

The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

*Winter 1975
Vol. 92 No. 4*



Features Include:
Our "Noted" Kappas
Philanthropy Story

**Epsilon Pi And Epsilon Rho Colonized
Spotlight On Kappa Artists
Kappas In Print**

The Key

OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

EDUCATIONAL JOURNAL

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

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COVER: Kappa Pickers of Beta Xi Chapter represent all chapters of our "Noted Kappas." See feature pg. 65.

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Letters To The Editor:

Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma would like to extend to all Kappas that happen to be visiting Williamsburg an invitation to stop by the house and say "Hi"! We are all very proud to be Kappas and especially proud to be living in Williamsburg during the Bicentennial! Come by and see us!

Fraternity Headquarters is the proud recipient of a gift from Theta Chapter in celebration of their centennial—an overhead projector! Many thanks!

Congrats, Mrs. Molloy . . . on the excellent treatment given to the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter histories as presented in the fall number of *The Key*!

When you catch your breath and are looking around for something else to do . . . we've got a little history project which might be of interest!

Readable. Visual. Alive. Nice job in every respect!

William D. Jenkins, executive director & editor, ΦKT

I have in front of me this extraordinary map of Kappa-land (spring issue 1975). Your cartographer, with great diligence has managed to identify all 50 states—including decorative squiggles for Hawaii—which being an island state may well have floated to mid-Mexico—and Alaska which is also not attached to anything but wait, perhaps that's a lifeline—the Alaska highway—connecting it to the Lower 48.

After doing all that work I can only assume that the artist was too tired of the whole thing to make an effort to at least indicate Canada's ten provinces and two territories. And just a total membership number! Really, you did manage separate figures for Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Delaware, S. Carolina, S. Dakota, Nevada, and Hawaii—the total Kappa populations of which fail to add up to Canada's 1689.

I suspect that American members might find it more than a little ignorant and insulting if a Canadian Kappa map was produced—and printed in *The Key*—that lumped all the US totals into one.

A current subject of great concern among Canadians is the creeping—some say galloping—Americanization of Canada. One of the problems of living with a giant on your doorstep is making yourself heard over him/or her. In this case maybe Canadians need to speak a little louder—in English or French—and maybe Americans need to listen a little bit more often.

Susan Jamieson McLarnon
FY—British Columbia

(Ed. note: We are delighted to know *The Key* is being read and appreciate your letter. Hope you found a corrected map of the chapter location, etc. in the Fall issue of *The Key*. You have a point well-taken.)

Findlay Club has been saddened by the recent loss of their past president and friend Linda Loucks Digel, ΔE—Carnegie-Mellon, and has established a scholarship fund in her memory. Contributions may be sent to Fraternity Headquarters or Mrs. Paul W. Geyer, 408 Brentwood Ct., Findlay, Ohio 45840. Checks should be made payable to Founders' Memorial For Student Aid Fund, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

11/12/75—Montevideo, Uruguay

Living overseas, it takes a long time for each issue of *The Key* to reach me. Recently I have been reading with interest the news about Kappa in the Spring issue. I always enjoy the bits about alumnae who have developed unusual careers or made significant contributions in their field. However, I must take issue with the statement about Susan Emerson Gould. She is apparently serving as a Washington State senator at the present time and believes that she is the first woman so elected.

I am sure that if she will check the records in Olympia (Wn.) she will find that my aunt, Reba J. Hurn, was elected to the senate in the early 1920s. I'm not sure of the exact date, but I believe she was a senator about 1925. My aunt was the first woman elected to the senate in Washington and was also the first woman admitted to the bar in that state.

While I am writing this letter I'd like to say how much I enjoyed the article by Beverly Oneal Ellis (Operation Brass Tacks) titled "Maintain the Bridge for a Future Crossing." For the many years after graduation that I moved from city to city I have left a trail of sister-friends behind. Overseas life has been rewarding and interesting, but I miss the alum associations.

Marcia Smith Boling
ΓZ—Arizona

The Buffalo Panhellenic Council has available up to \$1,000.00 in scholarship money for sorority girls from Western New York. This money has gone unclaimed in recent years because of lack of communication between collegiates and the Alumni Panhellenic Council. Application may be made to Buffalo Foundation
812 Genesee Building
Buffalo, N.Y. 14202

EXTENSION

What is it? Why? When? Where? How?

By definition *extension* is the process of establishing new collegiate chapters on those desirable campuses which meet our criteria and where, at the present time, we do not have an active chapter. It is a careful, considered and deliberate process. Obviously, only by establishing new chapters can we preserve healthy fraternity growth. We believe in growth!

When to expand demands careful consideration. Extension is best done when the climate is agreeable and the time is right. During the 60s the climate was wrong: fraternity membership was being challenged; membership noticeably declined; campus Panhellenics often closed a campus to further expansion to permit those already there a chance to hold their own and to grow; many large universities and state schools were tending to make the main campus primarily a graduate center with undergraduates off in branches. Happily, recent statistics show an increase in the numbers going through rush, an increase in the numbers who pledge, a recognition by the administration of the advantages of the Greek system—in other words, a resurgence of interest in fraternities. So, the climate today is agreeable.

The time, also, must be right. Sometimes it is necessary to wait—often for years—for an invitation to come from the administration and the campus Panhellenic until they feel the time is right for the campus to assimilate yet another Greek group. Kappa has “letters of interest” filed with administrations of a number of schools. This means that *when* the time is right, Kappa will be given the opportunity, along with all other NPC groups who also have filed letters of interest, to make a presentation of the Kappa story. After all the presentations have been completed, the campus Panhellenic and the administration make a decision and issue an invitation to one of the groups to colonize.

Where we expand is perhaps the most considered part of our extension process. We do not go just anywhere, but only to schools that meet our criteria. We need to know the attitude of the administration: is it pro Greek? Anti Greek? Neutral? or Negative? What is the present enrollment? The projected enrollment? How many Greek groups are there on campus? How long have they been there? How many go out for rush? What percentage of rushees pledge? What is the total percentage of Greek membership? We check out the academic standing of the school, its accreditation, the cultural benefits it may offer. We tour the campus to see the type of student the school attracts. We meet with our local alumnae to determine their interest and see whether they will actively support a house board and an advisory board. Alumnae sup-

By Ruth Hoehle Lane
Φ-Boston
Extension Chairman

port is absolutely essential for the success of any chapter.

There are two methods of extending: **affiliation** and **colonization**. Affiliation is the process of accepting an already existing local which meets our criteria. Colonization is the method used after we have inspected a campus and satisfied ourselves that we are ready to accept the invitation of the administration and campus Panhellenic. A recommendation from the Extension Committee goes to Council for it is Council's decision as to whether we accept or refuse any such invitation. In its decision Council must consider what the financial involvement will be, for colonizing, installing and supervising with a graduate counselor for at least two years represents a sizeable figure. If housing is necessary to be competitive on a campus, that is a major consideration.

Once we accept an invitation to colonize, we mobilize the local alumnae under the direction of a national officer, assisted by the involved province officers and actives from the nearest chapter and pursue rush in competition with the existing groups.

Because, in recent years, on campuses where the administration has declined to have anything to do with the Greek system, where they neither encourage nor discourage, there have developed more colonies than the enrollment could support, NPC, at its 1975 convention, adopted a pilot program for two years aimed at resolving this problem. Before any colonization, a fraternity must file a “letter of intent” to the administration, sending a certified carbon (with return card) to the NPC Extension Chairman. That chairman then gives automatic permission to the first group to colonize. She will then notify *all* groups that the campus is open and all other “letters of intent” will be filed with her in order of their certification date. After three fraternities establish colonies, an automatic moratorium will be in effect for one year, after which any decisions in extension will be made by the campus Panhellenic.

Your Council is aware of the great interest of the actives and the alumnae everywhere in expansion and Council believes firmly in growth to maintain a healthy fraternity. We must be kept aware of new campuses that open to nationals and campuses where additional groups may be welcomed. Kappas alert to such changes can help immeasurably by notifying the Kappa Extension Chairman *immediately* so that we can effectively pursue our program of careful and considered growth.



Sandra Thompson Cooper, ΓB —New Mexico, (second to left) serves as alum big sis for her three little sisters, Leslie Turner, Dean Farwell, and Julie Jumper.

“What?” “Women?” “There is no way.” “It is a school for men, not co-eds.” Comments like these were common where ever an Aggie (alum from Texas A & M University) met a fellow Aggie. This male tradition was broken in 1963 with limited admission of women, but it wasn’t until 1971 that women were admitted on an equal basis with men. The first women’s dorm opened the next year making it obvious change was here to stay.

Changes have come fast during the past 10 years. The “cow college” became a University, four new colleges were added, enrollment tripled to over 25,000 with a 17% growth between 1974-75. Texas A & M became one of three sea grant institutions becoming both a land and sea



Mary Stone Rankin, Hattie Parks Stone, 50 year honoree (both $\text{B}\Xi$ —Texas) and daughter Ruth Rankin, EA active, represented three generations of Kappa.

Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ —Missouri, director of personnel, and Bobbie Layman, ΓN —Arkansas, local alumna.

Paige Beasley Pledge blows out candles for 18th birthday during the reception following formal pledging.



Epsilon Rho Colony Pledges Thrilled To Be Aggie Kappas

By Jean Bradley Ringer
 ΔO —Iowa State
College Station Texas Alumnae

grant university. Mandatory R.O.T.C. was abolished, but the corp of cadets remains a driving force within the students. Even women have invaded that male stronghold. Through all this change one unique trait has not changed . . . the tie that binds Aggies across generations and around the world is the fierce pride in school traditions.

Into this atmosphere Kappa Kappa Gamma colonized Epsilon Rho Chapter, September 4, 1975. Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ —Missouri, director of personnel, and Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI —Louisiana State, Theta province director of chapters, supervised a “one of a kind rush”. Kappa, along with Kappa Alpha Theta, rushed before formal rush began for the campus, and Kappa used an interview system rush. All involved were wildly enthusiastic feeling it was a marvelous way to get questions asked and answered by both the two rush teams and the interviewed. These interviews lasted three days and even the girls of Gamma Phi chapter at Southern Methodist University who helped us (we couldn’t have rushed without them) want to use an interview rush during their formal rush work.

S.M.U. and Texas Christian University Epsilon Alpha Chapter gave a western party and the Gamma Phi Pickers were the hit of the evening. We were also indebted to the Beta Xi Kappas of University of Texas for their beautiful Shangra-la party.

Formal pledging was held September 4 for 22 girls, but our pledge class was not complete. By the next Thursday, we had pledged 14 more giving us 36 top Kappa pledges. Epsilon Rho was launched! The alumnae of Bryan—College Station, Texas had two or three little sisters and they were feeling younger and younger.

Pledge meetings started, suppers, parties, retreats, and projects were planned. The highlight of the fall was Founders’ Day with the presentation of the 50 year pin to Hattie Parks Stone, $\text{B}\Xi$ —Texas, 1905. Joining the local alumnae and pledges were her daughter Mary Stone Rankin, $\text{B}\Xi$, and her grand-daughter Ruth Rankin, EA active.

Epsilon Rho is so glad to be youngest daughter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. All the girls are thrilled to be able to be an Aggie Kappa. It is truly a unique experience. February 18, 1976, Epsilon Rho will be installed and will achieve full sisterhood. To be a charter Kappa during the bicentennial and on a campus celebrating its centennial — well, what more could any young woman want?

Birth of a Sensation—All chapter Epsilon Pi

*By Anna Mitchell Hielt Pflugh
BM—Colorado
Chrm. Chapter Public Relations*

Nestled in the foothills of Riverside, California, is a beautiful university campus whose focal point is its magnificent Bell Tower. Ever since these bells chimed for the first Greek "yell-in" at the Bell Tower last fall, the atmosphere on this relatively quiet, but, oh so strong, campus has been vibrating with enthusiasm—For the Greeks have come to the University of California, Riverside (UCR).

The yell-in climaxed a rush period very different from rush weeks elsewhere. The Greek system was at UCR through invitation from the university administration. It was not the result of a college Panhellenic wanting to increase its membership nor from a petition of a local group. There were no local groups and no college Panhellenic.

Last spring the university administration invited Greek groups to apply for admission to UCR. Of the 20 sororities and almost 30 fraternities interviewed, three fraternities (Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Order, and Phi Kappa Sigma) and three National Panhellenic Conference sororities (Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma) were chosen.

The summer was spent making plans "from scratch," so to speak, for rush. Much credit goes to the respective representative members of the Riverside (CA) City Panhellenic and to Vince del Pizzo, Dean of Student Affairs at UCR, for a most successful rush. Kappa's key person on the scene was Patti Ball Hillyard, ΔX—San Jose State (who has also recently organized a Riverside alumnae club).

For rush week, each sorority brought in a rush team, who was responsible for carrying out rushing and for making the membership selection for their new pledge classes. Kappa's team, under the direction of Epsilon Pi's colonizing officer Phyllis Brinton Pryor, Kappa NPC



Delta Tau actives presented each new pledge of Epsilon Pi Colony with a plant to grow throughout their Kappa lives. This picture was taken at the party following formal pledging.

delegate, was comprised of Lyn Conway Madding, Kappa Province Director of Chapters; Marian Klingbeil Williams, fraternity director of personnel; Betsy Molsberry Prior, fraternity director of alumnae; Patti Hillyard, president of Riverside Alumnae Club; Janeen Gould, Epsilon Pi graduate counselor; and Anna Mitchell Hielt Pflugh, chairman of chapter P.R. programs.

Rush plans allowed each group to have active members from nearby chapters participating. Delta Tau Kappas from U.S.C., Epsilon Pi's sister chapter, came to do the theme parties and preference desserts. Their clever skits and spontaneous sincerity and Kappa love just had to have made everyone present see Kappa for what it truly is. In addition, one full day was spent in interviewing. As Kappa's two interview teams of two each visited with almost every rushee to learn of her interests and to tell her of ours, the other three rush team members hosted the rushees in the resource room and introduced them to Kappa's programs and loyalty.

This method of rush in this situation has been strongly endorsed by each rush team member and by the rushees. And the results will be felt forever in this sensational class of 16 pledges. Not only do they radiate their newfound Kappa love, but also they bring to Kappa many talents and interests. Their majors range from chemistry to economics in this liberal arts school.

UCR is a commuter school, less than 20 years old, with 80-90% of the students working. There are about 3700 undergraduates and enrollment is being limited to maintain the small campus atmosphere. Presently, the incorporation of a medical school and a law school into UCR is being handled.

The Greeks *have* found a place at Riverside and already have become well known in campus events and are actively working as a temporary college Panhellenic to plan picnics, holiday happenings, and many other affairs. They are really sensation—all! And indeed, at Riverside, the Greeks are here to stay!

Epsilon Pi Colony pledges pose for their first picture. They are (from left to right) front row, Karen Reinhardt (Riverside), Laurianne Cooke (Idylwild), Janet Majors (Oakland), and Rebecca Kunke (Redlands); middle row, Sarah Jo Ringdahl (Riverside), Patricia Moore (Long Beach), Debra McManis (Riverside), Stacy Kenney (Riverside), and Janeen Gould (graduate counselor); back row, Susan Schollenberger (Redlands), Vivienne Harradine (Duarte), Barbara Kromka (Riverside), Robin Rose (Riverside), Robin Zadra (Corona), Debbie Dietrich (Temple City), and Kim Braun (Sacramento)—All are from California.



Iota Chapter Celebrates Centennial

By Anne McWethy McCoy
I-DePauw

One hundred years ago in March 1875 six Indiana Asbury coeds returned from Bloomington wearing gold keys pinned on by members of Delta chapter. Founded in 1832 by the Methodist Church, the school was rescued from financial disaster by philanthropist Washington C. DePauw, southern Indiana businessman, and rechristened in his honor in 1884.

Chartering of Iota was a closely held secret, revealed by new members at "Sophomore Performance", one of the big social events of the year. Competition was Theta, founded at Indiana Asbury in 1870, and Pi Phi, active from 1870 to 79, not to return until 1942. Alpha Chi was also founded at DePauw in 1885 for women enrolled in the School of Music, at that time not eligible for membership in other groups.

Kappa's first national convention was held in Greencastle in 1876, hosted by the new chapter. Two of Iota's members have presided over the national fraternity—Jean Nelson Penfield in the early 1900's and Frances Fatout Alexander in the 60's. Another Iota, Minnetta Taylor, was the first editor of the "Golden Key", forerunner of *The Key*.

Because Iota was scheduled to entertain Province Convention in February, it was necessary to move the centennial celebration to fall semester; a fortunate circumstance which permitted festivities to be combined with Old Gold Day, DePauw's homecoming September 27 and 28, when returning Kappas found Putnam County resplendent in vivid fall colors.

Old Gold Day chapel followed by the alumnae luncheon provided entertainment and chances to visit with friends and faculty. Hardier members took in the football game before returning to open house at the chapter, to which faculty, students and townspeople were also invited. Visitors registered from Indiana, adjoining states of Illinois and Ohio, and as far away as Connecticut, Virginia, Florida and Arizona. Returning Iotas, most of

whom had lived in the gracious old home, completed in the spring of 1924, were eager to explore; finding rooms occupied when in school; exclaiming over expansion, changes and redecorating . . . particularly pleased with the recent metamorphosis of the old "bum room", now extending the length of the house from north to south. Prominently displayed for admiration was a fleur-de-lis painting, the work of Barbara Miller Meeker '49, professor of Art at Ball State University. Mrs. Meeker's appropriate gift, designed for a specific location in the drawing-room, is dedicated to her mother.

Doughnuts and cider were served; later, before a large group assembled in the drawing-room, Frances Fatout Alexander presented a bronze plaque from Fraternity Council commemorating the 100th birthday; and Mary Ann Baker Beckett '08, oldest returning alum, presented the chapter with a copy of the original Kappa song book. Both gifts were received by Charlotte Freuchtenicht, chapter president.

Fifty-year Kappas met Saturday evening at Windy Hill Country Club for dinner and reminiscing. Iotas who had not seen each other for half a century soon found that lengthy interval evaporating in nostalgic memories.

Continental breakfast was served at the chapter house on Sunday morning. It is authentically reported that the pastry cook came in at 3:30 am to start baking the melt-in-you-mouth sweet rolls which featured this informal occasion.

The big event of the weekend was the luncheon in the DePauw Union ballroom at 12:30 Sunday. Actives escorted alums and guests to tables gay with mums tied with blue and blue ribbons, programs also done in Kappa colors, and charms carrying a photograph of the chapter house inscribed with the dates and occasion were favors. Fleur-de-lis arrangements for the speakers' table were the gift of Indianapolis Iota Club. Special guests for the



Mary Ann Baker Beckett '08, oldest returning Iota, visits with Marcie Hughes, pledge and 3rd generation Kappa.

Ann Wilhoite Brilley '65, past president, is luncheon M.C.

Frances Fatout Alexander '25, former Fraternity President, presents commemorative plaque to Charlotte Freuchtenicht, chapter president.

occasion were Dr. William Kerstetter, formerly president and just-elected chancellor of the university, and Mrs. Kerstetter, Dr. Robert Farber, dean of the university, and Mrs. Farber, Ethel Mitchell, dean of women, Sarah Schnaiter Lugar, Province Director of Chapters, and Gayle Pyke, field secretary.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies for the program was Ann Wilhoite Brilley '65, past chapter president. It should be told that she accepted this assignment as Ann Wilhoite, of Indianapolis, and carried it out as Mrs. Michael Brilley, of Wayzata, Minnesota. Under her adept guidance the afternoon's program covered ground rapidly with an enthusiastic and responsive audience of actives, pledges and alums, many accompanied by husbands and families. Lois Cook Dalby '32, treasurer of the House Board, burned the mortgage for the most recent remodeling (paid off five years prior to due date). Judy Tanner, vice president, on behalf of the chapter



Dorothy Gantz Emison '25, from Southbury, Conn. registering at open house. Husband and grandson (DePauw freshman) in background.

presented the gown of first Grand President Tade Hart-suff Kuhns, M—Butler, to Francis Alexander for the Fraternity archives. Much amusement was generated when petite active Connie Hamilton modeled the gown for luncheon guests. Since Mrs. Kuhns was not a member of Iota, there is some unresolved mystery as to how her dress came to be deposited in our chapter archives.

In an impressive ceremony conducted by Charlotte Freuchtenicht actives pinned 50-year emblems and corsages on a group of initiates of '24 and '25.

Mrs. Alexander, who had come from Charlotte, N.C. to help her chapter celebrate this one-in-a-lifetime occasion chose as her theme "The One Unchangeable." Her address was sprinkled with many humorous anecdotes of her undergraduate days at DePauw. Acting for Fraternity Council she presented Chancellor Kerstetter with a check for \$1,000 in honor of Iota's 100th birthday. Kappa

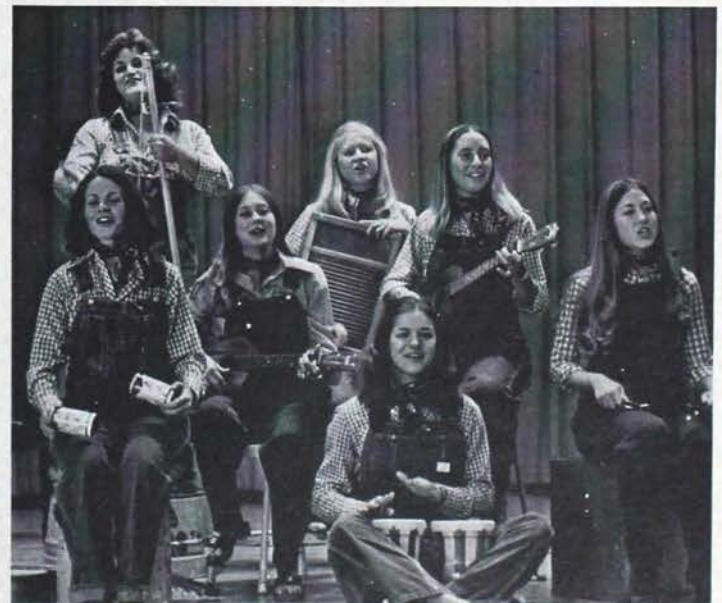


Judy Tanner, vice president, presents first Grand President's gown to Frances Alexander for Fraternity archives. Gown modeled by Connie Hamilton.

Pickers furnished a well-received segment of the program, including an original song written for the occasion; and Kris Maroon, their chairman, led the group in singing Kappa songs (some of which actives had learned so old-timers might join in on their favorites).

As the conclusion of the program, Harriet Taylor Allen, chairman of the Centennial Committee, presented Dr. Kerstetter with a check for \$2,000 to purchase a piano for the Performing Arts Center, nearing completion. Gifts to the Iota Centennial Fund, many of them memorials, came from generous alumnae nationwide in response to the committee's publicity. In acknowledging the gift, Dr. Kerstetter, who obviously enjoyed the Pickers, said he felt it should be dedicated to this talented group.

Iota Pickers entertain centennial luncheon guests.





Hotel Del Coronado the site of convention from arrival June 24 through departure June 30th. Tennis, swimming, even a beach party and barbeque are in the plans.



Convention committee includes: standing, Marilyn Mayes Hicks, BX—Kentucky, hospitality; Mary Shuford Johnson, BII—Washington, assistant chairman; Gray (Mary Agnes) Graham Roberts, Y—Northwestern, chairman; Judy Brown Black, BN—Ohio State, social; Seated: Jean Schmidt, ΔΔ—Miami (Ohio), staging; Betty Sanor Cameron, BN—Ohio State, executive secretary; Anne Lewis Wilson, BX—Kentucky, finance; and Anne Hall Atchison, BX—Kentucky, rooming. The photographer for these color pictures was Jeanne Ashdown Matthews, ΔK—Miami, assistant chairman.



Eating in any of the fabulous spots planned for convention will be a gourmet highlight.

Be part of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity system—attend Kappa Convention 1976! See registration blank on opposite page for details.

Transient Meal Rates (for visitors not staying in hotel)

Breakfast:	\$4.25
Lunch:	\$5.25
Dinner:	\$7.00

Special Meals

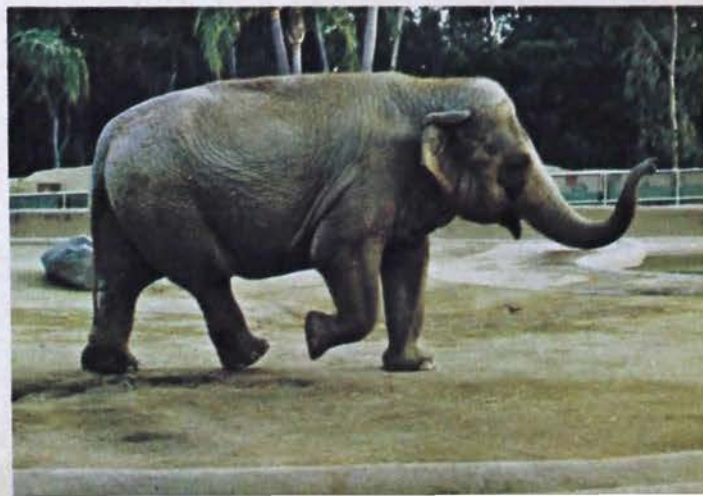
Presidents' Dinner, June 25	\$15.00
Habiteers' Luncheon, June 26	\$ 7.50
Sunday Brunch, June 27	\$ 7.50
Candlelight Banquet, June 29	\$12.50

California, Here We Come!

A tour of "Old Town" and shopping at the Bazaar will offer unique fun.



A visit to the world renowned San Diego Zoo is a must for all Kappa families. Watch for the Spring 1976 issue for more local color on San Diego, "The Unconventional City!"





First row: Frances Fatout Alexander, I — DePauw, second NPC alternate delegate; Ruth Bullock Chastang, BN — Ohio State, first NPC Alternate delegate (retiring and honored at final party); Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM — Colorado, NPC Delegate; Nancy Hobbs Hanley, IZ — Arizona, president Phoenix Alumnae; Sharon Utke Amrein, IZ — Arizona; Elizabeth Fletcher Feltman, Y — Northwestern; Diane Miller Selby, BN — Ohio State, editor *The Key*. Back row: Kay Smith Larson, BII — University of Washington, director of field representatives and incoming alternate delegate NPC; Kay Reid Tennison, EA — Arizona State, Kappa PDC; Betty Sanor Cameron, BN — Ohio State, executive secretary; Jane Quinby Lowell, A^Δ — Monmouth; Alphonsine Clapp Howard, Σ — Nebraska, former PDA Kappa province; and Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ — Montana, fraternity president.

The 44th Session of the National Panhellenic Conference was held at Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Arizona, October 26-29, 1975. The opening meeting of the Biennial Session was called to order by Chairman Virginia Jacobsen, Alpha Delta Pi, on Monday, October 27, 1975.

Goals set for the 1973-1975 biennium included the development of a stronger public relations concept, augmented memberships, and increased area conferences for College Panhellenics. Optimism was the keynote. Sororities and Fraternities alike turned the tide from a declining membership to an increased one. The 1973-1974 report showed this upswing in both interest and membership. On the West Coast, universities reported significant gains. Colleges previously closed to sororities began opening doors, notably in California, Texas, Pennsylvania, and the Southeast Region.

For the first time since the 1965-1967 biennium, women's fraternities reversed the downward trend. The 1973-1975 biennium shows a 3.5% gain over the 1971-1973 figures. The total of 95,016 new members were recorded as of June 1, 1975 — 3,196 more than for the June 1, 1973 period. Also noteworthy; there are 37 colonies, or pledged groups waiting to be installed. This figure is the second highest since 1961-1963.

The chairman reported her involvement with the proposed Guidelines for Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972. She thanked all members of NPC for their cooperation. The Executive Committee submitted an NPC position statement drawn up by a special NPC Committee to the Office For Civil Rights, to Caspar Weinberger, Director HEW, to Congress, to NAWDAC, (National Association Women Deans and Counselors), and fraternity groups. This statement recommended "we suggest that the following be added to Subpart D 86.31 Education Programs and Activities (a) general — after the first sentence add; "this Subpart does not apply to private, voluntary women's fraternities and sororities." The 93rd Session of Congress passed the bill exempting "social sororities and social fraternities", and certain other youth organizations.

During the business sessions, the following Resolutions were adopted:

RESOLUTION #1

Article I — Section 2(a) was amended by deleting the words

Optimism Is Keynote Of National Panhellenic Conference, Fall 1975

"Committee on Eligibility and Nationalization of Social Groups" and substituting in lieu thereof "Executive Committee."

RESOLUTION #2

The College Panhellenic Agreement was amended by adding to the existing Section 1 the following, "Except during formal rush, Panhellenic rushing rules shall not deny any chapter the right to continuous open bidding during the regular school year, if the chapter has not reached its total allowable size."

RESOLUTION #3

"The duration of any penalty imposed by a College Panhellenic shall not extend beyond the school year in which it was imposed."

RESOLUTION #4

Relates to extension procedures, on campuses where the College Administration shows no interest in exercising any responsibility for the establishment of national fraternities. The Resolution contains procedures, identified as a pilot program to be reviewed at the 1977 Biennial Session, for an orderly establishment of women's fraternities and sororities, on such a campus, in keeping with the integrity and dignity of the National Panhellenic Conference. Complete details are available from each NPC member group, and the NPC Extension Chairman.

RESOLUTION #5

"The College Panhellenics Committee be authorized to hold interim meetings of the Committee."

RESOLUTION #6

The name "City Panhellenic" be changed to "Alumnae Panhellenic."

RESOLUTION #7

"City Panhellenics should avoid participation in the extension of new chapters on a college campus. All questions or comments on extension should be referred to the Chairman of the National Panhellenic Conference City Panhellenics Committee."

RESOLUTION #8

"The National Panhellenic Conference recommends that the College Panhellenics prohibit the use of alcoholic beverages in rush."

RESOLUTION #9

"The National Panhellenic Conference recommends that the College Panhellenics prohibit the participation of men in rush functions, except as protection escorts or chapter house employees."

At the October 29th session a most interesting panel discussion took place. The NPC-NAWDAC Liaison Committee chaired by Maxine Blake participated. Guest participant was Jayne Wade Anderson, Panhellenic Advisor, Office for Student Development, University of Nebraska, and Chairman of the NAWDAC Liaison Committee. Jayne spoke of the recent Mortar Board Meeting and the Title IX rulings as it affected this organization. She spoke of the alternatives that Mortar Board had and its reluctant conclusion to accept male members to comply with this regulation.

At the conclusion of the business meetings the 1975-1977 biennium officers were introduced. Chairman of the Executive Committee will be Mrs. Robert L. McKeeman, Delta Zeta; Secretary, Mrs. William Williamson, Jr., Phi Mu; and Treasurer, Miss Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta.

(continued pg. 22)

Coeds Take to the Field In Their Fields of Study

Many Kappas today are earning distinction in careers and fields of study that have been dominated by men. In particular is Delta Iota (Louisiana State) active **Julia Hawkins**, who was the only girl in LSU's senior petroleum engineering class this year. Better known as "Jugie," she is an honors student who has already proved she can get along well in a man's world. She has spent one summer as an oil well roustabout and last summer as assistant production engineer with an oil company in Alaska. Her work there took her on rounds with the production engineer, as they flew to sites to run tests on oil wells which had come in. Jugie's time on campus is spent mostly with field trips, meetings and parties in the engineering department. However, she is also active in Mortar Board and Scotch Guard.

Another active in a department of engineering is **Cindy Weaver**, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue. One of the few women students majoring in civil engineering, Cindy is on the Civil Engineering Council, Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon (civil engineering honorary), and *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*. For two semesters Cindy has been counseling in the department of freshman engineers. Other credits to her name are her Grand Prix queen and 1974 Navy Queen titles, Pep Girl co-director, and Gamma Delta treasurer for two years.



Julia Hawkins, ΔI —Louisiana State.



Janice Huffman, $B\Theta$ —Oklahoma.



Mary Engleman, Ω —Kansas.

Really down to earth is geology major **Mary Engleman**, Ω —Kansas, who has received three scholarships to advance her career. A \$500 Union Oil Company Undergraduate Exploration Scholarship is for the 1975-76 year.

A \$200 Cities Service Foundation Fund Scholarship for summer field camp in Colorado was for having the highest grade point average of students going to field camp. And to top it off, the faculty selected her for the \$500 L. C. Hay Undergraduate Tuition Scholarship in geology!

Also pursuing her career interests, **Amelia McIntyre**, $\Gamma\Theta$ —Drake, has worked on an internship basis with the City of Des Moines, Iowa, within the City Manager's Office, in keeping with her major of Public Administration. Amelia has also been honored with membership in Pi Alpha, the public administration honorary, and with her selection by the faculty of the Political Science Department as a student representative to their meetings, particularly on matters regarding curriculum.

Also in the public eye is **Janice Huffman**, $B\Theta$ —Oklahoma, who received the Cortez A.M. Ewing Fellowship, a Washington internship. Janice has also been named model United Nations Secretary-General 1976. As all actives prepare for their careers, let us congratulate them and encourage them in their dedication. Look out world—Here we come—

Amelia McIntyre, $\Gamma\Theta$ —Drake.



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Edited by

ANNA MITCHELL HIETT PFLUGH

BM—Colorado, Active Chapter Editor

Kappas End "Week"s On a Strong Note

At the big Dixie Week dance that climaxed two weeks of competition among sororities on the Clemson University campus, the **Epsilon Mu Kappas** were presented the overall Dixie Week trophy. They had truly done their best in the volleyball, basketball, tennis, bridge and beauty pageant competition and in the Dixie Week games. And all their hard work on the sorority sing had been rewarded, too, as they won the "Sing" for the fourth time in the last five years. Congratulations!

At the closing ceremonies of Arizona State's Greek Week '75, the Kappas at **Epsilon Delta** walked away carrying many important awards, too. And, like Epsilon Mu, one of their biggest thrills was their first place award for "Greek Sing." Hundreds were on hand for the performances which would determine the winner of this coveted award. They had teamed with Pi Kappa Alpha to present the singing, choreography, and spectacular props in the overall theme of "Make a Wish."

Epsilon Delta was also pleased to be recognized with the first place award for philanthropics. Three times each week they had taken turns driving a young kidney patient home from the hospital in Phoenix.

They had also supported overall Greek projects, and the pledge class of 1974 aided in their project of earning money to buy much needed equipment for a children's school for the blind in Phoenix.

For the third year in a row, **Delta Lambda** chapter has won Greek Week at Miami University (Ohio). They took many firsts in games and events of the special week.

It is during Mother's Weekend at Purdue University that the University Sing competition is held. **Gamma Delta** chapter changed the usual outcome of this event by singing their way into the hearts of the thousands of listeners there and coming home with the first place trophy in the women's division.

Likewise, the Kappas at **Butler University** changed the outcome of their annual Spring Sing when they teamed with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to win the first place trophy and break a nine-year winning streak of the previous winners. Sponsored by the YMCA, this Spring Sing also allowed beautiful presentations including costuming and choreography. The Kappas appeared in long red dresses and the Phi Kappa Psis wore black tails, and both groups wore white gloves.



Carol Morrison, EΔ—Arizona State

Greek Women Of the Year

Another honor which thrilled Epsilon Delta during Greek Week at Arizona State University was the naming of one of their own members as Greek Woman of the Year for 1974-75. According to the chapter, **Carol Morrison** well deserved this honor, as she has excelled in everything she has done, both in Greek life and on campus. Besides being Kappa chapter president, Carol was also president of ASU's Devils Advocates (a special service organization of 30 members). She has been public relations chairman of the ASU Student Foundation, a member of Mortar Board, on the Teachers Education Advisory Board as the only student among the Deans, on the Scholarship and Financial Aids Committee for the University, Graduate School Advisory Board, Young Alumnae-Student Relations Board, and Steering Committee for Medallion of Merit. Carol's other honors include being named ASU Woman of The Year for 1975, Outstanding Graduating Senior for the College of Education, Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary), Arkesis (senior Greek women's honorary), Phi Kappa Phi, and *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Other Kappas have been named Greek Woman of The Year on their respective campuses: **Jenny Johnson** and **Dereth Elisabeth King**, ΓΠ—Alabama, are two of the first members of Outstanding Greek Women on the campus, selection being based on service to the chapter. On the University of Idaho campus, the honor went to **Lynne Collins**, BK, who has also been Panhellenic president, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board. Named Panhellenic Greek Woman of the Year at Washington State, was **Gayle Taylor**, ΓH, who is also a member of Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Lambda Theta.



Greek leaders at Northwestern are Upsilon Kappas (from left) seated Cindy Jaques, Panhellenic delegate; Diana Dawson, Panhellenic president; Candy Kaelin, central rush chairman; and standing Cindy Fuller, central rush secretary. This year's Panhellenic council is stressing cultural and academic programming. They have a Chicago mini-series, Faculty Associates Program, and a college of commerce and industry in which 60 enrolled students meet weekly in Greek houses to hear guest speakers and to informally discuss topics with them.



Peggy Przybyski, ΓΘ—Drake, emcee for Drake's "Sweetheart Sing" during Greek Week 1975, head coordinator of Scouting Program, American Foreign Language Institute.

OUTSTANDING!



Marilyn Denney, EA—Tennessee.

Torchbearer Award

Marilyn Maxine Denney, EA—Tennessee, was one of the seven recipients of the highest award presented at the University of Tennessee Knoxville. The Torchbearers are honored for their scholastic achievement, activities, character and service to the university. They are considered representatives of the motto: "One that beareth a torch showeth oneself to give light to others."

Marilyn's achievements have included her being chairman of the Recreational, Entertainment, and Social Fees Board, president of the University Central Program Council, member of the Coordinating Council for Women, subcommittee for the Black Cultural Center, former chairman of the Cultural Arts Committee, delegate to National Entertainment Conference, and a member of Vol Corps, Mortar Board and the Public Relations Student Society of America.

On the Miami (Ohio) University campus, **Valerie Noon, ΔA**, was named Outstanding Woman on Campus by the American Association of University Women. She has also been selected a charter female member of the university's Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa (a national leadership, scholarship, and service fraternity) traditionally open only to men. She broke another barrier with her nomination as the University's Rhodes Scholar candidate, also an all-male tradition. Valerie was also selected an Undergraduate Fellow in Political Science her senior year, and she is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary), and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha (forensics honorary).

Other achievements of Valerie's have been as business manager of the Student Foundation, chairman of the Legal Aid Committee, regional vice-president of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, University Council, and the debate team. Her ambitions have led her to Columbia University Law School where she plans to study constitutional or corporate law.

"Because she is the only Beta Xi

(Texas) Kappa (and one of the few women) ever to be elected into The Friar Society . . . because she received in the same semester the highest award given to a student by each of the two men's honorary service organizations . . . because she served on the committee to recommend a president for this university of 42,000 enrollment . . . because of these and many more . . ." writes Lisa Germany, BΞ—Texas about the chapter's pride in having **Janie Strauss** as a Beta Xi Kappa.

Even though much of her senior year was spent in the highest position a student may hold within the Texas Student Union, she has always given scholarship top priority. Some of the honoraries she has been named to are Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. Earlier Key issues have listed Janie's credits given by service organizations including "Most Outstanding Student" and "Most Outstanding University Woman," which she won during her sophomore year!

Janie also became one of the first women in two honoraries, has been honored by the yearbook annually, and has been named "most outstanding" in her chapter where she has held several offices. Presently in the University of Texas Law School, Janie has continued her involvement at Beta Xi, who speaks of her as "a very special Kappa whose love and interest in Kappa and the University of Texas have brought credit not only to herself, but to the chapter as a whole."



Debby Dyer, BN—Ohio St.

Debby Dyer, BN—Ohio State, received the Conaway-Chase Award for outstanding sorority women on campus and the President's Undergraduate Student Leadership Award. She has also been chapter president and a recipient of a Kappa Graduate Fellowship and awarded traineeship in public health-nutrition by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare for graduate study. Debby was also selected for membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu (home economics honoraries) and in Archons (Greek honorary).

Jane Dressler, Δ—Akron, has been recognized as one of the University of Akron's Outstanding Women on Campus. Her numerous activities include Panhellenic treasurer, alumni fund-raising for the university, rush counselor, Homecoming Court, and chapter second vice-president, pledge chairman, and scholarship chairman.



Valerie Noon, ΔA—Miami U.



Janie Strauss, BΞ—Texas.

RUN for the MONEY

by Shelly Moore,
ΓA—Kansas State
Chapter Public Relations
Chairman

Gamma Alpha chapter at Kansas State University and Omega chapter at the University of Kansas sponsored their first annual "Football Runathon" last fall. The 72-mile run between Manhattan and Lawrence was the joint philanthropy project for both chapters. The proceeds from the run are being donated to the Burn Center at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

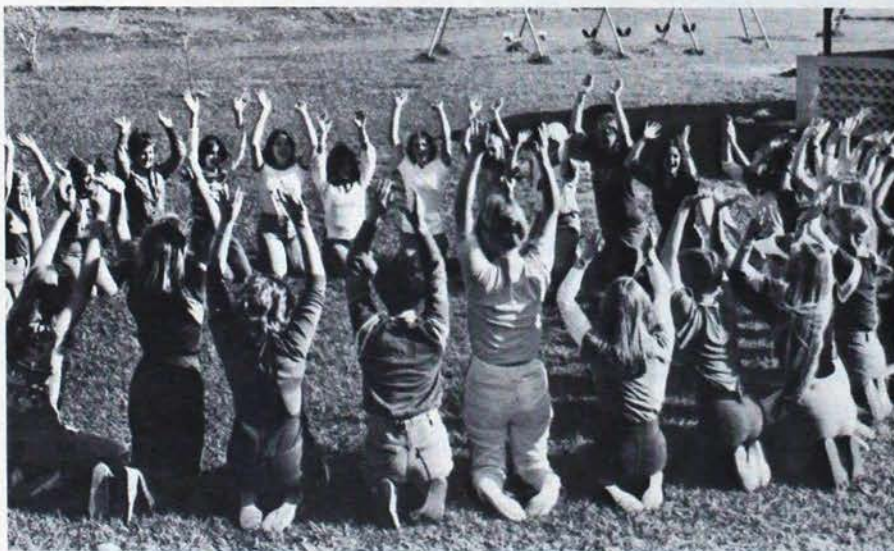


"The hand-off" (Don't drop that football!)



Keyed up to run for the Burn Center are Omega chapter Kappas (from left) Alika Knupp, Jody Manzoni, Deb Korek, Terry Flynn, Kim Ariagno, and above Christie Horry.

The run began at the Kappa chapters at Kansas State and Kansas U. bright and early, 9 a.m., that Sunday morning. The girls ran in teams of two, and each team ran a football in relay style from one mile point to the next, passing the football on to the next team of two at the end of their one-mile run.



K-State and Kansas U. Kappas rally at the end of a successful "Runathon."



Crissy Kleveno, a Gamma Alpha runner.

The Kappas from both chapters, somewhat hot and tired, met in a small park in Silver Lake, Kansas, a midpoint between the two universities. The afternoon was completed with a picnic and then a rally.

The "Runathon" was sponsored by individuals who pledged money for each mile run by the chapter. One sponsor pledged \$100 for the girl from Omega chapter who could run the fastest mile. There weren't too many records broken that day, however, as the run lasted from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

But the "Runathon" wasn't finished with the picnic in the afternoon. Donations collected by both chapters for the run were presented to the Burn Center by Karin Allen (culture officer) and Connie Kendall (president) of Gamma Alpha Chapter and Carol Solberg of Omega Chapter on November 15. The funds earned will go toward purchasing equipment such as cardiac monitoring machines, incubators and blanket warmers. The grand total of \$2,651.15 was given to the Kansas University Medical Center's Burn Center.

Kelley McHenry, Omega chapter PR chairman, has added to this account, "By our efforts, we hoped to prove that as well as being generous, Kappa is a sisterly bond that stretches beyond individual chapters."

TWO for the SHOW—

Sororities and fraternities get together at Ole Miss to make donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



On the Ole Miss campus, Delta Rho (Mississippi) chapter worked with another sorority, Pi Beta Phi, in a philanthropic benefit. They sent letters to all the fraternities and sororities asking for their participation in their taking of one member of each house. The letters did not disclose who would be taken, however.

Then during Homecoming '75 Week, the Kappas and Pi Phis took a major officer from each house participating and left behind a note asking for a donation of at least \$10 for the benefit of St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

All the officers were taken to the Kappa house, where they were served ice cream during their wait for their chapters to come to get them. The event was a great success as some groups donated well over the \$10 to boost the cause and the spirit.



THREE to GET READY—

At Oklahoma State University, the Kappas of Delta Sigma chapter involved other sororities and fraternities in a philanthropic event which they planned—the first annual Philanthropy Football Game for Muscular Dystrophy. Each group had a player to represent them, and \$200 was collected in contributions for muscular dystrophy . . . which was fortunately much greater than the score! With the boys against the girls, the score was tied 0-0. However, the boys played *three-legged*!

In an additional benefit, the Delta Sigma Kappas hosted with the Oklahoma State Pi Beta Phis a spaghetti dinner. The \$100 collected was donated to the Children's Convalescent Center in Bethany, Oklahoma.

Gamma Phi chapter (Southern Methodist) participated in last fall's FIJI Olympics, the purpose of which was to collect money for the American Indian Society. The Kappas earned \$120 by selling raffle tickets for such prizes as dinners for two, Indian necklaces, gift certificates for ice cream, etc.

The sororities presented their FIJI kings before the games began. Kappas' two coaches dressed up as new members of the Pickers, and they not only joined in

with the singing but also added their own solos.

This Olympics is organized not so much to give groups a chance to win as it is to have a good time together while helping someone else.

GO KAPPA, GO!

And that is just what Beta Delta chapter at the University of Michigan did! At a Panhellenic Presidents Banquet last spring, the most important award of the evening went to Kappa. The "Go Greek" award, presented by City Panhellenic, the University Panhellenic Advisor, and two Panhellenic officers, is awarded to the house with the most achievements both as a sorority and by the individual achievements of the actives. These include inter-fraternity relations, inter-university involvements, intramural sports activities and participation, student organization memberships, cultural programs, honor societies, student government involvements, etc. Beta Delta will be able to proudly display the "Go Greek" plaque in their house for one year.

Mortar Board



Ginny Dixon, BN—Ohio State, Mortar Board, 1975-76 president of Edward S. Drake Student Endowment Leadership Fund, chapter president, Campfire Girls Leader at Ohio School for the Deaf, Panhellenic Rush Counselor.



Patty Van Echo, BP^Δ—Cincinnati, Mortar Board president, Summer Orientation Leader, Ivy Chain (outstanding junior women), Kappa Delta Pi (education honorary), Campfire Girls leader, Cincinnati Society (service group).



Minda Goldsmith, BΘ—Oklahoma, Mortar Board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Leigh Kirkwood, BΘ—Oklahoma, Mortar Board president, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Lisa Hosfield, Θ—Missouri, who with chapter sister Susan Darst (see picture Spring 1975 issue) was elected to Mortar Board in their second year, Student Foundation Scholarship to both girls; Lisa was Panhellenic rush book editor, consultant on creative design for the University yearbook, in Angel Flight, Advertising, *Greek World* newspaper staff, and Greek Fling



Steering Committee. Susan is in Sigma Rho Sigma (sophomore) and Kappa Epsilon Alpha (freshmen women) honoraries, was managing editor of the yearbook, edited a consumer newspaper for students and was Panhellenic Public Relations co-chairman.

Deborah Cacella, Karen Williams, BB^Δ—St. Lawrence
Kathy Futch, ΓE—Pittsburgh
Holle Humphries, Elizabeth Williams, ΔΞ—Carnegie-Mellon

Kay Scholberg, ΔΦ—Bucknell

Patricia Burkley, Λ—Akron

Sally Christensen, Juanita Stormes, P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan

Virginia Dixon, Constance Headlee, Zoe Ann Stroble, BN—Ohio State

Patty Van Echo, BP^Δ—Cincinnati

Barbara Burrington, Δ—Indiana

Dana Siler, Paula Jane Schmidt, Marcia Tewksbury, I—DePauw

Diane Lee Goble, Susan Elizabeth Funk, BΔ—Michigan

Jane Hougland, ΓΔ—Purdue

Emily Johnson, Kathy Ford, Elizabeth Avery, A^Δ—Monmouth

Vicki Dooge, Mary Beth Hasler Turner, H—Wisconsin

Diana Dawson, Jan Jacobowitz, Y—Northwestern

Mickie Konecki, Maggie Pratt, BA—Illinois

Susan Darst, Lisa Hosfield, Θ—Missouri

Cheryl Hillis, Σ—Nebraska

Pat McEwen, Barb Doebele, ΓA—Kansas State

Jeanne Harris, ΓI—Washington U.

Susan Buden, ΓB—New Mexico

Mary Jo Bruns, ΓO—Wyoming

Cyndi Strike, Mary Lou Emerson, ΔH—Utah

Martha Upchurch, Melissa Pratkan, BΞ—Texas

Laura Owens, Julia Hawkins, ΔI—Louisiana State

Donna George, Patti Hanson, ΔΨ—Texas Tech

Kathe Ambrose, EA—Texas Christian

Laurie Matheson, Marj Henderson, Lynne Collins, BK—Idaho

Debra Rappe, Elizabeth Neils, ΓΓ—Whitman

Ann White, ΓH—Washington State

Cydnee Benton, Judy Chilson, Leslie Talmage, Kim Yaeger, ΓZ—Arizona

Theone Dickos, M—Butler, Mortar Board, zoo-chem major, Chimes, Student Assembly Lecture Series, chapter corresponding secretary.

Kappas in Mortar Board at the University of Tennessee are Epsilon Lambdas (from left) Jean Marie Calloway, undergraduate alumni council, student orientation assistant, student counselor to the president, Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta, Vol Corps; Lisa Koella, Vol Corps, rush counselor, March of Dimes co-chairman, Project First Offender, Panhellenic president; Karen Bramblett, Angel Flight commander, Pi Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Delta Nu Alpha.





Mortar Board members in Gamma Zeta chapter at the University of Arizona are pictured (from left): Judy Chilson, Cyd Benton, Leslie Talmage, Kim Yaeger.

Patricia Streets, Barbara Wei, ΓΚ—William and Mary
 Patty Gibbons, Pat Aluisi, ΓΨ—Maryland
 Jane Wettach, Sara Pressly, Carol Eller, ΕΓ—North Carolina (This is for Valkyries)
 Martha Sue Anderson, Beverly Baugh, ΕΕ—Emory
 Margaret Butler, Erin McCloskey, Susan Slayton, Diana Meardon, ΕΖ—Florida State
 Terry Goodwin, ΕΚ—South Carolina
 Missy LaCroix, Bunny Nash, ΒΧ—Kentucky
 Jenny Johnson, Deborah Clark, ΓΠ—Alabama
 Lynn Varnado, Susanne Wade, ΔΡ—Mississippi
 Connie Whitfield, Patricia Smith, Kathy Graves, Kathy Phifer, Grace Lane, ΕΗ—Auburn
 Karen Blye Bramblett, Jean Marie Calloway, Linda Morgan Graves, Lisa Jean Koella, ΕΛ—Tennessee
 Leigh Kirkwood, Minda Goldsmith, ΒΘ—Oklahoma
 Mary McCombs, Trudy English, Norma Poulsen, Mindy Roberts, Patti Foster, Teri LeFevre, Margaret Buford, ΓΝ—Arkansas
 Carol Norton, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State
 Denise Bloomquist, Beth Bossen, ΒΖ—Iowa
 Beverly Fisher, ΒΩ—Oregon
 Kris Hyde, ΓΜ—Oregon State.



Patty Burkley, Δ—Akron, Mortar Board, A-Key, chapter president, Panhellenic, Associated Student Government senator and member of executive budget committee, University Council's Student Affairs Committee, Acme-Zip Game Committee, College of Nursing Student Affairs, Collegiate Nursing Club, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.



Ann Parks, ΒΘ—Oklahoma, Mortar Board.



Cindy Strike, ΔΗ—Utah, Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa.



Barbara Burrington, Δ—Indiana, Mortar Board, Pleiades, Blue Key, chapter president.



Zoe Stroble, ΒΝ—Ohio State, Mortar Board, Chimes (junior women's honorary), Student Council for Exceptional Children, Campfire Girls leader at the Ohio School for the Deaf.



Mary Lou Emerson, ΔΗ—Utah, Mortar Board.



Shari Hiddleston, ΕΔ—Arizona State, Mortar Board, Arkesis (senior Greek women) honorary, Louise Dierks Memorial Scholarship.



Cathy Forrest, $\Delta\Lambda$ —Miami U., University Student Foundation, co-chairman of Miami Parents Weekend, Homecoming Queen representative, Greek Week representative, chapter first vice-president.



In the top picture are (from left) Barbie Douglass, yearbook art staff member; Christie Horry, who surveyed business for wheelchair barriers; Sabra Zweifel, Student Senate, student services committee, and university senate foreign students committee. In the picture below are (left) Julie Johnson, yearbook section editor, and Linda Pflasterer, Panhellenic president. All these Kappas are active in Omega chapter at the University of Kansas.



Jane Elliott, $\Delta\Lambda$ —Miami U., chairman of special events of campus activities council, Student Finance Committee, Student Foundation, Program Board.



Stefanie Yova (left), $\Delta\Lambda$ —Miami U., AWS president, and Mary Hasenfus, $\Delta\Lambda$ —Miami U., chairman of the International Association of Women Students convention.

Barbara Johnston, $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State, Varsity Review, Spring Sing, Advertising Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange and Black Quill, Presidents Honor Roll, Dean's Honor Roll. Photo by Ron Rivers.



Priscilla Batsche (left), $\Delta\Lambda$ —Miami, chairman of Miami U.'s Parents Weekend Banquet, Cwens (sophomore women) honorary, Spurs, and Laurie Lanz, $\Delta\Lambda$ —Miami U. co-chairman of entire Parents Weekend.



The Student Alumni Association at Iowa State University includes four Delta Omicron Kappas. Pictured are (from left) Barb Mitchell, Becky Robbins, Cindy Smith, and Mary Yuska.



Gamma Zeta Kappas who are members of Chimes (junior women) honorary at the University of Arizona are (from left) Sandra Aley, Dorothy Wilmot, and Jill Patch.



Mu Kappas who are in Spurs (sophomore women) honorary at Butler University are (from left, seated) Marcia Chackan, Joyce Stoeckinger, and Desma Conrad; (standing, left) Suzanne Alexander and Zora Ivanoff.



Orange and Black Quill honorary at Oklahoma State has several Delta Sigma chapter members. These Kappas have been chosen on the basis of maintaining a 3.00 GPA for one semester and being active in two activities. They are (from left) Colleen Blanchard, Sandy Jesseph, Diana Ledlie, Eileen McNearney, Paula Bake, Janet Buckley, and Pam Pearce.



Cynthia Kallile, BN—Ohio State, Mirrors (sophomore women) honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, most outstanding pledge of chapter.

Actively Speaking . . .



Debbie Hwa (left) and Betse Gage, Ω—Kansas, both served as Cwens.



Spurs (sophomore women) honorary at the University of Arizona have named to membership these Gamma Zeta Kappas: (top, from left) Lindy Loundagin, Janie Huff, Susan Rising, Marilyn Flood, and (bottom, from left) Cathy Dubose, Karen Ganas, Becky Simmons, Janet Guptill.



Anne Brunk, Y—Northwestern, Miss Lake Geneva 1974, finalist in Miss Wisconsin Pageant 1974, Pom Poms, University Gymnastics team.

A Thing of Beauty



Patcine Ferguson, BN—Ohio State, Miss Mid Ohio, Top Ten finalist in 1975 Miss Ohio Pageant, The Scarlet and Gray Connection (touring singing group).

Julie Henderson, BΘ—Oklahoma, Engineer Queen for 1975 (selection followed skits performed by the candidates and backed by their houses).



Jane Wertz, BN—Ohio State, 1975 Homecoming Queen, Chimes, (junior women) honorary, Panhellenic executive board, Student Leadership Award 1975.



Of the 13 girls chosen to reign as Southern Methodist University's "Best for '75," five are Gamma Phi chapter Kappas. Pictured here are (top, left) Jeanne Irwin, (Bottom left) Susan Brown,

and (bottom right) Jill Harbaugh. Not pictured are Cele Briscoe and Alice Emerick. These Rotunda Beauties will appear in this year's yearbook, *The Rotunda*.



Betsy Taliaferro, M—Butler, was named the 1975 Miss Butler, and another Mu Kappa, Marilyn Osborne, was second runner-up. Betsy was responsible for an interview in front of a panel of five judges, a bathing suit competition, evening gown competition, and a talent (for which she sang). Her winning allowed her to enter the Miss Indiana pageant, in which she was first runner-up.



Deborah (left) and Diane Kepkay, Kappa twin sisters. Deborah, $\Gamma\Upsilon$ —British Columbia, is chairman of the Marketing Club dinner for two years and has held chapter offices. Diane is now affiliated with Gamma Sigma (Manitoba) and was fourth in her class this year.

Last spring, the Kappa house at U.S.C. was filled with excitement, glamour, and laughter, with the appearance of Eva Gabor for dinner. Miss Gabor, the step-mother of Mary Jameson, Delta Tau active, shared with the Kappas her personal feelings and experiences. The chapter felt that "her sensitivity, intelligence, and youthfulness rekindled the need and importance of being a feminine yet poised women in today's society." They feel this was the beginning of a beautiful friendship!



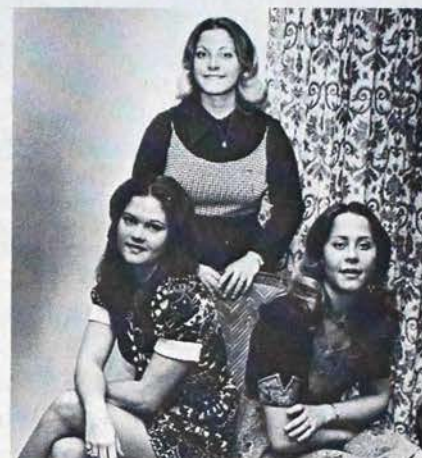
A Joy Forever!



Gamma Upsilon actives and alumnae at the reunion banquet are shown here: (top from left) Dorothy Wark and Dianna Scott; (center from left) Lou Warke, Peggy Riche, and Anne Connell, seated; (bottom from left) Wendy Chapman, alumnae president, and Nancy Cuddeford, past chapter president.

Sisterhood is just that . . . be it sisterhood by blood or by bonds or both! Pictured to the left is a series of shots from the first Kappa reunion at Gamma Upsilon (British Columbia) in five years. The banquet enabled the chapter to send an extra person to their province convention. The actives had prepared the dinner for the 115 actives and alumnae who came.

Delta Sigma chapter (Oklahoma State) has two sets of twins: Cindy and Cheryl Leonhardt, pledges in 1975, who have an older sister Terri who is an active, and Debi and Dori Dummeyer. Also, this year's Delta Sigma president, Carol Norton, is the daughter of a charter member of Delta Sigma, Shirley Kyle Norton, who was chapter president in 1948-49. Carol's younger sister Janet is a Delta Sigma pledge.



Terri Leonhardt (standing), Cindy Leonhardt (seated, left) and Cheryl Leonhardt, $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State. Photo by Ron Rivers.



Carol Norton (seated, left) with her mother Shirley Kyle Norton, $\Delta\Sigma$ —Oklahoma State.



Beta Theta sisters shown here are (from left) Kathy Hathorn Barbour, Julie Hathorn Roberson, Sherry Hathorn, and Lory Hathorn.



GREEK—O—LANTERN the University of Georgia's Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority celebrated the night before Halloween with 48 jack-o-lanterns, each cut with the letters of a University sorority or fraternity. (UPI Telephoto credit.)

WOMEN: Twenty-two percent of first year students in law and medicine are women College enrollment among women is about double that of a decade ago, black enrollment nearly tripled Women graduates are receiving higher salary offers than men this year in accounting and engineering, and at the same time engineering school administrations are considering methods of attracting more women to engineering fields. In other fields than accounting and engineering, salary offers for women continued to be lower than for men in similar jobs.

SENIOR CITIZENS: Many universities and colleges are offering special services and inducements to bring the over-65 age group back to the campus. This may include waiving of tuition, simplified registration, special parking permits, and the College of St. Benedict has even planned for residents in this age bracket, pairing two young students with two roommates aged 55 and over in campus apartments.

MIDDLE COLLEGE, a combining of high school and college programs to eliminate repetitive courses, is being developed by Seattle University and Seattle Preparatory School under a Carnegie Corporation grant. The first class of ninth graders is enrolled this fall with the prospect of receiving BA degrees at the end of what would be their sophomore year in college.

WRITING INABILITIES of today's student have occupied considerable media space for cussing and discussing during the past year, and, as could be expected, reaction is pell mell action. Some schools are returning to the old freshman English placement with required remedial courses for those who don't pass, while others are moving toward a similar English screening at the close of the sophomore year before a student can qualify for upper level classification. The University of Oregon published

Campus Sights and Sounds!

Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

an open letter in January, 1975, specifically addressing secondary school English teachers and administrators and recommending in its final paragraph frequent instruction and practice in expository writing, instruction and practice including all the mechanics of composition, and the support of this program for English teachers from administrations by appropriate adjustments in teaching loads and schedules to accommodate these objectives. There is no doubt that from sea to sea institutions will meet the communications crisis as they did the Sputnik-inspired science education crisis of the late 'fifties—much talk and more action.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION education in 1968 was confined to three schools offering graduate courses in restoration, planning, and preservation. In the 1975-76 school year there are 54 colleges offering a program in preservation, including law and development, urban planning, documentation for planning and methods of archival research, case studies in landmarks law, historic area preservation, and recycling the historic environment. Related courses range through architecture, sociology, history, geography, law, agriculture, economics—indeed the whole curriculum.

ALCOHOL ABUSE among teenagers is rising rapidly according to a recent survey conducted by *Scholastic Magazine* among junior and senior high school students. Of the 40,000 students polled, 76% see alcoholism among their peers a growing problem though 52% see nothing wrong with drinking in moderation. Some cite the cause as a switch from drugs while others claim liberalized drinking laws in many states have contributed.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE is a concern across the continent for foreign students enrolled in American and Canadian universities. Crash courses in English are usually oversubscribed wherever they are offered. At Arizona State one is described as "an intensive instructional program of listening, reading, speaking, and writing English on elementary, intermediate, and advanced levels . . . five days a week, five hours a day for 12 weeks." University of Missouri students provided similar instruction for Indonesian students and their families, a summer course designed to help Cambodians and Vietnamese children enter school this fall. The age range, however, was from 3 to 58, and included persons of a variety of other native tongues.

VANDALISM has replaced thievery as chief among campus security problems. A Senate subcommittee has reported that the cost to colleges and universities runs to five hundred million dollars a year. One college spokesman says the "guilty many" who tolerate this sort of thing are as much to blame as the "crazy few" who perpetrate it on others.

FACULTY DEVELOPMENT is called by the *Chronicle of Higher Education* "one of the popular new catch phrases in American higher education." Essentially the idea is to improve the quality of teaching, that a professor's role is not only to know his own discipline but also to be able to teach it effectively. It is estimated that there are already between four and five hundred such programs already in operation.

CANADIAN WOMEN attending the annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges voiced their concern over the status of women in their nation's academia, for the most part the same woes cried by their American counterparts. Though complaints were listed and suggestions offered, noticeably absent was American "affirmative action" as a method of achieving cures of these ills.

DECLINES are reported in many things these days, but one increase recorded in 1974-75 was in ROTC enrollments. Womanpower accounts for 80% of this increase according to Pentagon figures which show 8,800 female cadets.

THE METRIC SYSTEM is inching closer to becoming the standard for the world in the opinion of most mathematicians. With Canada already in the process of converting to the metric system, the United States is the only industrialized country in the world still using a non-metric system. Some predict that by 1976 all elementary math textbooks will be completely metric. It seems safe to say that it will take the parents a little longer.

GIFT CERTIFICATES for tuition are available at one community college in Michigan. The institution reports having sold about 40 so far in denominations averaging about \$50, usually graduation gifts from relatives.

THE MORE EDUCATION a husband has, the more willing he will be to share household duties. So says a study by Indiana University sociologist John H. Scanlon. In fact, the scale of willingness can be measured with accuracy against the level of education—the higher the level, the most agreeable to sharing; the lower the level, the most likely to hold the traditional attitude toward "women's work."

A MALE PRESIDENT has been elected for the University of Kansas chapter of NOW (National Organization of Women).

COURSE POPULARITY is often a fairly good reflection of the "real world" outside the campus. With economic problems on every front page, students are crowding economics and business-related courses, according to an Associated Press survey. Ohio State says its business enrollments are up 15 to 20 per cent over last year, and the University of Georgia reports its increase is close to 155 per cent with many other schools falling somewhere in between.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are applying to American and Canadian institutions in growing numbers. Though the total is not certain, it is estimated that 151,000 foreign students were studying in the United States during 1973-74, a figure double that of a decade ago. It has been predicted that the largest increases are yet to come.

THE DORMITORY, unpopular as campus residence for the past few years, has suddenly emerged as the in place to live. Surprised educational institutions are reporting full to overflowing dorms with many students still seeking space. Most agree that the economy is the basic reason for this return to low cost student housing, but some students admit that they had tried apartment living and found housekeeping and grocery shopping left something to be desired.

REPORTED UP, along with dorm occupancy, are enrollments, thievery, Greek membership. **DOWN**, along with hemlines, are bicycle sales (saturation point among adult population possibly has been reached) and SAT scores.

Letters to Editor

(continued from inside front cover)

Working on the executive council of the Penn State Panhellenic Council, I was very pleased to see the Spring Key including an article on the subject. Too often, Panhel is the overlooked part of Greek life. Yet at the same time, Panhel may be the only way to reach perspective rushees. A panhellenic council has the potential to help every chapter. It is up to the individuals to get involved and to see what their panhel has to offer.

Carolyn Alexander,
ΔΑ—Penn State
Treasurer Panhel

I am enclosing a "thank you" for sending *The Key* to the alumnae. It helps an old grandmother keep in touch with a crowd of happy, intelligent young women, so the "gap" between me and my granddaughters is much less. It is also a welcome note after reading the morning news. . . .

Helen Hayward Jones
BPΔ—Cincinnati

Ohio State University Football Coach Woody Hayes, gives number one (!) advice on training to none-other than chairman of pledge training programs, Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP—Mississippi, during a coffee break at the Kappa Associate Council Seminar June 1975. Woody happens to be a Kappa father-in-law, an outstanding member of Sigma Chi, and husband of a Gamma Phi Beta.



Tennis Tournament Honors Hazel Wightman

Boston's famous Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation has initiated a national fund-raising program: SUNDIAL is the name . . . and "To Give Another Hour of Light" . . . is the focus and expression. Its goal is to create a public awareness of the urgent need to support research into the causes of blindness; research that will lead to the prevention and eventual elimination of many blinding eye diseases.

SUNDIAL has taken a unique approach to this monumental task. The aim is to involve people in an interesting, beneficial and fun-filled activity whereby the giver also receives. The first such activity to be undertaken is tennis—a sport almost everyone is now enjoying. SUNDIAL'S tennis theme "Keep Your Eye on the Ball" holds supreme meaning when related to sight-saving research.

Tennis tournaments held throughout New England this past summer involved hundreds of amateur players. A Celebrity Tournament attracted the non-playing spectators, and for the novice, SUNDIAL is conducting contin-

(continued from pg. 8)

The guest speaker at the final banquet of NPC was the Honorable Virginia Y. Trotter, Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. Trotter is the first woman appointed to the highest education post in the Nation. All her professional career has been education, as a scholar, teacher, and administrator. She came to Washington D.C. from the University of Nebraska where she served as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. She received the Alpha Delta Pi "Alumnae of the Year" Award in 1973. In her roll as Assistant Secretary, Dr. Trotter has given leadership to many Federal programs which encourage and support efforts nationwide to research, develop and implement programs of innovation in education. The Title of Dr. Trotter's speech was "Partners in Progress."

After the banquet speech, the following awards were given with all winners personally receiving their trophies:

Fraternity Month Award

- Winner—University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming
- 2nd Place—University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
- 3rd Place—Western Illinois, Macomb, Illinois

Awards Committee Trophy

- Winner—Milliken University, Decatur, Illinois
- 2nd Place—Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina
- 3rd Place—University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, LaCrosse, Wisconsin

NPC TROPHY

- Winner—University of Alabama, University, Alabama
- 2nd Place—Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas
- 3rd Place—Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio
- Honorable Mention to Mississippi State University, University, Mississippi, and the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

Immediately following the banquet a reception was given by Kappa in honor of the retirement of Ruth Bullock Chastang, BN—Ohio State, for many years an NPC delegate or alternate.

The next Biennial Session of National Panhellenic will be held at the Camelot Inn, October 16-19, 1977, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

uous tennis clinics through the winter season.

The program has met with an overwhelmingly positive response in New England, its home base, and the interest has now been generated in other areas throughout the country. Several cities, including Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and many of the resort areas of Florida, will have SUNDIAL Tournaments open to the public in 1976.

SUNDIAL Tournament participants may designate that their \$10.00 entrance fee be put into the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Memorial Fund (II^A—California), which was established by a Massachusetts Tennis League in connection with the First Annual SUNDIAL in June, 1975. This fund is in memory of "The First Lady of Tennis", a Boston resident until her death last year. Mrs. Wightman devoted her lifetime to helping others and she delighted in giving and being of service. It is fitting that those of us who play tennis to help bring the blind out of their perpetual darkness, are able to do so in her memory.

(For more on Hazel Wightman see *The Key*, Vol. 92, #1, pg. 10. For information on SUNDIAL write The Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation, 20 Staniford St., Boston, Mass. 02114)

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Eva Atkinson Trombley, ΓΚ—William & Mary, co-owner of Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, New York.

EVA ATKINSON TROMBLEY, ΓΚ—William and Mary, is co-owner and director with Avon Lees Jr., of Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd. Located at 851 Madison Avenue, New York, students come from all over the world to study retailing and every facet of the fashion industry. Some walls of the school look like an art gallery, with Marie Laurencin prints, a black and white graphic by Jose Martin, and portraits of the school founders, Julia Coburn and Tobé Collier Davis by Samuel Edmund Oppenheim. Beside the portraits are medals of honor bestowed by the French Government to Tobé Collier Davis for her contribution to the school, and one from the Italian Government to Julia Coburn, who gave a chair in the Italian language arts to Vassar in honor of her husband, who was a Florentine.

In the conference room of the school is a framed fabric hanging, part of McCall's Pattern Book promotion done by an alumnae, depicting Paris scenes. The decor is high fashion with pale apricot walls and an atmosphere that is both artistic and businesslike. In this setting Eva Trombley functions as Co-Director and Dean, teaching courses in fashion creating and promotion, covering the New York fashion market and making periodic visits to fashion centers in this country and Europe. She visits stores in the U.S., and gives vocational talks at schools and colleges, fashion talks to business groups, and writes fashion articles for many publications. After leaving William & Mary, she did advanced work at Yale, acting as Director of Distributive Education, with a faculty of 20 retail executives. She has been merchandise manager, fashion director, has had advertising agency and fashion magazine experience and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

Tobé-Coburn is one of the first schools to combine work-study curriculum. Opened in 1937, during the Depression, when there were not as many women executives in the industry, but when there were actually more female store presidents than there are now. Eva mentions that in the Recession of 1975, the school is getting very serious students—not people who want to spend a year in New York. Tuition is \$2,200 a year that consists of three trimesters. Because students work part of the day, seniors can earn from \$900 to \$1,400 in store work during the school year. Classes run from nine until noon, when students depart for "the market" (Seventh Avenue showrooms), or museums to research papers on costume history, or to stores to analyze departments. Students may enter the one-year, solid-fashion program for college graduates, or the two-year program of fashion and liberal arts for those with high-school diplomas. Everyone must put in ten weeks of sales and supervisory work in stores before graduation, in both specialty shops and high-volume stores. This experience many times leads to jobs, as all

Spotlight on Kappa Artists

By Florence Hutchinson Lonsford

*ΓΔ-Purdue
Art Editor*

the major New York buying offices and stores and many out-of-town ones recruit at Tobé-Coburn, and there are rarely enough graduates to fill all the positions on executive training squads. All students must type all assignments and must own their own typewriters. Those who do not pass a typing test given in the first days of school must take a brief course arranged by the School at a nominal charge. Students adhere to dress regulations: stocking in summer, hip-length jackets with pants, have shiny-hair and wear make-up even during exams. Tobé-Coburn has a long list of graduates who are in middle and top-level positions in stores and buying offices, on magazines and newspapers, or in advertising and publicity. These former graduates hire others knowing they are well prepared, and have learned how to be organized, neat, and highly responsible. As the economy worsens, schools giving training for jobs seem to fill more needs than do the strictly liberal arts colleges.

Eva Trombley received much of her training from the two founders, before it became "her" school. She is a pretty, petite woman, beautifully dressed, who stands out even in a crowd. She has always spent time in Europe on fashion and school business, and now is invited to most of New York's exclusive fashion openings and related parties.



Tobé-Coburn is the original fashion school founded 1937 by the late Tobé (portrait left) and Julie Coburn (portrait right).



Carey Boone Nelson,
Θ—Missouri.

"Web of Circum-
stance" outstanding
bronze sculpture by
Nelson.



CAREY BOONE NELSON, Θ—Missouri, reviewed in 1969 and 1974, has had another active year and many honors. Two sculptures in the eighth annual exhibition of Burr Artists were shown from February 19 to March 8, at Caravan House Galleries, 132 East 65th Street, New York. She is a member of the Eleanor Gay Lee Gallery Foundation, which maintains a "Visiting Artists Program," under which artists are being sent to schools, libraries, churches and organizations to give demonstrations and lectures. The idea being that when the public cannot come to the artists, the artists will go to the public.

At the Dawson Grist Mill Gallery, in Chester, Vermont, her summer show of bronze sculptures ran from July 26 to August 8, 1975. Carey was elected in 1974 as a Life Fellow to the Royal Society of Arts, England. She is an active member of American Artists Professional League, Society of Illustrators, Artists of America, and has shown at Portraits Incorporated, Pacem in Terris Gallery, D'Allessio Gallery, Sculpture Garden Gallery, Art Collectors Place, and The Chase Gallery, all in New York City. She is listed in "Who's Who In American Art," and her



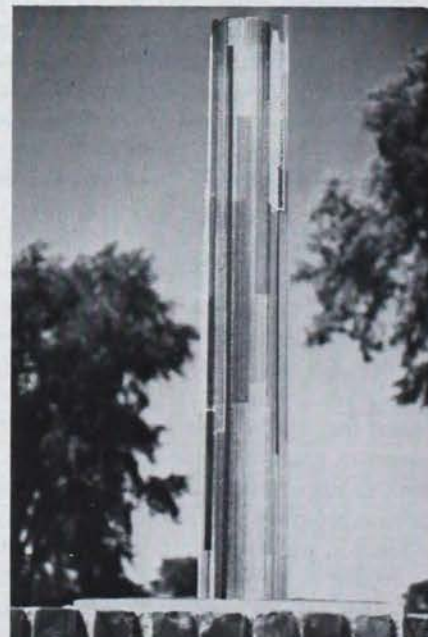
Paula Brown Gray,
ΒΔ—Michigan, in
front of latex wall
mural.

"Snowmobiler" pen
and ink watercolor
wash by Gray.



Plexiglass and illus-
tration sculpture
juried into Michigan's
Craftman's Council
Traveling Show.

Plexiglass sculpture
juried into Birming-
ham Sculptors' Guild
Show.



biography and photographs are in the National Contemporary Art Collection of the Smithsonian, Washington, D. C.

PAULA BROWN GRAY, ΒΔ—University of Michigan, art school major, began winning honors while still an undergraduate. At the age of 16, she acted as assistant art instructor for Drop In the Bucket art program for inner city children at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. In April 1973, she won third prize in Birmingham Sculptors' Guild Show for an aluminum casting. In June 1973, she was juried into the Michigan State Water Color Show, for a piece called "Traffic Light #1." Her first one-woman show was during the summer of 1973 at Detroit Country Day School and at the Northport, Michigan, Art Gallery.

She entered the Michigan Craftsman's Council Traveling Show and was juried into a select number of sculptures to travel for several years. In November, 1973, she won a mural contest at the University, and designed and executed a mural, which is located in Mosher Jordan Dormitory. In summer of 1974 she received a commission to do a mural in the recreation area in the home of Stratton S. Brown, in Birmingham, Michigan. In her fall term she was an art and photography cognate in the advertising workshop, which developed an advertising campaign for Vernor's, Inc. Her next semester, was spent as a cognate doing an advertising campaign for the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority.

Paula works with latex wall paint, pen and ink, magic markers, water colors, and is a photographer. She has concentrated in advertising design, but is equally at home with mural painting and sculpture. One of her murals was produced in 1975 for her Beta Delta chapter house.

In the years 1968 and 1974, Paula studied the murals and architecture in Mexico City and Yucatan, and in 1971 went to England, France and Italy to study art and architecture. She says her style is hard edge graphic design, with diverse subject material. Locally, she shows at Northport Galleries, in Birmingham, Michigan, and with the Bloomfield Art Association in Cranbrook. On December 28, 1975, she was married to a Michigan University law student David Lynn Gray, and has been accepted for graduate work in theatre and set design at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. She does free-lance work in her spare time.

BARBARA LEE KERIN, FI—Washington University, is making a name for herself as a designer of sportswear in New York City. Her degree is from the department of fashion design, School of Fine Arts, and over the years, she has designed children's clothes, and sports wear for adults, featured in editorial sections of *Glamour*, *Mille*, *Harper's Bazaar*, special sports magazines, and newspaper advertizing and department store promotions across the country.

For the last nine years of her career, she has lived in New York designing for Windsor Sport, and free-lancing for Cober Knit. Her previous experience lists children's wear for Quiltex, Donn Kenny, Junior House, Personal Sports Wear, and Valor have used a variety of her sports creations, and Court One and Cober Knit used her tennis clothing designs.

Barbara no longer paints or sculpts. She says that after doing a line she has used up all of her creative energy. She is familiar with the demands of active sports and their requirements in fabric, wearability, and comfort as she is a tennis player and skier herself, and since she moved to New York City has become a Ballet Buff. Putting sports and business aside, she has an active interest in Chinese cooking, and spends a lot of her free time giving Chinese dinner parties for her friends. She takes vacations on Martineque, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket observing what kind of sports clothes are popular at resorts. All this is helpful in her fashion designing and co-ordinating of sportswear lines.

Barbara works for a manufacturer, and she runs a design room. This means she has a pattern maker and two sample hands, who sew an actual garment. She is responsible for the selection of all fabrics, colors, prints and solids, buttons, buckles, belts and braid used. After all these materials are selected and ordered, she does a working sketch, which she gives with fabric samples to her pattern maker. The pattern maker makes a pattern and cuts a garment. Barbara checks the proportions as the pattern maker works to be sure it is what she wants as to fit, size of pockets, collar shapes, etc. This cut garment next goes to a sample hand, who does the sewing.

Barbara decides what she thinks will sell to customers, and then, sits down with the head of her division to review the garments. The two of them agree on which fabrics and styles should go into production for stocks, which are shipped to department and specialty stores all over the country. She travels back and forth to the factory when necessary to clarify design information if the staff there wants help.

Barbara says her drawings are not "pretty," because they are working sketches, showing all construction lines, darts, tucks, hem lengths, and sleeve fittings. The chief purpose of her designs is to convey information to the pattern maker, and in the end result in beautiful clothes women want to buy and quality goods her manufacturer wants to sell.

BARBARA RICAU MacARTHUR, ΔP—University of Mississippi, has a B.A. in French and art. The art interest led her to John McCrady Art School in New Orleans, after which she became a Delta air lines ticket agent for one year, a flight hostess for Trans World Airlines in New York for three years, a supervisor of in-flight services for TWA for another year, a summer receptionist for Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, Vermont, then, in the fall of 1973 a sales representative for Roger & Gallet perfumes, followed by a job as receptionist for Breed, Abbott and Morgan, law firm. While travelling with the airlines, she gathered a wealth of material in sketch books and color slides, from which she paints. By looking in art magazines and the art news



Barbara Kerin, FI—Washington University, wearing dress designed for Court 1, 100% polyester crepe.

pages of *The New York Times* she selected galleries and addresses to which she brought her paintings. While she says most of her encouragement came from her family and particularly her father, who paints portraits in New Orleans on commission, she arranged her first one-man show at Lynn Kottler Gallery, 3 East 65th Street, for April, 1973.

Park East newspaper reviewed this exhibit, saying that Barbara Ricau paints with small bits of color in a lyrical way, and mentioned one picture, "Bayou Lacombe" as mood-evoking, showing the vast remoteness of the swampland, with two tiny birds circling above distant shacks. Her next showing was at Avanti Galleries, 145 E. 72nd Street, from November 12 to 29, 1974.

Barb signs her maiden name to all her paintings, which are in oil, acrylic, and water color and of still life, architecture, and landscapes, traditional in style, and much inspired by her travels to the Orient, South Pacific, North Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the U.S.A. She speaks French, Italian and Spanish and has gone to Hunter College night school to study music theory and gone on a painting tour with Edgar Whitney's water color classes to Kennebunk, Maine. Her marriage to Robert MacArthur has taken her away from New York to Albany, California, where she is painting and working as an X-ray technician at Peralta Hospital, Oakland, California. Her husband, Robert, works for Pacific Telephone as a PBX installer. He is a certified instructor of scuba diving and an accomplished underwater photographer. Barbara is happy that the town where she lives is about eight miles from the University of California at Davis, where a new Kappa colony has been founded.



Barbara Ricau MacArthur, ΔP—Mississippi, with "meditation", view of Assisi, Italy in acrylic on canvas.



Right: "Carmel Mission," acrylic on canvas board by Barbara Ricau MacArthur. Left: Acrylic painting on masonite of Thai Village, Thailand.

Lucretia Romey working on an abstract collage. Behind her on wall is a banner done for St. Lawrence University's theater department for "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Her necklace is one of stuffed fabric originals.



RUTH REED CUMMINGS, BT—Syracuse, whose primitive art was reviewed in last year's winter issue, died February 5, 1975. She has received many posthumous honors. The New York State Historical Association at Cooperstown, New York, requested that an exhibition be held in the prestigious Fenimore Cooper House. Some 40 paintings went on view from September 28 through Christmas holidays in 1975.

The Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse, sponsored an exhibit of 20 paintings from June 20 to July 20, 1975, which proved so popular the show was extended to September 15. Five hundred people came, making this show the largest in attendance for a local artist to date.

There has been so much interest in Ruth Reed Cummings' working methods that her son, Jack Cummings, has published a 36-page book, titled "The Primitive Paintings of Ruth Reed Cummings." It is a soft-cover book, measuring eight by eight inches, with 15 scaled color photos of her pictures and 15 pages of corresponding copy. It includes a biographical sketch by June P. Torrey, taken from a memorial tribute in the *Marcellus Observer*, February 5, 1975, and an introduction by Dr. Joseph Centrone. The price of the book is \$5.95, and can be ordered from the Cummings Antique and Candy Shop, 31 North Street, Marcellus, New York, 13108.

This little book has become a very popular production, and the reproductions are most brilliant in color, and charming in subject material. Mr. Cummings is now planning a new book, with a hard cover, of about 100 pages and some 50 or so paintings. He is working with his local publisher and a New York City agent on the project.

LUCRETIA LEONARD ROMNEY, Δ—Indiana, is a painting and sculpture major, who stayed on at Indiana for graduate work in silversmithing, then went to Syracuse University for advanced sculpture. Now settled in Canton, New York, she is a prolific and versatile artist—a painter in water color, a sculptor in stone and metal, a jewelry designer, a weaver of tapestries, and a craftsman of wall hangings in collage, hand-sewing, and loom weaving. In New York State, she has exhibited at the Proctor Munson Williams Museum at Utica, the New York State Fair, and had one-man shows at Canton College in 1974, St. Lawrence College, and in Ontario, Canada in 1975. Her fabric collage collection has been exhibited at the Everson Museum in Syracuse, and many Designer Craftsmen Shows, winning awards in Colorado and New York, including prizes in 1973 and 1974 in New York State Fairs. Her wall collages are done in linen, cotton velveteen (which offers depth), leather, wooden beads and bits of metal. She adds layers of gauze to obtain shadows.

In the spring of 1975, Lucretia conducted a workshop at Potsdam State Star Lake campus for the Rural Arts and Development Project, during which she demonstrated weaving and stone sculpture. Fabric collages of her design tour under the auspices of "Circuit Riders," North Country New York State artists of the Arts and Humanities Council of St. Lawrence Valley, Inc.

In great demand as a teacher, she taught sculpture and drawing at Canton College in summer 1975. Beginning in the fall, she returned to team-teaching with Sandy Lowe, an art methods course at St. Lawrence University under a grant from the Ford Venture Fund. They supervise student art teachers. Three courses under her tutelage include sculpture using soap stone and Potsdam sand stone; techniques of outdoor sketching; and weaving methods, including construction of a small backstrap loom.

Another of her current projects is working with Marney Crowell on his new book, "North to the Saint Lawrence," published by Raquette Press, Canton, N.Y., which will have 50 of her pen and ink sketches, about half the content of the book, to show the stone walls, wooden fences, and unique farm buildings of the North Country.

Her illustrated article on weaverbird nests was prepared for the Handweavers Guild Magazine, "Spindle, Shuttle and Dye-pots." With Nancy Howell-Koeher, she co-authored a book on soft jewelry, which will feature Lucretia's stuffed-fabric necklaces, all prize-winning items from the New York State Fair.

The Canton Gallery is another of her projects, recently opened with nine other artists. She is president and contributes water colors, drawings and carved stone pendants. Other artists offer for sale paintings, graphics, pottery and sculpture.

Originally from Akron, Ohio, and Indiana University, she has also resided in London, Norway and the Arctic at various times. Her husband is William Romey, a ΦΚΨ—Indiana University, now chairman of the Geology department at St. Lawrence. His new book, "Consciousness and Creativity," Ash Lad Press, Canton, has a cover and other illustrations by his wife, Lucretia. Their children are Cricket, a Kappa at University of Colorado; Gretchen, a sophomore at Rochester Institute of Technology (school for American craftsmen); and William, 14.

Her mother is a 50-year Kappa from Delta chapter, Mrs. June Bolinger Leonard, now living in Akron, Ohio.

KIRBY DALZIEL BROCK, BM—University of Colorado, is a portrait painter, now living in Englewood, Colorado. She was chosen by Eugene Carr, author and newspaper and broadcast company executive to illustrate an Easter narrative of his, "The Tree that Did Not Want to Die," for the *Sunday Empire*, Magazine of the Denver Post, April 14, 1974. These illustrations were her first, and she had to be talked into doing them. Her art has been on exhibit at the Denver Art Museum, Colorado State Fair, Air Force Academy, Gilpin County Art Shows, the Pueblo and Denver "Own Your Own Shows," and at the Denver Art Museum's Materials and Techniques shows.

She modestly says that she does not exhibit as much as she used to as her paintings go directly to the patron. While she does not specialize in children's portraits, she does a lot of them. Her youngest sitter to date was only a year and a half. Her description of how she works sums up all the trials and triumphs of the art of portraiture. She spends an hour in the patron's surroundings, sometimes sketching and taking photographs. This helps her to choose the right pose, and to get to know more of the personality of the sitter. The next appointment is in her home, where she has a studio which she says is loaded with "junk," all useful for props and background. If the patron is old enough, she asks questions while she works. An example of her getting-to-know-you question is "What was the neighborhood like where you spent your childhood?" Questions are geared to the age of the sitter. Little children get crayons and clay to work with. She sometimes has another child present to keep everyone happy, and she does not mind adults bringing a friend with them to talk to.

Other portrait artists will cherish her comments on the progress of portraits. She says, "The first two sittings I am sure I've got a masterpiece. By the third one, agony sets in, and I'm sure I can't do it. I don't know enough, and I'm a fool to think I'm a painter." Then she buckles down for the close observation, making little changes here and there. Then, always to her surprise, and to her delight, a person begins to emerge—not a photographic likeness, but a kind of feeling and communication.



Kirby Dalziel Brock, BM—Colorado, in her studio.



Child's portrait by Kirby Brock.

Painting by Kirby Brock used on cover of *Sunday Empire*, magazine of the *Denver Post*, with Easter narrative by Eugene Carr, April 14, 1974.



She has far more courage than most portrait painters, as she at this stage welcomes outsiders into the act. She asks, "What is wrong? What don't you like?" She depends on her husband, Charles Brock, XΨ—Colorado, to help. As Kirby expresses it, "You're surprised how often a non-painter sees mistakes."

All is now successful, with corrections made, after five sittings; if not, she starts over. But so far, this has been necessary only three times. Her integrity as a painter is a major characteristic of the fine portraitist. She strives for each little characteristic of face and body, seeing in children the fascinating beginnings of the mature personality, and in each individual the lovely, complex, one-of-a-kind combination of inherited traits. She says, "I am privileged to try to paint all of this, and I am grateful."

Kirby works in oil, pastel, water color and charcoal. She produces landscapes, flowers, and non-objective Indians for a decorator, who needs all kinds of paintings.

Her training has been at the Fine Arts School in Colorado Springs, and at Opportunity School in Denver, and private lessons with Madame Marianne Houseman, Henry Montenegro, Roland Detre, John Loftus and Akiba Emanuel.

CAROL PEZZUTTI, BT—Syracuse, is an exceptionally promising portrait artist, with a studio in Rumson, New Jersey, who works in pastels, oil and charcoal. In her early twenties, she is blond, very pretty, and has an easy charm that makes her clients feel relaxed and good-humored. About portraiture, she says, "I was getting commissions in high school, and I've been doing portraits ever since. I love people. Each one is different. You just get to know them, when you're finished with the portrait." Her training is extensive including Syracuse University School of Fine Arts; a year with the Tyler School of Art program in Rome; a BFA degree from Tyler School of Art of Temple University in Philadelphia; study at the National Academy of Design in New York; and the Art Students League in New York.

She describes her style as painterly realism, and she wants to show people in their environments, not just a rigidly-posed head and shoulders view. Her commissioned portraits are very casual, with sittings arranged in the person's home, so the background in her paintings are actual surroundings. With children, all she asks is that they stay in the same room in their own homes so she can incorporate favorite toys, pets, and furniture into the paintings. Most of her commissions are referrals from satisfied customers.



Carol Pezzutti, BT—Syracuse, with large portrait.



Carol Pezzutti beginning a pastel of Susan Simpson in her garden.

Her one-man shows began in 1972 at Monmouth, New Jersey. In 1973, she and her father, Santo, had an exhibit at the Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury, N.J. and in April 1974 showed at the Art Spirit Gallery, 27 Center Street, Clinton, New Jersey. A similar showing was repeated in Deal, New Jersey in 1975, and a family show is planned for 1976 in Princeton. She has won awards at the annual state show at Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury, First Sea Bright Art Festival, second Red Bank Show, and been accepted in shows at Princeton, Monmouth County, and Phoenix, Arizona. She has been in group shows at the National Academy Galleries in New York, and in the Trenton, New Jersey, Museum.

Carol sometimes takes private students, and during the summer of 1975 headed the fine arts program at the Monmouth Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., which lasted eight weeks and was called "A Summer of Fine and Performing Arts," for children 10 to 14. In 1973, she escorted a group of teen-agers through Rome, Florence and Venice to study Art History. She works in the open air sometimes on special occasions sponsored by local organizations, doing pastel portraits at reasonable prices.

She is becoming well known for her fine and expert style, but she is never satisfied. She insists she wants her paintings to be appreciated. Once she had completed a portrait when she noticed the woman tilted her head a lot when she wasn't posing. Carol did the painting over, saying, "Years from now when people see this portrait, I want them to say, 'Yes, that's the way she is.'" She is good enough to work at the spur of the moment, and has now about 300 portraits to her credit. "Children are such fun to do," she says. "They wriggle around a lot, but they're never self-conscious." All of her work is so alive, and so appealing that now started, Carol seems destined to be an established artist with more patrons and commissions than time can satisfy.

Carol's father Santo, and her mother, Gertrude Doherty Pezzutti, are both artists. Her sister, Diane, 25, has a commercial art studio in Atlanta, Georgia; her sister Lynn, 23, paints animals; and her brother, Paul, 16, wins poster contests at his school in Rumson. The family live in a Mediterranean-style house in Nutley, because they love the view of the Shrewsbury River, stretching for miles beyond their back lawn. On the topic of selling art work, Carol's father Santo, in an interview by the *Asbury Park Press*, August 12, 1975, said "Painters are puzzled about the feeling people don't respond to art. The general public doesn't seem interested. Do they think it's out of reach. Why?"

Rehabilitation Offers Challenge of Helping Others

*By Jo Lynne Warden Burgh,
BΞ—University of Texas
for Austin, Texas Alumnae*

To understand people is a fascinating and challenging endeavor that continues to have universal appeal. The "why" of human behavior is an intriguing science. It is within this realm of human caring and rehabilitation that Eloise Netherton, Beta Xi Texas-1949, has participated professionally and given of herself for the past four years.

After graduation and marriage to Bill Netherton, Eloise devoted her time to raising her family of four children. During these years along with being very involved with the Austin Kappa Alumnae Association she dedicated many volunteer hours to various groups, among them a Senior Citizens Group and mentally retarded residents of the Austin State Hospital. Working with and for others was a way of life with Eloise. So it came as no surprise to her friends and family when she made the decision to return to the University in 1969 and work toward her MSSW degree.

Eloise graduated from UT in May 1971 and is now a Certified Psychiatric Social Worker. She has been employed by the Austin Travis County Mental Health Retardation Center since her graduation. The Center is a comprehensive community mental health facility. Eloise works on a part time basis in Adult Mental Health. Her cases might involve working with a middle-aged, middle class depressed woman recently divorced or widowed, helping a middle-aged couple in for marriage counseling, or she might be involved in group therapy helping young frustrated housewives, mildly depressed feeling tied down with family problems, perhaps alienated from husband, friends, or former interests. Her work load is varied but always dealing with people whether it is a crisis, short term or long term basis.

Eloise helped give birth to a much needed mental health care program during her field placement graduate studies at the University of Texas Student Health Center. The Center's Mental Health Services Department and the Sorority Alumnae Housing Council jointly sponsored an educational program revolving around drug abuse, problem pregnancies, and emotional disturbances frequently experienced by students and set up referral counseling using University and community resources. An active, alumnae adviser and the house mother from each of the eighteen sororities were enrolled in the various courses offered. They were not trained to be mental health experts but informed referral counselors with a direct "hot line" to the Student Health Center. The program was enthusiastically received and sororities began developing educational programs around the topics covered. Students who previously had questioned where to turn and were uncertain of where to seek help were referred to the proper source. To Eloise, so close to the life of the girls in any sorority and from her vantage point as a professional on a mental health team, this program bridged a gap between University life and students. She saw as a result of the year long effort an enlightenment in a cooperative effort between sororities and the University.

Along with her many rewarding experiences on the job Eloise had the pleasant task of supervising Hilary Popham, EE—Emory University. Hilary is from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. and served the EE chapter as 1st vice-president and athletics chairman. Hilary came to Austin and UT graduate school for her MSSW and completed her studies there this year. She came to MHMR and under the supervision of Eloise during her graduate study and her second year of field placement.

"Hilary's being a Kappa made a unique bond, giving our professional relationship a special meaning. I was doubly proud to supervise such an outstanding student who was also a Kappa. In fact she was so outstanding the Center hired her when she graduated."

Eloise's job as a psychiatric social worker is a demanding one. It calls on her to be inventive, searching, daring, and a self-expressing creature. It may at times be disturbing, upsetting, or enlightening but always opens ways for a better understanding of people. For someone like Eloise the daily challenge exhilarates her. Her way with people is almost an innate quality she was blessed with. Dennis Hill, Unit Director of the Center, said, "You never take Eloise for granted, you know she's there, she's a mainstay." Her empathy and concern for others carries over into her life outside her professional status.

"Other-centered" persons are rare. Eloise exhibits this quality as shown through her years of service to the Austin Alums. She has served as past personnel advisor, finance advisor for five years, House Board Chairman for five years, and Alumnae VP and President. She was a member of the UT Panhellenic Board and served as President of the Sorority Alumnae Housing Council at UT. Eloise presently serves on the Executive Board and is Chairman of the 75th Beta Xi Anniversary celebration for 1977 and the Province Meeting to be held in Austin in 1977.



Hilary Popham, (left) EE—Emory, and Eloise Netherton, BΞ—University Texas, at work discussing a case history. They constantly strive to better their knowledge of the client seeking help in hopes of finding the best approach for rehabilitation.

(continued from pg. 62)

Wendy Traub Weingarten—received BA 1975 from University of Pittsburgh in social work; is now working towards MA at Temple University in Social Work; Qwens; Mortar Board; Chairperson of Programming Committee (lectures & cultural events).

Judith A. Verbanets—received BS in 1972 from University of Pittsburgh in Physical Therapy; worked 2 years as therapist at Peter Bent Brigham Hosp.; now in 2nd yr. towards MA in Physical Therapy. Will graduate with a diploma as a clinical specialist in treating neurologically involved patients; Treas.; Qwens; Thursa Amos (soph. women's honorary); women's swim team. PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA AWARD IN MEMORY OF SUSAN DYER.



Rebecca Smith and Jim Ryun at Muscular Dystrophy Youth Conference.

Who me? Fly to New York City and represent Kappa at a convention for the Muscular Dystrophy Association? Never! But I did! Even after being back, it's still hard to believe.

First of all, why me? To tell you the truth, I still don't really know. I guess it pays off to be at the right place at the right time. Muscular Dystrophy (M.D.) sent a letter to Fraternity Headquarters asking for a representative to a convention their youth committee was holding for different national organizations. Headquarters forwarded the letter to Marian Graham, Fraternity president,



Here I am on my way to the convention — full of excitement!

Kappa Is Represented at M.D. Conference

By Rebecca Smith

EA—Arizona State

Chapter Philanthropy Chairman

who in turn sent it to Epsilon Delta at Arizona State where our chapter president asked me, being philanthropy chairman, if I would like to go. "Yes!" I said and before I knew it, I was sitting in an airplane, crossing the country to a convention I really knew nothing about, except that it was for Muscular Dystrophy.

Nearly 200 youth leaders from college and high school campuses across the country assembled in New York's Americana Hotel September 26 and 27th for the meeting.

The two day conference was highlighted by appearances of well-known personalities from the worlds of entertainment, sports, medicine and education. Jim Ryun, former world record holder of one mile and 1500 meter events as an Olympic track star and recipient of the Sullivan Award and Sports Illustrated Awards was one of the keynote speakers. (I met his wife and found out she is a Kappa!) Other speakers included Dr. Michael H. Brooks, Professor of Neuromuscular Disease Research Center who spoke on M.D. and introduced everyone to the facts and the effects of the disease. I had no knowledge of M.D. before hand, and it is really frightening.

Other speakers were Virginia Capers, Tony Award Winning star of the Broadway musical, "Raisin"; and Robert G. Sampson, vice president of United Airlines, who has been afflicted with and overcome his handicap of M.D. Mrs. Leslie Beck, the wife of Byron Beck, professional basketball player for the Denver Nuggets, brought their daughter, who has M.D. and spoke on what it is like to have your child afflicted with M.D.

This is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity from A.S.U. and myself. They hold a dance marathon every year for M.D. and I was sharing some ideas that I had gotten from the convention with him.



All the speakers were tremendous and each had a story to tell about their relationship with M.D. They touched everyone in their own way. It was really great.

Workshops, conducted by MDA's youth committee, were designed to inform participants as to how they and their respective organizations can become involved in MDA's patient service and fund raising programs. The workshops covered such topics as: "How to Stage a Dance Marathon" and "Involvement in MDA's Summer Camp Program."

Through the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Youth Activities program, young adults are given the opportunity to express their creative talents, develop leadership abilities — and have fun all at the same time. In other words, young people are encouraged to "Do Their Own Thing" as they aid in the fight against neuromuscular disease. Funds raised go to support MDA's nationwide patient and community service program, a network of free clinics, a summer camp program, and a world wide research program. Approximately 80% of all funds raised goes directly to program services.

Jerry Lewis, MDA National Chairman, spoke at the wrap-up luncheon. He absolutely took hold of the audience and held our attention the entire speech. He is an amazing man.

It's difficult to express the feeling I have on this whole convention. It was the greatest experience, and I really appreciate being able to go.

This is a display I made about the convention for the girls in my chapter to see.



Philanthropy Is A Shared Experience

A recent story on Kathryn Hepburn quoted her as saying, "I think there is a magic in man. His spirit, his attitudes toward his fellow man, and his capacity for love and for infinite service is, for me, a thrilling thing. But it is seldom depicted anymore. And I grieve about that".

This caught my attention, for the first two statements reflect the spirit of our Kappa philanthropy program. Though the final comments are all too true in many aspects of life, they do not depict the attitude of Kappas. The "magic in man" continues to exist in concern for others and their needs as demonstrated in the scholarship and Rose McGill programs. Also, in this same spirit, untold thousands have been touched through Kappas' efforts in rehabilitation and related services, and it is a thrilling thing.

Each year, in the Winter issue of *The Key* we try to present an overview of the philanthropic activities of Kappa. However, in every issue, there are stories of Kappa's continued concern for others in the activities and services that are a part of active and alumnae life. The philanthropy committees can never begin to express the joy that is personally experienced in knowing of the many ways that your spirit, your attitude, and your support have helped another and, in many instances, have



Hands are made for helping! Creative photography by Elizabeth Selby, 10-year-old daughter of Diane Miller Selby, BN—Ohio State, editor *The Key*.)

By R. Eloise Ryder Pingry
ΓΔ—Purdue
Director Philanthropy

changed the course of a life. It is this shared experience that is philanthropy.

Kappa philanthropy is best described in three parts, student aid through scholarships, Rose McGill Fund, and the philanthropic efforts of alumnae and chapter in the field of rehabilitation on the local level.

In the past fiscal year, gifts to the Student Aid Fund were received from 30 clubs, 74 associations, 3 provinces, and 16 individuals. Each gift is greatly appreciated and helps provide the 29 Undergraduate Scholarships, 22 Rehabilitation Scholarships, 25 Graduate Fellowships and 9 Graduate Counselorships, plus approximately 40 Emergency Awards for 1975-1976.

In celebration of the chapter centennials several more scholarships have been awarded this year. Eta chapter members shared in the Fraternity \$1000 award: Nancy Proctor, history and anthropology; Rosemary Sands, Spanish & Italian; Bonnie Schmidt, Spanish & German; Debra Stelter, Occupational Therapy.

Theta chapter \$1000 scholarship was awarded by the Fraternity to the University of Missouri new Howard A. Rusk Rehabilitation Center. Carla Mueller, Occupational Therapy; Linda Marie Carlisle, Physical Therapy shared this scholarship.

Iota chapter's recent centennial celebration is presented elsewhere in this issue.

STUDENT AID:

Student aid is given to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma and non-members through scholarships as undergraduates, graduate fellowships, graduate counselors, rehabilitation scholarships, foreign study scholarships, and Circle Key Grants as well as emergency scholarships. (See pg. 34 for details on how, when, and where to apply).

Undergraduate Scholarships

Initiated, active, dues-paying members of a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity having a cumulative "B" average are eligible for undergraduate scholarships. Preference is given to juniors or seniors. A "Name Award" indicates that at least \$250 of the award has been given by the alumnae group or person(s) so indicated. All awards are for \$400 unless otherwise specified (a \$200 award may be given to a senior who will graduate in mid-year). Kappa leaders receive awards for outstanding achievement both academically and in service to a chapter and the college community. With scholarship aid, these Kappas are able to continue to make contributions to their chapters and the Fraternity life on their campuses.



Denise Armstrong
K — Hillsdale
Cleveland Award



Rachelle Briggs
BΩ — Oregon
Portland Award



Margaret Buford
ΓN — Arkansas
Agnes and Clifford Favrot
Award
(Agnes Guthrie Favrot —
BO)



Barbara Burrington
Δ — Indiana
Indianapolis-Ann Zinn
Nicely, P³,
Memorial Award



C. Brooke Bynum
EΓ — Univ. of N.C.
N. Va. Award in honor of
Lucia Patton Stiefel — BM



Jane Dickenson
ΔΦ — Bucknell



Julia Duncan
BK — Idaho
Lake Washington Award



Linda Foltz
BΔ — Univ. of Mich.
Detroit North Woodward
Award



Sharon Hiddleston
EΔ — Arizona St.
Corpus Christi Award



Sandra Hill
EI — Puget Sound



Lisa Hosfield
Θ — Missouri



Kristen Jeffers
BN — Ohio St.
Cleveland West Shore
Award



Diane Jorgensen
ΓI — Washington Univ.



Patricia Kemble
ΔΩ — Calif. St.-Fresno

Undergraduate Scholars



Leigh Kirkwood
BΘ — Okla.
Houston Award



Michaelene Knoecki
BA — Ill.
Cincinnati Award



Donna Leone
ΔN — Mass.
Westchester County
Award



Anne McGuinness
ΔM — Conn.
Westchester County
Award



Carol Norton
ΔΣ — Okla. St.
Dallas Award



Madelain Scott
ΓM — Oregon St.



Susan Shaffer
BT — Syracuse
\$200 Award
Φ Chapter Memorial
Award



Deborah Shiffer
ΔA — Penna. St.
Philadelphia Award



Thora Sigmar
ΓH — Wash. St.
Spokane Award in honor
of Belle Wenz Dirstine,
ΓH



Liana Silsby
ΔB — Duke
Mary and Richard
Whitney Award
(Mary Turner Whitney,
BP³)



Teresa Simmermon
M — Butler
Indianapolis Award in
memory of Elizabeth
Bogert Schofield, M



Cynthia Sloan
Σ — Neb.
Janet S. Berquist, Σ,
Memorial Award



Cindy Tanaka
EE — Calif. St.-Northridge
San Mateo Award in
memory of Doris Crane
Maxwell, BH



Anne Young
ΓΞ — UCLA
Pasadena Award

Rehabilitation Scholars

Marnie Barnhorst — Sec. of Freshmen Class; President Sophomore Honorary (Kwama); GM — U. of Oregon Senate Representative; Secretary of Sophomore class; Married 1970; taught English for 1/2 year in Greece 1971; had two daughters 1972 — 1973; Accepted to joint Doctoral program in genetics 1973 at San Diego State University & University of California, Berkeley. TOLEDO, OHIO AWARD.

Nancy Beard — received B.S. in Speech Path. 1975 from University of Kansas; is now working towards MA in Speech at University of Kansas; IE President, Panhel Representative; volunteer at State Neurological Institute; tutor at preschool for normal and retarded children. Now at University of Southern California. KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI AWARD.

Susan Bowling — Received BA in Sociology 1970 from University of Colorado; 2 years at Carthage College; therefore she received her degree in 3 years; has held numerous jobs; has received various other scholarships; Dean's list both schools; Honors program University of Colorado; father died when she was 15. Will pursue physical therapy certificate at Northwestern.

Ann L. Bromer — Indiana University senior in pre-med. Summer school Purdue; Pleiades Jr. Honorary; member I.U. Student Foundation; Delta Chapter 1st vice president; Alpha Lambda Delta.

Marilyn Lee Campbell — Normal course of study! 4 straight years at Pennsylvania State with a BS 1975 in Speech and Audiology; Alpha Lambda Delta; Quens; Dean's list every term; President's Freshman Award; ΔA Pledge Trainer (She is a twin and has twin brothers 3½ years younger) At Vanderbilt. MIAMI, FLORIDA AWARD.

Michele Catallier — also Indiana University senior in Occupational Therapy. Married; Student Association of O.T. treasurer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Theta Epsilon.

Catherine Cowell — 3rd year Texas Tech in Speech Pathology. Dean's list; Delta Psi Chapter 2nd vice president, Kappa Pickers, Angel Flight Informations Officer; ASHA member. HOUSTON, TEXAS AWARD.

Deborah L. Donelson — BA 1973 from William & Mary; has been working as a teacher in the Williamsburg Pre-School for Special Children; GK Pledge Chairman, PR Chairman; Girl Scout leader; member of Council for Exceptional Children; freshman dorm councilor; member of Mortar Board, for a 6 month period she worked in a Mental Health Center in Fairfax, VA. PHILADELPHIA, PA. AWARD — to University of North Carolina.

Marilyn Enock — Married with 3 small boys, husband working for PhD and not fully employed; BS Hunter College 1968; Dean's List; Psi Chi National Psychological Honor Society; Member Yonkers Symphony Orchestra — violin; (One son is almost totally deaf which has been the primary motivating factor for her return to school seeking MS in Audiology at University of Pittsburgh.)

Jennifer S. Fish — 3 years University of Kansas, Lawrence, now 4th year at University of Missouri, Kansas City in Speech Pathology and Audiology. Dean's list every semester; part-time secretary at KU admission's office and Chancellor's office; Counselor to incoming freshmen; English tutor to Israeli children; prepared and broadcast radio program for local station for blind; rape prevention task force; read texts to blind students; commission on status of women.

Cathey Graham — Member Delta Theta Tau Sorority; BS & BA 1973 from California Poly University in Social Services & Behavioral Sciences; graduated with honors; She is presently in her second year towards an MA in social work; Cathedral Choir Hollywood Presby Church. At University Southern California.

Pamela A. Hayes — Received BS 1974 from UCLA; had first 2 years at University of California San Diego; her degree is in



Barnhorst



Beard



Bromer



Campbell



Cowell



Donelson



Jilek



Kartheiser



Keller



Kyte



Nancy Proctor, H — Wisconsin



Verbonets



Rosemary Sands, H — Wisconsin



Debra Stelter, H — Wisconsin



Bonnie Schmidt, H — Wisconsin

Kinesiology; she has had one year of grad work towards a certificate and MA in Physical Therapy at University of Southern California — has had to transfer (for financial reasons) to California State University, Los Angeles, her course of study will be MA & Credential in Special Education; has been a volunteer in the PT and Pediatric departments of Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital and Orthopedic Hosp. Los Angeles; Member Student Activities Com. Amer. PT Assoc. — class representative.

(continued pg. 62)

SCHOLARSHIPS

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS \$200-\$400

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

GRADUATE COUNSELOR SCHOLARSHIPS

For graduating Kappas who have held a major office in their own chapter and are interested in assisting another chapter while doing graduate study. Contact: Mrs. Durmont Larson, 9413 NE Fourteenth, Bellevue, Washington 98004.

REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Undergraduate scholarships in Rehabilitation \$300-\$400

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

Graduate Fellowships in Rehabilitation \$500

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

For information and application, write the chairman, Mrs. Thomas F. Long, Jr., 335 Ruby, Clarendon Hills, Illinois 60514.

ROOT FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIP \$500

For Kappas to study a foreign language for a year in the country of that language. This fellowship is available for only Kappa graduate students. For information and qualifications apply to Dr. Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama 35486.

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS \$500

For members and non-members with high academic standing, who need assistance in training for careers. Applications may be secured from the chairman, Dr. Miriam Locke, Box 1484, University, Alabama 35486.

EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIPS

For upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency, a few emergency grants are available during the year. These grants are confidential and the applicant has to be well recommended by the Advisory Board. Consult your Chapter Council Adviser and the Emergency Scholarship Chairman, Mrs. Edward Laitner, 1020 Downing, Waukesha, Wisconsin 53186.

In order to qualify, you must in addition to scholarship goals in fields of study and need:

be a woman college student,
citizen of the U.S. or
Canada

have completed two years
of study on a campus
with a chapter of Kappa
Kappa Gamma

or be a graduate student
on a campus with a
chapter of Kappa Kappa
Gamma

Application forms are on file with your Scholarship Chairman. Additional forms may be obtained from the chairmen of the various areas listed on this page and in the Directory of *The Key* (under Philanthropy) or from Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

All applications in completed form are due to the respective chairmen by February 15.

Address your questions to the Chairmen or the Director of Philanthropies, Mrs. Charles C. Pingry, 9503 North Wakefield Court, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53217.

STUDENT AID FUND CONTRIBUTORS

\$100

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Ann Arbor, Michigan
Atlanta, Georgia
Buffalo, New York
Glendale-Burbank, California
Fort Worth, Texas
Lackawana, New Jersey
LaGrange, Illinois Club
La Jolla, California
Los Angeles, California
Northern New Jersey
Raleigh, North Carolina

\$125 — Rochester, New York

\$150

Arcadia, California
Delaware Association
Long Beach, California
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Toronto, Canada

\$200

Arlington Heights, Illinois
Essex-Summit, New Jersey
Fox River Valley, Wisconsin Club
La Grange, Illinois Club
Memphis, Tennessee
Omaha, Nebraska
Pittsburgh South Hills, Pa.
Washington D.C-Suburban Maryland

\$250 — Name Awards

Hinsdale, Illinois
Lake Washington, Washington
Louisville, Kentucky
Pittsburgh, Pa. honoring
Agnes Hewitt Nicholson
Portland, Oregon
San Mateo, California, memory
of Doris Crane Maxwell
Spokane, Washington honoring
Belle Wenz Dirstine
Tulsa, Oklahoma, memory of
Georgia Lloyd-Jones
Friends of Faith Welling Merrill
in memory
Provinces — Delta, Nu, Omicron

\$300

Cleveland West Shore, Ohio
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Corpus Christi, Texas
Detroit North Woodward, Michigan
Fairfield County, Connecticut in
memory-Laura Michelle Dinwiddie
Northern Virginia honoring
Lucia Patton Stiefel
Southern New Jersey Association

\$350 — Lexington, Kentucky honoring Curtis Buehler

\$400 — Detroit, Michigan

\$500

Columbus, Ohio
Dallas, Texas
Denver, Colorado honoring
Eleanor Goodrich Campbell
Miami, Florida
Sacramento, California
Southern Orange County, California
Toledo, Ohio
Westchester County, New York

\$585 & \$600

Cleveland, Ohio
Palo Alto, California, memory
Susan Dyer

\$800 — Cincinnati, Ohio

\$900 — Indianapolis, Indiana

\$1000 — Pasadena, California

\$1400 & \$1450

Houston, Texas
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

\$2300 — Kansas City, Missouri

Individuals

Clifford F. Favrot Family
Margaret B. Palmer & Janet Wallensie
memory of Janet S. Bergquist
Helen K. Spencer
Mary and Richard Whitney
Henry Rockwell, memory
of Lillian Rockwell

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Pamela Benitez
Stacey Brennan

Susan Buden
Susan Bussell
Murlie Colosky

Debra Sue Dyer
Barbara Fouke
Martha Gabriel
Catherine Gousha
Constance Rice Graham
Catherine Harris

Jeanne Harris
Rebecca Hull
Lisa Kaufmann
Katherine Latvala

Marcia McDermott
Karen Menke
Nancy Newhouse
Martha Ramsay
Sara Robinson
Christy Russell
Patricia Smith
Nancy Snowden

Nancy Vandenburg

FI—Washington U.
ΔA—Penn. State
(Philadelphia Alumnae Association Award)
ΓB—U. of New Mexico
ΔY—U. of Georgia
ΓO—U. of Wyoming
(Harriet Westby Memorial Award)

BN—Ohio State
Ind. U. of Iowa
EΓ—U. of N. Carolina
H—U. of Wisconsin
BP^Δ—U. of Cincinnati
ΓΩ—Denison
(Clara O. Pierce Award)

FI—Washington U.
ΓN—U. of Arkansas
Ind. Duke
Ind. Auburn University

Ind. Indiana University
ΓE—U. of Pittsburgh
ΔT—Southern California
EΓ—U. of North Carolina
Alpha Phi (DePauw)
ΓE—U. of Pittsburgh
Ind. U. of Alabama
BA—U. of Illinois
(Lexington, Ky. Alumnae Award honoring Curtis Buehler)
BK—U. of Idaho

Albany Medical College
U. of Pittsburgh
U. of New Mexico
Georgia State
U. of Wyoming

Case Reserve
U. of Michigan
U. of North Carolina
Indiana U.
U. of Cincinnati
Medical College of Ohio

U. of Illinois
U. of Arkansas
Duke U. School of Medicine
U. of Dallas

U. of Chicago
George Washington U.
U.C.L.A.
N. C. State U.
Indiana U.
U. of Illinois
U. of Alabama
U. of Illinois

Amer. Grad. Sch. of Int. Mgt.

Medicine
Medicine

Public Administration
Music Education
Law

Nutrition
Slavic Languages
Pharmacy
Personnel Management
Business Administration
Medicine

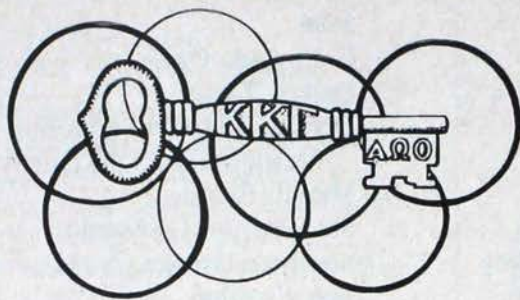
Library Science
Higher Education
Medicine
International
Management

English
Education
Law
Architecture
Business Administration
Speech Pathology
English
Law

International
Management

(Denver Alumnae Award in honor of Eleanor G. Campbell)

THE CIRCLE KEY GRANTS



Another First for Kappa—

CIRCLE KEY GRANTS

The Rose McGill Fund has established a limited program of Graduate Emergency Aid, set up as a **Circle Key fund** or grant for our alumnae members. This grant for continuing education is available to any alumna member of Kappa who is in acute financial stress while pursuing her education. It may be in any field of study at the graduate level or for special or vocational courses for needed job skills. There is no age limit. All information is kept confidential within the Rose McGill committee.

Constant Source of Strength Is Deeply Appreciated

As a woman who has taken part in the Kappa philanthropy program, having received aid from the Rose McGill Fund plus a Graduate Fellowship, I would like to express some of what the Fraternity has meant to my life and to my future.

In the summer of 1972, I became divorced and the sole supporter of myself and my then three-year-old daughter. Due to a fairly lengthy illness of my husband, all savings had been depleted. A Kappa with whom I had been an undergraduate heard about my situation, and without my knowledge had written to the Rose McGill Fund. It was not that my "cry for help" was so outreaching (for, in fact, I did not know exactly where to turn) but that the concern and recognition of what I was facing was so outreaching from Kappa women. Thus the generous gift from Rose McGill was both substantial and constant. I have no doubts that without it, my experience would have resulted in a step backward, rather than a step forward. For, although there was no question of the impossibility of my managing without outside financial assistance, there was even less likelihood of my moving forward without the limelight from Rose McGill.

After a year as a secretary my life and that of my daughter had survived the external problems, but again, only to make way for more internal ones. My position at the University entitled me to the privilege of taking courses, the content of which had a greater depth of meaning for me as a result of my more recent experiences. To summarize a bit, by 1974, I was accepted into the Ph.D. program in sociology at that university (as well as to others to which I had applied). My application, acceptance and, more particularly, my decision to return to school were not casual events in my life. For, in our society, although women are becoming more forceful of their independence, the question of income is closely related to opportunity. Thus, although I had been granted a tuition scholarship, I still needed additional means of support. Again, Kappa was willing not only to ease my burden, but to share it. I received a \$500 Kappa Graduate Fellowship (The Beatrice Woodman Award) which I was able to use toward earning an M.A. last June. And this year I am the recipient of a Circle Key Award which will aid

The program is financed by voluntary contributions to the Rose McGill Fund by alumnae, alumnae groups, friends, and the proceeds of the Kappa Magazine Agency. We were sincerely gratified that a number of provinces contributed. Rose McGill will continue to be used to aid Kappas with special financial needs, other than academic. The **Circle Key Grants** are an extension of Kappa's concern and circle of friendship for its members. The Grants vary in amounts depending on need and educational costs, but not to exceed \$500. Applicants whose needs are not classified in this category are referred to other Kappa scholarship sources for future aid.

Since summer 1974 this program has had, and continues to receive, numerous inquiries for more information. Over 25 applications have been granted from the West Coast, East Coast, and Canada. It is hoped that the recipients of these grants will continue the circle of aid for other members by contributing to the program when and if circumstances enable them to do so.

This newest program in philanthropic aid is another step forward in Kappas ever widening vision of the future.

me in continuing and terminating the required and necessary course work before beginning a dissertation.

What I have presented so far is only one aspect of my profile. The other aspect is less visible but certainly not less crucial. My daughter is now six years old and in the first grade, and we have a happy life together. However, our route to this point of happiness would not have been merely stormy and difficult, but also very lonely, were it not for Kappa and Rose McGill. I recall our first Christmas alone which would have been very dismal and depressing had we not been able to take part in the Rose McGill Christmas sharing program. I actually had no extra money for presents but that was not even the issue. The fact that we knew we were being genuinely and humanly cared about by others allowed some spirit of life to flow into us. The fact that I did not personally know from whom we were receiving gifts did not dehumanize the gesture in any way. On the contrary, we got to know those Kappas through their expression of thought and their gesture of sharing with us. I have been encouraged to participate in the Christmas sharing program since then, and each one has heightened my sensitivity to others by way of giving and appreciating to the fullest extent. Our family had dissolved and we were immediately welcomed into another—a different kind of family, to be sure, but one that shared a strong commitment, responsibility and concern for one another, as I do for my daughter.

Women like myself, who are seeking to become themselves and to work out a way of life of their own are often disheartened and discouraged—not because of their lack of competence or ability, but, rather, because of a lack of support from our society. Women are willing to be socially independent of men and be involved in work situations equal and similar to men, but society must recognize the responsibility and commitment that women have to the children they bear, as well as to their careers. There was no way for me to find a universal approval for what I was facing, but each month I was reassured by Rose McGill that there was support and confidence, as well as recognition of the importance of what I was attempting to accomplish

Rose McGill Fund Contributors

This past year, gifts have been received from: 40 clubs, 88 associations, 1 chapter, 5 provinces, 14 individuals and special groups, and 113 memorials.

CLUBS

North Jersey Shore, N.J.	\$ 100.00
Pomona Valley, Calif	100.00

ASSOCIATIONS

Arcadia, Calif.	100.00
Arlington Heights, Ill.	150.00
Brevard County, Fla.	100.00
Champaign-Urbana, Ill.	683.14
Cleveland, Ohio	280.00
Colorado Springs, Colo.	800.00
Columbus, Ohio	250.00
Contra Costa County, Calif.	141.48
Dallas, Texas	200.00
Detroit, Mich.	300.00
Detroit North Woodward, Mich.	200.00
Houston, Texas	1,400.00
Indianapolis, Ind. in memory of members	350.00
Kansas City, Mo.	200.00
Lackawanna, New Jersey	100.00
Lake Washington, Wash.	100.00
Lexington, Kentucky	100.00
Lincoln, Neb.	100.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	100.00
Miami, Fla.	500.00
Milwaukee West Suburban, Wisc.	100.00
Memphis, Tenn.	200.00
New York, N.Y. (Circle Key)	250.00
Oak Park-River Forest, Ill.	150.00

Omaha, Neb.	150.00
Pasadena, Calif.	200.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	150.00
Princeton, N.J.	225.00
Richardson, Texas	195.00
San Diego, Calif.	1,000.00
San Francisco, Calif.	100.00
Tulsa, Okla.	175.00
Washington, D.C.-Suburban Maryland	100.00
Westchester County, N.Y.	290.00
Wichita, Kansas-special gift	625.84
Wichita Falls, Texas	200.00

MEMORIALS

Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Assn. in memory of Marian Youngblut Waters, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman	100.00
Friends in memory of Mrs. Dick Oliver	150.00
Mrs. George W. Hart in memory of Geraldine O'Hara Macdonald	200.00
San Mateo, Calif. Alumnae Assn. in memory of Doris Crane Maxwell	165.00

INDIVIDUALS AND SPECIAL GROUPS

Bequest from Estate of Alice Hinkson	10,000.00
Clifford F. Favrot Family	100.00
Mrs. Harry Hoyt	\$ 200.00
Mabel McKinney Smith Club, N.Y.	220.00
Mrs. Gus Wortham	12,000.00
Beta Province Meeting	156.96
Epsilon Province Meeting	160.95
Kappa Province Meeting	511.96
Pi Province Meeting	200.00
Zeta Province Meeting	193.10

"P"ercentage "O"f "P"articipation—P.O.P. Awards

The Kappa Magazine Agency, like the Rose McGill Fund which it supports, depends on each individual doing her share. If every Kappa purchased just one magazine the entire commitment of Rose McGill could be met by the

magazine donation alone. Last year magazine sales contributed over \$12,000 to the fund. These alumnae groups are honored for their support.

WINNERS FOR 1974-75

Requirements	Name of Assoc. or Club
1— 20 Paid Members 70%	Battle Creek, Mich.
21— 50 Paid Members 60%	Hobbs, N. Mex.
51— 75 Paid Members 55%	Houston, Tx.
76—100 Paid Members 50%	Imperial Valley
101—150 Paid Members 35%	Kansas City, Ks.
151—200 Paid Members 30%	Lafayette, Ind.
200—250 Paid Members 25%	North Woodward, Mich.
250—plus Paid Members 20%	Northern Orange County, Ca.
	Palo Alto, Ca.
	Philadelphia, Pa.
	San Jose, Ca.
	San Mateo, Ca.
	Toronto, Ontario

Number of Paid Members

Number of Kappas Participating

19	17
12	13** 100%+
534	127
6	6* 100%
14	10
77	68
151	45
51	43
72	41
192	63
63	41
62	44
104	88

as a woman and a mother. I think that women can define themselves by their actions and benefit from their experiences, but only when they themselves are able to confirm their experiences as purposive, genuinely human, and authentic.

Kappa and the Rose McGill program have been a constant source of encouragement for me. The notion of "sisterhood" is

now understood and meaningful. I think that the past few years will always be a source of reflection for years will always be a source of reflection for me from which I will continue to grow, to learn, and to become more human.

Expressed by
Louise T. Levesque



Kappas In Print

By Audrey Hartley Cahill,
ΔA—Penn State
Book Review Editor

A FORTUNATE MADNESS by Susan Richards Shreve
(Houghton Mifflin \$5.95, pp. 212)

"He smiled at her. It was absolutely the nicest smile Susanna had ever known." At a fraternity party when she was eighteen it seemed enough. At thirty after several years of marriage and the birth of their child Adam it became increasingly difficult to find Peter behind his smile.

The eventual reversal of their roles did nothing to ease the encroaching strangeness. Peter the university professor departs his post while Susanna the housewife begins teaching so that Peter might devote full time to the writing of a novel. But for Peter the days have a way of intruding on his writing till the final intrusion, the point where *A FORTUNATE MADNESS* begins with Susanna the widow trying to piece together the puzzle of their existence as she tiptoes to the edge of sanity.

The author has written a compelling first novel that involves the reader in much the same way that the characters of the novel are concerned with Susanna MacPherson. One shares a sense of relief when Susanna finally learns to say "I used to just let things happen to me. It wasn't necessary, I've found out."

Susan Shreve, Beta Alpha, University of Pennsylvania, is the mother of four children. She has taught English and American Literature in this country and in England. She is presently spending a year in Houston, Texas where her husband is doing a study in Child Psychology. Susan has written several short stories and is at work on her second novel.

PLEASE OMIT FUNERAL by Hildegard Dolson
(Lippincott 237 pp.)

"Wingate, Connecticut, which lies fifty concrete miles north of New York" continues the cultural war between its liberal and conservative citizens. This time the hoopla is over the removal of books from the town library by self-appointed guardians bent on "protecting the young people from filth."

One of the controversial authors, Lawrence Dilman, lives in Wingate which adds titillative timber to the book burning. The

"dirty book" is his autobiographical first novel published thirty-five years ago and deals with a young man's sexual experience.

An aging Dilman never outgrows his sexual appetite. A surprising number of those past and those yet hoped-for conquests make the scene when he hosts a dinner party at his home. Instead of a seduction scene an unplanned event sees the end to all the sensual delights of Larry Dilman.

Lucy Ramsdale and ex-Police Inspector James McDougal whom Dolson fans will fondly remember from *TO SPITE HER FACE* and *A DYING FALL* once again play the sleuths in this novel of suspense with its fast-paced and often witty dialogue.

Hildegard Dolson is a member of Gamma Rho, Allegheny. She and her husband, mystery writer Richard Lockridge, live in Tyron, North Carolina.

MODERN THEATRE INTERPRETED IN TERMS OF DR. CARL JUNG'S THEORY OF THE ARCHETYPES OF CHARACTER by Susan Thorley Schwafel, Delta Eta, University of Utah. Published by the author and may be ordered by writing to her at 730 Anderson Drive, Los Altos, Cal. 94022. Two editions available: hardbound in white leather, \$10.00; softbound, \$7.00. 133 pp.

Susan Thorley Schwafel is a serious student of the theatre. In her oral examinations for her M.A. degree from the University of Utah she successfully defended *Modern European Drama*, *Modern American Drama* and *Modern American Fiction*. With this as a background plus a thorough review of the eighteen volumes of the philosophy of Dr. Carl Jung which have been translated into English by the Bollingen Foundation she develops a new perspective of Contemporary International Theatre, a perspective which develops the theory of the existence of theatrical archetypes of character.

For those readers who want either to be introduced to or reunited briefly with Jung, the author devotes the first third of her book to a summary of his philosophy. In the remainder of the book she illustrates through the consideration of twenty-six 20th century plays the ways in which the playwright has, unwittingly perhaps, demonstrated Jung's insistence that "the archetype is a fundamental and ineradicable part of the content of the human mind." And that "the creative process consists in an unconscious animation of the archetype."

Mrs. Schwafel has chosen four Jungian archetypes of character for this study: The Hero-Savior; The Wise Old Man; The Great Mother; The Trickster.

All the plays reviewed are currently popular and are representative of American, British and European theatre. They range from the comic to the tragic and do not overlook the avant garde such as Edward Albee's *TINY ALICE*. Other plays are Robert Bolt's *A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS*, Harold Pinter's *THE HOMECOMING*, and Jean Anouilh's *BEC-KET*. The plays of Tennessee Williams are the most widely represented and are included in discussions of three of the four archetypes.

Susan is married to Christian T. Schwafel, a manufacturing executive. As a couple they are actively engaged in contributing to and supporting the arts of Los Altos and surrounding areas.

Please send books for review to: Mrs. William Cahill, 1180 Reef Rd., Vero Beach, Fla. 32960.

Message From Absalom, by Anne Armstrong Thompson, BX — Kentucky (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95)

Having already established a solid following with her first book, *The Swiss Legacy*, Anne Thompson in her new novel offers romantic suspense in the great tradition of Helen MacInnes and Evelyn Anthony. To quote Dorothy Eden in her review, "A tense and exciting thriller, extremely topical with its background of spies and hijackings. Believable too, in an uncomfortably chilling way. A not to be put down book."

Message From Absalom was originally published by Hodder and Stoughton Ltd. of London (hard and soft covers) in the British Commonwealth and the British magazine, *Women*, serialized it this fall. It will appear in soft cover later this year from Simon & Schuster.

Anne Thompson writes that she feels *The Key* was of real assistance to her. "Establishing a reputation is a slow and rather arduous process, I have found, but several Kappas who saw *The Key's* review of *The Swiss Legacy* last fall bought the book and subsequently passed it along to their friends. Word of mouth advertising is always the very best, but someone has to get the word started. Please convey my thanks to Audrey Cahill and the other members of *The Key's* staff for performing this service for me."

Abbie Kendall's European Year, 1887-1888, Letters to her family by Abbie Kendall, compiled and edited by Dorothy Kendall Cleveland Salisbury (Vantage Press, Inc. \$4.50).

Written to a foster sister back in America, Abbie Kendall's letters capture all the wonder and freshness experienced by a traveller abroad for the first time. Dorothy Salisbury has compiled and edited her mother's delightful observations, resulting in a book of great warmth and charm. Abbie Kendall Cleveland was a member of Beta Beta Chapter, St. Lawrence.

The letters begin with her arrival in Weimar, Germany, toward the end of November, 1887, and end almost a year later as Abbie sails for home aboard the Red Star Line's S.S. *Westernland*. In between are letters from Dresden, Innsbruck, Nuremberg, Cologne, Verona, Venice, Florence, Rome, Naples, the Isle of Capri, Lucerne and Langen-Schwalbach, Switzerland! Quite a continental tour for a year's time.

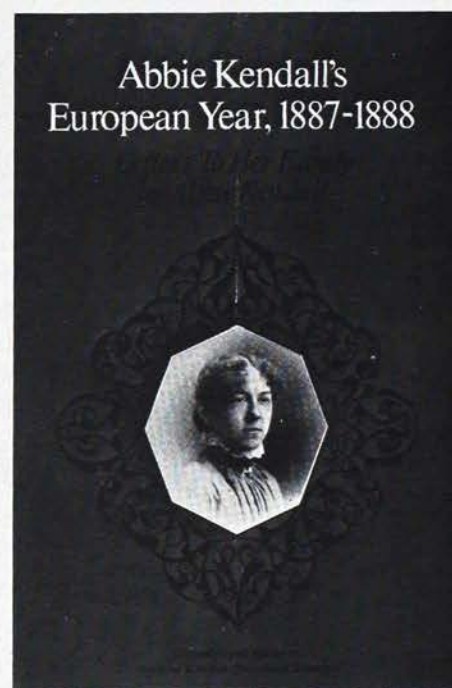
What sets Abbie Kendall's reminiscences above so many others is her special descriptive ability to make each of these colorful and varied places come to life for the reader. Wherever she writes from, Abbie Kendall manages to be informative, witty and consistently entertaining.

"Mother Goose" Fosters Love of Books In All

Becoming "Mother Goose" did not happen easily or purposefully. A natural ability to communicate with people—that wonderful warmth that comes from genuine love—and enthusiasm (the kind that builds cities and moves mountains) makes Virginia Lentz Elsea, BN — Ohio State, a truly unique woman. While riding her bicycle one morning she was asked if she knew a good children's book. As the mother of four children this would be a natural question to be answered by Ginny. She replied with several titles and her friends pursued with where to purchase the books as Findlay, Ohio did not at that time have a bookshop. As is her character, Ginny offered to help, saying "when I want a book I



Anne Armstrong Thompson, BX — Kentucky





Mother Goose (alias Virginia Lentz Elsea, BN — Ohio State) entertains two young ladies for tea and book reviews in her own family room turned book shop.

write directly to the publisher. Do you want me to order for you?"

Soon word spread and Ginny's family room became crowded with boxes of books ordered for friends. The name Mother Goose was a childhood nickname bestowed by her four children and reactivated by Ginny's husband Scott when he saw his family room "grow" into a business.

An outgrowth of the children's book shop is the weekly visits Ginny makes to the local school and home for senior citizens. She says there is a natural tie-in with the old and the young as they both react best to thought atmosphere better than the spoken words — they sense love and find books a timeless media.

A project in conjunction with the Parent Teacher Association of Jefferson Elementary School is the "Birthday Book." On a child's birthday his parents may send money (about \$2.50) instead of cookies or candy. The child then goes to the home of Mother Goose to pick his very own book (matching funds from P.T.A. cover additional costs). His names goes in front of the book and the book is permanently placed in his school library. Children often check to see who has read "their" book and

the school library grows as does the child's appreciation for good books.

Ginny has met some 50 authors and has a marvelous autograph book of their comments, photos, even private recipes of such goodies as "mud cookies." Many authors have visited in her home and her walls bulge with original art work from children's literature such as "Little Toot" by Hardy Gramatky or one of several drawings by Tasha Tudor.

A description of the family room must include over 300 books (displayed on sofa, T.V., window seat, fireplace, and antique cobbler's bench), table set for tea, stuffed mother goose ready for tea, and a costumed Ginny with freshly baked cookies and lemonade.

Ginny claims that a visiting professor in child development class at Ohio State was the spark that later kindled into the real love of books. An aunt who always gave "a good book to me even though I might have preferred a toy" can also be credited with building her interest. Since the emphasis in Mother Goose Book Shop is not on selling books, but in providing a little haven for children and helping all ages experience literature it is no wonder that she helps make people feel better for having visited with her.

World famous children's author/illustrator Tasha Tudor visits at Mother Goose Book Shop to share her love of children and the joy of writing.



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CREDIT ALUMNAE ASS'N.:

WHICH CARD: XMAS GIFT BIRTHDAY CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$

New Lodge For Lambda Is Dedicated

Members of the Akron Alumnae Association accepted many "thank yous" when Lambda Chapter at the University of Akron dedicated its new lodge at an open house October 26, 1975. The alumnae had worked long and hard to make the attractive new building a reality.

In addition to raising funds, alumnae helped design, decorate and landscape the structure. Some even painted, hung wallpaper and drafted husbands to plant shrubbery.

The main floor of the new lodge includes a huge living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. The downstairs area includes a cozy open room, kitchen, study and storage room. Dormitory space will be added later. Meanwhile the old chapter house next door can be utilized.

Lambda alumnae who headed the project include Doris Stroman Corns, Patricia Gill McKinstry, Carol Aspell Messmore, Frances Hill Musson, Betsy Blackletter Sumner, June Rowland, Pamela Riccardi Williams and Margaret Zink Brewster. Loverne Christian Cordes of Chagrin Falls, Ohio, was interior designer.

The lodge was completed just in time for fall rushing. In fact, the day of the first party, workmen were installing carpet up until five minutes before the first rushees were expected. Alumnae quickly moved all furniture back into the living room and all was fresh and orderly and new for the girls at 237 Spicer Street.



Cutting the ribbon

Lambda Chapter President Pat Burkley cuts the blue ribbon at dedication ceremonies while Lambda House Association President Patricia Gill McKinstry smiles approval. In photo below, Akron Alumnae Association President Connie O'Dell Nolte addresses the Dedication Day crowd. Distinguished visitors included Akron Mayor John Ballard, who is husband of Lambda alumna Ruth Holden Ballard, and Dean Richard L. Hansford of the University of Akron. The program included a serenade by chapter members and the 28 new pledges. After the ribbon cutting, the lodge was opened for tours and a reception for guests.





Marie Dey and Timber

Marie Mathewson Dey, ΔA—Pennsylvania State, was one of about 50 relay riders who participated in a Bicentennial re-staging of Paul Revere's ride from Boston to Philadelphia to deliver the Suffolk Resolves to the Continental Congress. Each rider, dressed as Paul (or Paula) Revere, transported the saddlebags 10 or more miles before turning them over to another participant. Mrs. Dey's ride began in Lawrenceville, N.J. and took her through the busy streets of Trenton. How did all this come about? Mrs. Dey says, "After my daughters were educated, I bought a horse—at the age of 45 (me, not the horse)—and for the past five years have been riding our backs off. I enter many competitive rides of 30, 50, 100 miles. Great fun! Horse is a chestnut gelding named Tarragon Timber and together we have ridden thousands of miles in all sorts of weather. We have several championships and also do fairly well in shows. It was a thrill and honor to be one of the Bicentennial riders, and since then Timber and I have been asked to participate in parades, etc., as Mercer County Paul Revere. The moral of the story is one is never too old to start a new hobby." Mrs. Dey, a teacher for 22 years, is head of the Home Economics Department of the Hopewell Valley school system. She is a former president of the Princeton Area Alumnae Association and now serves Kappa as Beta Province Magazine Chairman.

Alann Bedford Sampson, EA — Texas Christian, is chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Fort Worth, Texas. She was appointed by the mayor and city council.

Alumnae in the news . . .



Alann Sampson

Margaret Rimmer

Margret King McDonald Rimmer, Θ — Missouri, has been elected mayor pro tem of Fort Worth, Texas. She is serving her third term on the Fort Worth City Council and is the only woman member.

Carolyn Peirce Ewing, ΓZ — Arizona, is serving her second term as mayor of Yorba Linda, California. She has served two other terms as mayor pro tem. She was the first woman to be elected to the Yorba Linda City Council, the first woman to be elected mayor, and she is the first council member ever to hold two terms as mayor. She is married to Russell C. Ewing, M.D., and is the mother of two children.

Ann Campbell Capron, Ψ — Cornell, is vice chairman of the Yorba Linda Planning Commission, having previously served as chairman. A registered architect, she has designed and worked on numerous projects, including residences, hospitals, office buildings, shopping centers, hotels, restaurants, industrial buildings, apartments, a fire station, an ice hockey rink, medical buildings. She lives with her husband, Adin B. Capron, a mechanical engineer, and their two sons in a house she designed and built. Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Capron are members of the Northern Orange County (California) Alumnae Association.

Susan Harrell Black, PΔ — Ohio Wesleyan, is the first woman Circuit Court judge in Florida's Fourth Judicial Circuit. The new judge, also the youngest, was given an unprecedented standing ovation following her investiture in the Duval County Courthouse. She was robed by her husband, Louis E. Black III. Two years ago in that same courtroom she had become Duval County's first woman county judge, having been elected with the greatest amount of votes cast for any candidate for county



Mr. and Mrs. Frazier

judgeships that year. She ran without opposition for the Circuit Court post.

June Vincent Detrisac, K—Hillsdale, is an elected member of the Lathrup Village, Michigan, City Council. She also is president of the Oakland District Camp Fire Girls and says her council campaign was conducted by 12th grade Camp Fire girls.

Joni Urenn Axel, ΔO—Iowa State, has been elected one of the five members of the Muscatine County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors. She also has served as the first woman Senior Warden at Trinity Episcopal Church. She and her husband, John, have two sons.

Edo Hanna Smith, ΓO—Wyoming, has been elected to the Bishop, California, High School Board, and **Kay Kirker Norris, ΔX**—San Jose State, has been elected to the Bishop Elementary School Board.

Nancy Kelley Wittenberg, EZ—Florida State, has been appointed executive director of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women by Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida. She is a former Fraternity field representative.

Bonny Ellen Barnes Dore, BΔ—Michigan, has been named manager of children's programs, West Coast, ABC Entertainment. She joins ABC Entertainment directly from ABC-owned station WXYZ-TV in Detroit, where she created and produced for the past year the successful local children's program, "Hot Fudge," starring Arte Johnson. Prior to that she supervised a series of documentaries and children's programs for Public Television syndication and was a speech broadcasting instructor for closed circuit television. She lives in Los Angeles.

Jane Pauley, Δ—Indiana, has been named co-anchorwoman of the 5 and 10 p.m. news with Floyd Kalber on NBC-owned station WMAQ-TV in Chicago. For the past three years, since her graduation from college, she has been with WISH-TV in Indianapolis. An NBC scout attending the Indianapolis 500 Race saw Jane's telecast and recommended her for the promotion.

Susan Ames Fox Graham, BA—Pennsylvania, conducts a Wednesday morning classical music program on station WMSP-FM in Harrisburg, Pa. Recently she prepared a program about educational activities for Vietnamese refugees that was aired as a half-hour special on WMSP. She is on the Board of Directors of the Hershey, Pa., educational television station, WITF, and is active in the League of Women Voters. The mother of twin daughters, she is the wife of William P. Graham, III, M.D.

Carole Jane Knaul Wiegandt, ΓΞ—University of California at Los Angeles, was a writer and reporter for KMPC radio news in Hollywood. She also co-hosted a Sunday night interview show.

Carolyn Smith Paschal, Θ—Missouri, has been elected central vice president of the Missouri Press Women. She is director of public information at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

Sally Jameson Bender, ΔZ—Colorado College, has been awarded the Small Business Administration's trophy for professional excellence in public information. She is assistant regional director for public affairs and communications in the SBA's New York Regional Office.

Marilyn McDonald Erickson, Δ—Indiana, recently was elected the first woman president of the Dayton, Ohio, Philharmonic Orchestra Association. She is a former Gamma PDA.



Mr. Geren, Mrs. Tilley, Mr. Hulsey



Elizabeth Farrington



Frances Foltz



Sally Bender



Three fellow Kappas from Eta Chapter at the University of Wisconsin were on hand in Hollywood for the celebration at Chasen's restaurant honoring Academy Award nominee Gena Rowlands for her performance in the film "A Woman Under The Influence." Standing, from left, Deborah Sherman Graham and JoAnn Mitchell Taylor, who appeared briefly in the film, and Joanne Meigs Thorson. Seated with Miss Rowlands is her sister-in-law, Marilyn Rowlands.

Happy Birthday, Mrs. Sullivan

Florence Eugenia Coon Sullivan, Ω—Kansas, celebrated her 100th birthday September 1, 1975, and was the subject of a feature article in *The Times-News* of Hendersonville, N.C., which speculated that she is perhaps the oldest living member of the Fraternity. Several alumnae in the area visited her on her birthday and report that she is delightfully alert and continues to enjoy life with a sense of humor. She receives *THE KEY* and maintains an interest in Kappa activities through its pages.

Since 1973 she has been a resident of the Carolina Village Health Center in Hendersonville. With her husband, the late William Walter Sullivan, a railroad official, she previously lived in Chicago, Washington and Meridian, Mississippi. She is the godmother of Jean Dryburgh Wright, ΓΠ—Alabama.

Mrs. Capron, Mrs. Ewing



Sarah Tedder Baker, ΒΞ—Texas, is the first woman to be named president of the Bee County (Texas) Chamber of Commerce. She is a former president of the Victoria Area (Texas) Alumnae Club.

Emily Geeseman Sutter, ΓΕ—Pittsburgh, has been elected president of the 400-member Houston Psychological Association. A child clinical psychologist, she has lived in Houston with her husband and son since obtaining her doctorate at the University of Texas in 1967. She is the daughter of Cora Glasgow Geeseman, Ψ—Cornell, of Vero Beach, Florida.

Frances Ruesink Foltz, Ξ—Adrian, has been named First Lady of the Year by the Beta Sigma Phi Council in Adrian, Michigan. She was honored for her many civic contributions, in particular her work with retarded children and adults.

Phyllis Jones Tilley, ΒΞ—Texas, was named First Lady of Fort Worth at the Altrusa Civic Award dinner. Her work with the city's Streams and Valleys Committee has resulted in a \$500,000 grant for Heritage Park, a 55-mile trail of greenway systems planned along the Trinity River. Among those saluting Mrs. Tilley at the dinner were Committee Chairman Preston Geren and Chamber of Commerce executive Burl Hulsey.

Elizabeth Farrington, ΔΙ—Louisiana State, recently had a one woman show of her paintings in Alexandria, Louisiana, where she is a psychiatric art therapist at Central Louisiana State Hospital. The recipient of numerous art awards, she has a master's degree from Tulane University.

Doris Alverson Frazier, Ξ—Adrian, and her husband, Donald, were honored recently by the Exchange Club of Adrian, Michigan. She is a local historian of note, having written a history of Lenawee County while working on her master's degree.

She and her husband, a former editor of the *Adrian Daily Telegram* and present trustee of Adrian College, were organizers of the Lenawee County Historical Society and the county Historical Museum. She was responsible for much of the restoration of the DAR house in Adrian and the restoration of the Croswell Opera House.

Josephine Coppock Horvath, BN—Ohio State, recently presented the first Bela Horvath Award for excellence in art at the University of Dayton in memory of her late husband, a professor of art at the university who won recognition in several countries. A distinguished painter in her own right, Mrs. Horvath is a 50-year Kappa.

Jesse Hill McCanse, Θ—Missouri, recently was named Woman of the Month by Select Magazine in Madison, Wisconsin, Woman of the Year by Madison Panhellenic, and Mother of the Year by the State of Wisconsin. As the daughter of A. Ross Hill, former president of the University of Missouri and Red Cross coordinator for Europe in the early 1920s, she traveled extensively in Europe as a young girl and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. After graduation from Missouri in 1917 with a B.A. and in 1918 with a B.S., she taught school for a number of years, mostly in California, until her marriage in 1933 to Ralph Alan McCanse, a professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Later she wrote high school correspondence courses, taught social studies in high school and was a radio broadcaster for 15 years. She is the mother of two children, Elizabeth McCanse Laible and Ross McCanse, both of whom live in California. Mrs. McCanse says proudly that "both children kept their parents' record by making Phi Beta Kappa so we were all four members, as were my mother and father. I hope my three grandchildren will be, too." Her numerous activities include two terms as president of the Madison YWCA and 50 years as an active member of AAUW. She formerly served the Fraternity on the Alumnae Advisory Board and as National Scholarship Chairman for four years.



Mrs. Horvath with bust of her husband

Nan Boyer



Carol Adams

Jesse Hill McCanse



Joni Axel

Emily Sutter



Council Announces Appointments

The chairman of the Ritual Committee is **Nan Kretschmer Boyer**, BM—Colorado. Nan has served the Fraternity faithfully in many capacities; president of her chapter, president Denver Alumnae Association, Eta Province director of chapters and director of alumnae, Fraternity extension chairman, nominating chairman and now ritual chairman. The family ranch lists high on priorities for Nan, John and their four children as all enjoy horseback riding. Nan is former chairman, Children's Museum of the Denver Art Museum, and a member of the Jr. League.

Carol Carrano Adams, ΔM—Connecticut, has been appointed assistant to the director of alumnae in charge of the active-alumnae interaction programs. Carol was public relations chairman for her chapter and has been president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association, Mu Province director of alumnae and adviser to various chapters. Her hobby is creative ceramics and she volunteers for the Atlanta Art Museum and Atlanta Symphony. She and her husband William have two children.



Milwaukee

Enjoying the active-alumnae Pot Luck Dinner sponsored by the Milwaukee Alumnae Association are, from left, Karen Erickson, ΔO —Iowa State; Joana Markevicius, H —Wisconsin; Barb Gerlinger Quilling, $\Delta \Lambda$ —Miami, and Holly Meekle Dow, ΔO .

Alumnae Activity . . .



Baltimore

Enjoying the Baltimore Alumnae Association's luncheon meeting at historic Hampton House in Towson, Maryland, are, from left, Polly Tomlin Beall, ΓX —George Washington; Peggy Bradley Colteryahn, and Peggy Shepherd Richardson, both $\Gamma \Psi$ —Maryland. Mrs. Beall displayed Gamma Chi's beautiful ritual book at the meeting.



Mobile

The old chapter house at the University of Alabama is the subject of a lovely painting recently presented by the Mobile Alumnae Association to the actives of Gamma Pi Chapter. The painting was the work of talented Kappa artist Barbara Turner Trammell, ΔY —Georgia. From left, Gamma Pi Rush Chairman Katharine Hope, Mrs. Trammell, and Faye Carrington Brady, Mobile recommendations chairman and a former president of Gamma Pi.

North Jersey Shore

The North Jersey Shore Alumnae Club, in cooperation with the Monmouth County, New Jersey, Historical Association, recently presented a Bicentennial Tour of five historic homes. One of the five was Holmford Farm, home of Adeline Holmes Lubkert, ΔΘ—Goucher. A sketch of the farm appeared on the cover of an attractive and informative brochure prepared for the tour. The brochure was designed by Beta PDC Suzanne Peterson Fream and the sketch was the work of noted artist Betty Miller Hart, BT—Syracuse. Pictured in front of the Lubkert House are, from left, Mary Joe Burke Hannold, Ω—Kansas, chairman; Jeanne Smith Rose, ΔB—Duke, committee coordinator; Mrs. Lubkert; and Judy Tetting Dietrich, H—Wisconsin, alumnae club president.

News Briefs

Salt Lake City Alumnae recently donated \$1,200 to United Cerebral Palsy of Utah after staging a successful fall bazaar. Alumnae and actives of Delta Eta Chapter at the University of Utah also volunteered as helpers for the CP Special Olympics held on campus.

Mrs. Byron White, wife of Supreme Court Justice Byron White, entertained the board of the Northern Virginia Alumnae Association at a luncheon in her home. Mrs. White was the honorary chairman of the Association's successful champagne brunch benefit for the Brace Fund at the Northern Virginia Child Development Center.

To get into the Bicentennial spirit, members of the Indianapolis Alumnae Association recently met in a restored home in an historic section of their city.

KAPPA PROUDLY WELCOMES FIVE NEW ALUMNAE GROUPS

*Great Falls, Montana Club
Cochise, Arizona Club
Macon & Middle Georgia Club
Sonoma County, California Club
Laguna Hills, California Club
(Leisure World)*





Penn State Guides

Three alumnae of Delta Alpha Chapter at Pennsylvania State University conduct sightseeing tours of the campus in co-operation with the University Relations Department. A red, double-deck London bus is a favorite vehicle of the guides, from left, Peg Tschan Riley, Pat Morris Duich and Mary Ann Kill Lucas. They also conduct walking tours and escort groups which have their own buses. Demand for the tours is especially great on football weekends and during the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts.

Alumnae Activity . . .



Kansas City

Another successful Holiday House Tour by the Kansas City Alumnae Association made possible a generous donation to the Children's Rehabilitation Unit of the University of Kansas Medical Center. Dr. June Miller (center), director of the Hearing and Speech Department, receives a check for \$7,250 from Alumnae President Gene Griswold Omundson, Y—Northwestern, at left, and Tour Chairman Judy Strafer Horn, Ω—Kansas. Alumnae also donated \$4,825 to the Mattie Rhodes neighborhood center and \$2,500 to Fraternity philanthropies. Over the years, the tours have provided well over \$110,000 for various philanthropies.



Spokane

"Kappas at Community Colleges" was the topic at a recent meeting of the Spokane Alumnae Association. Six alumnae discussed the progress of Spokane Community Colleges in the past decade and their roles at the institutions. From left, Jody Beakey Schnell, ΓM—Oregon State, instructor in social living and human relations; Mary Jo Powers Tracy, BK—Idaho, tennis coach and coordinator of women's athletics; Lois Cunningham Roach, ΓH—Washington State, distinguished speech instructor; Janece Welton Connor, BΦ—Montana, secretarial services instructor; Marie Murphy Eigman, BΦ, public information specialist; Margaret Charters Ross, ΓΓ—Whitman, fashion merchandising instructor.



Contra Costa

Officers of Contra Costa (California) Alumnae are, from left, Shirley Myers Nutter, BΠ—Washington; Jennifer Campbell Zumbro, AΩ—California State, and Ruth Barnett Lyle, ΔZ—Colorado College.

Santa Cruz

Gathered for Founders' Day are these officers of the new Santa Cruz County (California) Alumnae Association: from left, Gloria McGillis Stearns, BBΔ—St. Lawrence; Jane McCarthy Stevens, ΠΔ—Berkeley; Bonnie Farmer Farrar, BA—Illinois; Dorothy Boswell Wilcox, H—Wisconsin; Cynthia Clark Blevins, Δ—Indiana; Kathy Hughes Fisher, BΦ—Montana State; Mary Falcone Serr, ΔX—San Jose State.



Arizona Benefit

The Alumnae Associations of Phoenix and Scottsdale were joined this year by the newly formed Tempe-Mesa Association for the 11th Children's Fashion Show and benefit luncheon. A capacity crowd of 525 gathered at the Biltmore Hotel in Phoenix to see fashions from Goldwater's modeled by children of alumnae and by adult professional models. A highlight of the event was a drawing for prizes, including trips to Mexico and San Francisco. Tickets for the drawing were sold during the month before the show. Table decorations were colorful hand puppets, all of which sold quickly after the show, further filling the coffers. Proceeds went to the Arizona PreSchool for Retarded Children. From left, PreSchool Director Joyce Ridge receives a check for \$3,900 from Marcia Harrington Roth, ΓZ—Arizona, and Sharon Hurst Dorman, BΞ—Texas.

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

Akron, University of—Lambda
Sister Theresa Anne Burkley '69—October 4, 1975
Jean Garrett Satow '27—June, 1972

Alabama, University of—Gamma Pi
Lucille Ewin Schmidt '40—September, 1975

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho
Mabel West Tenney '03—June 23, 1975, 50 year award

Arizona, University of—Gamma Zeta
June Patricia Hopper Mussell '41—May 7, 1975

Bucknell University—Delta Phi
Avilda Wilson Stephens '48—November 25, 1971

Butler University—Mu
Mary Jane Rolan Adams '47—September 12, 1975
Elizabeth Helm Cox Church '21—November 26, 1974
Genevieve Adams Edwards '20—July 18, 1975, 50 year award
Faye Koss Kluter '13—March 19, 1973, 50 year award
Genieve Hughel Lewis '17—March 31, 1975, 50 year award
Betty Jane Weier Locher '35—September, 1975
Florence Hanning Munro '30—August 1, 1975
Elizabeth DeHass Randolph '22—October 21, 1975, 50 year award
Barbara Braunlin Ruth '47—February 11, 1973
Judith Job Scharffin '50—December 15, 1974

California, University of—Pi
Emily Griffith Einstein '11—April 5, 1975, 50 year award
Beatrice Ludlow Flick '26—August 20, 1975
Bernice Carr Kice '15—October 1, 1974
Helen Breck Lamont '12—September 2, 1974, 50 year award
Margaret Lee Lyon '64—June 1, 1975
Camilla Clarke Strout '09—June 29, 1971, 50 year award
Donna Moses Vandenburg '13—August 29, 1975, 50 year award

California, University of at Los Angeles—Gamma Xi
Marian Henshall Morrell '25—September 14, 1974
Virginia Munson Rehbock '26—February 24, 1974

Carnegie-Mellon University—Delta Xi
Linda Loucks Digel '58—September 29, 1975

Cincinnati, University of—Beta Rho Deuteron
Rosemary Costello Black '42—April 23, 1975
Janie McGlaughlin Blocksom '44—June 3, 1969
Jayne Morrow Bolce '37—1973
Jean Sorenson Bothwell '40—September, 1973
Elizabeth Donaldson Hill '13—August, 1969
Julia Marie Steinman '19—May 8, 1975
Dorothy Farrar Ward '14—August 26, 1972, 50 year award

Colorado College—Delta Zeta
Lotta Bell Ridgley '32—October 8, 1974

Florence Reid Sanford '32—September 26, 1975

Colorado, University of—Beta Mu
Carol Campbell Kincaid '51—June 11, 1975

Denison University—Gamma Omega
Lillis Price Armstrong '29—August 4, 1975
Alethea Hanson Beckhard '29—May 15, 1975
Sarah Amos Stevens '29—January 21, 1971

DePauw University—Iota
Mary Lucina Deam '04—October 12, 1973
Sarah Howell Eissler '60—August 18, 1975
Hilda Whitezel Jordan '18—May 14, 1975

Drake University—Gamma Theta
Shellie Charles Hurley '53—September 20, 1969
Kathleen Giblin Wierzbinski '42—June 17, 1975

Duke University—Delta Beta
Diantha Swazey Clemens '34—March 30, 1974
Ruth Minor Joslin '35—May 17, 1975
Barbara Smith Schofield '43—August 17, 1975

George Washington University—Gamma Chi
Gladys Twele Hopkins '29—November, 1972
Mary Bates Lebensohn '29—May 17, 1975

Georgia, University of—Delta Upsilon
Ann-Perry Conroy Drake '48—June 4, 1971

Hillsdale College—Kappa
Evelyn Bayliss '27—March 27, 1974
Myrtle Wyllys Derr '18—September 15, 1975
Marietta Avery Neel '01—May 11, 1975, 50 year award

Idaho, University of—Beta Kappa
Shirley Krogh Dyer '35—February 20, 1975
Emily Gascoigne Ward '34—October 30, 1966

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda
Jessie Taft Crane '25—May 30, 1975
Minnie Rohrer Fisher '05—September 9, 1975, 50 year award
Gratia Reed Frei '13—June, 1973, 50 year award
Helene Stuart Sanderson '25—April 1, 1975
Frances Bruce Strain '00—May 6, 1975
Lois Webster Welch '29—July 4, 1975

Illinois Wesleyan University—Epsilon
Deborah Fairfield '74—June 11, 1975
Gladys Miner Schaeffer '08—February 10, 1975, 50 year award
Verna Harrison Vogelsang '14—April 6, 1975

Indiana University—Delta
Isabella Kimple Alig '08—November 23, 1974, 50 year award
Willia Robbins Barnes '19—May, 1975
Agnes M. Brady '11—April 3, 1975
Emily Reynard Hook '16—March 9, 1975
Janet Van Dyke O'Neill '49—September, 1975
Elizabeth Simmons Pfeifer '32—December 4, 1973
Gertrude Thuemmler '02—September 6, 1975, 50 year award
Leafy Davis Wingert '07—July 5, 1974, 50 year award

Iowa State University—Delta Omicron
Miriam Keilman Braucht '48—April 19, 1975

In memoriam

Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta
Dorothy Winchester Bradley '31—July 2, 1975
Cecilia Knittel Hospers '05—December, 1973
Harriette Kirkwood Moore '20—June, 1975, 50 year award
Wanda Trumbauer Pattison '33—December 16, 1957
Alice Mitchell Patton '13—February 9, 1975
Donna Brandenburg Ruhl '49—August 1, 1975
Louise Harkness Stoelting '43—June, 1973

Kansas State University—Gamma Alpha
Helen Lawson Dodd '18—June 2, 1973, 50 year award
Bess Hildreth Hunter '17—June, 1975, 50 year award
Hazel Williams Whedon '18—May 21, 1975

Kansas, University of—Omega
Mary Hoyland Wortley '35—December 4, 1973

Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi
Elizabeth Board Harpole '30—May 7, 1975
Elizabeth Lehman McKown '26—July 27, 1975

Manitoba, University of—Gamma Sigma
Margaret Hoogstraten Bell '62—July 11, 1971
Jean Nutter Stephen '32—June, 1975
Allison Bull Sutherland '39—March 3, 1975

Maryland, University of—Gamma Psi
Anna Spehknouch Brown '37—February 4, 1975
Mary Ricketts Frazier '30—July 12, 1975
Ann Cornelius Jochim '38—July, 1975

Miami, University of—Delta Kappa
Mary Quinn Benson '38—July 30, 1970
Kathryn Bostwick Brown '39—August 22, 1975
Janet Evans Davis '42—June 2, 1973
Mary Jane Westerdahl Price '43—June 23, 1971

Minnesota, University of—Chi
Faith Wheaton Dougan '04—May 18, 1975, 50 year award
Anna Jones Mariette '18—June 1, 1975, 50 year award

Missouri, University of—Theta
Mary Mitchell Archias '27—July 18, 1975
Jane Haggerty Brown '42—June 7, 1975
Margaret Gillham Brown '37—March 15, 1975
Laura Johns Faxon '27—November 18, 1969
Gladys Garrett '12—August 20, 1975, 50 year award
Mary Coons McComas '19—May 27, 1974
Louise Quarles Stotts '08—January 17, 1975

Monmouth College—Alpha Deuteron
Marjorie Scott Kettering '41—November 8, 1975

Montana, University of—Beta Phi
Virginia Morse Bearss '20—March 23, 1964
Jeanette O. Clark '13—April 29, 1975, 50 year award
Mary Elrod Ferguson '09—February 13, 1975, 50 year award
Margaret Price Haydon '28—June 12, 1975

Anna Wilson Haynes '19—December 6, 1974
 Geraldine O'Hara MacDonald '16—February 5, 1975, 50 year award
 Catherine Sanders McDonald '19—May 5, 1975, 50 year award
 Frances Jones Winscott '09—August 14, 1975, 50 year award
 Helen Little Yarling '18—June 10, 1975
Nebraska, University of—Sigma
 Loretta Slater Chase '15—October 3, 1971, 50 year award
 Eda Behling Guenzel '14—July 14, 1975, 50 year award
 Maureen Maloney '34—October 31, 1974
New Mexico, University of—Gamma Beta
 Margaret Flournoy '18—June 8, 1975, 50 year award
 Helen Stowell Mayne '22—April 19, 1968
Northwestern University—Upsilon
 Barbara Jane Ransome Andrews '46—July 1, 1975
 Guelma Giehl Ditto '25—October 15, 1975
 Margaret Scripps Downing '18—April 18, 1970
 Marjorie Reynolds Evans '25—June 23, 1975
 Mary Jeanne Tansill Green '33—May 21, 1974
 Adele Hall Ives '15—February 22, 1974
 Dorothy Wood Jeffries '43—March 16, 1973
 Helen Smith Kistler '23—August 13, 1975
 Margaret Mather Lamont '10—August 23, 1975
 Mona Kinney Meiners '44—February 12, 1975
 Nellie Ball Rosborough '99—June 14, 1975, 50 year award
Ohio State University—Beta Nu
 Sara Millar MacMahon '26—November 8, 1975
Ohio Wesleyan University—Rho Deuteron
 Nila Kirkpatrick Covalt '25—June 21, 1975
 Leah Virginia Goodman '25—March, 1974
Oklahoma, University of—Beta Theta
 Wilma Aspin Bailliere '19—May 21, 1975, 50 year award
 Dorothy Pixley Benner '26—September 30, 1974
 Evelyn Lambeth Frates '40—June 9, 1975
 Dunlop Glen Garceau '31—June 6, 1969
 Jean Dewar Hallett '49—August 15, 1975
 Lutie Walcott Johnston '27—September 30, 1975
 Mary Cornelius Walker '35—August 21, 1975
 Bobby Case Wilson '40—April 15, 1975
Oregon State University—Gamma Mu
 Margaret DeLateur Brandis '34—June 23, 1975
 Rhoda Dutton Eilers '37—January, 1971
Oregon, University of—Beta Omega
 Louise Bartlett Alkire '46—May 19, 1975
Pennsylvania State University—Delta Alpha
 Ann Reidy Lunn '42—July 21, 1975
Pennsylvania, University of—Beta Alpha
 Marjorie Thorpe Corey '49—February 10, 1973
 Etta Oberholtzer Engle '31—March 5, 1975

May Laramy '10—October 12, 1975
 Nancy Paullin Miller '38—June 9, 1975
 Sarah Eyre Crowell Shackette '25—July 27, 1975, 50 year award
 Blanche Failor Stauderman '38—July 16, 1975
Purdue University—Gamma Delta
 Bessie Franklin Kinzel '26—March 30, 1975
Rollins College—Delta Epsilon
 Louise Brown Norris '32—April 13, 1974
St. Lawrence University—Beta Beta Deuteron
 Eleanor Perry Beal '24—July, 1972
 Ruth Chevalier Stuhl '47—June 16, 1975
Southern California, University of—Delta Tau
 Ruth Scanlon Millsap '49—December 7, 1974
Southern Methodist University—Gamma Phi
 Dolly Chapman '41—January 29, 1974
 Ann Smith Stewart '52—April, 1975
Syracuse University—Beta Tau
 Emily Walker Barnard '20—April 7, 1974
 Mary Clark Hinman '09—June 9, 1971
 Mary Ellen Baker Parmelee '26—September 18, 1975
 Elizabeth Taylor Stone '04—May 5, 1975, 50 year award
Texas, University of—Beta Xi
 Genoa Harrington Brinkerhoff '06—March 27, 1975, 50 year award
 Flora Day Towns Hartman '36—August, 1972
 Mary Margaret Forbes King '26—August 22, 1975, 50 year award
 Elizabeth Jackson Ohrstrom '27—1968
 Mary Janet Daniels Pick '39—April 2, 1975
Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College)—Beta Omicron
 Carolyn Jackson Mendes '19—June 26, 1975
Utah, University of—Delta Eta
 Bess Clyde Craig '35—August 11, 1975
Washington State University—Gamma Eta
 Ruth Hayes Frothingham '40—May 22, 1975
Washington University—Gamma Iota
 Marion Gerhart Luyties '21—August 20, 1975
 Anne Thompson Rehnquist '45—October 26, 1975
 Margaret Close Taylor '36—July 28, 1968
Washington, University of—Beta Pi
 Elizabeth Worthington Bryant '29—March 3, 1975
 Adele Bates Gregory '41—July 21, 1975
 Jane Lambuth Holmes '14—April 27, 1975
 Joan Provanche Schnoor '42—May 20, 1975
 Hannah Woodnutt Smith '09—November 15, 1974, 50 year award
 Evelyn Carey Stanton '13—November 20, 1973
West Virginia University—Beta Upsilon
 Susan Smith Pittaway '73—November 3, 1974
 Veta Lee Williams Smith '21—September 13, 1974
 Flora Griffin Thornhill '10—April 30, 1972
Whitman College—Gamma Gamma
 Annabel Bolster Legas '39—March 21, 1974

William & Mary, College of—Gamma Kappa
 Elizabeth Duke Rueger '26—July 17, 1975
Wisconsin, University of—Eta
 Alice Knoedler Hickok '21—June 19, 1975, 50 year award
 Ann Anderson Jenson '21—August 17, 1975, 50 year award
 Alice Bitner Johnson '13—April 22, 1975, 50 year award
 Gladys Owen Kiekhofner '11—October 4, 1975, 50 year award
 Ann Harley Kohl '35—May 14, 1975
 Cheryl Ellsworth Lawther '32—August 1, 1975
 Catherine Wilson Nolen '21—March 24, 1975, 50 year award
 Esther Saenger Otero '23—September 2, 1975, 50 year award
 Frances Caroline Patton '09—February, 1975, 50 year award
 Frances Farrington Whittemore '21—August 5, 1975

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Adelphi College—Beta Sigma
 Leila Wadsworth Breiling '13—December 18, 1974
 Marian Richards Coburn '15—November 21, 1961
 Fanita Pando '08—September 19, 1966
 Jeannette Comstock Small '09—1974
Adrian College—Xi
 Marvel Garnsey Dillon '19—November 22, 1972
 Winifred Stephens Sudborough '21—September, 1975, 50 year award
Barnard College—Beta Epsilon
 Antoinette Fransioli '08—July 2, 1975, 50 year award
 Louise Walker Northrop '12—April 21, 1975
 Catharine B. Woolsey '05—January 8, 1975, 50 year award
Boston University—Phi
 Dorothy Roys Cardell '25—June 20, 1975
 Priscilla Carlson Linton '41—May 15, 1975
 Grace Norton Pickering '03—February 2, 1974
Cornell University—Psi
 Carolyn Beattie Kneen '23—August 9, 1972
 Jane Waite Manly '46—1961
Goucher College—Delta Theta
 Meta Helena Miller '35—July, 1974
Middlebury College—Gamma Lambda
 Helen Bradley deNoyon '25—July 26, 1975
 Helen Haugh '23—April 30, 1975
 Annah Bell Sheldon Sturtevant '23—June 29, 1966
San Jose State College—Delta Chi
 Jacquelin Short Holeman '49—April 20, 1975
Stanford University—Beta Eta
 Florence Wendling Funsten '08—January 21, 1975, 50 year award
 Jane Belford Nisbet '37—November, 1974
 Kathreen Clock Post '24—June 1, 1975
Swarthmore College—Beta Iota
 Kathryn Kerlin Albertson '29—February 27, 1975
 Edith Baker Hunt '07—October 4, 1975, 50 year award

AS THE IN MEMORIAM SECTION IS PREPARED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, PLEASE SEND ALL DEATH NOTICES GIVING FULL NAME AND

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Panhellenic Affairs Committee — NPC Delegate (Chairman); First and Second Alternates: **Mrs. Ralph Schwartz** (Nancy Ann Nelson, BA), 3451 E. Asbury, Denver, Colo. 80210, City Panhellenic information; **Mrs. John Beall** (Pauline Tomlin, ΓΧ), 6704 Hazel Lane, McLean, Va. 22101, Active Chapter Panhellenic information.

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 *SKUNK RIVER VALLEY — Mrs. John Morrissey (Jean Baker Θ) Box 100, Montezuma, Ia. 50171

KANSAS (Z)

HUTCHINSON — Mrs. Jack Schroll (Ruth Prentice ΓΨ) 211 Countryside Dr., Hutchinson, KS 67501
 *KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Robert Anderson (Margaret Meeks Ω) 1877 Praun La., Kansas City, KS 66102
 LAWRENCE — Mrs. Robert McColl (Suzanne Ecke ΔZ) 3514 West 9th Ct., Lawrence, KS 66044
 MANHATTAN — Mrs. Rodney Moyer (Barbara Loebeck ΓA) 2315 Tuttle Circle, Manhattan, KS 66502
 TOPEKA — Mrs. Thomas Conklin (Judy Whitaker Ω) 2839 Mulvane, Topeka, KS 66611

WICHITA — Mrs. Charles Schreiber (Susan McConnell ΔO) 241 Rutland, Wichita, KS 67206

KENTUCKY (N)

LEXINGTON — Miss Dana Lynn Paulson (BX) 226 Holiday Rd., Lexington, Ky 40502
 LOUISVILLE — Mrs. Donald Mobley (Kathryn Whereatt Δ) 3611 Cascade Rd., Louisville, Ky 40222

LOUISIANA (Θ)

*ALEXANDRIA — Mrs. Cedric Lowrey (Harriet Wade ΓΦ) 4506 Wellington, Alexandria, La 71301
 BATON ROUGE — Mrs. Paul Marks, Jr. (Carolyn Plauche ΔI) 1048 Park Blvd., Baton Rouge, La 70806
 *LAFAYETTE AREA — Mrs. James McCuiston (Anne Walker BΞ) 103 Oakwood, Lafayette, La 70501
 *LAKE CHARLES — Mrs. Calvin Hays, Jr. (Sally Sale ΔΣ) 208 Morningside Dr., Lake Charles, La 70601
 *MONROE — Mrs. Joe Dixon (Theo Kramer ΔI) 2205 Pargoud Blvd., Monroe, La 71201
 NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Michael Schmidt (Phyllis Guest ΔP) 1606 Pine St., New Orleans, La 70118
 *NEW ORLEANS WEST — Mrs. Louis Heavner, Jr. (Mary Towers ΔII) 3931 Post Oak Ave., New Orleans, La 70114
 SHREVEPORT — Mrs. W. Tom Colquitt III (Virginia Newell ΓΦ) 901 Monrovia, Shreveport, La 71106

MARYLAND (Λ)

BALTIMORE — Mrs. William Chambers (Judith Todd ΓΨ) 3203 Canterbury Lane, Fallston, Md 21047
 WASHINGTON, D.C.-SUBURBAN MARYLAND — See District of Columbia

MASSACHUSETTS (Δ)

*BAY COLONY — Mrs. David Pierre (Linda Meglierini Φ) Paine Ave., Prides Crossing, Ma 01965
 BOSTON INTERCOLLEGIATE — Mrs. Edwin Hawkrige (Edith Crouse ΓΞ) 92 Windsor Rd., Waban, Ma 02168
 *SACHEM — Miss Juliana Buckley (ΔN) 418 Moraine St., Brockton, Ma 02401

MICHIGAN (Δ)

*ADRIAN — Mrs. Hugh Heffron (Carolyn Ott Ξ) 927 College Ave., Adrian, Mi 49221
 ANN ARBOR — Mrs. Milton Yoder (Joelen Von Haam BN) 2836 Briarcliffe, Ann Arbor, Mi 48105
 *BATTLE CREEK — Mrs. Dean S. Dooley (Rebecca Rhue, I) 617 N. Kalamazoo Ave., Marshall, Mi 49068
 *DEARBORN AREA — Mrs. Paul Scarello (Harrell Hunter Ψ) 640 N. Rosevere, Dearborn, Mi 48128
 DETROIT — Mrs. H. Gordon Tanner (Frances Lasater M) 817 Lincoln Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mi 48230
 DETROIT NORTH WOODWARD — Mrs. Lyman Lyon (Gretchen Davis PΔ) 1200 Orchard Ridge Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mi 48013
 *DETROIT NORTHWEST SUBURBAN — Mrs. James Donlon III (Sandra Moser ΔΩ) 29969 Mayfair, Farmington, Mi 48024
 *FLINT — Mrs. Max Graff, Jr. (Bonnie Norton ΔΓ) 5317 Mocerri Ln., Flint, Mi 48507
 GRAND RAPIDS — Mrs. James Sebastian (Susan McBride BA) 2211 Eldorado, S.E., Grand Rapids, Mi 49506
 *HILLSDALE — Mrs. Hugo Friedrichs (Doris Mauck K) 150 Budlong St., Hillsdale, Mi 49242
 *JACKSON — Mrs. Phillip Richards (Paula Tobin ΔΛ) 1835 S. Wilmont Dr., Jackson, Mi 49203
 *KALAMAZOO — Mrs. Richard S. Godfrey (Mary Ellen Hood ΓΔ) 5176 Colony Woods, Kalamazoo, Mi 49009
 LANSING-EAST LANSING — Mrs. Jack Born (Marilyn Smith ΔE) 810 Stuart, East Lansing, Mi 48823
 *MIDLAND — Mrs. A. Charles Fischer (Penelope Boggs ΔΨ) 6 Robin Ct., Midland, Mi 48640
 *SAGINAW VALLEY — Mrs. Randolph Garber (Sperry St. John ΔΓ) 7921 Bonnie, Saginaw, Mi 48603
 *ST. JOSEPH-BENTON HARBOR — Mrs. Robert Korff (Esther Duncan K) 1520 Miami Rd., Benton Harbor, Mi 49022

MINNESOTA (O)

*DULUTH — Mrs. James Gessner (Nancy Frailing H) 411 Pinewood Lane, Duluth, Mn 55804
 *ROCHESTER — Mrs. Peter McHardy (Mary Hanmer ΓT) 2311 Viking Dr. N.W., Rochester, Mn 55901
 TWIN CITIES — Mrs. Thomas Litterer (Barbara Rosselott BPΔ) 25530 Birch Bluff Rd., Excelsior, Mn 55331

MISSISSIPPI (N)

- *JACKSON — Mrs. Edward Brunini, Jr. (Barbara Ledbetter ΔP) 4220 Athens Dr., Jackson, Ms 39211
 *MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST — Mrs. Joe Hancock (Virginia Barrett ΔP) 14 Poplar Cir., Gulfport, Ms 39501

MISSOURI (Z)

- *CENTRAL MISSOURI — Mrs. W. B. Lewis (Catherine Menefee Θ) 612 S. Grand, Sedalia, Mo 65301
 *CLAY-PLATTE COUNTY — Mrs. E. K. Burke (Marjorie Martin Θ) 630 N.W. 42nd Terr., Kansas City, Mo 64116
 COLUMBIA — Mrs. William W. Beckett, Sr. (Eleanor Harty Θ) 101 W. Brandon Rd., Columbia, Mo 65201
 *JEFFERSON CITY — Mrs. Thomas Singleton (Shirley Carpenter Θ) 709 Cardinal, Jefferson City, Mo 65101
 *JOPLIN — Mrs. Edmond McMillan (Mary Fenimore Θ) 616 Islington Pl., Joplin, Mo 64801
 KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Roy Omundson (Gene Griswold Y) 9022 High Dr., Shawnee Mission, Ks 66206
 *ST. JOSEPH — Mrs. John Ford (Kristin Coe Σ) 4406 N. 30th Terr., St. Joseph, Mo 64506
 ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Roger Heitland (Jaclyn Layton ΓI) 45 Daryl Lane, St. Louis, Mo 63124
 *SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Carl Yates (Joy Evertz ΓI) 1954 Meadowview Dr., Springfield, Mo 65804

MONTANA (I)

- BILLINGS — Mrs. Wallace Mercer (Mary Crumbaker BΦ) 1914 Patricia Lane, Billings, Mt 59102
 BUTTE — Miss Colette Doherty (Treas.) (BΦ) 1019 W. Porphyry, Butte, Mt 59701
 *GREAT FALLS — Mrs. Timothy Devine (Marlaine Smith BΦ) 2825 3rd Ave. No., Great Falls, Mt. 59401
 HELENA — Mrs. Arthur Andrews (Elizabeth Fahrner BΦ) 401 S. California St., Helena, Mt 59601
 MISSOULA — Mrs. Robert Chaney, Jr. (Myrna Eyerly BΦ) 321 Daly Ave., Missoula, Mt 59801

NEBRASKA (Z)

- LINCOLN — Mrs. Donald Fricke (Judy Mortensen Σ) 7800 Pioneer Blvd., Lincoln, Ne 68520
 OMAHA — Mrs. Timothy Slattery (Thelma Haggarty BΦ) 6038 Country Club Oaks, Omaha, Ne 68152

NEVADA

- *SOUTHERN NEVADA (K) — Mrs. John Green (Julie McKnight ΓZ) 3552 S. Bronco Rd., Las Vegas, Nv 89103

NEW JERSEY (B)

- ESSEX — Mrs. O. William Stoughton (Susan Coates ΓP) 103 Highland Ave., Glen Ridge, Nj 07028
 LACKAWANNA — Mrs. John Henry (Nancy Birch ΓΔ) 69 Glenmere Dr., Chatham, Nj 07928
 *NORTH JERSEY SHORE — Mrs. Lewis A. Barnard (Jo Ellen Clark ΓN) 27 Stockton Dr., Marlboro, Nj 07746
 NORTHERN NEW JERSEY — Mrs. Thomas Yerkes (Lynne Marcus ΓK) 100 Chamberlain Pl., Midland Park, Nj 07432
 PRINCETON AREA — Mrs. Robert Hopkins, II (Sydney Goos Δ) 74 Castle Howard Ct., Princeton, Nj 08540
 SOUTHERN NEW JERSEY — Mrs. Robert McKelvey, Jr. (Molly Mayfield ΔΣ) 870 Lafayette Dr., Moorestown, Nj 08057

NEW MEXICO (H)

- ALBUQUERQUE — Mrs. Robert Goodman, Jr. (Martha Dalby ΔΓ) 524 Turner N.E., Albuquerque, Nm 87123
 *HOBBS — Mrs. David Harris (Sharon Darr ΔΨ) 934 E. Gold, Hobbs, Nm 88240
 *LAS CRUCES — Mrs. Anthony Valach (Cornelia Magee ΓB) 1501 Aspen, Las Cruces, Nm 88001
 *ROSWELL — Mrs. John Hall, Jr. (Camille Grantham ΓB) 605 W. Country Club Rd., Roswell, Nm 88201
 *SANTA FE — Mrs. Morgan Lusk (Dorothy Brown ΓB) Rte. 4, Box 51A, Santa Fe, Nm 87501

NEW YORK (A)

- BUFFALO — Mrs. Dale Heimlich (Susan Knoch A^Δ) 136 Gay Dr., W. Seneca, Ny 14224
 *CAPITAL DISTRICT — Miss Mary Catherine Daley (BT) 1 N. Main Ave., Albany, Ny 12203
 *CHAUTAUQUA LAKE — Mrs. Stephen Skidmore (Mary Megerle ΓK) 411 Crossman St., Jamestown, Ny 14701
 *HUNTINGTON — Mrs. Robert Manniello (Ann Schilling ΔA) P.O. Box 291, Cold Spring Harbor, Ny 11724

- *JEFFERSON COUNTY — Mrs. Stephen W. Yaussi (Martha Hedge Σ) 147 Thompson Blvd., Watertown, Ny 13601 (Corr. Sec.)

NEW YORK — Mrs. Harper L. Garrett, Jr. (Ann Hopkins ΓΔ) 31 Gramercy Pk. So., New York, Ny 10003

ROCHESTER — Mrs. David Taylor (Susan Scott Y) 10 Lodge Pole Rd., Pittsford, Ny 14534

ST. LAWRENCE — Mrs. John Clark (Donna Reid BB^Δ) Riverside Apts., Canton, Ny 13617

SCHENECTADY — Mrs. Douglas Seielstad (Mary Schreiner K) 1195 Waverly Pl., Schenectady, Ny 12308

SYRACUSE — Mrs. Henry Stoutenburg (Isabelle McCarthy BT) 29 Ely Dr., Fayetteville, Ny 13066

WESTCHESTER COUNTY — Mrs. Edwin Henck (Dorothy Spoerl ΓΩ) 891 Post Rd., Scarsdale, Ny 10583

NORTH CAROLINA (A)

*CHARLOTTE — Mrs. James Abrams, Jr. (Jane Sharpe BΘ) 2144 Princeton Ave., Charlotte, Nc 28207

*PIEDMONT-CAROLINA — Mrs. Dorryl Buck, Jr. (Sally Foss BZ) 400 Poplar Ave., Carrboro, Nc 27510

RALEIGH — Mrs. Clyde Holt, III (Elizabeth Gluck Y) 3604 Ingram St., Raleigh, Nc 27609

NORTH DAKOTA (O)

FARGO-MOORHEAD — Mrs. Robert Brown (Marion Barnes ΓT) 2405 Elm St. No., Fargo, Nd 58102

*GRAND FORKS — Mrs. Harry Butler, Jr. (Betty Ann Lee ΓT) 6525 Lake Dr., Grand Forks, Nd 58201

OHIO (Γ)

AKRON — Mrs. James Nolte (Connie O'Dell Λ) 138 The Brooklands, Akron, Oh 44305

*CANTON-MASSILLON — Mrs. James Parkison (Veronica Sima BN) 2918 Arboretum Cir., N.W., Canton, Oh 44718

*CHAGRIN VALLEY OF OHIO — Mrs. William Truax (Sue Butterfield Δ) 25 Easton Lane, Moreland Hills, Oh 44022

CINCINNATI — Mrs. Robert Whittaker (Sue Curry, I) 622 Myrtle Ave., Terrace Park, Oh 45174

CLEVELAND — Mrs. James Scott (Patricia Meloy ΔB) 2996 Morley Rd., Shaker Heights, Oh 44122

*CLEVELAND SOUTH SUBURBAN — Mrs. Robert Schreiber (Susan Wells BY) 7035 Cranbrook Dr., Brecksville, Oh 44141

CLEVELAND WEST SHORE — Mrs. Charles Frutig (Shari Smith BN) 19856 Roslyn Rd., Rocky River, Oh 44116

COLUMBUS — Mrs. William Hoyer (Barbara Wheeler BN) 2569 Brentwood, Columbus, Oh 43209

DAYTON — Mrs. Richard Sutton (Janet Robinson P^Δ) 729 Lindsey Ave., Dayton, Oh 45342

*ELYRIA — Mrs. Arthur D. Hudnutt (Sally Atkinson P^Δ) 570 Washington, Ave., Elyria, Oh 44035

*ERIE COUNTY OHIO — Mrs. Robert Stockdale (Susan Foreman ΔΛ) 4011 Cleveland Rd., Sandusky, Oh 44870

*FINDLAY — Mrs. Robert Sprague (Constance Cole ΔΛ) 129 Third St., Findlay, Oh 45840

*LIMA — Mrs. John Petrie (Margot Brown M) 3698 Miramonte Dr., Lima, Oh 45806

*MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Stephen Zeller (Ann Cecalek BN) 128 Kensington St., Middletown, Oh 45042

*NEWARK-GRANVILLE — Miss Nancy Lewis (ΓΩ) 6 Sheppard Pl., Granville, Oh 43023

*SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. David Hobson (Carolyn Alexander P^Δ) 1652 N. Fountain Blvd., Springfield, Oh 45504

TOLEDO — Mrs. Phillip Gravengaard, Jr. (Barbara Swartzbaugh BN) 2909 Kenwood Blvd., Toledo, Oh 43606

*YOUNGSTOWN — Mrs. Gary Krichbaum (Amy Erickson ΔΛ) 194 S. Cadillac Dr., Youngstown, Oh 44512

OKLAHOMA (Ξ)

*ARDMORE — Mrs. Samuel Veazy (Sharon Rounsaville ΔΣ) 1909 Mockingbird Ln., Ardmore, Ok 73401

*BARTLESVILLE AREA — Mrs. William Barr (Phyllis Reno ΓΨ) 1200 S.E. Hampden Rd., Bartlesville, Ok 74003

*DUNCAN AREA — Mrs. Barton Ratliff (Leah Britton ΔΠ) 2014 Country Club Rd., Duncan, Ok 73533

*ENID — Mrs. Dan Harris (Colleen Allison ΔΣ) 1406 W. Vinita, Enid, Ok 73701

*MID-OKLAHOMA — Mrs. William Harris (Sally Goins BΘ) 41 Serenada, Rt. 3, Shawnee, Ok 74801

*MUSKOGEE — Mrs. Raymond Roberts (Linda Long BΘ) 109 S. 29th, Muskogee, Ok 74401

*NORMAN—Mrs. Mary Price (Mary Anne Panner BΘ) 215 N. Westchester Ave., Norman, Ok 73069
 OKLAHOMA CITY—Mrs. Arlen Fielden (Mary Cabe ΔΣ) 2311 Old Farm Lane, Edmond, Ok 73034
 *PONCA CITY—Mrs. Michael Wynn, Jr. (Cecile Appleby BΘ) 2212 El Camino, Ponca City, Ok 74601
 *STILLWATER—Mrs. Don Childress (Nancy Ruzicka ΓΖ) 4824 W. Crestview, Stillwater, Ok 74074
 TULSA—Mrs. Michael Bartlett (Sharon Raines ΔΣ) 5775 S. 80th E. Ave., Tulsa, Ok 74145

OREGON (II)

CORVALLIS-ALBANY—Mrs. E. E. Wedman (Eula Jacob ΓA) 8100 N.W. Ridgewood Dr., Corvallis, Or 97330
 EUGENE—Mrs. Stewart Groesbeck (Florence Martin ΓΓ) 2387 Alder, Eugene, Or 97405
 PORTLAND—Mrs. Thomas Miller (Margaret Fox BK) 3885 N.E. Wistaria Dr., Portland, Or 97212
 SALEM—Mrs. O. Chris Owens (Susan Rasmussen ΓH) 345 Lefelle St. S., Salem, Or 97302

PENNSYLVANIA (B)

BETA IOTA—Mrs. Oliver Swan (Elizabeth Hickey BA) Radwyn Apts., F5, Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010
 *ERIE—Mrs. John L. Gregory (Nancy Schilling BBΔ) 640 Delaware Ave., Erie, Pa 16505
 *HARRISBURG—Mrs. Thomas Goas (Sally Rolston ΔA) 48 Center Dr., Camp Hill, Pa 17011
 *JOHNSTOWN—Mrs. Curtis Beerman (Myra Rankin ΓP) 1108 Club Dr., Johnstown, Pa 15905
 *LANCASTER—Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, Jr. (Dorothy Berry AΔ) 1616 Colonial Manor Dr., Lancaster, Pa 17603
 *LEHIGH VALLEY—Mrs. Peter Russell (Sally Roth ΓP) 845 S. Elizabeth St., Allentown, Pa 18103
 PHILADELPHIA—Mrs. Charles Turney (Patricia Handley Δ) 505 Old Gulph Rd., Bryn Mawr, Pa 19010
 PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Kenneth Scholtz (Marjorie Ganter ΔA) 113 S. Pasadena Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa 15215
 PITTSBURGH-SOUTH HILLS—Mrs. Norman Himes (Patti Miller ΔΦ) 2174 Clairmont Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa 15241
 STATE COLLEGE—Mrs. John Mason (Margaret Ross Φ) 517 W. Park Ave., State College, Pa 16801

RHODE ISLAND (A)

*RHODE ISLAND—Mrs. Paul Poirier (Patricia Giliberty ΔM) 137 Briarcliff Ave., Warwick, Ri 02889

SOUTH CAROLINA (M)

*CLEMSON—Miss Catherine Cox (EM) 204 Grigsby Ave., Easley, Sc 29640
 *COLUMBIA—Miss Margaret L. Norwood (EK) Box 88388 USC, Columbia, Sc 29208
 *GREENVILLE AREA—Miss Peggy Marie Batson (EM) Apt. A3, 307 Villa Apts., Greenville, Sc 29607

TENNESSEE (N)

CHATTANOOGA AREA—Mrs. Madison Jones, IV (Jane Lane ΓII) 228 N. Hermitage Ave., Lookout Mt., Tn 37350
 *KNOXVILLE—Mrs. Charles Johnson (LaRue Abercrombie ΓO) 1206 Melvin Ave., Maryville, Tn 37801
 MEMPHIS—Mrs. Charles Heppel (Carolyn Horrell ΔP) 3116 Domar, Memphis, Tn 38118
 NASHVILLE—Mrs. Henry Gildemeister (Gloria Hager AΔ) 5845 Fredericksburg Dr., Nashville, Tn 37215

TEXAS (Θ)

*ABILENE—Mrs. Walter Russ (Lillian Shertzer ΓΦ) Box 5286, Abilene, Tx 79605
 *ALICE-KINGSVILLE—Mrs. William Riddick (Mary McDonald BΞ) Rt. 2, Box 64, Alice Tx 78332
 *AMARILLO—Mrs. George Morris (Jane Eckhart BΞ) 4404 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79106
 *ARLINGTON, TEXAS-MID-CITIES AREA—Mrs. Robert Matlock (Mary Thomas ΔΨ) 1838 Southpark Dr., Arlington, Tx 76013
 AUSTIN—Mrs. Sam Wilson (Sonia Wolf BΞ) 5305 Western Hills Dr., Austin, Tx 78731
 *BEAUMONT-PORT ARTHUR—Mrs. Patrick Phelan (Kathryn Odom BΞ) 2460 Long Ave., Beaumont, Tx 77702
 *BIG BEND—Mrs. James Kerr (Douglass Adams ΓΖ) Box 1546, Fort Stockton, Tx 79735

*BROWNWOOD-CENTRAL TEXAS—Mrs. Cyrus Frost, Jr. (Nancy Seaberry BΞ) 712 W. Moss St., Eastland, Tx 76448

*BRYAN-COLLEGE STATION AREA—Mrs. Theodore Swigart, III (Virginia Roberts ΔΨ) 1209 Marstellar Ave. E., College Station, Tx 77840

CORPUS CHRISTI—Mrs. Stephen Roberts (Susan Waddell ΓΦ) 321 Wilshire, Corpus Christi, Tx 78411

DALLAS—Mrs. Richard Roeber (Marion McLaren BM) 5810 Meadowcrest Dr., Dallas, Tx 75230

*DENISON-SHERMAN—Mrs. Vick Gotcher (Lydia Stocks EA) 617 N. McKown, Sherman, Tx 75090

EL PASO—Mrs. Mel Ehrlich (Beverly Ruoff ΔM) 724 Meadowlark Dr., El Paso, Tx 79922

FORT WORTH—Mrs. John Smith (Beverly Browning ΓΦ) 100 Williamsburg Ln., Fort Worth, Tx 76107

*GALVESTON—Mrs. Marc Cuenod (Martha Moore BΞ) 5530 Ibis, Galveston, Tx 77550

HOUSTON—Mrs. Jesse Heath, Jr. (Helen Shell BΞ) 2231 Stanmore, Houston, Tx 77019

*LONGVIEW—Mrs. William Stites (Betsy Kay EA) 1115 LeDuke Blvd., Longview, Tx 75601

*LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY—Mrs. John F. West (Natalie Moore ΔΨ) 700 Jackson, Apt. 145, McAllen, Tx 78501

LUBBOCK—Mrs. Gerald Oglesby, Jr. (Caroline Janssen ΔII) 3213 20th St., Lubbock, Tx 79409

*LUFKIN—Mrs. William Perkins (Mary Knotts BΞ) Rte. 10, Box 618, Lufkin, Tx 75901

MIDLAND—Mrs. William Adam (Elizabeth Mace BA) 111 Club Dr., Midland, Tx 79701

*ODESSA—Mrs. Gerald Carpenter (Shiela Young ΓΦ) 1703 Laurel, Odessa, Tx 79761

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Joseph Schofield (Diane Moss ΔA) 9315 Hunters Creek Dr., Dallas, Tx 75231

*SAN ANGELO—Mrs. Claude Meadows, Jr. (Elise Jester BΞ) 208 South Park, San Angelo, Tx 76901

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. John Beauchamp (Frances Drake BΞ) 401 Paseo Encinal, San Antonio, Tx 78212

*TEXARKANA—See Arkansas

*THE PLAINVIEW AREA OF TEXAS—Mrs. Rex Jordan (Eleanor Perry BΞ) 1005 W. 11th St., Plainview, Tx 79072

*THE VICTORIA AREA—Mrs. Carlisle Maxwell, Jr. (Martha Price BΞ) 201 Tampa Dr., Victoria, Tx 77901

*TYLER—Mrs. Watson Simons (Sara Smith ΓΦ) 2816 Fry Ave., Tyler, Tx 75701

*WACO—Mrs. Thomas Chase (Ellender Stribling BΞ) 3524 Carondolet, Waco, Tx 76710

WICHITA FALLS—Mrs. Gary Dotter (Christine White ΔΨ) 1639 Hursh, Wichita Falls, Tx 76302

UTAH (H)

*OGDEN—Miss Patrice Noble (ΔH) 2426 Fillmore Ave., Ogden, Ut 84401

SALT LAKE CITY—Mrs. Francis McCabe (Robin Campbell ΔH) 2252 Melodie Ann Way, Salt Lake City, Ut 84117

VIRGINIA (A)

*CHARLOTTESVILLE AREA—Mrs. Donald Dougald (Karen Mylting ΔA) 20 University Cir., Charlottesville, Va 22903

*HAMPTON ROADS—Mrs. Nolan Burke (Hildegard Albiez ΓK) 893 Loraine Dr., Newport News, Va 23602

*NORFOLK AREA—Mrs. John Matthews (Lenora Dempsey ΓII) 7622 Argyle Ave., Norfolk, Va 23505

NORTHERN VIRGINIA—Mrs. John Mangis (Julie Martin ΓX) 516 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va 22201

RICHMOND—Mrs. Thomas Matkov, Jr. (Emily Roper ΔB) 4101 W. Franklin St., Richmond, Va 23221

ROANOKE—Mrs. Harold Bates (Audrey Doll ΓK) 2602 Shar-mar Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va 24018

WASHINGTON (I)

*BELLINGHAM—Mrs. Lester Galley (Kathryn Blythe BII) 1507 34th St., Bellingham, Wa 98225

*EVERETT—Mrs. Stephen Bates (Priscilla George BII) 727 35th, Everett, Wa 98201

LAKE WASHINGTON—Mrs. Richard Blacker (Margot Wheatley ΓΣ) 9838 N.E. 21st, Bellevue, Wa 98004

PULLMAN—Mrs. Matthew Carey (Lynda Herndon BK) S.E. 1110 Spring, Pullman, Wa 99163

SEATTLE—Mrs. John Iverson (Marli Janssen BII) 10526 13th N.W., Seattle, Wa 98177

SPOKANE—Mrs. Craig Gable (Jan Cooper ΓH) N. 14918 Cincinnati, Spokane, Wa 99208

TACOMA — Mrs. William Shaub (Betty Carlson FH) 808 N. Yakima Ave., Tacoma, Wa 98403
 TRI-CITY — Mrs. Charles Thomas (Nancy Smith BK) 4005 W. Kennewick Ave., Kennewick, Wa 99336
 *VANCOUVER — Mrs. Michael Porter (Blair Proctor FA) 2112 N.W. 115th St., Vancouver, Wa 98664
 WALLA WALLA — Mrs. William Tugman, Jr. (Gerd Hansen BQ) 1761 School Ave., Walla Walla, Wa 99362
 YAKIMA — Mrs. Bert Swedin (Marcia McIntyre BI) 4908 Scenic Terr., Yakima, Wa 98902

WEST VIRGINIA (A)

CHARLESTON — Mrs. William Mullett (Carolyn McCue BY) 208 Branchfield Dr., Charleston, Wv 25314
 *CLARKSBURG AREA — Mrs. Robert Steptoe, Jr. (Mary Thompson BY) 1218 Briercliff Rd., Bridgeport, Wv 26330
 *HUNTINGTON — Miss Germaine Lawson (AY) 1147 13th St., Huntington, Wv 25701
 MORGANTOWN — Mrs. J. E. Johnson (Mary Rogers BY) 10 Maple Ave., Morgantown, Wv 26505
 *THE PARKERSBURG AREA — Mrs. Joseph C. Woofter (Mary Ellen Lindsay BY) 29 Fairview Hgts., Parkersburg, Wv 26101

WHEELING — Mrs. Ernest Polack, II (Ruth Phillips AB) Washington Farm, Wheeling, Wv 26003

WISCONSIN (E)

*FOX RIVER VALLEY — Mrs. Donald Hibbert (Marilyn Vickers AT) 3 Westfield Ridge, Neenah, Wi 54956
 MADISON — Mrs. William Kilgour (Martha Porter H) 332 Marston Ave., Madison, Wi 53703
 MILWAUKEE — Mrs. Thomas Ryan (Joan Williams AA) 5859 N. Shore Dr., Milwaukee, Wi 53217
 MILWAUKEE WEST SUBURBAN — Mrs. Roger Herbst (Anna Grier A) 2580 Happy Hollow Rd., Pewaukee, Wi 53072

WYOMING (H)

CHEYENNE — Mrs. Dwight Osborn (Colleen Manfull FO) 1831 Newton Dr., Cheyenne, Wy 82001
 *CODY — Mrs. C.E. Webster (Eliza Moncur FO) 1334 Sunset Blvd., Cody, Wy 82414
 LARAMIE — Mrs. Steve McDonald (Kathleen Doyle FO) 303 S. 19th, Laramie, Wy 82070
 *POWDER RIVER — Mrs. Charles Fuller (Marilyn Bogue FO) Fuller Ranch, Wyola, Mt 59089

Calendar for Alumnae and House Boards

Alumnae officers Club officers responsible for reports with *

OCTOBER Founders' Day—13th

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

NOVEMBER

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

JANUARY

- TREASURER
 1. Mails to Fraternity Headquarters check with annual fees report form for the current year.
 ARC CHAIRMAN
 1. Mails report and annual fees to Fraternity Headquarters.
 *PRESIDENT
 25. Appoints Chairman of Membership Committee and mails name and address to Province Director of Alumnae.
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE
 20. Mails names and addresses of membership chairmen in province to Fraternity Headquarters and to Director of Mem-

bership. Mails names and addresses of City Panhellenic Delegates to NPC Delegate.

APRIL

- TREASURER
 30. Mails two copies of treasurer's Financial and Audit report to Province Director of Alumnae. Mails Philanthropy report per instructions.

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

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

MAY

- *MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN
 10. Chairman sends order blank for reference forms to Fraternity Headquarters.
 PROVINCE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNAE

20. Sends to Director of Alumnae Annual Report. Sends one copy of Philanthropy Report Director of Alumnae, to Director of Philanthropy and Rehabilitation Chairman.

- PRESIDENT
 30. (Or before.) Appoints City Panhellenic Delegate and mails name and address in duplicate to Province Director of Alumnae.

House Board officers

FEBRUARY

- PRESIDENT
 20. Returns House Director Appointment form to Fraternity Headquarters.

MAY

- TREASURER
 15. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

- TREASURER
 30. (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapters Housing.

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

JULY

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

Revised 1975

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA REMEMBRANCE GIFTS

Contributions to the Rose McGill Fund or Student Aid Fund in honor or memory of friend or relative may be sent to Headquarters, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216 and are tax deductible. Please indicate the Fund, information (maiden names) and addresses for acknowledgements on this form.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Philanthropies: ☐ Rose McGill ☐ Student Aid
☐ In memory of ☐ in honor of ☐ on occasion of

(Name) _____ (Chapter) _____

Please send remembrance card to:

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

CONTRIBUTORS:

(Name) _____ (Chapter) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



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Association Formed To Help Hemophiliacs

By Sally Caldwell Haddock P^Δ—Ohio Wesleyan

The anguish of learning our six-month-old son was a hemophiliac has resulted in hope and relief for 30 Central Florida families who share the burden of hemophilia with us.

Teddy's disease, sometimes called the "bleeder's disease," was diagnosed in my home town of Columbus, Ohio. I knew something was wrong when Teddy kept bleeding after a shot, despite reassurances from doctors not to worry—there was nothing unusual about the blood that slowly oozed from the needle prick for hours.

After hemophilia was diagnosed, the real problems began. There weren't any hemotologists who wanted to treat Teddy. They didn't want to take a child under 12 with hemophilia. We struggled. We couldn't even get information about the disease. Out of desperation we contacted other families struggling to provide adequate care for hemophiliac members, and formed the Hemophilia Association of Central Florida.

My husband, Ed, an attorney, drew up the organization "to improve the lives of hemophiliacs and their families." This non-profit corporation has reached 30 families who felt the same isolation that we felt in caring for our son. It's a policy of the association that "no medical care, assistance of other advantages of the association will be denied any local or visiting hemophiliac."

The major hazard to hemophiliacs is not bleeding to death. Spontaneous internal bleeding—not necessarily the result of an injury, is the greatest threat to a hemophiliac's life. Blood gets trapped around joints causing bones to deteriorate and crippling if left untreated.

The only known treatment to curtail bleeding and prevent crippling is the intravenous infusion of a blood clotting factor, Factor 8, missing in the hemophiliac. This missing factor can only be obtained from human blood

donations. The factor is frozen or dried out of the blood so the patient can be injected with a concentrated transfusion of it. Fortunately the blood from which Factor 8 has been derived, can still be used as a whole blood transfusion for any non-hemophiliac.

This is a crippling disease but it doesn't have to be. Although Teddy, now 16 months old, has not yet required an infusion, the day will come when he may. Often hemophiliacs are given infusions every other day as part of a preventive maintenance program. It is not uncommon for this care to cost upward of \$20,000 a year in blood products alone.

The association serves a two-fold purpose. A comprehensive care clinic was established with the assistance of Dr. Clarence H. Brown, a hemotologist, who serves as medical adviser on a volunteer basis. On the first Tuesday of each month, any hemophiliac can be seen by any of eight medical specialists, also volunteering their services, for examinations and preventive care instructions.

The second association project is the Blood Donor Recruitment Program. Because the costs of providing the life-saving blood factor can be prohibitive, the hemophiliac association has established a blood account at the Central Florida Blood Bank to which community donations can be credited. Any hemophiliac may draw blood credits from this account when needed and none will be refused so long as blood credits exist.

The prognosis for Teddy is that he should be functioning 100% all the time, with a normal life span if he gets infusions when he needs them. I'm just so thankful we're living in 1976 because we've got the Factor 8 infusions. Twenty years ago you could only give whole blood to a hemophiliac. I'm hopeful in the future there will be more breakthroughs.

(continued from pg. 33)

Sandra Jilek — BS 1975 in Speech from University of Illinois; working for MS in Speech; Phi Kappa Phi Honorary; James Scholar, Deans List; BA Rush committees & Bulletin Boards Chrmn. HINSDALE, ILLINOIS AWARD.

Jean A. Kartheiser — Received BA in Psychology from University of Michigan 1974; she is in the 2nd year towards an MA in Guidance and Counseling at University of Michigan; BA member numerous committees (social, rush, spirit, scholarship); member AAUW; member Michigan Personnel & Guidance Assoc.; has been a day care worker in county mental health center; tutored problem children; co-director of activities for Marinette Luther Home for Aged. DETROIT, MICHIGAN AWARD.

Barbara B. Keller — Degrees: A.B. 1972 Psychology (with High Honors), M. Ed. 1973, M.A. — General Psychology 1975 — all from William & Mary; is working towards PhD Developmental Psychology at University of Virginia; married — husband is in medical school; GK Panhel Rep.; Editorial Board of William & Mary Journal; volunteer counselor for teen-age girl on court probation '74; member Council for Exceptional Children at University of Virginia; FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT AWARD.

Kathryn M. Kyte — 4th year at University of Washington, Seat-

tle, working for degree in Speech Pathology. Beta Pi Chapter assistant treasurer and treasurer; University singers; volunteer with Seattle Day nursery and Seattle Hearing and Speech Clinic; yearly honors.

Mary McGinnis — Received BA from University of Pennsylvania 1971; is in last year of MA program at University of New Mexico in Guidance & Counseling; she is a blind student (See Summer 1975 Key); local alum group has worked quite closely with her; she was recently a member of a panel at a workshop for parents of blind children in Albuquerque.

Joan M. Paquette — junior in Physical Therapy University of Pennsylvania; Campus Crusade for Christ; Freshmen advisor; described as "outstanding" by director of Society for Crippled Children & Adults for work she did during senior year of high school at Easter Seal Pre-School and Kindergarten as part of a work study program.

Debra J. Stelter — senior Occupational Therapy at University of Wisconsin. Pledged Kappa in sophomore year and was junior Panhellenic representative of pledge class, rush and initiation committees also. ETA CENTENNIAL AWARD.

Madonna Lynn Schwarz — senior University of Kansas; Dean's honor roll. Omega Chapter recording secretary; Mississippi River Festival Worker (S.I.U.)

(continued pg. 29)

MEMBERSHIP DATA

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

PICTURE

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

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

Age _____ College Class: Freshman _____ Sophomore _____ Junior _____ Senior _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____
(Give full name)

Home Address _____
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

School Address (if known) _____

Has Rushee a Kappa Relative? Sister _____ Mother _____ Grandmother _____ Other _____
(Check one)

Name _____
(Married) (Maiden) (Chapter)

Address _____
(Number) (Street) (City) (State) (Zip Code)

Has Rushee connections with other NPC groups? _____

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

Scholastic Average _____ Rank in Class _____ Number in Class _____

School Attended after High School _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of terms completed _____

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

Special Recognition and Honors Awarded:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE ALUMNAE MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE COMMITTEE OF _____
(Association or Club)

endorses this rushee. Date _____

Signed _____, Chairman
Address _____

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

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

Reference Endorser Acknowledged _____ Date pledged _____
Signed _____, Active Membership Chairman _____ Chapter _____

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

Our Noted Kappa Pickers

"Who are the Kappa Pickers, you ask. Why they're those high-flyin' hillbillies whose success story is a mile long!" began Melissa Griggs, ΔY—Texas Tech, in her description of the Kappa Pickers at Texas Tech—And so begins the story of all Kappa Pickers.

What is a Kappa Picker? Well . . . Picture this: A Kappa girl dressed in a brightly colored dress or denim outfit—singing her heart out and making musical rhythm with a guitar, a washboard, spoons or the like—all but bursting at the seams with enthusiasm—performing with her sister Pickers for the chapter, the campus, or a community affair! That is a Kappa Picker! And she belongs to one of the musical performing Picker groups organized by individual Kappa chapters at their own will.

From campus to campus their make-up varies. Numbers range from about eight to 18, but most have around 15 girls. Different costuming and choices of musical instruments personalize each group. Outfits usually center around denims, gingham, and bandana combinations, be they in dresses, skirts, jeans, or bibbed overalls. Songs and music range from country and western through folk and popular tunes and often include chapter specialty songs. Accompaniment is appropriate to the tone of the group. One might hear a banjo or guitar, tamborines, bongo drums, sticks, cans, a washboard, triangle, scrapers, bells, a washtub, maracas, flour sifters, a fiddle, a singing saw, and the ever-popular spoons!



Epsilon Eta Pickers at Auburn have been "a source of pride to their chapter for many years." (pictured above)

Gamma Alpha Pickers at Kansas State have even won \$100 in a singing contest. (Pictured to the right)



Gamma Phi Pickers at Southern Methodist even go on weekend retreats to work on their songs.

The one ingredient of all Kappa Pickers that does not vary from campus to campus is their undying enthusiasm. They are constantly working to better their arrangements and to bring new ideas into their performances for added pleasure for their audiences and to meet the public demand in which they are finding themselves. Gamma Phi at Southern Methodist even has their own Picker retreat. Delta Psi at Texas Tech has compiled a Picker Notebook. And Gamma Beta writes that at New Mexico they just always have a "Pickernick"!

Picker renditions of "Mountain Dew," "You Done Stomped on My Heart," "Six Foot Two," "Sentimental Journey," a "Raindrops" medley, to name a few, have brought these pickin' and grinnin' Kappas acclaim wherever they have appeared.

(continued on page 3)





Epsilon Alpha Pickers, Texas Christian.



Hoots and salutes also extend to alumnae Pickers wherever they may be. We have learned of the Beta Xi (Texas) Pickers who wanted to keep that Kappa Picker spirit going and formed the Strawberry Pickers. This group of Austin (Texas) alumnae have been pickin' since January, 1973. They've appeared in restaurants, clubs, and at the promotion of the opening of a new mall. There are also strains of alumnae Picker songs coming from other parts of Texas and from Colorado!



In the column to the right are the Pickers groups from the chapters of (top) Eta, Wisconsin; (second) Gamma Omicron, Wyoming; (third) Upsilon, Northwestern; and (bottom) Beta Xi, Texas.



Epsilon Theta Pickers, Arkansas at Little Rock.



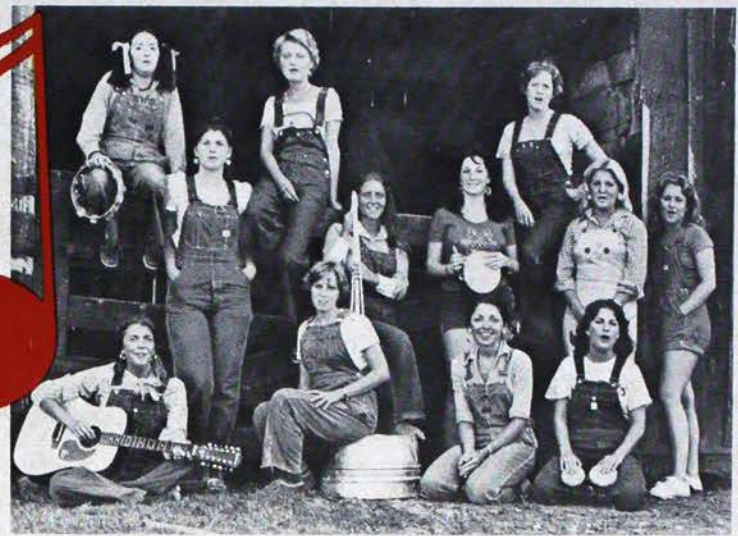
Epsilon Kappa, South Carolina.

Beta Omicron, Sophie Newcomb.





Delta Iota, Louisiana State.



Delta Rho, Mississippi.

(continued from page 1)

Their audiences have been many and varied, including United Fund kick-off dinners, professional women's clubs, Goodwill Industries, Lions club, Rotary clubs, local business conventions, governors banquets, rest homes and children's homes, hospitals, fraternity parties, campus events, city schools, and always Kappa sisters at gatherings and conventions everywhere, and particularly during rush!

How and where did these Pickers who are so unique to "Kappa campuses" get started? That answer is yet to be known. Several chapters have written that they organized a Pickers group after learning about them at Kappa convention and through *The Key*. Others have mentioned their Kappa Pickers have been a source of pride to their chapter "for many years." And Delta Rho (Mississippi) thinks that the Pickers may have started there.

We may not yet know when and where the Pickers originated, but we certainly do know who the Pickers are and that the fun and good public relations they are creating throughout the country both within their own fraternity and on their respective campuses and in the community is infinite. They have indeed gone that extra mile.



Delta Gamma,
Michigan State.



Gamma Beta,
New Mexico.



Delta Psi, Texas Tech.



Theta, Missouri.

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.

OCTOBER

Founders Day—13th

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. Financial Summary of Summer Operations and Report of Members' Outstanding Accounts.
10. Mails first Monthly Statement. 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. 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. (Not later than) mails 2nd semester or spring term Scholarship Report and Grading System Report. See box for Scholarship Report.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

30. Mails current Rushing Rules, Campus Panhellenic By-laws and Handbook to NPC Delegate and Province Director of Chapters.

NOVEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
30. Mails check for treasury &/or House Dept. Bonds, Per Capita, Advisor Pool & Auditor's Report Fees. Also Fall Membership Report.
30. Checks to be sure all fees with reports and cards have been mailed.

REGISTRAR

15. Gives Fall-Active Membership Report to Treasurer. Checks to be sure two Catalog Cards for each initiate have been typed and distributed according to instructions.

DECEMBER

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.

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

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

(Held annually between
October 1 and March 31)

ELECTION OF MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND ADVISER to be held between October 1 and February 15.

Corresponding Secretary

Immediately after elections mails Officer List. Keeps changes current.

President

Within 30 days after installation, mails individual chapter programs (2 copies) to Province Director of Chapters and Chairman of Chapter Programs.

JANUARY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement and (if on quarter or trimester plan) Budget Revision for second school term. REMEMBER, SECOND & THIRD TERM PER CAPITA AND ADVISER POOL FEES ARE DUE IMMEDIATELY AFTER INITIATION IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE INITIATION FEES.

FEBRUARY

TREASURER

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

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

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

REGISTRAR

15. Mails Annual Catalog Report.
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.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
AT LEAST TWO WEEKS PRIOR
TO INITIATION

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

MARCH

PUBLIC RELATIONS

1. 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

1. 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.

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
15. Chairman mails annual Advisory Board Report.

APRIL

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

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement 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 The Kappa Notebook for fall delivery.

MAY

TREASURER

10. Mails Monthly Statement.
1. Mails order to Supplies.

JUNE

TREASURER

10. (On or before July 10) sends as INSTRUCTED BY FRATERNITY HEADQUARTERS, ALL materials for Auditor's Report. CHECK FINANCE MAILING FOR INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUDITOR'S REPORT 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.

alumnae boutique



When the LaJolla Kappas put their best salads and salad dressings in a book, you can bet it's a tantalizing set of recipes. Only \$1.75 buys 97 ideas for dressing up your dining in the best old Kappa way. Buy one for your mother-in-law!! Buy one for someone who can't cook!! Buy some more for friends. Buy 100 and open a gourmet salad bar. Order now from Mrs. Arthur Hores, 3511 Via Flores, San Diego, Calif. 92106.



KAPPA SCARF

The Northern Virginia Alumnae Association commissioned Frankie Welch of Alexandria, Virginia (dressmaker for First Lady Betty Ford) to incorporate Kappas' symbols into a scarf design that will delight Kappas everywhere! Available now: the NAPA-CHIEF, 8"x8" (exactly as shown) at \$2.50 each or 4 for \$8.50, or 6 for \$12.00—Napa-chiefs especially nice as hankies or cocktail napkins. PILLOWS, 16"x16" at \$8.00. Please add 50c for handling and postage charges. Immediate delivery. Mail orders to Laura Meagher, 6210 Foxcroft Rd., Alexandria, Virginia, 22307.

NEEDLEPOINT KITS

Needlepoint kits \$4.00 each p.p. Hand-painted design on #12 interlocking mono canvas. Light and dark blue persian yarn, needle, and instructions included. Coas-

ters; key, owl, fleur-de-lis, or owl and key designs. Key chain included. Order: Mrs. Harold Kane, 4545 Laguna Place, Apt. 380, Boulder, Colo. 80303.

THE KEY TO KAPPA COOKERY

A collection of recipes from our annual Salad Sampler Luncheons originated in 1967. Because of popular demand this is our 5th printing, revised, and enlarged to include salad dressings and casseroles. Attractively bound in a yellow flexible cover with an orange spiral binding. Sells for \$4 plus 50c for postage and handling. Book will be sent upon receipt of order and enclosed check payable to Detroit Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma, c/o Mrs. Jane Taylor, 452 Colonial Ct., Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, 48236.

SPLATTER BONNETS

Abbie Owls, \$3.00 p.p. Splatter Bonnets® (catches splashes while mixing) are for portable hand mixers, or standing ones. Also for blender or even a style for bird cages. Made of clear 4 mil plastic trimmed in ball fringe to match kitchen decor. Boxed in beautiful gift size and colors of red. \$3.98 p.p. Three weeks delivery. Assorted colors. Groups desiring to use this for a money making project \$2.50 FOB Maryville, 1206 Melvin Ave., Maryville, Tennessee 37801. Lots of two dozen to the carton.



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EACH KIT, \$5.75 (INCLUDES POSTAGE) ALLOW 2-3 WEEKS DELIVERY

KEYS (7" by 10")

BACKGROUND: CREAM ONLY

DESIGN: YOUR COLOR*

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BACKGROUND: CREAM ONLY

DESIGN: YOUR COLOR*

KAPPA BANNER: (14" by 4 1/2")

LT. BLUE & DK. BLUE ONLY (WHITE BKGD. & GOLD ACCENTS)

*COLORS (CHOOSE ONE): red, cranberry, shocking pink, purple, navy, royal, light blue, olive, kelly, brown, rust, yellow, orange, and gold.



KAPPA VOLUNTEER PATCH

Kappa Volunteers! Wear your loyalty on your sleeve, on your pocket, or on the front of your uniform . . . By wearing the Kappa Volunteer Patch, let others know when you serve that Kappa is there, everywhere! Available only through Fairfield County Alumnae Association, c/o Mrs. Paul L. Kohn, Mailcoach Drive, Norwalk, CT 06850. Priced at \$2.00 each. The patch is dark blue with light blue fleur-de-lis, gold writing and edging.

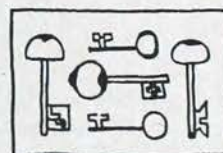
RECIPE BOOK

"May I Have the Recipe?" is a compilation of favorite recipes of Omaha alums. There are 200 pages of great recipes in a metal-spiral bound book, indexed for your convenience.

The International Foods section has menus and recipes contributed by local authorities.

A Guest Gourmet section features menus and recipes of outstanding area chefs from such places as the French Cafe, Happy Hollow Country Club and Ramada Inn. It includes a description of ten great cheeses and wines to accompany them and a 1972 award winning sandwich.

Send \$4.35 to cover cost of the book and postage to Mrs. Dana R. Bond, 13618 Montclair, Omaha, Nebr. 68144.



Fill out card and mail (with label attached) to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216. Also notify your chapter.

NAME OR ADDRESS CHANGE

Maiden Name _____ Chapter _____ Initiation Yr. _____

Check if you are: alumnae officer _____ house board officer _____ chapter advisor _____

Check if: New marriage _____ date _____ Deceased _____ Date _____

Widowed _____ Divorced _____ (show name preference below)

Special interest, ability, occupation: _____

NEW NAME IF DIFFERENT FROM ATTACHED LABEL

TITLE	LAST	FIRST	MIDDLE

PLEASE PRINT

New Address:

STREET ADDRESS	
USA CITY	ST. ZIP
FOREIGN CITY AND COUNTRY	

(Cut Here)

POSTMASTER

POLLACK STARTS SECOND YEAR AS FRATERNITY JEWELER

Kappa Kappa Gamma has just completed our first year with Pollack as our fraternity jeweler. Both collegiate and alumnae members have been very pleased with the service and quality provided.

At this time each collegiate chapter should have selected its local Jewelry ServiCenter. This Pollack dealer will supply all Kappa jewelry (except badges) for the chapter as well as individual members. Alumnae members will continue to be serviced directly from the factory.

Badge orders are still sent directly to the Fraternity Headquarters, using the special badge order forms.

Free catalog and price list are available upon request to the company.

LAVALIERS		10K	10K	Sterling Silver
Charm		Gold	Filled	
Chain				
1—2LL/27	Key	\$12.50	\$19.00	\$8.00
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4—3LL/09	Circle with Monogram	10.00	16.50	8.00
5—3LL/12	Heart with Monogram	10.75	17.25	8.00
6—3LL/02V	Vertical Monogram	9.50	16.00	6.50
7—CC/07	Crest	13.50	-	8.00
OTHER INSIGNIA				
8—PI/	PLEDGE PIN		\$2.00	
RECOGNITION PINS:				
	Gold Plate		2.25	
9—MB/13	Key—Gold Filled		4.00	
	10K		9.50	
10—CR/25	Crest Gold Filled		3.50	
11—MG/11	Monogram—Plain Staggered—Gold Filled		3.50	
RINGS				
		Sterling Silver	10K Yellow Gold	
12—SR/531	Recessed Letters	\$19.50	\$35.50	
13—SR/135	Signet (rectangular)	16.00	32.00	
14—SR/366	Signet (oval)	14.00	28.50	
15—SR/165	Key	15.00	32.00	
BRACELET				
16—B/63	Key Sterling Silver	\$16.00	1/10 10K Gold Filled	19.50
CHAPTER GUARDS (Not Illustrated)				
		1 Letter	2 Letter	
CG/06	Plain	\$ 8.70	\$11.70	
CG/09	Engraved (Chased)	9.65	13.55	
CG/07	Close Set Pearl	14.50	23.50	
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