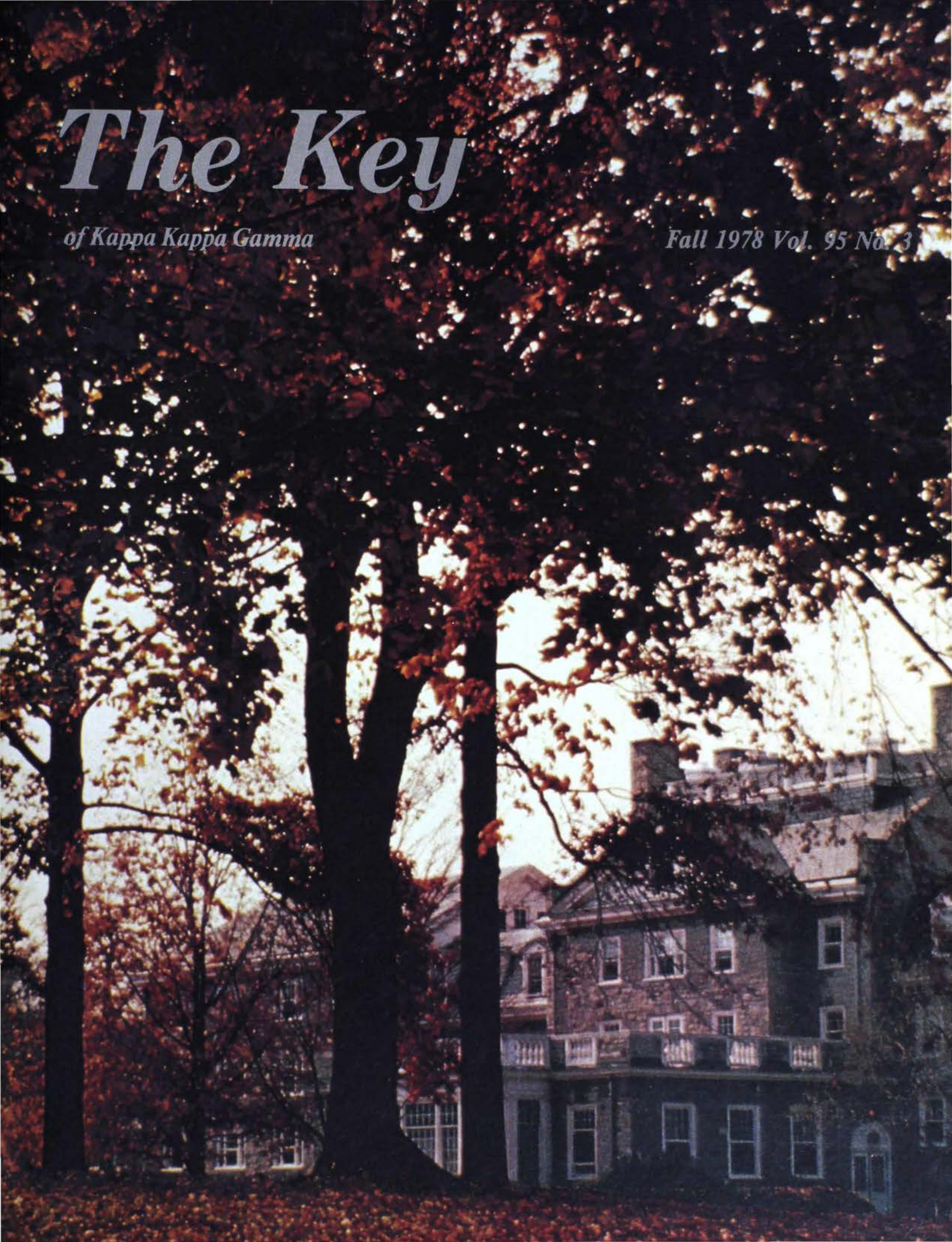


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Letter to "Home":

Dear Mom and Dad:

Remember when I used to make fun of all the sorority girls and their silly songs and ceremonies? Well, guess where I was last night? . . . at the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge ceremony! Yes, Dad, your daughter is now one of those "Greek Goddesses." Before I go further, let me give you a brief outline of the events leading up to my decision to "join the forces."

It all started back in October with the debate over the interpretation of Title IX, an article specifying equal housing opportunities for men and women as a qualification for receiving federal aid. This, combined with interest expressed by various groups of Stanford women, forced the controversial subject out into the open. It was the topic of conversation for weeks among students, administrators, and Trustees alike. Everyone formed and staunchly defended his own opinion. What an array of sentiments were expressed! On the one side: "Sororities would destroy campus life, change Stanford girls, close off the present social system," etc., etc. Others argued "the unfairness of the present half-Greek system," "the need to unify Stanford women," and the numerous advantages of their establishment. Well, it wasn't until the end of autumn quarter that an agreement was reached, and on December 13 the ban was lifted.

This opened the door for an opportunity many had been waiting for—to try and create a Greek system that would succeed in the Stanford environment. Sororities will, we hope, enable us to establish close friendships despite the current random draw system which forces us to switch residences annually. To date, six sororities have been reestablished with a total of perhaps 100 girls. These include five returning ones, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Phi, Chi Omega, and Alpha Phi, and one new to the campus, Kappa Delta.

I guess you are wondering why your extroverted, well-rounded daughter decided to stereotype and identify herself with sororities. My reply . . . simple. Their return was inevitable, and their future very promising. I decided that if sororities were soon to have a major role in Stanford University life, I wanted to have a say as to what that role should be. So, a dozen of my friends and I talked about the pros and cons, and finally decided to join Kappa.

A Panhellenic Committee was soon set up, consisting of representatives from all six sororities and functioning as a core group for the system. After focusing attention on the organiza-

(Editor's Note: The Winter issue will feature the installation of EX—Dartmouth, EΨ—Santa Barbara, and BH^Δ—Stanford.)

tion of our individual groups, our energies are now being used to unify sororities and prepare for Spring Rush. Hours of research, advising, and synthesizing have resulted in a promising setup which is tailored to our particular school situation. In essence, it consists of a two-week period of events ranging from informal get-togethers to actual bid parties. Our main purpose is to introduce the undergraduates to our belief that a mixture of scholastics, social life, and community services form the basics for a group sure to be an asset at any university. Perhaps the most assuring feature to many of those who have doubts is that, by making bids and establishing quotas, every girl that goes through rush is guaranteed a place within the system.

Before closing I must clarify one point. This quarter we have *not* established sororities . . . rather, we have re-established "Stanford sororities." Just as our present fraternity system can hardly be compared to that of the intense Southern schools, our newly established sorority system is also unique. Take our typical chapter meeting, for instance. You will not observe a roomful of girls who have had the entire afternoon to "primp and preen"; rather, the demanding pace at Stanford brings girls to the meeting direct off the tennis courts and out of the chem labs. Usually sororities have problems maintaining scholastic excellence among members . . . we have found it a problem budgeting time for a weeknight study break with the fraternities. The only "gossip" I heard at the last meeting were the results of the biology midterm and everyone's topic for the upcoming English paper.

The reaction to our attempts has been divided. We are not asking for campus-wide acceptance, as any new organization is met with skepticism here at Stanford. I guess the most universal feeling is one of anticipation . . . anticipation of what the future holds . . . and anticipation of how the newly created Greek system will work out. One thing is certain, however, Stanford is not adapting to sororities—rather, sororities are adapting to Stanford!

Wish me luck,
Leslie

P.S.: By the way, besides the new demands on my time, there are also new demands on the ol' pocketbook . . . could you help out a little "Athena"?

*From the Stanford
Alumni Almanac*

Leslie Crozier is a junior from Dallas majoring in economics. She is Kappa Kappa Gamma's membership chairman for BH^Δ—Stanford.





Convention Chairman "Gray" flanked by actives



Past Fraternity Presidents autograph Histories



T-Shirt Day—above Delta Chapter—below field secretaries (Old in yellow—new in blue)



... Beyond Tomorrow

Fraternity President Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia, reported that one of the most difficult tasks she had to face during the past biennium was to distill reports of Council officers and chairmen. These reports are compilations from other chairmen, assistants, and province officers.

She said that 106,428 members have been initiated since the founding of our Fraternity in 1870. Today there are 99 active chapters, 3 colonies with another scheduled for fall, and 384 alumnae groups. Kappa's greatest period of growth has occurred during the past two years, with the addition of over 6,000 new members.

Programming for the diversity of our chapters and membership is a challenging proposition, Mrs. Wells stated. Through evaluation, each chapter determines its own areas of concentration, and the committee system provides the opportunity for every member to become involved, to assume leadership and responsibility.

As today's colleges and universities face economic cut-backs, those activities which improve the quality of student life are the first to suffer. More and more, fraternities of the future will be called upon to provide that special quality of life for our students. Active chapters can lead the way in the resurgence of the human responsibility and moral integrity to which Alexander Solzhenitsyn referred in his recent commencement address at Harvard.

The Fraternity's tremendous alumnae support system aids the chapters in the accomplishment of their goals. One of these is the development of the "ethic of service" habit. Mrs. Wells said that the quality and quantity of volunteer

The many faces of convention!





Two new graduate counselors

Loyalty Award Given To Polly Beall



Convention 1978—Tan Tar-A

contributions have reached amazing proportions since the 1952 adoption of Rehabilitation Services as Kappa's Philanthropy Program.

Three important resolutions have been acted upon since the last convention. These developments include a Career Program, an Insurance Program for the membership at large, and the Loyalty Fund.

Two new manuals, the revised *Keys to Membership Selection* and *Guideposts for Alumnae*, as well as a new *Book of Ritual*, have been printed. The second volume of *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1870-1976*, has been completed.

Mrs. Wells reported that some problems have occurred during the biennium, including the return of a degree of hazing, increased campus crime, and the need for greater security in chapter houses.

The thread that has run through this biennium is GROWTH, in many directions. The Fraternity of Tomorrow will reflect the University of Tomorrow. There will be fewer 18-year-olds and more mature enrollees, particularly women. Greeks will begin to invite older, non-traditional students to membership.

Kappas again have responded to the call of convention, to build upon the achievements of the past, and to plan not only for tomorrow, but *beyond tomorrow*.

Historians Kay Graf & Peg Seney



View of Tan Tar-A from Lake of Ozarks



Achievement Award Recipient Hillis (yellow) with chapter



Interact sessions held everywhere!





Province sailboats launched.



Historic gowns modeled at Heritage Dinner.



T-shirts depict convention theme.

Singing "Oh, Pat says she."



Convention Passed Resolutions for Action

The Alumnae Resolutions and Recommendations Committee presented the four following resolutions and all were adopted:

1. Submitted by the Province Directors of Alumnae:

Whereas: A substantial number of alumnae clubs are financially unable to send a delegate to province meeting, be it

Resolved: That the Council appoint an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of establishing a fund similar to the advisers pool to help finance alumnae club representation at province meeting.

2. Submitted by the Hartford Alumnae Association:

Whereas: The convention costs are becoming a major concern to the extent that it has become impossible for many alumnae groups to attend a general convention, and

Whereas: We recognize the importance of a general convention, especially to small groups who may be, in fact, the groups requiring the type of information and inspiration provided at a general convention; be it

Resolved: That a study be made by Council to research alternatives and more economical methods and ways of holding a general convention at a minimum cost, and that this committee report back its recommendations for action to the 53rd General Convention.

3. Submitted by the Mu Province Directors and Chapters and Alumnae, and the Atlanta Alumnae delegate and amended by the Committee:

Resolved: That in all records, forms, lists, and directories, the name listing be in the following order: last name, given name, maiden name (on the primary line), and husband's name (on the secondary line).

4. Submitted by the Fraternity Treasurer and amended by the committee:

Resolved: That a special committee consisting of the Finance Committee Chairman, Fraternity Treasurer, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, and one member at large, be appointed by the Council to study the feasibility of establishing an endowment fund for the preservation of Fraternity Headquarters located in Columbus, Ohio, within an area that has been designated an historical site on the National Register; and be it further:

Resolved: That should emergency affirmative action be required as a result of the report of the Study Committee, that such emergency action be reported to the next general convention for its approval, rejection or amendment as provided in the Article IV, Section 4, A, 22.

The Committee on Resolutions & Recommendations presented the following resolutions to convention and all were adopted:

1) Submitted by all Province Directors of Chapters:

Whereas, the graduate counselor is a valuable resource person at province meetings, and

Whereas, expense in attending province meetings can be considerable, and

Whereas, a province may have insufficient funds to send one or more graduate counselors to the province meetings; be it

Resolved, that Fraternity funds be made available to the province meeting committee which applies for financial aid in sending the graduate counselors to province meetings.

2) Submitted by Sue Bangert, Chi chapter adviser:

Whereas, educational costs continue to rise, and

Whereas, scholarship aid may fall short of student needs; be it

Resolved, that, due to spiraling costs of a college education, the scholarship aid committee consider increasing the scholarship grants to undergraduate students.

3) Submitted by Lois Luther, Iota alumna, Indiana:

Whereas, clubs receive literature and forms from Fraternity Headquarters that are not applicable to them, and

Whereas, mailing costs continue to rise; be it

Resolved, that Council *consider the feasibility* of dividing the alumnae mailings, into two categories—associations and clubs.

4) Resolution from Iota active delegates, adviser and P.D.C.:

Whereas, many chapters have been frustrated by lost jewelry orders, late deliveries, poor quality and damaged merchandise; be it

Resolved, that Council appoint an ad hoc committee to research the quality of jewelry and services offered by other firms and report to the 53rd Convention.

5) Submitted by Sue Connell, Beta Zeta, Iowa City Alumnae Association.

Resolved, that the words to "Oh Canada", the Canadian National Anthem, be printed in the convention program and the words to "God Save The Queen" be printed on the banquet program.

6) Submitted by Nancy MacFarlane, Gamma P.D.A. and amended by the committee:

Resolved, that the Bylaws Committee study and report to the 53rd Convention the feasibility of amending the bylaws to *require* that alumnae associations and clubs of the province be represented at Province Meeting by a delegate or alternate.

The Committee on Resolutions & Recommendations recommends to Council that definite times be allotted on the convention program for committee meetings.



Wells



Graham

"Parade of Presidents"



Alexander



Whitney



Campbell



Shryock



Steiner



Rowe



The newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma pose on the terrace at Tan Tar-A for this picture (taken by Paula Barclay, Δ —Indiana) just before the candlelight banquet. Left to right are: Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA —Penn State, director of alumnae; Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA —Kansas State, director of philanthropies; Sally Moore Nitschke, BN —Ohio State, director of chapters; Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔA —Miami, director of personnel; Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI —Louisiana State, vice president; Jean Hess Wells, ΔY —Georgia, president; Marjorie Cross Bird, BM —Colorado, director of field representatives; Betty Sanor Cameron, BN —Ohio State, executive secretary; Jean Schmidt, ΔA —Miami, treasurer; Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM —Colorado, Panhellenic delegate; and Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ —Missouri, director of membership.

Meet Your New Council for 1978-1980

Kappa Kappa Gamma Convention has elected nine women to serve as Council officers for the 1978-1980 biennium with **Jean Hess Wells**, ΔY —Georgia, continuing as Fraternity President.

Jean is a graduate of the University of Georgia with a B.S. in Psychology and she was a charter member of Delta Upsilon serving as recording secretary. Since college she has been membership, pledge, scholarship, and chapter council adviser to Delta Upsilon, Delta Rho—Mississippi, and Epsilon Epsilon—Emory chapters at various times. She had the honor of serving on the colonization and installation committees for EE , EH , EK , EM , and EN chapters (Emory, Auburn, S. Carolina, Clemson, and Vanderbilt). Jean presided over the installations at $E\Sigma$, ET , Ψ^A , EY , and $E\Phi$ (Virginia, Mississippi State, Cornell, Baylor, University of Florida). And by the time you receive this, she will have added three more chapter installations in EX —Dartmouth, $E\Psi$ —U. Cal. Santa Barbara, and BH^A —Stanford.

Her fraternity service includes Mu PDC, assistant to the president, assistant to director of membership, Mu province rush helper, president of both Atlanta and Memphis Alumnae, fraternity vice president, and director of chapters.

Jean and her husband Bob have two children. Their son Jere is now in graduate school, University of Georgia, English Literature, and serving as a graduate assistant teaching Freshman English. Their daughter Cathlean is a senior at Westminster High School this year.

Bob (ΣAE) is in private practice as an orthopedic surgeon who serves in his "spare time" as team physician for the Atlanta Flames (pro-hockey team), and the Atlanta Braves (pro-baseball team). He is chairman of the Board of Counselors for the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons; on the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons; Board of Directors Piedmont Hospital. He still gives two weeks of volunteer service every year in Haiti providing orthopedic care to crippled children and adults working with several mission groups, principally the Albert Schweitzer Hospital. When it works out time wise, Jean likes to accompany him.

In addition to her Kappa work, Jean's community involvement has been extensive. She is currently serving on the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees for the High Museum of Art (she is vice president of Internal Operations). She is on the Board of the Women's Committee, Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and is still active with the Decorative Arts Committee and Manager of the Antiques Show. She has completed terms as vice president of the board and vice chairman of the building committee of her church and the new building is now complete—however, she is now in charge of its landscaping! She is featured in *Who's Who of American Women*.

Rebecca Stone Arbour, ΔI —Louisiana State, is the new vice president. Becky has a B.S. in elementary education and served

her chapter as song chairman. She and her husband Robert have three teenagers, Mike 17; Denise, 16; and Jeanne 15; plus one dog, one cat, and an indeterminate number of fish. Robert is vice-president of sales for the Power Packing Company in Baton Rouge.

Becky has most recently served the fraternity as Scholarship Chairman for chapter programs. Prior to that she completed two terms as Theta PDC, working with the installation of the Baylor chapter with almost 400 initiates at one time. She has been secretary and treasurer for her alumnae association and enjoyed being chapter adviser in finance, scholarship, social, and chapter council all for ΔI —Louisiana State chapter.

Balancing time must be Becky's most important asset as she managed to be president of the Junior League of Baton Rouge at the same time as being Theta PDC for Kappa. Her community involvement notes services as Cub Scout leader, Camp Fire leader, school and church clerical help, and prior service to the Junior League as treasurer, chairman of nominating, provisional, thrift shop, and board member-at-large. She is presently chairman of admissions task force and a member of Agency Services Division of the United Way.

Jean Lee Schmidt, ΔA —Miami (Ohio), is another new member of Council having been elected to serve as fraternity treasurer. Jean received her B.A. degree from Miami in political science in 1966 and her J.D. degree in law in 1976. She is currently a trial attorney for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the San Francisco Regional Office of the General Counsel and is also self-employed as a systems analyst-programmer since 1972. From 1967-69 Jean was a systems engineer for IBM; 1969-70 she was a programmer for Viatron Programming, Inc., and from 1970-72 she was part owner and manager of J. Morgan Upton Associates.

Jean served her chapter as treasurer and marshal and was a member of Mortar Board, Cwens, President of the Associated Women Students; a member of the Council on Student Affairs; and on Student Senate. She was chapter council adviser to BN—Ohio State, finance adviser to ΔX —San Jose; and treasurer of the San Francisco Bay Alumnae Association.

Her Kappa service as staging chairman for the convention committee since 1972 has been greatly appreciated. Jean has been a field secretary (1966-67) and member of convention committee since 1968. She was appointed to the finance committee of the fraternity in 1976.

Jean is a member of the Junior League of San Francisco and the Bar Association of San Francisco.

(Gwendolyn) Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA —Pennsylvania State, was re-elected as director of alumnae. Gay has a B.A. in secondary education with majors in English and history. She has been Beta PDA and prior to that time served the Philadelphia Alumnae as president, vice president, public relations chairman and Blue Print Editor. Gay claims Kappa consumes most of her volunteer time but, "I enjoy every minute of it. My other major responsibility at this time is the decorating of our new home."

Gay's husband Jack ($B\Theta\Pi$) is an engineer. They are interested in music, preserving the environment and local government. Gay is currently on the Board of Directors for the Newfoundland Library as secretary and has been a director of the Ft. Washington Branch of Needlework Guild of America. From 1967-1973 she worked "patterning" handicapped children.

While on campus, Gay was a member of women's chorus, Angel Flight, yearbook staff, a dorm officer and took leadership training. She served her chapter as social chairman, music

chairman and song director. Her paid employment was as a teacher for several years. She is currently a member of the Philadelphia Alumnae Association and serves on the board of elections for Dreher Township.

Sally Moore Nitschke, BN—Ohio State, continues on Council but in the position of director of chapters after having been director of field representatives 1972-74, and as director of membership 1974-78. She has a B.A. in Arts with an English major and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Sally attended Vassar College and transferred to Ohio State where she served BN as president, and reference chairman.

She is married to Chuck, ($AT\Omega$) an architect, and they have three children; Chris, associated with Nitschke Brothers, Caren, a sophomore at DePauw and member of Iota chapter, and David, a freshman at Columbus Academy.

Sally's fraternity experience includes rush adviser BN, Gamma PDC, Ohio State rush chairman, fraternity chairman of pledge training, and the first chairman of *Speak Up*. She was also house corporation president for BN.

Given the Woman of the Year Award by Chi Omega in 1966, Sally also received the Distinguished Citizen Award in 1974 from Ohio State University. She is presently on the Vestry of her church, a sustaining member of the Junior League of Columbus, and on the Board of Trustees, Ohio State University Alumni Association. She has been president of the Jr. League, and officer in Childhood League, and Junior Board of Ohio Avenue and West Side Day Care Centers. She was instrumental in the formation of the Worthington Resource Center. Her past service also includes Ohio Society for Prevention of Blindness, and Alfred Wilson Children's Center.

Marjorie Cross Bird, BM—Colorado, continues on Council but currently as director of field representatives. She holds a B.A. from University of Colorado in Spanish and an M.A. from Oklahoma State in Spanish. While in college she was on the school paper staff, Spurs, Hesperia, and Associated Students Council. Her fraternity offices include, chapter president, graduate counselor ($\Delta\Sigma$), field secretary, president Corvallis Alumnae, chapter council adviser ΓM , PDA for Iota province, chairman fraternity scholarship, assistant to director of chapters for advisers, first fraternity chairman of advisers, and fraternity vice president from 1976-78.

Marj has been president of Republican women, board member YMCA, past president P.E.O. and helped start a children's library. An up-date on her family shows that Kathy lives in Colorado Springs where her husband is an engineer and they have a little boy age 2. Susan lives on a farm outside Corvallis, Oregon with her husband and she is an EEG technician. Leslie is a travel agent in Missoula, Montana; and son Brad is an animator for Disney Studios and lives in Burbank, California.

In addition to her family, Marj says, "I love sports, needlework, travel, gardening, and the theatre. Right now I am a 'retired' travel agent, substituting on occasion, and a most happy director of field representatives."

Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ —Missouri, is the newly elected director of membership, having just served Council as director of field representatives. She is a nationally rated official in basketball and field hockey and she taught physical education at Christian College, University City Elementary Schools, and Albuquerque Jr. High.

As an active, Marian was Panhellenic delegate and chapter president. Past president of the Albuquerque Alumnae, Marian has also been finance adviser to ΓB chapter and Eta PDA. She



Award recipients Hillis, Mills, Soderhjelm, Swan, McCormick.



Meeting was special "socializing" time for all.



Nominating Committee gathered around chairman Ruth Lane—far right.



Chapter program chairman Harenberg, Cox, Miller, Pflugh, and Arbour.

previously served as chairman of chapter public relations and director of personnel.

She has been treasurer of the Junior League of Albuquerque and a Blue Bird and Girl Scout leader, on the Arts and Crafts Fair Board, New Mexico Conservation Coordinating Council Trustee and member of League of Women Voters. She is secretary on the Board of Directors of the Girl Scout Council, as well as continuing interest in rehabilitation auxiliary, environmental concerns group, and civic projects. She is serving as an official with the Little League Baseball, and was colonization and installation chairman for EP—Texas A&M. Marian was also part of colonization for EO and EI chapters.

Chuck and Marian have three children, Steve 17 at West Point, Debbie 15, and Ken 13—and all are avid out-of-doors enthusiasts.

Caroline Cole Tolle, ΔΛ—Miami, is the continuing director of personnel. She has served Kappa as presidnet of Toledo Alumnae, Gamma PDA, and assistant treasurer of the fraternity.

Caroline's husband Dirk, (ΣAE), is an attorney and vice president with Southeast Banks Trust Company in Sarasota, Florida. They have two daughters, Jennifer who is a freshman at the University of Florida, and Beth who is in the ninth grade. Caroline's hobbies include needlework and collecting glass paperweights (also fishing and beachcombing).

Community service has always been part of Caroline's routine as she volunteered for homemaker service, was a Brownie and Girl Scout leader, and Sunday School teacher. She researched and helped develop a trail for the blind with the recreation department in Toledo and has worked on numerous fund raising campaigns. She has served the Junior League in many capacities including being the delegate to 1976 annual conference. She has been treasurer, magazine editor, provisional trainer and helped organize the new Jr. League of Sarasota. She is concerned with the art museum and Planned Parenthood, and recently was chairman and treasurer for "Haunted House," and is taking Sarasota history to 4th graders through a program called "Traveling Suitcase". Caroline was colonization and installation officer for EΦ—Florida.

Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA—Kansas State, is the newly elected director of philanthropies. Her most recent position for Kappa was working on the philanthropy committee as Circle Key Grants chairman. Prior to that she handled the Christmas Sharing Program for Rose McGill.

Marge's Kappa service began in college where she was song leader, house chairman, and chapter president. In 1954 and again in 1976 Marge was president of the Champaign-Urbana, Illinois Alumnae Association. From 1969-1973 she was Epsilon PDA. She has also served as BA—Illinois chapter council adviser and pledge adviser, as well as City Panhellenic President.

Walter, Marge's husband, (and another ΣAE) is a professor of landscape architecture at the University of Illinois, and their daughter Kristen Keith Dyson, Δ—Indiana, is president of the new Alumnae club in Anchorage, Alaska.

PEO, her church, and the Krannert Art Museum are all volunteer interests of Marge. She is presently on the Chancel Guild for her church having served as a Deacon and wedding hostess. She has been both membership chairman and secretary of the Krannert Art Museum Associates. With a B.S. in music education and having served her campus as a "Purple Pepster" (pep squad) Marge brings enthusiasm to her new position as director of philanthropies.

LOYALTY AWARD

by Carol Cheney Williamson
ΓΨ—Maryland

The Loyalty Award is the highest honor the Fraternity can bestow on one of its members. In recognition of her years of work and devotion which have enriched and inspired Kappas, this award was presented to PAULINA TOMLIN BEALL (ΓΧ—George Washington University).

This writer was particularly thrilled when Polly's name was announced, because one of the many Kappa offices she has held was Lambda Province Director of Chapters when I was initiated at Gamma Psi. Polly attended my "pledge debut," initiation, Kappa formals, and all the I.F.C. Sings at the University of Maryland.

Polly has been loyal, not only to Gamma Psi and the other chapters in her province, but has served in nearly every office an alumnae association can offer—not one, but three—Washington, D.C.—Suburban Maryland, Northern Virginia, and South Shore Long Island. She has also been every type of adviser to three chapters: Gamma Psi—Maryland; Gamma Chi—George Washington; and Beta Sigma—Adelphi. Polly served on the Ritual Study Committee for the Revision of the Ritual 1970-72, and for the reprinting of the Ritual. She authored her chapter's chronicle for the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1976*.

Polly's personal Kappa history began at George Washington University, where she had transferred from Wilson Normal School (now Federal City College). In her junior year she was also a fourth-grade teacher as well as on the varsity basketball and tennis teams. She pledged Kappa in the fall of her senior year, was initiated in the spring, and graduated in June, 1931. She received her Master's degree in Education from Columbia University in 1932.

She then became a teacher of Restaurant Baking and Hotel Management at a boys vocational school. Polly confided, "That was a riot—we all learned together!" She then transferred to a girls vocational school where her duties were: head of the English department; Librarian; director of drama productions; school newspaper adviser; first aid teacher; and stager of graduation exercises.

When World War II began she was the Captain of Women's Medical Service, City of Washington, D.C. "Bomb Control" and "Map Reading" were two necessities she taught other women. Polly also ran the Air Raid Warning Service, which was 100% manned on 24-hour call from police stations. She had to drive between stations in total darkness, and many times the only thing she could see were the street car tracks.

For ten years Polly was Gamma Chi Chapter Adviser for scholarship, personnel, and chapter council. Then from 1947-54 while living in New York she was adviser to Beta Sigma—Adelphi. *The Key* Alumnae Editor was an active under Polly's tutelage. Space allotted on campus for sororities consisted of half a "Quonset Hut" sparsely furnished. That college climate was hardly conducive to Greeks and Kappa withdrew its charter.

In 1954 she moved to her present home in McLean, Virginia, and again became Gamma Chi adviser until elected two terms as Lambda Province Director of Chapters 1963-67.



Polly's "Kappa King" is John Beall, who has attended eight Kappa National Conventions and would more than qualify for the "Habiteers." The happy couple were introduced to each other by John's own Kappa sister, Winifrede Beall DeWeese, a Gamma Chi in Polly's graduating class. When Polly's terms as PDC ended, John hand-crafted a wooden gavel for each chapter in Lambda Province. Its handle is a Key and the other end, a "Beall." Since then John has crafted a gavel for many of the chapters where they've gone to give special assistance (including the universities of Mississippi, West Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Auburn, and Tulane-Sophie Newcomb College). The Maryland Kappas presented John a trophy for "Honorary Kappa Man," and he also has a "Kappa King" shirt from Gamma Chi.

Polly has a collection of over 500 owls. The first one was given to her by John upon her installation as PDC, and is a gold pin with star sapphire eyes. Lambda Province gifted her with a Steuben Crystal owl when her term of office concluded. Polly's collection includes 75 owl pins, 200 figurines, and over 200 useful objects made into the shape of an owl. In size they range from a silver Portuguese thimble to a cookie jar, and are made from every media imaginable: glass, ceramic, wood, metal, rock, plastic, paper, and porcelain. They originated from many nations. According to Polly, all the owls are female except for one which arrived bearing a printed card, "My name is Walter." He guards the flock.

John and Polly travel extensively in Europe where they like to help rebuild cathedrals bombed in World War II. Polly loves music, reads alot, and is a gourmet cook with a vast cookbook collection. She also plays bridge with a group of Washington Kappas who have played together for 50 years!

Polly's only uncomfortable Kappa experience was being "short-sheeted" at Gamma Kappa—William and Mary. These are the same Kappas who fondly call her "Aunt Polly."

The Loyalty Award is given by Helen Cornish Hutchinson (Beta Theta—Oklahoma), former Fraternity vice president and director of alumnae. It was Helen who first suggested Rehabilitation as Kappa's national philanthropy. Each biennium Helen personally selects a piece of antique silver to be given to the recipient of the award. The 1978 Loyalty Award will have a good home with Polly Beall.



GRACIOUS LIVING—Unhoused, Winner: (seated) DELTA PHI, Margaret Saul; Hon. Mention: DELTA LAMBDA, Catherine Prato; EPSILON DELTA, Barbie Gerke; EPSILON MU, Sallie Johnson. Housed, Winner: (standing) GAMMA ALPHA, Patricia Pastrick; Hon. mention: BETA UPSILON, Betsy Klebe; BETA THETA, Nancy Dodson; MU, Lori Berkshire.



FRATERNITY APPRECIATION—Winner: (seated) GAMMA KAPPA, Nancy Trbovich; Hon. mention: (standing) SIGMA, Ann Bever; MU, Lori Berkshire; EPSILON GAMMA, Nelia Waller.

CHAPTER AWARDS

PANHELLENIC—Winner (seated) EPSILON LAMBDA, Claire Abbott; Hon. mention: (standing) DELTA SIGMA, Elizabeth Points; DELTA UPSILON, Carol Nichols; GAMMA IOTA, Jane Chastain; EPSILON DELTA, Barbie Gerke; DELTA ETA, Cynthia Murdock; EPSILON MU, Sallie Johnson; GAMMA RHO, Bonny Keeney.



MEMBERSHIP—(new award based on excellence in membership selection or significant improvement or efforts under difficult circumstances) Winner: (seated) GAMMA PHI, Carol Dryden; Hon. mention: (standing) MU, Lori Berkshire; BETA UPSILON, Betsy Klebe; GAMMA CHI, Marueen Vega; DELTA PHI, Margaret Saul.



PLEDGE TRAINING—Winner (seated) BETA UPSILON, Betsy Klebe; Hon. mention: (standing) GAMMA KAPPA, Nancy Trbovich; DELTA LAMBDA, Catherine Prato; BETA NU, Susan Cover.

HISTORY—(new award based on quality of history being kept by the chapter. In honor of History Committee upon completion of Fraternity History.) Winner, CHI, Tamara Hammitt (on right) and Hon. mention, DELTA, Elin Thorgren.



STANDARDS—Winner, GAMMA DELTA, Debbie Fraser.



PROVINCE PANHELLENIC—(Special commendation for Panhellenic support to Beta Province—with five chapters in the province, four chapters have the Panhellenic presidency and one has the Panhellenic Rush Chairman.) Bonny Keeney, $\Gamma\Phi$; Sue Bunker $\Delta\Lambda$; Ann Hansen, $\Gamma\Xi$; Sue Fream, Beta PDC; Margaret Saul, $\Delta\Phi$; and Kathleen Knestrick, $\Delta\Xi$.





SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (10 or more Panhellenic groups on campus)—Winner: BETA TAU, Helen Kazan; Hon. mention: DELTA, Elin Thorgren; OMEGA, Ann Clark; DELTA ALPHA, Sue Bunker.



CHAPTER FINANCE—Housed, winner (seated left) GAMMA BETA, Lisa Curry; Hon. mention (standing left) DELTA OMI-CRON, Jane Worsing. Unhoused, winner (seated right) EPSILON OMICRON, Patricia Vivado; Hon. mention (standing right) DELTA MU, Karen Lewis.



SCHOLARSHIP (10 or more Panhellenic groups on campus) Winner (seated) BETA DELTA, Barbara Jackson; Hon. mention (standing) SIGMA, Ann Bever; GAMMA PHI, Carol Dryden; BETA PI, Darlene Mutchmore; DELTA BETA, Elizabeth Brondes; BETA OMEGA, Terry Mathison.



EFFICIENCY—Housed, winner (seated) DELTA SIGMA, Elizabeth Points; Hon. mention: SIGMA, Ann Bever. Unhoused, winner (standing) EPSILON DELTA, Barbie Gerke; Hon. mention: EPSILON MU, Sallie Johnson.



CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS—Winner (seated) GAMMA ALPHA, Patricia Pastrick; Hon. mention: (standing) BETA CHI, Rebecca Casey; THETA, Mary Moore.



SCHOLARSHIP IMPROVEMENT (Less than 10 Panhellenic groups on campus) Winner (seated) DELTA MU, Karen Lewis; Hon. mention (standing) EPSILON PI, Janet Crandell; EPSILON RHO, Carol McCurry; RHO, Allyson Stenard; GAMMA IOTA, Jane Chastain.



CULTURAL—Winner DELTA DELTA, Cynthia Lundell and Honorable mention, EPSILON SIGMA, Mary Holahan.

SCHOLARSHIP (Less than 10 Panhellenic groups on campus) Winner (seated) EPSILON EPSILON, Joan Ryan; Hon. mention (standing) DELTA DELTA, Cynthia Lundell; BETA PSI, Jane McKensie; DELTA ZETA, Nancy Noah; GAMMA IOTA, Jane Chastain; DELTA PHI, Margaret Saul.



Advisory Board Awards and special story—see page 18.

GREATEST IMPROVEMENT—Winner (seated) GAMMA PI, Leah Yelverton; Hon. mention (standing) CHI, Tamara Hammitt; BETA RHO, Leslie Larmann; DELTA XI, Kathleen Knestrick; GAMMA GAMMA, Sarah Ducich.





Clubs—Winner (seated) Norman, Oklahoma, Liza LeFevre Ockerhauser; Runner Up—Bryan-College Station, Texas, Joanne Petefish Velie. Hon. mentions (standing) Charlotte, North Carolina, Josephine Kerbey Shaw (Lambda PDA) Frances Fatout Alexander; Tampa, Florida, Sherry Foecking; Naperville, Illinois, Catherine Bernotas Gelhaar (Epsilon PDA); Waco, Texas, Terry Terrell Hamm; Clay Platte Co., Missouri, Betty Jane Barnes Edwards (Zeta PDA).



Associations 50-99 members—Winner (seated) Delaware, Martha Spurgeon Fisher; Runner Up, San Diego, California, Diane Gadberry Fielder. Hon. mentions (standing) Arlington Heights, Illinois, Jean Elliott Pollard; Louisville, Kentucky, Alice Hart Lancaster; Hinsdale, Illinois, Susan Nelson Nibeck; Jacksonville, Florida, Susannah Erck Howard; Lincoln, Nebraska, Betty Strain.

McNABOE AWARDS

Associations 100-199 members—Winner (seated in center) Richardson, Texas, Marilyn Bosse Whiteside; Runner Up (tied) Northern Virginia, Judy Gardner Buckelew (seated left); and La Jolla, California, Nancy Saner Miller (seated right). Hon. Mentions (standing) Atlanta, Georgia, Ann Evans Edwards; Omaha, Nebraska, Judith Metzger Sartin; Des Moines, Iowa, Nancy Welsh Clark; Austin, Texas, Louise Netherton; Albuquerque, New Mexico, Elizabeth Warbois Campbell; Colorado Springs, Colorado, Andrea Jelstrup Corley.

Associations under 50 members—Winner (seated) Arcadia, California, Vera Lewis Marine. Runner Up (standing) Richmond, Virginia, Marcia Hall Johnson; Hon. mention, Hartford, Connecticut, Ruth Geise Pettengill.



Associations over 200 members—Winner (seated) Kansas City, Missouri, Lynn Latham Chaney; Runner up, Dallas, Texas, Charlotte Williams Finlay. Hon. Mentions (standing) Houston, Texas, Karen Tellepsen Kirkpatrick; Seattle, Washington, Sally Milbank Thomson; Denver, Colorado, Susan White Burgamy; Indianapolis, Indiana, Shirley Dungan Cline.



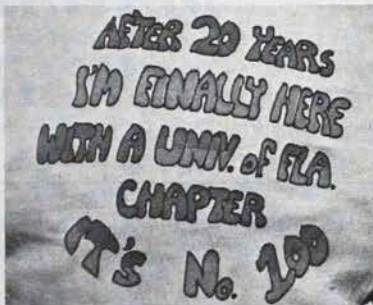
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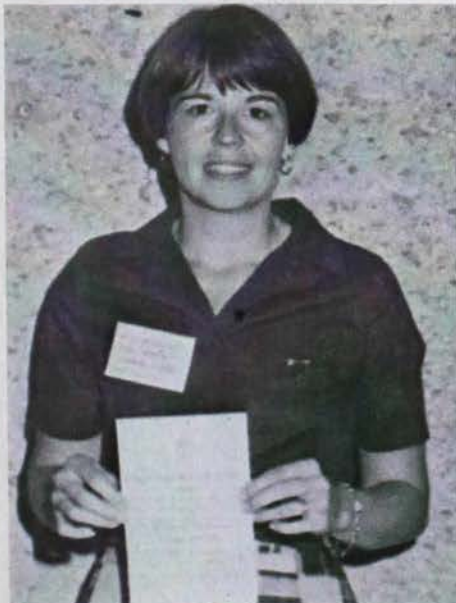
Associations under 50—Winner (seated) Morgantown, W. Virginia, Dorthea Morris Morgan; Hon. mention: Richmond, Virginia, Marcia Hall Johnson. **Associations 50-99 members**—Winner (standing) East Bay, California, Ann Fletcher Colvin, Pi PDA; Hon. mention, Normal, Illinois, Donna Johnson Naylor.

Clubs—Winner: Gainesville, Florida, Felice Wood Pralle; and Runner Up: Bryan-College Station, Texas, Joanne Petefish Velie.

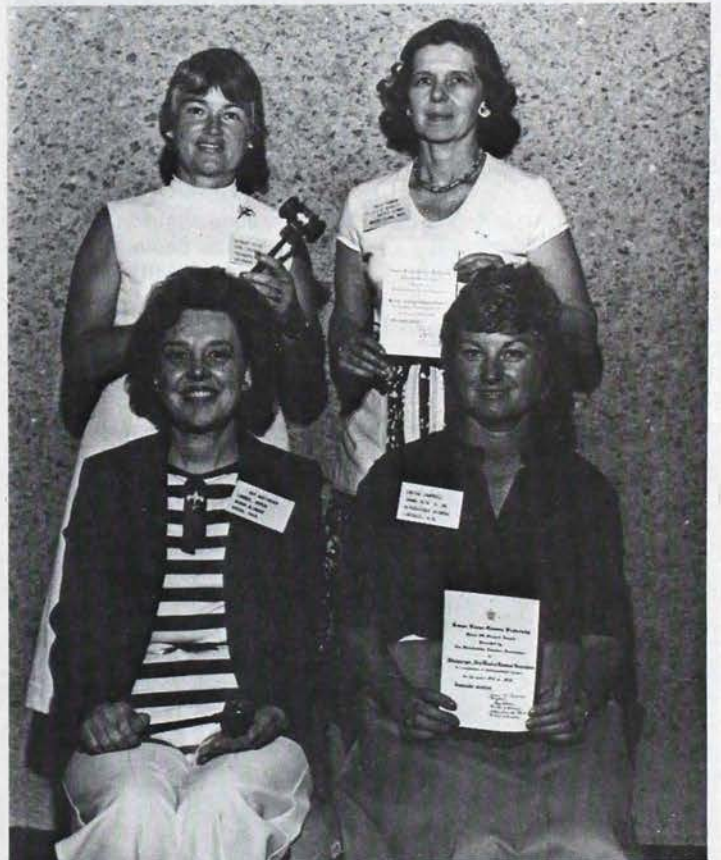
T-Shirts were the talk of convention, but probably none showed more pride than that of Felice Wood Pralle, new adviser for Epsilon Phi Chapter at University of Florida, Gainesville.



Most Improvement Award (McNaboe Awards) was presented to Lackawanna, New Jersey and shown here is Melody Murphy Hile accepting the award.



Associations 100-199 members—Winner (seated) Akron, Ohio, Patricia Gill McKinstry; Hon. mention, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Louise Warbois Campbell. **Associations 200 and over** — (Standing) Winner, Indianapolis, Indiana, Shirley Dungan Cline; Hon. mention; Seattle, Washington, Sally Milbank Thomson.





Extra Production awards were presented to (seated) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Margaret Porter Cardamone; Lafayette, Indiana, Margaret McTague Haniford; San Jose, California, Linda Porter Nix; and Toronto, Canada, Jean Simpson Mutrie. (standing) Dallas, Texas, Charlotte Williams Finlay; Houston, Texas, Karen Tellepsen Kirkpatrick; Indianapolis, Indiana, Shirley Dungan Cline; and Palo Alto, California, Patricia Ball Hillyard.



Magazine Awards for Group I—membership under 50. Imperial Valley, California, Jean Stratton Robinson (Kappa PDA); Battle Creek, Michigan, Joyce Frederick Christensen (Delta PDA); Kansas City, Kansas, Betty Jane Barnes Edwards (Zeta PDA); and Cody, Wyoming, Nancy Nelson Schwartz (Eta PDA).



Magazine Awards for Group I-B—membership 50-99. Lafayette, Indiana, Margaret McTague Haniford; San Jose, California, Linda Porter Nix; Northern Orange County, California, Louise Danforth Muenstermann; and Palo Alto, California, Patricia Ball Hillyard.

Magazine Awards for Group II—membership 100-174. Toronto, Canada, Jen Simpson Mutrie; Wichita, Kansas, Judy Hardman Rapp. **Group III**—membership 175 plus—St. Louis, Missouri, Sue Swanson Shapleigh.



MAGAZINE AWARDS

Increase Awards were given to Whittier, California, Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett; Arlington Heights, Illinois, Jean Elliott Pollard; Toronto, Canada, Jean Simpson Mutrie; and Rochester, New York, Linda Grimes Stenstrom.



The Profile of a Woman

President Jean Wells offered a profile of the current college girl when she said, "Today's college women are majoring in less than traditional courses of study, assuming leadership in campus organizations, taking part in intercollegiate athletic activities, and are intent upon pursuing a career—all of which in areas not previously open to women. One glance through any issue of *The Key* shows our young women as members of Blue Key, ODK, cross country and track teams, a state long-jump champion, the recipient not only of a beauty award but also the distinguished achievement award in marketing and sales, a 4th year student in the innovative six year interflex medical school program who still finds time to hold down a major chapter office, and the manager of the student run campus concert organization. Kappas are truly amazing young women—and Kappa is extremely proud of her young women and their achievements."

Willie Long Oats, ΓN—Arkansas, (President of Greater Little Rock Alumnae) offered her profile of some alumnae when she cleverly presented a skit (using hats) that depicted "How to make the most out of being a woman". Six different types of women were defined as follows:

The Floozie . . . who is a fly-by-night, silly goose type who wakes up in a different world every day and is more interested in the fashion magazines and a lot of idle chatter than she is interested in her family, her community, and the world around her.

The Gossiper . . . a woman in a fantastic hat. Does she ever work on committees to see there's no trick, or does she leave the work to just a few and talks about the click!

Plain Jane . . . she's non-descript and bored with everything in general, she could care less what you are doing or how you are doing it. The type who doesn't help the work along, she's just happy to belong.

Business, Professional, Career Woman . . . she is well organized, she holds down a full time job, manages a home, raises a family, and still finds time for community and civic work, because she budgets her time.

Professional Joiner . . . to her all her activity is an endless round of frenzied activities. As Americans are called the joiniest and doinest breed on earth.

Ideal Community Minded Volunteer . . . she is a good organizer, good parent, good Christian, and individual of integrity and conviction, and we need more like her . . . individuals who can set their own goals and go to the polls and vote their own convictions.

This skit (given for entertainment at the in-door cookout) was followed with Willie's "Ten Commandments on How To Get Along With People".

1. Keep skid chains on your tongue, always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say "it" often counts more than what you say.
2. Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.
3. Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody.
4. Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, and their homes and families. Make merry with those that rejoice; with those who weep, mourn. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as one of importance.
5. Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a smile. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.
6. Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but not argue. It is a mark of superior minds to disagree and yet be friendly.



Convention Committee.

Headquarters staff.



Panhellenic Committee. Speaker Anderson, 4th from right.



Canadians at lunch.





Convention Choir



Memorial Service



Flag Bearers



Dr. Peterson, Missouri, demonstrates new devices used by wheelchair owners.

(Full identification of all photos are available at Headquarters)

Christening the new Kappa van.



Marty Galleher Cox, P^A, banquet speaker. Copies of all speeches are available at Fraternity Headquarters.

7. Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk to another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.
8. Be careful of another's feeling. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where least expected.
9. Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live that nobody will believe them. Nervousness and bad digestion are a common cause of backbiting.
10. Don't be too anxious about your dues. Do your work, be patient and keep your disposition sweet, forget self and you will be rewarded.

Our Alumnae Achievement Award Recipients each commented on how they saw women of today during their panel discussion. Margaret Hillis, Δ—Indiana, is world renowned as founder and director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. She said the first chorus she conducted was Delta Chapter Chorus! (She has been most recently honored as one of *Ladies Home Journal's* "Women of the Year.")

Thora McIlroy Mills, BΨ—Toronto, a dedicated professional volunteer said she accepts her award for all volunteers. "There is fun, romance, satisfaction for volunteers." She just returned from a trip to Norway where she revisited the people that Kappa's Nora Waln Fund helped during World War II. (Thora was the Canadian chairman). She emphasized that the aid was sent in friendship not charity. As a long-time fund raiser for many community organizations she said, "We need more training for women to learn to give generously of their own funds and be benevolent."

Jane McCormick, ΔA—Penn State, currently president of the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors, and assistant to the vice president for student affairs at Penn State, commented that there are few women as role models in top career spots. "Are women willing to risk to move ahead? Mobility for women is often lateral rather than upward, but Kappa provides the beginning. I had a graduate fellowship from Kappa to launch me."

Ingrid Frestadius Soderhjelm, Ω—Kansas, recipient of a surprise award told the convention that the best way to learn others' ways of thinking is to live with them!

Susan Burrows Swan, BN—Ohio State, associate registrar for the Winterthur Museum and author of *Plain and Fancy: America Women and Their Needlework, 1700-1850* commented on much of the social history of women (which she has uncovered during research with needlework). "Were women born aggressive? She thinks they have been repressing it all along. Many people say," "I do not want to work for a woman." Sue suggests that a change of role perception may be necessary for in a career one must decide either to "do it" or "Not to do it" but take advantage of each opportunity as it comes along. Making decisions is always a difficult part of a woman's profile.

From the all-time high registration of 733 Kappas in attendance at the 52nd biennial convention just a smattering of profiles were included in *The Hoot* (convention newspaper). There was a political analyst with the C.I.A., a part-time rancher, a mother of the bride, a swimming coach, a fraternity/sorority coordinator, a domestic engineer, and a tennis nut. A Canadian doctor, as well as a dentist and a lawyer. The aquatic ecologist may have checked the lake's thermal pollution while at convention where another Kappa was learning to be a Texan! Teachers, volunteers, home economists, chemists, journalists and housewives all joined together to give a composite profile of Kappa women. One versatile member described herself as "a fritterer." From a child prodigy, she progressed through wife, mother, and volunteer, to her present occupation: old lady.

Some day she hopes to be known as a "real pro!" Who says Kappas are all cut from the same bolt of white cloth?

Perhaps the most touching portrait of a woman was offered by Sarah Harris Rowe, Y—Northwestern, ranking Grand President. Upon reaching a pinnacle in her life—her 90th birthday—Mrs. Rowe was asked what she considered her greatest accomplishment. She replied, "Well, right now I think my greatest accomplishment is having lived ninety years and kept my health, my enthusiasm and my sense of humor. Where would we be in this old world without enthusiasm and without a sense of humor?"

Several Kappas asked her to tell them her secret for living so long and so well . . . "Just by keeping on keeping on! Because you can't ever quit. If you quit you are done. And I have never quit."

Ernest Hemmingway has written, "Life breaks us all at some point, but some of us are stronger and tougher in the broken places. If the hurdles are not too high and do not come too close together, in leaping them we become stronger and move forward toward more competence. Mature persons have an opportunity to look back at a past filled with important experiences and to integrate them so that they seem to possess a coherent growth and achievement. It is not until middle age that one begins to have enough experiences to be able to integrate them. Don't be a self-doubter. Just believe in yourself and believe in the future."

Mrs. Rowe continued her self-portrait: "I have had a wonderful life, I really think, for just an ordinary person, a very extraordinary life. I have never really distinguished myself. You have never seen my name in that list of distinguished Kappas. I never distinguished myself in writing or in music or in art, painting, or even in sports, though I have dabbled a bit in all of them, and I had an awful lot of fun doing it.

I only hope that if I have distinguished myself at all it is as a wife and a mother and a grandmother—and now a great grandmother.

I have loved that role, and I really have worked at that role. I have been poor and I have been rich. I have been loved more than I deserve, I am sure, and I have been cherished. I have been criticized and I have been praised, but in spite of everything and because of everything, I have cherished the whole mixed up bundle of my life. That is what you all must do, remembering and cherishing what goes into your bundle. But start right now watching what goes into your bundle, and then cherish the memory of it.

A favorite book of mine (written by James Stephen, *Crown of Gold*) has a philosopher and a little boy talking. The little boy said, "What does it feel like to be old?" And the philosopher said, "Well, stiff like, I think. You see me stumbling around with a cane?"

And the little boy said, "Is that all?" And the old gentleman said, "Well, I don't know. Can you tell me what it's like to be young?"

The little boy said, "Why sure." And then he thought for a moment and he said, "I don't believe I can."

And then the old man said, "Youth does not know what age is and old age has forgotten what youth is."

When you begin to grow old, always think deeply of your childhood and youth. Your growing up years for an old man and woman without memories is a wasted life, and nothing is so worth remembering as our early years of development and growth in strength and faith, and belief in God.

Well, my life hasn't been wasted, because standing up here in front of this audience of beautiful young girls and great women, the memories of my life crowd in on me. They delight and they bless."



Mothers and daughters gathered for photo.

Two unique pairs—Past Presidents with their granddaughters: left to right, Sarah Ann Kanaga, EN, and Sarah Harris Rowe, Y, Frances Fatout Alexander, I, and Audrey Lynn Alexander, EB.



Mrs. Rowe shared a letter to her from another Upsilon chapter member: "It has been a long time since you and I last saw each other, but I think that you will never know what you meant to us as individuals and as a chapter. You embodied the Kappa spirit for all of us. But just writing to you, strange, brings back the deeper feeling associated with initiations, meetings, singing our beloved Kappa songs arm in arm in a circle. I haven't been such a good alumna at all, because I haven't been active, but whenever I am with members of Upsilon chapter, I am aware of the strong bond and the unforgettable memories that we shared. I think we all know how privileged we were to wear our little golden keys.

Years pass, but never the memories of friendship and ties that were made in those days."

While visiting in New England we tarried to read a sign that said, 'I am not afraid of the future; I have known the past and I love today.' I love today, girls, and I thank you Jean Wells, and your council, for having invited me to come back to yet another convention. I love today and I will live tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow, and I feel when I look at these active girls and see what wonderful girls they are, that the new wearers of the golden key and those that will follow will certainly hold the standard high of our beloved Fraternity."

. . . *Beyond tomorrow!*

The Gentle Art of Advising

by Lois Catherman Whittaker
BΣ—adelphi

"It's great to have a young friend." This simple statement of feeling from an adviser to Eta Chapter (Wisconsin) is probably the most basic description of the role of advising in Kappa. She agrees with the concept of advising as a "gentle art" and realizes the most difficult part of the job is "... letting them make their own mistakes, but keeping a handle on it."

But what is advising really all about? Why do alumnae members serve in this demanding capacity? What do they get out of it? Do they really give anything to the chapter? Is it worth it? Let's find out from several advisory board representatives who attended convention and were thrilled and proud to see their boards and chapters win awards for chapter/adviser work—Θ—Missouri; ΓI—Washington University; H—Wisconsin; ΓX—George Washington; and EP—Texas A & M—chapters ranging from 12 to 100 in membership.

There's no doubt about one fact—being an adviser is a time-consuming but satisfying job. Everyone agreed that husbands and families must cope with late phone calls, difficult meeting times and all the many unusual circumstances that go with managing a "Kappa family" along with your own. They felt that a good adviser must be excited about her work and must make herself readily available to the chapter. They also were unanimous in stating that the age of the adviser does not matter. Whether 28, 41 or more, if she can be flexible, tolerant,

compassionate and sensitive in developing mutual trust with the chapter, she will be their valued and beloved friend.

A good adviser may be born, but she is more likely to learn through experience that her job is advising, *not* deciding. She leads, assists, suggests, and at times may plead or wheedle, but she does not direct. She learns to give specific and thoughtful reasons on the rare occasions when she must say a firm and definite "NO!" She establishes a close rapport with her advisee and they become friends, not just vague contacts at monthly meetings, so that opinions and attitudes are respected. An adviser may develop a permanent earache from a great amount of time spent on the telephone, but it's all worthwhile when a crisis is resolved, a program is organized, or just one young woman takes a great stride forward in personal development and growth as she learns from the experience of her older sisters.

However, no one advises in a vacuum or in a single matched pair of adviser/advisee. An organized, cooperative advisory board is what really makes things move, and their responsibilities are many. A good advisory board chairman looks far down the road to anticipate vacancies on the board and invites potential advisers to sit in on board meetings to "get the feel of things." An assistant can be appointed before an experienced adviser leaves so that there are no lapses in continuity. Advisers may exchange tidbits of information or rumor in order that each may be well informed, and the chairman is aware of all aspects of chapter activity. No adviser and her chapter officer can function as entities unto themselves. A monthly calendar of "things to do" is vital but each board member should add her own personal hints and reminders for herself and her chapter officer.

Each adviser must educate herself as a specific resource person. In addition, she learns more about her job and the whole group during adviser training and again during officer training. A diversity of ages on the board and a diversity of chapters represented by the advisers is essential to keep new ideas coming and enthusiasm high. Rotation of jobs and "new blood" joining the experienced board members also helps spark ideas and organization, since there is always a great variety of personal training and skills available among alumnae members. A board may develop its own basic characteristics but individual talents and capabilities frequently come to light when an adviser finds herself facing a different challenge in a new position.

It all sounds like a lot of hard work, doesn't it? So why do it? Because it's one of the best paid jobs you can find and has the most fringe benefits. Oh, we're not talking



CHAPTER ADVISORY BOARD RELATIONS (rotating award—silver salem bowl) this award is based on best chapter advisory board relations. Seated are advisers with their actives standing. Winner is Gamma Iota (Washington Univ.) Jane Chastain holding bowl and seated is Ellen Schmidt. Honorable mention certificates went to: Eta (Wisconsin), Laurie Brodd and seated Jane Runft Thayer; Beta Phi (Montana), Willa Carr and seated Bonnie Dee Philip Holt; Gamma Chi (George Washington Univ.) Maureen Vega and seated Hope Deborah Andruss.

about money, vacations, stock options or medical benefits—just satisfaction. Advisers will voluntarily and excitedly tell you how much they get out of their work . . . “It’s the continuity of Kappa. I’m out of school for some years and still see the similarity of values.” “The girls are so appreciative and want to do so much for the advisers.” “I get more out of Kappa now than when I was in school.” They go on to talk about job training, experience in organization, management, finance, psychology, running a household and many other facets of work and personal living that can be practiced as an adviser. One young woman added, “I just love seeing the soap opera episode come to a happy ending!”

The fact that a chapter appreciates adviser help may not always be evident in specific thank yous, but it does show up in other ways. Gamma Kappa Chapter (William & Mary) sent a lengthy and beautiful tribute to *The Key* in praise of Marilyn Evans Duguid, ΓA—Kansas State, who has served for 15 years as council and house adviser and who is now in her third year as membership adviser. They hailed her dedication, enthusiasm and consistent help in



Gary d'Angelo discusses The Kappa Formula with advisers

every aspect of chapter life. Marilyn looks on her Kappa membership as a sustaining factor in her life—from financial aid during college through friendships made during several family moves in alumnae years. In turn, the chapter views Marilyn as a sustaining factor, since she is “ . . . always ready to give that so-needed advice, to listen to problems or just be a part of the crazy antics of undergraduates.”

The valuable aid given by advisers was recognized at the 1978 convention when advisers were brought in before the chapter and alumnae delegates and attended special workshops and training sessions specifically planned to aid them in their work. As part of the program at the welcome dinner, Martha Young Miller, Θ—Missouri, former chairman of advisory boards, read her description of a Kappa adviser . . .

“The adviser is a special Kappa, for she sees our future beyond tomorrow. She listens, and sometimes the sounds she hears are like beautiful music heard at Tanglewood or the



ADVISORY BOARD (rotating award—owl bookends given to chapter with members of the board receiving owl pins) this award is based on best overall performance, meetings, contact with officers in chapter (organization, use of total programing, overall knowledge of each adviser, and individual effectiveness). Winner is Theta (Missouri), Martha Hunter Coats; honorable mention certificates went to Beta Rho (Cincinnati), Sally Creekmore Santry; Epsilon Rho (Texas A&M), Joanne Petefish Velie; and Beta Theta (Oklahoma), Sydney Dobson.

sound of the cardinal singing in the spring. At other times the adviser hears crashing sounds like horns honking and fenders crushing together during the five o'clock rush hour. There are also the sounds of laughter and joy, which are a delight to hear. At still other times, the sounds are the repetitious hum-drum of life, like water dripping from a faucet, or the same old reasoning being used again and again. And sometimes there is silence. But still the adviser listens . . . because she is a special Kappa who sees our future beyond tomorrow.

The adviser not only listens, but also communicates. She is the voice of our Fraternity as she works with the active chapter. She is sympathetic and compassionate. She instructs and leads with her words, and from her suggestions the chapter is able to choose its own course. The adviser interprets for the Fraternity and for the active chapter. The adviser is always positive, even when her words are ‘No. I’m sorry, but no.’ The adviser is a special Kappa, for she sees our future beyond tomorrow.

The adviser laughs and cries, feels joy and frustration, just like anyone else. The adviser is not a machine and should not be treated as such. She is a person who sometimes takes the role of “mother”, at other times is a special friend, and always she is a Kappa sister whose interest is the beautiful and the good. She has pride in our heritage, confidence in our present and sees our future beyond tomorrow.”

Elizabeth Sim, Becky Riddle, Edleen Pawlowski and Cindy Linderer, ΓK—William & Mary, with Marilyn Evans Duguid, ΓA—Kansas State, membership adviser.



"School Administration is a Challenging and Rewarding Field" . . .

"I have a genuine interest in helping the women of today recognize that they can acquire an administrative or executive level position and can still be a good mother and a wife", says **Elizabeth Farmer Schwartz, EA—Texas Christian.**

"Bettie" is a central office administrator in the Ladue Schools, St. Louis County, Missouri. Her duties include public relations, curriculum improvement for the nine elementary schools, and research on various topics (most recently being declining enrollment and possible school district reorganization).

She taught in a variety of school systems and at many different grade levels before graduate school. To qualify for her position, she worked toward a doctoral degree in the area of curriculum design and school administration. "Several years ago it was unlikely that a woman would have been made an administrator, particularly if she had a family. However, perhaps being female is an asset now. After completing my doctoral work I was asked to interview for numerous positions. At the university I was the only female in a superintendency internship of thirty."

While administrative positions pay somewhat higher than classroom teaching jobs, a large income is not what most people in the field of education are seeking. "I feel that schools need good people and we owe good people to the generations of tomorrow. I enjoy what I do and feel that I am making a contribution."

"The field of education has meshed nicely with my other interests", she explains. She has done extensive work in film-making and television. Her doctoral dissertation grew out of a proposal-writing stint she had with a local educational television station. Her husband Bill is a professional filmmaker, a director-writer-producer, and she has worked with him on projects including three education films now in national distribution. The Schwartz' are in the process of acquiring the theatrical film rights to a well-known children's book and hope to produce a film for theatre distribution within the next two years."

Elizabeth Farmer Schwartz



"I feel that it is important that women, just as men, develop their potential. I like volunteer work (she was an advisor to the Washington University Chapter for several years among other things), but I felt I needed to do more. I didn't want to be only a satellite around my husband either, so for me, a professional career was necessary."

But for Bettie marriage and the family are a top priority. "Tyler, our five year old, is just as important to us as anyone's son is to them. He comes first and his highs and lows are regulators of our time", says Bettie. Bettie was attending graduate school full-time the year Tyler was born and has continued her work since that time.

"I believe in the quality of attention the parents give a child rather than the quantity, but I also know that stability must be provided at home at all times." She knows that if a school or another individual occupy a large percentage of the child's time the parent must be assured that the relationship is a good one. "Tyler attends a pre-school each day and hates it when he has to miss a day", says Bettie. "I wouldn't feel as good about my going to work if he weren't so happy and well-adjusted." Because of the many night meetings and some travel required in her job, Bettie feels the need for a housekeeper. "Maggie frees me from the household chores so that I might have more leisure time with my family. Above all, she is always there each day when Tyler comes home from school."

"School administration is a challenging and rewarding field", says Bettie, "and I encourage other women to look into the possibilities for themselves." In addition, Bettie feels that experience and success in one administrative field enables an individual to move into other leadership roles in business and industry. "The decade of the seventies is providing many options for women, and it excites me to see so many opportunities within our reach."

Chairman of Department of History thrives on love of teaching . . .

Mary Bartling Crow, A^Δ—Monmouth, has the distinction of having served on the faculty of her alma mater for 32 years. She graduated from Monmouth College in 1941 with a double major in Spanish and History, but her main interest was the history. She earned a Ph. M. degree in history at the University of Wisconsin, then taught at the high school level until 1946, at which time she was asked to return to Monmouth.

Shortly thereafter she married Ernest L. Crow, a court reporter for the 9th Judicial District of Illinois, who she met in a Spanish class. Their family consists of two aged but active dogs . . . a miniature poodle and a Schnauzer.

In spite of having taught it for so many years, European history and Western Civilization courses remain favorites with Mary. She feels a certain excitement in the opportunity of introducing these topics to students as their initial history courses. After a few trips aboard, she introduced a course in the history of the Renaissance, in which her photographic hobby came into play. She photographs such objects as architecture, paintings, sculpture, etc., and uses the slides in her classes. At last count,

her slides numbered some 1600. She has great fun in learning about the great and the not-so-great artists and in taking pictures in this area. She has several art collections going at all times, among which are those of Donatello, Michelangelo, Giotto, Bernini. Also included as collections are photos of English, Norman and Gothic cathedrals and Italian, South German and Austrian baroque architecture, churches and palaces.

Mary enjoys European travel, having made 15 trips in the last 17 years. She plans carefully according to what she wishes to see and to photograph. Five years ago, she met people in Italy who invited her for a delightful visit last Christmas. This summer she will continue her photography of the colonial baroque architecture in Mexico, which style was brought from Spain by the conquerors.

Active in civic affairs, Mary has given service as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Monmouth, member of the trustee board of the Second United Presbyterian Church, publicity chairman (some years ago) for the Girl Scouts, member and officer of the Monmouth branch of A.A.U.W. and 2 years as a member of the state board of the Illinois division of A.A.U.W.

At Monmouth, she has served on almost all faculty committees of the college; she is chairman of the Department of History; she has just finished as General Chairman of the 125th birthday celebrations of Monmouth College, with programs several days long in the fall and spring and with 12 distinguished alumni of the college returning to participate, coming from both coasts and Mexico.

Mary is a member of the Alumni Board, Editor, writer, etc. of a history newsletter which goes out to history majors from as far back as 1920. This is printed twice yearly, and goes all over the world, being much appreciated by alumni.

She currently serves as faculty advisor to Mortar Board, is the new advisor to B.A.A.C., the organization of black students on campus. Two weeks before the end of the school year, the presidents of the 6 fraternities at Monmouth asked her to serve as faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council, in which position she feels she may be one of the few women in America.

Two years ago, Mary was pleased to receive the Distinguished Service Award from Monmouth. She has written two chapters of the *History of Monmouth College; the Last 25 Years*, as yet unpublished.

She is in *Who's Who of American Women, 1977-78*.

Mary is a member of the local Kappa Alumnae group, and served some 28 years as treasurer. She refuses to serve as presi-

Marsha Love



Mary Bartling Crow

dent, feeling she must remain as neutral as possible in her teaching of students from the various fraternities and sororities.

Mary keeps in touch with many of her former students, and is enjoying teaching children now of some of them. She feels very deeply about the success or failures of her former students. During the years of campus unrest, she served as advisor to the Student Association at the college, and put in many trying hours and restless nights trying to understand the new demands of the students. Though she did not change her original beliefs in morals and mores, she has been able gradually to accept some of the changes, without necessarily approving totally.

It is obvious that Mary Crow has thrived on her love for teaching and bringing to her students her own personal touches with the history which she presents to them. It is this kind of dedication which really serves our students and passes along inspiration.

Creativity is the most exciting aspect of the job . . .

Her happy experiences working with Kappa actives as a Kappa graduate counselor (1966-67) were responsible for **Marsha L. Love's**, EZ—Florida State, choosing student personnel for her career. She is grateful to Kappa for this, for her job is stimulating, fulfilling and challenging, allowing her to utilize her talents in initiating major university programs of a creative nature, teaching, editing, executive and administrative tasks, writing and student discipline and counseling. Her present position is that of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida.

Marsha graduated from Florida State University in 1966 and went on to obtain her M. A. in Student Personnel Services in Higher Education at the University of North Carolina in 1970. She also did graduate work in 1966-67 at University of South

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"The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank; A Little Look at a Little Place for Big Opportunities - Career Planning and Placement (with apologies to Erma Bombeck) or If You Like the Title, You're Gonna Love This Story!"

By Marsha Love
EZ—Florida State

"Existence is a strange bargain. Life owes us little; we owe it everything. The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose." So reads a passage in John Gardner's oft-quoted book, *Excellence*. Now maybe you are already thinking that as articles go, this one ought to, or maybe you are thinking that old John Gardner really knew what he was talking about, or maybe you aren't thinking at all. Maybe you are asleep. Whether any, all, or none of the previous descriptions fits you, please wake up (if that is necessary) and listen for the next few minutes to some thoughts that may affect you for a long time to come, some thoughts that you may want to consider in deciding just exactly what you are going to expect of yourself as an individual in today's society. "But why are you talking to me this way?" you are asking, "I already know what I want to do!" "Right," I say, "but maybe that's the problem—you've already decided! How about unlocking the door of your mind for a moment and weighing a few options?"

All of us possess many different and widely varying abilities, and most of us are interested in more than one particular area. The problem is knowing which to pursue. You can probably think of various people you have known who have exhibited abilities in very differing areas of expertise. I can remember a surgeon who was also a sculptor, a mathematician who composed music, and a businessman who made furniture in his spare time. It doesn't matter that some of these activities were hobbies and some were for the purpose of earning a living, the point is that they *were* at all.

During the 14th through the 17th centuries in Europe a transitional movement between medieval and modern times occurred which was known as the Renaissance. Remember? The period was marked by a humanistic revival of classical influence which was expressed through a flowering of the arts and literature and through the beginnings of modern science. That's another way of saying that there was a rebirth of interest in learning which emphasized the dignity and worth of man and the importance of his contributions as an individual. Those of us living in the 20th century speak of a person who has developed abilities in several areas and who has a wide range of interests as a "Renaissance Man." (That term includes the ladies, by the way.)

Now I am not suggesting that each of you should attempt to become a first-rate Renaissance man—or even a third-rate one! But I am suggesting that you consider the possibility of evaluating what abilities and interests you have in the light of what several types of careers you might pursue.

Webster defines the word "career" in part as "... one's progress through life; one's advancement or achievement in a particular vocation; a lifework . . ."

Career planning is an ongoing, lifelong endeavor which deserves your early, careful, and continuous attention. A *career* is quite different from and has larger implications than a *job*. It implies a lifetime work in which you have interest and have studied or received some training. Within any one career field there may be many individual choices.

Here are four basic characteristics you'll need in order to make and progress in a wise career choice:

- 1) *Flexibility* - Don't assume that only certain types of jobs will fit your needs and aptitudes. Be willing to explore. It's fun!
- 2) *A well-rounded background* - You need a combination of academic coursework, work experiences, and extracurricular activities to assess what really appeals to you both theoretically and realistically.
- 3) *Strength to follow your own lead* - In short, implement your self-concept: Who am I? What do I want? How do I get there?
- 4) *Willingness to continue to learn* - If you want to keep growing as an educated and informed human being, whether actively engaged in pursuing a career or not, keep your mind open to new concepts and learn as much as you can both in fields familiar and unfamiliar to you.¹

Now for the few of you who have already done your soul-searching and option-weighting, here are some thoughts on how career planning can help you.

First you must understand that career planning and job placement are two very different animals. Career planning is very thoughtful; he is the proverbial wise owl who doesn't make decisions without thinking things out from all viewpoints in order to make the best possible choices. Placement is the lion who goes out to conquer the world but only after the owl has helped him decide what world to conquer. Without thoughtful career planning, placement can be both difficult and unsatisfactory.

Successful job placement for the individual will be the culmination of three things:

- 1) a complete understanding of one's self, one's interests, aptitudes, motivations, strengths, and weaknesses;
- 2) a complete understanding of the nature and requirements of the opportunities available; and
- 3) a carefully organized plan for the task of job-seeking.

You say all of a sudden your palms are perspiring and your heart is beating a little faster? Feeling a little queasy? Wish you were somewhere else? Relax! So do a lot of people when they face the fact that they're going out into the "real world" to work at a real job with regular hours and no jeans for the first time. Some call it "Coming of Age"; I call it "HPCS"; that stands for "Hopefully Pleasant Culture Shock." At any rate please stop worrying and keep listening.

We have been talking primarily about careers and the importance of career planning for good job placement. Now let's decide how to get the assistance you need in helping yourself to a healthy serving of both.

To acquire the most complete background of information you deserve upon which to make your choice of career there are many valuable resources available. Your faculty and advisors, career counselors, career development centers, actual work situations, library resources, people involved in the field, hobbies, travel, and many others are there for you to utilize.

Don't forget that your educational and experiential background does not consist exclusively of academic coursework or jobs for which you were paid. Don't sell yourself short! Volunteer work, family exposure to a business or career, and particular areas of interest that you have researched out of curiosity can combine to broaden your background, interest, and potential.

The Career Planning and Placement Center at your college or university offers no magic solutions; nor does it provide jobs "on silver platters." However, it does offer a variety of aids and services to *help you help yourself*. In the area of career planning you will find (1) general information for career concerns, (2) a career library, (3) vocational information, (4) opportunities and ideas for specific majors, (5) workshops for skills evaluation, and (6) individual career counseling.

Placement services include:

- 1) on-campus job interviews,
- 2) job opportunities for students about to graduate,
- 3) job search and resumé-writing workshops,
- 4) interview information: tips, tapes, and legalities,
- 5) credential services,
- 6) placement counseling,
- 7) business and industry literature, and
- 8) employer information and applications.

Also, don't forget the all-important university library as a supplement to that in the Career Planning and Placement Office for excellent sources of information that can assist you in the process of seeking and clarifying goals. After all, "the hardest job is finding a job," so start your search long before graduation by compiling a resumé and sending letters and applications to potential employers. Your Career Planning and Placement Office can show you the ropes on these skills after it has aided you in thoroughly exploring your interests and aptitudes.

Finally, remember that living means growing, and growing means learning whether you are holding down a job, and/or raising a family, or, for you independently wealthy folks, whether you are doing nothing but enjoying yourselves. An intelligent person is never bored, so I'm told, and I am convinced that when an individual once discovers the joy inherent in learning for learning's sake, in expanding his horizons, and in developing the many sides of his multifaceted personality, he will have found one of the keys to real happiness. He will also realize, consequently, that his work in the world, whether it be in the same field all of his life or in several, is the richer when he brings a mind constantly expanded by knowledge and experience to it.

If the grass always looks greener over the septic tank or in your neighbor's yard to you, then perhaps, you haven't really investigated your interests and aptitudes thoroughly. You have here some suggestions for assessing those qualities in yourself and some places to go for help in doing so. Once you've done some searching, you'll eventually be ready for aid in finding just the right job for you—the one, or several, that will bring you the greatest joy as an individual. And that brings us back to John Gardner, who said that in order to be happy, we should squander ourselves for a purpose. What's yours?

¹The Prudential Insurance Company of America, *Facing Facts About Your Life's Work*, 1968, pp. 7-9.

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Carolina. She taught English at Forest Hill High School in West Palm Beach, Florida before counseling for a short time in the Office of the Dean of Women at Florida Atlantic University, which is the nation's first upper-division university. She served as a residence hall programmer and while doing so initiated the college's first college-wide orientation program, which still operates successfully. Another innovation was the establishing of a traditional Community College Day which brings students from junior colleges all over the state to the university. These, plus other self-initiated projects earned her a deanship at the age of 28 within 3 years.

The present position of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs was created for Marsha. This job as described in the requirements is as "successful as the creativity of the individual involved". This creativity is a most exciting aspect of the job, and she has begun projects such as voluntarily teaching an English class in basic grammar and writing skills and writing movie and slide show scripts for various uses.

In the near future Marsha will begin a year's course in Interior Design through the New York School of Interior Design, as well as continuing her additional project of writing children's stories and poetry which she would like to publish some day. This summer she studied Spanish in preparation for her fall visit to Spain. Her spare time hobbies are cooking and entertaining.

Marsha has kept up her Kappa association by advising UNC Panhellenic Council and serving on the Kappa Research Committee. In addition, she served as Reference Chairman for Kappa at FSU in 1975. She is active in numerous religious and club activities in her area. Her many honors include: Mortar Board, *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, *Garnet Key*, *Who's Who of America Women*, *The World Who's Who of Women*, *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, *Dictionary of International Biography*, *Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era*, *Personalities of the South*, *Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans*, National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education Administration, and *International Who's Who in Community Service*.

It is obvious that Marsha is very enthusiastic about her Kappa affiliation and her life's work, which are so closely intertwined. She has demonstrated that given the opportunity a creative person can make her job productive and exciting.

A complete report on the progress of Kappa's *Choices* program will appear in the winter issue of *The Key*. A continuation of the many Kappas in educational careers will be found in the spring issue where a potpourri of jobs will be presented.

The following careers will be featured by the career editor:

Winter issue—Communications—by Nov. 15th
Spring issue—Potpourri of jobs—by Feb. 10th
Summer issue—Corporate Women—by April 10th

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Lida Hamrick

The job has given a deep personal satisfaction . . .

Fifteen years ago **Lida Hamrick, FI**—Washington Univ., was asked to head a small church school in Kansas City, and she felt she "was not ready for it". She had taught for more than 13 years in the area and in St. Louis, and also had done volunteer work for a school in Unity Village. However, probably largely because of her admiration for the teaching methods of Dr. Maria Montessori and because of the insistence of the parents, she agreed to serve as the only teacher for 43 students. Some of the Montessori concepts include: freedom to do right, much praise and little criticism, learning how to lose as a necessary part of life, realizing one's own potential, progression at one's own rate, individual teaching materials for the children instead of group materials, phonetics for reading, problem solving for arithmetic, early introduction to foreign languages.

Lida began her teaching in her native Smithville, continuing later in North Kansas City and in Webster Groves, Missouri, using conventional teaching methods. As a volunteer at the Wee Wisdom Garden School in Unity Village and working with Dr. Elizabeth Caspari, she became acquainted with the Montessori school of thought. She decided to give the church school full-time job a "whirl", vowing only to work 10 years.

The parents and alumni of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish Day School are happy that Lida took the job. The school now boasts 233 students ranging from pre-school age to 12 years. There are hopes to expand the curriculum into a junior high school program one day. Lida has always been available to both students and their parents, as well as to other teachers. She has a personal interest in each child, even though becoming principal took her from the classroom per se. The children feel free to come to her and talk and frequently do just that. As she speaks of her years in the field of education, there is much love evident . . . love of both the profession and of those with whom she has associated. Though she will miss all of it, she is retiring with a deep sense of satisfaction and with many memories. "I have given what I have to give. My husband and I decided that it is better to leave while people still want you to stay, than to wait for people to wonder what you're still doing there. It is better to turn it over to younger people and do something else."

Lida is the wife of Wayne Hamrick, principal of West Englewood School in North Kansas City, who also retires this year. Though neither is of the traditional retirement age, they decided to have a few years to try something else. They are

building a home in Bella Vista, Arkansas, where they will be surrounded by lovely mountains and clear lakes. Mr. Hamrick will assume a part-time job, but Lida intends to "do all the things you don't have time for when you're working full time . . . reading, golfing, community involvement . . . which gives you the chance to contribute to the betterment of the world." She belongs to Clay-Platte Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

It is clear that Lida Hamrick takes along a lot of love from a job well-done . . . and that she leaves behind much of the same as a heritage to the children at St. Paul's.

Career Briefs:

Deborah Luker Horton, Θ—Missouri, teaches 7th-grade English and reading.

Ellen Wilmarth Brown, BM—Colorado, lives in Pine Bluffs, Wyoming, and teaches French and Spanish in high school there. As a part of her job, she has twice taken students to France for a month. She also teaches adult courses in Spanish.

Florence Wilson Elliott, M—Butler, taught at Muncie Central High School from 1917-1927, teaching six practice teachers a year who were students at the Ball State Teachers College. The Administration requested that she design and teach a course in Bible Literature, which she did. She had students of all faiths in this exciting portion of her career. She was Dean of Girls at the Sport Events, promoting good sportsmanship. She was assistant to the Drama Coach.

Josephine Yantis Eberspacher, BM—Colorado, taught for 25 years. She is now retired and living in Shelbyville, Illinois.

Sarah Ann Ryder, A^Δ—Monmouth, is a retired Librarian.

Helen Snyder Steiner, BΠ—U. of Washington, is now retired from School Administration. Her community services include Assistant Superintendent of a large California high school district for 16 years.

Catherine Williams Smith, BΔ—U. of Michigan, was elementary principal in Los Angeles until she retired in 1975 after 30 years with the L. A. Unified School District.

Florence Moffett Hahn, M—Butler U., taught high school English and History. Later she held Personnel and editing positions in WPA Headquarters, Washington, D.C. During the war years of 1942-48, she worked at the Pentagon. Following the war, she was head resident of the women's dormitory at Purdue and also at Rollins, Florida.

Gwen Hlava, Σ—Nebraska, is Assistant Professor at the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry. Her primary teaching responsibility is in the Department of Dental Hygiene for Pre-Clinic and Anesthesiology. She is involved also with Sr. Clinic, Dental Anatomy laboratory and Dental Materials Lab. She also works in private practice 4 hours a week for a periodontist. She received a Distinguished Teacher Award last April at U. of Nebraska, plus a check for one thousand dollars . . . in recognition of distinguished teaching as affirmed by students and faculty of the university.

Kay Smith Larson, BΠ—U. of Washington, is serving as Assistant Athletic Funding Director for the University of Washington.

Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔH—Utah, has the unique position of Fraternity/Sorority Coordinator at U. of Utah, with the responsibility of assisting fraternal social organizations in achieving their potential and principles.

Linda Dickey Hilsabeck, BΘ—Oklahoma, teaches Physical Education at Key Elementary School in Tulsa.

Coleen Livingston Flora, EK—S. Carolina, is a 5th grade teacher.

Susan Johnson, K—Hillsdale, really enjoys being a kindergarten teacher and in her spare time she does tax preparation.

Nancy Sauer Miller, ΔT—Southern Calif., is a pre-school teacher.

Bette Jean Wise Mead, BΦ—Montana, substitutes as a teacher in Missoula, Montana.

Harriet 'Beeps' Steele Hudson, ΔΥ—Georgia, is a substitute high school teacher and the mother of 7 children. She was awarded the National Spanish Teachers' Award.

Jean Risser Aiken, ΓP—Allegheny, works as a librarian, and lives in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Susannah Erck Howard, EZ—Florida State, is a Media Specialist (Librarian) in an elementary school.

Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Weaves 48 Year Career for "Doc Locke"

Her dedication and loyalty to Kappa are well-known, for much of her interesting life has been spent in serving the fraternity. This dedication also carried over into her career, which involved 48 years of teaching. She is **Miriam Austin Locke**, ΓΠ—Alabama recently retired for her alma mater, University of Alabama, with the distinction of having had the second longest career in that university's history.

Born in Mobile, Alabama, Miriam was educated in public schools there, and went on to the University of Alabama to earn her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in English. Her doctorate in English is from Northwestern University, where she held tutorial fellowships for two years, as well as a research fellowship for the third year. Her Doctor of Philosophy was granted in 1945. While tutoring women students during this period, her classes were conducted at the Upsilon chapter library. Under this arrangement, tutors took their meals in the various fraternity houses in a three weeks' rotation, which gave a splendid Panhellenic overview to them.

Miriam was a member of the local petitioning group, Pi Alpha, which became Gamma Pi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Because of her graduation a year early, she was initiated on the second day of installation in June, 1927, with the Grand President, Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones as installing officer.

After teaching for three years in high schools in Alabama, she returned to her alma mater as a teaching fellow, and remained on the staff in full status until her retirement as a full professor in 1977. While there, she was active with student groups in addition to serving Gamma Pi chapter in every advisory capacity and being chairman of the Advisory Board for many years. She was chairman of the House Building Committee for the new house. She remains in her position as House Corporation Chairman and Catalog Advisor.

Other services rendered by Miriam include being advisor to Mortar Board for ten years, advisor to the undergraduate honorary organizations, Alpha Lambda Delta, Chi Delta Phi and Phi Chi Theta and president twice of the Alabama Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa. She was sent as delegate to the triennial convention on two occasions, the last time being the bicentennial celebration in 1976 of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa and of our nation. This meeting was held in Williamsburg.

Miriam served as president of the University of Alabama Alumni Association.

Honors accorded to her have included: the Algernon Sidney Sullivan plaque from the New York Southern Society in 1949 for spiritual and humanitarian qualities; University Research Grants for many summers to work in the Sterling Memorial Library of Yale University and at the British Museum; "Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award" in 1977 from her university. In 1964 she published an annotated edition of Henry Fielding's *True Patriot*. She presently is working on a companion edition of Fielding's *Jacobite's Journal*. She was honored by her colleagues and other scholars with the publication of a festschrift, *A Provision of Human Nature*, a collection of essays on Henry Fielding and other 18th-century writers.

Kappa has been a central core of her life. Her services include: offices held on both the province and national level. She was Mu Province President, National Scholarship Chairman, National Panhellenic Alternate Delegate and National Panhellenic Delegate. For the past 24 years she has been chairman of



Miriam Austin Locke

Graduate Fellowships. While in Panhellenic she was a member of the joint NADW-NPC Committee. With Kappa President Helen Flinn Ege and Virginia Gildersleeve, she represented Kappa at the State Department meeting of the Commission on Occupied Areas. Because of its foreign scholarship aid, Kappa was the only women's fraternity asked to be represented. In 1951, she was sent as Chairman Edith Crabtree's proxy to the meeting at the Pentagon of the same commission.

Kappa recognitions have included: 1968, Alabama Kappas presented a graduate fellowship in her honor at national convention; 1970, in honor of the Centennial of Kappa, her chapter presented her portrait to the Gamma Pi house, where it hangs in the living room; 1977, Birmingham Alumnae presented to Nu Province a Standards Award in her honor. The happiest moment of her life occurred in 1974 at National Convention, when she was given the Loyalty Award.

In the spring of 1977, Miriam . . . known affectionately as "Doc" to her dearest Kappa friends . . . received her 50-year Kappa pin, another milestone in her busy life. Following this, she made the banquet address at Mississippi State University at the installation of Epsilon Tau chapter. This was no new task to her, since she had in previous years been toastmistress at the installations of Delta Upsilon chapter at the University of Georgia and banquet speaker at the installations of chapters at Emory, Tallahassee, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Her retirement followed the Mississippi State appearance, and she left almost immediately for her beloved England, where she usually spends a part of each summer. However, she returned hastily in order to attend Kappa convention . . . her nineteenth!

Surely, if anyone personifies devotion to a career and to Kappa, it must be "Doc" Locke!

Kappa Achievement Awards for Education

Lucy Evelyn Wight Allan, BB—St. Lawrence, was the first Panhellenic President and the first Dean of Women at Stanford University.

Sarah Blanding, BX—Kentucky, was the first woman President of Vassar.

Virginia Gildersleeve, BE—Barnard, is listed as the only woman delegate from the United States to the United Nations conference. She was Dean of Barnard College for 36 years.

Dr. Doris Marie Seward, ΔA—Penn State, formerly was Dean of Women at the University of Kentucky, and now serves as Executive Assistant to the President at Pennsylvania State.



Breaking ground for the first Kappa Kappa Gamma house in Tennessee to be located at 2416 Kensington Place on land owned by Vanderbilt University, Nashville, are from left Elizabeth Brandon Clarke, EA—Tennessee, Nashville Alumnae Association president; Mrs. Clay Stapleton, house board president; Jill Jordan, EN chapter treasurer; Cheri Graham, EN chapter president; and Miss Barbara Varchol, Vanderbilt University dean of student affairs. The house will provide meeting and dining facilities and provisions for entertainment. By university regulation, six officers will reside in the house.

Epsilon Nu Breaks Ground For New Home

Ground was broken April 28, 1978 at 2416 Kensington Place on the Vanderbilt University campus, Nashville, Tennessee for the only Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity house in the state of Tennessee.

Occupancy of the residence is expected in early 1979. Construction of the house, similar in design to the existing fraternity and sorority houses at Vanderbilt, was begun in early summer by architects Street and Street and contractors J. B. Regen Construction Co., both of Nashville.

The Epsilon Nu chapter and Kappa Kappa Gamma Nashville Alum Association members gathered at the lot with members of the nine other sororities for a welcome by Epsilon Nu President Cheri Graham and House Board President Ann Stapleton. Past Epsilon Nu President Stacey Emerson presented \$100 from the graduating senior class of Epsilon Nu to purchase trees for the lawn of the house.

A "hammer in" was conducted by a volunteer from each of the classes of Epsilon Nu to see which class representative could hammer a nail all the way through the 2' x 4' piece of lumber strategically placed between the two saw horses.

Active chapter members and alums donned clown costumes and handed out helium filled balloons to the groundbreaking observers. At the close of the ceremonies, all the balloons were released from the boundary of the lot as the Kappa Kappa Gammas sang their favorite sorority songs.

Epsilon Nu chapter was chartered in the fall of 1973 at Vanderbilt University. A private fund raising drive for the construction and furnishing of the house is still underway among Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae nationwide. Inquiries about the fund raising should be addressed to Mrs. Madelyn Stevenson, house board treasurer, 4411 Honeywood Dr., Nashville, TN 37205, should you wish to donate.

Epsilon Omega Colony Formed at Dickinson College

As alive and contemporary as today's student, Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania is equally endowed with history and proud tradition. The heritage and traditions of Kappa Kappa Gamma blend well with the background of Dickinson as we establish Epsilon Omega Colony during the first week of October.

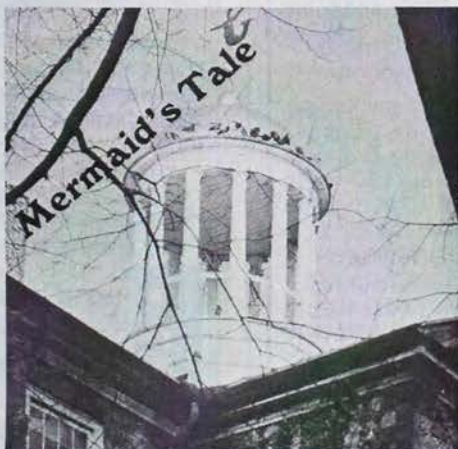
Three years before America declared her independence from England a grammar school was opened on land given by the Proprietors of Pennsylvania. By 1873, under the direction of Benjamin Rush, its founder, Dickinson College was chartered by the Pennsylvania legislature. Named in honor of John Dickinson, "penman of the revolution" and then governor of the commonwealth, the college has grown from a land purchase costing all of \$151.00 to a campus of 117 acres and valued at over \$25,000,000. The physical heart of the campus is "Old West," a national historic landmark designed by Benjamin Latrobe, architect of the capitol in Washington, D.C. At present, part of the campus is a 65-acre recreational area and the college also manages a 3300-acre wildlife sanctuary and research station.

In 1884, women students were admitted to Dickinson, despite opposition from faculty and students and only three years later the Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed. In addition to a number of honorary fraternities, there are now ten national men's fraternities on campus and about half of the 800 male students are members. Kappa joins Pi Beta Phi as the only other national sorority on campus but there are two local groups and about 35 per cent of the approximately 800 women students belong to the three current groups. The men live in college-owned fraternity dormitories and the women rent apartment meeting rooms.

Kappa's colonization team was headed by Gay Chuba Barry, ΔA —Penn. State, Director of Alumnae; assisted by Sally Rolston Goas, also ΔA , adviser to $\Delta \Phi$ —Bucknell; Suzanne Peterson Fream, BT —Syracuse, Beta Province Director of Chapters; Kelly Riggs, Σ —Nebras-

By Lois Catherman
Whittaker
 $B\Sigma$ —Adelphi

The *Mermaid's Tale* is a publication of the Dickinson College Student Senate which welcomes new students to the 206th year in the long and rich history of the college.



Dickinson College here, and on the front cover, shows the reflection of a liberal arts education in the broadening scope of human experience. Students work to equip themselves to think their way through new problems and to conceive of their functions in a large context of time and space.



ka, field secretary, and Dusty Elias, ΓP —Allegheny, a third year law student at Dickinson who is serving as graduate counselor for the new colony. Members of $\Delta \Phi$ and ΔA assisted with rush functions.

Located in an historic area and surrounded by rolling farm lands, Dickinson is only 20 miles from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania's capital, 30 miles from Gettysburg National Military Park and 12 miles from Hershey, "Chocolate Town, U.S.A." The grave of Molly Pitcher, heroine of the revolution, is in Carlisle and the area claims several lovely parks with scenic views, swimming and fishing, not to mention numerous limestone caves for those who enjoy spelunking.

Life at Dickinson centers on a traditional liberal arts education that is continually sharpened and focused by innovation. On the lighter side, the mermaid atop the ivy-covered walls of Old West presents a challenge to the men. Each fall a male student climbs up and removes the mermaid. Each spring members of the women's honorary are responsible for putting the weather vane back in place. Tradition takes many forms!

In a more academic vein, the current catalogue presents the philosophy of the college: "Liberal knowledge, learning for its own sake and learning for the cultural enrichment it provides, is the oldest and most fundamental aim of Dickinson education." "A statement from the 1960s encourages Dickinsonians to see their world as one in which they are able, 'by virtue of the power gained through knowledge, to influence both their environment and the course of history,' and thereby to use 'their power in the service of the human community.'"

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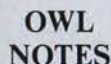
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Watch out for *another* Kappa golfer

By Carol Cheney Williamson
ΓΨ—Maryland



Janet Coles

New: A Sports Referral Center For Women!

Billie Jean King has started a foundation to answer questions about sports facilities, education and opportunities for women. It is non-profit and membership offers a quarterly newsletter called *Frontiers* that gives news and spells out issues in women's sports. For information write: Women's Sports Foundation, 1660 S. Amphlett Blvd., Suite 226, San Mateo, Calif. 94402

Patty Berg, X—Minnesota, known as the world ambassador of golf, received the featured Gold Tee Award recently at the National Award Dinner of the Metropolitan Golf Writers' Association.

Another Kappa Professional Golfer has been discovered since publication of the summer 1978 *Key* article, "F-O-R-E! Watch out for the Kappas."

Janet Coles, EΔ—Arizona State, was written-up in *The Key*, Fall, 1973, pg. 25 as a freshman. Since then she played number one on the UCLA golf team for four years. During that time she was named the United States "College Athlete of the Year" in 1974. Janet graduated in 1976 with a Bachelor of Science degree in kinesiology. She has been a professional golfer since qualifying at the February, 1977, LPGA School.

Janet competed in her first U.S. Junior Girls Tournament at age 13, and was a medalist in the North-South Amateur Tournament at age 17. In 1972 she was ranked fourth best amateur in the nation, and the following year named Most Improved Golfer in California.

Born in Carmel, California, on August 4, 1954, Janet has always been a resident of the state. Four times she was the winner of the Northern California Junior Championship. While at UCLA, the 5'6", 120 lb. Kappa was also on the basketball team. Our green-eyed brown-haired Janet also loves skiing, rock 'n roll, and running. She runs 3-5 miles daily with the ambition of participating in a marathon someday. Biking is also one of Janet's hobbies. She once biked 750 miles from Oregon to her home in California.

In her rookie season with the Ladies Professional Golf Association, Janet finished in the top 25 six times, and

twice lead the entire field after the first round. Her lowest career round is 68. In her first year as a pro, Janet earned over \$10,000.00.

Recently Janet played in the European Open in Berkshire, United Kingdom, and won the Lady Tara Tournament in Atlanta. She has been on national television five times in 1978, including an appearance at the U.S. Women's Open Tournament in Indianapolis which was won by Kappa sister, Hollis Stacy. In this same tournament another Kappa, Jane Blalock, finished fourth!

All our Kappa pro golfers will be playing in thirty-seven tournaments this year, from coast to coast, and probably in a city near you. Check your local sports section of the newspaper, and if you are near, go out and cheer for these remarkably talented sisters.

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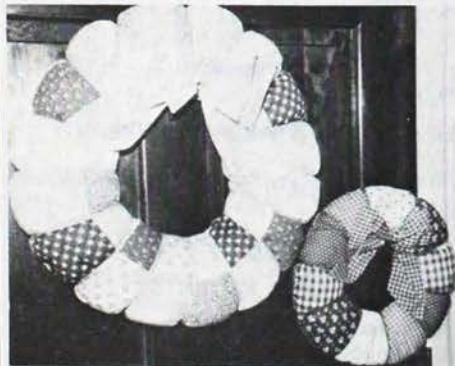
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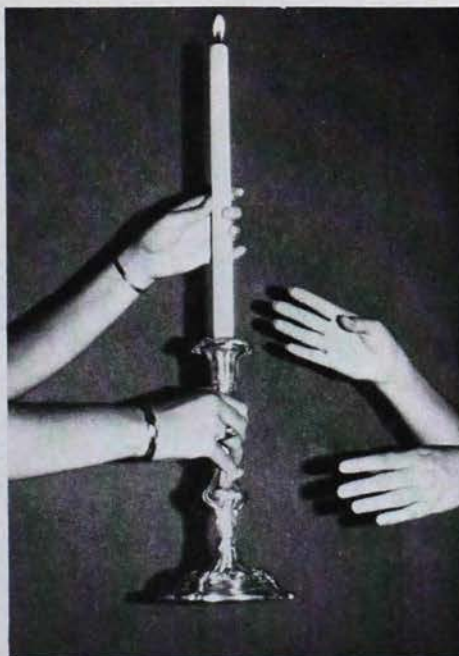
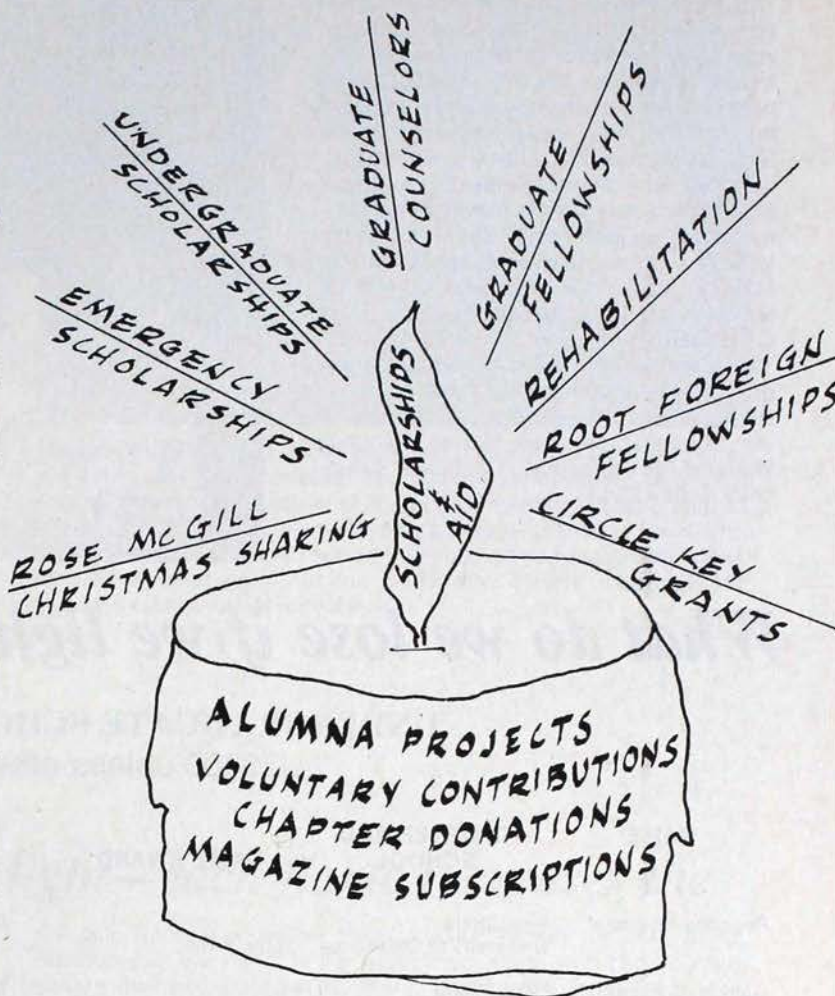
Scholarship Aid Is A Guiding Light

By Marjorie Moree Keith
Director of Philanthropy
GA—Kansas State

Scholarship Aid is a guiding light! Kappa is blessed with having concerned Alumnae who have made possible our great Philanthropy program. As the candle's light radiates, our Kappa giving radiates out to those actives and alumnae who are in need of funds for educational scholarships and financial aid.

This past biennium, Kappa has been able to award 15 Graduate Counselor Scholarships, 52 Graduate Fellowships, 60 Undergraduate Scholarships, 60 Undergraduate Emergency Grants, 19 Undergraduate Rehabilitation Awards, 31 Graduate Rehabilitation Awards, 2 Institute of Rehabilitative Medicine Awards and 2 Chapter Centennial Awards, all due to the generosity and hard work of our loyal alumnae. The monetary contribution to those awards came to \$129,024. Through our Rose McGill giving we have been able to grant assistance to 23 individuals and 22 Circle Key Grants, making our total giving in this period \$188,959. Thank you Kappas for your special efforts!

As one Kappa gives, another receives; and so we continue the circle of friendship of passing the light from one to another. Let us keep this candle burning for the continuance of this ever widening circle.



Dear Kappa,

My wife and I would like to say a "THANK YOU" to you and the scholarship committee for your letter to our daughter awarding her a five hundred dollar scholarship. Not only is the financial aid appreciated by us, we are also very pleased you all must feel our daughter will return to society some of the benefits she has received through her education.

Although you have already granted the scholarship it is my thought it may be of interest to you why we appreciate this so much. We know our daughter cannot work this next and final year because of her schedule. So to reassure you that you have done a good thing I would like to tell you a little about us, her parents. We were married much later in our life than the average and have not had the time or means to establish the financial foundation we would have liked for our two children's education. Both have had to work during college years to supplement whatever we could do for them. My education ended with graduation from the twelfth grade. My wife, through determination, hard work and just plain guts, graduated from the Univer-

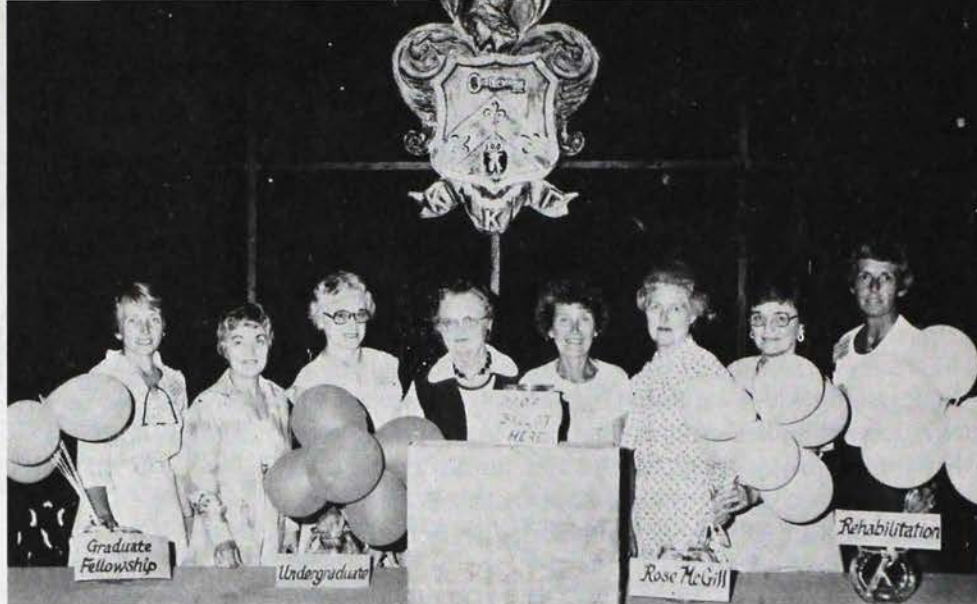
sity of the Pacific in her late 50's with a B.S. degree. My wife was forty-one and I was forty-five when our daughter was born. Our son was born in 1945. We are deeply attached to both children.

If I may I would like to say a word about the Kappa Sorority as I see it. When our daughter first went to college she knew only Kappa was for her. My wife and I discussed whether or not we could afford this. She was accepted and after our first visit to the Kappa House we knew it would have been a mistake for us not to afford it. We just must say how proud we are to have made friends, good friends, with so many Kappa girls. Many have been to our humble home and I personally have fallen in love with all of them. The Kappa standards have served these girls well and we know they will all be better women for their association.

Finally, if you are still with me, please accept our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to yourself and the committee for your consideration for our daughter.

Sincerely,
Proud parents of a Kappa

The philanthropy chairmen are shown at convention where they asked delegates to vote for their favorite philanthropy—the winner was Rose McGill Fund! (Left to right and not necessarily standing behind the fishbowl they represented are:) Donna Simenson Long, BA—Illinois, Rehabilitation; Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA—Kansas State, Circle Key Grants (newly elected director of philanthropy); Betty Monahan Volk, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, Rose McGill; Dr. Miriam Locke, ΓΠ—Alabama, Graduate Fellowships; Betsy Molsberry Prior, BN—Ohio State, Director of Philanthropy; Lois Thompson Woehlke, ΓΔ—Purdue, Undergraduate Emergency Scholarships; Jean Risser Aiken, ΓP—Allegheny, Undergraduate Scholarships; and Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ—Missouri, Graduate Counselor Fellowships.



What do we lose if we light another's candle? . . .

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Diana Gross	Gamma Rho Allegheny College	Westchester County Award	Kathy Vanzant \$500	Gamma Nu University of Arkansas	Grace Rogers Award
Tamara Hammitt	Chi University of Minnesota	Des Moines Award	Mary Kay White	Alpha Monmouth College	
Leanne Hausman	Beta Lambda University of Illinois	Lafayette Award	Patricia Young	Gamma Xi Univ. of CA at Los Angeles	Spokane-Helen McPhee Award
Karla Hemming	Alpha Monmouth College				



Mary Kay White, A^Δ—Monmouth College, plans to go to graduate school for a Ph.D. in Eugenetics (Human Genetics). Currently she is chapter president and member of the following honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, Tri-Beta (Biology), Mortar Board, and Sigma Omicron Mu.

In the summer Mary Kay works in a clinic for internal medicine. She has four older sisters, two of whom are in medical fields. She enjoys visiting another sister who lives in Germany.

Mary Kay feels that being a Kappa is conducive to studying well. Alpha has a "study-buddy" system and files. Her other chapter offices have been Corresponding Secretary and 1st Vice President. On campus she is Student Government Secretary, College Senate representative, Dean Selection Committee, and secretary of the Judicial Board. Her hobbies are reading and growing plants.

Mary Kay is a graduate of West High School in Rockford.



Tamara Sue Hammitt is currently the president of Chi Chapter at the University of Minnesota. She hails from Kirkwood, Missouri and has been quite active on campus including membership in Mortar Board. Tamara has served as pledge chairman for Kappa and attended Omicron Province Meeting two years ago. She looks forward to a future in nursing made more possible through her Kappa Undergraduate Scholarship.

We lose nothing by sharing our light—each flame increases the brilliance of every other!

A senior from Sullivan, Illinois, **Leanne Hausmann** is president of Beta Lambda—Illinois. She is majoring in Early Childhood Education and plans to be an administrator of a day care center after graduation. Leanne is an only child who has always been interested in children. She feels that teaching is the most important occupation in life, and also the most challenging.

Leanne is president of Torch, the junior women's honorary, and also treasurer of Atius, a sophomore honorary.

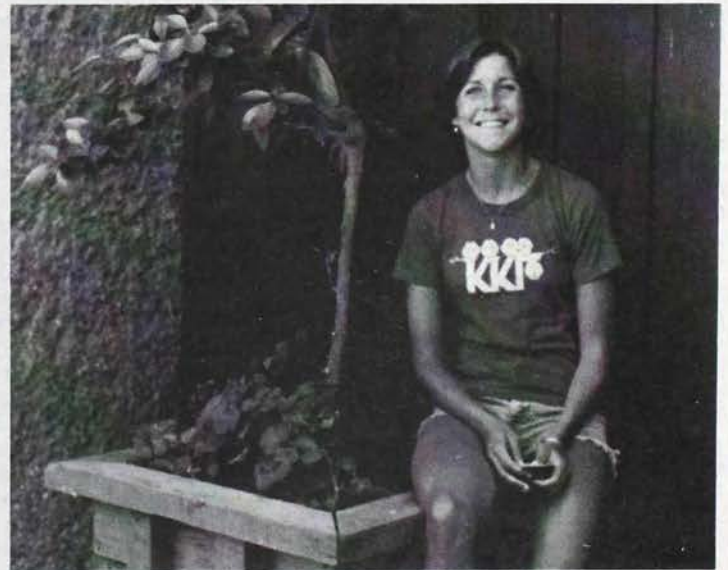
Her hobbies are reading, piano and guitar, and she is a Kappa Picker. During the summer she has been a bank teller and a book-keeper. Leanne's advice to other Kappa actives is, "Try for a scholarship—it's not that difficult." She is the recipient of the Lafayette scholarship award.



Public Recreation is the major of **Lisa Palmer** ΓΨ—Maryland. Burtonsville, Maryland, is her hometown, along with two younger sisters and two younger brothers. Lisa is the recipient of the Northern Virginia-Betty Jo Ewan scholarship award. She plans to be in recreation administration after graduation in 1979. In the summer she works for the Montgomery County Department of Recreation.

With the increasing problem of spending leisure time, public recreation has become a very important facet of American life. Lisa has helped do programs for senior citizens which included disco dancing, sports, songs, word games and discussion of current events.

A member of the Pom Pom squad, she has appeared in the Dallas Cotton Bowl, the Gator Bowl in Florida, and a performance in Alabama. She is very proud of the Gamma Psi intermural competition. The chapter has held the Overall Trophy for several years.





Rebecca Casey pledged Kappa at the University of Kentucky because of the song, "Pat, Says She." She felt the most comfortable with the Kappas, and Becky further explained, "Anybody who could sing that song, I knew I could get along with!" Now President of Beta Chi chapter, Becky is a law and history major who plans on being a lawyer. She takes many pre-law classes, as well as accounting and lots of English and writing classes. Two of her favorites are Criminology, and Judiciary.

Becky is a member of these honoraries: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Epsilon Sigma, Lambda Sigma, and Mortar Board, and is in the honors program.

In the summer she works at the State Department of Commerce. The Commissioner of the department, Terry McBrayer, is married to a Kappa who is a former chapter adviser at Beta Chi.

Becky thinks that being in a sorority helps you strive for better grades. She has really loved being at the Kappa National Convention. "It makes you proud to be a Kappa," she said. "All the actives will take so much enthusiasm back to their chapters."

Becky is the recipient of the Louisville award.



A charter member of Epsilon Tau—Mississippi State University, **Deborah Odum** is the recipient of the Lexington-Curtis Buehler scholarship award. She is a 21-year old senior from Liberty, Texas, majoring in Consumer Economics, and has six brothers and sisters.

Deb is the president of her chapter, a Dean's List and President's List Scholar, and a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary. Besides being a resident assistant, she also works part-time as a color lab assistant in the Wildlife & Fisheries Department on campus. Deb says, "The scholarship will hopefully make it possible to be a lot more campus oriented."

Painting and swimming are two hobbies she enjoys the most. As a member of the MSU Fashion Board, she is a model and campus hostess. Deb plans to work with the U. S. Government after graduation.

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Dorothy L. McGee BΞ—Texas	Texas	Law
Alexandra Stanley ΔΣ—Oklahoma State	Mississippi State	Business Adm.
	CLARA O. PIERCE MEMORIAL AWARD	
Cynthia Theall U. Vermont	Michigan State	Nutrition
Jo Ellen Tipton BΞ—Texas	U. Houston	Law
	KATHERINE WOOLDRIDGE—BETA XI MEMORIAL AWARD (AUSTIN, TEXAS)	
Jeanie Tomaino EΞ—Cal State, Northridge	USC	Systems Management
Susan Woskie U. Massachusetts	Harvard	Industrial Hygiene
	FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT AWARD	

Undergraduate Emergency Scholarships

Every year money is set aside to help Kappa upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency. These grants are awarded throughout the year and are confidential. The applicant has to be well recommended by her Advisory Board with the contact through the Chapter Council Adviser. Name awards to be presented as emergency grants during 1978-79 will be from: DALLAS in honor of LOUISE LITTLE BARBECK; PHILADELPHIA; LOUISVILLE; and LA GRANGE.

Rose McGill Circle Key Grants

Through the use of Rose McGill Funds several Circle Key Grants are given each year for **alumnae** who find a need to finish or increase their educational level.

Susan Baird, BM—Colorado
Nancy Bell, ΓO—Wyoming
Georgine Bogovich, ΔE—Carnegie-Mellon
Jessie Durnford,
Dusty Elias, ΓP—Allegheny
Nancy Forbes, ΓE—Pittsburgh
Marjorie Goody, ΔX—San Jose
Betty Haggarty, ΓH—Washington State
SEATTLE AWARD
Jennifer James, BZ—Iowa
Denise Dozzi Morris,
Christine Robinson, I—DePauw
Linda Troeller, BY—W. Virginia

Incarnate Word Coll.
Biscayne
Carnegie-Mellon
McGill Law School
Dickinson
Carlow College
U. San Francisco
Spokane Falls CC
Iowa
Bryn Mawr
Harvard
U. Belle Arts



Graduate Counselor Scholarships

Graduate Counselors for 1978-79 are: in front, Beth Meyer, EΣ—Virginia; 2nd row, Susan Duncan, Θ—Missouri; Susan Wolcott, Ψ^Δ—Cornell; Cindy Converse, BX—Kentucky; Sara Black, ΓK—William and Mary; and 3rd row standing; Lola Nashashibi, ΔΦ—Bucknell; Willa Jones, ΕΓ—North Carolina; Dusty Elias, ΓΡ—Allegheny; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ—Missouri; Frances Davis, ΔΥ—Georgia; and Sandy Edwards, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State. They will assist each chapter in Fraternity matters in return for a graduate scholarship of tuition and fees paid by the Fraternity, and room and board furnished by the chapter. Each Graduate Counselor is a Kappa who has held a responsible position in her own chapter, has been accepted to graduate school, and has a desire to continue her contribution to Kappa beyond undergraduate chapter life.

Sara Black, ΓK—Wm. & Mary, is studying elementary education at Mississippi State and helping Epsilon Tau Chapter. Sara is a member of ΟΔΚ (Leadership Honorary) and ΚΔΠ (education) and served her chapter as pledge historian, "best pledge," rush comm., singing group, homecoming float chrm., "most valuable junior," house president, and second vice president. She attended Lambda Province Meeting 1977 and Epsilon Sigma Installation at Virginia. She was most recently chosen "Princess Soya of Virginia 1978". On campus, Sara was on Dorm Council, Orientation Aide, Resident Assistant, and Parents Weekend Committee. She likes needlework, cooking, outdoor sports and gardening.

Cindy Converse, BX—Kentucky, will be working with EB—Colorado State while studying child development and family relationships. She served as campus president of the American Home Ec. Assoc.; program chrm. for Coordinating Council of College of Home Ec; Kentucky delegate to the American Home Ec. Assoc. Convention in Boston in 1977; Homecoming committee; and Kentucky Greek Newspaper Staff. Her honors are outstanding junior in College of Home Economics, and ΦΨΟ (Home Ec.) She was on many chapter committees and served as Panhellenic Rush Counselor, assist. scholarship chairman, registrar, and corresponding secretary. She attended province meetings in 1975 and 1977 and general conventions in 1976 and 1978. She was BX outstanding senior (GPA) and Dean's List. Sailing, skiing, and nutrition are her special interests and hobbies.

Frances Davis, ΔΥ—Georgia, is pursuing an MBA in marketing at Arkansas with Gamma Nu Chapter. Frances was Panhellenic delegate, scholarship chairman, recording secretary, and president. She also served on campus in ΑΔΔ (freshman), Miss Greek Week Court, Student Government Assoc. minister to sororities, Title IX Grievance Board, ΦΧΘ (business women), ΡΑ (Greek women's honorary), and as

Greek Week Chairman 1978. She was a delegate to the South Eastern Panhellenic Conference. Her campus honored her with the Senior Superlative Award for the University of Georgia and the Hesperia Award—5 outstanding Greek women. She received Dean's List and a 4.0 certificate and the chapter activities award.

Susan Duncan, T—Missouri, is a ΦBK and graduated Magna Cum Laude (3.9) in art history. She is working with Epsilon Psi Chapter at the University of California Santa Barbara. Susan was president of her chapter after being on several committees and corresponding secretary and membership chairman. She is listed in *Who's Who*, one of the 5 outstanding Greek Women, Mortar Board, ΟΔΚ, National Merit Scholar, Curators Freshman Scholar, University Scholar, Dean's List, KEA (freshman women), Tri-Penta (dorm) and chapter scholarship key. Susan sang in University Chorus, *Singsations* vocal jazz ensemble, was in Fanfare for Fifty Most Outstanding Women, Honors Council, Alumnae Association Student Board, Collegium Musicum, Relationship Task Force, and recruiter for National Merit high school students in Missouri.

Sandy Edwards, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State, is interested in deaf education, Bible studies, women's interests, political science, and Epsilon Upsilon Chapter at Baylor! She was in Residence Halls Assoc. Academic Honorary; sophomore education honorary; President's Honor Roll; Dean's Honor Roll, Orange & Black Quill. Her chapter contributions included "model pledge," "junior guiding light," Varsity Revue Director, assistant social chairman, second vice president, and chapter president. Sandy was on the College of Education Student Council, Student Clinical Teachers Assoc., SEA, College of Arts & Science Student Council, Cowboy Co-eds, Lambda Chi Alpha Sweetheart, Homecoming chairman, Spring Sing Chairman, Greek Graffiti sports editor, *Redskin* Staff, Pep Council PR chairman, Panhellenic Presidents' Council.

Dusty Elias, ΓΡ—Allegheny, is working with the newly established Epsilon Omega colony at Dickinson. She served her chapter as Panhellenic delegate, social chairman, and president. Dusty will be in her 3rd year of Law and is an Alden Scholar, Kidd Memorial Fellowship, ΦΓΜ (National Social Science Honorary), and served an internship as an adult probation officer for women in Crawford County, Pennsylvania. She was a Student Bar Association representative, and vice president for Women's Law Caucus. She worked on the *Reporter* College Newspaper and her dorm council. Tennis, jogging, reading novels and dancing are special interests. Dusty has worked two summers as a law clerk and prior to that volunteered for the Head Start program and a day care center.

Willa Jones, ΕΓ—North Carolina, is an "Outstanding Young Woman of America 1978" as well as a National Merit Scholar and Dean's List student. She will be studying art education at the University of Florida at Gainesville and working with Epsilon Phi Chapter. Willa was part of a European singing tour in 1974 and participated in tennis intramurals, volunteer International Handicrafts Bazaar, and volunteer tutorial programs on her campus. She served her chapter as scholarship chairman, first vice president and on nominating, PR, and personnel committees. She attended Province Meeting 1977 and general convention 1978, and also was present at the installation of ΕΦ!

Beth Meyer, ΕΣ—Virginia, is working toward an M.A. in Historic Preservation Planning (department of Architectural History and Urban Development) and will be assisting Ψ^Δ—Cornell. Her fieldwork (documentation and restoration) took place at an old Jeffersonian designed estate in Barboursville where she did a pilot program for the Historic American Landscape Survey (a service of the Department of the Interior.) Beth served her chapter as

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pledge chairman, 2nd vice president and chairman of the nominating committee. Her academic honors include Dean's List, Dolphin Scholarship (\$4000), and University of Virginia Intermediate Honors. She was also a student adviser, rush counselor, and student rep to the Faculty Meetings.

Lola Nashashibi, ΔΦ—Bucknell, will be an undergraduate counselor to Beta Eta Deuteron Chapter at Stanford. Lola's field of study is economics and Latin American Studies. She is a member of Stanford Cap and Gown (Mortar Board equivalent) and recipient of Stanford's Latin American Studies Undergraduate Research Grant for studies in Brazil. In addition to being the organizer of the petitioning group and president of the colony, she organized the Stanford Inter-sorority Council. On campus she is director of career panels for Stanford-In-Business; Stanford Young Republicans co-chairman of speaker bureau and public relations; publicity chairman for the Newman Board; program committee for the Stanford Bechtel International Center; and she enjoys intramural soccer, classical and modern ballet, tennis and swimming.

Susan Wolcott, ΨΔ—Cornell, is presently enrolled in Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth where she is helping establish Epsilon Chi Chapter. Sue was valedictorian at Penn Yan Academy, a New York State Regents Scholar, and on the Dean's List. She served as chairman of various rush committees, Panhellenic Rush Consultant, Treasurer, and 1st vice president of her chapter. Sue was a member of the University Hearing Board (judicial system), a Co-guide for Freshman Orientation Trip, Cornell Ski Club, and on the Women's Crew Team. She was even a church choir accompanist. She says her interests are skiing, travel, music and the wine industry.



Mode



Whitmer



Kern



Haught

"Audiology is my intended career because of my own experience with hearing problems. I started having trouble with my hearing during my junior year in high school. My hearing loss, along with frequent dizzy spells and ringing in my ears, carried me to many professionals, including audiologists, otologists, neurologists, dentists, and general practitioners. My experience with four years of tests, experiments, operations, and examinations afforded me with exposure to the medical field, and especially the field of audiology. I wanted a health-related career, so I decided audiology would be the one . . . what better way to turn a disadvantage into an advantage?" *Fabian Griffin*

Rehabilitation Awards \$400 Undergraduate

Michele Eagen	Colorado State	Occupational Therapy
Patricia Kern, KKT Cincinnati Award	Butler	Physical Therapy
Laura Hodges Ft. Lauderdale Award	Florida Int'l	Physical Therapy
Laurie Ross, KKT	New Mexico	Speech
Rebecca Singleton	Michigan State	Speech

\$500-\$1000 Graduate

Deborah Boucher, KKT Atlanta Award	Auburn	Speech
Leslie Bruden, KKT Toledo Award	Wisconsin	Speech
Pamela Curran	Maryland	Speech
Joan Evans	Purdue	Speech
Barbara Gilin Detroit Award	Pennsylvania	Social Work
Fabian Griffin, KKT Epsilon Nu Award	Alabama	Audio
Patricia Grose, KKT	California State	Hayward School Psychology
Dallas Award in honor of Mary Dell Kirksey Dodson		
Melissa Haught, KKT Cleveland Award	North Carolina	Special Education
Mary Kennedy, ΔΦ Raleigh Award	Duke	Physical Therapy
Catherine King, KKT	Nebraska	Special Education
Nancy Leal	USC	Occupational Therapy
Felicia Mode, KKT Richard & Mary Whitney Award	West Maryland	Medical Deaf
Vivian Moise Seattle Award in honor of Helen Harding Carthness	UCSF	Medical Psysiology
Ann Oakley, KKT Pasadena Award	UCLA	Nursing
Linda Sinapi, KKT Northern New Jersey Award	Columbia	Social Worker
Alice Thacker	McGill	Speech
Donna Waite, KKT Westby Memorial Award	UC Riverside	Special Education
Banta Whitner, KKT Westchester County Award	New York Univ.	Social Worker
Patricia Leger—Kansas City Institute Rehabilitation Medicine Rusk Center, U. of Missouri—Kansas City Convention Award		

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For _____ Dollars

Date _____ No. _____

How to write a tax exempt check!

One of the many questions asked at convention was, "How can we send money to Kappa and be sure that it will be tax exempt?" If you make the check payable to **Founders Memorial Fund for Students Aid** you will have sent a tax exempt check that is very much appreciated by Kappas everywhere! Of all the philanthropic funds this one needs your help the most. Using the sample check to the left as a guide won't you please send your own check today. Every little bit helps.

"I want to work with people to help on a one-to-one basis to be a facilitator to discover to help others to help themselves!"

Rehab Scholars Light the Way!

When I was thirteen years old I began babysitting for a three year old girl named Karen and her infant brother Peter. For the six years which followed I seemed to spend countless mornings, afternoons, and evenings with these children. Proportionally more of this time was always spent with Karen because she appeared to be slightly different from other three year olds for whom I babysat. Aside from being very quiet she seemed to be slow in everything from her gait to her speech. Her replies to questions were very slowly phrased as opposed to her rather glib brother. While her brother investigated everything in sight and was quick to react to those sights and sounds, Karen appeared disinterested in many of the things in her environment and she often seemed not to be listening when spoken to. Her mother had a tutor come to the house to teach Karen to read and she learned quite rapidly. However, even though Peter was two years her junior, he learned to read more quickly than Karen and tried to compete with her to see who was the better reader. Occasionally her frustration would reach a point where she would do nothing but cry. It was eventually diagnosed that Karen had a type of receptive aphasia with central auditory processes involvement which caused her to receive spoken messages after a single second time delay. The significance of this delay was evident in the daily frustration, anxiety, confusion, anger and hurt with which Karen lived. This was my first experience with a language disordered child and it will probably always remain my most meaningful one. Due to these experiences with Karen, I was made much more aware of the feelings and problems of the disadvantaged aphasic population in our country.

Upon entering the Communication Disorders field I immediately realized that Karen was not just one of a handful of similarly disordered children, but that there were more than twenty million Americans with speech, hearing and/or language disorders which interfered with their abilities to communicate. As an undergraduate I received significant training in the normal development and aspects of speech, hearing and language as well as the many unfortunate disorders. I also made some very special friends at the University of Massachusetts; one in particular who has taught me more about the psychological involvement of communication disorders than any textbook ever did or could. One day Mary confided in me that she was very worried about her father; she further explained that he had global aphasia and was cared for by her family. I visited with them during the next school vacation and shared sadness,

frustration, sorrow, anguish and despair that I had never before experienced. I tried back then to alter Mr. P's profound communicative loss, even slightly, as I still do now. I will never stop trying; as long as another human being's life is involved I have endless motivation.

At the present time I am working towards my Master's Degree in Speech and Language Pathology. Upon completion of my degree I hope to work in a hospital or rehabilitation center with children and/or adults having neuropathologies of speech and language. Unfortunately though, I have not come close to learning all that I desire to know before working in this field. I feel that my acquired knowledge from an excellent Neuroanatomy and Neurophysiology course and a single course is Language Disorders in Adults is not enough. My brief exposure to these vast fields only served to make me realize how little I actually know and understand. And the irony is that even if I had ten more courses in each of these areas I would still feel a void in my knowledge and understanding. I believe that it is important for me to be able to integrate and synthesize my current knowledge and build upon it through intensive clinical experience with language disordered adults. For these reasons I would like to apply for the Kansas City, Missouri Alumnae Association Award. Working exclusively with language disordered adults and being under the tutelage of Dr. Martha Taylor Sarno, who has contributed so much to the field of aphasia, would fulfill so many of my clinical needs, hopes and dreams. But more importantly, I feel that it would provide me with the confidence and ability I will need for the many Karen's and Mr. P's I will try to help.

Patricia M. Leger



Ross

Oakley



Grosse

Sinapi



"I believe caring for cancer patients and their families must be considered a field of rehabilitation—oncology nursing. For as therapeutic modalities advance, the new approach to treating cancer perceives it as a chronic disease. I want to facilitate the coping process of people with the initial crisis of the cancer diagnosis and later with the long term cancer treatments. It will be my goal to help rehabilitate cancer patients both physically and emotionally, so that they may live as fully as possible. I want to work towards eliminating much of the fear and erroneous beliefs the public has about cancer—its research, treatment and prevention."

Ann Powers Oakley



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

GRADUATE COUNSELOR SCHOLARSHIP

For graduating Kappas who have held a major office in their own chapter and are interested in assisting another chapter while doing graduate study. Contact Mrs. Marjorie C. Bird, 415 South Howes Street, Apartment 1203, Ft. Collins, Colorado 80521.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
JANUARY 1ST

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS \$200—\$400

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

APPLICATION DEADLINE
FEBRUARY 15TH

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE GRANTS

For Kappa upperclassmen who face sudden financial emergency, emergency grants are available during the year. These grants are confidential and the applicant must be recommended by the Advisory Board. Contact your Chapter Council adviser and the Emergency Assistance Grant chairman: Mrs. Leslie Woehlke, 1045 Circle Drive, Elm Grove, Wisconsin, 53122.

In order to qualify, you must be a woman college student, citizen of the U.S. or Canada, have completed two years of study on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma; or be a graduate student on a campus with a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Application forms are on file with your Scholarship Chairman. Forms may also be obtained from the chairman listed on this page, the "Directory" of THE KEY, or from Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Address your questions to the chairman or director of philanthropies:

Mrs. Walter Keith
405 W. Vermont
Urbana, Illinois 61801

CIRCLE KEY GRANTS OF ROSE MCGILL

For Kappa alumnae needing educational assistance at any time of the year as long as funds are available. Awarded on basis of need, merit, and individual goals for study at a college, university, career, vocational or technical school for the purpose of aiding career qualifications. Available in varying amounts not to exceed \$500.00. Application forms available from: Mrs. Robert S. Beachy, 7908 Bristol Ct., Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66208

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS \$500—\$750

For Kappa members and non-members with high academic standing, who need assistance in training and careers. Applications may be secured from: Dr. Miriam Locke, 1715 Fourth St., Tuscaloosa, Alabama 35401.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
FEBRUARY 15TH

REHABILITATION SCHOLARSHIPS

Undergraduate scholarships in Rehabilitation \$300—\$400

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

Graduate Fellowships in Rehabilitation \$300—\$1000

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

For information and application write the chairman: Mrs. Thomas F. Long Jr., 2901 Martin, Wichita Falls, Texas 76308.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
FEBRUARY 15TH

ROOT FOREIGN LANGUAGE SCHOLARSHIP \$1000

For Kappas to study a foreign language for a year in the country of that language. This fellowship is available for Kappa graduate students only. For information and qualifications contact: Dr. Miriam Locke, 1715 Fourth Street, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, 35401.

APPLICATION DEADLINE
FEBRUARY 15TH

ALUMNAE NEWS

Edited by
Lois Catherman Whittaker
BΣ — *Adelphi*



Norma Haddad Eagleton

Kappa Management in Tulsa

It seems that Tulsa, Oklahoma is a Kappa city. With one Kappa in city government, two more "behind the scenes" and still another running for office in the United States Congress, all Kappas can be proud of the vital, interested women who help make Tulsa tick.

Norma Haddad Eagleton, BΘ—Oklahoma, was re-elected to her position as city commissioner of finance and revenue (see *The Key*, winter 1977, pg. 69) and was praised by the chairman of the Tulsa Homeowners Coalition as having "genuine care and concern for this city and those who live in it." Norma was the first woman elected to a voting position on the city commission. She is chairman of three committees, serves on five others, is active in a score of civic organizations and is wife to attorney, John, and mother to teenagers Courtney and Richard.

Paula Combest Unruh, ΔΠ—Tulsa, is running her congressional campaign on the slogan of "Pick Paula". She says "... my husband (James, also an attorney) and I made the decision to run for congress as a joint decision. It is not something you decide to do all by yourself. Having his support and the support of my family (Jilda, Jay and Allison) is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. We believe a United States Congressman should live in the district he represents. I intend to keep my home here; my husband intends to keep on with his law practice and his golf game. My family is a part of this community; they intend to stay a part of this community, and we intend to change very little." Paula has served as campaign manager for U.S. Congressman Page Belcher and has held executive offices in numerous civic organizations. She was the 1973 Woman of the Year of ΘΣΦ (Women in Communications).



Genie Taylor Hewgley, Paula Combest Unruh, Kay Kirkpatrick Inhofe

Just as active and visible, though working behind the scenes, is Kay Kirkpatrick Inhofe, ΔΠ—Tulsa, wife of Tulsa's 30th mayor, James Inhofe. While serving in many volunteer organizations, Kay also enjoys the activities of Jim, Molly and Katy, but still found time to work actively in her husband's campaign. She says "I've always believed that service is the rent you pay in your community" and supported her husband in his terms as state representative and senator. As much as she dislikes telephone calls at five a.m. or during dinner, Kay copes with the inconveniences that come with civic service and reflects the administration's theme, "Yes, we will," which refers to a "... new type of emphasis on a new type of responsiveness" by city government.

Genie Taylor Hewgley, BΘ—Oklahoma, is the wife of Tulsa's youngest official—James Hewgley, Commissioner of Street & Public Property. (Jim's father is the former mayor and also has a Kappa wife, Eileen Rooney Hewgley, BΘ—Oklahoma.) Genie is active in Junior League, American Theater Company Board, Parent to Parent Group and the American Cancer Society. Presently, she considers her foremost responsibility to be that of mother to Audra and Michelle, ages five and two, but her interest extends beyond her own children and she hopes to return to college to study psychology in preparation for counseling pre-adolescents.

Tulsa Kappas are all busy ladies. Area alumnae sponsor a Kandle Koffee and donate proceeds to Rainbow House, Inc., a crisis center for abused/neglected children. In addition, local Kappas took part in the National Panhellenic Conference's biennial meeting in Tulsa last fall when Marilyn Maloney Riggs, Ω—Kansas, was Tulsa Alumnae Panhellenic president.

Tulsa Kappas really keep things ticking in their city.

ALUMNAE ACTIVITY



North Orange County

Nancy Rapp Carver, BM—Colorado, and Barbara Buster Haitbrink, Ω—Kansas, represented North Orange County in the annual tennis tournament sponsored by the alumnae association. Members contributed buffet foods for the hungry players and the profits of \$414 were donated to the Hereditary Disease Foundation.



Baton Rouge

A garage sale netted \$1,000 for the Baton Rouge Alumnae Association and proceeds were presented to the Volunteers of America Emergency Receiving Facility for Abused/Neglected Children. Shown with Marian Mc Intyre, program director of the home (right), are Julianna Musselwhite Roberts, chairman of the sale; Janet Nixon Carroll, alumnae president, and Suzanne Phillips Robinson, past president, all ΔI—Louisiana State.

Denver

A plant show sponsored by the Denver Alumnae Association brought proceeds that were donated to the pediatric rehabilitation section of the University of Colorado Medical Center. Over a period of 32 years, local Kappas have given over 30,000 hours of service and \$15,000 to the center, as well as purchasing equipment, presenting parties and puppet shows, etc. Visiting the center are Kaye Roepke Hurtt, Ω—Kansas; Cynthia Mitchell Chambers, ΔZ—Colorado College, Marjorie Gohn Felsburg, ΔA—Penn State, and daughter, Jennifer; Barbara Clatworthy Gish, ΓΩ—Denison, Cindy Harris Khoury, Λ—Kansas and Janet Smith Heffer, BM—Colorado.





La Jolla

La Jolla Alumnae Association members have enjoyed active-alumnae interaction with EΞ Chapter at Northridge and were delighted to present a check for \$1,000 at the EΞ Mothers Club meeting to be used toward the purchase of land for a future chapter house. Jean Stratton Robinson, Kappa Province Director of Alumnae, and Molly McKinney Schulze, both BM—Colorado; Patricia Sibbert McGee, E—Illinois Wesleyan, house board president; and Eleanor Johnson Groom, Δ—Indiana, shared the excitement of the occasion.



Dearborn

The Dearborn Area Alumnae Club contributed \$225 to Oakwood Hospital for an auditory unit to be used in their new speech pathology department. Karen Smilie, director of the department, (left) accepts the check from Joan Linder Magee, ΔO—Iowa State, and Trudy Mascia Burkhard, BX—Kentucky.

Group Glimpses . . .

The **Nashville Alumnae Association** donated \$200 to the WPLN Talking Library, a reading service broadcast for blind and physically handicapped persons. The donation is to be used to purchase a machine for duplicating monthly calendars of events in braille for subscribers to the WPLN Talking Library.

In addition, six alumnae produce programming for both live and taped broadcasts. Fixed-tuned receivers are loaned to eligible persons so that they may receive timely and entertaining information. The Kappa volunteers record materials in soundproof booths at the station or they read at home using tape recorders furnished by the station. They read local newspapers, periodicals, novels and consumer-related publications.

The recent installation of two past presidents of the **Whittier Alumnae Association** as officers of the Southern California Council of Alumnae Panhellenics, an area coordinating body of 28 alumnae panhellenic groups, was double reason for pride among alumnae members. Elizabeth Emmert Allor, Δ—Indiana, is the new president and Elizabeth Hawkins Pickett, ΔT—U.S.C. is secretary-treasurer. Both women served as Whittier's officers when the group received the Citation for Excellence from NPC in 1976 as the most outstanding alumnae panhellenic group in their area.

Tuscon alumnae presented the pledge class of ΓZ—Arizona with a felt crest that could be taken apart and reassembled again as the pledges learned their Kappa history. Great AAI and fraternity education.



Kansas City

The holiday house tour of the Kansas City Alumnae Association is a treasured 26 year old tradition. This year's proceeds were divided among the University of Kansas Medical Center's Preschool for the Deaf, (\$7500), the Crittenton Center for emotionally disturbed adolescent girls (\$5000), and two scholarships of \$1,000 each to the Rusk Rehabilitation Center in Columbia, Missouri and in New York City. Additional amounts went to the Circle Key Fund, a local panhellenic scholarship and gifts to local Kappa chapters.

More than 450 alumnae contributed to the planning, decorating, cooking and crafts and Nina Green Kanaga, Ω—Kansas, president; Kristin Wallace Findley, tour coordinator; and Libby Tucker Gessley, project chairman, both ΔZ—Colorado College, enjoyed the happy results of their work as they presented the check to Harriet Slankard, a teacher at the Preschool for the Deaf (second from right).





Lady (Steffanie) McCrady, BT—Syracuse, packs a lot of talent into her slim five foot frame. She has illustrated 18 children's books and has written and illustrated five. *Kids Are Natural Cooks* was the first cookbook for pre-schoolers. Lady, a childhood nickname and the name she chose for herself when she "... became a lady at 21", says that her stories happen by themselves and come from memories and feelings from her happy childhood. Members of her family appear in her whimsical stories and drawings and *If I Could Be My Grandmother* reflects her close relationship with her own grandmother.

A bundle of energy, Lady also works with her mother in an ancient form of rug-making called shirret (a word coined by her mother and pronounced "shirray") a combination of crocheting and shirring. They will be featured in the October issue of *Family Circle Magazine*.

Her New York apartment, with "a zillion plants" and a yellow cat named Starboy are home base for her varied activities, including a new children's book society, part of the Illustrators' Guild, to promote the field of children's literature. *The Witch's Pig*, *The Day the Zoo Caught the Flu* and *Miss Kiss and the Nausty Beast* are several of her recent works. Kids from 4 to 74 would enjoy them. Editor's note: I *do* get to meet the nicest people during luncheon interviews for *The Key*!

Names in the News . . .



Phyllis Forward Simpkins, ΔX—San Jose State, was a loyal supporter of the chapter while it was active and now finds herself the busy president of the university alumni association. She emphasizes that any former student is eligible for alumni membership, whether a degree was earned or not. With over 55,000 former students as prospective alumni members, Phyllis has quite a job of contact and organization on her hands.



Skip Musser Churchill, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, and **Trudy Kolb Backus**, BPΔ—Cincinnati, are "on ice". That is, they are involved in hostessing the 1979 United States Figure Skating Championships to be held January 31-February 5 in the Cincinnati Riverfront Coliseum. The event will involve 125 top amateurs competing to go on to the world championships in Vienna. Their husbands, Ralph Churchill and Bill Backus, are presidents of the Queen City and Cincinnati Figure Skating Clubs, respectively, and both couples skate as often as possible. These two clubs and the Junior League hosted the Midwestern Championships in January 1977 and Trudy ran the press party while Skip handled out of town publicity. They look forward to an equally successful event in the nationals.



Jeanne Kellenberger Smith, BZ—Iowa, one of the first two students to receive a B.A. in speech pathology, then a newly established major at Iowa, was awarded an Eastman Fellowship to complete an M.A. degree in the subject. Jeanne has served on the state Board of Health for Conservation of Hearing for 20 years and the new Committee of Speech, Hearing and Language for three years. She has been on the National Council of the American Cleft Palate Association and is a member of several other professional groups. She is now an associate professor in the Department of Otolaryngology at University Hospitals in Iowa City.



Joan Linder Magee, ΔO—Iowa State, instructs her sons Joseph, 4, and John, 8, in cooking. A dietician, Joan taught "Cooking for Kids" classes at the J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit in conjunction with The Lobster Factory in Philadelphia. She has also taught gourmet cooking at Dearborn High School and classes in food, nutrition and meal management at several colleges.



Melinda Lou Sumner, EΛ—Tennessee, was an honor graduate and is presently working on her masters degree in public administration. Selected as an ambassador for President Carter's Friendship Force exchange program, she visited England and Scotland in June. The ambassadors were hosted by an English family and Melinda was entertained at a medieval dinner at Hexham Castle, sat in on Parliament debate, visited George Washington's ancestral home, Washington Old Hall, cruised the River Tyne and spent several days in York and Edinburgh.



Jane Doles Jones, ΔI—Louisiana State, chairman of the National Association of Children's Hospitals and Related Institutes (NACHRI), is the first hospital trustee and the second woman to head the 10-year old organization whose 70 hospitals handle 90 per cent of all children's hospital admissions in the nation. She has been on the board of directors of Le Bobheur Children's Hospital, Memphis, since 1970, is its immediate past chairman, the first and only woman chairman, and was elected for four successive one-year terms, 1973-76, and has served in many other capacities in the field of health care.



Diane West Van Wert, ΓK—William & Mary, is the director of a puppet show called "God's Little Characters". Sponsored by Winning Women of Florida and shown at libraries, nursing homes and schools, the "little characters" are winning friends everywhere. Diane has served as vice president and president of the Daytona Beach Panhellenic, member of the Fine Arts Council of Daytona Beach Community College and charter member of their women's center, and is an avid and successful tennis player. She was also a charter member of the Kappa alumnae club in Daytona Beach . . . no longer in existence. Anyone want to try again?



Jane Bilewicz-Hirsch, ΓE—Pittsburgh, was appointed to the staff of Shea Management, Inc. as education associate. She will work with all educational programs, literature, The Material Handling Institute Educational Foundation, Inc. and the College-Industry Committee on Material Handling Education. Formerly, Jane was Director of Fraternity Affairs and then Director of Student Life Programs at Kent State University and later Associate Dean of Students at Marshall University.

Akron Accolades



"Minerva Maid of Merit" is the title of the award given by the Akron Alumnae Association to a member or members who have "... gone far beyond the requirements of their offices in service to our sorority." Margaret Zink Brewster, alumnae past-president, is shown presenting the award to **Carol Aspell Messmore** and **Frances Hill Musson**, all Λ -Akron, for their outstanding work in planning and executing the Lambda Centennial Celebration in 1977.



Kappas in the Akron area are also proud of their presidential trio—**Joanne Lancaster**, president of the Akron University Panhellenic Association, **Patricia Gill McKinstry**, president of the Akron Alumnae Association, both Λ -Akron, and **Lynne Johnson Rench**, BN-Ohio State, president of the Akron City Panhellenic.

Lou Seibert Pappas, Γ M-Oregon State, was named editor of Peninsula Kitchen, the food section of the Palo Alto Times, Redwood City Tribune and Valley Journal. She has written eight cookbooks and has taught at the College of San Mateo and De Anza Community College. Her cookbooks range in subject from baking bread to Greek cuisine and she tries out her recipes on her husband, four children and lucky friends.



Alumna Queen

Beautiful Kappa undergraduates appear regularly in *The Key* as campus queens, but not often is an alumna so honored.

In May, **Terry Kaiser**, I-DePauw, and 28 other seniors in the chapter were inducted into the alumnae association as part of a picnic held by the Greencastle Club in their honor. On July 1 she was chosen Miss Indiana in special ceremonies in Michigan City, selected to represent her state in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Terry has postponed her entry into law school in order to carry out the duties required of her in her new role, but the \$1,000 scholarship, new car, wardrobe and other gifts will compensate for the year's delay. As part of her public relations schedule, she returned to Greencastle on July 30 to serve as grand marshal of the Putnam County Fair parade. Her photograph will appear on the cover of the first DePauw Alumni Magazine she receives.

Annette Stoddard-Freeman, BN-Ohio State, received the first Alverno College Tesis Award, a humanitarian award for "social or individual progress brought about by conscious and intelligent devotion to desirable ends." A clinical psychologist and mother of five children, Annette has done a great deal to establish lines of communication with young people, especially those in need of counseling help, through the Hotline council, the Outpost Parents' Helpline and the Milwaukee Council on Drug Abuse, of which she was president.

The Doll Lady

In the world of doll collectors, a Frozen Charlotte is neither an icy cocktail nor a chocolate dessert. No one would know this better than **Carola Johnson Bardwell**, ΓH—Washington State, for she collects all kinds of tiny antique dolls, including the rare Charlottes. These dolls were at the height of their popularity from the 1870s to the 1920s, and are immobile, all-china dolls from one to eighteen inches tall. They are both black and white and made from glazed porcelain, bisque, metal, celluloid or hard rubber. Carola collects only those under five inches. There are many types of Charlottes in her six-year-old collection. A tiny black porcelain doll, only one inch high, found in a California shop was the start.

Special dolls include tiny old Mexican thread dolls mounted on the heads of pins or in walnut shells, brides and grooms and other little people. Comic character bisque dolls two inches tall (Mutt and Jeff, Barney Google, Orphan Annie, etc.), popular in the 1930s, are increasingly difficult to find. Carola has a good number of these but is always on the lookout for additions to her collection. Her husband, a practicing physician, is interested in the collection and helps by getting her to places where she may find new dolls.

Carola also has a strong interest in Gamma Eta Chapter, Washington State, and has served as their finance advisor for the past twenty years.



A Kappa Institution

The Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens in San Marino, California, is an international cross-roads for scholars and visitors as well as a meeting place for Kappas; four are currently on the staff, several are docents, volunteers, and supporters of the world-renowned cultural institution.

The first Kappa to join the Huntington Staff was **Betty Leigh Merrell**, BH—Stanford. Since 1969 Betty has been the managing editor of the Huntington Library press, the oldest publishing house in southern California. Usually three or four scholarly books are published annually and Betty is principally responsible for the selection of manuscripts for publication, for dealing with authors, and for major decisions about publishing. Betty is also an author of several historical books for young people.

In 1971 **Jane Leeds Evans**, ΓX—UCLA, became Betty's colleague in the publications department. Jane is responsible for design and production of pamphlets, facsimiles, and tour leaflets and is the editor of the bi-monthly *Calendar*, a newsletter for Huntington friends and supporters. Jane previously did editorial work for the Naval Electronics Laboratory and the University of California.

Clare Upson Finlayson, ΓΨ—Maryland, has worked at the Library for eight years and is administrative aide to "the Librarian." Clare does preliminary interviewing for positions in the Library and devotes a majority of her time to "coping with crises . . . some little, some big."

Katherine Ann Wilson, ΔX—San Jose State, has been the Public Relations Coordinator for four years and was previously the director of alumnae relations at Scripps College. "This is a wonderful job for a humanities major because I constantly use my academic background to interpret the

Huntington to the public. Furthermore, I like people and variety; at the Huntington I have both."

Jane, Clare and Kathy share a common interest . . . they frequently play bridge at noon. If there were one more bridge-playing Kappa on the staff, they would have their own foursome.

Our newest Kappa arrival, employed too late to make the picture, is **Barbara Thompson Young**, Δ—Indiana, who assists with tours in the public services department. She has been a volunteer for the last eighteen months, serving as docent in the gardens and library. Before that, she was a docent at the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History for three years and finds this very different from the teaching job she gave up some years ago to raise a family. (By the way, she plays a little bridge!)



Jane Leeds Evans seated and from left to right are Katherine Ann Wilson, Clare Upson Finlayson, and Betty Leigh Merrell.

Kappa Is a Magic Suitcase

What do these women have in common: an active from Ohio who has a summer job on the New Jersey shore, a graduate student from Pittsburgh attending law school in Cleveland, an alumna from New York on a business trip to Colorado, an alumna from Pasadena whose husband is transferred to New Jersey?

If you said that they are all Kappas, you're right . . . but there's more . . . they can all be traveling with a magic suitcase. You didn't know about that? It came with your pledge pin, your badge, your alumnae membership . . . with everything that is Kappa. Our magic suitcase is help, friendship, a home away from home. It is the Fraternity Directory published in each issue of *The Key*.

One alumna who has moved more times than she cares to remember as her husband is transferred around the country says, "Just before I close the last packing box or snap the locks on my suitcase, I put in the latest issue of *The Key*." Then she knows that somewhere within calling distance is an instant source of help . . . a "stranger" who may become a close friend.

It's fun to "discover" Kappas. Talking to waitresses at resort hotels and shops can introduce you to a delightful group of young women who are helping to pay for their college educations . . . or their Kappa dues. Wearing a recognition pin or other bit of Kappa jewelry or asking about their college helps to open the conversation.

But traveling can become hectic and troublesome. One active had her car engine catch on fire on a main highway in Ohio. After the immediate problem was

taken care of, she was worried about where to go for trustworthy repairs, since this was not her home state. A call to Kappa Headquarters brought a response from a helpful staff member who was able to recommend a reliable and reasonable garage. Service with a smile!

Moving or traveling with small children can be the best . . . or the worst . . . way to prove the saying that "If something can happen, it will." A sudden fever may need more than aspirin and being able to call a personally recommended doctor in a strange city makes parents and child feel better.

A cross-country move brings the need for all new contacts, from medical help to the best shopping center. That Pasadena alumna had an alert association president who sent a note ahead to New Jersey about the impending move. (There are now special postcards supplied to alumnae presidents for this purpose.) Two days after her telephone was installed, she received a call inviting her to discuss the awful winter weather over a cup of coffee with some other Kappas. (P.S. She is now vice president of the alumnae association.)

Some alumnae groups use the fleur-de-lis committee to help newcomers get acquainted in the area. After all, a lonely stranded Kappa, far from home and old friends, appreciates that special touch just as much as our ill or elderly sisters. Kappa is a friendship for all seasons.

The motto of the world-famous Cunard Steamship Line used to be "Getting there is half the fun" . . . and it can be if you travel with your magic suitcase. Tuck the latest issue of *The Key* in the last packing case, the top of your suitcase or your travel tote. Whether you call an active chapter house, an alumnae president, a province officer, standing committee member or a Council officer, there's a Kappa ready to help in almost any place you may go. Your magic suitcase is your best travel companion . . . rugged, durable, adaptable and always ready for expansion.

PROVINCE MEETINGS SCHEDULED

Province	Dates	Hostesses
Alpha	March 1-3	BB ^A , Canton, N.Y.
Beta	April 6-8	ΓE, Pittsburgh, PA
Gamma	April 27-29	BP ^A , Cincinnati, OH
Delta	February 23-25	Δ, Bloomington, IN
Epsilon	April 19-22	Υ, Chicago, IL
Zeta	April 19-22	ΓA, Manhattan, KS
Eta	April 19-22	ΓO, Laramie, WY
Theta	Mar.30-Apr.1	EA, Ft. Worth, TX
Iota	March 1-3	ΓH, Pullman, WA
Kappa	April 19-22	EΔ, Tempe, Scottsdale, Phoenix, AZ
Lambda	Mar.30-Apr.1	ΓK, Williamsburg, VA
Mu	April 6-8	ΔK, Miami, FL
Nu	Mar.30-Apr.1	BX, Lexington, KY
Xi	March 22-24	ΔΣ, Stillwater, OK
Omicron	April 19-22	X, Minneapolis, MN
Pi	April 6-8	BΩ, Eugene, OR

The Homecoming Brunch for **Kappa and Athenian Alums and actives** is set for November 11th, 1978, at 11 a.m. at the Ridgewood Country Club, Waco, Texas. \$5 per person will be collected at the door. No reservations needed. Anxious to see you there!

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

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"A college education is a fantastic opportunity for personal growth and academic input. However, sometimes we're so caught up in the struggle for grades that we miss the knowledge that is just waiting to be

learned," wrote Lori Patrick, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A., when she returned from three months in Washington, D.C. working for Congressman Floyd Fithian from Indiana.

"Those three months have not only broadened my outlook on life in general, but also given me a greater appreciation for how the United States became such a great country and what is going to be necessary to keep it as such." Lori's work there included such exciting things as research for energy projects including transcontinental oil pipelines. "The Congressman and his staff were concerned that my research would provide me with further insight into the potential of my major—environmental sciences."

Lori also reflected upon the hospitality and warmth of new Kappa friends she made while she was 3,000 miles away from her home. "I felt as if I'd never left the comfort of my friends back at U.C.L.A."



Washington D.C.—a home away from home as Kappas who are summer interns or permanently employed there find each other.

Pictured here are some of those Kappas who were in Washington, D.C. last summer: (from left) Diane Williams, EM—Clemson; Allison S. Kerr, BE—Texas; Stephanie Stifel, ΓΩ—Denison; Jane Kessler, ΓΩ—Denison; Constance White, ΓN—Arkansas; Claire Liedtke, EΞ—Virginia; Linda McDonough, ΓΠ—Alabama; Jill James, BE—Texas; Amy Hall, EΔ—Arizona State; Robin Gulley, BE—Texas; Mary Kirtley, BΛ—Illinois; Lisa Wilson, ΓΔ—Purdue; Hope Stephens, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist; Congressman William L. Dickinson, 2nd District Alabama-R; Marty Midkiff, ΓΠ—Alabama.



Honey Gothard, ΓΠ—Alabama, completed an internship in the office of Senator John Sparkman. She calls her experience as an intern rewarding and memorable and one in which she learned much about government. She worked on correspondence, filing and historical projects.

Scholastic Honoraries

Alpha Province

Delta Nu—Massachusetts

Alpha Zeta (animal science) Kathy Vanasse

Beta Province

Gamma Epsilon—Pittsburgh

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Cynthia Natali, Diane Perry

Delta Alpha—Pennsylvania State

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Beth Kraus

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Patricia Conklin

Omicron Nu (home economics) Cynthia Stodart, Sandra Schultz

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Cynthia Stodart, Sandra Schultz

Delta Phi—Bucknell

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Karen Kassouf, Nancy Chandler

Pi Delta Phi (French) Karen Sanders

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Lori Bollman, Karen Kassouf

Psi Chi (psychology) Sue Davis

Gamma Province

Lambda—Akron

Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Lisa McFadden

Sigma Tau Theta (nursing) Sheryl Dettke

Rho Deuteron—Ohio Wesleyan

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Andrea Mixer, Ginny Smythe

Beta Nu—Ohio State

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Sue Vaughn

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Kathy Perry, Lynne Shannon, Debra Heldman

Phi Chi Theta (business) Sheri Simcox

Beta Rho Deuteron—Cincinnati

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Mary Hart Ferguson

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Paula Young

Delta Lambda—Miami U.

Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing) Debbie Nelson, Julie Evans

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Angie Beeson, Diane Easter



Kathy Butt, ΔΥ—Georgia, named to the Top Ten Greek Women and awarded the Dean Tate Scholarship by the University.



Connie Scherer, ΔΤ—Southern California, Alpha Gamma (foreign language honorary), Mortar Board, Women's Coordinating Council, Panhellenic scholarship winner.

Delta Province

Delta—Indiana

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Carol White, Jan Wittenborn, Lynn Flaherty, Sarah Jo Tardy, Julia Farson

Alpha Kappa Delta (sociology) Jane Ahlbrand

Pi Lambda Theta (education) Lynn Flaherty

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Kyle Marquette

Iota—DePauw

Psi Chi (psychology) Mary Jo Morrison

Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) Patty Strauss

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Jean Rudolph

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Sue Suckow, Laurie Entz, Sally Henning

Mu—Butler

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Beth Wilson, Melody Beres

Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Wendy Kerwin

Rho Chi (pharmacy) Therese Schmidt

Mu Phi Epsilon (music) Rebecca Rodman, Kim Holt

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Diane Daley

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Nancy Deck, Sara Jane Studen, Nancy Olcott, Kimberly Roudebush

Kappa—Hillsdale

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Susan Wismar

Sigma Alpha Iota (music) Gail Gardner

Psi Chi (psychology) Ann Andrews

Beta Delta—Michigan

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Kimberly Hourvitz, Carol O'Dell, Kathy Cole

Gamma Delta—Purdue

Gamma Beta Sigma (business) Jane Brock

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Debbie Fraser, Sharyn Moffitt

Delta Gamma—Michigan State

Omicron Nu (home economics) Susan Kerns

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Barbara Allmand

Epsilon Province

Alpha Deuteron—Monmouth

Psi Chi (psychology) Terry Brooks

Epsilon—Illinois Wesleyan

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Ann Koons, Jane Waters

Pi Kappa Lambda (music) Charyl Covey

Alpha Tau Delta (nursing) Sandra Laich

Eta—Wisconsin

Phi Omicron Nu (home economics) Cindy Grugel

Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising) Lynn Okey

Upsilon—Northwestern

Zeta Phi Eta (speech) Lisa Gelb, Ann Sofios

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Virginia Nicosia

Beta Lambda—Illinois

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Sheryl Tomaw, Joyce Kempf

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Sheryl Tomaw

Omicron Nu (agriculture) Joanne Schulmeister

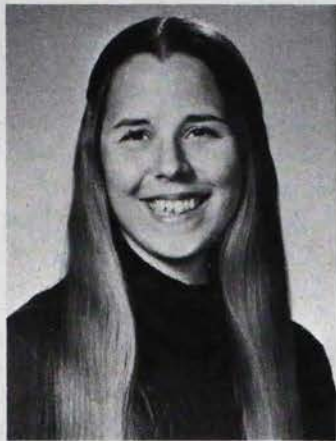
Phi Upsilon Omicron (agriculture) Joanne Schulmeister

Psi Chi (psychology) Kristen Angrist

Bronze Tablet (top 3% of College of Education) Mary Paterson



Jill Journigan, ΔT—Southern California, Outstanding Senior on Campus, Outstanding Contribution Award from Education Department, 1978 rush coordinator, Order of Omega (Greek honorary).



Mary Kay White, AΔ—Monmouth, Beta Beta Beta (biology honorary), Mortar Board, chapter president.

Zeta Province

Theta—Missouri

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Suzy Schoeberl
Delta Phi Alpha (German) Ginger Holmes
Phi Lambda Theta (education) Joan Chapman
Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Jan Kenna

Omega—Kansas

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Marjorie Lewis
Chi Epsilon (civil engineering) Marjorie Lewis
Phi Kappa Epsilon (physical education) Angie Wagle

Sigma—Nebraska

Phi Eta Sigma (health) Mary Kay Wingender, Sandy Swanson, Lori Kochen, Joni Tank, Cathy Hove
Phi Upsilon Omicron (fashion) Ann Bever, Ann Walters
Phi Beta Lambda (teachers) Diane Hungerford, Sally Ryerson
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Becky Brugman, Connie Casari
Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Connie Casari
Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Sara McKie, Connie Casari
Mu Epsilon Nu (teaching) Marcia Beck
Phi Lambda Theta (teaching) Lori Klippenstein

Gamma Alpha—Kansas State

Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and TV) Teresa Costello, Crissy Kleweno
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Lisa Flynn, Marilyn Lacey

Gamma Iota—Washington U.

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Esther Katz
Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Jane Chastain

Eta Province

Gamma Beta—New Mexico

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Dianne Delayo, Lori Gallagher, Megan Harley, Katy Huff, Kathy Isburgh, Meg Lewis, Beth Roybal

Gamma Omicron—Wyoming

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Pam Cook, Laurie Birleffi, Wendy Hull

Delta Zeta—Colorado College

Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences) Kathleen Ann Sweeney

Epsilon Beta—Colorado State

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Pam Massey
Xi Sigma Pi (natural resources) Lynn Humphrey
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Margaret Althoff, Elizabeth Clapp, Ceddie Smith

Theta Province

Beta Xi—Texas

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Elizabeth Starr Braun, Ruth Elizabeth Wallace

Beta Omicron—Sophie Newcomb

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Elizabeth Cortes, Barbara Anne Voss

Gamma Phi—Southern Methodist

Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Cathy Farlow
Phi Chi Theta (commerce) Nadine Kawalik, Margaret Mertz

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Beverly Bell, Carmody Cronin, Wendy Foran

Pi Delta Phi (French) Mimi Barry
Psi Chi (psychology) Carmody Cronin, Carol Dryden
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Nancy Borthwick, Casey Cockrell, Cindy Ford, Margaret Moen, Dede Rogers
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Beverly Bell, Ann Clelland

Epsilon Alpha—Texas Christian

Phi Chi Theta (business) Lynn Miner, Debra Powell

Epsilon Rho—Texas A & M

Gamma Sigma Delta (agriculture) Beth Donaldson
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Carol Mueller

Epsilon Upsilon—Baylor

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Stephanie Davis, Michele Sprague, Donise Wilson

Gamma Beta Phi (scholarship) Stephanie Davis, Katie McWilliams, Susan Pruett, Debbie Beck, Debra Edens, Betsy Dohoney, Lauren Hemphreys, Robin Malone, Jan Jacobson, Terri Voight, Paula Penrod, Michelle Sprague

Every year at Purdue's graduation, the Flora Roberts Award is given to the outstanding senior woman in recognition of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Julie Jo Kertz and Jane Brock, ΓΔ—Purdue, were the 1978 winner and runner-up, respectively.

Julie graduated from the School of Technology. She was on the school's grade appeals and student-faculty nursing committees and was chairman of the steering committee to organize a chapter of Sigma Theta Tau (nursing honorary). She was also active with AWS health awareness programs, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board.

Jane was on the School of Management Council and was also in Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Iron Key, Sounding Board and Omicron Delta Kappa (leadership) as well as being chapter president.



Jane Brock, ΓΔ-Purdue.



Joan Baumann, A[^]—Monmouth, Outstanding Freshman Woman on the Monmouth campus for 1977-78, College Choir, Crimson Masque, and Chamber Choir (for which she is the accompanist).

Alpha Chi (scholarship) Stephanie Davis, Sally Erwin
Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Erwin Wait
Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics) Ann Nolte
Sigma Tau Alpha (English) Cathy McGehee
Alpha Kappa Psi (business) Terri Chappell
Zeta Phi Eta (oral communication) Malinda Gozur, Stephanie Davis
Pi Delta Phi (French) Sally Erwin

Iota Province

Beta Pi—Washington

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Vanessa Bianco
Lambda Rho (women's art) Carol Hyde

Beta Kappa—Idaho

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Debie Miller, Paula Pierce, Joy Shelton

Kappa Province

Gamma Zeta—Arizona

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Karen Geldmacher
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Sandy Kleen, Anne Mariucci
Omicron Nu (home economics) Theresa Laugharn
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Sandy Kleen, Anne Mariucci
Delta Sigma Pi (business administration) Sue Thomas

Delta Tau—Southern California

Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language) Cyndi Rhee, Connie Scherer
Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med) Jody D. Levy

Epsilon Delta—Arizona State

Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Cheryl Keeler
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Jeri Sims
Kappa Delta Pi (education) Julie Hager

Epsilon Xi—California State, Northridge

Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences) Jeanie Tomaino
Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language) Sue Eicher

Lambda Province

Beta Upsilon—West Virginia

Kappa Delta Pi (education) Diane Lloyd
Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Melanie Saxer
Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Jane Cooper
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Kim Petrie

Gamma Kappa—William and Mary

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Nancy Trbovich, Janet Steele, Brooke Tribble, Libba Galloway
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Karen Przypyszny, Carol Arnold

Phi Sigma (biology) Lee Tipton

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Becky Riddle

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Susan Manix, Nancy Shelton, Janet Steele, Karen Johnson

Delta Omicron (music) Maryanne Dawson

Gamma Psi—Maryland

Pi Sigma Alpha (political science) Jody Cook
Omicron Nu (human ecology) Karen Colteryahn
Phi Alpha Epsilon (physical education, recreation, and health) Lisa Palmer

Delta Beta—Duke

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Karen Ward, Jill Moore
Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Tina Nugent, Tracy Graham

Epsilon Gamma—North Carolina

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Laura Looney
Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Hazel Ann King
Kappa Tau Alpha (journalism) Pam Belding, Leslie Scism

Delta Phi Alpha (German) Barbara Dreyer

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Dana Longnecker

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Jean Linker

Epsilon Sigma—Virginia

Phi Sigma (biology) Sheila Conley
Alpha Epsilon Delta (medical) Sheila Conley
Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Karyn Palmer

Mu Province

Delta Kappa—U. of Miami

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Patricia Denten
Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Patricia Denten, Lynn Kresse
Alpha Epsilon Rho (radio and TV) Pat San Pedro

Delta Upsilon—Georgia

Sigma Delta Pi (business) Julie Anderson
Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Jane Avriett
Phi Chi Theta (business) Frances Davis

Epsilon Epsilon—Emory

Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Jann Harrison
Phi Sigma Iota (French) Ellen Williams
Phi Sigma Alpha (political science) Joan Ryan

Epsilon Zeta—Florida State

Delta Psi Kappa (physical education) Kathy Keck, Kim Soergel

Last May the Associated Women Students at the University of Akron honored 26 outstanding women on campus, six of whom are Lambda Kappa. These awards were based on their excellent leadership on campus and in the community. The six honored from Lambda Chapter are: Lorie Brinkman, social chairman; Roz Burkley, AWS president, Senior Class Board, Dean's Council, senior class treasurer; Nancy Hunter, Lambda chapter president; Joanne Lancaster, Panhellenic president; corresponding secretary, dance marathon chairman, Kappa Centennial scholarship winner; Ellen Kovacevich, treasurer, senior class president, Mortar Board, Senior Board; and Lisa Ryder, rush chairman and chairman of rush counselors in Panhellenic.



Epsilon Kappa—South Carolina

Gamma Beta Phi (scholarship) Michele Slusser
 Sigma Theta Tau (nursing) Patricia Fairchild
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Debra Prewitt, Vicki Klapman

Epsilon Mu—Clemson

Beta Gamma Sigma (business) Georgia B. Cottingham, Jean Hunter
 Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Kathy Hayes, Anne Taylor, Mary Lynn Van Sickle, Suzie Weaver
 Sigma Tau Epsilon (mathematical and biological sciences) Joy Wallace, Jackie Nyr, Kathy Holder
 Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Suzie Weaver
 Kappa Delta Pi (education) Ginger Catalano
 Pi Mu Epsilon (mathematics) Barbara Watson
 Psi Chi (psychology) Kathy Holder

Epsilon Phi—Florida

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Heidi Lee Cranford, Lisa Ann Miller, Barbara Jo Swan, Linda Wight

Nu Province**Beta Chi—Kentucky**

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Becky Casey, Mary Ross Terry

Gamma Pi—Alabama

Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Brownyn Smith
 Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics) Katherine Hicks
 Chi Delta Phi (literature) Carolyn Hines
 Kappa Delta Epsilon (education) Stephanie Teel

Delta Rho—Mississippi

Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Peggy Reisser
 Kappa Pi (art) Patrice Watson, Susan Benvenuti
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Michelle Blanchard
 Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing and sales management) Summer Wall

Epsilon Eta—Auburn

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Jean Adams
 Beta Alpha Psi (accounting) Carol Blankenship, Debbie Moore, Devany Henley
 Psi Chi (psychology) Debbie Watson
 Tau Sigma Delta (architecture) Beverly Baker

Epsilon Lambda—Tennessee

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Teresa Gayle Compton, Diane Kimberly Cooper, Vicki Susette Dixon
 Sigma Delta Chi (journalism) Mary Jill Fazakerly
 Omicron Nu (home economics) Sarah Gail Donahue
 Alpha Delta Sigma (advertising) Laurie Jean Griesse
 Gamma Beta Phi (sophomore scholarship) Terry Lee Atkin

Epsilon Nu—Vanderbilt

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Loren Heath, Elizabeth Jackson, Ann Tout
 Phi Sigma Iota (romance languages) Nancy Hartenstein, Inger Evans
 Pi Tau Sigma (mechanical engineering) Ann Thegze
 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) Nancy Hartenstein
 Alpha Sigma Mu (metallurgical and materials engineering) Ann Thegze

Tau Beta Pi (engineering) Jill Jordan

Epsilon Tau—Mississippi State

Phi Eta Sigma (freshman) Jan Watson, Barbara Waddell, Holly Carson
 Phi Chi Theta (business and industry) Barbara Waddell

Xi Province**Beta Theta—Oklahoma**

Phi Alpha Theta (history) Katie Colopy

Gamma Nu—Arkansas

Alpha Zeta (agriculture) Lee Ann Kirby
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Anne Atma (above), EA—Texas Christian, Alpha Lambda Delta, Dean's List, president of Order of Omega (Greek honorary), secretary of Campus Alumni Board, Alice Nowlin Achievement Award for two years, chapter award for highest scholarship, Homecoming Personality runner-up and Sigma Chi Derby Day queen.



Pictured (from left) at the dedication of the new Delta Psi lodge are: Anne Birkman Hubbard, ΔΨ—Texas Tech, co-chairman of the building committee for whom the reception area of the lodge has been named; Jerry Freeman Grimes, ΔΨ—Texas Tech, chairman of the House Board and treasurer of the building committee; Phyllis Phillips Moore, BΞ—Texas, chairman of the dedication and anniversary activities; Marian Klingbeil Williams, Θ—Missouri, Fraternity Director of Field Representatives at that time, honored guest and speaker; Patricia Boyd Adams, ΔI—Louisiana State, Theta Province Director of Chapters; and Becky Lyle, ΔΨ—Texas Tech, chapter president.



Mary Kritser Miller, BΞ—Texas, was a member of the installing committee when Las Chaparritas social club at Texas Tech became Delta Psi chapter in March 1953.

Anne Bentley Worsham, BΞ—Texas Tech, first president of Delta Psi chapter, spoke to those gathered for the silver anniversary celebration.



Jean Ayres Jenkins, ΔΨ—Texas Tech, of the Lubbock Alumnae Association was mistress of ceremonies at the anniversary luncheon. Jean had been chapter council adviser at Delta Psi for the first 20 years.



Jerry Freeman Grimes, ΔΨ—Texas Tech, as chairman of the House Board, presents a plaque to Diane Snyder, ΔΨ—Texas Tech, chapter house chairman. The names of the "builders" (those who donated \$1,000 or more to the building fund) are engraved on the plaque which will hang permanently in the Delta Psi lodge.

Texas Tech Kappas Celebrate

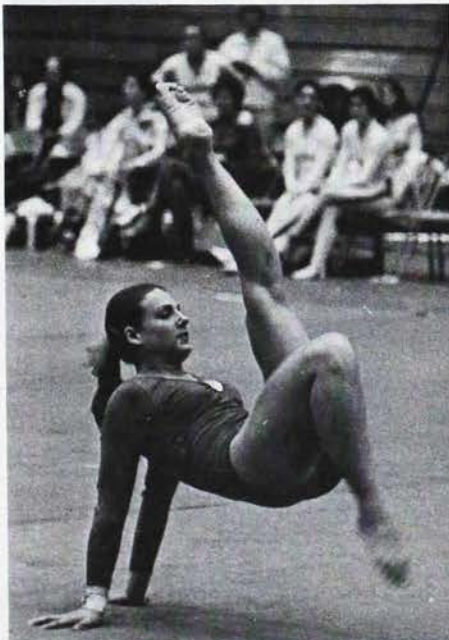
In March, Delta Psi chapter (Texas Tech) and the Lubbock (Texas) Alumnae Association dedicated the new chapter lodge and celebrated the chapter's 25th anniversary simultaneously. The lodge at #9 Greek Circle has been in use for over a year but the dedication was delayed until decorating was complete and until it coincided with the anniversary event. Over 300 Delta Psi Kappas came, some from as far as California and Pennsylvania. There were mothers and daughters, three of the four from one family, many past chapter presidents, city and university officials, and Kappa dignitaries. Following the dedication, only Kappas gathered for a luncheon to celebrate the silver anniversary.

(Photos by Sue Haney Hardwick, ΔΨ—Texas Tech.)



Shot put champ—Caryl Van Pelt, BΠ—Washington is the nation's leading putter of the year (at the time of publication) and number two among American women. Caryl also throws the discus and is ranked about sixth in the country. For decades, 50 feet has been a natural barrier for women shot putters. And Caryl has tossed the 8.8-pound shot over 51 feet. At the Seattle relay meet she threw the shot 51 feet and 1 inch to set a new University of Washington record, meet record, and stadium record. At the Europe versus the United States meet in Italy last spring, Caryl placed third. She is hoping to be in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Caryl is not discouraged that the number one shot putter is about 12 feet ahead. She keeps up her rigorous workout schedule and her dedication and humility which have made her a favorite of her Beta Pi sisters.

Champions . . .



Becky Boylan, BΠ—Washington, is on the gymnastics team as an all-around competitor. She has participated in the AIAW national gymnastics collegiate meet.



Bizzy Repetti, BM—Colorado, won second place in the ladies cup professional ski race last year. The entire Beta Mu chapter won a total of 15 places in the Greek ski races at Copper Mountain in March.



Karen Lovsted, BΠ—Washington, has been swimming competitively for eight years, including the National Junior Olympics and state meets. She has won two first places in the NCWSA regional meet individual medley and two third places in the 200-yard back and breaststroke in the same meet. In addition to her swimming workouts, meets and studies, she has led an early bird exercise program at Beta Pi.

June Warren, ΔI—Louisiana State, easily combines showing horses with a college career. She has shown quarter horses in hunt seat and hunt seat equitation competitively since she was 16. Active in 4-H, June was state champion in hunt seat in 1975 and 1976. She spent three years competing in a string of horse shows throughout the South, culminating in 1977 with the Louisiana State Championship. She has also been active in the Louisiana Quarter Horse Association.

In January she becomes ineligible to compete in youth activities due to her age, and she was asked to become an adult advisor for the Louisiana Junior Quarter Horse Association. She is also in charge of this year's youth team from Louisiana and Mississippi competing in the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, the world's largest horse show. She is majoring in secondary education with plans to have a youth program through which she can teach youngsters, train their horses and take them to shows. June is shown here with her horse, Sugar's Delight, after winning first place at the Dixie National.



Carla and Liv Torgerson, ΓΓ—Whitman, participated in the second annual AIAW Division II national swimming and diving championships in Georgia last March.



Teresa Costello, ΓA—Kansas State, proudly displays the four first place T-shirts she earned in the Kansas State intramural track meet in the mile relay, the 400-yard run, the 440-yard relay, and the mile relay.

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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. _____

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

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

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

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

endorses this rushee. Date _____

Signed _____, Chairman

Address _____

Other Authorized Fraternity Signature (To be used if necessary) Date _____

Signed _____ Title (Check One) State Chairman _____

Membership Adviser _____ Chapter President _____

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Signed _____, Active Membership Chairman _____ Chapter

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

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

Alabama, University of—Gamma Pi
Barbara Davis '33—January 10, 1978

Allegheny College—Gamma Rho
Helen Thoburn Cafferty '17—January 11, 1978
Ruth Browning McLean '11—November 22, 1977

Arizona State University—Epsilon Delta
Judith Lee Porter Cooper '67—April 15, 1978

Arkansas, University of—Gamma Nu
Elizabeth Gunn Shuffield '42—July 28, 1976

Bucknell University—Delta Phi
Carol Bonnar Webber '67—April 14, 1978

Butler University—Mu
Ruth Longley Hass '11—November 12, 1976

Cincinnati, University of—Beta Rho Deuteron
Barbara Butz Beam '37—December 1, 1976
Dorothy Pierson Coons '25—April, 1978
Clara Zinke Judd '26—April 20, 1978

Colorado College—Delta Zeta
Ruth Bateman Lee '32—June 5, 1978
Lottie Crabtree Wood '33—August 13, 1977

Colorado, University of—Beta Mu
Marian Paul DeNoya '26—May 18, 1978
Lee Brown Hill '02—November 11, 1967
Susan Brewster Wheelock '12—February 25, 1978

Cornell University—Psi Deuteron
Margaret Riggs Augur '07—May 10, 1978
Janet Heaney '38—April 17, 1978
Janet Elizabeth Houck '26—July 8, 1978

Depauw University—Iota
Linda Payne Gislason '57—October, 1977
Carmen Irvin Wattles '11—April 3, 1978
Blanche Bicknell Wilson '24—March 10, 1978

Drake University—Gamma Theta
Edith Virginia Root '35—July 6, 1978

George Washington University—Gamma Chi
Betty Josephine Ewan Moffett '62—July 4, 1978

Hillsdale College—Kappa
Bertha Van Aken Snodgrass '03—February 16, 1978

Idaho, University of—Beta Kappa
Vivian Molloy Bradbury '24—June 9, 1977
Mabell Rudesill Tulin '47—June 27, 1977

Illinois, University of—Beta Lambda
Betty McCoy Blanchard '38—January 3, 1978

Illinois Wesleyan University—Epsilon
Helen Niehaus Brewer '19—June, 1978
Lucile Davis Kingsbury '19—June 26, 1978

Indiana University—Delta
Ann Louise Gilmore Schilling '23—March 18, 1976

Iowa, University of—Beta Zeta
Mary Helen Letts Brown '06—October 26, 1977

Kansas, University of—Omega
Hazel Renshaw Guthrie '04—February 19, 1978
Beulah Scottie Davis Hoover '12—September 8, 1976
Penny Nichols Walter '62—November 26, 1977

Kentucky, University of—Beta Chi
Margaret Jefferson Beard '17—May 4, 1978
Sara Robertson Curle '24—August 1, 1978
Nell Craik McGee '34—April 10, 1978

Michigan State University—Delta Gamma
Susan Anne Gerstenberger Lang '61—September 29, 1977

Michigan, University of—Beta Delta
Georgena McSweeney Cole '99—May 10, 1978
Berneda Pierson Frackelton '15—July 22, 1978

Minnesota, University of—Chi
Helen Clark Hubbel '10—May 6, 1964
Vera Morey Monteith '97—November 23, 1977
Marian Bailey Robertson '24—March 24, 1978

Missouri, University of—Theta
Eleanor Jameson McQueen '19—April 8, 1978
Maude Barnes Miller '01—August 5, 1978
Helen Ross '08—August 9, 1978
Katherine Davis Waddell '19—January, 1978
Catherine Ware Wight '18—July 6, 1976
Katherine Barnes Williams '05—August 7, 1978

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Kathryn Davis Felber '30—June 29, 1976
Elizabeth Raymond Gleason '23—October 2, 1977
Mary Newton Harrison '19—January 21, 1978
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In memoriam

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INACTIVE CHAPTERS
Swarthmore Collete—Beta Iota
Eleanor Weber '17—May 16, 1978

As the In Memoriam section is prepared by Fraternity Headquarters, please send all death notices giving full name and verification of date of death to Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 2079, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

Letter to the editor;

There is a certain amount of Kappa spirit in all who wear the Key and it is apparent in some, more than others. Jayne Weathers Wentz, BN—Ohio State, was one of the unusual ones. Many Kappas got to know Jayne through her convention work. They knew her as a conscientious hard working, fun loving, organized person. She served as a State membership chairman and founded the Panhellenic style show luncheon in Columbus which brought together the Pi Phis, Kappa Deltas, Chi Omegas and Kappas in an entertaining and lucrative

project. She participated actively in every Columbus Alumnae Association project.

We who know and loved Jayne knew of her kind, warm and considerate nature. In Jayne there was the beautiful and the good. We know now, too, what a fight Jayne had, to have fought the ravage of cancer and kept an indomitable spirit until the end. She died August 12, 1978 and will be remembered by her many loving friends.

Loyally,
(Seetie) Betty Sanor Cameron
Executive Secretary

Positive Panhellenic—

As Kappas, we all are familiar with the phrase "positive personnel" and this can just as aptly be applied to Panhellenic as well! The Western Regional Panhellenic Conference (WRPC) is a group of college Panhellenics from thirteen western states and Canada who have come together to reinforce the benefits of sorority life and learn from each other.

The culmination of each year's endeavors is a convention held in Reno, Nevada in conjunction with the Western Regional Inter-fraternity Conference. It is at this convention where IFCs and Panhellenics of vastly differing backgrounds share ideas, learn new and productive programs, and gain a greater appreciation of each other and the Greek system. In the exciting atmosphere of Reno, these student run/student planned organizations offer workshops and speakers with challenging topics and motivating ideas. Some are specifically directed toward Panhellenics; others are of mutual interest to both Panhellenics and IFCs. At last year's convention, the theme of Outgrowing the Myths was expanded in the following sample of the many workshops offered:

- Greek Newspapers: How Do You Start?
- Hazing: What Can An IFC Do?
- The New Greek Myths: Are We Fooling Ourselves?
- Intersorority Relations
- Women as Leaders
- Better Naked on the Front Lawn Than Dead in a Bathrobe: Fire Prevention and the IFC

In addition to this annual spring convention, newsletters are sent out in September, November, and January to all western

By Nancy Hotchkiss

ΓΜ—Oregon State
President WRPC
1335 NW Van Buren,
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campus Panhellenics spreading news of successful Panhellenic projects, raising interest in the upcoming convention, and giving details on how to become a member of WRPC.

Since WRPC is such a large area geographically, the leadership of this organization is divided among a president, assisted by an adviser, and five area vice-presidents.

Area I is lead by Carol Dickey, ΑΧΩ, University of Oregon, and covers British Columbia, Alberta, Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

Area II is under the direction of Judy Allen, ΔΓ, University of the Pacific, and includes northern California and Nevada.

Area III is chaired by Kim Slater, ΧΩ, Montana State University, and extends into Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, and Montana.

Area IV is guided by Maurine Bonds, ΧΩ, West Texas State University, encompassing Arizona, New Mexico, and west Texas.

Area V is administered by Jean MacArthur, ΑΔΠ, University of California, Santa Barbara, and includes all of southern California.

The president is a Kappa (!), Nancy Hotchkiss, ΓΜ—Oregon State University, and she oversees the planning and operation of the convention, newsletters, and never ending evaluation. Since this is a *joint* convention, added benefits mean added work and responsibility, with a large dose of tact and cooperation prescribed.

A very capable and encouraging Kay Conrad fills the advisory position. A ΓΦΒ, she has served Oregon State University as Assistant Dean of Students and Panhellenic adviser for the past eight years, and was recently promoted to Associate Director of Admissions.

Several of the vice-presidents are planning mini area conventions for the fall to encourage Panhellenics to contribute in a group effort and to build enthusiasm for the regional conference to be held April 20-21, 1979 at the Pioneer Inn in Reno.



Attending the Northeast PH conference last April at U. of Vermont were: Back row, Rindi Lewis, ΔΗ; Kari Lewis, ΔΜ; Debbie Caton, ΔΝ; 2nd row, Kathy Romans Hall, ΕΓ; Marj Matson Converse, ΓΔ; Erica Helfrich, ΔΝ; front row, Carrie Cadwell, ΒΒΑ; and Mary Crowley, ΔΝ.

Future Conferences

- Oct. 6-7 . . . U. Illinois, 20th Greek Week Anniversary
- Dec. 3-6 . . . NPC delegates & alternates, Kansas City
- Feb. 24 . . . Missouri Area Conference, Washington U.
- March . . . Northeastern Regional PH Conference
- March 2-3 . . . Southeastern PH Conference, U. of Alabama
- April 4-7 . . . NAWDAC Washington, D.C.
- April 20-21 . . . Western Regional PH, IFC Reno, NV



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One of Kappa's newer chapters is Epsilon Sigma at University of Virginia which was installed two years ago. These colorful photos show the chapter participating in Sigma Chi Derby Day. Above, Jody Canoles contemplates, while to the left, Kim Haynes experi-



ences "musical ice buckets." Below, Carol Close, Talby Hardy, Vicky Holt, Jan Twedell, and Denise Foster smile success! Kappa loyalty is built by working together toward a goal of excellence. Whether age 17 or 70, Kappa offers a serious commitment to your personal development as an individual. Collegiate and alumnae activities present a laboratory for leadership development and a firm foundation of friendship. You really count—Today . . . and beyond tomorrow.





Kappa Magazine Chairman, Gwen Dorey Spaid, M-Butler, is pictured at her table in the lobby of Tan-Tar-A for convention 1978.

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HIGHLIGHTS

from Council

As might be expected, the pre-Convention Council meeting was conducted with barely-concealed anticipation and excitement for the week ahead! There were last-minute Convention preparations along with the major business of considering biennial reports. These reports encapsulated the past biennium and gave direction to the future . . .

CHAPTERS: Approval was given for a new Program Chairman to work with chapter House and Social Chairmen.

ALUMNAE: During the biennium, it was reported that alumnae membership has increased by 2000 members!

EXTENSION: An invitation to establish a new chapter at Dickinson College, Carlisle, PA, was unanimously accepted. Colonization to take place in October.

VICE-PRESIDENT: A study will be undertaken to consider a permanent display at Head-

quarters to house Fraternity memorabilia.

A Kappa calendar has been prepared and is ready for distribution at Convention.

PHILANTHROPY: A total of 283 grants and scholarships were awarded during the biennium.

MEMBERSHIP: Greek membership growth continues to its highest point in ten years.

PERSONNEL: A program will be developed to teach and refine communication skills, problem solving and interviewing techniques.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVES: The success of the total field representative program continues to be outstanding, with 4 Field Secretaries and 10 Graduate Counselors on base for this next school year. Exceptional growth has taken place within the graduate counselor program, as each new chapter is installed. The need for increased alumnae support to the Student Aid Fund will make this possible!

TREASURER: Alumnae response to the Loyalty Fund has been exceptional!

Budget for fiscal year 1978-79 and Biennium 1978-80 discussed and approved for presentation to the 1978 Convention.

PANHELLENIC DELEGATE: 1977-78 has been a year of growth and cooperation in the Panhellenic world.

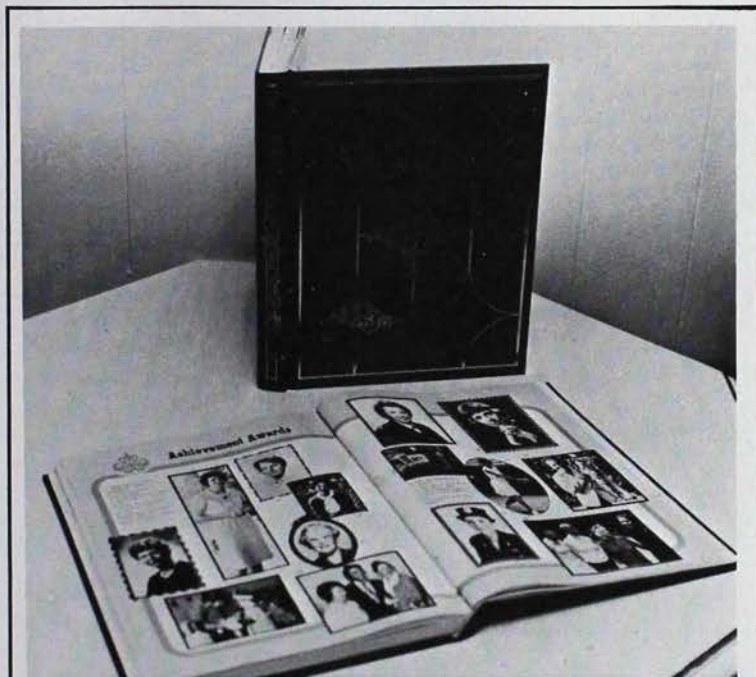
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Completion of the revised and reprinted *Book of Rituals* ready for distribution during Convention.

Post-Convention Council meeting met with enthusiastic sights set for the future.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND RESOLUTIONS: Committees were appointed to undertake study of those recommendations and resolutions approved by the Convention.

A warm welcome to Burr, Patterson and Auld as the official Fraternity jeweler!

With feelings of accomplishment, new directions to pursue, sincere thanks and gratitude to Gray Roberts, the Convention Committee, all officers, delegates and visitors, the Council adjourned with dreams and visions for Convention, 1980—and business, as usual, until we meet again . . .



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