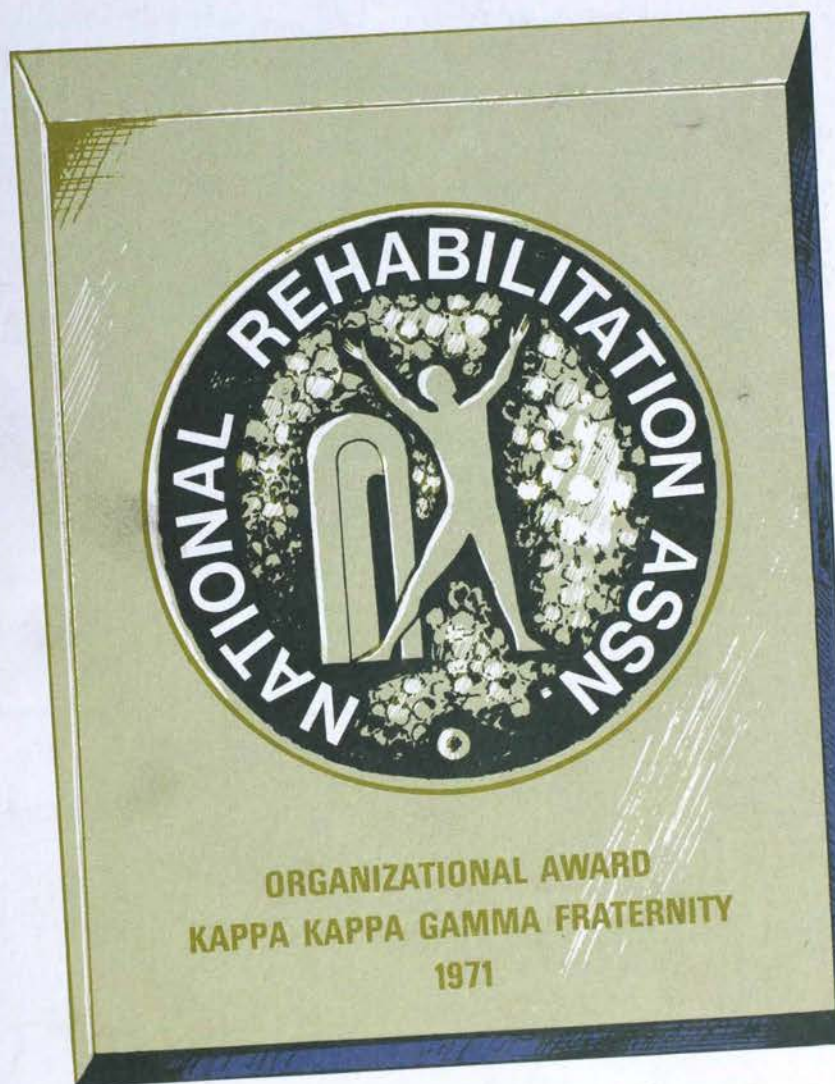


THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



1971
WINTER, 1972

concern...caring...commitment

What could bring more fulfillment to a woman's life than knowing in her heart that she is committing herself to a truly worthwhile endeavor?

It seems to me that one of the most virtuous and worthy activities in life is to show concern for others by giving of oneself to help those less fortunate.

Imagine yourself a helpless retarded child. What an encouraging feeling it is to know someone actually cares about your happiness and well-being—not with dollars alone—but with hours of time, genuine compassion and understanding.

The value of money for research and care of patients cannot be underestimated. Yet, human warmth and love—a personal touch—is needed for the underprivileged to feel the deep concern others have for them.

There will always be some who have purely selfish motives for supporting and befriending the disadvantaged, thinking only of the praise they will receive for their efforts—patting themselves on the back. But that shows an insincere and hollow desire to abet.

Sorority women throughout the nation have been dedicating themselves to a variety of philanthropic projects for years. They have been unjustly accused on college campuses of merely forming social cliques and being interested only in trivial matters. It would prove nothing for sororities to boast about their philanthropic contributions. Yet, greater emphasis is now being placed on philanthropy in the Greek organizations—not only to show those unaffiliated that they have been wrong in their accusations, but to teach sorority members themselves to have empathy as well as sympathy.

Kappa has always encouraged its members to become involved with philanthropy. Tutoring the retarded, giving holiday parties for handicapped children, assisting in community projects, and donating blood are only a few of the vast number of projects in which Kappas participate.

Joining in philanthropic activities helps a member to become a richer human being, because she gains awareness of the challenges which face the less fortunate.

Kappa's contributions may seem small considering millions of troubled persons exist in the world, but members know within themselves that they are doing their share to make the world a better place for all.

The Kappa philanthropic spirit needs to be kept alive! If projects become stagnant—causing lack of enthusiasm among members—then it's time to think of new, creative ideas. And remember . . . if fidelity is from the heart, it's real . . . it's Kappa.

Leigh Morrell

*President
K-Hillsdale College*

THE KEY

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Educational Journal

The first college women's magazine. Published continuously since 1882

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COVER: National Rehabilitation Association Organizational Award, which was presented to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity October 12, 1971, at NRA National Convention, Chicago. The NRA annually honors "an organization which . . . has demonstrated effective concern for the care, treatment, education or rehabilitation of handicapped individuals." A capacity audience of NRA members saw NRA president Richard D. Burk, M.D., present the Award to Fraternity president Louise Barbeck.

National Award Comes to Kappa



(Left to right) While 2000 delegates to the NRA National Convention in Chicago applaud, Richard D. Burk, M.D., as President of the National Rehabilitation Association presented the NRA annual organizational award to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Fraternity President Louise Barbeck is expressing Kappa's appreciation of this significant honor. Director of Philanthropies Margaret Easton Seney (left) holds the award (see cover) while our president speaks.

Dr. Burk has this to say: "It is you and your organization who deserve all the accolades and honor that we can possibly extend you. Our award at the recent Annual Banquet in Chicago was simply an effort in a very limited way to express our great and sincere appreciation to you." (From letter to President Louise Barbeck.)

Here's How It Happened

A Kappa pointed with pride. About 18 months ago Carolyn Springer Wilbourn, B Y '62, wrote from her home in Lawton, Oklahoma, entirely unsolicited, to the NRA National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. NRA then asked for detailed information and Carolyn at once got in touch with Philanthropies Director Margaret Easton Seney. On the basis of the information requested and supplied, Kappa Kappa Gamma was invited to come to Chicago to receive the NRA Annual Organizational Award.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is There



AT THE INSTITUTE OF REHABILITATION MEDICINE, NEW YORK CITY

when Sarah Rowe Kanaga, Γ -Northwestern, former rehabilitation services chairman, presented \$35,000 to Institute Founder Howard A. Rusk, M.D., left, and \$6000 to Eugene J. Taylor, right, Secretary-Treasurer, World Rehabilitation Fund. Gift to the Institute supports research in brain damage and two physician fellowships. Gift to World Rehabilitation is to Woosuk University, Seoul, Korea, for a teacher of occupational therapy to work under Dr. Chung Hie Oh in the university department of Rehabilitation Medicine.

"Kappas will, I know, be especially pleased with these two gifts which in a way stem from the beginning of our program," says Sally Kanaga.

AT COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES RANCHO LOS AMIGOS HOSPITAL

when Marian Schroeder Graham, B Φ , left, the fraternity's director of chapters, here with tiny patient and Miss Viola Robins, right, hospital director of physical therapy, presented \$10,000 to be used for the first clinical specialist fellow in physical therapy. Under the Kappa grant Miss Cathy Smith, Seal Beach, Calif., will continue her education in combined academic work and patient care.

"I can't think when I felt so warm and pleased inside over these folks and our gift," comments Marian.



Providing funds for more and

AT THE TEXAS INSTITUTE FOR REHABILITATION AND RESEARCH

when Fraternity President Louise Barbeck, $\Gamma \Phi$, presented \$10,000 for scoliosis research in which John E. Hugg, Baylor University graduate and former Peace Corps member, will work under direction of the Institute's scoliosis authorities Dr. Robin E. Heron and Dr. Paul R. Harrington.

"This program, explained to Houston Kappas and to me, is designed to develop a new photographic technique for early measurement of spinal curvature in children and young adults," says President Louise.



AT EMORY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

when Fraternity Vice President Jean Hess Wells, $\Delta \Upsilon$, right, presented \$10,000 for training and research in physical therapy to Dr. Mieczyslaw Pesczynski, left, professor and chairman of the university's department of physical medicine and director of the regional rehabilitation research and training center. Mrs. Johnnie Morgan, center, is a therapist in the rehabilitation ward of Grady Memorial Hospital, where Kappa's gift will be used.

"Those chosen to receive grants will be known as Kappa Kappa Gamma scholars or fellows," says Vice President Jean.

more Education and Training

AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY when fraternity director of personnel Ruth Bullock Chastang, B N, and executive director Katharine Wade Pennell, B N, presented \$6000 for a fellowship in the university department of physical medicine.

"Kay and I were delighted to meet Dr. Sharon Denny, who will study on the Kappa fellowship," said Ruth. (Editorial Note: Lacking photo of the presentation, here is Ruth Bullock Chastang when she was recently named "Fraternity Woman of the Year" by the Columbus Panhellenic Association.)



AT THE REHABILITATION INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

when Epsilon province director of chapters Jane Wood Carlile, B N, left, and Chicago-North Shore Association President Barbara Galen Stewart, B Φ, center, presented \$10,000 to Henry B. Betts, M.D., Institute vice president and medical director.

"Dr. Betts filled Barbara and me in on the extent of the nurse-therapist education program for which the Kappa money will be used," says Jane Carlile.



Kappas Give \$10,000 to Emory

A \$10,000 gift to support training and research in rehabilitation medicine at Emory University School of Medicine has been given by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Medicine, Emory University.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

CAMPUS REPORT

Emory University Biweekly To Faculty & Staff Judith Brown, Editor

SEE HOW THE MEDIA REFLECTED Kappas Give \$10,000 To Support Physical Therapy, Research

A \$10,000 gift to support training and research in rehabilitation medicine at the School of Medicine has been given by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. The

Persons chosen to grants will be Kappa

HARTFORD, CONN.
COURANT
D. 160,238 — S. 190,600
HARTFORD METROPOLITAN AREA

OCT 8 1971

DeKalb Tribune 10/28/71 Research Grant

A \$10,000 gift to support training and research in rehabilitation medicine at Emory University School of Medicine has been given by Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity—a women's college fraternity with a chapter at Emory.

The gift will be used for a master's degree program in physical therapy and for a research training program for senior physical therapists.

Women's College Fraternity Gives Gift of \$35,000

The Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York City, received a gift of \$35,000 on Oct. 7, from Kappa Kappa Gamma, women's college fraternity.

Dr. Howard A. Rusk, founder of the Institute, accepted the gift from Mrs. William S. Kanaga, Greenwich, chairman of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Rehabilitation Services Committee.

Mrs. Kanaga presented a check at the same time for \$6,000 on behalf of Kappa Kappa Gamma World Rehabilitation Fund, Mr. Eugene J. Taylor, New York City, secretary-treasurer of the World Rehabilitation Fund, accepted this special grant which will be devoted to the rehabilitation program in Korea.

►Paging People

Involvement:

CHICAGO TRIBUNE - November 15, 1971

by Eleanor Page

A Time for Giving

● **MONEY TALKS:** Mrs. John W. Carlile and Mrs. Gordon D. Stewart turned over a check for \$10,000 from the Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Fund to Dr. Henry Betts for the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago last week.

GIFT TO MEDICINE

Mrs. Lester L. Graham, acting in behalf of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, presented a gift of \$10,000 to Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, Downey, for work in rehabilitation medicine. The check was accepted by Eugene R. Erickson, hospital administrator, and Dr. Harold Mazur, medical director.

Mrs. Graham, a resident of Van Nuys, is director of chapters for Kappa Kappa Gamma which has also provided a total of \$254,500 in fellowships and senior scholarships on 94 college and university cam-

pus in the United States and Canada.

KAPPA GIFTS TO REHABILITATION

NOV 11 1971

EVANSTON, ILL.
REVIEW

Kappas help institute

Kappa Kappa Gamma presented a check this week for \$10,000 to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. Dr. Henry Betts, medical director of the institute, received the gift designated for use in the nursing education program. Representing the sorority at the presen-

tation were Mrs. John W. Carlile of Winnetka, province director of chapters, and Mrs. Gordon D. Stewart of Wilmette, president of the North Shore Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The gift is drawn from the sorority's centennial fund.

The Atlanta Journal

Friday, October 15, 1971

CLUB BEAT

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA, women's fraternity, has given \$10,000 to Emory University School of Medicine to support training and research in rehabilitation medicine.

The money will be used for a master's degree program in physical therapy and for a research training program for senior physical therapists.

Mrs. Robert E. Wells of Atlanta, national vice president of the organization, made the announcement. Dr. John V. Basmajian, director of research of the Emory rehabilitation center, and Mrs. Ruth Kalish, director of graduate program in physical therapy, division of allied health professions, will administer the program.

LOVE STORY—

"I know of no comparable group in the United States that has made a greater contribution to the rehabilitation of disabled people not only in the United States but throughout the world, than Kappa Kappa Gamma. I am sure the disabled people are grateful to Kappa Kappa Gamma for helping them achieve new lives, self-sufficient and with dignity." *Howard A. Rusk, M.D.*

It was love at first sight between Kappa Kappa Gamma and the cause of disabled people.

Our love story begins 20 years ago when Kappas first learned two ways in which members could help in the then relatively new field of rehabilitation for the disabled: one, by giving funds for professional education in rehabilitation; and two, by offering responsible trained voluntary services in community programs.

Accordingly, the fraternity's longtime educational philanthropy was extended to include scholarships and fellowships for qualified women whose chosen careers were in rehabilitation. Next, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Rehabilitation Services, with Marguerite Chapin Maire (B Δ) as first chairman, was formed, as a channel through which associations and clubs could offer voluntary services. As local relationships developed, associations and clubs set up projects, provided additional funds for education and helped to purchase equipment—all for the the cause of disabled people. Among Kappas who served on the first Rehabilitation Services Committee is Gladys Houx Rusk (Θ), who also accompanying her husband Dr. Rusk, has taken the Kappa story around the world to rehabilitation leaders. Harriet Ford Griswold (B H) who had her own great personal rehabilitation story to inspire Kappas, also served long on the Committee. Each member has served with understanding and love.

As in all true love stories, there are many endearing milestones over the 20 years. Korea's little Dr. Chung-Hie Oh voyaged into the unknown world of postwar America, the first Korean to be educated in rehabilitation by

Kappa funds. Chung-Hie's immediate recognition of Kappas as in league to help crippled people has made her for Kappas the symbol of all who were to follow her as recipients of Kappa's educational aid to rehabilitation.

An organization well aware of the importance of learning and sharing knowledge acquired, Kappa accepted invitations to three World Congresses on Rehabilitation. Congress sponsors, the officers and leaders of the International Society for Welfare of Cripples, felt the Kappa voluntary story would be of interest to the citizens of countries just starting to establish voluntary programs. So in 1957, a modest exhibit showing some of the first five years of Kappa work travelled to London with Professor Eugene J. Taylor, now secretary-treasurer of the World Rehabilitation Fund. "Jack" Taylor had spoken at Kappa's 1952 convention on a panel that included Harriet Ford Griswold (B H) and Donald V. Wilson, director of the International Society for Welfare of Cripples. In London Kappas there manned the exhibit and attended sessions. Margaret Easton Seney (P^A) as chairman of Rehabilitation Services, represented Kappa at the 1960 Congress in New York. This time the exhibit included a "take-home" leaflet from *THE KEY*, with "Peg" Seney's account of Kappa's work to date. Three years later the Copenhagen Congress Kappa exhibit was handled by a Kappa who was once a scholarship student, then living in Europe. Many other closeby Kappas visited the Congress, with the Rusks always as a focal point of Kappa participation and interest in rehabilitation progress.

There are always anniversaries in true love stories. As Kappa Centennial approached, the Fraternity Councils of 1966-1968, and the special advisory committee of past presidents with Eleanor Goodridge Campbell (B M) as its chairman, came to the conclusion that the best way to commemorate 100 years of continuing support of higher education for women would be gifts of more education for more qualified women. Convention action enthusiastically supported these conclusions. Execu-

-KAPPA STYLE

tive secretary Clara O. Pierce and the finance committee set up the Centennial Fund. Centennial Chairman Anne Harter (B T) and her Committee joined in the dedicated work of implementing Council-cum-convention decisions. Members around the world read their KEYS and approved of the generous plans. Kappa Chairman of the Editorial Board Isabel Hatton Simmons (B N) and her editorial staff wrote and reported and designed art work. The Keystone Arch of the Fund grew and grew. Kappa roster of contributors read like a world travel guide as Kappas responded to the Centennial. Dr. Doris Seward, Δ , a Kappa Achievement Award winner, and distinguished educator, was architect of the method for choosing the Kappa Kappa Gamma Centennial Rehabilitation Grant Scholars, in cooperation with university administrations. Today the 94 women on 94 campuses are completing their year as holders of the Centennial Rehabilitation Grants. Centennial state and regional chairmen, the "C.C.C.'s" whose assignment was working with the 94 universities in selection of the scholars, the actives and active chapters who sent in voluntary gifts to what had been designated primarily an alumnae responsibility—all are eternally a part of Kappa's Love Story.

It is said that traditionally that true love never counts the costs! Just so, the Centennial Fund spilled over the \$500,000 goal to provide an additional \$107,000 for special projects in rehabilitation.

"It is amazing how Kappa follows one through life and how the beauty of its sisterhood continues to help us grow," remarks Jane Cusak Ryan, E Δ '64, in a letter to Kappa Headquarters. (Jane gives professional talks on "Needle Point Today," and instead of accepting a fee, asks for contributions to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago.)



Dr. Chung Hie Oh, first Korean recipient of Kappa educational grant (center) with former Fraternity president Edith Reese Crabtree and Howard A. Rusk, M.D.

Council has accepted with deep regret the resignation of Mrs. James R. Ritter as KEY editor, due to ill health. Council has named Ann Scott (Mrs. Robert P.) Morningstar to serve as Interim Editor pending appointment of a new KEY editor. Ann was Kappa's first magazine sales chairman, then first scholarship chairman, and is now the first chairman of the public relations committee, a post she has held through several administrations. She served as president of her chapter, Beta Nu, and founded the Huntington, West Virginia, Alumnae Association.

Actives . . . reach out to share rehabilitation—A Key word

MARGARET EASTON SENEY

Is there an unmet need in your campus community? Would members of your chapter like to be involved in helping someone or some place with a problem? Will serving as a volunteer help you and your chapter make a meaningful contribution to others and at the same time make the purpose of membership more important to all of you? If you have been asking these questions and looking for answers to apathy and disinterest, finding a suitable service project may be the solution.

Rehabilitation—A Kappa's Concern

At the 1952 convention Rehabilitation Services was adopted as the national philanthropy program of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Alumnae associations and active chapters were asked to search out in their own communities some project that would assist those with handicaps and disabilities. Rehabilitation Services actually means volunteer service which will restore individuals to a better life. The term rehabilitation is most often applied to helping those with physical or mental disabilities and handicaps, which resulted from injury, disease, accident or birth defect. Kappa's own interpretation of rehabilitation has been enlarged to include a concern for the emotionally disturbed, the aged, and the socially deprived.

Where the Action is—

Looking for a suitable project for your own chapter will require research, time and effort. It will be wise to appoint a committee of interested Kappas to investigate many areas (or perhaps your seniors would like to adopt this

as a special task.) Such an investigation should seek out from local campus service offices, hospitals, agencies, churches and community centers the possible projects they have available for the volunteer. These suggestions should be reviewed and examined to be sure that one finally selected would fit the interest, time and talents of your members. Another good source of information is to invite someone from the professional staff of an agency to speak to the chapter about their program and needs.

And Now . . .

After weighing the ideas carefully you should have a variety of ideas for your chapter to hear about and consider. Be sure to review service that involves a single "one time only" approach; talk over a project that can be handled on a once-a-week basis with a rotation of personnel. Then examine carefully those which require regular but individual participation. As you make your study, keep in mind that academic loads vary and some actives are already committed to as many outside activities as they can manage. Look for a flexible voluntary project that can create interest and enthusiasm for your members and train them for future service in their home communities later on.

After the investigation and study periods present the finding to the chapter so that they may decide the direction to travel. Rehabilitation Services can be the opportunity to respond to campus and community needs. It can be the chance to be involved and concerned, for friendship is caring not only for each other but for those less fortunate. Stretch your imagination . . . reach out to share.



Chairman of Twin Committees

When Mrs. Charles C. Pingrey (Eloise Ryder-T Δ) accepted as new chairman of Rehabilitation Services, she just broadened her leadership in rehabilitation. She is also chairman of Rehabilitation Fellowships and Scholarships. The third hat Eloise wears is president, Milwaukee Alumnæ.

Graduating from Purdue in speech pathology, Eloise became speech therapist in Mishawaka, Indiana, public schools, and then in South Milwaukee public schools. Her local volunteer service included the Speech and Hearing Center and the Children's Convalescent Hospital, both in Cincinnati, and now in her home city of Milwaukee, work for the Easter Seal Society. Other philanthropies for which she works are the Milwaukee Symphony and the scholarships program of the American Field Service. Husband Charles is general manager of Nordberg Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee. The Pingreys' three sons are: Marc, working in Minnesota; Jim, student at Colorado State University; and Bob, high school freshman.

Large Kappa responsibilities come easy for Eloise Pingrey. She has been president of her active chapter; president, Cincinnati Alumnæ; Wisconsin Centennial chairman; 1970 Convention Alumnæ Committee Chairman; and 1971 marshal of Epsilon Province Meeting.

Delta Province Actives Big in Rehab Projects

Members of the active chapters in Delta Province have pursued a variety of rehabilitation projects. Most of the projects relate to services for children, which may indicate that many look forward to careers in special education and/or social work. Some of the projects are associated with local alumnæ philanthropic projects. A brief outline of the chapters' programs follows:

DELTA-Indiana University—Escorted boys from special education school to the circus. Escorted children in speech and hearing program on Halloween collection for

UNICEF and gave them a party afterward. Participated in Panhellenic Easter Seal March, at so-much-a-mile, Panhellenic total \$3,000.

IOTA-Depauw—Each member made an originally designed toy for children in local hospital. Underwrote dental expense for local needy child.

MU-Butler—Halloween party with rushees which included collecting for UNICEF. Participated in annual campus "Cheer Drive," collecting articles for Goodwill Industries. Have adopted child in overseas program. Several girls volunteer at Noble School for retarded children, Indianapolis alumnæ project. Hold annual Christmas party for needy family.

KAPPA-Hillsdale—Coordinated Kappa Karnival in which all Greeks participated for charity. Gave annual costume Halloween party for Manor House retarded boys' group and tutored them also. Assisted in registration and count during election. Pledges categorized library books. "Strummers" entertain regularly at community functions in student center. Adopted a child.

BETA DELTA-Michigan—Carved pumpkins for Hospital and went trick or treating for UNICEF. Adopted a child. Made donor tags for Galen Hospital Christmas Fund drive and helped staff collection stations.

GAMMA DELTA-Purdue—Gave dolls to Santa Bow '70 project of the service men in Viet Nam. Painted community center. Adopted local child and tutored school children. Assisted in Student Volunteer Corps Bus Drive.

DELTA GAMMA-Michigan State—Kappa active who is activities chairman for local convalescent home involves chapters and other Greeks in regular program. Joined with Greater Lansing Alumnæ in preparations for charity bazaar.

In all chapters many girls give tutoring and other assistance in their academic areas. The chapter programs seem about equally divided between the contribution of money and the performing of services.

All Hail!

Kappa rehabilitation scholarships!

Wisdom, it is said, is more precious than jewels, and nothing you desire can compare with her. Long life is in her right hand; in her left hand are riches and honor. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to those who lay hold of her; those who hold her fast are called happy.

So in this new day let us all grow in wisdom and understanding that we may be a light to those in darkness, that we may love our neighbors as ourselves, that we may be a tree of life that refreshes and restores the weary, the restless, the broken, the torn.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity, with wisdom and understanding and a great deal of hard work this year awarded 51 scholarships to young women taking training in some area of rehabilitation. Centennial funds and alumnae contributions to the Student Aid Fund made possible this large number of awards.

Members of the Rehabilitation Scholarship committee—Gladys Houk Rusk, Θ-Missouri, Judith Latta, Β Φ-Montana, and the Chairman of Rehabilitation Services—Sally Rowe Kanaga, Υ-Northwestern—were impressed by the outstanding qualifications and dedication of the applicants. The committee is convinced the world will be hearing from them in the future. “For a city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all the house.”

• • •

There is Mary D. Lyons, learning to teach the disadvantaged

Capable, sincere, dedicated energetic, innovative, excellent teacher, outstanding counselor and progressive leader are all terms used to describe Mary D. Lyons, the recipient of the \$1000 Kappa graduate scholarship given by the Kansas City, Missouri Alumnæ Association in honor of Martha Galleher Cox. That Mary Lyons is a most unusual human being and a shining example of Kappa charm, ingenuity and talent all show through in her letters.

Her academic achievements were very much in evidence from the beginning as she received a valedictory scholarship from high school for full tuition for one year at Texas Christian University in Ft. Worth. She was Kappa Standards Chairman and an honors pledge, a member of Mu Phi Epsilon (music) and Phi Alpha Mu (Senior women's honorary). As an alumna she has served as vice-

president, treasurer, panhellenic representative and EA chapter advisor.

In her professional career at Tarrant County Jr. College, she has been working in a program dealing with students whose high school grades and

test scores have been too low to qualify them for university parallel courses. Mary is chairman of a teaching team of six and is the team communications teacher. This means she helps students improve their skills of speaking and writing with special attention to validation of viewpoint. The program is self contained and students may earn a total of 36 hours credit a year toward an Associate of Arts degree.

Mary's goals for her doctoral study at the University of Texas at Austin are to increase her skills as a teacher of educationally disadvantaged students and to acquire the credentials that will allow her to assist other teachers learn these methods. She has been serving on a state-wide committee of the Texas Coordinating Board of Colleges and Universities dedicated to compensatory education. In June she was on the program at the Dean's Conference of the southern region in Durham, North Carolina, speaking on "Accountability as it Relates to Black and Disadvantaged Students."

Mary writes: "I am proud of our Fraternity for many reasons and now I am proud of her for her accountability in awarding my work this opportunity. I am dedicated to this work and I know it is the work that is being honored. I will try to do it justice. I am particularly proud that Kansas City is sponsoring me. I have several chapter sisters there. Thank you again."



And there is Andrea Velletri, researcher on aphasia

The Kansas City, Missouri Alumnæ Association award for \$1500 was presented to Miss Andrea Velletri for summer study at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine of New York University Medical Center.



Miss Velletri is a doctoral candidate in physiological psychology at New York University and spent the summer studying in the Speech Pathology Department exploring areas of interdisciplinary approach between

aphasia, brain function and principles of behavior modification. She has attempted to teach an artificial language system to patients who can neither speak nor understand natural language.

This is the ninth year that this award has been made by the Kansas City, Missouri, Alumnæ.

The Kansas City Kappas have consistently made outstanding contributions in rehabilitation both on the local level and through Student Aid Fund. This year in addition to the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine award, they gave \$1500 for two graduate rehabilitation scholarships in honor of their distinguished member, Martha Galleher Cox.

Graduate rehabilitation award winners— student aid funds and name awards



Mary Barham, ΓN , University of Arkansas to University of Arkansas. Rehabilitation Counseling. CLEVELAND WEST SHORE AWARD



Bonnie Jo Bridges, $\Delta \Omega$, Fresno State University to Fresno State. Speech Pathology. WESTCHESTER COUNTY AWARD



Olivia Compton, $B \Delta$, University of Michigan to University of Pennsylvania. Social Work. TOLEDO, OHIO AWARD



Sandra Douglas, ΔX , San Jose State to UCLA. Social Work.



Patricia Edmonds, $\Delta \Delta$, Monmouth College to Northwestern University. Speech Pathology.



Dana Hopper, T , Northwestern University to Univ. of Cal. at Riverside. Physical Therapy. PASADENA, CALIFORNIA AWARD IN HONOR OF CARLA SARGENT FISK



Ann Kemmerer, $\Delta \Delta$, Penn State University to Univ. of Louisville. Rehabilitation Guidance and Counseling



Pamela Lane, ΓZ , University of Arizona to Univ. of Ariz. Special Education



Patricia Anne Leonard, $K \Delta \Theta$, Denison University to Boston Univ. Social Work



Mary Lyons, $E \Delta$, Texas Christian University to Univ. of Texas at Austin for doctoral study in Special Education. KANSAS CITY AWARD in honor of MARTHA GALLEHER COX



Joan Peart, $\Delta \Delta$, Monmouth College to Northwestern University Speech Pathology. AWARD IN MEMORY OF BETSY TRIEBEL RAHMEI



Jan Garnett, McGill University to McGill University. Speech Pathology.



Cynthia Bertrand Smith, Δ , Indiana University to Indiana University. Speech Therapy. CLEVELAND, OHIO AWARD



Nell B. Simpson, $E E$, Emory University to University of Kentucky. Vocational Rehabilitation Counseling



Christina Van Ry, $\Pi B \Phi$, University of Utah to Univ. of Kansas. Social Welfare. KANSAS CITY AWARD in honor of MARTHA GALLEHER COX

Graduate rehabilitation award winners— centennial funds



Harriet Bayarsky, University of Virginia to University of Michigan for doctoral study. Speech Pathology



Marsha Chaskelson, University of Mass. to Boston College. Special Education.



Frances Goldstein, York University to Boston University. Speech Therapy.



Sarah Kay Hobart, $\Delta \Phi$, Bucknell University to University of Pittsburgh. Psychiatric Social Work.



Mary Lou Noyes, IIΔ, University of California to San Francisco State. Communication Disorders.

Janet Nowlin, B PΔ, University of Cincinnati to Univ. of Cincinnati. Psychiatric Nursing.

Nancy Holmes, Δ Ω, Fresno State College to Fresno State. Deaf Education



Terri Robinson, X Ω, Syracuse University to Stanford Univ. Physical Therapy.



Jean Shultz, Δ Δ, Penn State University to University of Chicago. Social Work.



Daria Wineland, Γ N, University of Arkansas to Univ. of Ark. Speech Pathology.

REHABILITATION AWARDS



Undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships are available also to members and non-members studying in some rehabilitation field. Write for information and applications to Mrs. Charles Pingry, 9503 Wakefield Ct., Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

Undergraduate rehabilitation award winners—student aid funds and name awards

Beverly Badger, Θ, University of Missouri. Dental Hygiene.

Frances Golman, Δ Δ Δ, Syracuse University. Special Ed.

Victoria Piazza, Γ M, Oregon State University. Speech Therapy. KAPPA PROVINCE MEETING SURPLUS AWARD.

Billie Elaine Uhri, University of Washington. Occupational Therapy.

Marcia Badger, Γ Δ, Purdue University. Speech and Hearing Therapy.

Vicki Lane, Γ A, Kansas State University. Special Education. LAKAWANA, N. J. AWARD.

Deborah Ann Schmahl, Ε Ζ, Florida State University. Rehabilitation Sci.

Jane Walinchus, Δ M, University of Connecticut. Social Work.

Susanne Cameron, Β Ν, Ohio State University. Dental Hygiene.

Nancy Mazurek, Β Υ, West Virginia University. Speech Pathology. NORTH SHORE, ILL., AND ESSEX COUNTY AWARD.

Cristine Marie Sutter, Ohio State University. Occupational Therapy.

Undergraduate rehabilitation award winners—centennial fund

Mary Jeanne Bahr, Γ Ψ, University of Maryland. Rehab. Counseling.

Carol Gerard, Γ Φ Β, San Jose State. Occupational Therapy.

Kathy Messner, Β Δ, University of Michigan. Special Education.

Judith Verbanets, Γ Ε, University of Pittsburgh. Physical Therapy.

Meredith Burke, Δ Β, Duke University. Special Nursing.

Mary L. Herndon, Colorado State University. Occupational Therapy.

Nancy Kay Miller, Kansas State University. Physical Therapy.

Rebecca S. Wright, Oregon State Univ. Speech Pathology.

Joan Marie Desfossé, Σ Κ, Syracuse University. Special Education.

Susan MacMorris, Β Ζ, University of Iowa. Speech Pathology.

Mary Melinda Morrison, Southern Methodist Univ. Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Roberta Zucker, Syracuse University. Special Education.

Eileen Donovan, Κ Α Θ, Penn State University. Rehab. Coun.

Florida coast is host to biennial convention

by MARY AGNES GRAHAM ROBERTS
Upsilon, Convention Chairman

Florida Kappas are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Kappas from all sections of the United States and Canada as they, the Council, and the Convention committee plan another outstanding convention in June of 1972. The Diplomat Hotel, a family-owned operation, is our host. They—and we—look forward to June 22 to June 27, 1972.

Located north of Miami Beach, on the ocean in Hollywood and just south of Fort Lauderdale, the Diplomat Resorts and Country Club has become known throughout the world as one of the truly fine vacation meccas. It has gained this reputation for many reasons. The property is situated on prize Florida land and enjoys all the natural wonders of the Sunshine State. It has one of the finest physical plants in the world with approximately 900 rooms and suites extending over a 600 acre area. Here the greats of show business annually ply their entertainment craft and their names read like a page from *Who's Who* in the world of Show Biz . . . Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Dionne Warwick, Petula Clark. . . . Besides the celebrated Diplomat Presidential Golf Course, there is the Diplomat Golf and Raquet Club's 18 hole course. Kappas will delight in the salt water swimming pool which will serve as a backdrop for our outdoor buffet luncheons. Additionally, the Diplomat is noted for serving the finest of foods. Almost as a test of its virtuosity, the Diplomat set out during the past year to offer what it calls an "Around the World" tour . . . using its ten assorted restaurants to provide a touch of the culture and cuisine of many continents. Thus the restaurant Les Ambassadeurs offers dishes "from Europe's grand dining rooms"; the Via Veneto, Italian cuisine; the Celebrity Room, French; and the Presidential Steak House, good, American steaks. We will all have an opportunity dur-



ing convention to sample some of these menus on Saturday and Sunday evenings when nothing has been planned, in the way of program, during dinner. We will have access to all of the hotel's dining rooms.

Our delegates and visitors will be housed in the Diplomat East, a lovely part of the complex of buildings which includes 360 rooms, all very attractive, all with either a view of the ocean or the Intracoastal Waterway across the boulevard. Business sessions, as well as workshops, will be held in the extensive convention facility which is a part of the Diplomat East. Displays from chapters and alumnae associations and clubs will also be exhibited in the convention facilities. A special project of the Miami and area Kappas is the Kappa Historical Display, which will be located on the Mezzanine. Our opening President's Dinner will honor present and past presidents and will be followed by a reception enabling each Kappa to meet these distinguished women. Our other formal dinner is the traditional Candlelight Banquet.

And in between all of these highlights, are more highlights . . . riding, boating, shopping and tours of either the Villa Vizcaya, the magnificent estate built by the late James Deering, co-founder of International Harvester; or the

three-hour cruise on the famous old "Jungle Queen" river boat; an evening of entertainment by actives and alumnæ; fellowship, frivolity, but perhaps more than anything else the realization of the responsibility and the heritage of our Fraternity. Convention is an inspiration, a challenge, and as someone has said before: "Convention is a 'happening'."

Don't forget the dates, June 22-27, 1972. Watch for more information concerning the convention program, speakers, and committees in the next issues of the KEY.

Convention week trips planned

Two special treats are in store for those attending convention at the Diplomat in June. Unfortunately, since none of us is capable of being in two places at one time, a decision of which to do may prove difficult. Saturday afternoon, June 24th, has been left free in our convention program so that delegates and visitors may take one of the two trips which have been arranged for their pleasure. One of the trips will be a three-hour boat cruise, originating at Fort Lauderdale, on the famous Jungle Queen. The other is an equally delightful tour of the famous old estate, Vizcaya.

The Villa Vizcaya is one of Florida's showplaces. The former estate of James Deering co-founder of International Harvester. Vizcaya is now a county-owned museum.



Here we will see 16 million dollars' worth of art treasures collected by Mr. Deering during his lifetime. Vizcaya is an estate crowned by a palace of typical Renaissance magnificence. The formal gardens, almost tapestry-like in their geometrically precise design, are the setting for many pieces of priceless sculpture. The palace itself is ornate, richly furnished, lavishly carpeted and tapestried, ideal backdrop for a world-famous collection of paintings, furnishings and objects d'art which were carefully selected by Mr. Deering from the works of the masters from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries.

The Jungle Queen is especially designed for sight-seeing. The trip up the lazy New River with its ever-changing scenery—the elaborate waterfront homes, the downtown section of the city, the great yacht storage basins, a bit of the Everglades, and a stop off at the Jungle Queen Indian Village is exciting. Here in the setting of a beautiful tropical island among rare trees and foliage, may be seen flamingos, talking macaws, other rare birds from all over the world and alligators. We shall also have a chance to visit the Seminole Indian village.

The cost for each trip is the same and is included in the registration fee. The only real problem will be having to decide which trip to take.

Part-time reservations for either hotel or meals must be made with the Arlington Travel Service, P.O. Box 5587, Columbus, Ohio 43221 before May 30, 1972.

Just to Remind You—Convention Time is Here

The PlaceThe Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Florida

The timeJune 22-27, 1972

The cost\$18.00 per day per person American plan
(plus 4% State tax and 15% gratuities) (Total \$21.42)

Full time registration fee: \$20.00

Part time registration fee: \$ 5.00 for each 24 hour period.

Transient Meal Rates

Breakfast	\$3.00 plus 4% tax plus 15% gratuity	Total: \$ 3.60
Luncheon	\$4.00 plus 4% tax plus 15% gratuity	Total: \$ 4.75
Dinner	\$8.00 plus 4% tax plus 15% gratuity	Total: \$10.00

Inquiries and ALL MONIES are to be sent to: MRS. EDITH J. BALYEAT, *President*
Arlington Travel Service
P.O. Box 5587
Columbus, Ohio 43221
Telephone: 614-488-5931

FOR PART-TIME RESERVATIONS PLEASE TYPE THE FOLLOWING BLANK:

.....

Name (Married)

(Maiden)

Home Address

.....

Chapter and Year of Initiation

How many Conventions, including this one, have you attended?

I plan to arrive Junea.m. Depart Junea.m.
p.m. p.m.

Make hotel reservations for days from June to at \$18.00 per day
(plus 4% State tax and 15% gratuities—total \$21.42 per day).

A check in the amount of \$..... made out to the Arlington Travel Service to cover hotel cost,
plus 4% State tax plus 15% gratuities (total \$21.42 per day, American plan) plus registration fee of
\$5.00 for each 24 hour period is enclosed.

FOR INDIVIDUAL MEAL RESERVATIONS CHECK THE FOLLOWING:

I will not be staying at the hotel, but I wish to make the following *Individual Meal* reservations.
(See the above notation of costs)

	June 22	June 23	June 24	June 25	June 26	June 27
Breakfast						
Lunch						
Dinner						

A check in the amount of \$..... made out to the Arlington Travel Service to cover the cost of the
above meals is enclosed.

Fabulous Florida, a palm studded paradise

by JEAN ASHDOWN MATHEWS
Delta Kappa, Assistant Convention Chairman

If you have never been to Florida you are in for a treat. This green peninsula that Ponce de Leon named Florida (a Spanish word that means "full of flowers"), a land of warm ocean breezes and graceful palm trees, is composed of three distinct types of terrain, two of which are not found anywhere else in the U.S. North Central Florida is above sea level and the soil is almost pure sand. South of Lake Okeechobee two sandy fingers proceed southward to form the coastal strips on which most of the major cities are built. It was along these raised sandy fingers that early roads and train tracks were built. The central area of Florida, south of Lake Okeechobee, is largely composed of an area commonly called the Everglades, 5,000 square miles of swampy grasslands. This is in actuality the widest river in the world and has been called the "river of grass." This shallow body of water, fed by the rivers, lakes and springs of northern and central Florida, flows almost imperceptibly southwestward to the Bay of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico which it enters through a network of Everglades rivers and smaller streams. Lake Okeechobee is the second largest natural body of fresh water completely within the United States and its total area is 700 square miles. The third type of terrain is that area we call the Florida Keys, which stretches first southward from the southeast coast of Florida and then westward to Key West, extending some 150 road miles from Miami. This jewel-like string of islands lies in the warm, shallow, emerald and sapphire tinted waters which separate the Bay of Florida and the Gulf of Mexico from the Atlantic Ocean. The Florida Keys are home to one of the greatest varieties of marine life in the world. Many U.S. and international fishermen are attracted to this area of warm tropical seas and beautiful islands in search of

grouper, snapper, tarpon and snook.

Florida was inhabited by four tribes of Indians, the Calusa, Tequesta, Timucuan and Apalachee, when the Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon, came in search of the fountain of youth in 1513. The first colony in Florida was established by a group of French Protestants in 1564. In 1565 a group of Spainards arrived and founded St. Augustine, the first permanent white settlement in the United States, and the oldest city in the U.S. at the present time. Florida was given to England in 1763 by Spain in exchange for Cuba. By 1783 Spain again had control of Florida. After a series of rebellions and wars Spain turned Florida over to the United States in 1819. The territory of Florida was organized in 1822. The Seminole Indians were at war with the white settlers until they were defeated in 1842. Florida became the 27th state in 1845, seceded from the Union in 1861 and was readmitted in 1868. The early 1900's saw great land development and progress and prosperity were everywhere. A severe depression in 1926, coupled with two very destructive hurricanes in '26 and '28 and the great depression in '29 put a temporary end to Florida's fantastic growth. After the second World War Florida began to boom again and is one of the fastest growing states in the U.S.

Florida with its fantastic climate and beautiful sandy beaches is one of the most fabulous of the world's playgrounds. Among its more familiar attractions are: Cypress Gardens, Marineland, Daytona Beach (whose beach is so hard that many of the worlds first automobile speed records were set there), Everglades National Park, Tarpon Springs (famous for its sponge fishermen) and of course world famous Miami Beach. Most visitors find the sight of the fantastic hotels on Miami Beach unbelievable. Each one seems

to outdo the other in splendor. Hotel row stretches for miles and accommodations are available for all tastes—including magnificent hotel rooms with giant windows to let the whole ocean view in. Many people feel that the French Riviera is a poor second to Florida's beaches. Florida's newest attraction, Disney World, located on the outskirts of Orlando, promises to bring even more tourists and to redistribute the balance of tourism which heretofore has been attracted to the South Florida-Miami Beach area. It is rumored that motel rooms are booked a year in advance for this attraction.

There is another famous attraction in Florida, Cape Kennedy (formerly called Cape Canaveral), from which the first U.S. satellite was launched in 1958. This was followed by the First manned space flight in 1961 and the first manned spaceship to the moon in 1969. The space center seems to be a mecca for foreign visitors and dignitaries.

While most people think of Florida as a palm studded playground, tourism is not its only industry. Florida's chief manufacturing industries are food products (the orange juice you drank this morning probably came from Florida), chemicals and related products, and paper and paper products. Agriculture is also

important to Floridians. Farmland covers over 2/5th of the state. Florida is also one of the leading commercial fishing states. Each year millions of pounds of clams, scallops, oysters, turtles, stone crabs, lobsters and shrimp are gathered.

The climate of Florida is one that attracts young and old alike. Warm and sunny most of the year, the average July temperature is 82 degrees and 67 degrees in January in the southern parts. The climate is much like that of Central America and parts of Africa and South America. Average yearly rainfall is 53" with most of this amount falling from May to October. Florida lies in an area that is in the path of many hurricanes in the summer and fall, although in the past few years hurricanes have favored other areas. Florida was hit by destructive hurricanes in 1926, 1928, 1935, 1941 and 1964. Its climate is conducive to the growth of lush vegetation. Tropical growth abounds and delights visitors and residents alike.

And so the land of orange blossoms, swaying palm trees, beautiful sandy beaches, tropical waters and blue skies bids you welcome and hopes that you will linger and get "sand in your shoes." Popular legend has it that only then do Florida newcomers become oldtimers.

Kappa's Philanthropy Program

The theme of Kappa's philanthropy program might well be, "We share because we care." For in each phase of the total program the Fraternity and Kappas everywhere are sharing time, talents, money, love and concern for graduate and undergraduate scholars, for our own members in need, and for the handicapped. As women we care about our communities and their problems and we find stimulation in making a contribution outside of our families and homes. As Kappas—alumnæ and actives—we are able to channel this feeling of caring and sharing to one of the three areas the Fraternity emphasizes.

How do Kappas share?

I. The Founders' Memorial Fund for Students' Aid

Because of your concern and support, financial aid has been provided during the academic year 1971-72 for

- 47 Kappa undergraduate scholarships
- 25 Graduate Fellowships
 - 1 Root award for foreign language study abroad
- 26 Graduate Rehabilitation Fellowships
- 24 Undergraduate Rehabilitation scholarships
 - 1 Summer study grant at Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine
- 7 Graduate Counselor awards
- 31 Emergency undergraduate scholarships

Total: 162 awards—\$75,000

The expenditure for these 162 awards exceeds \$75,000. They have been made possible as the result of wise investments, generous alumnæ gifts, and an allocation of \$10,000 from the Centennial Fund. Gifts of \$200 or more are classed as Name Awards and are assigned as specified. The lists on the following pages will indicate these special awards. Many groups make their contribution to the fund and let the judging committees use it where it is most needed. Gifts of more than \$200, received as unallocated and not assigned specifically, include those from Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore, Md.; Columbus, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Northern Virginia, and the Epsilon, Gamma, Kappa, Mu, Iota and Zeta Province Meetings. To all of these groups and to the many, many who helped with lesser amounts, we express our sincere appreciation.

EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIPS



A few emergency scholarships are available during the school year for upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency, and are well recommended by their advisory board. For information write Mrs. George Seney, 3325 W. Bancroft St., Toledo, Ohio 43606.

Kappa Fellowships

"Unity for Diversity" . . . an appropriate motto for the Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate fellowships program. The single, unified purpose of the projects is to give opportunity to able and ambitious women students to develop their minds and talents to their fullest expansion. We respect, encourage, and support intellectual achievement in diverse fields of learning.

Through the special generosity of alumnae as individuals and in groups, we have assisted twenty-five superior women students in achieving their goals. Never before have we been able to offer so many awards, significantly in a period when other grants are being curtailed. Gifts of \$500.00 from any one source of donors become "Name Awards." Fellowships' judges are the Director of Philanthropies, Margaret Easton Seney, P^Δ, Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Elizabeth Brooks of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Justin Fuller of the Department of English at Auburn University, and the Chairman of Fellowships, Dr. Miriam Locke, Γ Π-Alabama, Professor of English at the University of Alabama.

* A splendid example of the kind of young woman student whom Kappa is assisting is WANETA KAY COESTER, who holds the CLARA O. PIERCE AWARD for 1971-72. Neta is a Kappa from Gamma Beta Chapter at the University of New Mexico, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in Biology in 1967. She served her chapter as assisting scholarship chairman, as province convention marshall, and as first vice-president. She was active in the Student Senate and served in the Student Affairs Committee, on the Campus Chest committee and was sent as a delegate to the New Mexico Association of College Student Governments. She was also on the Faculty Evaluation Committee to recommend recipients of the Alumni Outstanding Teacher Awards. She won the Outstanding SPUR Award, the Outstanding Junior Woman Award, as well as the Outstanding Senior Woman Award. She held the Louise Freeman Bell Undergraduate Scholarship for four years.

During 1967-68 she served Kappa as a graduate Counselor for Epsilon Eta Chapter at Auburn University in Alabama, where she also held a graduate teaching assistantship and a University fellowship.

In 1968 she returned to New Mexico as a graduate teaching assistant and received her M.S. in Biology in 1969. Since then she has been a Research Associate in the Department of Physiology at the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research in Albuquerque. She has



Waneta Kay Coester

presented three scientific papers, before the Alabama Academy of Science in 1968, at the Southwestern Regional meeting of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, and before the American College of Sports Medicine in Albuquerque.

(Continued on page 29)



Kate Beckwith



Connie Chapman



Janet Duffy



Donna Dunaway

Recipients of the 1971-72 awards are: **KATHERINE ELIZABETH BECKWITH**, Gamma Phi Chapter, Southern Methodist University, attending the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona; **CONNIE JUNE CHAPMAN**, Delta Pi, University of Tulsa, studying toward her doctorate in sociology at the University of Tulsa. Connie holds one of the **IRIS BAUGHMAN AWARDS**; **WANETA KAY COESTER**, Gamma Beta, University of New Mexico, preparing for her doctorate in biology at the University of New Mexico. Neta holds the **CLARA O. PIERCE** award. (See full account*); **JANET DUFFY**, Delta Alpha, Pennsylvania State University, first year of her legal studies at Villanova University holds one of the **IRIS BAUGHMAN Awards**; **DONNA KASTLE DUNAWAY**, Gamma Phi, Southern Methodist University, recipient of the **HOUSTON, TEXAS, ALUMNÆ AWARD**, working for a Ph.D. degree in Computer Science at Southern Methodist Uni-

versity; **DIANE LYNNE FEAGANS**, Epsilon Gamma, University of North Carolina, studying Psycholinguistics at the University of Michigan in preparation for a career of helping emotionally disturbed and culturally deprived children; **CAROL HOULIHAN FLYNN**, Delta Lambda, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has a master's degree from Brown University, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in English at the University of California in Berkeley; **SUZANNE E. HOWE**, Upsilon, Northwestern, Indiana University School of Law; **SHARON BETH JOHNSON**, Delta Delta, McGill University, McGill University Medical School; **MARY A. KASTATIN**, Gamma Epsilon, University of Pittsburgh, Catholic University of America (IAW), Washington, D.C.; **MARY DAWN LISTON**, Delta Eta, University of Utah, working toward a master's degree in Resource Planning and Conservation directed toward establishing an environmental education program in a public school system; **KAY PFIES-**

D. Lynne Feagans



Suzanne Howe



Sharon Johnson



Mary Kastatin





Mary Dawn Liston



Kay Mahaffey



Gail McRobie



Carol Mondt

TER MAHAFFEY, Beta Rho Deuteron, University of Cincinnati, candidate for a Master of Arts degree in Art Education; **GAIL KATHERINE MCROBIE**, Delta Delta, McGill University, working toward master's degree in Special Education; **CAROL A. MONDT**, Delta Omicron, Iowa State University, University of California in Los Angeles, Textile Design, plans a career of university teaching; **CAROLYN CARTER NODELL**, Epsilon Gamma, University of North Carolina Medical Technology; **REBECCA JANE POSTON**, Delta Kappa, University of Miami, the second year of Ocean Law study at the University of Miami School of Law; **GEORGIA PENDER RAYNAL**, Epsilon Mu, Clemson University, at the University of Illinois, Reading Education; **KAREN KRISTINE RECHNITZER**, Delta Zeta Chapter, Colorado College, recipient of the

ELEANOR G. CAMPBELL DENVER ALUMNÆ AWARD, studying the History of Art at Ohio State University; **ANNE CHRISTINE ROBINSON**, Iota, DePauw University, now at Harvard University Graduate School of Education working for a Master of Arts in Teaching in the field of Social Studies; **JOYCE M. ROOSE**, Upsilon, Northwestern, Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University; **RUTH ELAINE SPENCER**, Mu, Butler University, studying French at Wayne State University; **SUSAN GRIMM THURMOND**, Epsilon Zeta at Florida State University, Mathematics Education at Florida State University; **LYNN ANN VICE**, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pennsylvania State University, first year of graduate study toward a doctorate in English at the University of Virginia; **MARTHA MONTAGUE WILSON**, Alpha Delta Pi, Duke

Carolyn Nodell



Rebecca Jane Poston



Georgia Ann Raynal



Karen Rechnitzer



GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS



Grants in the amount of at least \$500 are available to Kappas and non-Kappas for advanced study. Applications may be secured from the chairman, Dr. Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama 35486.



Anne Christine Robinson



Joyce Roose



Ruth Spencer



Susan Thurmond

University, University of North Carolina Library School. With an A.B. in History and an M.A. in Divinity she plans to be a theological school librarian or study for a Ph.D. in the History of

Christianity; **ROBIN BLANCHARD WRIGHT**, Beta Delta, University of Michigan, the second year of her graduate study in Journalism at the University of Michigan.



Lynn Ann Vice



Robin Wright



Martha Wilson

(Continued from page 26)

Neta is doing her doctoral study in Biology with a concentration on Physiology. Her research is to be conducted in respiratory physiology. Her ultimate goal is a career of college teaching and research. We feel certain that Clara O. Pierce would be proud of her as a splendid representative of Kappa's philanthropy program.

Susanna Stover Root Foreign Language Scholarship

ALICE COPPLE, Delta Chi, San Jose State College, is studying French at the University of Aix-Marseilles, France, as the recipient of the Susanna Stover Root Foreign Language Scholar-

ship made possible through the generosity of Mr. Robert Root in memorial tribute to his wife, a member of Delta Alpha Chapter. Recipients of the award must reside for at least a year in the country of the language being studied. Alice Copple has been in France first as an undergraduate during her junior year, and for the past year working as a translator of documents for a laboratory conducting special experiments with NASA, and attending classes at the University of Aix-Marseilles. The Root scholarship will enable her to remain in France to complete her program for the French "maîtrise" while doing research for her thesis. She has spent the past summer teaching French to Peace Corps volunteers in Morocco.

SUSANNA STOVER ROOT FOREIGN LANGUAGE FELLOWSHIP



Are you interested in studying a foreign language for a year in the country of that language? This fellowship fund is available to Kappa graduate students for such study. Apply by March 1 to the chairman of Graduate Fellowships, Dr. Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama 35486.

Graduate Counselors

Seven chapters are enjoying having graduate counselors with them this year. Our chapters benefit from the broad Kappa background our counselors have gained through their chapter experiences and our graduate counselors attend graduate school while living with the chapter. The graduate counselorship covers all expenses.



This year Suzanne Barnett—Gamma Kappa is working toward a MED degree at Clemson. Patsy Bredwick—Gamma Tau—is living with Omega chapter—University of Kansas. Pam Martin—Epsilon—is counselor at Florida State while Linda Troeller—Beta Upsilon is studying Public Relations at Syracuse University. Missy Ruth—Gamma Zeta—

traveled for Kappa last spring and is now attending Purdue University. Patty Nealon is returning to Beta Omicron to complete her Masters degree in Social Work. Sany Ulrich—Epsilon Iota—is spending the year with Beta Phi at Montana.

The fraternity is grateful to those who have contributed more than \$200 to the graduate counselor scholarship fund: Buffalo, N.Y.; Dallas, Texas; Indianapolis, Ind.; Philadelphia, Penn Alumnae Associations; and Rochester, N.Y. Association in honor of Marjorie Matson Converse and Katherine Bailey Hoyt, BN—Ohio State were the generous donors this year.

Graduating Kappas interested in applying for a graduate counselor scholarship should contact Mrs. Wiles E. Converse, 83 Stoneleigh Court, Rochester, N.Y. 14618 as soon as possible and no later than January 1st. Applicants should have been a member of chapter council and served actively in the chapter. B average is required for most graduate schools. Maximum scholarship covers tuition, board and room. Chapters interested in having a graduate counselor live with them should likewise apply as soon as possible and not later than January 1st. The chapter is responsible for board and room for the counselor.

Undergraduate Scholarships 1971-72

The Fraternity is pleased to present the recipients of the 1971-72 Undergraduate Scholarships. These young women are honor students academically, yet find time to make significant contributions to their chapters, their campuses and local communities. Kappas can be proud of them.

Here is a profile on one recipient, Donna Berkshire, Mu-Butler. Donna is president of her chapter this year, having served as treasurer last year. A few of her numerous activities include membership in Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, Kappa Mu Epsilon, math honorary, Spurs, sophomore activities honor-

ary, Chimes, junior activities honorary, YWCA (treas.), yearbook staff. She was president of her local Spurs chapter and was a regional director in her junior year. In her sophomore year she received a Theta Sigma Phi Spoke Award as one of four outstanding sophomore women in activities on the Butler campus. She is a member of the Honors Program in mathematics with a 3.6 grade average.

Miss Marilyn Newman, Rho-Ohio Wesleyan, served on the Undergraduate Scholarships Committee with the Chairman and the Director of Philanthropies.



UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships, ranging from \$200-\$400, are available to qualified students who are recommended for their contribution to their Kappa chapter and their campus. For information write the chairman, Mrs. W. James Aiken, Jr., 206 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218. Applications for awards must be in her hands by March 1.

Undergraduate scholarships

-1971-72

<i>Name</i>	<i>Chapter and School</i>	<i>Name Award</i>
Janet Allen	Beta Delta-University of Michigan	NORTH WOODWARD Award in honor of Mrs. George W. W. Barton, Beta Delta, University of Michigan
Nancy Atwater	Delta Pi-University of Tulsa	KANSAS CITY Award
Deidra Ballard	Beta Theta-University of Oklahoma	FORT WORTH and ARCADIA Awards
Sally Bass	Delta Pi-University of Tulsa	
Vickie Bennett	Beta Nu-Ohio State University	LEXINGTON Award in honor of Curtis Buehler, Beta Chi-Kentucky
Donna Berkshire	Mu-Butler University	RICHARDSON Award
Jeanne Boynton	Delta Omicron-Iowa State University	MEMPHIS Award in honor of May Lyon Bennett
Jean Brassey	Beta Kappa-University of Idaho	
Deborah Brumbaugh	Delta Zeta-Colorado College	DALLAS Award
Susan Burket	Epsilon Eta-Auburn University	
Sally Bushnell	Gamma Alpha-Kansas State University	TOPEKA Award in memory of Mary Dudley
Cinda Caine	Delta Zeta-Colorado College	
Carol Campbell	Delta Omicron-Iowa State University	PORTLAND and SALEM Awards
Ruth Ann Carter	Beta Rho-University of Cincinnati	RICHARD AND MARY WHITNEY Award
Elizabeth Corson	Beta Delta-University of Michigan	NORTH WOODWARD Award in honor of Mrs. George W. W. Barton, Beta Delta, University of Michigan
Melissa Davidson	Beta Zeta-University of Iowa	LOS ANGELES Award
Susan Dick	Gamma Beta-University of New Mexico	SACRAMENTO VALLEY Award
Donna Diorio Page	Delta Mu-University of Connecticut	PHI Chapter, Boston University, Award
Nancy Douglas	Delta Pi-University of Tulsa	TULSA Award in memory of Georgia Hayden-Lloyd Jones
Barbara Endicott	Delta Sigma-Oklahoma State University	
Debbie Frakes	Omega-University of Kansas	PASADENA Award in honor of Carla Sargent Fisk, Upsilon, Northwestern University, and NORTH WOODWARD Award in honor of Mrs. George W. W. Barton, Beta Delta, University of Michigan
Terrie Gemberling	Delta Alpha-Pennsylvania State University	DELAWARE Award

<i>Name</i>	<i>Chapter and School</i>	<i>Name Award</i>
Cindy Gidley	Delta-Indiana University	MR. & MRS. G. P. BOSE Award in honor of Linda Bose, Gamma Phi, Southern Methodist University
Barbara Gilbert	Mu-Butler University	INDIANAPOLIS Award in honor of Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, Mu, Butler University
Margie Glatt	Gamma Tau-North Dakota State University	
Lynda Green	Delta Lambda-Miami University	TOLEDO Award in memory of George Seney, husband of Mrs. George Seney, Director of Philanthropies
M. Gayle Griesbauer	Gamma Psi-University of Maryland	WASHINGTON-SUBURBAN WASHINGTON Award
Beverly Hall	Epsilon Epsilon-Emory University	SPOKANE Award
Sherry Harris	Gamma Nu-University of Arkansas	
Karen Hirl	Delta Omicron-Iowa State University	
Lucy Hyde	Alpha-Monmouth College	PASADENA Award in honor of Carla Sargent Fisk, Upsilon Northwestern University
Rachel Janssen	Beta Lambda-University of Illinois	KANSAS CITY Award
Aida King	Delta Xi-Carnegie-Mellon University	PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS Award
Claudia Lawson	Alpha-Monmouth College	AGNES GUTHRIE FAVROT Award
Christine Lins	Gamma Zeta-University of Arizona	LONG BEACH Award
Cheryl Lutz	Gamma Mu-Oregon State University	PALO ALTO Award in honor of Susan Dyer
Mary Carty McCammon	Delta Epsilon-Rollins College	PASADENA Award in honor of Carla Sargent Fisk, Upsilon, Northwestern University
Sandra McCollister	Beta Kappa-University of Idaho	
Beverly McGowan	Beta Rho-University of Cincinnati	
Guyneth Mikesell	Beta Rho-University of Cincinnati	CINCINNATI Award in honor of Mary Turner Whitney, Beta Rho, University of Cincinnati
Denise Robie	Delta Alpha-Pennsylvania State University	DAYTON Award
Carol Smith	Delta-Indiana University	FAIRFIELD COUNTY Award
Constance Stanley	Gamma Psi-University of Maryland	
Nancy Virtue	Delta Zeta-Colorado College	SAN MATEO Award
Bonnie Wallace	Epsilon Zeta-Florida State University	MIAMI Award in memory of Elizabeth Ballard Dupuis
Margaret Williams	Epsilon Theta-University of Arkansas at Little Rock	
Nancy Zalud	Mu-Butler University	LOUISVILLE and RICHMOND (Va.) Awards

Rose McGill Fund

This year \$4,550 was contributed by Kappas supporting the Magazine Agency. Gifts from individuals and groups ranged from \$3.00 to \$100. Those able to contribute larger amounts are:

Austin, Texas, \$100
Columbus, Ohio, \$100
Dallas, Texas, \$100
Detroit, Michigan, \$150
Agnes Guthrie Favrot, \$100
Houston, Texas, \$1,000
Indianapolis, Indiana, \$250
Kansas City, Missouri, \$100
Mable McKinney Smith Luncheon Club of New York City, \$252
Northern New Jersey, \$100
Oak Park River Forest, Illinois, \$100
Omaha, Nebraska, \$100
Palo Alto, California, \$135
Pasadena, California, \$239
Final Settlement Estate of Clara O. Pierce, \$4,500
Pittsburgh, South Hills, Pennsylvania, \$100
Richardson, Texas \$125
San Mateo, California, \$100
Southern Nevada, Club \$150
St. Louis, Missouri, \$100
Westchester County, New York, \$130
Wichita, Kansas, \$200

To the Rose McGill Kappas, the monthly aid resulting from these gifts has lessened the inflationary pressure upon those with fixed incomes, and has provided the greatest gift of all—the reassurance that others care about them.

Perhaps Suse can express this feeling to you—in her “Letters to a Chairman.”

Suse Emma Beerman lived most of her life in Berlin, Germany, with the exception of a brief period when her family resided in the United States. During this time she attended the University of Indiana at Bloomington and enjoyed the happiest period of her life. She was initiated into the Delta Chapter in 1911. When she returned to Germany to live she still retained her deep interest in the Frater-

nity and after World War II, appealed to her “dear friends for aid.” She had lost most of her possessions in the blitz and nearly starved in the dreadful post-war period. Agnes Favrot, Chairman of Rose McGill, sent packages of food and clothing to her.

In later years when she became ill, the Rose McGill Fund began sending monthly aid. For ten years she corresponded with Ruth Harris, former Chairman. Their letters reflect the spiritual and temporal aid the Fraternity offered her.

One excerpt:

“I can’t tell you how immensely pleased I have been reading your letters to me from July 15th. It was not the money question but your addressing me with “Suse” and the warm hearted interest you take in my welfare. It has proved an immense luck for me that long years ago I have joined the K.K.G. fraternity for that has saved my life when I was on the point of starving to death after the end of the Hitler War. The food and the clothes boxes gave me also the opportunity of getting in contact with unknown Kappa sisters which becomes a source of happiness and new joy in life. You see at my age, 77, death has bereaved me of many of my relatives and friends and one fears to become terribly lonely.”

Becoming very ill and unable to care for herself, she entered a Nursing Home in 1967. We lost her in February, 1970.

Her last letter to all of us:

Berlin, 4 Mai 1969

To the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sisters:

Many thanks for the extra gifts for Christmas and all the good wishes.

I shall always remember the nice time I spent in America and the Indiana University in Bloomington where I met all my Dear Kappa friends.

Yours always in love and thanks,
(signed) Suse

HOW TO APPLY FOR ROSE MCGILL FUND AID



1. Write directly to the Chairman of the Rose McGill Fund, Mrs. William Roever, 2001 B Stoneybrook, Houston, Texas 77047.
2. Any deserving Kappa facing an emergency has the privilege of applying to the Fund.
3. Requests for aid must include information concerning the member's; (a) circumstances; (b) the nature of her problem; (c) her chapter and (d) date of initiation.

Helen Mary Turner, Γ N-Arkansas U., with a water color, "Hills of Eagle Rock," painted in 1969.



Spotlight on Kappa artists

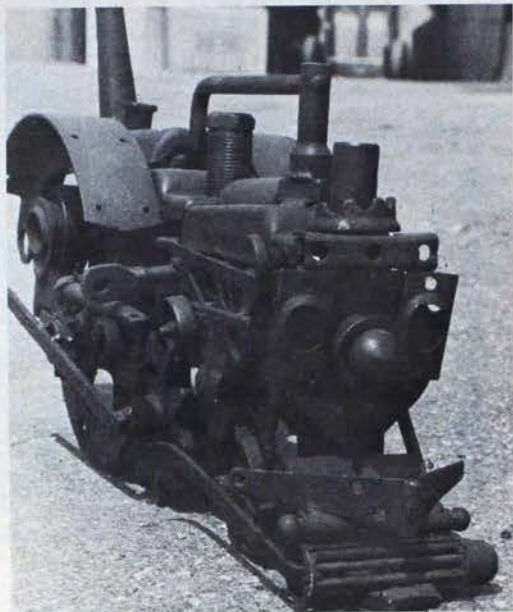
by FLORENCE HUTCHINSON LONSFORD

Γ Δ -Purdue
Art Editor

HELEN MARY TURNER, Γ N-University of Arkansas, is a painter and sculptor, with a B.A. and M.S. in art and education from Arkansas, and work beyond her Masters at Arkansas and the University of Missouri at Kansas City. She is recognized in her field and received a Fulbright Teacher Grant for the year 1960-61, and used it to teach art in the Netherlands. In 1965-66, she was a member of the teaching corps to Sierra Leone, West Africa, for two summers, with the opportunity to work with African teachers. For the sum-

The art issue is a special interpretative section concerned with reporting significant Kappa artists and their work, as well as members prominent in the museum and gallery world, art critics, and heads of college art departments. Material may be sent at any time during the year.

mer of 1970, the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education sent her on a grant to study and travel for eight weeks in India. Her full-time teaching position is instructor of art at Maple Woods Community College, Kansas City, Missouri. Before this, she has been a commercial artist and art consultant for the public school system of Kansas City. She uses oil paint and water color, and makes metal sculpture that is welded. For water colors, she is inspired by the landscape of the lakes and countryside of the Ozarks. In June 1970, she had an exhibition of welded metal sculpture at Maple Woods College library, and showed drawings in September 1971 at Kansas City Teachers Credit Union Building. Also in September 1971, her sculpture was featured at the Country Gallery, Parkville, Missouri. Helen lives in Independence, Missouri, and has been elected president of the Missouri Art Education Association for 1970 to 1972. Miss Turner's versatility is one of her great assets, and she is beginning a career of recognition and accomplishment. Now art in-



Welded Metal Sculpture by Helen Mary Turner.



A student of Helen Mary Turner named this work "The Giant Flea."

structor at Maple Woods Community College, a two-year college, she has her own studio, has opened art classes to area residents, where hobby-minded adults work with professional equipment available in the college art department. Miss Turner recently threw 24 candle holders to decorate a banquet table, using the department's powered pottery wheel. The college library walls are hung with hooked rugs, all original designs, some by herself, some by students, but all made in her craft classes. She says she goes through phases and is currently most interested in welding, batik, and water color. As a result of her India-study trip, she teaches art history of India and the Far East, showing her own slides of Indian art pieces. The community relations office of Maple Woods Community College describes her as "an ecologist's ideal woman, who takes civilization's discards and converts them into 'whimseys'." In any case, she goes her shopping by the pound, weighing in at a junk yard and back out again, with her Volkswagen loaded with potential art materials. As an artist she combines a life style in which work is fun, and her career is both a business and a hobby.



"The Man from La Mancha," welded sculpture by Helen Mary Turner.

MARIE FAHL SHAWAN, B N-Ohio State, is an art education major, who worked after school hours in the advertising department of Lazarus in Columbus. She next taught art in the Bellefontaine city schools until five years ago, when she joined the De Graff, Ohio, local school system as a part-time teacher. She works in pastel, charcoal, water color, and does portraits in oil, using the material most suited to the subject she wants to present. The Shawans have lived in DeGraff for many years, and when Marie married Jacob A. Shawan, Jr., Δ T Δ-Western Reserve, they inherited the family farm, where they lived and brought up their children, J. A. Shawan (Δ T Δ-Ohio State) and two Kappa daughters, Margaret Shawan McCormick, now living in Trenton, Michigan, and Susan Shawan Smith-



"Peonies"—oil painting.



"Lisbeth"
Oil Painting.

Marie Fahl Shawan, B N-Ohio State, photographed in the summer of 1970, crossing the English Channel, with white cliffs of Dover in background.



Dr. J. A. Shawan, former
Superintendent Columbus,
Ohio, city schools, and
father-in-law of the artist.

ers, who teaches school and with her husband operates the family farm, renamed "Rollicking Hills," a summer farm camp for children.

Mrs. Shawan, now a widow, has ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She shows her work locally, and is known in her part of Ohio for her own paintings and for the

number of art teachers and illustrators who have developed as her pupils. She travels during the summers, being interested in Cathedral art, which takes her to the Holy Lands, Europe, and cities of the United States. Now, at 78, she plans to have private classes at home, and do book illustrations.

NANCY EKHOLM BURKERT, H-Wisconsin, took her B.S. and M.S. in applied art, and is the illustrator at present of nine children's books. The ninth is now being prepared for publication and is "Snow White" by the Brothers Grimm for Farrar, Straus, & Giroux. Her first book was "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl for Knopf, which she followed with two for Harpers, "The Big Goose and the Little White Duck," (author Meindert DeJong) and "Jean Claude's Island" (author Natalie Savage Carlson). By this time Knopf Publishers engaged her for "A Child's Calendar" by John Updike. When she finished that, she did three more children's

book-illustrations for Harpers, "The Nightingale" by H. C. Andersen; "The Scroobions Pip" by Edward Lear; and the "Fir Tree" by H. C. Andersen.

She works chiefly in water colors and colored inks, and describes her own style as linear, realistic, and rhythmic. Over a period of time, her paintings have appeared in various midwest shows, in which she has been a prize-winner. Her husband is Robert Burkert, an artist and print-maker, who is an A Δ Φ from the University of Wisconsin. Their children are Claire, almost fourteen, and Rand, who is 11. The two artist-parents and their children make their home in Milwaukee.

CATHERINE COLE SMITH, Ω -Kansas, has been an artist all her life. One thing has led to another, but it all adds up to art of some kind. For several summers she ran a small gallery in Provincetown, Massachusetts, with two other artists. She is a Kansan from Topeka; they are from West Virginia and Florida. All are members of the East Coast Gallery as well, an arrangement with 23 artists, all of whom send a new painting every Friday for eight weeks, for a brand new show.

Catherine's works are mostly large, four by six feet or more, and are, compositions involved with time, space, sun, sand and sea. She uses plastic and natural materials for col-

lages and sculptures. She is an excellent swimmer, going swimming every day, and returning with treasures, which when sand-blasted and polished, become three-dimensional sculptures of real fascination.

In October 1969 she showed "Environment on Cape Cod," at Heron House Gallery, Reston, Virginia, a model town near Washington. When it closed the collection of art and sculpture went on a traveling exhibit to cities in Virginia, West Virginia, and to colleges in Ohio. In March 1971, she was represented in the big Washburn invitational exhibit in Topeka. In September 1971, her one-man show was held at Washburn University. From August 15 to September 6, 1971, her



Catharine Cole Smith, Ω -Kansas University, with assemblage, shown at Provincetown, Massachusetts, summer 1971.



Collage assemblage by Catharine Cole Smith, Ω , Kansas, who shows at Provincetown, Washburn University, and Kansas City.

work was on display at Provincetown Art Association's third annual, which was reviewed by John Canady, who came from New York to write his column for *The New York Times*. She shared invitational participation with 72 sculptors, artists and printmakers, including Botkin, Dickinson, Red Grooms, Chaim Gross, Motherwell, and Xavier Gonzales. She feels her work is contemporary, experimental, closely related to organic physical processes, dealing with decision—not visional statements. Her style she describes as related to tremendous age and all art past and present.

Her art training includes the National Academy of Design in New York, and the Rhode Island School of Design, in addition to Kansas University. Conventional landscapes and usual interpretations of the sea are not for her. She prefers to depict the energies of nature, chance forms and surfaces, titling her work often in Spanish: Trabajo, Quarto; Juntarse, Manso Rojo. Her husband is Hall Smith, an attorney and Phi Alpha Delta. They have three children: Cole Smith, Hall Smith II, Doane Smith, and eight grandchildren. The Smiths live in Topeka.



Patty Glover Knupp, Ω -Kansas painting with daughter, Alika, helping.

Editor's note:

The Fraternity is proud to present this section of Kappa artists and their work. The interest shown in the section is gratifying. To continue this annual feature the help of all Kappa artists is solicited.

Send all material for this section to the Art Editor, Mrs. Graydon L. Lonsford, 311 East 72nd Street, New York, New York 10021.

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

PATRICIA ANN GLOVER KNUPP, Ω -University of Kansas, met and married her husband Hal while both were graduate students in petroleum geology, and she held a teaching fellowship. Their first home was a rented farmhouse in Lawrence, and the interest in art the couple developed began there when one challenged the other to do a picture of the barnyard. Her water color of this subject is still in their present home. Living in western Kansas and Colorado for six years, Patty took an art history correspondence course from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Knupps moved to Hawaii in 1955, shortly after the birth of their third daughter, and both the child and Patty developed polio. She remains paralyzed except for her head and a slight movement of her left hand. She uses a chest respirator all the time, except for 2½ hours a day spent on a rocking bed. She uses an iron lung only in cases of illness, although in Hawaii she spent two years and nine months in one. Her art interest seemed imperative to develop, and her therapist began hanging her left arm in a sling and taped a paint brush to her fingers. The Knupps are now re-established in Newton, Kansas, and

are increasingly involved in art, having a framing business and both actively paint. After sending two paintings to the Paralyzed Artists Show, sponsored by Kenny Rehabilitation Institute in Minneapolis, she was awarded a scholarship for a three-year-course with the Famous Artists' School, which took her four years to complete. She checked out all books on children's art from college and local libraries, and next scheduled a series of children's classes, which resulted in backyard shows, and talented youngsters receiving honors in local contests. She has an adult group also, gathering at her home for painting, exchanging criticisms, and sharing ideas.

The Knupps' media include oil, watercolor, acrylic polymer, and pen and ink, although Patty developed an allergy to oils. She finds special pleasure in water color, preferring

cerulean, Prussian blue, lemon yellow, light red, and thalo green. Some of her ink sketches have been printed on stationery, which she sells. Her style is impressionistic, and her subject material is related to nature. Fine detail is not possible for her, but she chooses rough-textured papers, and achieves a distinctive effect of spontaneity and wet washes. Both the Knupps have paintings in the 1971 Newton Art Association's Centennial Folio. Hal is represented by the Honeycutt Gallery in Hawaii, and Patty sells her work locally and through the International Paralyzed Artists Association. Their children are Kathy, 20, Kappa Alpha Theta, and a junior at the University of Kansas, where Margie, 19, is a freshman. Alike, 17, fully recovered from polio, is a junior at Newton High School. Hal is a member of Sigma Xi.



Painting of early Kansas jailhouse by Patty Knupp for Centennial Folio of Newton Art Association.



Fresno Bee photograph by Ralph Thronebery

Susan Mitchell, Δ Ω -Fresno State leads a folk song for her "little sisters" in the Golden Key Club.

Fresno Kappas Help Turn the Key

The Winter Issue of *The Key* features the scholastic honors of Kappas in active chapters, and the editor feels that the talents leading to such honors that are not always recognized by honorary organizations are certainly worth honorable mention herewith. An example of this is the work the Fresno State College Kappas are doing with the Pinedale Golden Key Club—a group of underprivileged eighth-grade girls in Fresno, California, who are seeking to improve themselves for the social and mental adjustment necessary for success in high school and community activities.

The Delta Omega Kappas are aiding 30 Fresno volunteers who are instructing the girls in the areas of personal hygiene, grooming, dancing, swimming and the fine social graces. One Kappa is present at each meeting to assist the teacher. She can answer the girls' more personal questions, tell them about college life and take her "little sisters" to places where they can practice what they learn. The Kappas are also offering tutorial services.

The Pinedale Club members and the Kappas had "an immediate mutual love affair," according to the club coordinator. The girls are reported to be very enthusiastic in learning everything they can—and in their enthusiasm turning to unlock the door to opportunity for others.

The Golden Key Club motto is "Through knowledge and energy you can open any door. The golden opportunity is yours." And we are proud to recognize those Delta Omega Kappas who are helping these girls turn the key to open their doors to a successful and happy future.

Edited by

ANNA MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH

B M-Colorado

Active Chapter Editor

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



Nancy Cooper, Δ Φ-Bucknell, Cap and Dagger, starred in four productions at Bucknell—"The Glass Menagerie," "Trojan Women," "Marat Sade," and "The Serpent."

Phi Kappa Phi

Nancy Dowd, Δ M-Connecticut
 Colleen Roche, Δ N-Massachusetts
 Jane Greeting, Jean Shultz, Δ A-Penn State
 Donna Berkshire, M-Butler
 Candice Fullwood, Karen Williams, H-Wisconsin
 Sara Langdon, Pris Pastrick, Γ A-Kansas State
 Claudia King, Anne Taylor, Mary Kathryn Gallagher, Leslie Hunter, Sue Williams, E B-Colorado State
 Anne Howe, Lillian Shaw, Δ I-Louisiana State
 Laura Murray, Cindy Willoughby, Patty Owen, Susan Goering, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
 Nancy Hollifield, Christine Peterson, B K-Idaho
 Gail Sickel, E Δ-Arizona State
 Irene Gurri, Δ K-U. of Miami
 Elizabeth Coleman, Sandra Corley, Mary Craig, Linda Davis, Sandra Hash, Teresa Jones, Georgia Pender, E M-Clemson
 Angelita Delgadillo, Δ P-Mississippi
 Diana La Rocca, Γ Θ-Drake
 Bonnie Bridges, Δ Ω-Fresno State

Scholastic Honoraries

Delta Nu—Massachusetts

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Ronna Feigenbaum, Monica Young
 Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Colleen Roche

Gamma Rho—Allegheny

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Deanna Barron, Suellen Lawrence, Carol Pyron, Susan Taddiken, Patricia Taylor, Jane Whitty

Gamma Epsilon—Pittsburgh

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Deborah Heath

Delta Alpha—Penn State

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Virginia Chuckran
 Iota Sigma Pi (chemistry) Cheryl Magee, Judy Mosier
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Judith Weinstein
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Joyce Miller
 Scarab (landscape architecture) Joyce Miller

Delta Phi—Bucknell

Phi Sigma (biology) Donna Baldrige, Anne Saris
 Psi Chi (psychology) Patricia Di Natale, Geri Homall
 Delta Phi Alpha (German) Melinda Wanner, Melinda Pastor
 Pi Mu Epsilon (math) Melinda Wanner

Lambda—Akron

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jane Churchwell, Judi Graf

Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Janet Hall, Ellen Martin

Beta Nu—Ohio State

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Kathleen Hanley
 Torch Club (nursing) Pamela Bupp

Delta—Indiana

Omicron Nu (home economics) Deborah Rodarmel

Iota—DePauw

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Rebecca Fran Zaieck

Mu—Butler

Kappa Mu Epsilon (math) Donna Berkshire
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Donna Berkshire, Gaye Myers, Beth Ellison, Janet Dickerson, Nancy Zalud
 Sigma Tau Delta (English) Cherry Martin
 Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Janet McKown, Janet Dickerson
 Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Jaqua Lynn Layton

Kappa—Hillsdale

Lambda Iota Tau (literature) Karen Bridges, Leigh Markell, Mary Nicholson, Debborah Trimble

Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth

Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Anders Carman, Sue Prochaska

Sigma Omicron Mu (upperclass scholastic) Becky Johnson

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Diane Eisenhuth

Alpha Mu Gamma (languages) Kris Hunt
 Delta Omicron (music) Mary Lynn Bumgardner, Deborah Short
 Pi Kappa Delta (forensics) Lu Lobdell
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Pamela Martin, Carol Peterson

Upsilon—Northwestern

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Kathy Dishner
 Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Glenna Attebery

Phi Lambda Theta (education) Kristine Jensen
 Phi Beta (music, drama) Delva Baldridge, Pam Glasser, Sue McCalley, Denise Schafer

Theta—Missouri

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Nancy Rich, Barb Withers
 Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Carolyn Robertson



Paula Poling (left), Γ I-Washington U., and Ethel Suggs, Γ I-Washington U., Sophomore Commission (sophomore women's honorary), help organize a semi-annual book exchange to benefit a philanthropy of the Commission's choosing.

Omega—Kansas

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Jane Baker

Sigma—Nebraska

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Deborah Stutzman

Gamma Alpha—Kansas State

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Kim Herres
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Jan Martin, Sara Langdon
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Sara Langdon
 Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Janis McNeil

Beta Mu—Colorado

Pi Mu Epsilon (math) Suzanne Barker
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Debra Dodds, Cynthia Hill

Gamma Omicron—Wyoming

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Jean Oslund, Pat Moore

Delta Zeta—Colorado College

Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences) Kathy Rechnitzer

Epsilon Beta—Colorado State

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Nanci Colvert
 Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Judith Wineland

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mary Kathryn Gallagher

Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Cynthia Hunter, Leslie Hunter, Victoria Quijada, Pamela Rowe

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Christine Mulkin

Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist

Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Janie Hollyman, Barbie Witts

Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Alisa Yust

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Lee Ann Lane

Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Sherry Rogers

Delta Iota—Louisiana State

Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Suzanne Bethard, Louise Hetherwick, Marlene John, Lucinda Maston, Cynthia Swain, Rebecca Williams

Lambda Tau (lab technology) Karen Kutschbach, Bonnie Williams

Phi Sigma Iota (romance language) Mary Annelle Clayton, Madeline Harris

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Diane Hufft

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Louise Hetherwick, Karen Julie Staggs

Delta Psi—Texas Tech

Beta Beta Beta (biology) Jeannie Smith

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Anita Powell, Deborah Wright

Psi Chi (psychology) Judy Clark

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Patty Owen

Alpha Psi Omega (drama) Sharon Smith

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Jeanie Griffith

Pi Omega Pi (business education) Nancy Douglass

Forensic Union (speech) Jill Jones

Beta Kappa—Idaho

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Becky Butler

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Becky Wittman

Gamma Eta—Washington State

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Elizabeth Husom

Epsilon Iota—Puget Sound

Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Barbara Camp, Julie Voegelé

Epsilon Delta—Arizona State

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Peggy Hill

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Peggy Hill, Laurel Osterberg

Beta Upsilon—West Virginia

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Donna Kersten, Nancy Mazurek, Lynn Wilson

Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Patty Palumbo

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Jane Moore

Gamma Chi—George Washington

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Ann Hannan

Gamma Psi—Maryland

Omicron Nu (home economics) Constance Stanley

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Ann Acuff,
Mary Holly Allison
Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Carol Ksiazek,
Joan Reynolds
Epsilon Gamma—North Carolina
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Cathy Dean
Steele
Delta Epsilon—Rollins
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Antoinette
Carty
Delta Kappa—U. of Miami
Psi Chi (psychology) Irene Gurri
Epsilon Epsilon—Emory
Eta Sigma Phi (classics) Nancy Jessup
Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Ann
Wright, Suzy Adams, Enid Dawson, Beverly
Hall
Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Karen Doyle,
Ann Wright
Epsilon Zeta—Florida State
Omicron Nu (home economics) Ann Cahill
Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Patricia Franklin,
Annabelle Graham, Sherryll Murphy, Sarah
Netherland, Ann Robinson, Anita Shashy
Pi Delta Phi (French) Nancy Harris
Epsilon Kappa—South Carolina
Theta Sigma Phi (journalism) Jody Stonestreet
Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Laurel Bradley
Epsilon Mu—Clemson
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Patricia
Cowan
Gamma Pi—Alabama
Alpha Beta Alpha (library) Susan Buerger
A.I.D. (American Interior Designers) Mary
Elizabeth Hayes
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Ronie
Elizabeth Hines, Marie Jett
Delta Rho—Mississippi
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Jane Ellen Ireland,
Walterine Louise Permenter
Epsilon Eta—Auburn
Psi Chi (psychology) Sharyn Lee Hudnall,
Mary Katherine Meadows
Lambda Tau (lab technician) Ruth Catherine
Cain
Alpha Iota Delta (interior design) Sandra
Elaine Hensley, Carol Hensley
Delta Omicron (music) Vicki Faye Boyce
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Pam
Veasey
Epsilon Lambda—Tennessee
Omicron Nu (home economics) Linda Ham-
mett
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Cynthia Atwell
Alpha Epsilon Rho (broadcasting) Cynthia
Atwell
Gamma Nu—Arkansas
Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Carole
Nichols
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Susan Conley
Delta Pi—Tulsa
Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Polly Whit-
man, Jean Endreas
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Nancy
Douglas



Jane Moore, B T-West Virginia, Rho
Chi (pharmacy honorary).

Delta Sigma—Oklahoma State
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Barbara Endicott
Gamma Theta—Drake
Delta Phi Delta (art) Judy Prichard
Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Diana
La Rocca
Gamma Alpha Chi (advertising) Diane Minas
Gamma Tau—North Dakota State
Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Janice Best
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Margie Glatt,
Barbara Pfeiffle, Wanda Wasche
Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Claire
Carson
Pi Kappa Delta (forensics) Kathryn Dietz
Delta Omicron—Iowa State
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Jeanne Boynton,
Diane Hertel, Julie Schakel
Phi Alpha Theta (history) Mary Scott
Omicron Nu (home economics) Kay Kam-
meyer
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kay
Kammeyer
Pi Deuteron—California
Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language) Lynn
Presley
Delta Omega—Fresno State
Pi Omega Pi (business education) Diane
Galloway
Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) Diane Gallo-
way

P.S. (Pretty Special)

Lani Loken, B Δ-Michigan, was cited by the Michigan Legislature for the National Diving Title she won just a year and a half after a near fatal automobile accident.

When Janice Best, Γ T-North Dakota State, was chosen for Alpha Zeta (agricultural honorary) she became the first woman member.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Barbara O'Malley, Margi Koza, B T-Syracuse
 Barbara Kennedy, Δ N-Massachusetts
 Beth Sharp, Margaret Driscoll, Barbara Sosoka,
 Vicki Nieman, Joyce Miller, Joyce Bratich,
 Terrie Gemberling, Nancy Confer, Δ A-Penn
 State
 Patricia Benson, Anne Haigh, Christine Olson,
 Δ Φ-Bucknell
 Colleen Cort, Paula Reynolds, Susan Traub, Lucy
 Widican, Δ-Akron
 Mary Margaret Gibbs, Lynn Hunter Gleason,
 Amy Sue Krupko, Raye Karen Needham,
 Rebecca Ann Splane, B N-Ohio State
 Chris Fredericks, Ann Hines, B P^Δ-Cincinnati
 Jean Frost, Margaret Hewitt, Barbara Mattix,
 Ann Robertson, Jane Stinson, Δ-Indiana
 Alyson Hermayer, Susan Wirthwein, JoAnn
 Stokes, Sara McIntosh, Janet Dickerson, Ruth
 Spencer, M-Butler
 Vicki Bautch, Pat Gladstone, Janis Gray, Sue
 Prochaska, Anne Quick, Sherry Snow, Marsha
 McKeon, Δ^Δ-Monmouth
 Susan Kaar, Laura Stolle, Susan Stoerzbach, E-
 Illinois Wesleyan
 Glenna Attebery, Mary Hayden, Sue Miedema,
 Andrea Nordstrom, Deborah Ottson, Gayle
 Snider, T-Northwestern
 Karen Anderson, Deborah Danberg, Patti Fors-
 berg, Londa Schiebinger, Janice Shook, Kathy
 Windender, Σ-Nebraska
 Nancy McEwen, Janis McNeil, Frances Gatz,
 Lyanne Eaton, Carole Keller, Kay Steeples,
 Γ A-Kansas State
 Linda White, Susan Mitchell, E B-Colorado State
 Vicki Browder, Sally DeWitt, Becky Gealy, Linda
 Kostmayer, Γ Φ-Southern Methodist
 Jan Ethridge, Mary Anne Roberts, Δ I-Louisiana
 State
 Linda Murfee, Kay Ward, Sally Smith, Cathy
 Spoons, Robin Martin, Deborah Whisnand,
 DeMaret Cocke, Laura Lee Jones, Lou Lau-
 derdale, Δ Ψ-Texas Tech
 Jan Jasper, Mary Ellen Johnson, Lynn Ramseyer,
 Barbara Sterling, B K-Idaho
 Jillene Berry, Betsy Brandon, Cynthia A. Hash,
 Marcia Pearson, Brenda Studholme, Γ H-
 Washington State
 Nancy Newhouse, Δ T-Southern California
 Mary Bryan, Joan Fowler, E Δ-Arizona State
 Lynda Butler, Elizabeth Lee, Beverly Powell,
 Γ K-William and Mary
 Barbara Briggs, Jill Kaffenburger, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Rebecca Knighton, Jan Wright, Δ T-Georgia
 Virginia Dixon, Annabelle Graham, Nancy Harris,
 Suzanne Phillips, Deborah Schmah, Linda
 MacDairmid, E Z-Florida State
 Candon Oberdorfer, Mary Sampson, E K-South
 Carolina
 George Anne Craig, Kathryn Claire McKellar,
 Darilyn Wade, Δ P-Mississippi
 Jane Craig Henson, Renee Hutchinson, Elizabeth
 Ellen Todd, Edna Ellen Whidby, E H-Auburn

Peggy Hanna, E Δ-Tennessee
 Deidra Ballard, Christy Caffey, Janie Moomau,
 Ann Dunagan, Lucy Norman, Dana Phillips,
 Pam Wilson, B Θ-Oklahoma
 Judy Brazil, Jan Briggs, Maureen Cobb, Treva
 Earhart, Sherry Harris, Karen Knox, Jamey
 Taylor, Vikki Whitlock, Γ N-Arkansas
 Barbara Endicott, Diane Spies, Δ Σ-Oklahoma
 State
 Jenny Shanks, Vicki McCallie, Donna Moren,
 Γ M-Oregon State

Phi Beta Kappa

Shelley Lendrum, Δ N-Massachusetts
 Mary Niebel, Jan Duffy, Jean Shultz, Δ A-Penn
 State
 Marinda Li, B N-Ohio State
 Vicki Clark, Δ-Indiana
 Janet Lalaree McMillen, Andrea Lee Timmons,
 I-DePauw
 Mary Beth Shaul, B Δ-Michigan
 Candice Fullwood, H-Wisconsin
 Barbara Smoller, B Δ-Illinois
 Cynthia Burnett, Kathy Newcomer, Carolyn
 Voss, Ω-Kansas
 Mary Burrus, B M-Colorado
 Kathy Rechnitzer, Δ Z-Colorado College
 Claudia King, Anne Taylor, E B-Colorado State
 Sally Holland, Judith Ladenberger, Γ Φ-Southern
 Methodist
 Jean Brassey, Sandra McCollister, B K-Idaho
 Jacquiline Giles, Γ H-Washington State
 Gail Stevens Lovejoy, Sue Reining, Δ T-Southern
 California
 Ellen Wagner, Γ K-William and Mary
 Mary Jeanne Bahr, Γ Ψ-Maryland
 Patricia Withers Hansen, Drusilla Esther Wel-
 born, E Γ-North Carolina
 Irene Gurri, Δ K-U. of Miami
 Kay Neisler, Δ T-Georgia
 Carolyn Webb, E E-Emory
 Suzanne Phillips, E Z-Florida State
 Emily Turner, Γ Π-Alabama
 Kathleen Matusko, X-Minnesota
 Susan Eaton, Martha Harris, B Z-Iowa
 Diana La Rocca, Γ Θ-Drake
 Susan Shoemaker, Π^Δ-California

ALUMNAE NEWS



While four young students look on, their teacher, Lynne Angel (left), accepts a check for \$5,000 from Anne Hoffman Nichols, Σ -Nebraska, president of the Greater Kansas City Alumnae Association. The donation to the Pre-School for the Deaf at the Children's Rehabilitation Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center was part of the record \$9,000 raised during the Kansas City Association's annual Holiday House Tour. Co-chairmen of the tour were Betty Smith Beachy (second from left) and Elaine Aufferberg Hickok (right), both Θ -Missouri. The remaining proceeds were designated for scholarships, including a graduate scholarship named in honor of Martha Galleher Cox, P Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, former Director of Chapters and Director of Philanthropy, who is a member of the Kansas City Association.

Alumnae . .



Kappas have played a large role in the development of the University of Maryland College of Home Economics. Under a portrait of Marie Mount, Δ -Indiana, longtime Dean of the Home Economics College and a founder of Gamma Psi (Maryland) chapter, are four Gamma Psis currently represented on the 12-member Alumni Board of the Home Economics College. From left, Catherine Dennis Thomason, board president; Barbara Kehoe Algire, alumni office representative; Ruth Richmond Chenault; and Ruth Lee Thompson Clarke, former president. Former board presidents not pictured are Hilda Jones Nystrom and Marianna Grogan Doores, both Γ Ψ -Maryland and Agnes McNutt Kricker, Δ -Indiana.

Photograph by Ron Shafer



Philadelphia

Philadelphia Kappas and Thetas are smiling because of the success of their second Kite and Key Luncheon and Fashion Show. Co-chairmen of the event were Mrs. David Burns (left), Kappa Alpha Theta, and Martha Hostetter Jacobs, Δ -Butler. The Kappa share of the proceeds totaled \$1,500. Fashions were from Hess Brothers of Allentown, Pa. Another project of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association, an Emergency Aid Christmas Bazaar, netted \$1,300.



Baltimore

The Baltimore Alumnae Association received a certificate of appreciation for volunteer work in the Head Start program. Marjory Maley Foskit (left), Δ Δ -Penn State, and Shirley West Johnson (center), Γ Δ -Middlebury, presented the director of East Towson Child Development Center, Mary Effie Bedford (right) with a check to cover the cost of eight sleeping cots. The money was earned by a calendar project and a grab bag sale.

Monmouth County Panhellenic President Judy Marshall Rogers, (left) Ψ Δ -Ohio Wesleyan, presents the annual Panhellenic scholarship to Pamela Richards, a student at Pennsylvania State University. Runnerup (right) is Sharon Litchfield, of Bucknell University.



activity . . .



Memphis

The Memphis Alumnae Association was honored when Betty Prichard Dunn, Δ P-Mississippi (center), wife of Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn, offered to help with the group's sixth annual Candle Coffee. Mrs. Dunn served as honorary hostess. Chairman was Beth Sunderland Breazeale, B P-Cincinnati (left). The event was held in the home of Jean Ann Price Wiener, Γ II-Alabama (right). Mrs. Dunn flew back to the capitol and made an appearance at a similar event sponsored by the Nashville Alumnae Association the same day.

Northern Virginia

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Association donated a painting to the Northern Virginia Mental Health Institute to be hung in a recreation room which the Kappas recently re-decorated. Helping in the selection and acquisition of the painting were, from left, Carol Briggs Dralle, Γ X-George Washington; Bonnie Jean Laidlaw Wilkinson, B B-St. Lawrence; Troy Sponberg Dow, Δ X-San Jose, and Patricia Wells McDonnell, Γ K-William & Mary.



50 Year Pin

The Barrington (Illinois) Area Alumnae Club presented a 50 Year Pin to Dorothy Anderson Bowler, B I-Swarthmore (second from right), on the anniversary of her initiation into the Fraternity. It was a day to be remembered fondly by, from left, Joyce Bush Kesler, Γ I-Washington University, vice president; Millicent Hill Dudley, T-Northwestern, and Sally Ceaser Jackson, Γ E-UCLA, president. "Dottie was a true inspiration to all who knew her, with a beautiful smile always on her face," they write. "We shall all miss her as she passed away 10 days after this most important event in her life."

La Canada Valley Leads Area Council

La Cañada Valley Alumnae Association is providing leadership this year for the Southern California Area Council, an affiliation of all Kappa alumnae associations and clubs from Santa Barbara south to the Mexican border. President is Shirley Littrell Myers, Δ T-Southern California; vice president, Ginger Johnson Clarkson, Γ Z-Arizona; and secretary-treasurer, Mary Ruddick Silzel, Γ T-Whitman. Member groups provide officers of the Council on a rotation basis. The Council meets twice a year to discuss mutual interests, campus and rush situations, and to plan a joint Founders Day luncheon. Guest speaker at this year's luncheon was Mareta West, B Θ-Oklahoma, recipient of a Centennial year Alumnae Achievement Award.

La Cañada Valley alumnae were involved in another jointly sponsored event this year. Together with Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae they planned a Bring a Greek to Lunch Day. Kappas and Thetas invited as guests alumnae of other panhellenic sororities.

Names in the news . . .

Chairman of the 21st annual Festival of Arts in Birmingham, Alabama, was **Bettie Gray Cox**, Γ Π -Alabama. The 17-day festival honored the culture of Spain and featured 109 events in which several hundred thousand persons participated. Special guests were His Excellency the Ambassador of Spain and Mrs. Jaime Arguelles, who were honored at a gala dinner dance at the Museum of Art, where works of Spanish masters and contemporary artists were on display. Numerous Spanish officials and artists attended, as well as Postmaster General and Mrs. Winton Blount and Washington columnist Betty Beale.

Lorraine Sherley, $B \Xi$ -Texas, recently received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Texas Christian University, where she is Addie Levy Professor of Literature. In 1965 she received a \$1,000 Minnie Stevens Piper Award as one of the 10 top professors in Texas colleges or universities. In 1967



Lorraine Sherley

she was named the Altrusa First Lady in Fort Worth. Numerous book, art and music dedications have been made to her by former students. She earned a B.A. degree in sociology and psychology from Texas Christian, an M.A. in English and philosophy from the University of Texas, and has done graduate study at Harvard, UCLA and the University of Birmingham, England. She has served many years as faculty sponsor for Epsilon Alpha Chapter at Texas Christian.

Angela Ambrose, $E A$ -Texas Christian, has entered graduate school at the University of Texas. As an undergraduate she was president of her Kappa chapter, a member of Mortar Board and Angel Flight, and elected Miss TCU, TCU Sweetheart, and AFROTC Sweetheart. She was also a member of Little Sisters of Minerva of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and was chosen a little sister of Phi Delta Theta. She is an English major.



Angela Ambrose

Haidee Carll Steward, Ψ -Cornell, recently received the USO Gold Medallion Award for 18 years of volunteer work in the administration and development of the USO in Los Angeles. Mrs.



Bettie Gray Cox, left, and Ambassador and Mrs. Arguelles.

Steward's USO work has included fund raising, serving as director of a junior hostess program—even dishwashing. Today she is responsible for staffing the Canteen at the Armed Forces Induction Center. She was recently the subject of a feature article in the Larchmont (California) *Chronicle*. A resident of the Larchmont area since 1921, she has served as president of the Los Angeles Kappa alumnae group and is active in other community affairs.

Susan Alder Sydney,

$B A$ -Illinois, has been appointed copy group head by LaRoche, McCaffrey & McCall, a New York City advertising agency. She joined the firm in 1966 as a copywriter after spending two years at Young & Rubicam advertising agency. During the past five years she has created ad campaigns for Hiram Walker Inc., J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc., Leeming Pacquin Division of Pfizer Inc., and American Cyanamid Co. Inc. She and her husband live in New York City.



Susan Alder Sydney

H. Willette Bland, $\Gamma \Psi$ -Maryland, the first home economics graduate of the University of Maryland, recently retired as a home economics teacher in Baltimore County and was honored at the 50-year celebration of her class in College Park.

Ruth Celestia Dibert, $B A$ -Pennsylvania, has retired after many years on the faculty of Friends School in Baltimore.

Helen Marjorie Coles Smith, Φ -Boston, has retired from her job as a public relations specialist, but is continuing to do free-lance work in

this field. She is Kappa Newsletter editor for the Baltimore Alumnae Association.

In addition to the three alumnae mentioned above, other members of the Baltimore Alumnae Association are involved in interesting and varied fields:

Anne Halberstad McDowell, Δ A-Penn State, is coordinator of Volunteer Services at City Hospital in Baltimore. She recently traveled to Costa Rica to help their government set up a similar service.

Jean Dungan Van Buskirk, Γ Ω-Denison, is with Planned Parenthood in Baltimore.

Patricia Kearns Hearn, Δ B-Duke, spends many hours as a volunteer with Action Line.

Carol Hoffeld Cornelius, B P-Cincinnati, is secretary to a pediatrician in Baltimore.

Margery Austin Feiss, Γ Ψ-Maryland, is in the International Department of the Maryland National Bank.

Patricia Ellis Guckenberger, Γ Ψ-Maryland, was secretary to the president of Malco Plastics

until the recent birth of a son.

Jacqueline Yvonne Brown, **Gladys Crowther Virdin** and **Catherine Dennis Thomason**, all Γ Ψ-Maryland, are teaching home economics in the Baltimore area. **Mary Ann Quarles**, Γ Ψ-Maryland, teaches high school physical education, and **Marguerite Naegle Porter**, B T-West Virginia, teaches first grade in the Baltimore area.

Kate Jackson, Δ P-Mississippi, has been seen frequently on network television since her graduation from the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York in the spring of 1970. That summer she was signed for ABC's weekday serial "Dark Shadows," playing the role of Daphne Harridge. After the show went off the air, she was given the feminine lead of Tracy Collins in the MGM film "Night of Dark Shadows." She may also be seen in cameo roles on several segments of "The Jimmy Stewart Show" on NBC. She is the daughter of Ruth Shepherd Jackson, Γ Π-Alabama.

Kappas Contribute To National Geographic

Kappas are very much in the picture at the National Geographic Society, both in research in the field and in behind-the-scenes work on the National Geographic magazine.

Lila Mueller Bishop, B P-Cincinnati, is the wife of **Barry Bishop**, one of the society's most well-known explorers, and is an accomplished adventurer and photographer in her own right. She co-authored the story on Nepal in the November, 1971, issue of the magazine, and has contributed to numerous other stories in the past. During her husband's historic climb of Mt. Everest, she was close by, involved in liaison work. The Bishops have traveled most of the world together and have lived in Nepal while conducting extensive research. Their permanent home is in Bethesda, Maryland.

Elizabeth (Libby) Goble Sale McGahan, B Φ-Montana, and her husband, **Jerry**, were recent guest contributors to the magazine. Their cover story on condors appeared in the May, 1971, issue. The McGahans lived in remote areas of South America for two years to study the endangered species. Jerry wrote the magazine story and Libby is credited with providing the remarkable photographs. They now live in Madison, Wisconsin, where Jerry is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Sallie Greenwood, Γ X-George Washington, an



Barry Bishop, Lila Mueller Bishop and their children, Tara and Brent, in Nepal. The children speak fluent Nepali.

editorial researcher at National Geographic headquarters in Washington, D.C., is an avid mountain climber. She recently contributed a story to the National Geographic children's magazine, the School Bulletin, about a climbing expedition in the Tetons.

Other Kappas at National Geographic include **Marjorie Malick Moomey**, Δ-Akron, a TV Department researcher; **Jeanie Cline Roberts**, Δ Ξ-Carnegie-Mellon, a secretary to three writers; and **Wendy Krause**, Δ Z-Colorado College, research correspondent.



Phoenix

The Phoenix and Scottsdale Alumnae Associations jointly presented their 7th Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon benefiting the Arizona Pre-School for Retarded Children in Phoenix. Over \$1600 was presented to the school from the "Storybook of Fashions" event modeled by Kappa alumnae children. Kappa volunteers donate year-round service to the school sewing, collecting books and toys, and working with the children. Last year's show purchased the elephant these two children are enjoying. Alumnae are Joan Pierson Scroogs B Z-Iowa, Scottsdale philanthropy chairman and fashion show invitations co-chairman (left), and Nancy Hobbs Hanley, Γ Z-Arizona, fashion show program chairman.

An article by Patricia Harry Arrigoni, Γ Z-Arizona, appeared in the January, 1971 edition of the magazine *San Francisco* entitled "Why Make a Fuss about 400 Feet of Stream?" Wife of a Marin County supervisor, she relates her personal fight to save free-flowing streams from the concrete flood-control plans of the Army Corps of Engineers, her hope for saving all our natural creeks and streams. Pat appeared in the 1970 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*, the same year she was president of the Marin County Alumnae Association.

TOP EDITORIAL POSITION AT KAPPA HEADQUARTERS

(If this interests you, dear Kappa, just clip and send to
Kappa Headquarters, 530 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216.)

Date

Dear Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma:

I hear you are looking for an editor of *THE KEY*. I would consider it a great opportunity to edit the first women's college magazine ever founded. I would also enjoy working out of our fabulous and prestigious Kappa Headquarters in Columbus.

Enclosed are my educational background and my qualifications in journalism, publicity and/or associated fields.

I know I will hear from you with further details.

Loyally,

Name

Address Phone

Chapter Year of Initiation

***We share
because
we care***

***North Woodward
Alumnae support
"Tim-Ro-Nan-Go"***

by JOANNE PINCOE
(MRS. THOMAS B.) BENDER

President, North Woodward—Michigan

Jimmy is hyperactive and unable to tolerate any frustration. He physically and verbally attacks other children. Allan does not speak and never has. He exhibits bizarre behavior. Sheila is nine and suffers from a neurotic disorder. Her tantrums are severe. Like Sheila, Terry lives in Detroit's inner city and his family is poor. He suffers from the severest form of childhood mental illness... autism.

There was a time when Jimmy, Allan, Sheila and Terry were denied any education. Children like them are turned away from public schools and they do not 'fit' the requirements of mentally retarded children. Schools concerned with mental illness could not help them.

These children now benefit from guidance and directed care at Tim-Ro-Nan-Go, a center for severely emotionally disturbed children located in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

The center is named for the first four children attending the center, originally begun as a summer day camp, TIMothy, ROberta, NANCy and GORdon. Disturbed children come from Detroit's inner city, from Dearborn, from cities in Oakland and Macomb counties.

In June of 1970 the North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma received an urgent plea for funds. Tim-Ro-Nan-Go was in desperate financial need.

**—A report from Kappa's
Philanthropy Program—**

Available funds were promptly allocated for the center, which has managed, but just barely, to keep its doors open this school year.

Tim-Ro-Nan-Go exists to ready disturbed children for entry into public schools. The staff, led by capable director Elsie Archer, consists of well-qualified personnel. College students from Antioch College (Ohio) augment the staff and work with Miss Archer on an in-training basis.

Without Tim-Ro-Nan-Go Jimmy, Allan, Sheila, Terry and the other children at the center would have no way to learn to become worthwhile persons. And without the North Woodward Kappas, Tim-Ro-Nan-Go would have closed its doors this year.

The Kappas did not stop with their first donation. They staged a benefit Salad Luncheon in the fall and all monies earned were given

"Garage Stomp" sales helped raise \$4500—here Charlotte Smith Finney, Δ T; Marian Smith Lam, Γ T; Nancy Ayres Hurst, K; Mimi Stein Morton, T; and Kathy Smith Glossop, Δ K, Collect Sales Items.



to the center. Through Kappa leadership a successful Christmas card sale was staged in the Fall of 1970. Alumnæ served as sales ladies and bought the cards for personal use. The card, a brightly-colored ice skater, was designed by the ten year old daughter of a Kappa.

A group of Kappas then formed the Tim-Ro-Nan-Go Auxiliary, inviting Kappas and non Kappas to membership. A Kappa is President of this group, as are four of the other officers; another Kappa was chairman of a GARAGE STOMP in May which added considerable funds to the Tim-Ro-Nan-Go coffers. The sale was held in four garages for two days and featured usual rummage items,

along with Crafts (Kappa-made), flats of flowers, baked goods and even a 1964 Ford Cortina.

The Kappas then voted monies remaining in the treasury of North Woodward in June to Tim-Ro-Nan-Go.

Two weeks following the Garage Sale, many Kappas sat at desks for two days to address letters of solicitation to individuals... 2000 of them.

The North Woodward Kappas have voted to continue financial aid and Auxiliary support for at least the 1971-1972 year. Their aid this year? This amounted to a whopping \$4500.00!

For centennial fund

April 6, 1971

Dear Mrs. Pennell:

If you are still accepting contributions to the Centennial Fund, I should like to give the amount of the enclosed check.

This gift is a memorial to my sister **Mildred Dyer Kerr** (Mrs. Byron F. Kerr) who passed away February 2, 1971 at her home in

Austin, Texas. She was initiated into Beta Nu in October of 1930, OSU class of 1933.

Sincerely,

Maxine Dyer Crawford

Beta Nu '32

(Mrs. Kenneth Crawford)

2221 Merit Ave.

Lima, Ohio 45805

Kappas

ABROAD

Susan Ruth Butler, Δ Δ-McGill, moved from London to Sydney, Australia, the bride of Dr. F. H. Bors, her address now 26 Buckingham Road, Killara, N.S.W., Australia. Sue has a Ph.D. in psychology from the University of London, funded for 2 of her 5 years of study by a Kappa scholarship. Any Kappas in or visiting Sydney are asked to get in touch with Sue (Mrs. F. H. Bors.)

Jeanne Geyer Johnston, B Δ-University of Michigan, accompanied her husband to Singapore. After years of living in Europe she comments on language: "I am attempting to learn Malay," and "the gardener is Indian, the house boys Chinese and I find I do very well speaking a 'pijin' with much gesticulation!" Write or see her in Singapore, address: Mrs. J. F. B. Johnston, c/o Litton World Trade Corp.—Mellonics MINDEF, Pearls Hill, Singapore (3), Republic of Singapore. Specially please respond, Kappa sisters of "1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich." who may have known Jeanne, at that notable Kappa address.

Karen McIlvaine Durfee, Δ Z-Colorado College, is with husband Captain Michael J. Durfee, U.S. Army Hospital, Seoul, APO San Francisco, 96301. Writes Karen of their three children: "Mark, 6½, is in first grade, Kirsted, 3½ is in nursery school, and Joshina, 1½, speaks more Korean than English and loves to be carried piggy-back in the Korean manner." Karen says she "would love to meet other (Kappas) who happen through Seoul." She's in Seoul to June 1. Karen adds: "special hello to pledges at University of Southern California where I was pledge advisor, and Pasadena Alumnae Association."

Candace Hobin Turk, Γ X-George Washington University, moved with her husband James J. Turk to Bangkok, Thailand, last October. Mr. Turk is with the Chase Manhattan Bank and that's how, says Candace, to reach her in Bangkok. A plug for "Kappas Abroad" when Candace adds "the LIVING ABROAD section of THE KEY is very interesting and I always enjoy reading about the interesting places Kappas live and visit."

CAREER

Corner

Kathleen Emery Patterson, Υ-Northwestern, will be at The University of York on a Rotary International graduate fellowship to study English literature through June. Kathleen, whose home is Chico, California, can be reached at Constantine House, 36 St. Mary's, Boatham, York, England, YO 3 700.

Donna M. Owens Wylie, Γ Ψ-University of Maryland, is personal secretary to the Honorable Clifford P. Hansen, United States Senator from Wyoming. Husband Lieutenant Thomas L. Wylie is also in government, with U.S. Navy Legal division. The young Wylies make their home in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Janet A. McMillan Rives, Γ Z, University of Arizona, is an assistant professor of economics at Rutgers State University of New Jersey, Camden, N.J. Janet and husband Norfleet Williamson Rives live in nearby Cranbury, N.J. Janet's distinguished educational background includes a degree from the University of Missouri. She served as an instructor, department of management sciences, Duke University and as a research associate, Office of Population Research, of Princeton University, before taking up her current responsibilities.

Esther Pharer Duncan, B Δ, University of Illinois, is now the president of Georgia State National League of American Penwomen. (Esther is in a great tradition, spearheaded by Kappa's Grand President Jean Nelson Penfield, once president of the Penwomen.) Esther's husband Charles E. Duncan, Jr., is sales manager of Phillips Petroleum. The Duncans live in Roswell, Georgia.

Constance Noyes Robertson, E-University of Wisconsin, is author of the 1970 "Oneida Community" and 1972 corollary volume "Oneida Community—The Break-Up." Other works include 1957's "Go and Catch a Falling Star," and 1944's "Fire Bell in the Night" first published in England, also a Dollar Book Club selection. Her 1937 "Five Fatal Letters" was published under her pen name, Dana Scott.



What's new on campus

First of a three-part series

by MARY MARGARET GARRARD

Today, with over 7 million students—double the 1960 number—seeking higher education, with a 25% increase in the number of colleges and junior colleges, and with the attendant disenchantment with education felt by many, change is rife on the campus scene. As colleges and college-age individuals seek to reassess priorities so as to better resolve the problems of contemporary human existence, we are confronted with a new approach, new patterns in universities, new organization, new freedom, a new student, and new developments for fraternity.

The following article deals with the new approach and new patterns in universities.

THE NEW APPROACH

Admissions

"We need to remind ourselves constantly that a student at whatever level is not in competition with his fellow students—he is in competition with the best that is in him. The purpose of assessments of all kinds, be they marks or test scores, is to help us understand an individual student and to help him understand his unique interests, aptitudes and talents."—Eugene S. Wilson, longtime dean of admissions, Amherst College.

The admissions picture in the sixties was one of great selectiveness. As we start the seventies, it is easing somewhat.

- The financial pinch is causing many families to shop around for a good buy in a college education. Through necessity, high-tuition colleges and even some state universities are reassessing their requirements for acceptance of students.

- The whole problem of finding ways to identify the full potential of poor and minority group students is having great bearing on principles and practices of formerly selective admissions.

- There is a strong nation-wide movement by students toward the two-year community colleges, most of which do not require admissions tests.

- Now a large university has adopted an open admissions policy—the City University of New York (CUNY). Despite many complications and problems attendant on the change, the policy seems to be working and it brought 12,000 more applicants to CUNY now in the second year of the program.

Does this mean the end of testing? Not yet. Aptitude and achievement tests, required as a part of many college applications, are holding steady, with admissions directors repeating what they said in the sixties: No one is accepted on test grades alone. Other important considerations: high school grades and rank in class; also evaluation of motivation, creativity, self-discipline, traits not measureable by tests. Likewise, tests, even if not used for admission, continue to be used for placement.

For those who see the trend toward open enrollment as a threat to quality in higher education, there are the reports just in on "risk" students accepted over the past several years at both Stanford and Brown. Nineteen of 21 black students with lower than average test scores accepted at Stanford have already made it through creditably to graduation and the other two are on their way. The some 2100 risk students at Brown have graduated at almost the same rate as other students and have shown themselves as equally likely to succeed after graduation.

Curriculum

"a degree has become a credit card which allows the student to buy his way into society's institutions rather than allowing him to orient his education toward what he wants to know and how his personal development can come about."—Dr. Robert Krueger, Duke University.

College curriculum is being turned upside down with students taking responsibility for their own educational plans.

Have you heard of the "free" university or the "experimental" college, in vogue for awhile, but now not so prevalent? Many of these are student inspired, hold classes on campus and present courses arranged for by students on a wide range of subject matter, quite often those they consider "relevant" to social issues of the day.

However, while such courses usually do not provide college credit, many schools are liberalizing curriculum with credit at student suggestion. Indiana University says members of the class of 1971 triggered their new School for Public and Environmental Affairs. Student-designed courses at the University of North Dakota include Technology of the Modern World and Dialogue Be-

tween East and West. Any group of 15 students at Notre Dame may petition for a credit course on any subject for which they prepare a bibliography, secure a teacher from the regular faculty and have the approval of his department.

Other courses particularly linked to student concerns are, of course, the black studies plus the study of the role and history of women, the latter highlighted by San Diego State College's full-scale eleven-course offering.

There is also considerable effort to make existing courses more meaningful. A new approach to chemistry, relating it to man's environment, has students enthusiastic at places like the Universities of Maryland, Wisconsin and Rutgers. On many campuses "core" courses have been eliminated. DePauw, wondering whether English, science and a foreign language are really essential to a liberal arts education, has embarked on a three-year pilot study to find out.

Students in many places also have a good deal to say about their own graduation requirements. The University of Alabama is starting The New College, a small, flexible personally-oriented undergraduate program, allowing students to set their own pace of study and many instances, their own requirements. In Duke's Program II students may have all course requirements waived upon presentation of a different plan of study.

The method of study is increasingly coming to mean independent study, a highly personal, individualized program determined by a student in conference with a professor-adviser. Indeed, say its proponents, the goals students are thus allowed to set for themselves are usually as ambitious as any professor would outline.

Work is implemented many places through the interdisciplinary approach, which brings together the resources of several departments or even of several different colleges; also through the honors program for academically gifted students.

Work off-campus is also more frequent. This varies from entire semesters devoted to work-study or study abroad, to smaller projects locally oriented. One of these is Cornell University's Human Affairs program which grants credit for student work in the community. Another is Goucher's Center for Sociological Study which gives students credit for work on small independent research projects in the community which they then correlate with their academic study.

Critics of so much student-inspired work stress the importance of stronger faculty-student rapport. Indeed, professors, long used to handling lecture classes, find the closer student relationship with the necessity of frequent student conferences challenging—and time consuming, a matter for additional study and planning. To better general faculty-student relations Ohio University has a University Day each quarter used for teach-ins or other student-designed educational activities when students and faculty participate together. At the University of Delaware, twelve student-faculty commons rooms are being set up to foster closer

informal association between the two groups.

Besides humans, machines help out with the new curriculum. Through "Dial a Lesson" students at Penn State can dial to hear a lecture they missed or listen to supplementary materials. Ohio State has a computer-based information center in the library, which, upon receipt of a phone call, will provide a printed bibliography of materials published in any one of five areas of science and engineering. At South Dakota State University a responder system has been installed in a large classroom so the lecturer can have immediate feedback as to whether students are comprehending the material.

Self-learning techniques are being tried at Indiana University, particularly in the journalism school where a student sits in a booth with a camera in hand and is shown by slides and tape-recorded instructions how to use it. A program called STIR (Self-Teaching Independent Research) has excited the Ohio Wesleyan campus where 16 learning carrels are available to students for study at three levels of an evolutionary botany program and where they can work at their own speed using equipment provided—two microscopes, a tape deck, film loop projector and a 35 mm. projector. Even some sorority houses are now being built with study carrels.

Grading

"What kind of substitute can be found for the maintenance of good academic standing if the grade-point average, which academic standing committees have commonly used as a basis in the past, is no longer reliable?"—Dr. H. Bentley Glass, past national president, Phi Beta Kappa.

The pass-fail grading system, also the pass-no credit system, are nibbling away at the traditional ABC grading system. In many colleges students now can choose to get only a "pass" or "fail," the option usually restricted to elective courses (although a few schools have gone to complete pass-fail).

However, there are drawbacks. Some people feel students need grades to be motivated. Graduate schools still like to know grades and class rank and unless a school is small enough to provide personal evaluation from professors in lieu of grades, graduate schools feel they have little to go on. Even students find drawbacks, suspecting that teachers, freed from making numerical judgments, are not painstaking enough in evaluating course grades. Too, employers need more precise knowledge and may equate a pass grade with a D.

On the other hand, the letter grade is thought to encourage cheating and to cause students to steer away from challenging courses as likely to damage their grade point average because they are "too hard." Dean Wilson, former head of admissions at Amherst takes this view: "I have become suspicious of marks . . . Marks are evidence of how much a student has met the demands of a teacher, but whether a teacher demands memory, thought, obedience or reasoning, I rarely know."

Is it possible to combine the best of both systems? Ohio University has made a try. Under the pass-fail option a student may decide during the first ten days of a quarter to have his final grade in one course converted by the office of student records to a "pass" if he has earned any grade from A through D, or to a "fail" if he has received an F. The instructor turns in the usual letter grades without knowing which students have chosen the pass-fail option. No more than 45 pass-fail hours can be counted toward a degree.

But nothing can be said to be the last word on grading today. It is changing so rapidly that the officers of Phi Beta Kappa, an organization whose whole existence has been predicated on grade-point average, found that a report they prepared on trends last year was completely out of date this year. The only thing that seems to be sure about grading is that there is dissatisfaction with the way it is and great effort is being put forth to find something better.

NEW PATTERNS

Applications

"You don't have to go away to go to a good school any more and it's cheaper to stay near home."—From an article on college applications in The New York Times.

Knowing that it's easier to get into college today than it was a few years ago (see section on Admissions), high school seniors are not in such a frenzy as they have been. Besides, it is thought that some, viewing the job situation, may have decided not to go to college at all or to wait out a year. By mid-July schools were reporting 400,000 vacancies yet unfilled. However, some college-bound students may be in for turn-downs. Some schools are decreasing enrollments by self-imposed enrollment quotas and because of economic difficulties. Others have housing, classroom and faculty shortages.

With many seniors choosing schools closer home for cost reasons, the pressure is on state and land-grant institutions. By early spring 1971 these schools reported they had an average 1.5 applications for every available place in autumn enrollment. They expected to have to turn away 50,000 qualified people, although freshman enrollment overall will increase 3.8%. They also reported that in-state applicants, as usual, would be given preference over those from out-of-state.

As an indication of what is happening in expensive private colleges, as of April 1971 Ivy League schools in the east reported a 7% decline in applications, after steady growth for the past three years. Their counterparts, the Seven Sisters, showed a 2.5% decline. However, overall, these schools could only accept 20,874 members into the class of 1975 and sent out 45,263 letters of rejection.

Cost

"From coast to coast whole families are sharing the cost of college outlays nowadays. Wives work. Husbands 'moonlight.' Homes are refinanced. And

students increasingly compete for scholarships, work part-time and take out sizeable loans to be repaid after graduation."—U. S. News & World Report.

Everything costs more nowadays, including college.

Here are a few examples of 1971 increases in tuition. (Rates at public universities are for in-state students; out-of-state ones pay even more.) Cornell University, from \$2,050 to \$2,175. Harvard, \$4,070 to \$4,470. Minnesota, \$399 to \$474. Montana, \$667.60 to \$847.50. Kent State, \$660 to \$750. M.I.T., \$2,500 to \$2,650. Vermont, \$750 to \$950.

The average national tuition increases for this year have been figured at \$200 at private coed schools and \$96 for in-state students at public schools. But, even at this, at public universities resident students now only pay 28.3% of the bill for their education; non-resident students pay 70.3%.

Various schools have various ways of helping students meet these costs. Yale has come up with PAYE—Tuition Postponement Option—under which a student can stretch out tuition payments over a 35-year period and which will allow a freshman entering in 1971 to defer \$5,000 over a four-year period. With help from the Federal College Work-Study Program universities in Texas have banded together to launch Project SET—Summer Employment in Texas—trying to help solve the growing student problem of finding summer jobs. The University of Tennessee opened a cooperative dormitory last fall which costs students about \$300 less annually than if they had lived in other university dormitories.

Unfortunately, there is also a squeeze on out-right grants or loans available to students trying to meet the new costs. No one knows whether Congress will extend the National Defense Education Act in 1972, a program which enables students to borrow money and repay it within ten years at 3% interest. But even with such money available, Auburn University reports they had to turn down one-third of their applicants for loans in 1970. The University of California at Santa Barbara says that 80% of their student body inquired about or applied for financial help during 1969-1970. During that same year Penn State notes that two out of three of their fulltime students received financial aid. And Rutgers reports that for 1971 it can meet only half of the financial needs of its freshman class. They go on to say that the extreme problem at the freshman level can be attributed to the reluctance of the federal government to fully fund its program, federal red tape and the small amount of the university's own resources. It might also be mentioned that the emphasis on enrolling more youngsters from poor and minority families has significantly added to the need for financial aid.

It might not be so bad if the colleges themselves were in better shape. According to a study made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher

Education, the rising cost of recent improvements (better salaries, courses, scholarships, community services) have increasingly outstripped income from endowments, gifts, grants and government aid, which means that at least two out of three U. S. colleges and universities are facing financial hard times. Many private schools are already dipping into endowment principal for current expenses.

Besides the slowing down of state and federal support, these other causes are mentioned for the financial distress: faculty salary increases of as much as 75% between 1959-1969; tenured faculty; unbusinesslike handling of affairs; revolt on campus, also the realization that a college degree no longer guarantees a job, all of which has caused the public's disillusionment with education; a slump in alumni giving; inflation-fed operating costs; and on and on.

Cost-cutting efforts by schools involve trying to save on maintenance (grass cutting, maid service, etc.); freezing professor's salaries and hiring fewer new ones; abandonment of construction plans; trimming graduate programs; increasing the ratio of students to faculty. Another innovative economical move is for groups of neighboring schools to cooperate on courses and library materials. However, a few weaker schools have closed already and others have found it necessary to combine with public institutions.

Based on this, is it any wonder that the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education recommends that a publicly supported community college be established within commuting distance of every person in the U. S.? Average tuition is only \$300-350 (and none in California), and since students live at home there is no cost for room and board. Two-year programs are available, one leading to transfer to a four-year college, the other, vocational-technical geared to those who want jobs. Currently nearly two and a half million students attend the 1100 junior colleges (of which some 250 are private with higher tuition). Forty to 50 community colleges are being added each year.

The New University

"No longer do we automatically assume that four years, two semesters, 15 hours is an education."—Donald Nolan, director of the New York state program providing for an "external" degree.

What constitutes college, anyway? Sometimes schools cut across lines to lower "requirements:" i. e. Goucher, a private women's college, accepts especially qualified students who have not completed formal high school requirements. Then there is the New Hampshire College in Massachusetts which also does not require a high school diploma. On the other end of the scale, Columbia University has come forth with a two-year program leading to a Master's degree for executives to accommodate the self-educated man without a bachelor's degree.

But colleges are going farther than this. The

big move is toward off-campus study, credit by examination, external degree programs.

Two programs are underway in New York state designed to allow high school graduates to get a college degree without going on campus for more than placement or counseling. One program allows students to take courses at any of the university's 70 campuses, or, if they prefer, at home through correspondence, TV lectures and cassettes. Tutoring sessions with faculty are required intermittently. The other program will grant "external" degrees to students who pass college equivalency exams on material learned on their own through reading, practical experience or company training.

The fall of 1971 sees the formal opening of the University Without Walls, a program backed by HEW and the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, a group of 17 cooperating colleges where a student aged 16-60 or over, can get a.) a study program tailored to individual needs b.) take as long as he wants to graduate c.) be given the advantage of an adjunct faculty of government executives, scientists, artists and the like d.) take any of his courses at any of the 17 colleges or by independent study, TV, or tape e.) receive credit for off-campus work such as supervised internship, VISTA, travel abroad and so on.

About the Author—

Mary Margaret Garrard, author of *"What's New on Campus,"* has written on other campus subjects for the Brass Tacks program, including articles on housing and admissions. She free lances for such magazines as *Parent's*, *Better Homes & Gardens* and for the religious press and is also editor of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine.

"What's New on Campus" is one of a series of articles prepared for sorority magazines by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference. Members of the committee are: Marilyn Simpson Ford, Pi Beta Phi; Ellen Hartmann Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Ann Hall, Alpha Chi Omega; Dolores Friess Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Mary Margaret Kern Garrard, Kappa Alpha Theta, chairman. The Operation Brass Tacks Committee is constantly looking for material for its program and welcomes submission of manuscripts or ideas for manuscripts.

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

- Adelphi College—Beta Sigma**
Louise Meta Jachens, November, 1968
- Adrian College—Xi**
Vera Swift Pamment, August 29, 1971, 50 Year Award
- Akron, University of—Lambda**
Helen Bliss DeWitt, August 8, 1970
Dorothy Hunter Ulf, September 2, 1971, 50 Year Award
- Allegheny College—Gamma Rho**
Mary Colter English, July 27, 1971, 75 Year Award
Mabel Appleby Hess, 1967
- Arizona, University of—Gamma Zeta**
Madelyn Plant Powell, August 24, 1971
- British Columbia, University of—Gamma Upsilon**
Jane Stevenson Fraser, May 25, 1970
- Butler University—Mu**
Blanche Elliott Castle, 1955, 50 Year Award
Beulah Stockdale Cornelius, September 11, 1971, 50 Year Award
- California, University of at Berkeley—Pi**
Lois Voswinkel Stevens, November 25, 1970, 50 Year Award
- Colorado College—Delta Zeta**
Lucy Gibbs Reid, September 8, 1971
- Colorado, University of—Beta Mu**
Sarah Winn Galloway, August 26, 1971
- Cornell University—Psi**
Bernice Andrews Fernow, 1967
- Denison University—Gamma Omega**
Mary Tibbals Rayburn, August 14, 1971
- DePauw University—Iota**
Agnes Moulden Todd, September 20, 1971, 50 Year Award
- Duke University—Delta Beta**
Anna Kathryn Brownlee, September 19, 1971
- Hillsdale College—Kappa**
Loueze Hawes McComb, 1969
- Indiana University—Delta**
Luella Amos Capp, August 7, 1970, 50 Year Award
Grace Clark Gentry, September 12, 1971, 50 Year Award
- Kansas University—Omega**
Nancy Miller Martin, May 1970
- Maryland, University of—Gamma Psi**
Catherine Barnsley Troxell, August 7, 1971
- Michigan, University of—Beta Delta**
Eleanor Anabal Burgum, July 7, 1971
Claydes Daum Elliott, September 7, 1971, 50 Year Award
- Jessie Spence Russell, August 27, 1971, 50 Year Award
- Elma Bailey Wood, July 11, 1966
- Minnesota, University of—Chi**
Elizabeth Baldwin Burdell, August 30, 1971, 75 Year Award
- Missouri, University of—Theta**
Mary Logan Lawrence, Spring 1969, 50 Year Award
- Monmouth College—Alpha**
Julia Buck Bardens, September 11, 1971
- Montana, University of—Beta Phi**
Margaret Bielenberg Modell, August 12, 1971
Lenita Spottswood Speer, May 28, 1971
- New Mexico, University of—Gamma Beta**
Frances Boellner Brough, April 15, 1971
- Northwestern University—Upsilon**
Carla Sargent Fisk, January 23, 1972
Grand Secretary 1896-1900
Hester Walrath Hunter, August 7, 1971
- Ohio State University—Beta Nu**
Sylvia McCreary Compson, August 7, 1971
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Nancy Dunn Procter, February 10, 1970
- Oregon, University of—Beta Omega**
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Maxine King Maxwell, August 6, 1971
- Stanford University—Beta Eta**
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- Swarthmore College—Beta Iota**
Ethel Young Taylor, November 8, 1967, 50 Year Award
Gertrude Wood Thatcher, August 4, 1971, (Grand Treas. 1918-1920)
- Texas, University of—Beta Xi**
Harriet Cooper Corbus, November 1970
May Shelmire Duncan, September 9, 1971, 50 Year Award
Helen Grant Hortenstine, August 24, 1971, 50 Year Award
Maidie Dealey Moroney, August 23, 1971, 50 Year Award
Dorothy Baker Schneider, August 26, 1971, 50 Year Award
- Toronto, University of—Beta Psi**
Beatrice Berry Graham, August 9, 1971
- Washington, University of—Beta Pi**
Dagmar Georgeson, April 1970, 50 Year Award
Anne Stewart Kelley, December 9, 1969

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TEXAS

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WASHINGTON (I)

*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Robert G. Miller, 308 Morey Dr., Bellingham, Wash. 98225
 *EVERETT—Mrs. Edward M. Romerdahl, 3414 Kromer, Everett, Wash. 98201
 LAKE WASHINGTON—Mrs. Michael Green, 9547 N.E. 1st, Bellevue, Wash. 98004
 *OLYMPIA—Mrs. William B. Malmquist, 2926 S. Boundary St., Olympia, Wash. 98501
 PULLMAN—Mrs. Robert Patrick, 403 Nebraska St., Pullman, Wash. 99163
 SEATTLE—Mrs. Robert G. Downing, 6707-234th Pl., S.W., Mountlake Terrace, Wash. 98043
 SPOKANE—Mrs. Thomas S. Johnson, S. 4312 Helena, Spokane, Wash. 99203
 TACOMA—Mrs. Richard Carl King, 1334 S. Winnifred, Tacoma, Wash. 98465
 TRI-CITY—Mrs. Michael K. Mahaffey, 1803 Mahan, Richland, Wash. 99352
 *VANCOUVER—Mrs. Lawrence P. MacQueen, 9307 N.W. 9th Ave., Vancouver, Wash. 98665
 WALLA WALLA—Mrs. Craig C. Esary, 1003 Francis Ave., Walla Walla, Wash. 99362
 YAKIMA—Mrs. Donald D. Johnson, 16 N. 59th Ave., Yakima, Wash. 98902

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON—Mrs. George A. Daugherty, 211 Sheridan Cir., Charleston, W.Va. 25314
 HUNTINGTON—Mrs. Daniel B. Johnson, 2189 Kennon Ln., Huntington, W.Va. 25705
 MORGANTOWN—Mrs. G. Lansing Blackshaw, 474 Jefferson St., Morgantown, W.Va. 26505
 *THE PARKERSBURG AREA—Mrs. S. Scott Ulrey, 14 Meadowcrest Dr., Parkersburg, W.Va. 26101
 WHEELING—Miss Sarah Ann Ryder, 3 Echo Ln., Wheeling, W.Va. 26003

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY—Mrs. Andrew Given Sharp, 1640 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis. 54911
 MADISON—Mrs. Donald Johnson, 4235 Wanda Pl., Madison, Wis. 53711
 MILWAUKEE—Mrs. Charles Pingry, 9503 N. Wakefield Ct., Milwaukee, Wis. 53217
 MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN—Mrs. Durward A. Baker, 2428 N. 96th St., Wauwatosa, Wis. 53226

WYOMING (H)

*CASPER—Mrs. Clifford E. Kirk, 2532 Hanway, Casper,
Wyo. 82601

CHEYENNE—Mrs. Robert G. Swan, 3918 E. 9th St.,
Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001

*CODY—Mrs. C. R. Vannoy, 2307 Carter Ave., Cody,
Wyo. 82414

LARAMIE—Mrs. R. Scott Ludwig, 2468 Park Ave., Laramie,
Wyoming 82070

*POWDER RIVER—Mrs. Harold F. Newton, P.O. Box
#2025, Sheridan, Wyoming 82801

EUGENE—Mrs. Donald E. Turner, 2475 W. 23rd Ave., Eugene, Ore. 97405
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Sidney Lee Hodgson, 2900 S.W. 113th, Beaverton, Ore. 97005
 SALEM—Mrs. Carl A. Haugerud, Jr., Rt. #2, Box #303, Scio, Ore. 97374

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Oliver G. Swan, Wynnewood House, Apt. 1007, Wynnewood, Pa. 19096
 *ERIE—Mrs. Herman C. Weber, Jr., 3315 Glenside Ave., Erie, Pa. 16508
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. S. Wilson Pollock, 333 N. 26th St., Camp Hill, Pa. 17011
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Charles W. Kunkle, Jr., 918 Stanford Ave., Johnstown, Pa. 15905
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Frederick R. Engstrom, 2155 Fruitville Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17601
 *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Donald J. Orr, 2645 Allen St., Allentown, Pa. 18104
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. John A. Barry, 451 Elliger Ave., Ft. Washington, Pa. 19034
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Michael O. Schick, 5721 Elwood St., Apt. B-4, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232
 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Charles A. Gough, 140 Inglewood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15228
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. Carroll L. Key, Jr., 923 McKee St., State College, Pa. 16801
 SWARTHMORE—See Beta Iota

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Paul Poirier, 141 Pocahontas Dr., Warwick, R.I. 02888

SOUTH CAROLINA (M)

*COLUMBIA—Mrs. J. Fred Parrish, 4735 Meadowood Rd., Columbia, S.C. 29206

TENNESSEE (N)

CHATTANOOGA AREA—Mrs. Samuel H. Calhoun, 1221 Scenic Highway, Lookout Mountain, Tenn. 37350
 *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Robert B. Gilbertson, Rt. 21, Walker Springs Rd., Knoxville, Tenn. 37919
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. Don A. Duling, 6424 Heather Dr., Memphis, Tenn. 38117
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Clarence Sutherland, III, 4000 Sunnybrook Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37205

TEXAS

*ABILENE (Θ)—Mrs. DeWayne Chitwood, 95 Hedges Rd., Abilene, Tex. 79605
 *ALICE—Mrs. Ray Butler, 1821 Clare Dr., Alice, Tex. 78332
 *AMARILLO (Θ)—Mrs. James A. Besselman, 2612 Parker, Amarillo, Tex. 79109
 *ARLINGTON-GRAND PRAIRIE (Θ)—Mrs. Gerald W. Hodges, 731 Kentwood Cir., Bedford, Tex. 76021
 AUSTIN (Θ)—Mrs. Rodney S. Sheppard, 2902 Northwood, Austin, Tex. 78703
 BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR (Θ)—Mrs. James W. Shuffield, 1225 Sandwood Ln., Beaumont, Tex. 77706
 *BIG BEND (Θ)—Mrs. J. Frank Pollard, Box 1567, Ft. Stockton, Tex. 79735
 *BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS (Θ)—Mrs. Robert I. Bowen, Jr., 505 High Rd., Coleman, Tex. 76834
 *BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA (Θ)—Mrs. Patrick D. Cooper, 3524 Midwest Dr., Bryan, Tex. 77801
 CORPUS CHRISTI (Θ)—Mrs. Paul A. Kennedy, 4509 Clearwater, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78413
 DALLAS (Θ)—Mrs. Frank C. Moore, Jr., 7415 Mason Dells, Dallas, Texas 75230
 *DENISON-SHERMAN (Θ)—Mrs. Sharon L. Castle, 818 W. Washington, Sherman, Tex. 75090
 EL PASO (Θ)—Mrs. Lassiter Thompson, 924 Cherry Hill, El Paso, Tex. 79912
 FT WORTH (Θ)—Mrs. Charles C. Gumm, Jr., 3009 Simondale Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex. 76109
 *GALVESTON (Θ)—Mrs. R. Wayne Swift, 7001 Youpon, Galveston, Tex. 77550
 HOUSTON (Θ)—Mrs. Daniel M. Schreiber, 6017 San Felipe, Houston, Tex. 77027
 *LONGVIEW (Θ)—Mrs. Jamie Dawson, 5 Lindsey Lane, Longview, Tex. 75601
 *LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY (Θ)—Mrs. Robert Gandy, 301 Austin, Edinburg, Tex. 78539
 LUBBOCK (Θ)—Mrs. Bryan S. Edwards, 3825 52nd St., Lubbock, Tex. 79413
 *LUFKIN (Θ)—Mrs. Arthur Temple, III, P.O. Drawer #430, Diboll, Tex. 75941

MIDLAND (Θ)—Mrs. Robert L. Hover, 3202 Maxwell, Midland, Tex. 79701
 *ODESSA (Θ)—Mrs. Richard V. Whiting, Route #1, Box 575, Odessa, Texas 79760
 RICHARDSON (Θ)—Mrs. Hugh T. Putman, 7816 La Sobrina Dr., Dallas, Tex. 75240
 *SAN ANGELO (Θ)—Mrs. Stephen W. Holt, 2104 W. Avenue J, San Angelo, Tex. 76901
 SAN ANTONIO (Θ)—Mrs. John T. Fitch, 158 Katherine Ct., San Antonio, Tex. 78209
 *TEXARKANA (Ξ)—Mrs. Dennis Young, 2516 Glendale, Texarkana, Ark. 75501
 *THE PLAINVIEW AREA OF TEXAS (Θ)—Mrs. Rex D. Jordan, 1005 West 11th St., Plainview, Tex. 79072
 *THE VICTORIA AREA (Θ)—Mrs. Dudley Quick Braly, Box #580, Beeville, Tex. 78102
 *TYLER (Θ)—Mrs. Ralph Spence, 418 W. 8th St., Tyler, Tex. 75701
 *WACO (Θ)—Mrs. David M. Guinn, 3311 Castle, Waco, Tex. 76710
 WICHITA FALLS (Θ)—Mrs. Michael D. McAfee, 2413 Cambridge, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76308

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN Mrs. Ronald Connors, 1087 37th St., Ogden, Utah 84403
 SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Ryder C. Waring, 1918 Severn Dr., Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

VIRGINIA (A)

*HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. Thomas E. Wilkinson, 109 Ward Dr., Hampton, Va. 23369
 *NORFOLK AREA—Mrs. John R. Miller, 805 Brooke Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23454
 NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. Daniel L. Dopp, 5319 Neville Ct., Alexandria, Va. 22310
 RICHMOND—Mrs. Gene A. Murray, 9936 Maplestead Ln., Richmond, Va. 23235
 ROANOKE—Mrs. David B. Cloud, 2022 Lee Hi Dr., S.W., Roanoke, Va. 24018
 *WILLIAMSBURG—Mrs. Donald Duguid, 222 W. Queen's Dr., Williamsburg, Va. 23185

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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* and *Fraternity Month* 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.

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

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

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.

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.

Postmaster: Please send notice of Undeliverable copies on Form 3579 to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, 53 East Town Street, Columbus, Ohio 43216