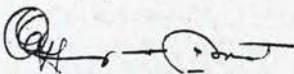
"I am honored to accept and I want to congratulate you all for the magnificent contribution you have made in providing scholarships and fellowships in the field of Rehabilitation."



HOWARD A. RUSK, M.D.

*Director, New York University Medical Center
Husband: Gladys Houx Rush, Θ-Missouri*

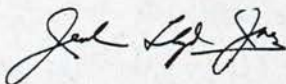
"I think your plan to provide scholarships on each of the ninety-four campuses where there are Kappa chapters is splendid and will certainly be a fitting memorial to your 100th Anniversary."



CLIFFORD F. FAVROT

Husband: Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O-Newcomb

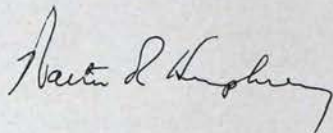
"I shall be delighted to have my name added to your Honorary Centennial Committee."



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

*Editor and Publisher, The Tulsa Tribune
Son: Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, H-Wisconsin
Husband: Martha Corder Jones, Θ-Missouri*

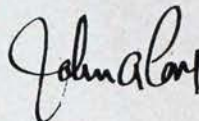
"You have complimented me by asking me to serve as a member of Kappa's honorary centennial committee. With a wife and three daughters wearing the key, I don't know how I could refuse."



WALTER R. HUMPHREY

*Editor, The Fort Worth Press
Husband: Dorothea Griffith Humphrey, B E-Texas
Father: Dorothea Jane Humphrey, E A-Texas Christian
Carole Humphrey Coffey, B M-Colorado
Claire Humphrey Paylor, B M-Colorado*

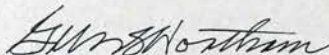
"Since Mrs. Love is a Kappa, I am doubly honored. I will be delighted to serve."



JOHN A. LOVE

*Governor, The State of Colorado
Husband: Anna Daniels Love, Δ Z-Colorado College*

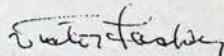
"I will be glad to serve. I have long been interested in Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority by reason of the fact that my wife, Lyndall, has taken an active part in Kappa activities for many years."



GUS S. WORTHAM

Husband: Lyndall Finley Wortham, B E-Texas

"I shall be very happy to serve on Kappa Kappa Gamma's Honorary Centennial Committee."



VICTOR LASKY

*Author, and Columnist
Husband: Patricia Pratt Lasky, T Ω-Denison*

CAREER

Corner

Marian Griggs Lemke, B K-Idaho, appointed executive director of Contra County branch, American Cancer Society, last September, after serving four years as administrative assistant. . . .

Shauna McLatchy Adix, Δ H-Utah, coordinator Project on Aging, Community Service Council, Salt Lake City area. This is a private planning and coordinating agency for health, welfare, leisure time agencies and services. She is national first vice-president of Mortar Board. She tells **THE KEY** that **Mary Lenske McAlister**, another Δ H-Utah Kappa, is also on Mortar Board's National Council as Director of Expansion. Shauna has published two musical plays for children, *Who Wants Wings?* and *Christmas Carol* (adapted from Dickens), both in collaboration with fellow Kappa **Marie Barker Nelson**, and **Jayne Malan**. She is leadership trainer for the Junior League of Salt Lake and treasurer

of the Wasatch district, American Camping Association. . . .

Phyllis Hudson Wheeler, Γ A-Kansas State, elementary physical education consultant for Spring Lake Park Elementary Schools, Minneapolis, Minnesota. . . . **Dr. Virginia Lee Bailey Morrison**, K-Hillsdale, associate professor, College of Education, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan. In 1965 she had a video tape study of 96 Detroit contract teachers and classrooms, "Teacher-Pupil Interaction in Elementary Urban Schools" published U.S.O.E., Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Contract CRP #2780. . . . **Doris Horder Rich**, Υ-Northwestern, director public relations, Yancey State College, Bay Minette, Alabama. She serves as chairman of the Baldwin County March of Dimes. . . .

Linda Asay, B Θ-Oklahoma, attorney for the Council of State Governments, in Washington, D. C. She edited the *Handbook on Legal Ethics*, published by the Kansas Bar Association in 1964. . . .

Beverly Ann Ream Murphy, Γ B-New Mexico, private pilot ground instructor, University of New Mexico Community Evening College, Fall and Spring semesters 1967-68. . . . **Barbara Armstrong Douthat**, B Υ-West Virginia, language arts coordinator, Citrus County, Florida Schools. She is public relations chairman for the Citrus County Education Association also. . . .

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Kappas abroad

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valuable. It was designed to enable the Fulbright students to come together to exchange impressions after one semester of study abroad, as well as to acquaint us with many aspects of the Berlin situation. We attended lectures and discussion groups, hearing a number of individuals in German politics. In addition, we attended a reception given for us by the mayor of West Berlin and a concert by the Berlin Philharmonic, for which we all received free tickets.

"The most overwhelming aspect of our week for me, however, was the visits to East Berlin. I went over once by bus, at which time we made a city tour. I then visited it three times on my own. By this time, my proficiency in German was high enough that I could understand all I saw and heard, so I was able to benefit greatly from this experience. I took several photographs, bought newspapers, and did a great deal of walking and observing.

"It would take me pages to describe how profoundly my experiences in East Berlin affected me. I indeed have written several pages about it which I sent to a number of people, among them, my brother-in-law, who used them in the government class he teaches. I will only say at

this time that I was affected by a myriad of very strong emotions in response to that experience: a deep melancholy at the dreary sort of existence I saw offered the East German people, an indignation at the rather blatant luxuriance of West Berlin and a penetrating desire to do something about somehow alleviating the situation as I saw it. I guess this was to be the desired effect of the seminar, and to that extent it was successful.

"Unfortunately, however, the seminar did not give us that many answers as to how we could do something. There just do not seem to be many answers available.

"My year in Germany has now ended. I am in the United States again, this time at Stanford, where I have a National Science Foundation fellowship to do graduate work in anthropology. How do I look upon Germany now?

"With tremendous fondness. With deep respect. With appreciation. And with even some homesickness.

"There was so much I learned to love about Germans during my year there: their endeavors to lead a personal 'at-peace-with-oneself' sort of life, and their pursuance of The Good Life, with 'good' being seen in relation with good music and art, and harmony with nature. My list could go on.

"There was also much, conversely, which I
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SUCCESS

Story

Gracious living is a way of life

written and illustrated

by PATRICIA STANCEU

B N-Ohio State,
president 1966-67

When 48 active Kappas share accommodations at Beta Nu chapter, maintaining an air of graciousness can only be accomplished if each girl values this extra plus of fraternity life. For me to explain why we won this award means saying that it belongs to each member who is considerate of her sisters, respectful of the lovely home we are fortunate enough to have, and concerned with the image we convey to those who visit us. Gracious living is more than the glow of candlelight at dinner; it means a warm smile and attentive ear to all those around you,—a way of life—a feeling that flows throughout the house and is incorporated in every activity. Someone has to set the tone for this feeling and a large part of the honor is due our gracious past house-director, Mrs. Pearl Morse, who advised us on entertaining and always remembered the important finishing-touches.

In our chapter, good habits and manners are stressed in informal discussions or skits aimed directly at improvement and laced with gentle humor when we need a reminder or when we have a new pledge class. Frequent house meetings, which include the house director enable us to evaluate procedures, turn up new ideas, and solve problems which are sure to arise in group living. Since our house is locked 24 hours a day, we realized the need for a hostess in the evenings to make callers feel welcome and to see that the telephones are answered promptly. We take turns

doing this and seeing that messages are delivered. In this area, constant attention and searching for ways to improve is necessary, so we are considering having hostesses all afternoon as well.

We are fortunate to have hired help that is interested in us and in return, we do our best to be considerate of them, remembering them on



birthdays and holidays as well as with day to day courtesies. The waiters are treated to a turn-about dinner during the year at which time we serve them.

Important are the written house rules which all girls become familiar with, including quiet hours, tasteful dress at meals, care of the house—designating areas for study and snacking—and clean-up procedure for the girls who take turns helping the house director with lock-up at night. More important are the unwritten ones, which are a part of the love that is Kappa . . . a part of the love because “nothing except what flows from the heart, can render even external manners truly pleasing.” (Blair)

National President Dies

Another of Kappa's "Great Ladies," Georgia Hayden Lloyd Jones, H-Wisconsin, Director of Provinces, 1924-1926, National President, 1926-1930, died at her home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, November 20, 1967 at the age of 92. She was an initiated member of Kappa for a few days over 75 years. Mrs. Lloyd Jones was always a vital and dynamic person, gracious and poised, and an inspiration, not only to Kappas, but to all who were fortunate enough to know her.

At the Eta Province Convention in Tulsa last Spring, Mrs. Lloyd Jones appeared at the banquet and reminisced:

"I grew up in a small lumber town in north Wisconsin; 18 sawmills, our two lovely rivers teeming with steam boats, logs and lumber rafts, and always the clean, pungent smell of sawdust in the air.

"When I was four, that new phenomenon in education, the kindergarten, came to town. My progressive-minded mother promptly enrolled me. It was my first encounter with the Lloyd Jones family, to which I was later, very much later, to succumb. The head of the school was Jane Lloyd Jones, an aunt of my future husband.

"Because my sister was not strong, we two girls were given a sketchy education by governesses in the home.

"At 15, I went away to boarding school, this time into a veritable nest of Lloyd Joneses. Jane Lloyd Jones had also graduated from kindergarten and with her sister, Nell, had founded a coeducational home school on her father's farm west of Madison. Richard Lloyd Jones, her shrewd little Welsh immigrant father, had homesteaded one of the most beautiful valleys in Wisconsin, one large enough to carve out generous farms for his five sons as they married and still leave the home farm for the girl. It is now one of the sites for a Frank Lloyd Wright architectural fellowship. So, with the Uncles, James, John Thomas, Enos and Philip, on their separate hilllocks and with hordes of their children as fellow students, I settled down for two years. It was ideal for plain living, moderately high thinking and extra fine college preparation.



"I was sliding down a steep hill—belly flop—when my future husband came skating down a frozen creek into my life, his bright red nubia, (knit scarf to you) floating like a pennant behind him.

"Then, the University, a hectic rush with no holds barred, and the wise decision that has kept me happy, proud, and not a little smug, all these 75 years.

"How our little group of 18 studied, behaved ourselves and put our best feet forward to keep the Kappa image tops on that campus!

"Graduation and two years abroad with my Mother and sister. Home, post-graduate work at Berkeley and Chicago, a crisis in our one town High School and a teaching job fell into my lap. My first class was Physical Geography. I had never had it. It took some broad jumps and acrobatic leaps to keep ahead of that class in the text book.

"But things settled down until I was Dean of Girls and taught only Juniors in English

Literature and spent my summers in England, touring literary shrines, along with other earnest school ma'ams.

"Then, marriage to the Lloyd Jones of the skates and the nubia. He was an editor of *Colliers Weekly* then and I loved living in New York and hobnobbing with brilliant people who had been only names in magazines to me before." (Ed. note: In Mrs. Jones death notice in the *Tulsa Tribune* it says: "As a young housewife in New York City she became acquainted with Margaret Sanger, then an unknown nurse, and was impressed with the necessity for liberalizing laws which forbid any discussion of birth control. When Margaret Sanger was arrested for making such a speech Mrs. Jones was one of the group of supporters that marched with her to the Tombs prison in lower Manhattan.")

Continuing with her story: "Then we bought a newspaper in Madison, Wisconsin and I had a chance to mother my own Kappa chapter, and mothering meant something in those simple old days. It meant toting standing lamps and sofa pillows and silver, linen and china, from home to Kappa house to garnish Kappa parties. It meant impassioned pleas to the girls to turn down thermostats instead of throwing windows open to the icy winds with blithe disregard of fuel bills.

"Then our good angel brought us to Tulsa and prompt and cordial Kappa friendship followed." (Ed. note: The Jones family moved to Tulsa when *The Tulsa Democrat* was bought by Mr. Jones and renamed *The Tribune*.)

"The alluring publicity in *THE KEY* about a forthcoming Kappa convention at Bigwin Inn induced Audrey Cole and me to go to Canada and to my amazement, I found myself on the national Council with six years of intensive work to follow; some minor troubles to be ironed out; but with continual delight in the quality of the active girls and the enthusiasms of the *alumnæ*. The personal triumph, too, of getting my daughter into my own chapter and having my sons choose Kappa wives." Mrs. Jones' family includes: Florence Jones Barnett, H-Wisconsin, Richard Lloyd Jones, Jr., president of The Newspaper Printing Corp. of Tulsa and his Kappa wife, Juanita Carlson Jones, B M-Colorado, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor and publisher of *The*

Tribune and his Kappa wife, Martha Corder Jones, O-Missouri. There are seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren surviving.

In her banquet speech Mrs. Jones said, "The Tulsa *alumnæ* have been wonderfully kind to me. Some of you may have seen the antique English silver coffee urn they have just given as a trophy in my name. It goes to a chapter for the greatest improvement in scholarship."

In concluding she said, "Kappa has been very much of a factor in my life. To a surprising extent it has influenced my friendships and experiences. It has brought me much satisfaction and all because of the lucky choice, three quarters of a century ago."

An editorial in *The Tribune* entitled "A Sense of Proportion," gives a clear insight into Kappa's sixteenth President.

"About a week before she died she was discussing the current 'hippie' phenomenon with one of her children.

"'As I approach my departure from it, life grows more amusing,' she said. 'If you are not amused you can only despair.'

"Maybe that was her secret for a long, useful life. She loved people, but she had few illusions about them. She had a way of looking through fronts and facades. She could be righteously angry at callousness or greed, but innocent pretensions entertained her.

"'Many people,' she once said, 'struggle through their lives for things that will go into the incinerator the day after the funeral.'

"There isn't much of hers that will go into the incinerator. She traveled light. And cheerfully. And of her long string of 'causes,' beginning with women's suffrage, she could say, as she did with a laugh while on her deathbed, 'We had wonderful fights, and we won most of them.'

"As a newspaper, *The Tribune* was enriched by her being, and we shall be rewarded for years to come by the inspiration she gave us and the challenges that were hers as well as ours."

And likewise, let us paraphrase the last sentence and say: As a Fraternity, Kappa was enriched by her being, and we, too shall be rewarded for years to come by the inspiration she gave us and the challenges that were hers as well as ours.

In memoriam

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

- Beta Beta Deuteron—St. Lawrence University
Lena O. Idler, October 19, 1967
Hazel Kelly Pink, November 16, 1967
- Gamma Delta—Purdue University
Hope Reisner Isbell, October 29, 1967
- Gamma Epsilon—University of Pittsburgh
Florence Allison Lawton, October 29, 1967
- Beta Zeta—University of Iowa
Stella Price Brown, October 18, 1967
- Delta Zeta—Colorado College
Ruth Shepherd Carlson, December 7, 1966
- Eta—University of Wisconsin
Elizabeth Goff Newhall, February 8, 1967
- Beta Eta—Stanford University
Ethel Thorndyke Dolan, May 10, 1964
Marion O. Mitchell, November 13, 1966
Mary Evans Robinson, May 25, 1966
- Theta—University of Missouri
Catherine South Cheney, September 21, 1967
- Iota—DePauw University
Helen Denton Allen, December 26, 1966
Mary Johnson Franklin, December 31, 1966,
50 year award
Arien Catherine O'Connell, October 15, 1967
- Beta Iota—Swarthmore College
Ruthanna Wilson Duncan, December, 1965
- Beta Kappa—University of Idaho
Norene Pearce Newman, October 12, 1967
- Lambda—Akron University
Naomi Pittman, November 7, 1967, 50 Year
Award
- Beta Lambda—University of Illinois
Bess Yost Allsup, January 19, 1967
Margaret Washington Pfeiffer, November 16,
1967
Ellen Dies Ryan, June 1, 1963
- Gamma Lambda—Middlebury College
Inda Butler Long, October 29, 1967
- Mu—Butler University
Annette Hampton Millikan, August 19, 1967,
50 year award
Charlotte Griggs Turner, July 3, 1967, 50 year
award
- Beta Mu—University of Colorado
Maude MacAdam Milligan, October 18, 1967,
50 year award
Helen Hall Rathvon, December 4, 1964
Mary Hammond Smith, November 11, 1967
- Beta Nu—Ohio State University
Florence Cecilia Covert, October 30, 1967,
50 year award
- Xi—Adrian College
Lucile Koehn Lauer, July 21, 1967
- Beta Xi—University of Texas
June Carr Erwin, September 25, 1967
Helen Lake Given, October 22, 1967, 50 year
award
- Beta Omicron—Tulane University
Harriette Kostmayer Richardson, June 24, 1967
- Gamma Omicron—University of Wyoming
Margaret McIntosh Boice, November 9, 1967.
Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award.
- Pi Deuteron—University of California
Susan Lyman Wearn, June 3, 1965
- Beta Pi—University of Washington
Mary Goodheart Wilson, January 29, 1967
- Gamma Pi—University of Alabama
Velma Wright Irons, November 23, 1967
Marie Smith Wilson, November 5, 1967
- Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan University
Marguerite Goode Cox, November 14, 1967
- Gamma Rho—Allegheny College
Harriet Hampson, February 14, 1967, 50 year
award
- Sigma—University of Nebraska
Verna Jouvenat Crider, October 20, 1966, 50
year award
Jessie Outcalt Foot, September 26, 1966, 50
year award
- Beta Sigma—Adelphi College
Mary Flagler Rue, July 17, 1967, 50 year
award
- Upsilon—Northwestern University
Margaret Sample Bassett, October, 1967
Priscilla Lowe Birkin, May, 1963
Charlotte Belknap Thompson, October 10,
1967, 50 year award
- Chi—University of Minnesota
Marjorie Atwood Hamilton, September 11,
1967, 50 year award
- Beta Chi—University of Kentucky
Lucy Hutchcraft Graham, April 8, 1966, 50
year award
Lalla Goodson Hunter, February, 1966
Ada Dean White, November 21, 1965

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Kappas were everywhere at the Mortar Board National Convention at Purdue University last June. Jane Harris, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech, began to notice several other convention delegates wearing keys. Her curiosity paid off with this picture and the discovery that Kappas had a greater number of delegates at the convention than any other sorority. They are first row (left to right) Julie Elbrader, Δ K-U. of Miami; Dorothy Jones, B B Δ -St. Lawrence; Susanne McAdam, B T-West Virginia; Pamela Olson, Δ A-Penn State; second row, Constance Fletcher, Γ Z-Arizona; Virginia Owens, B Z-Iowa; Christine Burrill, Δ T-Southern California; Candice Nolan, Δ -Akron; third row, Anne Bullock, Δ II-Tulsa; Kathryn Shaw, Δ P-Mississippi; Jane Harris, $\Delta \Psi$ -Texas Tech. Not pictured but present at the convention were Gertrude Kolb, B P Δ -Cincinnati; Judith Brailer, Δ A-Miami; Ruann Ernst, B N-Ohio State; and Dorthea Mueller, Γ Δ -Purdue.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

by JUDY MCCLEARY JONES

B M-Colorado
Active Chapter Editor

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burgh
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Jean Thomas, Δ-Akron
Barbara Dolata, Marilyn Hodson, Jan Harrell,
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B Φ-Montana
Jeani Magnano, Clella Winger, B Ω-Oregon

*Katherine Shaw, Δ P-Mis-
sissippi, Mortar Board presi-
dent, YWCA state president.*



*Cynthia Corbett, Γ E-Pitts-
burgh, Mortar Board.*





Maureen Barker, Γ B-New Mexico, Mortar Board.



Josephine Garcia, Γ B New Mexico, Mortar Board.



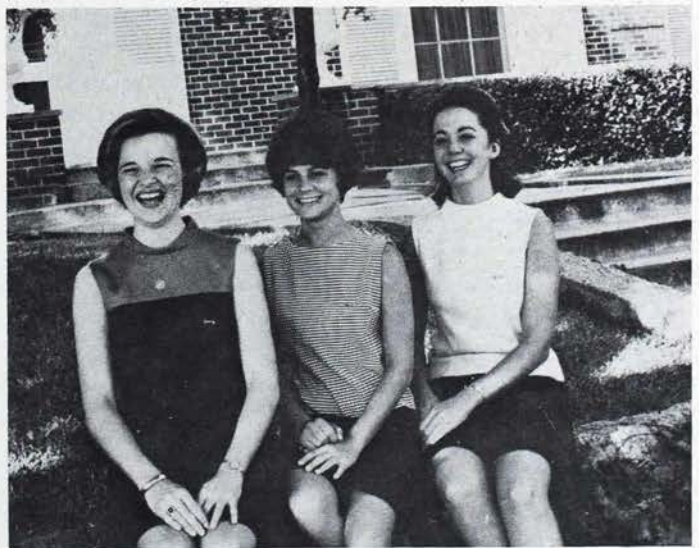
Suzanne Glover, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, Mortar Board, Phi Society, University Scholar Advisor, AWS education chairman, ISA Senator, Woman's Chorale, Homecoming Queen court.



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Three Mortar Board members of Γ Φ -Southern Methodist, are also members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Left to right are Dianne Findling, Mardi Wochos, and Stephanie Keehn. Mardi and Stephanie were chosen for Senior Superlatives, an honor awarded only 10 S.M.U. students.





Ann Evans, E E-Emory, WHO
(Women's Honor Organization
equivalent to Mortar Board)



Mary Lou Clements, Δ Ψ-Texas
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urer, President's Hostess, Union
Board, Women's Residence Coun-
cil, Who's Who, Junior Council.

Carol Costello, Barbara Putta, Sandra Subject, B Δ-Illinois,
Mortar Board.



Mortar Board Equivalents

LAMPLIGHTERS

Margaret Seney, K-Hillsdale

TOWER GUARD

Nancy Kindle, Δ Γ-Michigan State

HOOD AND TASSEL

Patty Ann Carter, Connie Wyrick, E Θ-Little
Rock

BLACK MASQUE

Sharon Stebbings, Barbara Barr, Janis Rosen-
thal, Tina Newton, Δ X-San Jose

LIBRA

Carol Conklin, Pam Dixon, Elizabeth Boden-
heimer, Susan Probasco, Δ E-Rollins

The three members of Mortar Board at B PΔ-Cincinnati,
are officers in the organization. Left to right are JoAnn
Greiser, vice-president; Gertrude Kolb, president; and Bar-
bara Flatt, pledge trainer.





Katherine Massie, Θ -Missouri, Mortar Board.



Jan Singleton, Δ P-Mississippi, Mortar Board, YWCA vice-president.



Katherine Crosbie, M-Butler, Mortar Board.



Barbara Borland, I-DePauw, Mortar Board.



Inga Wells, I-DePauw, Mortar Board.



A Mortar Board quintet

Of the 21 Purdue women selected for Mortar Board membership, five are $\Gamma \Delta$ members: Left to right: Sydney Wolford, Student Union Junior and Senior Boards; Karla Kraft, Panhellenic vice-president; Sarah Bailey, Student Union Junior Board, Mock political convention treasurer, Humanities Student Faculty Council president; Dorothea Mueller, Mortar Board president, co-chairman Old Masters Program; Pamela Parrish, $K \Delta \Pi$ (education), Block "P" Junior Board, Debris (yearbook) staff. All girls are members of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ (Freshman scholarship) and Gold Peppers (Junior women's activity).



Kappas of Iota Theta-Draque, claim five campus cheerleaders—three on the varsity squad and two on the freshman squad. They are (front row) Judy Prichard and Sharon Kram (freshman), and (back row) Lee Bennett, Lee Coats, and Sue Johnson (varsity).



Candice Benson, Iota Theta-Iowa Air Force Queen.

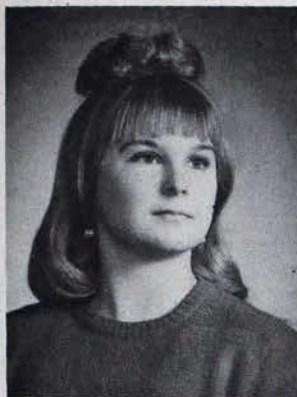
Actively speaking . . .



Cynthia Vincent, Delta Psi-Mississippi, Number One Ole Miss Beauty.



Epsilon Delta-Arizona State, pompon girls and cheerleaders . . . Betty Koe and Jennifer Powell (back row) are members of the pompon squad, and Claudia Sellers and Cheryl Moss are varsity cheerleaders.



Antoinette Voget, Γ I-Washington U., Sophomore Commission (sophomore women's honorary).



Karen King, Γ I-Washington U., Sophomore Commission (sophomore women's honorary).



Joan Peters, Γ I-Washington U., Sophomore Commission (sophomore women's honorary).

Cherry Blossom Princess . . . Susan Horne, E E-Emory, represented Alabama in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival this year. In 1961 the Alabama princess was Susan's sister Linda.

Two in a row . . . The "Miss Rollins" title has been awarded to Δ E Kappas twice in a row. The 1966 queen was Jan Wolf, and Julie Frank succeeds her for the 1967 year.

roundup of chapter news

A Queen at Denison . . . Cheerleader, Pamela Porter, Γ Ω , was elected Homecoming Queen by the Denison men last Fall. She is a member of Σ Δ Π (Spanish) and on the Dean's List.

Cincinnati's Queen Mes . . . Marianne Mesloh, B P, a member of Sophos Court, recipient of the Pledge Scholarship award, and a model and hula instructor presided as Cincinnati's Homecoming Queen last fall.

Donna Bensley, Γ I-Washington U., Chimes (junior women's honorary).



Awards at Kentucky . . . Two members of B X-Kentucky, received top honors on campus last spring. Bonnie Lindner was named Miss University of Kentucky, and Jean Ward was elected president of the Associated Women Students.

Jean Ward, B X-Kentucky, Associated Women Students president, Junior Panhellenic advisor, member of President's Advisory Council.



National officer . . . Carol Hess, Θ -Missouri, was recently elected national vice-president of the National Student Council for Exceptional Children at a convention in St. Louis. Her duties include organizational work for national and regional committee meetings of the council which is a division of the National Education Association.



AWS officers . . . Three members of Γ Z-Arizona, hold positions in the Associated Women Students government. They are (left to right) Constance Fletcher, second vice president and standards board chairman; Cheryl Bankes, treasurer; and Judy May, Public relations chairman.

A champion among champions

Lesley Bush has distinguished herself as a champion diver. Among her awards have been first place in the 10-meter tower at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada; first place in the 10-meter tower at the National AAU Outdoor Championships in Philadelphia; first place in the 10-meter tower and second place in the 3-meter tower at the World Student Games in Tokyo. In the latter competition she was one of two girls from the United States.



Lesley Bush, Δ -Indiana, champion diver.



Cheryl Charles, Γ Z-Arizona, sophomore class secretary, Angel Flight, Spurs, Chimes, University Hostess.

The varsity cheerleading captains for two years at Syracuse University have been Beta Tau Kappas. In this picture, the new head cheerleader, Judy Wells (left), receives the captain's cheerleading sweater from past captain Deanne DeLuca.





Bonnie Lindner, B X-Kentucky, Miss University of Kentucky.

Sarah Gaye Craig, Δ P-Mississippi, Associated Women Students' judicial council, Cwens, Panhellenic social chairman.



Barbara Ledbetter, Δ P-Mississippi, feature twirler, University Dancers' president.



Marsha Herbig, B Z-Iowa, Honorary Cadet Colonel of Arnold Air Society.



Judy Wells, B T-Syracuse, is being crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen by Chancellor William P. Tolley. Judy's other honors include being head varsity cheerleader, one of five Ideal Greek Women, and a member of H Φ E (senior women's honorary).



50 years for Gamma Alpha



(Top left): Juanita Reynolds Jordan greets Rebecca Deal Oliver and Margaret Null Dunmire. (Top right) Fifty year members Elizabeth Cotton Hargis and Mildred Branson Stuber, catch up. (Far left) Jean Keane Kelly, Karol Durham Kadel, Diane Ira Baker, Tausca McClintock and Carolyn Bearg. (Center) Pamela Griffie, Janice Goodpasture Jones, Chalise Bourque and Rebecca Hesser. (Right) Virginia Maupin Sleeper, Mary Dudley and Dorothea Downer White.

More than 200 Kappa alumnae returned to take part in the 50 year celebration of Gamma Alpha chapter on the Kansas State campus. After a warm welcome by the actives, alumnae spent the afternoon greeting old friends and hearing about current campus events. A buffet dinner at the chapter house was followed by a rush skit and the evening turned to song as actives and alumnae traded songs from their chapter days.

The 50th reunion banquet held on Sunday at the Kansas State Union was highlighted by charter member Helen Fearl Stuckey recalling early Gamma Alpha days. Beth Rogers honored the charter members: Clara Beeman Robinson,

Mildred Branson Stuber, Frances Ewalt Dalton, Helen Fearl Stuckey, Louise Fielding Stephenson, Rembert Harshbarger Skourup, Vivian Herron Rutter, Ruth Hill Hobbs, Adelaide Julia Holmes, Ruth Howard, Edna Klein Drake, Emily Lofinck Masemore, Nina Powell Dolezal, Juanita Reynolds Jordon, Meta Sheaff Welsh, Ruth Simpson Ainsworth and Mary Belle VanDerveer Cushman. Those present received 50 year pins.

Reunion committee chairmen were: Miriam Hobbs Milleret, Nannette Soper Kaup, Ruth Mann Leavengood, Phyllis Shuler Skaggs, Nancy Hoyt Haines, Lynn Gradinger Haines, Ruth Hill Hobbs, Mary Frances White and Chalise Bourque.

At the 50th reunion: Valerie Hoover, Barbara Loebeck Moyer, Janet Francis Sears, Carolyn Bearg.



ALUMNAE NEWS

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Mistress of Merrywood, the girlhood home of Jacqueline Kennedy, top TV newscaster for NBC, hostess who may have President Johnson for dinner, devoted wife and mother, Nancy Hanschman Dickerson, H-Wisconsin, leads an exciting life, even for Washington. *Parade* Magazine featured Nancy in a two page article, called her "the Capitol's top political hostess whose unpublished parties bring out the biggest names in Washington." Merrywood's secluded acres provide the perfect setting for top society parties that may bring together Senators, business tycoons and perhaps President Johnson. Nancy began her career on Capitol Hill on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee but her dream was to become a TV commentator. CBS provided the beginning, she started as associate producer of *The Leading Question* and *Face the Nation*. Now newscaster for NBC, she has won many national journalism awards for her work, and was named by *Variety* as one of the nation's top ten TV newscasters. The other nine were men. Besides the political parties, Nancy and her husband Wyatt, a real-estate investor, may host discotheques for three teen-age daughters. Top priority insists Nancy goes to being a good wife and mother.



Nancy Dickerson interviews President Johnson.

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Nancy Dickerson and son Michael at Merrywood.



50 year list grows

A three generation family

Memphis alumnae honored 60 year Kappa, May Lyon Bennett, B II-Washington with a "This Is Your Life" program. Excerpts from letters from friends and Fraternity officers were read. Alumnae told of Mrs. Bennett's help in organizing the Memphis alumnae group and Delta Rho chapter. Mrs. Bennett is pictured with her two Kappa daughters, Margaret Bennett Chotard and Mabel Bennett Mitchell, both B II-Washington, and her Kappa granddaughter Lyn Chotard, Δ I-Louisiana State.



Alumnae hear about continuing education

Kansas City alumnae heard Dr. Jane Batchelder Berry (right), Γ X-George Washington, speak on "Are You the American Woman, 1967?" at their Founders' Day banquet. Dr. Berry is the Director of Continuing Education for Women at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, is a co-developer of two experimental Continuing Education courses and has conducted a survey for a U.S. Department of Labor project. Dr. Berry is shown with Betty Smith Beachy, Θ-Missouri, alumnae president and Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Fraternity Director of Philanthropies. Marguerite Foster McCrary, and Mary Martin Metcalf, both Ω-Kansas, were presented 50 year pins.

Three pinned in Dallas

Dallas alumnae joined with Richardson alumnae and actives from Southern Methodist University in a banquet that featured Martha Galleher Cox, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, as the speaker of the evening. Pins were presented to Sadie Scovele Nelson, B Ξ-Texas, by her Kappa daughter Mary Nelson Hendry, and to Georgine Geisler Morgan, B Ω-Oregon, former Theta Province Director of Chapters. A third pin was presented to Mildred Conger Fuller, X-Minnesota, by her daughter Kitty Fuller Walker, Γ Φ-SMU.

"Kate Long Day"

At a recent alumnae meeting in Casper, Wyoming a special program honored Katherine Denman Long, Σ-Nebraska, former Province officer. She was presented a 50 year award and honored for the many years of work she has done for the Fraternity. Also awarded her 50 year pin was Frances Steever Odell, Γ-Northwestern.

50 year Kappas honored

Kappas throughout the country honored their 50 year members at Founders' Day festivities.

Vitula Van Dyne McCutcheon, Θ-Missouri
Anne Fulbright Teasdale, Θ-Missouri
Florence Diefendfer Hays, Γ P-Allegheny
Dorothy Patterson McNamee, H-Wisconsin
Margaret Clark Neuman, Δ-Indiana
Mary Martin Staunton, ΠΔ-California
Charlotte Winter King, B II-Washington
Elosie Reid Thompson, B Θ-Oklahoma
Mary Baker Agnew, E-Illinois Wesleyan
Lois Moore Bennett, Dorothy Bergin Brin-
gardner, Mary Drinkle Carr, Frances Har-
ris Wallace and Helen Thompson Wilson,
all B N-Ohio State.



(Left) Elizabeth Currier Morris, Δ E-Rollins, at Chase House built in 1762. Center: Hostesses demonstrate tools in kitchen of Chase House. (R) Daniel Webster House being restored by New Hampshire school children.

Kappa alumna instrumental in restoring historical village

From New Hampshire comes the report of Elizabeth Currier Morris, Δ E-Rollins who is serving as Vice-president of the Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc. of Portsmouth.

"It all started in 1630 when wild strawberries grew in profusion on the banks of the Piscataqua River. Hungry and weary sailors and colonists landed their storm tossed ship, built a settlement and called it Strawberry Banke. Sixty years later, when the community had grown, the settlers petitioned the General Court of Massachusetts to change the name to Portsmouth. It is this area that is now undergoing restoration, the architects are the "Williamsburg" firm of Perry, Dean, Hepburn and Stewart of Boston. Twenty-seven homes are on the original foundations and three other houses have been rescued from other parts of the city and moved here. They are: the Governor Goodwin mansion, in which Admiral

Dewey was married, the Daniel Webster house, whose restoration is being undertaken by New Hampshire school children and Stoodley's Tavern, a favorite meeting place of Roger's Rangers.

Puddle Dock is being unearthed from under the twentieth century junk yard debris by the archaeological students of the University of New Hampshire. A horse drawn surrey escorts delighted children through the narrow streets. Costumed guides greet visitors and craftsmen demonstrate their art of weaving, silversmithing and crewel embroidery. A changing art exhibit of New England artists continues through the summer. The Guild now includes 794 members from all over the United States and some foreign countries. It earns money through the gift shops, crewel and tray painting classes; the Strawberry Ball and the annual Antiques Show. This venture is fascinating with great historical value."

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... Alumnactivity



Six hundred persons attended the second annual candle coffee hosted by Memphis alumnae. Top left: Margaret Tayloe Cox, H-Wisconsin, Katherine Harvey Philps, Δ P-Mississippi, Karen Newbold Wood, M-Butler. Candles also glowed for the Jacksonville Kappas, where proceeds are marked for a Kappa scholarship. Left: Deborah Gray Crouch, Δ Z-Colorado College, Carolyn Jones Laurie, Jr., PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, Marti Hill Evans, Δ T-Georgia (left).

Members of the Fairfield County (Connecticut), alumnae were guests at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York Medical Center. Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ-Missouri, hosted the group for luncheon in the Institute private dining-room which includes a display of dolls presented to the Rusks from students all over the world.



The largest check in the 15 year history of the Kansas City Tour of Homes was presented to the Pre-school for the Deaf. Carol Klecan Clark, T A-Kansas State, tour chairman, presented \$2525 to Dr. June Miller (left) Director of the University of Kansas Medical Center School. In the center is Ted Clark, Mrs. Clark's son, who has completed three years at the school.



Arkansas luncheon guests, left to right: 70 year member, Eleanor Ewing Jackson, B Γ-Wooster; Patricia Parker Bond, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist, general chairman of State Day; Γ N-president Judy Jackson; Little Rock Association president. Beverly Collins Neuman, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State, and Florence Byrd Stevenson, Γ N-Arkansas. (Standing) Joy Cox Broach, Γ N-Arkansas, Little Rock hospitality chairman; E Θ-president Connie Wyrick; Elizabeth Smith Shaw, Γ N charter member; and Nona Proctor Watson, Γ N-Arkansas, incoming Little Rock president.

A First for Arkansas

Arkansas Kappas held their first State Day this year with Little Rock alumnae hostess for the gala fête.

Festivities which included a get-acquainted coffee centered around luncheon at the Country Club. Florence Byrd Stevenson, Γ N-Arkansas. Dean of Women at Tulsa University and a former member of the Little Rock Association was speaker. Active members of Epsilon Theta and Gamma Nu chapters entertained guests while alumnae members served as models for the fashion show.

Detroit honored



Director of the Detroit Rehabilitation Institute, Dr. Joseph N. Schaeffer, expresses appreciation to Kappas for their hours of continuing service. Mary Porter Herdegen, H-Wisconsin, alumnae president and Nancy Donnelly Forcier, Δ Δ-Miami U., president of the junior alumnae, help coordinate the volunteers, several of whom have given over 200 hours.

St. Louis "Key" open doors for deaf

"Kappa Keys to Entertaining," an imaginative approach to the popular St. Louis homes tour netted \$1500 for the Central Institute for the Deaf.

Dr. S. Richard Silverman, director of the Institute praised the alumnae for their contribution to the school's undergraduate scholarship program. Eight distinctive homes provided the background for new ideas in party planning, themes, menu evaluation, decor, costumes and table settings.

St. Louis alumnae are now combining both their project means and volunteer hours to aid one philanthropy. The Edgewood Children's Center for children with emotional disturbances that require treatment in a residential center will benefit from Kappa volunteer hours and financial aid.



St. Louis alumnae left to right: Mary Ellen Brockman Bowman, Γ I-Washington U., Lucy Rieth Hilleary, Γ I-Washington U., Sally Haun Groetsch, I-DePauw, and Margaret Johnson Green, B N-Ohio State.



Dornie Phillips Burr, X-Minnesota and Noni Young Weir, B T-Syracuse, at Sacramento Valley presentation luncheon.

Sacramento views success

Dinner dances, barbecues, informative speakers and the new Kappa Cabaret are all part of the lively program for Sacramento alumnae. The proceeds from "Cook's Tour" enriched the philanthropies by over \$1,000.



Kappa "bunny" Linda Robbins Wertz, B PA-Cincinnati, with Dayton alumnae Laura Godin Dorsten, K-Hillsdale, (left) and Ann Overshiner Deutschle, B M-Colorado, (right) during Easter party for retarded children.

That's a lot of jelly beans

Dayton alumnae created and filled 310 Easter baskets for retarded children in the area, then planned parties for the children in three locations. Kappa "bunnies" added a gay note to each party in realistic costumes made by alumnae. This annual program is now in its tenth year.

Festive fashions



Ann Arbor alumnae model for successful "Festive Fashions" show. Left to right Martha Kinsey Olmsted and Christine Anderson, both B Δ-Michigan.



San Mateo president (Mary) Patricia Clark Ramsey, B Ξ-Texas, samples delicacies of annual Cook's Tour as Margaret Frank Shambarger, B Ω-Oregon, Kay Hughes Lee, B Π-Washington, Katherine James Allen, Θ-Missouri, and Marion Clark Wiedemann, B M-Colorado, smile approval.

Cooks 'n Books

Compiling their culinary arts into a "best seller," San Mateo alumnae had the book off the press in time for their Cook's Tour. Proceeds of \$1000 will benefit the San Mateo County School for the Deaf also Kappa philanthropies.

Music in Cleveland

Cleveland alumnae have organized a Kappa Music Appreciation group in conjunction with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Ten lessons, with records and explanations will be given by Kappa music authority, Gertrude Carter Bell, Υ -Northwestern.

Miami's prepared

Miami Kappas believe in being prepared for holidays ahead. Their fall meeting featured a speaker on "Decorating for Christmas."

Kappa Cookbook



The Richmond News Leader

Madolyn McAdams Dallas, Ψ -Cornell, and Joanne Brown Reinhart, $B\ X$ -Kentucky, checking the recipes that went into the recent cookbook that the Richmond Alumnae Association collected, mimeographed and bound in attractive oilcloth. "It seemed simplest to get up a cookbook since we were always trading recipes after a Kappa tasting supper," explained one Kappa member. The funds were used to send delegates to the Province Convention and for Kappa philanthropies.

Columbus sells candles



As a fund-raising project, Columbus, Ohio alumnae sold decorative candles at a series of teas. From left to right are Catherine Schroeder Graf, $B\ N$ -Ohio State, Barbara Zemer Golan, Σ -Nebraska, Kay Scott Condit, $\Gamma\ \Omega$ -Denison, and Dorothy Summers Maull, $B\ N$ -Ohio State.

Founders' Day in California



Of 283 Kappas attending the Founder's Day luncheon sponsored by the Southern California Area Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma, consisting of members of the 23 local alumnae associations, clubs and two active chapters at U.C.L.A. and U.S.C., 50 were 50-year Kappas and one a 75-year Kappa. The 75-year member was Jessie Somerville, $B\ T$ -Syracuse, who is 100 years young. At Southern Area Council luncheon: (l to r) Eleanor Frances Zahn, $\Gamma\ \Xi$ -UCLA, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae who introduced the 50-year members; Marion Schroeder Graham, $B\ \Phi$ -Montana, Fraternity Director of Membership, who called the roll of chapters; Helen Iredell Gulick, Δ -Akron, President of Southern Area Council, Vice-president of Santa Monica-Westside Association; Louise Little Barbeck, $\Gamma\ \Phi$ -SMU, Fraternity Vice-president who spoke on "The Fraternity and the Future."

Alumnae in the News . . .

Alumnae leaders

Miriam Marshall Sheridan, B Ψ-Toronto, is the president of the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, the coordinating organization for nine provincial associations representing 750 hospital auxiliaries.

Virginia Kinnison Bodwell, PΔ-Ohio Wesleyan, is an Alumna Director of Ohio Wesleyan and president of the Cleveland Presbyterian Society.

U. of Georgia First Lady



First lady of the University of Georgia is a charter member of Δ T-Georgia. Dianne Castle Davison moved into the white columned University President's mansion last summer. Her husband, Dr. Fred Davison, is former Dean of the Veterinary School and Vice-Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. Mrs. Davison is also a licensed veterinarian.

Honors for alumnae

Three Beta Delta alumnae were honored by the Alumnae Council of the University of Michigan during the Sesquicentennial celebration. Silver bowls and special citations for meritorious service to the council were received by Beta Delta founder, Mildred Hinsdale; Fraternity Housing Chairman, Catherine Kelder Walz and Natalie Mattern Frey.

Dr. Susan Rockwood, B PΔ-Cincinnati, assistant professor of Microbiology at Miami University was named 1966 recipient of the AAUW Award to a University woman at the Miami Honors Day celebration. She was honored as one of the faculty members most actively involved in student life.

Catherine Court, B Ψ-Toronto, won first prize in the Journalism contest sponsored by the *Toronto Telegram*. Her winning essay on T. S. Elliot entitled her to a summer job as a reporter for the *Telegram*.

Willa Mae Robinson Wright, T Θ-Drake, won three awards out of three entries in the Kansas Press Women's 1966 Writing Contest. Her entry, the Convention HOOT won second in the Special Edition Classification. She also received a second on Publicity and Promotion and a third place on a News Story.

Augusta Menefee Huntington, B N-Ohio State, was named Columbus Fraternity Woman of the Year by the Panhellenic association while Jack N. Meeks, Σ X, husband of Virginia Harper Meeks, Γ K-William and Mary, was named Inter-Fraternity Council Man of the Year in Columbus, Ohio. It is the third consecutive time a Kappa has won the award, and the second consecutive year a Kappa husband has been named. Mrs. Huntington claims 10 Kappas in her family—two daughters, two nieces, a daughter-in-law, a sister, a granddaughter, and two great nieces.

News briefs

The Harvard Law School Bulletin recently carried a series of photographs of Dean Erwin Griswold and Harriet Ford Griswold, B H-Stanford, on their world travels under the auspices of Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Department of State. The Harvard Law Record cited Dean Griswold's administration as one of the three great periods in the history of the school. Dean Griswold has just been appointed Solicitor General of the United States.

The Pasadena *Star-News* carried a recent article on Greta Hayes Withers, Θ-Missouri, believed to be Kappas oldest living member at 104 years. Mrs. Withers said the "longer I live, the better I like it."

A convention extra

The German Village residence of Clara O. Pierce, B N-Ohio State, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Fraternity received an award for architecture in the PLAN contest sponsored by the Junior League of Columbus. Miss Pierce's home was the only residence to receive an award for architecture. Kappa's attending the 1968 convention will be given a tour of this restored area of Columbus.



Oregon in the spot light



Marion Weiss Vester, B Omega-Oregon



Margaret Kuttler Mills,
B Z-Iowa

Marion Weiss Vester (above left), B Omega-Oregon, was named one of Portland's 10 Women of Accomplishment. Mrs. Vester is president of the board of directors of the Portland Symphony Society and has the challenge of directing the group to raise \$1 million dollars to match the grant from the Ford Foundation. Well acquainted with fund-raising, Mrs. Vester has won recognition for her Community Chest work, has received the Gulick Award from the Camp Fire, and is presently a member of the board of overseers of Lewis and Clark College. She also teaches English to the Cuban refugees.

Salem, Oregon honored Margaret Kutter Mills (above right), B Z-Iowa, with the Distinguished Service Award for Outstanding Community Service and high quality leadership. She was a leader in establishing the Salem Area Family Counseling Service and has served as president of the Salem Area Community Council, Girl Scout Council and is active in hospital auxiliaries.

Another Portland Kappa to note is Marva Frost Graham, Gamma Mu-Oregon State, who has been elected as Representative to the State Legislature. She has served as an International Relations League Advisor, is active in the American Heritage Association and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Martha Fisher Kropp, Gamma Mu-Oregon State, was named Linn County Woman-of-the-Year in Albany. She is an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, has served on the board of directors of the YMCA, is past president of the Friends of the Library. Her two daughters, Alice Kropp Ordeman and Mary Kropp are both Gamma Mu members.

Away they fly



Jessica Elisebeth Waldran, (top left) Delta Phi-Mississippi, is flying to the Far East and South Sea Islands aboard the Pan American Clipper Flights. Before joining the Jet Set, Jessica was library-secretary in the Memphis schools. On the same run is Marion "Polly" Nicolaus, Beta Mu-Colorado (center left). Across the Spanish Main to Latin America and the Caribbean resort islands is the pattern for Kathy Lynch (top right) and Charlotte Browers (center right), both Gamma Phi-Southern Methodist. Suzanne Counts, Epsilon Z-Florida State, a former teacher and student assistant, now flies to the Caribbean and Portugal (bottom right). Lynn Crump, Gamma Delta-Purdue, also flies the Lisbon route, (bottom left).

Appointee



Patricia Penrose Schieffer, Epsilon Alpha-Texas Christian, appointed by Governor John Connally as a commissioner to the Good Neighbor Council.

A woman of the week



Eva Atkinson Trombley, Γ K-William and Mary, is vice-president and dean of the Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York. She attends couture showings in London, Paris and Madrid for the school and was recently "Career Woman of the Week" in a column by

Stern Brothers Department Store.

Alumnæ notes

Daphne L. Dailey, Γ N-Arkansas, was convention secretary for the National Convention of the American Red Cross when the annual meeting was held in Dallas.

Jeanne Harris, Γ I-Washington U., served as a Red Cross recreation aide for a year in Korea.

Lure of the mountains

"Wind River", guest ranch of Robert and Helen Cornish Hutchinson, B Θ-Okahoma, former Fraternity Director of Alumnæ, was featured in a two page article in *Contemporary*, Sunday magazine of the *Denver Post*. The cover of the magazine was a photograph of Mrs. Hutchinson in color.

Nancy Moriarty Kindel, Δ Γ-Michigan State, and her husband Charles own and operate a ski resort, Christinia-at-Vail in Vail, Colorado.

Lake Erie College aide

Gladys Haddad, Γ P-Allegheny College, has been appointed assistant professor of Education and director of the new office of College Community Field Studies at Lake Erie College. She was formerly with the Greater Cleveland Educational Research Council as a writer and consultant.



Richmond, Virginia careerists

Carlton Cameron Collier, B O-Newcomb, working as a graphic designer with the City of Richmond Planning Commission, was instrumental in the designing and coloring of the new official seal of Richmond and for her compilation and designing of the Richmond Tour Brochure.

Betty Hicks Wagner, Γ K-William and Mary, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary.

Phyllis McIlhenny Houser, Γ Ψ-Maryland, as the new supervisor of art services at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, is in charge of museum-conducted tours and of the training program for the tour guides. Under her direction a manual is being prepared as an art reference for those conducting the tours. The Loan-Own art service is also her responsibility. A recent painting "The Bishop's Chair" was awarded a certificate of distinction in the current Virginia Artists 1967 show at the Virginia Museum.

Sharon Meeker Fekety, B X-Kentucky, has been named director of research for Cargill, Wilson and Acree, Inc. and will manage the advertising agency's research in Richmond, Charlotte and Atlanta.

Named assistant dean for counseling

Ridgely Park, B X-Kentucky, has joined the staff of Transylvania College on a part-time basis as assistant dean for women's counseling. A former dean of women at Bethany College, Ridgely is a former Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarship chairman.

Awardee



Professor Lorraine Sherley, E A-Texas Christian, outstanding teacher at Texas Christian, recipient of the Piper Professor Award.



Photograph courtesy of *Westchester Rockland Newspapers, Inc.*

Gladys Houx Rusk named mother of the year

Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ-Missouri, was named 1967 New York State Mother of the Year by the American Mother's Committee Inc. Mrs. Rusk is the wife of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center. Mrs. Rusk volunteers her services at the Institute and has served as committee chairman on the Korean Foundation. The Rusks have a daughter, two sons and ten grandchildren. Pictured left is Mrs. Alasdair MacLeod, first vice-president of the American Mother's Committee, Mrs. Rusk, Scarsdale Mayor, Malcolm A. MacIntyre and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the committee. Fairfield alumnae were privileged to have Mrs. Rusk as Founders' Day Speaker.

Woman-of-the-month

Rosemary Jo Wentworth Shidemantle, Ω-Kansas, was named Woman-of-the-Month by the Pasadena Council of Women's Clubs in recognition of many hours of community service. Mrs. Shidemantle has been on the board of the American Red Cross for 18 years, the Visiting Nurses Association, helped organize and was president of Five Acres, children's home. An active alumna,



she was Kappa Woman-of-the-Year in 1963-64, president of the Kappa Southern California Area Council and as chairman of the Kappa Service Women's Centers during World War II, helped organize centers in Hawaii and strategic cities in the United States. She has organized trips to Europe for children and at one time chaperoned a dozen teenagers on a trip around the world.

Honored by Purdue

Justine Beyers O'Reilley, Γ Δ-Purdue, has received an award for "Women of Distinction" from Purdue University. Mrs. O'Reilley is supervisor of Home Economics for the Portland Public Schools.

Photograph: *Evening Bulletin*, Philadelphia



Let me count my tiger's stripes

Counting tiger's stripes is not as silly as it may sound. Tiger stripes are like a human's fingerprint. It was important for Ewell Sale Stewart, B H-Stanford, and her husband to make certain the tigers they brought back as a gift to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences were "theirs." The Henry Stewarts of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania have been hunting together since 1953. The expedition that produced the tigers was their first Indian experience. The tigers have been mounted and put on permanent exhibition at the museum; Much background material was brought from India by Mrs. Stewart.

KAPPA UNDERGRADUATES NEED YOU

If you or any of your friends would be interested in applying for a House Director position, write to Kappa Headquarters.

Centennial appointee

Mary Klauer Roland, B Δ-Michigan, is working with Emily Moellering on the sale of blouses for the Centennial. Mary holds both a B.A. and an M.A. in education from Michigan and says she is a retired school teacher after "having taught five years of science and math in junior high." She is now a busy mother of David, 3, Dicky, 4, and Jimmy, 1½. Mary is helping with contact and publicity work for the blouse sales. She says she is an avid knitter and of "late have been enjoying the art of decoupage." Here she is pictured with her husband, Dick who is holding David. Mary is holding Jimmy, and Dicky takes front row center.



Alumnae careerists

Elaine Staggers Lady, Δ K-U. of Miami, was recently elected to the Maryland House of Representatives. . . . Nancy Westfall Gurrola, Δ O-Iowa State, graduated from the University of the Americas in Mexico City and is now teaching in the history department there. . . . Roberta Vermillion Parkinson, Δ Γ-Michigan State, has been appointed Figure Judge of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. . . .

Betty Meier Taylor, Θ-Missouri, has been top saleswoman in the M.P. Dodge Company in Omaha for seven years. . . . Fay Tyler Murray Norton, Δ I-Louisiana State, is head of the department of social sciences at Cuyahoga Community Junior College (Cleveland, Ohio). . . .

Joyce Whitehead O'Leary, Δ A-Penn State, is wife of one of the new astronauts, now training in Houston, Texas. . . . Janet Nevins, B BΔ-St. Lawrence has been promoted to assistant director of personnel and a junior officer at Mutual of New York. Her work in the company will involve more than 1600 positions. Miss Nevins is president of the University's Alumni Association, the first woman elected to this post.



Janet Nevins, B BΔ-St. Lawrence.

Symphony president



Photo. by Walter Kleine, *Dayton Journal Herald*

Marilyn McDonald Erickson, Δ-Indiana, president of the Dayton's Woman's Association of the Philharmonic Orchestra is shown backstage with Jose Iturbi before his performance. A gala reception followed the program of this well-known artist.

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Kappas abroad

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learned to greatly appreciate about the American people during my year. High among these would I list the American openness and friendliness, which, at least in contrast with many countries, definitely exist. I also note the American receptiveness and acceptance of change and of 'trying-something-new'. There are still many pioneers in America, I think, and I find it laudatory.

"At the end of my year, I was asked the question, 'When did you first begin to think internationally?' I would answer—when I first began to see that those Germans were not figures in my history book, they were not NAZI's, they were not strange or old-fashioned foreigners doing senseless things . . . they were *people*, composed of

individuals, the way people anywhere in the world are. They have everyday fears and worries the same as we do; they don't want to get fat; they sunbathe; they like to be comfortable; they day-dream; they want to be loved. . . . They are no more noble or glorious than Americans and no less.

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Rebecca, too was impressed with the "very high intellectual caliber of the academic life" at the University of Hamburg, at "the 'preparedness' and willingness to learn of the students, and the quality of the lectures and seminars offered. It was a tremendous experience for me to become acquainted with the students there; I found them interesting and refreshing in their eagerness to discuss almost anything."

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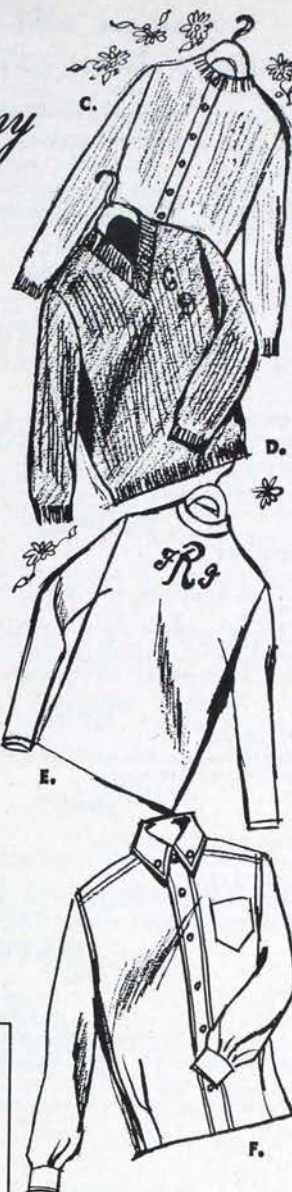
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Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers

Club officers responsible for reports with *

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

- 30 Sends 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

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

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Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

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(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

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(street)

(city)

(state)

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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

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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.

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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.

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