

The Key

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Spring, 1980 Vol. 97, No. 1

- *Membership Issue*
- *NPC Conference*
- *Choices: Career Survey*

The Key

of Kappa Kappa Gamma

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COVER: Photo taken by David B. Selby at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where the sky seems big, the mountains majestic, and leads to the membership theme, "We offer you a piece of sky and all there is beneath it." (See pgs. 23-28).

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM COUNCIL

Mild winter weather in Columbus greeted the Council for the January, 1980 Council Meeting — and so did a full agenda!

A major portion of our responsibility was the final planning of General Convention, to be held at The Breakers, West Palm Beach, Florida, June 19-25, 1980.

The 1979-80 Field Secretaries joined us for several days, as did the Fraternity Parliamentarian, Sigrid Crane.

The major focus of the Meeting was, again, the reports from each Council member with some highlights below:

ALUMNAE

With increased growth as the goal, it is gratifying to see success in increased membership in individual alumnae groups. We now have a total of 388 groups with charters being granted since June, 1979 to: Collier County, FL, Tri-County, MO and Low Country, SC. Welcome!

A slide show is to be developed, depicting alumnae life and activity.

CHAPTERS

This has been a busy year, preparing and publishing new manuals. The Total Programming manual has been very well received. The House Manual and Social Graciousness Manual are important additions, as will be the one dealing with chapter Nominations and Elections.

FIELD

REPRESENTATIVES For the 1980-81 school year, 5 young women were selected to travel as Field Secretaries. The decision to increase the number of Field Secretaries is based on the success of this program.

LOYALTY FUND

MEMBERSHIP

MUSEUM

PHILANTHROPY

VICE PRESIDENT

With such a full agenda, it almost seems impossible to believe that all business was accomplished. But accomplished it was — in a working, productive session.

With more Winter months ahead and a busy Spring to come, it was easy to look forward and turn our thoughts to Summer, June and Convention — and how much we look forward to seeing you there!

15 chapters and colonies will have graduate counselors for 1980-81.

The Council sends special thanks to all for their generous support!

Once again, record numbers enrolled in Rush, Fall, 1979. On campuses where there are Kappa chapters, 42,600 young women registered to go through Rush. Panhellenic quotas were increased on 53 campuses to accommodate this increased Rush enrollment. Phase I of the Headquarters Museum project has been completed. A Master Space Use Plan was presented and accepted.

From July 1, 1979-December 31, 1979, over \$10,000 was awarded to Rose McGill recipients, in Circle K Grants and Emergency Scholarships. Three chapters, Chi, Pi and Rho, are planning their Centennial celebration during 1980.

By Rebecca Stone Arbour ΔI — Louisiana
Fraternity Vice President

KAPPA

Extension Continues

Babson College

ZA Chapter was installed at Babson College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, on February 16, 1980, with 20 charter members.

Lafayette College

ZB Chapter was colonized at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, February 24, 1980, with 60 pledged members. Installation has been set for April 26th. The colonization resulted from a petition of a local group, Gamma Tau Delta.

Centre College

ZI Chapter was colonized at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, March 9, 1980, with 33 pledged members. Installation is tentatively set for October 4, 1980.

University of Vermont

ZΔ Chapter was colonized at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont, March 22, 1980, with 24 pledged members. A fall installation is planned.



Kappa Keeps Growing

CHOICES: The Career Program of Kappa Kappa Gamma

By Sally Newton Miller, M — Butle

The questionnaire from Choices, sent to all Kappa chapters across the nation last Spring, has been tabulated. The bar graph illustrates dramatically the careers chosen by today's collegiate members, representing a total of 2,777 responses. Not shown on the graph are the 218 who noted "Other" professions and the 206 who responded that they were "Undecided." However, the overwhelming majority who were decided had chosen Education as their planned career.

To compare Kappa choices with the *Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1978-1979 Edition* forecasts: 354 Kappas chose Education. The government estimates that, for elementary education in 1980 there is a need for 1,380,000 teachers and in 1985 the need will increase to 1,500,000. However, for secondary education in 1980, 1,200,000 teachers will be needed and the need will decrease in 1985 to 900,000. At the college and university level in 1980, 602,000 will be needed but in 1985 the need will drop to only 600,000. The demand for educators fluctuates with the population and the population forecasts are generally declining.

On the other hand, only 19 of all Kappas responding chose Computer Science which is an exploding area according to the *Occupational Outlook*. The estimated number of computer scientists in 1980 is 150,000, but in 1985 that estimate increases to 290,000. Some feel that estimate is far too conservative. The earnings for beginning systems analysts averaged \$250 a week in 1976; experienced workers earned \$340-\$380 a week in 1976; and lead systems analysts earned from \$385-\$400 weekly. The average college graduate earned \$180 a week. Occupational training varies widely. One large insurance company will hire high school graduates and then give them a three-year training period. The government however requires a college degree and three-year's experience.

Questions to be raised should include at least the following: Are we going to be able to secure a job in our chosen fields? Are we choosing educational backgrounds that are flexible enough to qualify for more than one career? (An example is business education which allows one to pursue both business and teaching areas). Which fields are welcoming women to executive positions? Which fields are awarding high salaries to women? What occupational areas allow women options for

"job sharing" and "flexible work-time?" Are traditional "female occupations" such as education, still being chosen over professional fields such as law, medicine, and science?

In Choices: The Career Program of Kappa Kappa Gamma, all this is, and will be, considered and presented to our members so you will have knowledge of your chosen field for today and tomorrow.

LABOR DEPARTMENT STUDY SAYS JOB MARKET WON'T IMPROVE SOON

The job market for college graduates, which has been tight since 1969, is not going to get any better through 1985, according to a new Labor Department study. About 25 per cent of graduates will have to settle for jobs that traditionally have not required college degrees.

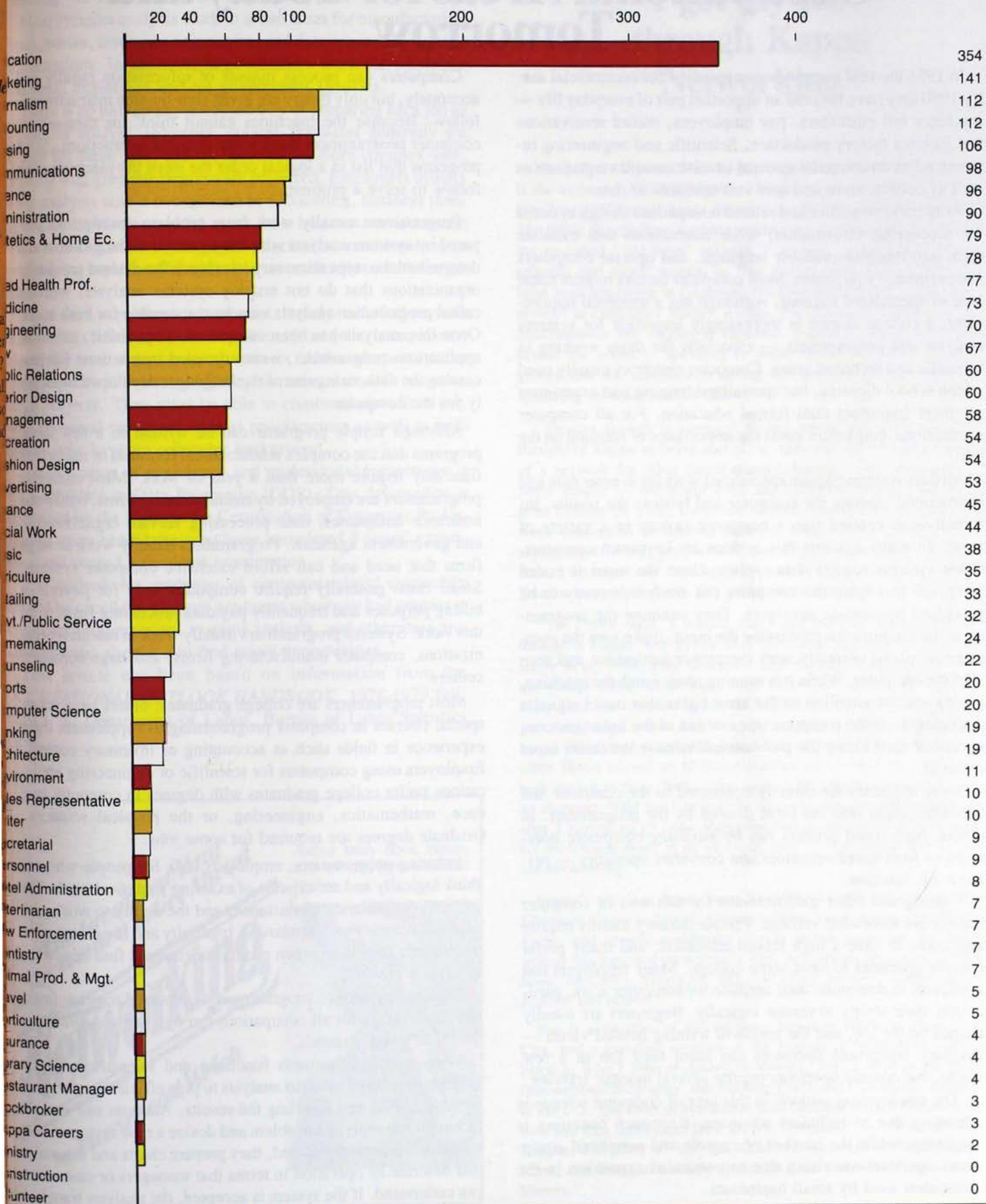
Between 1976 and 1985, the study said, an estimated 10.4 million graduates will be competing for only 7.7 million job slots that require college training. Result: Like recent graduates, those graduating in the next few years may have to work harder to find jobs, and they may not find the jobs they want. Many face periods of unemployment.

Almost all will probably be able to find jobs of some sort, the study predicts. But those least prepared for the job market or just plain unlucky may find themselves holding jobs for which they are overqualified. In some fields, college graduates may lose out to applicants who learned job skills at junior colleges or business schools.

More and more college graduates believe nondegree jobs — those of blue-collar workers, farmers, craft workers, and retail-store managers — are more desirable than jobs requiring degrees, the study reports. Such jobs often pay well, and graduates may be able to prove quickly their abilities and be promoted into supervisory positions.

—U.S. News and World Report

Number of Members Planning to Enter



The Computer Sciences . . . Occupational Areas for Today and Tomorrow

In 1951 the first computer was installed for commercial use. By 1980 they have become an important part of everyday life — machines bill customers, pay employees, record reservations and monitor factory production. Scientific and engineering research relies on computer systems to solve complex equations as well as collect, store and sort vast amounts of data.

Workers in computer and related occupations design systems for processing information, write instructions and translate them into machine-readable language, and operate computers and peripheral equipment. Most computer careers require some type of specialized training. Although not a universal requirement, a college degree is increasingly important for systems analysts and programmers — especially for those working in scientific and technical areas. Computer operators usually need a high school diploma, but specialized training and experience are more important than formal education. For all computer occupations, employers stress the importance of learning on the job.

All data systems require specialized workers to enter data and instructions, operate the computer and retrieve the results. Information is entered into a computer system in a variety of ways. In many systems this is done by keypunch operators. Other systems require data typists. Once the input is coded (prepared in a form the computer can read) it is ready to be processed by console operators. They examine the programmers' instructions for processing the input, make sure the computer is loaded correctly with the proper equipment and then start the computer. While it is running, they watch the machine, paying special attention to the error lights that could signal a malfunction. If the computer stops or one of the lights goes on, operators must locate the problem and remove the faulty input material.

Some machines are directly connected to the computer and translate output into the form desired by the programmer. In others, high-speed printers run by auxiliary equipment operators — high-speed operators and converter operators — perform this function.

Training and other qualifications for this area of computer science are somewhat variable. Private industry usually require applicants to have a high school education, and many prefer console operators to have some college. Many employers test applicants to determine their aptitude for computer work, particularly their ability to reason logically. Beginners are usually trained on the job, and the length of training needed varies — auxiliary equipment operators can learn their job in a few weeks, but console operators require several months' training.

The employment outlook in this area of computer science is changing due to technical advances. Key punch operating is declining, while the number of console and peripheral equipment operators are rising due to continued expansion in the computers used by small businesses.

Computers can process masses of information rapidly and accurately, but only if they are given step-by-step instructions to follow. Because the machines cannot think for themselves, computer programmers must write detailed instructions called programs that list in a logical order the steps the machine must follow to solve a problem.

Programmers usually work from problem descriptions prepared by systems analysts who have examined the problem and determined the steps necessary to achieve the desired results. In organizations that do not employ systems analysts, workers called programmer-analysts may be responsible for both areas. Once this analysis has been completed, a specialist, called an applications programmer, writes detailed instructions for processing the data, using one of the languages developed especially for the computer.

Although simple programs can be written in a few days, programs that use complex mathematical formulas or many data files may require more than a year of work. Most computer programmers are employed by manufacturing firms, banks and insurance companies, data processing service organizations, and government agencies. Programmers usually work in large firms that need and can afford extensive computer systems. Small firms generally require computers only for payroll or billing purposes and frequently pay data processing firms to do this work. Systems programmers usually work in research organizations, computer manufacturing firms, and large computer centers.

Most programmers are college graduates; others have taken special courses in computer programming to supplement their experience in fields such as accounting or inventory control. Employers using computers for scientific or engineering applications prefer college graduates with degrees in computer science, mathematics, engineering, or the physical sciences. Graduate degrees are required for some jobs.

In hiring programmers, employers look for people who can think logically and are capable of exacting analytical work. The job calls for patience, persistence, and the ability to work with extreme accuracy under pressure. Ingenuity and imagination are particularly important when programmers must find new ways to solve a problem.

The employment of programmers is expected to grow faster than the average for all occupations through the mid-1980's as computer usage expands.

Many essential business functions and scientific research projects depend on systems analysts to plan efficient methods of processing data and handling the results. Analysts use various techniques to analyze a problem and devise a new system. Once a system has been developed, they prepare charts and diagrams that describe its operation in terms that managers or customers can understand. If the system is accepted, the analysts translate

logical requirements of the system into the capabilities of the computer machinery or "hardware". They also prepare specifications for programmers to follow and work with them to "debug" or eliminate errors from the system.

Most systems analysts work in urban areas for manufacturing firms, banks, insurance companies, and data processing service organizations. In addition, large numbers work for wholesale and retail businesses and for government agencies.

There is no universally accepted way of preparing for a job as systems analyst. However, college graduates generally are sought for these jobs, and for some of the more complex jobs, persons with graduate degrees are preferred. Employers usually want analysts with a background in accounting, business management, or economics for work in a business environment; while a background in the physical sciences, mathematics, or engineering is preferred for work in scientifically oriented organizations.

Prior work experience is important. Nearly half of all persons entering this field have been transferred from other occupations, especially from computer programmers. Although most system analysts work independently, they sometimes work in teams on large projects. They must be able to communicate effectively with technical personnel such as programmers as well as with clients who have no computer background.

An indication of experience and professional competence is the Certificate in Data Processing (CDP). This designation is conferred by the Institute for Certification of Computer Professionals upon candidates who have completed 5 years' experience and passed a five-part examination.

The outlook for graduates of computer-related curriculum should be excellent. College graduates who have had courses in computer programming, systems analysis, and other data processing areas should also find many opportunities.

This article has been based on information from the *OCCUPATIONAL OUTLOOK HANDBOOK*, 1978-1979 Edition; U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics 1978.

The Great New Way for Women to Get Ahead **Networking** by Mary Scott Welch

Author Mary Scott Welch,
BA—Illinois, (photo by Ben
Kocivar)



I got my job through Kappa "Networking"

Mary Scott Stewart Welch, past chapter president BA - Illinois, is the author of *NETWORKING: The Great New Way for Women to Get Ahead* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$9.95, published February 25, 1980). It tells how working women are getting together, outside the so-called "old boys' network," to trade information, advice, referrals and moral support as they pursue their careers. Excerpts have been appearing in *Glamour*, *Working Woman*, *MS.* and *Vogue*, reviews in *Publishers Weekly*, *Kirkus*, *The Executive Female*, *Savvy*, *Mademoiselle* and various newspapers. Scotty is currently traveling across the country, speaking to many of the women's network groups that she interviewed during her research for the book and appearing on radio and TV shows.

"Strange though it seems," Scotty writes *The Key*, "I never thought of Kappa as being part of my network, nor of myself as part of a network for other career-minded Kappas. The explanation is fairly simple — we might even say historical: when I graduated from College, in 1940, I was one of very, very few in my class who were committed to lifelong careers, regardless of marriage and motherhood. While my husband and I were raising our four children, I was the "odd" mother who worked (and, of course, as Betty Friedan was to point out, felt guilty about wanting to).

"Yet I look back, I realize that I got my first really good job through a Kappa, and by the very process of networking that I describe in my book. Jane Chandler, now Smythe, a junior transfer in my pledge class, knew Mary Jane Shevelson at Stevens College; Mary Jane was married to Harris Shevelson, then promotion manager of *Esquire-Coronet* in Chicago. Jane told me Harris was looking for an assistant. I was hired, became newsstand promotion manager when Harris moved on to become editor of *Coronet*, and when we both landed in New York, years later, I became his associate editor on *Pageant*. 'Old boy' or not, he was my mentor continuing even after I moved on to *Look Magazine* and to free lance writing until his unfortunate death in an air crash. And — it all began with Kappa and networking!"

Scotty's previous books have been *The Family Wilderness*, *The Seventeen Guide to Travel*, *Esquire's What Every Young Man Should Know*, and several cookbooks, but in recent years her free lance writing has focussed on women's jobs, her articles appearing in *Redbook*, *McCall's*, *Glamour*, *MS.*, *Working Mother*, *Ladies Home Journal* and others.

She is a member of the advisory board of NOW in New York City, and a founding member of the Friends of NOW-NYC. She's listed in *Who's Who of American Women*, *Who's Who in the East*, *International Biography*, the *Working Press and Community Leaders of the U.S.* She lives in Manhattan with husband Barrett Welch, with now and then visits from their grown "children" — "None of them Kappas, I'm sorry to say: the three women went to Swarthmore, Reed, and Evergreen where fraternities are not what they were at Illinois."

NPC — A Conference of Contrasts

by Kathy M. Hye
Public Relations
Phi Mu Fraternity

It was a conference of contrasts — one well-suited to the subtle reminders of the Greenbrier. The quiet elegance, the white columned edifice, the nearly perfect grounds served as reminders of campus sorority life for over 128 years.

Surfacing above the atmosphere of days gone by was a fresh injection of ideas; a friendly exchange of solutions to common concerns. Within hours of arriving at the Greenbrier, it became obvious that the 80's were upon us.

Nora Nell Jackson (Mrs. Richard), Zeta Tau Alpha president, felt positive about the conference. "Everyone was cooperative and willing to work to improve the Greek system," she said. "I enjoyed the opportunity to get together with other national presidents and swap ideas and common concerns."

'Common concerns' — changing membership, campus values, the changing role of women, inflation, housing — issues facing each of the 26 NPC groups were discussed and discussed again.

In the opening night Chairman's Report, Adele Williamson (Mrs. Floyd Williamson Jr.) outgoing NPC chairman, echoed the sentiments. "Twenty-five years ago, our thrust was in the area of internal education. Today, I believe our thrust must be turned outward."

Adele defined the outward forces as: "increased cost of higher education; the decline of public support for higher education; a decrease in the number of 'traditional freshman students'; a changing classroom atmosphere; housing; and a national awareness."

The present concerns may seem more pressing than the goals set by the conference just two years ago. But the past biennium's accomplishments have been the foundation for the accomplishments of the 80's. In her 1977 speech, Adele listed the goals as:

- 1) an emphasis on alumnae Panhellenics
- 2) moving from competition to cooperation
- 3) promoting a better understanding of the conference

"We, as the leaders of the women's fraternities, have many options," said Adele. "Decisions must be made. The look ahead to the eighties is exciting. It is the time of opportunity. We must be innovative; we must be flexible. We must be supportive of educational goals. Coupled with these, we must have a real understanding of the needs of our members, and we must have a deep commitment to the purpose of the National Panhellenic Conference and to our individual fraternity."

The opening night speech set the mood for the conference and with the concerns and solutions always in mind, the meetings continued.

A reality brought about by the 1977 conference was the appointment of an ad hoc committee on ethics. The committee, chaired by Ruth Miller (Mrs. Karl B), Sigma Kappa delegate, gave their report on Monday. The report recalled NPC's beginnings and the spirit of cooperation that has weathered adverse reactions to the Greek system. The report further indicated that the strength of the conference rests with the unanimous agreement.

"The problems we face today calls for renewal of our faith in the fraternity ideal on the part of the member groups," the report said. "It calls for working together to realize that ideal. It calls for a faith in the integrity of each national. It calls for a steady movement forward in a cooperative undertaking that will match our achievements of the past 77 years."

The ad hoc committee recommended that; "Where it appears there is sufficient cause for concern regarding the adherence to the spirit and intent in complying with the provisions of the unanimous agreements, it is recommended that the Executive Committee shall consult those member groups concerning their alleged action in order to resolve the problem."

New to the conference this year was the one day Fraternity Advisers' Symposium. Sessions dealt with: values, legal issues, educating the academic community, the professional growth of the adviser, How To's for College Panhellenics, management by agreement, campus needs assessment; and an advisers' intergroup session.

Recognized by many as the "highlight" of the conference, the symposium not only gave delegates, presidents and advisers the opportunity to gain information but another chance to voice common concerns.

"With the inclusion and participation of the delegates in the fraternity symposiums, I felt it was the best National Panhellenic Conference we ever had," said Margaret Blackstock (Mrs. Jerry), Phi Mu president.

Betty Norris (Mrs. W.S. Jr.), Delta Gamma president, thought the conference was "tremendous". A four-conference veteran, Betty felt the symposiums were "a step into this century".

In the keynote address for the symposiums, Dr. Margaret Berry, adviser at the University of Texas at Austin, talked of the power and influence of the Greeks. She cited the need for Greeks to initiate positive reform and to provide the framework for the achievement of goals and bettering the quality of campus life.



Kappa delegates at the 46th NPC conference at The Greenbrier in West Virginia last October were: seated left, Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM—Colorado, NPC Delegate; Fraternity President, Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia, 3rd alternate; standing center, Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ—Purdue, chairman of extension, 1st alternate; seated, Betty Sanor Cameron, BN—Ohio State, executive secretary; standing, Sally Moore Nitschke, BN—Ohio State, director of chapters; and Diane Miller Selby, BN—Ohio State, editor of *The Key*. Not present: Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ—Montana, 2nd alternate delegate (Sally Nitschke took her place for this meeting.)

"For 150 years, they (the Greeks) have been extremely influential to the campus culture, but not always in the direction you and I would hope they might be. Studies of the psychological development provide us with some of the reasons why fraternity advisers and administrators might be at a dead-end street. The age group with which you are working, roughly 17 through 22, are highly motivated to meet members of the opposite sex, to get married, to better their social conditions, to experiment. The peer group is a greater influence than you or I, except in a few isolated instances."

If Dr. Berry's speech was one of insight into the Greek system, then there are others who most certainly felt the conference went one step further as a learning experience.

"Each one (conference) addresses itself to different problems and I think this one was a learning experience," said Mary (Mrs. Robert) Boyd, Alpha Phi president.

The learning and the spirit of cooperation continued through the Wednesday night awards banquet. Adele Williamson served as toastmistress and Polly (Mrs. Landon) Freear, Phi Mu, gave the invocation. Dr. J. Woodrow Hearn's address was more than just an inspiration to those attending the banquet. The Baton Rouge minister gave an insight into the fraternity system and a look at values in a changing society.

In his address — "Holy Waste — A Look at Values" — Dr. Hearn spoke of the Nobel Peace Prize winner, Sister Teresa. Her work with India's "poorest of the poor" earned her the admiration of the world. "There are those," Dr. Hearn said, "who probably looked at the teen-age Teresa as she was about to take her vows and thought her life to be a waste. If that's a waste, then it's a holy waste."

Dr. Hearn talked of the dedication of the thousands of women who have given their time and talent to the Greek system. "There are no noses," he said, "who might consider your volunteer efforts a waste, but if it's a waste, it's a holy waste."

Wrapping up the conference was the presentation of awards by Ruth (Mrs. William) Katz, Sigma Delta Tau. Presented were:

For the college Panhellenic with the most outstanding PR program:

1st place — University of Illinois

2nd place — Auburn University

3rd place — University of Georgia

For an outstanding campus Panhellenic:

1st place — Transylvania University

2nd place — University of California at Irvine

3rd place — Boise State

The NPC award for the meaning of fraternity:

1st place — University of Oklahoma

2nd place — University of Tennessee at Knoxville



Adlon Jorgenson and the active PH president from University of Illinois hold Fraternity Month Award.

Right, Kappa Ann Hogue (Second from right) joins other active officers and their advisers who were present to receive their NPC awards "for the meaning of Fraternity."



Kappas — Joy Smith from Clemson, Adlon Jorgenson, from University of Illinois and Ann Hogue, from Oklahoma, met at NPC.

3rd place — Oregon State

For the College Panhellenic Committee Award:

1st place — University of Southern Mississippi

2nd place — Louisiana Tech

3rd place — Ball State

A category for fraternity publications was added this year. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Research Advisory Council, an award was given for the magazine article best showing a positive reflection on a sorority subject. The Alpha Phi Quarterly was the recipient for the article, "Animal House Revisited", by Mary Carr Boyd, international president.

Honorable mentions were given to:

—The Aglaia of Phi Mu for the article, "two million women, twenty-six national sororities: volunteerism — a way of life"

—The Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly for the article, "Are Sororities Super?"

—The Angelos of Kappa Delta for the article, "Little Sister Groups Demean Women"

—The Quill of Alpha Xi Delta for the article, "Some Keys for Security"

(continued next page)



The conference concluded with the swearing in of Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, as the 1979-81 NPC chairman. Mary (Mrs. David) Barbee, Sigma Sigma Sigma, is the new secretary and Sybil (Mrs. Thomas J. Jr.), Alpha Sigma Tau is the new treasurer.

Seven resolutions were passed by the forty-sixth conference. Probably the strongest stand yet to be taken against hazing was agreed upon by the member groups. That resolution defined those actions and situations which constitute hazing. It was further resolved that all member groups inform their membership of the resolution on hazing.

The "cooperative undertaking" was evident at all levels of the five day conference. From breakfast meetings through late night campus meetings, there was the chance to meet, discuss, share, solve. "I brought with me a shopping list of things to discuss with people," said Barbara (Mrs. James) Tootle, dean of Greek affairs at Ohio State University. "The conference gave me the chance to sit down with other advisers and brainstorm solutions."

Throughout, there was an underlying urgency to solve the system's concerns and to be totally aware and prepared for the emerging student of the 80's.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED OCTOBER, 1979

RESOLUTION 1

WHEREAS, The Association of Fraternity Advisors has effectively provided a forum through publications, meetings, and informal interaction for the regular sharing of ideas among those persons having responsibility for advising the Greek system; and

WHEREAS, The ad hoc NPC-AFA Liaison Committee has increased the visibility of and support for fraternity advising on college and university campuses; and

WHEREAS, The leadership and actions of this committee have assisted in maintaining positive and supportive relationships among persons having campus responsibility for advising the Greek system, the NPC Area Advisers, NPC Delegates and relations organizations; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Article V, Section Ia of the Bylaws be amended by adding NPC-AFA Liaison following Surveys and Projects.

RESOLUTION 2

WHEREAS, Hazing has been a continuing deep concern of the National Panhellenic Conference and numerous resolutions have been adopted expressing this deep concern; and

WHEREAS, The practice of hazing has not been eliminated from many campuses; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That the National Panhellenic Conference of 1979 reaffirm its position that all hazing should be eliminated and that pledge programs be directed toward the appreciation of the fraternity and the understanding of the opportunities for self improvement that are offered for the individual; and be it further

RESOLVED, That hazing be defined as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities and situations include creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good

taste; engaging in public stunts and jokes; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late night sessions which interfere with scholastic activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with the regulations and policies of the educational institution and be it further

RESOLVED, That all member groups inform their membership of the NPC position on hazing through their national magazine and other publications.

RESOLUTION 3

WHEREAS, Questions exist on the eligibility of a woman student to pledge a National Panhellenic Conference fraternity; and

WHEREAS, The definition of "fully" matriculated varies from campus to campus; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That *The Panhellenic Compact* be amended by addition of the following provision:

"To be eligible for pledging a woman student shall be regularly matriculated according to the definition of matriculation established by the specific institution of higher education in which she is enrolled and where she is desiring to pledge a National Panhellenic Conference fraternity."

RESOLUTION 4

WHEREAS, A pledge period is often misinterpreted as beginning with the formal pledge ceremony; and

WHEREAS, A clarification is needed to define when a pledge becomes binding; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That *The Panhellenic Compact*, Item 3, be amended by substituting the following:

3. "When a rushee's Preference Card is matched with a chapter's bid list, or when she signs a Continuous Open Bidding acceptance card, she may not be pledged to any other national fraternity on the same campus for one calendar year."

RESOLUTION 5

WHEREAS, Every installed chapter of a National Panhellenic Conference fraternity is entitled to full membership in the College Panhellenic; and

WHEREAS, Some College Panhellenics have established undue restrictions on Panhellenic membership for newly established chapters; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That IV. College Panhellenics Agreement, Section 1, be amended by addition of a new sub-section c.; the present c. to become g.:

"When a National Panhellenic Conference chapter is installed on a campus, it shall become a regular member of the College Panhellenic Association."

RESOLUTION 6

WHEREAS, Weekend parties involving the rental of overnight accommodations for members and their dates have been a widespread practice; and

WHEREAS, This practice is a financial burden to individual members; and

WHEREAS, This practice increases the fraternities' host-responsibility liability, locally and nationally; and

WHEREAS, This practice may reflect unfavorably on the public image of college fraternities; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That each member fraternity evaluate its purposes and standards in relation to these overnight or weekend parties; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the National Panhellenic Conference encourage its member fraternities to hold these parties in the college community area where overnight accommodations would not be involved.

RESOLUTION 7

WHEREAS, Meetings of the national presidents of the National Panhellenic Conference fraternities can be a valuable forum for the exchange of information, ideas, and concerns, as well as for the development of friendships and Panhellenic trust; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That at each official session of the National Panhellenic Conference, a meeting of the National Presidents shall be scheduled as part of the pre-session meetings, with provision for appropriate accommodations and facilities; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the National Panhellenic Conference rotation system be used to designate the Chairman and the Secretary for each biennial or interim meeting of the national presidents.

RESOLUTION 8

WHEREAS, The past chairmen of the National Panhellenic Conference serving as delegates or alternates to the National Panhellenic Conference demonstrated at this 1979 session their ability to be a valuable living resource to the organization; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That Article 5 of the Bylaws of the National Panhellenic Conference be amended by adding a new Section 3. Permanent Committee

a. Past Chairmen who serve as delegates or alternates shall constitute an advisory committee.

This committee shall be available to the Executive Committee for advice and consultation.

b. A meeting of this committee shall be held at each official session provided that two or more past chairmen are present. This committee shall rotate the chairmanship.

c. This committee also may offer suggestions to the Executive Committee for their consideration.

New York City Panhellenic Scholarships

New York City Panhellenic, Inc., announces the continuation of its Scholarship Award Program. Two \$400 cash scholarships will be awarded for the 1980-81 school year.

Eligibility: Any woman member of a National Panhellenic Conference fraternity planning to enroll in graduate studies at a college or university within 50 miles of New York City, who files an application before Friday, August 1, 1980.

Write or phone for application form to NYC Panhellenic Scholarship Chairman: Mrs. Mateel R. Kubik, 60 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019. Phone her at 212-757-1776; if no answer, leave name and number, including area code, at 212-245-3145 (24-hour message service).

1979-80 scholarships were awarded to a woman working on an M.D. degree at Rutgers Medical School and to one working on an M.S. in Dental Hygiene Education and Administration at Columbia University.



Phyllis Brinton Pryor - BM-Colorado

Pryor Appointed Chairman Of College Panhellenics

Kappa is extremely proud of Phyllis Pryor not only as delegate to NPC but especially as the new Chairman of the NPC College Panhellenic Committee. She will be working closely with the NPC Chairman, Minnie Mae Prescott and she is one of her appointees.

The College Panhellenics Committee has 22 active Area Advisers and 12 non-Area Adviser members together with an adviser to New College Panhellenics and the *Ph Factor* editor. Communications by letter and phone are frequent, "usually they involve urgent or most unusual situations, and challenge my best judgment . . . scary, but never dull!" according to Phyl.

"As chairman of College Panhellenics Committee I serve on the NAWDAC-NPC Liaison Committee as well as the AFA-NPC Liaison Committee. (NAWDAC - National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. AFA - Association of Fraternity Advisers). Both committees provide opportunities for valuable contacts and learning opportunities.

Phyl says, "My direct contact with campuses now involves primarily being an appeals judge, and this is proving the most difficult and time-consuming phase of the position. I'd like to discover the magic touch which would enable women's fraternities to settle their differences amicably on their own campuses. NPC was founded to develop orderly procedures under which we could operate cooperatively but it still doesn't always work that way!

"The largest part of the job consists of being a consultant to the very capable Area Advisers who need a sounding board once in a while. Regular bulletins to keep us all in touch will be a major part of my activity. Meanwhile I'll be helping interpret NPC policies and procedures hoping to achieve or maintain a degree of consistency on the 435 campuses involved. Through annual reports made to the Area Advisers I will expect to retrieve those statistics which will have meaning for the College Panhellenics Committee and be useful in our future planning."

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

Biennium	1959-1961	1961-1963	1963-1965	1965-1967
Total membership at end of Biennium	990,664	1,066,478	1,151,926	1,266,599
Total new membership during Biennium		86,230	86,494	104,754
% membership increase during Biennium		8.7%	8.1%	9.1%
Total No. of collegiate chapters at end Biennium	1,966	2,059	2,118	2,264
Total No. new collegiate chapters during Biennium		124	99	139
% new collegiate chapter increase during Biennium		6.3%	4.8%	6.6%
Total no. collegiate chapters lost during Biennium		23	36	22
% collegiate chapters lost during Biennium		1.2%	1.7%	1.0%
Average no. new init. per collegiate chap. per Biennium		42	41	46
Total colonies/pledged groups in existence at end Biennium	40	19	35	30
Total no. alumnae chapters at end of Biennium	4,688	4,918	5,126	5,275
Total no. new alumnae chapters during Biennium		323	332	308
% new alumnae chapter increase during Biennium		6.9%	6.8%	6.0%
Total no. alumnae chapters lost during Biennium		89	136	113
% alumnae chapters lost during Biennium		1.9%	2.8%	2.2%

EIGHTEEN YEAR OVERALL STATISTICS (1961-1979)

% of Increase in Total Membership	88.4% or 875,839 New Members
% of Increase in Collegiate Chapters	52.4% or 1,031 New Collegiate Chapters
% of Loss in Collegiate Chapters	31.1% or 612 Collegiate Chapters Closed
% of New Increase in Collegiate Chapters	20.3% or 399 (New Less Closed Chapters)
% of Increase in Alumnae Chapters	53.1% or 2,483 New Alumnae Chapters
% of Loss in Alumnae Chapters	32.0% or 1,495 Alumnae Chapters Closed
% of New Increase in Alumnae Chapters	18.9% or 883 Chapters (New Less Closed Chapters)

"Since a frequent question posed to members of women's fraternities is 'How is the Greek system doing?', it is always most interesting to receive biennial up-dates on the NPC Growth Chart. In 1969 there were 1,370,617 members in the 26 groups comprising NPC. Despite the slump of the 60's, membership were beginning to rise and 1979 closed with a count of 1,866,503. In fact there has been an 88% increase in total membership in the past 20 years! The picture has been one of steady growth despite temporary adversity, the system is alive and well — this because Greeks are constantly alert to the challenge to make belonging a desirable choice!"

Phyllis Pryor

GROWTH CHART 1961 — 1979

1967-1969	1969-1971	1971-1973	1973-1975	1975-1977	1977-1979
1,370,617	1,471,651	1,563,854	1,658,834	1,759,062	1,866,503
102,434	100,930	91,820	95,016	100,228	108,117
8.1%	7.4%	6.2%	6.1%	6.0%	6.1%
2,339	2,353	2,317	2,321	2,340	2,365
158	127	93	79	95	117
7.0%	5.4%	4.0%	3.4%	4.1%	5.0%
54	113	123	78	80	83
2.4%	4.8%	5.2%	3.3%	3.4%	3.5%
44	43	40	41	43	46
47	28	26	37	42	37
5,389	5,393	5,459	5,561	5,575	5,551
241	234	267	263	282	233
4.6%	4.3%	5.0%	4.8%	5.1%	4.1%
91	171	202	169	262	261
1.7%	3.2%	3.7%	3.1%	4.7%	4.7%

Write for any NPC Publications to:
National Panhellenic Conference
8701 Founders Road
Indianapolis, Indiana 46268

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

	1958	1960	1962	1964	1966	1968	1970	1972	1974	1976	1978	1979
TOTAL MEMBERS	60,413	64,453	68,678	73,086	77,563	82,333	86,903	91,278	95,788	100,599	106,426	109,544
NEW INITIATES	1,919	1,984	2,182	2,184	2,257	2,310	2,306	2,174	2,325	2,389	3,185	3,168
NEW PLEDGES	2,084	2,260	2,369	2,404	2,486	2,512	2,502	2,286	2,499	2,590	3,234	3,348
DECEASED MEMBERS	210	251	245	251	505	347	377	368	444	403	280	525
TOTAL CHAPTERS	85	88	89	91	92	94	93	91	92	95	99	103
CHAPTERS ADDED	0	3	1	2	1	2	1	0	1	4	5	4
CHAPTERS LOST	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	1	1	0
TOTAL ALUM GROUPS	322	340	349	354	362	359	361	356	353	374	385	386
ALUM GROUPS ADDED	22	21	17	12	17	7	8	6	8	29	17	4
ALUM GROUPS LOST	8	3	8	7	9	10	6	11	12	9	6	3

Letters to the Editor

I was watching from the outside.

I first noticed the candles' glow on her face as she read the oath. She had surely been preparing herself for this. She must have been searching for the emotions that she would feel when she finally removed the key and gavel, the badge of the president.

As the badge rested in her fingers, she realized the added weight that it had acquired since the time she first wore it over a year ago. What exactly was she holding? What was she giving away? . . . the demanding responsibilities, the hours of listening, the awareness of constantly being a figure-head, the endless need for understanding, and the respect offered for representing a group such as ours. With difficulty, while filled with rushing thoughts and emotions, she pinned all these aspects of the badge on to another.

Being new, I saw little of her work, but felt much of her success in the atmosphere. I knew little of her burdens, but few did. I looked at those who knew her well. What were their thoughts at that moment? Their eyes glistened with reflections of the candles' glow.

I looked again at that glow on her face and realized that it was not cast on her from the candles, but instead she lit the candles through the warmth of her understanding and the enlightenment of her experiences.

I knew that she was now leaving but this glow would remain behind. It would always be with us, to illuminate our dark moments and make our light moments even brighter.

By Kathy Hetrick, 1st VP, ΔA — Penn State



Dear Editor:

The above photograph was taken at a reunion of the 1977-78 Field Secretaries. The gathering was in Rochester on December 1, 1979. We all met at Gayle Giannini's home.

From left to right are Gayle Giannini, ΓP — Allegany, who is now a credit analyst for Lincoln First Bank of Rochester; Kay Scholberg, ΔΦ — Bucknell, who is working as a marketing director for General Electric in Dallas, Texas; and Paula Barclay, Δ — Indiana, who is the director of Student personnel at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

I am the fourth person in the picture. I was a chapter consultant for Phi Delta Theta at the same time as these great women and was fortunate enough to meet them and become close friends.

Not pictured is the fourth field secretary Karen Hungerford Sakel, M — Butler, who is a school teacher in Huntingburg, Indiana. She could not attend but we did speak with her on the phone.

By Brian D. Dunn

Dear Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity:

My daughter is a member of your sorority at the University of Illinois. We have interest in exploring the possibility of securing a bronze coat of arms which would be approximately three feet tall. We have the local facilities to have one cast in bronze.

In order for us to proceed, however, we need to secure a 3-D replica of your coat of arms. This could be in either wood, metal, plaster, or marble; something that has the appropriate relief so that we can have a mold made. Once the mold is made of course, it would be available to any other chapter wishing to have a bronze and/or aluminum coat of arms. All of my efforts to ascertain the availability of such a coat of arms have met with little results.

Accordingly, my request to you is can you help? Is there a chapter that has a coat of arms that they would be willing to loan us. We, of course, would guarantee the safety of the coat of arms and would ask that it be shipped to us properly crated and insured for its replacement value. Please feel free to write me directly at: 804 Adams Court, Monticello, IL 61856, or call me at my office at (217) 333-0570.

Sincerely,
Raymond F. Borelli

My dear Mrs. Selby:

It was so good talking to you and I want to say again that I think the article in *The Key*, "The Happy Place" is one of the best articles that has been written about the Institute in many years. Mrs. Hennehan certainly caught the spirit of the Institute and our program.

With kind personal regards,

Sincerely,
Howard A. Rusk, M.D.
Director NY Univ. Medical
Center Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine

"If you think education is expensive, try ignorance." — Ann Landers

The Greek world was saddened by the death of Elizabeth Orman, Chi Omega's National President.

Alpha Delta Pi has announced its new national philanthropic projects . . . the Ronald McDonald Houses and Children's Oncology Services.

Another saga of a missing key from Fraternity President Jean Wells -

"When I was in Albuquerque one of the alumnae gave me a badge that had been bought from an antique jeweler in Oklahoma by the father of one of their young alumnae. Headquarters gave me the current address of Marian Coffey Rienig, Beta Theta, and living in Ardmore, OK who had owned the badge. She immediately called upon getting the badge and wanted to get in touch with the young alumna. It seems that Marian's house was robbed five years ago and this was the first thing that had turned up. She said they had taken jewelry and the only two things she had really cared about losing were her Kappa Key (with husband's SAE pin still attached) and a miniature ceramic painting of her two little boys. Unfortunately it was a dead end lead for the Kappa's father has died and no one knows where the shop was where he bought it . . . but our Kappa was so thrilled to get her key and SAE pin back again."

Rose McGill Fund Contributions

The Rose McGill Fund is a special fund of Kappa Kappa Gamma's philanthropy program designed to provide emergency assistance to Kappas. The Circle Key Grants are part of this program and give aid for those alumnae in emergency need of completing their education. *The Key* is especially proud to list the contributions made to this

fund by alumnae clubs. Whether the contributions are large or small, they are an integral part of the fund and are greatly appreciated for the effort involved on the part of our smaller alumnae clubs to support the Fraternity philanthropy.

Clubs over \$100

Glen Ellyn-Wheaton, Ill. \$135
Indian River, Fla. \$100
Kalamazoo, Mi. \$100
North Jersey Shore, N.J. \$100
Tampa Bay, Fla. \$100

Clubs under \$100

Adrian, Mi. (IMO Margaret Jones Buck, Geraldine M. Stewart, Beryl Hayford Ashcom)
Alexandria, La.
Amarillo, Tx.
Arlington, Tx.
Barrington Area, Ill.
Battle Creek, Mi. (IMO George F. Aldrich)
Beverly-South Shore, Ill.
Brownwood-Central, Tx.
Carmel Area, Ca.

Charlottesville, Va.
Chicago So. Sub, Ill. (IMO Marilyn Parrott Hay)
Clay-Platte, Mo.
Dearborn Area, Mi.
Decatur, Ill. (IMO Grace Frawley Welsh)
Detroit N. Sub.
Duluth, Minn. (Circle Key Grants)
Elkhart, Ind.
Gainesville, Fla.
Grand Forks, N.D. (Circle Key Grants)
Greeley, Co.
Huntsville, Ala.
Kansas City, Ks.
Laguana Hills, Ca.
Lancaster, Pa. (Circle Key Grants)
Las Vegas, Nev.
Lower Bucks-Trenton, N.J.

Marion, Ind. (IMO Elsie Mannfeld Rhett)
Martinsville, Ind.
New Haven, Ct.
Norfolk Area, Va.
Norman, Ok.
Northeast Ark.
Palm Beach Co., Fla.
Peoria, Ill. (IMO Mrs. Howard Teeter)
Ranch Bernardo-Poway, Ca. (IMO Virginia Floyd)
Rockford, Ill. (IMO Mary Hadden)
St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sarasota Co., Fla.
State College, Pa. (Circle Key Grants)
Tulare-Kings Co., Ca.
Twin Falls, Id.
Youngstown, Oh.

Dear Sister,

Enjoyed your articles on the Kappa tennis players. Thought you might like to know of another one. I am Susan Sterrett Starrett, — Illinois and 1962 music education graduate. In 1980 I was the #1 ranked tennis player in the Women's 35 and over division in the USA. I won the 1979 National Indoors. I am married to Dr. Peter J. Starrett and we have a seven year old daughter. I teach private violin and guest conduct high school orchestra festivals. Listed in the London, England publication of *Who's Who in Music*. (She was 1961-62 chapter president).

Susan Sterrett Starrett
BA — Illinois

Dear Diane:

As treasurer of the Denver Alumnae Association for 1978-79, I sent a check for \$500 to Fraternity Headquarters for:

Honoree Marion Smith Bishop Undergraduate Student Aid Fund (to be used where most needed).

I received the Fall 1979 issue of *The Key* and noted on page 27 under "Graduate Fellowships" that the Denver, Colorado award (Denver Alumnae Association) was listed "in memory of" Marion Smith Bishop. I hasten to report Marion Smith Bishop is alive and well and living in Denver.

I would very much appreciate a correction in the next issue of *The Key*. All concerned have had a jolt. Marion for being listed "in memory of", and I believing the word "honoree" implied a living award.

Thanking you for making the appropriate correction,

I am,
Barbara B. Marsh
BM — Colorado

Dear Editor:

In straightening up my desk recently I found this letter which was never mailed. I feel the message is still true and complete and needs investigating. Please see if you can clear this up. I feel these girls should have fair recognition for the original "Kappa Pickers"!

"Several times I have thought of writing - somehow, the activities of working and raising a family of three boys keeps me from it. Finally here goes. I am a Delta chapter Kappa initiated in 1956 and graduated from Indiana in 1959. I have been active in alumnae life and enjoy reading *The Key*. I would like to register a complaint: several times *The Key* has made reference to the "Kappa Pickers" of Delta chapter and how the idea caught on in other chapters. Reference is made (Fall 1976 issue page 59) of the ORIGINAL PICKERS. Correction: The original pickers were members of the pledge class of 1956 - MY pledge class. As far as I know the real Original Pickers - have never been identified. May I suggest you contact Barbara Miles Miller of our pledge class or Merle Miley Padgett or Marie Kingdon VandeBunte also of that pledge class for the REAL story.

Loyally,
Carol Newell
Δ — Indiana

Dear Diane,

I take it upon myself, on behalf of all Kappa Chapter members, to thank *The Key* for Elinor Rose's lovely article concerning Doris Friedrichs. This "special" lady exemplifies all that Kappa Kappa Gamma represents. We take great pride in her and we're delighted to have others learn about her. Thank you so much!

I look forward to *The Key* and want to congratulate you and your editors for an outstanding Fraternity magazine.

Loyally,
Sally Giauque
K — Hillsdale

Dear Mrs. Selby,

What a beautiful and charming pastel of Tade Kuhns done by Sharon: it is wonderful to have inspiration gratified and appreciated . . . love to all who put Tade on Kappa's cover!

Loyally,
Geraldine D. Rasmussen
ΔK — Miami

Dear Editor:

Three more of my books for children have just been published by The Child's World, Elgin, Ill. Titles: *A Walk Among Clouds*, Chinese Folk Tale; *Why The Cock Crows Three Times*, Russian Folk Tale; *The Gazelle and the Hunter*, Persian Folk Tale. My two previous books are *Star Stories* and *Spaceships of the Ancients*. I miss you all very much. I do treasure the very excellent issues of *The Key*.

Loving regards,
Bernice Williams Foley
BPΔ - Cincinnati

KAPPAS FOR KASSEBAUM

For Linda Kassebaum, daughter of the first woman from Kansas to be elected to the U.S. Senate, it's time to become a normal K-State student again.

Linda, a junior in pre-veterinary medicine and a Gamma Alpha Kappa, left K-State for a semester to work with her mother's campaign. Linda, however, wasn't alone in her support for Nancy Landon Kassebaum, KAΘ. Several Kappas became interested, and, in the process, discovered just how much fun "politicking" can be.

Kassebaum defeated a crowd of opponents in the Republican primary election in August. One of her opponents, ironically, was Norman Gaar, whose daughter, Anne, is also a Gamma Alpha Kappa.

While representing her mom, Linda drove more than 5500 miles, speaking to high school students and women's clubs in all parts of the state. Back in Manhattan, the KSU Kappas were busy handing out campaign literature to friends on campus and helping students to register to vote. Even Kappa moms got in on the act by stuffing envelopes. To anyone visiting Gamma Alpha last fall, our house resembled a "Kappas for Kassebaum" campaign headquarters.

Perhaps the most exciting events were the fund-raising rallies. Because of the national press coverage of Nancy and her father, Alf Landon, several prominent politicians came to Kansas. Opportunities to hear speakers such as Gerald Ford and Senator S.I. Hayakawa encouraged girls to take part in campaign activities.

By the time November arrived, the election was considered too close to call. Three cars of Kappas, including our housemother, Lou Walk, drove to Wichita that Tuesday night for what we hoped would be a Kassebaum election party. When she was declared the winner over Bill Roy shortly after 9 p.m., many were surprised, but all were overjoyed.



Lynda Heckelmann and Susan Paul congratulate Linda at mom's victory party.

With the election now long over, Linda is back at the Kappa house, resuming her studies. She's already found that being a senator's daughter can be a trying experience, and is glad to give up public speaking for intramural basketball. It's been a memorable time for all of the "Kappas for Kassebaum," and who knows, they may be back in 1984!



Linda Kassebaum packs her car after a weekend visit at the Kappa house.

The Changing Face of Chapter Finance

By Jane Coombs, ΔΛ — Miami Supervisor of Chapter Finance

The area of Chapter Finance has been one of many changes during the last year. Much improvement has been realized in chapter reporting and response. The new *Finance Manual* gives us a better understanding and overall view of the finance operations in the chapter. Along with the auditing, now scheduled for 3 times per year, the treasurer, house director, and finance adviser are coming to know the basics to efficiently and effectively run the chapter finances.

Effective beginning with the second audit, the treasurer, house director, and finance adviser are receiving an evaluation on their finance materials. References to pages in the *Finance Manual* are given on the form for emphasis on each particular phase carried out in the new system. Let me emphasize that the *Finance Manual* is the essential tool in well run finances. Awards for the chapter treasurer and/or house director will now be given when the party achieves a commendable evaluation on her audit materials.

Tips for the troubled;

1. Have you included a copy of the savings account activity in with your audit materials three times per year? Furthermore, have you remembered to post the amount of money deposited and/or withdrawn from savings on the cash receipt journal under non-income and/or on the cash

disbursement journal under non-expense?

2. Have you recorded the amount and date of each deposit in the explanation column, with above cash receipt entries equaling the amount deposited.
3. Are your monthly totals on the journals correct? If no activity occurred during a month, have you noted this on the journal?

For the most part, the chapters are correctly handling the checks. We realize checkbook binders are still in great demand, which will hopefully be met by this fall.

A common question: Are we on the computer yet or will we be on it soon? Last fall ADP, Automatic Data Processing, and Headquarters did a test run of one chapter on the computer. Since the cost was highly prohibitive for the small amount of processed information done by ADP, computerization is being postponed until further possibilities such as another computer service or a computer ownership by Headquarters are fully considered. Presently, the audits are manually done here at Headquarters and Chapter Finance is continuing current standards and policies.

We've had great cooperation from the chapters and we're looking forward to further improvement.



Judy Emken, EΓ — North Carolina, Senior Society of Hellenas (Greek), Junior and Senior Class marshal, Senior Class secretary, Undergraduate Honor Court, Undergraduate History Association, Campus YMCA Human Relations Committee, chapter scholarship chairman and second vice-president.



Nellie Virginia Waller, EΓ — North Carolina, assistant arts editor of *Daily Tarheel* (campus newspaper), Moss Cook Society, Society of Hellenas (Greek), Phi Beta Kappa, chapter membership chairman and president.

Long Lists of Honors Attend KKG Graduates

Traditionally, Kappas accumulate many honors and activities. It is fitting to honor them upon their graduation. Not pictured here, but very much a part of this recognition are these Kappas: **Julie Kamerer Green**, EΓ — North Carolina, was on the Dean's List and in Sigma Theta Tau (nursing), the Student Nurses Association (as delegate to the State SNA Convention February 1980, in the recruitment program for new members, and on community fundraising projects), Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, assistant rush adviser for Panhellenic, rush counselor and chapter assistant pledge trainer and assistant treasurer.

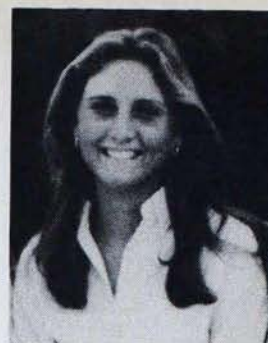
Becky Riddle, ΓK — William and Mary, was one of 50 students to be included in her college's choices for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, and she is in Phi Eta



Leslie Smith, EΓ — North Carolina, varsity letter in gymnastics, varsity cheerleader, National Collegiate Cheerleading runner-up squad, 1978 Homecoming Court, and many appearances across North Carolina for university sports promotion.

Campus Highlights

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



Malisa Masanovich, ΔT — Southern California, Psi Chi (psychology), Order of Omega (Greek honorary), Dean's List, Phi Beta Kappa, chapter president, and magna cum laude graduate.



Deborah Jane Gupton, EΓ — North Carolina, (pictured left), Dean's List, Order of the Valkyries (honors undergraduate students who have demonstrated excellence in scholarship,

service to the campus community, leadership and character), North Carolina Fellow (one of ten selected from sophomore class for a program funded by private businesses designed to promote the development of leadership capability among undergraduates), Campus YMCA/YWCA co-president, editor of campus "Y" newsletter, editor of the Panhellenic newsletter, chapter philanthropy chairman, and summer internships in Washington, D.C. and North Carolina.

Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Council, a news reporter for the college newspaper, orientation aide for three years, sophomore princess for Homecoming 1977, and an intern news reporter for a Roanoke (Virginia) television station.

Karen Przypyszny, ΓK — William and Mary, was also in *Who's Who*, and is in the orchestra, Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics), Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), orientation aide, resident assistant in a freshman dorm, first place winner in the Delta Omicron Music Competition-piano division and a winner in the Concerto Competition, and chosen to do research work for the College's Economics Department.

At the University of Georgia, two **Delta Upsilon** Kappas, **Kathy Butt** and **Carol Nichols**, have received a Senior Superlative certificate from the University. Kathy is also in Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med), Miss Greek Week 1979, Top Ten Greek Women 1978 and 1979, Alpha Lambda Delta, and recipient of the Dean Tate Scholarship. Carol also received the Jean Wells Award and was 1978 chapter president.



Ginger Shaw, EK — South Carolina, Pi Sigma Epsilon (business), Rho Lambda, student government licensing commission, Business School student faculty advisors board, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, Panhellenic vice president, coordinator of IFC-Panhellenic tri-state convention, voted most outstanding pledge and best active, and chapter second vice president.



Julie Desslock, BT — Syracuse, has consistently appeared on the Dean's List and is in Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) where she was treasurer and vice president. She was awarded the Beta Tau junior efficiency award and has been chapter second vice president, treasurer, assistant rush and song chairman.

Two Honored at Allegheny

Sue Brewer and Diana Gross, ΓP — Allegheny, have been selected for Phi Beta Kappa. Sue was also recognized for three years as an Alden Scholar and as a Doane Scholar for two years. She is assistant to the chairman for the History Department and last year had an internship in Washington, D.C. at the National Center for Historic Preservation. Having served as chapter first vice-president, Sue also has been an advisor to incoming freshmen.

Diana was similarly recognized as an Alden Scholar three years and a Doane Scholar twice. She has been assistant to the Chairman of the English Department and taught a freshman composition course. She was also student editor of "Vis-a-Vis," a newsletter published by a branch of the admissions office and has been doing apprentice public relations work with the Director of the Informational Services office. Diana worked as an advisor to incoming freshmen and as a Resident Advisor and then a Resident Director of a dorm. Last year she was named to *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities*.



Buzzy Eagle, Ω — Kansas, Phi Beta Kappa, coordinator of the Volunteer Clearing House on campus and chapter president.

Actively Speaking . . .

Nancy Olcott, M — Butler, has been one of the 100 students from all over the nation selected for the National Student Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C. Included on the agenda was the 28th annual National Prayer Breakfast where each Senator and Congressman invites one couple to join them. Senator Hatfield from Oregon invited Nancy. Last summer, Nancy spent three months in Washington on an internship with Senator Lugar of Indiana. She has also been chapter president, YMCA president, captain of the girls tennis team, outstanding woman's athlete (1979-

1980), small state doubles champion, as well as all the honors and activities listed in the Fall 1979 issue of *The Key*, page 10.

The Golden Key national honor society at West Virginia has selected as charter members **Susan Brown, Kim Luff, and Beth Redosh**, all **Beta Upsilon** Kappas. Susan is on the Dean's List and has been chapter rush chairman. Kim is in Orchestration (dancing), Beta Alpha Psi (accounting), Beta Gamma Sigma (business), and

on the Dean's List. Beth was in Li-toon-awa (sophomore honorary), Mountaineer Week, and on the Dean's List as well as chapter assistant treasurer and West Virginia Achievement Scholarship.

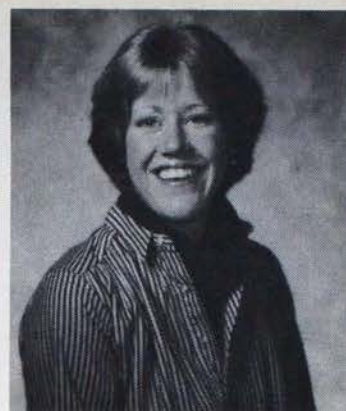
Other **Beta Upsilon** actives with many honors are **Marsha Payne, Marsha Criter, Julia Morton, and Cathy Zeitz**. Marsha Payne was a princess for the 1979 Strawberry Festival, on Mountaineer Week 1979, chapter public relations



Leslie Hurley (left) and Honey Gothard, ΓII — Alabama, are **Crimson Girls**, whose duties involve serving as official hostesses for recruits and guests at the university. Honey, also chapter president, was selected Best Sorority President on campus, and she is also in Mortar Board, Order of Omega, and *Who's Who Among American College Students*.

University of Arizona Hostesses for this year are shown to the right. Lisa Zenner (left) and Barbara Maxwell are in the front row, and Joie Vaughn (left) and Mary Neal are in back. Not pictured is Jean Sharber. All are **Gamma Zeta** Kappas. Arizona Hostesses are chosen by application and interview. The 20 Hostesses chosen annually assist the university by giving tours to groups such as high schools, visiting parents, and V.I.P.s.





Lynette Calcagno, $\Pi\Delta$ — California, school senator.

Jenny Brown, $\Pi\Delta$ — California, school senator and pledge class president.

Mary Kelley, ΓZ — Arizona, secretary-treasurer of the University of Arizona Panhellenic Association

Terry Thorson, ΔY — Georgia, has received the award for "Outstanding Leadership" given by Rho Lambda, National Panhellenic recognition society. Terry also has been honored by being in Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma (business), Phi Chi Theta (business), Rho Lambda, Alpha Beta Psi (accounting), and Deans' List.

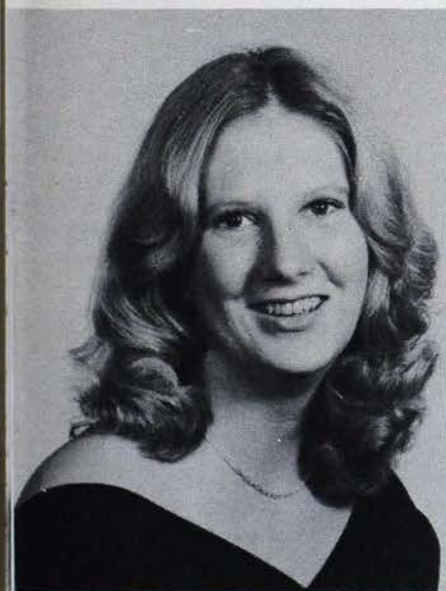
chairman, Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism), Chimes (junior honorary), Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA), Dean's List and Golden Key national honorary. Her picture appeared in the summer issue 1979 of *The Key*. Marsha Criter has been selected for Mu Tau (medical technology honorary). Julia Morton is in Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism), PRSSA, water polo club, Dean's List, former junior varsity cheerleader, and chapter activities chairman. Cathy Zeitz, also on the Dean's List, has been selected for Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) and was chapter pledge class president.

At Clemson University, three Kappas were invited to membership in Blue Key honor society. They are **Ruth Todd**, **Joyce Ex**, and **Laurie Reinhart**, EM — **Clemson**. Laurie and Ruth have also been named to *Who's Who Among College Students*, and Laurie is chapter president of Epsilon Mu.

Three Alpha Chapter actives recently named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* are also very active on campus. **Marilyn Fletcher**, $A\Delta$ — **Monmouth**, is in Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Omicron Mu, Mortar Board, and is chapter scholarship chairman. **Kathy Sanderson**, $A\Delta$ — **Monmouth**, is in Alpha Lambda Delta, Eta Sigma Phi (classics), Sigma Omicron Mu, Beta Beta Beta (biology), Mortar Board, Blue Key, and was chapter membership chairman and marshal. **Judith Vance**, $A\Delta$ — **Monmouth**, has been Student Association secretary, Judicial Board chairman, "M" Club president and secretary, softball team captain, volleyball team captain, Homecoming queen and resident assistant.



Beth Chandler, $\Gamma\Pi$ — Alabama, is vice president of the Student Government Association at Alabama. She has also been Homecoming chairman, in Mortar Board, Anderson Society, Omicron Delta Kappa, and in *Who's Who Among American College Students*.



Ann Douglas, BY — West Virginia, has served as an elected representative to the University Student Administrative Board of Directors and as special assistant to the WVU student vice president in charge of university student programming. Ann has also been a Forest Festival princess and has won championship awards in her hobby of horseback riding.

Laura Johnson, BT — Syracuse, has been chosen to represent the student body of Syracuse University for Carrier Dome regulatory committee. The Carrier Dome is the fifth largest dome building for community and university services in the United States. Laura has also been on Panhellenic Judicial Board, NIPERG (public interest groups involved with social issues), performing Master of Ceremonies for Greek weekend, chapter first vice president and assistant treasurer and philanthropy chairman, and is on the Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon board.





Sherri Langston (left) and Donna Johnson, EK — South Carolina, are members of the internationally known University Concert Choir, which was invited to sing for the President at the White House. Sherri is also a Kappa Picker, in Delta Omicron (music), Charleston Opera Company, publicity chairman for Concert Choir, and has been chapter registrar. Donna was a Kappa Picker and chapter marshal.



Jamie Guin, M — Butler, performed at the Kings' Island amusement park in Ohio, last summer as a member of the entertainment troupe in a musical series. She also has directed the chapter's musical for Geneva Stunts and was first runner-up in the Miss Butler pageant.



Jill Vargo, BY — West Virginia, is a member of the Mountaineer Marching Band, chapter rush chairman, and a princess in the 1979 Mountain State Forest Festival.



Becky Rodman, M — Butler, starred in the Stephen Foster musical series last summer in Bardstown, Kentucky, and held the lead role in Butler's opera "Gallantry." She has received three scholarships: one in music, one for academics, and one from the music honorary Mu Phi Epsilon, of which she has been president. Also a member of Madrigal singers, Baroque ensemble and the Indianapolis Opera Company, Becky still has time to serve her chapter as cultural chairman.

Lisa Jo Sagolla, TK — William and Mary, is choreographer of William and Mary's Sinfonicon Opera Company production of "Iolanthe." Last year, she was both director and choreographer for "Patience." Lisa is a member of the choir, Delta Omicron (music), and the college's Washington Program for the Arts. Lisa uses her talents to help the chapter with rush skits and by singing in "Fit Your Fancy," the chapter singing group.



Let Them Entertain You

Lauren Deery, TZ — Arizona, has many baton twirling titles: 1976 Grand National Strutting Champion, 1976 Grand National Dance Twirl Champion, 1979 Collegiate Miss Arizona, 1979 Collegiate Miss International, and University of Arizona Twirler. She plans to try out for the World Twirling Team in June, in competition that leads to the Olympics.



Stephanie Hall, M — Butler, spent the year on tour throughout the United States with "Up With People." As each member of the singing group is responsible for financing his own year of touring, Stephanie organized a disco-dance night where all patrons cover charges were donations for her tour, and many businesses also donated to her support. Stephanie reports the singers work 12 hours a day to perfect their performances and that this has been the best growing experience a young person can have.





Julie Merz, ΓM — Oregon State, spent part of last summer modeling for the Dairy Farmers of Oregon, having been selected from a group of applicants. In the fall, she appeared in newspapers, on billboards and in television commercials. She is active in her chapter as assistant social chairman.

Christina Compton, $\Delta\Sigma$ — Oklahoma State, was crowned Miss Sorority Pledge and received a scholarship and a traveling trophy for the chapter. She is in the O.S.U. Flying Aggies Club, Ski Club, Business Club and Fashion Board.



Beth Oliphant, ΓM — Oregon State, participated in a national television commercial for "Mountain Dew" last fall, having been chosen from auditions. She has also represented the dorms on the Homecoming Court.



Janice Johnson, $\Delta\Psi$ — Texas Tech, (left) and Martha Hunt, BT — Syracuse, met recently when Martha attended a district meeting in Lubbock (Texas) in her capacity as Governor of South Central Region of Soroptimist International. Janice, as the newly selected Texas Tech Maid of Cotton for 1980, was invited to attend the final breakfast.



(From left) Lisa Boeh, Leslie Finical, and Susan Thomas, ΓZ — Arizona, were among 20 semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen.

Kim Roudebush, M — Butler, was named 1979 Homecoming Queen on her campus. See the Fall 1979 issue of *The Key* for the long list of her accomplishments, such as being student body president.

At Monmouth College, with eight Kappas nominated for Homecoming Court, Judy Vance was selected queen and Rhonda Correll freshman attendant. Both are Alpha Chapter Kappas.



Leslie Darden, $\Gamma\Pi$ — Alabama, was chosen as last year's Top Corolla Beauty. Leslie is also Athletic Hostess for the University and a Tide Teammate for the University swimming team.



The Kappas at Washington University, Gamma Iota Chapter, joined with Sigma Nu Fraternity to build the first-place award winning Homecoming float last fall.



Delta Alpha Chapter joined with Delta Kappa Phi to build the float that won first place at Pennsylvania State's 1979 Homecoming. Seen here are (from left) Donna Preston, Jenny Fouse, Kathy Wolf, ΔA — Penn State, with Delta Kappa Phi friends.



Judy Holt (left) and Scottie Foster, top row, and Marian Bilheimer (left) and Kathleen Maguire, front row, $\Pi\Delta$ — California, are on the rugby team in the first year of organized women's rugby at California.



(From left) Jayne Good, Rhea Newman and Tammy Wertman, M — Butler, are on the varsity basketball team. Rhea is captain and has been featured in the winter 1979 issue of *The Key*. Tammy is also on a basketball scholarship, and is on the girls varsity volleyball team, in Spurs, and chapter treasurer. Jayne, who also has a basketball scholarship, has been on the chapter programming committee.



Mary Lynne Smisson (left) and Janet McClelland, ΔY — Georgia, rank top in tennis for the Georgia tennis team. Mary Lynne has played number one singles and number one doubles for two years. Janet has played in the top four singles and doubles positions all four years.



Lynne Hjetten, $\Pi\Delta$ — California, started running distance when she was a freshman and went to the nationals in track and field. Her first cross-country the next year saw her place 51st in the nation.



Tricia Binion, $\Gamma\Pi$ — Alabama, is a varsity cheerleader.



Libby McDonald, $\Pi\Delta$ — California, placed fourth in team racing in the sailing nationals on Lake Michigan this year.



Tina Kinnerup, ΓZ — Arizona, varsity football and basketball cheerleader.



Paula Vanasse (front) and Sue Whitmyer (left) and Patti Sheerin, back, ΔN — Massachusetts, are varsity football and basketball cheerleaders.



Erin Briggs (left) and Pam Chechi, $\Pi\Delta$ — California, are varsity yell leader and cheerleader, respectively.

(From left) Patsy Walls, Denise Danahy, and Katherine Wilson, ΔB — Duke, are on the varsity cheerleading squad. Patsy is co-captain. Terry Huson, also a Delta Beta Kappa, sits in the front as the Duke Blue Devil mascot.



Peggy Bell, $\Gamma\Pi$ — Alabama, is on the University of Alabama golf team, and she hopes to follow in her mother's footsteps as a professional golfer (Peggy Kirk Bell, ΔE — Rollins).





Liz Plimpton, M — Butler, studied at Richmond College in London (England) last year, concentrating on English stage culture and communications. Her travels included European countries and Russia.

Julia Roberts, EM — Clemson, went to Paris, France, last summer on an international project with Campus Crusade for Christ. For five weeks, she and a group of ten Americans, ten Frenchmen, and a girl from Ireland and England were housed at Cite Universitaire to attend language school at the Alliance Francaise. She was able to meet individuals from over 40 countries. Julia had raised her own support for the trip.

Patty Young, EM — Clemson, went to Bangladesh as a volunteer youth representing the First Presbyterian Church of Greer, South Carolina. She lived with a missionary family and spent part of her time teaching gym at the Dacca International School and the rest keeping the missionary children. While staying in this poverty-stricken country, Patty lived in the middle of the village in a thatched hut and was able to spend time seeing some of the Presbyterian Church's mission projects. She lived without the everyday luxury items we all take for granted in America, and she learned how the women there must remain isolated and covered according to their culture.



Semester at Sea —

(From left) Debbie Kah, BM — Colorado, Ellie Merdinger, IΘ — Drake, Laura Jackson, ΔΣ — Oklahoma State, Robin King, BM — Colorado, Kristy Bierhaus, ΔZ — Colorado College, and Betsy Thomas, ΔΣ — Oklahoma State, met while on the fall 1979 voyage of Semester at Sea. Sponsored by the University of Colorado, Semester at Sea gives students the opportunity to receive college credit and travel at the same time. The ship, with students from every state and several foreign countries, left San Francisco in September and returned to Florida after traveling 12,500 miles and visiting 12 foreign countries. A highlight of the trip was a visit to mainland China. Other countries visited included Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Philippines, India, Seychelles Islands, Kenya, South Africa, Brazil, Venezuela, Jamaica and Hawaii.

Anna Jane Pharr Gage (left) BO — Newcomb, who received her 50-year pin, and her daughter, Katherine Pharr Gage, also a Beta Omicron alumna.



Delta Upsilon's (Georgia) Founders Day was extra-special last fall when Jean Hess Wells, ΔY — Georgia, returned to the chapter of which she was a charter member to help celebrate. Finding out that that time was also the birthday of Kappa's Fraternity president, the chapter surprised her with a cake and appropriate birthday decorations, and the celebration of her birthday and of Kappa's was something special.



Beta Omicron Chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary this year with a special evening in October that featured the awarding of 50-year and 75-year pins and the huge birthday cake, which was the piecing together of all the individual cakes made by each girl and iced in the shape of a key and the number 75. Pictured above are "Aunt Aggie" Favrot, Kit Sharp, BO — Newcomb president, and Hester Craig Flowers, BO — Newcomb charter member (right) who received her 75-year pin.



CAMPUS SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

TUITION REBATE? It happened at the University of Miami where full-time undergraduates in the Spring 1980 semester received refunds because enrollment was higher than expected and dropouts fewer. However, Miami, like almost every other college, plans to increase tuition for the Fall semester.

SPECIAL INTEREST SUITES in two high-rise dorms at Ohio State group students by common interests such as hobbies, career interests, even science fiction or sports. A pilot program this year, it is expected to be continued.

ANOTHER INNOVATION at Ohio State is a shuttle bus being run on 80% diesel fuel and 20% used cooking oil supplied by the campus food service. If this test works well, the mixture may be used in all of their shuttle buses.

SOME COLLEGE CLASS RINGS are now being made of Saladium, a non-precious alloy. It is said to look exactly like gold but is more durable and less expensive.

A FOREIGN LANGUAGE for admission is required by only 8% of U.S. colleges. Perhaps this is why the State Department can find linguists for only 66% of its available foreign service positions and only 35% of those that require Arabic.

THOMAS JEFFERSON was instrumental in the chartering of Transylvania University in 1780. To celebrate its Bicentennial, the University held a series of Jeffersonian dinners with costumes, music, and food as much like a dinner at Monticello as possible, including peanut soup.

"THE CULTURAL PHENOMENON of Elvis Presley" is a four hour credit course at the University of Tennessee open to honor students.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY members at the University of Florida raised \$150,000 for charities last year said an AP report in *The Miami Herald*. The article also stated that Lambda Chi Alpha across the nation collected nearly 23 tons of food, raised \$185,000, gathered 9,300 bags of clothing, and donated 3,229 pints of blood. The projects were said to have benefited over 50,000 people.

VANDALISM of property and stealing have plagued many colleges and universities. Western Michigan University now offers rewards of \$50 to \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who vandalizes or steals university property.

THE AMERICAN NURSING ASSOCIATION plans by 1985 to recognize as "professional nurses" only those who hold bachelor degrees. UCLA, for one, is offering special courses to RN students to refresh their education and update their skills.



BT Syracuse Chapter

COURSES IN ETHICS — a basic ingredient of the college curriculum in the last century — are making a comeback. Medical and law schools offer courses in professional responsibility. Schools of journalism and business administration are also teaching ethics.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON members from the University of Pittsburgh answered phones on a Sunday afternoon telethon raising money for WQED-TV, a local public broadcasting station.

ELDERHOSTEL PROGRAMS will be offered in all 50 states this year for the first time. Maximum cost for a week in any of the programs is \$130 which includes room, board, tuition, and extra-curricular activities.

FRIDAY NIGHT FOR SINGLES is the name of a lecture series at the C. W. Post Center of Long Island University. Topics range from the arts to social sciences. The series was started by a faculty member, a widow, to provide an opportunity for singles to socialize in an intellectual setting.

INCREASING NUMBERS of college students, particularly unmarried ones, are maintaining their own households while getting their education, according to a new Census report quoted by UPI. One reason for the change, according to the report, was an increase in the number of older students attending college.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA President Fred Davison calls the drain on college resources from federal agency directives "the most severe problem facing higher education today." (*U.S. News & World Report*)

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL ON EDUCATION lists about 150 accredited institutions that grant associate or bachelor degrees to "external" students who may earn as much as 75% of their credits off-campus.

Prepared by Eileen Rudolph, Delta Delta Delta, for the National Panhellenic Editors Conference.

WE OFFER
YOU
A PIECE OF SKY

AND
ALL THERE IS BENEATH IT



It All Begins With You

Who makes rush recruitment work?

For most of us the immediate response is . . . the chapter, the Panhellenic, the Rush Adviser or the reference committee. But, wait just a minute here, and really think . . . Who's job is rush recruitment? It is really all of our jobs. It is all of our responsibility and it is all of our privilege to assist in the development and furthering of each and every chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The chapter is most obviously and directly involved in rush recruitment. They are energetic, enthusiastic and the most visible part of our fraternity. They are the up-front emissaries of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The College Panhellenic is the overall coordinating and communicating resource which provides information to entering university students encouraging participation in Greek membership. College Panhellenic also is the place for large public relations programs which make the Greek system better known on campuses and in communities.

The Rush Adviser is the link from alumnae to active, from Headquarters to chapter, who serves as a resource and gives continuity to the rush recruitment program.

The Reference Committee is the dedicated team of alumnae who work with chapters and alumnae associations to provide references for potential members.

But you . . . you Kappa alumnae . . . you are the most vital and important part of our rush recruitment program. You are the ones who know the young women of your community. You are the ones who start the process of rush by sending references to introduce potential members to chapters.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a long and enviable record of leadership, growth, stability, and care for the development of the individual. Since its inception at the request of the undergraduates in 1929, our reference system has introduced thousands of new faces to our chapters. We have depended on you in the past and will depend on you even more in the future.

It is very comfortable to sit at home and read "Greeks Are Back," "Pledgings Are Up" or "Record Number of Students Join Greek Letter Organizations." It reaffirms our own belief in Greek membership to know that more students are linking their names with ours in Kappa Kappa Gamma.

We have just finished a decade where more and more students have shown a renewed interest in joining fraternities and sororities. That interest didn't just happen. It came as a result of a lot of work, thought, caring, evaluating and effort on the part of Kappa Kappa Gamma, other National Panhellenic groups and our chapters. Now is not the time to sit back and bask in the current success of the moment. As we enter the new decade, many colleges will be faced with decline in enrollment. This need not affect our chapters in any way if you will continue to send references for potential members. If you look at a total campus picture, you will find that while the percentage of members in Greek letter organizations may not be as high as in the post World War II days, it is still the Greek members who provide the campus leadership, the enthusiasm, the philanthropic caring for others, the opportunity for students to gain a most specialized education . . . one that is every bit as vital, every bit as valid as in days gone by.

Kappa has been invited to colonize on more campuses every year because college administrations recognize that there is a special education that takes place in a collegiate fraternity chapter. In this microcosm of democracy students set and strive for goals, set standards to live by and teach interpersonal relations.

For many years, Greek alumnae shied away from speaking out about their fraternity membership and its positive aspects. Are we going to be satisfied with letting "Animal House" speak for the total Greek picture today? Or are we going to do a bit of public relations on our own . . . right where it counts . . . in your home, in your community with potential members. Now, tomorrow, next week and next month, look about you for these potential members. They need not be college bound next year or even the year after. Seeds of interest can be planted any time the moment arises. Kappa meant something in your life, let it mean a great deal in the life of a young woman of the '80's. Now more than ever, young college women will need the opportunity for self development, organizational leadership, interpersonal relationships, and just plain old fun that is associated with Greek membership. Speak positively about your fraternity experience and the belief that it provides a special type of education in human development that is found nowhere else. Good conversation starters are the latest issue of *The KEY* on your table or a fleur-de-lis stained glass window, an owl or antique key on the wall. When asked their meaning, remember to speak honestly about the meaning to you. It is in that way that you are able to begin a public relations campaign of your very own. Your audience will be your own children, their classmates, the scout troop, the cookie seller, the students you taught in school, the baby sitter, your boss' daughter, the pesky sister of the Little League quarterback, even the kid next door who is suddenly out of diapers and into jeans. And, when the time comes, take the forward step, suggest she go through rush, and send a reference to the appropriate collegiate chapter. A membership data form is included in every issue of *The KEY* or available from your reference committee chairman whose name is listed in the membership issue of *The KEY*. Don't wait to be called, volunteer your information and time. Now is not the time to sit back and wait to be called by the hassled and harried Reference Chairman. Let her know of your contacts and resources early in the summer.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is justifiably proud of the philosophy of joint responsibility. It is the alumnae privilege to introduce a potential member to the chapter and the chapter's privilege to invite to membership those women who are duly introduced. Appreciate the fact that all letters of reference don't necessarily match with a chapter's needs; and sometimes your reference is not pledged. But if you do your part in encouraging Greek membership, sending a reference, and supporting the fraternity system, you will have been part of building, helping and continuing the fine traditions of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Rush is everyone's job — but it begins with you!

*Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔH — Utah
Ass't to Director of Membership*

RUSH 1980

Barbara Laitner, BM — Colorado
Field Secretary 1978-80

In looking across the country and in projecting for RUSH 1980, we can be sure of only one thing . . . there will be 107 variations on the original theme of RUSH. Every chapter on every campus across the United States and Canada will have the same goal and that is to pledge the very best into our Fraternity; but HOW they will achieve that goal will vary incredibly!! There are many reasons for the variation which occurs: campus traditions, a changing number of rushees, Panhellenic guidelines, different rush philosophies, and physical limitations all contribute to the 107 variations on the original theme of RUSH. Therefore, we can expect almost anything in RUSH 1980 and that makes that all important event even more exciting.

As in the past, it will be essential to understand today's rushee and the fact that she is a different kind of woman than those before her. She is more career-oriented with many of her friends entering college with MBAs, medical degrees or law practices on their minds. Most of today's rushees are helping finance their own way through school either by working in the summer and/or by holding jobs throughout the academic year. They are also more conservative than the rushee of the late 60s and early 70's and prefer the "middle of the road" way of life. Today's rushee is often independent and her time is very precious. Wherever RUSH 1980 takes place, it will be essential that we keep HER in mind and that we plan accordingly.

The membership selection process is turning into a year-round event that is highlighted by the actual rush period itself. Polish, perfection, attention to details, and organization are keys to a successful rush in 1980. A varying number of workshops will be conducted throughout the year in addition to countless hours of making nametags, decorations, practicing skits and learning references. The traditional "condensed and intense" period of time right before the actual rushing period begins will range from three weeks to two days in length. It will include finalizing party plans, song practice, making coke dates, learning names, memorizing rotation patterns and reviewing policies. Rush can last from three days to three weeks in duration and then there might be informal or open rush if quota or chapter limitation are not achieved. Once the rush period is concluded, the evaluation process begins and plans are started for the next rush period which will be from two weeks to twelve months away. Rush is a 365 day a year process! When observing the actual "big event" itself, one sees many variations ranging from the very formal, structured rush period to the casual, do-as-you-choose get togethers. There will be between 30 and 1600 rushees registered for rush and anywhere from one to 70 Kappa legacies per campus! The role of Panhellenic will also vary considerably from the strict rules and regulations to simply being the place to sign up for rush. It is interesting to note that these variations cannot be categorized by region or size of campus. They occur across the country on all campuses!

What will the typical RUSH 1980 party be like?? There is no typical party! It may be a coke date or a picnic, a sporting event

or a formal reception, or anything in between! "Broadway productions" are not uncommon and neither are study breaks with rushees. Both are considered rush functions! Some campuses, but not all, hold "theme parties" and again these will vary depending upon which campus you are on. Everything — from a Haunted House to the Kappa Kastle, Western Parties to Space Age take-offs, Kapparet to Kappa Karnival, Bob Hope and the U.S.O. to John Travolta and "Grease" — may be considered a theme party! On the other hand, dinner at the Kappa house or the local pizza parlor, a movie, or studying at the library are common rush "parties", too!

Variations in the length of rush, Panhellenic guidelines, and the parties themselves call for many different types of entertainment, dress, food, and beverages. What we do in RUSH 1980 ranges from simply chatting to slide shows, elaborate skits to a dessert, sporting events to studying, allegories and poems to the Kappa Pickers. The clothes will vary from jeans to long dresses, matching t-shirts to sailor hats, and tennis shoes to high heels. The food and beverages served may be ice water or lemonade, petit fours or submarine sandwiches, sherbet punch to coffee, popcorn to salads, and ice cream sodas to M & Ms. Today's rushee can expect to see, be entertained by, and consume almost anything!

Conversations will cover nearly every imaginable topic! Hometowns, majors, and "why-did-you-come-to-school-here?" are still very popular ice breaking questions. Conversations concerning the costs involved and the time commitment required by a sorority are also prevalent on our campuses. Future career plans, fashion, current events, hobbies, sports, jobs, social events, parents weekends, and philanthropy projects are topics that are often discussed during the rush period. Rushees want to know about the pledge and scholarship programs, Greek system, initiation requirements, and National Conventions! They are especially interested in knowing what membership can offer them. When preparing for RUSH 1980 expect the unexpected as anything can come up in the course of a conversation with a rushee, and we need to be prepared.

Our goal as active members and alumnae is the same as it has been since the very beginning . . . to pledge the very best in rush. How we reach that goal will vary depending on the local scene and their perception of what rush should be. We do know that we will need to be well prepared. Whether it is a coke date, a roller skating party, or "The Sounds of Kappa" pre party, detail and polish are essential. We also know that we will be depending on those dedicated and loyal alumnae who help our active chapters build a membership program that enable us to continue selecting the finest rush has to offer to be our pledges and future members of the Fraternity. RUSH 1980 will be different across the country and on every campus . . . it is still an exciting time!



Kappa Kappa Gamma
friendship, scholarship, leadership,
philanthropy, group activities,
lifetime





Provides Opportunities for:
social contacts, campus involvement,
intramurals, alumnae contacts,
membership.



(All photo credit TB — New Mexico)

KKΓ

DIRECTOR OF MEMBERSHIP MRS. CHARLES E. WILLIAMS — 2821 ALCAZAR, N.E. — ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO 87111

Spring 1980

Dear Kappas:

Today's sororities can offer a piece of sky and all there is beneath it. There are limitless opportunities and advantages not found in any other kind of organization. As never before, the international Greek letter groups for women are providing wide varieties of activities, service to others, scholastic opportunities, programming materials and leadership training. What we offer best remain FRIENDSHIP. Record numbers of college women continue to seek affiliation and campuses continue to open their doors to extension. It is a very prosperous time for all NPC groups.

It has been a particularly good year for Kappa. With 94 of our 105 chapters and 2 colonies having completed rush, we have pledged over 3,000 fine young women to the blue and blue . . . and spring rush is yet to come!

Our active chapters maintain the highest standards and fine traditions in pledging the best rush has to offer. We are proud and grateful to them for their time and effort in this endeavor. Rush recruitment is a shared responsibility between the actives and the alumnae. The contribution of references provided by our alumnae is important to the success of our membership program. Over 19,000 blue sheets were sent to our chapters this year on the qualified young women in rush. A sincere thanks to those of you who contribute so generously each year in this manner.

If you know of an outstanding young woman in your community who will be attending college in the coming year, check the Directory in this issue to see if there is a Kappa chapter at the school she will attend. Then follow these procedures:

Utilize the reference form on the next page to let the actives know about her . . . include a picture and all pertinent information which will assist the actives in rushing her.

If the rushee is from your area and there is an organized Alumnae Association or Club, send the completed reference to your Alumnae Reference Chairman listed in the Directory.

If the rushee is from your area and there is no Kappa group, send the reference directly to the chapter membership chairman. Her name and address are listed in the Directory.

Send references EARLY! Check the rush dates of the school . . . some of our chapters rush as soon as August 15th! Because of YOU, Kappa's membership program continues to be strong and successful.

A Note About Those Important Legacies

Loyally,

A legacy is a sister, daughter, or granddaughter of an initiated member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Because of those built-in loyalties to the fraternity, legacies should be given careful and thoughtful consideration by the chapter. The legacy of any Kappa deserves special attention as her value to the chapter can be considerable. The chances are that she has a built-in knowledge about fraternity life and a basic acceptance to the principles of membership. She has an interest in Kappa because of her relationship to it. She is aware of the qualities necessary in membership . . . good character, sound scholarship, active participation in her school and community, leadership ability and basic congeniality. A legacy should never be taken for granted by the chapter as she is wanted for herself and should be rushed in that manner.

The on-going support of family and friends is a natural result of pledging a legacy. We are well aware of the sensitive situation when she is not. Before the legacy enters rush, alumnae should make certain that she has the qualifications necessary to be considered for membership. Chapters have been asked to send a letter to the Kappa whose legacy is enrolled in their rush explaining the chapter policy and procedures which will be

used. We hope that by educating our alumnae about the rush situation that they might better understand the position of both the chapter and the legacy.

As our organization becomes older, more and more legacies appear in rush. In some chapters there are more legacies each year enrolled in the rush than there are places in the chapter pledge quota for them. Many rushees now are legacies to more than one group with connections to several other Greek organizations.

Kappa Kappa Gamma continues to support the pledging of legacies who bring with them strength and continuity. The Fraternity wishes to provide the most flexible method for pledging legacies. Each chapter must decide upon the voting system which will allow the most equitable chance for each legacy. They must consider the sensitive issue which legacies bring to their rush. Alumnae in turn must try to understand and cooperate with the decision of the chapter, whatever it may be. All must cooperate and work together for the best possible pledge class.

KEYS TO MEMBERSHIP SELECTION

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: _____

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

endorses this rushee. Date _____
Signed _____, Chairman
Address _____

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

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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

Chapter Membership Chairmen and Alumnae Advisers

Akron, University of — A

September 1980
Justine Gaydash, 241 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304
Summer Address — Same
Jane Dressler Richards, 90 Hemlock, Cuyahoga Falls,
OH 44223

Alabama, University of — II

August 17 to 23
Karen Chunn, P.O. Box 6183, University, AL 35486
Summer Address — 2812 Scenic Hwy., Gadsden, AL
35901

Burns Levy Carnes (Jerry), 10 The Downs, Tuscaloosa,
AL 35401

Allegheny College — GP

January, 1981
Wendy Roth, Box 1670, Allegheny College, Meadville,
PA 16335
Summer Address — 30 N. Broadway, White Plains, NY
10601
Sharon Ammons, c/o Box 1670, Allegheny College,
Meadville, PA 16335
Summer Address — 1062 Borland Rd., Pittsburgh, PA
15243
Joan Chatalas Westover (Ronald) 730 Alden St.,
Meadville, PA 16335

Arizona State University — EA

August 10 to 15
Deb Smith, Palo Verde Main, #214, A.S.U., Tempe, AZ
85281
Summer Address — 4019 Indianola Ave., Phoenix, AZ
85018
Janna Lory Cross (Donald) 4730 E. Arcadia Lane,
Phoenix, AZ 85018

Arizona, University of — IZ

August 18 to 24
Sherri Isbell, 1435 E. Second, Tucson, AZ 85719
Summer Address — 5235 N. 43rd Place, Phoenix, AZ
85018
Kathy Varney Martin (Jeffrey), 5318 E. Holmes, Tucson
AZ 85711

Arkansas, University of — IN

August 20 to 24
Susan Davis, 800 West Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701
Summer Address — 136 Valley Club Circle, Little Rock,
AR 72212
Ann Hawkinson Gabrick (John), 1333 Hope, Fayetteville,
AR 72701

Arkansas, University of at Little Rock — EO

Fall Rush
LaDonna White, 2924 S. Taylor, Little Rock, AR 72204
Summer Address — 7309 Debbie Dr., Little Rock, AR
72209
Rosemary Ridgill Arnold (John) #7 Sonata Trail, Little
Rock, AR 72205

Auburn University — EH

September 13-20
Sharon Collier, Dorm K, #506, Auburn U., Auburn, AL
36830
Summer Address — Route #1, Box 347 A, Enterprise,
AL 36330
Carol Lackey Alford (James), Rt. #1, Box 522, Pike Rd.,
AL 36064

Babson College — ZA

January 1981
Betsy Gregory, Box 707, Babson College, Babson Park,
MA 02157
Summer Address — 56 Moorland Road, Falmouth, MA
02540
Mary Lou Sperry Kruse (Carl), 40 Alba Road, Wellesley,
MA 02181

Baylor University — EY

January 1981
Teddy Heard, 109 Memorial, Campus, Waco, TX 76706
Summer Address — 2158 Chilton Rd., Houston, TX
77019
Penny Hight Richards (Charles), Rt. 1, Box 20, Lorena,
TX 76655

British Columbia, University of — IY

Sept. 28 to Oct. 8
Megan Kathleen Buckley, 6309 Angus Dr., Vancouver,
BC, Canada V6M 3P4

Anne-Marie Louise Mylett, 1995 Sasamat Pl., Vancouver,
BC, Canada V6R 4A3

Tanyss Annabelle Baldwin, #501-2025 Bellevue Rd.,
Vancouver, BC Canada V7V 1B9

Bucknell University — ΔΦ

February 2-21, 1981
Michele Fugere, #C0921, Bucknell U., Lewisburg, PA
17837

Summer Address — RD #7 Quarter Mile Rd., Bethlehem,
PA 18015

Jane Weirick DePew (Eugene), 507 Brook Dr.,
Lewisburg, PA 17837

Butler University — M

Fall Rush
Anita Cvetinovich, 821 W. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis,
IN 46208
Summer Address — 3951 Tansel Rd., Indianapolis, IN
46234

Donna Moore Pritchard (Thomas C.), 12859 Wembly Rd.,
Carmel, IN 46032

California State University at Fresno — ΔΩ

August 24-27
Debbie Hansen, 2777 Willow #244, Clovis, CA 93612
Summer Address — Same
Gayla Quisenberry Amerine (Rick), 4835 N. Cedar,
#137 Fresno, CA 93726

California State University at Northridge — EΞ

August, 1980
Karen Dunbar, 10735 Overman Ave., Chatsworth, CA
91311

Summer Address — Same

Nancy Essenpreis Hooker (William), 9730 Cactus Ave.,
Chatsworth, CA 91311

California, University of at Berkeley — IIΔ

September 8-15
Karen Krebs, 2328 Piedmont, Berkeley, CA 94704
Summer Address — 1383 West Sample, Fresno, CA
93711

Martha L. Daetwyler, 2145 Scott Street, San Francisco,
CA 94115

California, University of at Davis — EO

September 22-26
Lisa All, 222 Rice Lane, Davis, CA 95616
Summer Address — 7025 Regner Rd., San Diego, CA
94119

Margaret Shannon Powell (Kent), 3475 S. El Macero
Dr., El Macero, CA 95618

California, University of at Los Angeles — ΓΞ

September 5-14
Janet Morris, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024
Summer Address — 7121 Oakmont Dr., Modesto, CA
95350
Lorraine Wheeler, 14000 Tahiti Way, Marina del Rey, CA
90291

California, University of at Riverside — EII

September 24-28
Sally Ann Fry, 3733 Mimosa St., Riverside, CA 92504
Summer Address — Same
Cynthia Marr Bong (Steven), 1930 Benedict Ave.,
Riverside, CA 92506

California, University of at Santa Barbara — EΨ

Sept. 13-18
Gail Thompson, 6525 Picasso, Santa Barbara, CA 93017
Summer Address — 1837 Caddington Dr., #48, San
Pedro, CA 90732
Marilyn Boggess Sullivan (David), 5450 Toltec Dr., Santa
Barbara, CA 93111

Carnegie Mellon University — ΔΞ

September 1980
Noelle Calabro, Box 966, 5115 Margaret Morrison St.,
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
Summer Address — 96 Woodhaven Dr., Mt. Lebanon, PA
15213
Alison Rosfeld, 319 North Neville St., Pittsburgh, PA
15213

Centre College — ZI Colony

March 1981
Denise Cohen, Box 166, Danville, KY 40422
Summer Address — 3410 Brookhaven Rd., Lexington,
KY 40502
Linda Chesnut Coker (John) 461 Fitzpatrick, Danville,
KY 40422

Cincinnati, University of — BPΔ

September 26-October 5
Holly Hensel, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220
Summer Address — 435 W. Galbraith Rd., Cincinnati,
OH 45215

Marcia Roberts Humes (Thomas) 780 Lafayette Ave.,
Cincinnati, OH 45220

Clemson University — EM

August 23 to 30
Jane T. Armitage, P.O. Box 8522, Clemson Univ.,
Clemson, SC 29632
Summer Address — 108 Lark St. Clemson, SC 29631
Barbara Dieglio Torr (Kenneth), P.O. Box 86, Salem, SC
29676

Colorado College — ΔZ

October 22 to 26
Karen Reinking, 1100 Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, CO
80903

Summer Address — 7641 E. Easter Pl., Englewood, CO
80112

Mary Rees Hoke (Barry) 2630 Villa Loma Dr., Colorado
Springs, CO 80917

Colorado State University — EB

August 27-September 3
Sandra Lee Webermeier, 729 S. Shields, Ft. Collins, CO
80521

Summer Address — Box 1970 S, Estes Park, CO 80517
Sarah Woods (Randy) 6121 Constellation, Ft. Collins, CO
80523

Colorado, University of — BM

August 27-September 1
Shiela Cloyes, 1134 University, Boulder, CO 80302
Summer Address — 175 Briarwood Dr., Granville, OH
43023

Joan Cook Cohen (Steven) 2169 Floyd Pl., Englewood,
CO 80110

Connecticut, University of — ΔM

Fall Rush
Kathleen Kelly, 306 Storrs Rd. Mansfield Ctr., CT 06250
Summer Address — 1 Caroline Place, Greenwich, CT
06830

Donna Suzanne Clark Nelson (Barrant), RFD #2 Bacon
Rd. Willimantic, CT 06226

Cornell University — ΨΔ

Spring 1981
Wendy Pamela Rosenthal, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY
14850
Summer Address — 26 W. Kirkwood Ave., Merrick, NY
11566

Margaret O'Malley Marcoux, (Robert B.), 206
Christopher Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850

Dartmouth College — EX

March 28 to March 29
Elizabeth Burks, Hinman Box 80, Dartmouth, Hanover,
NH 03755
Summer Address — Windrush Farm, The Great Road,
Princeton, NJ 08540
Anne Warren Pattison (Brian), 9 Clafin Circle, Hanover,
NH 03755

Denison University — ΓΩ

Fall Rush
Hillery Wilson, Slayter Box 791, Denison U., Granville,
OH 43023
Summer Address — 2210 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, IL
60091

Lee Ann Mantonya, 412 W. Broadway, Granville, OH 43023

DePauw University — I

Fall Rush
Judith Banker, 507 South Locust St., Greencastle, IN
46135
Summer Address — 311 S. First St., Geneva, IL 60134
Patricia Miller Lukemeyer (Robert F.), 4775 S. 975 E.,
Zionsville, IN 46077

Dickinson College — EΩ

January 23-February 10
Elise D'Agostino, Box 414, Dickinson College, Carlisle,
PA 17013
Summer Address — 250 Miller Rd., Mahwah, NJ 07430
Francine Holiman Smith (Roger T.), 108 Valley View Rd.,
New Cumberland, PA 17070

Drake University — ΓΘ

August 25 to 31

Christine M. Lewer, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311
Summer Address — 809 11th St. N.E., Waseca, MN 56093

Mary Louise Cady, 1182 11th St., W. Des Moines, IA 50265

Duke University — ΔB

January 20-February 4

Jessica Harper, P.O. Box 7873, C.S. Durham, NC 27706
Summer Address — Rt. 4, Box 975, Edmond, OK 73034
Christi Blish Bulle (Thomas M.), 103 Northwood Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514**Emory University — EE**

September 21-27

Kelby Bowen, P.O. Box 23574, Emory U., Atlanta, GA 30322

Summer Address — 910 Reed Road, Smyrna, GA 30080
Susan McAdams Thigpen (William) 5053 Williamsport Dr., Norcross, GA 30071**Florida State University — EZ**

September 15 to 21

Margaret Ann Payne, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301

Summer Address — 13 Highlands Ct., Lake City, FL 32055

Nancy Kelley Wittenberg (Dennis), 2005 Ellicott Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32312

Florida, University of — EΦ

September 14 to 21

Tracy Cunningham, P.O. Box #12599, Gainesville, FL 32604

Summer Address — Same
Dottie Colvin Harvey (William B.), 2911 NW 13th Ct., Gainesville, FL 32605**George Washington University — ΓX**

September 2 to 15

Lydia Ou c/o Gail Duke (see below)

Summer Address — Same

Gail Duke, 5550 Columbia Pike #814, Arlington, VA 22003

Georgia, University of — ΔY

September 7 to 12

Louise Griffith, 440 South Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30601

Summer Address — 23 W. Andrews Drive N.W., Atlanta, GA 30305

Karen Papy Horne (M. Ander), 1601 Lennox, Atlanta, GA 30306

Hillsdale College — K

Fall Rush

Jan Adams, 221 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, MI 49242

Summer Address — 29299 McDonnell Ct., Southfield, MI 48010

Linda Ann Lenahan Clement (Thomas), 417 E. Front St., Perrysburg, OH 43551

Idaho, University of — BK

August 16 to 20

Stephanie Larson, 805 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843

Summer Address — 1750 W. Amity, Meridian, ID 83642

Ellen Wetherell Hermann, (James), Route 1, Box 113C, Moscow, ID 83843

Illinois, University of — BA

August 20-27

Kim McCarty, 1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, IL 61801

Summer Address — 205 E. Scott, Tuscola, IL 61953

Ellen Dowell Schmidt, (Richard), 1907 Sadler Ct., Champaign, IL 61820

Illinois Wesleyan University — E

Fall Rush

Rosanne Krupowicz, 105 E. Graham, Bloomington, IL 61701

Summer Address — 504 Highview Ct., Plainfield, IL 60544

Carol Bennis Nywiede (Christopher) 209 S. Leland, Bloomington, IL 61701

Indiana University — Δ

January 6 to 11, 1981

Julie Foulke, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, IN 47401

Summer Address — 3385 Grove Parkway, Columbus, IN 47201

Suzy Tardy Maxwell, (Howard), 7209 Lakeside Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46278

Iowa State University — ΔO

August 28 to September 2

Lisa Cameron, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50010

Summer Address — 7019 Forest Court, Des Moines, IA 50311

Gretchen Garlock Van Houten, (Stephen), 2702 Pierce, Ames, IA 50010

Iowa, University of — BZ

Fall Rush

Joni L. Shine, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Summer Address — 4101 Elmwood Ave., Louisville, KY 40207

Ann Kanak, 871 Woodside Dr., Iowa City IA 52240

Kansas State University — ΓA

August 14-19

Connie Pelton, 517 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, KS 66502

Summer Address — 1413 McCain Lane, Manhattan, KS 66502

Susie Benedict Olsen (Rodney) 1640 Osage, Manhattan, KS 66502

Kansas, University of — Ω

January 9-14

Trish Tighe, Gower Place, Lawrence, KS 66044

Summer Address — 2005 So. 91st St., Omaha, NE 68124

Gene Griswold Omundson (Roy), 3117 W. 69 St., Shawnee Mission, KS 66208

Kentucky, University of — BX

August 19 to 29

Barbara Greyson Haddad, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40508

Summer Address — Same

Alston Montgomery Kerr (John), 616 W. Short St., Lexington, KY 40508

Lafayette College — ZB

January 1981

Jane Williams, Box 1718 College Sta., Lafayette College, Easton PA 18042

Summer Address — 14 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550

Joann Harner Barnett (Curtis) 1112 Prospect Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018

Louisiana State University — ΔI

August 17 to 23

Michelle Marvin, P.O. Box 17380 A, Baton Rouge, LA 70893

Summer Address — Same

Zo Stephen Harrell (J. Cooper), 5550 Berkshire, Baton Rouge, LA 70806

Maryland, University of — ΓΨ

Fall Rush

Rosemay Miley Bassett, 7407 Princeton Ave., College Park, MD 20740

Summer Address — 678 Azalea Dr., Rockville, MD 20850

Mary Shumate Cumberpatch, (James), 9620 Glencrest Lane, Kensington, MD 20795

Massachusetts, University of — ΔN

Fall Rush

Maryanne Gure, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002

Summer Address — 9 Maynard St., Westboro, MA 01518

Elaine Chomyn Barker, (Alan), Tee Waddle Rd., Leverett, MA 01054

McGill University — ΔΔ

Mid-September, 1980

Katrina Menkes, 3455 Stanley St. Montreal, PQ, Canada H3A 1S3

Summer Address — 38 Belvedere Rd., Westmount, PQ, Canada H3Y 1P4

Laura W. Pittfield, 1540 Summerhill, Apt. 412B, Montreal, PQ, Canada H3H 1C1

Miami University — ΔA

August 18 to 30

Lynn Palamountain, Room 239, Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056

Summer Address — 3632 Trails End Drive, Medina, OH 44256

Carol Lash Armstrong, (Ronald), 4989 Walther Circle, Kettering, OH 45429

Miami, University of — ΔK

Fall Rush

Renee Dryfoos, P.O. Box, U. of Miami, Coral Gables, FL 33124

Summer Address — 1040 W. 54th St., Erie, PA 16509

Joan Frederick Radford (William) Main Highway, Coconut Grove, FL 33133

Michigan State University — ΔΓ

September 21 to 30

Laura A. Beardsley, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, MI 48823

Summer Address — 16119 Silvercrest, Linden, MI 484

Julie Samuelson Larson, (Scott), 3639 East Meadows C Okemos, MI 48864

Michigan, University of — BA

Fall Rush

Elizabeth A. Sachs, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 4810

Summer Address — 1225 Broadmeadow Rd., Winnetka, IL 60093

Catherine McMichael Bieber (Roderick), 677 Dellwood Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Minnesota, University of — X

September 20 to 26

Nancy Carroll, 329 10th Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414

Summer Address — 5525 Irving S., Minneapolis, MN 55419

Elizabeth Dyar Bond (Andy), 17825 3rd Ave. N. Plymouth, MN 55447

Mississippi State University — ET

August 23 to 29

Shelia Rene Dyess, 1-B Templeton Meadows, Starkville, MS 39759

Summer Address — 7205 Cherry St., Meridian, MS 39301

Carrie Scales Evans (A.T.) P.O. Box 7, Shuqualak, MS 39361 (CCA)

Mississippi, University of — ΔP

August 23-29

Lindy Gary, Box 4680, University, MS 38677

Summer Address — 910 Buchanan, Oxford, MS 38655

Betty Jane Parks Gary (Knox), 910 Buchanan, Oxford, MS 38655

Missouri, University of — Θ

Fall Rush

Annie Mullis, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201

Summer Address — 1210 South Weller, Springfield, MO 65804

Barbara Busse Voss, (Richard), 405 Manor Dr., Columbia, MO 65201

Monmouth College — ΔA

Fall Rush

Mary Alexander, 322 Gibson, Box 793, Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462

Summer Address — R.R. #3, Petersburg, IL 62675

Estelle Evers Barnes (Verne) 502 College Manor, Monmouth, IL 61462

Montana, University of — BΦ

Fall Rush

Elizabeth Johnson, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59801

Summer Address — 319 Circle Dr., Moberly, MO 65270

Tondy Moss Baumgartner (Thomas), 103 Greenwood Ln., Missoula, MT 59801

Nebraska, University of — Σ

August 21-23

Julie Larsen, 616 N. 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68508

Summer Address — RFD #3, Lincoln, NE 68507

Elizabeth Stilwell Strain, (William), 3630 South 76th, Lincoln, NE 68508

New Mexico, University of — ΓB

August 16-19

Pam Bazant, 1620 Mesa Vista Cr., N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87122

Summer Address — 575 Blackbear Rd., N.E., Albuquerque NM 87122

Brenda Wade Moore, (Robert), 9009 Crestwood N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112

North Carolina, University of — EΓ

Fall Rush

Rebecca Mayfield, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514

Summer Address — 4616 Roswell Rd., #P-3, Atlanta, GA 30342

Karen Robbins Harper (David), 102 Meadowbrook Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514

North Dakota State University — ΓT

September 7 to 10

Darci Larson, 1016 N. 14th St., Apt. 4, Fargo, ND 58102

Summer Address — Walcott, ND 58077

Colleen Schott Johnson (Roy), 2308 S. 10th St., Fargo ND 58102

Northwestern University — Y

all Rush
 Penny Meyer, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201
 Summer Address — 7767 Spring Mill Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46260
 Penny Zadeik, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201
 Summer Address — 1708 W. Catalpa Lane, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056
 Stepheny Fargue Houghtlin (Robert) 829 Foxdale, Winnetka, IL 60093

Ohio State University — BN

October 5-12
 Joan Covington, 55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201
 Summer Address — 2104 Elgin Rd., Columbus, OH 43221
 Jackie Hinig, 1046 Folkstone Rd., Columbus, OH 43220

Ohio Wesleyan University — PΔ

September 28
 Jill Sasso, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015
 Summer Address — 481 Interstate Parkway, Bradford, PA 16701

Sharon Williams Lothes, (Delbert), 1403 Clubview Blvd. N., Worthington, OH 43085

Oklahoma State University — ΔΣ

August 15-20
 Jean Rohrbach, 1212 W. Fourth, Stillwater, OK 74074
 Summer Address — 1916 Andover Ct., Oklahoma City, OK 73120

Kris Bretz Nichols (Jerry), 1359 East 29th, Tulsa, OK 74114

Oklahoma, University of — BΘ

August 13-19
 Tammy Enright, 700 College, Norman, OK 73069
 Summer Address — P.O. Box 958, 1825 N. Coltrane, Edmond, OK 73034

Nancy Hall, 708 Cedarbrook, Norman, OK 73069

Oregon State University — ΓM

September 15 to 22
 Laurie Putnam, 1335 N. W. Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330
 Summer Address — P.O. Box 956, Myrtle Creek, OR 97457

Kim Hyde Thompson (Richard), 2406 NW Green Circle, Corvallis, OR 97330

Oregon, University of — BΩ

September 8 to 13
 Suzanne Kirkland, 821 E. 15th St., Eugene, OR 97401
 Summer Address — Same
 Nancy Collins Mulheim (Wilson), 1375 Englewood Ave., Eugene, OR 97401

Pennsylvania State University — ΔA

Fall Rush
 Donna Preston, Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16802
 Summer Address — R.D. #1, Box 577, New Wilmington, PA 16142

Anne Riley, Box 314, Boalsburg, PA 16827

Pittsburgh, University of — ΓE

Fall Rush
 Jody Gentz, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213
 Summer Address — 504 High St., Youngsville, PA 16371

Amy Miller Griffiths (Russell) Apt. A-107, 4940 Brightwood Rd., Bethel Park, PA 15102

Puget Sound, University of — E1

Fall Rush
 Mary Lynn Wiggins, Smith Hall, U.P.S., Tacoma, WA 98416
 Summer Address — 124 E. Northgate, DeQueen, AR 71832

Joanne Gerber Brooks, 7521 Zircon Dr. S.W., Tacoma, WA 98498

Purdue University — ΓΔ

Fall Rush
 Pam Anthop, 325 Waldron, West Lafayette, IN 47906
 Summer Address — 120 Chesapeake Court, West Lafayette, IN 47906

Maggie McTague Haniford, (David) 811 S. 12th St., Lafayette, IN 47905

Laura McCarty Andres (James) 714 Kossuth St., Lafayette, IN 47905 (Asst.)

Rollins College — ΔE

September 26 to October 10
 Debby Foster, Box 1669, Rollins College, Winter Park, FL 32789

Summer Address — 74 Cape Cod Lane, Barnstable, MA 02630

Judy Ann Jucker, 2136 W. Oakridge Rd., Orlando, FL 32809

St. Lawrence University — BBΔ

Spring 1981
 Pamela Starke, 45 East Main St., Canton, NY 13617
 Summer Address — 859 Oakwood Ave., East Aurora, NY 14052
 Karen Pflugheber Gunnison (Hugh), 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676

South Carolina, University of — EK

Sept. 3 to 13
 Carole Lowe, 3901 Yale St., Columbus, SC 29205
 Summer Address — P.O. Box 366, Onley, VA 23418
 Teresa Boykin Harrison (J. Smith) 2812 Wheat St., Columbia, SC 29205

Southern California, University of — ΔT

Fall Rush
 Vicky Terry, 929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007
 Summer Address — 2797 Fleur Dr., San Marino, CA 91108

Molly Whitten Siefert (Richard), 2455 Adair, San Marino, CA 91108

Southern Methodist University — ΓΦ

Spring, 1981
 Cindy Avery, 3110 Daniels, Dallas, TX 75205
 Summer Address — 4407 Melissa Lane, Dallas, TX 75229

Mary Kay Mauldin Story, (Herbert, Jr.) 3619 Harvard, Dallas, TX 75205

Stanford University — BHΔ

Spring, 1981
 Heidi Lave, 24 Y Mansinita Park, Stanford, CA 94305
 Summer Address — 1170 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94301

Linda Klouda Lavezzo, 2518 Middlefield Rd., Palo Alto, CA 94301

Syracuse University — BT

Fall Rush
 Julie Parmacek, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210
 Summer Address — 283 Moraine Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035

Debbie Buecheler Finerghty, 122 Reed Ave., Syracuse, NY 13224

Tennessee, University of — EA

September 12 to 21
 Linda Williams, 1038 20th St., Morrill Hall, Knoxville, TN 37916
 Summer Address — 703 Bragg Circle, Tullahoma, TN 37388

Nancy Faye Hoffman Griswold, (Robert) 935 Devon Circle, Maryville, TN 37801

Texas A&M University — EP

August 26 to 30
 Sharon Marie Kuhn, 2043 Winrock, Houston, TX 77057
 Summer Address — 1001 Harvey Rd. #45, College Station, TX 77840

Eileen Jacobson Kent (David), 2619 Rustling Oaks, Bryan, TX 77801

Texas Christian University — EA

Fall Rush
 Lynn White, P.O. Box 31059, TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129
 Summer Address — Box 1031, Bowie, TX 76230

Janie Ellsworth Harrison, (Charles) 1917 Hillcrest, Fort Worth, TX 76107

Texas Tech University — ΔΨ

Fall Rush
 Dianne Morris, 3402 95th, Lubbock, TX 79423
 Summer Address — Same
 Lynn Benton Forbes, (Giles), 4009 69th, Lubbock, TX 79413

Texas, University of — BΞ

August 24 to 31
 Jennifer Orr, 2001 University, Austin, TX 78705
 Summer Address — Same

Beverly Grammer Renger (Harvey), 4005 Sierra Dr., Austin, TX 78731

Toronto, University of — BΨ

September 15 to 29
 Jane Litherland, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto, ON, Canada
 Summer Address — 3 Hawthorn Gardens, Toronto, ON, Canada M4W 1P9

Janet Logan Lint (Richard), 5 Dolan Gate, Toronto, ON, Canada

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) — BO

August 30 to September 7
 Renee Rayford, 1127 Pine St., New Orleans, LA 70118

Summer Address — Same
 Patti Spradley Jahncke, (Thomas), 2245 Carondelet, New Orleans, LA 70130

Tulsa, University of — ΔΠ

August 22 to 26
 Barbie Joan Magoun, 3146 East 5th, Tulsa, OK 74104
 Summer Address — 3700 Court St., Sioux City, IA 51104

Sharon Raines Bartlett, (Michael), 7326 South College, Tulsa, OK 74136

Utah, University of — ΔH

September 22 to 27
 Carolyn McFarland, 1124 E. 100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102
 Summer Address — 2136 Hubbard Ave., Salt Lake City, UT 84102

Lee Ann Neal Fratto (Robert F.), 590 E. 4010 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84107

Vanderbilt University — EN

Spring, 1981
 Maggie Conner, Box 5131, Station B, Vanderbilt Univ., Nashville, TN 37235
 Summer Address — 2266 Lake Circle Rd., Jackson, MS 39211

Susan Stumb Cooney (Hayes) 421 Royal Oaks Place, Nashville, TN 37215

Vermont, University of — ZΔ Colony

Fall, 1980 & Spring, 1981
 Lilli Johnston Copp (William) 44 Hawthorne Circle, S. Burlington, VT 05401 (Adviser)

Virginia, University of — EΞ

January 1981
 Patricia Hughes, 503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903
 Summer Address — 4105 Shady Creek Dr., Ft. Worth TX 76109

Sara Addington Booth, (Hobson G.), 1619 Greenleaf Ln., Charlottesville, VA 22903

Washington State University — ΓH

September 12 to 16
 Kristan Kennedy, N. E. 800 Campus, Pullman, WA 99163
 Summer Address — 931 W. 33rd, Spokane, WA 99203

Linda Herndon Carey (Matthew) S.E. 1110 Spring, Pullman, WA 99163 (CCA)

Washington University — ΓI

August 20 to 24
 Meg Cherry, Box 188, Washington University, University City, MO 63130
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Barbara Roe Kasperek, (Dick L.) 5291 Westminster Pl., St. Louis, MO 63108

Washington, University of — BΠ

Fall Rush
 Becky Brown, 4504-18th N.E., Seattle, WA 98105
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Dede Brown Matthews (Ernest) 2642 W. Viewmont Way W., Seattle, WA 98199

West Virginia University — BY

Fall Rush
 Cathy Zeitz, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505
 Summer Address — 44 Fairmor Drive, Westover, W.V. 26505

Dorothea Morris Morgan (Albert), 327 Rotary Street, Morgantown, WV 26505

Whitman College — ΓT

September 2 to 7
 Nina Gram, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362
 Summer Address — 206 Rio Bravo, Los Alamos, NM 87544

Mary Jane Cowan Moore (Troy), Rt. #3, Box 156, Walla Walla, WA 99362

William & Mary, College of — ΓK

September 20 to 28
 Kristi Esbensen, #1 Richmond Road, Williamsburg, VA 23185
 Summer Address — 2454 Clearcrest La, Fallbrook, CA 92028

Marilyn Evans Duguid (Donald), 284 East Queens Dr., Williamsburg, VA 23185

Wisconsin, University of — H

Fall Rush
 Jill Jackson, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53706
 Summer Address — 725 Tamarack Lane, Rockford, IL

Jamie Runft Thayer (Donald) 4138 Hiawatha Dr., Madison, WI 53711

Wyoming, University of — I O

Fall 1980
 Nanette Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Fraternity Park, Laramie, WY 82071
 Summer Address — 1013 Hoy Road, Cheyenne, WY 82001

Ann Sedwick Martin (Stan), 1722 Symons, Laramie, WY 82070

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MEXICO CITY — Nancy Schlegel Meinig (Peter C.) Sierra Nevada 455, Mexico 10, D.F., Mexico

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 North County — Alice James Brogan (C. Patrick) 1031 Fairview Lane, Riviera Beach, FL 33404

South County — Jayne Schurene Davis (Thomas) 1155 S.W. 25th Ave., Boynton Beach, FL 33435
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 TAMPA BAY — Deborah Wehle Anderson (Stephen) 3326 S. San Miguel St., Tampa, FL 33609
 INTER PARK — Judy Liberati Deangelis (Nicholas) 2350 Markingham Rd., Maitland, FL 32751

GEORGIA

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 THENS — Patricia Baker Curtis (Jack) 7 Harwood Ct., Athens, GA 30606
 ATLANTA — Ann Evans Edwards (James) 459 Blanton Rd. N.W., Atlanta, GA 30342
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 WAYCROSS — Gay King Darden (John) 309 Euclid Ave., Waycross, GA 31501

HAWAII

Hawaii State Chairman — ZOE ANN MOORMAN
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IDAHO

Idaho State Chairman — BERNIECE WHITTLESEY
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 DAHO FALLS — Katherine Kampa Vivian (George) 250 Masters Dr., Idaho Falls, ID 83401
 EWISTON-CLARKSTON — Marjie Bradbury Johnson, 904-13th Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501
 MOSCOW — Meg Johnson Carlson (James) Robinson's Mobile Home Court #321, Moscow, ID 83843
 OUTHEAST IDAHO — Ann Reading McDougall (Isaac) Rt. #3, Sage Dr., Pocatello, ID 83201
 TWIN FALLS — Barbara Gibson Allen (Rick) 777 Campus Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301

ILLINOIS

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 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AREA — Marjorie Blank Seastone (John) 1001 S. Mallard Dr., Palatine, IL 60067
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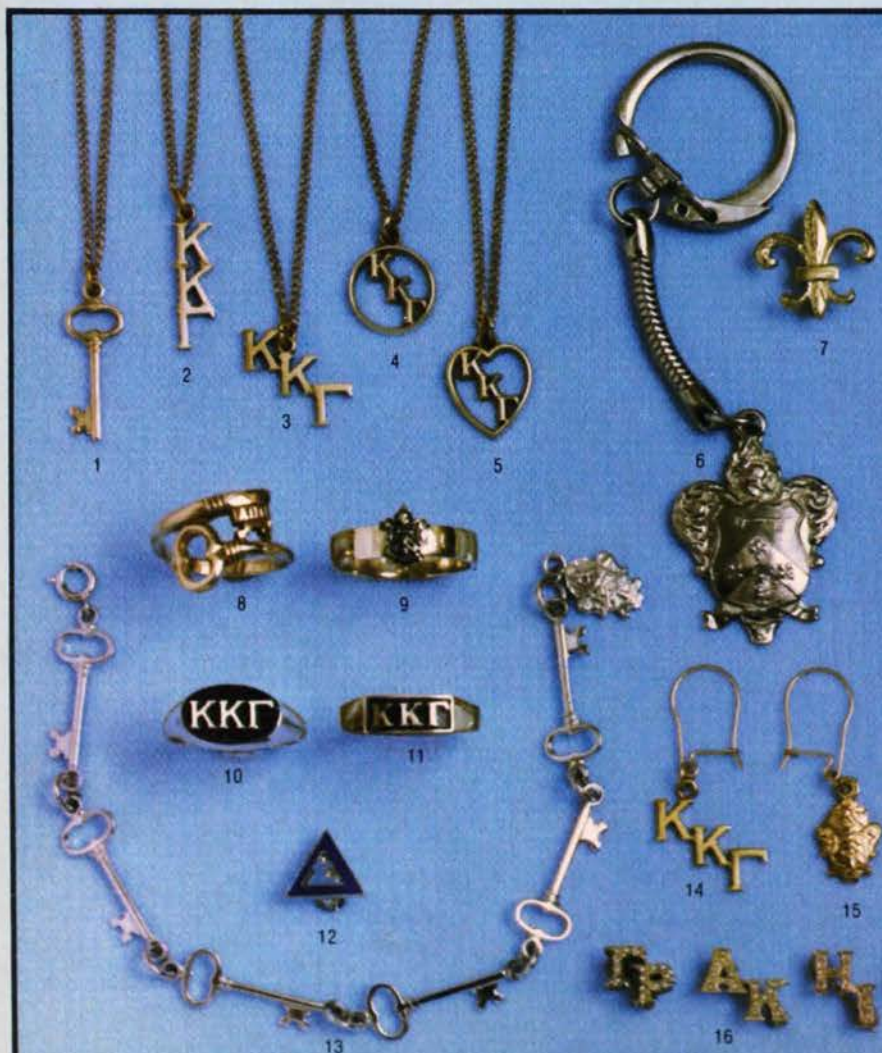
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 Mequon, Thiensville, Cedarburg — Margaret Gaedeker Laughlin (Stephen) 102 White Oak Way, Mequon, WI 53092
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 CODY — Rusty Daniels Vannoy (C.R.) 2307 Carter, Cody, WY 82414
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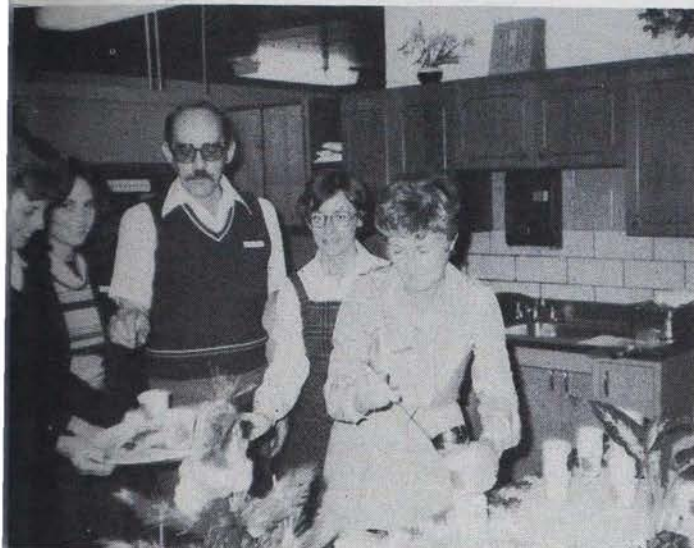
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ALUMNAE NEWS

*Edited by
Lois Catherman Heenehan
BΣ — Adelphi*



Jane Smith, Jane Slattengren, Recreation Supervisor James T. Killebrew, Ann Hathaway and Frances Tanner serving at a patients' birthday party in the kitchen furnished by Kappa alumnae.



Nancy Kehow Chuba, K — Hillsdale, Jane Smith, Frances Lasater Tanner, M — Butler, Ann Hathaway, Jane Slattengren with three wheelchair patients at the birthday party.

Detroit-East Suburban Works for "Rehab"

"When Patients Need Help It's KKG" read the headline in a Detroit newspaper about the work of the Detroit Kappas at the Rehabilitation Institute. The relationship began in 1954, prior to the construction of the present building, when patients were mainly polio victims housed in an old building of Herman Keifer Hospital. Jimmie Page, young son of Miriam Ryan Page, ΔΓ — Michigan State, was a patient and the first poster child of the United Foundation. Kappa volunteers then spent several afternoons a week playing with children in the hospital. When the Rehabilitation Institute was opened in 1958 as part of Detroit's Medical Center, there was no recreation director and Kappas filled a great need; visiting patients, writing letters, organizing recreation for out-patient school children and performing the many small but vital services that make such a difference to a handicapped person. Books, magazines and toys were among early gifts to the institute, along with \$1,000 for the staff to use as needed.

In 1955, Kappa's national rehabilitation chairman, Marguerite Chapin Maire, BΔ — Michigan, was honored for her guidance of the Detroit group in working with "rehab". In 1959 Kappas took over the privilege of giving four birthday parties a year for patients; planning the program, contributing presents and prizes for games, providing the cake, punch and cookies. As "rehab" has expanded, Kappa gifts have helped fill the needs of the patients as recognized by the staff: special equipment for the pool, a patient kitchen where they learn to prepare meals, typewriter for the handicapped, stereo equipment, Cinemascope screen and lens, equipment and power tools for the occupational therapy department, a piano and a Chevrolet van especially designed for transporting the handicapped, along with other gifts of all sorts.

Kappas have typed the monthly "Rehab Record", a patient-edited newspaper, acted as tour guides and served on the board of the institute's auxiliary since its establishment in 1971. Current chairman of the gift shop opened in 1974 is Dorothy O'Hara Smith, K — Hillsdale. Rehabilitation co-chairmen Jane Spencer Smith, ΓK — William & Mary, and Ann Perrin Hathaway, ΓΔ — Purdue, coordinate all Kappa activities with the enthusiastic support of Detroit alumnae. It has become a way of life for many Kappa families: husbands help make permanent games for the annual carnival and they assist at birthday parties.

Funds for the Rehabilitation Institute and rehabilitation scholarships have been raised through bridge marathons and for the past 14 years by a salad sampler luncheon, an idea brought from Buffalo by Loris Jeffries Hadden, ΨΔ — Cornell, who will be luncheon chairman again this spring. Detroit Kappas are proud to have supported the rehabilitation scholarship program with gifts of over \$7,000 since 1959.

The current recreation director of the institute is a Kappa, Jane Slattengren, ΔΓ — Michigan State. She notes that "I get the greatest reward out of my work in helping a patient discover and learn new recreational interests which he enjoys and which he can continue to pursue after his discharge from the hospital". With the addition of Jane to the staff, members of the Detroit-East Suburban Alumnae Association have even closer ties with a wonderful and heartwarming project now in its third decade of involvement for Detroit area Kappas.

Editor's note: Many thanks to Elizabeth Mandel Coddington, BΔ — Michigan, for the excellent materials submitted for this article.



Balloons go up to signal the start of the race.

Phoenix Runs for Philanthropy

With over 300 entrants, the first annual Arizona Prix, sponsored by the Phoenix Alumnae Association, was a huge success. The two-mile fun-run and five-mile run for women only was presented as a new fund-raising project and proceeds of about \$2000 went to Upward Foundation's Arizona Preschool for Retarded Children.

Co-Chairmen P.K. Perkin McMahon and Georgia Coffin Carter, both IZ — Arizona, and their committees established entry fees, age divisions for the women's run, secured trophies and local support and coordinated the work of Kappa alumnae, actives and pledges. They were especially grateful for the sponsorship and financial help of Noble Roman's Pizza and for the many prizes donated by local merchants.

Aid stations were located on the course to assist the runners and race results were electronically timed. Dennis Eberhart, well-known valley runner, directed the races. Held at Eldorado Park in Scottsdale the race was blessed with beautiful weather. The thoughtful planning, careful preparation and hard work of



Sun City joggers contingent, all over 70 years of age, enjoyed the day and one won a case of wine in the drawing!

the Kappas provided exercise for participants, an enjoyable family outing for the many who attended, and welcome funds for the Phoenix Alumnae Association's local philanthropy. Part of Upward Foundation, a non-profit organization serving the developmentally handicapped of Maricopa County, the Arizona Preschool for Retarded Children is the result of the vision of a group of far-sighted mothers.

Established in 1958, the school presently helps 116 children, 40 under age three, and also helps their parents to deal effectively with them at home. The school works with children ranging in age from newborn to ten years and assists them with their development. Funds raised by the Kappas go toward classrooms, equipment and student aid. Members also help by doing volunteer work at the school and by contributing usable discards to Value Village, a thrift shop that provides both additional funds for the school and an on-the-job training site for students.

The first annual Arizona Prix was a profitable venture for Phoenix Kappas . . . in funds, fellowship and fun.

ALUMNAE



A runner checks her time (above) but the 5 mile race was won by 13 year old Charlene Fielder, right, a nationally ranked AAU runner.



ACTIVITY



Tee shirts and soft drinks were among the "goodies" provided by chief sponsor, Noble Roman's Pizza.

Positive Program for Rehabilitation Offered

By Roseann Gelvin Noel
BA — Illinois

Volunteer work is sometimes very inspiring, and the positive attitudes shown can be extremely rewarding. Recently I was the recipient of these positive feelings, from people whom I had approached to help with a situation important to my family. As a result of this experience I decided to write my story for *The Key* in hopes this project can go further.

I am a 1953 graduate of the University of Illinois, Beta Lambda Chapter. We have an almost-grown family of three fine sons, the youngest of whom, Tony, 19, is waiting for a kidney transplant. We have known of Tony's illness, called end-stage renal disease since he was 10. But only this year have his kidneys failed enough for him to be on dialysis three times a week for four hours each session. He has recently joined a large number of Illinois renal patients awaiting a cadaver donor transplant.

I have felt for years that organ donor cards were not readily available to the general public. Here in Illinois they are displayed at the driver's license bureau, a program I wish were followed in every state, but I was concerned that they were not more prominent to larger groups of people.

After a phone call to the Kidney Foundation of Illinois, who said they would supply me with all the cards I needed, I called every bank and savings and loan association in Champaign-Urbana. Many of the people I contacted were not aware of Tony's problem and yet every single organization was delighted to cooperate by putting the cards in their establishments. The result is we have nearly 1,000 organ donor cards in prominent display around town. The local Panhel group is interested in distributing the cards to the various sororities, and Beta Lambda has already had a large group sign the cards.

Last year there were 14,000 people waiting for kidney transplants and only 4,000 operations were performed, many of these with a family member as the donor. The operation has become safer and is generally thought to be a better solution than long-term dialysis, particularly for young people. However, as is evident from the statistics, more organs are desperately needed.

If every Kappa alum group would contact their state kidney foundation to furnish them with cards to be signed by the alums and distributed to banks in the area, and if every active chapter would have cards available for actives to sign, what a marvelous step forward we could take in helping to resolve a major health problem.

The signing of the donor card is a simple procedure. As the card is signed it is witnessed by two people, parents if the donor is under eighteen; the card is then placed in the person's wallet and a small red sticker affixed to the driver's license. The



Omaha

Kappa Alumnae Wrapped Up in Project

Members of the Omaha Alumnae Association have been busy wrapping paper to help support their charitable projects. They recently contributed \$650 to the girls' club for a paging system and other items, \$300 to the YWCA to support exercise classes for mastectomy patients, \$290 to the Easter Seals Society for equipment at Camp Kiwanis, and \$500 to Sigma Chapter at University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Pictured from left are Pam Matt Scott, Nancee Peterson Neely, and Judy Berry Duffer, all of Σ —Nebraska.

donor's family should be told of the person's intention. Donors are usually accident victims, not someone with a chronic illness or anyone over 55 years of age. The card allows one to specify which organs one wishes to donate, such as kidneys, corneas, liver, pancreas, skin for grafts and bone marrow, or the entire body may be given for medical research. There is no registry for donors, so if there is a change of heart after signing, the card can be torn up and negated by the next of kin who will be contacted by the attending physician before any surgical procedures are done on the donor.

Kappa's main thrust in philanthropy has always been rehabilitation; what better way can there be to further this aim than giving new life to a renal disease patient or the gift of sight to one who has been denied it?

If further information is needed, please contact Roseann Noel, 12 Greencroft, Champaign, IL 61820. I would appreciate hearing from anyone interested in helping in this worthy effort.



North San Diego County

Kappas hold meetings everywhere and 20 members of the North San Diego County Club were delighted with the "kick-off" meeting held on a member's yacht with luncheon at the yacht club. Kneeling in front is Jacqueline Peterson Bachman, ΓΞ — UCLA. Seated are Mary Adams Brown, also UCLA, whose husband served as skipper; Eleanor Childs Palenscar, ΓΩ — Denison; Elizabeth Nissen Sauer, ΓΑ — Kansas State; Nancy Sauer Miller, ΔΤ — USC; Elsa Leroy Graham, BPΔ — Cincinnati and Margaret Murray Brownley, X — Minnesota.



Oklahoma City

"Kappa Kitchen" is a popular fund-raising activity and the fourth annual project of the Oklahoma City Alumnae Association brought an array of baked goods and cookbooks to be sold. Proceeds went to the Cimarron Foundation to help children with special needs. Showing the attractive display of holiday foods are Ginger Parker Johnson, ΓΠ — Alabama, and Mary Bee Musser Clark and Sherri Fain Norville, both BΘ — Oklahoma.



Fairfield County

Founders Day is a time for just Kappas and Fairfield County (CN) Alumnae Association turned to one of their own members for their program. Alice Winslow-Spragge Simmons, ΔΔ — McGill, co-author with her husband Gustav, of the book *Money and Women*, (see *The Key*, spring 1979) spoke to the group on women and finance. Elizabeth Simpson Schneider, ΓΔ — Purdue, is shown on the left with Alice Simons.



Nashville

The third annual "Kappa Kountry Kitchen" of the Nashville Alumnae Association enabled more of our great southern cooks to prepare their specialties and supplies were exhausted in the first hour. Earnings went to the WPLN Talking Library, a radio receiver service for the blind or for those who cannot hold a book or turn its pages. This year's sales included non-breakable Christmas ornaments made by Kappas in summer workshops and featuring original designs. Proud of their work are Carolyn Stitt Spurgeon, ΔΠ — Tulsa, president; Virginia Richey Evans, ΔB — Duke, hostess, and Diane Peterson Edwards, EN — Vanderbilt, Chairman.



Seattle

Although three collegiate Kappas are pictured, it is their chapter's contribution to an alumnae project that we are applauding here. May Zimmer; Darlene Hutchmore, past president; and Chari Beaudry, current president of BII — Washington are shown with Jean Miller, president of the Seattle Day Nursery board as they presented \$750 to the nursery at its seventieth anniversary dinner. The money is to be used for the child abuse program at the nursery and was raised in support of the Seattle Alumnae Association's work with the nursery. See "Seattle is Super!", *The Key*, fall 1979) A new program involving 34 women who go to the nursery daily to help with feeding and nap times for infants and toddlers is drawing excellent support from alumnae members.

Beverly-South Shore

Enjoying the annual Christmas party of the Beverly-South Shore (IL) Club were (bottom row) Barbara Wing Buikema, E — Illinois-Wesleyan, president; Jane Bickel Greenwood, BA — Illinois; Elizabeth Wentworth Worthen, I — DePauw; Marcella Heynen Coffeen, also E; (top row) Lorraine McClatchey Joetz, Θ — Missouri; Arline Van Buren Owen, ΓI — Washington U.; Gladys Mior Mortensen, also BA; Betty Beich White, also E; Elaine Van Nest Dix, ΓΔ — Purdue; and Beth Paradis Casner, also BA. Park Lawn Activity Center and college scholarships are special projects of this small but close-knit club.



Pittsburgh-South Hills

The holidays are busy for everyone but the alumnae of the Pittsburgh-South Hills Association managed to enjoy two gala activities. The annual covered dish dinner featured food and a recipe exchange as well as the wrapping of gifts for a family in need. Shown wrapping items for the Christmas Sharing Project are Peggy Janeck, BY — West Virginia, (front), Jan Dill Van Bibber, M — Butler, Dorothy Magee Philson and Beth Gilbert, both ΓP — Allegheny.



North Jersey Shore

Elizabeth Anderson Porter, ΔH — Utah, president of the North Jersey Shore Club, presented a check for therapeutic camperships to Barbara Strickarz, director of the Child Development Institute School of the Children's Psychiatric Center of Eatontown, N.J.



In addition, the alumnae hosted a party for Kappa actives home for the holidays. Three mother-daughter teams attended. Enjoying the get-together are Sharon Gough, EA — Tennessee, Shirley Mertz Arthur, ΓP — Allegheny, Grace Ganter Anderson, ΔA — Penn State, and Lynn Blessing, BPΔ — Cincinnati.

Names in the News . . .



Elizabeth Horne, BΣ — Adelphi, was honored by the Flatbush (N.Y.) YMCA when the Board of Managers, of which she is a member, dedicated the youth room in her name in recognition of her years of service to the group.



Pamela J. Holloway, Σ — Nebraska, was named Ad Woman of 1979 by the American Advertising Federation. She is the former governor of the group's ninth district and former president of the Lincoln Ad Club.



Lynn Landes Farmer, ΔO — Iowa State, owns Strawberry Stitchery, a needlepoint and cross-stitch supply shop in Brandon, FL. She sells the work of other designers, as well as her own original hand-painted needlepoint designs. Her two oldest daughters (there are 5 young Farmers, 1 boy, and 4 girls, aged 5-13) help by cross-stitching samples of graphs she designs. Lynn says that counted cross-stitch is probably not yet popular country-wide but sells very well in her area and her shop has been a hit right from the start.



Cathy Smyth, Λ — Akron, was elected president of the Texas Federation of Republican Women at their twelfth biennial convention. A veteran of several political campaigns, Cathy served on several committees at the Republican National Convention in 1976 and has been a delegate to the state convention for eight years. Active in Republican politics in Dallas County since 1964, she was vice-president of the Dallas County Republican Party from 1975-1979.



Carol Ann Wilcox Elliott, ΓZ — Arizona, is the editor of *Sandscript*, the air force magazine. Formerly art editor and co-editor, Carol Ann and husband, Dale, are stationed at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida and she juggles her editorship along with raising two young children and her interests in history, batik, drawing and sports. In previous service posts she taught English as a second language in both Thailand and Norway.



Nancy Ekholm Burkert, H — Wisconsin, is not pictured above but one of the Christmas cards she designed is. It was sold by the Junior Auxiliary of the Milwaukee Children's Hospital and was designed to draw attention to the International Year of the Child. Nancy is a nationally recognized illustrator of children's books, one of which was Raold Dahl's *James and the Giant Peach*.

Corlice Blahnik Peterson, ΔO — Iowa State, was awarded the Helen L. Hilton Young Teacher Award by the College of Home Economics at Iowa State. An instructor in child development since 1976, the award recognizes Corlice's "outstanding performance as a teacher in the classroom or in extension by a young faculty member."

Betsy Stilwell Strain, Σ — Nebraska, led 2500 mothers of Lincoln, NE in the annual March of Dimes Mothers' March. As chairman of the city-wide door-to-door campaign, Betsy declares that it is one of the most important funding sources for the organization, raising about one-third of the yearly income. This year, under Betsy's direction, the mothers also distributed a short questionnaire to determine what services, programs and public education is needed locally. Besides her volunteer work for the March of Dimes, Betsy is active in Kappa as an adviser to Sigma Chapter and as treasurer for the Lincoln Alumnae Association. She is pictured with Betsy Birch of Stone Mountain, GA, national March of Dimes Poster Child.



Karleen Emmrich Nelson, ΓM — Oregon State, is the composer-author of a play with music titled "The Dream of Two Butterflies", adapted from a Chinese opera of the same name. It is to be produced in the spring, co-sponsored by Phi Beta, the National Professional Fraternity of Music, Speech and Dance, and the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association of Portland (OR). Karleen also hopes to publish a children's book, "Birdie", in the near future.

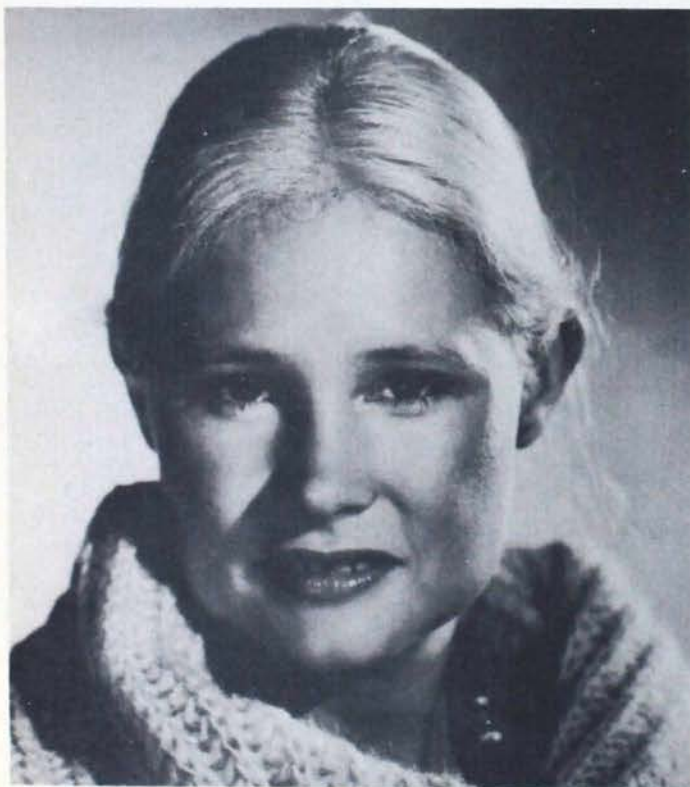




Jan Bailey

Jan Bailey, ΔΓ — Michigan State, is the producer of "Kidsworld" for WSOC-TV in Charlotte, N.C. This is an award-winning local thirty minute weekly television news program for children. In addition she is a free-lance announcer. Jan previously co-hosted and produced "Evening Magazine" for WCCB-TV, Charlotte.

Carol Carrano Adams, ΔM — Connecticut, is the Advertising Director for *Apparel South*, a fashion trade publication for the south and has been associated with other fashion publications in recent years.



Joyce Bowman Rey



J. Patricia Aljoe

J. Patricia Aljoe, PΔ — Ohio Wesleyan, was elected General Manager — New York for Posner Public Relations, Inc., an international public relations firm. Prior to her election she was the account supervisor in the firm's New York office.

Nancy Welts, BΠ — Washington, is the first woman director of public relations in major-league sport. She has worked for the Seattle Supersonics in their sales and promotion department before succeeding her brother, Rick, as their director of public relations.



Barbara Lee Reynolds

Barbara Lee Reynolds, BΘ — Oklahoma, was named marketing officer of the marketing, business development and community relations division of Capital National Bank. In her new position she will expand her responsibilities as news media contact and continue to be responsible for internal and external marketing communications including press releases, financial reports, speeches, bulletins and other public relations activities to various news media.

Penny Little, ΓZ — Arizona, publishes a new magazine called *Swim Swim*, concerned with all aspects of swimming; recreational, competitive, or as a spectator sport. Penny began swimming in her late twenties and enjoyed the sense of power derived from pushing herself in competitive swimming.

Joyce Bowman Rey, ΔT — USC, is vice president of Harleigh Sandler Realtors and its Rodeo Realty Division. Named after one of the most prestigious shopping avenues in the world, Rodeo Realty is the only real estate firm in southern California exclusively representing homes in excess of \$1 million. Joyce held the exclusive listing and sold a \$4.8 million home. She feels that it is important to respect her clients' needs for privacy and to avoid wasting their time when buying or selling a home.

Joyce has served as a special assistant to former Governor Pat Brown and has taught business law, English and principles of business. She is a member of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, Women for Beverly Hills Realty Board, National Association of Realtors and is the only female board member of the American City Bank. The west Los Angeles area in which she sells real estate includes Beverly Hills where Joyce lives with her husband, actor Alejandro Rey, and their son, Brandon.



Three Generations

Three generations of Kappas at BΞ — Texas are proud of their family and their fraternity. Granddaughter, **Jacqueline Gray Golden** is an active; her mother **Suzanne Collier Golden**; grandmother **Jacqueline Blackwell Collier**, a 50-year Kappa.



Schutte, O'Mahoney, Russell



Kathy Neubert

Janet Holman, ΓN — Arkansas, entered the Miss America Pageant as Miss University of Arkansas. She sang a selection from "West Side Story" and was chosen as Miss Arkansas. She hopes to work professionally in drama and singing.

Kathy Neubert, ΔA — Penn State, enjoys free-lancing as an artist specializing in calligraphy. She designs cards, brochures and hand-crafted lettering for all occasions.



The Gordon Sisters

Sisters who are sisters are not rare in Kappa but four in a family who are members of one chapter may be a first. Any challengers? All members of BΔ — Michigan, are (from left) **Jill Gordon**, free-lance artist; **Gail Gordon Bosch**, pharmacist at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids; **Lisa** a sophomore pre-med major; **Lynne**, also a pre-med major, a new initiate and last of the Gordon girls at Michigan.

The City of Brotherly Love has become the city of sisterly love for three Kappa alumnae who united in Philadelphia to pursue a common goal. **Christy Russell**, ΓE — Pittsburgh, and **Sharon Schutte** and **Lisa O'Mahony**, both ΓP — Allegheny, have more in common than sisterhood: they share an apartment as they finish their final years in medical school at the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Previously the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, the school was founded 129 years ago with the aim of educating women in medicine.

Christy was a cum laude graduate of Pitt with a B.S. in Biology and worked toward a master's degree in audiology at Illinois before going on to medical school. She plans to do her residency in internal medicine and to specialize in medical oncology. Sharon's magna cum laude B.S. in chemistry from Allegheny was the first step for her planned career in emergency medicine. Lisa's biology major and interest in French enabled her to spend her first two years of med school in an exchange program in France. She is interested in a career in primary care medicine. All were active as officers in their Kappa chapters.



Janet Holman

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KAPPA KAPPA WHO?

By Megan Harley
ΓB—New Mexico

A young woman walks the sidewalks of UNM with thoughts on which campus organization to join. She turns down the idea of pledging a sorority because she knows what everyone knows about sororities; they are nothing but exclusive clubs for rich, snobby girls. She knows that sorority girls care nothing about the world around them but just like to party all the time. Suddenly she sees a caravan of bikes coming her way. Sitting astride the bikes are numerous girls laughing and having a good time. A banner proclaims, "Bike-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy!". She wonders if these girls are Girl Scouts or hospital volunteers. No, to her surprise, they are members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at UNM and they are doing one of their philanthropic projects of the year. It is one of the many events which the UNM Kappas participate in rather than the wild partying so widely expected of sororities in general. Through a sincere definition of sisterhood, an involvement in community service, and sophisticated leadership training, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at UNM offers a valuable college experience.

Visiting the Kappa house, you see the girls' particular definition of sisterhood. Sisterhood is not seventy girls all forced into the same mold. Quiet reserved girls live in the same house with outgoing,

assertive girls. There are even some downright loud and flamboyant girls. The old saying "variety is the spice of life" is felt in the Kappa house. The Kappas feel that each girl has something to offer the group in her own individual style. Not only can she offer, but she gains as well. Sisterhood might also be defined for the UNM Kappas as learning to live with one's fellow human beings. A quote from Pope John XXIII best expresses Kappa living. "See everything, overlook a lot, correct little." The girls of Kappa learn consideration in overlooking friends' faults and learn to show respect if they try to correct.

Having the springboard of Kappa sisterhood underneath her, a UNM woman can jump into the pool of community service. Many charities and organizations come to Kappa for help with fund raising, and actual work or promotion. Casa Angelica, a home for mentally and physically handicapped children in New Mexico, has always been able to count on Kappa Kappa Gamma for large contributions of time and money. The most recent fund raising event for Casa Angelica was a Bike-a-Thon around the UNM campus in which the sorority raised over nine hundred dollars. The Kappas have worked for the Jerry Lewis Telethon, donated time for Halloween parties for the city's grade school children, and much more. The girls don't just spout off high sounding words such as caring and compassion; they prove them with their community service projects. Wild, partying sorority girls aren't supposed to care about other people, but the UNM Kappas prove just the opposite.

The most priceless lesson of all learned from the sorority is leadership. Learned only through practical experience and not through books and lectures, leadership is a vital lesson to the college woman or man. Not many people realize the scope of the Kappa organization. It may seem to be just a club of girls impervious to the ways of big business, but in reality it is a sophisticated organizational hierarchy. The chapter has a council of sixteen officers from president through two vice presidents to a corresponding secretary and recording secretary. The officers organize committees and through these committees learn business techniques such as delegating authority, planning, controlling, and decision making. The Fraternity has a Council of nine, many Committees, and an Associate Council of Province Officers. Field Representatives visit each chapter as consultants. However, the girls are on their own which enables them to sharpen their leadership skills.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at UNM is not monogrammed rings, monotonous songs, and dozens of wild parties, but rather a valuable learning experience outside of the classroom. If you enjoy walking the UNM campus in quiet anonymity or living in the dorms where the rule is look out for number one instead of one for all and all for one, then ignore the Kappas. But you will find them eager to talk on many subjects other than boys and clothes. Try discussing nuclear medicine or new frontiers for women or classical music with them. They just might open your mind to new thoughts and ideas about many things including sororities. So if you spy a caravan of bikes with banners flowing advertising some charity, don't jump to the conclusion those girls are Girl Scouts. They are Kappas from UNM and they have a lot to teach anyone about leadership, the human bond, and life!



Megan Harley, ΓB—New Mexico, is still smiling after riding in "Bike-a-Thon for Muscular Dystrophy."

Cleora Wheeler Dies

Kappa records with sorrow the death of Cleora Clark Wheeler, -Minnesota, at age 97. She died of pneumonia February 24, 1980. er BA in engineering and engraving was from Minnesota and she udied color harmony at New York School of Fine and Applied Art (ow Parsons School of Art) and is listed in *Who's Who of American omen*.

She began her career as a designer of Christmas cards and illuminator books and publications. Her bookplates are on file in Paris, the library of Congress and in 30 other libraries. They were exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution from 1946-1964 and at the International Ex libris Association of Congress, Elsinore, Denmark, in 1972.

Miss Wheeler received numerous awards for her work and served as resident, chairwoman and judge of several national art associations. he was a member of the National Society of Magna Charta Dames, a ast president of the Minnesota branch of the National League of .merican Pen Women, a member of the International Bookplate Asso- ciation, held various offices in the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a life member of the American Association of University Women.

Born July 8, 1882, Cleora Wheeler was initiated October 9, 1899 and served Kappa her entire life. She was an active delegate to the 1902 onvention and an alumnae delegate to the 1908 convention. She was rand Registrar of the Fraternity 1904-1906 and Custodian of the adge 1911-1918. She received Kappa's Achievement Award in 1952 nd was the recipient of her 75 year pin.



The tables were turned at the first fall meeting of the Princeton Alumnae Association on September 18th by former President and Charter Member Mae Rinehart Jones, Lambda, University of Akron. To celebrate the 70th anniversary of her initiation as a Kappa, she gave a dinner for the Association and 36 Kappas attended the festivities. Beta's new PDA, Barbara Granat was a special guest. After dinner, Nancy Conn Cockburn, President, (Psi, Cornell) presented Mrs. Jones with a specially designed calligraphy scroll of appreciation, framed and matted in light and dark blue, to mark this happy event.

"Kappa is truly a friend for all seasons."

Here is a story that will not only warm your heart but will restore your faith in youth as well.

Some months ago, Florence Hugel Caskey of Alexandria, Virginia came across a picture of her 1908 Beta Nu initiation class. Feeling that its rightful place would be in the chapter house at Beta Nu, she carefully mailed it to Columbus.

Amy Dean, BN — Ohio State, then in her junior year at Ohio State, became "curator" of the item as part of her job as alumnae news editor. Recognizing both its sentimental and historical value, Amy had the picture framed and hung in the Beta Nu living room over the piano. She then wrote a warm note of appreciation to Mrs. Caskey who in turn responded with her thanks for Amy's thoughtfulness.

It was from this letter that Amy learned that Florence Caskey, now in her 90th year, spent most of her days confined to her Goodwin House retirement home. Admiring her lively spirit, Amy decided to claim her as a "pen pal." The two have maintained a regular correspondence even though Amy has completed her degree at Ohio State and is now teaching in Midland, Texas.

Barbara Armstrong Wilkins, BA — Illinois, a hospitality caller for the Northern Virginia alumnae, visited with Mrs. Caskey and learned of the friendship. Touched by this lovely story of Kappa sisterhood bridging the generation gap — in fact, the gap of several generations — Barbara has passed it on to us. In her words, "Kappa is truly a friend for all seasons."

The New Kappa Quickpoint Pillow Kit

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Mary Lohman Patrick, ΓΖ
Debbie Folz Russell, ΓΞ



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In Memoriam

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

Alabama, University of — Gamma Pi
Phebe Bibb Thomas '35 — January 21, 1980

Allegheny College — Gamma Rho
Esther Emery Heckman '15 — July 7, 1975
Gwendolyn Jones Mountsier '60 — December 17, 1979

Arizona, University of — Gamma Zeta
June Little Bell '36 — March 5, 1976

Arkansas, University of — Gamma Nu
Constance Clark Harris '41 — December 31, 1979

Butler University — Mu
Edith Craycraft Hovey '08 — August 27, 1979
Susan Scollard Nicolai '34 — December 24, 1979
Elsa Pantzer '19 — September 3, 1978
Mary Romine Patterson '44 — January, 1980
Virginia Vogel Schneider '40 — September, 1979
Mary Merker Shope '14 — June, 1979
Patricia Kingsbury White '32 — October 30, 1978
Charlotte Bruce Zeager '31 — October 8, 1977

California, University of — Pi Deuteron
Virginia Tomlinson Chandler '28 — January 16, 1980
Helen Hookway Godshall '23 — June 13, 1979
Genevieve Pratt Hook '06 — October 31, 1979
Katharine Bixby Hotchkis '19 — October 10, 1979
Judith Meyer McIntosh '55 — May 21, 1976
Frances Strietman Mosher '35 — January 14, 1979
Margaret Kinkelin Neuman '17 — March 18, 1977
Sally Arnold Patmont '52 — September 20, 1979
Zellor Finelli Rosson '26 — January 10, 1978

California, University of at Los Angeles — Gamma Xi
Elizabeth Sheedy Doheny '45 — November 20, 1979
Priscilla Boyd Hovde '28 — January 15, 1980

Cincinnati, University of — Beta Rho Deuteron
Lucille Saurer Hall '14 — November 16, 1979

Colorado, University of — Beta Mu
Hazel Horne Keoughan '26 — January, 1977

Cornell University — Psi
Josephine Banks '15 — November 12, 1979
Betty Reynolds Scammel '42 — October 23, 1979

Denison University — Gamma Omega
Peg Bruce Chalker '29 — January 9, 1980
Elizabeth Anderson Vossler '32 — May 15, 1979

DePauw University — Iota
Georgina Sellar Erck '16 — January 5, 1980
Helen Thomas Gauker '21 — April 13, 1979
Rose Singleton Johnson '14 — December 11, 1979
Alice Trout Lucas '09 — October 31, 1979

Drake University — Gamma Theta
Rosemary Morrow Emerson '36 — September 27, 1979

George Washington University — Gamma Chi
Jean Kerr Minette '45 — December 15, 1979

Hillsdale College — Kappa
Harriet Smith Ackerson '19 — July 16, 1979
Lucille Chase Foutz '24 — June 11, 1979
Mavourneen Bontrager Lerner '33 — December 19, 1979

Idaho, University of — Beta Kappa
George Brown Halvorsen '28 — September 14, 1979
Margaret Hickman Meyer '44 — December 5, 1979

Illinois, University of — Beta Lambda
Nina Crigler Peairs '05 — January 11, 1980
Dorothy Wilson '24 — November 19, 1979

Illinois Wesleyan University — Epsilon
Zola Green Jeffers '05 — January 18, 1980

Indiana University — Delta
Doris Halstead Clayton '36 — December 26, 1979
Elizabeth Tucker Cottingham '24 — January 4, 1980
Shirley McNutt Landers '16 — October 14, 1979
Martha Buskirk McFaddin '18 — December 12, 1979

Kansas State University — Gamma Alpha
Eleanor Morgan Fawcett '48 — January 5, 1980
Harrel Porter Meek '32 — December 25, 1979
Helen Cortelyou Presson '26 — November 19, 1979

Kansas, University of — Omega
Virginia Evans Kraft '23 — February 17, 1979
Marjorie Hudson Lapham '32 — November 23, 1979

Kentucky, University of — Beta Chi
Edith Dean Bowman '11 — January 16, 1980
Miriam Seeger Campbell '21 — December 23, 1979
Susan Macklin Dunn '50 — November 16, 1979
Charlotte Garr Schubert '47 — October 20, 1979

Louisiana State University — Delta Iota
Rosemary Gowan Guglielmo '57 — December 9, 1979

Maryland, University of — Gamma Psi
Victoria Vaiden Worden '29 — June 29, 1979

McGill University — Delta Delta
Judith Veith Bourke '52 — August 29, 1979

Michigan State University — Delta Gamma
Winifred Whitney Clements '31 — January 16, 1980
Lenore Warner Robinson '40 — November 7, 1977

Michigan, University of — Beta Delta
Martha Kinsey Coale '42 — January 28, 1980
Elsa Schreiber Nelson '22 — October 10, 1978
Dorothy Whipple '20 — July 10, 1979

Minnesota, University of — Chi
Gertrude Romans Daniels '19 — November, 1979
Alice Lindley Ladd '19 — December 15, 1979
Virginia Griffith Opstad '29 — August 24, 1979
Louise Clemens Smith '09 — January 31, 1979
Cleora Clark Wheeler '99 — February 24, 1980, Grand Registrar 1904-06; Custodian of the Badge, 1911-18; Alumnae Achievement Award 1952.

Missouri, University of — Theta
Irma Wilson Allan '19 — November 11, 1979
Marjory Smith Faeth '31 — April 9, 1979
Marie Bryden Macnaughtan '12 — November 15, 1979, Grand Registrar 1930-34
Agnes Conway Mahoney '19 — November 20, 1979
Susan Ellison Pryor '05 — December 31, 1970
Lena Brown Welsh '19 — April, 1979

Montana, University of — Beta Psi
Billie Kester Stephenson '26 — January 17, 1980

Nebraska, University of — Sigma
Jeannette Clark Birchard '26 — December 14, 1979
Dorothy Madden Burgess '30 — November, 1979
Clara Marcy Perryman '41 — November 2, 1973
Lucile Becker Shipley '16 — January 13, 1980

New Mexico, University of — Gamma Beta
Annette Jacobson Marvin '19 — December 20, 1979

Northwestern University — Upsilon
Nina Vest Douglass '05 — August 26, 1979
Frances Steever Odell '09 — September 22, 1979
Eleanor Hanna Stephens '10 — November, 1979

Ohio State University — Beta Nu
Martha Jane Delany McNeill '34 — September 2, 1979
Judith Ann Caccavello Moriarty '60 — December 1, 1979

Ohio Wesleyan University — Rho Dueteron
Mary Bauer Robbins '26 — June, 1977

Oklahoma, University of — Beta Theta
Louise Coffield Hughes '33 — July 23, 1979
Dorothy Watkins O'Connell '20 — November 18, 1979

Oregon, University of — Beta Omega
Marjorie Cogswell Donaca '13 — January, 1976
Kathryn Hartley Murphy '16 — December 23, 1979

Pennsylvania State University — Delta Alpha
Beatrice Williams Lockwood '40 — November 19, 1979

Purdue University — Gamma Delta
Mary Hartsock Frushour '30 — November 27, 1979
Mary McPhetridge Reilly '23 — January 1, 1980
Evelyn Christman Van Pool '23 — May 22, 1979

Rollins College — Delta Epsilon
Evelyn Green Fraser '32 — June 8, 1969

Stanford University — Beta Eta Deuteron
Ruth Whitaker Armsby '19 — November 10, 1979
Catherine Harwood Dewey '30 — May, 1978
Georgiana Dole Kirby '38 — November 28, 1978
Virginia Moulton Scheier '26 — October 23, 1977
Elsie Olcese Simonson '12 — January 12, 1975
Charlotte Brown Stevning '23 — December 18, 1979

Syracuse University — Beta Tau
Vivian Watkins Darlington '22 — December 4, 1979
Margaret Abel Hawes '14 — November 5, 1979
Marion Boyink Pfeffer '32 — June 4, 1978

Texas, University of — Beta Xi
Ruth Moore Fulcher '27 — January 8, 1980
Nettie Wilkes Gardner '08 — January 8, 1979
Rosalie Biggio Ryan '22 — May 8, 1979

Tulane University (H. Sophie Newcomb College) — Beta Omicron
Odelle Milling Christian '12 — January 15, 1980
Eleanor Luzenbrug Pratt '11 — January 11, 1980
Mae East Saunders '19 — November 14, 1979

Washington University — Gamma Iota
Mary Connor Rosebrough '26 — July 30, 1979

West Virginia University — Beta Upsilon
Jean Ritchie Hoagland '16 — January 15, 1980

William & Mary, College of — Gamma Kappa
Cecily Warrick '77 — December 24, 1979

Wyoming, University of — Gamma Omicron
Alice Blodgett Fittinger '29 — January 18, 1980
Sandra Lynn Hirsig '79 — December 14, 1979

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

Adelphi College — Beta Sigma
Prudence Greer Andrews '31 — November 2, 1979
Esther Spielman Cooke '18 — January 20, 1980

Boston University — Phi
Harriet Houghton Wheelan '28 — July 12, 1978

Manitoba, University of — Gamma Sigma
Noel Brock Smith Gauer '52 — September 18, 1979

Pennsylvania, University of — Beta Alpha
Mary Boughton Seeley '36 — October 19, 1979

Historically Speaking

By Catherine Schroeder Graf
BN — Ohio State
Fraternity Historian



The call to Kappa's biennial convention, June 19-25, has been issued. Officers, committee chairmen, active and alumnae delegates are busy preparing their reports, recommendations, workshops, and whatever else falls within their areas of responsibility for the transaction of Fraternity business. They are planning their convention wardrobes, including that traditional white dress for formal business sessions.

This gathering will go down in history as the 1980 Convention, the Palm Beach Convention, the 53rd biennial convention. If you have a mathematical mind, you might multiply 53 by 2, subtract that number from 1980, and conclude that these Fraternity meetings have taken place since 1874. True? Not true, for among this impressive list of 53 are 2 that never occurred.

There was that rumored Convention of 1871, when Kappa was in her infancy. One of our founders, Minnie Stewart Nelson, Field, stated in 1883 that "the first convention was held in Monmouth in 1871." Another founder, Louise Bennett Boyd, wrote that "I feel sure that Minnie Stewart Nelson, Field was mistaken as to the Convention of 1871. There had been no convention prior to June, 1872 (the date of my graduation), as there was nothing to convene." Anna Willits Pattee, another of the original Kappas, supported Louise Boyd's opinion by writing, "I was graduated in 1874. There were no conventions while I was an active member." Louisa Stevenson Miller, another of the first Kappa ladies, said, "That convention could not have been held in 1871 — there were no Kappas to have a convention in '71 — the date is wrong." Regardless of this evidence, the mythical Convention of 1871 is numbered as the first.

Then there was that confusing Convention of 1880, the one that was called but never materialized. There were two actual convocations of the Fraternity's existing chapters prior to 1880, however.

The first, which was called the second, was in 1876, in Greencastle, Indiana. It was hostessed by the fledgling Iota Chapter, established 18 months earlier in 1875. As nearly as can be determined, the 13-member assembly was made up of five members of Iota, five from Delta, and one each from Epsilon-Illinois Wesleyan, (Beta) Gamma-Wooster, and Eta-Wisconsin. The coeds — there was no alumnae representation as yet — met in the homes of two Greencastle members. The presiding officer, Anna Buskirk (Hill) of Delta, said that "at that convention the

constitution and bylaws were practically made over." One of the provisions stated that national conventions should be held biennially.

The second, or "third," convention was in Bloomington, Illinois, with Epsilon Chapter as hostess. Again the subject of greatest concern was uniformity in chapter bylaws. The following items are recorded under "Miscellaneous Business" in the minutes of that gathering:

"Moved and carried that the colors be changed from cardinal and cream to bronze and light blue.

The following chapters are to be established:

By Epsilon at Boston University.

By Iota at Franklin, Indiana.

By Epsilon at Wampaign, Illinois.

By Delta at Cooper Institute.

By Epsilon at Syracuse.

Moved and carried that we adjourn until the last Wednesday in August 1880 in Madison, Wisconsin."

This "Miscellaneous Business" had a low degree of success. The colors were changed to navy and light blue in 1882, and in 1890 the word "dark" replaced "navy." Phi Chapter was established in 1882 and flourished for many years, producing distinguished Fraternity leaders. But in 1971 the chapter surrendered its charter because of general hostility to the Greek system at that time. Nu Chapter was started in 1879 at Franklin College in Indiana. It lived only five years. "Wampaign, Illinois," may have been a typographical error meaning "Champaign." If so, that resolution eventually succeeded, but not until 1899 when Beta Lambda Chapter made an appearance at the University of Illinois — long after any 1878 efforts at colonization would have dissipated. No chapter ever was attempted at Cooper Institute. Tau, later renamed Beta Tau Chapter, arrived at Syracuse University five years later, in 1883.

The last item of business was adopted in good faith, but apparently the girls of Eta Chapter decided to postpone the convention one week, and somehow their secretary failed to notify the other chapters of the change. Three Kappas from Indiana and two from Ohio arrived in



En route home from convention in 1878, five early members of Kappa pictured here were, seated, left to right, Kate M. Hight, Delta, and Jeanette Teeters, Mu; standing, Ida Moudy, Iota; Lillie Adams, Delta; and Louise Landers, Mu.



Gowns like these may have been considered for convention wear in 1880. These are all part of the historic clothing collection at Fraternity Headquarters and photos were taken using actual settings within the Headquarters building in Columbus, Ohio. All gowns belonged to Kappas and were worn in the early 1880s.

Madison at the originally appointed time. The members of Eta, having planned their schedule of activities for a week later, were widely scattered. The visitors managed to get in touch with one of them, however. This hostess showed them the University of Wisconsin and entertained them as best she could. But the guests were concerned about what they should do. These delegates knew that their chapter couldn't afford to pay their room and board in Wisconsin until the rescheduled convention, nor could they finance round trips home and back for the girls the following week. Although there was talk of attempting another meeting in Indianapolis in the fall, nothing further developed, and there was no Convention of 1880. Even so, the non-convention of 100 years ago was recorded as the fourth convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The fifth Fraternity convocation (in reality the third) took place the next year in Bloomington, Indiana at the home of a member of Delta Chapter. It was the first and only real assembly of Kappa officialdom in an odd-numbered year.

What the ill-fated 1880 Convention lacked in organization and effectiveness was more than made up for by the brilliant and epoch-making Convention of 1881. Up to this time, the business of the Fraternity (correspondence, chartering of new chapters, and copying by hand the constitution, the ritual, and the cipher for these chapters) had been in the hands of a Grand Chapter, whose officers served as officers of the Fraternity as well. Alpha, Delta, and Epsilon had acted as Grand Chapter in turn since Kappa's founding. But now the form of government was changed to Grand Council in order to improve Fraternity organization. (The word "Grand," no longer in use, was meant to designate this Council as first and foremost among all Fraternity Councils.) It consisted of four elected officers: grand president, grand secretary, grand treasurer, and grand marshal. Provision was made for the publication of a magazine, *The Golden Key*, which first appeared in May, 1882. A code of Fraternity laws was formulated, and chapters were assigned to provinces for the first time. Each Grand Council member, as "deputy of the grand president," was responsible for a province, representing that area with her vote.

Because of Eta Chapter's embarrassment over the circumstances of the meeting scheduled in 1880, the delegate from that chapter came before the 1881 Convention with a most cordial and urgent invitation for the delegates to meet in Madison the following year. The invitation was accepted since the time allotted for meetings had proven all too short for the assimilation of every facet of Fraternity affairs into the new order of things. The opportunity to meet in 1882 would help resolve some unfinished or unanticipated business.

Thus the Fraternity's biennial meetings were brought back into the even years, as specified by the constitution, and the sixth (actually the fourth) Kappa convention took place in 1882. And it follows more or less naturally that in 1980 our 53rd convention (actually our 51st) is scheduled a century after our fourth (but in truth our third) convention in 1880.

This article can be removed from *The Key* and placed in your *Kappa Notebook*, Fraternity section

Convention Speakers Announced



Doris Seward

Executive Assistant to the President of Penn State University, R. DORIS MARIE SEWARD, (Δ - Indiana), received the Kappa Alumnae Achievement Award at the 1966 National Convention held at Breton Woods.

An educator of world renown, Doris is listed in *Who's Who of American Women*. Prior to becoming the right hand of Penn State's president, Dr. John Oswald, she was the Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, and held similar positions at the Universities of Purdue, Minnesota, and Syracuse.

China, Ethiopia, Soviet Union, Brazil, Korea and Japan are familiar places to Doris, who loves to travel. She concerns herself with the status of women, both as college students and in the world community. In China she found that women have equal status, whereas the opposite is true in Japan. Doris has attended conferences of the World Confederation of the Teaching Profession in Stockholm, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Addis Ababa, and Seoul.

Majoring in psychology and philosophy, Doris graduated from Indiana University with an A.B. degree. Her honors include Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, and Psi Chi. Syracuse University conferred her Master of Arts, and also her Ph.D., which is in Administration of Higher Education. A Hoosier, Doris was born in Bloomington, Indiana.

Kappa connections have permeated Doris' life. Her sister, Mrs. George Dunn, Sr., also wears the Key. Doris is a "Habiteer," one who has attended five or more national conventions. *Anne Law Lyons*, BX — Kentucky, was her assistant dean of students when Doris was Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky.

In Anne's opinion, "Doris is an absolutely great speaker! She is down to earth and never forgets anything. She practically runs Penn State University!"

At one time Doris had an owl collection of over 800. She has now sent the majority of the flock winging to other Kappa collectors.

Keeping Doris company in her University Park home is "Kumquat," her French bulldog. In her Episcopal Church, Doris has been named, "Senior Warden in the Vestry," a very rare position for a woman.

Doris will be the Candlelight Banquet Speaker for Convention.



Betty Jones

Past International President of Alpha Phi from 1970-1974, BETTY MULLINS JONES has held some administrative office in her sorority for the past 21 years.

Currently she serves Panhellenic's College Committee as Advisor to the Western half of Pennsylvania. The eastern portion is overseen by a Kappa, Marge Converse.

Betty equates today's undergraduates to the conservative generation of the 50's who are their mothers. Her presidency of Alpha Phi coincided with the turbulent seventies, a difficult time for Greeks on campuses.

A graduate in English from DePauw University, Betty has free-lanced over 50 articles in educational and fraternity journals generally related to counseling. Her book *A Code for the Coed* was published by Banta. She is in the process of modernizing this book for today's collegians to be titled *Amazing Graces*. The State of Illinois published her *Music is Therapy*, regarding mental retardation.

She was a college teacher at one point in her long and distinguished career. She is currently vice-president of IRAC, and will be president of that organization.

Betty gives about 30 speeches a year for the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion's clubs, as well as book reviews for women's clubs. She was the 1976 Keynote Speaker at the Alpha Phi Bicentennial Convention in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Golfing and Girl Scouting also claim Betty's time. She served as president of two Girl Scout Councils, among other responsibilities. Currently she is on the Board of Directors of the Visiting Nurses.

Betty's husband, Alexander E. Jones, is retired President of Butler University. They live in Danville, Indiana. At the present time he is Executive Vice-President of the Winona Foundation which oversees Winona Hospital in Indianapolis.

Jody and Buffy, Betty's daughters, are also English majors. Jody, an Alpha Phi, lives in Phoenix where she is managing editor of Epoch Publishing. In June she will be married to David Serey who is Executive Vice-President and general manager of the same firm. Buffy is a representative of Liberty Mutual Life Insurance of Indiana.

Betty will be a featured convention speaker at the Panhellenic luncheon.

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