

# *The Key*

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# Call To Convention

*A call to come to convention is being sounded for all Kappas. The location at The Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, Florida, promises splendor and elegance as well as fine food, friendship, and fun! The purpose of the convention is to elect officers and to transact the business of the Fraternity. It is a time of interaction between active and alumnae delegates where ideas are freely shared, common concerns can be aired, and accomplishments are rewarded. Visitors are an important part of convention as all share in the workings of Kappa Kappa Gamma.*

*As the many chambered nautilus symbolizes growth, so the Kappa convention will reflect upon the heritage, ponder the progress of the present, and project the excitement of the 80's. Read through the tentative convention schedule, fill out your convention form, and make plans now to join the Kappas in convention June 19-25, 1980.*

*Loyally,  
Jean Hess Wells,  
ΔΥ Georgia  
Fraternity President*

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## *Kappa Calls You To Convention*

### **Tentative Convention Schedule**

#### **Wednesday, June 18, 1980**

Associate Council and Advisers Arrive

#### **Thursday, June 19, 1980**

9:00 Associate Council Seminar  
Adviser Seminar  
1:00 Arrivals and Registration  
6:30 Province Dinner  
8:30 Convention Orientation  
Meeting  
10:00 Province Meetings

#### **Friday, June 20, 1980**

7:30 Breakfast  
9:00 Procession and Opening of  
Convention (White Dress)  
11:00 Workshops  
12:30 Lunch  
Field Representatives  
Luncheon  
1:45 Workshops  
7:00 Presidents' Dinner (Formal)  
Reception following in  
Mediterranean Court  
(Modeling of Past Presidents'  
Gowns)

#### **Saturday, June 21, 1980**

7:30 Breakfast  
9:00 Business Meetings  
(Alumnae Awards)  
10:45 Achievement Awards

12:30 Lunch

Habiteers Luncheon

2:00 Workshops

7:00 Goombay-Bahamian Festival  
(Informal attire)

Beach Club

Entertainment

Sing-along

9:00 Committee Meetings

#### **Sunday, June 22, 1980**

10:00 Brunch

11:30 Autograph Party

Free Time

5:00 Memorial Service (White Dress)

6:30 Philanthropy Dinner

9:00 Interacts

#### **Monday, June 23, 1980**

7:30 Breakfast

9:00 Business Meeting (Kappa "T"  
Shirt Day)

10:30 Workshops

12:30 Panhellenic Luncheon Mrs.  
Alexander Jones, AΦ, speaker

2:00 Workshops

5:00 Elections

6:30 Buffet Dinner

Entertainment

8:30 Sing-along

Rush Skits

Kappa Kareers

#### **Tuesday, June 24, 1980**

7:30 Breakfast

9:00 Business Meeting

10:30 Workshops

12:30 Lunch

2:00 Business Meeting (White Dress)  
Chapter Awards

3:15 Installation of Officers  
Closing Ritual

Recessional

7:00 Candlelight Banquet (Formal)  
Dr. Doris Seward, Speaker

#### **Wednesday, June 25, 1980**

Departures

#### **1980 Transient Meals**

(for visitors not staying in hotel)

Breakfast	\$ 5.00
Lunch	\$ 8.00
Dinner	\$15.00

#### **Special Meals**

Presidents' Dinner	\$16.50
Habiteers Luncheon	\$10.00
Sunday Brunch	\$10.00
Candlelight Banquet	\$19.00



# REGISTRATION FORM FOR VISITORS ONLY

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA FRATERNITY BIENNIAL CONVENTION JUNE 19-25, 1980

The Breakers, Palm Beach, Florida 33480

1. Please TYPE and return this form to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216, no later than April 15, 1980
2. Full-time visitors (attending the entire convention and staying in the hotel) pay a registration fee of \$60.00 (\$70.00 after April 15).
3. Visitors not attending the entire convention and staying in the hotel pay a registration fee of \$12 for each 24-hour period they are a guest in the hotel. Registration fee *must* accompany this form and is non-refundable after May 15, 1980. Make checks payable to Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention Fund.
4. Visitors not attending the entire convention and not staying in the hotel, pay a registration fee of \$12 per day per person, meals not included. This daily fee is to be paid at convention.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ (Last) \_\_\_\_\_ (First) \_\_\_\_\_ (Middle, Maiden if married)

Chapter \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_ Initiation year \_\_\_\_\_

If married, husband's name \_\_\_\_\_ (Last) \_\_\_\_\_ (First) \_\_\_\_\_ (Middle)

Home address \_\_\_\_\_ (Number & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip) \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ (Phone)

Actives only: School address \_\_\_\_\_ (Number & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip) \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ (Phone)

Alumnae only: Name of your Alumnae Association \_\_\_\_\_

### TRAVEL PLANS

*Please complete* (Your travel and hotel reservations will be handled by Arlington Travel Service.)

I will fly \_\_\_\_\_ From what airport will trip originate? \_\_\_\_\_

I will drive \_\_\_\_\_ I will accompany driver \_\_\_\_\_

Please give address where you can receive airline ticket after May 15, 1980:

\_\_\_\_\_ (Number & Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ (Zip) \_\_\_\_\_ (Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_ (Phone)

☐ If you are NOT traveling directly to and from convention, check box, and attach proposed itinerary.

### HOTEL RESERVATIONS ONLY

Please make hotel reservations for \_\_\_\_\_ nights, arriving June \_\_\_\_\_, departing June \_\_\_\_\_, at \$43.50 per night, double occupancy

### VISITORS NOT STAYING IN HOTEL

I will not be staying at the hotel but wish to make the following meal reservations. **Do not** send check for meals, as you pay on arrival. See page 5 for special meals.

	Thursday June 19	Friday June 20	Saturday June 21	Sunday June 22	Monday June 23	Tuesday June 24	Wednesday June 25
Breakfast							
				Brunch			
Lunch							
Dinner							

☐ Habiteer's Luncheon June 21  
(having attended 4 previous Biennial Conventions)

☐ Order of the Owl Luncheon June 20  
(past and present graduate counselors)

### QUESTIONNAIRE

I have attended \_\_\_\_\_ conventions previously (not including Province Meetings)

I would like to help in the Headquarters office during convention \_\_\_\_\_

I can type \_\_\_\_\_

I prefer a non-smoking roommate \_\_\_\_\_

I have received a 50 year pin \_\_\_\_\_

I have been a field secretary \_\_\_\_\_ a graduate counselor \_\_\_\_\_

I will sing in the choir \_\_\_\_\_

I was/am a member of the Kappa Picker group \_\_\_\_\_ I will participate \_\_\_\_\_

### FOR FRATERNITY USE ONLY

Registration fee paid \_\_\_\_\_ Bill direct for hotel \_\_\_\_\_

Transportation \_\_\_\_\_

#### For Headquarters Use Only

1130-021 Registration	1130-017 Transportation	1130-018 Hotel
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# Nine Kappas Selected to Receive Alumnae Achievement Awards

*"In the honors of one, we shall all be proud."*

The Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma announces a record number of nine Alumnae Achievement Awards will be presented at the Fraternity Convention, June 21, 1980, at the Breakers, Palm Beach, Florida. The awards will be formally presented at the morning business meeting, followed by informal interviews with the recipients, after which there will be an opportunity for the collegiate and alumnae members to meet the recipients and have lunch.

This award is the highest honor the Fraternity can bestow upon one of its members. These awards have been made since 1946 in recognition of the members' contributions in careers and professional life. Only 116 Kappas have been honored by the Achievement Awards. It is with pride that the following nine names will be added to that distinguished list: Susan Harrell Black, Jane Blalock, Donna DeVarona, Ruth Johnson Holden, Jane Doles Jones, Nancy Ham Ostrander, Jane Cahill Pfeiffer (to receive her second Achievement Award!), Anne Armstrong Thompson, and Robin Wright.

**Susan Harrell Black, P<sup>Δ</sup>** — Ohio Wesleyan, an attorney's daughter who decided at the age of 9 that she wanted to be a lawyer, is Florida's first woman federal judge, appointed by President Carter. She is one of 15 women U.S. judges among the 525 federal judges in the country.

After being admitted to the Florida Bar in November 1967, she started her law practice as an estate acquisition attorney for military and civilian projects with the Army

Corps of Engineers. She became the first woman circuit judge in the Fourth Judicial Circuit in 1974. Previously she was one of two women elected a county judge and before that was the first woman assistant state attorney and the first female assistant city general counsel.

Susan was initiated into Kappa by Rho Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan, but she soon transferred to Spring Hill College and then to Florida State University where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She was graduated from the University of Florida Law School in 1967. She broke a 50-year all-male tradition in 1974 when she was awarded honorary membership in the Florida Blue Key, service society.

William Reece Smith, president-elect of the American Bar Association set the pace for her investiture, "This is a single tribute to her, and gives added credence to the acceleration to equal opportunity. The time will come when there is no note of race, sex, religion or national origin in the selection of judges." (For further information see summer 1978 *Key*, pg. 25.)

**Jane Blalock, ΔK** — Rollins, is active in ladies' professional golf. She began her golfing career as the New Hampshire and New England Junior Champion in 1963. Because of the good weather, Jane chose to attend Rollins College in Florida where she won the Florida Intercollegiate Championship in 1965, as a sophomore. She was the New Hampshire State Amateur Champion four times (1965-68) and in 1968 held the New England Amateur title.

After graduating from Rollins in 1967 with a B.A. in history, she taught school for a year before deciding on golf as her career. She then moved to Florida, and credits Pro Bob Toski with developing her game. In particular she learned to "develop a good mental approach, and practice, practice, PRACTICE!"

Jane turned Professional in 1969 and subsequently earned the Rookie-of-the-Year Award. In 1970 and 1971 she won the LPGA Most Improved Player Award. She has won eighteen tournament titles and finishes consistently in the top ten, in her career to date. She became the fourth woman ever to go over \$100,000 in single season earnings in 1977.

Even though playing golf occupies most of her time, Jane and women's tennis great Billy Jean King have formed a ladies' Pro Softball team in New Hampshire. It competes with other teams formed around the U.S. They hope it will be a successful venture.

Other ventures for this lady athlete include being a representative of the Ram Golf Corporation which manufactures her Jane Blalock Signature golf clubs, and a stint as an author. *The Guts to Win*, published by Simon and



Susan Black, P<sup>Δ</sup> —  
Ohio Wesleyan





Jane Blalock, ΔK — Rollins

Schuster is the second book written by Jane Blalock and it came out in 1978. (For further information see summer 1978, *Key*, pg. 39.)

**Donna DeVarona, ΓΞ** — University of California at Los Angeles, is the winner of two Olympic gold medals, was voted America's outstanding Woman Athlete by the AP and UPI, and today is under a two year contract with NBC-TV to do exclusive coverage of the 1980 Olympics. Few Olympic victories have ever been as decisive as was Donna's at Tokyo in 1964. On October 17 she won the first gold medal ever awarded to a woman for the Olympic 400-meter medley. Her time was 5:18.7, an Olympic record.

At age seventeen she retired from her swimming career and became network television's first female sportscaster. Concurrently with her new career she enrolled at UCLA. Graduating from UCLA with a degree in Political Science, Donna once thought she might be a lawyer, but the broadcasting bug bit hard. While at ABC-TV her assignments included coverage of three Olympic Games. She also wrote and co-produced three prime-time television specials and wrote and hosted a segment on Dorothy Hamill.

Donna is also very interested in politics. She served on the task force to improve inner-city recreation for Hubert Humphrey when he was Vice President. She then became a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and has served on it for several terms. President Carter appointed her to the President's National Advisory Committee for Women.

Donna left ABC in 1976 to become special counsel for the U.S. Senate's Commerce Committee working on the passage of the 1978 Amateur Athletic Act. She helped

write the bill which is designed to restructure amateur sports in the United States to make our athletes more competitive with salaried Iron Curtain country athletes. The three main tenets of the bill concern an athletes' bill of rights, U.S. Government funding, and women's rights. She is also working with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and is on the New York State Sports Task Force.

Since she joined NBC Sports in January 1977, she has worked on many assignments for "Sports World," and co-hosted with O.J. Simpson the Special Olympics. A regular contributor to the NFL '78 Pregame Show, she was also seen on the Super Bowl football specials.

A writer for several magazines including *Redbook*, and *Seventeen*, Donna writes all her commentary for her TV appearances. In order to prepare for the 1980 Olympics coverage she constantly "reads, reads, reads."

**Ruth Johnson Holden, ΔA** — Pennsylvania State, is an educator-inventor-international marketing director who perhaps more than any one person has contributed so much to the hearing-language-speech handicapped world wide.

Ruth earned a B.S. with honors in Education in 1959 from Penn State while holding membership in Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Alpha Eta honoraries. She served Kappa as scholarship and membership chairman, was president of Education Student Council, representative on All-University Cabinet and Chairman of Women's Orientation. Honored as the most Outstanding Senior in Education, she received Penn State's coveted Service Award.

Donna DeVarona, ΓΞ — U.C.L.A.







Ruth Holden, ΔA — Penn State, using Phonic Mirror with children having language, speech, or hearing problems.

While in training as a speech clinician, Ruth realized that children with severe hearing losses need not be institutionalized, separated from family and society. After establishing McKean County School's first speech and hearing program, she continued her education with advanced courses in Audiology at Northwestern and Stanford Universities. This training reinforced her conviction that the deaf child with normal intelligence, identified too late to develop language and speech normally, need not be committed to the school for the deaf to be potentially forgotten.

Ruth and her husband Scott Holden have enjoyed an illustrious career as inventors. In 1964 she invented and patented Automatic Speech Playback for speech therapy; in 1965 she invented the portable Phonic Mirror for stutters; in 1968 she invented the first Federal Communications Commission approved FM Phonic Ear, to aid the deaf. She also founded a corporation in Denmark, HC Electronics, for world wide distribution of her inventions.

In fall of 1979 Ruth was awarded the Penn State Alumni Fellow and was also nominated for Distinguished Alumni Award. (For further information see mid-winter *Key* 1966, pg. 43; spring *Key* 1979, pg. 42; and fall *Key* 1979.)

**Jane Doles Jones, ΔI** — Louisiana State, is being honored for her service in the health field. She is chairman of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutions, the first hospital trustee and the second woman to head the 10-year old organization whose 70 hospitals handle 90 percent of all children's admissions in the nation.

Jane received a B.A. in Journalism from Louisiana State University in 1950 and was in Theta Sigma Phi honorary. She was a reporter for the *Shreveport Times*, was an advertising copywriter, and also a public relations associate for the National Cotton Council in Memphis, Tennessee. She is married and has three children, two sons and a daughter, Jennifer Jones Wardwell, K — Hillsdale.

Her current civic service is a list to fill a whole page - President, State Trustee Council for the Tennessee Hospital Association; Immediate past president of the LeBonheur Children's Hospital, Memphis; Brooks Memorial Art Gallery Foundation, president; Member National Advisory Council of the American Hospital Association; Board of Directors Forum for a Better Memphis; Board of Directors of Leadership Memphis; President's Cabinet Memphis Arts Council. In addition she has served the church, Republican Party, and Kappa in numerous positions. She has been alumnae president, house board president, and city Panhellenic representative. The May Bennett Award given by the Memphis Alumnae Association of Kappa annually to a member contributing most to community and Fraternity was presented to Jane in 1975-76. The Panhellenic Council, University of Tennessee named her one of 19 Outstanding Tennessee Women in 1974. Kiwanis Club, Memphis, nominated her a candidate Woman of the Year in 1967, and the L. M. Graves Memorial Health Award for 1979 was given to Jane — given annually to the person who has contributed significantly to community health by the Mid-South Medical Center Council. (See fall 1978 *Key*, pg. 43.)

The Fraternity is exceedingly proud of the great accomplishments in the area of foreign service from **Nancy Ham Ostrander, M** — Butler. She is the new U.S. ambassador to Suriname, with residence in Paramaribo, the capital. The country is situated on the north coast of South America. The nation is slightly larger than the State of Georgia and in 1976 had an estimated population of 440,000. Suriname, formerly Dutch Guiana has been an independent country since November 25, 1975.

Jane Jones, ΔI — Louisiana State







Nancy Ostrander, M — Butler

Nancy is a 1944 graduate of Butler University and served her chapter as scholarship chairman, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and graduated Cum Laude. After graduation Nancy went to work in the office of the U.S. consul in Santiago, Cuba. In 1954 she went to the Hague in the Netherlands. While serving there she took the Foreign Service examination and was appointed to the career diplomatic service. Her next assignment was in Antwerp, from which she returned to Washington. She had assignments to Mexico City and to Kingston, Jamaica in the counselor service. In 1974 she attended the National War College. Following graduation she returned to the State Department personnel office. She traveled in the U.S. giving the oral portion of the foreign service examinations.

When asked in a letter — "What do you do?" She replied, "I work at the office from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day and study Dutch for an hour each day . . . love every minute of being in on everything and enjoy experiencing something new almost every day." She listed her social engagements for several weeks — which included lunches, dinners and receptions — both as hostess and guest. This meant everything from a Hindi wedding and reception to entertaining labor leaders (including women), economists and two showings of "West Side Story" for the President and Cabinet and for the Diplomatic Corps. There also was a trip by boat into the jungle and with the Nature Preserve Commission to see the giant turtles.

**Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, ΓΨ** — Maryland, is the first Kappa to ever receive two Alumnae Achievement Awards! Her

first achievement award was presented in 1968 when she was an administrative assistant to the chairman of the board of the IBM Corporation in Armonk, New York. In 1961 she was a site manager for IBM in Bermuda and then became recruitment manager for the Washington Systems Center in Bethesda. From September 1966, to September 1967, she was a White House Fellow assigned to Secretary Robert C. Weaver, Department of Housing and Urban Development. During this time she became administrative assistant to the secretary. In college Jane was president of her chapter and later served as alumnae adviser. She was a speech and drama major and received a B.A. degree in 1954. She did graduate work at Catholic University, Dunbarton College, and Georgetown University.

In September of 1978, Jane was named chairman of NBC, the highest post ever attained by a woman at any of the three networks. Prior to this she was a consultant to RCA and had been doing consulting work for a number of companies since she left IBM in 1976 where after 20 years with the company she was vice president for communications and government relations.

Jane was also President Carter's first choice to be his secretary of commerce, but she turned him down for family and personal medical reasons. He then turned to Duke University economics Professor Juanita Kreps, who became the first female commerce secretary.

As NBC chairman, Jane will concentrate on governmental relations, legal affairs, long range planning and employee relations, "I would like to see us do more work in the area of quality programming," Jane said, "The whole way we bring information to the American people can be improved. There's a lot of good the media can do, and I'd like to work in that field." (For further information see spring 1977 *Key*, pg. 32; fall 1977 *Key*, pg. 160; and winter 1978, *Key*, pg. 27.)

**Anne Armstrong Thompson, BX** — Kentucky, is an author of excellence. Her two best known books are *The Swiss Legacy* and *Message From Absalom*.

She began her writing career after spending time in bed, under doctor's orders, and reading thirty paperbacks and liking only five of them. Anne decided to try her hand at a novel. The idea for her novel germinated when ex-

Jane Pfeiffer, ΓΨ — Maryland, accepting Distinguished Alumna Award of the University of Maryland.







Anne Thompson, BX — Kentucky

President Nixon suspended the convertibility of gold. The thought occurred to her . . . what if someone had known about it ahead of time and was able to make a fortune??? *The Swiss Legacy* opens with the death of White House confidante and financier, David Bruce, in a London traffic accident. His wife Carolyn is forced, not only to deal with her widowhood, but with a clandestine side of her husband which leads her into being a suspected accomplice in a brilliantly executed theft involving an elusive billionaire.

Anne was able to draw from her own background to portray the diplomatic community. She earned a Master of Arts degree from Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Medford, Massachusetts. From 1961-1964 she was employed by the CIA but says that her work with them played no part in providing the plot for the novel.

Her husband, who is an architect, encourages her writing and she claims *The Key* helped her too. "Establishing a reputation is a slow and rather arduous process, I have found, but several Kappas who saw *The Key's* review of *The Swiss Legacy* bought the book and subsequently passed it along to their friends. Word of mouth advertising is always the very best, but someone has to get the word started. My thanks to *The Key* for providing this service."

*The Message from Absalom* offers romantic suspense and is an exciting and thrilling mystery of spies and hijackings. It was originally published by a company in Britain and was serialized by the British magazine, *Women*. Simon and Schuster were the publishers in the United States. (For further information see *The Key*, fall 1974, pg. 41 and *The Key*, winter, 1975, pg. 39.)

**Robin Wright, BA — Michigan**, is being honored for her many accomplishments in the field of communications. On leave from *The Christian Science Monitor*, Robin is currently serving as foreign correspondent in southern Africa for CBS News, filing dispatches and stories for *The Washington Post* and *MacLean's* magazine as well. As

assistant to the overseas news editor at *The Christian Science Monitor* in 1974, Robin was one of five journalists awarded an Alicia Patterson Foundation Fellowship. Her project was for travel and study in Africa, concentrating particularly on the dismantling of Portugal's African empire and its impact on the southern African subcontinent.

Robin has a bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Michigan, and served as reporter for *The Michigan Daily* and as the first female Associate Sports Editor in 1970. As a feature writer for the *Ann Arbor News*, she won awards from the Michigan Associated Press Editorial Association and the Detroit Press Club Foundation.

She describes her interest in Africa saying, "It started when I went to boarding school in Switzerland with several Africans. The exposure . . . triggered an interest that has lasted for fifteen years and is nowhere near saturated. I've now been in 23 African countries, but feel I have a long way to go before I penetrate the surface. Of course, developments in southern Africa have made the area even more exciting."

She has been detained and questioned several times and is currently persona-non-grata in both Angola and Mozambique, due to her refusal to testify against the mercenaries about whom she had reported in northern Angola. With colossal understatement, she calmly explains, "Sometimes the experiences have been a little hairier than I anticipated, like jail stints in Angola and Zaire. It might be worth adding that the experiences have also been more frustrating than I anticipated — trying to tell both sides of a story . . . since sensitivities and sometimes, laws restricting the press often inhibit full exposure to sources, places and information."

Robin was awarded the Bob Considine Memorial Award for 1976. This award is given by the Overseas Press Club for the best reporting from abroad which requires exceptional courage and initiative. In 1978 she was the recipient of the University of Michigan's Alumnae Athena Award "in recognition of the professional distinction and humanitarianism which have characterized her career. . . ." (For further information see *The Key*, winter 1977, pg. 66.)



Robin Wright,  
BA — Michigan





A view of the front of the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida.



The convention committee gathers in Mediterranean Court for a brief photo as they plan ahead for the June 1980 convention.

## Take a Break at the “Breakers”

The Breakers Hotel, personifying the grandeur and elegance of an historic era of early Florida, welcomes Kappa Kappa Gamma to its fifty-third biennial convention, June 19-25, 1980. The Breakers is situated on the ocean overlooking the Gulf Stream . . . the center of delightful Palm Beach. Guest rooms are tastefully decorated, generous in size, and the Hotel has long been famous for its fine food, enhanced by its atmosphere and gracious serving. Two resplendent conference wings provide the essentials for successful meetings, and Kappas will be led by the Council throughout their program as we all probe the message of the chambered nautilus . . . that pearly cephalopod of the sea which is the basis for our convention theme: “Listen to the Nautilus.”

Palm Beach area Kappas will be on hand to welcome you as you arrive at the Airport, and you will be met by the Council and Associate Council as you arrive for registration on Thursday, June 19th. These officers and advisors from each chapter will have arrived the previous day for workshops and training. A buffet dinner that evening will find everyone seated by Provinces, and we will then proceed to the convention orientation meeting which will acquaint you with procedures and answers concerning the rest of the week. Already you will feel that you have been here a long time, for Kappas are unusually friendly and enthusiastic. You will feel very welcome, I’m sure!

One of the highest peaks of a Kappa convention happens the very first morning when we gather for the opening of convention . . . the procession of the flags of the United States, Canada, and Kappa’s flag, all followed by the members of the Council and Associate Council in their blue academic robes and mortar boards. A deep feeling of sisterhood envelops the convention hall as all of those gathered repeat the Ritual which binds us together, and as we enthusiastically welcome the representatives of all our new sisters from newly installed chapters, and delegates

from newly formed alumnae groups. The President’s biennial report is always an “eye opener” to those who have not before realized the extent and magnitude of all the activities and programs encompassed in this ever growing Fraternity of ours.

Our noon luncheon will be highlighted by a gathering of all past and present Field Secretaries and Graduate Counselors, and after luncheon we will be divided into separate workshops for input into our specific needs. The Presidents’ Dinner will give everyone an opportunity to hear our Past Presidents introduced, and you will be excited to meet them following dinner at a reception outdoors in the Mediterranean Court.

Saturday morning’s session traditionally has honored our alumnae associations and clubs with awards made to those groups deemed worthy of honor and recognition for accomplishment “over and above” . . . Kappa’s Alumnae Achievement Award, its highest honor, will be bestowed upon several recipients, each of whom is outstanding in her field and chosen career. What a thrill it is to hear about their accomplishments and to hear their views discussed in a moderated panel. Always a highlight, too, is the Habiteer’s luncheon . . . open to those who have attended five or more biennial conventions. The day continues with an informative afternoon of discussions and workshops, while the evening promises to be one of fun and excitement . . . a “Goombay” Festival. For those of you who are wondering, as did I, exactly what is meant, let me say that “Goombay” is used to describe a good-time celebration or street festival common to the culture of the Bahamas and other Caribbean Islands. The word “Goombay” also has some type of African meaning. We will be interpreting our own Kappa “Goombay” Festival through the efforts of our entertainment committee and with the aid of an authentic steel drum band from the area. What a fun, casual evening it promises to be!





View of Mediterranean Court where reception will take place.

By Mary Agnes Graham Roberts  
Y – Northwestern  
Convention Chairman

The Breakers has long been famous for its Sunday Brunch and this will be the beginning of our relatively free, relaxed day. An autograph party, following the Brunch, will give opportunity to obtain the signatures of our many notables who are present at convention. The *History of the Fraternity* will again be sold to those who wish to purchase it, and the convention program itself will provide space for signatures. There are a number of activities available to those of you who would like to browse parts of Palm Beach. Limousines, at a most reasonable rate, will take you for a tour of the area. World famous Worth Avenue is close at hand for those of you who might enjoy window shopping, and the Henry Morrison Flagler Museum is within walking distance. The Museum, built by Mr. Flagler as a private home, at a cost of two and one half million dollars contains many beautiful works of art, antique silver and china, as well as antique laces. Mr. Flagler's private railroad car, built in 1856 for his personal use, is on exhibit on the grounds of the museum, and visitors are welcome to go through the car. For the more hardy, perhaps, a bicycle path will take you along the beach past many of the magnificent homes. An "in-house" Kappa tennis tournament will be in progress and, all in all, it promises to be a relaxed afternoon with everyone "doing her own thing." One of the very loveliest spots in all of Palm Beach is the Bethesda-By-The-Sea Episcopal Church with the adjoining cloisters of the Cluett Memorial Gardens. It is in this breathtaking atmosphere, within easy walking of the Hotel, that we will have our Memorial Service, our traditional service honoring the memory of those who have passed away in the preceding biennium. We will return for the Philanthropy Dinner that evening following our vesper service.

Monday will be another fun filled, as well as profitable, day as we don our Kappa "T" shirts to attend more workshops and panels. An exciting highlight will be our speaker, Mrs. Alexander Jones, at the Panhellenic luncheon which will be attended by representatives of our Panhellenic friends as our guests. Betty Jones is respected



View of the beach club where two buffets will be held — one the "Goombay Party."

throughout the Panhellenic world as a past president of Alpha Phi, and presently their representative to National Panhellenic Conference. Also at this luncheon will be displayed the Province banners which each province will have worked on throughout convention. That evening will find us at the Beach Club for an informal, buffet dinner followed by an exhibition by the University of Miami swimming team. Several members are potential competitors in the 1980 Olympics, and the performance of the entire team is of the very highest caliber. What fun and excitement — with more to follow as we learn more new Kappa songs and rush skits.

Not designated by a specific day, for it will be open through most of convention, is the Alumnae Boutique. What a shopper's paradise! Can you imagine a display of all the lovely articles and art work made by hundreds upon hundreds of alumnae all over the country . . . these articles are for sale with the proceeds to go back to the particular alumnae group. I urge you to save time to browse, or you'll be sorry!

With Tuesday comes the realization that convention is about over and the many new friends whom we have met will be scattering throughout the country — close friends, bound together in the Fraternity, made in such a short time, many to last throughout a lifetime. However, it is an exciting, memorable day that we face again . . . the announcement and installation of our newly elected Council, the thrill and contagious excitement of the presentation of chapter awards. And then, again, that deep feeling of sisterhood envelops the entire convention as we close our fifty-third biennial convention at our lovely, traditional Candelight Banquet. Our speaker for the evening is Dr. Doris Seward, one of Kappa's most inspiring speakers and respected member . . . another highlight in this convention of so many. As we depart on Wednesday morning another convention closes with promises made to attend another and yet another. Count on it — some of you will become a Habiteer!!



## Historically Speaking

By Catherine Schroeder Graf  
BN—Ohio State  
Fraternity Historian



### Kappa's First Philanthropy

The origins of the Fraternity's vast Students' Aid Program can be traced to the desire of a single Kappa chapter to be of service to its university during the 1890s.

That chapter was Beta Alpha, established at the University of Pennsylvania at the beginning of the "Gay Nineties" when the only courses open to the 39 coeds enrolled at the time were biology and music. It was a man's world, with no social life programmed for the women of the university. They were ineligible for undergraduate degrees of any kind. Most of them were attending college as post graduate or special students.

Since nearly all members of the tiny Beta Alpha Chapter were studying science, the girls had a strong desire to help promising students in the scientific field who needed financial assistance. The Philadelphia Alumnae Association had been organized by this time. Most of its Beta Alpha members also had scientific interests and they shared the chapter's philanthropic aspirations. For several years these actives and alumnae raised and subscribed annually the sum of \$50 for a table or scholarship for summer study at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. A "table" wasn't a laboratory table in the usual sense, but rather a small laboratory room or section of a larger room.

Woods Hole is located at the southwestern tip of Cape Cod. It is the cape's major port and point of departure for the ferry to Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. The Marine Biological Laboratory was a remarkable and innovative institution, established in 1888 to make better use of ocean resources and provide better facilities for fundamental research in biology than university laboratories afforded. Scientists who worked or studied there were given great latitude in a complete biological field. A visitor from a European university, accustomed to quite a different attitude, exclaimed in astonishment, "Well this (Woods Hole) must be a heaven of freedom!"

Emily R. Gregory, a member of Beta Alpha, described Woods Hole (or "Woods Holl," as it was referred to by Kappas of the 1890s) in an enthusiastic article in *The Key* of April, 1894:

"... Here too are the Laboratories of the United States Fish Commission and the Marine Biological Laboratory. In the summer months the investigators, teachers, and students at these

laboratories add noticeably to the life of the village. Let me tell you more of the Marine Biological Laboratory. For six years the laboratory has stood for the first and the only cooperative organization in the interest of marine biology in America. It is governed by a board of trustees on which the leading colleges and universities are represented. . . . The buildings have been most carefully planned to economize space without causing inconvenience. There are laboratories for zoology, botany and physiology, another for advanced students in zoology, a number of separate rooms for investigators, a lecture room and library. The laboratory has a large pond in Buzzard's Bay and a steam launch with apparatus for dredging . . . Further, I can only say 'Go and see' . . ."

Beta Alpha and the Philadelphia alumnae continued to support this table until 1902, when the burden of the Woods Hole project was removed from the shoulders of these Kappas to the sturdier ones of the Fraternity. Dr. Fanny Ryson Hitchcock, BA—Pennsylvania, a pioneering woman scientist, sent a \$100 gift with Beta Alpha's delegate to that year's convention with the provision that it be considered the initial contribution to a permanent table or scholarship at the biological station.

Adeline H. Jacobs, another Beta Alpha, ecstatically reported the Fraternity's action in the January, 1903, issue of *The Key*:

"At the last convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma plans were discussed for the establishment of a table at a summer school, and in this connection special attention was directed towards the Marine Biological Laboratory at Wood's Holl. To anyone who has passed a summer at this place the name revives memories of the most pleasant nature. For who that has worked in the 'M.B.L.' will forget the laboratories with their tanks of wonderful sea animals, or the class excursions to dig for worms at the water's edge, or the white masts dotting the harbor as the setting sun lit up the shifting waters? But it is not for those who already know these delights that this paper is written, but rather for the uninitiated. To these we would say, 'See Wood's Holl, and live to recount its wonders ever after.' . . ."

The Woods Hole, or Scholarship Fund Committee, had been duly appointed in the fall of 1902, with Dr. Hitchcock as chairman. By 1904, she had been forced to resign because of ill health.

The group of researchers that came to work at the Woods Hole Marine Biological Laboratory in the summer of 1895.





By 1905, the fund had increased only to \$103, including the interest on the original gift. By 1906, the principal and interest totaled \$105.80.

Nothing was done to improve the situation until the 1908 Convention, when delegates voted to set aside 50 cents from each initiation fee in order that:

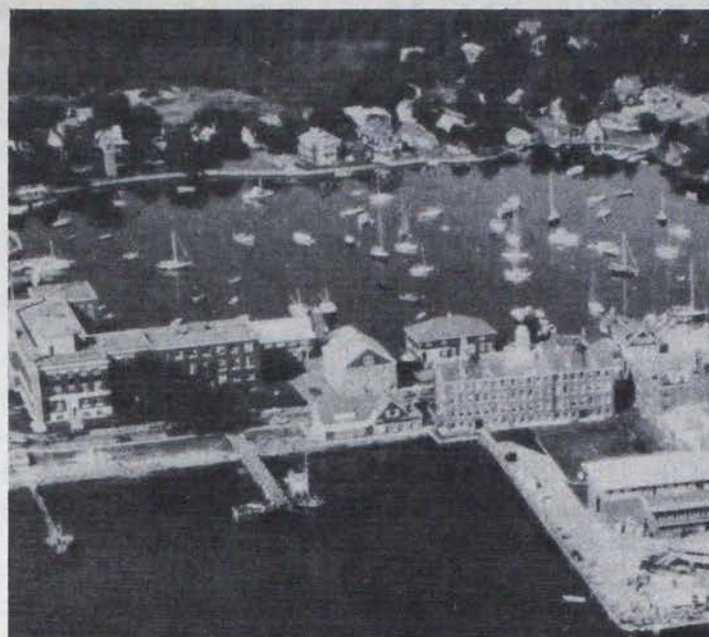
"In time this fund should develop not only into the means for supplying a scholarship at Woods Hole, but also of establishing, or of aiding in establishing scholarships in colleges where chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are located."

This was the first reference to a possible broadening of the fund. Soon thereafter, with the permission of Dr. Hitchcock, the provisions of the scholarship were changed. The fund now furnished loans to deserving undergraduate students who simply were hoping to get through college rather than financial assistance to graduate students who wished to specialize. A senior of Iota Chapter who was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa received the first loan in 1910.

In time this Loan Fund evolved into the comprehensive Student's Aid Program the Fraternity sponsors today, and it can be said that the Woods Hole Scholarship supplied its roots.

Today there is an Oceanographic Institute, established in 1930, as well as the Marine Biological Laboratory and the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, in Woods Hole. There is no longer an active chapter of Beta Alpha. The winter 1977 issue of *The Key* printed this announcement:

"It is with regret that the Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity announces the withdrawal of the charter of Beta Alpha Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, for reasons that cir-



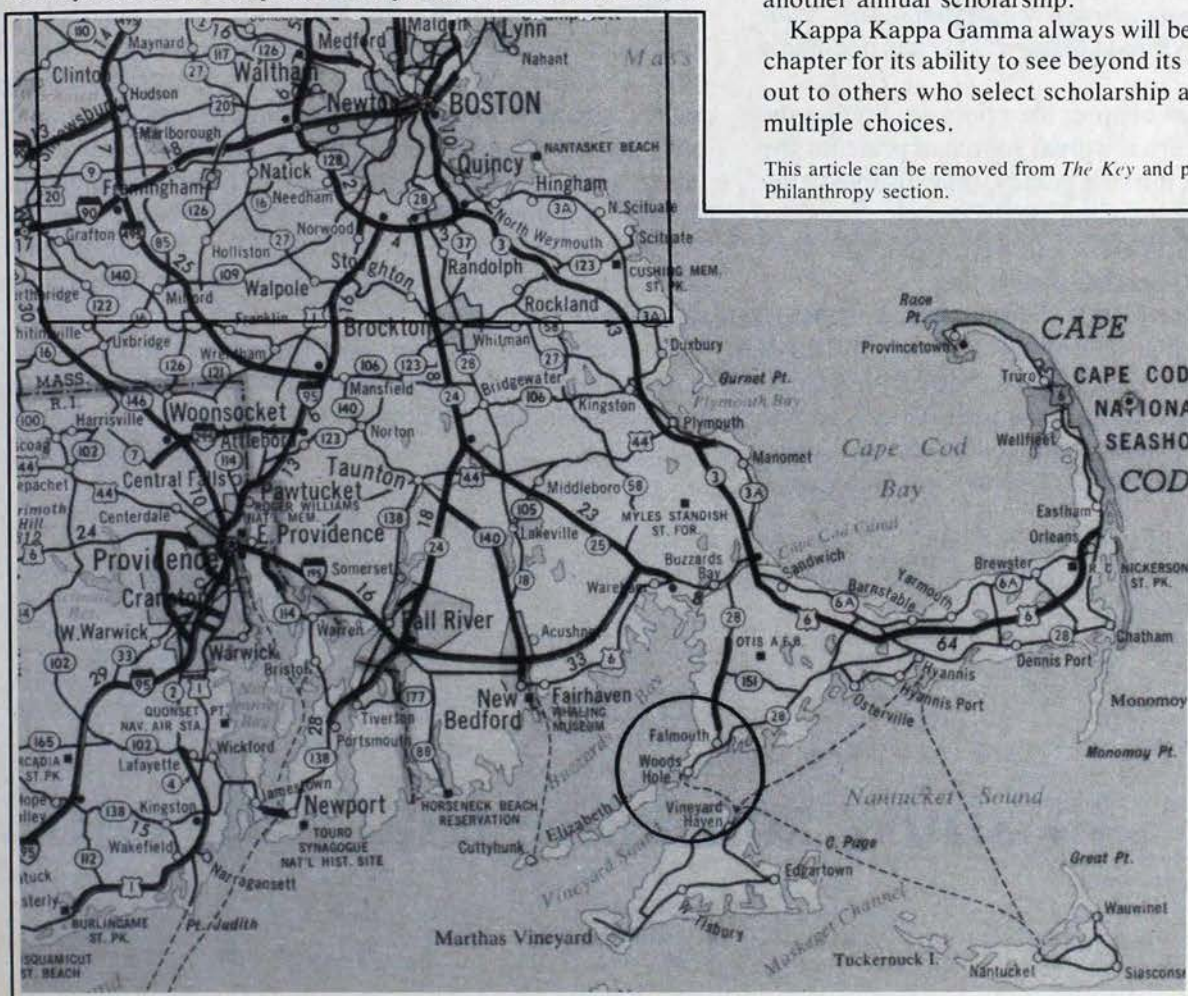
The Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts. The main laboratory building is directly behind the two short piers.

cumstances at the university relative to the Greek system and conditions within Beta Alpha Chapter make continuance of the chapter undesirable."

Before it closed its record books, however, Beta Alpha Chapter presented to the Fraternity, at the 1976 Convention, a large bequest it had received from member Sophie Foell Cope for still another annual scholarship.

Kappa Kappa Gamma always will be grateful to this venerable chapter for its ability to see beyond its own limitations and reach out to others who select scholarship and research in a world of multiple choices.

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



A map of the area — Woods Hole circled. With all the new chapters in the North East, it is intriguing to trace the roots of the Fraternity to local points of interest.

(Photos from *Into The Ocean World*, by Ritchie Ward.)



# Why Philanthropies?

**Marjorie Moree Keith**  
**ΓΑ - Kansas State**  
**Director of Philanthropies**

Why Philanthropies? To show someone that you care. Kappas have certainly been showing others that very thing. 74% of the Alumnae Associations have participated this past year in some form of rehabilitation projects. 33% of the clubs have also participated. These groups have given 33,000 volunteer hours in addition to the \$117,469 in financial assistance to local rehabilitation projects, showing that they do care about the quality of life of others. Caring has to be the motivating factor for so many to be involved.

In addition to the local rehabilitation hours and financial help given, our membership has given \$31,000 to our Founders Memorial Fund for Students Aid and \$46,000 to the Rose McGill Fund. \$20,000 of that fund has come from the magazine sales which our alumnae buy.

From the time we are infants we are taught to share. Perhaps the first item we shared was a treasured toy and then a delicious apple. Every age has a different need and a different desire. As Kappa actives, we shared rooms, midnight conversations, joys and sorrows. This has become a way of life.

To see that our present chapter members are finding the time to show their concern is a great source of pride for the Fraternity. They sing at nursing homes, take disabled children to the Zoo, read to the blind, clean up their campuses in a campus beautification drive and have even renovated a house for a lady who needed everything.

Our alumnae continue in this field because they have learned the joy of sharing. Our own Rose McGill Christmas Sharing program was born out of a need for an Association to fulfill the needs of another member. They continue in their caring by giving their volunteer hours to a Center for the Emotionally Disturbed, an Easter Seal Rehabilita-

tion Center, a Psychiatric Hospital for Children where not only our Alumnae take part, but have interested their own children and husbands to join them in the project. They are involved in the Society for Abandoned Children and the Handicapped Swimming program. These are only a few of the projects which show the marvelous outpouring of love and concern.

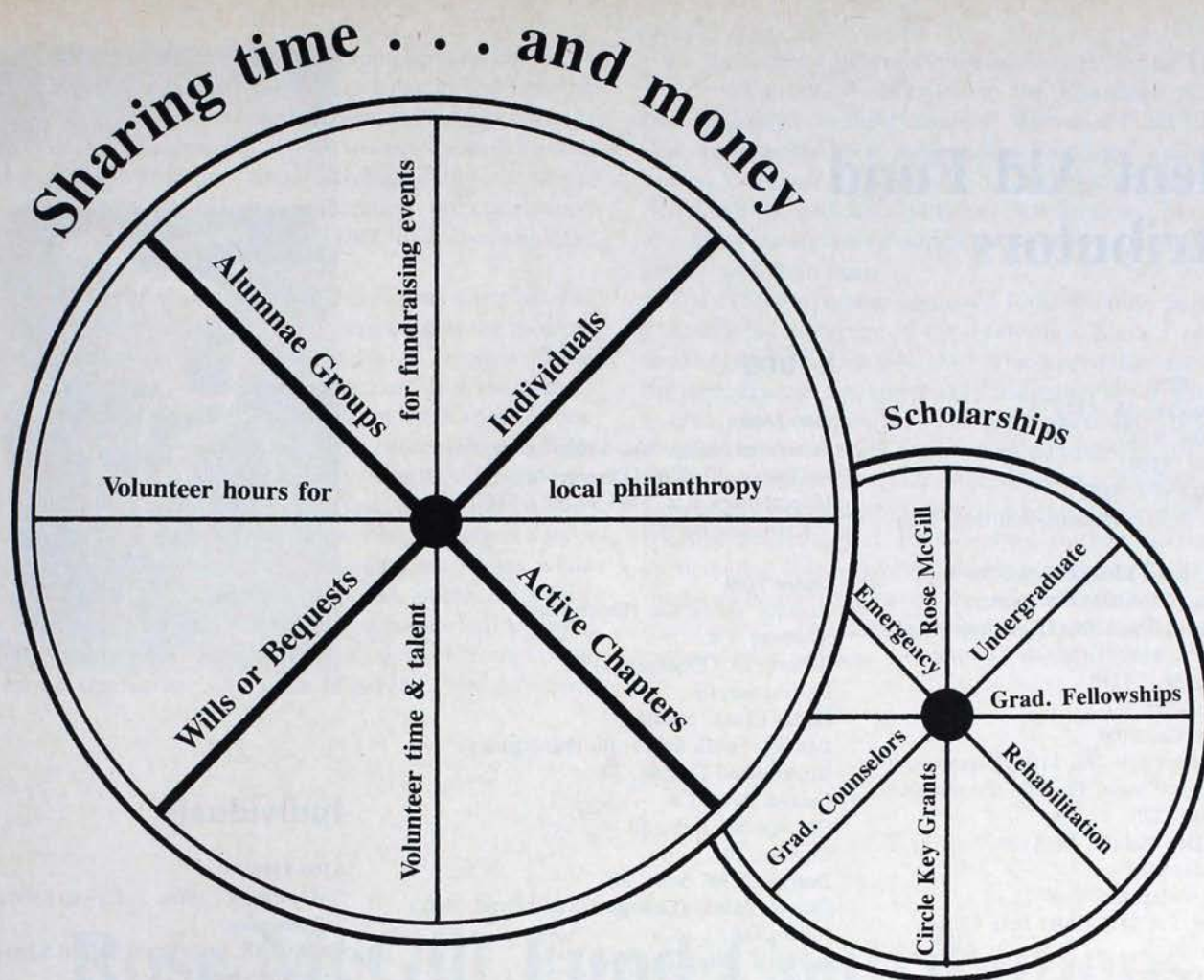
Why do we continue in Philanthropies? One of our Kappa alumnae members who was a recipient of a Kappa Foreign Study Fellowship in 1958-60 received her degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland in Phoenetics. Since that time she has done research in the direction of child language acquisition, or how and why it is that children acquire language with a minimum of teaching. Jody Williamson Higgs, Beta Lambda, is now a lecturer in linguistics in the department of Linguistics, University of Edinburgh as a result of this Kappa Fellowship.

As a follow-up on the Beta Xi (University of Texas) renovation project, Martha Maynard, the project chairman recently wrote that "our new pledges held a work-day over at Lillie's house. They spent a Saturday raking leaves, cleaning out cabinets, sweeping, mopping, shaking out rugs and doing some touch up paint jobs. It was exciting to see the same unity and sense of accomplishment develop among them in just a couple of hours that developed in our chapter last semester . . . It simply never ceases to amaze me how this project has had such a positive effect on everyone."

Dedicating one's life to something which will live after you makes life significant. Being a part of such rehabilitative and philanthropic projects can make one's life significant.

## To show someone that you care.





# Student Aid Fund Contributors

## Gifts from Alumnae Groups

### Associations

#### \$1000 or over

Dallas, Tx. \$1500 (\$1000 Emergency in memory of Ann Barbeck Woods, \$500 Rehabilitation)  
 Houston Tx. \$2500  
 Indianapolis, Ind. \$1050 (UG Award IMO Beth Schofield \$250, \$100 for Ann Nicely and Connie Clifton Fund)  
 Kansas City, Mo. \$1500 (IRM \$1000, Emergency \$500)  
 Northern Virginia, Va. \$1000  
 Pasadena, Cal. \$1500 (\$1000 Rehabilitation, \$250 Graduate Counselor, \$250 Emergency Scholarship)  
 Philadelphia, Pa. \$1,134.51 (\$500 Graduate Counselor)

#### \$500-\$1000

Champaign-Urbana, Ill. \$518.34  
 Cincinnati, Oh. \$500 (Rehabilitation)  
 Cleveland, Oh. \$800 (East) (\$300 UG, \$500 Graduate Fellowship)  
 Denver, Colo. \$500 (Marion Smith Bishop Fund)  
 Long Beach, Ca. \$500 (Graduate Counselor)  
 Louisville, Ky. \$750 (\$250 UG, \$250 Emergency, \$250 Graduate Counselor)  
 Seattle, Wash. \$750 (\$250 Graduate Counselor, \$500 Rehabilitation)  
 Shreveport, La. \$500  
 Southern Orange Co., Ca. \$500 (\$250 UG, \$250 Graduate Counselor)

#### 250-\$500

Albuquerque, N.M. \$492.90 (\$214.35 Rehabilitation)  
 Atlanta, Ga. \$250  
 Cleveland, O. West Shore \$300

Colorado Springs, Colo. \$250  
 Contra Costa Co., Ca. \$250 (Emergency)  
 Delaware \$400  
 Detroit, Mi. \$400  
 Detroit North Woodward \$250  
 Hinsdale, Ill. \$250  
 Lake Washington, Wash. \$250  
 Lexington, Ky. \$350 (UG in honor of Curtis Buehler)  
 Palo Alto, Ca. \$300 (Rehabilitation, Susan Dyer Award)  
 Portland, Oreg. \$250 (UG Scholarship)  
 Richardson, Tx. \$285 (UG Scholarship)  
 Rochester, N.Y. \$250 (Graduate Counselor in honor of Marjorie Converse)  
 Spokane, Wa. \$400 (Rehabilitation in honor of Frances Simmons Akers)  
 Tacoma, Wash. \$250  
 Toledo, Oh. \$250  
 Tulsa, Ok. \$310 (UG, IMO Evangeline Curry)  
 Westchester, N.Y. \$250 (UG Scholarship)



# Student Aid Fund Contributors

## \$100-\$250

Arcadia, Ca. \$200  
Arlington Heights, Ill. \$175  
Baltimore, Md. \$100  
Boulder, Colo. \$100  
Corpus Christi, Tx. \$150  
Dayton, Oh. \$150 (Rehabilitation IMO Jean Owen)  
Des Moines, Iowa \$100 (UG Scholarship)  
Fairfield, Co., Ct. \$100 (Emergency)  
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. \$200 (UG Scholarship)  
Harrisburg, Pa. \$100 (Graduate Counselor)  
Lachawanna, N.J. \$210  
LaJolla, Ca. \$200  
Los Angeles, Ca. \$100  
Milwaukee West Sub. Wi. \$100 (Emergency)  
Oak Park-River Forest, Ill. \$225 (Emergency)  
Omaha, Nebr. \$225  
Park Ridge-Des Plaines, Ill. \$125  
Phoenix, Ariz. \$125  
Sacramento Valley, Ca. \$100  
San Antonio, Tx. \$115 (IMO Jane Conger Cardwell)  
San Diego, Ca. \$200  
San Mateo, Ca. \$125  
Santa Monica, Ca. \$150  
Washington, D.C. and  
Suburban Maryland \$200  
Winter Park, Fla. \$123.50

## Under \$100

Bloomington, Ill.  
Cheyenne, Wyo.  
Cleveland Heights, Oh.  
East Bay, Calif.  
East Lake, Porter Co. Ind. (Emergency)  
Ft. Worth, Tx.  
Hartford, Ct.  
Hawaii  
Lafayette, La.  
Memphis, Tn. (UG)  
Midland, Tx.  
Milwaukee, Wi. (Rehabilitation)  
Monmouth, Ill. (Emergency)  
Morgantown, W. Va.  
Nashville, Tn.  
Pueblo, Colo. (IMO Joan Clementi)  
Quad City, Iowa  
St. Lawrence, N.Y. (GC)  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Salt Lake City, Utah  
Santa Barbara, Ca. (Emergency)  
Schenectady, N.Y.  
Scottsdale, Ariz.  
Swarthmore, Pa.  
Tempe-Mesa, Ariz.  
Twin Cities, Minn.  
Whittier, Calif. (Emergency)

## Clubs

### \$100-\$500

Fox River Valley, Wis. \$300 (Emergency)  
LaGrange, Ill. \$300 (Emergency)  
Montgomery, Ala. \$145.90 (UG, IMO Katherine Belser)

### Under \$100

Amador Valley, Ca. (Emergency)  
Ardmore, Ok.  
Aurora, Ill. (Emergency)  
Barrington, Ill.  
Battle Creek, Mich.  
Beverly-South Shore, Ill. (Emergency)  
Brownwood-Central, Tx.  
Carmel Area, Ca.  
Chicago So. Sub., Ill.  
Decatur, Ill.  
Detroit, N.W. Sub., Mi.  
Duluth, Minn. (Emergency and Grad. Fell.)  
Elyria, Oh.  
Imperial Valley, Ca. (GC)  
Jackson, Mi.  
Jackson, Miss. (Emergency)  
Kern Co., Cal. (GC)  
Knoxville, Tn. (Emergency)  
Martinsville, Ind. (UG)  
Naperville, Ill.  
New Haven, Ct.  
Norfolk Avea., Va. (IMO Mary Gage)  
Northeast Ark. (UG)  
Palm Beach Co., Fla.  
Pomona Valley, Ca.  
Ranch Bernardo-Poway, Cal. (UG)  
Rochester, Minn.  
St. Petersburg, Fla.

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## \$31,000 given to Student Aid Fund

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## Individuals

### \$100-\$500

Bate, Bess C. (Mrs. J. Lloyd) \$500 (Graduate Counselor)  
Favrot, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford \$300 (UG Scholarship)  
McLaughlin, Mrs. Florence B. \$200  
Pollack, Gerald L. \$500 (Rehabilitation)  
Pollack, Sheldon A. \$500 (Rehabilitation)  
Ritchie, Fred P. \$100  
Roberts, Alice Anne (Mrs. Frank) \$100 (UG Scholarship)  
Swan, Susan B. \$120  
Waters, William B. \$500 (Graduate Fellowship)  
Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard \$400 (UG Scholarship)

### Under \$100

Borsch, Reuben A. (In Honor of Hinsdale AA)  
Connell, Mrs. Emily F. (IMO Sara Harris Rowe)  
Cox, Mrs. Martha G. (IMO Patricia Kingsbury White)  
Glare, Virginia Reilly  
Graf, Mrs. Catherine S. (IMO Jayne Wentz)  
Harmon, Mrs. Carol (IMO Wilbur J. Ludwig, Mrs. Wells)  
Jones, Mrs. Mark M. (IMO Evelyn Church Smith)  
Lugar, Sally S.  
McGill, Mrs. Ruth Gordon  
McRae, Mrs. Allison E.  
Roberts, Mary Agnes (IMO Pat White, Jayne Wentz, Ruth Seacrest)  
Tuck, Dorothy B.  
Webber, C. E. (IMO Ruth Seacrest)  
Mothers Club, Miami U., Fla. (IMO Felicia Smith)  
Mothers Club, Dayton, Oh. (IMO Mrs. W. L. McCarthy)



The philanthropy program of Kappa Kappa Gamma embraces three areas of emphasis, (1) financial assistance, through the Rose McGill Fund, to our own members who are facing crisis, (2) the advancement of higher education for women by means of the broad Students Aid program, and (3) Rehabilitation Services, whereby the chapters and alumnae associations are encouraged to adopt a volunteer service project in their own communities, which aids the handicapped.

At the 1922 convention, impulsive and generous contributions from active and alumnae members in attendance at the meeting started the Rose McGill Fund. Rose McGill, a member of the chapter at the University of Toronto, was seriously ill with tuberculosis. There was no one to help her except her Kappa sisters. As the Beta Psi actives told of her plight, other Kappas were moved to contribute to her support. Thus the fund began.

Kappas in need, due to illness, misfortune, or unusual circumstances may seek the confidential aid or may be referred by a friend. Some receive emergency help on a temporary basis, while others may require the support of a monthly check for a long period of time. Many Kappas have been assisted including young women left alone to raise a family, seriously ill women, and older Kappas on a fixed income who have found the Fund a helping hand.

At the Golden Jubilee Convention of 1920, the Students Aid Fund was formally dedicated to the Founders of Kappa and became known as the Founders' Memorial Fund for Students' Aid. It supports these educational programs: Graduate Counselors, Graduate Fellowships, Undergraduate and Emergency Scholarships, and Rehabilitation Scholarships. Many chapters also have small grants available to their own members either as a gift or on a loan basis.

The 1952 convention approved Rehabilitation Services as the philanthropy program of the Fraternity. Such a program was chosen because of its flexibility which permitted the small club, the large association, and the active chapter to serve unmet needs in their own communities. The basic philosophy is to assist the disabled toward a fuller life — to help those with disabilities live up to their capabilities. Our interpretation of disabilities includes individuals who are physically handicapped, mentally retarded, socially disadvantaged, emotionally disturbed and the aged. The participating Kappa groups are encouraged to find a project, in their own community, to suit the time, talent, and concern of their membership. The national program is the sum total of all the various local projects.

# Rose McGill Fund Contributions

## Special Gifts

### \$100 and over

Delta Tau Chapter \$219  
Duncan, Mrs. G. Cameron \$500 (In honor of Lyndel Wortham)  
Epsilon Upsilon Chapter \$250  
Favrot, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford \$105 (IMO Adele Williams \$5)  
Hoyt, Katharine Bailey \$300  
Puls, Elizabeth B. \$100 (Circle Key Grants)  
Roever, Mrs. Myrtle \$175 (IMO Helen Austin Hayes, Ann Barbeck Woods, Nona Hobbs Wolfe \$75)  
Sexauer Foundation \$5000  
Mabel McKinney Smith Group \$180  
Thayer, Jane E. \$100 (IMO Jean Newlin Lucas)  
Wiggins, Mrs. J. F. \$200 (In honor of Gamma Beta)  
Wortham Foundation \$12,000  
Magazine Agency \$19,004.39

## Individual Gifts

### Under \$100

Arquilla, Thelma F. (IMO Marilyn Hay)  
Bek, Mrs. Carleton Sr. (Circle Key Grants, IMO Mary McCord, Elizabeth Serle)  
Cardwell, Sally Richie (IMO Carolyn Bascom

Propps, Geraldine Shelly Andrew)  
Colombet, Anita B. (IMO Miriam Harris Blanchard)  
Curry, Mrs. Jane T. (IMO Nancy Moses)  
DeShong, Mrs. Dorothy R. (IMO Mary Van Sickle McCormack, Mrs. Howard Etheridge)  
Dupree, Mrs. D. W. Jr. (IMO Frances T. Wheless)  
Dunham, Mrs. Howard W. (IMO Laura West Bolduck)  
Dunshee, Ruth Redmon (IMO Mary McCord, Elizabeth Searle)  
Elliott, Mrs. Aubrey, Jr. (IMO Ann Woods)  
Fehr, Mrs. I. N., Jr. (IMO Ann Barbeck Woods, Nancy Kathryn Moses)  
Gyllstrom, Mrs. Thomas  
Harter, Miss Anne R.  
Herschede, Mrs. Frank R. (IMO Mrs. Mildred Schloss)  
Jones, Sonya G. (IMO Mr. Daniel Forte, Sr.)  
Kindley, Phyllis H.  
Kuersteiner, Mrs. K.O. (IMO Carey Butler Boone)  
Lunn, Mrs. Stuart (IMO Frances Ferrell Wheless)  
Moore, Elizabeth S. (IMO Ann Woods)  
Neumeister, Hildegard E. (IMO Mildred Gerlock Toldon)  
Pingry, R. Eloise  
Postle, Mrs. Harry (IMO Jayne Weather

### Wentz)

Price, Mrs. R. J. (IMO Ann Barbeck Woods, Estelle Bateman, Mary Van Sickle McCormack)  
Richards, Marjorie E. (IMO Susan Salisbury Church)  
Rollins, Janis Kirby (IMO Helen Waggoner Cain)  
Selig, Gladys (IMO Helen A. Hayes)  
Tucker, Frances C.  
Volk, Elizabeth M. (in honor of Jane Parshall)  
Waddill, Mrs. Gregg (IMO Ann Barbeck Woods)  
Winkler, Mrs. C. L. (IMO Frances Wheless)  
Wyman, Kathryn L. (IMO Edith M. Cossman)

## Associations

### \$100 and Over

Albuquerque, N.M. \$203.55  
Arcadia, Ca. \$100 (Circle Key Grants \$50)  
Arlington Heights, Ill. \$200 (Circle Key \$50)  
Baltimore, Md. \$100 (Circle Key)  
Boulder, Colo. \$750  
Cleveland East, Oh. \$220 (Circle Key \$200, IMO Leonard R. Ervin, Ethel Hard Cromer, Emily Washburn Coolidge, Mrs. Thomas Loran)  
Cleveland West Shore, Oh. \$150 (Circle Key \$100)  
Colorado Springs, Colo. \$250



## Rose McGill Fund Contribution

Columbus, Oh. \$250 (Circle Key \$125, IMO Jayne Wentz, Nancy Kuempe, Talmadge Rickey)  
 Contra Costa Co., Ca. \$100  
 Corpus Christi, Tx. \$150  
 Dallas, Tx. \$1030 (IMO Ann Woods, Wm. L. Corter, John Baird, Nancy Moses, Edimae W. Burford, Mrs. Ruby Mitchell, James Anderson, Mrs. Wm. B. Eppler \$30)  
 Des Moines, Iowa \$100  
 Detroit, Mi. \$305 (IMO Alice Dolly Sullivan)  
 Detroit North Woodward, Mi. \$250 (IMO Lois Place, Mabel Plunkett)  
 Essex, N.J. \$225 (Circle Key Grants)  
 Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. \$300  
 Houston, Tx. \$1420.00 (IMO Betty Burkholder Watts, Shirley Browning Chester \$20)  
 Indianapolis, Ind. \$353.69 (IMO Grace Olberg \$303.69)  
 Kansas City, Mo. \$925 (Circle Key Grants \$500)  
 Lackawanna, N.J. \$185  
 LaJolla, Ca. \$200  
 Lexington, Ky. \$100  
 Long Beach, Ca. \$250  
 Louisville, Ky. \$100  
 Milwaukee, Wi. \$230 (Circle Key Grants \$200, IMO Pat Mathison, Carol Yost Libby, Mrs. James Porter)  
 Milwaukee, West, Wi. \$100  
 Northern Orange Co., Calif. \$450 (IMO Nelle Givens Wood)  
 Oak Park-River Forest, Ill. \$275  
 Omaha, Nebr. \$175  
 Palo Alto, Ca. \$250  
 Philadelphia Pa. \$250 (Circle Key Grants)  
 Phoenix, Ariz. \$100  
 Pittsburgh, Pa. \$250 (Circle Key Grants, Mary Rita Mengato)  
 Richardson, Tx. \$290 (Circle Key Grants \$145, IMO Ann Woods)  
 San Diego, Ca. \$200 (IMO March McGlauffin LaChapelle, Elizabeth Nelly Laurent)  
 San Francisco Bay, Ca. \$100 (IMO Frank D. Andrews)  
 San Jose, Ca. \$209.15 (In honor of Margaret McGinley \$184.15)  
 San Mateo, Cal. \$125  
 Shreveport, La. \$250 (IMO Frances Terrell Wheless)  
 Southern Orange Co., Ca. \$100 (IMO Margaret Lyall Mondale)  
 Toledo, Oh. \$100



Toronto, Canada \$956.06 (Circle Key Grants \$124.53, IMO Phyllis Denne \$831.53)  
 Tulsa, Ok. \$150  
 Washington, D.C. Suburban Md. \$200  
 Westchester Co. N.Y. \$308.35 (Circle Key Grants \$150, IMO Florence Berkeley Bailey \$10)  
 Wichita, Kansas \$624.92 (In honor of Patti Knupp \$124.92)  
 Wichita Fall, Tx. \$200

### \$46,000 given to Rose McGill Fund

#### Under \$100

Akron, Oh.  
 Bartlesville, Ok. (IMO Alma Clark Foster)  
 Baton Rouge, La.  
 Billings, Mont. (IMO Edith Matheson Cosman)  
 Birmingham, Ala.  
 Bloomington, Ill.  
 Butte, Mont.  
 Charlotte, N.C.  
 Cheyenne, Wyo.  
 Cincinnati, Oh.  
 Clearwater Bay, Fla. (IMO L. C. Tomlinson, Cathryn Moriarta)  
 Cleveland, Oh. (IMO Pat Wickard, Mr. R. Sevester)  
 Corvallis-Albany, Or.  
 East Lake-Porter Co., Ind.  
 Ft. Wayne, Ind. (IMO Robert Dreisback, in honor of Nancy Vacanti)  
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# Kappa Active is First Female Blue Key President

With her election as president of her campus Blue Key chapter, Kathy Dean,  $\Gamma\Gamma$  — North Dakota State, became the first woman to head one of the 124 Blue Key chapters across the nation. Blue Key is an honorary which recognizes scholastic achievement, leadership abilities and involvement in campus activities. Until about three years ago, Blue Key was an all-male organization. When the federal government mandated public institutions end practices it considered biased, women were admitted to Blue Key.

The Blue Key chapter of which Kathy is a member has worked to keep the library open until 3 a.m. during finals week, operates a book exchange, gives six scholarships annually, ushers at activities when needed, and has sponsored the Homecoming dance and revived a student variety show which had died out in the 1960's. Their motto is "serving, I live."

Kathy also has served her Kappa chapter as Panhellenic chairman and first vice president and has been involved in Mortar Board, Tau Sigma Delta (architecture), Tau Beta Pi (engineering), University Senate Fine Arts committee, Orchesis dance society, Panhellenic Council, *Who's Who*, and the National Muscular Dystrophy Association Council. Kathy was the organizer of a dance marathon that netted over \$7,000 for muscular dystrophy research.



Kathy Dean,  $\Gamma\Gamma$  — North Dakota State, Blue Key.

Other Kappas who have been chosen for Blue Key on their respective campuses are:

Kathryn Sanderson,  $A^{\Delta}$  — Monmouth  
Linda Kassebaum,  $\Gamma A$  — Kansas State  
Laurie Ross-Brennan, Diane DeLayo, Lori Gallagher, Lisa Curry,  $\Gamma B$  — New Mexico  
Becky Johnston, Jody Koster, Lori Limbaugh, BK — Idaho  
Joie Vaughn,  $\Gamma Z$  — Arizona  
Joyce Weldon, Nancy Riccobono, Elyse Wank, Patti Janicek,  $E\Xi$  — California State, Northridge;  
Anne Taylor, Jackie Nye, Delwin Blair, Joy Wallace, EM — Clemson  
Catherine O'Brien, Lisa Ann Miller,  $E\Phi$  — Florida  
Paula Foran, Janet Sale, Sloan Dawson, Barb Dewey, Carrie DerGarabedian, Elaine Edwards,  $\Delta\Omega$  — Fresno State



Sloan Dawson (left) and Barbara Dewey,  $\Delta\Omega$  — Fresno State, Blue Key. Barbara is also the recipient of the Ina Gregg Tokalon scholarship award. Tokalon is a women's honorary. She is a member of the student section of California Parks and Recreation Society and the National Parks and Recreation Association. Barbara has been on the Dean's List for five consecutive semesters and is currently chapter president.



Elaine Edwards,  $\Delta\Omega$  — Fresno State, Blue Key, chapter music chairman and currently chapter scholarship chairman.

## Editor's Note:

"Campus Highlights" seen on the preceding page are indeed worth a thousand words. Putting it all together are (clockwise, starting at upper righthand corner) two Gamma Kappa roommates at William and Mary, Gamma Beta Kappas on their way to a first place trophy in the watermelon bust festival at New Mexico, Gamma Zetas sharing Founders Day, Gay Barry with Delta

Alpha actives at a football game, the sign given to Gamma Zeta chapter at Arizona by the Delta Chis on their mutual founders day of October 13, Gamma Zeta Pickers at Arizona, Gamma Beta Pickers at New Mexico, Gamma Kappas building a pyramid at William and Mary for Derby Day, Omega chapter entertaining for Derby Day, and Kim Roudebush, M — Butler, as she is named Homecoming Queen.



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Carol White, Δ — Indiana, Mortar Board, chapter second vice-president, vice-president of Indiana University's Student Athletic Board, and Pi Lambda Theta (education).



Susan Paul, ΓA — Kansas State, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med), Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship), yearbook business staff, German club, conversational English tutor to foreign students, and chapter president.

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(Panhellenic honorary for leadership)

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 Caroline Coward, Jeanette Toomey, EK — South Carolina  
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Soni Smith, Pam Woodhams, Karen Bosch and Ginger Thomas (left to right), X — Minnesota, are members of Rho Lambda, national Panhellenic honorary. Soni and Pam are also pledge and rush chairmen, Karen is chapter president, and Ginger is past Panhellenic president. Both Ginger and Soni received senior recognition awards at the winter Greek Week Award Ceremony.





Suzanne Stephens, ΓK — William and Mary



Pam Sanger, ΓK — William and Mary



Stephanie Buchanon, ΓK — William and Mary



Lori Gallagher, ΓB — New Mexico, has received the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International's graduate scholarship to study at the National University of Ireland in Dublin, Ireland. With all expenses covered by the Rotary Club, Lori will work for a masters degree in Celtic studies.

## Gamma Kappas Lead New Campus Programs

Three actives at the College of William and Mary have been instrumental in the development of new programs on their campus. Suzanne Stephens, ΓK — William and Mary, developed and chaired ACCESS, a program through which college alumni and friends relate their career experiences to undergraduates, thus giving the college community better understanding of post-graduate work available to them. This year, Suzanne, as director of the Sunday Series part of the college's Concert Series, plans and promotes a weekly cultural program for students and the surrounding community. She is also in the college's orchestra and in Delta Omicron (music honorary).

Pam Sanger, ΓK — William and Mary, is co-coordinator of William and Mary's branch of the Venture Program, which allows college students to work in the business world for a semester or one year. A joint effort of several institutions of higher learning, the Venture Program

hopes to aid students in developing more concrete occupational goals. Pam has also been active in her dormitory council and plans to study at Cambridge University next summer.

Stephanie Buchanon, ΓK — William and Mary, founded and chaired the Sophomore Board, an organization dedicated to combating the phenomenon students often dub the "sophomore slump." Suggested causes are changing moral structures, social pressure, academic pressure, and concerns about career opportunities and concentration choices. Initial research has revealed that undergraduate women suffer to a greater degree from "sophomore slump" than do men. Stephanie has also been on dorm council, on the student liaison committee to the Board of Visitors, on the faculty honor and experimental committee, and on the steering committee for the College's Washington Program.



Ceci Warrick, ΓK — William and Mary, is one of eight students chosen from across the country to participate in an internship for the Ford Motor Company, where she could work in the purchasing department and assist in planning the new automotive venture being developed jointly in the United States and Europe, called "Eirka." This year, Ceci is on the liaison committee to the Board of Visitors, has been on the tennis team for four years, and was on dorm council.



Carolyn McFarland, ΔH — Utah, was awarded the Alice Pittman "Loyalty Key" as the most loyal and outstanding upperclassman. Carolyn has been chapter second vice-president, Kappa Picker, on the house board remodeling committee, Greek yearbook editor, Greek Week committee, "Greekly Reader" newspaper editor, University Hospital volunteer, University of Utah Alumni Correlation Committee, Green judiciary prosecutor and on intramural teams.

Becky Riddle, ΓK — William and Mary, was selected to serve in a television news internship in Roanoke Virginia, at an NBC affiliate, WSLS-TV. On campus, Becky has been in Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman honoraries), sophomore Homecoming princess, freshman orientation aide three years, honor council representative, newspaper reporter, and chapter pledge class historian.





# Kappas Initiate Panhellenic Events

Kappa was the one to present the idea for a pledge workshop on scholarship at the University of New Mexico. Organized through the Panhellenic vice-president, Katy Huff, ΓB — New Mexico, in conjunction with the sororities' scholarship chairmen, the workshop attempts to improve Greek women's scholarship by providing pledges with a tour of the campus library, lectures and helpful hints on good study habits, time management and career planning. (Note: Gamma Beta chapter received the Dean of Students awards for highest grade point average for the year and for the entire chapter. For the first time in the history of the awards Gamma Beta has received them for two years. They also won the Presidential Trophy for the sorority who excels in individual development, organization, alumni involvement and overall excellence.)

At William and Mary, the Gamma Kappa public relations committee successfully promoted what will become an annual Panhellenic event on that campus. Interested in easing possible tensions between sororities at the end of rush week and hoping to dispell any fears new pledges might have about alienating themselves from Greek women outside their own organization, Cindy Turner, ΓK — William and Mary, as PR chairman, and her committee organized "The Best of Rush." Each sorority presented a five-minute excerpt from a rush skit for the entertainment of over 500 Greek women and pledges. Thus, as a whole, the Greek women welcomed new pledges.

Karen Bernard, Sue Gettinger, and Karen Dunbar (seen below left to right), ΕΞ — California State, Northridge, are members of the seven-seat elections committee of Associated Students on their campus. Susan is director. Karen Bernard is also on the college's Fair committee, and Karen Dunbar is the financial representative for the school of C.A.P.S., assistant publicity for Panhellenic, and on the Matador Reporter staff. Joyce Weldon (center front), ΕΞ — California State, Northridge, has been on the elections committee, on freshman and sophomore class councils, and was Homecoming queen finalist.



Deborah Brand, ΓK — William and Mary, (picture right) has been chosen to assist with a wide-scale study of alcoholism and alcohol abuse and what the scientific community has learned about them so far. The study is funded by the National Institute of Health. Dr. Leonard G. Shifrin, professor of economics at William and Mary, who named Deborah for the study, is the only non-medical authority chosen by the National Academy of Science as one of the eight-member steering committee for the research. In assisting Dr. Shifrin, Deborah will be studying sales, advertising and tax structure, as well as trends in alcohol consumption. Deborah is also active with the Senior Class social and steering committees, and she has been selected for Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship), Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics honorary), dorm council, admissions policy committee, coordinator of economics tutorial program, and chapter scholarship chairman.



Sharon Ruminski, ΓM — Oregon State, has been honored with scholarships from the Portland (Oregon) Panhellenic, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Delta Delta (local and national), and she is in Phi Kappa Phi, Order of Omega (Greek scholastic and leadership), Talons Service Club, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman scholarship), and on the OSU Honor Roll.



Chari Beaudry, ΒΠ — Washington, is president of her chapter as well as president of the university's Chorale. She has also directed a junior-high-age church choir.

Paige Fisher, ΒΥ — West Virginia, (seen to the right) has been selected president of the sophomore nursing class. She is also on the Dean's List and secretary of her pledge class as well as receiving the Best Pledge award.



Lynda Heckelmann, ΓA — Kansas State, was selected finalist for Kansas State Ambassador and has been involved in Student Senate Committee for Academic Affairs, Pridette drill team, Chimes, and chapter pledge scholarship chairman.





Patricia Judge (left) and Monique Thevenut, ΓΖ — Arizona, are members of their university's tennis team.

## What a Racquet!

Nancy Olcott, M — Butler, won the Division II Women's State Tennis Doubles Championship last fall. As captain of the tennis team, Nancy finished four years of varsity competition with a 38-6 win-loss record. She is also the recipient of many honors and lists many other achievements such as the Women in Communications Spoke Award for campus leadership. (See the Fall 1979 issue for a list of Nancy's honors.)



Betsy Heidler, Δ — Indiana, was last season's Big Ten Champion in both singles and doubles tennis, and she had a 50-2 record for the season. She is on the varsity women's tennis team and qualified for the nationals in singles last season. Betsy was also selected for Phi Eta Sigma (freshman scholarship) and is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Student Athletic Board, which promotes athletics at Indiana.



Lindley Peterson, an affiliate of Delta (Indiana) chapter from E.M. — Clemson, has an outstanding swimming record. She was an All-American swimmer as a high school sophomore in Miami, Florida, and was on the swimming and water polo team her junior year at Mercersburg Academy (Pennsylvania) which ranks third in the nation. At Clemson, Lindley was a finalist in the women's national finals in backstroke. At Indiana, she won the Big Ten backstroke championship and was second in the 50-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard backstroke. She has also been a National A.A.U. qualifier for two years and is the leading scorer of the chapter's water polo team, of which she is captain.



Christy Frizell (left) and Debbie Hamilton, ΓΑ — Kansas State, represent the K-State Kappas on the KSU cheerleading squad this year.



Janet Campbell, Δ — Indiana is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad as well as head instructor for the National Cheerleaders Association.



Gamma Beta Kappas (New Mexico) took second in sorority flag football. They were also first in track and swimming, second in table tennis and volleyball, and third and fourth in golf.



Tina Kinnerup, Sherri Isbell, and Shaun Bracken (left to right), Arizona, are members of their chapter's intramural football team which went all the way to the finals and lost the very last game to Army, the women's ROTC football team.



# A Rhea of Hope

By Kim Roudebush,  
M — Butler

The basketball crowds in Rushville, Indiana, always seemed strongest when Rhea Newman, M — Butler, took the court. The high school junior averaged 18 points a game and was voted most valuable player.

Just when she was reaching the peak of her sports career, the doctors discovered a tumor in the back of Rhea's right leg. Upon operation, the tumor was diagnosed malignant and Rhea's basketball hopes seemed to hang on the success of four long months of chemotherapy treatment, lung surgery and prayer.

Doctors terminated the radiation treatment only one month before the tumor reappeared. The second operation included removing one-third of Rhea's leg muscle. The doctors promised Rhea she would never shoot the hoops again as a basketball star.

Rhea was determined to break promises.

She continued radiation treatment, suffering the side effect of hair and weight loss, and then slowly rebuilt what muscle she had left. Upon her high school graduation, Rhea finished her radiation treatment and was again voted most valuable player despite her shortened playing season.

During her high school years, Rhea took an active part in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' local chapter. She credited her faith in God as a major stepping stone to her miraculous recovery.

"I think when I was in the hospital, I was more in a position to be forced to see that God wanted me to play. The type of people I was in contact with and the way that my family handled the situation was an inspiration to me," Rhea said. "It gave me strength to be strong. I knew it was hard on them (family)."

Rhea enrolled at Butler University as a physical education

major. She decided to try her luck at college basketball even after being off the court for more than year.

"There are certain things I set out to accomplish. I didn't want to fail because of cancer," Rhea said. Her determination to play and her natural ability earned Rhea the first women's athletic scholarship ever granted by the university.

During her college years, Rhea makes Kappa home base. She served as pledge class president after joining her sophomore year.

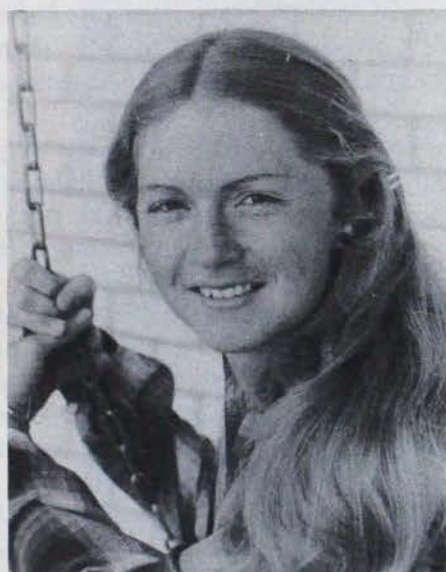
She described college basketball as a different challenge than high school. "In college it's a lot different to play because I am not trying to prove to myself that I can play. I did that in high school. I have to prove to others I can play, since once they said I couldn't," she said.

Rhea certainly proved to be a basketball star once again by averaging 16 points a game her freshman year and by lettering every year of competition.

Rhea passes on her miracle story to several high school athletes as a speaker for FCA groups. "I tell them that pain is all part of athletics. You should be glad you're even out there," she said.

Rhea's inspiration touches Mu chapter each time Rhea takes the court. She once described the sisterhood support: "Kappas are my greatest support both on and off the court. They're an inspiration to me. I'm pretty lucky to have sisters with love and loyalty like that."

Mu chapter thinks we're pretty lucky, too!!



Katy Huff, IB — New Mexico, lettered in cross-country track last spring. Katy also is a member of *Who's Who*, Mortar Board and Panhellenic, of which she is vice-president.



Rhea Newman, M — Butler.

Genna Purvine, IB — New Mexico, won third place in the New Mexico State Fair Arabian Western Pleasure Championship Stake on her horse "Kamilotte." Through this win Genna qualified for the Arabian National Championships held in October.







Doris Friedrichs

# TO DORIS, WITH LOVE

By Elinor K. Rose  
K - Hillsdale

Doris Mauck Friedrichs is a witty, memorable Kappa — and has been for 67 years. As women's organizations trace their roots to understand how we arrived from there to here, perhaps the most telling glimpses can be provided by such 85 year old charmers who have been there and are still here.

Actually, Doris' ties to the key reach back almost 100 years to 1881 when her mother, Frances Ball, was one of the first two initiates of Kappa chapter at Hillsdale College, Michigan. A charter had been granted that same year, the eighth chapter then, the fifth now active.

These women held semi-weekly meetings at the home of a local member. If any of the eight was absent, she was fined 10¢ with an accepted excuse and 25¢ if it was not. When you consider that tuition was \$6.00 a term, 21 meals a week about \$2.00 and rooms could be rented for 40¢ a week, you realize these actives meant business.

None of the members owned a key until they banded together to buy one, set with turquoise and pearls, as a wedding gift for their first chapter president.

"The campus today is an architectural gem with a graceful blend of historic and modern buildings. What was it like 98 years ago?" I asked Doris.

"Mother proudly thought her Alma Mater was most up-to-date. There were five building on the hill, four of them new because there had been a devastating fire several years earlier and only East Hall had been saved. Gas lighting had replaced oil lamps, a coal stove abetted fireplace heat in the parlor, a telephone had been installed in the Lady Principal's office and, in 1885, the first college gymnasium in Michigan had been built with stained glass skylights yet!"

"Could your mother take the same classes as men?"

"Yes. Susan B. Anothony should have been delighted with this small backwoods college. It has always admitted women. Livonia Benedict was the only woman in the first class of 1844. She brilliantly outclassed the men and was the first woman to be awarded a classical degree in Michigan, the 36th in the world. Elizabeth Camp, class of 1851, was the first woman to receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Michigan."

Doris continued, "Then there was Dr. Mary Fulton, class of 1874, who helped found three medical institutions in China. During her 34 years there, it was said that all the women physicians in China were either trained by her or

her students. I think we tend to forget that women, right up to the present time, can be determined enough to make it without government quotas. Every issue of *The Key* tells us that."

There were no fraternity nor sorority houses at Hillsdale in the 1880's. Because of faculty opposition, Delta Tau Delta had existed sub rosa on campus for 14 years. After KKG was chartered, the administration apparently relented because several other fraternities and one sorority, Pi Beta Phi, were allowed in that decade. Social activities centered around Greek letter literary societies which had elegantly furnished rooms for meetings.

Students could not drink, smoke or dance, but could have picnics at Mt. Zion or skate together on Baw Bees lake. Women had to be in their rooms at 7:00 p.m. on weekdays and 10:00 p.m. on weekends. Although men and women had to sit on opposite sides in daily chapel they could, surprisingly, eat together in the dining room. In fact, "Sweetheart" tables for two were popular.

Each bedroom was furnished with a big bowl and pitcher for skimpy bathing — "spit bath" was the slang term. Except for the middle common parlor, there was an imaginary line drawn down the center of the campus with men staying on one side and women on the other. Possibly this was for a sound but somewhat embarrassing reason. There was no maid service and students had to take their chamber pots outside and empty them in a designated facility.

"Now Doris, from that down-to-earth note, let's skip ahead 30 years to a larger campus with electric lighting, steam heat, bathrooms, more telephones, and an occasional motor car. You were initiated by Kappa chapter in 1912.

"Let's sketch in some background. Your father, after years in business and as Chancellor of the University of South Dakota, left his position as treasurer of the Chicago and Milwaukee railroad to become president of Hillsdale College from 1901 to 1922. Your mother, who was a past Grand Treasurer of KKG, retained her strong interest in it. You lived, with your two older sisters and one younger brother, at Sunnycrest the beautiful family home two blocks from the quad.

"From several sources, I've discovered that you were the five-foot-two-eyes-of-blue belle of the campus. The best letter description came from Winifred Smith Rose-



crance, "When I arrived at Hillsdale in the fall of 1914 as a freshman, Doris was a senior. I was a very young 17, naive, much too plump, and in a strange new world. Doris, on the other hand, was a confident, very popular coed who had everything: beauty, brains, and beaus!"

Doris smiled, "Winifred has always been generous and loving. Both Kappa chapter and I are grateful for her loyalty. As for that so-called plumpness — she's now a slim, sparkling woman with silvery brown hair."

"How had KKG progressed?" I asked.

"Our chapter was larger. We now rented living quarters. Rush was extended through the first semester and we didn't initiate immediately after pledging (as in my mother's era) but waited until the second semester for reports on marks."

Another excerpt from Winifred's letter is this: "I will always remember one thing that happened that first fall at Hillsdale. Sorority rushing was apparently going full tilt but I was unaware of it at first. My birthday was in late October and my mother had sent me an angelfood cake and other things for a "spread," so I planned to invite some of the girls who had been especially nice to me. About then I happened to meet Doris on campus, invited her, and showed her my list. She said that since I was in a hurry to get to class she would be glad to take care of the invitations for me. Which she did, very tactfully omitting several Pi Phi on my list!"

Doris was president of the chapter her senior year and the summer before, in 1914, attended the national convention at Estes Park. She was chosen to give the toast from the undergraduates at the final banquet.

With her impish sense of humor, she recalls an incident of that evening. The delegates all powdered their hair for a touch of elegance with their formal gowns. Doris sat at the speakers' table next to a tall, imposing officer who had a velvet ribbon around her head (called a headache band) anchored in the center of her brow with an aigrette about a foot high. As she majestically leaned down to talk to the shorter Doris, the plumes swept across Doris' hair and powder progressively sifted down into her soup, chicken a la king, and dessert. Every convention she's attended since she has had the same warm blend of serious purpose and laughter at the unexpected.

After graduation, in 1919, Doris served overseas with the GFWC unit of YMCA. Two women from each state were chosen for this duty. She was stationed mostly in Paris and says, "I spent my time toting soldiers here and there (inevitably to the Eiffel Tower) and in shopping with them for gifts to their mothers and the Girls Back Home.

"Small groups of us were sent to recreation areas, in full uniform including hats, to dance with two or three hundred men. We toured battlefields which sometimes turned out to be mined so we had to be convoyed back to base."

Kappa chapter at the Mauck House 1915 — Doris 3rd from left front row.







Doris Mauck as she dressed during World War I.

France — spring of 1919 — Part of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Unit of the Y.M.C.A. In France for canteen work. This group came together in the Knotty Ash Hospital in Liverpool in January 1919 where they spent a month or more with flu, pneumonia et cetera and where three women died. Doris is seated in the middle.



She contracted a severe case of pneumonia, was in a hospital for five weeks, and was invalided out in the fall of 1919. She came home with her hair daringly bobbed.

This caused considerable consternation when she was a bridesmaid for a friend in New York. The hairdresser, who came to the home to fashion the coiffures for the attendants, was appalled. Finally, he and the bride's mother decided to put a net over Doris' shorn locks and thus saved the family's reputation.

Hugo Friedrichs and Doris were married in 1921 and had 16 happy years together until his death of cancer. They had moved back to Hillsdale shortly before, so that Doris and her three children were enfolded in the collective arms of the community. Her daughter, Elisabeth Friedrichs Burt, was initiated by Kappa chapter in 1947.

For four decades Doris has been a friend and mentor to Hillsdale Kappas. She is a member of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Women Commissioners at the college.

She has the charm of a woman who never needs to try. Whoever you are, whenever you talk with her you feel especially cherished. Even her grandchildren are convinced that each one is her favorite. This once caused a slight fracas. When her oldest grandson was five, he was used to seeing Doris often because he lived nearby. A younger cousin came visiting from several states away. Doris thought she was dividing her attention neatly between them when suddenly Five shoved Three away and snapped, "Go get your own grandmother!"

Thousands of words have been written and spoken about the incomparable Doris but perhaps the most poignant came from that long-ago freshman, Winifred Rosecrance, "I've always admired and loved Doris and to this day, nearly 65 years later, I still want to be just like her."

## She is a "HE"

Assuming the position of Financial Administrator for the Fraternity is a *gentleman*, Larry Focht. What a change has occurred at Headquarters with the addition of a man on the staff!

Larry graduated from Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, with a degree in accounting. He began his career working with day care centers in accounting and then worked for a time with the Corrugated Box Company. He was most recently employed by Coopers and Lybrand and was assigned to work with Kappa's account on our audits.

He is single and his home was originally in Dayton, Ohio. Perhaps his most memorable quote might be concerning the variety of his new job and the "creative accounting systems that all Kappas seem to employ!"





# "Tade" still captivates

The spirit of Kappa is indeed found within each individual member and cannot be extinguished — not even by time! Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M — Butler, Kappa's first Grand President, graces the cover of our magazine (the very magazine she helped to found back in 1881) some 42 years after her death. The cover artwork came to *The Key* voluntarily with this letter from Sharon A. Baiocco, BB<sup>A</sup> — St. Lawrence.

*"I am a Kappa artist specializing in nostalgic pastel and watercolor paintings based on old photographs of 19th Century America. When I received the History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vol. II, Fall, 1977, I was captivated by the photograph of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, pg. 25, as well as by her life story. The result was a pastel painting based on that photograph which I call simply "Tade." I have enclosed two slides of the 18" x 24" pastel. The picture won a second prize in the only competitive show I entered it in."*

The black and white photo from *The History* which served as Sharon's impetus is reprinted to the right. How delightful to find that spark of character still showing through all the years of Kappa. In researching the original photo attention was drawn to another portrait of Tade also painted by a Kappa and done in watercolor.



Aquarelle life-size portrait of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns painted by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, A — Monmouth.



1890 photo of Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, M — Butler

Elizabeth Gowdy Baker was an early member of Alpha Chapter from 1877 to 1881 when the fraternities at Monmouth were ordered to disband. The portrait of Tade was presented to the fraternity at the golden jubilee convention at Mackinac in 1920 and currently hangs in the formal parlour of Fraternity Headquarters.

The lovely dress worn by Tade for the Baker portrait was given by Iota Chapter to Fraternity Headquarters at the time of their centennial celebration in 1975. Since Mrs. Kuhns was not a member of their chapter there is some unresolved mystery as to how her dress came to be deposited in the Iota Chapter archives — but the Fraternity is delighted to have both the portrait and the dress in the Kappa collection.

Tade continues to serve as an inspiration for Kappas throughout the years. Perhaps the inscription written by May Whiting Westermann, editor of *The History*, on the first copy which was presented to Tade sums up her character: "Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, beloved first president, whose ability for organization made Kappa Kappa Gamma a pioneer among women's fraternities in the grand council form of government and in the publication of a magazine; whose vision of what our organization might be and do set a goal toward which we still strive; whose idealism and constant interest have been an inspiration to successive generations of Kappa throughout fifty years" . . . and even forever!

Printed originally in the December, 1920, issue of *The Key*, the photo to the left is of a portrait from life by Elizabeth Gowdy Baker, A — Monmouth. "It is notable in several ways — it is an excellent likeness of Mrs. Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, it is in color a charming picture and it is the largest work of art ever done in pure aquarelle. Both the subject and the artist are proud to wear the little gold key." (*Key*, Vol. 37, No. 4, pg. 1)



# Spotlight on Kappa Artists

By FLORENCE HUTCHINSON LONSFORD  
ΓΔ — Purdue  
Art Editor

**Photography in 1980 has emerged as an important and respected branch of the arts. As proof of the Fraternity's continuing vitality, three of the reviewed artists are photographers.**

**Linda Troeller, BY** — West Virginia, BS in journalism, has a MFA from Syracuse University in 1975, a MS in Syracuse's media school of communications and AGFA technical training in Munich in 1972. In the autumn of 1979, she became Professor of Photo at Otis Art Institute of Parsons West, Los Angeles, California. She is a photographer, teacher of photography, and writer whose experience is amazingly wide and varied. As instructor of photography at Stockton State College in Pomona, New Jersey, her previous position, she taught courses in experimental photography, basic concepts, basic color and advertising color, color-technique and imagery, advanced black and white, and "Women in Photography." On the side, she specializes in photo-fiction, in which the photographer illustrates with shots a fast-moving novel, whose settings may be in any part of the world.

She uses a Leica, 35 mm range finder, M-3 series, with a 35 mm wide-angle Schneider lens. She often shoots with b/w Trix by Kodak, or Ilford Pan in color. She prefers Agfa color films.

In December, 1977, Philadelphia's London Gallery presented 20 photographs titled "Birds and Baths," showing bathers and birds in mineral spas in Mexico and the United States, with camera murals two by three feet, and three by five feet. An important documentation of 125 photos called "Atlantic City Board Walk Photographers from 1880 to 1930" was shown in the Stockton State College Art Gallery in Pomona in December 1978. This was noted by the Atlantic City new Arts Center and in *History of Photography Journal*.

In 1975, August through September, Everson Museum in Syracuse, New York, presented 25 photos of women in greenhouses, "Greenhouse and Beyond," a project funded by a

CAST grant for an artist to work with a scientist and record the work. Linda's other photography shows include "Color Murals," Stockton State College, January 1977; "Nudes," Indiana University, January 1976; "Seven Women Photographers — Nightscopes," Cazenovia College, March 1975; and "Group Art Show," Lowe Art Center, Syracuse University, March 1975.

For the year 1976-77, she was a visiting lecturer at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Other workshops in which she has participated include "Women in Photo," at Sun Valley Center, Idaho (1974); Ansel Adams Workshop, Yosemite (1974); Apeiron (1973); Agfa Technicum, Munich, Germany (1972); and Ghost Ranch Drama, Abiquin, New Mexico (1970).

Linda now lives in Hollywood, California, and is grateful to the fraternity for assisting her financially to attend the First Latin American Meeting of Photographers in Mexico City in May, 1978, when she was on medical leave without pay from teaching assignments.

**Virginia Brian, E** — Illinois Wesleyan, is a photographer, who was chosen in February 1979, Artist-of-the-Month by the McLean County Art Association in Bloomington, Illinois. While she calls her art work a love affair with nature and a fascinating hobby, her expertise dates back to charter membership of the local camera club in Bloomington-Normal in the forties and assignments to take pictures for the Illinois Wesleyan newspaper, "The Argus," which she continued to do for several years following her graduation. She likes historical and realistic subjects, but ventures occasionally into abstraction using color film.

Her shows have been at the Wesley United Methodist Church in Normal, Illinois, the Hawkins Camera Shop in Bloomington, and the McLean County Art Gallery. The gallery show in February was a huge success, proving her popularity and her ability. Eighty-four hardy souls attended the opening on a Sunday afternoon, with streets a glare of ice and a temperature five degrees above zero. Virginia is widely travelled, spending a summer in Europe at age 18 and adding to her photography subjects in California, British Columbia, Massachusetts and Upper Michigan. She says that she attempts to capture a scene as it is, to "re-live the places, the moment, and the trip" where the photo was taken. In her words, "When I look through the view finder of the camera, I see not as much the scene to be photographed as I do the finished print — matted, framed and hanging on the wall." Her first job out of college was working in a darkroom and taking children's photos.

**Linda Troeller, BY** — West Virginia, photographer, showing herself as a snowbird in *Self Portrayal* a book published by Friends of Photography, Carmel, California, 1979.





**Barbara Miller Meeker, I — DePauw**, is a liberal arts major, who has become one of the Mid-West's well-known watercolorists. In April, 1979, she was appointed to the rank of Associate Professor of architectural technology at Purdue Calumet campus, in Hammond, Indiana. She joined the Purdue faculty in 1966, originating a course for which she wrote the text, "Freehand Manual," in 1965 and updated in 1975. She began teaching as a young girl in Peru, Indiana, where she encouraged many young people to enjoy art. At DePauw, she was a teaching assistant, and when graduated continued to teach in the Hammond and Munster public schools. Although she says she is a demanding teacher, her students adore her, and she has been nominated Best Teacher of the Year at Purdue in 1971, 1975, and 1976, receiving three honorable-mention awards.

Professionally, she prefers watercolor (some of these she can complete in half an hour), acrylic and collages to oil paint. Working in a style from abstract to realistic, she uses half-size paper sizes, which mat to 20 x 28 inches for framing. She has accompanied some of the great experts in the watercolor field on traveling workshops, which accounts for the variety of settings in her own paintings, which range from Florida to Maine, to Texas, and beyond. Some of these famous artists are Ed Fitzgerald, John Pellew, Charles Reed, Claude Croney, Edgar Whitney and Robert Landry, all of whom have written articles and text books and demonstrated all over America.

Her own method of teaching watercolor is one favored by experts. She will not touch a student's drawing, and demonstrates suggestions and corrections on another piece of paper.

Barbara is listed in "Indiana Lives" (1961); "Who's Who of American Women" (1971); "Who's Who in the Midwest" (1971); "Who's Who in American Art" (1973); "Artist/USA"; "Women Artists in America" (1973); and is a member of Indiana Artists, Northern Indiana Art Association, Hoosier Salon, Artists Equity, and was chosen to serve on the State House Art Committee for three years from 1963 to 1965.

Private collections owning her paintings include Tri State College, Angola, Indiana; DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana; Purdue Calumet; Lake County Public Library; Indianapolis Public Schools; Hammond Public Schools; and River Forest High School, Oak Park, Illinois. Her galleries are: Town Gallery, Munster, Indiana; Gallery LTD, Crown Point, Indiana; Park Forest Art Center, Illinois; Bibo Gallery, Peoria, Illinois; Indianapolis Museum, Indiana; and Artwork Framers, Indianapolis, Indiana. Over the years, her juried shows are Midwest Watercolor Society, Duluth, Minnesota; Michiana Regional, South Bend, Indiana; Northern Indiana Art Salon, Hammond; Duneland Regional, Michigan City, Indiana; Hoosier Salon, Indianapolis; Southern Shores, Gary; Ft. Wayne Art Museum; Lafayette Art Center, Lafayette, Indiana; Chesterton Art Fair; Tri Kappa Exhibit, Crown Point, Indiana; and shows in Illinois at Oak Park, Hyde Park (Chicago), Chesterton Art Fair, and Edens Plaza Fair, Wilmette.

Besides painting, Barbara is a gardener, and the founding force of the Library Art Gallery at Purdue. Now chairman, she directs an endeavor which tries to bring top artists to the school and to show the work of Hammond art students in high schools. This is her dream come true, as there are now 10 major shows a year, one of them a travelling exhibition from Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Barbara married her childhood sweetheart, William Meeker, a realtor, 28 years ago. He remains one of her greatest supporters and admirers. They have two sons, David George, and Stephen. Barbara's mother is Ruth Burton Miller, a DePauw Kappa.



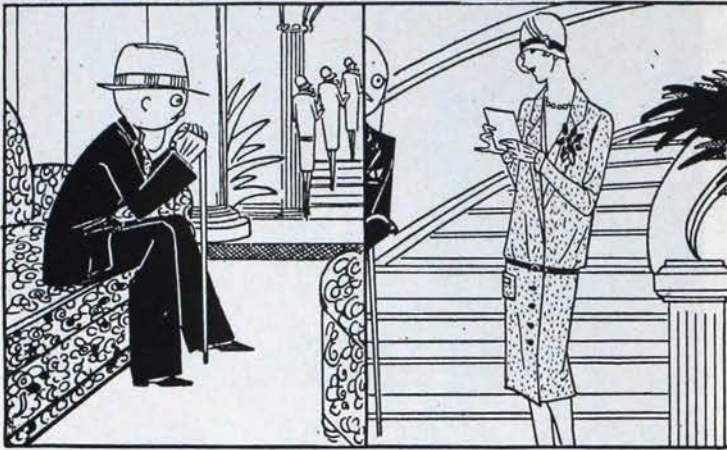
Above Barbara Miller Meeker, I — DePauw, in her studio. Below is a "Vermont Barn" and "Charter Boats" in water color done in Fernandina Beach, Florida, by Barbara Meeker.





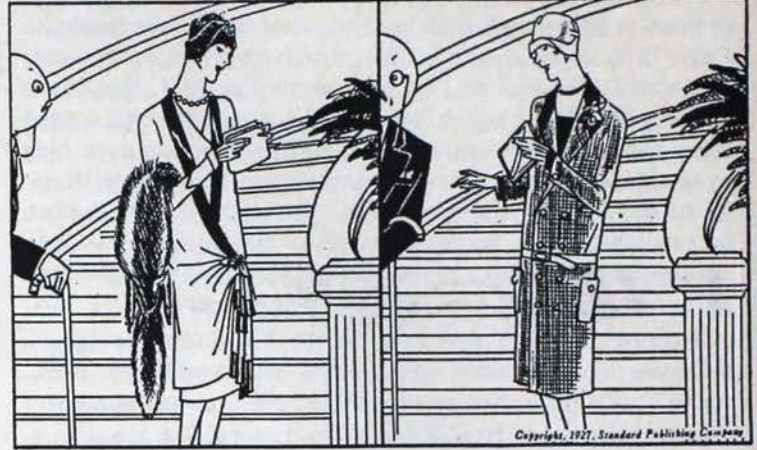
# THE CONNOISSEUR

## There Are Compensations For Having To Wait



The Connoisseur is thinking with rising indignation  
That women are the worst procrastinators in creation  
And that even on the Judgment Day beside the Golden Gate  
The line will be retarded, for the women will be late.

He is waiting for a friend of his to take her out to tea,  
But he doesn't recognize a single soul that he can see.  
This one who wears a cross between a dress and a coat, however,  
He thinks is most attractive and her costume very clever.



And here is one of silk—like the other one of tweed,  
Convenient combination of a frock and wrap indeed.  
They're just the very thing, he thinks, for chilly autumn days,  
And the person who invented them deserves a lot of praise.

When at last Amelia comes she has to tap him on the shoulder,  
And he is so embarrassed that he doesn't even scold her.  
He couldn't if he tried because she wears a coat-dress, too.  
Which appeases the impatience of admiring Van de View.

Virginia Kurfiss Nichol, Ω — Kansas, spent her senior year at Vassar taking an English major. She is now a respected and well-known portrait artist in Connecticut. Her first job was assistant to the top advertising artist at Emery, Bird Thayer in Kansas City, Missouri. With no formal art training, but having drawn pictures since childhood, she presented four fashion drawings done in pen and ink. After a year she teamed up with three other artists and began to free-lance from a rented studio, a successful venture having department-store clients. She also did a cover for "Wee Wisdom," a Unity publication for children.

Her next stop was New York, where she did advertising copy and art work for Best's Lillyputian Bazaar, *McCall's Magazine*, McMillan Publishing Company, and assorted department stores. She then joined seven other artists she met in her work, and they rented a loft. One of these artists is Ruth Mary Packard, with whom she had come to New York, who began a job at *Women's Wear Daily*. In time, her roommate talked that newspaper into having a fashion strip to be written in verse. It was quite natural that Virginia would be asked to do her friend's illustrations. The strip, called "The Connoisseur," was syndicated throughout the country. Virginia says that some of the events for the strip were planned on the elevated going to work, and that the two girls

giggling over situations must have looked pretty silly to some of the passengers on those trains.

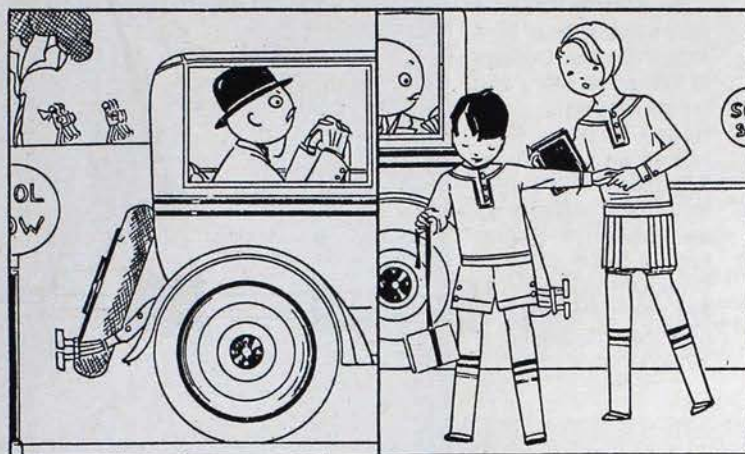
Virginia, successful as an artist, married Horace G. Nichol, ΔΥ — Carnegie Mellon, a president of the National Interfraternity Conference in 1956, and recently president of the National Interfraternity Foundation. Their sons are Robert, Gordon and David, all married now with children in college. Until her oldest son was 12, Virginia gave up all art work. Then she began to paint seriously, studying with Edward J. Fitzgerald, Nan Graecen, and Freda Dreany in oil, and with Edgar Whitney, Cecile Johnson and Betty Lou Schlemm in watercolor. Her portraits are done in pastel and oil, and buildings, florals and landscapes in watercolor. Her favorite work is children's portraits, and she describes her style as traditional. Her awards are now many: Blanche Far Award (cash) from Hudson Valley Art Association for a portrait, Elizabeth Garner Award (cash) from Darien Arts Council for a watercolor, and many prizes from the New York State National League of American Pen Women for portraits. She is a member of Hudson Valley Art Association, the National League of American Pen Women, the Greenwich Art Society, Rowayton Art Center (Connecticut) and Kent, Connecticut, Art Association.

Virginia Kurfiss Nichol, Ω — Kansas, is pictured far right along with her portrait of "Kate", and her water color, "Joy's House". She was the artist for the two comic strips across the top of these pages.





# THE CONNOISSEUR - - School Children Delay His Limousine On The Way To Town



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There's nothing so annoying, thinks Mr. Van de View, As to wait for traffic signals—but there's nothing one can do. And children on their way to school have no consideration For their elders who are waiting in a state of perturbation.

He watches them impatiently as they go filing by Till a cunning little couple captivates his frowning eye. Their jersey suits are just alike—a sister and a brother— He approves of them decidedly and compliments the mother.

The little mites are fashionable, he's ready to admit— His intolerance is waning now—at least a little bit. These sweaters, he considers, are as smart as smart can be And his head is at the window so that he can plainly see.

This little tweed and reefer-coat are in such perfect taste And make the children look so nice that he forgets his haste. In fact his attitude has changed from one of irritation— His respect has grown immensely for the younger generation.

Her working methods are of interest. She reserves different studio areas for watercolor and pastels, where she keeps an adjustable drawing table; and has an oil area, with an easel set up all the time beside a long folding table, which has paints, turpentine and brushes. Separating the two areas is a large file case holding hundreds of clippings and pictures of landscapes, seascapes, flowers, animals and beautiful room interiors. Overhead lights are fluorescent, each containing a warm and a cool unit.

When she paints children, she requests mothers to dress them in no-more than two-color, simple clothing. She seats them by a table top, with lots of toys to interest them. She begins with a quick, small color sketch in oil or pastel, using shapes and shadows but no details. She likes warm colors with muted darks. She may take snapshots so she can work between sittings, but usually completes a portrait in three to four sittings. If a child cannot sit still, she works from her first sketch and a photo, making corrections at a quick final sitting. Virginia's home-studio is now in Darien, Connecticut.

**Nan Davis Jacobsen, IZ** — University of Arizona, teaches private students in Laguna Beach, California. Her own training has taken her to the University of California at Irvine, the Laguna Beach School of Art, and the Academy of Art in Florence, Italy in 1960. With distinguished teachers Sergi Bongart, Sybil Gray and Roger Kuntz, she has become proficient in oil, acrylic, watercolor, sumi-e painting and etching.

Born and raised in Phoenix, she describes her style as impressionistic, and her material as still life, florals, and figures. At present, her one-man shows are in Laguna, but she exhibited in 1963-64 at the Festival of Arts, and in 1977 at Sawdust Festival. Purchased works are in private collections in the United States, England and France.

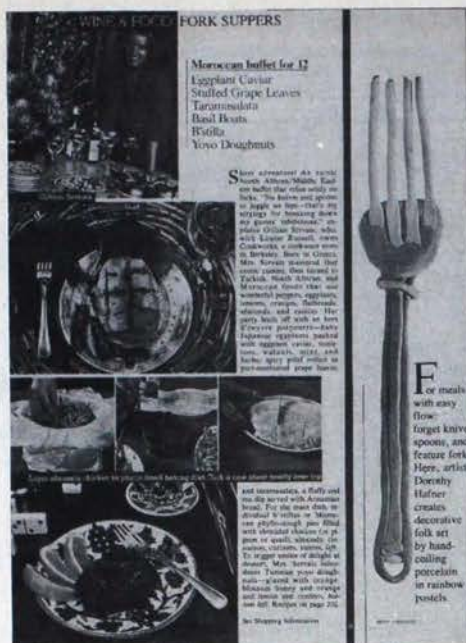
Her husband is Denys O. Jacobsen, an SAE from University of California at Berkeley, who is a high school vice principal. Their children are Jeremy, 16, and Brooks, 18. Nan taught school for 14 years; the last eight in art instruction. She is active in the Southern Orange County Alumnae Association.



Nan Davis Jacobsen, IZ — Arizona, in her studio with SUMI-E paintings. A special favorite is a 20 x 24, acrylic, of Cove Beach, California.







Feature page by Mary Lynn Jennings from *House and Garden*.

Barbara graduated with a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the College of William & Mary and from L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France. She began her career at the Art Institute as an Executive Secretary in 1974, became Director of Financial Aid and then Director of Public Relations in 1976.



**Mary Lynn Jennings, FN** — U. of Arkansas, and M.F.A. Pratt Institute in New York, majored in photography. She now is Assistant Art Director at *House and Garden* magazine, editing photographs used, ordering pictures, working with other editors and doing photography as required. She uses 35 mm Olympus camera for color and black and white. She has continued to add to her experience and training by studying painting, drawing, Mexican art history and Spanish in the summer of 1972 in Guadalajara, Mexico. Three years later, she attended Cummington Community for the Arts, Cummington, Massachusetts, to study large format photography with Arthur Freed. In spring, 1979, she studied with Milton Glasser at New York's School of Visual Arts.

She has other credits, having acted as associate director of Berkey Kel Gallery of Photographic Art in New York City, in which one project included editing "New York City," a theme for promotion for the new headquarters of Price Waterhouse Accounting Firm. As assistant photographer at Sloan-Kettering Hospital, New York, she edited video tapes of surgery and treatment. Just out of college, she worked as assistant designer in Fayetteville, Arkansas, for Innovative Design and Environmental Arts, Inc. As a free-lance artist, her clients have included Bettman Archives, America the Beautiful Fund in New York, Kelly, Luffman and Jennings law firm, Park Avenue Methodist Church, Staack Gallery, and some open-heart surgery work at University of Arkansas Medical School in Little Rock.

From 1974 to 1978, she has exhibited at 80 East Gallery, New York; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Union Gallery, Fayetteville, Arkansas; in 1978 at Northlight Gallery, Tempe, Arizona, at "The International Self-Portrait Invitational," and in 1979 at the "Opening Exhibition" Mid-America Center, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mary Lynn has an unusual amount of persistence. She wanted to know more about art and to explore careers in art other than teaching. One of her teachers at Arkansas University suggested Pratt Institute, so she moved to New York. She compares Arkansas as a school stressing technique, where Pratt emphasizes theory and art discussion. She found her present job through repeated visits to the personnel department at Conde Nast Publications. She feels her Western background helps in her job, giving her a different point of view, but she finds in New York the

ability to see original work as very important. She has attended some wonderful shows: Matisse, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Edward Weston, Ansel Adams and Andre Kertez, and many more.

**Barbara Holcomb Lange, FK** — William & Mary, Director of Public Relations at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, has been appointed Corporate Director of Community Relations by Education Management Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, owner of The Design Schools. She will be responsible for establishing Community Relations Departments in each of the five design schools, located in Denver, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Houston and Fort Lauderdale. Her activities include school involvement in community projects, gallery scheduling, publicity, coordinating visits of design professionals and department staff recommendations in each of the schools. She will continue in her capacity as Director of Public Relations at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale in addition to her corporate functions.

Two Texas Kappa artists have recently concluded their biennial "two-woman" show in Houston. **Jane Bothwell Waddill, BE** — Texas, who has painted more than 300 portraits in oil, was most recently acclaimed for her portrait of the Episcopal Bishop of Texas, which is displayed at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. **Betty Lois Stratton Lynch, BE** — Texas, specializes in watercolor and has just completed a three-month sketching trip of Spain, Italy, and France, in which she auto-mobiled 8400 miles. Betty, who lives in Midland, Texas, also shows her paintings in Lubbock, at The Baker Gallery, and in Austin, at The Gallery at Shoal Creek.

Because the University of Texas did not offer a degree in fine arts at that time, Betty graduated in 1938, Phi Beta Kappa, with a degree in math and physics, and coincidentally, was Jane Waddill's physics lab instructor. Jane remembers, "She was a good teacher, but I was a poor learner in physics!"

Jane graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in English. She has studied art since childhood, but attributes her most important formal training to Mr. Boleslaw Jarr

(continued on pg. 54)



# ALUMNAE NEWS

*Edited By Lois Catherman Heenehan*  
BΣ - Adelphi

Alumnae of the Tucson area and actives of Gamma Zeta Chapter enjoy Founders Day festivities at the chapter house and are welcomed by the huge sign made by Delta Chi pledges.

Marion Belton presents the original charter to the chapter and the diamond key of Lillie Page to chapter treasurer, Barbara Maxwell. Chapter president, Jaie Vaughn presents a silver tray to Kathy Martin and alumnae president Margaret Polson presents a silver bowl to Louise McMillan, both for their special service to Kappa.



## Tucson Tries Harder

"But we've always done it that way," may mean less work but fewer successes. Tucson (AZ) Alumnae Association, with the help of Jean Stratton Robinson, BM — Colorado, then Kappa Province Director of Alumnae, reorganized their planning, changed their format and revitalized their group.

A newsletter outlining new plans and programs was sent to 300 alumnae in the area. Dues were payable June 1 and directories would be mailed only to dues-paid members. A personal touch was emphasized in approach and planning for the year. Despite agonizing by the officers over the possibility of losing members through the earlier dues-payment date, the group was happy to begin the new year with a record 160 members.

The opening meeting was the traditional pledge dessert, welcoming 40 Gamma Zeta fall and several spring pledges. Then Founders Day at the chapter house was full of surprises and special events.

Following a delicious brunch and "50¢ tour" of the house, the actives entertained with rush songs and skits. Fifty year pins were given to Tucson area alumnae and it was the new Gamma Zeta initiates who had the privilege of



pinning their honored sisters.

A very special presentation was made by Marion Duncan Belton, ΓZ. The chapter's original charter had been misplaced and was recently uncovered and now returned to the chapter. Mrs. Belton also presented a diamond key belonging to Lillie Presson Page, a devoted member of the house board and former treasurer of the chapter. After Mrs. Page's death last year, her husband asked that her badge be used by an active who was serving the chapter. It is now worn proudly by Barbara Maxwell, chapter treasurer.

Louise Littlefield McMillan, ΓZ, was given a silver bowl for her contribution to Kappa, an award given annually by the alumnae association to one of its members who has given special service to the Fraternity. In addition, a silver tray was presented to Kathy Varney Martin, ΓZ, for her work with the chapter.

A Christmas auction and the sale of Christmas greens are coming attractions planned to benefit the expansion and/or repair of the chapter house. Active-alumnae interaction, increased membership and special events are all part of the new "get up and go" spirit in Tucson. Here's to their continued success.



# Alumnae Activity . . .



## St. Louis

The Edgewood Children's Center received \$2900 from the St. Louis Alumnae association; the proceeds from the sale of Christmas cards, boutique items sold at convention and province meeting, plant sales and rummage sales.

The donation to their local philanthropy will go toward furnishing a rehabilitation room in Edgewood's new building. Proudly participating in the presentation are Linda Adams McNeill, Θ — Missouri; Julie Amsler Sewing, Σ — Nebraska; Jean McQuaid Gaschler, BA — Illinois; Ralph Lehman, Edgewood's Executive Director; Barbara Roe Kasperek, and Sue Swanson Shapleigh, both ΔO — Iowa State; and Jackie Layton Heitland, ΓI — Washington.



## Lawrence

Omega Chapter members and alumnae of the Lawrence (KS) Alumnae Association enjoyed an informal workshop presented by Kay Cronkite Waldo, Ω — Kansas (see *The Key*, Winter '78, page 42). Mrs. Waldo is a human relations consultant who manages her own company in Kansas City; Kay Waldo and Associates. She directed a two hour session emphasizing assertiveness techniques and directed small groups in discussion of personal problems. Shown are Mrs. Waldo; Buzzy Eagle, chapter president; Joanne Welman Nelson, Ω — Kansas, house board member; Joanne Moore Fairchild, ΔΨ — Texas Tech, chapter council adviser; Melinda Wells McKnight, ΔZ — Colorado College, program advisor; and Lee Elliott, Omega house director.



## Cleveland

Two members of the Cleveland Alumnae Association had good reason to smile as Jane Robb Davis, A — Monmouth, (right) presented a check to Alice Eicher Cronquist, K — Hillsdale, to benefit the Hanna Pavilion Recreation Fund. As chairman of the ninety-bed psychiatric unit women's committee, Alice turned to her Kappa sisters when she lacked members on her volunteer staff. The group adopted the Pavilion as their local philanthropy and have become actively involved in volunteer service. They have raised funds for the special little extras such as birthday cakes and flowers and have solicited 17 cartons of books from Random House Publishing Company for the patients' enjoyment. Volunteers on the juvenile floor conduct programs in ballet, art, cooking, singing and plant care. Alice sees the value of sisterhood demonstrated daily in the help given by her Kappa volunteers, in person and in their fund-raising efforts.

## Lincoln

The alumnae of Lincoln (NE) support Sigma Chapter, Nebraska, in many ways. The advisory board presented each fall pledge with a plant to brighten dormitory rooms and to acquaint pledges with advisory board members. They also printed in the alumnae newsletter a special tribute to Betsy Stillwater Strain, rush adviser, for her "Dynamic, impressive, creative, intelligent, diplomatic, special" help to the chapter in the selection of their last four pledge classes.



## Kappa Unity

Sisterhood overcame the rivalry of different schools and football games when Kappas from BT — Syracuse and ΔA — Penn State enjoyed each other's company at a football game in the Meadowlands Stadium. From the front, left to right, Gay Chuba Barry ΔA, Director of Alumnae; Nancy Birch Henry, ΓΨ — Maryland (who did she root for?); Suzanne Peterson Fream; Judith Minng Fritts; Marjorie Maitan Daniels; Cecile Brindle Dimon; Susan Parket Proietti; Mary Ann Watts Edwards all BT. Loyal husband-fans shall remain unidentified.





**PLACE — HOME SWEET HOME  
HOUR — ANYTIME IT SUITS YOU**

The most delightful benefit you never will attend.  
For you don't have to come, it's just money you send.  
No cookies to bake, no silver to tend.  
No linens to launder or beg from a friend.  
You don't have to worry about what to wear.  
And no sitter or parking to give you a care.  
So here is a tea bag — don't put it on the shelf,  
Just think of KKG, brew a cup and sip it yourself.

R.S.V.P. Your Check or cash in any amount to treasurer,  
Marlene Miller

## Chicago, North Suburban

The Phantom Tea Party of the Chicago North Suburban Alumnae Association brought proceeds that were donated to the Rose McGill Fund. An attractive invitation and a tea bag were sent to each alumnae member for the "non event" as described in the spring '79 issue of *The Key* and sponsored by Fresno alumnae.



## Clay-Platte

A Country Kitchen brunch and fashion show sponsored by the Clay-Platte (MO) Alumnae Club raised over \$900 for local charities and Kappa philanthropies. A tradition of the club since 1956, the Country Kitchen featured handcrafted items, Christmas decorations and baked goods. Three prints from a local artist, a fig tree from a loyal Kappa dad, and a floral arrangement were among special donations sold. Shown at the setting for the benefit are Donna Sue Black Cool, Θ — Missouri, publicity chairman; Marty Stephenson Moss, Θ and Judy Werner Chastain, ΓA — Kansas State, benefit co-chairman; Boo Rossiter McRobert, ΔΓ — Michigan State, special donations chairman; and Barbara Read Lanning, Θ, alumnae president.



## Fargo-Moorhead

Gamma Tau Chapter was chartered at North Dakota Agricultural College, now North Dakota State University, at Fargo, N.D. on May 3, 1929. Since that date, 873 women have been initiated into the chapter and more than 100 of them gathered on May 24, 1979 to celebrate Gamma Tau's fiftieth anniversary.

Alumnae came from such distant places as California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, as well as from the closer states of Minnesota and North Dakota and the immediate area of Fargo-Moorhead.

Kappas renewed friendships and made new friends during a social hour and, after a delicious dinner, enjoyed a program that began with a devotional reading by Susan Peterson Benesh, followed by a slide show of Gamma Tau's past fifty years. The show, presented by Lisa Johnson, brought exclamations of delight at seeing ourselves as in years gone by. The program was highlighted by the presentation of fifty-year pins to Ruth Boerth Allen, Elsa Simmons Allison, Katherine Knerr Angell, Elizabeth Noyes Cleveland, Elizabeth Woledge Hamilton, Jane Caniff Hartung, Evelyn Blakeslee Henry, Margaret Richardson Lyddon, Lillian Lindsey Magnuson, Alta Berg Marks, Lorissa Sheldon, Lillian Pearson Simpson, Matilda Bea Thompson, Lucille Roberts Woledge, Florence Cole Zimmerley, Iva McCracken Fillebrown, Lydia Leonhard Frank, Elizabeth Elliott Powers, Mae Howe Stranahan, Mabel Stewart Whelan, and Isabel Barrett Whiting, all initiates of Gamma Tau Chapter. The Kappa Pickers from the active chapter entertained with songs and added a special spark to the program, which closed on a nostalgic note as everyone sang "Dream Awhile".



# Names in the News . . .



Jane Carroll Christensen

**Jane Carroll Christensen, ΔZ** — Colorado College, is author, mother, teacher, wife and speaker; a busy woman who is an exception to the current attitudes of teacher burnout and discouragement. Along with teaching English to 167 junior high school students daily (a monumental task in itself!), Jane has written two sets of textbooks, *Patterns of Communication* and *Medallion Series of America Reads*, reviews adolescent literature, writes essays and poetry and works with the U.S. Legislature on curriculum trends for the next decade.

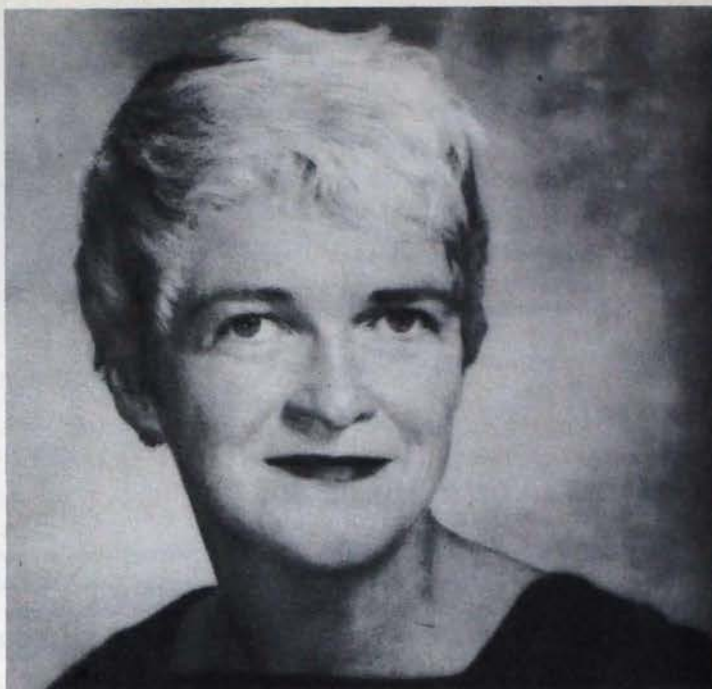
Wife of a high school history teacher and mother of two teenage boys, Jane keeps tabs on their interests and still manages to find time to enjoy tennis and biking, reading several books weekly, traveling, speaking and collecting unicorns! She says of herself, "Perhaps collecting unicorns speaks of my persistence in believing idealism can be captured in some realistic sense."

Jane has been called "master teacher" and says she's not sure what that is. But she also admits that she is not afraid to let students in on her failures and says that her pivot point of sanity is the stance of being a learner — solid at the center but flexible at the edges.

Solid, flexible, successful and always interested in helping others, as I discovered in our correspondence, Jane is as special as the unicorns she collects.

In a society where the two most frequently used words are "I" and "me", it is a delight to encounter a most remarkable woman whose vocabulary and life are devoted to "them." The delight is doubled in the knowledge that this woman is a Kappa with a cause. The Kappa is **Elizabeth Holl Gordon, M.D., ΓE** — Pittsburgh; the cause is public education in early cancer detection and treatment.

Dr. Gordon began her career in medicine in the Gamma Epsilon Kappa house where she lived for eight years, first as an undergraduate, then as a medical student. As a freshman pledge,



Elizabeth Holl Gordon

Dr. Gordon hoped Kappa membership would help her to make the difficult transition from rural life to life at a large urban university. Recalling her Kappa experience, Dr. Gordon realizes that she gained more than transition from her Kappa membership. "Kappa had a great impact on my development as an individual," she comments. "It provided me with a group experience and taught me to live with others. And, of course," she notes, "Kappa gave me life-long friends."

Dr. Gordon's career in medicine also gave her life-long friends — many of whom she will never know. In addition to her private practice in gynecology, Dr. Gordon donates approximately five hundred hours a year to public education in early cancer detection and treatment. She is a director of the board and chairman of the public education committee for the American Cancer Society, Allegheny County Unit. An acknowledged cancer authority and senior staff member of Magee-Womens Hospital in Pittsburgh, Dr. Gordon is a popular speaker for local Kappa active and alumnae groups. She is also an assistant clinical professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, where she encounters many young women entering the field of medicine and takes every opportunity to encourage them. "Women are successful in every branch of medicine," she states, "not only in clinical practice, but also as researchers and administrators." She cites American Medical Association statistics which show that over 75% of women in medicine today are also married and have families. She cautions women not to be easily discouraged: medicine is a sober responsibility which requires some self-denial.

However, Dr. Gordon provides an amazing paradox to her own caution. She is a woman who simply will not be denied. Doctor of Medicine, educator, volunteer, recipient of the Girl Scouts of America Heroine Award, avid bird watcher, balloonist, and deepsea fisher, Elizabeth Gordon is a Kappa with a cause. Her cause is life itself, and we are fortunate that she pursues this cause on our behalf through her commitment to public education in early cancer detection, diagnosis and treatment. When asked when she goes home or when she has time for herself, Dr. Gordon replies, "When 'THEY' don't need me anymore!"

*Editor's note: This material was researched and written by Jane Bilewicz Hirsch, also ΓE. See The Key, Fall 1978, page 43.*





Lana Douthit Bethune & Ed Bethune

**Lana Douthit Bethune, ΓN** — Arkansas, was selected by the 96th Congressional Wives Club as their president for the 1979-80 term. She joins her husband, Ed, in a leadership role on Capitol Hill, where he serves as chairman of his party's freshman class. The Washington-based news media has described Congressman Bethune's class as "aggressive and impatient" and Mrs. Bethune was asked if her wives' organization would achieve a similar reputation. She replied, "There are several very active and talented women serving in Congress and there are many more who worked hard to get their husbands elected to Congress. This position," Mrs. Bethune observed, "will give me an excellent opportunity to help Ed to become more personally acquainted with all the members of Congress and their families. I'm really looking forward to it." The Bethunes have two teenage children and until their move to Washington this year they lived in Searcy, AK, where Ed practiced law.



Martha Aitken Greer

**Martha Aitken Greer, Σ** — Nebraska, was named 1979 Lincoln Woman of the Year by the Nebraska Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation. Past president of the Lincoln Junior League and the Nebraska Art Association, she has served in various capacities in many civic volunteer organizations. In addition, Martha was a member of the president's council of the University of Nebraska and was named alumnae of the year by Nebraska Kappas in 1974.

Beverly Bajus



Adele Moyer Allison

**Adele Moyer Allison ΓE** — Pittsburgh, is a member of the national board of the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Composed of 170 prominent women and men representing 37 states, the board's main purpose is to encourage interest in the college and to generate financial and legislative support. She is shown (right) with Marion Fay, president and dean emerita of the college.

**Nancy Evans Christensen, PΔ** — Ohio Wesleyan, residential lighting specialist at Nels Park, Cleveland, has been elevated to the rank of Fellow in the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America. She was cited for her valuable contributions to the technical activities of the 10,000 member society and for the dissemination of knowledge to the total residential market. Known for her skills as a teacher, writer, speaker and designer, she has been a pioneer in the use of fluorescent lighting in the home and in the development and application of standards for residential energy conservation.



Nancy Evans Christensen

**Beverly Bajus, ΓΣ** — Manitoba, was promoted to division vice president and group marketing manager, U.S. Consumer Products division of International Multifoods. She will have responsibilities for Adams Foods, a west coast subsidiary of Multifoods. In addition to civic activities and membership in Zonta International, Beverly was honored by Omicron Province in 1979 with an award for outstanding achievement in business.





## Beginnings . . .

We celebrate our beginnings and our anniversaries, whether they be the founding of our Fraternity or the early days of our founding fathers. Above left, the North Jersey Shore Alumnae Association celebrated Kappa's founding and also the 25th anniversary of their own group. Lori Barstow Love,  $\Gamma\Lambda$  - Middlebury; Jane Rauch Tietz,  $BB$  - St. Lawrence; Elizabeth Anderson Porter,  $\Delta H$  - Utah; Adeline Holmes Lubkert,  $\Delta\Theta$  - Goucher, a charter member; Barbara Cranston Granat,  $\Delta\Gamma$  - Michigan State, Beta PDA; Leslie Galle Cannon,  $\Delta\Lambda$  - Miami, participated. Above right, the Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh-South Hills Alumnae Associations joined with actives from  $\Gamma E$  - Pittsburgh and  $\Delta E$  - Carnegie Mellon to celebrate Founders Day at Delta Xi's new town house on campus. Ann Covey Phillips,  $\Delta$  - Indiana, of the Pittsburgh Association and Jenny Steinhauer,  $\Delta E$ , display the "Tree of Owls". Along with warm wishes, the alumnae helped to feather the Delta Xi's new nest with contributions in exchange for hand-made owl magnets.

In tribute to America's beginnings, the Matzke family was featured in the November issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* with a

traditional Thanksgiving feast. Three generations of  $\Sigma$  - Nebraska Kappas are shown: second row, seated fourth from right, Pauline Burhett Matzke; and second from right her granddaughter, Cathy Hove, now a senior. Standing in the rear, third from right is Ellen Matzke Hove. Being photographed for a national magazine is hard work. The local paper reported that the pictures were taken during July with the family spending several hours under hot photographic lights and wearing their best winter clothes! They were cooked but much of the food wasn't. The corn was still frozen, the broccoli raw and the turkey cooked just two hours and then covered with bitters and stuffed with powdered potatoes! Despite the unexpected get-together last summer, the family said they were looking forward to the real thing in November, a feast that includes 6 pecan and pumpkin pies, 47 dozen cookies and assorted breads. Family members stage "Olympic" competitions in table tennis, cribbage, gin rummy and Candyland and all participants receive a silver dollar from Grandma Matzke.

Fraternity or nation, Founders Day Luncheon or Thanksgiving Dinner, chef's salad or roast turkey, we celebrate our beginnings and give thanks for the courage and initiative of those who brought us into being.

AMERICA LIVES



# Thanksg

A special report on how we  
celebrate America's most b



# She's A Kappa!

By Liz Healey  
Θ - Missouri

Now more than ever women are taking an active role in the business world. One profession, that women are entering, is the field of communications. News reporting, advertising, broadcasting, and public relations are all areas in which women are excelling. Kappas across the country have joined the ranks of women in communications. These Kappas are taking on roles of leadership and are rapidly rising to the top. With the number of 'greek' women increasing in the business world, it's no wonder that occasionally Kappas bump into each other or even end up working side by side!

A case in point happened recently in New York. At the prestigious public relations agency of Burson-Marsteller, three Kappas, one active and two alumnae, met and spent a summer working together.

Lisa Glenn, BX — Kentucky, graduated with a degree in English. Lisa, who spent a few years teaching, eventually ended up working for Burson-Marsteller as an Account Executive. Lisa, a writer and specialist in media placement, devotes her time between two accounts — Gerber Baby Foods and Merrill Lynch.

Melanie Lehmann Radley, BN — Ohio State, graduated with a degree in English and recently received an MBA from Columbia University in New York. Melanie, also an Account Executive at Burson-Marsteller, works exclusively on Merrill Lynch. With her business background, Melanie is a natural for the more complex, technical aspects of the Merrill Lynch Account.

Lisa, who has been with the agency less than three years, and Melanie, who has been with the agency five months worked side by side for over 4 months not knowing that they were linked together by more than their work.



Pictured above from left to right: Lisa Glenn, Liz Healey, and Melanie Radley seated in an office in the agency.

In May, Liz Healey, a junior in advertising at the University of Missouri (Theta Chapter), came to New York to participate in a summer internship program at the agency. Liz decided that the experience she would receive from her summer at the agency would better prepare her for the work world when she graduated the next May.

Liz was assigned to work on the Merrill Lynch Account and was to report to both Melanie and Lisa.

On one of Liz's first days of work, she casually mentioned her school sorority. Lisa questioned Liz about her sorority membership. Both were pleasantly surprised that they shared a common bond. Only a few days later Melanie and Liz were talking and they too discovered that they both were Kappas!!

In the public relations world, with its fast pace and constant movement, meeting a Kappa along the way makes life a little less hectic and a little more tolerable.

## Women Are As Free As They Choose To Be!

By Jean Baker Morrissey,  
Θ - Missouri

The headline in a Des Moines (Iowa) Register feature story on March 7, 1979 said "Albia's 'old warhorse' still knows politics" but this only begins to tell the story of Ruth Fall Hollingshead, BZ — Iowa, who lives in Albia, Iowa. This captivating Kappa, who was initiated in 1910, was a delegate to the 1932 Democratic national convention and was an unsuccessful candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1938.

When Pope John Paul II came to Des Moines in October, 1979, the planners arranged to have a group of aged and handicapped citizens meet him at the Des Moines airport. Hollingshead, 88, was in the group, not as a representative of the elderly or infirm, but as an escort to care for a friend in a wheelchair. The Pope gave her friend a rosary. Ruth, who is active in Christian Church activities, says she probably could have gotten a rosary too, but "my Catholic friends would never have forgiven me."

She attended Ward Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1914. Her career in public service began when she served in France during World War I and received special recognition as a YMCA canteen worker.

She got her first taste of politics when she went to a Democratic national convention with her father, a county chairman, around the turn of the century.

Her career also included a stint as a teacher of history and economics in several Iowa high schools. In Mason City one of her students was Meredith Willson, the composer of "The Music Man."

In that congressional race in 1938 she is convinced that her defeat by Karl LeCompte was due, not to men, but to women who felt she should be home caring for her children.

"My mother voted for me (or so she said). But my mother's friends didn't. They thought I was off my rocker . . . of course they were Republicans."

She now feels her defeat was for the best and once asked her late husband, Albert E. Hollingshead, why he let her run. "How could I have stopped you," he replied.

She was liberated before it was stylish, but Hollingshead has not worked for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, feeling that it has drawbacks, including the possibility of women being included in a future military draft.

Ruth Fall Hollingshead

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Barbara Marko, Christmas 1978.

Left, Dorothy Durgy, Barbara's mother; center, Joen Iannucci, recipient of scholarship; right, Elizabeth Antrim, president Ft. Lauderdale Alumnae Association.



## BARBARA'S SONG

The lyrics to Barbara's song were enthusiasm, participation, loyalty, dedication, and involvement. This melody was friendship and love. The last stanza was one of will-power, determination, courage, and inspiration. So when Barbara Ann Marko died from cancer at the unfair age of 43 last spring, it seemed only natural and fitting that her fellow members of the Fort Lauderdale Alumnae Association would want to continue that special song. And what better way than by establishing an on-going, living memorial to her, a scholarship fund in Barbara's name given to a Kappa sister at her chapter at the University of Miami.

Barbara "truly" loved Kappa. She served as President of the Alumnae Association twice, as a member of the Board in every capacity, as representative to numerous Fraternity Conventions, and as advisor to the chapter at Florida State University in Tallahassee when she lived there. She represented Kappa in Panhellenic, holding various offices, including that of President.

For her volunteer service to the community as a member of the Bi-Centennial Committee and Co-Chairman of the Fort Lauderdale Street Dance Committee, flower-bearing trees are being

planted in her memory in the median strip of U.S. 1 near her home.

Barbara left a legacy to all of those whose lives she touched, her 43 short years were worth a lifetime. We will remember her every time we drive by and wonder at the beauty and the message of her flowering trees, and every time another Kappa sister can continue her education.

The recipient of the first scholarship is Joen Iannucci. She has been President of the University of Miami Chapter for two years, Rush Chairman, Pledge Class President, member of the Golden Key Honor Society, Vice-President of Panhellenic Council, received the Panhellenic "Outstanding Junior" Award, member of the University of Miami President's Council, Homecoming Court and Orange Bowl Queen Finalist. She is from Youngstown, Ohio, majoring in Medical Technology and plans on going to dental school. A most deserving and outstanding Kappa sister!

Donations may be sent to: Barbara Marko Memorial Scholarship Fund, % Mrs. Edward R. Crocker, 2764 N.E. 37th Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33308.

## In Memoriam

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

### Akron, University of — Lambda

Helen Voige Bowling '37 — September 11, 1979

Beatrice D. Rentschler '07 — July 18, 1979

### Alabama, University of — Gamma Pi

Ettie Rogers Randall '35 — July 9, 1979

### Allegheny College — Gamma Rho

Janet Lucille Hoffman '67 — July 30, 1977

Gretchen Wood Walker '18 — November 3, 1978

### Arkansas, University of — Gamma Nu

Dixie Lee Sugg Collums '54 — February 9, 1979

### British Columbia, University of — Gamma

Upsilon

Myrtle Kilpatrick Lord '29 — April 7, 1979

### Butler University — Mu

Janet Snyder Wimmer '55 — August 15, 1979

### California, University of — Pi Deuteron

Margaret Eaton Gulick '41 — September 1, 1979

Elsa Lichtenberg Johnson '99 — October 10, 1979

### California, University of at Los Angeles — Gamma Xi

Josephine Butler Vance '36 — May 11, 1978

Jean Osborn Williams '48 — April 28, 1979

### Cincinnati, University of — Beta Rho Deuteron

Clarine Fry Kuehnle '22 — August 15, 1979

Patricia Vockell MacPherson '37 — July 29, 1978

Martha Farmer Mayer '15 — September 11, 1979

### Colorado, University of — Beta Mu

Marguerite Zang Gray '33 — October 1, 1979

Helen Taylor Lindsley '14 — June, 1977

Wilfreda Heald Lytle '14 — August 21, 1979

Barbara Skinner Robie '32 — May 22, 1979

### Cornell University — Psi Deuteron

Winifred Kirk Freeman '14 — October 24, 1979

Jean Bancroft Langdon '27 — October 29, 1979

Catherine Schurman Miller '21 —

November 9, 1979

### Depauw University — Iota

Mary Tucker Clements '13 — October 23, 1978

Hazel Vermillion Goethels '14 — January 4, 1977



Mary Ruth Haig '30 — August 31, 1979  
 Louise Ball McCrea '03 — May 20, 1977

**George Washington University** — Gamma Chi  
 Ann Lyle Davis '53 — August, 1979  
 Alberta West Fakler '49 — October, 1977

**Hillsdale College** — Kappa  
 Amy Willoughby Frye '10 — May 7, 1979

**Illinois Wesleyan University** — Epsilon  
 Teresa Colteaux Gapen '24 — June, 1979

**Indiana University** — Delta  
 Katharine Brown Adams '14 — July 5, 1979  
 Barbara Altman Burbank '50 — November, 1978  
 Gertrude (Peg) Watson Florea '29 — October 3, 1979  
 Louise Culbertson Gainey '19 — August 25, 1979  
 Ruth Weatherly Gray '13 — July 9, 1979  
 Mary Agnes Nurre '30 — March, 1977

**Iowa, University of** — Beta Zeta  
 Margaret Nelson Guth '22 — March, 1978  
 Ruth Irons Hayes '27 — September 11, 1979

**Kansas State University** — Gamma Alpha  
 Gertrude Sheetz Beattie '29 — March 29, 1979  
 Mary Elizabeth Cather Bushnell '47 — September, 1979  
 Fern Collins DuMars '33 — July 14, 1979  
 Marjorie Hubner Hudson '22 — August 25, 1979  
 Myrl Barnhisel Walker '22 — June 30, 1979

**Kansas, University of** — Omega  
 Lillian Axtell Grove '00 — March 7, 1979  
 Mary Samson Harms '17 — September 9, 1979  
 Crete Stewart Montgomery '11 — October 21, 1979

**Kentucky, University of** — Beta Chi  
 Emily Holloway Pribble '23 — September 8, 1978  
 Linda Purnell Smith '14 — September 26, 1979

**Michigan, University of** — Beta Delta  
 Gertrude Thompson Barnes '28 — June 18, 1979  
 Louise Wicks Bower '03 — May 5, 1978  
 Margaret Birdsell Carroll '15 — October 9, 1979  
 Mabel Reid Carver '02 — October 15, 1979  
 Elsa Haag Colter '17 — September 2, 1979  
 Mabel Baruch Holmes '28 — November 9, 1978  
 Kim Ellyn Noffsinger '74 — September 1, 1979  
 Isabel Bradley Streeter '16 — May 10, 1974

**Minnesota, University of** — Chi  
 Agnes Lynch Anderson '42 — March 4, 1978  
 Leona Pelton Campbell '98 — April 10, 1971  
 Katherine Noth Chambers '28 — January 12, 1979  
 Barbara Feltus Gibbs '31 — July 10, 1979  
 Alice Donohue Gove '30 — March 11, 1978  
 Marjorie Doran Shepard '49 — September 9, 1975

**Missouri, University of** — Theta  
 Louise Armstrong Cattin '51 — June 30, 1979  
 Jessie Cosgrove Langley '29 — January, 1978  
 Mary Logan Lucas '18 — March 4, 1979

**Montana, University of** — Beta Phi  
 Helen Donahue McCaffery '33 — June, 1979  
 Lillian Shaw Miracle '25 — September 15, 1979

**Nebraska, University of** — Sigma  
 Winifred Main Carhart '23 — August 3, 1979  
 Gertrude Hansen Doubrava '94 — October 2, 1979  
 Anne Marie Peterson Marshall '17 — February, 1979  
 Lucile Foster Woodruff '15 — May 23, 1979

**New Mexico, University of** — Gamma Beta  
 Helen Stamm Andrews '33 — October 9, 1979

**North Dakota State University** — Gamma Tau  
 Agnes Halland Oftedal '30 — February 15, 1977

**Northwestern University** — Upsilon  
 Mary Janice Johnson Haase '64 — September 30, 1979  
 Gladys Fredenhagen McDonald '19 — January, 1979  
 Sarah Lowe Mee '22 — August 26, 1979  
 Norma Lawlor Newey '20 — May 4, 1979

**Ohio State University** — Beta Nu  
 Anne Bonnet Hoster '35 — October 18, 1979  
 Anne Harper Mills '53 — April 3, 1978  
 Anne Kauffman Young '36 — October 6, 1979

**Ohio Wesleyan University** — Rho Deuteron  
 Doris Manuel Elkins '33 — October 12, 1979

**Oklahoma, University of** — Beta Theta  
 Susan Hess Chamness '46 — April 9, 1979  
 Bess Hall Dearman '24 — October 4, 1979  
 Dorothy McBride Frederickson '27 — September 11, 1979  
 Eva Maloy Hornung '21 — August 27, 1979  
 Myrna Wilson Richardson '59 — May 9, 1979

**Oregon State University** — Gamma Mu  
 Eleanor Thomas McCormick '24 — January 27, 1979

**Oregon, University of** — Beta Omega  
 Anna McCrea Davis '39 — October 11, 1979  
 Lillian Littler Fellman '15 — June 5, 1978  
 Emma Jane Garbade Gehr '19 — September 10, 1979  
 Nancy Jeffery Klosterman '34 — May 16, 1979

**Pittsburgh, University of** — Gamma Epsilon  
 Helen Blackmore Priest '27 — May 1, 1979

**Purdue University** — Gamma Delta  
 Wilma Clark Harmeson '29 — September 15, 1979

**Rollins College** — Delta Epsilon  
 Jane Truitt Bell '50 — June 12, 1979  
 Alena Langworthy Luzier '38 — June 29, 1979  
 Mary Rushton Wilkins '40 — September 30, 1979

**St. Lawrence University** — Beta Beta Deuteron  
 Dorothy Aldridge '15 — June 5, 1979  
 Eleanor Arnold '28 — August 15, 1979  
 Frances Worden Mulholland '28 — October 5, 1979  
 Yvonne Green Willis '41 — December 25, 1974

**Syracuse University** — Beta Tau  
 Priscilla Hargreaves '24 — September 24, 1979

**Texas, University of** — Beta Xi  
 Elizabeth Abbott Baugh '18 — September 15, 1974  
 Sarah Brewster Griffith '58 — September 24, 1979  
 Lucile Welder Murphy '44 — November 13, 1979  
 Vernon Webb Nail '25 — January 4, 1974  
 Patti Dismukes Risser '34 — May 17, 1979

**Toronto, University of** — Beta Psi  
 Bessie Hubbell Ferguson '22 — January 14, 1979  
 Gabrielle Sellers Kroeger '53 — April 26, 1979

**Tulane University** (H. Sophie Newcomb College) — Beta Omicron  
 Elise McGehee '29 — January 1, 1979  
 Betty McCord Sullivan '39 — November 14, 1977

**Washington University** — Gamma Iota  
 Edna Birge Elliott '33 - February 9, 1979

**Washington, University of** — Beta Pi  
 Edith L. Burgess '10 — January 29, 1979  
 Carol Hager Carlson '32 — September 17, 1979  
 Catherine Boyden Coffelt '39 — November 17, 1978  
 Carol McGough Congdon '34 — March 23, 1976  
 Marian Kent Ellis '35 — March 10, 1979  
 Chastain Thomas Freeman '31 — November 8, 1979  
 Patty Vredenburg Gabbert '30 — September 18, 1979  
 Mary Boyden Lindsell '37 — July 24, 1979

**West Virginia University** — Beta Upsilon  
 Merle Mayfield Bloyd '17 — December 2, 1978  
 Maud Harper Furbee '18 — November, 1971  
 Myra Nefflen '13 — October 13, 1979  
 Bess Sheppard '15 — June 16, 1979

**Wisconsin, University of** — Eta  
 Miriam Doan Hastings '20 — April 12, 1979

**Wyoming, University of** — Gamma Omicron  
 Emy Lou Lonabaugh Millar '39 — July 4, 1979

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**Adelphi College** — Beta Sigma  
 Margaret Lecouteur Maitland '41 — April, 1979  
 Elizabeth Stanton Mayo '15 — December 23, 1978

**Adrian College** — Xi  
 Frances Wagner Cooney '30 — August 7, 1979  
 Marion Seger Judd '14 — September 11, 1979  
 Sarah Matthews Kirk '09 — June 13, 1966  
 Margaret Osgood '23 - October 9, 1979

**Boston University** — Phi  
 Olive Kirschner Volkmar '16 — June 18, 1978

**Goucher College** — Delta Theta  
 Rosa-Maye Kendrick Harmon '35 — August 5, 1979

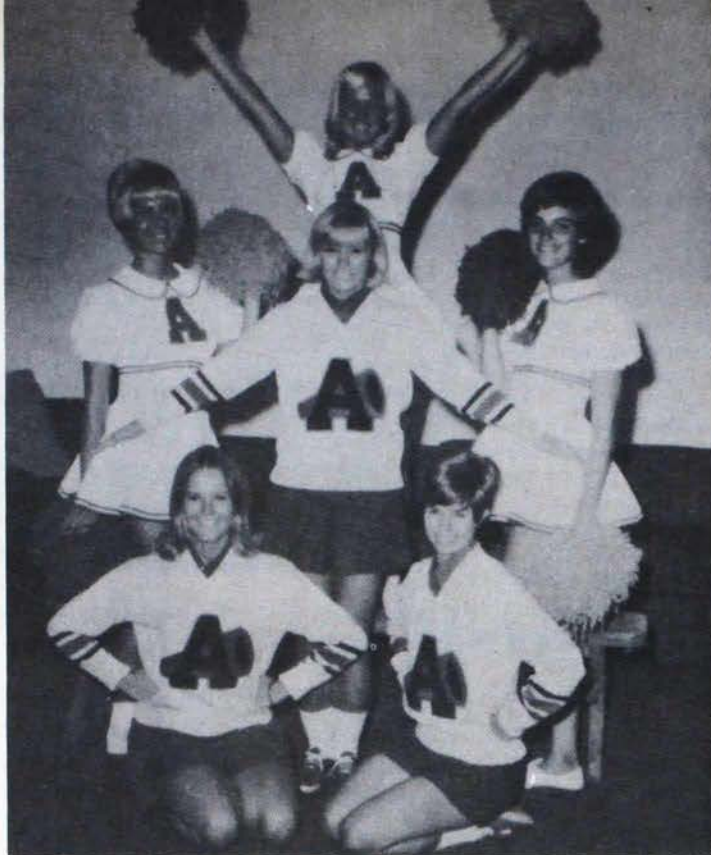
**Middlebury College** — Gamma Lambda  
 Alice Tomlinson Belden '23 — September 2, 1979  
 Mary Markolf Wheatley '23 — May 10, 1979

**Pennsylvania, University of** — Beta Alpha  
 Catherine Bohlen '23 — September 16, 1979  
 Katherine Campbell Foley '22 — August 6, 1979  
 Marthe Reeves Spangler '41 — July 19, 1979

**San Jose State College** — Delta Chi  
 Dorothy Hass Weaver '49 — May 22, 1977

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# Kappas, Are You With Us?

Our local high school cheerleaders shout, "Seniors, are you with us?", and the seniors in the bleachers yell, "Yea, Yea!" and so on through each of the classes. How about you, Kappa seniors, are you with us?

And what about you who have proudly donned your cap and gown and marched up to receive your diploma . . .

Alumnae, are you with us?

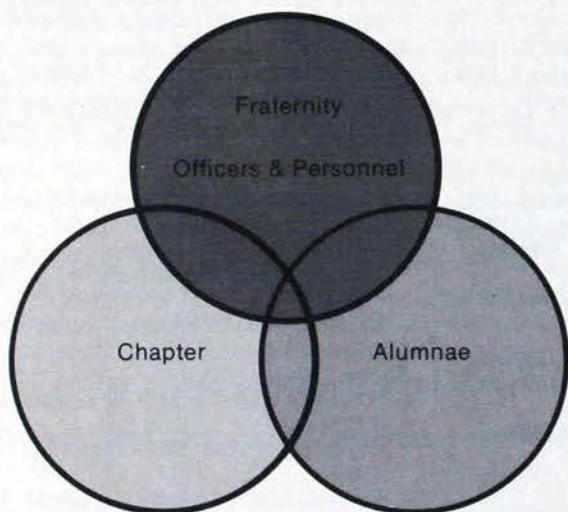
During the happy, busy, exciting years in college we enjoy so many things about Kappa, but do we ever stop to think of all that is yet to come? Is it possible it gets better, is more fun, more meaningful? It does. It is. Wonderful though they may be, our collegiate years in Kappa Kappa Gamma are like the visible part of an iceberg — only a hint of all there is to come.

The things that make alumnae membership in Kappa so special are like those in collegiate life — both tangible and intangible. You celebrate a new job with a sister. You share the joy of a marriage or a new baby. You listen and sympathize when a promotion doesn't come through or a case of "cabin fever" sets in during a family siege of chicken pox. You attend meetings, plan events, bake goodies or create crafts, meet new women, lose dear friends as they move away, listen, learn, laugh, cry, share.

Who ARE alumnae? What DO they do? They were there when the chapter needed cookies for rush parties . . . but what else?

A Kappa alumnae member is an intelligent, lively, interesting busy woman who happens to have an extra plus — she's a Kappa. She may have a job or be busy raising a family — or both! She is a community worker, a civic volunteer, a teacher, a business executive, a performing artist, a chapter adviser, an engineer, a homemaker; a thinking, acting, caring, concerned person. And she values her Kappa membership and is determined to keep it an active part of her life.

If there is one word that describes alumnae membership in Kappa it is SERVICE. As an active, you were greatly relieved to be granted an emergency scholarship to help with expenses. As a graduate student, you were thrilled to receive a fellowship from the Fraternity. Perhaps you or a family member were thankful to a gracious, helpful woman who saw you through a difficult time in a hospital emergency room or a physical therapy center. Where did the money come from for that emergency help or graduate study? From a "Kappa Kountry Kitchen," "the World's Largest Garage Sale," a luncheon fashion show, or a myriad of innovative fund-raising ideas thought up by creative Kappas and worked on by hundreds more. Who was that wonderful woman whose shoulder you could have cried on? She was an alumna who volunteers her time to help others. Whether it's blisters from walking miles of hospital corridors transporting patients and records, or





eye strain from making crafts, Kappa alumnae produced thousands of dollars and countless hours of service for all sorts of philanthropic projects during the 1977-79 biennium. Some of them are helping others; some are Kappas helping Kappas.

Have you ever *really* studied the Interrelationships page in the Kappa Notebook you received as a pledge? It shows a design composed of three interlocking and overlapping circles. They are not a pretzel, or a company trademark, but the meaning of Kappa: the circles of friendship through all stages of involvement — chapters, alumnae, fraternity officers, and personnel. Membership is not a sometime thing. Each might exist without the others but growth, accomplishment, satisfaction and loyalty would not be the same. Seven hundred women of all ages would not feel such a strong bond as they gather every other year at convention. One woman would not feel such kinship to another as they meet casually, only to discover that they are sisters. Circles are not handcuffs or prisons: they are links and endless beginnings, growth and giving.

Seniors, as you leave college and enter the working world, as you become a newlywed or go on to graduate school (or all three at once!), who can you turn to when you need a good dentist in a strange town? Parents and old friends may be hundreds of miles away, but the local Kappa alumnae association or club is a veritable encyclopedia of information; a treasure chest of help and friendship.

Alumnae, if you've been too busy making the step from college to career, or student to wife, to join an alumnae group, but now your job or your husband transfers you 300 miles to a new city or 3,000 miles across country, where do you turn? Church or job may introduce you to new people, but it's a Kappa who will call you for coffee; introduce you to everything from the drugstore to the best boutique or discount shop in the area; *and* bring you a casserole supper when your husband is out of town on business, and the whole family has the flu, or the power goes off!

There are 109,000 Kappas. Many are members of alumnae clubs or associations, but we need and want everyone to enjoy the experience of alumnae membership. How do you join an alumnae group? If you have kept your name and address up to date at Fraternity Headquarters (see the handy-dandy notification tear-sheet on the back cover of each issue of *The Key*,) you will appear on the computer printout received by each local alumnae president every summer. She will see to it that someone from the group calls to welcome you. If you move suddenly or want to make a more immediate contact, just look in *The Directory* of the most recent issue of *The Key*. Alumnae clubs and associations are listed by city or town under the heading of each state. Call or write to the local president. She'll be delighted to hear from you and will see to it that your closest Kappa neighbor contacts you to offer a ride to the next meeting. You certainly get to know an area quickly when you hunt for an alumnae meeting!

In these days of rising costs, alumnae membership is still a bargain at anything from \$3.50 to \$12.00 dues, as set



By Lois Catherman Heenehan, BΣ — Adelphi



by each local group. As in your chapter days, a small percentage goes to Headquarters for general Fraternity expenses, the rest stays with the local group for operating expenses. Friendship is not for sale, but Kappa friendship holds a lifetime guarantee, all it asks in return is a small fee of alumnae yearly dues.

No organized alumnae group in your area? That doesn't mean that there are no Kappas. Write to your Province Director of Alumnae (name and address can be found under Associate Council in *The Key Directory*). She'll be glad to help you to find other Kappas nearby and plan to start a club.

Seniors, plan ahead. Alumnae do it now. Find the alumnae group closest to you and join. We are Kappas for life — why not make the most of your life? Rediscover the excitement of pledging, the fulfillment of initiation, the meaning of sisterhood, the loyalty of true friendships. Shine up your key; brighten your day.

Kappas, are you with us?



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## Editorial

In the Kappa calendar January, February, and March are a time of elections and leadership training for chapter officers. What is leadership and how do we train one for it?

Leadership is a quality finely honed by many group experiences where practice has been observed in the skills of decision making, communicating, assuming and delegating responsibility, and motivating others to reach for goals higher and wider than expected. There are many styles of leadership (for each individual is different) but the true act of leadership comes from a genuine combination of the group and leader working harmoniously together in consensus toward a goal. One person cannot lead unless there is a group willing and able to follow.

What makes someone a "leader?" It is often the situation or circumstances surrounding a person which allows her the opportunity for leadership. Kappa offers a living laboratory in leadership experiences — the chance to be a committee member, to try skills at being chairman, to represent a group, to expand the horizon of abilities in management, motivation, and follow-through.

An atom of carbon is common to both a lump of coal and a diamond. What makes the difference — what determines why one burns and the other sparkles — is the principle of agglomeration. What counts is not in each individual atom but how they come together. Leadership is not merely one individual looming larger than life — it is the sum of how all the individuals within the group come together.

Leadership training is for every Kappa. It begins with pledging and never ends. The interaction of the group produces different leaders for different occasions — opportunities abound. Are you ready to participate in setting the direction for the chapter's future and to be a

leader in the action that will carry your chapter beyond tomorrow?

D.M.S.

Dear Editor,

I sat down last night to catch up on Kappa activities by reading the Summer, 1979, issue of *The Key* and it appears that gremlins were involved in collating the copy I received. As you can see from the enclosed there are two sets of pages 7-18 and 51-62, omitting pages 19-50.

If you have a complete copy of the issue, I will appreciate your sending one along.

Dolores McManus Rogers

Dear Dolores,

*Thank you for calling attention to the problem of your last issue of The Key. We surely have had interesting dilemmas lately with production and publication. This issue marks a change in typesetter and printing firm and we hope, the start of a new year in the right direction for the quality of magazine we all desire.*

The Editor

Dear Mrs. Selby,

I am Hermine McLarty, membership chairman for Delta Rho at Mississippi. Last week I had an idea in which I thought *The Key* could be a big help. With Ole Miss' rush only a few weeks away, I am receiving Panhellenic information sheets on the girls who have signed up for rush. The girls put any fraternity affiliations they have on the sheets. I have already discovered two girls that are legacies that I did not know about! Many others have put down aunts or cousins that are KKGs. Although they may not be legacies those girls are familiar with Kappa. I wish I had known of these girls earlier! I'm sure other chapters run into the same situation.

Rush is a year-round activity and it would be a big help to the chapters if alumnae would let us know early about their sisters, daughters, or granddaughters who will be coming to school the next year. An alum may know a girl who is not a legacy, but the alum would love to see her a Kappa. If these alums would let us know about these girls this fall, we would be able to invite the girls for special campus weekends, etc. We would get to know them, and they, in turn would get to know the Kappas before they come to school!

I thought possibly *The Key* could put a type of notice to alumnae telling them to **notify chapters now** about girls who will be rushees during the 1980-81 school year. I realize today is the deadline for the fall issue of *The Key*, but even if it were in the winter issue, I'm sure it would help!

This is not a "letter to the editor," but just a suggestion. I thought the reminder would be beneficial to both the chapters who are interested in future rushees and the alumnae who want their rushees to know about Kappa! Thanks!

Hermine McLarty  
ΔP — Mississippi

Dear Editor,

Many letters have been received here at Headquarters concerning the manner in which *The Key* magazines are being addressed. I would like to explain that, as a result of a resolution brought before the 1978 Convention, all correspondence from Kappa Kappa Gamma to members will be addressed using the first-maiden-present name format.

Although you receive your magazine addressed to Diane Miller Selby, you are still listed in our records as Mrs. David Selby with your maiden name listed below as cross reference.

Terry Mollica  
Catalog Department  
Fraternity Headquarters

Dear Diane,

I just finished reading the new issue of *The Key* and I must admit that the letters to the editor certainly said a lot for *The Key* this time. I have to agree with them all, too. The content of *The Key* is just super. What a way it has come from the days when it reported the chapter news and a few articles. The features are so interesting and there is something about everything for everyone.

Of course, it is very useful to me traveling, as far as seeing alumnae and actives I have met or have yet to meet. But also personally, it is very enjoyable to read.

While reading *The Key*, I realized I just had to drop you a line and tell you this when I realized that an hour had gone by and I had been totally oblivious to the Kappa house, Michigan State (where I am visiting) or anything else for that matter! Nice Job!

Betsy Klebe  
Field Secretary

Dear Diane,

How nice it was to see you again last Tuesday! It's been a long time since I've enjoyed a day with Kappa so much. That lovely building with its beautiful furnishings, each tied to Kappa's past, has inspired me to learn all I can about my grandmother. I've set the wheels in motion to visit Monmouth and there are several relatives in Missouri who have vivid memories of her which I intend to tap.

I intend to find out everything I can about her, and the other founders when possible. Let me know if there are specific areas you would like me to probe as I talk to people.

Finally, I thought "A Good House" in the summer issue of *The Key* was a terrific article about a fine chapter activity. We need more of that kind of action.

Sara Miller Johnson

(Editor's note: I met Sara when I spoke at a Founders Day gathering in Cincinnati. When I learned she was the granddaughter of a founder of the Fraternity I was in awe. It took some time, but we invited her to come to Fraternity Headquarters and share her memories with us. Are there other relatives of Kappa founders around? If so, please write to me!)



## A Wayward Pin Finds a Home

I received this delightful reply from a new 50 year Kappa in reply to our invitation for a Founders Day Luncheon. Her thoughtful letter should be shared with more Kappas.

Marjorie Hess

ΓΔ — Purdue  
Detroit, N. Woodward

Dear Kappas,

I moved out of Birmingham this summer so I cannot accept your loving invitation to the alumnae dinner. It would delight me to go.

Such an astonishing adventure befell my KKT Key that I want to share it with all of you. It is a beautiful proof of the good operating in this big world:

I had no sooner notified our headquarters of my change of address than I received (at my Maryland address) information relayed by a Kappa in San Bernadino, California, regarding my lost KKT key (badge). She was browsing in an antique store in Los Angeles and discovered a pearl set KKT key. On the back is engraved my unmarried name, chapter and year of initiation — 1929. The pin was for sale for \$59.00. This Kappa lovingly bothered to notify headquarters. They immediately notified me. I sent \$60.00 to the antique shop and awaited its arrival with the greatest of joy.

This pin was lost in 1929 at Middlebury College. I attended Adelphi on Long Island and had traveled to Middlebury for a weekend date. It was very deeply regretted that I lost this pin. Kappa was my very ardent "first love"!

When the pin was recently mailed to me it was accompanied by my own check. The jewelry buyer said that it was the most astonishing retention of lost goods she had ever witnessed and wanted to be part of the chain of goodness. I have had 50 years of such love in my Kappahood.

Isabel N. Muir  
Columbia, Maryland

Attached to a Loyalty Fund Donation —

This Chi Omega mother is very proud of her Kappa daughter and am taking the liberty of making this small gift to the Kappa Loyalty Fund in her behalf. I read *The Key* with great interest and often find news of Kappas I knew at my alma mater, the University of Wisconsin. I also know Carolyn Stauffer through her mother, Frances Steele, who is a resident of Delray Beach and whose husband was my first boss in hospital public relations.

Anne Moore

Dear Ladies:

Enclosed is my gift to the 1979-80 Kappa Loyalty Fund.

Since you have asked for comments, I would like to say that I read with downright pride the recent article in *The Key* about the Beta Xi project of renovating the home of the woman in a depressed area of Austin, Texas. The tremendous interest and community support this project generated after the girls of Beta Xi led

the way just shows what can happen when someone stands tall, makes a commitment, and takes the initiative. I am proud that in this case it was Kappa Kappa Gamma. It proves my old saying, "When the goin' gets tough, the tough get goin'." RIGHT ON, KKG!

Frances R. Dittmer  
Beta Xi — Texas

Dear Diane,

I dropped everything to read the house renovation story in the summer *Key* when it arrived here yesterday. Very interesting and impressive — although I sort of agree with one of the collegians in the article, "Might be better to knock it down to start over!" Pretty bad shape! I wonder if Lillie kept it up?

Marge Hultsch  
Editor, *Alpha Phi Quarterly*

Dear Mrs. Selby,

I wanted to write you a note of appreciation for the generous article that was run in *The Key* about our House Renovation Project. You were so very kind to put our chapter on the cover and include such an extensive write-up.

I wish you could have seen how excited everyone was when they first saw *The Key*. As I have said before we have gained so much from our project just in the way it unified our chapter and gave us each a real sense of our material blessings, but the article you published gave us a renewed energy to continue with similar projects.

Coincidentally, the week before *The Key* arrived our new pledges had had a Saturday work-day over at Lillie's House, so they felt a real part of the whole event, and could equally share our excitement in the publication. They spent about 4 hours one Saturday raking leaves, cleaning out cabinets, shaking rugs, sweeping, mopping, and doing some touch-up painting. It was exciting to see the same unity and sense of accomplishment within their pledge class in that short period of time that our chapter developed in the project last semester.

Martha Maynard  
Activities Chairman  
Beta Xi — Texas

*Evening Tribune*,  
San Diego, California,  
October 23, 1979,  
by John Sinor

"Since I am inclined to pick up any kind of reading material within reach, I found myself sitting in the living room on a rainy day last weekend thumbing through the pages of *The Key*, the national magazine of my wife's sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma. (She was in the Beta Delta Chapter at University of Michigan.)

"I found one of the neatest little human interest stories I have seen in a long time.

"It concerns the young women of the Beta Xi Chapter at the University of Texas in Austin. It happened earlier this year and made headlines in Austin's *American-Statesman*. But as far as I could find out, that's about as much coverage as it got. I think it deserves a little more." He continued to rephrase the

entire story. Thanks for the reprint — good news is still the best kind!

Editor's Corrections:

Campus Highlights of the summer issue of *The Key*, page 37, the captions of Kristin Wagner and Kristie Esbenson have been switched.

The captions of page 6 of the same issue are also switched for the bottom middle and right photos.

The article on page 64, "Some Keys To Your Security" was actually written by Ellen Gast, Editor of *The Quill* of Alpha Xi Delta, in response to a request for such an article by Barbara Elsbury of Purdue University.

Thank you for your letters regarding these corrections. We regret any mistakes and appreciate the notice of errors.

Dear Mrs. Selby,

I would love to claim credit for writing the article on security which appeared in the summer 1979 issue of *The Key*, but I must admit it was written by Ellen Gast, editor of *The Quill* of Alpha Xi Delta. I only sent a request for such an article to the National Panhellenic Editors Conference, and Ellen responded with her excellent review.

I usually don't get sorority magazines read until the following summer, but comments from Purdue Kappas about the "security" article led me to an early perusal of *The Key*. "A Good House" is a beautiful tribute to sorority women and what they can accomplish. My congratulations to the Kappa chapter at the University of Texas for even contemplating such a time consuming and expensive philanthropy!

Barbara Elsbury  
Assistant Dean of Students  
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Jane Bothwell Waddill, BE — Texas, on right, and Betty Lois Stratton Lynch, BE — Texas, are pictured with their paintings.

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Czedekowski, former court painter to the Hapsburg royal family of Austria. He taught her to use oils with skill and brilliance, and that clean, clear colors can only be achieved by painting in daylight.

Jane feels strongly that persons of achievement, or loved ones, should be portrayed during their lifetimes. "People today are too busy to 'sit' for a portrait," she explained. "I like to know my subjects and visit with them before and during the actual painting. After we decide the type and size portrait desired, I shoot several rolls of slide film, getting a wide variety of expressions. While viewing the slides together, I learn which expressions my subject and his family consider most characteristic. Then I am ready to create on canvas. Slides have depth and seem almost alive, but facial changes occur only when I flip from one slide to another, projecting them on a screen beside my easel."

Bishop James Milton Richardson is a former National President of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Painting his portrait was a privilege and a joy for Jane. She mused, "To me a portrait is a character and personality interpretation, as well as a likeness. While painting the Bishop's portrait, I sensed his quiet humor, his inner strength, goodness, and compassion. I have always been fascinated by faces, family resemblances, and colors."

Unique colors are the center of Betty Lynch's artistry. Some twenty years ago, she began her interpretation of the spaciousness of the Southwest in clear, transparent watercolor. Betty, who signs her work, "BLYNCH," painted the Rockies as well as the Southern Plains by seeking out the unusual and interpreting it with an amazing variety of watercolor techniques, composition, and colors.

Betty has widened the scenes she paints to include the landscapes and still life vignettes of Europe, Mexico, Central America, and the Middle East.

"Being a nomad at heart, traveling to new scenes has become as necessary a part of my painting equipment as a brush," Betty confesses. "Each new visual experience requires a new approach — a unique color plan, technique, or composition."

Her approach is unique because she has given her own touch to her studies with such diverse teachers and painters as the late Eliot O'Hara, Leonard Brooks, Robert E. Wood, Tom Hill, and Doug Kingman. They all reinforced her enthusiasm for watercolor as a challenging medium with infinite variety.

Betty has had numerous one-man shows in the Southwest and has won many awards in regional shows. She is a member of the Texas Watercolor Society, has been represented in the Sun Carnival Shows in El Paso, the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts Graphic Shows, Texas Fine Arts Association shows, and in the Museum of the Southwest Permanent Collection.

Betty has also taught watercolor and drawing in her home studio, as well as conducting workshops in Odessa; Dallas; Denia, Spain; and Richmond, England.

The idea of Betty and Jane's "two-woman" show evolved from a Kappa happening — Betty had donated one of her paintings to be raffled in the Houston Alumnae Association's Christmas Pilgrimage Tour of Homes, and Jane was the lucky winner. A couple of months later, Betty came to Houston with her portfolio and Jane had an impromptu party for their mutual Kappa friends. Through this intangible but strong Kappa bond evolved their biennial show.

Jane's Kappa involvement has been total. She only half-jokingly maintains that she got more from Kappa than from all her college classes, in which she used to sketch the other students to keep herself awake. She has held every office in the Houston Alumnae Association, and served two terms as Theta Province Director of Alumnae. After passing her province badge of office to her successor, Jane fell off the Tulsa stage and got a black eye, prompting one of the actives in the audience to say, "She'd rather fight than switch."

Sensing that her leadership was needed elsewhere in the Greek system, Jane went into Panhellenic work, ultimately serving as the Houston president. Involved in the publishing of the Panhellenic monthly information packet for ten years, Jane's outlook has been that "Kappa can't stand alone."

The most recent project to benefit from Jane and Betty's talents is the authoring of a cookbooklet to benefit the building fund of Epsilon Rho chapter at Texas A & M University. It is titled, "Karen Kay's Galley" (which stands for KKG) and consists of party recipes primarily served by the two at their shows. Betty sketched the gourmet cover and Jane has done all the typing and editing.

Besides creating paintings, Betty has contributed three sons and a Kappa daughter, Nancy, just completing Law School at the University of Texas. Jane's son is an attorney. Betty loves to play golf and Jane enjoys plants and gardening, but not dirt. "I am just waiting for the day that robots will do the housework," Jane envisions.

Two maxims which apply to living as well as painting were stressed by Jane's teacher Czedekowski. They are: "Take only one stroke, then step back;" and "Each day when you start to paint, think 'what I did yesterday is not as good as what I will do today'."

"Karen Kay's Galley" may be ordered by writing Mrs. Jane Waddill, 5528 Holly Springs, Houston, Texas 77056. The price of \$3.00 includes postage and benefits the Epsilon Rho building fund.

This art "mini-feature" by Carol Cheney Williamson, ΓΨ — Maryland.



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



**ENROLLMENT OF WOMEN** in graduate schools in the '70s has grown five times as fast as enrollment of men, according to a Census Bureau survey. In 1970 there were 47 women to 100 men in graduate schools but by 1978 there were 80 women to 100 men.

**ELDERS IN RESIDENCE** is a pilot program of the University of California at Santa Cruz offering campus housing and classes to persons 60 and older. Participants will reside in apartments at USCS's Oakes College, enroll in one or more classes on a space-available basis, and take part in the college and campus life. The program is in response to empty campus housing and a shortage of rental property for older people.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** at Texas undertook the restoration of the house of a 77-year-old Austin woman. Aided by donations from alumnae, parents, businessmen, and finally a grant from Urban Renewal, the Kappas did a lot of hard work to clean, paint, and repair the house into a pleasant, liveable home.

**HAVERFORD COLLEGE** (Pennsylvania) will admit women to the freshman class next fall. Considered in 1870 and again in 1970, admission of women was delayed because of the cooperative relationship with Bryn Mawr. Cooperation will continue with students at one college permitted to take courses at the other.

**IT MAY BE SOMETHING** of a shock to learn that the last manufacturer of slide rules recently discontinued production, says the Dean of Goucher College. The once ubiquitous companion of science and engineering students has gone the way of the abacus and counting sticks. Even computer cards are passe. And computers that will respond to the human voice are just around the corner.

**BETA THETA PI** at Bethany College (West Virginia) has twice made the Guinness Book of World Records — for the longest-playing basketball game and the longest-playing volleyball game. Both events raised money for charities.

**THE AVERAGE SAT** verbal score dropped 2 points to 427 after holding steady for two years, according to the College Board. In 1968 the verbal score average was 466. This year's math score fell 1 point to 467. Eleven years ago the average was 492.

**THE COST OF A PRIVATE** college education continues to skyrocket. Tuition and fees of several institutions are now well over \$5,000 a year, some over \$6,000. Adding the cost for room, board, travel, books, clothes and other items brings the cost to about \$10,000.

**COLLEGE GIFTS** are drying up, says Professor Robert Dunn of George Washington University. Historically, wealthy elderly Americans have been a dominant source of financial support but most major donors are simply not as rich as they were 10 years ago.

**IT LOOKS AS IF THE '80s** are once again going to place importance on dressing well on campus. That means good-looking smart classics. Sweaters, skirts, blouses, blazers are all appearing. Pants seen are designer jeans and corduroys. Campus fashion as the '80s begin is described as wholesome.

**A TEACHER SHORTAGE** may soon result from the lack of education students, the director of Purdue's Educational Placement Center says. He finds the number of education majors has dropped 50% in five years and shortages can already be seen in two-thirds of the teaching areas, including English and foreign languages. (From *On-Campus Report*.)

**A NASHVILLE CAFETERIA** has sold several Vanderbilt fraternities on the idea of firing their cooks and having meals catered, according to *On-Campus Report*. One fraternity said it expects to save about \$100 per person under the plan and if more houses sign up, the cafeteria promises even lower per person costs. The food plus all the necessities "from salt to catsup" are trucked to the houses at mealtimes and so far, students have no serious complaints about quality.

**TEXAS A & M** has established an Affirmative Action office on campus, at university (taxpayer) expense, to monitor federal personnel rules and directives. A & M has doubled the size of its legal office in the past few years, with the bulk of the lawyers' work time spent responding to or defending against a confusing complex of federal policy announcements. (From *The Texas Aggie*.)

**ELDERHOSTEL PROGRAMS** were offered at some 230 colleges, providing residential summer school for people over 60. At Long Beach, older students attended classes, lived in a dorm, and ate at the college cafeteria, all for \$155 a week per person. Free classes for people over 60 are held at a number of city colleges, including the University of Louisville.

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

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Her own example infers that women are free to be as liberated as they choose.

She was Albia postmaster for 20 years, was on the school board for ten years, served for 56 years as a public library trustee, was a member of the Democratic state central committee for 16 years, was a charter member and president of the Albia Business and Professional Women's Club, is a member of DAR, joined P.E.O. in 1909, is a past president of the Iowa State Library Association, was chairman of the county Red Cross and has been a member of the University of Iowa alumnae council. Albia celebrated Ruth Hollingshead Night in 1956.

Her *current* activities include participation in a Kappa alumnae club, not a routine thing considering the area covered by the Skunk River Valley Alumnae Club. The club encompasses seven towns in five counties and necessitates trips of up to 60 miles to meetings. The name, while geographically accurate, was chosen for a lark. Hollingshead takes delight in the joke. Some stuffer alumnae, 50 years her junior, have refused to join because of the undignified name.

Three members of the alumnae club, Aileen Jenkins Pabst, ΓΘ — Drake, who lives in Albia; Margaret Jenkins Bovenmyer, BZ — Iowa, who lives in Ottumwa; and the current club president, Marion Rambo Prewitt, BZ — Iowa, also of Ottumwa; became members of their chapters upon recommendations written by Hollingshead.

She has two sons, Albert Hollingshead Jr. and Milton Hollingshead, both of Colorado; and five grandchildren.



# KAPPA CALLS ON VERMONT

By Betty Diefenbach M — Butler

When the new Epsilon Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was installed at Dartmouth, last September, I was happy to live near enough to enjoy that memorable weekend! I met wonderful Kappas from Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Kansas, Ohio, Georgia (and more) — but none from my own state.

Then, about two months ago, I was asked to be State Reference Chairman. I'm sure this will be an interesting and challenging task, but I need to contact Kappas in each area of Vermont to turn to for references for rushees! The long, computerized list of Vermont Kappas (179 alumnae) arrived the day before I went to the hospital for surgery, and it surely gave me something else to think about — finding over 20 Kappas in Burlington, 8 in Rutland, and so on. I pondered how I could contact all at a minimum expense, and thus, a letter was sent asking for resumes as well as inviting all to a get-acquainted lunch here at my home.

On June 9, 1979, eight members, all Vermont alumnae, gathered for lunch. From Wallingford, Rutland, Springfield, Killington, Northfield, Brookfield and Montpelier came women of all ages, the youngest two bringing four little tots to keep the party lively. Letters were received from several women who could not make it to the lunch. One Kappa, 92 years young, told how she graduated from Middlebury and taught in Barre High School and then the Academy in St. Johnsbury for 26 years. Two Kappas run ski slopes and lodge-motels with their husbands. A wildlife artist near Burlington wrote that she was leaving for art shows in Ohio so could not come. Another does spinning, weaving and painting and could not attend.

The two young mothers in attendance lead busy lives. Claudia Sherry, ΓΔ — Purdue, is president of the Montpelier Chapter of AAUW. Sherry Ballou, EK — S. Carolina, is busy with the family farm, two small children, and her job at a state drug program. Her husband, chef Charles Ballou, of Tranquility Nursing Home, made and decorated a large owl cake for the occasion. (You may have read about him in the February issue of *Yankee*.)

I have missed my Kappa associations and hope that some of the rest of you in Vermont feel the same way. Is it too much to hope for a few alumnae chapters in the state? I'm told that only two persons are needed for an area reference committee to be formed.

Kappa has been invited to establish a new chapter at The University of Vermont. Perhaps the letter and small gathering will bring results - to bring Vermont Kappas together, to make new friends, and I'm sure accomplish good for our Fraternity. If I can get Vermont Kappas together, then I will have accomplished something! It is an organization to certainly be proud of — and you only realize this when you attend a convention or (as I did) a chapter installation. I have a too-busy life up here, being in DAR, Garden Club and church work, continuing piano after many years, from a marvelous, unusual teacher, only 86, who inspires one to keep going! I try to find some time to paint and I'm supposed to don a costume on Saturday and demonstrate Rosemaling, (the Norwegian Folk Art I took a short course in a few years ago at Fletcher Farm, a wonderful Craft School in Ludlow, Vermont). There are plums to make jam from (everyone in Vermont bakes bread and harvests their gardens; there is no time to be bored!) I treasure my memories of special Kappa moments, including the awarding of my 50 year pin at the installation of Dartmouth in Hanover. I look forward to renewed acquaintances and Kappa alumnae gathering in Vermont!



Betty Diefenbach, M — Butler, is pictured with the owl cake baked and decorated by chef Ballou.

Below left: Even the garden of iris (fleur-de-lis) cooperated for the day of the luncheon. The iris were beautiful and all ages enjoyed the Vermont hospitality.

Below: Gathering for a group photo were: Claudia Sherry, Betty Diefenbach, Sherry Ballou, Carolyn Allen, Mary Race, Betsy Shattuck, Katrina Sherry and standing is Suzanne Smith (in the pink blouse) and Ruth Baonard.





# BABSON COLLEGE ZETA ALPHA COLONIZED

*By Corinne Mani,  
Graduate Counselor*

On Thursday, September 13, 1979, Kappa Kappa Gamma colonized its 104th chapter, Zeta Alpha, at Babson College in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ — Purdue, Chairman of Extension, presided at the colonization ceremony as 13 Babson undergraduates pledged Kappa! The entire event was quite exciting as these girls had petitioned Kappa last spring in hopes of obtaining permission to colonize, and for each of them, that day had finally arrived.

Many Kappas in the New England area helped prepare and participate in the colonization of Zeta Alpha. Over 21 members of Delta Nu (Univ. of Mass.) chapter arrived on Thursday evening to serve as big sisters to the members of the new colony. Both Judy Preston, Rho Province director of chapters, and Patty Gesell, Rho Province director of alumnae were on hand for the event, and the Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association had a tremendous turnout! Among some of the alumnae present were three recent past chapter presidents: Nancy Chandler (Bucknell), Jane Brock (Purdue), and Carolyn Bodie (Univ. of Va.). Zeta Alpha even had the honor of having two 50-year Kappas attend the ceremony. A lovely reception, sponsored by the Boston Intercollegiate Alumnae Association, was held following the ceremony during which all of the attending actives and alumnae had a chance to meet the members of Kappa's newest colony. There was much excitement in the air as everyone talked about KKG's arrival at Babson and how happy the Boston alumnae were to have an active chapter in their area. The members of Delta Nu seemed just as excited about having a new group of little sisters and a new chapter in the northeast.

Kappa's arrival at Babson makes it the second NPC member on the campus. Sigma Kappa established a chapter at the school in 1976, and presently there are four men's fraternities with chapters on the campus. Girls, in general, are still fairly new at this 60-year old school, as they were not accepted as undergraduates until 1970. Since then, total female enrollment in the undergraduate school has steadily increased up to its present total of 300 in a total student body of about 1250.

Babson College was founded in 1919 by Roger Babson, the reknown financier and originator of the "Babson Reports" widely used today by many business firms. Over the years, this small New England college has acquired a very respectable reputation for its programs offered in various areas of business management. The college is located in a beautiful residential section of Wellesley, one of the many suburbs west of Boston, and it has the advantage of having many other fine colleges and universities quite close by. In addition, the three other Kappa chapters in Rho province — Dartmouth College, University of Connecticut, and University of Massachusetts — are all within a two-hour drive from Babson.

One of the Zeta Alpha pledges said immediately before the ceremony, "We all thought this would really never happen," but it has, and each of the 13 girls at Babson who are now wearing Kappa pledge pins are very proud of helping to bring Kappa to Babson and of being the newest members of our fraternity!

*(Ed. Note) 9 upperclassmen have pledged and there is now a colony of 22.*



Seated front on the left is Deidre A. Sisk, and on the right, Kathleen M. Hogan. 2nd row; Dana Nangle, Robin Patrick, Celia R. Bumstead, Susan M. Connell, Marilyn Volk, and Martha Wintheiser. 3rd row; Gretchen A. Schwabe, Leigh Aldridge, Dolores J. Paino, Diana Williams, Cathrine A. Mannix, and Arlene Davidson. (Girls wearing white are the charter members of the Babson chapter — girls in the dark dresses are their big sisters from University of Massachusetts.)



Seated from left; Pamela Bracci, and on the right; Betty Ciolek. 2nd row; Amy M. Fairclough, Kelley Hall, Elizabeth Wojnar, and Elisabeth A. Andersen. 3rd row; Laura E. Willis, Karen Arico, Jane Mason, Sybil J. Neidecker, Anne M. Heleotis, (a transfer from Rollins (ΔE) to Babson), and Pamela S. Will.





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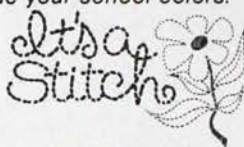
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**Qualifications for Council Office:** She shall be an alumna in good standing and shall have served the Fraternity within ten years prior to election as a member of Council, Fraternity standing or special committee, Associate Council, Field Secretary or Council Assistant.

Please send your recommendation(s) to Nominating Committee Chairman: Mrs. George Seney, 29000 Waterbury, Perrysburg, Oh. 43551. Recommendations for Council are due by March 15, 1980.

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