

THE KEY

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**"Make new friends, but keep the old.
One is silver, the other gold."**

Keys to Membership

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*It is with pleasure that
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Welcomes Two New Colonies*

*Virginia Tech University
Blacksburg, Virginia
Pledged April 24, 1985
To Be Installed
November, 1985
Zeta Mu Chapter*

and

*University of California, San Diego
La Jolla, California
Pledged April 26, 1985
To Be Installed
November, 1985
Zeta Nu Chapter*

"There is a little golden key, . . .
That bears the letters KKG . . .
To wear it is an honor, you can see,
It's very, very dear to me."

On the cover is pictured every style golden key produced today as the badge of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. On the outside back cover all official jewelry is pictured with prices and instructions for ordering. A change in procedure has occurred. Orders for the badge go to Burr, Patterson & Auld Company directly rather than to Fraternity Headquarters. President of Burr, Patterson and Auld Company Steve Short reported some interesting facts regarding the manufacture of each Kappa badge. The gold ingot pictured on the cover is the beginning of the badge. It is 24 karat fine gold and weighs 32.150 ounces. It is melted down and combined with an alloy to produce the 10 karat gold badges with each badge containing 1/10 of an ounce of pure gold. The name on the ingot indicates the company from which the gold was purchased—and purchasing is done on a daily basis with the price of gold fluctuating (approximately \$32 per ounce on the day of this interview).

After the gold is melted, it is

molded so that all keys will be identical in size and shape. Everything is done by hand with each precious stone hand set. The engraving is done on a machine and according to Steve, "you can expect the future to bring computer engraving."

He also mentioned that over 3,000 badges are produced each year and the most popular one is the sapphire and pearl combination with enameled letters. More of the sapphire and pearl badges are ordered than all other badges combined. Enamel letters are also more popular than the plain gold letters. In fact, enamel letters are ordered four times to every one plain-lettered badge.

There is a very good slide show, produced by the jeweler and available for loan from Information Services at Fraternity Headquarters, that shows the entire process of producing the badge for Kappa.

The key—the symbol of Kappa Kappa Gamma—has been worn proudly for 115 years. For other keys to membership please read pages 15-32.

"So, here's to Kappa and her key, . . .
To all who wear it, let it be, . . .
The symbol of true love and loyalty,
In every land, on every sea."

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REHABILITATION BECOMES PERSONAL CHALLENGE FOR SUSAN GLEMBIN

BY CAROL CHENEY WILLIAMS
 Ψ-MARYLAND
 FEATURE EDITION

Editor's Note: All Kappas learn that "Rehabilitation" is the Fraternity philanthropy and that undergraduates and alumnae contribute volunteer time and earn thousands of dollars to share with local rehabilitation projects. Kappa has given hundreds of scholarships for women (members and non-members) to study in the field of rehabilitation. But somehow, the term seems distant and applies to "other people." Here is the story of a young Kappa who learned by accident the true meaning of rehabilitation.

In one terrifying moment, Susan's tire blew out. She put on the brakes, but the front wheels locked. Her car spun around and smashed into a telephone pole. She didn't remember anything about the accident until three days later, when the police told her what happened.

After nine months in hospitals and an operation to repair her broken back, **Susan Glembin**, A⁴-Monmouth, had learned to get around in a wheelchair and was able to move into her own apartment. She considers herself lucky! It could have happened to any of us.

This remarkable Kappa was not yet 21 years old, when driving home that night from her job at a country club. Despite the accident, she persevered to graduate from college, and is now a teacher in Florida.

Susan was born in Chicago, but grew up in Friendship, a small town in the Wisconsin Dells. She wanted to go to a small college, and selected Monmouth. "During sorority rush, the Kappas were friendly, nice and fun to be with," Susan told *The Key*. "I liked the history behind Kappa, which was founded there, and made good friends."

After her freshman year, she moved into the Kappa area of the dormitory and Susan remembers fondly the balloon derby and the

pledge walk-out. She had finished her junior year in 1981 at the time of the automobile accident.

Susan was taken from the scene of the accident to a Catholic hospital in Peoria, Illinois. She stayed there for a month, but they could not help her. Dr. William Keene from the University of Wisconsin at Madison Hospital was treating a friend of her family. He called Susan to say he thought he could help her, for he had worked with injured Veterans extensively. It took an entire day to transport Susan by ambulance from Peoria to Madison.

When she was admitted to the Madison hospital, the first thing they did was to build up her strength so that she could have an operation on her back. Susan explains, "You can't sit up after being on your back for one month because of the change in blood pressure. It took two weeks before I could sit up. You can't sit on your skin for a long time because it sheds and is very tender. All your callouses are gone. I would sit up one hour, and then lay down for one hour. I did lots of arts and crafts and read a lot!"

They fed Susan intravenously for two weeks, and then gave her small meals six times a day. During the operation, Dr. Keene

filled in the smashed bones in her spinal column with bone taken from the "bumps" on her vertebra. He also put in Herrington rods, which were taken out in another operation a year later so that she could stand with the aid of braces.

Susan lifted weights and did bench presses to build up strength in her shoulders so that she could graduate to a wheel chair. Susan said, "When you propel yourself in a wheelchair, you tend to push more with one arm than another. You don't realize it, but sidewalks are slanted slightly toward the street so that rain will run off. This makes it difficult to push."

"Wheelchairs are fitted to your hip measurement, and I had to use a 'junior' size, which weighs 40 pounds. Mine is 1-inch lower, because my arms are a little shorter. I am still chicken to try going up curbs!"

After nine months in hospitals, Susan was able to move into her own apartment and begin her senior year of college at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Her degree would be in Elementary Education and Learning Disabilities. She had to go through a lot of paperwork to complete her degree. The education department chairman at Monmouth

Susan enjoys her farewell party from student teaching.



Susan with her brother and sister.

College, Dr. Frank Sorenson, was also the adviser for students majoring in learning disabilities, and he helped Susan immensely. When she did her student teaching, Dr. Sorenson drove seven hours to observe her in Madison. His first attempt to observe her teaching was snowed out!

Since Mrs. Glembin had moved to Florida, Susan joined her mother and bought a car there. She is able to use one foot on the gas pedal, and uses hand controls for the brakes.

Susan had trouble getting a teaching job in Florida. The woman who interviewed her thought she wouldn't be able to maintain discipline from a wheelchair, and couldn't understand why Susan would "want to subject the children to your condition." For that year, she was a paraprofessional.

Finally, she got her first job as a resource teacher at Shadow Lawn Elementary School, close to her condominium in Naples, Florida. Dr. Sorenson was the first one she called when she got her job! Susan usually teaches two or three children at a time, and perhaps as many as nine, who have reading and math disabilities. Most of the children are very intelligent, but lack communications skills.

Susan's mother talked her into entering The Miss Wheelchair Florida Pageant, which was held in May in Tampa, Florida. "We were judged in three categories: accomplishments; communications skills; and self-perception,

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I N M E M O R I A M

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

Akron, University of - Lambda

Emma Tanner Conger
'17—December 17, 1984
Mildred Thomas Griffiths
'18—March 6, 1984
Jeanne Spallino Sykes
'51—October 23, 1984
Elizabeth Brown Teulings
'22—November 1, 1983

Alabama, University of - Gamma Pi

Anne Hill Kelly '42—October 25, 1984

Arizona, University of - Gamma Zeta

Adolphus Edwards Vanatta
'28—October 29, 1984
Leila Nichols Westby '52—May 1984
Sibyl Chambers Wiper
'22—December 26, 1983

Arkansas, University of - Gamma Nu

Mary Hays Dela '28—February 10, 1980
Jeanne Porter Wylie
'25—December 14, 1984

Butler University - Mu

Mable Felt Browder
'11—December 14, 1984
Charity Hendren Browning
'15—August 18, 1984
Margaret Kent Meek
'27—December 16, 1984
Mary Critchlow Thomson
'12—September 18, 1983

California State University at Fresno - Delta Omega

Clarice Buttner Bradshaw
'54—June 5, 1984

Carnegie-Mellon University - Delta Xi

Charlotte Wardale Schoen
'50—November 13, 1984

Cincinnati, University of - Beta Rho Deuteron

Clara Heins Cornell
'16—December 19, 1984
Kathryn Roessler Minturn
'35—January 8, 1985

Colorado, University of - Beta Mu

Katharine Dukes Brinkley
'54—October, 1984
Mary Cronland Campbell
'30—April 7, 1984
Edith Harcourt Carter
'25—November 10, 1984
Dorothy Hauk Evans '22—July 15, 1984
Elaine Sims Hawkins '22—July 15, 1984
Marjorie Weller Nelson
'35—August 23, 1984
Deborah Phillips '79—November 14, 1984
Alice Moore Schwartz
'25—January 2, 1985

Connecticut, University of - Delta Mu

Patricia Gliberty '65—July 25, 1984

Denison University - Gamma Omega

Ellenor Luce '29—September 2, 1984
Barbara Hagie Neff '40—January 3, 1984

DePauw University - Iota

Sara Stratton Bolinger
'28—October 19, 1984
Josephine Gentry Day
'29—October 10, 1984
Janet Neff Ong '25—November 13, 1984
Lois Cline Shirey '18—October 17, 1984
Elsie Washburn Sigo '34—June 24, 1984

Duke University - Delta Beta

Joanne Wharton Coe '46—May 14, 1984
Frances Merrill Warner
'34—November 16, 1984

Georgia, University of - Delta Upsilon

Sue Walter Mitchell
'56—September 29, 1984

Hillsdale College - Kappa

Winifred Smith Rosecrance
'15—October 26, 1984
Carol Meinert Towns
'56—October 6, 1984
Mary Salisbury Turnbaugh
'34—September, 1984

Idaho, University of - Beta Kappa

Dorothy Peairs Rice
'24—September 30, 1984

Illinois, University of - Beta Lambda

Elsie Baldus Day '34—April 2, 1984
Virginia Best Linden '31—June 23, 1983

Illinois Wesleyan University - Epsilon

Helen Read Culbertson '10—May 25, 1984

Indiana University - Delta

Ruth Guthrie Patterson
'48—October 16, 1984
Eileen Mills Strauss
'18—November 16, 1984

Iowa, University of - Beta Zeta

Helen Wilson Breckner
'15—June 29, 1984
Winifred Terry Buckner
'25—November 6, 1984
Clarissa Hoskins Halsted
'24—July 21, 1984
Alice Loos Obenauer
'11—August 21, 1984
Ruth Boyson Stevenson
'30—July 8, 1984

Kansas State University - Gamma Alpha

Jean Idol Cecil '31—September 28, 1984
Jane Faulkner Dart
'41—September 17, 1984

Kentucky, University of - Beta Chi

Drusilla Cox Zuverink
'55—November 22, 1984

Sarah Collins Dickson

'19—March 2, 1984
Amanda Sybert Henry
'25—October 10, 1984
Evelyn Berryman Kirkpatrick
'40—May 7, 1983
Lucy Stephens Smith
'07—August, 1984

Louisiana State University - Delta Iota

Charlie Holcombe Pitcher
'35—December 25, 1984
Catherine Clark Walker
'37—April 18, 1985

McGill University - Delta Delta

Eleanor McBride Johnson
'30—June 25, 1983

Michigan State University - Delta Gamma

Barbara Hacker Baldwin
'43—September 14, 1984
Josephine Dean '30—September 9, 1984
Mildred Bentges Graff
'30—October 3, 1984
Margaret Lasenby Leonard
'32—November 27, 1984
Jeanne Smith Riordan '33—July 30, 1984
Elizabeth Tjaarda Bones
'49—May 25, 1984

Michigan, University of - Beta Delta

Margaret Brown '40—October 15, 1984
Margaret Hudson Davis
'25—August 29, 1984
Marilyn Moser Kauch
'42—October 31, 1983
Elizabeth Allen Thompson
'33—August 30, 1984
Suzanne Wilson '49—September 2, 1984

Minnesota, University of - Chi

Anne McNeil Bell '41—October 26, 1984
Barbara Getchell Morgan
'48—November 14, 1981
Lee Norman '72—January 16, 1982

Missouri, University of - Theta

Isabelle Stepp Helmers
'22—December 24, 1984
Elizabeth Nye Miller
'37—October 2, 1984
Miriam Steffey Schantz
'25—August 17, 1984
Virginia Ross Weston
'17—October, 1983

Monmouth College - Alpha Deuteron

Mary McCoy Ebersole
'35—January 8, 1985
Jean Person Owen '45—June 10, 1984

Montana, University of - Beta Phi

Anna Hartwig Chumrau
'38—November 8, 1984

Nebraska, University of - Sigma

Margaret Schmitz Bergouist
'24—September 22, 1984
Nellie-Lee Holt Bok '22—October 7, 1984

New Mexico, University - Gamma Beta

Evelyn Trotter Bostic
'18—November 13, 1984

Gertrude Moulton Kinney

'33—September 6, 1984

North Dakota State University - Gamma Tau

Elizabeth Benton Jacobson
'34—May 29, 1984

Northwestern University - Upsilon

Naomi Nicholson Brown
'12—March 1976
Mary Nelson Bunnell '35—June 19, 1984
Mary Herrmann Haberkorn
'40—April 1, 1984
Alice Catherine Mills
'25—October 1, 1984
Elizabeth Harding Myers
'25—September 28, 1984

Ohio State University - Beta Nu

Jacqueline Lapp Harter
'41—August 29, 1984
Josephine Coppock Horvath
'23—June 1984

Ohio Wesleyan University - Rho Deuteron

Katherine Billman Less
'26—September 26, 1984

Oklahoma, University of - Beta Theta

Margret White Sands '34—June 24, 1983

Oregon, University of - Beta Omega

Ann Burns Boles '33—April 4, 1984
Martha Stevens Hay
'27—September 11, 1984
Mildred Apperson Robertson
'19—December 5, 1984

Purdue University - Gamma Delta

Virginia Connors Seery
'27—February 16, 1984

Rollins College - Delta Epsilon

Louise Lettice '32—January 28, 1981
Marjorie Norris '48—September 9, 1984

St. Lawrence University - Beta Beta Deuteron

Edna Clark Gartner '16—August 8, 1984
Louise Reynolds '15—November 11, 1984

Syracuse University - Beta Tau

Flora Wright Webb '05—July 15, 1984

Texas, University of - Beta Xi

Elizabeth Mathis Gunby
'18—October 3, 1982
Alana Abbey McNeel
'51—August 29, 1984
Hattie Parks Stone
'05—December 18, 1984
Marie Porter Woodson
'31—September 9, 1984

Toronto, University of - Beta Psi

Zerlina Vogl Mendle
'44—September 1984

Utah, University of - Delta Eta

Margaret Thomas Nelson
'32—October 26, 1984
Julia Michelsen Oberg
'56—December 17, 1984

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CALIFORNIA KAPPAS USE CATCHY IDEAS



Pat Maness Kriz, BM-Colorado, is delighted with the membership list prepared by Joyce Uyene, a computer programming student at California State University-Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY IS INNOVATIVE

Ingenuity is the name of the game for the Sacramento Valley Alumnae Association and new ideas and approaches proved valuable in organization and in fund raising.

Shirley Olsen Worthington, I'M-Oregon State, alumnae president, noticed an ad saying that students at California State University-Sacramento were looking for computer projects. The Kappas took their membership lists to "SAC State" and Joyce Uyene put it all on a computer program which will enable the association to run its newsletter labels and perform other tasks more easily.

Good business sense and Pan-hellenic spirit were combined when the Kappa Paper Kaper and the Pi Beta Phi Arrowcraft Sale

were held on the same day and only a block apart. Guest lists from previous years were shared and alumnae and friends of both groups bought gifts from the Pi Phis and paper and ribbon in which to wrap them from the Kappas.

WILMINGTON SHARES BOUNTY

For three years the members of the Wilmington (DE) Alumnae Association have been conducting a Produce Round-up. On five Mondays during August and September they collect excess produce from their gardens and those of friends and neighbors for donation to the Wilmington and Newark Senior Centers Food Program. Pictured to the right, Sally Miller Brooks and Ellin Brown Foote, both I'P-Allegheny; Betty Henkel Ulrey, BA-Michigan; and Connie Wright Alegranti, ΔE-Carnegie-Mellon, were among those packaging the fruits and vegetables. The Produce Round-up was Connie's idea when she served as alumnae president.



TRICKY TITLES FOR MEETINGS...

"Lettuce Feed You" say the Night Owls of the St. Louis Alumnae Association in planning a make-your-own buffet salad bar.

A Fun-Raising Dinner with Louisiana Creole cuisine is in the works for members of the Baltimore Alumnae Association. Not a fund-raising event... just FUN!

Pi Beta Phi members Bonnie LeBaron Schwabe and Barbara Rountree Nichols joined Shirley Olson Worthington, I'M-Oregon State, and Kim Smith Williams, I'Φ-SMU, in displaying sale items offered at their complimentary crafts and paper sales.



ALUMNAE ACTIVITY...



WILLIAMSBURG

The newly formed alumnae club of Williamsburg, VA is proud of three generations of Kappas: Nancy Bozarth Hart, Cathy Hart, and Nancy Pretlow Bozarth, all $\Gamma\kappa$ -William & Mary. An article in the local newspaper

describes Grandmother Nancy's signature as being the first on the first page of the first pledge book of $\Gamma\kappa$, while Granddaughter Cathy describes the house address, #1 Richmond Road, as reflecting Kappa's position on campus. A 50-year Kappa, Nancy remains active in alumnae work and as a chapter adviser.



LONDON

Kappas are still going strong in the United Kingdom Panhellenic Association, which Kappa's London Alumnae Club founded in November 1958. Pictured at the 1984 Founders' Day celebration are several "key" people: Jane Weirick Ross, $\Delta\Phi$ -Bucknell, current representative; Lynn Coffee Loggie, $\beta\epsilon$ -Texas, immediate past president of Panhellenic; Betsy Brown Smith, also $\beta\epsilon$ -current representative; Janet Edwards Blood, $\beta\mathbf{M}$ -Colorado,

London Club president at the time of the Panhellenic founding.

The U.K. Panhellenic Association continues to spread the Greek word among American high school girls each spring, encouraging them to participate in rush and offering information and assistance in rush practices. In addition, the Panhellenic Association awards a scholarship to an outstanding high school senior girl every other year. Kappas are proud to have been the initiators of this on-going organization.



KANSAS CITY

A snowy day provided atmosphere for the 1984 Holiday House tour of the Kansas City Alumnae Association. Six homes were decorated, including one portraying the spirit of Hanukah. An attractive brochure described the homes, gave recipes, and told of the tour tradition which began in 1951 and which has generated over \$300,000 in philanthropic funds. The Holiday Shop, with unique gifts and wrappings, and

the Gourmet Shop of homemade specialties were popular favorites again, helping to raise about \$30,000 this year.

A decorating committee at work included Kitty McDonald Clevenger, \mathbf{P}^4 -Ohio Wesleyan; Janet Stanzel Sayler, \mathbf{BZ} -Iowa; Carolyn Buehrie Brown, Θ -Missouri; Judy Strafer Horn, Ω -Kansas, with tour coordinators Elizabeth Barnhardt Wright, $\Gamma\psi$ -Maryland and Kathleen Burns Kaine, $\Gamma\mathbf{A}$ -Kansas State, adding encouragement.



DALLAS JUNIORS

The Junior group of the Dallas Alumnae Association held its second successful "Kappa Wrap-Ups" sale at Harold's in Highland Park Village. Proceeds from the sale of paper, containers and tags

benefitted the Children's Cancer Fund and Meals-on-Wheels. Ready to post their sign and open for business are chairmen Carol Lupton Huckin, $\mathbf{B}\Theta$ -Oklahoma; Iru Zeller Morrison, $\mathbf{B}\Theta$ -Tulane, and Sherry Smith Myer, \mathbf{M} -Butler.

A L U M N A E N E W S



CANTON-MASSILLON

Big things can be accomplished by hard work on the part of a few. About 20 members of the Canton-Massillon, OH Alumnae Club raised \$1,000 over a period of 3 years by selling wrapping paper, holding white elephant auctions and preparing, printing and selling their own cookbook, *Kappa Kooks*.

Alumnae president Jane

Althen Priest, K-Hillsdale, and Barbara Wasson Strawn, I-DePauw, project chairman, are pictured observing instructor Tessa Robinson (center) teach Jason Parks how to use the new computer programs purchased by the Kappas for the orthopedically handicapped classes at Lathrop School. Additional gifts of a tape recorder, film strip projector, and other materials were included in the donation.

JACKSONVILLE

Despite a rare rainy day, Jacksonville Alumnae Association members made over \$300 from their garage sale, with profits to be divided between local and Kappa philanthropies. Carol Masters, EZ-Florida State, alumnae president; Carol Engels Harmon, ΔK-Miami, Mary Apgar Sanford, BZ-Iowa; Ann Arnold Quinn, ΔΨ-Texas Tech, were among the saleswomen.

some memories with members of the ΓN pledge class of 1984. Alice was a founding member of ΓN and is a faithful supporter of the Fayetteville Alumnae Club.

FAYETTEVILLE

Alice Crenshaw McGinnis, ΓN-Arkansas, seated center, shared



PANHELLENIC INTERACTION

Kappas of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Association joined with the Bergen County Kappa Alpha Thetas to partici-

pate in inventory at Bloomingdale's, Hackensack. A fun project, it also earned about \$12 per person for those who counted lots of socks in the infants, girls and teens departments. Kappa proceeds were donated to the Hackensack Hospital Burn Service.



TAMPA BAY

Exam Study Boxes provide a fund raiser for the Tampa Bay Alumnae Association and a treat for the actives at EΦ-Florida and EZ-Florida State. Parents of each collegiate member are notified of the project and may send a check to the association for their daughter's exam box. Full of all sorts of goodies, the boxes contain items donated by the alumnae members . . . home baked treats, fresh

fruit, gum, raisins, chips, popcorn, pens, etc. A committee packs the boxes and delivers them to the Kappa house during exam week; in the fall for EΦ and in the spring for EZ. Donna Knox Fitkin, ΔE-Rollins; Michele Newsome, EH-Auburn; Sue dePaoli and Heidi Cranford Young, both EΦ-Florida; Anne Sutton King, Θ-Missouri, seem to be having as much fun packing the boxes as the recipients will have in opening them.



LAFAYETTE

Members of the Lafayette Area Alumnae Club (LA) began the holiday season with a tea honoring pledges, actives and their mothers. Favorite holiday cookies, egg nog and cheer were enjoyed by Melanie Rogers McKenzie, treasurer, and Dottie Dewitt Guilbeau, hostess, both ΔI-Louisiana State (seated); Helen Diercks Anderson, ΓN-Arkansas; Liz Hattrick Lee, BM-Colorado; Marlene John Barry,

Panhellenic representative; Kristen Kroll Whitty; Susan Sanders Magner; Ann Hotchkiss, pledge; Kitty Kroll Longman, all ΔI (front row); and Carol Ellison Baker, secretary, ΔI; Bradford Simmons Marshall, BO-Tulane; Brinkley Burks Pound, ΔT-Georgia; Carolyn McKowen, ΔI; Tee Gordon Zimmerman, ΓII-Alabama; Anna Maria Texada Hightower, BO; Barbara Davis, ΓII (back row); and Leslie Mann Sandlin and Ann Metz Harbison, president, both ΔI (not shown).



RICHARDSON

A "Kappa Patch" Doll was the highlight of a raffle held by the Richardson (TX) Alumnae Association. Pictured with the doll and her outfits are Sheila Alexander Stanley, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State; Pam Haworth Barbera, ΔP-Mississippi; Jan Holmquist Mueller, BO-Tulane; Sandy Edwards Spears, ΔΨ-Texas Tech. The doll, called Little Pam, was made by Margaret Hendryx Kalmus, ΔΨ-

Texas Tech, as a demonstration for a Kappa Krawfers meeting. The wardrobe, which includes a Kappa Picker's outfit, was made by Jan, Sheila and Sandy. Pam was the lucky winner of the raffle.

SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS AT FOUNDERS' DAY CELEBRATIONS

Founders' Day is often the time when Kappa alumnae groups honor local members, whether it be 50-year members or those who have brought special recognition to themselves or the group.

Kansas City Alumnae Association honored Kay Cronkite Waldo, Ω-Kansas, and Adele Croyell Hall, Σ-Nebraska, Alumnae Achievement Award Winners at the 1982 and 1984 conventions respectively, and Martha May Galleher Cox, P⁴-Ohio Wesleyan, recipient of the Loyalty Award in 1984.

The **Dallas** Alumnae Association presented its Distinguished Kappa Award to Elizabeth

Dickey Mills, ΓΦ-Southern Methodist, in recognition of her outstanding volunteer work in the community and for Kappa.

STILLWATER

A one-time scholarship of \$500 was presented by the Stillwater (OK) Alumnae Club to a junior in Delta Sigma Chapter, Oklahoma State. It was given in honor of Gladys Sullivant McGaugh, ΓN-Arkansas, a 50-year Kappa, who helped to found ΔΣ, and who has a daughter and a granddaughter who are both members of that chapter.

A surprise to the chapter and to Gladys, the scholarship was presented during a formal dinner. Funds were raised through three years of wrapping paper sales and produced enough profit to send an additional \$500 to the Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.

Scholarship, Kappa and campus involvement, and financial need were stipulated as criteria for selecting the recipient since Gladys is an avid supporter of academic and scholarly pursuits for individual growth. She is a fine example of Kappa involvement, having served in virtually every alumnae office and advisory position.



HAWAII

Members of the Hawaii Alumnae Association enjoyed a special entertainment during their Founders' Day celebration. Mary Ray Kemp Kahanamoku, BP²-Cincinnati, a 50-year Kappa, accompanied herself on the ukelele and sang a song she composed as a pledge in 1934. Enjoying the fun is alumnae president Patricia Harris Thompson, ΔT-U.S.C.



SANTA MONICA-WESTSIDE

Mary Fairbanks Shackelford, P⁴-Ohio Wesleyan; Donna Brasch, EB-Colorado State; Laura Squair, ΓN-Arkansas, were among the members of the Santa Monica-Westside Alumnae Association who enjoyed the annual Christmas Party. Each member usually brings one gift to exchange within the group. This year was extra special as each member brought an additional gift and greeting card for the group's Rose McGill Christmas Sharing participant.

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WEST CHESTER

Members of the West Chester (PA) Area Alumnae Club visited the Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Hospital's half-way facility known as the Laurels. Proceeds of the club's 1984 fund-raiser purchased a grill for the Laurels, a transitional facility for head trauma patients. Pictured are: Eric, a resident; Dr. Paul Sachs,

Rehabilitation Psychologist for the facility; Judy McFarland Adams, ΔA-Penn State; Carolyn Hornor Wilson, BT-West Virginia; Ginger Hill Eicher, ΓΘ-Drake; Gail Koenig Yard, also ΔA; Sandra Maute Teach, ΔΓ-Michigan State; Virginia Hayter Patterson, ΔΣ-Oklahoma State; Judy Noone Richardson, ΓE-Pittsburgh; Jane Reinhard, Volunteer Coordinator and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

NAMES IN THE NEWS...



Lisa Little and Sunny

■ **Lisa Little**, FB-New Mexico, is director of volunteers at Parkland Hospital, Dallas, Tx. She was a volunteer herself, first at private hospitals, delivering flowers to patients' rooms. But soon she was working where the reputation was "stitch-'em-up and ship-'em-out" ... Parkland's emergency room, where she gave more than 2,000 hours of volunteer service in less than two years.

Appointed director of volunteers four years ago, Lisa has emphasized community outreach by speaking to church groups and business and fraternal organizations, and has

brought the list of volunteers from 50 to 600. One of her aims has been to portray the image of a large public hospital as a place of caring and concern. She also is able to show her concern for others in her recent appointments as a member of the American Heart Association, Dallas Chapter, and as coordinator for the Dallas United Way Campaign.

From a childhood of never wanting for anything through teen and college years of enjoyment and appreciation of her blessings, Lisa uses her talents and abilities to make life better for those with whom she comes in contact.



Sarah Yoest, Susan Halderman, Laurie Andrews

■ **Mary Hamilton Ewing**, ΔE-Carnegie-Mellon, is a travel escort/lecturer specializing in the Orient. She has travelled in over one hundred countries, including Egypt, Greece, North Yemen, China, Tibet, Nepal, Cambodia, Thailand, Singapore, India, Russia, Outer Mongolia and all of western Europe. Most recently China has been her area of concentration. She has led over 20 tours there, four to the U.S.S.R. and three to Japan. Her interest in China led her to serve in a leadership capacity on the National Committee for U.S.-China Relations and the U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

By profession an interior designer, her merchandising interests led her to travel the world in search of fine arts and handicrafts. She and her husband C. Kermit Ewing, who was head of the Department of Art at the University of Tennessee, shared a deep interest in countries whose past encompassed the major art and cultural forces which have been so influential in our world.

Two bouts with cancer and her husband's death in 1976 forced Mary to take stock of many facets of her life and it was then that she turned her fascination with travel and the Third World emerging nations into a new career. Abroad or at home, Mary remains active. In Knoxville she has been appointed to a committee to supervise the redevelopment of the World's Fair Site, as well as continuing her counseling of oncology patients. Mary assisted in the founding of EA-Tennessee, and remains the main stay of the advisory board. She feels that the most interesting thing about her life is her continuing forward movement and quest for change. She quotes Shirley MacLaine's comment in *Time*, December 31, 1984 ... "My strongest personality trait is the way I keep unsettling my life when most other people are settling down." Mary adds, "There is one big difference. She is 50—I am 70!! and still going stronger than ever."



Mary Ewing

■ **Sarah Warner Yoest, Susan Halderman, Laurie Andrews**, all BN-Ohio State, graduated from the OSU College of Optometry in June 1984. All three are members of BEK and EYE, honorary and social optometry fraternities respectively. Sarah is cur-

rently a faculty member at the OSU School of Optometry; Susan is a resident in family practice at the University of Alabama School of Optometry, and Laurie is working in a practice specializing in contact lenses in St. Louis, MO.



Sharon Amrein

■ **Sharon Utke Amrein**, ΓΖ-Arizona, received the prestigious Woman of the Year Award from the Greater Phoenix Panhellenic Association. The award is given to a woman who best exemplifies a fraternity woman by her community involvement in her sorority, Panhellenic, church, civic, home and/or career. Sharon has served the Phoenix Panhellenic in all offices, culminating in the presidency. Last fall she served as chairman of the luncheon for the National Panhellenic Conference. She and her sister, Karen Utke Kalus, also ΓΖ were co-chairmen of the joint Founders' Day celebration of the Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe-Mesa Alumnae Associations. She is also active in girls scout, church and parent organizations.

Doris Hart



■ **Diane Trace Warlick**, R.N., J.D., EK-South Carolina, a specialist in health care malpractice law, was elected president of The American Association of Nurse Attorneys. She is a founding member of the organization, the first nationwide group of its kind which gives those with nursing and legal backgrounds an opportunity to collectively address moral, ethical and legal concerns of nurses.

Diane held staff and administrative positions in pediatrics and emergency care at Children's Medical Center, Dayton, OH and served as membership adviser to ΔΑ-Miami. She attended law school at Boston University and now lives in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, with her husband John. She practices law for the firm of R. Eric Moore, with an emphasis on medical malpractice defense and appellate work.

■ **Rosemary Murphy Walsh**, ΓΧ-George Washington, uses her "spare time" to pursue a career in teaching and acting. Her primary concern is in being "an old fashioned mom" to Willie, 13 and Dierdre, 10 and wife to Bill, whose career is with Project HOPE. Her achievements in her professional field have been attained while continuing her education at night during the children's younger years. With an M.A. from Michigan and an M.F.A. in acting from George Washington, Rosemary is currently an assistant professor at American University, teaching Shakespeare, acting, directing and history of theatre. She is a frequent guest lecturer and has a long list of acting credits in a variety of roles from Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls" to Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."

■ **Doris Hart**, ΔΚ-Miami, 1951 Wimbledon Women's Singles Champion, was invited back to England in June to celebrate 100 years of women's tennis. Of the 20 living former Wimbledon women champions, 17 were able to be present for the festivities. Each was introduced to the spectators and presented with a Waterford vase to commemorate her accomplishment. In addition to being singles champion, Doris was women's doubles champion for three years with Shirley Fry Irvin, and mixed doubles cham-

■ **Mary Ellen Mitchell Jericho**, ΓΦ-SMU, was inducted as president of the Volunteer Council of the American Symphony Orchestra League. Founded twenty years ago, the Volunteer Council represents 225,000 orchestra volunteers nationwide. For the past year Mary Ellen served as administrative vice president of the council.

Active in community and cultural affairs for many years, Mary Ellen is secretary and a board member of the Dallas Symphony Association and a member of the board and past president of the Advisory Committee of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra League. A recipient of the 1975 Zonta Award for the outstanding woman community leader of the year, "Mitch" is the wife of an attorney and mother of three grown daughters.



Dr. Mary Gray

■ **Dr. Mary Phillips Edmonds Gray**, T-Northwestern was honored for 50 years of distinguished contributions to Vanderbilt University School of Medicine. Having received her B.A. in Biology and her Ph.D. in Anatomy from Vanderbilt, Mary became a faculty member in the Anatomy Department and has recently been promoted to the position of Professor of Pathology.

"During her long teaching career, her abilities as a teacher and her warm friendly nature won the admiration of her students. Her beauty won her the title of 'Legs' Gray.", says the program for the symposium conducted in her honor. Teacher, continuing researcher, expert vegetable gardener, amateur archaeologist of Tennessee pre-Columbian Indians, skillful quilt-maker, Mary has been encourager and friend to students and peers at Vanderbilt.

Recently Doris took up golf and, natural athlete that she is, has already reduced her handicap to 19!

Editor's note: This information was submitted by Helen Thomson Stafford, ΓΚ-William & Mary, who started playing tennis three years ago in her mid-forties. She credits much of her enjoyment of the sport to the encouragement, teaching ability and enthusiasm of Doris Hart ... "a delightful person whom I greatly admire and respect".



Rosemary Murphy

pion for five years with Frank Sedgman and Vic Seixas.

A 1958 recipient of Kappa's Alumnae Achievement Award, Doris supervises the active tennis program of the Hillsboro Club, Pompano Beach, FL, as senior tennis professional, an association she has maintained for 25 years. Two years ago she teamed up with club member Bunny Vosters of Wilmington, DE, to win the National Fifty and Over Women's Grass Court Doubles Championship.



Natalie McElroy

■ **Natalie Chaloner McElroy**, X-Minnesota, has just concluded her term as president of the American National CowBelles, an 11,000 member women's auxiliary of the National Cattlemen's Association. During her year in office she has travelled more than 70,000 miles and was one of 23 farm women leaders on a USDA/People to People tour of England, The Netherlands, Belgium, West Germany and France to study the reactions of farm people in those countries to the common market.

Involved in CowBelle activities at state and national levels since 1960, Natalie is also active in P.E.O. and the Livestock Merchandising Institute. She and husband John, along with a son and son-in-law, operate a small grain farm and cow/calf Angus enterprise in North Dakota.



Deborah Adair Miller

■ **Patty Berg**, X-Minnesota, World Golf Hall of Famer and recipient of Kappa's Alumnae Achievement Award, was part of the recently aired ABC-TV three-hour special, "Night of 100 Stars II." The program was a salute to well-known personalities from the world of show business, sports and other activities. A co-founder of the LPGA Tour in 1950, Patty has won every major golfing award and continues to stay in condition. She says, "you don't win by chance. You win by preparation." She has written three books on the game and is an active representative of Wilson Sporting Goods Company. Firm in her belief that 50% of the game of golf is the mental side, she says, "You've absolutely got to think positively!"



Christina Elin

■ **Christina Elin**, A-Akron, an assistant buyer for Lazarus, was recently named Assistant Artistic Director of the Allan Miles Ballet Company in Columbus, Ohio. Chris has studied with the American Ballet Theatre School, Maria Grandey of the Joffrey II Company, performed with the Experimental Dance Ensemble at the University of Akron, and assisted in Columbus Theater Ballet. She was the choreographer for "The Leg Show" performed as part of a dancewear event.

■ **Deborah Adair Miller**, BII-Washington, known professionally as Deborah Adair, stars as Daisy, the close associate of an unusual private investigator, in "Finder of Lost Loves" on ABC-TV. She has previously appeared on television as Tracy Kendall in "Dynasty".

■ **Miriam Bleamaster Lidster**, FM-Oregon State, associate professor emeritus at Stanford University, received the National Dance Association's major honor, its Heritage Award. A broad range of study of dance, both here and abroad, has given Miriam an extensive background for her 50 years of teaching many forms of dance. She has received numerous awards and has served as president and member of the executive board of the National Dance Association, has authored articles and a book, and been involved in three film productions about dance.

Now "retired" to Mesa, AZ, Miriam continues to be involved in many activities there. She teaches dance to adults and has been made an honorary member of the Arizona Dance Arts Alliance.



Miriam Lidster



Susan Glembin smiles happily in her new car.

SUSAN'S CHALLENGE FOR REHABILITATION

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which included poise, self-confidence and manners," explained Susan. "I hadn't made it a point to associate only with other people in wheelchairs, so I was really impressed with the accomplishments of the participants."

Susan was chosen first runner-up, but she won more than a title. During the evening gown competition, they were escorted by Officers from the nearby MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa. She

began dating, and is now engaged to be married to her "escort" in June!

People sometimes come up to Susan in her wheelchair and say how sorry they are about her confinement. But Susan believes that "I really am a very fortunate person. This has been a real growing experience and I didn't lose anything. My life is not really that much different than it was before the car accident. It takes a little longer for me to get around, but I attribute that to old age," she added, her eyes twinkling with mischief.

OWL'S EYE GLIMPSES...



Joan Ervin

■ **Joan Sherman Ervin, FΘ-Drake**, displayed five complete ensembles of woven and quilted fabric, all done by hand, at a major exhibition of wearable art. The Alliance of the Indianapolis Museum of Art presented a three-day juried exhibit of the work of 19 Indiana women during a weekend which included a black-tie gala and other special events.

HELLO, OUT THERE!

It is quite a distance from Helena, Montana to Switzerland, but that was the distance **Charlotte Rudolf Heberlein, A-Akron**, travelled 50 years ago and that is where she has lived ever since.

Charlotte had made a much shorter journey, from Helena to Akron, to attend college but returned home when her father became ill. She worked at the court as a deputy clerk, but yearned to travel, and in 1936 set sail for Europe. In Paris she met Dr. Rudolf Heberlein from Switzerland. Charlotte says, "There are many Heberleins around the world, and I met one with the same name as my maiden name." Later in her trip she met him again in Switzerland and knew she could not leave him. They were married in 1936.

Since Rudolf managed a textile mill in Wattwil, about an hour's drive from Zurich, they built

Edna Jeanne Brush, BB-St. Lawrence, received an Alumni Citation as part of the university's Homecoming festivities. The award was given for her work as a teacher, community service, dedication to family, and contributions to the university. One son is an alumni trustee, another is president of the alumni association and a grandson and his wife are co-presidents of Mid-America Alumni Club.

Rebecca Caylor Meier, ΓΔ-Purdue, received a certificate of merit for her contributions to the governor's Water Resources Study Commission (Indiana). She was also made a Sagamore of the Wabash, the highest honor that can be given by an Indiana governor.

Diana Lloyd, BB-St. Lawrence, received a Fulbright teaching assistantship. She will teach English at a high school in France while also studying music programs in French schools.

Marjorie Spurrier Sirridge, ΓA-Kansas State, was recently named president of the medical and dental staffs of Truman Medi-Center, the teaching hospital for the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine. She is the first woman to fill this position.

Inez Montgomery Bridgford, BM-Colorado, was elected president of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, an organization dedicated to historic

preservation and the fostering of patriotism.

Mona C. Mack, ΓX-George Washington, was sworn in as an Assistant United States Attorney. Daughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Peter F. Mack, Jr., she is a member of the Illinois and District of Columbia Bars.

Julia Fisher Hamilton, BII-Washington, established an endowment in the Jackson School of International Studies. It is to be used to help prepare students for careers in the United States Foreign Service. She has had many years of association with the Foreign Service. Her husband, Maxwell, was chief of the Department of State's Far Eastern Bureau and the Hamiltons spent many years in China, as well as posts in Russia and Finland.

Ruth Anne Parkinson Southworth, ΓΔ-Purdue, operates The Candy Depot in Northbrook, IL with Mickey Conniff. The shop offers candy specialties such as chocolate placecards and chocolate-dipped fortune cookies!

Deborah Dwyer Batjer, BII-Washington, served as the Junior League representative for the Chemical People Project Steering Committee for KCTS/Seattle. The public television project addresses drug and alcohol abuse among American youth. Deborah was responsible

for coordinating statewide publicity for Washington.

Harriet Ford Griswold, BHA-Stanford, received a special award from the National Lawyers Wives at the American Bar Association Convention for her continuing efforts to obtain worldwide architectural access for handicapped people.

INSIDE THE INAUGURATION

Jayne Harper Plank, ΓX-George Washington, was mayor of Kensington, MD (See *The Key*, Winter 1980). She is now with the State Department as a Deputy Assistant Under Secretary for Community Relations. In this position, she was co-chairman of a reception for elected officials during President Reagan's inauguration. Titled "A Taste of America", the reception featured specialties from restaurants and wineries from all over America.

Pat Dickson George, ΔX-San Jose State, (see *The Key*, Winter 1983) is the fashion commentator for "Good Morning, America." She took the viewing audience on a tour of the Smithsonian hall which shows the inaugural ball gowns of the presidents' wives. Too bad we couldn't have had a close-up of honorary member Lucy Webb Hayes, P²-Ohio Wesleyan, wearing her Kappa key on her ball gown!



Claudia Niccoli and Charlotte Heberlein

who now lives in Richland, WA; Thomas, a mechanical engineer; Emmy Lou, who is married to a Swiss; and Christine, a social worker. Elizabeth's daughter, Claudia Niccoli, is a member of El-Puget Sound.

Charlotte feels that the Swiss admire America and like to travel here and bring back American ideas. The Heberleins also entertained many visitors from America, as well as others from

India, where her husband's family had many business contacts. Charlotte moved to Zurich when she became a widow 13 years ago. She enjoys caring for her house and garden and occasional visits to her sister in California, as well as to daughter Elisabeth. When she wrote to *The Key* granddaughter Claudia was visiting in Zurich and Charlotte was pleased to share a picture with us.

KEYS TO MEMBERSHIP SELECTION



YOU ARE A KEY!

OUR PLEDGES . . . OUR FUTURE

YESTERDAY . . . PLEDGES

TODAY . . . ACTIVE CHAPTER MEMBERS

TOMORROW . . . DEDICATED ALUMNAE

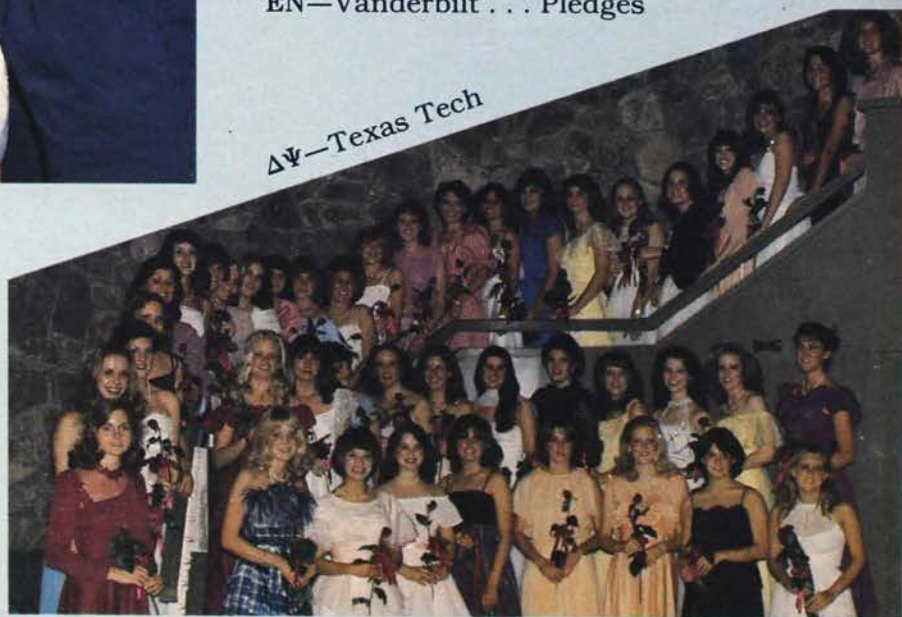


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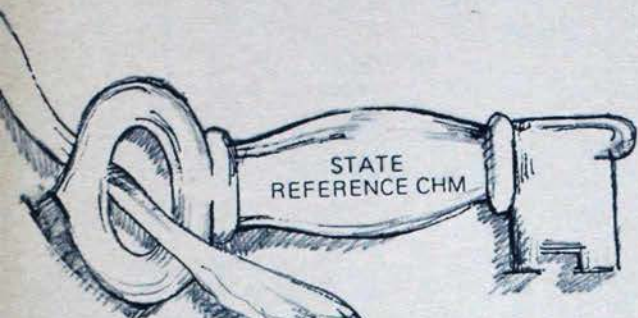
EN—Vanderbilt . . . Pledges

EN pledges on bid day are shown wearing their Greek letters—EM actives are taking a break from skits during rush— and at right, $\Delta\Psi$ seniors of today shown at their 1980 Pledge Presentation. Soon they will join 88,000 other Kappas as loyal alumnae.

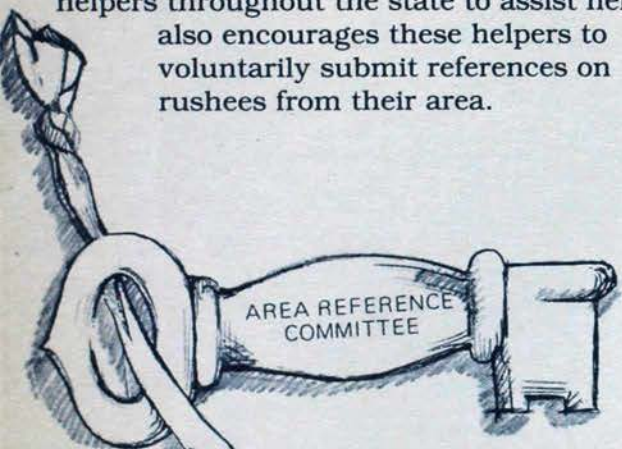


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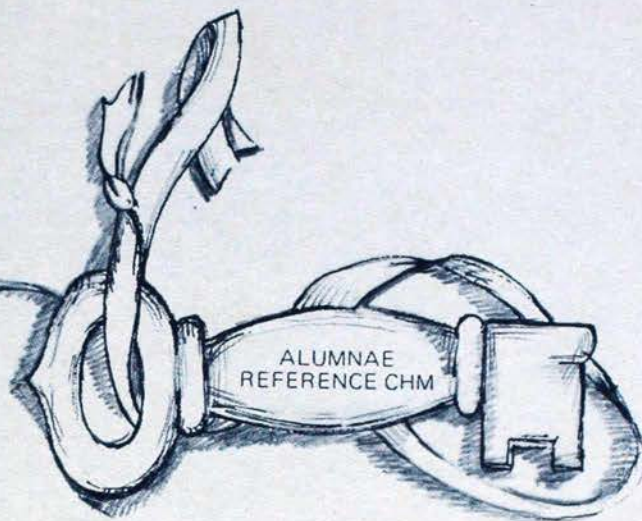
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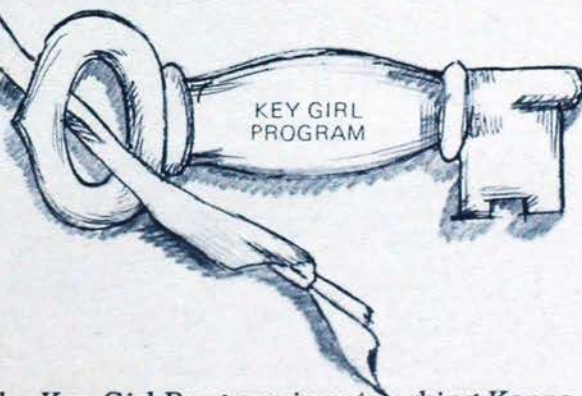
The State Reference Chairman has the responsibility to secure, in response to chapter requests, references for rushees who live in an area of her state where there is no Kappa alumnae association, club, or area reference committee. She develops a network of alumnae helpers throughout the state to assist her, and also encourages these helpers to voluntarily submit references on rushees from their area.



An area reference committee is formed when fewer than ten alumnae live in a community. The committee operates under the same guidelines as the membership reference committee of an alumnae club or association.



Each alumnae association or club has a membership reference committee which obtains information on qualified women living in the community. These committees solicit and encourage references on outstanding prospective members from the alumnae in their area, and respond to chapter requests for reference information.



The Key Girl Program is networking Kappa-style, between actives and alumnae, for the reference process. Actives work with their hometown alumnae to identify and provide information on outstanding prospective rushees. Alumnae then submit complete references to the respective chapters.

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Indiana University - 4

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Michigan State University - 4F

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Zeta Nu Chapter
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These chapters will colonize this spring and be installed in the fall. Kappa Kappa Gamma is honored to have been selected to become a part of the student life on these fine campuses.

The Joy of Pledging Legacies

BY JENNIE MILLER
HELDERMAN
PII—ALABAMA
NU PDC

"Twas the night before rush
And all through the chapter
Every active was buzzing
About pledges to capture.

A daughter and sister
Are high on the list
Of special rushees to know
And not to be missed.

Why are these so special
Above all the rest?
Kappa legacies they are,
Kin to the best.

Kappa to them
Is not something new
For they already care
About the blue and the blue.

Good members they'll be,
Knowing what to expect,
Because loyalty and sisterhood
Are traits they respect.

They know about the owl,
And Kappa's golden key,
They love the colors
Of the fleur-de-lis.

They come to Kappa
With more to offer
Because Kappa traditions
Are in their coffer.

And what more can
The chapter hope to win
By giving these two
A Sigma Delta pin?

Their mothers and sisters
Will jump with glee
That you're sharing with them
The bonds of fraternity.

Their fathers and brothers
Will all agree
That the Kappas are tops
For all to see.

Little sisters and friends
Will sing Kappa's song
And spread the good word
About how Kappa is strong.

The next door neighbor
Will take this all in,
Knowing she'll be a rushee
When the school year ends.

And mom's Kappa buddies
From all across the state
Will share in her joy
And think the chapter is great.

Alums from all over
Will smile with pride
That Kappas keep sisterhood
Very much alive.

For they will be thinking,
As they hear this report,
Of legacies to come
And of chapter support,

Of what they can do
For a chapter so smart
That takes Kappa legacies
Into its heart.

So for giving legacies
Special consideration,
The chapter will gain
A happy reputation

Among family and friends
And alum groups, too,
With increased support
And all that is due.

All this is gained,
But in addition,
Are two new pledges
Steeped in Kappa tradition.

Kappa is hands to hold
and hearts to listen

Special sisters to care
and lend encouragement

Kappa is all of the smiles
and all of the laughter
and all of the tears
every hour of the day
every day of the year

It is a place to grow
to be part of many

But Kappa is a place
for the original you
unchanged
exceptional
And unique in your very own way

Kappa means unchanging love
constant loyalty
unswerving devotion
to the sisters you love the best

Kappa is a home.

✓ Sharon Crismon
Zeta Gamma

LEGACY NOTIFICATION

Instructions: Please send to the active chapter Reference Chairman (addresses in the Spring issue of THE KEY). Please note:
This information does not replace a Membership Data Form.

_____ date _____
college or university

This is to advise you that my (sister)
(daughter)
(grand-daughter) _____ name _____
will be attending _____ as a _____
college or university year in school
beginning _____ date _____
Signed _____ name _____
maiden name _____ address _____
chapter _____ year _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

FROM PLANNING WORKSHOPS... TO PLEDGING



I-DePauw shows spirit level high at spring rush retreat.

Spring planning workshop—the time to decide party details, learn songs, practice rushing skills, review membership procedures, and determine chapter legacy, scholarship and attendance policies. A special “Rookie Workshop” introduces first-time rushers to all aspects of membership selection.

ZΓ—Centre



Scholarship committee reviews all references for scholastic standing.



ΔI—Louisiana State. Everyone pitches in on scenery design.

RUSH PREPARATION IS YEAR ROUND

References sent by alumnae are studied by actives. All party preparations are completed and actives hostess rushees through series of parties.

Rush week is full of action!



ΔI—Louisiana State. One final skit practice before the show goes on.

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ΔΙ—Louisiana State. Pre-rush Workshop features reference review. An overhead projector is used to flash pictures of rushees.



ΕΝ—Vanderbilt. Actives are all set for rushees to come in—excitement is supreme.

ΖΓ—Centre



The list has to be in at what time?

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Ι—DePauw. Seniors are terrific role models during rush.

**MORALE BOOSTERS . . . RUSH HELPERS . . . ROLE MODELS
HOMETOWN CONTACTS . . . COMMUNICATORS . . . FRIENDS**



**SPECIAL THANKS TO
OUR DEDICATED ALUMNAE**



Alumnae provide the initial introduction of rushees to chapters all over the USA and Canada by their references. To identify outstanding potential Kappas and serve as rushing tools, references are essential!!! Over 15,000 references were received for 1985 fall rush by our chapters.

**Do you know rushees
who should be
Kappas?**

Send your references early!! Use the directory of reference chairmen in this section. A Membership Data Form (reference) is printed in each issue of *The Key*. Make extra copies to have on hand.

Making new friends is the key to membership.



Nashville Alumnae Reference Chairman (Klara) Kay Ellison Williams, BΘ—Oklahoma, and committee members contact many area alumnae to identify potential rushees and write references.



EN-Vanderbilt advisers Gloria Harger Gildemeister, AΔ-Monmouth, and Susan Stumb Cooney, BX-Kentucky, assist the chapter in all phases of the rush program including workshops, parties, alumnae contacts, and selection meetings.

SHARE OUR SISTERHOOD!

Louisville alumnae Elizabeth (Betsy) Rissler Keefe, EN-Vanderbilt, and Sarah Stone, BΘ-Oklahoma, actually enjoy kitchen duty for ZΓ rush.



MEMBERSHIP DATA

PICTURE

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

Name of Rushee _____
(Last) (First) (Nickname)

To _____ Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at _____
(College or University)

Age _____ 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) _____

Has 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 participation and leadership in each one. Attach additional information on separate sheet if you choose.

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded:

Work Experience (paid and volunteer):

Please use this portion of the form to provide information about the rushee's character traits, leadership qualities, and personality 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. _____

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

Signed _____ Date _____

Address _____
Number Street City State Zip Code

Maiden Name _____ Married Name _____

Chapter _____ Initiation date _____

If the rushee lives in a city where there is an alumnae association, club or area reference committee, the signature of the MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE CHAIRMAN of that group is necessary. Please forward for her countersignature. If there is no organized group, please forward to the STATE REFERENCE CHAIRMAN, unless endorsee and rushee are from the same hometown. If so, send form directly to the chapter. (See the spring issue of *The Key* for mailing addresses.)

THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OR ARC OF _____
(Association, Club or Arc)

Signed _____ Chairman. Date appointed to office _____

Address _____ If alternate, check here _____

DATE _____

Signed _____ Title, check one—State Reference Chairman _____
(Other authorized Fraternity signature to be used if necessary)

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 20 DAYS OF PLEDGING.

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RUSH: THE WAY IT WAS...

During Kappa's first five decades, chapters devoted a great deal of formal meeting time to the discussion of adding new members. Campus Panhellenics had nothing to do with establishing rushee registration or sign-up, setting rush dates or quota, determining the number of parties, or even standardizing a bid day. Each sorority on campus decided on its own "rushing" plans, dates, and procedures.

However, a total lack of overall organization was of no concern to Kappa chapters before World War I. After all, the position of Membership Chairman did not exist, there was no Membership Adviser, there were no Fraternity resources on rush, and the reference system had not been established. Chapters occasionally corresponded with each other for "rushing campaign" ideas, and from time to time *The Key* published items which focused on qualifications for membership. Still, rush as we know it today was a rather casual affair. The chapter budget did not even include provisions for rush expenses; these were defrayed by "pro-rating" or "sharing equally" the costs among chapter members.

A typical chapter rush in 1912, for example, began with the appointment of three committees: Arrangements, Refreshments, and Clean-Up. Usually, there were three parties, and chapter minutes for 1912 contain the following outline of plans:

September 23
5:00-6:00 P.M. Tea

September 25
4:00-6:00 P.M. Card Party

September 28
8:00-11:00 P.M. Card Party

There were no selection meetings, but one week later, the chapter voted by discussing "singly" each "girl" (the term *rushee* had not yet become standard Greek usage). A prospective new member was either "passed" or "eliminated." In order to invite a "girl" to join, a chapter had to approve her by a unanimous vote; there are cases recorded that a vote could not be taken because one member was absent! Other old records note that Miss ... had to refuse the invitation because she was not longer enrolled in school. Without Fraternity guidance, the reference process, and formal supervision by the campus Panhellenic, it is a wonder that such a loose system of adding new members worked and worked so well for over 40 years!

Once the chapter voted to invite a "girl" to join, the Corresponding Secretary wrote the invitation and delivered it in person on bid day, the day determined by the chapter. In the case of the "rushing" which ended on September 28, 1912, chapter voting took place on October 3 and bid day was finally set for October 7. The "girls" then accepted or refused the invitation. When the chapter received the acceptances, arrangements were

quickly made at the next formal chapter meeting for "the pledging," the appointment of big sisters, "the examination," and then a date for initiation was set. November 1 in this particular case. There was no pledge program; fees, dues, and fines were explained by the treasurer in the first chapter meeting after initiation, and each new initiate prepared her own catalog card. There were no reports to write or file; hence, our main resources are chapter minutes.

For the rest of the fall term in our 1912 example, the chapter continued to add new members, but no "rushing" parties were held. Prospective members were met, voted upon, invited to join,

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given the pledge, examined, and promptly initiated. It was not unusual for a chapter to vote on new members every few weeks and hold several initiations in one term!

The Fraternity world learned later of the successful "rushing campaign" through a chapter letter published in *The Key*. These chapter letters were the only form of report required by the Grand Council, and most of the letters from these years begin: "We are proud to announce that new members of Kappa Kappa Gamma are ..."

KAPPA'S HISTORICAL PURSUIT

When, how, and why did KKG select the fleur-de-lis as its official flower?

At the Convention of 1890, the Ritual Committee, which consisted of active delegates only, proposed the adoption of the fleur-de-lis because it is a flower of "stateliness," "combines the two blues," and would give "character to decorations." The motion was defeated!

Other suggestions were then made by the Convention delegates: forget-me-not, violet, maiden hair fern. After each of these proposals was defeated, the fleur-de-lis was again proposed and finally adopted in a spirit of

compromise: the fleur-de-lis would indeed be the Fraternity flower, but each chapter could have its own flower if it so wished.

As a result, Beta Beta voted to keep the buttercup of the Browning Society, Kappa decided to continue to use the pink tea rose, and the newest chapter, Beta Alpha, adopted blue violets. One year later (1891), Phi voted to adopt the fleur-de-lis.

Because stick pins were in fashion and the Fraternity jeweler began to offer them in fleur-de-lis patterns, the fleur-de-lis gradually became accepted by all as the Kappa flower.

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KAPPAS KEEP CONTRIBUTING TO THEIR CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

It is hard to stereotype a group of Kappas, each has her own personality, talents, motivation. However, one way in which Kappas are alike is their commitment to and involvement in their campus communities, even though the actual activities vary greatly.

At Texas A & M, **Leannah Reed, Epsilon Rho**, is serving as chairman of Muster (the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21 when Aggies gather together wherever they are to commemorate fellow Aggies who have died during the year). The largest one is held on campus, with several thousand in attendance. Leannah has also been Assistant Director of Fish Camp, a unique form of freshman orientation. **Linda Biel**, also an Epsilon Rho Kappa, is the new Fish Camp chairman.

Pam Paganis, Delta-Tulsa, organized on her campus "Orientation Express '84" which boasted the highest participation level ever for a Tulsa freshman orientation program. She was serving as Student Orientation Coordinator and has also been Mortar Board president, in the Accounting Club, and selected by the students as one of five Homecoming Court attendants.

Four Aggie Kappas have been involved in the CBA Fellows Program since it began three years ago. **Laura Clinton, Michele Rogers, Lee Jabara, and Jenny Jackson, EP-Texas A & M**, enjoy this "fast-track" management development program for students in the College of Business who show leadership in student organizations. Laura is also in Beta Alpha Psi (accounting honor society), Beta Gamma Sigma (business), the Accounting Society, and Phi Kappa Phi and has been chapter Fraternity education, house, and nominating committee chairman, second vice president and Picker president.

Journalism is popular at Oklahoma State—which is reflected in **Delta Sigma** chapter. **Marla Johnson, Amy Hudson, Catherine Dahl, and Verity Freeburn** write for the school newspaper, *The Daily Oklahoman*. Amy is also doing an internship at the *Tulsa Tribune* as a reporter. Marla and her sisters **Cindy Bear, Tracy McNeill, and Beth Reddy** are receiving internship credit as anchors/reporters for the OSU cable television station student-produced daily morning newscast. Marla is also publicity chairman of Mortar Board.

Other Kappa interns are **Donna Nelson, Gamma-George Washington, and Jill Wurzer, Gamma-Kansas State**. Donna is working at United Press International and after being on the school newspaper for only one year is now the news editor. Jill was selected as A T and T Communications' only intern in the National Sales Center in Kansas City, Missouri. Her job focus was in marketing research with national accounts. Jill has been chapter treasurer, vice president of the Marketing Club, and recording secretary of Pi Sigma Epsilon (sales and marketing fraternity). (See her picture in the Summer 1984 issue of *The Key*.)

Kari Weeks and Katherine Hurt, EP-Texas A & M, realized that Greeks were not being covered in the university yearbook and started a yearbook especially for Greeks, a publication that will include all sororities and fraternities on campus and will be available in August.

Greek life is also important to these Panhellenic leaders. **Allyson Bates, EP-Texas A & M**, was treasurer of Panhellenic in 1983 and president in 1984. At Kansas, **Omega Kappa Ellen Adler** is KU's Panhellenic Executive Board Vice President of Campus Affairs. **Karen Coyner, Delta-Oklahoma State**, will

be organizing formal fall rush as OSU's Panhellenic External Vice President. A new Kappa, **Peggy Ryan, EK-South Carolina**, has been Junior Panhellenic Vice President. The Tulsa University Panhellenic President is now **Delta Pi Kappa Sandi Thornton**, who is also in Lantern Honor Society and is chapter membership chairman.

Other **Delta Pi** actives who contribute to the Tulsa campus are: **Ann Grundmann**, Engineering Senator and secretary of the Society of Women Engineers; **Mary Staley**, Education Senator and recruiting students and giving campus tours as a President's Ambassador; **Sky Stanton**, secretary of Student Government and a University Senator serving on the Student Affairs Council; and **Melinda Asquith**, past treasurer and secretary of Panhellenic Council, Mortar Board, and chapter second vice president.

The list of contributions through service grows: **Mandy Ziegler, EK-South Carolina**, is Student government representative for the Faculty Senate and secretary of the Academics Committee on Student Government. **Ann Barentine, Omega-Kansas**, is on the Student Union Activities-Travel Committee and is chapter scholarship chairman. **Jennifer McCleod, Omega-Kansas**, chapter president, is the campus representative for the Advertising Sequence of the William Allen White School of Journalism. **Katie Cokinos, EP-Texas A & M**, is chairman of the MSC Arts Committee. **Rachel Ryan, Krista Marlar, Kelly James, Beth Reddy, and DeAnn Hooker, Delta-Oklahoma State**, are in the very active Army Blades organization on their campus. Beth is commanding officer and DeAnn is pledge trainer.

At George Washington, **Gamma Chi** active **Camille Infussi** is a Resident/Administra-



Sandi Thornton, Pam Paganis, and Melinda Asquith, Delta-Tulsa.

tive Assistant in the resident hall system and has been elected to Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honor society. **Susan Johnson, Gamma-William and Mary**, contributes to her campus through the Catholic Student Association, for which she has been a group leader for two years, and through the French



Heather Miller, ΓA-Kansas State

Honor Society. Susan also sings in her chapter singing group "Fit Your Fancy." **Sue Braasch**, Ω-Kansas, is working as a Research Assistant for an Accounting professor who is implementing a computer program with the beginning level Business classes that will let students know their progress automatically throughout the course.

Kappas always seem to be visible in all parts of Homecoming, as was the case at Oklahoma State, where Delta Sigma chapter with Sigma Chi fraternity took first place in house decorations, second place in window decoration, first place in games day, and third in float entries. It was at Homecoming that **Marla Johnson**, ΔE-Oklahoma State, relinquished her 1983 Homecoming Queen title.

At Allegheny College, **Sharon Kapsos**, Gamma Rho, reigned as Homecoming Queen this year, and the chapter won first place in the float competition. Sharon is also a rush counselor for freshmen women and has served the chapter on many committees. At Oklahoma, **Julie Javernick**, Beta Theta, was a 1984 Homecoming Queen finalist. Julie is chapter president as well as Mortar Board president, Omicron Delta Kappa treasurer, in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*, a member of Gamma Gamma, and listed in the *International Directory of Distinguished Young Leaders*.

The crown which **Heather Miller**, ΓA-Kansas State, wore last year took her for a two-and-one-half week visit to Japan, where she represented the



Sharon Kapsos, ΓP-Allegheny

United States as an ambassador. She had been named National Cherry Blossom Queen last summer, and her duties included her trip to Japan, where she met Japan's Prime Minister Nakasone and Princess Michiko.



Jennifer Horn, ΒΘ-Oklahoma

At Oklahoma State, the Miss OSU title has been held by several Kappas throughout the years. This year, **Juli Sunday**, Delta Sigma, passed her crown on to a Delta Sigma sister, **Shauna Butcher**. Nearby, at Oklahoma, **Jennifer Horn**, Beta Theta, was wearing the crown of Miss University of Oklahoma 1984. Jennifer competed in the Miss Oklahoma pageant, where she won the talent award, and she is the featured twirler for the university and performed in this year's Orange Bowl.

Other Kappas were seen in "Bowl" games, too. **Delta Sigma** Kappas **Angela Eaton**, on the OSU pom pom squad, and **Debbie Graham** and **Kristen Stufflebean**, junior varsity

cheerleaders, were seen when Oklahoma State played in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Florida in December. At the Super Bowl, **Tami Tomsic**, BN-Ohio State, was at the other end of the camera, as she was "shooting" the game from the sidelines. Tami has photographed several Super Bowls, as well as the 1985 Rose Bowl, with her father, a professional photographer.

More excitement at **Beta Nu** concerns active **Laurie Aulino's** organization of a tennis club on the Ohio State campus. Being an avid tennis player and activities chairman of Beta Nu, Laurie recognized the need for such a group and presently has more than 50 participants, both students and faculty. Tennis players on other campuses also wear the Kappa key: **Sally Rielle** and **Val Kellerher**, BB^A-St. Lawrence, are key members of St. Lawrence's tennis team. Val placed

Utah with the golf team to compete in an invitational tournament. **Denise Eppelsheimer** is a halfback for the Fort Collins (Colorado) City Women's League soccer team. She is chapter president and membership chairman for SPARC (Student Program Alumni Relations Committee).

Kappas at **Omega chapter** are literally on the run at Kansas. **Christie Hammond** was a runner participating in the Kappa Alpha Theta sun run (for which the chapter received second place) and also ran in the Macy's 10K run in Kansas City to benefit Special Olympics. **Barb Garske** and **Carrie Frizell** joined Christie in the Macy's 10K run. And **Karen Betzelberger** is a gymnastics judge in the state of Kansas.

Involvement with campus activities does mean going beyond



Julie Javernick, ΒΘ-Oklahoma

third in the New York State tournament with Sally placing 13th. **Suzie Deeds**, Epsilon Beta, holds the number one spot on the Colorado State University tennis team.

Epsilon Beta chapter lists many more in sports activities: **Terry Evola** is in CSU's intramural basketball program as well as the all women's team. **Tracy Brown** is on the Winter Park (Colorado) ski racing team, competing in giant slalom, slalom, and downhill. She is the chapter first vice president, in CSU's textiles and clothing interest group, and participated in a 23-day survival course with Outward Bound recently. **Dolly Pillman** is ranked third on the Colorado State golf team and traveled to



Susan Johnson, ΦK-William and Mary

the perimeters of their campuses for some. **Ali Gauch** and **Kim Eason**, EK-South Carolina, members of USC's pop singing group "Carolina Alive," were selected to be in the Inaugural Entertainment Company for the 50th American Presidential Inauguration of President Ronald Reagan. They performed for President and Mrs. Reagan at the Ellipse across from the White House and what would have been the parade finale at the Capital Centre in Landover, Maryland. They also performed at one of the 10 inaugural balls. Kim is chapter registrar and is musical director for Greek Follies for 1985 Greek Week at South Carolina. (The Follies run two nights and



Ali Gauch and Kim Eason, EK-South Carolina

are produced, performed, and directed by Greeks. **Beth Levine**, EK-South Carolina, is overall director. Other Epsilon Kappa Kappas on the Greek Week steering committee are **Lisa Teague**, promotions co-chairman; **Cindy Waldrop**, secretary; and **Ashley Griffin**, philanthropy co-chairman.)

Among those who have taken their talents beyond their campus sites are **Kiley Crill**, ΓA-Kansas State, who spent the 1983-84 school year in St. Aubert, Quebec, Canada as an American Field Service Exchange student. She also plans to study in France and is a member of the French Club. Her parttime work is at the International Trade Institute.

Susan Valinski, ΓK-William and Mary, participated in her college's 1984 summer program in Florence, Italy. She has been chapter first vice president and "Most Outstanding Junior," an economics tutor and tutor in basic math and English for members of the Williamsburg community, an orientation aide, and an intern with Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis, Inc. in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Mary Jensen's studies took her to Peru for the fall of her junior year. A **Gamma Chi Kappa**, Mary is also on the library staff of a Washington, D.C. law firm and has maintained a 4.0 grade point average during her four years at George Washington. **Tammy Odle**, ΓA-Kansas State, took advantage of travel offered through the English Department for two hours credit when she joined 21 other students on a three-week trip to London and other English cities recently.

The types of contributions vary, but the constant is that of Kappa commitment to the campus.

Zeta Eta Kappas pose beside their "Operation Santa Claus" Christmas tree at Irvine.



Susan Valinski, ΓK-William and Mary



Tammy Odle, ΓA-Kansas State



Kiley Crill, ΓA-Kansas State

Connie Dunbar and Bobbi Williams, EK-South Carolina, are seen with some of the Camp Kemo children at their balloon derby.



KAPPAS GIVE A HAND

Zeta Eta chapter (California, Irvine) held their first philanthropy event last November. Operation Santa Claus began on a Monday morning when the Kappas put up a small Christmas tree containing nametags of children ranging from three months to 18 years from the Albert Sitton's Home for Abused Children. All week, the tags were taken by passers-by who were told to return with an unwrapped gift for the child on the tag. They collected approximately 200 toys, which was

enough to give each child at least one gift. Yes, Zeta Eta says, there really is a Santa Claus!

Greek support and Greek life were evident in the **Kansas State University** second annual Fairchild Neighborhood Open House, which the Gamma Alphas helped to organize. A group of seven fraternities and sororities opened their doors to neighborhood residents and college students last September in a public relations effort. Invitations and posters had been delivered to every campus living group as well as to the neighborhood residents, and several Greeks made personal visits to the groups to encourage their attendance.

Much support for **Epsilon Kappa's** balloon derby at South Carolina helped the Kappas raise \$1500 for a summer camp for children with cancer. The balloons were released during half-time of the USC-Florida State football game as some of the Camp Kemo children watched.



The American Cancer Society was the beneficiary of a run-a-thon at St. Lawrence. Many **Beta Beta Deuteron** Kappas ran in 15-minute shifts for the 12-hour run.

"Special Olympics" took on a new meaning as **Delta Xi chapter (Carnegie-Mellon)** assisted with the first ever Special Olympics for the elderly at the Negley Nursing Home. Excitement for the patients began with the news of the weekly bingo game being cancelled in favor of a new event. The late September warm and sunny weather allowed the out-

side games, which included an obstacle course (a serpentine of cones for the wheel chair patients), a frisbee toss, a ring toss, and two holes of golf. When all the events were completed and scores tallied, there was an award ceremony with trophies for the top three finishers in each event and ribbons for all who entered the competition. According to Mary Catherine Isaac, Delta Xi public relations chairman, the Special Olympics were successful enough to become an annual event. The festivities had more than compensated for the cancelled bingo games.



Linda Marcoux (left) with Susan Birnie and Mary Isaac, ΔE-Carnegie-Mellon, help with Special Olympics at the Negley House nursing home.



Johanne Murray, ΒΨ-Toronto

Beta Psi chapter (Toronto) wants everyone to know of the beautiful stained glass window which Beta Psi member **Johanne Murray** made for the chapter. She worked throughout the 1983-84 school year, while also being chapter treasurer, to complete this work of art, which has been placed above the front door of the chapter house for members, friends, and the public to admire.

Another Canadian chapter, **Delta Delta at McGill**, writes of their excitement about their new chapter house, which is minutes from campus and the heart of the city. **Debra Neilson, ΔΔ-McGill**, says that "It required quite a bit of paint and some finishing touches, but has turned out to be an excellent asset." For Founders Day they held an open house to their pleasure and to the pleasure of the many who came. The

chapter extends a hearty welcome to anyone coming to Montreal to drop in to their new Kappa home.

There is another chapter reporting excitement about their house—**Gamma Alpha**. The House Board at the Kansas State chapter initiated a successful fundraising drive for the chapter's house maintenance fund, raising over \$7,700 for several improvements including central air conditioning on the second floor (in addition to first and third), a new heating system, new dining room carpet, a new display cabinet, shower repairs, and a new parking lot. Their thanks is unending!

Epsilon Pi chapter (California, Riverside) expressed their thanks to a special group. During their Inspiration Week they all got together and made cupcakes for the U.C.R. Police Department as their way of thanking them for the protection and peace of mind they give the Kappas. The police said they had never been thanked like that before, and they even contacted the Vice Chancellor to tell him about the Kappas' expression of gratitude.

It is not only chapters who give a hand to others, individual Kappas are involved everywhere also. **Karne Oechsel** and **Susan**



Karen Sommerhauser, ΓA-Kansas State

Hershman, Ω-Kansas, help on and off campus. Karne works with children as a Big Sister through KU's Big Brother Sister program as well as working at the Perceptual-Motor Clinic. Susan is a volunteer at Headquarters, the life-crisis center in Lawrence, Kansas, and is involved in Student Senate by running on the Frontier coalition which is trying to improve safety on campus.

Karen Sommerhauser, ΓA-Kansas State, has recently been named a Shelter Manager for the Manhattan Crisis Center. As a volunteer there, she works with battered women and rape victims, being on call for a 15-hour period. Karen is also active with the Social Work Club on campus.

KAPPAS GET A HAND—

... clapping hands, that is, in a round of applause in recognition of outstanding achievement.

Three **Beta Kappa** actives have maintained very high scholastic averages at Idaho and have been rewarded for this. **Wendy Newcomb** has a \$1500 political science scholarship, has been named to Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, Intercollegiate Knights, University Language and Culture Association, is historian of Valkyries, and is on the Student-Alumni Relations Board, and chapter President. **Becky Robideaux** is on the Letters and Science Dean's List, in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta (scholastic honoraries), president of SPURS, and intramural soccer and skiing. **Trish Wright** has a 4.0 average in addition to being chapter second vice president, in Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship chairman of Phi Eta Sigma, and in marching band, intramural football, basketball, and volleyball. The **Beta Kappa** Kappas have developed a new program to help themselves stay in great shape in both body and mind. They now have aerobics programs Sunday-Thursday evenings during the house noisy hours, led by Kappas who have been instructors previously.

Epsilon Chi has listed many actives who have received scholastic honors at Dartmouth. **Christine B. Burnley** and **Anne M. Ullrich** graduated in 1984 Summa Cum Laude, while **Mollie A. Hale** and **Kim J. Ogden** were Magna Cum Laude graduates. Christine was also recognized for satisfactorily completing the Mathematics Department honors program, having performed outstanding inde-

pendent work. **Sarah Mills** and **Catherine A. Sikorovsky** received graduating honors for programs in Psychology and English, respectively. **Julie Leveson** received the Francis W. Gramlich philosophy prize; Christine Burnley, the Class of 1936 Women's Award; **Frances O'Donoghue**, the Agnes B. Kurtz Award; and Lucy Patti, the Season of '79 Cup.

It was the group effort at **Zeta Kappa (Bowling Green)** which resulted in the chapter's second pledge class winning awards for having the highest pledge class average and for highest big/little average (namely Melissa Aschenbach and Lisa Minnich).

Sharon Rector, **BΘ-Oklahoma**, received the Outstanding Senior Award from the College of Geosciences. She has served as scholarship chairman for Beta Theta and is very active on campus.

Julie Grosjean, **ΓP-Allegheny**, was awarded the Florence Burton Roth Award last fall for her outstanding character and contribution to Kappa. Julie is chapter president, a resident advisor, and an Alden Scholar.

Two **Gamma Kappas'** names appear on many honors lists at William and Mary. **Jennifer Campbell**, a senior, has been on the Honor Council since her freshman year. She has been secretary and is currently vice chairman. Jennifer has also been treasurer of the Catholic Student Association, an orientation aide, volunteer at a local nursing



(Clockwise from top left) Sharon Rector, BΘ-Oklahoma; Julie Grosjean, ΓP-Allegheny; Lydia Pulley and Jennifer Campbell, ΦK-William and Mary.

home, dorm council representative, in Mortar Board, chapter Fraternity education chairman and treasurer. Two years ago, she was chosen the college's Outstanding Sophomore Woman. **Lydia Pulley** has been selected for Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board (of which she is vice president). She is also a liaison to the Board of Visitors and chapter president.

Ramie Cox, **EK-South Carolina**, has been accepted to the University of South Carolina Medical School of Charleston for the fall of 1985. She has maintained a 3.9 grade point average while being very active in campus intramurals, being chapter first vice president, and being in Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med honorary) and Golden Key (junior scholastic honorary).

Kimberly Gracy, **ΓA-Kansas**

State, was selected to receive the Public Relations Student Society of America's highest award—the Gold Key Certificate. This year, the 5,000-member P.R.S.S.A. initiated its Gold Key certification program to honor those students and recent graduates who have demonstrated outstanding academic excellence, leadership in P.R.S.S.A., and professionalism in public relations. Kimberly has been chapter public relations chairman and is presently registrar.

At Colorado State, **Gwen Sylling**, an **Epsilon Beta** who is a member of P.R.S.S.A. and chapter membership chairman, received the Outstanding Greek Award at CSU's spring 1984 Greek Awards banquet. Also, **Nicole Porter**, **EB-Colorado State**, is the recipient of three scholarships: SCU Forensics/De-

bate, Lakewood Rotarian, and Mountain Open Protective Association Scholarship. She is involved in the CSU Student Broadcasters and competes with the CSU forensics.

Sheryl Purvis, ΔΠ-Tulsa, selected as one of two state finalists in competition for a Rhodes scholarship, made it to the final elimination process in her candidacy. Her grade point average of 3.75 has led to much recognition during her collegiate career, including Mortar Board and Phi Gamma Kappa Honor Society. Sheryl has also been chapter president and second vice president.

Two **Beta Theta** actives have received the title of Big Woman on Campus at Oklahoma. **Carolyn Olson** is currently Senior Resident Advisor in University Housing and was a semi-finalist for 1984 Homecoming Queen. She is also listed in *Who's*

Who Among American College and University Students. **Vicki Malone** has also been a Homecoming Queen Top 5 finalist, in *Who's Who* (top 12 seniors), Outstanding Senior finalist, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa (national leadership honorary)—vice president, Gamma Gamma (top 1% Greek), Beta Gamma Sigma (top 5% juniors), Tassels (top 20 junior women) — PR chairman, Top Ten Sophomore Award, National Dean's List Scholarship finalist, President's and Dean's Honor Roll (all semesters), Alpha Lambda Delta, and Phi Eta Sigma. She also received several scholarships and served as Panhellenic vice president, Junior Panhellenic Coordinator, in several chairman positions for Greek Week, OU representative for Mid-American Panhellenic Council Association (MAPCA), Campus Activities Council chairman, Campus Chest chairman,

Dad's Day executive vice-chairman, Howdy Week Spirit Day chairman, and several chapter offices and committees including recording secretary and activities director.

A Spirit Award is given to only two people from each class for exemplifying the Aggie Spirit at Texas A & M. **Carolyn Brown**, **Epsilon Rho**, won this Buck Weirus Spirit Award. She is also

the Class of '87 secretary, a Memorial Student Center officer, involved in the Legislative Study Group, and chapter corresponding secretary.

These Kappas, and all Kappas everywhere who have received recognition for themselves and thus for Kappa, deserve a big hand from all of us. Here's to you—

CAMPUS SIGHTS & SOUNDS

SOUTH CAROLINA is one of the nation's first universities to have its own computerized telephone system—A.T.&T.'s System 85. The system will be the largest private exchange system in the state.

FRATERNITY and sorority members at Ohio State are serving as tutors at area elementary schools, responsible for physical education classes, helping with art classes etc.

THE AMOS TUCK School of Business Administration at Dartmouth is the nation's oldest graduate school of business administration.

IN RESPONSE to a growing shortage of young engineers qualified in nuclear waste management, Vanderbilt has established a pilot program to study the decontamination and decommissioning of nuclear facilities. The director of the program says the field of nuclear waste management will need 2,000 to 3,000 new jobs filled over the next ten years.

STUDENTS AT THE University of Colorado voted in a referendum not to allow a McDonald's to be part of the student center.

MIDDLEBURY College in Vermont offers six-week and nine-week summer courses in foreign languages for \$2,200 and \$3,000 for those who need conversational skills in a hurry.

EDUCATIONAL programs offered by private businesses involve millions of people and billions of dollars. In-house programs cover a wide range of topics from remedial reading, writing, and mathematics to

computer programming and management techniques. (*Chronicle*)

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY is restoring a rare collection of World War I posters. They came from America, England, Scotland, and France and represent the work of leading graphic artists of the time, including James Montgomery Flagg and Howard Chandler Christy.

THE UNIVERSITY of Rhode Island claims to be the leader in "boating business education." A week-long seminar on profitable marina and boatyard management through the 1990s had a registration fee of \$1,000. (*Wall Street Journal*)

THE OLDEST STUDENT at the University of North Dakota is 81-years-old. He is taking microeconomics and money and banking. About 100 of the over 11,000 students are age 50 or older.

THE NATIONAL CENTER for Education Statistics predicts a shortage of 28,000 teachers by 1987. Columbia University Teachers College offers a program jointly with Kenyon College of Ohio to lure liberal arts majors into teaching.

PHI DELTA THETAS at the University of Colorado sponsored a softball tournament that raised \$400 for charity.

THE BETAS at Bethany College (W. Va.) have made it into the Guinness Book of World Records again. They beat their old record for the longest volleyball game. The game raised money for the Kidney Foundation.

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(Clockwise from top left) Ramie Cox, EK-South Carolina; Kimberly Gracy, ΓA-Kansas State; Sheryl Purvis, ΔΠ-Tulsa; and Carolyn Olson, ΒΘ-Oklahoma.

FUTURE TENSE

BY SALLY MOORE NITSCHKE
BN-OHIO STATE
CHAIRMAN LONG RANGE
PLANNING

What do you consider the most critical challenge facing the Fraternity today?

What do you feel Kappa should do to maintain and increase our effectiveness to our members?

Thinking about Kappa's future is the challenging task of twenty-three Kappas invited to serve for the biennium as members of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The charge to the committee is to study Fraternity operations to examine the potential of present organization and programming, identify issues key to future success, and provide long term financial projections necessary to meet membership needs of the future.

Vital to the success of the Long Range Planning Committee is the wide involvement of many Kappas, undergraduate and alumnae. Province Meetings this Spring offered an initial

opportunity to share ideas and concerns in FUTURE TENSE, a Council presentation.

Now it is our hope that every interested Kappa will join us in this exciting project. Thinking together today about Kappa's tomorrow is everyone's job. Your ideas, suggestions, and concerns do count!

Future Tense—a verb form to express action in the future. Thinking together about that future gives us all the chance to appreciate our Fraternity, its heritage and achievements, and to insure that plans are made to build the Fraternity's bright tomorrow.

Please complete the below form and return immediately to: **Mrs. Charles A. Nitschke, 6570 Plesenton Drive, Worthington, Ohio 43085**

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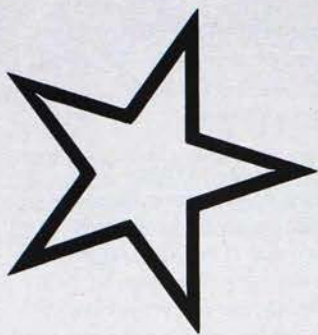
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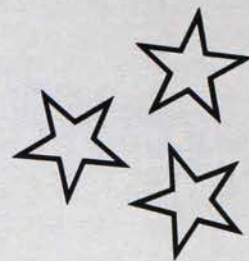
Alumnae Group _____



Fraternity Committee Members Are Stars to Guide-On

Capturing the spirit of Kappa and sharing it with others is the pleasant task of the various committee members and chairmen of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These special Council appointees serve for biennial terms and

provide guiding light for their counterpart chairmen in the active chapters and alumnae groups. Here is a photo gallery of our "stars" who are there to guide and direct in the work of Kappa.



Panhellenic Affairs



■ **Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM** — Colorado, National Panhellenic Delegate. Chapter president; campus Panhellenic president; president Denver Alumnae; both PDA and PDC for Eta Province; Fraternity vice president; immediate past chairman of the NPC College Panhellenics Committee; a director of National Interfraternity Foundation, Inc. Jr. League; Denver Children's Home Board; Denver Symphony Debs; Stebbins Orphans Home Assoc. Married with three children and four grandchildren.



■ **Marjorie Matson Converse, IΔ** — Purdue, 1st alternate delegate to NPC, and Kappa extension chairman. Chapter president; graduate counselor Penn State; field secretary (2 terms); chairman chapter councils; chairman advisory

boards; assistant to director of chapters; chairman graduate counselors (16 years); director field representatives; Fraternity vice president. Currently NPC area advisor to upper New York, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada. Board of Women's Council Rochester Museum and Science Center; story teller at library. Married with two grown children.



■ **Jean Hess Wells, ΔY** — Georgia, 2nd alternate delegate to NPC, and Fraternity ritualist. Charter member of chapter; adviser to Delta Rho and Epsilon Epsilon chapters; president Memphis Alumnae and Atlanta Alumnae; Mu PDC; Fraternity vice president, director of chapters, president; first chairman of the Board of Trustees of Heritage Museum; Long Range Planning Committee; currently an area adviser for NPC campus Panhellenics in Georgia and South Carolina; executive committee of Board of Trustees Atlanta High Museum of Art, chairman building committee; executive committee, Atlanta Arts Alliance (umbrella organization for Atlanta Symphony, Alliance Theatre, Children's Theatre, High Museum of Art which are incorporated in Woodruff Arts Center.) Forward Arts Foundation. Married with two grown children.



■ **Adlon Dohme Jorgensen, BA** — Illinois, works with campus Panhellenics. Assistant dean of students at Illinois; Campus — VP Panhellenic, Student Senate, president Mortar Board; president Beta Lambda House Corporation; personnel and rush adviser Beta Lambda; reference chairman Campaign Alumnae. Docent Krannert Art Museum; Jr. League; PTA president; currently education advisor to IRAC (Interfraternity Research Advisory Council). Married with three daughters.



Serving the needs of chapter Panhellenics are **Pauline Tomlin Beall, IX** — George Washington, and **Linda Anne Pierson, ΔA** — Penn State. Polly received

the Loyalty Award 1978 Convention; served on advisory boards for 39 years; Lambda PDC; ritual committee member; president South Shore Alumnae. Election judge; volunteer for National Symphony.

Linda Pierson is a pharmaceutical sales representative for Marion Laboratories. Chapter pledge chairman and president; graduate counselor Babson College (2 years); currently chairman advisory board and chapter council adviser Zeta Beta Chapter. Will be married in June!



■ **Martha May Galleher Cox, PΔ** — Ohio Wesleyan, works with alumnae Panhellenics. Chapter pledge trainer; Worked Central Office (Fraternity Headquarters); field secretary (3 years); first director of chapters when that office evolved into a Council position; chairman of graduate counselors; extension chairman; Fraternity ritualist; director of philanthropies; Fraternity Centennial Committee; received Loyalty Award 1984 Convention; president church women; Scouts; PTA; alumnae Panhellenic president; Neighborhood House. Married with three married daughters and seven grandchildren.

■ **Historian — Virginia (Gini) Anding La Charite, FK** — William and Mary. Chapter treasurer; adviser to Gamma Kappa, Beta Alpha, Epsilon Gamma, Beta Chi; house board for Gamma Kappa, Epsilon Gamma, and Beta Kappa; Nu

PDC; chairman chapter scholarship programs; colonization and installation chairman Zeta Gamma. Professor of French at University of Kentucky and co-editor and co-publisher of French Forum, Inc. Has published over 50 scholarly articles.

Finance Committee

■ **Jean Schmidt, ΔΛ** — Miami. is chairman of Fraternity finance committee. Chapter treasurer and marshal; president Associated Women Students; field secretary; chapter adviser to Beta Nu and finance adviser to Delta Chi Chapter; treasurer San Francisco Alumnae; Fraternity treasurer; Jr. League. Employed as a supervisory trial attorney Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in New York City.



■ **Zoe Stevens Harrell, ΔI** — Louisiana State. Chapter Jr. and Senior Panhellenic representative, rush chairman; president Panhellenic Council; Baton Rouge Alumnae president; Delta Iota House Corporation treasurer; adviser scholarship and rush for Delta Iota. Teacher mathematics Baton Rouge High School; past president school board; Jr. League past corresponding secretary. Married with three children.

■ **Patricia Maness Kriz, BM** — Colorado. Chapter scholarship chairman and house chairman; president Sacramento Valley Alumnae; colonization and installation chairman Epsilon Omicron Chapter; adviser for chapter and finance Epsilon Omicron; both PDC and PDA for Pi Province; province nominating chairman; Employed as administrative director/office manager of Building Systems Management (works with public schools as service of California School Boards Association.) Currently appointed to California State Commission on School Governance and Management by State Board of Education to make recommendations for improvements in the public school system. Board of Trustees for Buckeye Union School District from 1979 to present. Married with two children.

■ **Nancy Naus King, ΔΛ** — Miami. Chapter pledge trainer and president; vice president and treasurer Alumnae South Bend-Mishawaka; finance adviser Beta Eta Chapter. Self-employed as a consultant in training and development for Key Training Resources. Married with two young sons.



three books with two books now in progress. She and her husband also have a small real estate firm Tarcum. Married with two children. Currently assisting with establishment of new chapter at VPI.



■ **Bylaws Chairman — Nan Kretschmer Boyer, BM** — Colorado. Chapter president; president Denver Alumnae; both PDC and PDA for Eta Province; extension chairman; nominating chairman; Fraternity ritualist. Operates a ranch in Wyoming in summers. is secretary and co-partner in a land-development project near Denver which her husband founded before his death. Past chairman Children's Museum of Denver Art Museum; Jr. League; volunteers Outpatients Department Colorado General Hospital. Four children and four grandchildren.



■ **Convention Chairman — Judith Brown Black, BN** — Ohio State. President of Dayton Alumnae; served in Springfield, Ohio Alumnae Club; Houston Northeast Alumnae; presently Kingwood Area Alumnae Club historian. Jr. League; PTA Board; Soccer Team Parent; Jr. Service League of N. Houston newsheet editor, drug puppets, PR. Married with two sons. Has served on Convention Committee for 9 conventions — two as chairman.



■ **Long Range Planning Chairman — Sally Moore Nitschke, BN** — Ohio State. Chapter president; membership adviser Beta Nu Chapter; Gamma PDC; chairman pledge training; state reference chairman; Beta Nu House Corporation president; Fraternity director of field representatives; director of membership; director of chapters; Fraternity president. Past president Jr. League; founder and board member Worthington Resource Center; church vestry; board member Volunteer Action Center. Member Advisory Council Ohio State University representing the College of Humanities; sustaining member Long Range Planning Committee Jr. League. Works part time for Nitschke Associates Inc. Married with three grown children.



■ **Nominating Chairman — Marjorie Cross Bird, BM** — Colorado. Chapter president; graduate counselor Delta Sigma; field secretary; chapter council adviser for Gamma Mu; president Corvallis-Albany Alumnae Club; Fraternity scholarship chairman; first Fraternity chairman of advisory boards; Fraternity vice president; director of field representatives; house board president Epsilon Beta; assistant to Council; 1984 project coordi-

nator in rehabilitation of building at 538 E. Town Street. Chairman AAUW children's library project; vice chairman Benton Co. Republicans; YMCA Board; past president PEO chapter; Assistance League Corvallis, OR. Four children and and three grandchildren with another one expected in May.

Housing Committee



■ **Debbie Wamser Miller, ΓΞ** —UCLA, is chairman of the Fraternity housing committee (and also a member of the finance committee). President Glendale-Burbank Alumnae; adviser to Gamma Xi and Epsilon Xi chapters; PDC for Kappa Province; house board member Delta Tau chapter; member Ritual Study Committee; member of Province Redistricting Committee. Career — DuPont, Carpet Fibers representative, menswear representative; Fashion Director, FIRST magazine (menswear trade publication); teacher of textiles, Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising. Currently member of Fashion Group. Married with two grown daughters.

■ **Beth Bennett Hamilton, BN** —Ohio State, is a member of the Housing Committee working with house directors. Chapter VP personnel and rush chairman; president Beta Nu House Board, Jr. League; past board president Fraternity Managers Association; established a volunteer program in the Columbus City Schools working with Ohio State University Division of Continuing Education; currently president of newly formed sustainer group of Franklin Park Conservatory. Married with two grown children.



■ **Jane Bothwell Waddill, ΒΞ** — Texas, advises house boards in their money raising projects. Chapter marshal; Houston alumnae president; VP Houston Charitable Foundation; member Epsilon Rho House Board; PDA for Theta Province; past president Houston Alumnae Panhellenic (made Honorary Board Member this spring). Her career is being a portrait artist. Married with one son and one grandson.



■ **LaRue Moss Schreib, ΓΕ** — Pittsburgh, works with Housing Keys. Campus editor of yearbook *The Owl*; Pitt Hall of Fame; president Pittsburgh Alumnae; chairman advisory board for Gamma Epsilon and Delta Xi; treasurer Gamma Epsilon House Board; Pennsylvania State chairman Kappa Centennial Fund Drive; Beta Province Rush Helper, Beta PDC; City Panhellenic president; reference chairman alumnae; chairman Theta-Kappa House Board. Formerly employed as editor of employee publication for Armco Steel Corporation. Currently VP Girl Scouts Southwestern PA; DAR; secretary recreation board; deacon and administrative coordinator church. A widow with one daughter.

Alumnae



■ **Alumnae Extension Chairman — Catherine Terry Jennings, ΒΞ** — Texas. Panhellenic and house adviser to Beta Xi Chapter; House Board president Beta Xi; magazine chairman and corresponding secretary alumnae (Austin, TX); Fraternity Housing Committee, chairman of house directors; Theta PDA. Works as a bridal consultant at an Austin Jewelry store, Benold's — also responsible for bookkeeping for husband's Consolidated Realty Co. Jr. League officer; U.T. Panhellenic, Inc. board member; church vestry and board of Day School; president of Parents' Association for school. Married with two college-age sons.



■ **Alumnae Programs Chairman — Lynn Latham Chaney, ΔΙ** — Louisiana State. Chapter VP and personnel chairman; Graduate Counselor to Delta Upsilon Chapter; Panhellenic delegate and president of Bartlesville OK Alumnae Club and of Kansas City, MO Alumnae Association; Zeta PDA. Past president of Visiting Nurse Association Board of Trustees; past president PEO chapter and member of state convention committee for Missouri; PTA; church. Married with two married children and one granddaughter

Chapter



■ **Chapter Advisory Boards Chairman — Patricia Coffee Gesell, ΔΑ** — Penn State. Chapter house chairman and marshal; chairman advisory board for Delta Mu; Rho PDA; an installing officer for Zeta Alpha and Zeta Delta chapters; assistant to director of membership; secretary Greater Hartford Connecticut Alumnae. Employed as co-manager Henry B. Plant Museum Gift Shop, Jr. League; Brownie leader; craft teacher for elementary school children; IDS Parent Support Group. Married to a Marine officer so has lived in six Kappa provinces in ten years. One daughter age 7½.



■ **Chairman Chapter Programs**
—**Catherine Bernotas Gelhaar**, E—Illinois Wesleyan. Chapter assistant treasurer and house chairman; alumnae treasurer, VP, and president; Epsilon PDA and PDC. PTA; Sunday School teacher, board member to auxiliary unit for the band. Married with two children.

■ **Chapter Archives Chairman**
—**Kay Reid Tennison**, EΔ—Arizona State. Past chairman of chapter bylaws; chapter adviser; alumnae officer; former Kappa Province PDC.



■ **Fraternity Education Chairman**—**Kimberly Rountree Lien**, IΞ—UCLA. Chapter president, personnel representative and Sunshine chairman; Traveling Consultant (was called field secretary). Career in retailing with Weinstock's in a management position. Married.

■ **House Programs Chairman**—**Leanne Burk Parry**, ΔT—USC. Chapter fraternity education chairman, assistant pledge chairman, Panhellenic Representative; field secretary (traveling consultant); adviser Delta Tau Chapter for programs. Career as training director of Los Angeles region for Nordstrom Department Stores. Married.



■ **Pledge Programs Chairman**
—**Patsy Bredwick Levang**, IT—North Dakota State University. Chapter marshal, president (2 years); state reference chairman; province nominating chairman; PDC Omicron; Graduate Counselor; field secretary.



■ **Public Relations Programs Chairman**—**Karen Bosch Miller**, X—Minnesota. Chapter treasurer, 1st VP, president; field secretary. Works as marketing supervisor, Computerland Corporation of Phoenix. Special Olympics for 6 years; American Cancer Society; Democratic Party. Married.

Career as principal Johnson Corners Christian Academy (non-denominational private school). Mental Health Association; Sunday School teacher; 4-H volunteer; Science Fair Judge district and local. Married with three children.



■ **Scholarship Programs Chairman**—**Mary Shumate Cumberpatch**, IΨ—Maryland. Chapter assistant treasurer, treasurer, 1st VP; Alumnae recording secretary, state reference chairman; Lambda PDC. Child Life volunteer at Children's Hospital, Washington, D.C.; Special Olympics; church work for young people. Married with seven children.



■ **Social Programs Chairman**—**Joyce Wilson Carson**, ΔX—San Jose. Chapter pledge class officer; alumnae all offices including president; adviser to Beta Theta Chapter for membership and Panhellenic; Xi PDC; former chairman chapter house programs; member housing committee; member province study committee. Former manager of Kabet's Gift Shop; Jr. League offices; Sunday School teacher; church offices; school volunteer; Danforth Senior Center; Drug Recovery, Inc. — PR committee; Oklahoma Alliance for Children; United Appeal committee chairman. Married with three sons.



■ **Chapter Philanthropies Program Chairman**—**Dorothea Lowendick Bitler**, ET—North Carolina. Chapter corresponding secretary, 1st VP, and president; graduate counselor at Epsilon Sigma; alumnae VP and president; PR adviser Epsilon Gamma; chairman of chapter public relations programs. Employed by IBM as a communications specialist, editor, speech writer, and speaker. Past president of International Association of Business Communicators, NC Triangle Chapter; United Way allocations panel member; YWCA Board of Advocates. Married.

The Key



■ **Diane Miller Selby**, BN-Ohio State, editor. Chapter social chairman, membership chairman, president; alumnae president (two terms); CCAB and chapter council adviser for Beta Nu and Rho chapters; Gamma PDC; Jr. League; past president PTA Council; president Band Boosters; past area organizer and Brownie leader; currently secretary Community Coordinating Board (drug and alcohol); Board of Trustees Worthington Arts Council; Awards Chairman College Fraternity Editors Association; Chairman National Panhellenic Editors Conference. Married, three daughters.



■ **Anna Mitchell "Mitch" Hiatt Pflugh**, BM-Colorado, active chapter editor. Chapter assistant pledge trainer and president; alumnae president, fashion show chairman; chairman of chapter public relations programs; chairman chapter programs. Past president Jr. League of San Diego, 50th anniversary fundraiser chairman, advisory planning, future planning; teaches leadership skills to student government leaders (class in the high schools); production manager for musical theatre workshop/musical productions for benefits; San Diego City Historical Sites Board; Reuben H. Fleet Space Theatre and Science Center Board. Married with two children.



■ **Lois Catherman Heenehan**, BE-Adelphi, alumnae news editor. Chapter corresponding secretary; president Northern NJ Alumnae; Beta PDC; currently chapter advisor to Delta Phi Chapter; former assistant to director of membership; Works with antiques, collection, sales and restoration. Married with a combined family of eight children and four grandchildren.



■ **Florence Hutchinson Lonsford**, ΓΔ-Purdue, art editor (since 1947). Chapter treasurer and Panhellenic delegate; president New York Alumnae Association; editor of convention newspaper (*The Hoot*); Recently retired as art teacher in New York City, currently owns her own art and design business and is a freelance artist and writer. Executive Board National Opera Club of America; Entertainment chairman Salmagundi Club; many awards and prizes for artwork. Listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and *Who's Who American Artists*. Verse, short stories and articles published in *Woman's Home Companion*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Saturday Review*, *New York Times*, *Woman's Day*, and many verse and literary magazines. Awarded "Outstanding Educator of Fine Arts" Metropolitan Museum by New York Center for Humanities and the Arts.

■ **Judith Reamer Cox**, Ψ Cornell, book review editor. Campus Panhellenic president; alumnae fashion show chairman and VP; Career being a Registered Representative and Registered Principal with Asso-

ciated Planners Securities Corporation, a member of National Association of Securities Dealers. She is a Senior Registered Options Principal, an Associated Person with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, and a Life and Disability Insurance Agent.

Philanthropy Chairmen



■ **Cynthia Springer Harbold**, M-Butler, chairman Graduate Fellowships. Chapter Panhellenic delegate and Fraternity Appreciation Chairman; alumnae president Naperville Club; Epsilon PDA; Employed as Director, educational services Parkview Memorial Hospital (Indiana's third largest hospital). United Way communications committee; American Society of Training and Development; Indiana Training Institute (for professionals in mental health area).



■ **Suzanne Peterson Fream**, βT-Syracuse, chairman Undergraduate Scholarships. Chapter assistant membership chairman and president; founder and president Daytona Beach, FL, Alumnae Club; president North Jersey Shore Alumnae Club; Beta PDC. Teaches neurologically-impaired junior high school students.

■ **Nancy Segersten Meeker**, E-Illinois Wesleyan, chairman Emergency Scholarships. Chapter pledge chaplain, efficiency chairman, membership chairman, pledge trainer; alumnae ways & means, secretary, president Arlington Heights, IL; Epsilon PDA.



■ **Catherine Axline Williams**, A - Monmouth, chairman Rehabilitation Scholarships. Alumnae philanthropy chairman and president N. Virginia Alumnae; Lambda PDC; chapter council adviser to Gamma Chi Chapter; Works as classroom aide in intermediate school for physically handicapped children and is a knitting instructor for the adult education program.



■ **Barbara Cranston Granat**, ΔΓ-Michigan State, Rose McGill Chairman. Chapter social chairman; various alumnae offices, currently nominating chairman; former Beta PDA; former Zeta Iota catalogue adviser. Volunteers for Red Cross, Girl Scouts, Meals on Wheels. Married with two grown daughters.



■ **Marjorie (Marge) Moree Keith**, ΓA-Kansas State, Rose McGill Magazine Agency Chairman. Chapter song chairman, house chairman, president; alumnae president; Beta Lambda chapter council adviser, personnel and currently marshal adviser; Epsilon PDA; province nominating chairman. Volunteers as wedding hostess for her church; PEO current president.

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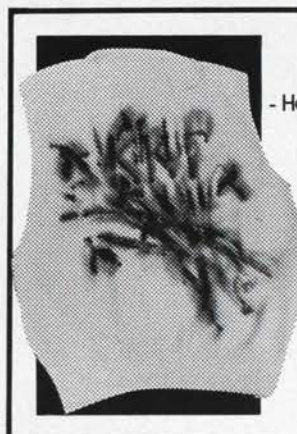
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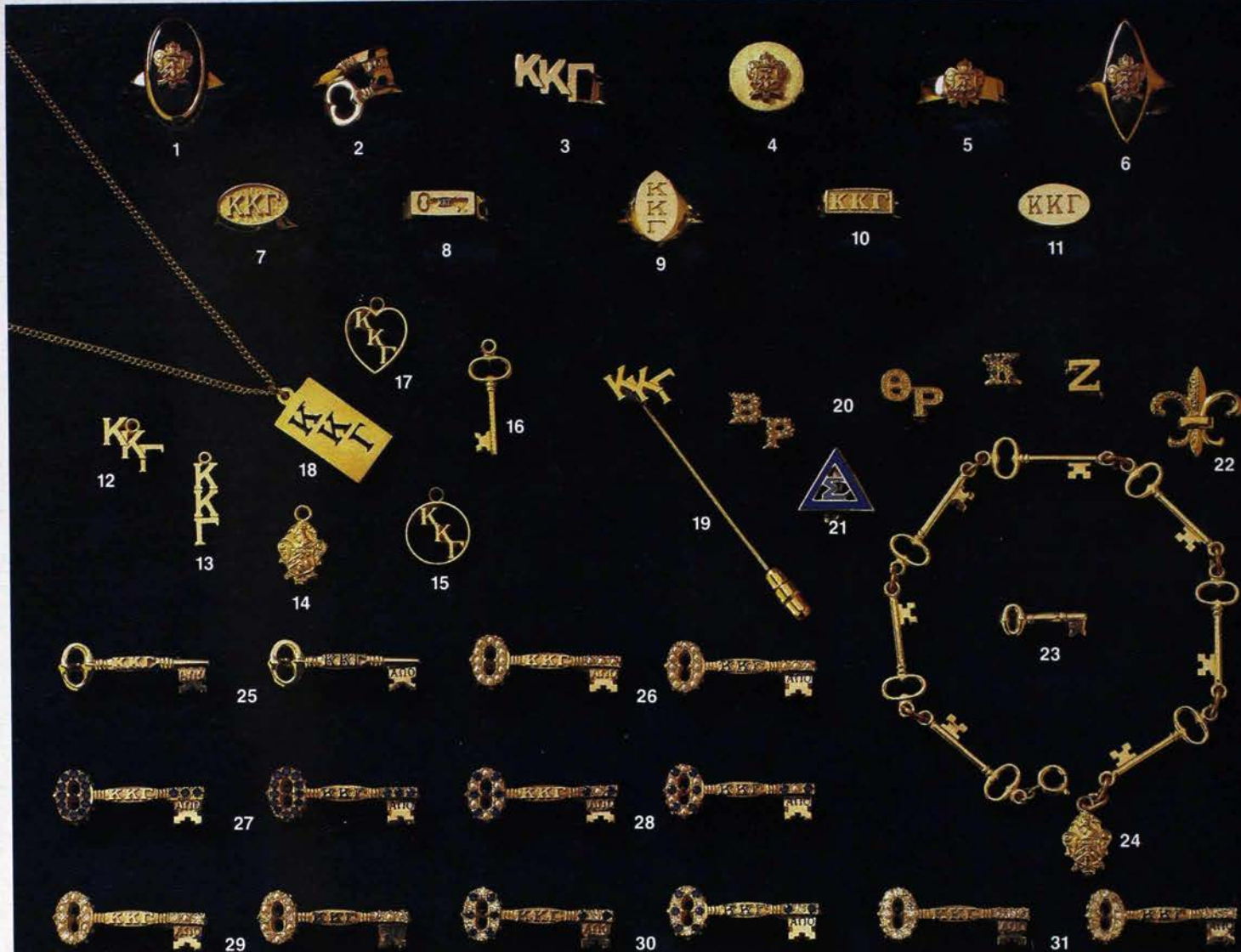
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