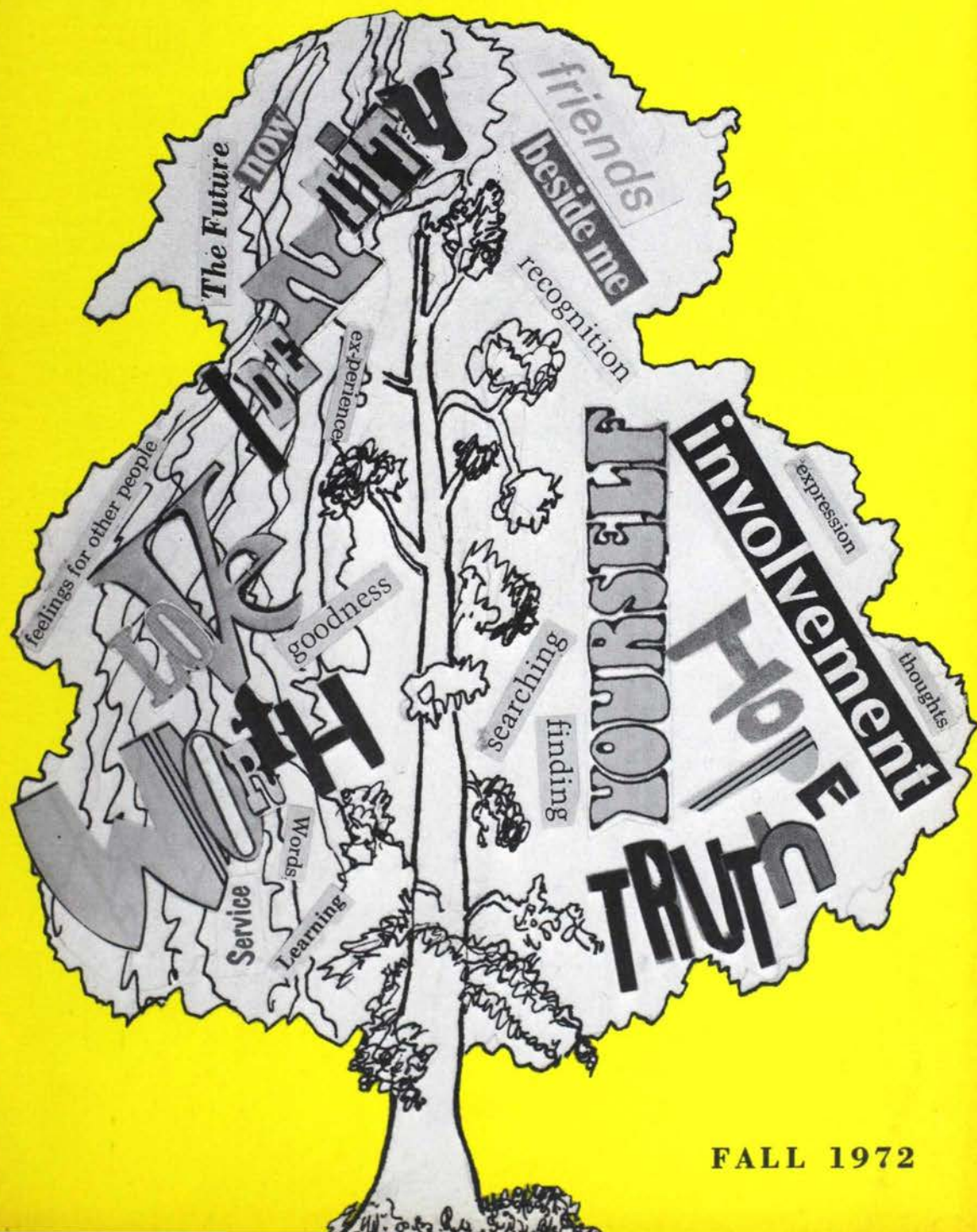


THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



FALL 1972

A Message from the President of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Dear Kappas!

This is my first opportunity to send personal greetings to all 75,275 of you—in the United States—in the Provinces and Territories of Canada—and in other parts of the world.

As I look ahead to our work together, it seems to me that in a world of rapidly expanding numbers of our fellow human beings an organization of trained university and college women such as ours is increasingly useful. How to live and work effectively and happily with more and more people is vital to everyone's future.

From the first day as a Kappa pledge, every chapter member is on the chapter team, each encouraging and supporting the others as all seek individual goals of excellence. In chapter life each can find and try out her talents and skills. Triumph is sweeter when friends who have shared your work are around to say: "Well done." Failure is harder to retrieve unless friends who witness your effort are there to say: "Try again."

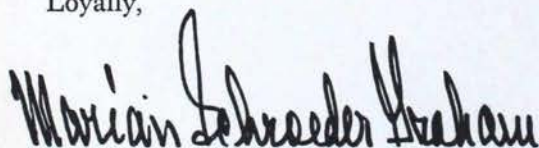
Thousands of Kappas can testify that the skills and experience they gained in chapter life have stood them in good stead in after-college years. In careers, in family living and in community responsibilities, our alumnae around the world draw on strengths they have acquired by being Kappas.

There is a poem I'd like to quote, because it seems to express the joy of being a Kappa.

*"Laugh a little . . . sing a little
As you go your way!
Work a little . . . play a little,
Do this every day!"*

*"Give a little . . . take a little,
Never mind a frown —
Make your smile a welcomed thing
All around the town!"*

Loyally,



(Mrs. Lester L. Graham, President,
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity)



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"TO LIVE AND ACT AND SERVE THE FUTURE HOUR"

By HELEN SNYDER ANDRES, Beta Pi, Fraternity President 1935-1936

(This article is based on the address which Mrs. Andres delivered at the 1972 General Convention, at the Candlelight Banquet. Helen Snyder was the first Kappa Field Secretary. She was named Fraternity president immediately after concluding her service to the chapters and alumnae groups. She then started the career in education for which she had prepared in college. Today she is a noted leader in education and educational administration with a long list of professional credits and titles. She has continued to contribute to the Fraternity's growth through the years. In private life she is Mrs. Eugen Andres, of Santa Clara, California. Mr. Andres is a former officer of Beta Theta Pi. The Andres' daughter Vivienne is a member of Delta Chi Chapter.

During nearly half a century of membership in KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA I have never ceased to marvel at the scope and depth of its influence on the life styles of its members. The lifelasting joys of happy associations, deep friendships and inspiration; the enduring lessons in practicing self-discipline and democratic living; the many opportunities for sharing in activities geared to developing intellectual maturity, leadership techniques and self-appraisal; the participation in an atmosphere of honest feedback to assess strengths and weaknesses; the stimulation of associating with a variety of top quality, talented, concerned individuals working out their own life patterns. Add to these values the emphasis placed on character, ideals and graciousness; the striving for excellence and enhancing relationships with women of all ages; the understanding born of sharing and appreciating views of Kappas from all parts of the continent; the satisfaction gained from supporting broad programs of scholarships and fellowships to encourage and promote educational careers for many outstanding women; as well as the many areas of rehabilitation and other philanthropies.

As I examine new developments which are vitally affecting all women, I do so with a feeling of pride that Kappas are ahead of the times in many ways, and have given us road maps to guide us in these present days. Life styles for women are changing, are more diverse and challenging, and require long range planning. Prediction is that a large number of women will spend a third of their 75-year life time in careers. Women need to plan for their multiple roles, life-long education, and use of leisure time. There is too much to learn in one's college days, and so much is changing we shall require constant intellectual refreshing. Fraternity experience shows us ways to enjoy life, ways to use our talents, ways to embellish and enrich our lives at various stages of our development.

I recently viewed a beautiful set of slides prepared by a talented Kappa who is deeply concerned with changing life styles of women. Illustrating "To every thing there is a season" she depicted (as I recall) first, a young married woman with little children whose life revolves around her home, family and neighborhood; next, a woman whose children have reached adolescence who starts to pick up the threads of her former career; then, a woman who had lost her husband in middle age, with no children at home, who of necessity went back to school to develop a career for herself; and last, a woman in her late sixties, having retired from a full, demanding life, was planning purposeful activities for her future. These illustrate a few of the many phases and patterns women experience. Each stage of life unfolds in a sequence, each growing out of the preceding stage. Each has its satisfactions, disappointments and challenges. Women should look forward to and plan for such changes. At each stage we bloom, then grow toward a greater potential, unfolding in a rhythmic pattern. We progress more fully and completely when we know our goals and know what we'd like to become.

In our chapter living, at the undergraduate stage of our lives, we are in a most important period in making decisions. Important values are tested, and we have an opportunity to observe at close range a variety of life patterns, ways of solving problems, ways of handling success and disappointment. We can discuss, in depth, important ideas and goals and dreams, and turn the search light on our values and capabilities. Long range goals can be projected, careers discussed, what we want out of life. We develop our true personal style, our particular characteristic mode of action, our individual way of expressing personality which we retain all our lives. We are fortunate in Kappa to have models in our alumnae who represent high standards in a variety of life styles and patterns.

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Today we see a strong thrust by women to gain more influence and equality, and a determination to break the stereotype which has cast women in a second-rate role. "Unconscious conditioning" causes many women to underestimate their abilities and limit their goals. They not only under rate their potential, but actually fear that success will diminish their popularity and lessen their femininity. Women and men alike have believed that women are inferior to men in emotional stability, leadership qualities, seriousness in career goals, and management and administrative abilities. It is still a man's world in many career areas, and women are just beginning to realize the broad spectrum of opportunities open to them. Young women should be constantly encouraged to seek out models of successful women who have handled their various roles effectively, maintaining the charm and femininity which enhance them.

Certainly as Kappas we are blessed with impressive and inspiring models. Our founders were pioneers in seeking wider horizons for their talents. Many of our early presidents of Kappa were women of outstanding gifts, who were nationally and even internationally honored for their accomplishments. Our communities are enriched by dedicated and capable volunteers, as well as career women, who wear the Kappa key. The fraternity has played a major part in kindling worthwhile leadership roles in our members. Convention recognition of alumnae achievement award recipients, rehabilitation awards, scholarships and fellowships, coverage in THE KEY of Kappas who are doing interesting things, all encourage our undergraduates. Our centennial scholars dramatized our long history of recognizing and encouraging talented young women, and it is my prediction that these recipients will make a significant difference in the world.

At the time we were considering plans for the Centennial, we mentioned the possibility of honoring outstanding women in our various communities. Perhaps we should provide panels of Kappas willing to share their knowledge of their careers and life styles and goals. Not only would this be a great help to our active Kappas, but to high school girls who

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HELEN SNYDER ANDRES, before delivering the Candlelight Banquet Address at General Convention, admires one of the pair of heirloom silver candlesticks, gifts to the Fraternity of Charlotte Barrell Ware, Phi, Grand President of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1884-1886. Mrs. Ware was world-renowned for her pioneer leadership in public health. Her Kappa activities and devotion were lifelong.

ANOTHER BIENNIUM OFF AND RUNNING!



NOMINATING COMMITTEE HELD SESSIONS DAY AND NIGHT—(Left to right, seated) Active chapter delegates Kathleen Powers, Gamma Pi; Diane Jurkovic, Epsilon Delta; Jane Dodge, Omega; and Heather Lundell, Delta Delta; (standing) Alumnae Delegates Mrs. DeWitt C. Shreve (Shirley Younkin, Xi Province); Mrs. Harry W. Frank (Helen Leonard, Pi Province); Committee Chairman Sue Rockwood, Beta Rho Deuteron; and Alumna Delegate Mrs. Michael Larsen (Mary Elizabeth Stealy, Delta Province). (Note: Mrs. Donald Girard Clark (Elizabeth Louise Webb, Iota Province), was not present when picture was taken.)

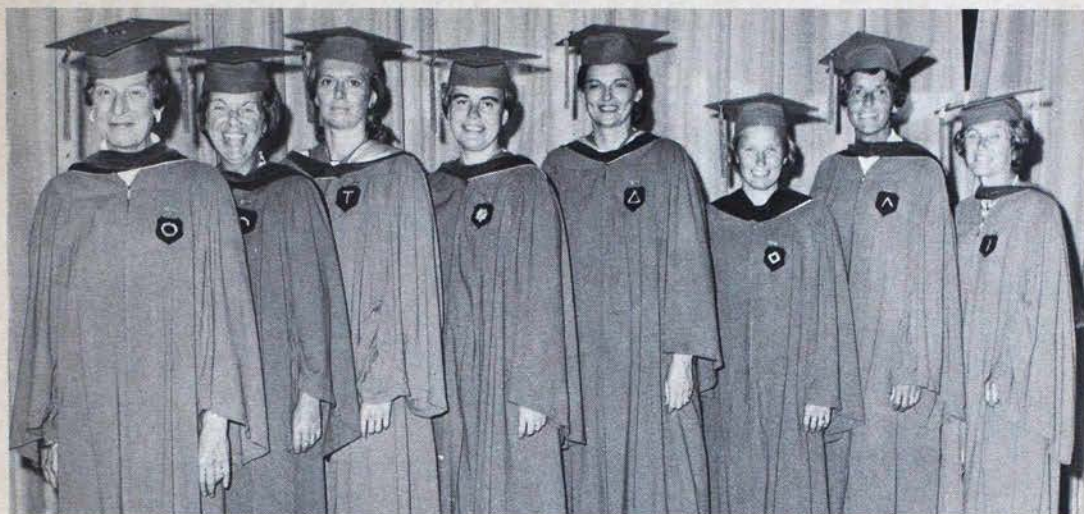


BY-LAWS COMMITTEE WORKED HARD—(Left to right) Mrs. Gavin W. Laurie, Jr. (Carolyn Jones, Rho Deuteron); Mrs. William D. Wagers (Mary Elizabeth Gordon, Mu); Mrs. Alston O. Harmon, Jr., (Carol Engels, Delta Kappa), Committee Chairman; and Mrs. Eleanor F. Zahn (Eleanor F. Zahn, Gamma Xi,) recessed their deliberations long enough to make this picture.



ELECTION COMMITTEE IN ACTION—Chairman Anne Harter, (Beta Tau) (at left) with 4 of her committee: (from right) Mrs. Jack R. Graf (Catherine Schroeder, Beta Nu); Mrs. W. James Aiken, Jr., Jean Risser, Gamma Rho; and Mrs. Joseph H. Rustemeyer (Jeannette Greever, Omega).

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(Note: *Mrs. David B. Selby, appointed editor of THE KEY, is replaced as GAMMA Province Director by **Mrs. C. Nicholas Pry. New ALPHA Director is Miss Nancy Lease ($? \Delta$).

(KAPPA Director Mrs. Mark A. Mettlin (Ann Dornsbach, $E\Delta$) was absent when picture was taken.)



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*Mrs. James C. Prior, elected Fraternity Director of Alumnae at convention, is replaced by Mrs. Harrison M. Howard (Alphonsine Clapp, Σ) KAPPA Province Director.

KAPPAS CAME TO 1972 CONVENTION

June 22-27, Hollywood, Florida

To
Rejoice
in
Progress



To
Transact
the
Fraternity
Business



To
Learn
with
Workshops



To
Delight
in
Friendship



(For names, see page 31)



ARRIVING! ARRIVING!

(At right, Katherine Bailey Hoyt
(Beta Nu) Boston Intercollegiate
Assn. delegate).

KAPPAS! KAPPAS!



REGISTERING WITH

(l. to r.) Jan Singleton McAllister (Delta Rho), CHAIR-
MAN Janet Barnes Candiff (Epsilon Alpha) and Gail
Singleton Conner (Delta Rho)



THEY PLAYED A NOBLE PART

(l. to r.) Janet Dickerson Sanford (Gamma Kappa) spoke on Florida, Opening Night; Marsha Jean Davis, (active delegate Beta Delta-Michigan); Alice Jane Sawyer, (active delegate Gamma Phi-S.M.U.) distinguished member Agnes Guthrie Favrot, (Beta Omicron); and Barbara Jean McCrickard (active delegate Epsilon Mu-Clemson) gave the inspiring devotions before the formal sessions.



HEADED FOR THE SECOND CENTURY! (l. to r.) Sally Schwartz Muzii (Psi), Historical Display Chairman; Barbara Reed Kyle (Delta), Docent.

SALUTE TO DELTA CHAPTER

"The Fraternity is presenting \$3000 to the University of Indiana to honor the 100th Anniversary of Delta Chapter. The fund will be used for a scholarship in a field to be designated by the University," announced Vice President Jean Wells at close of "This is Your Life Delta Chapter", special program she narrated at the first general meeting.

(front row l. to r.) Jean Wells with Delta Chapter members: Jane Tournier Curry; (second row l. to r.) Jane Ferrara Lamson; Pauline Prather Jontz, Elizabeth Emmert Allor, Fleurette McMillin Benckart, and Cecilia Hendricks Wahl; (third row l. to r.) Jennifer Nelson and Lynne Waddell; (standing, left) Deidre Cannon and (right) Ann Covey Phillips.



DELTA INVITES YOU!

With an exciting prevue at General Convention, Delta Chapter looks ahead to the weekend of October 21, 1972, for formal celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Delta Chapter. The active and alumnae members join to invite all Kappas to join Delta members at Indiana University for the celebration.

IN BLUE-AND-BLUE ROBES OFFICERS HEAD FOR DAIS



FOR OPENING OF THE 1972 CONVENTION



AUDIENCE ON READY AS FLAG BEARERS GET SIGNAL



(front row, l. to r.) Convention Chairman Mary Agnes Graham Roberts (Upsilon) checks timing; Undergraduate Scholarship chairman Jean Risser Aiken (Gamma Rho); Housing Chairman Patricia Piller Shelton (Omega) Finance Chairman Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer (Omega) and Assistant Treasurer Curtis Buehler (Beta Chi); (second row, l. to r.) Fraternity Publications chairman Catherine Schroeder Graf (Beta Nu); and Fraternity Historian Anne Harter (Beta Tau).

SAID PRESIDENT LOUISE BARBECK AT THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER

"All members are charged with the safekeeping of a cherished past, and the acceptance of stewardship for the future. We have a moral and legal obligation to continue the principles and ideals so wisely laid down by our Founders . . . Over the many years this officer has served, the answer to one question has finally been clarified. It was difficult to answer that frequent inquiry from strangers who know nothing of fraternities: 'Why do you spend such time and energy on a voluntary basis?'

"The answer is the wonderful people who are Kappas and give so much of themselves for this Fraternity. Their dedication provides the incentive for all who serve in any capacity. It has to be the friendship formed over the years that stands the test of time and tide . . . It's never feeling alone regardless of the dark, sad hours one always faces during this lifetime. It's discovering that your closest friends can be those you only write, or phone, or see maybe twice a year. It's having alumnae take you into their homes as one of their own family without a question. You're a Kappa, aren't you? It's visiting chapters and receiving the warm hospitality, with the added bonus of clever and thoughtful courtesies that only undergraduates can dream up. It's the principles that somehow become a part of Kappa life and thread their way into the fabric that can make a house a home and a life more meaningful." (*From the 1972 President's Report, by Louise Little Barbeck. (Louise Little Barbeck was first elected Fraternity President in 1968. She was reelected unanimously in 1970 for the next biennium and was Kappa's Centennial President.)*)



SAID MAYOR RICHARD G. LUGAR

ON EDUCATION

"I hope you are developing every potential in every area of education . . . There are drudgeries in scholarship, but you must have confidence in what you are doing."

ON RESOURCES

"We do not have the economical bent of our pioneering forefathers. Our life of affluence has changed our style. A starting point is some recognition of our role. We are stewards of scarce resources. We are highly responsible for what we did with very scarce resources. At this rate of consumption there is not going to be enough to go around."

ON GROUPS

"Groups are people searching very carefully for new expertise . . . new motivations. Fraternities are eager and able. They know human frailties as well as strengths."

ON POLITICS

"This sense of caring is what makes anything worthwhile. I hope you are going to be active in politics. It is hazardous and dangerous work."

ON FRATERNITIES

"None of us enjoy criticism. It is shattering to the ego. But finding out our mistakes is good for us." (Mayor Lugar cited his own experience as an undergraduate. Unaware that he could be heard through network of pipes, in basement room of his fraternity house, he rehearsed and rehearsed speeches. Listening fraternity brothers, however, supplied ruthless analysis of his diction, his delivery and his relation to his audience.) "In this way," he told the Kappa audience "fraternities are very helpful. They take us for what we are, and try to make us better."



President Louise Barbeck Thanks Mayor Lugar.

AT PRESIDENTS' RECEPTION

*Panhellenic Delegate Phyllis Brinton Pryor (Beta Mu);
Council Member Ruth Bullock Chastang (Beta Nu);
welcome all.*



CHARMING DECOR MADE THE SCENE



BEAUTIFUL CHOIR MADE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

*(Standing, second from left) Elizabeth Alexander May (Γ N), Music Chairman and
Choir Director; with Jane Price Butler (Γ Ω)
Convention Pianist, seated at piano; and
Martha Harris Rosenbaum (Γ N), Assistant
Pianist, (standing far left).*



INFORMATION WITH A SMILE

Information Committee (l. to r.) Jan Charbonnet Crocker (Gamma Kappa), Dorothy Ann McGinnis Kreinbihl (Beta Nu), CHAIRMAN; Joyce Moberg Geyer (Gamma Theta); Ruth Wierman Hamilton (Beta Mu); Nancy Haigwood, Epsilon Delta-N. Carolina; and Victoria Frost Hyndman (Gamma Upsilon).



HAPPY HOSPITALITY ROUND THE CLOCK

Hospitality Committee (l. to r.) Marilyn Mayes Hicks (Beta Chi); Ruth Lige Breeding (Delta); Virginia Parker Blanchard (Phi), CHAIRMAN; Robin Gerner (Beta Xi-Texas U.); Sally Moore Nitschke (Beta Nu); and Barbara Whitney Keith, (Upsilon.)



BUSY STAFF FROM FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS

(l. to r.) Phyllis Carman Hertenstein (Delta Lambda); Jean Ebricht Elin (Beta Nu), Controller; Polly Edelen Connell (B N); Mary Swan Henry (T T); and Joan Brightman Thatcher (P Δ).



KAPPA LIFESTYLE—THE JOY OF LEARNING



Delta Psi

S T A N D A R D S A W A R D



CULTURAL PROGRAM (l. to r.) GAMMA RHO—hon. mention; ETA—winner.



SCHOLARSHIP—Greatest Improvement (small campus) (l. to r., seated:) EPSILON THETA—hon. mention; GAMMA GAMMA—winner; (standing:) (large campus) BETA UPSILON—hon. mention; EPSILON LAMBDA—winner; GAMMA PI—hon. mention.



NEWSLETTERS (l. to r.) GAMMA BETA—hon. mention; BETA KAPPA—winner; and THETA—hon. mention.

DOING . . . KAPPA LIFESTYLE—FOR A LIFE WITH

AND DOING—KAPPA LIFESTYLE—ENDURING



GREATEST ALL-AROUND IMPROVEMENT (l. to r.) ETA—hon. mention; DELTA KAPPA—winner; DELTA NU—hon. mention.

EFFICIENCY AWARD



Delta



FRATERNITY AWARENESS (l. to r., standing) GAMMA IOTA, GAMMA KAPPA, GAMMA ALPHA, DELTA OMEGA and GAMMA ZETA—all hon. mentions; (seated) BETA THETA—winner.



PANHellenic (l. to r.) GAMMA PSI—hon. mention; DELTA OMI-CRON—winner.



SCHOLARSHIP—(large campus) (l. to r. seated:) GAMMA ETA—hon. mention; DELTA ALPHA—winner; UPSILON—hon. mention; (standing) (small campus): GAMMA RHO—hon. mention; BETA KAPPA—winner; DELTA MU—hon. mention.

MEANING . . . KAPPA LIFESTYLE - THE JOY

AND TRUE . . . KAPPA LIFESTYLE - THE JOY



BEST CHAPTER ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS (alumnae, seated, l. to r.); DELTA OMEGA—hon. mention; GAMMA PHI—winner; and BETA DELTA—hon. mention; (active delegates standing l. to r.) DELTA OMEGA—hon. mention; GAMMA PHI—winner; and BETA DELTA—hon. mention.



PLEDGE TRAINING PROGRAM (l. to r.) BETA THETA—hon. mention; GAMMA ALPHA—hon. mention; GAMMA IOTA—winner; GAMMA PHI—hon. mention; GAMMA MU—hon. mention.



FINANCE EFFICIENCY (unhoused chapters) (l. to r.), DELTA PSI—hon. mention and EPSILON MU—winner; (housed chapters) (l. to r.) GAMMA EPSILON—winner and BETA XI—hon. mention.



GRACIOUS LIVING (housed chapters) (l. to r., seated); DELTA IOTA—hon. mention; GAMMA ALPHA—winner; BETA BETA—hon. mention; (unhoused chapters) (l. to r., standing); DELTA DELTA—hon. mention; EPSILON ETA—winner; DELTA ALPHA—hon. mention.

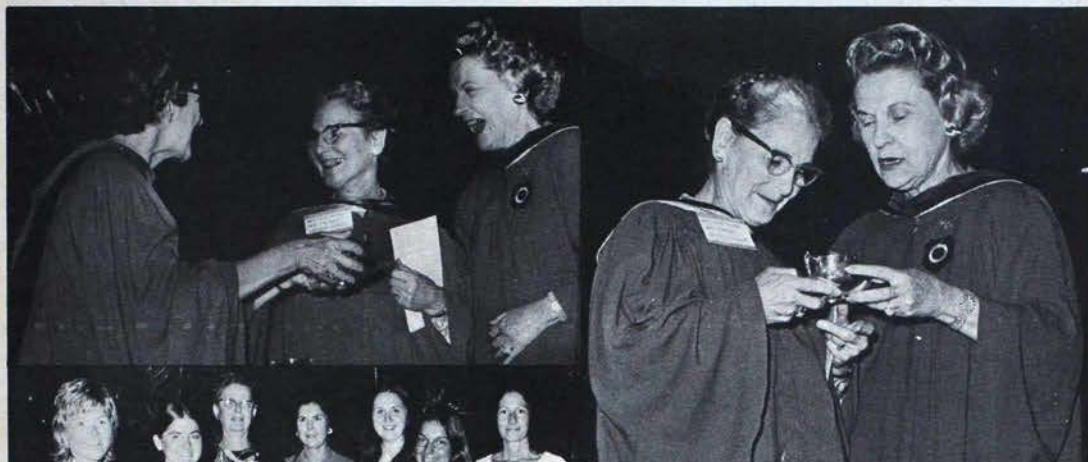


MOST EFFECTIVE ADVISORY BOARD (alumnae advisors, seated, l. to r.); DELTA KAPPA—hon. mention; DELTA EPSILON—winner; and DELTA GAMMA—hon. mention; (active delegates standing, l. to r.) DELTA KAPPA—hon. mention; DELTA EPSILON—winner; and DELTA GAMMA—hon. mention. **MU ADVISORY BOARD AWARD:** Note: DELTA EPSILON (see winners above), also received this special award.

OF LEARNING AND DOING . . . KAPPA LIFE

Loyalty Award Given To Mary Turner Whitney

Alumnae Director Ruth Hoehle Lane presents the 1972 Loyalty Award to Mary Turner Whitney, former Fraternity president and now chairman of the Ritual Committee while President Louise Barbeck expresses her delight (left). Mary Whitney reads the inscription on the award, and with President Barbeck studies the design of the most coveted trophy given by the Fraternity (right). Established in 1956 the first Loyalty Award was presented to Marie Bryden Macnoughtan.



(Left) RITUAL COMMITTEE Chairman Mary Whitney, (seated) and members (l. to r.) of the Ritual Study Committee: Deborah Wamser Folz, $\Gamma\Xi$; Deidra Raye Ballard, $B\Theta$; Pauline Tomlin Beall, ΓX ; Barbara Cullum Jarrell, $\Gamma\Phi$; Janet McKown, M ; Johanna Riedel, $B B$; and Jean Ashdown Matthews, ΔK .



FRATERNITY BY-LAWS CHAIRMAN Carol Engels Harmon, Delta Kappa.



PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE; (l. to r. seated), Catherine Shroeder Graf, $B N$; Chairman; Sally Moore Nitschke, $B N$; Diane Miller Selby, $B N$; (l. to r., standing) Ann Fletcher Colvin, ΓH ; and Cynthia Jones Voelker, $P \Delta$.

ALUMNAE — 1972



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS 100-200 MEMBERSHIP (l. to r.), Albuquerque, New Mexico, Winner, Mary Craig Eaves, (Delegate); Austin, Texas, Runner-up, Mary Moore Netherton, (Delegate).



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS 1-50 MEMBERSHIP (l. to r.) Montreal, Canada, Winner; Katherine Longhurst Vroom, Delta Delta—McGill Advisor; Lubbock, Texas, Runner-up; Glenna Shinn Wylie, (Delegate).



WORKSHOP ON MEMBERSHIP AND THE ALUMNAE GIVES POINTERS (l. to r.) Molly Moody Isaacson, Assistant to Director of Membership for Alumnae Reference Chairmen; and Jean Davies Hogensen, assistant to the Director of Membership for State Rush Chairmen.

THE SHRYOCK GAVEL AWARDS



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS OVER 200 MEMBERSHIP (l. to r.) Indianapolis, Indiana, Winner; Pauline Prather Jontz, (Delegate); St. Louis, Missouri, Runner-up; Leanne Stone Shaver, (Delegate).



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS 50-100 MEMBERSHIP (l. to r.) Long Beach California, Winner, Barbara Coates Turner, (Delegate); Wichita, Kansas, Runner-up, Patricia Carroll Harms, (Delegate).



CLUBS Ames, Iowa, Winner, Carolyn Horner Wilson, Gamma Tau—Iowa State Advisor; Piedmont, Carolina, Runner-up, Joan Harden Boyer, Delta Beta—Duke, Advisor.

AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS (100-200 membership I. to r., seated) Philadelphia, Pa., Association Winner, Gwendolyn Chuba Barry, (Delegate); Pittsburgh-South Hills, Pa., Runner-up, Beverly Hughes Gough, (Delegate); (I. to r. standing): Austin, Texas, Mary Moore Nether-ton, (Delegate); San Francisco, Joan Donald Eesley, (Delegate); Miami, Florida, Marsha Pelley Taddeo, (Delegate); Portland, Oregon, Betty McBride Menashe (Delegate); Dayton, Ohio, Cathleen Haworth Gibson (Delegate; all Hon. Mention.)



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS (over 200 membership, (I. to r., seated); Dallas, Texas, Association Winner, Elizabeth George Kersting (Delegate); Washington D.C. Suburban, Runner-up, Shirley Saari Doak, (Delegate); (I. to r. standing): Houston, Texas, Association Emma LeRoy Schreiber (Delegate); Denver, Colo., Association Marilyn Phillips Perrill (Delegate); Akron, Ohio, As-sociation Carol Aspell Messmore, (Delegate), All Hon. Mention.



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS (under 50 membership, I. to r. seated) Arcadia, California Association Winner, Barbara Rico Wishart (Delegate); Arlington Heights, Illinois Runner-up, Marjorie Moree Keith, (Epsilon Province Di-rector of Alumnae); Midland, Texas, Janet Williams Pollard, (Delegate); Montreal, Canada, Eva Pilar Mask, (Delegate); La Canada Valley, California, Josephine Roberts Mitchell, (Delegate); all Hon. Mention.



ALUMNAE ASSOCIATIONS (50-100 membership I. to r., seated); Baltimore, Maryland Association Winner, Catherine Dennin Thomason (Delegate); Richardson, Texas, Runner-up, Elizabeth Garland Weinman, Delegate; Spokane, Washington, Anna Kembel Summers, Delegate; San Diego California, Jane Kirby Smith, Delegate; San Mateo, California, Helen Leonard Frank, Delegate; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Prudence Johnson Mercer, Delegate; Champaign-Urbana, Illinois, Bonnie Hillemeier O'Neill, Delegate; all Hon. Mention.



CLUBS: Chicago South Suburban, Illinois Winner, Mar-jorie Moree Keith, (Epsilon Province Director of Alum-nae); Charlotte, North Carolina, Runner-up Jil Sayward Irvine, (Delegate); Arlington-Grand Prairie, Texas, Dee Speed Elder, (Theta Province Director of Alumnae); Cody, Wyoming, Cynthia Mitchell Chambers, (Eta Province Director of Alumnae); Decatur, Illinois, Betty Harmon Dick (Delegate), all Hon. Mention.

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PRESENTING THE 1972 ALUMNAE ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS



Alumnae Director Ruth Lane (left) and President Louise Barbeck (center), with Alumnae Achievement Award Kappas: (l. to r.), Betty Jane McKenty Wylie, $\Gamma \Sigma$; Gloria Kerry, $B \Delta$; Jo Ann Pflug, ΔK ; Gail Guthrie Valaskakis, H ; and Lucy Montague Guild Toberman, $\Gamma \Xi$.



Gail Guthrie Valaskakis; President Louise Barbeck; Betty Jane Wylie.



(l. to r.) Lucy Toberman; President Louise Barbeck; Jo Ann Pflug.



(l. to r.) Mrs. J. Lynn Pflug, Winter Park, Fla., and Charles Wollery, Los Angeles, rejoice with Jo Ann.



Treasurer Jane Koke and Vice President Jean Wells welcome Mr. and Mrs. William Tennent Wylie to the Reception.



(l. to r.) Director of Alumnae Ruth Lane; Gloria Diane Kerry; President Louise Barbeck.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD KAPPAS ON CONVENTION PANEL



(l. to r.) Jo Ann Pflug; Gail Guthrie Valaskakis; Betty Jane Wylie; Public Relations Chairman Ann Scott Morningstar, who emceed the panel; Lucy Guild Toberman; and Gloria Diane Kerry.

Founded in 1946, THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE ACHIEVEMENT Award has been presented to 88 outstanding members in recognition of their outstanding contributions in their chosen fields. The 1972 recipients bring the total to 93, out of the total Fraternity membership of 91,000. The 1972 recipients and their fields are:

GLORIA DIANE KERRY: In Medical Science. Graduate with degrees of B.S., D.D.S., and M.S., University of Michigan, practiced dentistry from 1963 specializing in periodontics; Vice President, Association of American Women Dentists, Vice President, Kerry Medical Foundation; author "Dental Clinics in North America" and other scientific articles; she and her husband Robert L. Kerry, M.D., have 4 children. *Kappa*: past president, Ann Arbor Alumnae; past president, Beta Delta Advisory Board.

JO ANN PFLUG: In the Performing Arts. Graduate with B.A., Miami University; star of "M.A.S.H."; "Step Out of Line" CBS Movie of the Week; guest star on Marcus Welby, M.D., Kraft Music Hour, Dean Martin Show, Laugh-in, others. Helps raise funds for special school for perception problem children. Daughter of the late J. Lynn Pflug, mayor of Winter Park, Fla. and Mrs. Pflug.

LUCY MONTAGUE GUILD TOBERMAN: In Community Leadership. Graduate with B.A., at UCLA, M.A., Duke University. Writer, women's news and special features Los Angeles newspapers; public relations for her own firm; now chairman Media Arts, Los Angeles City College; founder of 20 volunteer organizations in support of community services causes; awarded U.C.L.A. Achievement Award 1971; 1972 California State Mother of the Year (see *Alumnae News* this issue of KEY); she and husband Homer Toberman have 5 children, *Kappa*: Co-organizer, Delta Beta—Duke; president (twice—20 years apart), Los Angeles Alumnae; former president, Kappa Province.

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BACKSTAGE WE SAID . . .

By Betty Jane Wylie

Prior to our panel, we five new Alumnae Achievement Award Kappas met with Ann Scott Morningstar, panel moderator, to decide on "ground rules". Our problem was basic. We had only an hour in front of the delegates. How best to use the time to give maximum composite impression of 5 very different women who had one thing only in common—all are Kappas?

Lucy Toberman began by questioning our approach. Were we to encourage young women to enter our various fields of endeavor? "You too can be a dentist!," said Gloria Kerry promptly. It was my opinion that we were there in order to assure undergraduates that it is possible for women over thirty to lead active useful lives. (Grey eminence!) But then, I'm older than Jo Ann Pflug and Gail Valaskakis, and they thought that was a limiting approach. Yet we were all agreed that the wide world is opening ahead of our young sisters, and they have nowhere to go but up.

What about women's lib? was the next question. Well that started something. "Kappas have always been liberated," stated Ann Scott Morningstar. Yes, but some have been more liberated than others. We spent some time discussing the difficulties women face in their chosen careers. Jo Ann commented on the dearth of good parts for goodlooking young women. Gloria Kerry stressed that few North American women become dentists, and I added my feelings about the singularity of women playwrights. Lucy, of course, shines in the one area which has specialized in women (or in which women have specialized)—that of volunteer service. Gloria felt very strongly that you really do have to be a little bit better and work a little bit harder to succeed as a woman—in certain fields, anyway. Gail recalled that when she began to work with her research group she was the only woman among 8 or so men, and the men began by asking her to take minutes, bring the coffee, choose

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Achievement Awards (cont.)

GAIL GUTHRIE VALASKAKIS: In *Educational Pioneering*. Graduate with B.Sc., University of Wisconsin, M.A. Cornell University, working on Ph.D. at McGill; Member, Communications Task Force Man in the North Research Project, Institute of North America; assistant professor, Department of Communication Arts, Loyola University; Board of Directors, Native North American Studies; author "L'Indien d'Amerique en Transition" (September 1965, in *L'Union*, Cairo), "Anik and the North," other plays; she and husband, Dr. Kimon Valaskakis, economics professor, Montreal University, are parents of 3-year-old twin boys. *Kappa*: Graduate counselor.

BETTY JANE McKENTY WYLIE: In *Dramatic Writing*. Graduate with B.A. (honors in French, English), University of Manitoba, and M.A.; plays for radio and TV (Canadian Broadcasting Corporation), puppet plays and puppet workshops, Puppeteers of America Festivals; plays include 2 versions of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" children's plays "Kingsayer" and "I See You, I See You"; and "Mark" 3-act play first produced in July at the Stratford Theatre, Ontario; founded branch of Canadian Association for Children with Learning Disabilities; she and husband William Tennent Wylie have 4 children, ages 17-11. *Kappa*: at age 16 delegate to Sun Valley Convention.

"PROMISE" GROWS IN VALUE

In the Year 2000 Kappa Kappa Gamma will be 130 years old, and already one quarter on the way toward the Kappa Bicentennial Year "Promise for a Second Century", sound-color film made at Centennial Convention, starring famous actor Robert Young, was given to every chapter for chapter archives. "Promise" is already a collectors' item, and will increase also in historic importance. Right now "Promise" will interest and entertain your members, friends and chapter guests.

NEW REFERENCE CHAIRMAN BETA PROVINCE

Mrs. Willard E. Sauerbrun (Betty Felton) is the new Beta Province Reference Chairman, as announced by Beta Province Director of Alumnae Mrs. Vaughn W. Volk (Betty Monahan). Mrs. Sauerbrun's address and telephone are: 136 Jefferson Avenue, Westfield, N.J. 07090, phone 201-235-1264.

"Backstage We Said" (Cont.)

the color schemes of their offices. She made it very clear that she was one of the group working equally on the same project. Lucy said she has several men working for her (that's in her college position as chairman of the media arts department), and that she had no problems with them.

But then Jo Ann asked a very significant question. What about friendship? What about women friends? She recalled that in college you make these wonderfully close friends—isn't that what Kappa is all about, in fact? Then when you get out in the big world you start competing with other women. Jo Ann feels we have been brain-washed by men, that we have been allowed to divide ourselves by jealousy and lack of mutual respect. Lucy said that as a rule she liked women better than men. (I noticed that Gloria and I were silent on this slant: I know for a fact that my husband is my best friend.) And yet I know what Lucy means, and I thought it was interesting that Jo Ann made the reference to friendships we made in college, through our fraternity. This is one of the lasting privileges Kappa gives you—for life.

Well, we 5 represented a wide range of interests and among us covered a fair age range and yet we enjoyed each other not as strangers but as new friends with a spirit of togetherness and cooperation focusing on the problem at hand—what to tell the actives about our lives and families.

What about our families? Gloria said you need a great husband, and I agreed most emphatically, and Gail nodded her head happily. We talked about our children and their various needs. And through it all Ann Morningstar was great, helping us not to feel guilty because we had not primarily been thinking of Kappa all these years while we had been doing other things. Kappa has always been there, obviously, or we wouldn't have been there that morning, renewing bonds that were never broken. I'd like to raise the question again which I pondered briefly in the panel. I said I was surprised but grateful to be a recipient of this award, initially surprised because the one whose name I knew best as a past winner is Phyllis McGinley, and I've heard of Phyllis McGinley but I've never heard of me! This raised the point I wanted: do these fabulous women just happen to be Kappas or did they become Kappas because they had such potential in the first place? I think the latter must be true because Kappa has always had such high standards of scholarship and behaviour, responsibility and commitment, that it could never be otherwise. Like attracts like. Each and every one of you Kappas is going to be a success, whatever you do! You're a Kappa, aren't you?

KAPPA LIFESTYLE IN WORKSHOPS, TOO!



Says Chapter Program Chairman Colvin.



(l. to r.) Director of Membership Kay Smith Larson; Field Secretary Juliana Fraser and guest speaker Caryl T. Lenahan, president "Operation Greek".



KEY Active Chapter Editor "Mitch" Pflugh helps.



Field Secretary Dale Brubeck talks on "Fraternity Awareness".



At Panhellenic (l. to r.): NPC Alternate Delegates Nancy Nelson Schwartz, Pauline Tomlin Beall; guest Caryl T. Lenahan; and (speaking) NPC Delegate Phyllis Brinton Pryor.



Assistant for Chapter Advisors Marjorie Cross Bird (right) in charge at Chapter Advisors' Workshop.



Scholarship Chairman Sue Douglas Christensen answers queries.



"Gives you plenty to think about"

5 Conventions Make You A "Habiteer!"



(L. to r.) Anne L. Wilson, BX; Anne Hall Atchison, BX; Pauline Tomlin Beall, IX; Anne Harter, BT; Carol Engels Harmon, ΔK; Kathryn Wolf Luce, ΓΩ; Jean Hess Wells, ΔT; Diane Miller Selby, BN.



(L. to r.) Alma Bachmann Pigeon, II; Flora Horsky Wertz, BΦ; Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Ω; Betty Hunt Siegmund, T; Nan Kretschmer Boyer, BM; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM; Loraine Heaton Livesey, BB; Sally Moore Nitschke, BN; "D. A." McGinnis Kreinbuhl, BN; Polly Edelen Connell, BN.



(L. to r.) LaRue Moss Schreib, ΓE; Katharine Wade Pennell, BN; Eleanor Penneman Boardman, BN; Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T; Louise Little Barbeck, ΓΦ; Frances Fatout Alexander, I; Ruth Bullock Chastang, BN; Curtis Buehler, BX; Mary Agnes (Graham) Roberts, T; Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ.



(L. to r.) Chic Chester Watt, BN; Louise Bond Calhoun, BN; Laura Smith Downs, M; Joan Herrin Hancock, M; Kay Smith Larson, BII; Molly Moody Isaacson, ΓI; Jean Ashdown Matthews, ΔK; Janet Dickerson Sanford, ΓK; Doris Kirkham Brokaw, BΞ.

An ancient Greek said: Of all the things which wisdom requires to produce the blessedness of the complete life, far the greatest is the possession of friendship.

(from RULES FOR LIVING, by Epicurus)

And More Convention Celebrities



Chairman "Gray" Roberts tells plans and Parliamentary Marjorie Gowin (left) waits to explain rules



THETA PROVINCE MADE IT BIG! Award Winners: Eloise Moore Netherton, BΞ; Austin Alumnae president, runner-up, Shryock; Glenna Shinn Wylie, ΔI, Lubbock Alumnae president, runner-up, Shryock; Janet Williams Pollard, BΘ, Midland Alumnae president, hon. mention, McNaboe; Elizabeth George Kersting, ΓII, Dallas Alumnae president, winner McNaboe; Dee Speed Elder, ΓΨ, Theta Province Alumnae Director, representing Arlington-Grand Prairie Club, runner-up McNaboe; Libby Garland Weinman, BΔ, Richardson Alumnae president, runner-up, McNaboe; and Emma Jean LeRoy Schreiber, ΔΓ, Houston Alumnae, hon. mention, McNaboe.

← Impressive exhibits drew crowds



MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS (Row 1, l. to r.): Carroll Lowitz Hayes, B A; Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, T; Helen Lowitz Hepler, T; Clara Wipperman McMahon, B K; Carmelyn McMahon Johnson, B K; (Row 2): Patricia W. Coffee, Δ A; Blanche Wieland Coffee, Δ A; Joan Herrin Hancock, M; Jill Hancock, K; Sue Rich, Γ T; Peggy MacLeod Rich, Γ T; Shirley Kliesattel Jennings, B P; Judy Jennings, B P; (Row 3): Betty Louise Harmon Dick, Ψ; Betsey Dick, B Δ; Kathy Kipp, Γ H; Marilyn Ludwig Kipp, Γ H; Robin Wilson, Γ E; Ruth Alford Wilson, Γ E; Jo Yantis Eberspacher, B M; Jo Ann Eberspacher, E; (Row 4): Jan Harbaugh, Γ Φ; Jo Daugherty Harbaugh, Γ O; Valerie M. Blatt, E Z; Grace Pullen Blatt, Φ; Robin Gerner, B Ξ; Kathleen Kline Gerner, Γ Ξ.

KAPPA'S PHILANTHROPY STORY



Speaking to Convention Delegates (l. to r.), Graduate Counselor Fellowship Chairman Marjorie Matson Converse; Graduate Fellowship Chairman Miriam Locke; Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman Jean Risser Aiken; Fraternity Director of Philanthropies (who emceed the panel) Margaret Easton Seney; Rehabilitation Services Chairman Eloise Ryder Pingry; and Rose McGill Fund Chairman Myrtle Oliver Roever.

SUMMARY OF PHILANTHROPY REPORTS

Margaret Easton Seney, Fraternity Director of Philanthropies, announced that scholarships amounting to \$85,425 have been granted to 168 recipients. (Note) Names of recipients to appear in winter issue).

Graduate Counselors appointed: Katherine Caples (Beta Kappa); Judith Merrilene Clark (Delta Upsilon); Carlisle Howe Judd (Epsilon); Janice Ellen Persson (Delta Nu); Jackie Rae Gotter (Delta Chi)

Graduate Fellowships Awarded: A total of 37 fellowships in variety of fields of study in amounts from \$500 to \$1000.

Undergraduate Scholarships Awarded: 50 scholarships totalling \$19,800; 38 emergency awards, distributed from \$10,050; one summer study grant of \$1000 to the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Rehabilitation Fellowships and Scholarships: 23 awards totalling \$12,750; 10 awards totalling \$5000 (from Centennial Fund); one Harriet Westby Memorial Award of \$1000; one Ann Zinn Nicely Memorial Award of \$400.

Rehabilitation Services Chairman Eloise Ryder Pingry also announced total of 32,062 hours of voluntary services given by associations and clubs, and a total of \$81,172 given in funds.

Rose McGill Fund: In the past year, 70 individual members received monthly aid, totalling \$28,050. During 1970-72 total amount given in aid was \$49,320.

"Before you knew it; the last night had come."



THE FRATERNITY COUNCIL AT 1972 CONVENTION

(seated, l. to r.) Mrs. Durmont Larson (Kay Smith, B II), Director of Membership; Mrs. Robert Wells (Jean Hess, ΔΨ), Vice President; Mrs. Louise Barbeck (Louise Little, ΓΦ), President; and Mrs. Charles J. Chastang, Jr., (Ruth Bullock, B N), Director of Personnel; (standing, l. to r.) Mrs. Robert Koke (Jane Lindsay, ΓΩ), Treasurer; Mrs. Wiles Converse (Marjorie Matson, ΓΔ), Director of Field Representatives; Mrs. Lester L. Graham (Marian Schroeder, BΦ), Director of Chapters; Mrs. William Lane (Ruth Hoehle, Φ), Director of Alumnae; and Mrs. George Seney (Margaret Easton, PΔ), Director of Philanthropies.



CANDLELIGHT BANQUET AND KAPPA FRIENDSHIP FOREVER

“GETTING TO KNOW YOU, GETTING



“LOVELY TO LOOK AT AND CHARMING TO KNOW”



TO LEARN ALL ABOUT YOU"



Former Fraternity President "Goodie" Campbell received 50-year pin from President Lou Barbeck.



And Carroll Dyrenforth Lowitz, Ψ , gives Ruth Glass Cleveland, B A her 50-year pin.

A T I M E F O R G I V I N G



Former Fraternity President Fran Alexander hands Rose McGill Chairman Myrtle Oliver Roever a contribution.

"I met distinguished Kappas from everywhere!"

(said the Active Delegate at her first General Convention)



AT 50-YEAR TABLE (l. to r.) Alumna Delegate Roselynd Atherholt Wood, B I; former Finance Committee head Alice Watts Hostetler, I; Jane Ramey Knox, I; former Transportation Chairman Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, Θ; 1968 Loyalty Award winner Agnes Guthrie Favrot, B O; Isabel Coons McComas, Θ; Clara Wipperman McMahon, B K; Alma Bachman Pigeon, B Ψ; Cathleen Haworth Gibson, B N; Louise Chester Watt, B N; and Virginia Niemann Carley, Γ E.



CLAP HANDS FOR CLEORA—(l. to r.) Former Fraternity President Rheva Ott Shryock, Beta Alpha; and Chapter Histories chairman Ruth Branning Molloy, Beta Alpha; lead applause for impressive Cleora Clark Wheeler, Chi, a 55-year Kappa.



CONVENTION COMMITTEE VIP'S. (l and r.): Staging Chairman Jean Schmidt, Δ Δ; Memorial Service Chairman Mary Shuford Johnson, B II.



SHE PLANNED AND SUPERVISED PHOTOGRAPHY—Jane Emig Ford, B N, under Fraternity Grand Seal arch, focal point for banquet.



FLOWER PAINTING BY FLORENCE HUTCHINSON LONSFORD shown in exhibition of the American Artists Professional League show of members from New York and Connecticut, held at Manhattan Branch Manufacturers' Hanover Trust, April 10-26, 1972. Artist Lonsford has had 3 one-man shows: two in New York City, one in Indianapolis. An international honor was a Prix d'honneur at the Exposition Intercontinentale, Palais de Congress, Monaco, in 1966. Her oil painting received the second prize in the State of Indiana Art for Religion Show, which subsequently toured 3 states. The artist's work took a first prize at the National Art League Show. She has sold her original paintings through decorating department of Lord and Taylor, both Fifth Avenue, New York, and at Garden City, Long Island. Florence Lonsford has a B.S. degree from Purdue University (where she joined Gamma Delta Chapter), and Masters' Degrees in Art and English, from Hunter College New York. She studied two years at the National Academy of Fine Arts, and at the Art Students League, New York, and at the Herron School of Art in Indiana. A teacher of painting, drawing, and sculpture at Benjamin Franklin High School, New York City, Florence Lonsford spends summers at her family ancestral home in Lebanon, Indiana. In June of this year her class in painting at Benjamin Franklin School was selected for a special article. (Note: Florence Hutchinson Lonsford is also the Art Editor of *The Key*.)



NOTABLES: Kathryn Wolfe Luce, former Council member who presented the McNaboe Awards; Anne Lewis Wilson, Treasurer, Convention Committee; and Marie Bryden Macnaughtan, first Loyalty Award Winner.

NATIONAL GRAPHICS PRINTING THE KEY

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma, the first college women's magazine (1882), is now being printed by The National Graphics Corporation, in Columbus, Ohio.

The first of the four divisions of National Graphics was founded in 1842. Subsequent mergers and acquisitions over the years have made National Graphics the largest commercial printing firm in Ohio. The company is presently printing 35 monthly magazines, with a range from 11,000 to 700,000 copies per month. James A. Wyatt is president of National Graphics. Ellsworth Evenson is director of publications. The printing plant is at 386 South Fourth Street, Columbus.

(From Page 7) "To Rejoice in Progress" Fraternity President Louise Barbeck; "To Transact the Fraternity Business" Finance Committee members Flora Horsky Werts, CHAIRMAN Jeannette Greever Rustemeyer, Housing Chairman Patricia Piller Shelton, Executive Secretary Katharine Wade Pennell, Fraternity Treasurer Jane Lindsay Koke, and Assistant Treasurer Curtis Buehler; "To Learn with Workshops" Chapter Public Relations Chairman Marian Klingbeil Williams and Scholarship Chairman Sue Douglas Christensen; "To Delight in Friendship" Actives and Alumnae in the Atlantic Ocean.

MRS. ROBERT V. CAMERON APPOINTED

Fraternity President Marian Graham and the Council announce the appointment of Mrs. Robert V. Cameron (Betty Sanor, Beta Nu) to the position of Executive Secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Cameron succeeds Mrs. William W. Pennell, who retired in June. During the past biennium Mrs. Cameron has served as the Fraternity's Administrative Director.

Leadership and organization experience along with poise and charm are among the qualifications Betty Cameron brings to her new responsibility. While on campus she was very active in chapter work, and since graduation has been a leader in the Columbus, Ohio, Alumnae Association. She is a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Phi Delta. Following graduation from Ohio State University, she was on the university staff as instructor in fine arts. She has served as chairman of the Board of Managers of the notable landmark museum, The Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. She is a former president of the Junior League of Columbus, and has long been active in volunteer leadership at Children's Hospital.

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THE CAMERONS AT HOME (left to right) ROBERT V. CAMERON; son-in-law GEORGE O. MATHEWSON; ANN CAMERON MATHEWSON, (BN—Ohio State); MRS. ROBERT V. CAMERON (Betty Sanor, BN—Ohio State), the Fraternity's new Executive Secretary; and CAROL CAMERON (Θ—Missouri).



UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL 1970-72 AND 1972-74



(Top row (l. to r.)

Cindy Evans, B A (EPSILON)

Mary Granai, B B (ALPHA)

Debbie Smith, II, (PI)

Terry Smith, I A (ZETA)
and Marguerite Waller,
BO, (THETA)

Sherry Harris, I N, (XI)

Gayle Pyhe, Δ H (ETA)

Lynne Waddell, Δ, (DELTA)

Mrs. Robert Wells (Jean Hess, Δ Ψ)
Director of Chapters

(Bottom row)

(l. to r.) Robin Gerner, B Ξ (THETA);

Lynda Green, Δ A, (GAMMA);

Nancy Haigwood, Σ I (LAMBDA)

To serve professionally with an organization of which one is also a member calls for a special dedication and broadness of viewpoint. Over the years Kappa Kappa Gamma has been fortunate in attracting to the professional Headquarters Staff extraordinary women who also happen to be members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. These Headquarters members are a special strength—a strength that is a comfort to Kappas far and wide, in all capacities who visit Headquarters, meet Headquarters members at conventions and meetings, or perhaps just know them through letters and phone conversations.

—The Editor

Mrs. Cameron Appointed (Cont.)

Betty is one of an all-Kappa family. Mrs. D. G. Sanor, her mother, the former Lana White is a Beta Nu alumna member. Her two sisters, both Beta Nu members, are Mrs. Nancy Pennell and Mrs. William S. Livingston (Lana Sanor). Husband Robert Vernon Cameron, who is a CPA by profession, and Betty are the parents of two Kappa daughters: Mrs. George C. Mathewson (Ann Cameron, Beta Nu) and Carol Cameron, Theta-Missouri. Mr. Cameron is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Mrs. Cameron will direct the Fraternity Headquarters staff, and oversee the extensive work required to manage the Fraternity's administration and program.

Headquarters Staff Assistants who retired at the close of this biennium are Miss (Elizabeth) Curtis Buehler (Beta Chi), Mrs. George E. Connell (Polly Edelen, Beta Nu), and Mrs. LeBaron Hamblin (Ann Farber, Beta Nu). Curtis, a native of Kentucky and owner of Buehler Insurance Agency, came to Headquarters as Chairman of Chapter Finances and Assistant Treasurer. As a member of Beta Chi, she served her chapter as Treasurer for three years before receiving her AB in Journalism. Her Kappa titles include past President of Lexington Alumnae Association, Mu PDC, and General Convention Chairman five times. Polly born in Parkersburg, W. Va., graduated from Ohio State University, where she joined Beta Nu Chapter, with majors in English and sociology. Polly worked at Headquarters for 14 full years and three years part time, serving with dexterity and cheerfulness in different capacities. Ann Hamblin is a native of Columbus, and attended Ohio State where she joined Beta Nu Chapter. For 28 years she was executive secretary to a prominent brokers' firm. She came to Headquarters to serve as a secretary for the past six years.

KEY EDITOR IS APPOINTED



Diane Miller Selby, new KEY editor

FRATERNITY PRESIDENT MARIAN SCHROEDER GRAHAM ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF DIANE MILLER SELBY (MRS. DAVID B. SELBY, B N; AS EDITOR OF *THE KEY*.

Diane Selby brings to the editorship of *THE KEY* a combination of education in the media, professional experience and voluntary leadership. At the time of her appointment, following convention, she was Gamma Province Director of Chapters. She is a former president of The Columbus Alumnae Association, and served on Beta Nu Advisory Board for several years, and more recently on Rho Advisory Board.

Following graduation from Ohio State University, Diane was on the Headquarters Staff. She has taught both English and journalism in high school. Diane's own interest in communications began in her own high school days. She edited the yearbook, and in college was editor of "ABC About Buckeye Coeds", booklet for all Ohio State women students. Her most recent publications work for the Fraternity is serving as layout and photography editor of the new "Kappa Notebook" for pledges. At Centennial Convention, Diane was responsible for the Centennial Museum Slide program "Bridge Over Troubled Waters". At Headquarters she also helped to write "Adventures in Leadership".

Diane has a record of outstanding community leadership in addition to her Kappa activities. Past Education Chairman of the Junior League of Columbus, she has held a number of other Junior League offices and chairmanships. She is a past president of "Twig", voluntary organization of Columbus Children's Hospital, and also a past president of the Mortar Board Alumnae. She is a member of the Buckeye Boys Ranch Service Board, and of Act III Jr. Theatre of the Arts. She is a Brownie Troop Leader and a Room Mother. Church work includes teaching Vacation Church School for Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Diane and her husband David Baxter Selby are parents of 3 young daughters: Elizabeth Ray, Susan Elaine and Sarah Anne. The Selbys have their home in Worthington, Ohio, a charming and historical town adjacent to Columbus. Born in Lorain, Ohio, Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Miller, of Columbus.

MEET FIELD SECRETARIES AND GRADUATE COUNSELORS



GRADUATE COUNSELORS: Carlie Judd (Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan); Jan Persson (Delta Nu—Massachusetts); Judy Clark (Delta Psi—Texas Tech); Kit Caples (Beta Kappa—Idaho); and Jackie Gotter (Delta Chi—San Jose).



FIELD SECRETARIES (seated, l. to r.): Jennifer Nelson, (Delta—Indiana); Nancy Louise Kelley, (Epsilon Zeta—Florida State); and Ellen Juster Ruth, (Gamma Zeta—Arizona); (standing, l. to r.) Patsey Lee Bredwick, (Gamma Tau—N. Dakota); Margaret Mitchell Hayes (Gamma Pi—Alabama); Juliana Fraser (Beta Nu—Ohio State) and Jean Dale Brubeck (Gamma Kappa—William and Mary).

"THE MAN WHO" AT HIS EXECUTIVE DESK IS



HOWARD A. RUSK, M.D., Founder and Director of the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York City. When sudden urgencies prevented Dr. Rusk and Mrs. (Gladys Houx, O-Missouri) Rusk from being convention guests President Louise Barbeck read this letter:

My dear Louise and friends in K. K. G.:

Last year you made it possible for us to train two wonderful doctors from abroad. Dr. Rosa Calderon from Colombia, South America, and Dr. Nidia Bohorquez Fernandez from Venezuela. Both of these women have made outstanding records. On the completion of their training programs they will return to their countries to to serve the disabled.

Your support of the research for Dr. Maria Faro in the mechanics of Brain Damage at Birth, has borne great fruits. It is estimated that every year 68,000 children are added to our population with brain damage due to oxygen deprivation at birth. Dr. Faro has been studying this phenomenon in monkeys through the years and has developed criteria that will aid in the prevention, diagnosis, and management. Her findings have been published in a number of leading scientific journals. She is able to continue

The 1972-1973 gift from Kappa Kappa Gamma to The Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, announced at General Convention Saturday, June 27, 1972, is \$15,000.00.

this fundamental research because all of you in Kappa cared.

Dr. Oh had made several return visits to the United States with the help of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In 1971, Kappa Kappa Gamma made a grant of \$6,000 to the World Rehabilitation Fund specifically to assist Dr. Oh in developing a training program in occupational therapy which has been a great success.

There are countless people in the world who owe the Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity a great debt. Students, whose education has been made possible because of your scholarships, communities and college students that have been made aware of your dedicated program by viewing your excellent documentary film, which has been shown all over the country. Because of this great crusade of yours, thousands of handicapped are living, walking, and working, thanks to you. I speak for the thousands of disabled persons, whom you have helped both directly and indirectly, as well as personally, when I express our heartfelt gratitude. Bless you all.

Faithfully,

Howard A. Rusk, M.D.

Kay Pennell Retires



Mrs. William Wade Pennell (Katharine Wade, Beta Nu) who retired this summer as Fraternity Executive Secretary, has a notable record of 27 years of serving Kappa. She was Executive Secretary Treasurer 1968-70, and Executive Secretary 1970-1972.

Admired for her level-headed calm and gracious manner as well as for her professional experience in finance, budgeting and administration, Kay first went on the "Central Office" staff in 1945, appointed by the late Clara O. Pierce. Kay headed the Catalog Department for the next three years, then went to the Finance Division to work side by side with Miss Pierce. The respected Fraternity financial structure, and the continuing work in budget, and financial planning bears in part the impress of the skill and devotion of Katharine Pennell. Born in Aurora, Illinois, Kay was educated at Fairfax Hall in Virginia, and at Ohio State University, where she became a member of Beta Nu. She served a term as president of Beta Nu Building Association. Now widowed, Kay has two sons—William Wade Pennell and Gerard Bruce Pennell, and 9 grandchildren. An artistic homemaker and gardener of note, Kay will devote some of her skill and time to antiquing furniture—a favorite hobby—and to the garden of her delightful house in Columbus. Community work has included voluntary service with the Twigs of Children's Hospital and Franklin County Alumni Association of OSU.

The New World of Communications

By Gay Pauley, Women's Editor of United Press International

History has given mankind the Ice Age, the Stone Age, the Iron Age, the Atomic Age.

Now it offers what I call the Shrink Age.

No, this is not an attempt at pun or humor.

For the fact is, our Universe daily grows smaller, as our communications know-how reaches vast new proportions.

Not since Johann Gutenberg invented printing in the 15th century has the world seen so many advances in communications as it has in the last decade alone.

For the first time in history, man has contact with virtually every inhabited part of the world. We put men on the moon and they send back pictures and talk to us earthlings as casually, it seems, as if they were in our family rooms.

We bounce sounds off Mars and send pictures back of the Red Planet in further exploration of the still to be explored "out there."

On the more immediate scene, electronics communications is performing its own miracles. Right in our own offices, the typewriter rapidly is being replaced by computer mechanisms.

We call them Information Storage and Retrieval systems and in a way they remind this old-timer of the once-hit tune, "You push the middle valve down, the music goes down and around, and it comes out here."

In essence, though, these machines mean a writer or editor can put any copy he or she wishes into the IS & R, call up on a video display screen (like a television screen) for changes any time desired, and for filing onto electronic circuits into newsrooms around the globe instantaneously. Other world news services also are turning to computerized communications in much the same way.

What does this mean to the future of the communications media?

To predict is much like trying to guess what will come out of a little boy's jeans pockets when he empties them at night—if he does.

One thing is certain in the years ahead, however. There will be more technical advances, more sophisticated machines built.

Communications will be machine-handled, but not machine-made.

The basic challenges will continue to confront you and me.

It will be our duty to report accurately and objectively so that the reading, the listening, the viewing public always will get continuing information of the world, of the universe eventually, in which we live.

The population explosion, the emerging nations, culture renaissance, new methods of education, the war of ideologies, supersonic travel, pollution and survival are but a few of the major situations with which communicators must deal.

Just imagine what a vast reservoir of knowledge the professionals of the future must store up in order to do an adequate job!

In a sense, each and every one of us is a communicator, even if we're not a "pro" or aiming to enter that particular field for a career.

For it is incumbent upon us to communicate with those around us, to give of our own experience and to listen to theirs if this is going to be a well-informed world of today and tomorrow.

The challenge of the future is awesome indeed, but no more so than the challenge of today in telling your own local story. As a brilliant lady of communications (advertising does pay much of the freight) put it for a client, "When you've got it, flaunt it."

So in the face of the overwhelming advance in technology and the gigantic issues which would seem to shade our minuscule activities, the question becomes "How does a local organization, say a Kappa chapter, get its story across?"

The answer is deceptively simple: tell your story in the terms of people, individuals. Names still make news.

On-campus and off-campus projects, when told in direct quotes by participants or recipients, often produce highly readable copy and air scripts.

Despite the great technical advances in the communications media, space and time still are precious. So to catch the fancy of an editor or newscaster, try to hang your "flaunting" on a human interest peg.

For example, if you have a speaker upcoming, a routine announcement may fetch three lines under "club notes." But if an item is tied, in the lead, to the personality of the speaker, you just may pull space for an interesting, readable and informative 100-word story.

Look at your activities in HUMAN terms, not as a source for a batch of words. People want to read and hear about people, not things.

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Gay Pauley of U.P.I.

Gay Pauley is the Women's Editor of United Press International, the largest worldwide news service. The sun never sets on her syndicated articles and interviews. A Theta Sigma Phi National Headline Winner, and the recipient of numerous other awards from organizations such as the American Mothers Committee, Inc., Miss Pauley is also a featured speaker coast-to-coast. She was a panelist on the TV Show "Ladies of the Press."

Sir Winston Churchill at his final press conference came from behind his desk to take her hand and ask her to convey to the press his thanks to all.

West Virginia-born Gay Pauley has been given the highest honor for a woman in West Virginia, chosen as "Daughter of the Year" by the West Virginia Society. While a student at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va., Gay was a reporter for the campus newspaper and also its parttime business manager. After graduation she joined United Press International first assigned to the state bureau of UPI, at Charleston, W. Va. She was sent to Louisville there to organize and for a time direct the state UPI bureau in Kentucky. It was not long until she was brought on to New York where her expertise helped to create the prestigious UPI women's news department worldwide.

Miss Pauley served two terms as president of the powerful and glamorous Newswomen's Club of New York City, and as president emeritus is a member of the Board. In private life she is the wife of John Leicester Sehon V, former UPI executive now in public relations. The Sehons have their home on New York's upper East Side.

The New World of Communications (Continued)

What elderly person regained status or health or better living conditions because of your chapter's efforts? What project benefited the entire campus, perhaps community, the state, maybe the entire nation?

If you have something interesting and newsworthy to report, you are always welcomed by the news media.

From the working side of the news desk, here are some deadly don'ts:

Don't call a city desk or newsroom and say, "I need your advice on such and such" Remember, "if you've got it, flaunt it."

Don't try to outwrite a reporter. Present the essentials of the story—the when, who, what, where and why. Skip those 700-word releases which smother the recipient and turns him or her off when it comes to boiling down the story into its space-worth.

Don't tie up a reporter's time or telephone with a long-winded discussion that enchants only YOU.

The better the presentation, the better the chances of usage. All information should be presented concisely, neatly typed, properly punctuated and capitalized.

Don't make repeated callbacks. If your story has merit, you'll hear from the reporter. Callbacks irritate, consume time, and build a permanent wall between you and your news outlets.

DO keep up on your contacts. Know who the women's editor is, who the city editor is, know the various radio and television personnel who handle news and feature shows. Indoctrinate yourself thoroughly in who's who in the media so that you don't misfire in presenting an idea to the wrong person, or the wrong outlet.

If you have an exclusive to present, make sure it is just that—an exclusive.

If possible, get advance texts on set speeches. Don't abstract them, let the media do that from the advance text which you have supplied. The editors make the final decision anyway on what the lead should be, regardless of what you want it to be.

What John Gardner once said sums it all up, this looking into your own ranks for newsmakers and newsmaking projects. His words:

"The tasks for renewal are endless. A society is being continually recreated, for good or ill, by its members. This will strike some as a burdensome responsibility, but it will summon others to greatness."



Left to right: Marcia Brenner, Δ Z-Colorado College; Christine Carlson, K-Hillsdale; and Casey Mahon, B Z-Iowa.

Since 1891, when Kappa Kappa Gamma called the first inter-fraternity meeting, Kappa has taken a lead in recognizing the importance of Panhellenic and in proving to all the benefits that Fraternity membership provides.

An important feature of the 1972 Kappa General Convention was the presentation of the spirit of Panhellenic—a sharing of ideas—a link of togetherness. Among those at Convention who will be working closely with their college Panhellenics were three Kappas who are Panhellenic presidents:

Marcia Brenner, Δ Z-Colorado College, is an art history major, who has been the chapter cultural officer and also active on the freshman orientation committee. Marcia will be president during Colorado College Panhellenic's introduction of a new rushing system. Christine Carlson, K-Hillsdale, has been selected by the administration as an orientation guide, is on the Dean's List, a co-chairman of Greek Week and one of the Strummers (Kappa Pickers). Her year as Panhellenic president will be one of re-evaluating and restructuring the Hillsdale Panhellenic program.

Casey Mahon, B Z-Iowa, has served on the orientation council and has been named to Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. Panhellenic projects of Iowa's 15 sororities include providing a \$2500 interest-free loan fund for any Panhellenic member on the Iowa campus and a \$200 scholarship for a Greek woman each year.

Kappa has taken a lead, and these three girls are representative of Kappa leaders everywhere. Those at Convention were reminded that one of the most important elements Kappa builds in its members is self-confidence—the confidence that allows these girls to assume the responsibilities of representing Kappa and the whole Greek system—Self-confidence is Kappa-confidence.

Edited by ANNA MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH

BM—Colorado

Active Chapter Editor



Nancy Webb, Δ-Indiana, Panhellenic president, Mortar Board.

Presidents of several other campus Panhellenics wear the Kappa key: Mavis Henry, Γ K-William and Mary; Claudia Ramsland, Δ B-Duke; Pam Benitez, Γ I-Washington U.; Rhonda Egidio, Δ A-Penn State.



Rhonda Egidio, Δ A-Penn State, Panhellenic president, Student Advisory Board, Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council, newly elected Lion's Paw member (Until her selection, this was an all-male honor society for outstanding senior men.)

CONFIDENCE

. . . in leadership

Nancy Webb, Δ-Indiana, is Kappa's first Panhellenic president in 25 years on the Indiana campus. She has set her sights on establishing a public relations program, developing new rushing methods, creating service projects and helping all to realize the potential benefits of living and growing within the sorority system.

On the University of Idaho campus another Kappa serves as Panhellenic president. Sharon Irwin, B K-Idaho, has said that revamping rush will be her major project. In addition, she hopes to see Panhellenic become involved in community and environmental projects.



Joyce Bratich, Δ A-Penn State, AWS president, Student Advisory Board, Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council.



Sande Hall, E A-Texas Christian, recipient of the Nordan Fine Arts Scholarship in ballet, awarded for dancing ability and academic achievement.

In the Summer 1972 issue of *The Key*, the winners of the 1971 "Bulldog Tales" were printed incorrectly. The winners were Gamma Theta Kappas (with the Alpha Tau Omegas) at Drake University, not at Duke University.

BLUEBONNET QUEEN: Mary Helen Yarbrough, B Ξ-Texas, is the 1971-72 Texas Bluebonnet Queen and was presented at the 17th annual International Debutant Ball for the benefit of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Club. Helen is a Kappa Picker also.



Marcy Gentry, B Ξ-Texas, one of the Ten Most Beautiful on Campus.



Cathy Stratemeyer, B Ξ-Texas.

QUEENS WHO WEAR

Cotton Crowns

Debbie Wright, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech, will be spending this year traveling as the 1972 National Maid of Cotton. Debbie has plans for the future that include graduate work in nutrition therapy with a special interest in work under way to develop cottonseed as a protein-rich food source. As an active, she was head majorette for the Texas Tech band, was on the Dean's List, in Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and vice-president of her chapter.

Two other Kappas in the finals for the National Maid of Cotton title were Cathy Stratemeyer, B Ξ-Texas, and Pam Vennerberg, B Θ-Oklahoma. Cathy was named Maid of Cotton for the Southwest and was one of the five finalists in the national contest. Pam, as Oklahoma's Maid of Cotton, was in the top ten in the finals. Pam has also been named Miss Oklahoma 1972.



Debbie Wright, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech.

Two Misses Are A Hit

For the second year in a row, a Kappa has been named Miss Ole Miss at the University of Mississippi. Cynthia Carr, Δ P-Mississippi, is the present Miss Ole Miss, succeeding Delta Rho Kappa Walterine Permenter, Miss Ole Miss 1971. Both girls have been recognized with other honors, including being named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Hall of Fame and the varsity cheerleading squad. Cynthia has also served as president of Panhellenic and chairman of the Women's Judicial Council. Walterine has been commander of Angel Flight and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.



Cynthia Carr (left), Δ P-Mississippi, and Walterine Permenter, Δ P-Mississippi, 1972 and 1971 Miss Ole Miss queens.

THE KEY

Homecoming queens are found in several Kappa chapters. Molly Caldwell, P^A -Ohio Wesleyan, was elected Homecoming Queen by the students when the tradition of Homecoming Queen was revived last year after a year's lapse. Reigning during Northwestern's Homecoming was Robin Hughes, T -Northwestern. Beverly Kuck, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, was the first Homecoming Queen at Southern Methodist to be selected by popular vote. Sharon Glennon, Γ M-Oregon State, was selected Miss Oregon State University in addition to her Homecoming Queen honor.



Sharon Glennon, Γ M-Oregon State, Miss OSU, Homecoming Queen.



Beverly Kuck, $\Gamma\Phi$ -Southern Methodist, Homecoming Queen.



Robin Hughes, T -Northwestern, Homecoming Queen.

MOST OUTSTANDING

individually

Named the 1971-72 Most Outstanding Woman Student at Butler University was Mu Kappa Donna Berkshire. A past president of Mu chapter, Donna has also been president and regional director of Spurs, a section co-editor of the yearbook, YWCA treasurer, and has been named to the Honors Program, Chimes, Mortar Board, Kappa Mu Epsilon (Math), Kappa Delta Pi (Education), Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who and the Theta Sigma Phi Hub, Spoke and Wheel awards.

Three other Kappas have been selected the most outstanding senior woman on their respective campuses: Nancy Clarkson, B Θ-Oklahoma; Margaret Ann Williams, E Θ-Little Rock; and Barbara Jean Schaeffer, B B-St. Lawrence.



Donna Berkshire, M-Butler.

and as a group



Epsilon Mu Kappas in dress rehearsal for Tigerama '71.

Epsilon Mu Kappas won first place in *Tigerama '71*, an annual production at Clemson University, produced entirely by students and presented during Homecoming Weekend. When Kappa won first place in *Tigerama '70*, she was the first sorority to do so, and this second win made Kappa the only organization to win two consecutive years.

Delta Sigma celebrated 25 years in April, and actives and alumnae came from many states to the anniversary party at the chapter house in Stillwater, Oklahoma. At the celebration were nine charter members (out of the original 15) and one of the colonizers. They are pictured below: (L. to R.) Shirley Kyle Norton, Betty Bailey Aliner, Virginia Mock Snell, Mildred Robinson Mills-paugh, Sheila Alexander Stanley, Barbara Moyse Kozak, Pat Flikkema Dowell, Melba Errebo Cordell, Mac Hefton Bradley, and Lynn Borden Leisure.



Cheerleaders Chosen

Martha Flood, Penelope Fuller, Nancy Hyssong,
Γ P-Allegheny

Judith Mazur, Γ E-Pittsburgh

Cynthia McGinnis, Δ E-Carnegie-Mellon

Patricia Hahn, Linda Koehler, Δ Φ-Bucknell

Patricia Katherine Christiansen, I-DePauw

Sukey Johnson, Debi Simi, Jo Ann Pitts, K-Hillsdale

Pamela Gorham, Nancy North, Sheryl Slack,
T-Northwestern

Bunny Habliston, Joni Anderson, B O-Newcomb

Peni Atwood, E A-Texas Christian

Linda Yearout, Γ H-Washington State

Pennie Marcus, Γ Z-Arizona

Susan Burchinal, E Δ-Arizona State

Lynn Landis, B T-West Virginia

Margaret Baldwin, Barbara Cregg, Susan Datko,

Joanne Goughler, Julie Kalins, Collen Wei,
Γ Ψ-Maryland

Cindy Satchfield, Δ P-Mississippi

Marcy Wyss, Jan Johnson, Gleen Mason, Δ Π-Tulsa

Linda Woolery, Δ Σ-Oklahoma State

Catherine Anne Polson, Γ Σ-Manitoba

Debra Ham, Donna Moren, Γ M-Oregon State



Peni Atwood, E A-Texas Christian, cheerleader, "Most Roman Greek."



Sheryl Slack, T-Northwestern, cheerleader, WAA representative.

... in competition

Kappas who serve on campus tennis teams are Susan Anne Eschenbrenner, Δ T-Georgia; Julie Young, B X-Kentucky; Jennifer Jeter, Jennie Seals, Γ N-Arkansas; Nancy Pennell, Jo Ann Povison, Cornelia Twitchell, Γ Γ-Whitman; Diane Elizabeth Garbersen, Δ O-Iowa State; Charlotte Feicht, Δ A-Penn State; Marsha Wint, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Karin Gaiser, K-Hillsdale; Sharon Lence, Δ H-Utah; and Mar Rogers, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech.

Campus basketball stars are Patsy Stover, Γ P-Allegheny; Ann Peterson, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Emily Esch, Δ B-Duke; Deborah J. Coats, Barbara Ross, Barb Sampson, Γ Γ-Whitman. Linda Jepson, Mary MacAskill, Patsy Stover, Γ P-Allegheny; Diane Tremblay, B Δ-Michigan; Andrea Koehn, H-Wisconsin; and Connie Gibson, Ω-Kansas, grace the campus volleyball courts.

Collegiate hockey teams name as members Mary Beth Morgan, Δ A-Penn State; Jocelyn Whiting, Δ Φ-Bucknell; Deborah Andrews, Ellin Malloy and Kathleen Viall, Δ B-Duke. Mary Tietz, Δ B-Duke, and Susan Haugen, Γ N-Arkansas, are active gymnastic stars.

Margaret Mary Holland plays golf at Penn State, and Anna Blackford is a paddleball winner at Colorado College. Listed in cross country and archery at Iowa State is Carolyn Oswald; while Karen Erickson, Δ O-Iowa State, is a track participant.

Susan Rich, Γ T-British Columbia, received the trophy naming her the outstanding female athlete and manageress.

Getting into the swim on college teams are Anne Bush, Δ A-Miami U.; Terry Ann Zimmerman, Γ E-UCLA; Susan Anderson, B Z-Iowa, and Nancy Knudson, Jane Spiekerman, Γ Γ-Whitman. Jane Brautigam, Nancy Garrett, Sandra Hucko, Jaqueline Shaffer, Γ P-Allegheny, and Paulajean Comstock and Margaret Scrivo, B Δ-Michigan, are involved in synchronized swimming.



Denise Schafer, T-Northwestern, Pompon Squad, Miss Congeniality, Shi-Ai, Chapel Choir.

Kappas are good sports!

THE SPORTING LIFE OF K.K.G.



HAZEL HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN SAYS, "Practice makes perfect, and your enjoyment increases as your skill improves."

(SPORTS ILLUSTRATED PHOTO by Roy DeCarava © Time Inc.) April 10, 1972.

Kappas are represented in Halls of Fame of tennis, swimming, skating, skiing, waterskiing, track and archery. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman (Pi Deuteron) won 44 national tennis championships between the years 1902 and 1958. She won her first U.S. national singles championship in 1909, and repeated her victory in 1910, 1911, and 1919. Mrs. Wightman is the founder-donor of the Wightman Cup Trophy for which U.S. and British women compete annually. Today, at age 85, Mrs. Wightman teaches beginners and keeps an eye on all promising women players. Her latest feat is establishing the first Girl Scout Merit badge ever given in tennis. Her hope is to see the new merit badge she presented to 9 Girl Scouts in Arlington, Mass., become national. Whether beginners or superstars, her inevitable comment is: "I just hope tennis will give them as much joy as it has given me."

Helen Wills Roark (Pi Deuteron) holds the world's record as the only six-time winner of the U.S. women's singles tennis championship. In 1928 the team of Helen and Hazel won the U.S. women's doubles. Doris Hart (Delta Kappa) became the third Kappa to win the U.S. women's Open Championships. Doris, like Helen Wills and Hazel Wightman, also won other major tennis titles around the world. She was also captain of the U.S. Wightman Cup Team. Tennis star sisters Marjorie Leeming and Hope Leeming Salmond (both Gamma Upsilon) won in tournaments in both Canada and the U.S., and together won the Canadian women's doubles.

In 1895 pioneer girl golfer Johnnie Anna Carpenter (Mu) won the first women's city championship of Indianapolis. Johnnie Anna, an undergraduate at Butler, practiced on the three-hole course she had herself designed next to the women's dormitory. She won her second and third city titles in 1896 and 1897, and also became state champion. Patty Berg (Chi) made all headlines winning both the Women's Open Golf Championship and the Associated Press Award as "Woman Athlete of the Year."

Lucille Robinson Mann (Gamma Theta), who was three times women's state golf champion of Iowa, in 1933 won the western title and was a semi-finalist in the national championships. In 1934 Lucille was a member of the U.S. Women's Curtis Cup team which won from the British. A Kappa champion in both golf and tennis is Joan Packard Birkland (Beta Mu). In 1963 Joan won her third Colorado state golf title. Just one week after the golf finals she won the state women's singles tennis championship.

Kappa Olympic winners justly lead off with track star Betty Robinson Schwartz (Upsilon), who in 1928 won the 100-meter women's race in the Amsterdam Olympics. Seriously injured in a plane accident in 1931, five years later Betty made a spectacular comeback to qualify once more for the U.S. Olympic women's track team. She was on the team that won the 400-meter relay race, a win that tied the United States and Germany in the women's Olympics of the year.

Kappa's Olympic swimmers lead off with Mary Freeman Kelly (Gamma Chi), who in 1952 was the number one woman backstroker, and on the 1952 U.S. Olympics women's swimming team. Other Kappas on the U.S. Olympics swimming team that year were: Carolyn Green Lewis (Delta Kappa); Judy Roberts Thomas (Delta) and "Jody" Alderson Braskamp (Beta Lambda), who won the 100-meter freestyle event at the Olympics.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

Edited by
MARY BETH VAWTER RICHARDSON
Θ-Missouri
Alumnae News Editor



Three Kappas were among the distinguished women in New York this year for the annual selection of the National American Mother. The official State Mothers were, from left, Lucy Guild Toberman of California, Sarah Pratt Brock of Pennsylvania and Caroline Godley O'Dell of Indiana. This was the 37th year of the selection, sponsored by the American Mothers Committee, Inc. Mrs. Toberman, a recipient of this year's Alumnae Achievement Award in community leadership, has five children (four of whom are adopted). As a Kappa at the University of California at Los Angeles she held the highest scholastic average in the Gamma Xi chapter house. She attained a master's degree from Duke University and completed two years toward a Ph.D. at Stanford. She is a teacher at Los Angeles City College. Mrs. Brock, B I-Swarthmore, is former president of the National League of American Pen Women and active in numerous other organizations. Mother of three, she lives at Hunters Hill, the family estate in Newton Square, Pa., built on land owned by her forebears in the 17th Century. The home has always been a mecca for people: children and grandchildren, underprivileged youngsters and foreign exchange visitors. Her latest project is teaching arts and crafts once a week at a county prison. Mrs. O'Dell, M-Butler, is the mother of two daughters, and lives in Indianapolis. With her late husband, head of the Butler University journalism department, she lived in India for several years. This active Kappa holds the presidencies of five organizations.



Alumnae

Back to school

These 1963 graduates of Iowa State University traveled more than 8,000 miles to spend a summer weekend together at the Delta Omicron chapter house. They enthusiastically recommend reunions like this for all Kappas. Front row, from left: Carolyn Dahlin Acheson, Denver; Joy Cassill Banyas, Ames, Iowa; Susan Dial Rippetoe, Los Angeles; Mary Ann Austin Nelson, Minneapolis. Middle row, from left: Anne Thomas Goulding, Hinsdale, Ill.; Barbara Elwood Freeman, LaCrosse, Wis.; Jane Paul Hauck, Detroit. Back row, from left: Kathy Rohwedder Strain, St. Louis; Marcia Pike Schaller, Storm Lake, Iowa; Susan Countryman Torkelson, Minneapolis.

Los Angeles musicale

Nancy Bricard Woods, ΔT -Southern California (seated), was the featured artist at the impressive musicale and luncheon benefit of the Los Angeles Alumnae Association. The concert pianist is a member of the music faculty of the University of Southern California. She studied in France for a number of years and has given recitals in Europe and America. She also has performed as soloist with major orchestras and on radio and television. Standing, at left, is Margaret Avery Brom, $\Gamma \Xi$ -UCLA, benefit chairman. At right is Eleanor Frances Zahn, president of the Los Angeles Association.



San Diego style

Imagination and flair distinguished the San Diego Alumnae Association's fashion show and luncheon for benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation. At left is Carol Mary Otten Baumer, $T \Sigma$ -California at Los Angeles, theme chairman and artist, with Carole Ann Murray Ekstrom, $\Delta \Pi$ -Tulsa, chairman, exercising two of the champion dogs that were part of the program. Highlight of the Saks Fifth Avenue show was an appearance by New York designer Geoffrey Beene. Theme was "A New Leaf," and local growers donated ferns and flowers for 750 centerpieces, plus hundreds of seedlings for favors. Besides proceeds, eight topiary trees were presented to the local Cystic Fibrosis clinic, along with 45 puppets designed by Judy Gay Narland Jordan, $B \Delta$ -Illinois. The local C/F chapter presented a service award to the alumnae, saying the publicity generated by the show had been as valuable to its cause as had the monetary gifts. Mary Wright Pavlik, $B \Pi$ -Washington, was publicity chairman. Jane Price Kirby Smith, $B T$ -West Virginia, is association president.

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Activity . . .



Shreveport tour

Four lovely homes, each with a special party theme, were opened during the Shreveport, La., association's Party Tour of Homes. Preparing a "Kitchen Kabobs" informal supper party are, from left, Susan Metcalf James, Δ P-Mississippi; Nell Davige Haynes, B O-Newcomb, and Maureen McLendon Ware, Γ Φ -Southern Methodist.



A way with Williamsburg



This delightful bedroom setting was created by Elisabeth A. "Betsey" Lane, P-Ohio Wesleyan, head designer for O'Neill & Bishop in Ardmore, Pa. It is one of several of Betsey's designs that have been featured in *House Beautiful* magazine. For the past three years Betsey has been invited to decorate rooms for the Vassar Club's annual Designers' Show House in the Philadelphia area. Vassar alumnae sponsor the Show

House to raise scholarship funds. Much favorable publicity has come Betsey's way because of her beautiful work. She recently was featured in a color spread in the Sunday magazine of *The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*. The story admiringly described "her way with Williamsburg" in creating the traditional designs she prefers. Betsey is the talented daughter of Fraternity Director of Alumnae Ruth Hoehle Lane Φ -Boston.



Scottsdale-Phoenix

"Clowns, Children 'n Clothes" was the theme of the eighth annual fashion show and luncheon staged by the Phoenix and Scottsdale associations to benefit the Arizona Pre-School for Retarded Children. Goldwater's Department Store provided the fashions, modeled by sons and daughters of Kappas and guest child celebrities. Suzanne Scholl Black, Δ A-Pennsylvania State, presents Miss Joyce Ridge, Pre-School director, with proceeds. Looking on, at left, is Dij Jones Upton, E Δ -Arizona State, and Joan Scroggs, B Z-Iowa.



Tulsa cares

Among the beneficiaries of the Tulsa Associations' first candle coffee was South Haven Day Care Center. In addition to financial gifts, alumnae volunteer time at the center. With several little charges are, left, Carolyn Lipe Wagner, Δ Σ -Oklahoma State, president, and Pamela Scott Boswell, Δ II-Tulsa. Co-chairman of the coffee with Mrs. Lipe was Sharon Raines Bartlett, Δ Σ -Oklahoma State.

Names in the News

Mary Jane Jagger McDonald, T Ω-Denison, was one of four commencement speakers at her alma mater last May. A 1959 Denison graduate, she was appointed to Denison's Board of Trustees last April.

Jane Eddy Ruck, A-Monmouth, is one of two women serving on the Madison, Wis., City Council. A young widow with two children, Jane won a surprising victory over a three-term alderman. She has a bachelor's degree in biology and political science and a master's in zoology. . . . Barbara Seibert Glenn, M-Butler, has received a master's of social work degree from Arizona State University. Recipient of a Kappa Centennial Scholarship, she is the wife of Daniel Glenn, a member of the New Christy Minstrels . . . In recognition of her distinguished career at the Vermont Association for the Crippled Inc., where she is program director, Emily Sheldon, Δ Θ-Goucher, has received an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University of Vermont. Since 1945, when she joined the VAC staff, she has developed innovative programs for the needs of the Vermont handicapped, young and old. Jean Cowman Ross, B T-Syracuse, is director of speech and hearing services for the same agency.



Mary Jane Jagger McDonald

Jane Eddy Ruck



During "Constitution Week" last year, Clare Chamberlain Bryant, Δ Z-Colorado College, compiled a lesson plan for a Stuart, Fla., elementary school and presented a program designed to personalize events of the Constitution in Philadelphia in 1788. Her knowledge and love of American history come naturally: She is a descendant of three passengers on the Mayflower. She and her husband, Martin County Commissioner Paul Bryant, have two sons. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and five other colonial organizations . . . Cleora Clark Wheeler, X-Minnesota, was recently the subject of a feature article in the *St. Paul Pioneer Press*, because of her love and talent for designing personalized bookplates, those intricately printed slips of paper bearing the owner's name which are pasted into the front covers of books. Collectors treasure examples of bookplates designed for the famous names of history. Miss Wheeler's bookplates have been exhibited throughout the country. Leading the list of distinguished organizations and families for which she has created bookplates is, of course, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity . . . Margaret Obear Wood, T X-George Washington, is practicing ophthalmic plastic surgery and is assistant professor of ophthalmics at Cornell Medical School. She is also president-elect of the American Society of Ophthalmic Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Names in the News (Cont.)

Betty Ann Suber Whiton, T B-New Mexico, who has played with the Albuquerque Symphony for nine seasons, eight of them as principal bass, was chosen a member of a national symphony group and has performed around the country with the group. She is on the music faculty of the University of New Mexico. She also has been an instructor for the Albuquerque Youth Symphony and is active in numerous civic affairs . . . As a thesis project for her master of fine arts degree at the University of Washington, **Katy Gorham**, B II-Washington, designed and made a collection of original religious banners and vestments which were displayed at an art gallery in Seattle and featured in an article in *The Seattle Times*. Katy, the daughter of **Mary Ellen Martin Gorham**, T H-Washington State, is teaching arts and crafts at the Factory of Visual Arts in Seattle . . . **Caroline Mitchell Yakey**, M-Butler, has appeared on folk music programs in numerous cities with her husband, **Father Ian Mitchell**, an Episcopal priest. Father Mitchell has written "An American Folk Mass" and other contemporary music. The Mitchells lived for several years at the St. Christophers Mission on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Utah. They now live in Hudson, N.Y. with their four children . . . **Nancy Nalder Tonkin**, T H-Washington State, is graphics coordinator and a member of the design staff of Rex Whitaker Allen and Associates, San Francisco architects. She has received recognition and awards at numerous art shows and exhibitions throughout the West.

Betty Ann Suber Whiton



Clare Chamberlain Bryant

Jamie Moore Vanersdall, T X-George Washington, is working for the Sierra Club in Atlanta. Her family formerly lived in San Diego, where she enjoyed working for Sierra Club and Zero Population Growth . . . **Nikoline Kjosness White**, B K-Idaho, has received the Doris Bronson Morrill Award, an inspirational award given annually by the Seattle Alumnae Association to a Kappa who has made an outstanding and continuing contribution to the Fraternity and community . . . **Mildred Rains Burns**, T O-Wyoming, has been named to "Outstanding Educators of America." She is director of the Department of Nursing at DeKalb College in Clarkston, Ga., and is a member of the Atlanta Alumnae Association . . . **Colleen Wood Shaw**, Δ O-Iowa State, is president-elect of the Iowa Home Economics Association. **Susan Alice Brown**, also Δ O, is the newly elected treasurer.

Delaware wins award For volunteer service

The Delaware Alumnae Association is the proud winner of the Wilmington City Panhellenic certificate given to the Fraternity which has contributed the most volunteer hours of social service during the year (5,251 hours for the Kappas in 1971-72). **Jane Lindsay Koke**, T Ω-Denison, received the certificate for the greatest number of hours contributed by any single member of Panhellenic.

50 years [and more] a Kappa . . .



How they celebrated

Birdie Billman Forney, I-DePauw, was honored at a tea given by the Indianapolis Association's Fleur-de-Lis Club in recognition of her 75th anniversary as a Kappa. This special sister is "93 years young," according to her fellow alumnae.

The Topeka Association probably presented the largest group of 50 year Kappas with pins. Their 18 honoree included *Margaret Heizer O'Neil*, *Caroline Walbridge*, *Edith Earl Gray*, *Anna E. McCoy Morrill*, *Dorothy McCamish Dean*, *Madeline Nachtmann Hurd* and *Florence Hoopes Nuss*, all Ω-Kansas; *Mary Hopkins*, *Isabel Coons McComas* and *Helen Jordan Haines*, all Θ-Missouri; *Dorothy Lyon Kendall*, Σ-Nebraska; *Irene Seery Smith*, *Vivian Herron Rutter*, *Margaret Armantrout Martin*, *Alice Maud Douglas Tomson* and *Nadia Dunn Corby*, all Γ A-Kansas State; *Lewis Kollock Keeshan*, B Δ-Michigan, and *Jessie Manatrey Jencks*, B Z-Iowa.

The Hot Springs, Ark., Alumnae Club gathered for a "pot-luck" salad luncheon in honor of its three 50 year members, *Curtis Watts King* and *Sibyl Watts*, both Γ A-Kansas State, and *Margaret Matthews Williams*, Σ-Nebraska.

Husbands were invited to a special party of the Las Cruces, N.M., Club honoring *Florine Pinson Vickers*, Γ Z-Arizona. The 50 year honoree's daughter, *Ann Vickers Byrd*, also Γ Z, is club president.

In Salem, Ore., *Hulda Gaiser Gilmore*, ΓΓ-Whitman, and *Maxine Buren*, B O-Oregon, received 50 year pins from Mrs. Gilmore's niece, *Nadine Willard Gaiser*, B Π-Washington.

Kansas City alumnae honored *Mary McAuliffe*, Missouri, and *Edea Root Johnson*, Ω-Kansas.

When former Fraternity President *Mary Turner Whitney*, B P^A-Cincinnati, visited Epsilon Kappa chapter at the University of South Carolina to speak at the initiation banquet, the chapter surprised her with a 50 year pin. Also receiving pins were *Francis Graham McFadden*, B E-Texas, and *Elaine Carlson Gressett*, I-DePauw.

El Paso alumnae honored *Elizabeth Moore Sweet*, B T-West Virginia, and *Hester Brite Vandevere*, B-Z-Iowa, at a 50 year party in the home of Mrs. Vandevere's daughter, *Nancy Dunkle Cooper*, B Z-Iowa.

That's Sisterhood!

When *Frances Vallette Parkinson Shaw*, II Δ-California-Berkeley (center), received her golden key in 1921, it was presented to her by her Kappa "big sister." Fifty years later her "big sister," *Antoinette Tucker Sharp* (left), was on hand in Palo Alto to present her with a fleur-de-lis pin. At right is *Juanita Huntley Watts*, ΓΓ-Whitman, another 50-year honoree in Palo Alto. Not pictured is 50-year-member *Ruth Florence Engstrom Davis*, B Ω-Oregon. To all 50 and 75 year Kappas The Key offers heartiest congratulations.



75 Year Honoree

Faith Welling Merrill, B N-Ohio State, second from the left, received her 75 year pin at a meeting of the Delaware Alumnae Association. This active Kappa says her greatest satisfaction in life, in addition to her family, has been the tutoring in Latin which she did for 45 years through two generations of students. At left is her daughter, *Fran Merrill Warner*, Δ B-Duke, with whom she now lives. Others, from left, are *Ginny Nieman Carley*, Γ E-Pittsburgh, president of the Delaware Association, and *Elizabeth Monahan Volk*, P Δ-Ohio Wesleyan, Beta PDA.



Columbus

At the Columbus Association's celebration are, from left, *Barbara Hamilton Mack*, *Ardis North Hamilton* (a 50-year honoree), *Betty Hamilton Bussey*, *Eliza Washburn Sellers* (another 50-year honoree), all B N-Ohio State, and *Judy Sellers Ireland*, T Ω-Denison.



Class of 1896!

Nettie Swindler Cook, Δ -Indiana (center), holds a photograph of her pledge class from 1896. Admiring the cherished picture are, left, Elizabeth Bird Bundy, Δ II-Tulsa, Southern Orange County Association president, and Dorothy Woodman Cook, Γ T-Syracuse, the 75 year Kappa's daughter-in-law. The Association's 50 year honorees included Catherine Olive Phillips Waples, Γ M-Butler; Mary Guitard Dickinson, Θ -Missouri, and Mildred McQuarrie Tanner Johnson, Γ Φ -Montana.

Lexington

Twelve 50-year members, all Γ X-Kentucky, were honored by the Lexington (Kentucky) Alumnae Association. Present to receive pins were, from left, Elizabeth Hume Harney, Cornelia McClintock Stofer, Miriam Seeger Campbell, Elizabeth Cromwell Kremer, Minner Peterson Swinford and Frances DeLong Holton. Unable to attend were Nancy Anderson Allyea of Durham, N.C.; Virginia Hamilton Bailey of South Harpswell, Maine; Laura Isabelle Day of San Francisco; Anna Bell Salmon of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miriam Botts Smith of Scarsdale, N.Y.



Dallas-Richardson

Elizabeth Senger Moore, Δ Z-Colorado College (center), president of Dallas Alumnae Association, presents fleur-de-lis pins to (left) Lulu Wood Myers, Γ -Northwestern, and Margaret Kelly Erwin, Γ Ξ -Texas. Each of the recipients has three Kappa daughters. Mrs. Erwin also has a Kappa sister-in-law and granddaughter.



Hawaii

Rebecca Martin Brown, Γ N-Ohio State, left, received her 50 year pin from Charlotte Ellis Johnson, Γ Z-Arizona, at a meeting of the Hawaii Association in Honolulu.



Southern California

Southern Area Council, composed of 22 alumnae associations and clubs in Southern California, honored these 50-year Kappas: Front row, from left, Katherine Wortley Sharer, Γ -Northwestern; Mildred Fleming Sillstrop, Π -California at Berkeley; Louise Settle, Γ -Northwestern; Ruth Martin Davis, Γ A-Kansas State. Back row, from left, Mirtha Magnan Rogers, Γ M-Colorado; Leone Sander Brader, Γ -Wisconsin; Eleanor J. Taylor, Γ A-Illinois; Mabel Stratton Strother, Γ A-Kansas State. Not pictured: Catharine Matthiessen, Ψ -Cornell, and Helen Bauslaugh Coyne, Γ Ψ -Toronto.

NORTH TO SOUTH, EAST TO



WEST . . . OUR PROVINCES





In 1968 champion diver Lesly Bush Hickcox (Delta) was first in the 10-meter tower at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, and first in the 10-meter tower at the National AAU Outdoor Championships at Philadelphia. In the World Student Games at Tokyo Lesley was first in the 10-meter tower and second in the 3-meter tower. Donna de Varona (Gamma Xi) champion swimmer, won double gold medals at Tokyo.

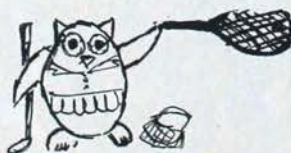


Rosemary Henderson Marks (Gamma Sigma) had won 5 top awards in Canadian figure skating by the time she was 19, and in 1956 she became a star in the "IceCapades". Another Kappa on the 1952 U.S. Olympic Team was champion skater Janet Gerhauser Griffiths (Chi). Carol Irwin Grant (Gamma Upsilon) won both Canadian and U.S. gold medals for figure skating.

Kappa skiers include three who competed in the 1952 Olympics at Oslo: Sally Neidlinger Hudson (Beta Mu) was on the U.S. Skiers Team; Joanne Hewson Rees (Delta Delta) and Rosemarie Ruth Schutz Asch (Delta Delta) were on the Canadian Skiers Team.

In waterskiing the name of Carol Anne Duthie MacDonald (Beta Psi) is history making. Carol Ann was the world water skiing champion when she was 16. Later she won junior, senior, eastern, and western Canadian championships. She then won the U.S. national waterskiing championship, the Mexican National, and the North American championships. She was voted a place in the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame for amateur and professional athletes, and also was voted into the Amateur Athletic Union Hall of Fame.

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KAPPA LEADER AT 1972 OLYMPICS

Director of Philanthropies (1970-1972) Margaret Easton Seney helped to pick the U.S.A. Women's Olympic Swimming Team. She was Administrative Secretary for the swimming trials in August in Chicago, and then went on to Munich in support of the team. Ann Moss Supple, Γ Δ, Purdue, chaperoned the women's swim team.

"To Live and Act"

(Continued from page 3)

are seeking answers to their questions of what is possible for them to consider in planning for the future.

Educators are beginning to realize the importance of the affective domain in the learning process, an area in which Kappas excel. The climate, feeling, atmosphere in which people learn is all-important. Young people are concerned about their self-concept, and how they relate to others. When we are in an environment where we feel that we are liked, where we feel secure, we open up, and we feel good about ourselves. When we feel good about ourselves, we feel good about others. Our self-enhancing relationships in a quality environment create a good life, a co-operative life, one in which we truly want to be "our sister's keeper." The better the life we lead, the better our values, and the more we treasure human values.

In times such as these, when we are seeing rapid changes in values, we must have some idea of the traditional values, and we must have a system for establishing values. We need a structure within which to make choices, some understanding of what our present values grew out of. Values change with the times, but they do not change radically. All value systems take advantage of the system that preceded them. Change is welcome, but it must be right, and must preserve the strength which we have earned.

We have a sustained idealism in our land and we still dream the American dream, but we want change quicker—NOW. Much of the impatience is shared by young and old alike. We all want better use of our environment; we all want opportunity and education for all; we all want integrity and decency in public office and in our neighborhood; we all want a chance to use our talents in a way which enhances our lives and those around us. Youth is not alone in these desires. We feel frustrated because we feel unimportant in making changes. By joining hands, we can do it best. Youth and age must do it together to "serve the future hour." We know how to do this in Kappa. We have been doing it for a hundred years.

"Our little perfectly" must include a confidence and poise and concern which Kappa

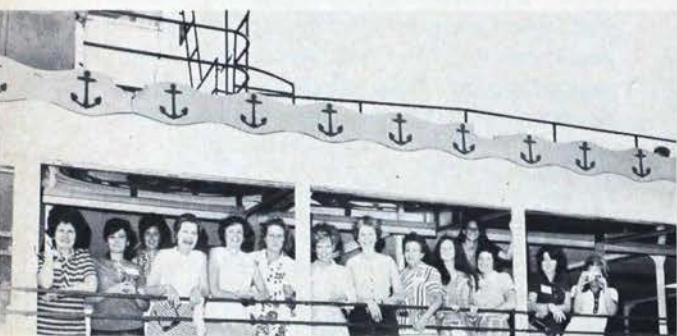
has given us; a dedication to excellence; an enlightened use of our power as educated women living our progressive stages and multiple roles graciously and dynamically; an expanding appreciation of the breadth and promise of Kappa Kappa Gamma as it "lives each day in all our lives." Kappa's unique program warrants our involvement for a life time.

The fraternity stands in a strategic position on the college campus today to help college women distinguish between pseudo goals and real goals; between genuine self-values and will-o-the-wisp temptations which enhance neither themselves nor those whom they cherish, nor the fraternity. Kappa provides the forum, the structure, the models, the self-enhancing environment, the love and sentiment to "serve the future hour." May our actions and lives reflect the riches which Kappa Kappa Gamma has bestowed upon us.



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TO VIZCAYA MUSEUM



MAGAZINE AWARDS SHOW GROWTH



MEMBERSHIP 1-49 (l. to r., seated): Hobbs, N. M. and Imperial Valley, Calif., both, represented by Kappa Province Director of Alumnae Betsy Molsberry Prior; Monmouth, Ill.; Alumnae Delegate Carol Macari Bowman; Cody, Wyo., represented by Eta Province Director of Alumnae Cynthia Mitchell, Chambers; MEMBERSHIP 50-99 (standing): Lafayette, Ind., Alumnae Delegate Laura McCarty; Toronto, Canada, Magazine Chairman Jean Mutrie; Palo Alto, Calif., Alumnae Delegate Marcia Wilsie Campbell; and Northern Orange County, Calif., Alumnae Delegate Marilyn St. John Allen.



Here Magazine Agency Chairman Gwen Spaid (second from left) and her assistants at Magazine Agency Exhibit, in Convention Hall: Marian Pratt Burdick, Jean Mutrie and Sue Bateman.

Kappa Magazine Agency Chairman Mrs. Orion Meeker Spaid (Gwendolyn Dorey, Mu) presented awards to Alumnae Associations and Clubs selling the most magazines during the past year.

"The Kappas who purchased magazines through the Fraternity Agency made possible a gift of \$6500 to the Rose McGill Fund," said Gwendolyn Spaid. Awards given to those selling the most subscriptions are intended to dramatize the service the sales provide for the Rose McGill Fund. (All profits from sales go to Rose McGill.)



MEMBERSHIP 100-174 (l. to r.) Detroit, Alumnae Delegate Jane Spencer Smith; and New Orleans, Alumnae Delegate Phyllis Guest Schmidt; MEMBERSHIP 175 plus: Denver, Alumnae Delegate Marilyn Phillips Perrill.



INCREASE IN SALES AWARDS: (l. to r., standing) Tucson, Alumnae Delegate Mary Jane Jackson; Scottsdale, Alumnae Delegate Mary Morton Bobbee; and Detroit, Patricia Monahan.; (l. to r., seated) Lafayette, Alumnae Delegate Laura McCarty; Houston, Alumnae Delegate Emma LeRoy Schreiber; and Toronto, Canada, Magazine Chairman Jean Mutrie.

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PARENTS REPLY

For the second consecutive year the Fraternity President wrote to parents of pledges and of new members repeating the Fraternity's Stand on drug usage. The resolution adopted and in force is: "As citizens we are subject to local, state and federal laws. Members who violate such laws are subject to dismissal." In the current letter to parents the Fraternity chapter policies are also repeated: "No illegal use or possession of drugs is tolerated." It is also explained that the resolution adopted "was worded to protect our members and does not indicate automatic dismissal but is a warning that a member could be subject to dismissal if she acts in violation of these laws."

Response from parents expresses appreciation and support. A few replies are here excerpted from impressive letters received.

"I appreciate knowing that the Kappas do not tolerate any usage of drugs. It is unfortunate that all students on college campuses cannot have this encouragement from their elders and peers."

"My husband and I are glad that adults in authority and with responsibility for college young people are trying to guide them. There seems to be all too little of this in colleges today."

"It is very gratifying for us to know that our daughter is associated with a Fraternity who is interested in her personal welfare."

"I gave your letter to our daughter to read and told her how much we appreciated the interest shown for her. She, too, appreciated your concern."

"My wife and I are delighted at your sensible approach and relieved to have someone realistically recognize that a potential problem does exist. You may be assured that our concern is great, not only for our own daughter but for all the impressionable young girls exposed to the influence of misguided sensationalists."

"We have noticed that across our area at least, the Kappa sorority has the very highest standards and the finest girls. You have earned a reputation among many people because of this. I trust that these standards and ideals will never be lowered, even for one child, because they are too precious and too important in the scheme of things during those early formative years."

"Your letter is most encouraging to my wife and me. We think it is excellent. You have not been too harsh in any respect. Please stand fast in this action."

"We have had a heartrending example of the tragedy of drugs. A brilliant boy, 100% perfect in his math, was introduced to marijuana in his dorm, then later cajoled into trying L.S.D. He suffered permanent brain damage, wrecked a church, killed a caretaker, shot four others and was himself killed by the police."

"I feel that your firm stand, stated in no uncertain terms, will be a deterrent to any young member tempted to experiment."



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First Administrative Director

Elizabeth Tracy Ridgley (Mrs. Darold I. Greek), Beta Nu, died after a brief illness in her home, Columbus, Ohio. "Lee" first joined the Kappa Headquarters Staff in 1966, appointed by the late Clara O. Pierce, Fraternity executive secretary-treasurer. In 1968, the Council named her the first Administrative Director. She served through Centennial Convention. She is survived by her husband Darold I. Greek, two sons, Thomas Ridgley and David Ridgley, a stepson, Darold I. Greek, Jr.; a sister, Mrs. John E. (Eleanor Tracy, BN) Martin; brother, Charles O. Tracy, and one grandchild.

In memoriam

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

Adrian College—Xi

Alice Baldwin Kells—February 9, 1972
Claire Goucher McFall—February 22, 1972—
50 Year Award

Akron University—Lambda

Blanche Widdicomb Parsons—March '31, 1972
—50 Year Award
Betty Plant Reese—February 3, 1970

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho

Elizabeth Biggs Cappe—July 6, 1971
Madeline Rishell Smith—May 24, 1972
—50 Year Award

Arizona, University of—Gamma Zeta

Clara Hildebrandt Hopkins—March 31, 1972
—50 Year Award
Eveline Post Stark—July 20, 1970

Boston University—Phi

Edith Richmond Blanchard—November 27,
1966
Faith Sanborn Donaldson—March 17, 1972
Jean Brockmeyer French—June 13, 1972

Butler University—Mu

Hazel Springer Egbert—April 8, 1972—50
Year Award
Margaret Bruner Hudson—May 27, 1972—50
Year Award
Elsie Irwin Sweeney—May 2, 1972—50 Year
Award

California, University of, at Berkeley—Pi

Martha Dexter Milligan—December 21, 1971

California, University of, at Los Angeles— Gamma Xi

Florence Ortman Proffitt—January 2, 1972
Anne Cross Ward—September 7, 1970

Cincinnati, University of—Beta Rho

Eleanor Allison Ervin—May 29, 1971
Bertha Erwina Pfirrmann—November 13, 1971
—50 Year Award

Colorado College—Delta Zeta

Kate Ashley Loomis—March 23, 1972
Carolyn Underhill Malone—November 1, 1971
Pauline Nelson Weidmann—March 25, 1972

Colorado, University of—Beta Mu

Caroline Oldland Knowles—April 15, 1962
Dorothy Shabel Marr—March 23, 1972
Roberta Lorenz McGrew—April 29, 1972
Ruth Huntington Thompson—May 13, 1972—
50 Year Award

Connecticut, University of—Delta Mu

Marjorie Smith Jones—September 22, 1971

Cornell University—Psi

Elizabeth Riddle Gilfillan—February 4, 1972
—50 Year Award
Mary Hennessey—October 9, 1970

DePauw University—Iota

Martha Chambers Hawthorne—March 31,
1972—50 Year Award
Florence Seiders—August 20, 1971

Drake University—Gamma Theta

Clarice Ambrose Bricker—October 10, 1968

Fresno State—Delta Omega

Helen Kierulff White—May 29, 1972

Goucher College—Delta Theta

Olive Powell Shirey—June 28, 1971

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda

Donna Wiley Dodd—May 8, 1972
Lucile Jones Howard—June 20, 1971—50 Year
Award
Theodosia Pfister Wilson—July 30, 1971

Illinois Wesleyan University—Epsilon

Lucia Neiberger—January 6, 1972—50 year
Award
Jessie Driskell Rupert—1971

Indiana University—Delta

Elizabeth Overman Bell—September, 1971—
50 Year Award
Flora Hartley Bullock—March 13, 1972
Hazel Dillon Harney—December 7, 1970—
50 Year Award
Ruth Bain McClintock—January 27, 1972
Merah Shrum Pratt—January 15, 1972—50
Year Award
Nell Keller Wolfe—July 8, 1972

Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta

Mae Lomas Burgess—1958
Ethel Chesterman—1969
Marguerite Hess McClain—February 25, 1972
—50 Year Award
Alice Floyd Miller—May 3, 1968—50 Year
Award
Linda Sorenson Pelton—March 29, 1972
Louise Coast Perry—January 25, 1972

Kansas, University of—Omega

Mimi Wood Bronson—November 17, 1971
Susan Madden Gittings—March 16, 1972
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Janet Shaw MacTavish—February 19, 1972
- Michigan State University**—Delta Gamma
Kathryn McCarty Reno—December 2, 1971
- Michigan, University of**—Beta Delta
Alice Hinkson—April 14, 1972
Nancy Dall Smith—May 17, 1972
- Miami University**—Delta Lambda
Emma Jean Emerson—June 9, 1972
Jean Erisman Herzberger—January 5, 1972
- Middlebury College**—Gamma Lambda
Louise Harrison Reynolds—April 24, 1972
- Minnesota, University of**—Chi
Grace Wheaton Gregg—October 21, 1969—50 Year Award
Delight Allen Hutcheson—December 9, 1970
Virginia Rugg Rice—May 31, 1972
Sue Weir Buckbee—February 21, 1971—50 Year Award
Barbara Cobb Dulebohn—July 17, 1972
- Missouri, University of**—Theta
Faith Pearse Miller—April 11, 1972—50 Year Award
Geraldine Thompson Robb—July 9, 1971—50 Year Award
Virginia Farrington Vreeland—July 5, 1972
- Montana, University of**—Beta Phi
Maybelle Redding Greenquist—June 8, 1972
Ruth Klopfer Phelan—March 5, 1972
- Nebraska, University of**—Sigma
Corliss White Bloedorn—March 10, 1972—50 Year Award
Anita Sue Dougherty—December, 1969
Dorothy Hopkins Whitaker—February 5, 1971
- New Mexico, University of**—Gamma Beta
Joan Koch Charette—May 8, 1972
Judith Dodd Cloward—April 20, 1972
Roberta Holland Upton—October 14, 1970
- Newcomb College**—Beta Omicron
Ina Robman Hamilton—December 25, 1971
- Northwestern University**—Upsilon
Gretchen Greenleaf Chase—January 7, 1971
Maude Worlton Raddatz—April 22, 1972
Margaret Sidle Sedgwick—August 20, 1971
- North Dakota State**—Gamma Tau
Alice Lough Cundiff—August 11, 1971
- Ohio State University**—Beta Nu
Ellouise Robinson Bomar—December 11, 1971
Elizabeth Tracy Creek—May 6, 1972
Georgia Bright MacLaughlin—March 1, 1971
- Ohio Wesleyan University**—Rho
Elizabeth Sheldon Thompson—March, 1971
- Oklahoma University**—Beta Theta
Juanita Willis Johnson—February 28, 1972
Vesper Botts Trodrick—August 11, 1971—50 Year Award
Norma Cocke Waggener—October, 1969
Gladys Hall Zimmerman—May 24, 1971
- Oregon State University**—Gamma Mu
Caroline Rice Brown—July 10, 1971
Susan Woods Ruettger—September 7, 1970
- Oregon, University of**—Beta Omega
Kathryn Fenning Owens—July 30, 1971
- Penn State University**—Delta Alpha
Marjorie Stitt Speicher—January 25, 1971
Frances Forbes Towne—April 26, 1972
- Pennsylvania, University of**—Beta Alpha
Miriam Sensening Albrecht—April 16, 1972
- Purdue University**—Gamma Delta
Nancy Elizabeth Trexler—April 7, 1972
- Southern Methodist University**—Gamma Phi
Elizabeth Kaiser Cook—February 10, 1971
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What to do When

Calendar for Chapters, Advisers and Province Directors of Chapters

ALL REPORTS SHOULD BE FILLED IN ON REGULATION FORMS SUPPLIED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS. Read detailed instructions on forms and officers' duties in *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*. If any report forms are not received two weeks before the deadline, notify Fraternity Headquarters to duplicate mailing.

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

SCHOLARSHIP

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

MEMBERSHIP

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

TREASURER

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

REGISTRAR

15. (Or immediately after pledging) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

SCHOLARSHIP

30. Mails Grading System Report. See box for scholarship Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

30. Mails TWO copies of Officer-Adviser Change Report. Mails current Rushing Rules, Campus Panhellenic By-Laws and Handbook to Fraternity Headquarters and Province Director of Chapters.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails checks for bonds, Fall Per Capita Fees and Advisers' Pool and Fall-Active Membership Report.

30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

REGISTRAR

15. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions. (see *Adventures in Leadership, Part I*)
15. **ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER** to be held between November 15 and February 15.

DECEMBER

1. ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Held annually between December 1 and March 31.

PRESIDENT

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

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

JANUARY

TREASURER

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

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

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

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

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

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

**Have You
Moved
Or Married?
Print On This
Self-Addressed
Card**

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS
530 EAST TOWN STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

CHANGE OF ADDRESS CARD—SEE OTHER SIDE

What to do When

REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
20. Gives 2nd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.
20. (Or ten days after pledging—chapters having deferred rush) types Pledge Membership Report. Collects Pledge Signature cards.

MEMBERSHIP

20. (Or ten days after rushing ends—chapters having deferred rush) mails Report on Rushing and references.

MARCH

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 2nd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 2nd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.
31. Mails checks for annual Audit Fee.

ADVISORY BOARD

15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

15. (Or immediately after elections) mails Officer List-Spring.

REGISTRAR

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

APRIL

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

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

PUBLIC RELATIONS

10. Mails chapter News Publication Report with one copy of chapter Newsletter to Chairman of Chapter Public Relations. Gives chapter Newsletter to Registrar for mailing.

REGISTRAR

10. Mails chapter Newsletter and one copy to the Editor of the KEY, one copy to the Active Chapter Editor and one copy to Fraternity Headquarters.
30. Gives 3rd Term-Active Membership Report to Treasurer.

PLEDGE TRAINER

10. Mails Pledge Program to Fraternity Pledge Training Chairman.

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF CHAPTERS

10. Mails Annual Report to Director of Chapters.

MAY

TREASURER

1. Mails check and 3rd Term-Per Capita Fee Report and 3rd Term-Active Membership Report.
10. Mails Monthly Statement.

MEMBERSHIP

1. Mails order for Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends as INSTRUCTED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, ALL materials for annual audit. CHECK FINANCE MANUAL FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDIT MATERIAL.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

Sends by the end of the school year the ANNUAL HONORS REPORT to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to the Active Chapter Editor of the KEY.

Husband's Legal Name

Is this a new marriage? If so, give date

Legal Maiden Name

Check if: Widowed Divorced Separated Remarried

If so give name to be used

Chapter Year of Initiation

Last Previous Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

New Address

(number)

(street)

(city)

(state)

(zip code)

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

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Also Notify Your Chapter of Your New Address!

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Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers

Club officers responsible for reports with *

OCTOBER

Founders' Day—13th

*PRESIDENT

- 30 Sends program, alumnae directory and form listing officer changes to Fraternity Headquarters, Director of Alumnae and Province Director of Alumnae.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

- 10 Mails a copy of estimated budget for current year to Province Director of Alumnae.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

- 1 Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year.

*PRESIDENT

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

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

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

APRIL

TREASURER

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

*PRESIDENT

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

*SECRETARY

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

MAY

*MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

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

PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

- 20 Sends reports to Director of Alumnae.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

PRESIDENT

- 20 Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

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

PRESIDENT

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

JULY

TREASURER

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