

# The Key

*of Kappa Kappa Gamma*



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# Highlights from Council

As is the case in each convention year, Council held two sessions, pre and post-convention. With the beautiful Atlantic Ocean our view each day, it is rather remarkable that we completed our full agenda. Reports from the biennium were presented and discussed, the convention program was reviewed and goals set for the biennium. Following are some highlights from the biennial reports:

## ALUMNAE

The use of Fraternity education as an integral part of alumnae programming has been an exciting accomplishment. Too, the number of alumnae groups continues to grow. There are now 392 groups with charters being granted since January 1980 to: Anniston Area, Alabama; Annapolis, Maryland; Salina, Kansas; and Central Vermont clubs. Two clubs became associations: Arlington Area, Texas; and Jackson, Mississippi.

## CHAPTERS

In a word, vitality has been the hallmark of our active chapters during the biennium, as they maintain respected positions on their campuses. The accomplishments of our chapters have been many; a most rewarding experience to those women who serve as advisers.

To better serve the chapters, we have separated the areas of house and social programs. A new program chairman has been added to help with house functions and social will now continue as a separate chairmanship.

## FIELD

## REPRESENTATIVES

The Fraternity asks much of its field representatives and they demand even more of themselves. As a result, our Field Representatives program is a source of pride for each one of us as members. Five young women will travel, while 15 chapters and colonies will benefit from graduate counselors.

## MEMBERSHIP

Interest in rush continues upward. Greek community enjoys unprecedented growth, making it a happy and successful biennium in the membership area. A favorable Panhellenic rush environment on so many campuses has helped to contribute to the interest in fraternity membership.

## MUSEUM

An attractive brochure has been printed which explains the objectives of the Heritage Museum and a history of the gracious building. Having received favorable ruling from the IRS, all donations to the Heritage Museum will be tax deductible.

## PERSONNEL

The Fraternity's strength, over the years, has been its adherence to basic principles of behavior. Every member, active and alumnae alike, should not only feel great pride in belonging to Kappa Kappa Gamma but also feel a sense of responsibility in living up to Fraternity standards.

In looking ahead, some of the identified needs are:

- a clearer communication of acceptable individual and social behavior . . .
- continued resources to help develop communication skills . . .
- emphasis on building self-worth of the individual.

## PHILANTHROPY

During the biennium almost \$200,000 was awarded in scholarships. The dedication and generosity of our alumnae groups made many of these awards possible. Our gratitude also is expressed to our active chapters whose involvement in philanthropic projects has furthered the ideals of Kappa.

Post-convention Council session met establishing goals for this biennium. With gratitude to Gray Roberts, the convention committee, all officers, delegates and visitors, the Council adjourned charged with enthusiasm, new directions to pursue and pride in our Fraternity.

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# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Fraternity President, 1976-1980*

Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, Kappa's first president, once said that convention was "Kingdom come!" Perhaps today we might call it "a happening!" Another president said, "There one sees the Fraternity as a whole. Names become people."

Quick arithmetic will tell you that convention has been Kappa's way of doing things for more than 100 years. It would be historically important to look back upon the convention of 1880 and relate the significant accomplishments of that convention. Alas, such is not possible. For, you see, the convention of 1880 didn't come off. (There were times when I didn't think this one would either.)

First there has been the confusion over numbering our conventions. While we claim this to be our 53rd, in reality it is our 51st. It is recorded that the first convention was held in 1871. But, as one of our founding members later remarked, that would have been quite impossible for there was nothing to convene. There was the convention at DePauw in 1876 and that would have been the first. And there was the convention at Illinois Wesleyan in 1878 and that would have been the second. And then — there was the convention of 1880. . . .

The 1880 meeting had been scheduled to be held at Wisconsin the last Wednesday of August. However, the girls at Eta decided to postpone the meeting for a week. There was nothing wrong with that. Women are entitled to change their minds. The only problem was that the corresponding secretary failed to notify the rest of the delegates about the change so that on the appointed day and time, the delegates from the other chapters (all five of them) arrived and presented themselves for convention. But the hostess chapter was nowhere to be found. Kappa might have died right there!

Consequently, there are no momentous decisions for centennial celebration at this convention. The many landmark decisions made at the remarkable convention of 1881 must await our next gathering, two years hence, for their centennial observance.

When we look back upon the last ten years, from 1970-1980 we think of it as a Decade of Change. A United States president resigned in disgrace, a vice president was fired, and a presidential candidate was critically wounded. We saw the end of a wasteful war, a rediscovery of man's humanity to man, and a forward thrust in the struggle for equality for

women. The legal age for voting was dropped from 21 to 18. And in the midst of all this a country celebrated its Bicentennial underscoring once again that we are indeed a boisterous young country when measured against civilization — and we are still emerging.

The Fraternity system emerged scarred but intact from the chaotic campus of the 60's. Kappa opened the decade with the celebration of its Centennial by giving an unprecedented half million dollars in Rehabilitation Scholarships; Fraternity Bylaws were completely revised; the Ritual was critically examined, modified and reprinted; the right to use alcohol and to entertain male visitors in chapter houses was challenged and policies formed; we picked themes like "Stability in Motion" and "Continuity in Change"; we paused long enough to join the rest of the Greek world in celebration of the Bicentennial of the American College Fraternity system; we launched a major fund drive in the face of inflation; we pioneered a career program and offered a group insurance plan for our members. We saw the Fraternity grow from one of apathetic interest to its greatest period of growth in its 110 year history with 107 active chapters and 112,870 total members.

One of the most difficult jobs facing a president is to condense and distill the biennial reports of the Council officers and chairmen . . . to telescope two years of achievement into what might be called a State of the Fraternity message to bring before convention. Only the press of time makes such a condensation excusable — for each of these reports should be given in full by those officers and chairmen who so richly deserve full recognition.

Minetta Taylor, Editor of *The Key* in 1886, stated, "The earliest records show that the chief business of our Alpha was to send its characteristic idea into every suitable place and to make use of every advantageous



Jean Wells transfers President's jewels to Sally Nitschke.

method. We are in the vanguard of a live idea — of a new woman movement." And a lively idea it was!

During the past two years, we have experienced the largest period of growth since the founding of our Fraternity. This growth is directly attributable to the increased interest in Greek membership on college campuses, larger rush enrollment, higher pledge quotas, and a record number of new chapters.

Kappa continues to send its "characteristic idea into every suitable place". With six new chapters and two colonies, we have still declined more than 40 invitations for extension. We have remained highly selective in our choice of campuses. Aware of the predicted decline in enrollment, the predicted closing of schools, the shrinking educational dollar, we must proceed cautiously. In addition to all of the questions we already ask ourselves about extension, is the new question — are we wanted by the administration to meet a genuine need of its women students — or are we an added extra curricular attraction in the admission game? While growth has been rapid, extension has not been accomplished at the expense of resources provided our already established chapters.

A continued area of interest in expansion has been the traditionally all-male school which became coeducational in the early part of the decade. Four of the new chapters in the



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biennium result from this transition. While women are eager to compete with men academically and in campus organizations, they are just as eager to associate in a social organization only for women. New chapters established by colonization were Dickinson College in Pennsylvania; Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts; the University of California at Santa Barbara; Centre College in Danville, Kentucky; the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont; and Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. New chapters colonized by petition of a local group were the reinstatement of our chapter at Stanford University, California; and Lafayette College, in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Nearly 7000 have pledged Kappa in the biennium — nearly a thousand more than the previous two year record setting period. Increased numbers have also brought increased concerns. Quotas on many campuses have been raised, houses are full and we have the question of . . . how large a chapter can get without losing the close, personal relationships and feelings of sisterhood and unity. On the other side of concern for chapter size, lies the concern for the rushee. How does one get into a system where the houses are full, where chapters fill quota or limit the number of pledges they can take, where new chapters can not be added on a campus because of the cost of competitive housing? It has been said that for every girl not pledged seven anti-Greeks are made — the girl, her parents, and at least four relatives or close friends. Can we justify self limitation to the rushee when less than 60% of those who want to pledge are pledged? The issue of the legacy continues to be a most sensitive area of concern. Many of us know at first hand the disappointment of a legacy who is not pledged. The older we get, the more legacies enter the rushing scene. 28 of our chapters had more than 25 legacies in rush. Three of our chapters had more than 50! We continue to bid about 49% of those in rush but we only get about 73% of those bid — in other words — our rushing effectiveness in this area has taken a definite drop. Chapters are often too selective too quickly where the legacy is concerned and are being encouraged to keep the legacy a little longer until they really get to know her.

The reference process needs attention. Faithful and loyal alumnae showed their support in a record 40,000 references. While 16 of our chapters started rush with more than 300 blue sheets, 36 groups had fewer than 100. Once again our reference system is being seriously challenged on two major campuses . . . and may be elsewhere in the future.

Time and again we see the purposes of Kappa lived out in the accomplishments of

the outstanding young women who comprise our undergraduate membership. As the achievements of our chapters grow, so do our expectations increase. Outstanding concerns of the chapters continue to be lack of full membership participation; problems in communications; a wide variety of problems involved with housed chapter living; and the need for redefinition of pledge training and its purposes.

During the biennium, an important parallel has been drawn between chapter functions and those of the business world. This has aided both the chapters and those who work with them to have a better view of their jobs and a new respect for the organizational skills they are learning. It is true — the size of many of our chapters is similar to that of a small



Jean Hess Wells

company or corporation. The administration of a large chapter makes the job of president a comprehensive and demanding one. The personal skills of time management, group dynamics, and delegation of responsibility are just a few of the organizational skills being learned. Total Programming is the term Kappa gives to the operational management of its chapters and it has been within this year that the understanding and implementation of Total Programming, with its new manual, has been accomplished to a degree greater than ever before.

The Fraternity's strength over the years has been in adherence to basic principles. These need to be reaffirmed. Every member, active and alumna, should not only feel great pride

in belonging to Kappa but also feel a great sense of responsibility in living up to Fraternity standards. An examination of prevalent attitudes indicates a growing awareness of individual rights; an increased recognition of emotional difficulties; the use of alcohol as a social crutch; the desire to associate with peers with similar beliefs while at the same time being reluctant to impose personal standards upon them. Projecting into the 70's, we see the following needs as most likely present in our chapters: increased fraternity stability to supplement a decrease in family stability; clearer communication of acceptable individual and group social behavior; continued resources to help develop communication skills; continued help in recognizing emotional problems, and an emphasis on building the self worth of the individual.

Loss of membership during the past four years has remained static. Coupled with our increased membership, this can be viewed as a positive sign. Areas of concern are the number of seniors forfeiting membership, usually to live out of the house or because of scheduling and time conflict; members resigning either out of lack of interest or being unhappy with the Greek experience. These call for attention and new directions in programming, scheduling and education.

While our chapter members are quite proud of Kappa's standards and their chapter's campus reputation, it is often difficult for them to define these standards within the group experience. They express desire for guidelines in handling: alcohol — the reluctance to treat it as a serious problem; stealing — while few cases of actual criminal theft are reported, there is a direct correlation with indiscriminate borrowing; emotional problems — referral to campus counseling facilities; anorexia — the rise in reported cases (the article in the Fall issue of *The Key* was very well received) marijuana — its use is widely accepted on campus but chapters are firm about keeping it out of the house; relaxed social mores — the attitude that sexual behavior is a matter of individual choice as long as it does not infringe upon the rights or the reputation of the chapter; academic competition — getting ahead at any cost has contributed to a rise in cheating.

For all of these chapter areas there is a tremendous support system within the Fraternity as Council officers, program chairmen, province officers, field representatives and some 1000 chapter advisers comprise the Fraternity's chapter team. Comments from college administrators, other NPC groups, and Greek advisers attest to this support system which provides a wealth of written resources and comfortable accessibility to its human resources. Such comment reinforces



the tremendous pride we have in Kappa. Our volunteer task force operates as a team of dedicated professionals.

We are continuously impressed by the quality of women who are attracted by Kappa's call for excellence and they respond in full measure. During this biennium, some of the most able and dedicated members have enlisted in this Kappa career. They demonstrate leadership, organizational skills, stability, stamina, reliability, intelligence and the highest personal standards. They have great pride in Kappa and a firm sense of Fraternity expectations and knowledge of the impact Kappa membership can have on one's life.

During the biennium, four field secretaries have visited approximately 125 chapters each year. Kappa remains unique in the fraternity world as we are one of the few groups where each chapter is visited at least once a year and sometimes twice if special assistance is needed. To increase this service to our chapters, a fifth field secretary will be added this year. The outstanding success of our graduate counselor program among NPC groups is directly attributable to the high quality of applicant and the care in the selection process matching applicant to chapter, school and field of study. Twenty five graduate counselor scholarships were awarded during the biennium, a record number. The continuation of this outstanding program is dependent upon the generosity of Kappa alumnae giving.

One of the things that sets Kappa apart is its philanthropy program. It is a source of great pride in our Fraternity and I know of none other that equals it in either size or scope. Philanthropy can best be defined as "love of mankind" and this love is especially manifested in deeds of practical beneficence enabling young women to advance their education. Begun at the 1902 convention through a gift of \$100, the scholarship program has grown to \$68,000 in gifts from alumnae during the biennium. The first educational loan was made in 1910 for \$250. This biennium \$200,000 was awarded in educational grants to 200 recipients. Since its beginning, the accumulative grants in higher education have exceeded an impressive two million dollars. However, as the spiraling cost of education increases, there is an ever greater need for alumnae giving.

In a program of many successes and few failures, we have tried rather unsuccessfully to impress upon our alumnae the need to seriously consider giving at least half of the income of their fund raising projects to national Kappa philanthropy. Last year of the \$212,072.05 raised locally, only \$107,000 was given to the Fraternity. The Rose McGill Fund remains Kappa's most sentimental and

beloved philanthropy. The fund receives its money from donations and income from magazine sales and fund investments. While the number of members in the Rose McGill family receiving aid remains about the same, the personnel changes, and this biennium \$108,000 was given in confidential assistance to our members in critical financial need.

Aware of the tremendous efforts expended by our chapters in meaningful campus and community projects, a questionnaire was sent to them this year to gain some idea of the amount of time spent and money raised. Only 60% of our chapters responded. From them, 5500 volunteer hours and \$150,000 were given. Imagine the tremendous impact this information would make if such accumulated data from all of our chapters and from all of NPC and IFC groups could be compiled. The "ethic of service" is habit forming and undergraduates who discover "the joy of



The Nautilus on top of one of the Alumnae Achievement Awards — badge in lucite.

serving others" become responsible community leaders and stewards. To accept the responsibility for improving the quality of life for others is the feeling of brotherhood found within the group extended to all mankind — the true essence of Fraternity.

It is difficult to think of a time within our Fraternity when alumnae were not recognized. One even senses that there might have been a feeling of impermanence about Kappa in the beginning. It took awhile before those early collegiates realized that Kappa was not just for four years but that the wider world of Fraternity lay waiting beyond graduation day. In fact, the first awareness of this came when Alpha chapter was confronted with the question of what to do with a member who had left school without graduating. The word alumna first comes into the vernacular in the rewriting of the Constitution in 1881 when alumna status was defined. The first alumnae group did not come into existence

until 1887 when a group in Boston got organized. It was another five years before the first alumna delegate was seated at convention in 1892. And, in 1894, Katherine Sharp became the first national president to be elected who was not an active chapter member — but an alumna. We had arrived! It seems especially significant that it is her badge that is worn today by the Fraternity president.

From that first group in Boston, there are now 392 alumnae groups. We still hold the position of being second among all NPC groups in numbers of alumnae organizations. During this biennium 10 new clubs have been chartered, one reinstated, and two clubs have become associations. The encouraging note is that fewer have disbanded. This has been a period of quality for alumnae meetings, projects, programs, newsletters, interest groups, fleur-de-lis committees and the list goes on. Some of this quality occurred out of the need to meet the challenge posed by so many women returning to careers. Awareness of women and their many and diverse skills has heightened. Within our alumnae groups there is the opportunity for self-expression, for honing leadership skills, for self and selfless rewards. From the smallest to the largest, our alumnae groups support chapters, serve as advisers, give countless hours in volunteer service in the name of Kappa in their community, raise money for her philanthropies, send references, support the magazine agency for Rose McGill, give to the Loyalty Fund, hostess province meetings and set up chapter installations.

Acting upon resolutions introduced at the 1976 convention, several programs were initiated which have had and will continue to have long range effects on the future of our organization. Much time and study went into the feasibility and implementation of these programs and progress should be reported at this time. The Fraternity vice president has assumed responsibility for the Career Program for it encompasses both alumna and active interest. The Columbus committee maintains the current career resource file with information from the Loyalty Fund cards and *The Key* coupons. They also feed material to the Career Editor of the magazine. This regular feature in every issue is among its most popular. Several chapters have sponsored career nights utilizing the resources of their alumnae. A survey of our undergraduate chapters provided informative data on the current major field of study our members are pursuing toward a career goal. Surprisingly, the field of education remains the highest interest while business, communications and science studies are gaining in popularity. There is still the need for chapters to expand



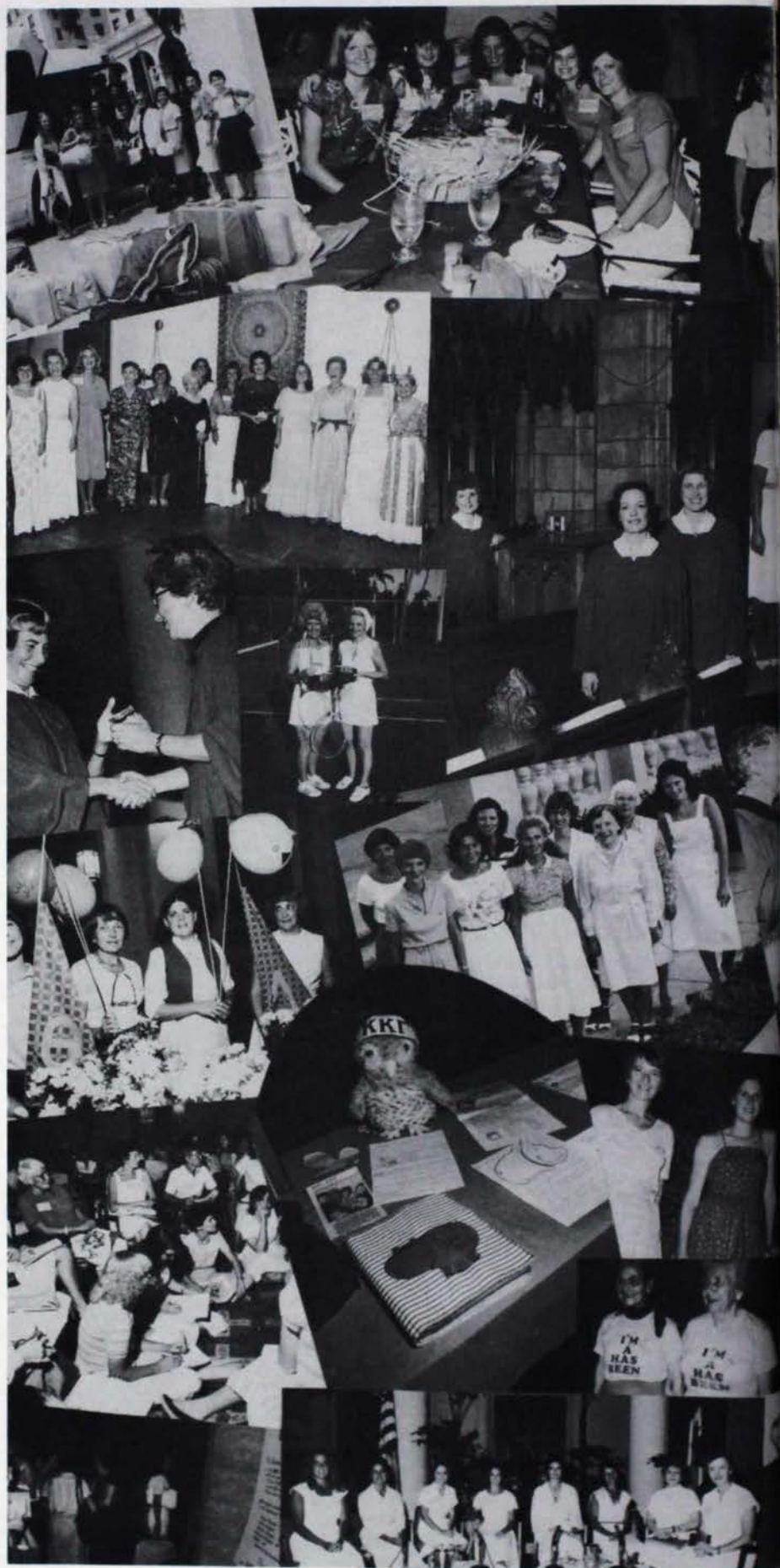
their scholarship programs to include career programming. With the economic conditions of the country, students will have to give more serious consideration to their chosen field of study. Of particular interest to alumnae should be the work in progress in developing a packet of materials to help members evaluate volunteer experience and to express this in resumé form for employment purposes.

Another program well underway is the Fraternity group insurance plan offered in direct response to the need expressed by our alumnae, few of whom had the opportunity to enlist in a group program with the savings such a plan offers. The insurance firm reports that the program has been highly successful in numbers participating. While the initial charter enrollment phase has been closed, it is still available to all alumnae and will be periodically offered.

Another resolution in 1976 dealt with the development of a Loyalty Fund whereby alumnae could voluntarily contribute to the general operation of the Fraternity. This resolution proved to be indeed timely in view of high inflation. Our alumnae have been exceptionally loyal and generous in their giving and the Loyalty Fund has made a difference. However, more of its income should be providing those extras that make us a quality organization and the general operating funds must maintain our daily existence.

The world of corporate finance is a complicated one in face of today's tax laws and restrictions. No less so for the Fraternity. Years of far-sighted and prudent financial management and fund investments have provided a sound financial structure for the Fraternity. However, investment income can only be used for educational purposes and non-taxable income can not be used for general operation. The day to day general operation of the Fraternity is dependent upon a dues and fees structure and here inflation has been felt the hardest. For example the 6th postal rate increase in as many years. We are faced with a 20¢ first class stamp this fall. At the last convention we said that to increase fees was the last thing we wanted to do. Increased membership growth has helped to make ends meet but in double digit inflation, to maintain quality service to our membership, that fee increase is now essential or we will have to make critical cuts in programming and services across the board.

During the biennium several major changes took place in the financial operation of the Fraternity. As reported at the last convention, the Fraternity was being audited by the Internal Revenue Service who was challenging us on the use of investment income for operational purposes. Hours of legal and







accounting time, at the Fraternity's expense, proved to their satisfaction that we had not been misusing funds and we are happy to report that the case was dismissed. However, this challenge dictated the necessity to completely restructure the fund accounting procedure being used in order to reduce our tax liability.

The chapter finance system has been completely reorganized, a new manual written, new forms devised, and new personnel hired to oversee the chapter finance department. This has not met with unqualified success or approval by some chapters and advisers. However, we are pleased to see progress being made and the new system will prove to be one of great value in the future. Perhaps one of the most progressive steps taken in the area of Fraternity finance has been the hiring of a truly professional qualified and experienced CPA to oversee the entire financial operation. While we are here in convention, space at Fraternity headquarters is being redesigned to place the entire financial management of the Fraternity together in one location.

Earlier you heard the report of the Executive Secretary on Council sessions and the action taken on the resolutions of the 1978 convention. We are most appreciative to our delegates and the convention for the input and directions given to Council through these thoughtful resolutions. Perhaps the most significant resolution of 1978 that will have the greatest impact for the future was the one concerning the establishment of an endowment fund for the preservation of headquarters as an historical site. A study was made and on the advice of our legal counsel and accountants, it was determined that a separate legal entity should be incorporated and tax free status filed with the IRS. The incorporation has been accomplished and it is now known as the *Heritage Museum of Kappa Kappa Gamma*. We are currently awaiting the IRS ruling which we fully anticipate receiving. This ruling will enable the museum to receive tax free donations for the purpose of acquiring and preserving articles of historic importance to the Fraternity, to provide educational exhibits, and to restore and maintain our historic headquarters site.

For the past three years we have been keeping a secret and I had so hoped that we could make the surprise announcement at this convention. However, mother nature has not chosen to cooperate so I will have to describe it as best I can. A young women doctoral candidate in horticulture contacted us about the possibility of developing a light and dark blue iris as her doctoral project. Once perfected she would give us the iris and all rights to its production and distribution. She con-



# Colorful Convention Memories



President walks the beach



Owl and friend



Convention assembled



Larry Focht & Donna DeVarona



Helen Steine



Marian Williams & Sally Nitschke



choir members



chapter & awards



banners presented



puzzle completed



informal chat



cluded her letter . . . "just consider it a Monmouth gift from a Pi Phi friend." Over the past three years we have been in regular correspondence about the progress of the iris. She sent pictures of successive pollinization. We have lived through rhizome disease, theft in the green house, and a variety of setbacks. But the news was received earlier this year that the final pollinization was successful and the iris perfected. The next step was the freeze drying of the seed to make it disease resistant which has delayed its blooming period. She is on standby to wire photos immediately if the swollen buds bloom but unless something dramatic happens in the next couple of days, I suspect our Kappa Iris will make its debut on the cover of *The Key* rather than in a slide at this convention.

As we project ourselves into the decade of the 80's there are some serious questions to consider. While campus administrators seem generally supportive of the Greek system, too often the young faculty member who is a product of the late 60's, and is attaining tenure, is not supportive. Greeks are considered anti-intellectual and disruptive to the academic community. We must do a better job of getting this faculty to know us and we them. There is the matter of truth in advertising. Can we still honestly lay claim to the fact that scholastic scores are higher among Greek groups than all campus averages? Are our chapter houses really conducive to study? Are quiet hours observed and do we provide the right environment for the pursuit of academic excellence?

What effect will the decline in enrollment and the increase in the cost of education have on the Fraternity? This year, 1980, there were 2,790,000 young people graduated from high schools. That number will gradually decline through 1995 when an estimated low of 2,279,000 will graduate. Many states will be down 20-40%. One major university predicts a 30% decrease in enrollment from 36,000 to 24,000. The education dollar is shrinking and federal and state funding is being decreased which will result in cuts of faculty and programs. Already we see fewer administrative personnel in student activity offices and where one person serves as Greek adviser for both Panhellenic and IFC, that one is usually a man and is ill prepared to advise women's groups.

Predictions remain that we will begin to see more non-traditional students on campus. The average student age is already on the rise. It is predicted that more men will defer their education until later in life and enter the job market sooner. One bright note for us is that women's enrollment will continue to climb toward the 50% mark. It is further predicted

that from 300-500 institutions of higher learning will be forced to close in the face of decreased enrollment and rising costs. In the competition for the student will universities maintain their high academic standards or will they be lowered for entrance? Overseas programs are being offered by more and more institutions as an enticement to capture the student market. While offering a wonderful educational opportunity, we must face the break in chapter membership continuity and leadership development.

Hazing remains of vital concern to college administrators. While proudly none of our chapters have been involved in any acts of gross hazing, I am sad to report that some have been guilty of minor hazing. This is inexcusable. Along with hazing go pranks and raids. There are even new rules for raids — rules of what things can be stolen and what things can not.

In this litigious age, an awareness of the potential for law suits is essential. Sources of such suits in the Greek system may include denied membership, mandatory housing requirements, equal rights laws and liability in areas involving alcohol and campus pranks. While Kappa has had no law suits, maintaining complete insurance protection is mandatory. There are more and more surveys and questionnaires from individuals and groups involving themselves in internal affairs and operations of our groups. One recent request was for examination of our Ritual in preparation for a thesis on the subject of fraternity rituals. The bottom line is this — members should contact national fraternity officers if there is any such threatened legal action or invasion of privacy.

One hears less about philanthropy projects. Surprisingly, some of our chapters are abandoning projects of their own to support those of the men's groups. Men are even assessing members of some chapters the amount each must raise. The astonishing thing about all of this is that the women are allowing it!

One wonders where the Panhellenic spirit has gone when one hears derogatory remarks made about other groups. Now more than ever is the time for strengthening the spirit of panhellenism. There is no place in our chapters or on our campuses for distasteful skits or derogatory remarks about another group.

In order to help us, as informed and concerned fraternity women, answer some of these questions and to plan for the 80's, we invited three Kappa college administrators to meet with us at chapter evaluation in May. Our field secretaries provided the overview of their year's travel on 107 college campuses. Our Kappa deans provided their professional expertise. Together we had a lively dialogue.

This dialogue will be continued later in this morning's program.

If there is one theme that keeps running through this biennium — it is one of GROWTH! Perhaps more than any other creature of nature, the nautilus symbolizes growth and is a fitting theme for this convention. Like the nautilus, there was nothing mystical about these two years for the dynamics of this growth were set into action in the previous biennium, the one before that, and the one before that, and on back through time.

Sometimes called "the living fossil", the nautilus's first ancestors lived 400 million years ago when all the creatures of the sea were nautiloids. This soft bodied creature builds a beautiful spiral shell which it enlarges as it grows. It fills the closed chambers with gas which gives it the buoyancy it needs to swim beneath the ocean's surface sometimes at depths up to 1800 feet. This has baffled scientists for the laws of physics say this can't be done — that the gas should escape, the chambers should flood and the shell should sink to the bottom where it should implode. But the nautilus, ignorant of all this, goes merrily floating along not knowing it is not supposed to be able to do this — thanks to Mother Nature, evolution, and a few trade secrets known only to the nautilus which scientists are just now beginning to discover.

The theme for this convention was taken from the title of a story written by Nancy Tucker Hansen, Gamma Delta Chapter, Purdue University, which appeared in *The Saturday Evening Post*. An author of some import, Nancy is also the wife of Arthur Hansen, president of Purdue University, and she lent the title to us most graciously.

In her story, the author discovers the beautiful nautilus in her shell collection can talk and she begins to carry on a conversation with the nautilus who has the wisdom of the ages. It seems the nautilus has looked for years for some human who can listen for she states that, "Humans can hear, but few listen. Those who listen are capable of understanding . . ." The nautilus loved to be told how beautiful she was, how the Polynesians believed deeply that the shell could conquer all evil so they hung it on the roofs of their houses, and how the Samoan maidens wore the shell as ornaments in their hair. She even told the nautilus that great artists had painted her picture and that one great poet, Oliver Wendell Holmes, had made the shell famous. With that, the nautilus quickly countered that it was *she* who had made the poet famous — not the other way around.

When the author asked the nautilus how she built so perfectly and what the purpose of





**Headquarters Staff:** on floor by trunk, Terry Mollica; seated unpacking box is Betty Cameron, Standing left, Nancy Pennell; with humorous apron, Ann Mahle; at typewriter, Jane Coombs; center behind trunk, Dinny Callahan; holding poster, Marty Palmer.

those chambers was, the nautilus replied, "I do not know how we build. We just do it, the same as you grow and get bigger without knowing how. We do what we have to do, that's all. We seal each chamber so that we cannot go back. It is difficult at first to move forward, to leave a comfortable chamber where one has been secure. A new chamber is big and unfamiliar. Who knows what is waiting there? The temptation to crawl back inside might be too great . . . so we make it quite impossible by sealing each chamber. It is the only way we can grow and complete our given task."

"But I thought you move forward because your body gets too big for the chamber where you were!" To which the nautilus replied, "No, that is not right. Something much more important. What we build from within us actually forms us. We must keep moving forward. In each new chamber we learn,

build, and become more until we are complete."

After this exchange of conversation, it was quite a few days before the nautilus spoke again and by that time the author was quite agitated at the delay. "Patience! How can I have patience? Time is running out. Tomorrow . . . I am to give a speech to nearly six hundred people. As of now, I haven't the foggiest notion of what to say to them. I was counting on your help and you go into hiding and do not even have the good manners to say 'goodbye' first!"

The nautilus asked, "A speech to so many people? How nice. What chamber are they in?"

"Oh, my funny nautilus. Human beings do not grow in chambers!" "But you do!" the nautilus insisted. "Only your chambers are invisible." The author offered that probably most of the people in the audience were in the



**Convention Committee:** Chairman, "Gray" Roberts; Rooming, "Shirley" Johnson and Anne Atchison; treasurer, Anne Wilson; Hospitality, Marily Hicks; Staging, Dale Brubeck; Arrangements, Jean Matthews; Registration, Judy Black; coordinator, Marty Palmer; and Decorations and Menus, Cynthia Pfeifer.

beginning of their third chamber. "I see," said the nautilus, "They are young. That is good. Tomorrow . . . you must remind your people of their invisible chambers. You must encourage them to continue building new ones. Tell them not to waste precious time asking who they are. That question will not be answered until they are ready to leave their shells. Those who think they can define themselves have stopped growing too soon . . . You will tell them, won't you?", she pleaded. "It is very important."

As the days wore on, the nautilus described the beautiful world of her watery experience. The author exclaimed, "What a wonderful life you must have had. What an exciting existence!" "It was exciting only sometimes," she replied. "And that kind of excitement you would not envy. We became excited only when conditions around us threatened our survival! For the most part our lives went along very much like yours."



**Convention Choir:** Visitors participated in the choir which sang for business sessions, Memorial Service, and for the banquet under the direction of music chairman, third from left, Elizabeth May; assisted by Marli Iverson, second from left; and accompanied by Martha Rosenbaum, left.



**Mothers and Daughters:** A record number of mothers and daughters attended this convention (even some granddaughters). Full identification of each photo appearing in this convention issue is available by writing the editor. Space does not always allow printing captions. (All photos credit to Davidoff Studios of Palm Beach, Florida.)





**Foot Staff:** With whistle in hand, Jane Ford (photography); Fraternity historian, Kay Graf; with ruler in center, Mitch Pflugh (Active Chapter editor for *The Key*) seated with "The Hoot", convention newspaper, Lois Keenehan (Alumnae Editor for *The Key*; and Editor of *The Key*, Diane Selby, holding owl picture.

That thought raised a question in the author's mind. What had happened to those who had not survived? "You will know. For now you must listen carefully. You waste your time looking for material evidence. It has nothing to do with things you can see and touch . . . it was a combination of external conditions which they could not handle because they had lost the one internal condition essential for their survival . . . they chose to ignore that special inner substance from which they built their shells and which, in turn, protected them. When the external conditions changed they were unable to cope."

"But you made it. How?", asked the author.

"When I was very young I knew everything. That was not much considering the smallness of those early chambers. My young world was quite small and my vision dim. I could not see very far. But I did know

everything that I was capable of knowing. As I grew and added chambers I could venture farther out onto the ocean floor. My vision grew and I saw things I did not know existed before. When I challenged this, the elders only laughed. They were wise, those elders. They always told us what we could expect in the next chamber and how we should prepare ourselves for it. Everything they said, in time, proved true. And so I grew in trust. When life became boring and I questioned all this chamber-building business, they scolded. And because I trusted them I disciplined myself . . . and so made it to completion."

One compelling question remained for the author and that was, "When did you leave your shell?" The nautilus replied, "I left it long ago. We all have to leave our shells and we leave them in one way or another. For the first time, did I see what it was I had built. Perhaps the tiny grains of sand had worn off



**Staging Committee:** Left, Jan Crocker, seated, chairman Dale Brubeck; holding remote cord, Marnie Drulard; and Standing top, Jan Harenberg.



**Boutique:** The Alumnae Boutique under the direction of Jane Koke received \$12,000.

the thin, white outer layer and to my astonishment I saw what you call the 'mother-of-pearl.' It was as lovely as anything I had ever seen. Can you imagine what it is like to see something lovely and to know you have helped create it?"

After a long silence, the author knew the nautilus had gone and this time would not return. She left as she had come . . . quietly and gently. And as she sat by the window looking out but seeing nothing, holding her shell, she discovered the final gift, a message locked forever inside, and when she held it to her ear she heard her sing . . .

"Build a more stately soul, my human friend,

And as your seasons swiftly roll,  
Seal the childhood of your past!  
Let each new stage of life  
Be nobler than the last."



**Registration Comm:** Front, chairman Judy Black; 2nd row, Ann Edwards; Sue Fream; Jean Aiken; 3rd row, Anne Wilson; Mary Wood; Nancy Laitner; 4th row, Barbara Keith; Marty Palmer; Betty Volk.



**Memorial Service:** Jean Aiken, Dale Brubeck, Becky Arbour, Ann Atchison (chairman), Nan Boyer (Ritualist), Jan Crocker.



**Hospitality:** Marilyn Hicks (chairman), Marilyn Riggs, Patsy Shelton, Marj Converse, Miriam Locke, Kay Pennell, Jane Burroughs, Betty Beachy, Jean Mutrie. Standing, Lois Jeffery.





The 1980-82 Fraternity Council pictured immediately following the officer installation ceremony. Standing (L to R) Rebecca Stone Arbour,  $\Delta I$  — Louisiana State, director of personnel; Caroline Cole Tolle,  $\Delta A$  — Miami, director of field representatives; Juliana Fraser Wales,  $BN$  — Ohio State, director of membership; and Marjorie Moree Keith,  $\Gamma A$  — Kansas State, director of philanthropies. Seated (L to R) Marian Klingbeil Williams,  $\Theta$  — Missouri, director of chapters; Jean Schmidt,  $\Delta A$  — Miami, treasurer; Sally Moore Nitschke,  $BN$  — Ohio State, president; Gay Chuba Barry,  $\Delta A$  — Penn State, vice president; and Ann Fletcher Colvin,  $\Gamma H$  — Washington State, director of alumnae.

## Kappa Elects A New Council for 1980-1982

One of the main purposes of a general convention is the election of Fraternity officers. There are nine elected positions on Council and the term of office is two years. Here is an opportunity to meet the new Council and share some of their goals for the biennium.

**Sally Moore Nitschke**,  $BN$  — Ohio State, is the energetic, enthusiastic, and eager newly elected Fraternity president. Sally resides in Worthington, Ohio, and began college at Vassar and then transferred to Ohio State where she served Beta Nu as reference chairman and chapter president. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has a B.A. in arts with an English major.

She is married to Chuck, ( $AT\Omega$ ) an architect, and they have three children. Caren is involved in her senior year in education at DePauw as vice president of Iota Chapter; David is playing soccer this fall as a junior at the Columbus Academy; and Chris continues to work as part of the management of Nitschke Brothers.

Fraternity experience for Sally includes having been rush adviser for  $BN$ , Gamma PDC, State Rush Chairman for Ohio,

Fraternity chairman of pledge programs, and the first chairman of *Speak Up*. She was also house corporation president of  $BN$ . In 1972 Sally was first elected to Council as director of field representatives. She served as director of membership from 1974-78 and as director of chapters from 1978-80. She claims her own goals are, "to maintain the momentum of the last biennium, provide for personal leadership growth for every member of Kappa from chapter member to Council member, and to encourage alumnae programming to better serve the needs of all our members."

Honored as the "Woman of the Year" in 1966 by Chi Omega, Sally also received the Distinguished Citizen Award in 1974 from Ohio State University. She has just completed her three year term as a member of the Vestry of St. Johns Church, and she is presently a sustaining member of the Jr. League of Columbus and on the Board of Trustees, Ohio State University Alumni Association. She has been president of the Jr. League, and an officer of Childhood League, and Jr. Board of Ohio Avenue and West Side Day Care Centers. Sally was in-



strumental in the formation of the Worthington Resource Center.

The Nitschkes enjoyed this summer at their Cape Cod home — sailing, surfing and like Somerset Maugham said, "There is absolutely nothing to do and absolutely no time to do it in." Other than doing, "nothing at all" on Cape Cod, Sally enjoys playing tennis, good books, needlepoint, and traveling with Chuck.

**(Gwendolyn) Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA** — Penn State, is serving as vice president. She brings to this new position a wealth of experience as she was director of alumnae for the past four years. Gay has a B.A. in secondary education with majors in English and history. She has been Beta PDA and prior to that served the Philadelphia Alumnae as president, vice president, public relations chairman, and Blue Print Editor. She was an installing officer for EY — Baylor (over 400 initiated) and the colonization and installation officer for EΩ — Dickinson and ZB — Lafayette.

Gay's husband Jack (BΘΠ) is an engineer. They are interested in music, preserving the environment and local government. Jack is an active community volunteer serving as co-chairman of the planning commission and a Rotarian. Gay is currently on the Board of Directors for the Newfoundland Library as secretary and has been a director of the Ft. Washington Branch of Needlework Guild of America. From 1967-1973 she worked "patterning" handicapped children.

When Gay was on campus, she was a member of Women's Chorus, Angel Flight, yearbook staff, a dorm officer and took leadership training. She served Delta Alpha as social chairman, music chairman, and song director. Gay was employed as a teacher for several years. She is a member of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association.

Gay's goals for the biennium are to implement a career network, and to see that the song book gets published. She says, "I like to read, sew and take wild flower walks. We even have a black Lab named Mittens who is the 'ruler' of the house."

**Jean Lee Schmidt, ΔA** — Miami (Ohio), has been re-elected as Fraternity treasurer. Jean received her B.A. degree from Miami in political science in 1966 and her J.D. degree in law in 1976. She is currently a trial attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the Office of the General Counsel, New York, N.Y. and is giving credit counseling with the Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund. From 1967-69 Jean was a systems engineer for IBM: 1969-70 she was a programmer for Viatron Programming, Inc., from 1970-72 she was part owner and manager of J. Morgan Upton Associates, and from 1972-78 she was self-employed as a systems analyst-programmer.

Jean's campus days were filled with activities as she was chapter treasurer and marshall, and member of Mortar Board, Cwens, President of the Associated Women Students, a member of the Council on Student Affairs, and on Student Senate. She has served Kappa as chapter council adviser for BN — Ohio State, finance adviser to ΔX — San Jose, treasurer of the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association, field secretary (1966-67) and a member of the convention committee from 1968-78. Jean was appointed to the finance committee of the Fraternity in 1976.

She is a member of the Jr. League of San Francisco and the California State Bar Association. In addition to liking sports activities of all kinds, Jean enjoys working on her brownstone in New York City, and says her particular goals for the coming biennium are, "improved functioning of the finance committee and finance education."

**(Frances) Ann Fletcher Colvin, ΓH** — Washington State, is the new director of alumnae. Ann says her goals for the biennium are, "to introduce more versatile programming for alumnae with emphasis on the young alumnae and recent graduates."

As an undergraduate, Ann held many committee chairmanships and served her chapter as corresponding secretary and pledge trainer. She was a member of Spurs, Mortar Board and Pi Lambda Theta and was vice president of Associated Women Students her senior year. She graduated cum laude with a B.A. in English. She spent one summer in Hawaii and one in Europe, so traveling has to be one of her loves. She was a field secretary for Kappa in 1963-64.

Ann has been chairman of pledge programs, president of the San Francisco Alumnae Association and Pi Province Director of Alumnae for two terms. She and husband Chester have two children, a son age 6 and daughter born March 2, 1980! Both she and her husband had owl collections before they met. Now they have different owl wallpaper in three rooms of their house.

Active in many community projects, Ann assists with the children's choir at church, is PTA treasurer, loves to cook, read, swim, dance (tap dances with six others for benefits, silly entertainment, etc.) and she still finds time for the San Francisco Symphony Thrift Shop Board. She claims her pet peeve is "duplication of effort — in any organization or endeavor. A complete waste of time and energy!"

**Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ** — Missouri, is Council's only nationally rated official in basketball and field hockey which may come in handy as she keeps up with Kappas as director of chapters. Marian has served on Council previously as director of membership, director of field representatives, and

Sally Moore Nitschke, BN — Ohio State, shares happy moments just before installation ceremony where she became Fraternity President with her daughter Caren, I — DePauw. Caren carried the Kappa flag in the final procession to close convention.







Council gathered before Candelight Banquet. Left to right; Marian Williams, Ann Colvin, Caroline Tolle, Becky Arbour, Marge Keith, Sally Nitschke, Jean Schmidt, Gay Barry, J. J. Fraser, Betty Cameron (Executive Secretary), and Phyllis Pryor (National Panhellenic Delegate).

director of personnel, and as chairman of chapter public relations. She was colonization and installation chairman for EP — Texas A & M, and colonization for EΨ — University of California at Santa Barbara, and ZΔ — Vermont.

As an active, Marian was Panhellenic delegate and chapter president. Past president of the Albuquerque Alumnae, Marian has also been finance adviser to ΓB — New Mexico chapter and Eta PDA. She taught physical education at Christian College, University City Elementary Schools, and Albuquerque Jr. High. She says she likes to work with kids and all sports activities. Her pet peeve is, "going to meetings which are not well organized."

Marian and husband Chuck have three children, Steve is 19 at West Point; Debbie is a new pledge at ΓB chapter; and Ken is 15. The family just returned from a family cruise to Alaska.

She has been treasurer of the Jr. League of Albuquerque, a scout leader, Arts and Crafts Fair Board, New Mexico Conservation Coordinating Council Trustee and member of League of Women Voters. She is currently vice president of Chaparral Girl Scout Council which includes all of the Navajo and Hopi Indian Nations! She has also served as an official with the Little League Baseball. Her goals for chapters are, "effective use of the committee system and coordination of committees' work."

**Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔA** — Miami, has been elected director of field representatives after two terms as director of personnel. She has served Kappa as president of the Toledo Alumnae, two terms as Gamma PDA, and as assistant treasurer of the Fraternity.

Caroline's husband Dirk, (ΣAE), is an attorney and vice president with Southeast Banks Trust Company in Sarasota, Florida. They have two daughters, Jennifer who is a junior at University of Florida, and Beth in the 10th grade. Caroline's hobbies include needlework, collecting glass paperweights and she says her favorite leisure activity is "walking the beach."

Community service has always been part of Caroline's routine as she volunteered for homemaker service, was a Scout leader, and Sunday School teacher. She researched and helped

develop a trail for the blind with the recreation department in Toledo and has worked on numerous fund raising campaigns. She has served the Jr. League in many capacities including being the delegate to 1976 annual convention. She has been treasurer, magazine editor, provisional trainer and helped organize the new Jr. League of Sarasota. She is also active with the art museum and on the Board of Directors, Family Counseling Center.

**(Juliana) J. J. Fraser Wales, BN** — Ohio State, has just been elected to Council as director of membership. She has served Kappa as pledge president, chapter second vice president and chapter president. She was a field secretary from 1970-72 and chairman of Fraternity Education for four years. She has been Gamma PDC for two terms. Currently a member of the Cincinnati Alumnae Association, J. J. has belonged to the Toledo Alumnae as well as being an organizer of the Charlottesville Alumnae Association.

J. J. and her husband Ross, an attorney, have two boys, Dod age 3½, and Craig, age 1½. She says, "Dod will begin nursery school this fall, and I am looking forward to having Craig at home with me alone for a few mornings a week. Ross is president of Amateur Swimming in the U.S. so in addition to his legal practice, he travels and volunteers his time to his sport."

While in college J. J. was on Freshmen Senate, dorm council, a Panhellenic rush counselor, and in Mirrors (freshmen honorary). Her community involvement has continued as she taught at Prospect Heights Middle School in Virginia and also at Sycamore High School in Cincinnati (History) and has been active in school tax levy campaigns, as a library aide, nursery school board, Kindervelt (children's hospital auxiliary) and as vice chairman of Ohio Jr. Leagues for public education.

Her goals for the biennium are, "to encourage more alumnae involvement in the reference process through alumnae education, to update *Keys To Membership Selections*, and to help the actives develop quality conversation in rush." When asked if she had any pet peeves or things she wished she didn't have to worry about, her answer was "going to the grocery store". (The editor agrees!) And when asked about her favorite things, J. J. replied, "spending time with our children and my husband. Being a mother is tremendously satisfying."

**Rebecca (Becky) Stone Arbour, ΔI** — Louisiana State, is now director of personnel after serving as Fraternity vice president. Becky has a B.S. in elementary education and served her chapter as song chairman. She and her husband Robert have three teenagers, plus one dog, one cat, and an indeterminate number of fish. Robert loves fishing and their freezer is full of fish and shrimp for the winter! When not fishing he is vice-president of sales for the Power Packing Company in Baton Rouge. Son Mike is a sophomore in architecture at LSU and a Theta Xi active. Denise is a new Kappa pledge at LSU and will major in allied health. Jeanne is a high school senior who spent the summer as a lifeguard and is a cheerleader.

Becky has served the Fraternity as scholarship chairman for chapter programs, Theta PDC for two terms, installing officer for EY — Baylor, secretary and treasurer for her alumnae association, and as chapter adviser in finance, scholarship, social, and chapter council all for Delta Iota Chapter.

Balancing her time is one of Becky's most important assets as



she was president of the Jr. League of Baton Rouge, and is currently on the Jr. League Board as child welfare chairman, on the Camp Fire Board of Directors, and also is secretary of the Parish Council of her church. She is a member of the agency services division of the United Way. The one thing she most likes to do (not counting Kappa) is "fish, sun, boat, read — but relax is the one thing!"

Her particular goals for the coming two years in Kappa are, "Continue increasing communication — between personnel committees and me; between personnel committees and the chapter; and among the personnel committee itself!"

**Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA** — Kansas State, is continuing as director of philanthropies. She had been a member of the Fraternity philanthropy committee as Circle Key Grants chairman and prior to that had handled the Christmas Sharing Program for Rose McGill Fund.

Marge's Kappa service began in college where she was song leader, house chairman, and chapter president. In 1954 and again in 1976 Marge was president of the Champaign-Urbana, Illinois Alumnae Association. She served two terms as Epsilon PDA. She has also served as BA — Illinois chapter council adviser and pledge adviser, as well as City Panhellenic President.

Walter, Marge's husband, is a ΣAE, and is a professor of landscape architecture at the University of Illinois. Their daughter Kristen Keith Dyson, Δ — Indiana, is president of the Anchorage, Alaska Alumnae Club and the Keiths have made two trips to Alaska this year! (Marge is the proud grandmother of Jeffrey Dyson.)

PEO, her church, and the Krannert Art Museum are all volunteer interests of Marge. She is presently on the Chancel Guild for her church having served as a Deacon and wedding hostess. She has been both membership chairman and secretary of the Krannert Art Museum Associates. With a B.S. in music education and having served her campus as a "Purple Pepster" (pep squad) Marge brings enthusiasm and concern to her position as director of philanthropies. She likes to work on arts and crafts and to bicycle. Her goals for this biennium are, "to interest each member — whether active or alumnae — in becoming involved in rehabilitation."

**Betty Sanor Cameron, BN** — Ohio State, is the executive secretary for Council. In addition to taking minutes of all Council sessions she is charged with the awesome task of the efficient operation and management of Fraternity Headquarters, building and staff. Open weekdays from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm,

Headquarters is the hub of Kappa where all mailings are prepared and where records of Fraternity business are housed. Her goals for the biennium are "to evaluate headquarters operation to define departmental responsibilities and space requirements as they are effected by the museum and other added activity at headquarters, such as in-house auditing and enlarged training school.

"Seetie" is married to Bob and they have two Kappa daughters and two grandsons. She likes to play bridge and do various art projects. With a degree in art, she utilizes her talents in many ways for Kappa. She is a past president of the Jr. League of Columbus and of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Board of Managers. She is currently on the Women's Board of Columbus Museum of Art and a volunteer for the Columbus Showhouse project.

**Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM** — Colorado, is the National Panhellenic Delegate for Kappa and attends most Council sessions as a valuable adviser. Her goals for the coming two years are "to increase alumnae awareness of the importance and value of Panhellenic involvement; to continue building collegiate interest and leadership in affairs Panhellenic."

She is currently the College Panhellenics Committee Chairman for NPC for 1979-1981. She is a member of NPC-NAWDAC Liaison Committee and NPC-AFA Liaison Committee. She is a sustaining member of the Jr. League of Denver, past president and honorary member of the Board of Trustees of the Denver Children's Home, former chairman of the Arthritis Craft Shop Board, and former president of the Auxiliary Service Unit of the University of Colorado Medical Center. Phyl is a member of the Colorado State Senior Women's Golf Association and former board member of Colorado Women's Golf Association.

She and husband Wib have three grown children; youngest son married this summer to a BO — Tulane Kappa after graduating from Colorado State University as a doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Their older son is a practicing orthopaedic surgeon in Lander, Wyoming; and their daughter Susan Pryor Willson, BM — Colorado, has three children and lives with her husband in Denver. Phyl says the things she likes most are "enjoying her family, and playing golf," and her problem she wishes she didn't have to worry about is "trying to keep current with correspondence."

She has served Kappa as a past alumnae president, PDA and PDC, Fraternity vice president, and alternate delegate to NPC.

Panhellenic Speaker — Betty Jones, AΦ



Philanthropy Speaker — Ruth Holden and her phonic ear invention.



Candlelight Banquet Speaker — Doris Seward "Room to Grow"





# Helen Steiner Is Honored With Fraternity Loyalty Award

The highest honor the Fraternity can bestow upon one of its members is the Loyalty Award, and Helen Snyder Steiner, BII — Washington, was pleasantly surprised on Alumnae Day at convention when she was given this award. Her years of work and devotion, enriching and inspiring to others, and loyalty for all times is recognized in a small measure by this distinguished award.

Helen was initiated by Beta Pi Chapter at the University of Washington in 1926 and became Kappa's first traveling field secretary from 1931 to 1935. She served as director of chapters, ritualist, National Panhellenic delegate, director of standards, and national scholarship chairman. She was the ranking grand president in attendance at convention having presided from 1935 to 1936. Helen has attended 26 Fraternity conventions and received her 50 year pin at the 1976 convention in Coronado.

Studying English, Latin, and philosophy as an undergraduate must have been a firm foundation for the outstanding educational career which Helen has enjoyed. She taught English and math for six years and served as assistant superintendent for personnel in a large high school district in Los Gatos, California, for several years. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Lambda Theta, Delta Kappa Gamma (all honoraries) and claims she

really was pleased to hold top offices in PTA, and KKG alumnae — president of the Seattle Alumnae for two years; San Jose Alumnae president for three years; and Delta Chi House Board chairman for 14 years.

Others have honored her as a "Mother of the Year" and she received the local Distinguished Citizen Award. Helen is a lovely lady, warm, friendly, personable, ever growing in knowledge like the nautilus, yet always young in her thinking.

#### Editor's Note:

Helen spoke at the Presidents' Dinner and here are some excerpts from that memorable speech.

"I came to my first convention in 1928 as a delegate from my chapter. At that convention, I had the pleasure of sitting next to Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, our first National Grand President, and I had the most wonderful time, and to this day I treasure that occasion.

I have a very interesting position in my chronological setting, because I am halfway through the beginning of Kappa, and about halfway to this point, from the time I was pledged 55 years ago, half of that is the early part of Kappa, and the other half is up to the current time in Kappa, where we are, 110 years, so I have 55 years on each side. I knew all of the earlier Kappas. I knew practically all of the older Presidents, and since 1928 every one of them has been a good friend of mine. So I feel like I am one of the luckiest people in the whole Fraternity.

I just hope that the influences that Kappa has on you will really influence your lifestyle. How you feel about Kappa will really make you the kind of person that you really want to be, and you've got all the help in the world.

You heard today of all the various support that Kappa gives to you, and I think, too, that with the wonderful opportunities that are offered to you, there are some of us, my age, that would give anything to be in your shoes today with the wonderful opportunities that women have that they can achieve. We wanted to be lawyers and engineers and various things, too, but the climate wasn't quite right for some of us who still wanted the boys to like us and wanted to be sort of a normal member of society. There were some courageous people, but a lot of us just weren't.



Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, BII — Washington receives Fraternity Loyalty Award.

I think, too, that we've got so many choices now, and we are going to be more and more of an influence. Of course, I think Kappa has always been liberated women, but there are a lot more women that are being liberated now, and they are going to be able to do a lot of things. I hope the men will pardon me for saying that I hope you are not going to move into a man's world where you can be like a man in the job that you have, or in the career, or whatever. Let's have a woman's and a man's influence in our world, where the women's capabilities for compassion and for elegance and for sincerity, and for principles, that she hangs onto, and some of those sweetnesses and the niceties that women add to any kind of society. And I am sure the men will agree with me that this is true, and that your careers will be possible, along with your being a real woman.

And there is another thing I wish, too, and that is, I hope that in our society we will give enough prestige to the woman who maintains a beautiful home that is a comfortable place for her husband and her children and who does volunteer work in her community and doesn't necessarily have a career — although she should be prepared to have one — I hope we can honor that kind of a person, too!

I think we are going to have it pretty tough to have careers and to have homes and do all the jobs that you expect, but I think you can do it, and I think you can do what Alexander Pope said in his essay on man, "Learn of the little novelties of sail; spread it thinner and catch the driving gale."

There are a lot of things ahead that I know you Kappas are going to accomplish.



Helen and husband Jo share pride and joy in true loyalty.



# Campus Highlights

The tradition of giving chapter awards began in 1926 at the biennial Convention when the first rotating award for chapter excellence was given in honor of May C. Whiting Westermann. Since that time other awards have been added in other areas of the Fraternity to honor outstanding Kappas for their contributions to the Fraternity.

As Sally Moore Nitschke, BN — Ohio State, when she was announcing the awards as director of chapters, said "It has been said that mountains culminate in peaks, nations in men, and I will add, the Fraternity in its members. There is a way of measuring excellence that involves comparison between people and between organizations. And yet there is another that involves only the comparison between what we are and what we can be. Today we recognize those chapters who in tangible ways have been true to the best of which they are capable." (The following descriptions of the awards are taken from her presentation script.)

**EFFICIENCY AWARD:** The first chapter award was given in 1926 for active chapter excellence in honor of May C. Whiting Westermann. The coveted Efficiency Cup is recognized by all as synonymous with efficient chapter management, outstanding leadership, and all around chapter performance. May Westermann, Σ — Nebraska, is the only Fraternity President to have served three terms in office, having been first elected to serve from 1902-04 and then returning to office for two terms from 1922-26. It is her diamond badge that is worn by the immediate past president of the Fraternity.



For unboxed chapters, the winner's achievements include outstanding chapter programming, creative use of communications, valuable contributions to their campus Panhellenic and a welcoming gracious chapter dorm floor.

Winner — Epsilon Delta (Arizona State), Kathi Kerr, seated  
Special commendation — Epsilon Mu (Clemson), Nancy Blomgren, standing (pictured on the left)

For housed chapters, the winner is a chapter of 153 members all working together with the desire to maintain the highest level of chapter performance marked by appreciation of the Fraternity, consideration of their lovely house, expertise in membership selection, outstanding pledge program, high standards of individual members, and a supportive advisory board.

Winner — Gamma Phi (Southern Methodist), Jeanmarie Tolle, seated  
Honorable mention — Gamma Pi (Alabama), Bea Roberts, standing (pictured on the right)



**STANDARDS AWARD:** This award is a fitting honor to one of Kappa's earliest presidents, Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ — Boston. It was she who earnestly believed that Kappa ideals were the only ones on which to base a happy useful life and that the Fraternity should respect the best of every facet of that life. Charlotte Barrell attended the Convention in 1884 in her senior year as delegate from her chapter and was elected Grand President at that time, serving four years. The Ware candlesticks are used in the closing ceremony at Convention. In 1935, while attending the Alpha Province Convention, she spontaneously picked up one of the candlesticks and passed it to the delegate from the oldest chapter in the province and another to the delegate from the youngest chapter to hold as symbols of the light of the Fraternity. Inscribed on the base of the candlesticks are the words, "How far that little candle throws its beam . . . so shines a good deed in a naughty world." Showing excellence in every facet of chapter life and exemplifying the highest of Kappa standards in everything they do, the winner is Delta Sigma (Oklahoma State), Laura Jackson who receives the beautiful silver punch bowl, tray, and cups given by Lyndall Finley Wortham, BΞ — Texas, and presented by Fraternity President Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ — Georgia.

## featuring Chapter Awards

*Edited by*  
*Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh*  
*BM — Colorado*  
*Active Chapter Editor*

**GREATEST IMPROVEMENT AWARD:** In honor of Evelyn Wight Allen, BBΔ — St. Lawrence, the New York Alumnae Association presents an award in recognition of those chapters showing the greatest all-around improvement during the biennium. Evelyn Wight attended the 1890 Convention as the active delegate from her chapter and was elected Grand President of the Fraternity at that time. All-around improvement is a composite of improved scholarship, organizational programming, success in membership selection, increased chapter unity, greater appreciation of the Fraternity at large, and in short, improving the quality of chapter life in all respects. The winner is a chapter which has had a biennium marked by excellent leadership, chapter efficiency, improved membership programming, a meaningful pledge program, a workable housing policy, and scholarship improvement to a 3.03 for the chapter.

Winner — Delta Alpha (Pennsylvania State), Gail Donnelly, seated  
Honorable Mention — (left to right, standing)  
Delta Mu (Connecticut), Katherine Huffman  
Epsilon Omicron (California at Davis), Debra Kendrick  
Gamma Epsilon (Pittsburgh), Carol Barone  
Gamma Psi (Maryland), Kathleen Pearce





**CHAPTER ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS:** A chapter and an advisory board working together harmoniously insures the success of any chapter. One alumna with a long experience as an active adviser to her chapter realized the importance and benefits of this relationship. Beatrice S. Woodman,  $\Phi$  — Boston, served as chairman of Kappa's French Relief program following World War II. For her service, the French government awarded her the Medal of Honor. The chapter/advisory board relations award is given in honor of Bea Woodman to those chapters and boards exemplifying a close cooperative working relationship.

Winner — Beta Xi (Texas), seated left, adviser Robin Gerner Sivertson; standing behind her, Adelaide Smith, chapter delegate.

Special commendation —

Delta Sigma (Oklahoma State), seated third from left, Althea Wright and standing third from left, Laura Jackson, delegate.

Gamma Beta, (New Mexico), seated fourth from left, Dolly Clinton Thute, and standing fourth from left, Lisa Lalicker, delegate.

Epsilon Rho (Texas A & M) seated right, Eileen Jacobson Kent, and standing right, Suzanne Bouffard, delegate.

A special award goes to the advisory board of Epsilon Theta chapter, University of Little Rock, who together with a steering committee has made an extra special effort during the biennium to help this small chapter solve its problems and gain in strength. Seated second from left is adviser Rosemary Ridgill Arnold, and standing second from left is Susan Bailey, delegate.

**GRACIOUS LIVING AWARD:** Clara O. Pierce,  $\text{B}\text{N}$  — Ohio State, served as Fraternity Executive Secretary-Treasurer for a period of 40 years from 1928-1968. Shortly after being appointed to office, Clara moved the Fraternity Headquarters to Columbus, Ohio, and in 1952, Kappa became the first national women's fraternity to own its own headquarters. This historic lovely Victorian home serves not only as a gracious and hospitable Kappa home but as a modern efficient business office as well. One of



**ADVISORY BOARDS:** Given in honor of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield,  $\text{B}\text{N}$  — Butler, Fraternity President 1940-1944, this award is based on the best overall performance, regular meetings, officer contacts, and the knowledge and individual effectiveness of each advisor.

Winner — Theta (Missouri) seated right, adviser Sue Ann Menken; standing behind her delegate, Debra Kelley.

Special commendation —

Mu (Butler), seated left, adviser Janet McKown Alexander, standing left LeAnn Ryder, delegate.

Epsilon Epsilon (Emory) seated second from left, Carol Carrance Adams, standing second from left, Julie Swanson.

Beta Rho (Cincinnati) seated center, Sally Creekmore Santey, and standing center, Barbara Bateson.

Gamma Phi (Southern Methodist), seated second from right Phyllis Porter Jones, and standing Jeanmarie Tolle.

**PERSONNEL AWARD:** A new award presented at Convention to honor achievement in the area of personnel, it is designed to recognize the development of positive Kappa attitudes, individual responsibility to the group and a feeling of loyalty to one another, the chapter, and the Fraternity.

Winner — Gamma Pi (Alabama), Bea Roberts.



Clara Pierce's major interests as Executive Secretary was to insure comfortable and gracious living facilities. She believed that a chapter house or room should be more than safe and well-built and that the art of living could be encouraged by a warm and gracious Kappa home.



(Unhoused chapters) shown in left photo: Winner — Delta Lambda (Miami U.) Margaret Burkley, seated.

Honorable mention —

Beta Psi (Toronto), Kathleen Taylor, standing left. (Housed)

Epsilon Alpha (Texas Christian), Judy Detwiler, standing right.

(Housed chapters) shown in right photo: Winner — Epsilon (Illinois Wesleyan), Beth Uphoff, seated.

Honorable mention — standing left to right: Theta (Missouri), Debra Kelley.

Epsilon Gamma (North Carolina) Roxanna Hayworth.

Gamma Alpha (Kansas State), Loretta Redd.

Gamma Pi (Alabama) Bea Roberts.





**CHAPTER PUBLICATION AWARD:** The first chapter publication, known now as newsletter, was sent by Delta chapter in 1879. Since those early days, alumnae have continued to look forward to receiving their chapter's news and to keep in touch with their alumnae members through this important communication. The chapter newsletter is an essential part of every chapter's public relations program which encompasses a broad program of campus, faculty, student body, alumnae, community, and family public relations. An award is given to those chapters whose public relations programs in these areas have been outstanding. The winner is a chapter who has presented an innovative and comprehensive public relations program which has included a career night for their members, Kappa Kommunikative newsletter sent out to members twice a term, singing birthday cakes as a philanthropy project, excellent communication with *The Key*, and a great "Celebration of Sisterhood" which invited alumnae to the initiation of their fall pledge class.

Winner — Gamma Kappa (William and Mary) pictured top left photo: Mary Beth Boyle, seated.

Special commendation —  
 Gamma Alpha (Kansas State), Loretta Redd, standing left, (most outstanding newsletter for the past two years with a public relations program to match)  
 Beta Xi (Texas), standing center, Adelaide Smith, (most outstanding philanthropy program)  
 Gamma Upsilon (British Columbia), standing right, Kelley Brandes, (for a sweep of campus awards for activities ranging from participation, scholarship, Greek Sing, intramurals to all around best chapter)

**HERITAGE AWARD:** In 1978, an award was given by the Fraternity in honor of the History Committee. Based upon the quality of history kept by an individual chapter, it was given to recognize those chapters who showed the greatest interest in compiling and maintaining complete chapter historical records. This year, with the name revised to encompass a wider range of historical appreciation, the Heritage award is given to a chapter whose heritage as a single letter chapter is important to them. Through an excellent newsletter stressing historical events, a complete and up-to-date archives well used by the chapter, and through creative programs such as Kappa-Past, Present, and Future, using old minutes. This chapter does see its past as an important part of the present.



Winner — Mu (Butler), center, LeAnn Ryder;  
 Honorable Mention — Chi (Minnesota), Julie Erickson, left; Gamma Beta (New Mexico), Lisa Lalicker.

**FRATERNITY APPRECIATION AWARD:** Florence Burton Roth, BΔ — Michigan, Fraternity President 1910-1912, served as Kappa's first chairman of NPC and as Fraternity Historian from 1912-1925. It was during her presidency that the first Canadian chapter, Beta Psi (Toronto) was established. The Fraternity Appreciation award given in her honor, recognizes those chapters demonstrating excellence in Fraternity relations with alumnae, chapter, effective use of the ritual and respect for Fraternity property, and a well-planned Fraternity education program. The winner is

a chapter which takes pride in their fraternity membership, respects the Ritual and plans an outstanding Inspiration Week, and has a deep and ongoing desire to expand and develop the heritage through excellent presentations by the registrar.

Winner — Beta Rho<sup>Δ</sup> (Cincinnati) center top photo, Barbara Bateson, seated.  
 Honorable Mention —  
 Gamma Kappa (William and Mary), Mary Beth Boyle, standing right.  
 Special Commendation —  
 Delta Mu (Connecticut) standing left Kathleen Huffman, for their part in the installation of Epsilon Chi (Dartmouth) and Zeta Alpha (Babson), and for their participation in the colonization rush at Zeta Delta (Vermont)  
 Delta Alpha (Pennsylvania State), Gail Donnelly, standing center, for their part in the establishment of Epsilon Omega (Dickinson) and Zeta Beta (Lafayette).

**CHAPTER FINANCE AWARDS** In recognition of excellence in the area of finance two awards are presented in honor of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M — Butler, Fraternity president 1940-1944. The first manual for chapter finance was published when Mrs. Schofield was chairman of finance. Last year, a third finance manual was published heralding a new system of financial record keeping which has been both a challenge and a boon to chapter treasurers and finance advisers.

(Unhoused chapters) photo bottom right:  
 Winner — Gamma Omega (Denison), center, Alexandra Pryor, — a chapter which in 1978 did not have a budget, had no chapter education or understanding of fiscal responsibility and who has improved in 1980 as a chapter carefully and consciously demonstrating all elements of financial responsibility.

Honorable mention —  
 Delta Xi (Carnegie-Mellon), left, Dawn Clawson, for improvement.  
 Epsilon Epsilon (Emory), right, Julie Swanson, for continued excellence.

(Housed chapters) photo top right:  
 Winner — Gamma Beta (New Mexico) seated, Lisa Lalicker, a chapter which continues to excel with excellent treasurers and a program of financial education of its members.

Honorable mention —  
 Beta Zeta (Iowa) standing left, Susan Vickery, for continued excellence.  
 Epsilon (Illinois Wesleyan), standing center, Beth Uphoff, for improvement.  
 Gamma Delta (Purdue), standing right, Nancy Everett, for excellence.







*"It takes just one girl who joins a group  
to learn about Kappa and the ideals  
we share —  
Who will grow because she knows  
that others care."*

**PANHELLENIC AWARD:** As early as 1883, fraternity officers began talking about the value of a Panhellenic, or all-Greek organization. But it was Kappa who called the first meeting, inviting all women's groups to attend the Boston meeting in 1891. Edith Reese Crabtree, BI — Wooster College, Fraternity president, 1952-56, was a leader in Panhellenic affairs during her many years of service to the Fraternity, and she served as NPC chairman from 1949 to 1951. The Panhellenic award is presented in her honor to those chapters showing the best Panhellenic leadership, responsibility, and adherence to high standards of fraternity life.

Winner — Epsilon Mu (Clemson), seated, Nancy Blomgren;  
Honorable mention — left to right, standing:

Gamma Eta (Washington State), Kathy Brock;  
Epsilon Delta (Arizona State), Kathi Kerr;  
Lambda (Akron), Karin Glenn;  
Epsilon Phi (Florida), Jillian Spangler;  
Beta Lambda (Illinois), Londa Jorgensen.

Special commendations go to two chapters who have by their leadership influenced for good the campus climate through encouraging the elimination of activities detrimental to the Greek image. They are

Epsilon Omega (Dickinson), seated left, Wendy Paxton;  
Delta Nu (Massachusetts), seated right, Kathleen Chrusciel.



**MEMBERSHIP AWARD:** Membership is the cornerstone of the Fraternity's future. There is no more important chapter program than that which ensures the strength of our chapters through the pledging of qualified new members. The membership award, first awarded in 1978, is based upon excellence in membership selection, significant improvement, or effort achieved under difficult circumstances. The winner is a chapter which pledged an unbelievable 66 pledges during Fall rush with 77% pledge above their quota break. And of those 66, 62 were initiated this Spring.

Winner — Gamma Xi (U.C.L.A.), photo to left, Donna Gustafson seated.

Honorable mention — left to right standing;

Theta (Missouri) Debra Kelley;  
Epsilon Gamma (North Carolina) Roxanna Hayworth;  
Epsilon Sigma (Virginia), Mary Smitherman;  
Beta Theta (Oklahoma), Charlotte McDaniel.



**PLEDGE TRAINING AWARD:** The administration of Helena Flinn Ege, IE — Pittsburgh, in the post-war years of 1948-1952, was one of growth and renewal. Several significant events of this administration have affected the future development of the Fraternity. Among the most outstanding was the beginning of rehabilitation service as Kappa's national philanthropy. The first grant ever given by a voluntary agency to a woman doctor from a post-war occupied country was Kappa's scholarship award to Dr. Yaeko Kawai of Japan. The pledge awards are given in honor of Helena Ege in recognition of those chapters who have had the most well rounded and all-encompassing pledge program which has successfully developed sisterhood, leadership potential, and a knowledge and appreciation of the Fraternity in its newest members.

Winner — Epsilon Lambda (Tennessee), seated, Diane Cooper;  
Honorable mention —

Delta Lambda (Miami U. of Ohio), left, Margaret Burkley;  
Epsilon Nu (Vanderbilt), right, Andrea Meyer.

*"It takes just one girl  
a very special girl . . .  
with a big view of the world  
around her  
willing to make a commitment  
to our Fraternity."*



**SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT AWARD:** The awards for commendation to those chapters showing the greatest scholastic improvement in the biennium are presented in honor of Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, H — Wisconsin, fraternity president 1926-1930. Two far-reaching ideas of her administration were: first, the establishment of a fund to aid new chapters by sending a graduate student to help with their organization while lending financial assistance toward her graduate degree; second, the expressed need for an annual visit to each chapter by experienced young women who are, of course, our field secretaries.

(Campuses with less than 10 Panhellenic groups)

(Campuses with 10 or more Panhellenic groups)

Winner — Gamma Eta (Washington State), Kathy Brock, seated, top right photo, a chapter which has improved from a 2.73 in last place of 14 groups to first place in 1980 with an overall GPA of over a 3.0.

Special commendation — left to right standing,

Delta Lambda (Miami U. of Ohio), Margaret Burkley

Epsilon Lambda (Tennessee), Diane Cooper

Gamma Zeta (Arizona), Lisa Zenner

Gamma Epsilon (Pittsburgh), Carol Barone.



**CULTURAL AWARD:** Helen C. Bower, BΔ — Michigan, served as editor of *The Key* from 1930-1946. *The Key* was the first college women's magazine and has been published continuously since 1882. Under Helen's editorship it became the outstanding fraternity magazine that it is today. Helen was a journalist, an editorial writer, and theater critic for the *Detroit Free Press* from her college days until her retirement. It is fitting that one so closely attuned to the cultural arts should be so honored by the award given in recognition of those chapters demonstrating the greatest interest and enjoyment in the cultural area. The winning chapter is one whose cultural awareness and appreciation has expressed itself in a *joie de vivre* worthy of the term. The program is marked by scholarship recognition in the form of tickets to theater productions, foreign dinners, as well as trips planned to New York and Washington, D.C.

Winner — Epsilon Sigma (Virginia), Mary Smitherman, right above.

Special commendation —

PsiΔ (Cornell), Terri Mazur.



Winner — Epsilon Nu (Vanderbilt), Andrea Meyer, above right, a chapter which has made an improvement of .872 on a 3.0 system bringing their GPA from a 1.9062 to a 1.9874.

Special commendation —

AlphaΔ (Monmouth), Molly Halloran



**SCHOLARSHIP AWARD:** Scholastic excellence is a hallmark of Kappa's purpose. As early as 1902 Kappa gave its first grant for student aid in the form of a scholarship to Wood's Hole Marine Laboratory in Massachusetts. Since that time Kappa has been a leader among groups in giving financial assistance to not only its own members but to others as well. On today's campuses there are more avenues than ever open to women in their chosen career. Kappas always are at the cutting edge of career directions and development. We are proud of our individual members and of the chapters who have maintained the academic climate that fosters such achievements. Of the 69 chapters which reported their scholarship rank and GPA for all terms in 1979, 26 chapters achieved an overall 3.0 or better (on a 4.0 scale or its equivalent). Other chapters have received recognition for outstanding or improved scholarship on their campuses: They are Beta Tau (Syracuse) for most improved scholarship 1979; Gamma Theta (Drake) retired the scholarship trophy after winning it for three years; Gamma Upsilon (British Columbia) Panhellenic scholarship award.

(Campuses with less than ten Panhellenic groups)

Winner — Epsilon Epsilon (Emory) Julie Swanson (GPA of 3.3), photo below left,

Special commendation — left to right standing;

Mu (Butler), LeAnn Ryder

Gamma Theta (Drake), Shelly Saylor

Delta Nu (Massachusetts), Kathleen Chrusciel

Gamma Chi (George Washington), Jacqueline Sight

Delta Omega (Cal State at Fresno) Teri Ferguson

Delta Phi (Bucknell), Laura James

Delta Zeta (Colorado College), Dana Craig

(GPA of 3.09)

(GPA of 3.2)

(GPA of 3.15)

(GPA of 3.2)

(GPA of 2.95)

(GPA of 3.2)

(GPA of 3.35)

(Campuses with ten or more Panhellenic groups) — photo below right,

Winner — Epsilon Gamma (North Carolina), Roxanna Hayworth

Special commendation — standing left to right;

Psi (Cornell), Terri Mazur

Epsilon Sigma (Virginia), Mary Smitherman

Beta Delta (Michigan), Beth Jackson

Sigma (Nebraska), Mary Mruz

(GPA of 3.21)

(GPA of 3.1)

(GPA of 3.19)

(GPA of 3.34)





# Honor Societies — As you honor yourself...

## Alpha Province

### Beta Beta — St. Lawrence

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Tracy Creutz

Chymist (chemistry) Cindy Barr

Pi Sigma Alpha (government) Aggie Cahill

### Beta Tau — Syracuse

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Sue Cole, Julie Dessloch

Zeta Phi Eta (communication) Carole Wolfson

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Michele Fiorenzo



Laura M. Goldstein, EE — Emory, Pi Sigma Alpha (history), delegate to the National Student Conference, Dean's List, Kappa "outstanding sophomore."

## Beta Province

### Gamma Rho — Allegheny

Phi Gamma Mu (social sciences) Cathy Cunningham, Lori Pollack, Diana Gross, Donna Jarka, Anne Greet, Sue Cox, Kathy Kloefer

Lambda Sigma (freshman) Claire Miller, Vicki Lipnick

Delta Alpha — Pennsylvania State

Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Cynthia Barney

Phi Sigma (biology) Cynthia Barney

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Doreen Minelli

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Margaret Spinelli, Janine Blackman

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Cheryl Gordon

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kathryn Ryan

### Delta Xi — Carnegie-Mellon

Epsilon Kappa Nu (electrical engineering) Deborah Kaltwasser

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Deborah Kaltwasser

### Delta Phi — Bucknell

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Sharon Holland, Anne Miller

Phi Sigma (biology) Brenda Lapinsky

### Zeta Beta — Lafayette

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Karen Larson

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Susan Cassin

Maroon Key (scholarship) Lisa Anderson, Jane Williams

## Gamma Province

### Rho Deuteron — Ohio Wesleyan

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Kathryn Brout

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Laura Ludwig

Theta Alpha Phi (drama) Sue Ellen Sharp

### Beta Nu — Ohio State

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Mary Michele Plaisted, Honi Anne Hentze, Stephanie Lynn Popoff

### Beta Rho — Cincinnati

Pi Chi Epsilon (business and engineering) Gail Fegela, Maureen Milligan

Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering) Sally Eberhardt

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Laurie Sharrock

### Gamma Omega — Denison

Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Amy Collins

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Becky Daehler, Hillery Wilson

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Jane Louisignau, Melissa Shackleton, Julie Olson

Pi Delta Phi (French) Melissa Shackleton

Psi Chi (psychology) Amy Abromowitz

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Michele Lefevre

### Delta Lambda — Miami University

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kristen Jensen, Cindy Herron, Betsy Payne

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Kathleen Titsworth, Susan Grauer

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Angeline Beeson

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Paula Duponty

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Paula Duponty

Pi Sigma Epsilon (physical education) Catherine Doran

## Delta Province

### Delta — Indiana

Alpha Epsilon Rho (telecommunications) Mary Ann Barlow

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Mary Beth Terschluse

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Carol White

### Kappa — Hillsdale

Sigma Zeta (science and mathematics) Margaret Snowden

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Margaret Snowden

Alpha Psi Omega (theater) Francesca Kuhn

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Janice Nash, Noel Jordan, Susan Johnson

Lambda Iota Tau (literature) Betsy Murray, Susan Johnson, Jean Johnson, Anne Ovitz

Psi Chi (psychology) Cathy Fuller

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Dawn Requet, Betsy Murray, Noel Jordan

Epsilon Delta Alpha (scholarship) Susan Strand, Susan Johnson, Anne Marie Majors, Margaret Snowden

### Gamma Delta — Purdue

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Sandy Goebel

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Beth Billman

### Delta Gamma — Michigan State

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Helene Deliyanne

Omicron Nu (home economics) Kay Currey, Wendy Lecklider





Betsy Dohoney, EY — Baylor, Psi Chi (psychology), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), *Who's Who in American Colleges*, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa.

### Epsilon Province

#### Epsilon — Illinois Wesleyan

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Jennifer Kunetka

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kelly Thomas

Pi Kappa Lambda (music) Cheryl Covey

#### Eta — Wisconsin

Xi Sigma Pi (forestry) Izzy McKay

#### Upsilon — Northwestern

Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Mary Elizabeth Phillips

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Liz Gerhold, Sarah Partridge

#### Beta Lambda — Illinois

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Belinda Bonsall, Laurie Beth

Patterson, Julie Falkenstrom

Psi Chi (psychology) Kristen Angrist

### Zeta Province

#### Theta — Missouri

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susan Anderson, Mary Saale

Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Molly Fitzpatrick

#### Omega — Kansas

Phi Epsilon Kappa (physical education) Joan Dors

#### Sigma — Nebraska

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Kathy Sjulín

Psi Chi (psychology) Zanna Martin

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Gretchen Goaley

Omicron Nu (home economics) Sandy Swanson

#### Gamma Alpha — Kansas State

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Carita Swader, Connie Pelton

Omicron Nu (home economics) Loretta Redd

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Elaine O'Neal

Psi Chi (psychology) Jane Barr

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jennifer Beardsley,

Karen Rodeföld

Phi Chi Theta (business and industry) Delayne Bell

### Eta Province

#### Gamma Beta — New Mexico

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Kathryn Huff

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Elizabeth Roybal

#### Delta Eta — Utah

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Kristie Dalebout

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Rhonda Rougelot, Dana Cowley,

Patty Burden, Janie Kenneville, Isabel Callister, Alison Stout

#### Epsilon Beta — Colorado State

Chi Epsilon (civil engineering) Margaret Althoff

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Margaret Althoff

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Martha Gossman

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Martha Gossman

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Sharon Havens

### Theta Province

#### Beta Xi — Texas

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jennifer Hall Orr

Omicron Nu (home economics) Jill Lynn McKenzie

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) MariBen Ramsey

Tau Beta Sigma (band) Diedra Denise Dodson

#### Beta Omicron — Newcomb

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mary Ann Coley

#### Gamma Phi — Southern Methodist

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Ann Frances Paris

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Ellen Hoffman

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Susan Raines, Jenny Schubert

Delta Sigma Pi (business) Julie Brice

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Susan Tweedie

Kappa Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Kristin Wagner

Phi Chi Theta (business and industry) Erin Bann, Nancy Hayter

Pi Delta Phi (French) Marie Barry, Melissa McCollum, Susan Raines, Ellen Hoffman

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Jeanmarie Tolle

Psi Chi (psychology) Cindy Ford

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Nancy Frank, Jeanmarie Tolle

Zeta Phi Eta (communication) Marie Barry, Elizabeth Cleveland, Mary Jane Steinhagen

#### Delta Iota — Louisiana State

Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Lisa Piccione, Kathleen Murchison

Mu Kappa Tau (marketing) Debbie Huck

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Debbie Huck, Lisa Wood

Xi Sigma Pi (forestry) Cecile Holloway

Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Cecile Holloway

Omicron Nu (home economics) Kelly Quinn

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Kelly Quinn, Liz Dunaway

Iota Sigma Pi (chemistry) Susan Hopkins

#### Delta Psi — Texas Tech

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Lauri Patterson, Dianne Morris, Geniese Grawunder

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Lauri Patterson, Brenda Blackwell, Diane Megchelsen, Kathy Wood

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Susan Kiatta, Diane Megchelsen, Diana Morris

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Susan Kiatta, Diana Morris

Sigma Tau Delta (English) Evelyn Neely, Jayna Boyd

Pi Delta Phi (French) Jayna Boyd

#### Epsilon Alpha — Texas Christian

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Brenda Greenwood

#### Epsilon Rho — Texas A & M

Mu Kappa Tau (marketing) Cheryl Scott

Tau Sigma Delta (architectural award) Jeana Lehmann

Lambda Sigma (agriculture) Katherine Diane Bartholomew

#### Epsilon Upsilon — Baylor

Gamma Beta Phi (top 15% of class) Jane Sommerhalder, Gretchen Ryals, Linda Barnard, Sharon Regan, Jana Kay Barnett, Susan Ryan

Phi Kappa Delta (sociology) Sheila Beam

Sigma Iota Epsilon (management) Cheri Sloane

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Debbie Brunwright

Alpha Chi (3.8 grade point) Debbie Drumwright, Betsy Dohoney

Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Polly Lueck

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Robyn Getz



### Iota Province

#### Beta Kappa — Idaho

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Paula Pierce

#### Gamma Eta — Washington State

Delta Sigma Chi (journalism) Kristan Kennedy

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Lisa Greek, Candy Siebol, Susan Saboe, Pam Tate, Nancy Cox

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Nancy Cox

### Kappa Province

#### Gamma Zeta — Arizona

Psi Chi (psychology) Amy Diebolt, Mary Neal

Phi Chi Theta (business) Susan Thomas

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Mary Kelley

Delta Sigma Pi (business administration) Susan Thomas

#### Gamma Xi — U.C.L.A.

Alpha Sigma Chi (freshman) Kathleen McCarthy

#### Delta Tau — Southern California

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Gail Enderwood, Bonnie Schermer, Kuki Somhegyi

Phi Chi (psychology) Gail Enderwood, Malisa Masanovich

Omega Phi Theta (occupational and physical therapy) Julie Mayr

Order of Omega (Greek) Malisa Masanovich, Gail Enderwood

#### Epsilon Delta — Arizona State

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kathy Goodyear

#### Epsilon Xi — California State at Northridge

Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language) Cindy Ember

### Lambda Province

#### Beta Upsilon — West Virginia

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Lori Cavallo

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Marsha Payne, Julia Mortan

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Libby Wolfe

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Libby Wolfe

ATM (industrial engineering) Mary Ackenhusen

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Mary Ackenhusen

#### Gamma Kappa — William and Mary

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sandra Roberson, Mary Ann Dawson

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Karen Przypyszny, Debra Brand

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Susan Rappe, Kristi Esbensen, Rebecca Riddle, Debra Brand, Katherine Howe

Delta Omicron (music) Mary Ann Dawson, Lisa Sagolla, Lisa Goff, Suzanne Stephens, Jennifer Fuller

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Terry Jacoby, Lalla Shishkevish

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Karen Przypyszny

Pi Delta Phi (French) Isabel Ascunce

Psi Chi (psychology) Sandra Roberson

#### Gamma Psi — Maryland

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Kathleen Kline

Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Kathy Pearce

Phi Chi Theta (business) Susan Loh

#### Epsilon Gamma — North Carolina

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Shannon Marie Barbour, Anne Milton Beeson, Carla Anne Detchon

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Lee Bennet

#### Epsilon Sigma — Virginia

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Susan Traylor



(left to right) Linda Kralosky, Sue Swierzewski, and Kathy Glenn,  $\Delta E$  — Carnegie-Mellon, have been elected officers of their university's chapter of the Society of Women Engineers. Sue is serving as president, following her year as treasurer. She was also co-chairman of the Society's Third Annual Technical Careers Conference in March, and she has been chapter registrar and Greek Sing chairman. Kathy is treasurer this year, and Linda is secretary. Linda is also the recipient of the Past President's Award for involvement with the Society and for displaying leadership within the organization.

### Mu Province

#### Epsilon Epsilon — Emory

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon (scholarship, lower division) Debbie Brand

Phi Sigma (biology) Deborah Chance

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Teri Diekroeger, Torri Pruitt

Phi Sigma Iota (French) Rebecca Edelman, Francine Clements

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Laura Goldstein

Psi Chi (psychology) Dana Wong

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Julie Swanson

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Natalie Zeitter

#### Epsilon Zeta — Florida State

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Karen Soyster

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Kristine Krueger

Phi Sigma (biology) Kristine Krueger

#### Epsilon Kappa — South Carolina

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Lisa Queen, Vicki Grooms, Becky McAdams

Gamma Beta Phi (top 15% in class) Marisa Pearman, Vicki Grooms, Kim Mitchell, Becky McAdams

Pi Sigma Epsilon (business) Ginger Shaw, Jeannette Toomey, Melissa Constan, Caroline Coward

#### Epsilon Mu — Clemson

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Donna Kay, Emily Reeves, Kathy Hayes, Ruth Todd, Diane Hope, Ellen Ensign, Laura Loven

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Mary Montgomery

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sally Abel, Kathy Hassig, Laura Patterson, Merrie Summer

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Beverly Flynn

Tau Sigma Delta (architecture) Laurie Reinhardt, Ruth Todd

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Libby Cooper

#### Epsilon Phi — Florida

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Laura Therese Michuda, Beth Desporter, Kathryn Lynn Shellabarger, Kathleen Marie Pierce, Ann Morray Sipp

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Catherine Claire Sanders

Epsilon Lambda Chi (engineering) Judi Macon



## Nu Province

### Beta Chi — Kentucky

Lambda Sigma (freshman) Jeannie Lynn Fletcher  
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Elaine Stead Finley  
Psi Chi (psychology) Anne Marie Andrews

### Gamma Pi — Alabama

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Melissa Cope, Laurie Ratliff  
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Paty Bargerion  
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Terry Bremmerman

### Delta Rho — Mississippi

Alpha Psi Omega (drama) Francine Russell  
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Pam McKellar  
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Ginger Jones, Susan McClure  
Kappa Pi (art) Patrice Watson  
Kappa Omicron Pi (home economics) Julie Rhyne, Alice Michel  
Lambda Sigma (freshman) Elizabeth Bailey, Betsy Hood  
Delta Sigma Pi (business) Wendy Asbury, Ginger Jones, Elizabeth Bailey, Suzanne Stewart, Louise Burke, Linda Smith, Deborah Peterson, Renee Hood, Pam Gray, Susan Hall

### Epsilon Eta — Auburn

Pi Delta Phi (French) Kelly Kuersteiner, Tami Merriman  
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Kelly Kuersteiner  
Pi Delta Phi (French) J. Cerise Simms, Laura Wehrum  
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Debbie Schindler  
Omicron Nu (home economics) Lisa Tandy  
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Wendy Valaer  
Lambda Sigma (freshman) Patricia Curtin

### Epsilon Lambda — Tennessee

Gamma Beta Phi (scholarship) Jan Hylton, Angela Kollie, Robin Lyn Miller, Lisa O'Neill, Aliz Thompson, Julie Troyer, Linda Williams, Janice Atkinson  
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Leta A. Lee  
Omicron Nu (home economics) Elizabeth Camille Burgin  
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Diane K. Cooper, Elizabeth, P. Evans, Joy S. Johnson, Meghan L. O'Neill, Alix C. Thompson

Pi Delta Phi (French) Amy Reisser

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Lezle Jean Ferguson

### Epsilon Nu — Vanderbilt

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Patricia Baker  
Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Deborah Osborne, Sally Clemons  
Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering) Loren Heath, Betsy Jackson

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Karen Matthews  
Pi Epsilon Alpha (political science) Alyce Manley

### Epsilon Tau — Mississippi State

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Holly Carson, Barbara Waddell, Jan Watson  
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Twila Gregory, Jayne Slaughter, Emily Thomas, Jan Watson  
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Linda Kernbach, Bette Ronan, Cindi Vowell  
Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Mary Clark  
Order of Omega (Greek) Mary June Adkinson, Holly Carson, Twila Gregory, Barbara Waddell, Jayne Slaughter, Linda Kernbach

## Xi Province

### Beta Theta — Oklahoma

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Carla Goetzinger  
Lambda Tau (medical technology) Alicia Fowlkes  
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Terri Klein  
Phi Sigma (zoology) Alicia Fowlkes  
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Lisa Scheer, Kris Kennedy, Gi Gi Toma, Jan Sumner, Charlotte Jordan, Kindy Jones, Sally Montgomery  
Psi Chi (psychology) Marsha Thompson

### Gamma Nu — Akransas

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Julie Drewry  
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Layne Livingston  
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Billie Mayes  
Kappa Pi (art) Judy Boles  
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Susan Jackson, Janan Jackson, Gretchen Kaufman  
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Beverly Cope  
Omega Delta Kappa (senior leadership) Layne Livingston, Judy Boles, Liz Darelius, Gina Fotico

### Delta Pi — Tulsa

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Carrie Cain, Barbie Magoun, Andrea Heiss, Deni Posselt, Jenny Jones, Maggie Noonan, Susanne Whiting

### Delta Sigma — Oklahoma State

Omicron Nu (home economics) Marianne Cox  
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Sydney Hudson, Cheryl Steele  
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Denise Ballou, Laura Barrett, Marianne Cox  
Lambda Tau (medical technology) Cheryl Steele  
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Jane McGuffin, Mary Slusher

Kristan Kennedy, FH — Washington State, Delta Sigma Chi (journalism), school newspaper staff, Greek newspaper staff, Homecoming committee, chapter social chairman, songleader and membership chairman.



## Omicron Province

### Beta Zeta — Iowa

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Ann Carlson  
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Stacey Griggs, Melissa Schrader

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Martha Brotherton  
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Melissa Schrader

### Gamma Tau — North Dakota State

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Kate Ginsbach, Margaret Fitzgerald  
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Cindy French, Lori Statler  
Sigma Xi (research) Cindy French  
Phi Kappa Delta (sociology) Kris Lass  
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Paula Jacobs

### Delta Omicron — Iowa State

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Mary Ahlman, Jane Burnett, Sue Vecerka  
Omicron Nu (home economics) Jane Burnett  
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Elizabeth Forson





Sandy Goebel (above),  $\Gamma\Delta$  — Purdue, named the #1 pharmacy student in her class after finishing four of the five years in the program, and also chapter treasurer.

Deborah Chance (below),  $EE$  — Emory, Phi Sigma (biology), chapter philanthropy chairman and Alumnae-Active Interaction chairman.



### Pi Province

**Pi** — California

Xi Sigma Pi (forestry) Elizabeth Alden

**Beta Omega** — Oregon

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Karen Schultz, Cheri Beard

**Gamma Mu** — Oregon State

Phi Chi Theta (business) Laura Edwards

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Laura Edwards

Omicron Nu (home economics) Laurie Jacoby

### Rho Province

**Delta Mu** — Connecticut

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Christina Eggert

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Catherine J. Roessner

Phi Lambda Upsilon (chemistry) Katherine G. Huffman

**Delta Nu** — Massachusetts

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Katy Buckley



(Left to right) Kristin Anderson, Ann Treimer, and Catherine Chernesky, front row; Jane Johnson and Sue Honegger, back row;  $\Gamma\Theta$  — Drake, are all named to the President's List (4.0 grade point).

## Phi Beta Kappa

Betsy Meinhardt,  $BB\Delta$  — St. Lawrence

Anne Greer, Sue Cox,  $\Gamma P$  — Allegheny

Beth Subin,  $\Delta\Phi$  — Bucknell

Laura Ludwig, Robin Reed,  $P\Delta$  — Ohio Wesleyan

Amy Collins,  $\Gamma\Omega$  — Denison

Anne Dormire,  $\Delta\Lambda$  — Miami U. (Ohio)

Mary Kay Periolat,  $\Delta$  — Indiana

Julie McQuiston,  $I$  — DePauw

Kristen Angrist,  $BA$  — Illinois

Eileen Eagle,  $\Omega$  — Kansas

Joan Marie McDowd,  $\Gamma I$  — Washington U.

Caroline McNeilly, Barbara Anna Voss, Katherine Thomas

Sharp,  $BO$  — Newcomb

Kathy Conklin,  $\Delta I$  — Louisiana State

Betsy Dohoney,  $EY$  — Baylor

Leslie Finical,  $\Gamma Z$  — Arizona

Anne Murphy,  $\Gamma\Xi$  — U.C.L.A.

Malisa Masanovich,  $\Delta T$  — Southern California

Susan Rappe, Debra Brand, Sandra Roberson,  $\Gamma K$  —

William and Mary

Kimberly Bullock, Carol Quillian Reeves, Lori Russell,  $ET$  — North Carolina

Laura Brooks,  $EE$  — Emory

Marisa Pearman —  $EK$  — South Carolina

Mary Ross Terry,  $BX$  — Kentucky

Anne Blackwell,  $\Gamma II$  — Alabama

Aleda Tomas,  $B\Theta$  — Oklahoma

Marion Miethke,  $BZ$  — Iowa

Janet Zipperian,  $EO$  — University of California at Davis

**Sue Ann Illig,  $\Delta\Xi$  — Carnegie-Mellon**, was awarded the Eastman Kodak Scholarship on the basis of her outstanding academic achievement. She has maintained a 4.0 average her entire freshman year in chemical engineering. As a recipient of the scholarship, she will receive 75% of her tuition from Eastman Kodak for the next three years. She is vice president of Lambda Sigma (sophomore honorary), chapter historian and assistant treasurer, and she participates in intramural volleyball, softball and swimming.

## Phi Kappa Phi

Susan Brand,  $\Gamma\Delta$  — Purdue

Sally Chamberlain,  $\Delta\Gamma$  — Michigan State

Cheryl Covey,  $E$  — Illinois Wesleyan

Ellen Spira, Krista Graven, Clare Nelson,  $H$  — Wisconsin

Kristen Angrist,  $BA$  — Illinois

Eileen Eagle,  $\Omega$  — Kansas

Loretta Redd, Susan Fletcher,  $\Gamma A$  — Kansas State

Jill Wahleithner,  $\Delta H$  — Utah

Martha Gossman, Melinda Roemer,  $EB$  — Colorado State

MariBen Ramsey,  $B\Xi$  — Texas

Debbie Huck,  $\Delta I$  — Louisiana State

Karen Goodwin, Lori Limbaugh,  $BK$  — Idaho

Nancy Cox,  $\Gamma H$  — Washington State

Chantal Trotta, Teresa Robbins,  $EM$  — Clemson

Hermine McLarty,  $\Delta P$  — Mississippi

Debbie Hardin, Jan Watson,  $ET$  — Mississippi State

Jill Heatley,  $\Delta\Sigma$  — Oklahoma State

Sharon Ruminski, Dana LaValle,  $\Gamma M$  — Oregon State

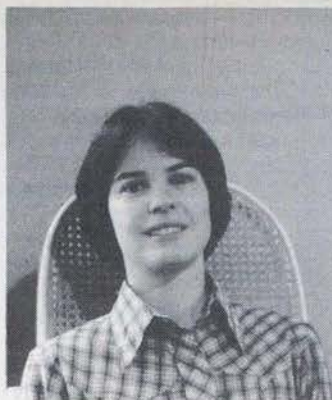
Janet Zipperian, Cheryl Osgood,  $E\Xi$  — University of California at Davis

Susan Thomas,  $\Delta N$  — Massachusetts



# Alpha Lambda Delta

Margaret Spinelli,  $\Delta A$  — Pennsylvania State  
 Elizabeth Rippe, Kathleen Digiorio, Cindy Fowler,  $\Delta \Phi$  —  
 Bucknell  
 Marilyn Allen, Sally Eberhardt, Gail Fegela, Maureen  
 Milligan, Susan Pons, Elizabeth Syplen, Ellen Zopff,  
 $BP\Delta$  — Cincinnati  
 Cindy Herron, Sarah Beeson, Susan Graver,  $\Delta A$  — Miami  
 (Ohio)  
 Stacy Wurzman, Carol White,  $\Delta$  — Indiana  
 Ann Corley, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Carrie Melind, I —  
 DePauw  
 Lori Nelson, Paula Rundell, Judi Poettgen,  $A\Delta$  —  
 Monmouth  
 Pam Meiner, Jennifer Kunitka, E — Illinois Wesleyan  
 Liz Gerhold, Y — Northwestern  
 Laurie Beth Patterson, Julie Falkenstrom, Laura Ginett, Sue  
 Penn,  $BA$  — Illinois  
 Jan Turnbull, Jane Baird,  $\Gamma A$  — Kansas State  
 Virginia Bell, Barbara Dupree Carpenter, Brenda Diane  
 Couch, Sherri Lane Hewett, Sarah Ann O'Malley, Lisa  
 Lynn Speegle, Sue Ann Sutherland, Mary Hennifer  
 Wood,  $B\Xi$  — Texas  
 Lucille Riva Carson, Althea Louise Harlin,  $BO$  —  
 Newcomb  
 Beth Barnett, Karen Caras, Carol Dishman, Lisa Dotin,  
 Molly McNamara, Lori Mann, Christy Riedmueller,  
 Margaret Saigh,  $\Gamma \Phi$  — Southern Methodist  
 Debi Burris, Dana Bishop, Claire Holloway, Lucy  
 Holloway, Toni McMichael, Carolyn Phelps, Kathy  
 Bankston,  $\Delta I$  — Louisiana State  
 Belinda Edwards, Dana Ricketson, Diana Owen, Terry  
 Jones, Lorrie Jobe, Paula Noack, Kelly Woolam, Jenny  
 Hutchinson, Beverly Reed,  $\Delta \Psi$  — Texas Tech  
 Sarah Barrett, Shelley Ann Metcalf, Katherine Diane  
 Bartholomew, Carol Jane Rush, Joyce Elaine Graves, Ann  
 Gelber,  $EP$  — Texas A & M  
 Jane Sommerhalder, Gretchen Ryals, Robyn Getz, Susan  
 Ryan,  $EY$  — Baylor  
 Paula Pierce —  $BK$  — Idaho  
 Lisa Greek, Chandy Siebol, Susan Saboe, Pam Tate, Nancy  
 Cox,  $\Gamma H$  — Washington State  
 Amy Hall, Denise Dreiseszun,  $E\Delta$  — Arizona State  
 Susan Bartishen, Vivian Phillips, Mary Roberts,  $E\Psi$  —  
 University of California, Santa Barbara  
 Sandra Roberson, Susan Rappe, Rebecca Riddle, Debra  
 Brand, Katherine Howe,  $\Gamma K$  — William and Mary  
 Mary Rembert, Polly Enger, Lee Kendall,  $EZ$  — Florida  
 State  
 Lisa Queen, Marisa Pearman, Vicki Grooms,  $EK$  — South  
 Carolina  
 Emily Reeves, Ellen Ensign, Laura Loven, Mandy Guyton,  
 Diane Hope, Rebecca Fennell, Nancy Blomgren, Suzanne  
 Youngblood, Teresa Robbins, Nancy Walla, Mary  
 McPeak, Susan Wilson, Ruth Todd, Kathy Hayes,  $EM$  —  
 Clemson  
 Laura Therese Michuda, Kathryn Lynn Shellabarger,  
 Kathleen Marie Pierce, Ellen Marie Coffey, Beth  
 DesPortes, Heidi Cranford,  $E\Phi$  — Florida  
 Elizabeth Ann Adams, Priscilla Leah Stricker, Mary Ross  
 Terry,  $BX$  — Kentucky



Debbie Kaltwasser,  $\Delta \Xi$  — Carnegie-Mellon, awarded the Andrew Carnegie Society Scholarship which is a prestigious award in the department (electrical engineering), treasurer of Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering), Tau Beta Pi (engineering), Dean's List every semester, resident assistant in her dormitory.

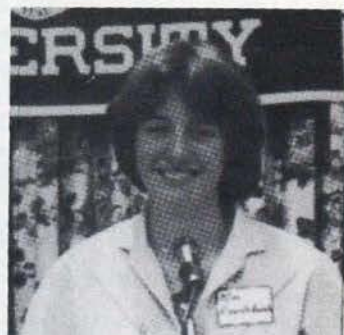


Lisa Zenner,  $\Gamma Z$  — Arizona, and Kathi Lynn Kerr,  $E\Delta$  — Arizona State (not pictured), recipients of the 1980 Betty Udell Marshall Scholarship Fund grants for excellence. (Lisa has also been chapter corresponding secretary and second vice president and was named Kappa Girl of the Year 1979.)

Lisa Hamilton, Cheryl Jones, Sarah Myrick, Ellen Sanders,  
 J. Cerise Simms, Kristy Smith, Laura Wehrum, Melinda  
 Williams,  $EH$  — Auburn  
 GiGi Toma,  $B\Theta$  — Oklahoma  
 Laura Cook, Connie Lienhard, Cammi Martin, Lorraine  
 Ives, Lisa Mowdy, Julie Murphy, D'Ann Naylor,  
 Elizabeth Palmer, Hessica Roberts, Kelly Waychoff, Kim  
 Westfahl, Susanne Woolley,  $\Delta \Sigma$  — Oklahoma State  
 Lori Statler, Kate Ginsbach, Shelly Haugrud, Christy  
 Carlson,  $\Gamma T$  — North Dakota State  
 Elizabeth Forson,  $\Delta O$  — Iowa State  
 Karen Schulty, Cheri Beard,  $B\Omega$  — Oregon  
 Chris Miller, Kathy Weber,  $\Gamma M$  — Oregon State  
 Patricia Claire Marsan,  $\Delta M$  — Connecticut  
 Dana Nangle, Karen Boudrot,  $\Delta N$  — Massachusetts

***"It is one girl  
 joining others  
 discovers that  
 friendship is one  
 of life's  
 richest blessings."***

Kimberly Ann Roudebush,  $M$  —  
 Butler, named Most Outstanding  
 Woman Student at Butler, Student  
 Assembly president, SA publicity  
 chairman, *Collegian* news editor  
 and feature editor, Alpha Phi Omega  
 (service), Mortar Board,  
 Spurs, Sigma Delta Chi (journalism), Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), Rho  
 Lambda (Greek), Top Ten Women 1978 and 1979, chapter public rela-  
 tions chairman, YMCA Spring Sing program chairman, recipient of Eliza-  
 beth Schofield scholarship.







Nancy Cox,  $\Gamma\text{H}$  — Washington State, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma (freshman), active traveling member of the WSU soccer team as a freshman and sophomore, chapter scholarship chairman, and 1979 recipient of the Gamma Eta Memorial Scholarship.

## Mortar Board

Cheryl Gordon, Kathryn Ryan,  $\Delta\text{A}$  — Pennsylvania State  
 Karin K. Glenn, Judith Stoll,  $\Lambda$  — Akron  
 Robin Reed,  $\text{P}\Delta$  — Ohio Wesleyan  
 Janet Reuter,  $\text{BP}\Delta$  — Cincinnati  
 Lisa Lanham, Mary Beth Terschluse,  $\Delta$  — Indiana  
 Jane Marshall, Lisa Raible,  $\text{I}$  — DePauw  
 Susan Brand, Nancy Everett,  $\Gamma\Delta$  — Purdue  
 Cathy Jo Taylor, Helene Deliyenne,  $\Delta\Gamma$  — Michigan State  
 Judy Miller,  $\text{H}$  — Wisconsin  
 Suzan Akyol, Debbie Kelley,  $\Theta$  — Missouri  
 Susan Fletcher, Lynda Heckelmann,  $\Gamma\text{A}$  — Kansas State  
 Laurie Ross Brennan, Lisa Lalicker,  $\Gamma\text{B}$  — New Mexico  
 Sandee Siel, Lynden Kidd,  $\Gamma\text{O}$  — Wyoming  
 Deirdre Durrance,  $\Delta\text{H}$  — Utah  
 Margaret Althoff,  $\text{EB}$  — Colorado State  
 Julia Lee Patterson,  $\text{B}\Xi$  — Texas  
 Lisa Wood,  $\Delta\text{I}$  — Louisiana State  
 Lauri Patterson, Diana Morris, Jane Griffith,  $\Delta\Psi$  — Texas Tech  
 Mary Bryce, Kaki Warren, Nancy Northway,  $\text{EA}$  — Texas Christian  
 Kim Saar,  $\text{EP}$  — Texas A & M  
 Debbie Drumwright, Becky Payette,  $\text{EY}$  — Baylor  
 Karen Goodwin, Lori Limbaugh,  $\text{BK}$  — Idaho  
 Robin Appleford, Andy Ferguson,  $\Gamma\Gamma$  — Whitman  
 Nancy Cox,  $\Gamma\text{H}$  — Washington State  
 Syd Praeger,  $\text{EI}$  — Puget Sound  
 Mary Neal, Barbara Maxwell,  $\Gamma\text{Z}$  — Arizona  
 Julie McMillan,  $\Gamma\Xi$  — U.C.L.A.  
 Annette Smith,  $\text{E}\Delta$  — Arizona State  
 Mary Ackenhusen,  $\text{BY}$  — West Virginia  
 Susan Rappe, Mary Ann Dawson,  $\Gamma\text{K}$  — William and Mary  
 Marisa Pearman,  $\text{EK}$  — South Carolina  
 Suzanne Youngblood, Sally Abel, Mary Montgomery, Merrie Summer, Mary McPeak, Ruth Todd,  $\text{EM}$  — Clemson  
 Cynthia Marie Keehn,  $\text{E}\Phi$  — Florida  
 Lisa Stephens, Anne Klinefelter,  $\Gamma\Pi$  — Alabama  
 Susan Dement, Louise Burke,  $\Delta\text{P}$  — Mississippi  
 Patti Freemyer,  $\Gamma\text{N}$  — Arkansas  
 Barbie Magoun, Andrea Heiss,  $\Delta\Pi$  — Tulsa  
 Maribeth Burns, LeAnne Forney, Laura Jackson, Cheryl Steele,  $\Delta\Sigma$  — Oklahoma State  
 Rosanne Colosimo,  $\text{BZ}$  — Iowa  
 Cindy Carlson,  $\Delta\text{O}$  — Iowa State  
 Sherilyn Ford,  $\text{B}\Omega$  — Oregon  
 Arlene Davidson,  $\Delta\text{N}$  — Massachusetts

## Blue Key

(national honorary recognizing scholastic achievement, leadership abilities and involvement in campus activities)

Ann Brannon, Mary Beth Terschluse, Carol White,  $\Delta$  — Indiana



Sally Chamberlain,  $\Delta\Gamma$  — Michigan State, Mortar Board, Greek Week events coordinator and house representative, synchronized swim team president, Student Foundation steering committee, M.S.U. card block, Spartan Spirit, and sorority league softball and football team member.



Shelly Saylor (left) and Chris Lewer,  $\Gamma\Theta$  — Drake, Mortar Board.

Karen Goodwin, Joy Shelton, Paula Pierce,  $\text{BK}$  — Idaho  
 Denise Dreiseszun, Annette Smith,  $\text{E}\Delta$  — Arizona State  
 Judy Seif,  $\text{E}\Xi$  — California State at Northridge  
 Joyce Ex, Nancy Blomgren, Ruth Todd, Merrie Summer, Libby Cooper, Laurie Reinhardt,  $\text{EM}$  — Clemson  
 Jillian Spangler,  $\text{E}\Phi$  — Florida  
 Judy Soles, Jimmie Barham,  $\Gamma\text{N}$  — Arkansas  
 Lori Statler,  $\Gamma\text{T}$  — North Dakota State  
 Jennifer Bain, Janet Duke,  $\text{E}\Xi$  — California State, Fresno

## Omicron Delta Kappa

(national honorary recognizing leadership)

Robin Reed, Mary Joanna Robinson,  $\text{P}\Delta$  — Ohio Wesleyan  
 Kelly Saylor,  $\Omega$  — Kansas  
 Carrie Bowers, Laurie Stevens,  $\Gamma\text{O}$  — Wyoming  
 Betsy Dohoney,  $\text{EY}$  — Baylor  
 Kathi Kerr, Amy Hall,  $\text{E}\Delta$  — Arizona State  
 Judy Seif, Claudia Bende,  $\text{E}\Xi$  — California State at Northridge  
 Debra Brand, Stephanie Buchanan,  $\Gamma\text{K}$  — William and Mary  
 Betsy Belcher,  $\Gamma\Psi$  — Maryland  
 Honey Gothard, Leah Yelverton,  $\Gamma\Pi$  — Alabama  
 Kathy Drannon,  $\text{X}$  — Minnesota  
 Lynn Updegraff, Rosanne Colosimo,  $\text{BZ}$  — Iowa  
 Kris Groh, Jacque Ferrario, Kristin Anderson, Julie Esther,  $\Gamma\Phi$  — Drake



Mary Ackenhusen,  $\text{BY}$  — West Virginia, Mortar Board, Board of Directors for Student Administration, ATTM (industrial engineering) president, Tau Beta Pi (engineering), Material Handling Scholarship for Industrial Engineers, vice president of American Institute of Industrial Engineers, and chapter scholarship chairman.



## Rho Lambda

Panhellenic honorary for leadership)

Elaine Brubaker, Susan Van Buren,  $\Lambda$  — Akron  
 Debbie Huck,  $\Delta I$  — Louisiana State  
 Jane Griffith, Susan Kiatta, Diane Megchelsen, Denise  
 Harvey, Julie Dillingham, Janis Johnson,  $\Delta\Psi$  — Texas  
 Tech  
 Robin Brown, Renee Woodford,  $BY$  — West Virginia  
 Carol Moore, Patricia Dangler, Lisa Strassman, Lisa Kinch,  
 EZ — Florida State  
 Ginger Shaw,  $EK$  — South Carolina  
 Susan Dement, Louise Burke, Leigh Lovett, Hermine  
 McLarty,  $\Delta P$  — Mississippi  
 Karen Bosch, Elizabeth Clapp, Julie Erickson, Anne  
 Holloran,  $X$  — Minnesota  
 Paula Jacobs, Kim Lees, Lori Statler, Ann Christian,  $\Gamma T$  —  
 North Dakota State

### Outstanding Greek Women

**Sandy Stavig,  $\Gamma H$  — Washington State,** (pictured to the right), was recognized as Outstanding Greek Senior Woman of the Year. Her activities have included Order of Omega (Greek leadership), Mothers Weekend chairman, second vice president of Associated Women Students, Greek Senator for Associated Women Students, ASWSU election board with AWS, Greek newspaper writer and staff, Public Relations Student Society of America, Student Cougar Club, chapter president and first vice president and Panhellenic representative. Sandy was also named Gamma Eta's "Member of the Year" for two years.



Other Kappas recognized as "Outstanding Greek Woman" or "Greek Woman of the Year" are

Kathryn Brout,  $P\Delta$  — Ohio Wesleyan  
 Gretchen Van der Veer,  $BP\Delta$  — Cincinnati  
 Kathryn Huff,  $\Gamma B$  — New Mexico  
 Jill Kirkpatrick,  $\Delta\Sigma$  — Oklahoma State  
 Erica Helfrich,  $\Delta N$  — Massachusetts

**At North Carolina,** the honorary for Greek women is Society of Hellenas, whose membership includes Deborah Jane Gupton, Catherine Carter Stocks, Besse Jordan, Roxanna Louise Hayworth, Patricia Ruth Barrier, Martha Dobie Hennessy, and Helen Wannamaker Rogers,  $E\Gamma$  — North Carolina.

## Order of Omega

(Greek honorary for outstanding leadership)

Susan Rheim,  $\Psi\Delta$  — Cornell  
 Ann Frances Paris, Jeanmarie Tolle, Debra Young,  $\Gamma\Phi$  —  
 Southern Methodist  
 Michelle Smith,  $EA$  — Texas Christian  
 Joy Shelton, Paula Pierce, Lori Limbaugh,  $BK$  — Idaho  
 Sandy Stavig, Kathy Kranc, Ann Quigg,  $\Gamma H$  — Washington  
 State  
 Malisa Masanovich, Gail Enderwood,  $\Delta T$  — Southern  
 California  
 Lisa Stephens, Bea Roberts, Paty Barger,  $\Gamma\Pi$  — Alabama  
 Mary June Adkinson, Holly Carson, Twila Gregory, Barbara  
 Waddell, Jayne Slaughter, Linda Kernbach,  $ET$  —  
 Mississippi State  
 Patti Freemyer, Gina Fotioo, Jimmie Barham, Lesli  
 Overbey, Dana Yeatman,  $\Gamma N$  — Arkansas

## Panhellenic Leaders

**Linda Birchfield,  $E\Phi$  — Florida,** is currently president of her university's Panhellenic Council and was treasurer last year. Both are elected positions for the council comprised of 19 sororities and about 1600 campus women. Linda has also been chairman of the rush task force committee, and she was elected a student government senator and served on the budget and finance committee. In the chapter, she's been marshal and public relations chairman and under her direction the first Kappa pumpkin walk was conceived and carried out. Her honors also include Blue Key, Savant (campus leadership honorary) and Order of Omega.



**Jill Kirkpatrick  $\Delta\Sigma$  — Oklahoma State,** served as Panhellenic president on her campus last year. Jill's other honors include Top Ten in the Business College, Mortar Board, Business Student Council, Presidents Honor Roll, Orange and Black Quill, all-star teams for different sports on campus, and being named Outstanding Greek Woman.

Other Kappas who lead their Panhellenics are Anne Hogue,  $B\Theta$  — Oklahoma; Karle Perkins,  $BT$  — Syracuse, and Jane Schneider,  $A\Delta$  — Monmouth.

**At Ohio Wesleyan,** the Battling Bishop Award which recognizes leadership, academic achievement and contributions to Greek life, went to Mary Joanna Robinson,  $P\Delta$  — Ohio Wesleyan.

## Gamma Gamma

(Honorary for fraternity service)

Anne Hogue,  $\Gamma\Theta$  — Oklahoma  
 Stephanie Coates, Laura Jackson,  $\Delta\Sigma$  — Oklahoma State  
 Brenda Ganzel, Julie Esther,  $\Gamma T$  — North Dakota State  
 Pauline Olson,  $\Delta O$  — Iowa State  
 Erica Helfrich,  $\Delta N$  — Massachusetts

### Beta Lambda Actives Active in Panhellenic

Beta Lambda Kappas continue to be very active in their Panhellenic on the University of Illinois campus. Pat Borelli is secretary, Karen Ostrom and Sue Bergren are rush counselors, Nancy Cunningham is assistant rush chairman, Kathy Poirez and Patty Bavestar are Kappa's Panhellenic representatives, Mary Kirtley is on the Judicial Board and Joni Ryan on Special Programs, and Londa Jorgensen is Junior Panhellenic Adviser. Londa's responsibilities include being liaison between Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic executive committees, approving any activities planned by Junior Panhellenic, and serving as Pledge Trainer Workshop Coordinator (a new position created this year because of the importance of one's pledgship in gaining knowledge of the Greek System). These workshops are held once a month.

Londa's activities extend beyond Panhellenic. She also acts as Director of External Affairs for Illini Pride, a new organization on campus whose purpose is to capitalize on Illini-team spirit and to increase student support of other teams besides basketball and football. Besides working with groups on the Illinois campus to promote student spirit, she is also in touch with other Big Ten universities to plan and host road trips. A third responsibility for Londa is being vice chairman of Homecoming for the Student Alumni Association, leading to her being chairman her senior year. In addition to her outstanding campus involvement, Londa serves her chapter as marshal.





Sue Rose (left) and Tracy Girolami BII — Washington, performed smashing in the U.S. Intercollegiate Squash Championships last March. Sue clinched third in the Woman's "A's," and Tracy was first in the Woman's "B's." Sue's victory took her to the quarterfinals, where she ranked #10 in the nation. Tracy won enough matches to rank her in the top 20. Tracy and Sue, with Laurie Clark, also from the University of Washington, were the sole representatives from the West Coast.



Charlotte Squire, EE — Emory, two-year member of the tennis team, has won the Georgia state championships for the past two years and this year she will represent Emory in the Nationals in Maryland. During the summer she taught tennis at Emory.



Page Polk and Regina Rehkamp, EX — Dartmouth, both U.S. Figure Skating Association gold medalists, performed solos in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival Ice Show. Upon graduation Regina planned to go into the corporate ranks, while Page's plans meant a tour with the Ice Capades beginning last July. Page has taught skating classes and served her chapter as pledge chairman.



## Intramurals

At the **University of British Columbia**, Gamma Upsilon Kappas Kerry Armstrong and Anita Weinberger served as associate directors of the Intramural Council while Jean Murdoch sat on the Council as sports coordinator. Jean was also selected most outstanding coordinator and one of the top five women participating in the most number of events. Mary Winch was second. Gamma Upsilon placed third overall, moving up from ninth last year, for involvement and achievement.

At the **University of Tulsa**, Delta Pi Kappas allowed only an average of two points scored against them per game as they achieved their second straight championship season in women's intramural flag football.

**Mu chapter (Butler)** took home the first intramural volleyball first place trophy with a 10-1 record in the six-week tournament.

**Delta Upsilon Kappas** regained their number one ranking in intramural football by defeating their biggest rival at Georgia, Chi Omega, in the last game of the season last year.

## Basketball

**Kassie Segmiller, ΔΞ — Carnegie-Mellon**, has received the Academic All-American award for her outstanding performance in women's varsity basketball. She was in competition with women from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

## Actively Sporting . . .

Lori Koziuk, BII — Washington, as a Husky cheerleader for two years has been to the Rose Bowl with her team and was also one of six cheerleaders from the U.S. to attend the Japan Bowl Allstar Football game in January 1980. Lori (pictured to the left) is presently scholarship chairman for her chapter.



Marsha Palmer, ΓΔ — Purdue, cheerleader for two years, chapter representative for AWS.



Lisa Beall, ΓΔ — Purdue, football/basketball cheerleader.

## All in a Twirl

University of Mississippi students receive more than great football action at their games, according to Delta Rho Kappas, for they get the thrill of the performance of World champion baton twirler **Stephanie Phillips, ΔP — Mississippi**. One of two featured twirlers at Ole Miss, Stephanie is attending the university on a band scholarship presented for her abilities in spinning one, two and three batons. Stephanie began twirling at age five to overcome her shyness and she now maintains her championship caliber with several hours of practice each day. The result of her dedication is seen not only in her performance, as she has earned 12 Florida state championships, two Southeastern regional championships, three national titles and one world championship title in addition to several hundred local awards.

## Rugby

**Sue Pfifferling, ΕΦ — Florida**, has been selected president of the University of Florida women's rugby team. She was chosen Most Valuable Player on the team and also received an Outstanding Athletic Award from the College of Physical Education, Health and Recreation for her performance on the rugby team.



# CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

"Prepared by Operation Brass Tacks of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference"

**BUDGETS FOR WOMEN'S ATHLETICS** have increased as a result of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 which bars sex bias in federally assisted activities. But leaders of women's athletics charge that male coaches and athletic directors are taking over the women's programs, down-grading the influence and authority of women coaches.

**MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY** will receive \$8 million over the next ten years to develop non-polluting ways to burn coal. Exxon is financing the study, looking for ways to clean the fuel before it's burned or as it's burned.

**THE AVERAGE STUDENT** spends \$83 per term on 7.5 textbooks, according to a study sponsored by publishers and college book stores associations.

**SIGMA CHI** at the University of Virginia raised money by selling posters describing (and satirizing) preppies. This was so successful they added other posters such as "I hate disco" and "Are you radioactive?"

**TESTS GIVEN** to incoming freshmen at the University of Minnesota in 1928 and identical tests given in 1978 showed clearly that in defining words, in reading speed, and in comprehension the 1978 scored significantly lower in each category.

**COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**, since January 1, 1978, have been required to pay royalties for most non-instructional uses of copyrighted music. Colleges have to negotiate contracts with Broadcast Music Inc. (BMI), American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), and SESAC, a European society. Fees are based on enrollment or a per student charge plus an additional fee for each use of the music. (Reported by the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.)

**TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX** has donated to the University of South Carolina an estimated 60 million feet of newsreels made between 1919 and 1963.

**Epsilon Phi** (Florida) has two student government senators, Wren Brady and Sue dePaoli, each selected from their respective areas. Maureen Pitsurdakis, EΦ — Florida, was public relations chairman for Gator Rally, the fall football pep rallies sponsored by the student government. Epsilon Phi Kappas on college councils are Patty Timm, student council representative for the Nursing College; Sue de Paoli, secretary for the Engineering College Council; and Charlene Staley, treasurer on the Student Council of Exceptional Children.

**Spectrum 1230** is a radio talk show on the University of Florida's radio station and is directed by two Epsilon Phi Kappas. Director Maureen Pitsurdakis is also in Blue Key and Savant (campus leadership). Jill Spangler is assistant director and also in Savant as well as in the Pre-Legal Society. The weekly show centers on current issues, discussed in interviews and through answers to telephone calls from the audience.

**Direction** is Tulane's speakers symposium, considered by many circuit speakers to be the finest of its kind in the country. So many Beta Omicron Kappas have helped with the symposium that the program included "The following Kappas served on the Direction staff: Laurie Buntain, Elizabeth Brinkley, Laura Wolff, Mary Ann Coley, Mary Abbay Sayle, Georgia Talbott, Debbie Goerlich, Amanda Tuttle, Christie Grizaffi, Moira McNulty, Susan Kemp, Catherine Sharp, Vicki Kling, Luci Carson, Ruth Bolvig, Shelley McNair, Barb Gibbons, Adele Plauche, Kitty Pratt, Lisa Harlan, and Lucy Russell."

"Pizazz," a dancing and singing performance group includes four Mu (Butler) Kappas: Marta Phillips, Kris Phillips, Barbie Baetzholt, and Lisa Eaton. Sponsored by the In Arts Commission, they perform show tunes and pop music for civic functions, shows at Butler, and throughout the state. Marta has been chapter rush chairman and second vice president and has directed the YMCA sponsored Spring Sing competition. Kris was chapter house chairman and Barbie social chairman. Lisa's father directs "Pizazz."

**THE NUMBER OF COLLEGES** offering a co-op program — one in which the student alternates weeks of study with weeks of full time work — has grown from just 50 schools 15 years ago to over 970 this year. At Northeastern University (Boston) the average co-op student earns \$11,000 during undergraduate years.

**AT BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY** a Cross-Generational Project House has provided a forum for interaction between students and older residents of the Lewisburg, Pa. area. Luncheons are held every Sunday in addition to other informal gatherings and entertainment. Partially supported by Federal funds at first, the project house is now run by student government.

**HAVERFORD COLLEGE'S** baseball team sold "rescue kits" containing a variety of snack foods to help students during exam week. Sold to parents, the kits raised \$1600 to help defray the cost of spring training for the team in Florida.

**ASPIRING COMICS** at the University of Missouri have the chance to test their style and material before fellow-students in the annual Best Comic contest. This year's winner then performed with comedian Martin Mull at the second annual Mizzou Comedy Festival, held on campus. (*On-Campus Report*)

**TO ILLUSTRATE** the hardship of high heating fuel costs on the elderly, the University of Nebraska Kappa Sigma chapter went without heat for a week. Hot water was left on to avoid bursting pipes, but temperatures ranged from 37 degrees to a high of 52. During the week all members were required to live in the house and participate in a fund-raising drive. Nearly \$1,000 was collected with a community agency using the funds for no-interest loans to elderly persons having trouble paying their fuel bills. (*On-Campus Report*)

**ROCK 'N' ROLL** tops the popularity charts on the campus entertainment market. But the demand for comedy and so-called novelty acts — jugglers, magicians, hypnotists, and mimes — is escalating at a rapid rate. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

**STUDENTS AND EMPLOYEES** who use car-pools to the Mays Landing (N.J.) campus of Atlantic Community College receive gift certificates at least ten times a month for a free lunch at McDonald's. Everyone who signs up for a car-pool receives a large order of French fries. The restaurant and the college are cooperating in the "great car-pool caper" to help people save money and energy. (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

**THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI** gave tuition rebates earlier and then offered rebates to students with cumulative GPA's between 3.8 and a perfect 4.0. The one-time awards ranged from \$100 to \$1,000 depending on the amount of financial aid the student was already receiving.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON** at Washburn University sponsored a benefit basketball tournament among fraternities from nine Kansas colleges. Held in the Washburn gym and two other gyms in Topeka, the money was raised for children who were also guests at some of the games. The fraternity was praised in an editorial in the *Topeka Daily Capital*.



## Beta Nu Mortgage Burning

To celebrate the final payment on the mortgage of the present house the Beta Nu Kappas (Ohio State) held a mortgage burning party last May. Memories of the planning, building and running of the house were recalled at the celebration by members of the 1950 Beta Nu Building Association Board. The present house site dates back to 1930 when there was an annex on the lot. Prior to this site, the residence was across the street.

To raise the money for their "Dream House" — a \$30,000 goal — Columbus alumnae were divided into groups to organize such projects as bridge and bingo parties, bake sales, rummage sales and the compilation of the Beta Nu Directory. The major financial boost came from Hazel Zeller Nesbitt, a Beta Nu from 1910, who loaned the House Board the \$30,000 interest free. After the lot was obtained, they contacted the architect, Downie Moore, father of Sally Moore Nitschke, BN — Ohio State, fraternity president. Among the special guests at the celebration were several Fraternity Council members, Jill Mesec, BN — Ohio State, chapter president, and the 1980 House Board. As a maid at the Kappa house in Columbus for over 40 years, Juanita Spattling spoke to the guests and members about the many changes she has witnessed in the history of Beta Nu.



Members of Washington State's Gamma Eta chapter "smile" for the camera through the latest fashion wear — dust masks — in Pullman, Washington, following the May 18 eruption of Mt. Saint Helens which dropped a half inch of volcanic ash there. Finals were optional for all students last semester due to the possibility of health hazards caused by the fallen ash.

### 1000th Delta Psi Kappa

Initiation on March 1, 1980, marked a milestone in Delta Psi (Texas Tech) history — The 1000th Delta Psi Kappa was initiated. **Jarvie McKenzie** (pictured right) was presented an award key which had belonged to Ruth Moore Fulcher, BΞ — Texas, a 50-year Kappa who passed away in January 1980. The key had been presented to the chapter by her daughter and it has an interesting history behind it. Soon after Ruth Moore was initiated in 1927, she lost her key in Old Main Hall on the University of Texas campus. When that building was torn down years later, the workmen found her key and returned it to Fraternity Headquarters, who in turn sent it to Ruth. The key will continue to have an exciting history, as each year it will be presented to an outstanding new Delta Psi initiate.



Honored at the Beta Nu mortgage burning were Hazel Zeller Nesbitt, seated center (see story), and members of the 1950 House Board — Frances Davis Evans, seated left; Elsie Smith Cheek Koch, president, seated right; Mary Jean Tice Folkerth, secretary, standing left; and Elizabeth de Bruin Shelton, treasurer, standing right. All are Beta Nu (Ohio State) Kappas.



Londa Jorgenson (left) and Ann Davenport, BΛ — Illinois, stand with Park Livingston, a special University of Illinois alumnus hosted by the Beta Lambda Kappas. Retired now, he had been Dean of Men and on the Board of Trustees for 25 years, serving as chairman for a period. His visit to the University was part of a new program through Student Alumni Association called Illini Comeback. Their guest for dinner, he also spoke to the Kappas about his experiences and the way Greek life used to be when sorority girls had to be in at 10:00 p.m.!

## Ginnie Johansen Has Designs on a Career

It all started when Ginnie Johansen, ΓΦ — Southern Methodist was 18 and could not find a belt to wear. She stitched one up at home with some hemp, ribbon and a buckle, and her career began. Ginnie had hoped for a career in fashion, but she never dreamed it would begin during her college years. The belt she first created was just a trim, classic canvas belt with two strips of grosgrain but with a very strong appeal and the touch of Velcro which made it adjustable to a 23- to 33-inch waist . . . a belt she thought women might want to buy!

She approached her father, Gerald Johansen, a management consultant, for help and was answered with skepticism

until she and her younger sister completed a successful selling trip to boutiques in Texas cities. Her father then helped her find a belt manufacturing company and set up a headquarters in the family guest house. Today he is president







Melissa Mock, BΘ — Oklahoma, is the 1980 Maid of Cotton, which means she will be the goodwill ambassador for the American cotton industry all over the world. She was chosen from more than 100 entrants representing cotton-producing states. Melissa's honors include Alpha Lambda Delta, Public Relations Student Society of America, and 1978 Engineers Queen.



Carol Ann Orem, ΓΔ — Purdue, was 1979 Indianapolis "500" Festival Queen, in Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering), Engineering Student Council, and Purdue pep squad.



Monica Tarpey, ΓΔ — Purdue, is the reigning 1980 Grand Prix Queen.



Catherine O'Brien, ΕΦ — Florida, was 1979 Gator Bowl Queen, *Who's Who*, Blue Key (leadership), Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership), Mortar Board, and Women's Leadership Forum.

## QUEEN SCENE



Ten of the 16 nominated for Baylor Beauty final competition were Epsilon Upsilon Kappas: (from left) back row, Lydia Brady, Jeri Johnson, Jenni Crites, Jana McClinton, Lorin Thomas, Emily Thiele, and Lynn Davis; front row, Cathy Crow and Sharon Cutler.

and she is vice president of Ginnie Johansen Designs, a business with a goal to gross \$1 million this year.

Ginnie and her father began with telephone sales and presentation of sample swatches through the mail. Her first line included six belts and after eight weeks was in 23 states. Just two years later, the company employs four fulltime and four part-time, and they have a national sales force.

Ginnie researches upcoming fashions and colors and thoroughly tests all new design ideas before marketing them. She has also done exclusive designs for catalogues, including a purse for Brooks Brothers. She has added to her belts distribution pocket squares, headbands, side combs and string ties.

While continuing her college education majoring in business, Ginnie is also producing a continuous flow of new products as an outstanding accessory designer. She was featured in the April 21, 1980 issue of *People* magazine.

### Models in Their Careers

Modeling careers are unfolding for two sisters from Wyoming. Kathryn Flitner (right), ΕΧ — Dartmouth, and Ellen Flitner, ΓΟ — Wyoming, have spent the summer modeling in New York. They were featured in the April 1980 issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine in a ten-page article entitled "Supercharge your looks." Their latest feature was in *Mademoiselle's* August issue.

Ellen is also her chapter's recording secretary, and Kathryn expects to pursue a career in acting and screen writing also. Kathryn made her debut as a playwright and director in the Dartmouth College production "Cow Pies and



Other Misnomers," which she based on her experiences as "Miss Wyoming" in the 1978 Miss USA Pageant. Kathryn has also appeared in a Dartmouth Players' Winter Carnival production, and she received the 1978 Best Actress award in Intramural Play Contest. A member of the Dartmouth Glee Club and Riding Team, Kathryn also was founding member and director of the College Republicans.



# PARLIAMENTARY INQUIRY

By: Sigrid Ruedel Crane  
Ψ — Northwestern

**Editor's note:** Growing from an overall need for educated women to possess and use correct parliamentary procedure, *The Key* will print a regular column, written by the Fraternity Parliamentarian, with questions received from the membership. We believe that parliamentary procedure keeps the presiding officer out of trouble and is helpful in running a meeting more efficiently. In addition, proper use of parliamentary procedure protects the rights of the members, of minorities and of absentees, thus furthering the democratic process. It assures that business will be expedited fairly and wisely.

This column deals with bylaws and the procedure described was used by convention in adopting the Fraternity Bylaws.

**Q.:** What action can a member take when doubting the result of a voice vote?

**A.:** If in doubt any single member may rise and without waiting for recognition demand that a rising vote be taken. You can do this by simply calling "Division" or by calling for a "Division of the Assembly," or you can simply state that you doubt the vote and that you demand that the chair take a rising vote. A call for a rising vote does not require a second. When a division is called for, the chair at once has to ask for a rising vote. First the members voting in the affirmative will be asked to stand, and then the members voting in the negative. If you still doubt the outcome of the vote as announced by the chair you can seek recognition by the chair and say: "I move that a rising, counted vote be taken." This motion requires a second, and the chair will first have to take a vote on whether a rising, counted vote shall be taken. If this is the wish of the majority of the members, the chair will then order a rising, counted vote which should settle the issue.

**Note:** A call for a division has to be made before the chair states a new motion.

## Resolutions Presented for Convention Vote

- I. Whereas: Quick reference to chapters and their respective schools is needed throughout Convention.

Be it resolved: That a list of chapters with school names be added to the back of the General Convention Program for reference during Convention.

The resolutions committee recommends adoption of the resolution as presented. **Passed.**

- II. Whereas: Inflation is a fact of life and the needs of the Fraternity are of genuine concern to the members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Whereas: Members need to have the opportunity to assess the financial plans of the Fraternity on a current and historic basis before delegates are sent to vote on financial matters at the Biennial Conventions.

Be it resolved: That the proposed biennial budget along with the two preceding biennial budgets, shall be distri-

Fraternity Bylaws Chairman Carol Engles Harmon, ΔK — Miami, and Fraternity Parliamentarian Sigrid Ruedel Crane, Y — Northwestern, discuss proposed bylaws changes.



**Q.:** Under what circumstances should amendments to the bylaws be considered "seriatim" and what are the reasons for using this method?

**A.:** When a number of related paragraphs like amendments to the bylaws are presented to an assembly for adoption the preferred way is to handle them "seriatim" or "paragraph by paragraph." The use of this method enables the assembly to consider each paragraph individually and, before the one final vote on all of them is taken, to consider any paragraph once more for further amendment. This is particularly useful in the adoption of bylaw amendments. If amendments are not considered seriatim, once an amendment to a bylaw is adopted it can not be further amended without going through the process provided in the bylaws. This process usually demands previous notice. In the case of a convention, an amendment once adopted would remain in force until the next convention, even though the adoption of another amendment later in the series would make a change in the amendment adopted earlier desirable. The seriatim method gives the membership the option to go back to an amendment considered earlier and to make any further desirable changes before the final vote is taken.

buted to the active chapters and alumnae associations and clubs no later than March 1st of each year in which the Biennial Convention is held.

The Resolutions and Recommendations Committee recommends adoption of this resolution as presented **Defeated.**

- III. Whereas: There are 91 Chapter House Boards within Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity responsible for assets of millions of dollars.

Be it resolved: That the president appoint a committee to study the feasibility of representatives of the House Board becoming an official part of the Fraternity's Province Meetings and Biennial Conventions and be included in the workshops and general meetings, as well as having specific workshops and/or programs pertinent to their responsibilities and report a recommendation to the 54th Biennial Convention.

The Resolutions and Recommendations Committee recommends adoption of this resolution as presented. **Passed.**



# ALUMNAE NEWS

Edited by  
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**McNaboe Awards** are presented to alumnae groups in five categories, for outstanding achievement in a majority of areas during the biennium.

The first awards were presented at the 1940 Convention, when the province vice-presidents (now province directors of alumnae) presented two silver bowls to the Fraternity "in affectionate appreciation" of Almira Johnson McNaboe, Eta Chapter, grand vice-president in charge of alumnae, 1936-1940. At the 1960 Convention, a third award, a silver tray was presented, because the alumnae organizations had grown in size and number. This was a gift from Claire Drew Walker, Beta Pi, director of alumnae, 1956-58 and the province directors of alumnae. At the 1964 convention, a fourth award was added for groups

## CLUBS: HONORABLE MENTION — EQUALLY SHARED —

FOR their support of Fraternity philanthropies, their efficient handling of references and their work with the Midland Pre-School Center — **MIDLAND, MICHIGAN**

FOR their goal of increasing member participation, providing balanced Fraternity and chapter oriented programs, successful fund raising projects and devotion to Epsilon Sigma chapter — **CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA**

FOR their varied programs, support of Fraternity philanthropies, as well as the local thrift shop benefiting community nurses services and a school and workshop for retarded children and adults, and their unusual "checkbook benefit" — **LA GRANGE, ILLINOIS**



**McNaboe Clubs:** Winner, Arlington Area, TX, Mary Louise Villeret Stites, (seated left); runner-up, Ashville, NC, Patricia Weaver Jordan. Honorable mention, (standing L to R) Barrington, IL, Catherine Bernotas Gelhaar; Battle Creek, MI, Beatrice Douglass Todd; Clay Platte Co. MO, Lynn Lathan Chaney; Charlottesville, VA, Josephine Kerbey Shaw. LaGrange, IL, Midland, MI.



**McNaboe Associations 100-199 members:** (Seated) Runner-up, Cleveland, OH, Linda Meredith Makee; Winner, Richardson, TX, Betty Haynes Dollins; Honorable mention, Contra Costa Co., CA, Julie Ann Grigsby Fernstermacher. (Standing — Honorable mention) Northern VA, Mona Anderson Shultz; Washington, D.C., Shelia Ann Wright Rovellstad; Omaha, NB, Harriet Rogers Moore; Baton Rouge, Bertha Brewer Narozniak; Fairfield Co., CT, Jacqueline Balhatchet Downey; Lincoln, NB, Elizabeth Stilwell Strain.



**McNaboe Associations under 50 members:** (Seated) runner-up, Arcadia, CA., Carolee Walker Shanley; Winner, Arlington Heights, IL., Patricia Murray Mayo; Honorable mention, Jacksonville, FL, Virginia C. Pruett. (Standing — honorable mention) Monmouth, IL, Donna Martz Buss; South Bend-Mishowaka, IN, Beatrice Douglass Todd; Quad Cities, IO, Molly Morony Cox; Charlotte, NC, Josephine Kerbey Shaw.

FOR their consistent support of the magazine agency, successful 14th Kappa Country Kitchen benefiting Fraternity and local philanthropies, making 36 initiation robes for Theta chapter and their continuing loyalty and support of the Fraternity in all areas — **CLAY PLATTE COUNTY, MISSOURI**

FOR their continued efficiency, enthusiasm of members, strong AAI program with Hillsdale and their willingness to help this chapter long distance — **BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN**

THIS group has almost come "full-swing" in the past several years from a lunch group to planned programs, support of magazine sales, AAI projects and a small fund raiser. This area also established a Panhellenic during 1979 with Kappa as co-founder and leader. **BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS**

200 and over. This is an original fleur-de-lis pin executed by a Boston jeweler, under the supervision of Beatrice Woodman, Phi chapter. It is a gift from the alumnae groups of Theta province and a past PDA Portia Rissler, Mu.

The Fraternity has added a silver tray which is presented to the outstanding alumnae club for the biennium. Parchment scrolls are presented to the runner-up and honorable mention groups in recognition and appreciation of their achievements as well, in the biennium.

## RUNNER-UP

THOUGH only chartered in April, 1978, this club's growth and achievements have been exemplary. Membership has doubled and their charter area expanded. They have an FE program as well as projects designed to interest and involve everyone. At the moment they have two fund raising projects and a 3rd is in the works . . . congratulations to **ASHEVILLE AREA, NC.**

## WINNER

THIS group spells the Fleur-de-lis Committee with a "capital F" with every new, sick or needy Kappa a recipient of genuine caring and Kappa love. Their annual Christmas coffee for actives as well as food and small gifts to area girls who pledge provide a larger Fraternity picture. For their energy, enthusiasm and support of all areas of Fraternity programming, unusual fund raising project at 6 Flags and their desire to be the best they can — **ARLINGTON AREA, TEXAS** — as of April this year an association.





**McNaboe Associations 200 and over members:** (Seated) Winner, Kansas City, MO, Carol Klecan Clark; Runner-up, Albuquerque, NM, Margaret Wills Keleher. (Standing — Honorable mention) Houston, TX, Florence Ann Wells McGee; Cincinnati, OH, Nancy Lamping; Indianapolis, IN, Carolyn Willis Kincannon; Denver, CO, Lynne Lommen Ramsdale; Portland, OR, Joan Keane Lewman; Twin Cities, MN, Karen Strachauer Miller.

Associations with less than 50 members.

#### **HONORABLE MENTION — EQUALLY SHARED —**

FOR their use of Ritual and study at many of their meetings, FE programs, sincerity of the executive board in making this group well balanced and purposeful, comprehensive programming and their inner growth — **CHARLOTTE, NC**

FOR their goal of supporting Fraternity philanthropies with love and as much money as they can muster, their support of panhellenic and its projects and genuine love and devotion for the Fraternity's ideals — **QUAD-CITIES, IOWA**

FOR their overall efficiency, time and caring devoted to a local needy Kappa family, love of Fraternity and willingness to support Fraternity projects and programs — **SOUTH BEND — MISHAWAKA, INDIANA**

FOR their goal of increasing membership by more than 25%, through loving attention and thoughtful gestures, improved programming, excellent Fleur-de-lis program and continued support of Alpha chapter — **MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS**

FOR their unusually outstanding Fraternity Education program which motivated other groups in their province to devote the year to study and use of Ritual, their efficient handling of references, variety of programs and their enthusiasm — **JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA**

**McNaboe Associations 50-99 members:** (Seated) Winner, San Diego, CA, Marnie Wright Barnhorst; Runner-up, Wichita, KS, Joan Rakaskas Gegan; and Lackawanna, NJ, Susan Kaffenberger Wetzel; Honorable mention, Hinsdale, IL, Linda Bose Cooper. (Standing — honorable mention) Delaware, Martha Spurgeon Fisher; LaJolla, CA, Molly McKinney Schulze; Louisville, KY, June Knoebel McClinton; Long Beach, CA, Sue Cornwell Ryan; Ft. Lauderdale, FL, Elizabeth Cobb Smith.



#### **RUNNER-UP**

FOR their excellent FE programs, their gad-about group, thoughtful and caring Fleur-de-lis committee with special attention to a 50 year member support of the Foothill Developmental Center for mentally retarded infants and pre-schoolers with time and money and involvement with Delta Tau chapter — **ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA**

#### **WINNER**

THIS is a group of "doers" with many varied programs on unusual subjects, strong and active interest groups, excellent newsletters, good AAI participation, outstanding magazine sales 361% of quota, numerous fund raising projects enabling them to support a Rehabilitation center with over \$1000 in equipment and \$750 to Kappa philanthropies. Through a highly successful membership "rush" this group added 17 new members this fall — **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS**

Associations 50 to 99 members

#### **HONORABLE MENTION — EQUALLY SHARED**

FOR THEIR marvelous Kappa spirit of love and concern for their members showing what Kappa really means, their personal contact with members covering a large geographic area, their efficiency and try harder spirit — **FOR LAUDERDALE, FL**

FOR their outstanding yearbook, programming which has been very well done, most successful fund raisers, support of all chapters in California as part of a continuing program of financial and personal contribution, especially Delta Tau and Gamma Xi — an exceptional group — **LONG BEACH, CA**

FOR their steady dedication to Kappa responsibilities, their efforts devoted toward community welfare for example Salvation Army, YWCA, hospital volunteers and their ongoing support of Beta Chi and now Zeta Delta\* — **LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY**

#### **Most Improvement**

**Award:** For Club, left, accepting for Springfield, OH, PDA Lee McDonald Cassier. For Association, San Antonio, TX, Joan Powell Jackson.



FOR their outstanding programming using members in various professional fields, for their excellent AAI participation with two chapters, active Fleur-de-lis committee and their efforts to improve the group and to contribute to the community — **LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA**

FOR their excellent program theme "Honoring Kappas Past and Present" heightening FE awareness, enthusiastic support of Panhellenic, participation in the Salvation Army Bell-Ringers and financial and personal support of two chapters long distance — **DELAWARE**

FOR their efficient committee system, outstanding Fleur-de-lis projects with personal involvement with several members on a long term basis, their highly successful fundraising projects enabling them to support two local philanthropies as well as the Fraternity and enthusiasm and energy providing varied activities and programs — **HINSDALE, ILLINOIS**

#### **RUNNERS-UP — EQUALLY SHARED —**

FOR their devotion and loyalty to the Fraternity, outstanding magazine sales, Annual Holiday House tour enabling them to support the special Olympics, hundreds of hours as volunteers for the Olympics, their rapport with Omega and Gamma Alpha chapters and their effectiveness as an alumnae group — **WICHITA, KANSAS**

FOR their efficiency in organizational matters, outstanding officer training, monthly newsletters, successful interest groups, innovative programs, membership recruitment, presidents of two alumnae Panhellenics, use of Ritual and FE — this group won the most improvement award in 1978 — congratulations to **LACKAWANNA, NEW JERSEY**

#### **WINNER**

FOR their clever owl welcome kits to new members, innovative FE program, appealing and stimulating programs held in varying locations, their Kappa career panel, outstanding fleur-de-lis program, devotion and thoughtfulness to two chapters Delta Delta, McGill and Epsilon Pi, Riverside both hundreds of miles away and their overall excellence — **SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA**

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**Clubs:** Winner, Bryan College Station, TX, Aileen Jacobson Kent (membership adviser Texas A & M)

In the Club category, the WINNER:

Twelve of their twenty-six paid members served as advisers. They provide consistent support and help in all areas where alumnae assistance is applicable. Twenty-five initiation robes were made this year as well as assistance in rush, and initiation. And for their tremendous effort in the Building Fund project at Epsilon Rho — Bryan College Station, Texas.

Associations with 50 to 99 members:

**HONORABLE MENTION:**

Since this chapter was colonized a little more than two years ago, this association has been undaunted in its support. Alumnae have given encouragement, time, advice and management in all areas providing ten advisers, and this year a house board in addition to almost completely furnishing the house. Food, treats and special parties are provided often. For their loving and caring attention to Epsilon Psi — Santa Barbara, California.

**Associations 50-99 members:** Winner, (left) Nashville, TN, Martha Owen Corelam; Honorable mention, Santa Barbara, CA, Mary Ann Bett LeBaron.



## Shryock Gavels Awarded

And the WINNER:

This association has diligently worked for and with Epsilon Nu in its eight-year history. They have displayed exceptional Kappa spirit and strengthened the bonds of friendship through various responsibilities as chapter advisers and house board members. They are establishing a small reference library, an emergency scholarship fund, provide food, initiation help, and equipment as well as rush assistance. All this is in addition to their many months of work and supervision in building the Epsilon Nu House — congratulats to Nashville, Tennessee.

Associations with 100 to 199 members:

**HONORABLE MENTION:**

For their devotion to Delta Eta, assisting at all times with rush, food and initiation. This year making all new robes for this chapter. Twelve advisers assist this chapter and the alumnae group presents a program to honor the seniors and acquaint them with alumnae life. For their exceptional chapter support — Salt Lake City, Utah.

And the WINNER:

While their principal support is to one chapter, a second chapter also benefits from their interest and concerns. Twelve of their members serve as advisers to Gamma Psi and ten serve on the house board. Two members serve as advisers to Gamma Chi and one on the house board. Gifts for many occasions are given to each chapter . . . all graduates are offered a complimentary year's membership in the alumnae association. They provide a Career Night annually for both chapters, goodie bags for exams and a Chapter Relations Liaison person serves on their association board and for including the activities in all of their events — we salute — Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland.

200 and over:

**HONORABLE MENTION:**

This association provides advisers for three chapters, Delta, Iota and Mu, as well as house board members. They have contributed time as

**Associations 100-199 members:** Winner (left) Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland, Shelia Ann Wright Rovelstad. Honorable mention, Salt Lake City, PDA, Nancy Nelson Schwartz.



**Associations 200 and over members:** Winner (left) Albuquerque, NM, Margaret Wills Keleher; Honorable mention, Indianapolis, IN, Carolyn Willis Kincannon.

well as financial support to each chapter for various needs in addition to providing funds to a Memorial Scholarship at Delta. For their many and varied social contributions, their initiation and rush help, and the all around AAI program cementing close relationships — hats off to — Indianapolis, Indiana.

And the WINNER:

For their support, devotion and genuine caring in all areas, recognition of special events and achievements of the chapter, providing funds to send additional actives to convention, memorial education loan fund, thoughtful gifts, thirteen very active advisers, eight house board members and a most special relationship with Gamma Beta — the Shryock Gavel to — Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Our congratulations to all who are Award recipients and our gratitude and thanks to all of our alumnae who continue to express their loyalty and dedications to Kappa in all of their endeavors.



# ALUMNAE

## ACTIVITY . . .

All alumnae clubs and associations . . . "continue to express their loyalty and dedication to Kappa in all of their endeavors", said Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA — Penn State, director of alumnae, as she presented McNaboe and Shryock Awards at the 53rd Biennial Convention.

## Wichita Does Special Things

Among associations with 50 to 99 members, one runner-up for the McNaboe Award was Wichita, KS and part of the reason for their selection was their support of the Special Olympics through fund raising and many hours of volunteer work.

In a letter to parents, athletes, coaches and friends of Special Olympics, Eunice Kennedy Shriver wrote: "For great world athletes, the contest may last only minutes. Then it is over and they have won or lost. But for Special Olympians, the contest can last a lifetime. The challenge begins again each day. What they win by their courageous efforts is far greater than any game. They are winning life itself, and in doing so they give to others a most precious prize — faith in the unlimited possibilities of the human spirit."

Special Olympics is an international program of physical fitness, sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults. It is unique in that it accommodates competitors at all ability levels by assigning them to competition divisions based on both age and actual performance. Even participants in the lowest divisions may advance all the way to the International Games. Those who are members of regular inter-scholastic or intra-mural teams are not eligible for Special Olympics, although "graduation" of Special Olympians into regular sports programs is a principal objective.

Special Olympics contributes to the physical, social and psychological development of mentally retarded participants. Through successful experiences in sports, they gain confidence and build a positive self-image associated with success, rather than failure; a success that often carries over into the classroom, the home and the job. Almost 1,000,000 mentally retarded individuals now participate in Special Olympics.



Ribbon and medal work-session with special Kappas Jessie Brosius, 75 year Kappa, and Jessie McEwen, 50 year Kappa, helping. Standing are Susie Grigsby Russell, Θ — Missouri, and Jane Binter Clark, Ω — Kansas.

The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation created the program in 1968 and now sponsors it internationally. Special Olympics, Inc., a non-profit, charitable organization in Washington, DC operates the program and state and county organizations administer the year-round programs within their geographical boundaries. Fourteen official sports are offered: track and field, swimming, diving, gymnastics, ice skating, basketball, volleyball, soccer, floor hockey, poly hockey, bowling, frisbee-disc, Alpine and Nordic skiing, and wheelchair events. Almost all other Olympic sports are offered as demonstrations.



Sue Dower (in dark shorts), Coordinator of Volunteers, with some Special Olympians.



Local meets and games are held year-round in communities all over the world, with the number of such events exceeding 10,000 annually. Chapter and national games are usually in May and June of each year, with more than 100,000 athletes competing annually in chapter games in the United States and another 15,000 competing in national games world-wide. International games are held every four years, the last in 1979 at SUNY, Brockport. (See item on Karen Colteryahn.)

This is a volunteer program, with over 250,000 persons from high schools and colleges, service and women's clubs, parents' groups, youth agencies, sports officials and coaches' organizations and professional groups in education, special education, physical education and recreation providing the manpower to run Special Olympics.

A delegation of six students from Holy Family Center, Wichita, who participated in the 1968 International Special Olympics in Chicago were the forerunners of the Kansas Special Olympics. Within a few months, a committee was formed to plan a state Olympics in 1969. Funding and other problems caused the meeting to be cancelled but Kansans were not to be discouraged and it was reset for 1970.

With financial aid and other support from the Kennedy Foundation, the Kansas Association for Retarded Citizens, the Kansas Recreation and Park Association, Parsons' Jaycees, and the four state institutions for the mentally retarded, the first Kansas Special Olympics was held at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center, May 30, 1970. Wichita State University hosted the 1971 Olympics, with over 600 contestants participating. Ethel Kennedy was a special guest and, along with other dignitaries and sports figures, added to the excitement of the occasion.

The Wichita Alumnae Association became interested in 1977 and philanthropy chairman Sue Morrow Dower, ΔB — Duke, met with the county director to ascertain what help was needed. From the proceeds of the 1977 Holiday House Tour, funds were donated to purchase participation awards for the 1800 athletes expected at the 1978 Olympics. Sue was asked to serve on the host city committee and recruited 25 Kappas to assist. From peeling carrots and celery for meals, to serving as starters and "huggers" at the games, Wichita Kappas donated many hours of service and \$2600 worth of visors with the Special Olympics logo for all participants.

Suzanne Falk Ahlstrand, Σ — Nebraska, 1978 philanthropy chairman, again led the Kappas to contribute time and money. Sara Lawrence Dunne, Ω — Kansas, was hospitality and registration chairman and 2,000 competitors received a participation award; a Special Olympics pennant provided by Kappa. Despite pouring rain, smiles made it a sunny day and Kappas were proud to receive a plaque inscribed: "A Tribute and Sincere Appreciation is Extended to You For Your Dedication to Kansas Special Olympics". It was signed by Kirk Miles, executive director, and by Eunice Kennedy Shriver.

The Special Olympics inspire devotion and those who served in various capacities continued to work in more responsible positions as others were added to the ranks. Judy Hardman Rapp, Ω — Kansas, took over as hospitality and registration chairman and late winter of 1980 saw Kappas holding Pyramid



Karen Colteryahn, ΓΨ — Maryland, is project associate for the International Headquarters of Special Olympics, Inc. She is involved in the administrative aspect of Special Olympics and works specifically with the research, training, education and job training grants which are co-sponsored by various government agencies. In August 1979, Karen attended the Fifth International Summer Special Olympics Games on the campus of the State University of New York at Brockport, where 3500 mentally retarded persons participated in a week-long program of competitions, clinics, demonstrations and social events. Karen is pictured with "Superman", Christopher Reeve, at the 1979 games.

Parties to raise funds. Spring brought Kappas out to help the YWCA run a swim-a-thon fund raiser and to provide special swimming classes. Sara Dunne offered a day-long "Sew In" where Wichita alums were thrilled to join Jessie Woolridge Brosius, Θ — Missouri, a 75 year Kappa, and Jessie Rankin McEwen, Ω — Kansas, a 50 year member, in helping to prepare medals and ribbons for the coming event.

Actives, alumnae, families and Kappas turned out for the three day event to serve in every possible capacity. Everyone who has worked with these special athletes has enjoyed a delightful and heartwarming experience and looks forward to contributing as volunteers and to sharing the joy and excitement of the 1981 games.

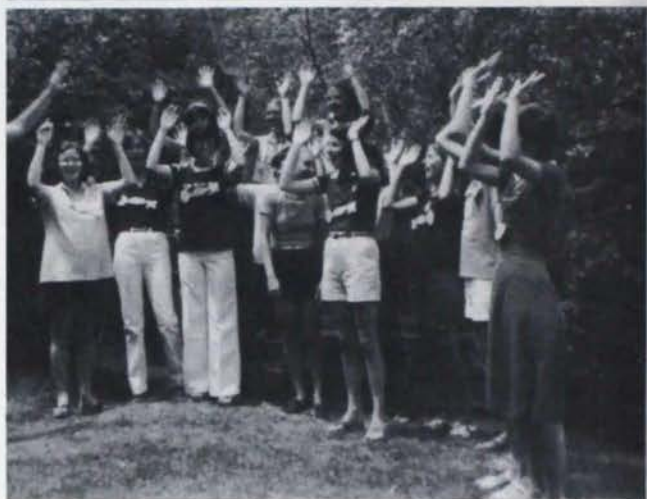
Kirk Miles has said, "In Special Olympics, victory comes to all those at the starting line . . . not just to the first one reaching the finish line." The program cover bears the slogan, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." This is the spirit of endeavor that permeates the Kansas Special Olympics and the spirit that the Wichita Alumnae Association members find so irresistible that they continue to devote time, money and energy to help.





## Cleveland

Runner up for the McNaboe Award for groups with 100-199 members is Cleveland, with recognition of their work for Hanna Pavilion as part of the reason for their award. *The Key* has reported their past efforts in other issues. This year's project was the establishment of a library for the young mental patients. Books were donated and 5 to 7 Kappas spend time each week reading or explaining to those with short attention spans. Cleveland Kappas are proud of showing the community that volunteers CAN work successfully in lockup wards of a mental hospital. Shown cataloguing books are (standing) Nancy Harrington MacFarlane, ΔZ — Colorado College, and Betsy Beachley Burlingame, ΔΞ — Carnegie Mellon, (seated) Martha McCray Peckinpaugh, PΔ — Ohio Wesleyan, and Linda Meredith Makee, ΓΩ — Denison.



## Denver

Having been among those receiving honorable mention for the McNaboe Award for groups with 200 or more members made Denver Alumnae Association members so proud that they immediately set out to surpass themselves! Nancy Stratton Dillon, EB — Colorado State, president of the junior group, inspired by the atmosphere of convention, got her board members and committee chairmen together in "The Big Bear", her family's 98 year old mountain cabin. Everyone wore Kappa T-shirts or blue and blue, sang Kappa songs, ate fried chicken, got better acquainted and planned their agenda for the year! "Rah, rah, for Kappa Kappa Gamma!"

## Contra Costa County

These busy Kappas are cleaning and painting the kitchen of the Lynn Day Care Center, a school for retarded children. The Contra Costa (CA) Alumnae Association, among the recipients of honorable mention for the McNaboe Award for groups with 100-199 members, decided to contribute time rather than raising and donating money for their annual philanthropy project. Busy weekend workers are Deloris Flodman Heathorn, ΔΦ — Bucknell, Shirley Myers Nutter, and Nona Shorett Hunsaker, both BΠ — Washington, Sylvia Silva Hegarty, ΔΩ — Fresno State.





## Norman

Selecting clothes to model for the third annual style show and luncheon of the Norman (OK) Alumnae Association, are Karen Nemecek Goins, Sandra Birmingham Jarman and Katherine Lampton Taber, all BΘ — Oklahoma, and Catherine Cooper Fowler, ΔΣ — Oklahoma State. Proceeds of the benefit, \$350 annually, go to Juvenile Services, Inc., an organization which provides an extended family program for abused children, sponsors the juvenile shelter and conducts seminars on such subjects as "The Battered Woman".



## San Francisco

Hosting "A Day at the Ballpark" proved so successful for the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association that it will become an annual event. More than 140 Kappas and their families came to see the Giants play. Among those who enjoyed the outing are Cathy Clausen Roberts, Sheila Clausen Wesley and Cheryl Russell Foeger, all ΔX — San Jose State; Virginia Bell Hoffman, ΓH — Washington State, Monterey Peninsula Carmel Club President; Carol Warren Harrison, BK — Idaho; Mary Beall Porch Brakeman, Ω — Kansas; Connie Loveday Lurie, also ΔX, San Francisco President, and husband Bob, President of the San Francisco Giants Baseball Team; Joan Nye Dennison, IT — Whitman; Ida Barnes Norton, BM — Colorado; Marcelle Wynn Vernazza, also IT, and Margant Ottinger Noland, M — Butler.



## San Antonio

The Reverend Don Baugh, Director of the San Antonio Council of Churches, accepted a check for \$300 from Beaty Findlater McGrath, BΞ — Texas, project chairman, while Joan Powell Jackson, also BΞ, treasurer, and Ruth Hoeksema Plewes, ΓΠ — Alabama, president, look on. The money was donated to the Battered Women's Shelter, a haven and center where approximately 1,000 women and children are served annually. Funds for medical supplies were raised by contributions to a Phantom Tea and the Night Owl Group collected additional supplies and clothing for the shelter. San Antonio Kappas are proud of their support of the center and of their McNaboe Award for the most improved association.

## Montreal

Kappas in the area proudly announce the reactivation of the Montreal Alumnae Association in the fall of 1979 and a successful first year. A small group of recent graduates of ΔΔ — McGill provided the impetus for Kappas of all ages to reunite. Participation in chapter activities, a theatre night and other activities were enjoyed and Montreal Kappas look forward to continued alumnae sisterhood.





## Memphis

The Memphis Alumnae Associations of Kappa and of Pi Beta Phi joined forces for a Monmouth Duo Dessert. The Pi Phis provided an alumna's home and many delicious desserts. The Kappas presented a game called "Kappa-Pi Phi Squares", patterned after the T.V. game show, "Hollywood Squares". Questions covering Kappa and Pi Phi facts had been prepared and the nine "celebrities" answered as the "contestants" tried to determine if they were bluffing. While the obvious object was to get three keys or arrows in a row, in reality the game provided an effective and entertaining means for Fraternity Education. Contestants on the left are Glenda Pera, Pi Phi, and Karin Christiansen Fowler, P<sup>Δ</sup> — Ohio Wesleyan. Celebrities are (back row) Betsy Foster West, ΔB — Duke; Grace Upshaw and Pat Speltz, Pi Phis; (middle) Jane Dole Jones, ΔI — Louisiana State; Marsha Goedecke Rutherford, ΓI — Washington U.; Sarah Greene, Pi Phi; (front) Beth Webb, Pi Phi; Sharon Gafford Ritz, BΘ — Oklahoma.



## Tampa Bay

Hard work may be its own reward but the Tampa Bay Club (FL) rewarded its past presidents with a luncheon in their honor. Those honored were (top) Sherry Spring Foecking, ΓΘ — Drake; Joy Harmon Jackson, ΔE — Rollins; June Unger Dolcater, ΓII — Alabama; Nancy Edwards Cotton, BM — Colorado; Marianne Ellis Strauss, BO — Tulane; (bottom) Margaret Gross Douglas, I — DePauw; Julianna Warner Deeds, BN — Ohio State; Louise White Timm, ΔZ — Colorado College; Ellen Glover McMullan, ΔY — Georgia.



## Baltimore

A donation to the House of Ruth bought a chance on the afghan made by Pat Park Spoler, BX — Kentucky, left, for the Baltimore Alumnae Association's fund raiser. Admiring the afghan is Jackie Bees, Director of Volunteers at the Shepard and Enoch Pratt Hospital, who spoke at the spring luncheon on "The 3 Gs of Kappa: Grace, Growth and Gratitude".



## Kappa Coincidences

Alumnae activities take many forms. Three members of BM — Colorado who had not seen each other for 70 years met for brunch in Winter Park, FL. Josephine Frawley Yantis, Kathryn Batchelder McConly and Linda Batchelder O'Brien were brought together by their daughters, Jo Yantis Eberspacher, also a Beta Mu, and Jan McConley Faner, Kathryn's daughter and Linda's niece, who is a Pi Phi. Mrs. Yantis always wears her key and Beta pin when traveling and the other ladies had pinned large paper keys on their dresses! Shared memories made for a happy occasion for these long-separated Kappa ladies.

## Delta Alpha/State College

Anniversary gifts presented in celebration of Delta Alpha — Penn State's 50th birthday included a pewter tea service to the Penn State Alumni Association. Alumni Director Ross Lehman received the gift from Margaret Tschan Riley. With them are State College Alumnae Club President Janet Carlson Kepler and Delta Alpha Chapter President Gail Donnelly, right.

Peg Riley was one of those who planned the silver anniversary celebration and was one of 14 Delta Alphas who received 50 year pins at the birthday banquet. Chapter alumnae came from coast to coast to attend the celebration, with 147 members, and 103 spouses, guests and other Kappas joining in the festivities. The Chapter began as Sychor and one of the 6 founders, Ruthanna Sharpless Ely and her husband Frederic, a Sigma Nu, celebrated Ruth's 80th birthday simultaneously with the chapter's 50th.



# A Mansion in Miniature

Everyone has a favorite project or dream; that "Someday I will . . ." write my memoirs, paint a picture, travel in the land of my ancestors. For Bets Van Vleet O'Meara, BM — Colorado, and her husband Al, one of their "someday" projects was to build a miniature duplicate of the house in which she had lived as a child.

The home in which Bets spent many happy childhood years was sold in the early 70s, following her parents' death. However, it is near their current Denver home and the present owners were cooperative in allowing the O'Mearas to make several visits to check measurements in planning their one foot to one inch scale model of the Tudor-style mansion.

After years of "someday" talk, the project finally got under way when the O'Mearas met Norman Nielsen, proprietor of Norm's Dollhouse in Littleton, CO, a shop of miniatures. It was he who built the miniature house and admitted that for years he had driven past it and always wished he could construct a miniature replica! Eventually, the project involved 62 craftspeople and 11 artisans and sculptors.

After a year and a half the exterior of the house was ready for interior design to begin. The O'Mearas had decided to furnish it with reproductions of their present furniture . . . "to look as much as possible as if we had just moved in with all the pieces



Several removable walls were included in the construction to facilitate interior viewing. Looking in from the patio we see the living room, downstairs left, and the library, right. Upstairs, from the left, are the master bedroom, a dressing room, bath and another bedroom.

we own today". George Becker was one of the major contributors to this part of the project. It is interesting to note that he was a biochemist and Norm Nielsen was a printer before they turned to miniature work.

The pieces in the house are remarkable — each a tiny replica of the full scale item. From paintings done with a single-hair brush, to a tiny saddle, a Lilliputian silver service and a greenhouse complete with a battery-powered running waterfall, each piece is a work of art and a tribute to its creator. Bets herself made the dining room and library rugs and the O'Meara daughters did some of the interior decorating.

Four years in the making, the house is now almost complete — that is, if any home decorating work is every complete! Bets and Al recorded their activities and included beautiful photographs of the exterior and interiors in her book, *A Mansion in Miniature*, O'Meara Publications, Santa Fe, NM. Autographed copy number 175 is now at Fraternity Headquarters in the permanent collection of books by Kappa authors.



The furniture in the dining room of the house was all constructed by miniaturist George Becker. Two ice buckets in the foreground came from the Metropolitan Museum in New York, and the silver piece between them is a 19th century antique. Norma Lambert is the creator of the silver tea service on the table at left. The rug and drapes were made by Bets herself.



Bets and Al O'Meara show the completed house.



## Names in the News . . .



Sally Muzzi

**Sally Schwartz Muzzi,  $\Psi\Delta$**  — Cornell, has to keep the supplies used in her business under lock and key to protect them from pilferage. Not that they are gold ingots or silver nuggets, but a husband and three sons and the neighborhood kids would love to dip into her large supply of peanuts, pretzels, hard candies and jelly beans; the decorating basis of her profitable new business, "Fabulous Fillables". Working out of her home, Sally bakes, dips, dries and glues the edibles to use them to top the lids of apothecary jars sold in boutiques and specialty shops. A thick coat of clear polymer plastic covers the formerly tasty items and Sally's scientific test of durability provides the product's worth as she hurls it with all her might across the room . . . not a dent. The business quickly showed a profit and now offers 13 styles of lids and 5 sizes of jars. Sally is still able to work out of her home and the family cooperates, even through the busy holiday season, as long as the key to the bin of goodies is reasonably available. She now takes special orders and has expanded her sales area in unusual ways: a New Jersey shop picked up the line when Sally attended a high school reunion in a nearby town. With many ideas perking for new items in the line, Sally plans to continue with a small but select and profitable business and so keep time free for her other interests.



Susan Barrett

**Susan Edwards Barrett,  $\Gamma\Xi$**  — UCLA, has written her second book of poems, *ms noah touches earth*, distributed by Artichoke Press, CA. The book has been reviewed as ". . . a journey which explores the vision of a sensitive woman." Ms noah experiences the many varieties of joy and sorrow in contemporary society and her own personal strength and optimism enable her to survive and to maintain a positive viewpoint. Touching on universal truths, the poems are, nevertheless, personal expressions of faith and feeling. On the opening page, the author describes ms noah as ". . . tender of animals birds husbands daughters sons . . . as women do she met necessity". Deeply religious, but with unconventional views on religion, Susan believes that all of our experience relates to God. Her own self-examination is evident in her poetry. She has been described by a good friend as "a butterfly with iron wings"; a paradox.

Both of Susan's books were illustrated by her daughter, Kath, who presaged Kappa's use of the chambered nautilus for our 1980 convention theme in using it as the cover illustration for the first book, *inbetween yesterday*. Autographed copies of both books are now in the collection at Fraternity Headquarters.



Agnes Boisseau

**Agnes Buchanan Boisseau,  $\Gamma\Theta$**  — Drake, known affectionately as "Mrs. B.", was honored as "Unusual Woman of Goochland County" (VA). A descendant of President Buchanan's brother, Mrs. B. has compiled quite a list of accomplishments in her own right. During her husband's years as an army officer, she served in Red Cross projects of every description; with the U.S.O. and, applying her love of horses and talent as a rider, as leader of a mounted girl scout troop. "Retirement" to Goochland County did not mean an end to activity. The Boisseaus brought fescue seed and the first jeep to the county. Agnes continued her Red Cross work and added the County Welfare Board, work with the Headstart program and the polio and heart funds to her concerns and involvement. A living Christmas tree for the high school and the use of their farm for youth groups are other areas in which she has shown that people in need are her special concern. She *does* something about the needs that she sees about her.





Patricia Mansfield

**Patricia Mansfield, Π** — Washington U. vice president and account executive for Batz-Hodgson-Neuwoehner, Inc., advertising and marketing services in St. Louis, has been elected vice chairman of the Council of Governors of the American Advertising Federation. She is serving her third year as a member of the Federation's Board of Governors and formerly served as Governor of the organization's ninth district. The Federation has more than 20,000 members representing some 200 advertising clubs nationwide. More than 300 corporations give support as corporate members and more than 3,000 college students are members of 106 campus chapters.

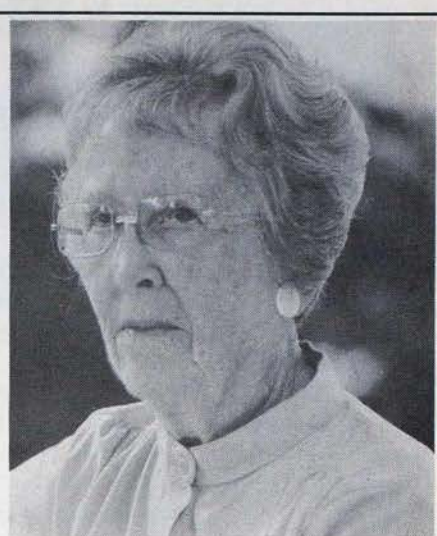


Virginia Fick Fellows



**Wilhelmina Freeman Greene, ΔE** —

Rollins, began gardening as an 11 year old when she raised vegetables and sold them to the local grocery man in Palm Beach, FL. As a high school student, she exhibited in Winter Park's first flower show. She began botanical illustrating when her children asked her to draw wildflowers for them to color and has since taught art and organized Junior Gardeners groups. She has travelled in many of the



Wilhelmina Greene

warm countries of the world and has given illustrated lectures on American gardens, often sponsored by the State Department. Floral illustrations on playing cards and a cover illustration on the March/April 1980 issue of *Florida Gardener* are her latest ventures and her 40 years of interest and service in gardening seem likely to produce additional works of beauty.

**Virginia Fick Fellows, Y** — Northwestern, was named Woman of the Year by the Canton (OH) Junior League. At one time or another, Ginny has held leadership positions in over 20 organizations, including the United Way, Aultman Hospital Women's Board, Museum Guild, Cultural Center, both "Y"s and, of course, Junior League. A sports lover and an outstanding athlete, wife and mother of 6, she is also noted for her infectious sense of humor.

**Margaret Woolridge Lecznar, BΞ** — Texas, was one of 11 women honored by the *San Antonio Express-News* with a plaque citing her work in politics. She has been chairman of the city planning commission, is co-chairman of the Citizens for Progress Bond Steering Committee and has been president of the League of Women Voters in Aurora, CO, as well as in San Antonio. Proud of her honors, Margaret is also proud of the fact that her mother and her sister are also members of Kappa.

**Ellen Crowley, Σ** — Nebraska, is the first to be named an honorary member of the Wyoming Library Association. An attorney and member of the state house of representatives, she was state librarian in 1949-51. It was largely due to her work that the state established standards for the appointment of librarians. She continues to practice law and has served as assistant and as deputy state

attorney general and was named 1977 Woman of the Year by the Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce.



Ellen Crowley





Barbara Ann Taylor Guthans

Rollicking parades, boisterous music, pomp and circumstance, and masked balls are all part of the annual celebration of Mardi Gras in Mobile, AL, inventor-city of Mardi Gras in America. Dating from the pageantry of the French settler days, the celebration now lasts almost a month with the entire city turned over to the Merrymakers.

Many people work all year behind the scenes to complete Mobile's Mardi Gras festivities and commercial artist **Barbara Ann Taylor Guthans, FII** — Alabama, is in the midst of these preparations each



The "Lake Placid" Float depicted a skier soaring down a mountain, part of the theme of "1980 Winter Olympics".

year. A native of the city, she grew up with Mardi Gras and became involved with its operations through volunteer jobs in her own mystic memberships. There are over 40 mystic societies in Mobile that sponsor the many events. With all of them requiring costumes and themes for their masked balls each year, artistic talent within the organization is a treasured item.

Almost 15 years ago, one of the largest men's societies, the Infant Mystics, approached Barbara Ann to design their floats. Her job has



Almost obsolete before the parade was this float titled "1980 Summer Olympics" in the Infant Mystic's parade. Themes are planned 8 months in advance.

grown with their reputation as one of the finest parades, so that now Barbara Ann designs and dispatches an entire night of revelry for the Infant Mystics. She designs the ten parade floats around a central theme, tying costume designs for 200 maskers to this theme, designs sets at the Mobile Auditorium for the masked ball following the parade, and helps write the opening prologue which traditionally introduces the young lady who leads the ball. Photographs of her sketches and notes for the Infant Mystic's parade this year, with the theme "1980 Winter Olympics" have been placed in the Olympic Archives in Lake Placid, NY.

Wife and mother, too, Barbara Ann's Mardi Gras activities are just a small part of her commercial art business. She is joint editor and designer of a new local best-seller, a 100-year history of Mobile's exclusive Athelstan Club and she was also the illustrator for the Mobile Junior League Cookbook, *Recipe Jubilee*, now in its 16th printing. Her most recent project is "Barb's Designs", clever tennis gift drawings which are being featured in tennis shops all over the southeast.

Northern Virginia Kappas are proud of two members who are active in political circles. **Dorienne Melendy Steeves, ΔM** — Connecticut, was elected president of the Virginia Federation of Republican women and has been involved at various levels of campaign work and committee chairmanships for 15 years. She has also served in many community groups in the Alexandria area.

**Nancy Kurtz Falck, ΓK** — William & Mary, managed a successful campaign for Joel Broyhill, Republican, father of another ΓK. Nancy Broyhill Dudley, and has been active on the William & Mary Board of Visitors and the Fairfax County School Board. She was recently elected to the County Board of Supervisors.

**Virginia Rogers Ferris, ΨΔ** — Cornell, professor of entomology at Purdue University, was elected to the senate of Phi Beta Kappa for the 1979-85 term. A highly coveted honor for the individual and the college, election to the senate requires serving for six years in the 24 member body. Virginia is a charter member of the Purdue chapter and has served as its first historian, vice president, president and as a delegate to the triennial council in 1976. She has served as an assistant dean of the Purdue Graduate School and as assistant provost, as well as having been named as outstanding woman faculty member in 1973.





Terry Coutret and Pat Gobble

Two active leaders from the ranks of Kappa alumnae, **Terry Graves Coutret, BΞ** — Texas, and **Pat Clover Gobble, ΔΨ** — Texas Tech, serve as Executive Directors of Social Service Agencies in Shreveport, LA. Terry heads the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Pat is the director of the Caddo-Bossier Volunteer Services Bureau-Voluntary Action Center. They often found themselves in the same meetings and working in the same areas. Beginning at the Governor's Conference on Priorities for Louisiana in the fall of 1979, they began cooperating in many areas, especially in social and judicial issues. The Caddo-Bossier Literacy Council was formed to help upgrade literacy in the adult population of the state and they were among the first to be asked to serve on the Board of Directors. The first project was to begin a program at Caddo Correctional Institute, a county prison. They worked to secure a classroom, teachers and supplies for a nine-week pilot project dealing with unsentenced prisoners at the facility. The program was highly successful and Terry and Pat are pictured with the cake that was presented to prisoners and teachers on the anniversary of the first year of classes. Both women continue to be actively interested in the project and work to obtain a continuing source of funding. They are also active in many other areas of community life and both have served as president of the Shreveport Alumnae Association.



"MAYA"

**Florence Gates Baldwin, BHΔ** — Stanford, 88 years old, has a very special 40 year old granddaughter. Her name is Maya and she has lived at the San Diego Zoo for the past 17 years. She is an elephant! Florence has always had a great fondness for pachyderms, so last Christmas her family joined forces and purchased "gourmet" food for Maya for one year in Florence's name. She has a formal adoption certificate and has made a special trip to the zoo to see her unusual granddaughter.



Helen Randall

**Helen Hodell Randall, ΓΩ** — Denison, (charter member) is continuing her life-long community involvement as vice president of the Sun City-Youngtown Press Council. After 26 years as Director of Cleveland's Manpower Planning and Development Commission, this active great-grandmother is quick to praise retirement living in Sun City, AZ.



Katherine Moore

**Katherine Kaiser Moore, ΓΩ** — Denison, received a Denison University Citation for extensive volunteer work in health services and education. A trustee at Aultman Hospital, Canton, OH for more than 25 years, she has chaired volunteer services there for 17 years and is past chairman of the Northeast District of the Ohio Hospital Association. Named YWCA Woman of the Year in 1979 and Junior League Woman of the Year in 1957, she has been active in many community organizations and served as a province director of alumnae for the Fraternity.



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Gwen Spaid, magazine chairman since 1967



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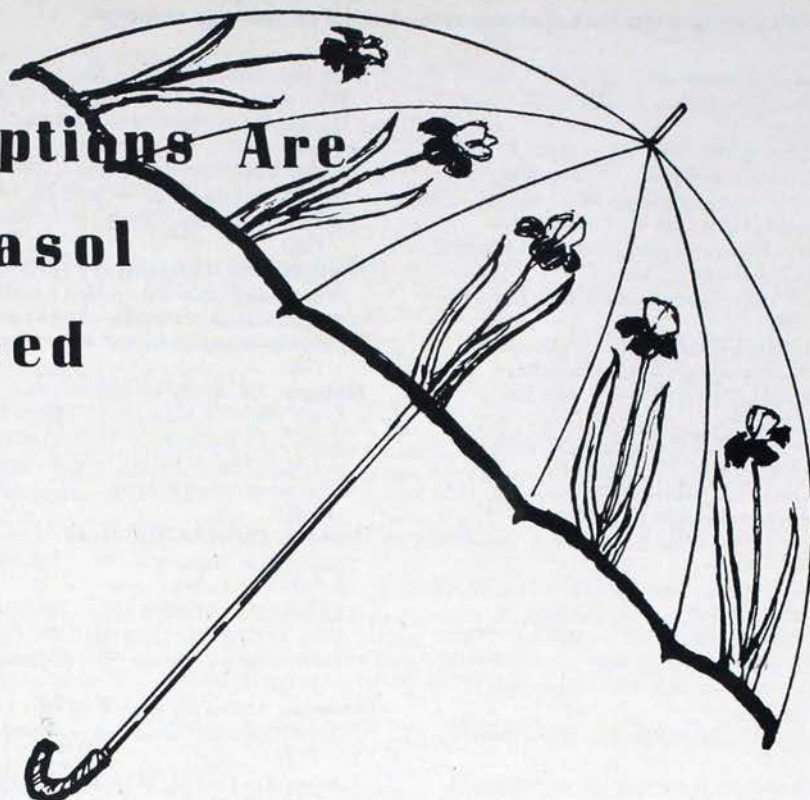


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The Fraternity notes with sorrow the death of Lyndall Finley Wortham, BE — Texas. She was a generous yearly contributor to the Rose McGill Fund and donated the Charlotte Barrell Ware Standards trophy. She was a dedicated civic leader and club woman. (See Key, Winter, 1975, pg. 18.) Preceded in death by husband Gus, Lyndall is survived by two daughters, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Author of *Around the World on a Frayed Shoestring*, she inscribed a copy "To the library of Headquarters KKT in loving token of the greatest single influence (besides my parents) in shaping my life and its ideals."



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## Historically Speaking

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### The Heritage Museum: A Repository for Kappa Related Fashions of Other Days

Anyone who has attended a Kappa convention or visited Fraternity Headquarters is aware of the Heritage Museum's impressive collection of historical gowns. The oldest predates our founding by five years. It is an 1865 blue silk creation which was worn over hoops. By the time Kappa had its beginnings, the bustle had replaced hoops as shaper of a lady's skirt. The bodice was tight and the waistline tiny. Kappa's acquisitions include several costumes of this vintage.

A study of women's fashions reveals much about women's roles throughout the years. At times their figures have been so tightly corseted in order to achieve the torturous wasp waist that the gentlewomen have fainted from lack of air. At other times dresses have been loosely fitted and provided their wearers a feeling of freedom. Materials have been voluminous, with overlays and trains — materials have been skimpy. Some have been extremely difficult to care for — some have been easy. Styles have been colorful — styles have been drab. Women's expectations, the demands made upon them, their feelings about themselves — the story has been recorded by the things they have worn.

The Heritage Museum collection is evidence of the significant swings in design that have occurred throughout the past 115 years. For an interesting look at fads and fancies during Kappa's lifetime, get out your *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma* Volume 1 (1870-1975) and find these subjects and pages:

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It has been said that the best criterion for a collection of historical fashions is identity. If the wearers of the garments or the occasions to which they were worn can be identified, their value is greatly enhanced. Most of the gowns in the Museum

qualify in both instances. Perhaps our most highly prized articles of clothing are those that have been worn by Kappas of note, particularly our past presidents.

One beautiful example of 1870s couture is the wedding dress of Elizabeth Wallace Taggart, A-Monmouth. She was the daughter of the first president of the college. He also is distinguished as one of its founders.

Models of the 1880s include an exquisite black lace trousseau gown of Parisian design and a two-piece purple velvet ensemble belonging to Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M-Butler, the Fraternity's first grand president who served 1881-1884. Another Paris creation was worn by Charlotte Barrell Ware, Φ-Boston, in the courts of Europe. Her famous "Alice Blue Gown" in which she presided at the 1888 Convention and appeared in many years later at several other conventions is representative of this decade.

The 1890 wedding gown of Marie Bryden Macnaughtan's mother has an honored place among the finery. Marie Macnaughtan, Θ-Missouri, was the Fraternity's first Loyalty Award recipient and longtime convention transportation chairman. A "Gay Nineties" dress belonging to fifth Grand President Emily Bright Burnham, Φ-Boston, who served 1892-1894, is made of lavender brocade. Another is the red lace trimmed crepe Eleanor V. V. Bennett, grand president 1933-1935, wore to Pi Chapter's reinstatement in 1897. Florence Burton Roth, ΒΔ-Michigan, grand president 1910-1912, also presented her wedding gown, worn in 1900, to the Fraternity.

Other turn of the century attire has been contributed by Agnes Guthrie Favrot, ΒΟ-Newcomb, 1966 Loyalty Awardee and Rose McGill chairman for a number of years; Dr. Mary Engle Pennington, ΒΑ-Pennsylvania, an expert on perishable foods and refrigeration who earned her Ph.D. without first acquiring a Bachelor's Degree because her Alma Mater would not grant undergraduate degrees to women; and Jane Pollard Gould, ΒΜ-Colorado, another convention transportation chairman, who gave the Fraternity a dress from her mother's trousseau.

Several delicately feminine dresses of embroidered white cotton date back to the early half of the 1910-1920 decade. Wearing apparel of former Fraternity presidents Mary Griffith Canby, ΒΑ-Pennsylvania, 1906-1908; Eva Powell, ΠΔ-California, 1912-1916; Lydia Voris Kolbe, Α-Akron, 1916-1920; and Sarah Harris Rowe, Υ-Northwestern, 1920-1922; are also part of the Heritage collection. The periwinkle chiffon worn in 1922 by May Whiting Westermann, Σ-Nebraska, who edited the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1930* and served three terms as Fraternity president, 1902-1904 and 1922-1926, is there, too.

Della Lawrence Burt, ΒΕ-Texas, Kappa's first executive secretary, contributed the wedding gown she wore when she married in 1923, along with other costumes. Clara O. Pierce, ΒΝ-Ohio State, executive secretary 1929-1969, provided several of her dresses as well as some lovely things from her family and friends. Frances Davis Evans, ΒΝ-Ohio State, chapter finance director under Clara Pierce, donated various items of clothing from her family. There is also a selection from the 1920s wardrobe of Emma Shipman, Φ-Boston, a past president of the Christian Science Mother Church. Flapper dresses from the later "Roaring 20s" era are depicted in several variations.

Alice Tillotson Barney, Χ-Minnesota, grand president 1930-1933, wore a long red lace gown in 1932. It is now among those in the Museum, as is the black and white polka dot chiffon worn





A — One of the earliest dresses in the collection, 1870, from Delta Chapter.



B — Chocolate color long formal gown with beige lace jacket worn by Sarah Harris Rowe in the 1920s.



C — Black & white polka dot dress worn by Helen Snyder Steiner in the 1930s.

by Helen Snyder Andres Steiner, BII-Washington, grand president 1935-1936. There is one founder's dress in the collection. It, too, was worn in the 1930s by Louise Bennett Boyd at the reinstatement of Alpha Chapter and the Boyd Hearthstone opening. Beatrice Woodman, Φ-Boston, beloved adviser to her chapter for many years, chairman of the Dorothy Canfield Fisher Relief Fund, and recipient of the French Medal of Honor after World War II and the Fraternity's Loyalty Award in 1962, is represented by a long black moire and net creation she wore in 1939.

The pin stripe suit, blouse printed with a musical notes design, and black beret belonging to Virginia Gildersleeve, BE-Barnard, dean of her Alma Mater and the only woman delegate from the United States to the 1945 conference to draft the United Nations Charter, is reminiscent of the post World War II years. Dean Gildersleeve also wore this suit when she was presented to England's queen mother and Japan's emperor.

Two gowns, a white taffeta and a red satin of former Fraternity president Rheva Ott Shryock, BA-Pennsylvania, 1936-1940; two more of blue, a gorgette and an organdy of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, M-Butler, president 1940-1944; a white crepe beaded evening dress of Ruth Kadel Seacrest, Σ-Nebraska, president 1944-1948; and a Nettie Rosenstein original worn by Marjorie Kyes Amens, ΓΘ-Drake, Fraternity director of membership 1946-1948, add to the glamor of the acquisitions of this period.

D — Lavender and silk embroidered gown worn by Eva Powell in the 1910 decade.



E — Helena Flinn Ege portrait in 1948. She is credited with giving the Fraternity many garments.



F — White short dress worn by Frances Fatout Alexander, 1964, and yellow long chiffon gown worn by Louise Little Barbeck, 1970.



Headquarters staff members Terry Mollica and Barbara Zeier Golan, Σ-Nebraska, have presented beautiful outfits typical of the late 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s. Katharine Wade Penne, BN-Ohio State, executive secretary 1969-1972, and Ben Sanor Cameron, our present executive secretary, also BN, have contributed a two-piece silk suit and "Mother of the Bride" dress respectively.

Former editors of *The Key* are represented, too. We have articles of clothing from Lucy Allen Smart, BN-Ohio State, 1900-1904; Rosalie Geer Parker, BΣ-Adelphi, 1922-1926; and several items from Isabel Hatton Simmons, BN-Ohio State, 1949-1969. A strapless ballerina length dress, accessorized with short white gloves and satin pumps with sharply pointed toes and spiked heels belonging to current editor Diane Millo Selby, BN-Ohio State, is typical of the early 1960s.

By far the "givingest" president was Helena Flinn Ege, BE-Pittsburgh, 1948-1952, who located apparel dating from the 1890s through the mid 1950s. Perhaps it was her interest in the theater and staging that gave her access to so many costumes.

All of the Fraternity's presidents of the past three decades have expanded the Museum's accumulation by at least one gown. They are: Edith Reese Crabtree, BΓ-Wooster, 1952-1956; Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, BM-Colorado, 1956-1960; Mary Turner Whitney, BPA-Cincinnati, 1960-1964; Frances Fatout Alexander, I-DePauw, 1964-1968; Louise Little Barbeck, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, 1968-1972; Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ-Montana, 1972-1976; and Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ-Georgia, 1976-1980. Each of these dresses has been modeled at recent conventions by an active member wearing the garb of the past president she has escorted from the Presidents' Dinner to the Reception.

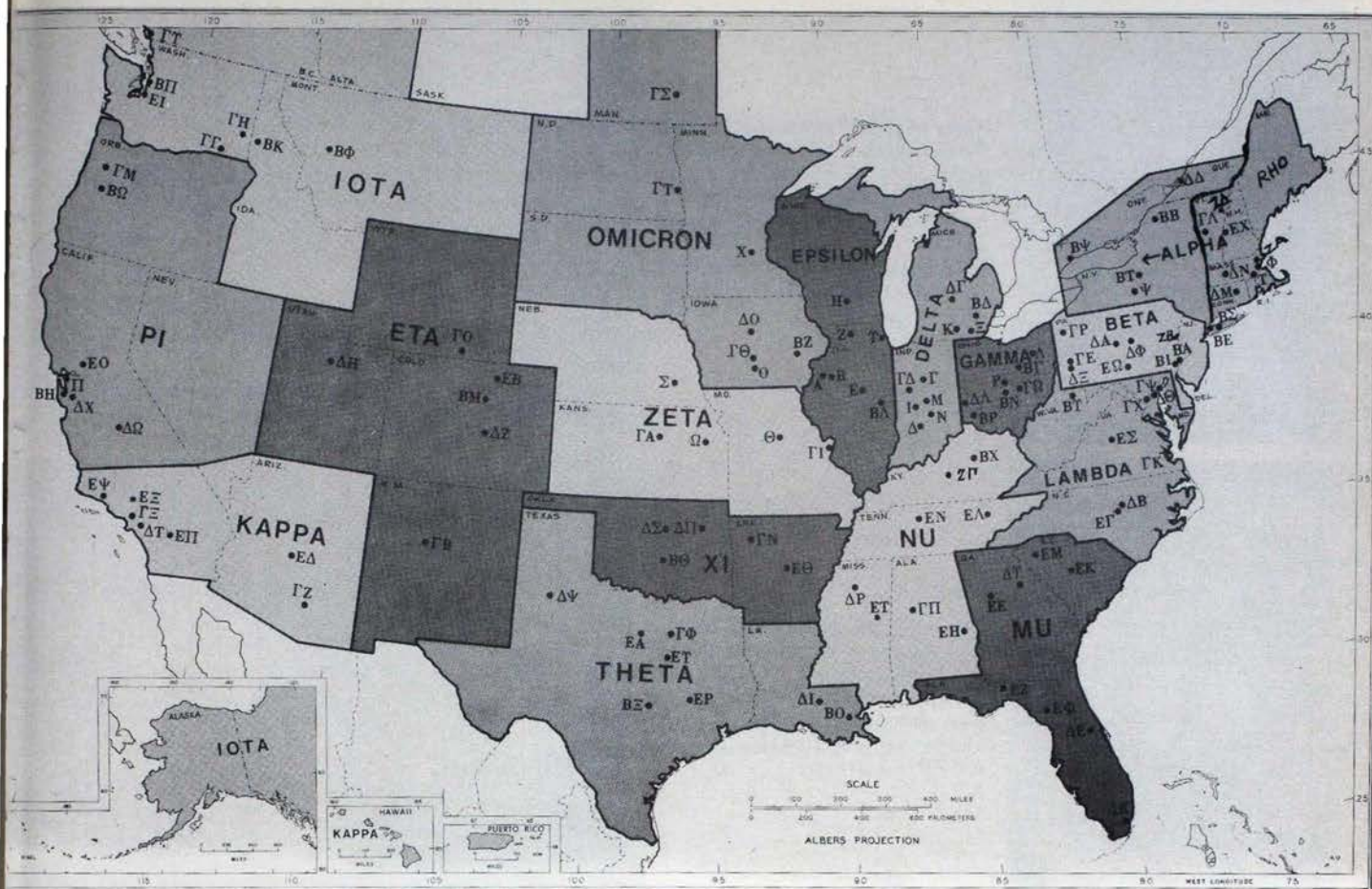
The precedent for modeling these garments and others in the Museum collection can be traced to a play depicting the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Elizabeth Schofield at the Golden Jubilee Convention in 1920. This play eventually grew into a pageant with chapter representatives wearing costumes appropriate to the year of their chapters' installations. The pageant continued to be a convention highlight for a number of years, and many of the lovely old dresses used in the production became a part of the Headquarters collection.

There are several schools of thought on the subject of modeling. One is that this clothing should not be worn but protected as thoroughly as possible against exposure to strong light and the rigors of fittings and showings by members whose proportions are not the same as the girls of yesteryear. (Some of our progenitors were mite sized by today's standards!) Another school insists that these historical fashions can be appreciated only if they are seen, and if they deteriorate, they should be reproduced. (Editor's note: We would love to hear from our readers on this subject and hope that interested members will write and share their thoughts.)

The Heritage Museum collection is quite good, but it is by no means complete. The period from the 1940s on is rather sparsely portrayed. More recent fashions are sometimes overlooked. For instance, we have only one mini dress from the late 1960s. It features an owl motif and was sent in by Ruth Branning Molloy, BA-Pennsylvania, editor of chapter histories and presidents' biographies in the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1975*, 1976, Volumes I and II. While we are especially encouraging gifts including sleepwear, underwear, shoes, hats and other accessories from these later years of our history, please know that apparel from any decade will be welcomed.

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- ALPHA: February 26 - March 1, BT, Syracuse, New York
- BETA: March 19 - March 21, ΔA, State College, Pennsylvania
- GAMMA: April 24 - April 26, BPΔ, Cincinnati, Ohio
- DELTA: March 6 - March 8, K, Hillsdale, Michigan
- EPSILON: April 3 - April 5, H, Madison, Wisconsin
- ZETA: March 27 - March 29, Ω, Lawrence, Kansas
- ETA: April 3 to April 5, ΔZ, Colorado Springs, Colorado
- THETA: February 27 - March 1, ΔΨ, Lubbock, Texas
- IOTA: March 6 - March 8, ΓΓ, Walla Walla, Washington
- KAPPA: April 24 - April 26, ΕΞ, San Fernando Valley, California
- LAMBDA: March 27 - March 29, ΓΨ, Washington/Suburban Maryland
- MU: April 10 - April 12, ΔΥ, Athens, Georgia
- NU: April 3 - April 5, ΠΙ, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
- XI: March 20 - March 22, ΕΘ, Little Rock, Arkansas
- OMICRON: April 3 - April 5, ΓΘ, Des Moines, Iowa
- PI: February 27 - March 1, ΕΟ, Sacramento, California
- RHO: April 10 - April 12, ΔN, Amherst, Massachusetts





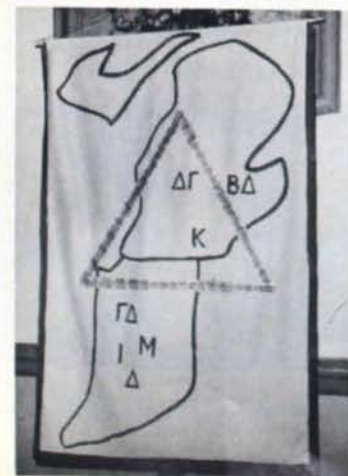
**Alpha** — international province with Canadian chapter ΔΔ — McGill in Montreal and BΨ — Toronto, alumnae groups from London, England to Canada and entire state of New York. BBΔ — St. Lawrence, BT — Syracuse, and ΨΔ — Cornell complete this unique province which is the "other half" of Rho Province in the far north east.



**Beta** — Seven chapters and Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania make up this keystone province. ΓP — Allegheny, ΓE — Pittsburgh, ΔA — Penn State, ΔΞ — Carnegie-Mellon, ΔΦ — Bucknell, plus two new chapters EΩ — Dickinson and ZB — Lafayette.



**Gamma** — The only province to be fully contained within one state — Ohio, Gamma has six chapters and 16 alumnae groups as well as Fraternity Headquarters. PΔ — Ohio Wesleyan celebrates its centennial this year, Λ — Akron has already had its 100th and BPΔ — Cincinnati and BN — Ohio State are soon to follow. ΓΩ — Denison and ΔA — Miami complete the roll.



**Delta** — Michigan and Indiana hold 34 alumnae groups and seven active chapters including Δ — Indiana (Kappa's oldest chapter in continuous operation) followed closely by I — DePauw, M — Butler, and K — Hillsdale. BΔ — Michigan, ΓΔ — Purdue, and ΔΓ — Michigan State are all part of the heartland of Kappa.







**Epsilon** — Illinois and Wisconsin comprise this province along with A $\Delta$  — Monmouth, E — Illinois Wesleyan, H — Wisconsin, Y — Northwestern, and BA — Illinois and 27 Alumnae groups. The University of Illinois boasts the largest Greek system in the country, and Monmouth is the founding home of Kappa and IIB $\Phi$ , 1870.



**Zeta** — opening the gateway to the west, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska offer 19 alumnae groups and chapters located at  $\Theta$  — Missouri,  $\Omega$  — Kansas,  $\Sigma$  — Nebraska,  $\Gamma A$  — Kansas State, and  $\Gamma I$  — Washington University at St. Louis.



**Eta** — This province offers you the Rocky Mountains and vistas in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. BM — Colorado,  $\Gamma B$  — New Mexico,  $\Gamma O$  — Wyoming,  $\Delta Z$  — Colorado College,  $\Delta H$  — Utah, and EB — Colorado State enjoy chapter programming that often includes skiing and cold weather fun.



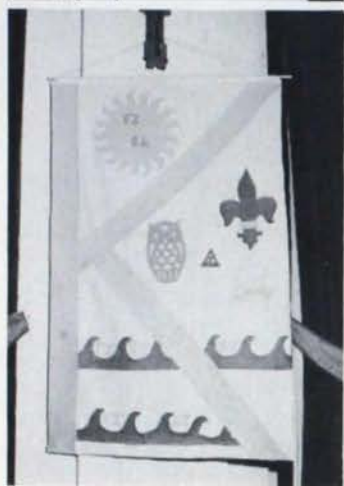
**Theta** — claims 44 alumnae organizations (the largest number of any province) and eight chapters from Louisiana and Texas. They're proud of the largest single initiation in the history of Kappa when 400 were initiated at the Baylor installation of EY Chapter. B $\Xi$  — Texas, BO — Tulane,  $\Gamma \Phi$  — SMU,  $\Delta I$  — Louisiana State,  $\Delta \Psi$  — Texas Tech, EA — Texas Christian, and EP — Texas A&M complete province roll.







**Iota** — The far northwest province includes Alaska, Canada as well as Washington, Montana, and Idaho. BΠ — Washington, BΦ — Montana, BK — Idaho, ΓT — Whitman, ΓH — Washington State, ΓY — British Columbia, EI — Pudget Sound all suffered from Mt. St. Helens and survived!



**Kappa** — Splitting California is no easy task, but this province is the southern half plus Arizona and Hawaii. Strong alumnae support is a trademark and several new chapters give vitality to Kappa Province with ΓZ — Arizona, ΓΞ — U.C.L.A., ΔT — U. Southern Calif., EΔ — Arizona State, EΞ — Northridge, EΠ — Riverside, EΨ — Santa Barbara all part of the sunny southwest.



**Lambda** — Surrounding the nation's capital this province has chapters at BY — W. Virginia, ΓK — Wm. & Mary, ΓX — George Washington, ΔB — Duke, EI — N. Carolina, and EΣ — Virginia who is dedicating its new house this month. Alumnae from five states contribute to the success of Lambda!



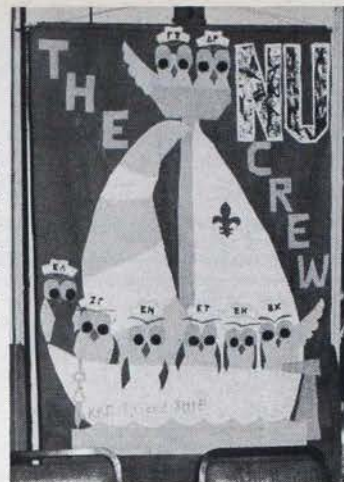
**Mu** — Located in the south east and covering Florida, Georgia and S. Carolina, Mu Province contains eight chapters including ΔE — Rollins, ΔK — Miami, ΔY — Georgia, EE — Emory, EZ — Florida State, EK — S. Carolina, EM — Clemson, and EΦ — Florida. Alumnae groups total 25 and southern hospitality was extended this summer as Palm Beach welcomed Kappa convention.



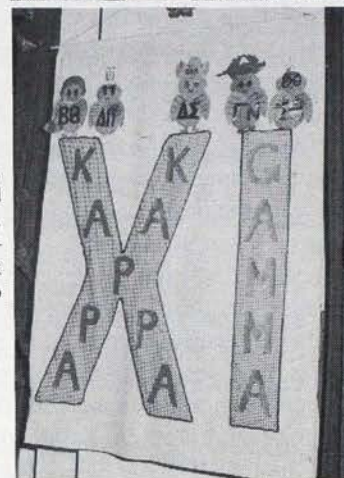




**Nu** — The south central states of Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, and Tennessee form Nu Province. ZΓ Chapter at Centre College in Kentucky was installed October 4th with the help of BX — Kentucky, ΓΠ — Alabama, ΔP — Mississippi, EH — Auburn, EΛ — Tennessee, EN — Vanderbilt, and ET — Mississippi State.



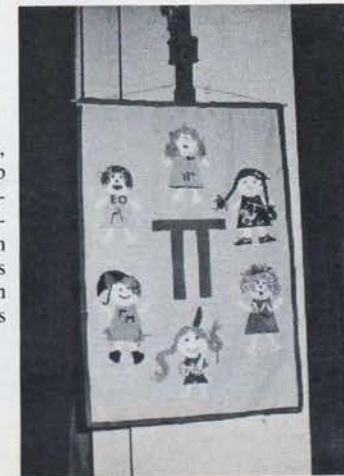
**Xi** — Almost in the middle of the country, Xi Province comprises Arkansas and Oklahoma Kappas. BΘ — Oklahoma, ΓN — Arkansas, ΔΠ — Tulsa, ΔΣ — Oklahoma State, and EΘ — Little Rock plus 20 alumnae groups add a solid base to Kappa activities.



**Omicron** — North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa gather for Omicron Province where X — Minnesota will celebrate its centennial this fall. The Minnesota campus has the largest enrollment on a single campus in the U.S. BZ — Iowa, ΓΘ — Drake, ΓT — N. Dakota, and ΔO — Iowa State add to the 14 alumnae groups of this province.



**Pi** — The northern half of California, Nevada, and the State of Oregon make up Pi Province. 19 alumnae groups and chapters at ΠΔ — California, BHΔ — Stanford, BΩ — Oregon, ΓM — Oregon State, ΔΩ — Fresno, and EO — Davis work toward a strong Kappa affiliation on the west coast. Pi Chapter celebrated its centennial last spring.





# Soundings:

## Part I of II Parts

By Betsy Klebe  
BY — West Virginia

(The "Soundings" Panel was one of the favorite sessions at convention. Here is the viewpoint from a field secretary. Part two will be the viewpoint from comments made by Kappas who are also deans on various campuses, and will appear in the Winter issue of *The Key*.)

Completing my job as field secretary for the Fraternity, after convention I began the task of interviewing for a 'real job' (as we referred to our career position while in college). Consistently, interviewers were intrigued by the spot on my resumé that said, "Field Consultant for Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity." The questions ranged from, "Was that a full-time position?" to "Why is it a fraternity if it is a sorority?" They listened with interest as I explained as best I could what I had done. But, as I left those interviews, I didn't feel I had communicated the depth of experience that I had gained in those busy 10 months. The skills in communication, public speaking, interviewing, interpersonal relationships, travel and, even to a journalism major, finances, were invaluable.

Fresh out of college, (except for Barb Laitner, who was beginning her third year as a field rep) we set out in late August for ten consecutive months of living out of a suitcase. Because Kappa does not "regionalize" its travelers, we would visit chapters from all over the United States and Canada.

On the road we were bombarded by questions, "What is it really like?" "Do you like living out of a suitcase?" For how long are you gone at a time?" It is a job so contrary to a regular lifestyle, that it is often difficult to comprehend how someone could adapt to it. One of the most frequently asked questions, "How do you do your laundry?" tempted us to answer, "with detergent and a washing machine. How do you do yours?" Actually, living out of a suitcase was the easiest adjustment to make, and being away from family and friends the hardest.

The statistics of this job give one jet-lag. We each traveled for 32 weeks, covered about 20,000 miles, were in at least 50 airports once, visited over 30 chapters, and paid about \$50.00 to sky-caps. In a four-day working week (Friday and Sunday were travel days) we worked an 18-hour day, had 25 meetings, mailed out about 20 pages of correspondence and did our laundry. We each ate in about 150 restaurants all over the U.S. and Canada, carried 120 pounds of luggage and sang the Kappa blessing 50 times and 15 different ways.

And through all of this, we established a routine. The challenge in airports was to see how little time was actually required to make the plane. It seemed that no matter how much time one allowed, it was a tight squeeze. After two years as a field secretary, Barb Laitner has probably shortened her life a year by "just making" so many flights, and Nancy Trbovich held the record by missing eight flights. One had to learn to be assertive. Through the lines of businessmen at the ticket counters we plowed, "excuse me sir, are you on this flight? Well, I am. May I go ahead of you, please?" O. J. Simpson we weren't, running to catch a plane, weighted down with carry-on luggage. During these mad dashes, I would laugh as I was reminded of a quote



Welcome sign greets traveler Betsy Klebe at  $\Delta Y$  — University of Georgia.

that a friend of mine used to say, "Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all."

There were some unique travel opportunities mixed in with this job. Nancy Trbovich received word that Gamma Upsilon (British Columbia) had been invited to sing before Prince Charles for his visit to British Columbia the same week as her chapter visit! The last weekend of spring break, enroute Gamma Upsilon, Nancy stopped in Minneapolis. Leaving a restaurant, on the way home from the airport, she discovered that the car had been broken into and her only suitcase (field secretaries usually carry two) had been stolen. An entire wardrobe was wiped out and just before meeting Prince Charles! In a borrowed dress and shoes she curtsied to the Prince.

Exhausted after January Council meeting, I sat waiting in the commuter terminal at Chicago's O'Hare for my flight that would take me to Epsilon (Illinois Wesleyan.) A girl who noticed my key began talking to me. She too was on the 4:55 flight to Bloomington. She had been a Tri-Delt and knew a lot of Kappas. She said that they had just finished rush and would probably have the pledges for dinner. I sat up! I knew they had pledged in the fall and were only thinking about deferred rush. I asked her, "How long have they had deferred rush?" Oh, she said, "about two years" At that moment I thought I had entered the twilight zone, "Have I been sitting here for two years?" She mentioned a few names and she didn't recognize them. At that moment a man sitting next to us said, "I couldn't help but overhear your conversation. You are going to Bloomington, Illinois and you are going to Bloomington, Indiana. The flights are scheduled for the same time." He said that people had made the mistake and had a "heckova time getting back." Delta chapter — Indiana did not get a surprise field secretary visit.

Unlike many other sorority's field secretaries, our weekends were our own time. Some weekends were spent with PDC's friends or the chapter. When reports are overdue and chapter letters are piling up, sometimes a quiet weekend spent with the chapter is the best thing. This past year the field secretaries were able to have several reunions on the road. Atlanta and New Orleans were not only great cities to visit, but weekends there together enabled us to get to know each other better. Side trips also gave one a chance to get back in touch with friends. Kim Rountree once went from Ohio to Wisconsin via Sacramento, California!



It wasn't the travel that made this job, it was the people . . . the Kappas. The actives made each visit special for the field secretary and the alumnae worked so hard. It was arriving at the beginning of the week and being greeted by girls who were strangers; in several days, saying goodbye to these friends would be hard. The job soon established a hectic routine and the days became regular, even though we were in a new place each week. But a chapter never failed to amaze, whether it was an incredibly creative scholarship chairman, the chapter as it spent hours preparing for a philanthropy or as it practiced for the singing sing. They made you very proud to be a Kappa. Nancy Kovovich reflected:

It's 3 am and somewhere in the country, a red-eyed field secretary completes a long-overdue report. Her typewriter is flanked by three empty Tab bottles, several worn Kor-rec-type sheets, and an abandoned agenda. The rest of the Kappa house is quiet; it's been several hours since an inquisitive face peered in, or another new name asked, "How did you get to be a Field Secretary?" It's a typical scene because late nights are such a part of our lifestyle. When I go to bed (now *which* bed on the porch is mine?) in Virginia at 3 am, I know the Kappa Field Secretary in California is planning another three hours of work. Why the late nights? Why can't there be 36 hours in a day? Why can't we stay just a few more days to finish what we've tried to begin?

Operating effectively in a chapter means being "up" on the outside though flooded with contradictory feelings inward. It is receiving a letter from a college friend 3,000 miles away and tucking it into your pocket until after the next meeting — but losing your train of thought because of it. But it's also being continually surprised and delighted by the thoughtful consideration of brand-new friends. An early-morning job, a soap opera break between meetings, a fleur-de-lis left on a cluttered desk . . . these make it easy to remain very positive about the Field Secretary experience.

In January and May of each year field secretaries meet with council officers to report their trends and observations of the school year. In preparation, the four field secretaries compare notes and throw out regional or chapter observations, so that the final product reflects national trends.

Our observations indicate that the pendulum is swinging to the conservative. Students are concerned primarily with being able to get a "well-paying" job when they get out of school. The tone of the campus reflects a search for stability by the "Me Generation". In an intensely competitive environment, the student is seeking adherence to the norm. The Iranian crisis brought out a wave of patriotism on the campuses. Behavior affects dress and the trend this year, especially among the Greeks, was the "preppie look;" Izods, Weejuns, add-a-bead necklaces, Fair Isle sweaters, espadrilles and monogrammed everything. Hair was shorter for guys. And those preppie clothes had to be the real thing, except that everyone agreed that topsiders were getting too expensive. A typical scene at lunch would find Kappas lingering around the lunch table only to be lured away to watch the afternoon soap operas. "General Hospital", "All My Children" and the "Young and the Restless" are favorites. It might be noted that bridge games are almost obsolete in chapters. No one knows how to play anymore!

Many times we have asked ourselves, "How were we so lucky to get this job?" The Fraternity emphasizes a strong chapter background and officer experience as the groundwork for further training. All of the field secretaries and graduate

counselors can agree that Kappa was a major influence in their college lives.

Kappa's Graduate Counselor program is one of the largest programs of its kind in the Panhellenic system. 15 graduate counselors served chapters from California to Massachusetts. This challenging program enables a recent graduate to continue her studies with a full scholarship while helping a chapter that is not her own. This year, fourteen graduate counselors will serve Kappa.

Field secretaries and graduate counselors gathered in the summer at Kappa Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, for an intensive week of training led by the Fraternity Council. Through a series of seminars, workshops and case studies, field representatives supplemented their chapter background. Equally as important, in the days that followed a camaraderie developed among us. Through the year, the "Field Flock" (named after the past director of Field Representatives, Marjorie Bird) kept in touch through a monthly newsletter and held a reunion at Convention.

There were times when we got weary and lonely and very tired of our clothes, but there was always help. A listening ear and good advice was only a phone call away to our support system — the Kappa Konnection: fraternity officers, PDCs, Graduate Counselors, and field secretaries. One of the strongest links in this chain is the Fraternity Council. It is inspiring to see such dedication and devotion to a volunteer full-time job. It has been a privilege getting to know these special women and working with them.

Some asked us, "How could you just take a year out of your life?" But a year passes quickly, and the experience we gained will compensate for that year. It takes a lot of dedication, discipline, and determination, but the friendships, travel, and adventure will leave us better prepared for what lies ahead. Barb Laitner's Field Secretary experience quickly gained her several job offers, before she chose a position in sales.

Kim Rountree, when being thanked for her performance as a field secretary, said, "Thank me? I thank you! You did me a favor."



Application deadline for Field Secretary and Graduate Counselor Positions is December 1, 1980. (See pg. 67)





# Philanthropies Grow Scholarships

Marjorie Moree Keith,  
ΓA — Kansas State  
Director of Philanthropies

The roots of our scholarship tree are filled with contributions from four sources of income. The tree then branches out into the many and varied ways in which we provide scholarships and aid. It is indeed a source of pride that through the combined efforts of these four sources, this year we were able to give in scholarships and financial assistance \$154,188.71.

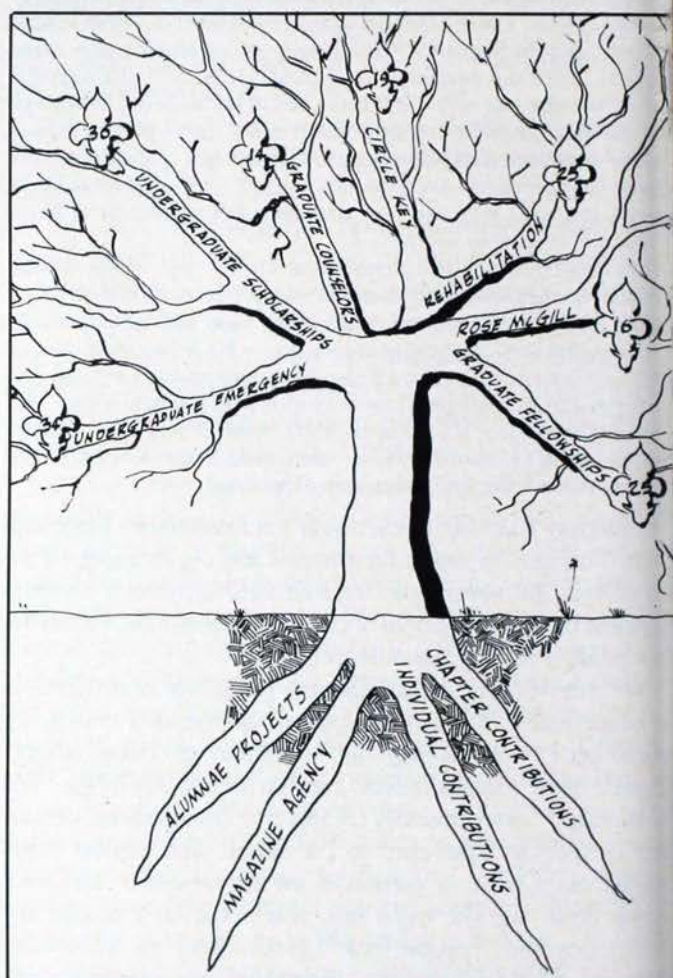
During the convention, we found a new way to add an extra scholarship to this year's list. A 1000 piece jig saw puzzle was made for which the convention goers could pay 25¢ to purchase a piece of puzzle and have it glued into place. The name of each person who purchased a piece was placed in "a hat" and the night of the Philanthropy Banquet, after all pieces were sold and the picture complete, one of the purchasers names was drawn from the "hat". For an individual, association, club or chapter to have the scholarship bear the donor's name, \$250 is needed. Our puzzle not only raised the \$250 but an extra \$158 in donations. The name drawn from the "hat" was Margaret Chestnut Phillips, the alumnae delegate from Des Moines, Iowa whose name will appear on the Scholarship. It turned into a fun project, one in which everyone could participate and have a real sense of accomplishment in providing one more scholarship.

Three other name awards were presented by the Fraternity. This convention marked the 30th anniversary of the first scholarship presented in Rehabilitation. That first scholarship was presented by Dr. Howard Rusk in honor of Harriet Ford Griswold, BH — Stanford, who was the 1950 banquet speaker. That marked the beginning of our Rehabilitation Scholarship Program. At this convention in Palm Beach, in special recognition, another Rehabilitation Scholarship was given in honor of Harriet Ford Griswold. Because of her own disability as a polio victim, she was made aware of the limitations inflicted upon wheelchair patients. Through her tireless efforts and determination, much of the legislation to make public buildings accessible to the handicapped has been developed. (See Summer, 1980 Key pg. 32)



"Thank You" was the message of the philanthropy puzzle. Added thanks were given to all who bought pieces and raised \$285 for a scholarship to be named for Margaret Chestnut Phillips, Ξ — Adrian, president of the Des Moines Alumnae Association, whose name was drawn from among those who purchased puzzle pieces.

Our second award was given in honor of Gladys Houk Rusk Θ — Missouri. Mrs. Rusk has served as a judge for the Rehabilitation Scholarships from the beginning. She has given tirelessly through these years, giving support and guidance to the program. With grateful appreciation a Rehabilitation Scholarship was given in her name.



The third award was given in the name of Ruth Johnson Holden, ΔA — Penn State, our inspirational Philanthropy Banquet speaker this year, an Achievement Award winner and another Kappa dedicated to the field of rehabilitation through her work with the speech and hearing impaired. We are indeed proud to have women of such dedication continue to give us guidance and inspiration. (See Winter, 1979 Key pg. 4)

The blossoms on our scholarship tree have been produced by the labors of our loyal members. It is our way of showing that we care about the quality of life and the continuing education for women. What better way to secure the future of our Fraternity than to give encouragement and love where there is need.



# KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

## GRADUATE COUNSELOR SCHOLARSHIP

For graduating Kappas who have held a major office in their own chapter and are interested in assisting another chapter while doing graduate study. Contact Mrs. Dirk Tolle, 2902 Captiva Drive, Sarasota, Florida 33581

APPLICATION DEADLINE  
DECEMBER 1st

## UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS \$500

For Kappas with at least a "B" average, and no "Fs", who have made an important contribution to their chapter and their campus, and who need financial help. For information, write the chairman: Mrs. W. James Aiken, 206 Maple Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15218.

APPLICATION DEADLINE  
FEBRUARY 15TH

## EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE GRANTS

For Kappa upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency, emergency grants are available during the year. These grants are confidential and the applicant must be recommended by the Advisory Board. Contact your Chapter Council adviser and the Emergency Assistance Grant chairman: Mrs. Leslie Woehlke, 1045 Circle Drive, Elm Grove, Wisconsin, 53122.

In order to qualify, you must be a woman college student, citizen of the U.S. or Canada, have completed two years of study on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma; or be a graduate student on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Application forms are on file with your Scholarship Chairman. Forms may also be obtained from the chairman listed on this page, the "Directory" of *THE KEY*, or from Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Address your questions to the chairman or director of philanthropies:

Mrs. Walter Keith  
405 W. Vermont  
Urbana, Illinois 61801

## CIRCLE KEY GRANTS OF ROSE MCGILL

For Kappa alumnae needing educational assistance at any time of the year as long as funds are available. Awarded on basis of need, merit, and individual goals for study at a college, university, career, vocational or technical school for the purpose of aiding career qualifications. Available in varying amounts not to exceed \$500.00. Application forms available from: Mrs. Robert S. Beachy, 7098 Bristol Ct., Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66208

## GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS \$500-\$700

For Kappa members and non-members with high academic standing, who need assistance in training and careers. Applications may be secured from: Dr. Miriam Locke, 1715 Fourth St., Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401.

APPLICATION DEADLINE  
FEBRUARY 15TH

## REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Undergraduate scholarships in Rehabilitation \$500

For Kappa members and non-members majoring in any phase of rehabilitation.

Graduate Fellowships in Rehabilitation \$300 — \$1000

For Kappa members and non-members doing advanced study in some field of rehabilitation.

For information and application write the chairman: Mrs. Thomas F. Long Jr., 2901 Martin, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308.

APPLICATION DEADLINE  
FEBRUARY 15TH

## ROOT FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIP \$500 — \$750

For Kappas to study a foreign language for a year in the country of that language. This fellowship is available for Kappa graduate students only. For information and qualifications contact: Dr. Miriam Locke, 1715 Fourth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 35401.

APPLICATION DEADLINE  
FEBRUARY 15TH



# Undergraduate Scholarships . . .

This year nine of the recipients of Kappa's Undergraduate Scholarships attended convention and were interviewed by *The Key*. All girls are president of their respective chapters and had good grades and outstanding campus activities, however, it is fun to know of their work experience and career thoughts.

**Nancy Everett** is interested in hybrid corn and the genetics involved with plant breeding. This summer she worked for a farmer from 4:45 am to 9:00 pm daily! Her responsibilities included training 200 teenagers and 10 crew bosses, keeping the machinery working, as well as scouting the fields to make sure the work was completed efficiently and correctly.

**Andrea Heiss** has worked two summers in the computer department at the Monsanto World Headquarters and her field is applied mathematics and computer science.

**Katherine Huffman** worked this summer on a research fellowship from a local company in the chemistry department.

**Paula Jacobs** has worked the past three summers in a popsicle factory on the product line, however, this summer she served an internship under the museum curator at the Myra Museum in Grand Forks, N.D. Her major is textiles and clothing in costume and museum work.

**Carolyn Keith** is very interested in tourism and would someday like to go into hotel or resort management.



Fraternity Philanthropy Committee assembled to present convention workshops to actives and alumnae. (L to R) Marjorie Cross Bird, BM — Colorado Graduate Counselors; Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA — Kansas State, director of philanthropies; Elizabeth Monahan Volk, ΠΔ — Ohio Wesleyan, Rose McGiffund; Miriam Locke, ΓΠ — Alabama, Graduate Fellowships; Jean Risse Aiken, ΓΠ — Allegheny, Undergraduate Scholarships; Donna Simenson Long, BA — Illinois, Rehabilitation Scholarships; Dolly Clinton Thute, Σ — Nebraska, Christmas Sharing; and Betty Smith Beachy, Θ — Missouri, Circle K Grants.

## Undergraduate Scholarships

Name	Chapter School	Name Award
Brown, Merry Robin	BY — West Virginia	Pittsburgh, PA in Memory of Alexander J. Schreib, Jr.
Caffray, Tammy	ΑΔ — Monmouth	Richard and Mary Whitney Award
Coker, Shelly	Ω — Kansas	North Jersey Shore Award
Cowles, Carla	M — Butler	Ann Zinn Nicely Award
Edwards, Laura	ΓM — Oregon State	Portland, Oregon Award
Ember, Cynthia	EΞ — Northridge	Los Angeles, Calif. Award
Everett, Nancy	ΓΔ — Purdue	Detroit North Woodward Award
Fitzpatrick, Molly	Θ — Missouri	Mu Province Award
Ganzel, Brenda	ΓΘ — Drake	Louisville Award
Hall, A. Anne	ΔY — Georgia	Atlanta Award in Honor of Jean Hess Wells
Hayes, Michelle	ΓO — Wyoming	Denver Award in Honor of Marian Smith Bishop
Heiss, Andrea	ΔΠ — Tulsa	Tulsa Award in Memory of Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones
Huffman, Katherine	ΔM — Connecticut	Wilmington, Del. Award in Memory of Wilfreda Heald Lytle
Jacobs, Paula	ΓT — N. Dakota State	Southern Orange Co., Ca. Award
Keith, Carolyn	ΓO — Wyoming	Westby Memorial Award
King, Kristin	ΓK — Wm. & Mary	Washington, D.C., Suburban Maryland Award in Honor of Polly Tomlin Beall
McDaniel, Charlotte	BΘ — Oklahoma	Richardson, TX Award
NcNeil, Janice	EY — Baylor	Agnes and Clifford Favrot Award
Mathison, Lisa	ΔY — Georgia	Epsilon Nu Chapter Award
Mazur, Terri	ΨΔ — Cornell	Cleveland Award
Mutschler, Kristy	ΓΞ — UCLA	La Jolla, San Diego Award
Naaf, Julianne	Σ — Nebraska	Northern VA. Award
Nash, Mary Jo	BX — Kentucky	Lexington Award in Honor of Curtis Buehler
Noonan, Mary	ΔΠ — Tulsa	Albuquerque Award
Noyes, Margaret	ΔM — Connecticut	Cleveland West Shore Award
Pierce, Cindy	ΑΔ — Monmouth	Hinsdale, Ill. Award
Saylor, Shelly	ΓΘ — Drake	Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Award
Scheer, Lisa	BΘ — Oklahoma	Contra Costa Ca. Award in Honor of Marion Hook Garthwaite
Snyder, Dawn	M — Butler	Indianapolis-Elizabeth Bogert
Wood, Elizabeth	ΔI — Louisiana State	Schofield Award
		Katherine P. Wooldridge Memorial Award

**Charlotte McDaniel** has worked for four years at the *Nor Transcript*, but is currently working for the Athletic Ticket Office at Colorado State University. She also teaches rhythmic aerobics.

**Lisa Mathison** has been an intern for a CPA firm and assisted in auditing. She is now an intern for the accounting department of Tenneco Company.

**Terri Mazur** is a member of an equestrian team and in pre-studies. She loves to paint with water colors and says she is extremely interested in architecture and might go into the legal end of it (renovating laws, building, etc.)

**Shelly Saylor** is a biology major with several pre-med honoraries and has been a physical therapy attendant as well as lifeguard and water safety instructor.

Dear Marge,

It was gracious of you and the committee to name the scholarship for Harriet Griswold and me and gratifying to have the generous words of praise that went with it. To have been a Kappa all these years has been a privilege and a joy.

Howard and I would have been happy and proud to have been there and to have learned of all the rehabilitation awareness. We thought of you in Ontario and New York that night.

Loyally (and happy to be)  
Gladys Houx Rusk  
Θ — Missouri



# Rehabilitation Scholarships

## Undergraduates

Name	Chapter/Affl/ School	Graduate School	Field	Name Award
Bartolo, Carol	Ind. Ohio State		O.T.	
Ellis, Susan	BΨ — Toronto		O.T.	Sheldon Pollack Award
Gordon, Cheryl	ΔA — Penn State		Rehab. Ed.	Gerald Pollack Award
Hudson, Sydney	ΔΣ — Oklahoma State		P.T.	Margaret Phillips Award
Kopyar, Beth	Ind., Miami U.		Speech	
Meyer, Christine	H — Wisconsin		P.T.	Detroit East Suburban Award
Præger, Sydney	EI — Puget Sound		P.T.	Spokane Award

## Graduates

Anderson, Susan	H — Wisconsin	C.W. Post, Long Island	MS Guid/Counsel	Gladys Rusk Award
Blanchard, Joan	Ind., Colorado	Colorado	PhD Soc/Found (Alcohol Rehab)	
Cannon, Stephanie	Ind., Washington	Washington	MA Audio	
Canon, Eleanor	Ind., Louisiana State	Louisiana State	PhD Speech	In Honor of Ruth Johnson Holden
Eagle, Suzanne	ΓΦΒ, Wm & Mary	Texas	MA Speech	
Favorini, Alison	ΔΓ — Michigan State	Pittsburgh	PhD Social Work	
Glezen, Laurie	BM — Colorado	Colorado	MS Child Health	Dallas Award in Honor of Nancy Moses
Heim, Theresa	ΔΣ — Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	EdD Special Ed.	
Johnson, Roberta	George Washington	George Washington	MA Ed Psych	Pasadena Award
Lacy, Janet	EΞ — Northridge	Northridge	MS Health	Harriet Griswold Award
Luther, Melanie	ΓE — Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	PhD Psych	Sophi-Cope Beta Alpha Award
Mair, Helene	ΓE — Pittsburgh	Hofstra, N.Y.	DEd Special Ed.	
Mascitelli, Sally	Ind., Penn State	Penn. State	MA O.T.	
Obbink, Debra	Ind., Southern Calif.	Southern Calif.	MA Social Work	Cincinnati Award
Ostrander, Julie	M — Butler	Michigan	MA Social Work	Tacoma, Washington Award
Reid, Grace	ΔH — Utah	UC Berkeley	PhD Clinical Psych	Cleveland East Award
Ruetzel, Karin	ΔB — Duke	Northwestern	Speech/Audio	Kansas City Award
Kuliberda, Theresa	Ind., UC Santa Barbara	Institute of Rehab Medicine, N.Y.		

Dear Marge,

I was mightily moved, and got a lump in my throat as I received the poem read about me at the June 22nd National convention philanthropy dinner. You say that the poem typifies my gift to others. I say that the bread I cast upon the waters, comes back to me buttered. I am honored indeed to have Kappa give a Harriet Ford Griswold Scholarship to Melanie Luther who is getting a masters in health at the University of Pittsburgh. I know of nothing nicer than people saying thank you. It has been my pleasure and opportunity to do what I could in the field



Several active chapters received special recognition for outstanding panhellenic projects. More about this in the Winter Issue.

of rehabilitation, getting buildings accessible the last 41 years, since I got polio. Come fall can you send me Melanie's address so I can correspond with her? Your dinner program says "As one Kappa gives, another receives". I am very grateful that Kappa has let Gladys Rusk and me, and many others know that you are aware that we are trying to give.

It was my good fortune to know Kappas that gave so much — Edith Crabtree, wife of a Boston doctor, was National Kappa president. I believe she was the one who arranged for Kappa to give a Harriet Ford Griswold Fellowship in 1950 just before I spoke at the National convention dinner in Canada. Dr. Yaeko Kawai was given my name fellowship so she studied rehabilitation for more than a year with Dr. Howard Rusk in New York, a real pioneer in the field of rehabilitation.

Then I knew Dorothy Canfield Fisher well, a remarkable woman my mother's age . . . Dorothy Fisher during World War I was in Paris, and especially helped the soldiers who were blind. Dorothy got braille presses going, did much . . . Dorothy during World War II was again in France, saw to the displaced, got layettes (which many Kappas made possible) to many needy French people. A Kappa from Swarthmore, Nora Waln who had written *House of Exile* about China, and *Reaching for the Stars* about Germany also saw that volunteer work and help got to the needy in England and other places during World War II.

It was in 1952 that Kappa adopted rehabilitation as their National Philanthropy. It warms my heart to see the variety of things that Kappas throughout the land have made possible because they give the gift of self.

Thank you for your great gift of self that makes the numerous and worthwhile Kappa philanthropies possible.

My thanks are many and sincere,  
Harriet Ford Griswold, BHΔ — Stanford



# Graduate Fellowships

Name	Chapter/Affil/ School	Graduate School	Field	Name Award
Anderson, Deborah	Ind., UC/Santa Cruz	UCLA	Indo-European Studies	
Bain, Mary Anne (Rauh)	M — Butler	Indiana	Dentistry	Indianapolis Award
Busche, Kristin	ΨΔ — Cornell	Massachusetts	MBA	
Canham, Claire	BΔ — Michigan	Michigan	PhD Library Science	Delta Province Award
Eaton, Delores	Ind. Drake	Drake	Counseling	
Edwards, Ellen	ΔI — Louisiana State	St. Louis U.	Law	
Fox, Laurie	ΔM — Connecticut	Northeastern	Student Personnel	Northern N.J. Award
Gardner, Patricia	KAΘ — Whitman & Wash.	Washington	Dentistry	
*Hendricks, Joan Paige	EA — Texas Christian	N. Texas State	English	Lillian Rockwell Memorial A
*Litman, Joan Isaacs	ΔΨ — Georgia	Kodaly Center	Music Ed.	
Miles, Melinda	Ind., Maryland	New York Univ.	Musicology	
Miller, Kristin	BΘ — Oklahoma	Fuller Theol. Seminary	Divinity	Houston Award
Nichols, Carol Anne	ΔY — Georgia	Tulane	MBA	Denver Award in Honor of Eleanor Goodridge Campbell
Pitfield, Laurie	ΔΔ — McGill	Concordia	Art History	Charlotte Barrell Ware Award
Prince, Cynthia	Ind., Northwestern	Stanford	PhD Bilingual Crosscultural Ed.	
Ravens, Jean	ΔN — Massachusetts	Johns Hopkins	Medicine	Philadelphia Award
Rehm, Susan Elizabeth	ΨΔ — Cornell	Cornell	MBA	Clara O. Pierce Award
Reschke, Julia	KAΘ — Northwestern	Virginia	Medicine	
Riggs, Kelly	Σ — Nebraska	UC/Santa Barbara	Reading/Speech	Pasadena Award
Rohrscheib, Annilee	M — Butler	Indiana Medical	Medicine	Gamma Province Award
Sanders, Lauri	BHΔ — Stanford	Stanford or Harvard	Medicine	
Shackelford, Lynn	ΓK — Wm. & Mary	North Carolina	PhD English	
Smith, Susan	Ind., UC/Northridge	Southern Calif.	Dentistry	
SUSANNA STOVER ROOT FOREIGN STUDY				
Shneider, Susan	H — Wisconsin	NYU in Paris	French	

**Timi Atkinson, BM** — Colorado, is going to ΓT — N. Dakota. Working on a degree in physical education, she likes long distance running, bicycle touring, swimming, skiing and backpacking — "any sport, especially if outdoors and in mountains." Named outstanding pledge, outstanding senior and Panhellenic Outstanding Greek Woman, Timi was chapter Marshall, pledge president, and assistant treasurer. She is concerned with physically and mentally handicapped including volunteering as a handicapped ski instructor, and she hopes eventually to be a physical therapist.

**Mimi Barry, ΓΦ** — Southern Methodist, will be at Y — Northwestern, where she will work on a M.A. in speech pathology. A Dean's List student, Mimi had a G.P.A. of 3.4 and was in Zeta Phi Eta, and Pi Delta Phi. She was on rush and marshall committees for her chapter, as well as being corresponding secretary and 1st vice president. Her campus involvement was in the S.M.U. Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Student Foundation (promotional organization for S.M.U.).

**Anna Corotto, BHΔ** — Stanford, is going to EX — Dartmouth where she will be working toward a Master's in business administration (MBA) degree at the Amos Tuck School. She has an A.B. in American Studies from Stanford and Anna studied at Stanford-in-Florence, Italy. Her chapter experience includes first pledge class of new Stanford chapter; scholarship chairman, recording secretary; rush, house and public relations committees.

**Carol Dryden, ΓΦ** — Southern Methodist, will be returning to Stanford for her second year with BHΔ Chapter. she was president of Gamma Phi Chapter, a Kappa Picker, and assistant pledge trainer. She graduated from S.M.U. with honors and departmental distinction in psychology. Carol's graduate study is in counseling psychology and research in the area of stress and stress management. She holds an internship with the Palo Alto School District as a trainer of peer counselors in the high schools.

**Jannie Gustafson, BM** — Colorado (and affiliated with BΓ — Washington) will be a graduate counselor for ΔM — Connecticut while completing her M.A. in English as a Teaching Assistant in the English Department. Jannie served as ΓΘ — Drake's graduate counselor 1979-1980 while working on her teaching certificate. In her chapter she was registrar, assistant pledge trainer, personnel committee, Kappa Pickers, and served as active chairman for Iota Province Meeting.

**Suzie Hardie, ΓΦ** — Southern Methodist, is going to EΨ — at University of California at Santa Barbara. Her hobbies are running, racquetball, traveling, tennis, swimming and reading. She served her chapter as pledge trainer and on the personnel and various other committees. Physical education is her major and she wants to work with physically handicapped. She was on the tennis team and was a counselor at Big Bear Tennis Ranch.

**Cathy Hove, Σ** — Nebraska, will spend this year with BA — Illinois where she will be working towards a Master of



# Graduate Counselor Scholarship offers "Kappa Plus"

Taken at convention, this photo shows the field reps having fun. 1st row (L to R) Kinch, Hove, Bird, Tolle. 2nd row; VandeerVeer, Pierson, Hardie, DeLayo, Huff, Wooley. 3rd row; Yelverton, Bosch, Olcott, Hardy, Corrotto, Dryden, Barry. 4th row; (back) Turner, and Atkinson.



Elementary Education and earning certification in that field. She graduated with Distinction and was named an outstanding senior by the Innocents Society (senior honorary). She received the Louise Pound Active Award from Sigma Chapter and was in Gamma Gamma (Panhellenic honorary). She served her chapter as Panhellenic Delegate and activities chairman. On campus Cathy was on the Student Alumni Board, Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation, and Panhellenic Scholarship Committee.

**Kathryn Huff** (Kathy or KT)  $\Gamma B$  — New Mexico is going to  $B\Omega$  — Oregon to work on her MBA in Economics and History. Katy was registrar, marshall, and Panhellenic Delegate and a Kappa Picker playing the guitar and banjo. She was listed in *Who's Who, Outstanding Young Women of America* and named outstanding active, outstanding Greek Woman, and outstanding senior. She was president of Los Campanas (Jr. Honorary), secretary of Mortar Board, varsity track and cross country, student advisory council, Ambassador Program, and recognition banquet.

**Lisa Kinch**,  $EZ$  — Florida State is going to  $\Gamma M$  — Oregon State. She was an interior design major and will work with textile and related arts at Oregon State. Lisa served her chapter as P.R. chairman, membership chairman, and president. She was captain of the track team, most valuable player on the cross country team, was secretary of Rho Lambda (Greek honorary) and is listed in *Who's Who in Colleges and Universities*. Her hobbies are all sports with distance running and tennis as favorites.

**Linda Pierson**,  $\Delta A$  — Penn State will journey to  $ZA$  — Babson to study for her MBA. She studies French and business at Penn State. Linda was chapter president, pledge trainer and Panhellenic alternate. She was a foreign exchange student to Strasbourg, France; was panhel orientation coordinator for the foreign studies program; and student representative to the foreign studies interviewing committee. Lisa was French Club vice

president. Sailing, swimming and tennis round out her activities.

**Cynthia Turner** (Cindy)  $\Gamma K$  — William and Mary, will be taking up residence at  $E\Phi$  — University of Florida to study public relations and communications. She was a history major at William and Mary. Her chapter offices include; pledge class historian, 2nd vice president, public relations chairman. "Fit Your Fancy" member (singing group). She was voted outstanding pledge, sophomore and junior. On campus she was in the Sinfonicron Opera Company.

**Gretchen VanderVeer**,  $BP\Delta$  — Cincinnati, is going to the new chapter  $Z\Delta$  — University of Vermont. Gretchen served her chapter as Junior Panhellenic representative, membership chairman, and president. She was voted outstanding Greek Woman of the Year on campus. Her campus involvement was as: rush counselor, homecoming executive committee, Greek Week executive committee,  $\Delta\Delta$  honorary, Psy Chi Psychology honorary, teaching assistant for experimental psychology, research assistant, Ski Club, Glee Club, hostess for Athletic Department tournaments & recruiting.

**Barbara Wooley**,  $\Delta\Sigma$  — Oklahoma State is attending Centre College and helping the newly installed  $Z\Gamma$  chapter. She is in organizational administration and public administration. Her chapter offices include; personnel, rush and membership, chapter activities, and 2nd vice president. She is listed in *Who's who in American Universities and Colleges*. Barbara has been an intern for Congressman Wes Watkins, Representative Cleta Deatherage and did summer work with a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

**Betsy Klebe**,  $BY$  — West Virginia, is working with the new chapter  $ZB$  — Lafayette. Betsy is not pictured (she took the photo at convention) but she did travel for Kappa last year as a field secretary and brings all that experience with her to her graduate counselor position.



# A Stranger Becomes A Sister

By: Carol Cheney Williamson  
ΓΨ — Maryland  
Feature Editor

Seated at the banquet, I politely applauded as the name of the award winner was announced. I did not know her. When, during her acceptance speech, she credited Kappa Kappa Gamma with contributing to her successful development, I almost fell off my chair! A stranger had become my sister.

The occasion was the American Home Economics Association national convention in Dallas. **Beverly Broughton Bajus** ΓΣ — University of Manitoba, had been named the National Business Home Economist of the Year. Bev Bajus is Division Vice-President of International Multifoods, a worldwide food processing company with annual sales of \$1 billion. She is responsible for two multimillion-dollar divisions, the Hickory Farms chain of 38 specialty cheese stores from Minnesota to Texas, and Adams Foods, a West Coast peanut butter manufacturer.

As 900 well-wishers filtered out of the banquet hall, I pressed up towards Bev and gave her the Kappa handshake. A surprised grin beamed across her face. She even gave the proper grip. We exchanged Kappa statistics, and, in my official capacity as Feature Editor of *The Key*, I requested an interview for our magazine. Busy as she was, Bev graciously made herself available, as well as her husband, Don, who was in Dallas to see her honored.



Bev Bajus

Born in Biggar, Saskatchewan, Canada, a town of 260 people, she recently returned there for the 75th anniversary of the town. Bev received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. No stranger to awards, Gamma Sigma chapter voted her the Outstanding Pledge Award in 1955, and later the Outstanding Graduate Award in 1959. She served as Vice President, Scholarship Chairman, and Assistant Pledge Trainer. Since Gamma Sigma was an unhouse chapter, Bev lived at home. Whenever she left for a sorority meeting, her father, Roy Broughton always said, "Are you going to see the Kappa Apple Pies?" as he affectionately referred to the KKG's.

Bev describes her sorority experience:

"Kappa has been a wonderful affiliation for me, filled with rich friendships with people I might not have otherwise known. In an era when the value of a fraternity affiliation is sometimes critically questioned, I can say unequivocally that Kappa Kappa Gamma continues to be an organization of which I am very proud to be a member."

Don Bajus met his future wife on a Winnipeg city bus, riding to summer jobs. They eventually found themselves looking for one another and climbing aboard the same bus. Don and Bev have recently celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary. Bev's husband is, in her own words, "a dedicated, talented man who understands career commitments and has never sought to domesticize me in the conventional sense."

Don and his partner own Bajus Jones Film Corporation, producers of animated TV commercials, many of which have won national recognition. Among his accounts are: Firestone, Exxon, Colt 45, Six Flags, Pillsbury, General Mills and GM Trucks.

Because they live in a Spanish colonial "casa" in Minneapolis, Don said they named their two Persian cats Amiga and Pancho. They also have two rabbits. One of their hobbies is collecting antique Mediterranean-influence furnishings.

For both husband and wife to have successful careers requires sacrifices at home. Each must keep up with business entertaining, and many times they travel in opposite global directions. Bev would not recommend that every woman aim for a key managerial position, but to use their training as a base for expansion and to determine what's best for them.

Her 20-year career at Multifoods began as a home economist in 1960, and she became director of the consumer kitchen in 1963. She then moved up to director of new product development for the U.S. Consumer Products Division, and in 1976 was made product manager for Kretschmer cereals. Multifoods executives invested their confidence in her capabilities long before it was popular or necessary to promote women to the managerial ranks. She has enjoyed increasingly challenging assignments which now include marketing services, sales promotion, the consumer kitchen, and communications.

Bev believes that proper academic and career preparation are essential for success. She credits home economics with opening doors during her business career. "As director of new product development, I used knowledge of consumer food preferences



and preparation to identify product ideas and develop them. I found knowledge of consumer communications critical in the creative development of ad campaigns."

Throughout her career she has helped to expand the horizons of other women. She has sought the opportunity to share her own insights and experience with peers and young professionals, beginning with the home economists on the staffs she supervises.

In a 1972 speech to fellow Twin Cities Home Economists in business, she attributed her professional growth in part to professional associates who freely shared their knowledge and opinions. She has since become recognized for her own willingness to do the same. A frequent speaker to home economics, women's, and student groups, she has been able to advise thousands of career persons.

Bev participated in the development of a special company "Women in Management" course. She gives individual career guidance to young professionals, and has established the Helen Houghton Award at the University of Manitoba for the highest ranking third-year foods student, in honor of her mother.

Community and civic involvement have also received a share of Bev's time. Her own business career has been strengthened by these activities. She views this involvement as "an educational process, a chance to develop the people-management skills needed in business." For example, being an officer in a local Kappa Alumnae Association contributes to business management skills.

Bev has been associated with the Alumnae Association in Minneapolis for many years, and in 1979, won the Omicron Province Award for Outstanding Achievement in Business.



**AWARD WINNER** — Bev Bajus, right, was named Business Home Economist of the Year during the Annual Meeting of the Home Economists in Business (HEIB) organization in Dallas June 20-22. She received the award from Nancy Dolton, left, national HEIB chairman. Bajus is division vice president — group marketing manager in the Consumer Product division of Minneapolis-based International Multifoods.

Biographies of Bev Bajus appear in *The World Who's Who of Women*, *Who's Who in America*, *Personalities in the Upper Midwest*, *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*, the *Bicentennial Edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans*, and the *Minnesota Women's Yearbook*.

Bev did not fit the stereotyped image I had of "successful woman executive." She is relaxed, friendly, and thoughtful, and very womanly. I am very proud that this successful stranger turned out to be a Kappa sister.

## Susan McDannold — Miss Teen U.S.A. and

### AXA International Crescent Girl

**Editor's Note:** Feature Editor, Ceci Williamson attended two different conventions this summer and found two new Kappa sisters — one at each! When you travel, are you Kappa Conscious?

This Kappa wears her Key on a banner which reads "Miss Teen U.S.A." Recently she was chosen International Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. **SUSAN McDANNOLD**, ΔΠ — Tulsa, had worn other crowns even before her eighteenth birthday this year. Previously she was named Miss West Virginia National Teenager and Miss West Virginia Teen U.S.A. Governor John D. Rockefeller IV named Susan an "Outstanding West Virginian," and Governor John Y. Brown made her the youngest "Kentucky Colonel" in history. Over \$12,000 in scholarships and prizes have been lavished on our lovely Kappa sister. She has traveled through most of the United States recently on a five-month public appearance tour.

I spent several days with Susan in August at the National Lambda Chi Alpha Convention held in Denver. If I had been one of the judges, she would have won my vote. Susan fills the visual image of a beauty queen, but her beauty goes deeper than skin. Genuine, personable, kind, sensitive and loyal are words I would use to describe her.

An only child, Susan was born in Hannibal, Missouri, and lived in St. Louis until the middle of her 10th grade. Her father Jess McDannold was transferred to Albans, West Virginia, by Monsanto where he is a chemical engineer. Susan was inducted into the National Honor Socie-

ty in high school and was an Outstanding Young American. The West Virginia Secretary of State gave her the "Ship of State Award" for her outstanding work in school activities, including the lead in the musical, "Rock and Roll." Susan graduated early, at the end of her junior year.

Before arriving at the University of Tulsa, her Lambda Chi boyfriend of three years, Stuart Crum, had not so subtly given his opinion that the Kappas were the best sorority. Susan felt that they were the group most like her and wanted to be a Kappa, regardless of Stu's opinion.

Susan has already made a mark on campus. She is on the Dean's List, Student Advisory Committee, and Women in Communications. A public relations major, Susan is the Student Sports Information Director and occupies a seat in the press box at athletic events.

Twin Towers coed dormitory was her freshman home. Now a sophomore, Susan will move into the Kappa house, which conveniently backs up to the Lambda Chi house. Since both sun decks are in view, a good deal of spying goes on in both directions. The two houses had a





Susan McDannold, ΔΠ — Tulsa, is pictured at the AXA International Convention held this past August in Denver where she was honored as International Crescent Girl. She is also reigning as Miss Teen U.S.A. (Photo courtesy of AXA Fraternity).

joint Halloween party for patients from Children's Medical Center. They decorated the Lambda Chi house as a haunted mansion. Susan said, "I don't see how any fraternity could be better." Her opinion is borne out by virtue of an outstanding chapter achievement award won by the Tulsa Lambda Chi's at their national convention.

The *Tulsa World* did a full-page article about Susan and boyfriend Stu, who is the place kicker for Tulsa's football team. He was mentioned in *Playboy* magazine's pigskin preview for possible all-American honors this season. When Susan had her Kappa Candlelight to make public that she had been "dropped," the Lambda Chi's carried Stu "to the lake," and literally dropped him in the fountain by the Baptist Student Union.

The Tulsa Lambda Chi's nominated Susan for International Crescent Girl and she was one of 40 finalists. Selected in July, she was the most popular person at their national convention. A different fraternity active escorted her to each activity, as Stu was at football camp and couldn't make the trip.

In November, Susan's reign as Miss Teen U.S.A. ends and she crowns a successor. She competed last year as Miss West Virginia Teen U.S.A. at the pageant in Albuquerque. First the 50 girls were treated to sightseeing in New Mexico, and then had many arduous days of rehearsal for the pageant show. When the top ten semi-finalists were announced in alphabetical order, Miss West Virginia was the last name called. Since Susan had been presented as the \$1000 Volunteer Service Winner she felt she still had a chance. The contestants were evaluated on Scholastic, Civic, Poise, Personality and Personal Appearance. For the talent portion Susan did a patriotic speech outfitted in red, white and blue. Of the five finalists, she won over the misses Florida, Nebraska, California and Georgia. Susan is the first girl from West Virginia ever to win a pageant.

Besides the over \$12,000 prize monies, Susan was also awarded a full length French rabbit fur coat, a 16 × 20 color portrait, a trip to Hawaii, and a 14kt gold charm bracelet with a charm from each state. Her favorite is the Mormon Tabernacle.

In her public appearance tours, she most enjoyed visiting Kentucky where she toured Spendthrift and Clayborne Farms, homes of Seattle Slew, Affirmed and Secretariat.

Susan is now a resident of Houston, Texas, where her parents have recently moved. She has already appeared at the Houston Astrodome,

where she sang the National Anthem at an Astros baseball game. Susan takes opera lessons, swims and plays tennis, but most of all enjoys working with people. She has 560 hours of volunteer service, including helping with the handicapped swimming program, Heart Fund Veterans and children's hospitals. The Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant affiliated with the March of Dimes, and Susan has done TV spots and will do posters with the children this fall.

## TKE International Sweetheart Is Kappa Jenny Eflin

(Copy & Photo courtesy *The Tke*, Sept. 1980)

**Jennifer Lynn Eflin**, — ΓΔ — Purdue, is the overwhelming choice of the undergraduate brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for International Sweetheart. She has held several offices in college organizations including Publicity Co-Chairman of Skull and Crescent Honorary, Music Chairman for her Kappa chapter, Variety Band Dance Pep Girl, and Purdue Tractor Pull Girl, as well as being a member of the Purduettes (choral group). She has received honors as Occupational Outlook Hostess, Old Masters Hostess, 1978 Grand Prix Queen Court and Junior Panhell Queen Court. Jennifer was one of the 33 Indianapolis "500" Princesses and represented Madison County in the "Miss Indiana" Pageant.



She is 20 years old, 5'5" tall, with blue eyes and blonde hair. Jennifer has a 3.6 grade point average and her ambition is to pursue a career in the field of public/employee relations or advertising.



# MEMBERSHIP DATA

(To be used by members of Kappa Kappa Gamma only)

PICTURE

Name of Rushee \_\_\_\_\_  
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

\_\_\_\_\_ chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at \_\_\_\_\_  
(College or University)

ge \_\_\_\_\_ College Class: Freshman \_\_\_\_\_ Sophomore \_\_\_\_\_ Junior \_\_\_\_\_ Senior \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
(Give full name)

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

School Address (if known) \_\_\_\_\_

Is Rushee a Kappa Relative? Sister \_\_\_\_\_ Mother \_\_\_\_\_ Grandmother \_\_\_\_\_ Other \_\_\_\_\_  
(Check One)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name) (City, Suburb, or community where located)

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Rank in Class \_\_\_\_\_ Number in Class \_\_\_\_\_

School Attended after High School \_\_\_\_\_

Scholastic Average \_\_\_\_\_ Number of terms completed \_\_\_\_\_

Activities: Please list names of organizations (explain type-school, church, community) with the rushee's participation and leadership in each one. Attach additional information on separate sheet if you choose.

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded: \_\_\_\_\_



Please use this portion of the form to provide information about the rushee's character traits, leadership qualities, and personal characteristics, using examples whenever possible. Indicate rushee's special interests, talents, and any other information which might serve as a means to know her better:

Check one: This information is submitted on personal acquaintance with the rushee. \_\_\_\_\_ I have known the rushee for \_\_\_\_\_ years.

Although I do not know this rushee personally, this information has been obtained from school, friends, or other reliable sources. \_\_\_\_\_

Did the chapter request this reference after rush started? Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association or club, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is requested. Please forward for her counter-signature. (See the Directory in the Spring Issue of the Key.)

THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OF \_\_\_\_\_  
(Association or Club)

\_\_\_\_\_ endorses this rushee. Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_, Chairman  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Other Authorized Fraternity Signature (To be used if necessary) Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Title (Check One) State Chairman \_\_\_\_\_  
Membership Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter President \_\_\_\_\_

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:  
Reference Endorser Acknowledged \_\_\_\_\_ Date pledged \_\_\_\_\_  
Signed \_\_\_\_\_, Active Membership Chairman \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter \_\_\_\_\_

**IF RUSHEE IS PLEDGED TO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, SEND THIS BLANK TO THE DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP WITHIN 10 DAYS OF PLEDGING.**



## "Alumae Awards" (continued from pg. 34)

Associations with 100-199 members

### HONORABLE MENTION — EQUALLY SHARED

FOR their determination to attract new members by varying their programs and meeting times resulting in an increase from 47 members to 106 in two years, use of ideas gleaned from province meeting and their loyalty and support of Sigma chapter — **LINCOLN, NEBRASKA**

FOR their dedication and ongoing loyalty, support of Panhellenic, their efficiency, informative and delightful newsletters and their long years of service in time, money and interest to the Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center — **FAIRFIELD CO, CONNECTICUT**

FOR their consistent effort to reach their potential, KAPPA spirit, their willingness to be innovative, excellent newsletter, interesting programs and activities and their efforts in behalf of Delta Iota — **BATON ROUGE, LA**

FOR their Fraternity oriented programs . . . Monmouth Duo Luncheon, Take A Greek To Eat Luncheon and program on Kappa Ritual . . . this group also served more than 500 volunteer hours for Children's Hospital. For their consistent support of Sigma chapter, meeting the needs of its membership and always seeking to meet new goals — **OMAHA, NEBRASKA**

FOR their truly outstanding programs, excellent newsletters, philanthropy projects, interest in the Fraternity-at-large sending 8 members to province meeting, an annual Career Night for Gamma Psi and Gamma Chi and their increase in membership due to innovative programming — **WASHINGTON, DC, SUBURBAN MARYLAND**

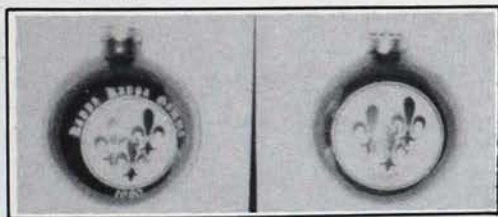
FOR their large increase in membership, attendance and participation, "catchy" new format of newsletters and regular FE features and variety of programs; seven successful interest groups which contribute to well rounded programming and close friendships, support of three chapters — **NORTHERN VIRGINIA**

FOR their strong committee system, cooperation and mutual support, support of Fraternity and local philanthropies, Panhellenic involvement, their efforts to help Epsilon Omicron in time, money and support via long distance and their all around excellence — "in their own words . . . our purpose is to maintain the solid Kappa ideals in a fast changing world" — **CONTRA COSTA CO, CALIFORNIA**

### RUNNER-UP

FOR their all encompassing hospitality program which has resulted in a 70% increase in paid membership during the biennium, their quiet and efficient Fleur-de-lis committee, "Big Sis" program, their innovative Downtown Lunch Bunch for career women, commitment of time and money to a psychiatric hospital, establishing a library staffed by Kappas, producing teaching aids resulting in more than 2,042 hours of volunteer time . . . Congratulations to **CLEVELAND, OHIO**

## Kappa Ornaments



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### WINNER

FOR their boundless enthusiasm, hospitality, excellent newsletters, outstanding programs including 11 for the daytime and 11 for the evening groups and 5 highly successful interest groups. Their support of local and Fraternity philanthropies and their overall excellence in all facets of Kappa — **RICHARDSON, TEXAS**

Associations with 200 or more members

### HONORABLE MENTION — EQUALLY SHARED —

FOR their efforts in meeting the needs of today's women, in attempting to accommodate working Kappas, their excellent programs for many interests, exceptional Founders' Day and support of Chi chapter and philanthropies — **TWIN CITIES, MINNESOTA**

FOR their well rounded program encompassing every facet of alumnae life, their active pursuit of Fraternity Education, truly model programs, fundraising, philanthropy and community involvement, an excellent AAI program with Beta Omega and Gamma Mu and energetic support of Panhellenic — **PORTLAND, OREGON**

THIS is another group which recognizes the importance of programming for the career woman and have taken steps to encompass the needs of all of their members. They are very active in their area Panhellenic and a member was chosen Panhellenic woman of the year. For their excellent newsletters and support of three chapters, Beta Mu, Delta Zeta and Epsilon Beta — **DENVER, COLORADO**

FOR their big improvement in paid membership and membership involvement especially among young alumnae, their newly completed career file, involvement with local and Fraternity philanthropies and support of three chapters — **INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA**

FOR their comprehensive hospitality program and fleur-de-lis committee, efficient operation, improvement in all areas, outstanding fund raising project giving four dialysis machines to a local hospital over the past five years and their relations with Beta Rho chapter — **CINCINNATI, OHIO**

FOR their many interest groups appealing to a wide variety of special areas, outstanding philanthropic endeavors, creative involvement in Panhellenic, excellent newsletters and their untiring work in fundraising for a house for Epsilon Rho — **HOUSTON, TEXAS**

### RUNNER-UP

FOR their steady and continuing growth in membership from 177 in 1978 to 240 placing them in this new category for the first time, unique program ideas, exceptional president's letters, their attraction to recent graduates, philanthropic endeavors, varied interest groups and devotion to Gamma Beta — **ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO**

### WINNER

FOR maintaining excellence and still continually seeking new goals, successful newcomers party, interest groups, sending an additional active from three chapters to convention this year, outstanding philanthropic donations to the Pre-School for the Deaf and Kappa Student Aid as well as Rose McGill, their innovative ideas, enthusiasm, Kappa spirit and loyalty and joy in being Kappas makes them a winner — **KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI**

### The award for MOST IMPROVEMENT IN THE BIENNIUM

The award this year is given in recognition of a particular club and a particular association's success in improving their all around participation and involvement in all phases of Kappa programs.

### CLUB

IN 1978 this club was, in essence, defunct, meetings were held rarely. Now almost all of the 35 Kappas in the area pay dues and participate in every activity. They have an excellent program and directory and offer programs which appeal to all age groups and interests. Another goal has been the revival of the alumnae Panhellenic. They also have a vital and enthusiastic Fleur-de-lis committee. Their enjoyment of each other and Kappa make this group worthy of the award — **SPRINGFIELD, OHIO**

### ASSOCIATION

This group has come from isolation to a cohesive hardworking, full fledged member of Kappa. Paid membership has almost doubled, meetings are well attended and the programs are diverse. Ritual is used, Kappa songs are sung and they have a personal interest in one another once again. This group has surely come full circle — Congratulations to **SAN ANTONIO, TX**

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