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Alums greeting Sandy Hartman, rushee and new pledge of ET—Mississippi State. Left to right: Carrie Evans, ET Membership Adviser; Betty Jane Gary, ΔP —Mississippi Membership Adviser; Kay McMahon, ET Personnel Adviser; and Ellen Weatherly, ET Chapter Council adviser.

Building Kappas—

Active Viewpoint

Kappa is a kaleidoscope of many personalities opening a door to friendship and sisterhood. In Kappa, a girl will get to know many. From the many, true friendships will grow in direct proportion to the amount she gives and cares. Yet Kappa does not want to mold or limit its members. Quite the contrary, it is our hope that Kappa will help them to strive and grow.

Scholarship is just one of these opportunities for personal growth and accomplishment. Everyone's prime objective in college is to learn. Realizing this, Kappa puts a high priority on the academic facet of your life.

Even though a girl is a member of the Kappa house, she also has a responsibility to bettering her campus. Active Kappas are involved in everything from the pom pom squad and Tiger Hostesses to school government, Little Sisters groups, choirs, charity drives and student publications. Involvement like this enables KKGs to be named to such honoraries as Mortar Board, Fanfare for Fifty and many others.

Still, the Kappas pull together well as a house. After winning most of the spirit events during Homecoming festivities last fall, KKG came home with the coveted spirit trophy. To top off a great week, our own Jennifer Drumm Mitchell was crowned Homecoming Queen!!!

In intramural competition, KKG were football champs and took trophies in volleyball and softball.

The Kappa Fraternity philanthropy rehabilitation. Here in Columbia, the Rusk Rehab Center is our special project. We give a Valentine's Day party for the patients at the center. The Kappa Pickers are always a big hit there. The service is so worthwhile, and much fun.

After all, working together means fun for Kappas, and our special events are always anticipated. The Phi Psi 50 Monmouth Duo, pumpkin carolers

Summer Weld, ΔP —Mississippi active dressed as flower at carnival party during Epsilon Tau colonization rush.

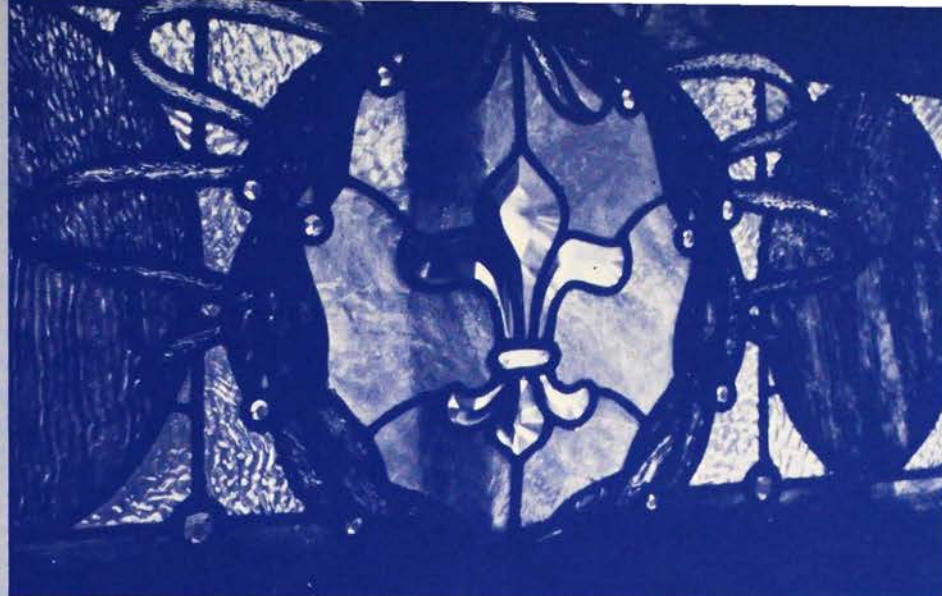


Christmas parties featuring a visit from Santa Claus and our dear housemother, Mrs. C., and the Christmas Formal are first semester biggies. Springtime square dance, Greek Sing, parents weekend, Greek Week, Sigma Chi Derby Day, and the bike race, to name a few. Of course, each school year starts off with the excitement and togetherness of Bid Week. From the first time the pledges come on Bid Day, they are made aware of what Kappa means to us. A Kappa pledge has a special older girl to serve as a guide to Kappa—her key-ber and her pledge mom. There are breakfasts, a surprise pledge breakfast, meetings, exchanges, skating parties, and much more. Pledgeship leads to initiation, a very special time. There are three stages in sorority life: pledgeship, active days and all the shades of being an alumna. When a girl

A Shared Experience

leaves Mizzou, she's bound to find a Kappa alum in any place she lives. Kappa is so many things, it's difficult to describe exactly. Kappa is . . . meeting another girl with glasses as thick as your own. Kappa is . . . taking the time for little things like lacing up a sister's roller skates. Kappa is . . . your two best friends snickering at the top of the stairs as you go out with your big crush for the first time. Kappa is . . . learning that the actives aren't as straight as you thought. Kappa is . . . someone to lean on. Kappa is . . . six sisters going on a summer diet and not feeling quite so bad

when McKeller and Mary Beth Beeson at Epsilon Tau colonization.



Stained glass window in the home of Lou Alexander Helman, ΔΛ—Miami, Assistant to Director of Membership.

Alumnae Viewpoint

As the sun shines through the blue fleur-de-lis in the stained glass window of our old Victorian house (pictured above), it casts a kaleidoscope of colors. These colors dance and change in response to the sun's progression across the sky. Of course, when gazing at this window, I always think happily of Kappa, but today the fleur-de-lis and its reflection take on a different meaning.

For years I thought that our active chapters, like the lovely leaded-glass fleur-de-lis, were reason enough for being, and that the prime purpose of our Fraternity was to promote the growth of chapters. As rush chairman my senior year, I thought that actives and alumnae should work towards chapter growth and improvement, and that a chapter should pledge or not pledge according to its wishes irregardless of repercussions from alumnae.

Now, as I grow older, my views are slowly changing just as the reflections of the fleur-de-lis change as the sun moves. The kaleidoscope of colors seems symbolic of the kaleidoscope of feelings many alumnae have for our Fraternity. To explain their various feelings, let's explore these thoughts:

Imagine that seven years have past. You are an alumnae and president of a club near an outstanding active chapter. For several years the chapter requests cookies for their evaluation sessions which your group gladly donates; however, the chapter never pledges anyone from your area. After many such one-sided years, the alumnae club decides that its efforts aren't appreciated and stops sending cookies and stops writing references.

when you return fat and the other five still are, too!!! Kappa is . . . the place where you can wear your jeans that shrank and not be embarrassed. Kappa is . . . coming downstairs in a brand new dress and being GLAD to see a sister has as good taste as you do!!! And Kappa is . . . becoming a good listener.

Our life is a myriad of experiences. We laugh at some, we cry as the result of others. Our feelings, our emotions are a part of Kappa; likewise, Kappa becomes a part of us.

(Taken from a rush presentation by Θ — Missouri)

Delta Rho actives from Mississippi at Epsilon Tau colonization.





We're happy together, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A.

"Kappa experiences have given me the chance to develop self-confidence, leadership abilities, and especially my appreciation of the individual." (Paula Barclay, Δ—Indiana)

"Kappa develops a sense of loyalty to one's own college because of its permanence on campus; it provides a forum for exchange of ideas. Most actives don't realize what alumnae life has to offer—for fraternity experience is not just college days; it's a lifelong experience." (Kay Scholberg, ΔΦ—Bucknell)

"The scope of our fraternity includes more than just friendship and the development of individual enthusiasm and poise—for the programs offered by Kappa, the goals set, help to project the extent of the membership and the common ties which exist across borders and time spans." (Gayle Gianniny, ΓΡ—Allegheny)

Happy tears and laughter, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A.



Imagine that you have moved to a large metropolitan area and are a board member in the Kappa alumnae association. For years your association has given monetary gifts and many references to the nearby chapter. According to reports, the chapter didn't acknowledge your gifts and no girl was ever pledged from your area, so alumnae support was discontinued. Your new alumnae officer decide to give the chapter another chance. Communication and help are established and bad feelings are mended. How long will your new board be able to persuade its membership to continue helping this chapter if the chapter's response is the same as before?

In thinking about these situations, you understand the kaleidoscope of feelings that must exist within an alumnae organization? There are all the natural feelings of happiness and pride, love, sisterhood, support and devotion—but there are also the feelings of anger, disappointment, of being taken for granted, of "why do I bother?", and despair. Can an active chapter afford to ignore alumnae feelings year after year? Can it afford to alienate its alumnae? A little understanding would make a big difference in this ever-increasing situation.

In rush workshop, take time to discuss the following questions to help develop chapter understanding for rushing with your alumnae in mind; (1) What alumnae groups support your chapter through programs, advisers, voluntary references, or other ways? (2) From what cities do most of your freshmen students to the University come?

Now, after thinking about the questions above, discuss these implications: (1) Map your chapter by listing members and the areas they represent. (2) How well does your chapter communicate with alumnae? Does your membership chairman write each member of the alumnae association asking their help before rush begins and thanking them after rush for the references they submit? Does she also send them a list of all girls from their areas and their affiliation? (3) Does your chapter pledge new rushees from areas represented by your active alumnae groups when possible? (4) Does your chapter consider geographic location in rushing each year and try to have a representative pledge class?

By using these questions as guidelines, your chapter can have a successful rush. By rushing with the consideration of your alumnae in mind, your chapter can be like the sun on my window making

leidoscope of happiness for all Kappas, undergraduate and alumnae. At least, that's the view from here!

from Lou Alexander Helman, ΔΔ—Miami, Assistant to the Director of Membership

Panhellenic Point of View

For rush on your campus, a positive Panhellenic can make the difference. How? Think along with me.

Panhellenic is a 365 days a year process. Work together with other chapters on your campus to plan a PH retreat or workshop with social events tied in. Learn together the elements of group dynamics and parliamentary procedure, and develop a mutual trust and admiration for each other.

Send top people to Panhellenic and be sure your delegate has the feel of her house. Encourage new pledges to come to Panhellenic to participate and give ideas. The new pledge reflects the feeling of the student today.

Develop a public relations program for both campus and community. Aid in high school leadership conferences, as well as senior teas, open houses, fashion shows, dance-a-thons, and sub-for-Santa programs. Stress creativity in approach.

Panhellenic can encourage a positive rush program in a multitude of ways. Simple and reasonable guidelines for operation of rush seems essential—too many rules find chapters peering over each others' shoulders looking for minute violations. Establishing time lines for beginning and ending of the formal rush period as well as functions have rush move along smoothly without interruptions. Orderly procedures for matching preferences should be understood by all chapters and members. It is not a magic mystic game.

Encourage summer contacts that are positive expressions of fraternity life. Sell Greek! Always use terminology or define terminology so that rushees can understand—provide for the rushee and don't make a lot of rules that she must abide by. Providing an opportunity for rushees to discuss their feelings with trained counselors is a positive program Panhellenic should provide.

Mailings to prospective students should be creative, attractive and visually portray the fun of the Greek system. These mailings should appeal to a need.



Smiles and enthusiasm, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A. on pledging day.

"Times change—we cut our hair shorter and we wear our skirts longer. People change—we grow up and mature, picking up bits of wisdom along the way. I can still picture myself only four years ago, standing outside the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in a mini-skirt with 30 other nervous rushees waiting for the KKG's to open the front door and begin singing 'Come Little Rushee Come'. I will never forget how desperately I wanted to share in the fun and friendship that was so evident among the girls who so proudly wore the golden key. Then I was initiated into this very special bond. From that day on, I knew that I would share with all my sisters the joys . . . the sorrows, the accomplishments . . . the defeats, but most of all . . . the friendships! Now, I look forward to the job of Field Secretary and a challenging treat . . . it will be fun to taste the 99 flavors of Kappa Kappa Gamma ice cream!" (Karen Hungerford, M—Butler)

"Disney" rush party, ΔΕ—Rollins.



Depending upon your campus these mailings could stress housing, if housing is an important aspect. More often than not, students are looking for other students to share good times and fun together.

Finally set goals for your Panhellenic. Review them periodically and evaluate them at the end. You may accomplish all you set out to do, or you may not. You may have done something else that you hadn't thought you would, but writing down your goals gives everyone a commitment and they are a part of all that happens.

By making guidelines early in the program, and not changing them once decided, you are aiding the attainment of your goals. Provide for an adjudication of differences without causing hard feelings and leveling punitive sanctions if rules are broken. Settle disagreements rapidly and simply with a minimum of fuss or elaborate judicial process.

Try to operate on a realistic and fair budget. Mailings cost money. Cost of posters and art work may well be defrayed by enlisting the help of Greek art students. Go Greek buttons are a good investment. We passed them out the first day of rush . . .

TO GREEK

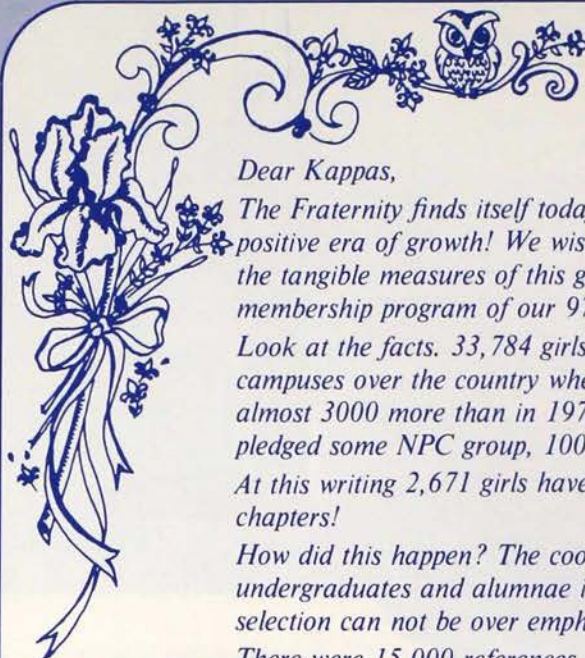
(By Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔH—
Utah, Fraternity & Sorority Coordinator at
the University of Utah)



FLEUR-DE-LIS COFFEE MUGS

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Kay Scholberg, currently a graduate Counselor, holds Kappa favor from 1976 Coronado Convention. This white china, footed cup or mug with blue design on two sides features the traditional fleur-de-lis symbol with stylized version imposed in white. 4" high x 3" diameter. Perfect for gifts or just for "you"! Order one or as many as you wish. Send \$3.00 per mug to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters. This includes Postage. Orders filled upon receipt.



Dear Kappas,

The Fraternity finds itself today a part of an exciting positive era of growth! We wish to share with every Kappa the tangible measures of this growth as evidenced in the membership program of our 97 chapters.

Look at the facts. 33,784 girls enrolled for rush on campuses over the country where Kappa has chapters, almost 3000 more than in 1975-76. Of these girls 19,630 pledged some NPC group, 1000 more than last year. At this writing 2,671 girls have pledged Kappa at our chapters!

How did this happen? The cooperative effort of undergraduates and alumnae in the process of membership selection can not be over emphasized.

There were 15,000 references submitted to our chapters during this school year from alumnae all over the country. These references provided information on the outstanding young women from communities and cities all over the country which aided the active members in their membership selection process.

Consider today the part you can play in continuing this shared responsibility for the year ahead. Do you know girls in your area who will be attending colleges where there are Kappa chapters? Check the directory (on pg. 39) in this issue of the KEY to see if there is a Kappa chapter at the school she will attend.

Now use the reference form on the next page to let those actives know about this prospective rushee. Send along a picture . . . it is often worth a thousand words. Try to include information which will be of a help in rushing that girl most effectively.

The process is simple. If there is an Alumnae Association or Club in your area, send the completed reference to your Area Reference Chairman listed in the blue pages of this issue. If you live in an area which does not have any Kappa group, send the reference directly to the chapter membership chairman. You can find her name, as well as her school and summer address in the directory pages. Note too the rush dates given; many schools rush as early as August 15 so submit the reference information as soon as you can.

Thank you for interest and help to our active chapters! They appreciate it.

Loyally,

Sally

Sally Nitschke
Director of Membership



MEMBERSHIP DATA

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

PICTURE

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

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

ge _____ 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) _____

Is 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 personal characteristics, using examples whenever possible. Indicate rushee's special interests, talents, and any other information which might serve as a means to know her better:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

endorses this rushee. Date _____

Signed _____, Chairman
Address _____

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

TO BE COMPLETED BY THE CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN:

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

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

Editorial

so many exciting things are happening in Kappa—so much to do and not enough space! Three new chapters added to our roster, a bumper crop of pledges, fantastic philanthropy support, active members, loyal alumnae, and new programs popping up all around—*all indications spring has sprung!*

Another sign of spring is ladies watching their weight—and *The Key* is no exception. You may detect a “lighter” feel to this issue. There has been a 20% increase in postage coupled with substantial paper increases adding up to more “out-go” than “in-go”. 16 pages have been dropped. You will miss the Fraternity Directory and In Memoriam, but will find them again in the summer issue (scheduled for late August). We hope you find membership pages easy to locate and use—all blue and waiting for you!

So, with the fall History issue on the horizon, (*see pg. 38*) and anticipation of greater things to come, we've tightened our belts and are thinking thin . . . so our budget can win! Apologies for poor printing job on winter issue—most photos were too dark! DMS

A House Director Seminar and Training School at the University of Missouri has been set for June 19th through the 24th with the total cost including room and board set at \$100. A mailing went out to all Fraternity Headquarters and all campuses with Greek systems in Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska in February. “We intend to award Certificates and continuing education units and hope that we can attract women who have not been in the system and so serve as a source for referrals.”

Highlights from Council Session

WHERE THERE ARE WARM SPOTS . . .

Anchorage, Alaska, was boasting a warmer temperature than Atlanta, Georgia; and Columbus, Ohio, was in the grip of one of the most prolonged periods of cold in its history when your council convened at Headquarters for their scheduled January session. Ohioans were experiencing gas allotments for heating, and a fairly accurate indication of thermostat settings at Headquarters was a sign on the door leading to the offices which read, “Do not walk too fast—danger of frostbite—signed, The Management.”

The council quickly adopted the multi-layered look, as they shed everything from sweaters and jackets to coats and blankets and briskly faced a heavy agenda. In addition to a detailed review of each council officer's report, there were many “cold-conquering” happenings:

***A WARM WELCOME . . .** Betty Cameron, executive secretary, greeted each arrival and was a wonderful, indefatigable hostess. The sunny and gracious efficiency of the headquarters staff never failed, as they braved slippery roads and intense cold to be on hand. Some of the staff even built a Snow Owl in front of Headquarters to salute the Kappas!

***A REAL COCKLE WARMER . . .** Council voted unanimously to accept the petition of Kappa Psi local sorority at Cornell University to become a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, becoming the first reinstatement of a Kappa chapter since 1934 when Alpha Chapter, Monmouth College, was reinstated. (*see pg. 9*)

***SPARKS . . .** Betty Perkins, finance chairman, with her expertise and easily understandable explanations, sparked real



Here is the Kappa representation at the Greek Bicentennial Celebration held December 1 and 2, 1976, at Williamsburg, Virginia. Front row left to right: Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM—Colorado, National Panhellenic Delegate; Jane Bilewicz, ΓΕ—Pittsburgh, Associate Dean of Students, Marshall University, Huntington, W.V.; Mary Anne Gorishek, ΔΣ—Panhellenic President Oklahoma State; Joy Boggess, ΔΩ—Panhellenic President California State University at Fresno; Elizabeth Carr, ΔΤ—Panhellenic Adviser, University of Southern California.

Second row left to right: Karen Hamrick, ΒΥ—Panhellenic President, University of West Virginia; Lee Reynolds, ΒΘ—Panhellenic vice-president, University of Oklahoma.

Back Row left to right: Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ—Purdue, NPC Alternate Delegate, Extension Chairman; Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔΗ—Utah, Panhellenic Affairs Committee (Kappa) for Campus Panhellenics, and Fraternity & Sorority Coordinator at University of Utah; Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia, Fraternity President.

By Marjorie Cross Bird,
BM—Colorado
Fraternity Vice-President

comprehension of Fraternity finance as she guided the council through a complete review of Kappa's financial operation.

***AN ETERNAL FLAME . . .** The preservation of Kappa's heritage is assured. Peg Seney, history chairman, and Kay Graf, history editor, reviewed plans for the second volume of the *Kappa History* which will be in Kappa hands by Founders Day, 1977. These two volumes are the priceless gift to all Kappas from Ruth Malloy and her committee, Peg and Kay and the Columbus history committee. This truly monumental work radiates undeniable loyalty, talent, and devotion on the part of these Kappas.

***TORCH BEARERS . . .** The quality and quantity of applicants for the graduate counselor and field secretary positions made selection difficult. These outstanding young women will contribute exciting dimensions and directions for our chapters this coming year, as they build on the excellent work of the fine Kappa representatives we have had in the field during 1976-77.

***PLANS ON THE BACK BURNER . . .** Council action was taken to implement a loyalty fund as directed by a resolution adopted by the 1976 Convention. Watch for the announcement of this and of new exciting programs in forthcoming issues of *The Key*!

Your newly elected council found its first session a delight and one of many accomplishments. The superb leadership of Jean Wells together with the mutual interest and support of all members for each respective area resulted in a very enthusiastic, “fired-up” group of officers. But then, that's hardly an unusual state for Kappas; when you get to the heart of the matter, there are always those warm spots . . .

MISSISSIPPI STATE



CHAPEL OF MEMORIES—Built partially from Old Main Dormitory (it was the largest dorm in the world). The dorm burned.



Donna Robertson of Greenwood; Helen Wilson of Clarksdale; Amy Thigpen of Cleveland; Betty Watts of Duncan; Betty Lynn Barnes of Charleston; Elizabeth Skewes of Clarksdale; Marsha Hill of Holly Bluff; Elizabeth Weissinger of Cary; and Kitty Hamrick of Greenwood.

Debbie Hardin of Jackson; Valerie Gilbert of Forest; Caroline Compton of Vicksburg; Julie Paul of Pearl; Sandra Webb of Meridian; Gina Gatlin of Moss Point; Holly Carson of Jackson; Sandra Hardeman of Flora; and Melanie Newton and Kim Horne, both of Jackson.



The installation of a new Kappa chapter at Mississippi State University in Starkville, Mississippi was celebrated April 15-17, 1977. Fraternity President, Jean Hess We ΔY—Georgia, presided at the installation services. Epsilon Tau Chapter. Other officers taking part were: S Moore Nitschke, BN—Ohio State, director of membership; Virginia Anding LaCharité, ΓK—William & M Nu province director of chapters; Lois Baird Jeff ΔΛ—Miami, Nu province director of alumnae; P Gilliard, BΘ—Oklahoma, was graduate counselor for new chapter, and Jan Harenberg, ΓB—New Mexico, secretary, attended the ceremony. Representing Fraternity Headquarters was Jean Ebright Elin, BN—O State, and Diane Miller Selby, BN—Ohio State, editor *The Key*. Jan Singleton McAllister, ΔP—Mississippi chairman of Fraternity Pledge Programs, was installed chairman in charge of arrangements for the weekend.

Twenty-nine young women, pledged during a colonization rush in January 1977, were initiated at the installation.

Mississippi State University was established as a land grant institution by the Mississippi legislature on February 28, 1878. In a traditional setting, the university grounds now comprise about 4,000 acres.

The decade of the 1970s has brought tremendous growth to the university resulting in expansion of the Greek system. At this time, there are eight women's groups in the Panhellenic Council at Mississippi State. Eighteen men's fraternities complete the Greek organizations on the campus. Epsilon Tau's chapter president Mari Carley of Starkville, Mississippi.

The summer issue of *The Key* will give further details of installation.



Betti Ronan of Memphis, Tenn.; Cindy Bost of Verona; Carolyn Yarbrough of Holly Springs; Lynn Twitty of New Albany; Le Yarbrough of Holly Springs; and Yvonne Edge of Tupelo.

Deb Odum of Liberty, Tex.; Melanie Newton of Jackson; Dee G Biggs of Springdale, Ark.; Jan Dove of Thomasville, Ala.; Mari Carley of Starkville, Margaret Megehee of Brookhaven; Mary J Addkinson of Louisville.



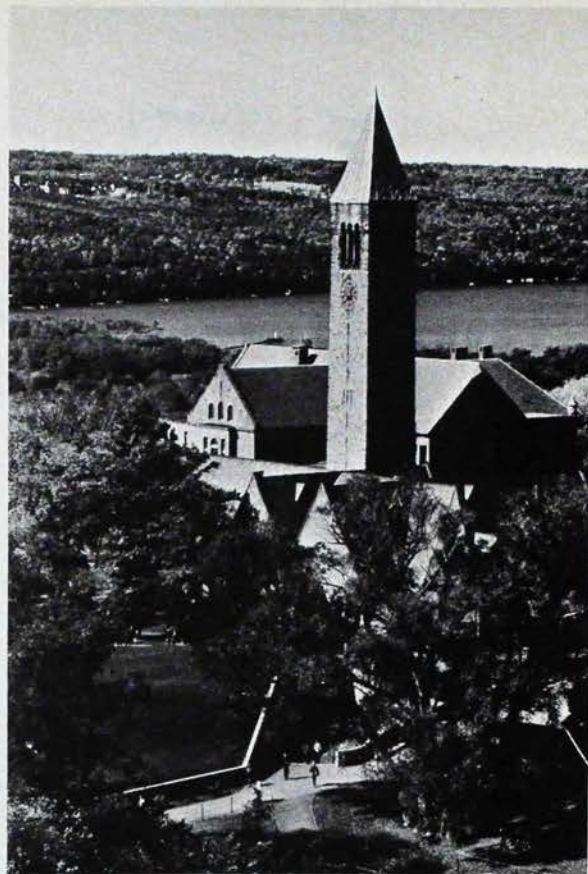
April 22 and 23, 1977, saw the re-establishment of Psi Chapter at Cornell University. This momentous occasion marked the first chapter to be reinstated since Alpha Chapter in 1934. It was with great pleasure that the Council of Kappa Kappa Gamma accepted the petition of Kappa Psi local to become a chapter of Kappa and initiate all members of the local desiring to affiliate with Kappa.

The original charter of Psi Chapter was granted November 24, 1883 and the chapter went local in October, 1969. Cornell is an academically difficult university held in high esteem for its fine education. There are currently 49 men's groups and eight women's groups.

During the years when Kappa Psi local existed, five Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae served the chapter as a house board to maintain the home at 508 Thurston Avenue. Built in 1937, the house was enlarged in 1957 and housed 36 members. Alice Schade Webster, president; Jean Bancroft Langdon, treasurer; Mary Morgan Smith, (all three Ψ —Cornell) Marcia Smith Poucher, I—LePauw; and Janet Dickason, BA—Illinois, served as house board members.

The pledge adviser for Fraternity education in the re-installation has been Margaret O'Malley Marcoux, ΔE —Carnegie-Mellon, with help from house parent, Catherine Romans Hall, $E\Gamma$ —North Carolina. Carol Allen Baugh, BA—Pennsylvania, served as marshal for the installation.

The summer issue of *The Key* will give details of the installation where over 80 Kappa Psi actives and alumnae were initiated. Marjorie Matson Converse, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, extension chairman and alternate NPC delegate, was installation chairman.



Cornell University and the surrounding countryside of Ithaca, New York.

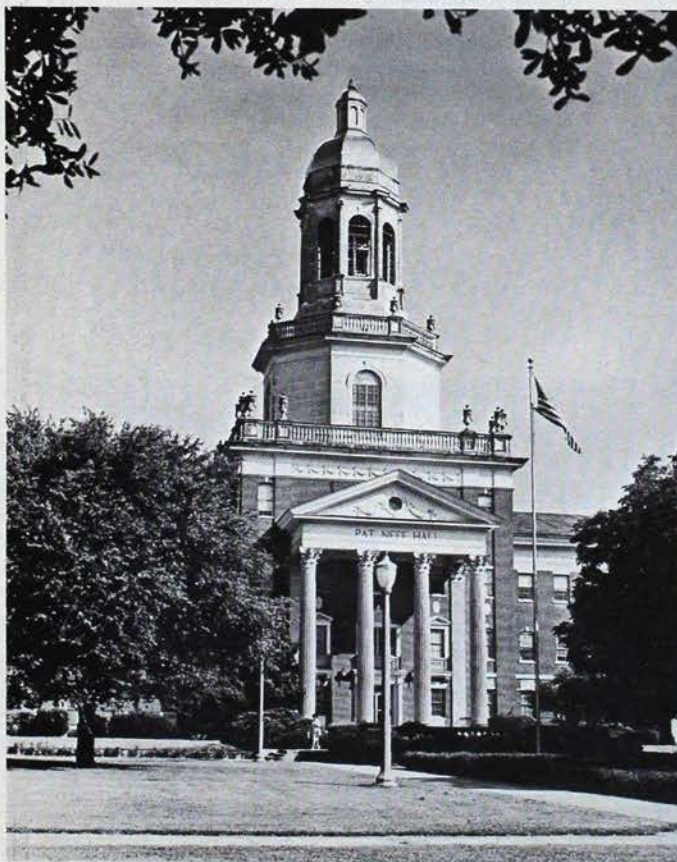
The John M. Olin Library, primarily for graduate students (on the left), contrasts with the older architecture of the undergraduate Uris Library and the famed McGraw Tower on the "Arts Quadrangle" of the Cornell University campus.





Baylor University Marina.

Pat Neff Hall. Housing the majority of the administrative offices, the building is named in honor of the late Pat M. Neff, twice governor of Texas and Baylor president from 1932 to 1948.



The Athenian Club at Baylor University was officially pledged to the colony of Epsilon Upsilon of Kappa Kappa Gamma on March 31, 1977. The Athenian Club originated with four freshman girls in September, 1935. Each of the four girls chose another, and thus there were eight charter members. The principal aim was to promote friendly social activity between the town and dormitory girls of Baylor. As other aims, the club hoped to develop qualities of leadership and to promote cultural and social values.

The name Athenian was suggested by their first sponsor, Miss Sarah Lowry. It was chosen because of the intellectual qualities and cultural attainment associated with the people of ancient Athens. Active and Alumnae Membership of Athenian Club numbers close to 1500.

In the welcome letter to the group from Kappa president Jean Wells she said, "Individual pride comes not much from a choice of group as from the individual striving for excellence—excellence in scholarship, participation, and the highest personal standards and moral integrity. These are the things for which Kappa stands."

Baylor University is owned and operated by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, and maintains a student enrollment of 8,000 on its 240 acre Waco campus. The University was founded in 1845, and was chartered by the last Congress of the Republic of Texas. One of Baylor's first benefactors was Sam Houston.



Armstrong Browning Library. This building, considered by many to be the most beautiful structure on the campus, is internationally famous for being the most complete collection of materials relating to Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Burleson Quadrangle at Baylor University.



Hostess of "Midmorning" TV Show is a Kappa—

Barbara Stock, Δ—Indiana, is the co-host on WTTV-Channel 4's "Midmorning" program. WTTV is an independent television station based in Bloomington and Indianapolis (Indiana). "Midmorning," a magazine-style program with interviews and feature segments as well as news, weather, and sports reports, has a viewing audience of 250,000 and is seen each weekday at 11 a.m.



Barbara Stock, Δ—Indiana.

In addition to Barbara's very busy television schedule, she has actively participated in chapter programs. Chapter committees such as personnel, public relations, song, and social have benefitted from her participation, and she has been part of the Pickers and I.U. Sing and has provided entertainment for the annual Kappa Dads Weekend the past two years.

Among Barbara's campus activities are membership in the university's "Singing Hoosiers" and the Indiana University Student Foundation. She has modeled in the annual Little 500 Style Show, has modeled and been cover girl for the Indiana Daily student newspaper, and has recently been chosen a national finalist in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity model contest. Barbara has been

fashion coordinator for supplements to the newspaper also.

Formerly a voice student of Eileen Farrell, Barbara has been an active "voice" on campus, as she was Mistress of Ceremonies last year for I.U. Sing (a weekend of musical skits performed by fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, seen by more than 6,000 persons). Last year she won the Miss Hinsdale-Clarendon Hills (Illinois) pageant and participated in the Miss Illinois Pageant.

Barbara carries out her responsibilities well, and in addition to chapter participation and what amounts to a full-time job, she maintains a high academic standing and is a member of the Honors Program and on the Dean's List and is a Merit Scholarship recipient. She indeed is a "hostess with the mostess"!

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Edited by Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh BM—Colorado, Executive Chapter Editor

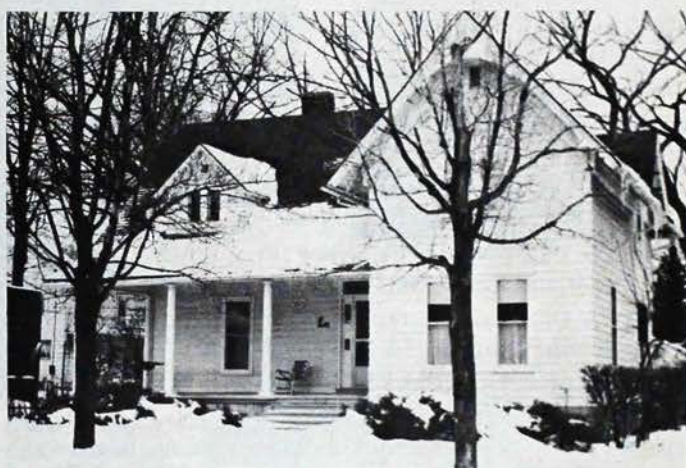
Kappa Annex Has Its Own History

Christine Flintoff
Delta Gamma, Michigan State

When Delta Gamma chapter acquired our form of alternative living for seniors, which we call our Annex, little did we know we were buying into a share of the heritage of Michigan State University. An investigation was made and some interesting facts were uncovered. It is a fact that one of the original members of Delta Gamma chapter was born in our Annex before it was even a part of our chapter.

The Annex is a small, three-bedroom house that is located behind the main house. The original site of the Kappa Annex was where the Union building stands now on campus. It was built in 1882.

The house has had many occupants and at one time the president of the college, Mr. Taft, lived in the house. Along with being the home of the MSU president, it also has been the music building for the college. The faculty homes were located across the street and the professors so strongly objected to the music building being so close to



Delta Gamma chapter Annex.

their homes that the house was moved to Beech Street where it presently stands.

According to the records the house was torn down, but in reality, just the brick of the house was removed.

The Kappa Annex is actually only half of the original house. The other half is on Charles Street in East Lansing.

Mrs. Murtle Holsapple, the source of the information, lived in the house from 1934 to 1973 when she then sold the house to the Kappas. She said the house was made with square nails and the floor is of two layers, maple on top of oak. The house is heated by steam heat, and when guests walk in they cannot help but notice the beautiful walnut staircase.

Our special little Annex has a character all its own, which it has acquired over the years, and Delta Gamma chapter is proud to be part of the history of this house and the heritage of Michigan State University.



Karen Hamrick, BY—West Virginia, 1977 Panhellenic president, Chimes (junior women honorary), candidate for the W.V.U. Student Government Board of Directors, chapter activities chairman.

New Women's Council

This year on the University of Tennessee campus emphasis has been placed on women's programming, and as a result, the Women's Coordinating Council was formulated. Basically, the council acts as a coordinating unit for women's activities on campus, such as the Rape Awareness Week co-sponsored by the Rape Crisis Center and Tennessee's Issues Committee.

A recent project has been a series of workshops dealing with women's health and survival skills. This is in conjunction with the University's Panhellenic Council and offers such topics as traditional skills, how to mix career and family and marriage, and even how to do simple car repairs on your own car.

The Women's Coordinating Council is comprised entirely of students with a faculty advisor and is located in the Women's Center of the University Center. Three Epsilon Lambda Kappas presently serving on the council are Carolyn Money-maker, Jean Segner, and Cathy McNemer.



Cindy Jaques, Y—Northwestern, central rush chairman for Panhellenic at Northwestern.

Panhellenic Provides Programming

Panhellenic at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville is more than an attractive four-story brick building which houses 19 sororities, according to Minette Allen, EΛ—Tennessee.

To all university women, Panhellenic offers a wide variety of programming. Throughout the year, Panhellenic and its elected officers work to plan interesting programs which will benefit girls both now and in the future. For example, there are seminars focusing on various career fields, workshops on improving decision-making abilities, and receptions honoring outstanding women in Tennessee who are sorority alumnae.



Mary Jane Gorishek, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State, Kappa Panhellenic delegate to the 1976 Panhellenic Convention, Omicron Nu (home economics honorary), Orange and Black Quill (junior honorary), O.S.O. Wrestling Matmaid, *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Panhellenic also supports campus activities, such as women's athletics.

Two of the most recent projects are a videotape to be shown on prime time cable television promoting Panhellenic within the Knoxville community and an art scholarship sponsored by Panhellenic, Beta Theta Kappa Kappa Gamma, and other donating sororities. The scholarship is in memory of the late Dr. Kerr Ewing, former head of Tennessee's art department as well as the husband of Kappa Mary Ewing, adviser to Epsilon Lambda chapter.

Within the last few years, Kappas at Tennessee have had two Panhellenic presidents, officers on the publicity and programming board, members of the judicial board and delegate committees. And Kappa intends to continue this close association with Panhellenic.



Jean Segner, (left) and Cathy McNemer, (right) are both EΛ—Tennessee, Women's Coordinating Council.

Actively



Four Gamma Tau (North Dakota State) Kappas in the University Choir are (from left) Beth Jackson, Laurie Holwell, Gwen Hoff, and Becky Jones.



Theta (Oklahoma) Kappas who are members of Tassels, a junior women's scholastic honorary, are (from left) Kathleen Kuhn, Kathy [unclear], Annette Phillips, Janice Huffman, and Lee [unclear].



Sue Johnson, BN—Ohio State, the Ohio State University Marching Band.



Carol Linville, BN—Ohio State, member of Chorale.

Bronwyn Smith, ΓΠ—Alabama, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honorary, treasurer of Phi Beta Sigma, freshman scholarship honorary, and assistant to the Dean of Student Life, who is Kathleen Powers, an alumna of Gamma Pi chapter.

Speaking . . .



Gamma Zeta (Arizona) Kappas in Chimes, a junior women's honorary, are (from left) seated, Carolyn Van Valer, Karen Gianas, and Marilyn Flood; standing, Becky Simmons and Janet Guptill.



Three Mu (Butler) Kappas who had been members of SPURS, a sophomore honorary, were recently initiated into Chimes, the junior honorary. They are pictured above (from left): Desma Conrad, Suzanne Alexander, Zora Ivanoff, all M—Butler.



Three Gamma Tau (North Dakota State) Kappas initiated into Libra, sophomore women's honorary society, are shown here (from left): Shar Sitter, Joan Eckland, and Lori Hagen.

Fun

Food

Fraternity

Philanthropy

The **Gamma Tau**—North Dakota State, Kappas were involved in the national "Eatin' for Epilepsy" contest sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Originated at North Dakota State, the first contest was inspired by Gamma Tau senior Annie Roswick. She later travelled to Washington, D.C. as one of the 10 representatives in the nation of the Epilepsy Youth Board. In May, 1975, Annie, along with an ATO from Colorado State University, was designated a youth representative on the Epilepsy Foundation of America's Board of Directors.

For the contest, Kappas filled pledge sheets to later collect money for each pancake eaten by their sponsored eater, Maurice Schindler, a local chef.

The "bite-by-bite" contest, held on campus, was emceed by a local disc jockey and involved 23 eaters sponsored by Greek houses and other campus organizations. A dance followed the contest. The grand total of \$325.49 was collected for the Epilepsy Foundation.

Gamma Tau chapter has really been involved with philanthropy projects this year, as they also staged with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity an evening of trick-or-treating for about 30 area mentally handicapped children. The Kappas at North Dakota State also participated in a benefit carnival for a local high school student who has a plastic anemia. They entertained with a nickel toss and raised \$20 to contribute to other funds paying the student's hospital bills.



Epsilon Delta Kappas at Arizona State have also chosen to participate in a variety of philanthropic projects. They are reading to an ASU blind student, working with the Arizona Special Olympics for retarded children, working with Young Life, and arranging donations of food for a needy family at Thanksgiving and for blood for the Blood Service of Arizona.

Pledges at Arizona State worked together for Crippled Children's Hospital by making favors for trays, crib mobiles, and raising money towards the purchase of a wheel chair. They also gave a party for the Valley of the Sun Mentally Retarded with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Indrani Sigamany, a recent Gamma Tau pledge, from India is pictured experiencing Christmas with these children. The chapter received a rose from a local station in honor of their humanitarian service to the community.

Happiness of Others Is Kappa Goal—

"It always feels good to make someone else happy." In those words, Sue Hershman, $\Gamma\Gamma$ —Whitman, has summarized many Kappa feelings about philanthropy projects. These projects are many at Gamma Tau, but their main service project this year deserves description. With Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Kappas at Whitman planned a Christmas party for underprivileged children. First, they held a money-raising party to have the funds necessary for the Christmas event. They obtained the names of 20 underprivileged children between the ages of three and six from the Salvation Army. Toys were donated and gifts were prepared so that each child would receive a stocking full of three large presents. And of course, Santa was present to distribute the gifts. Refreshments were plentiful. These two groups had worked together very efficiently to provide happiness for many.

"Greeks Against Leukemia"



Go-Cart Marathon at Rollins College.

The Kappas (Delta Epsilon) of Rollins College and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Florida Technological University sponsored a campaign against leukemia with a go-cart marathon. They arranged for go-carts to be driven for donation at a shopping center parking lot on Saturday last fall.

Not only did they raise close to \$1,000 for the Orlando-Central Florida Leukemia Foundation, but their day of November 6th was proclaimed by Carl T. Langford, Mayor of the City of Orlando (Florida) as "Greeks Against Leukemia Day." The Kappas and the Pi Kappas could not have been happier with the success of the project!

Beta Mu Kappas Not Blind to Needs

With skiing being Colorado's most popular sport, many want to learn to ski. For some people, however, learning to ski is not as physically simple as for others. To help those people learn to enjoy the sport they do, four Beta Mu (Colorado) Kappas are participating as instructors for the blind at a Colorado ski area. They are Jody Breen, Casey McKes, Mara Cerveney, and Shelly Phillips.

The method is to combine a one-to-one pupil-student ratio, much sensitivity, and demonstration with a tough feeling. The students are aided by touch and depend on the expert attitude of the instructor. Skiing is an excellent sport for the blind, as it not only provides extensive exer-

cise, but builds self-confidence as well, according to the girls.

The students vary in age, degree of blindness, and the area in which they live. All students meet in Denver each Sunday and take a bus to the ski area, where they meet their instructors for a day of learning experience for both of them.

The instructors have been training since October and were tested on skills and requirements. The Kappas don't mind waking a little early on Sundays, for they feel their involvement in the program is well worth the time spent. Their sisters feel, "it is commendable that despite the time consumed by studies, some people still find the time to donate to the happiness of others."

"Spaghetti Splash"

Delta—Indiana, Kappas held their first annual fund-raising spaghetti dinner last fall to raise money for the Indiana University Speech



Lisa Garrison, Δ—Indiana, dipping spaghetti at the chapter's first annual "Spaghetti splash."

and Hearing Center. Kappas sold tickets to friends, families, and other Greeks for the dinner which was served in the dining room of the chapter house.

Jo Ellen Rawlins, Δ—Indiana, philanthropy chairman, and Mrs. Marjorie Overman, Delta chapter house mother, prepared the spaghetti and sauce. Mrs. Overman made 500 meatballs, and the chapter members helped make salad and garlic bread, with the local alumnae supplying desserts.

They made a real splash of success in supporting the happiness of others.



Epsilon Mu 48-hour volleyball marathon with Mollie Johnson, EM—Clemson, in foreground, and Ginny Kissell (center) and Susan Johnson, both Epsilon Mu Kappas, behind her.

Third Time's the Charm!

Three years ago at Clemson University, Epsilon Mu chapter was in the midst of expanding their philanthropy program. They held their first 48-hour volleyball marathon for the benefit of multiple sclerosis. Last fall they put the ball in the air for the third time when they began another 48-hour marathon. They challenged four fraternities and raised almost \$3,000 while several celebrities, including the university president and student body president, looked on.

This chapter continues to bind together in total effort to help others have a chance for a normal and healthy life, as researchers make advances toward determining the cause of multiple sclerosis.



Epsilon Pi—U. of California at Riverside, Kappas with the children of Sunshine School, where they are helping.



"Ms. Mountaineer 1976"

Priscilla Fenton, BY—West Virginia, was honored as "Ms. Mountaineer 1976" at the halftime show of the WVU-Syracuse football game last fall with her counterpart, Doug Mundy. The couple had been jointly sponsored by Kappa and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in the Mr. and Ms. Mountaineer contest held by the WVU Foundation, Inc. in connection with annual Mountaineer Week festivities. The winners are selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and statesmanship. Priscilla has been a member of the Student Administration Board of Directors, chairman of the Student Administration Bicentennial committee, the undergraduate representative on the University Senate Committee on Curriculum and the School of Journalism's Academic Standards Committee, and was the public relations chairman for Beta Upsilon chapter. Her honors include Chimes (junior women's honorary), Mortar Board, and Dean's List.



Miss Show-A-Rama

Meg Glidden, ΓA—Kansas State, was selected to reign as Miss Show-A-Rama during the annual film convention in Kansas City this spring. Meg was chosen by a panel of judges and was interviewed by the president of the movie industry. Her

Big Game Queen
Annie Brush, ΠΔ—California, represented the University as "Big Game Queen" for the Cal-Stanford game last fall. Pictured with her father Gerald Brush and the Cal mascot "Oski," Annie is also a very active Kappa. She has been chapter president, rush chairman and recording secretary. She has tutored blind students, been a member of Young Life, played varsity tennis, and was an "Oskie Doll" hostess for the university.



Diane Johnson, ΓN—Arkansas, 1976 Homecoming Queen, member of Pom Pom Squad, Arkansas Booster Club.

Jerre Biggs, ΓN—Arkansas, member of 1976 Homecoming court, Alpha Kappa Psi (business honorary), Greek woman representative on the campus intramural executive council.



title makes her the official hostess for the visiting industry leaders and celebrities, and her responsibilities include previewing upcoming 1977 movies and presenting special awards to the actor and actress of the year.

Margaret Murschel, AΔ—Monmouth, senior Homecoming attendant.



Carole Jean Wiedebusch, BY—West Virginia, performed as the principal dancer in Orchesis' Winter Concert. She has studied with the National Ballet of Canada. Carole has been chapter music chairman and vice president of Orchesis, which lists its membership four other Beta Upsilon Kappas: Janie Young, Judy McKinnon, Donna Biafora, and Kim Luff.



Nancy Yeargin, ΔE—Rollins.

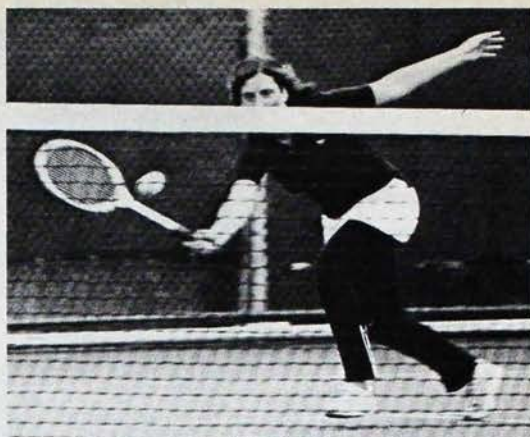
Nancy Yeargin, ΔE—Rollins, is a top-ranked tennis player with many achievements to her name. She is ranked #1 in the South in women's singles and #1 in women's doubles. She also holds a #7 national ranking in women's doubles. Nancy is a member of the All-American tennis team of 1976, Junior Federation Cup team for 1976, 1975 Junior Wightman Cup team, and was a participant in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills in 1976.

Her honors continue as she was recently awarded the 1977 Florida Women's Hard Court Singles and Doubles championship, not to mention her 1976 title in the National Amateur Clay Court Doubles.

Academically, Nancy is a Sidney Sullivan Scholar and is in *Who's Who American Colleges* for 1976-77. She has served her chapter as registrar, secretary, and first vice president.



The number one position on Cal Berkeley's varsity women's tennis team was played by Molly Morris, Π^Δ—California, when she was a freshman last year, and the team ended up in the NCAA nationals in Salt Lake City last spring. She reached round 16 after defeating the 15th best girl in the nation. With her father's encouragement, Molly has played tennis seriously for eight years. Her brother was ranked top 10 in the nation for six years in a row. Molly has won such titles as California Women's Doubles and San Francisco City Girls' Doubles.



Molly Morris, Π^Δ—California.

From California to Florida



Dana Whitaker, Π^Δ—California.

crew than any other sport. Everyone works together on the boat, and as Dana says, "it's not one person who gets the glory . . . it's the whole boat." Dana said that working with the crew team has helped her grow in discipline, responsibility, and dependability.

Another Pi Kappa who works out with a sports team is Margy Mattison. Being a member of Cal's ski team, Margy works out at Heavenly Valley in Tahoe every weekend in competition and runs and does various exercises and drills throughout the fall quarter.

Another sports-minded Kappa champion is Dana Whitaker, Π^Δ—California, who has been on UC Berkeley women's varsity crew team for the past three years. Three mornings a week Dana rows at 6 a.m., and every day she runs a few miles and works out with the team. The first year Dana was on the team, Cal was undefeated on the West Coast and was sixth in national competition.

Last summer, Dana was one of 25 girls invited by Harvard coach Harry Parker to participate in the Olympic camp. It takes more exertion to do



Katherine Anne (Midge) Kampa, BK—Idaho, has been on the Women's Athletic Board at the University of Idaho as one of her many activities. She is also the recipient of her chapter's Diamond Key award in recognition of her contributions to Beta Kappa.

Mary Wasche (left) and Lee Gregware, ΓT—North Dakota State, varsity tennis team.

Key awards are given to special chapter members for making the house such a special place to live. Ellen Wetherell, BK—Idaho, shown here was given the Ella Wood Key for just this purpose. She has been chapter



Mary Frances White, ΓA—Kansas State, receiving special award at 60th anniversary celebration of Gamma Alpha.

president, pledge and song chairman, and was named "Most Inspirational Pledge" as a freshman.

Ellen Wetherell, BK—Idaho.



Parties for alumnae and their children. A true picture of a happy occasion is this one from the Halloween party Epsilon Epsilon (Emory) Kappas had for the children of their alumnae last fall.

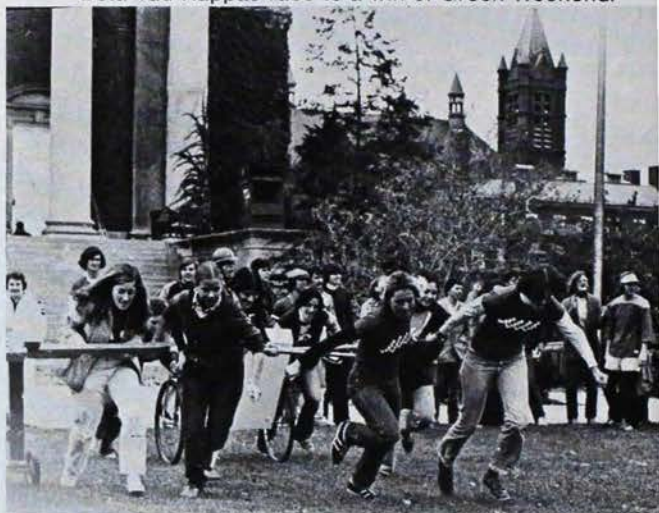


Acknowledging the special friendships on campus with "treats" for Halloween, Delta Sigma (Oklahoma State) chapter carved jack-o'-lanterns for all other fraternities on campus, using their Greek letters for the eyes, nose, and mouth.

Sisters indeed! Speaking of sisters together . . . This fall another Foard sister pledged Kappa at the University of California, Berkeley. Trish Foard's pledging brought three sisters together again under one roof, for her two sisters, Lili and Mary, are already Pi Kappas.

Anniversary celebrations that include Pickers sing and spotlighting a special alumna. At Gamma Alpha's 60th anniversary celebration, Mary Frances White, ΓA—Kansas State, was presented a special award for contributions to the chapter and to Kappa. She has been chapter council adviser, House Board member, and alumnae association president, as well as Panhellenic adviser to the university for 10 years. Presently assistant department head of English, she was recently elected president of Kansas Council of Women. Still active in Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board, she also has just been awarded the International Achievement Award of Delta Kappa Gamma. Gamma Alpha is so proud of their very special alumna and close friend and sister.

Beta Tau Kappas race to a win of Greek Weekend.



Placing first in Greek Weekend like the Beta Tau (Syracuse) Kappas did this year. These Kappas happily accumulated enough total points in all the events that made up Syracuse's Greek Weekend to take a first place overall and receive the trophy.

Delta Sigma Kappas carving jack-o'-lanterns.



(From left) Lili, Mary, and Trish Foard, ΠA—California.

Put It All Together, It Spells KAPPAS!

Campus Sights and Sounds

ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS of education, which have been in vogue on most campuses for a decade, are reported on the wing. Total freedom of choice of courses has produced too many "uneducated graduates," and many institutions are re-examining the curriculum and reinstating the neglected requirements once thought necessary to one's core of knowledge.

STUDENT UNIONS were surveyed recently by an Oregon graduate student who reports that 22% of those contacted had closed a campus pub, and another 12% planned to soon.

GRADUATE SCHOOL enrollments are down slightly for the first time in five years, according to a report released by the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. Though private schools reported a one per cent increase in first time enrollments in graduate programs, public universities offset this with a five per cent decline.

SECURITY BOARDS are back but not just for the hotrodders of elementary school. At least one campus security unit reports its officers on the beat using them.

COMMUNITY IMPACT is of increasing importance to many campus institutions, a fact reflected in many ways through alumni publications. Few handle this as completely as the University of Alberta's weekly *Folio* which outlines not only cultural and athletic events but lists job vacancies, volunteer opportunities, scholarships and fellowships, research grants, and even surplus equipment available for sale.

CONSUMER LIBERATION should be a field receiving academic attention, according to Dr. John Burton, University of Michigan's consumer affairs specialist. In urging the adoption of such programs he says, "We spend a lot of time educating people how to earn money but very little time in teaching them how to spend it."

WRITING TESTS are being added to the College Entrance Examination Board's testing program for college-bound high school students. Reflecting a national concern for the deterioration of writing ability, CEEB testing will now include a 20-minute essay section as part of the English composition examination and the permanent adoption of its Test of Standard English writing which has been used on a trial basis for the past three years.

OPERA IS BOOMING on American campuses says the Central Opera Service, the research office of the Metropolitan Opera Association. Half of the 845 opera companies in the United States are campus based, and one-third of all opera performances are by students.

COOKING IN ONE'S ROOM has always been a challenge to the college student, and now a Virginia coed has published *The International Students' Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught*. Necessary equipment includes a thermos, a pot for boiling water, and an iron—the latter to grill a cheese sandwich. In support of student cooking, American University has opened an AU Food Co-op where first semester sales passed last year's total gross of \$22,000. The small co-op handles 400 items and is staffed by student volunteers.

FOOD WASTE continues to receive considerable attention from student groups. The anti-waste program at Lawrence University included a weigh-in of food returned on plates, and the director reported that waste totaled something around \$40,000 each year, including \$600 in unused paper napkins.

READING COMPREHENSION and a center for its study at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana has received three million dollars from the National Institute of Education. Instead of the conventional idea of comprehension (books in sociological or literature courses), the study will emphasize the need of all human beings to comprehend any written message from a recipe to a novel.

ADVISERS AND ADVISING have been the subject of complaint by many generations of college students. A current trend points toward a concerted effort to upgrade the quality of both, regarding the process as one of the basic needs of every student, especially those who are still searching for a major field.

COLLEGE DROPOUTS continue to be of concern to college administrators. A seminar studying the causes at the University of Texas stressed the fact that all staff and faculty play a role in whether a student remains in school and noted that recruiting should not be viewed as just incoming freshman but future graduates.

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

Calendar for Alumnae and

MAY

TREASURER

15. Mails Audit Fee to Fraternity Headquarters.

JUNE

TREASURER

30. (Or two weeks after books are closed) mails Annual Report to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapters Housing.
- PRESIDENT
30. Mails names and addresses of House Board Officers to Fraternity Headquarters and Chairman of Chapter Housing.

JULY

TREASURER

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

House Boards

Calendar for Chapters

(All reports should be filled in on regular forms supplied by Fraternity Headquarters.)

MAY

Treasurer

10. Mails monthly statement

Membership

1. Mails orders to supplies

Corresponding Secretary

1. Mails application for initiation approval and badge orders to Fraternity Headquarters at least two weeks prior to initiation
30. Sends by the end of the school year the Annual Honors Report to Fraternity Headquarters and one copy to the Active Chapter Editor of *The Key*

JUNE

Treasurer

10. (On or before July 10) sends as instructed by Fraternity Headquarters, ALL MATERIALS FOR AUDITOR'S REPORT. Check Finance mailing for instructions for auditor's report material.

Scholarship Chairman

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



Career Report

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⊖ —Missouri
Career Editor

Spotlight on Banking

A promising field for women, and the 'interest' compounds daily

In the introduction to her new book, "The Economics of Being a Woman" (Macmillan, 1976), Dee Dee Ahern makes the following observation:

"Financial awareness among women is growing at a pace unprecedented in our history; one might even consider it a financial revolution."

The author says this new awareness has been created by social, economic and legislative changes over the past decade. Numerous statistics—and many other observers—support her views.

Clearly, women *are* demonstrating an increasing interest in personal financial matters and are becoming more knowledgeable about financial rights and responsibilities.

At the same time, not surprisingly, women also are demonstrating an increasing interest in financial careers, setting their sights on jobs at decision-making levels. Many are finding success and beginning to make contributions in the field.

The banking business is a case in point.

Traditionally, banks have been major employers of women, with about 70 per cent of all bank employees coming from the feminine ranks. Nearly all of these women have been relegated to clerical positions, however.

Today, the situation is changing noticeably. Through their in-house training programs and recruiting policies, banks are beginning to offer many bright women opportunities for advancement.

This career report spotlights the activities of several Kappas who are making a mark in the banking business today.

Two of them are young alumnae who have achieved remarkable success in the relatively short time they have been in the business. They offer some interesting comments for young women who want to enter the business today.

Another outstanding alumna tells how she found a rewarding "second career" in banking, and says other women with community service experience can do the same thing.

Finally, we present a story on two alumnae in Richmond who were instrumental in organizing a "Women's Bank" in their community, in response to the new financial awareness of women.

Kappa bankers, of course, are not the only Fraternity members in important financial jobs. The next career report in *THE KEY* will spotlight alumnae in other financial endeavors, such as stock brokers and investment counselors.

Thoughts on a decade of change . . .

One alumna who has an interesting perspective on the banking scene is Henrietta McArthur, ΔΥ—Georgia.

Henrietta is assistant vice president of the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Atlanta (*see accompanying story about her special assignment in Washington*). She entered the banking business exactly 10 years ago this spring, and therefore has observed at close range some of the changes that have been occurring for women in the field. She speaks with enthusiasm when asked about the current situation.

Henrietta says the big difference in the business today, compared to a decade ago, is that gifted women are *planning* to become bankers, not happening into the field.

"Ten years ago, it was different," she explains. "Women were not encouraged to have careers, and in college we were not guided toward jobs that required management skills."

During her undergraduate years, for example, Henrietta majored in history and expected to take the familiar women's route into teaching. But she was graduated in March, not the best time to find a teaching position. That's when she decided to apply for a bank job, and discovered a new career possibility.

"I hadn't been there two weeks before I knew I really liked

it," she recalls. "I let my supervisor know I wanted to learn and be competent. I wanted some direction in making banking career." She studied and worked hard to begin to advance positions of responsibility.

"Today," Henrietta says, "women have the encouragement and opportunity to do anything they would like." They realize, however, that to be able to compete for attractive and responsible jobs, they must assess their talents, set goals, and make preparations to qualify.

Henrietta says if she were an undergraduate today, she would *major in business* to prepare to go into banking. "It's true banks still choose people from every kind of discipline, but business backgrounds get you in the mainstream quicker. I can't imagine that anyone serious about a banking career today would not take business courses while she had the chance to do so in college. A lot of my weekend studying (after joining the bank) would not have been necessary if I had taken accounting and finance at Georgia."

She also thinks it's a good idea for students to pursue any extra-curricular activities in which they are genuinely interested.

ause such experience, combined with a good academic record, can be an asset in business.

Henrietta believes there are several excellent reasons for a young woman to seek a bank career today.

In addition to having "unlimited opportunity" for advancement, the young banker will find her work diversified and challenging. For example, since joining C & S in 1967, Henrietta has held a variety of interesting assignments, including assistant training officer, marketing officer, corporate credit analyst, and correspondent banking officer. In the latter job, she traveled across the state, calling on banks in smaller communities to share C & S's expertise, facilities and financial resources with them. She also has traveled outside the state as a guest lecturer at professional meetings.

Another selling point of banking is the opportunity it offers a young woman to go into management. (According to U.S. News and World Report, only one in six working women is in the professions—mostly in teaching and nursing—and only one in every 20 has earned a management or executive position in private business.) "I can't think of a better place than a bank for a woman to learn management skills," says Henrietta. "Most banks have excellent management training programs."

While pointing out the opportunities and rewards of banking careers, Henrietta notes that to succeed in banking, or any business, "It takes a commitment, some sacrifices and a lot of work."

Once inside the field, self-development and continuing education are essential to an advancing career. "Banking is a very competitive environment. For young people to feel confident they must be competitive . . . continue to study . . . work hard," she says.

Also, she points out, "bankers' hours" are a myth. "When the curtains are drawn, the bankers are still in there!" A young woman who wants to move ahead has to be willing to spend the necessary time to do a good job and this can include some after-hours responsibilities, such as dinner meetings with customers.

Even though Henrietta spends many hours on the job, she also finds time for an impressive list of personal interests and community activities. "It takes a lot of organization to have time for everything," she admits. "I only do those things in which I'm really interested and to which I can contribute."

On the personal side, she enjoys cooking (studies with a Corson Bleu-trained instructor), travel (has made excursions to England, Austria, Africa and the Greek Isles), horticulture (belongs to Atlanta's prestigious Cherokee Garden Club), and interior design (won a 1975 Burlington House Award for her apartment's decor).

Community interests include the High Museum of Art, Junior League, Women's Chamber of Commerce, University of Georgia Alumni Association, and Literacy Action, to name a few. Henrietta believes participation in these activities is important for several reasons. It means sharing with others, it helps a person feel "at home" in a large city, and it provides valuable insights for a person in a service-oriented business.

One insight she has gained regards women in volunteer service. "As much as I respect women who work," she says, "I have an equal respect for women who can run a household and be involved in the community. Volunteers work hard!"

Today's opportunities and choices are exciting, she believes, for women in banking and for women in general. The changes of the past 10 years give her every reason to be optimistic about the future.



Henrietta McArthur, assistant vice president of the Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta, is pictured above with Henry Collingsworth, general vice president of C & S.

Transition Government Requests Young Banker's Skills

As much as she enjoys her work as a bank executive in Atlanta, Henrietta McArthur, ΔY —Georgia, was delighted to receive a temporary assignment in a new field recently.

She was asked to go to Washington to work for the Carter-Mondale Transition Government, in a Talent Inventory Program. The program was established to accept names of persons to be considered for presidential appointments.

Henrietta left her bank in November, expecting to return after the Presidential Inauguration in late January. However, the talent program was extended—it's now administered by the White House special assistant to the President for personnel, James B. King—and Henrietta was asked to stay on in Washington a while longer. (The Presidential Personnel job is a temporary assignment.)

She is working primarily with the 60,000 to 70,000 resumes which have been flooding into the new administration since Election Day. ("They came in in such large numbers," Henrietta says, "that we were unable to give an exact count. It's incredible how many talented men and women there are in this country!")

She particularly has been impressed by the qualifications of the women whose resumes she has studied. "So many women are taking advantage of new opportunities and preparing themselves for challenging jobs," she notes.

The program Henrietta is administering is to establish an ongoing talent bank. The resumes received have been reviewed and analyzed for educational and work experiences of the potential candidates.

Management training and administrative experience received in banking, other professional work, and community services does prepare one for flexibility to handle responsibility when opportunities are presented.

Room at the Top?

It's only a matter of time, says a New York career woman

Being a woman never has hindered her career, says Laura Evans Perin, BA—Pennsylvania. Furthermore, in her opinion, it never will be a handicap. Women have unlimited opportunities for advancement in banking, she believes.

Certainly her success up to this point lends credence to her views.

Laura Evans, as she is known professionally, is a vice president of the fourth largest bank in the United States, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, (a position she earned while still in her 20s!).

Women have unlimited opportunity for advancement in banking

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Much of her job involves traveling through Maryland, Delaware and parts of Pennsylvania, calling on corporate and bank accounts, selling such services as pension plans and making loans ("selling money").

She loves the people side of her work, which involves meeting hundreds of new faces a year. She also enjoys analyzing a company's credit needs. If clients are ever initially edgy about negotiating a several-million-dollar loan with a young woman, Laura's expertise and the reputation of Manufacturers Hanover quickly quiet any doubts.

When one considers how far Laura has advanced in such a relatively short period of time, it's interesting to learn that she was a bright young woman who just happened to find her way into the field she likes so much today.

She received her undergraduate degree in 1968, then went on to earn a

master's degree in history from Columbia University.

In 1969 she entered the credit training program at Manufacturers Hanover, never considering that she would become a career banker. Once inside, however, she discovered her aptitude for finance and her ambition to succeed in the business.

Her first promotion was to assistant secretary in the corporate finance group, which analyzed all new loan proposals and problem loans. This experience, plus courses in accounting and finance, provided the background to her next step, to assistant vice president in the New York district.

About this time she was married to Dan Perin, a vice president with Manufacturers Hanover. When they announced their engagement, there was some talk of firing one of the Perins-to-be. This is one of the reasons Laura continues to use her maiden name professionally.

During the fall of 1975 Laura was promoted to vice president in the Mid-Atlantic region and began traveling in southeastern Pennsylvania. Very recently her territory was expanded to also include Maryland and Delaware.

In addition to her travel, Laura also has been doing some college recruiting for her bank, interviewing master of business administration candidates at Columbia University. She has been greatly impressed by the credentials of young women seeking bank careers today.

"If I had it to do over again," Laura says, "I would still want to get a good liberal arts background first, but then I would get an M.B.A. before going into banking." Even though that's the path



Laura Evans Perin
BA—Pennsylvania

she would take, she says, the advanced business degree is not essential for young bankers-to-be today. "Our bank likes to hire a certain percentage of M.B.A.'s, but basically it is interested in finding really well-rounded employees."

She would advise today's young women who enter banking to be aware of the importance of a good attitude at the beginning. "The competition today is terrific; you've really got to sell yourself. Don't expect to have so much responsibility at first. If you have the right attitude about your work, you stand a good chance for advancement."

... But the competition is terrific and you have to sell yourself

In Laura's experience, women have been treated fairly at her institution.

Although she does not consider her \$30,000 salary "great," she is lured by the prospects of higher salaries at the very top, which she believes keep many young, dynamic people like herself in the field.

She can name at least three other women vice presidents in her division but no women above that level now. This is largely a matter of timing, Laura believes. Women did not begin to move in banking until fairly recently, and it takes time to reach the top.

When women do manage to scale the ladder, it won't be surprising if Laura is among them.

Community Service

It's experience you can 'bank on,' says Kappa's finance chairman

Betty Burton Perkins is speaking from experience when she says that banking can be a fascinating "second career" for a woman.

Today she is very much a part of the business, serving as vice president of the First National Bank of Albuquerque and as a board member of the National Association of Bank Women. She also, of course, is Kappa's chairman of finance.

These credentials are especially impressive when one considers that Betty was something of a latecomer to banking. She entered the business 13 years ago, after establishing strong credentials in her "first career" as a community volunteer worker.

"You could say that community service was my entree into the banking world," Betty explains. "The bank president knew of some of my activities, such as those through Kappa and the Junior League. One day he called and asked if I would come to work for him."

She agreed to give it a try, found she really liked the job, and has been there ever since.

Isn't her success story something of a fairy tale? "Not at all," she insists. "I see it happen all the time. Banking is so diversified that it offers many interesting job possibilities, including some excellent opportunities for women with community service records."

Betty points out that many educated women have been out of the job market for a long time—or never have worked for pay—yet nevertheless have leadership ability developed through volunteer service. If these women want or need to transfer their efforts to the business community, banks can be an excellent employment source.

There are two main reasons this is so.

First, Betty emphasizes, "Banks are service-oriented institutions, so they are interested in hiring community-minded persons with service experience."

Second, most volunteer work today is "serious business," and the educated woman who has been a volunteer leader probably has acquired many valuable skills. For example, she knows how to analyze needs, manage a project, wisely utilize time, talents and funds, and cooperate with others. All of these skills are business assets.

One of the things Betty likes about banking is that her job responsibilities often coincide with the service projects in which she continues to maintain an interest. "I still serve as a community relations person for the bank," she says. "For example, I am chairman of a bank committee which is in charge of contributions made by the bank to various service agencies in our community."

Two of her current community activities are serving as president of the Chaparral Home and Adoption Service and as a director of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. She also is active in numerous other agencies and is the only two-time winner of the University of New Mexico's Lobo Award, which is presented annually to an alumna for outstanding service to the community and university.

In addition to all this Betty has found time to become an enthusiastic supporter of the National Association of Bank Women. Currently she is vice president of NABW's Rocky Mountain Region (New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming) and coordinates activities of all NABW groups in those states as well as serving on the national board of directors.



Betty Burton Perkins
ΓΒ—New Mexico

The educational programs and goals of NABW are especially noteworthy, Betty says. The organization works to help industry locate and promote women with management potential. It also sponsors a unique program through which women can earn college degrees while working in banks.

"I'm amazed," says Betty, "at the number of young women who still enter banking with no college experience at all. Of course, when they come straight from high school they are hired for only the lowest-paying jobs. This NABW program gives them a chance to study and advance if they are motivated enough to want to try."

During her years in banking, Betty has noted a growing interest among women in their financial responsibilities. "Times are changing," she says, "and most women don't want to be like an ostrich about these things. We want to educate and prepare ourselves. Perhaps it once was considered charming for a woman to say, 'Oh, I couldn't possibly balance a check book.' But such coyness is not desirable today, whether a woman is in the business world or in volunteer service."

One way women can learn more about finance is to visit their banks, Betty says. They should not hesitate to ask questions or to request literature on different topics available in most banks. Also, she points out, most banks have excellent speakers on a variety of topics who are available for group programs. Such speakers would "be a natural" for alumnae meetings, she suggests.

The Women's Bank

A product of our changing times, and two alumnae help it succeed

A small group of women in Richmond, Virginia, recently accomplished what many observers would have considered an impossible task a decade ago. They joined together in a determined effort and organized their own Women's Bank.

Among the women who deserve credit for the bank's success are two Kappa alumnae in Richmond. Fraternity Achievement Award winner Phyllis Eason Galanti, ΓΚ—William and Mary, is one of the bank's eight original board members. Sharon Meeker Fekety, ΒΧ—Kentucky, conducted the market research survey that was a regulatory requirement for the new institution.

Phyllis says the idea for the bank originated over a year ago, when two professional women in the community began discussing the financial difficulties they had encountered in setting up their own businesses. They agreed that a bank which provided special services and advice for women—such as the Women's Bank in New York—would be an asset in their community. One of the women happened to be an attorney, so she began to research the legal and technical aspects of such an endeavor. The other woman began to recruit a board of influential women backers for the project.

Phyllis had an initial reluctance to get involved when she was asked to join the organizing board. Her first reaction was to have no part in anything that smacked of women's lib. But then, she says, she realized the real purpose of the bank—to educate women about financial responsibilities—and became sold on the idea. She recalled that as a POW wife she had seen many women encounter difficulties because they were ill-informed or unprepared to handle financial matters.

The board set out to attract a roster of additional organizers, and found a favorable response. Two major hurdles remained, however. The eight board members and 45 organizers had to sell a million dollars' worth of shares in the proposed bank, and

a market research survey was required to prove the need for the bank.

Phyllis says the shares were sold "in record time," and the market survey was wisely put in the hands of Sharon's firm, Fekety Research Associates. "Sharon's work was just unbelievable," Phyllis says. "We've been told it was one of the finest jobs of that type ever done in the state. I think it's great that we found a woman—and a Kappa—to do the survey."

Finally, on Feb. 14, The Women's Bank became a reality, and the doors were opened for business for the first time.

Phyllis says the directors have every confidence that the new institution is providing needed services and insuring a sour future with its motto, "We give credit where credit is due." The bank offers free counseling for women and sponsors numerous financial seminars. It also provides special help for recent widows, divorcees or other women with specific needs such as those who want to open a business or finance an education.

"We feel women have had some unfortunate financial experiences in the past and we want to correct that situation," Phyllis says. "We want women to know they have a place to turn to. Our goal is to help women build confidence in themselves and increase their financial knowledge."

Frequently, the directors have been asked if the bank accepts male customers. "Of course we do," Phyllis says. "We have been gratified by the support of men in our community. In fact, we just voted to add two men to our board. One of them is William Mohr, husband of Lambda PDC June Miller Mohr."

Many other Kappas or Kappa husbands support the bank also. In the early planning stages, Phyllis and Sharon presented a program on their efforts at a meeting of the Richmond Alumnae Association, and as a result recruited a number of Kappa shareholders and customers.

Canadian Kappa Invests Her Career In Banking

"I think the most important thing is that the sky is the limit for any female in banking providing she possesses the necessary initiative," says Wendy Leaney, ΒΨ—Toronto, senior assistant manager Toronto-Dominion Bank, Bay and Bloor Street Branch. There are 10 Chartered Banks in Canada, and in terms of assets, the Toronto-Dominion Bank is the fifth largest with approximately \$18 billion.



Wendy Leaney, ΒΨ—Toronto. "We have almost 1000 branches across Canada and operate in all Provinces, which differs from the U.S. system. There are Agencies and operating branches in most financial centres in the world and our presence continues to grow internationally."

Career Postscript

We would like to thank the Fraternity members who have written *THE KEY* in response to "Kappas in Medicine," our first report in a new career series. Apparently, the endeavors of the women physicians who were featured have impressed many of you.

We are happy to announce that the three 'pre-med' students featured in the report (all EE—Emory) have been accepted to medical school next fall. Jane Ann Smeck and Linda Wittig both will be attending University of Texas Medical School at Southwestern in Dallas. Pat Majewski will attend University of Florida.

We also want to thank those of you who answered our call and sent us information on Kappas in finance. We have received so much information that what was originally planned as one story has been divided into two parts. The second "installment" will appear in the next issue of *THE KEY*.

Another upcoming report will concern Kappas in *small businesses*. If you have information on this subject, please send to Mrs. Taylor Richardson, 2285 Old Orchard Drive, Marietta, Ga., 30067. Photographs welcomed! Also constructive criticism and suggestions for future career topics.



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LAKE WASHINGTON

Joan Wittman Morgan, BK—Idaho, congratulates Mrs. Keit Abbott, mother of Kitt Abbott, EI—Puget Sound, winner of the bicentennial doll house raffled by the Lake Washington Alumnae Association. It was the highlight of their Holiday Happening Bazaar and earned \$1,296 for their philanthropy, Medic-One. The exceptional dollhouse contains a hand-dressed colonial family, pet point rugs, a chiming grandfather clock, tiny silver wear imported from England, miniature eye glasses and intricate holiday decorations and is electrically wired.



Clearwater Bay

A small group of just 37 Kappas, many of whom came to the area to retire, the Clearwater Bay Alumnae Association showed that results depend on effort and determination rather than numbers. These ladies, using their own silver services and table settings and preparing their own food, held a coffee to raise funds for equipment and furnishings for the new Channel Markers building. Channel Markers for the Blind Inc. serves the visually handicapped by helping them to live as normal lives as possible by promoting educational, recreational and rehabilitative activities. It is staffed by volunteers and several Kappas have been active in the project since its inception in 1966. Handmade articles and gift certificates from local merchants were used as door prizes and their exhausting but rewarding efforts brought in over \$2100 used to provide a Braille library and a piano and organ.

CLEVELAND

Long lonely hours for children in Babies' and Children's Hospital (University Hospitals of Cleveland) are brightened and filled by Kappas of the Cleveland Alumnae Association several times a year with their "Potting Parties." This is the third year in which alumnae have assisted children in potting small plants which they may later take home with them. A little time and effort is rewarded with a great feeling of warmth for those who participate. Shown helping a small patient is Drucilla Dewey Roesse, GP—Allegheny.



TULSA

Handcrafted items sold during the Tulsa Alumnae Association's annual Kandle Koffee are displayed by Ann Wait Swanson, Dee Dee Lindsey Stuart, both BΘ—Oklahoma, Nancy Thomas Calderwood, ΔΠ—Tulsa, Susan Harris McCalman, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State. Children's pinafores and overalls, holiday ornaments, candles, ceramic items and hand-painted tennis racket covers were among the unusual gifts that sold successfully. Proceeds were donated to Rainbow House, Inc., a crisis center established to combat child abuse through temporary care and parent counseling. Instrumental in founding Rainbow House were Kaye Ragsdale Theimer, BΘ—Oklahoma, Cindy Phillips Hall, ΔP—Tulsa, and Sammye Lewis Romine, ΔΣ—Oklahoma State.



PRINCETON

Christmas trees and fund-raising were the aims of the Princeton Alumnae Association Kappas but pony rides, good food, fun and friendship were valued side effects as Libby Harrover Johnson, Ψ—Maryland, and husband Dave opened their home, hearts and Christmas tree grove to the Kappas to raise philanthropy money. The tree-cutting party began with a welcoming fire in their large country kitchen and ended in the same spot with hot drinks and donuts as well as Kappa warmth and friendship filling bodies and spirits. Pony rides kept the children busy and happy (also a few big kids) and the \$200 in scholarship money earned in two hours was far surpassed by the holiday and Kappa feelings enjoyed by all who took part in the fun.



Saddleback-Capistrano Valley

Patricia Anne Powers Recht, ΓΖ—Arizona, and Kay Allingham Davison, ΓΞ—UCLA, are shown with some of the toys which members of the Saddleback-Capistrano Valley Alumnae Club gathered for donation to the Santa Ana Community Center at Christmas time. In addition to toys, alumnae also collected canned foods for under-privileged families.

Credit: Saddleback Valley News

Cover Story

The cover of this issue features a Saw-Whet owl, skillfully painted by David Henderson, artist, lecturer, and author on wildlife and bird art. The life-size portrait of the "tamest of owls" was done in natural surroundings at Blacklick Woods (Central Ohio) where the owl stopped on its spring migration route to Canada and the far north.

Owls are special symbols to Kappas and have been since the early 1800s when Kappa adopted Minerva as its patron goddess and the owl as its bird of Wisdom. The official coat-of-arms bears a gold owl. Read the article below for a creative project featuring owls.



Cleveland West Shore

Two fund-raising events during the holiday season made Cleveland West Shore Alumnae Association proud of its efforts. Their Christmas Cornucopia, a boutique and raffle, and their 8th Annual Christmas Cocktail Party had Kappas hard at work and husbands joining in the fun. The party included a "White Reindeer" Auction, described as cousin to a White Elephant! Both events earned a total of over \$1900 for their philanthropies.

Note: They have another cute idea in their "Lunch Bunch" . . . an informal, fun, mid-day house escape. Shown deep in conversation are Kitty Laisy Fordyce, K—Hillsdale, Darin Geise Snyder, ΓΕ—Pittsburg, Margaret Robinson, BP^A—Cincinnati and Drue Cox Zuverink, BX—Kentucky, Gamma Province Director of Chapters.



INDIANAPOLIS USES IMAGINATION

Two imaginative fund-raising projects sponsored by the Indianapolis Alumnae Association provided the money for an even more unusual purchase. A bus trip to Chicago, their fourth annual trek, took 67 ladies to the windy city for a day of a la carte fun. They ate breakfast on the party bus, and played bridge en route. In Chicago they were on their own from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for shopping, shows, museums or visits with Chicago friends.

During Christmas week the association rented the Ice Skatium and sponsored a children's party, "Skating With

Big Bird". Special guest skaters were Big Bird, Owlex-ander Whoosier (Channel 20 mascot), Moriarity (the Indianapolis Racer mascot), a human hockey puck and a clown.

Profits from the two events allowed the alumnae to donate \$1,000 to the Indianapolis Zoo for the purchase of . . . you guessed it . . . a pair of owls! Plans call for a snowy owl exhibit surrounded by a garden of fleur-de-lis and identified by a plaque with the Kappa crest. Unique thinking and good planning resulted in an innovative and successful project.

House Tours...



The focal point of the living room of a Kansas City contemporary home was this 2½ foot angel made from sheet aluminum and sprayed copper. Decorators were Janet Holm Pearce and Kim Williams Rogge, both ΓA—Kansas State.

House tours are becoming *the* big event in many Kappa alumnae groups. As fund-raisers and as group-effort projects, they range widely in money earned and alumnae involved. However, working together to create attractive decors and crafts, sharing sisterhood, holiday spirit and fun is its own reward for Kappas nationwide.

The "grandma" of house tours is the **Kansas City Alumnae Association** Holiday House Tour which celebrated its 25th anniversary in 1976. The principle recipient of tour proceeds has always been the Pre-School for the Deaf at the Kansas University Medical Center's Rehabilitation Unit. To date, the Pre-School has received \$77,618. In 1962 a rehabilitation Fellowship in the amount of \$1,000 was established at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York Univer-

sity Medical Center, for graduate training in speech rehabilitation of the brain-injured under the direction of Dr. Howard Rusk. This fellowship has been made available annually since then and is included in a total of \$29,599 which has been given to Kappa Rehabilitation Scholarships since 1972 from tour proceeds.

In 1969 it was decided to include a second local recipient in the distribution of tour earnings; an agency selected on the recommendation of the tour chairman. Since 1971 this second recipient has been a different agency each year, each one engaged in some form of rehabilitation service and chosen each year by the association on the recommendation of a committee appointed to study applications submitted by Kappas. To date, over \$20,465 has been given to recipients.

Therefore, in the 25 years since the first Holiday House Tour, over \$125,000 has been donated from tour proceeds to local and Kappa philanthropies. This year contributions will be made to the Pre-School for the Deaf, Cross-lines Cooperative Council, a local social welfare agency, and to Kappa philanthropies from the gross proceeds of \$28,250.

The 1976 tour presented five homes on display plus two Christmas Shops stocked with hand-made items created by local Kappas and articles on consignment as well as the ever-popular home-made Kappa fudge. Simpich angels have been a featured item for many years. This year a lunchroom was successfully combined with one of the shops.

Over 450 Kappas are involved, working throughout the year on house decorations, on projects to be sold in the shops or on coordination of tour details. The homes, different each year, are shown the first Wednesday in December from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and over 3,000 people viewed them this year. This is a project which has created a very close feeling in the Kansas City Alumnae Association and is heralded by people as far away as Topeka, Kansas, and Columbia, Missouri, as a traditional way to start the holiday season.

Houston Alumnae Association's 1976 Christmas Pilgrimage House Tour is another in the blockbuster class with a record-breaking profit of \$30,200. This is a biennial project and has been in existence for 31 years with the exception of the World War II years. The proceeds have been earmarked for Kappa scholarships and Rose McGill Fund, a performance in Houston by the National Theater of the Deaf, and a GMC Transmode Van for the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research, located in Houston, to transport wheelchair patients on outings. (See Winter 1976 KEY.)

"Skip" Shirley Browning Chester, ΓΦ—Southern Methodist, and daughter Ellen in the kitchen of Ray Taggart Thomson, ΒΞ—Texas, on the Houston Pilgrimage.

Credit: *The Houston Post*



Formula for Success

Originally the Pilgrimage was a tour of homes decorated for Christmas and profits came solely from ticket sales. By 1952 some of the actual decorations were also sold and the growing demand for duplicate ornaments resulted in workshops held to make decorations for sale which, by 1956, produced a profit of \$5,000. In 1972, the "Kappa Kitchen" was added for baked items, preserves, spice mixes and homemade candies. The 1976 kitchen earned \$945. Also during this tour a raffle for a hand-made crèche earned \$678 alone, and all raffles generated \$1443 in profits.

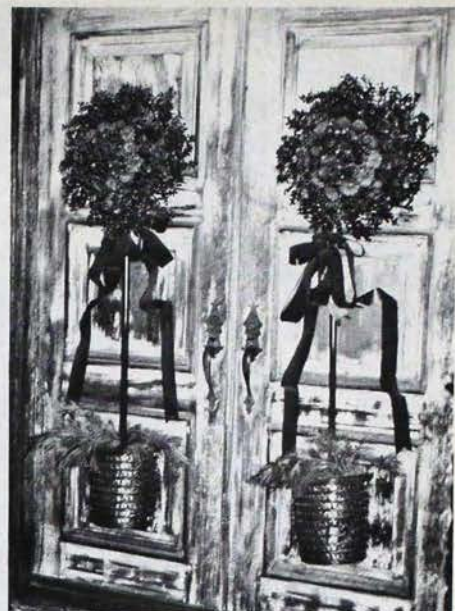
One of the first Pilgrimage chairmen, Jane Bothwell Wadill, BE-Texas, current Houston Panhellenic President, recalls that the tour has been featured in such magazines as *House Beautiful*, *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Houston Home and Garden* as well as several Texas newspapers, especially *The Houston Post* and *Chronicle*. It is the most highly regarded home tour in Houston and also the oldest. This year's Pilgrimage was filmed by NBC Television Channel 2, KPRC, and featured by newscaster Ron Stone who became interested in the Kappa philanthropy after speaking at the November general meeting of the alumnae association. Television coverage helped raise ticket sales to record highs and 6300 people toured the homes on December 1st and 2nd, producing revenues of \$19,175. Houston Alumnae are already planning for the 1978 Pilgrimage.

St. Louis Alumnae Association held its house tour in the spring with a bicentennial theme of "St. Louis Homes - Then and Now", featuring styles in decor from the Williamsburg era to contemporary design. Proceeds amounting to \$2800 were given to the Edgewood School for Emotionally disturbed Children.

Dallas' House Tour is also a biennial event. The last one featured four homes and netted the alumnae association \$21,000. (See Fall 1976 KEY) **Wichita, Kansas** had four homes on display and brought in \$3300. **Akron, Ohio's** tour ran two days and earned \$2100.

Louisville Alumnae Association staged Holiday House Tour 1976 and selected most of the homes from Louisville's three major areas of historic preservation and restoration: Old Louisville, Butchertown and the Highlands. Of special interest was the lovely Old Louisville home of Mayor and Mrs. Harvey Sloane, completely restored by the Sloanes and elegantly decorated for the holiday's official and family occasions. Profits from the tour benefit the Louisville Institute for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and Kappa philanthropies. Last year these included a Circle Key Award, a name scholarship and a contribution to send a member of Beta Chi Chapter, University of Kentucky, to convention.

Membership in the alumnae groups mentioned varies from 70 to 500 but the size of the undertaking is limited only by the enthusiasm of the group. Some tours are



The front doors of a formal home show off pinecone topiary trees. Decorators of this Kansas City home were Phyllis Johnson Patrick, ΓΑ—Kansas State, and Joan Goodhue Barcinski, ΔΟ—Iowa State.

limited to showing decorated homes, others feature crafts, food and other specialties. In some cities, busloads of ticket holders arrive from nearby communities. In others, a smaller attendance still makes a profitable and enjoyable event. But in every instance the real "profit" made is in the feeling of a job well done and a project that combined fun with work. Smiling faces are the end result: children seeing the beautiful decorations and gifts, "shopkeepers" seeing the goodies disappear as fast as they are supplied, homeowners seeing their homes restored to order and serenity after thousands have passed through, and the Kappa treasurer's broad grin as she makes bank deposits! Perhaps House Tours should be renamed *Happiness Tours*.

Samples of items made by area Kappas are shown by Nina Green Kanaga, Ω—Kansas, President of the Kansas City Alumnae Association, Cindy Henry Piefer, ΓΩ—Denison, and Lynn Lathan Chaney, ΔΙ—Louisiana State, tour co-chairmen.





Adelaide Romaine (Kinkele)

Adelaide Romaine (Kinkele), Ψ—Cornell, is a model young woman despite recent celebration of her 80th birthday. (Refer to Winter, 1976 issue of *The Key*—Career Report Medicine.) She is active, involved and constantly learning, and her age is no deterrent to her continued interest in education in her career as a doctor. A resident of the New Jersey shore area and semi-retired, she commutes to New York City via an express bus several mornings a week to attend board meetings of the American Medical Women's Association of New York.

Dr. Romaine does not describe herself as an advocate of women's lib but nevertheless continued to use her maiden name in her professional life during her more than 40 years of marriage to Harry Kinkele, who died a few years ago. She says she found no discrimination in her work but learned she "had to be a little more careful and more conscientious to compete with men." Recently photographed by the local paper as she fed the birds during frigid weather, she shows she carries out her own goal: "I try to keep myself moving."

Alumnae in the News

Mary Simison Southworth



Joyce Buckner



Joyce Buckner, Δ—Indiana, and Dorothy Knoff Rose, a KAΘ from Depauw were selected to write "Wells County, Indiana 1776-1976" by the county bicentennial committee. Joyce recently resigned from teaching to devote her time to historical research and free-lance writing.

Mary Simison Southworth, I—DePauw, is still "in the swing of things" at age 75, having recently won her second straight women's club title at Pompano Beach, Florida's Palm-Aire Golf Course. Having decided that she was "going to let people of my generation know you can still learn something at any age", she took a few lessons, practiced hard and plunged in, winning over players 20 to 40 years younger!

Mary has always been up and doing. When she lived in Indiana some years ago she was house mother for ΓΔ at Purdue.

locally in her alumnae group and later as province magazine chairman, she boosted sales to unbelievable figures. She visited every alumnae group in the province to teach them how to promote sales and asked the seniors at Purdue to promise to remember Rose McGill and to take their first magazine through Kappa. She hopes this article will also help boost magazine sales. Kappas, are you listening?

Pamela Vennerberg, BΘ—Oklahoma, known professionally as Pam Olsen, the first woman to co-anchor a prime-time newscast in Oklahoma City, has been named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Women of America for 1976. In 1975 she won wide acclaim for her TV production of a series entitled, "The Gift of Life", which examined the need for a comprehensive state-wide system of organ retrieval, organ donor legislation and acquiring more donors. Due to the tremendous public response, the program was up-dated and rebroadcast as an hour long special in January of 1976. As a result of her brilliant production, the donor legislation was passed and was signed into law. Hundreds of organ donor cards were signed and the concept of a state-wide system of organ retrieval has become a reality.

As a result of her extraordinary contribution to society through television reporting, Pam has received a number of awards and honors, including those from Sigma Delta Chi, the Oklahoma Broadcaster's Association, the State Medical Association, the National Headliners Award and is included as one of six finalists for a national Emmy Award for Community Service.

Eleanor Penniman Boardman, BN—Ohio State, retired last fall as executive editor of the *Upper Arlington News*. However, retirement seems an unlikely word to apply to a lady who, as one staff member claims, "can outwork 10 men and make it seem easy". Mrs. Boardman has been appointed editor emeritus of the *UA News* and *Tri-Village News*. Listed in *Who's Who Among American Women*, Mrs. Boardman's awards covered a large part of a wall in her office. The thank you from her publisher read in part "... the editor's chair (is) filled with a person of integrity, intelligence and courage ... one who knows the job to be done and does it with professional confidence and enthusiasm." Eleanor has also served Kappa as Alumnae President, Chapter Adviser, Province Officer, and currently on the editorial committee for the Fraternity History.

Ruth Bullock Chastang, BN—Ohio State, is the first woman president of the Upper Arlington Public Library Board of Trustees. Said to be the quietest person at the meetings, she has executive ability without aggression and does her work with wit and humor. Ruth has been Alumnae President, Province officer, director of personnel, and NPC Delegate for Kappa. She was named Columbus Panhellenic Woman of the Year in 1971, as well as being listed in *Who's Who of American Women* and being a participant and leader in many community volunteer projects.

Dorothy Gates Torbert, BT—Syracuse, was given a reception and presented with a silver plate on the occasion of her retirement as Director of Public Ceremonies at Columbia University. William J. McGill, president of Columbia, presented the plate and spoke of her 10 years of service. Presently Mrs. Torbert is anticipating moving to Laguna Hills, Ca. next summer and making new friends among Kappas there.

Pamela Vennerberg (Olsen)



Eleanor Penniman Boardman



Ruth Bullock Chastang



Dorothy Gates Torbert



Through the Kappa Keyhole

Editor's note: Sometimes alumnae newsletters contain items of interest that don't quite fit into our general categories of alumnae news. Perhaps we can share ideas, thoughts and feelings by peeking through the Kappa Keyhole.

From **Memphis, Tennessee**, two items: NIGHT OWLS—"Rap and Relax" . . . meeting date, etc. listed followed by . . . "We've had an interesting workshop at the Frame Factory, an exciting Founder's Day, a working weekend at the Garage Sale, so let's just relax, get acquainted with our newer members and enjoy ourselves."

THE WAY WE WERE . . . "Even if you do not have the interest in or the time for a Kappa alum group, please remember . . . Kappa played a very important part in your life. You were

proud to be a Kappa. We use time, dues, and money from magazine subscriptions to aid our young Kappas through scholarships, alumnae gifts and awards, references, guidance and personal involvement from those alums who *do* have the time and interest. You can help make it possible through your dues and magazine subscriptions for these young Kappas to have what you had . . . and what you remember with fondness." (Followed by names and addresses of treasurer and magazine chairman.)

From the **Elmhurst, Illinois Club**: The small turnout on Founder's Day served to emphasize the significance of having only six members to read the parts of the candle ceremony; really symbolic of that first meeting so long ago.

G-G-G Benefit

"Gingham, Gourmet and Goren was the combination for the Chicago South Suburban benefit. Gourmet menus, gingham-wrapped plants for table prizes and a session of bridge for seven groups of Kappas raised funds for scholarships and Rose McGill. Penny Hazelton Lepp, ΔO—Iowa State and Marilyn Kater Bondus, BΛ—Illinois, were co-chairmen.



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Florida Find

Anthropologist Kate Caughey, EB—Colorado State, had a dream come true last year when an archeological dig sponsored by the Daytona Beach Museum of Arts and Sciences came across a prehistoric giant sloth and she was appointed official photographer and record keeper. She is pictured with Marlene Culbreth on the left and ancient friend on the table.



Distinguished Alumnae

Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, ΓΨ—Maryland, was presented with the Distinguished Alumna Award of the University of Maryland by Ralph Frey, president of the University Alumni Association International. A former IBM vice president and

Kappa Achievement Award winner, Jane was offered a cabinet post by then president-elect Jimmy Carter but declined for personal reasons. Pictured with her are Ralph Frey, Jane's husband, and Colonel J. Logan Schutz, university director of alumni.

Who and What

Jean Ann Scupine Mohler, Ω—Kansas, has been named to the board of directors of the United Telephone Company of Kansas Inc. As the wife of a physician, mother of a son and daughter, church elder, vice-president of the Junior League and member of the Women's Literary League, Mrs. Mohler is a busy lady with many and varied interests.

Shirley Littrell Myers, ΔΤ—Southern California, received the La Canada Les Tupper Community Service Award from the La Canada Coordinating Council during ceremonies at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. A member of the Assistance League, guitar teacher at the Community Youth Center, a volunteer at the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital, a long-time worker in PTA and girl scouts, Shirley's award reflects many hours of community service.

Frances Dowd Moore, ΒΞ—Texas, received the Outstanding Kappa Alumna Award for 1976 from the Dallas Alumnae Association. She has served in the Y.W.C.A., the Junior League, on the board of directors for the Dallas County Boys Home and is active in many city organizations including the women's club and garden club, as well as in church work and in Kappa.

Cecile Brindle Dimon, ΒΤ—Syracuse, originated the idea of a needlework masterpiece made by members of the New Jersey shore branch of the American Association of University Women. It is a quilt depicting 30 scenes of the heritage and resources of the area and was presented to the Monmouth County Historical Association. Cecile is president of the AAUW branch and an active Kappa in the North Jersey Shore Club.

Miriam Wick Harlor, ΒΝ—Ohio State, was honored by selection for membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, education society.

"Picker Plantings"

The winter 1975 issue of *The Key* featured an article about all the Kappa Picker groups around the country but stated that the origin of the idea was uncertain. Bonnie Gordon Probst, Δ—Indiana, explains the origin of the Pickers:

"Janie Harker deserves the credit for the formation of the group. She was a music major who transferred as a sophomore from Sullens College and pledged in the spring of 1960 at Delta. She got a bunch of the girls together in the fall of '60 to work up a skit for Dads' Weekend after the barn dance. The musical menagerie was such a hit that we decided to incorporate it into a rush party. The original name of the Cotton Pickers turned naturally into the more personalized name of Kappa Pickers. Word spread, as did their success, and a year later they cut their first LP album, 'All Keyed Up'."



Late Bloomer

It's a rare Kappa who can say she pledged 15 years after she graduated from college but such was the special case of Ireland DeWitt McCormick, ΒΞ—Texas. A native of Dallas, she graduated from Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. in 1911. World War I caused the postponement of her wedding to Captain Charles Tilford McCormick until 1920, when they married and returned to Dallas where he practiced law. In the fall of 1922, her husband was invited to become a professor at the Univer-

sity of Texas School of Law, and Mrs. McCormick attended graduate courses there. She met several Kappas in her classes and after they introduced her to their sisters she was invited to become a pledge. Initiated into Beta Xi Chapter in 1926, she later served as president of the Austin Alumnae Association in 1943 and received her 50 year pin from Sonia Wolf Wilson, also a ΒΞ and current president of the group, at their Founder's Day celebration in October 1976.

"Kappas On the Go"

A travel theme brought far-away places to armchair Marco Polos in Springfield, Illinois when

Kappas shared a dinner meeting of foreign foods with recipes supplied and travel souvenirs displayed.

Fraternity Standing Committees

Council officers are elected by vote of general convention and were introduced in the fall 1976 issue of *The Key*. Province officers are elected by province meetings and will be featured in the summer 1977 issue. This issue includes the committee chairmen and standing committees of the Fraternity. Appointed by Council, they serve as dedicated volunteers just as do all elected officers.

Photos and brief mention are made in the following four pages of most all appointed officers. Photos are in no particular order—perhaps a game in store for you to match them up with their positions!

Panhellenic—Phyllis Brinton Pryor, BM—Colorado, is the delegate to National Panhellenic Conference. She has served in this position since 1971. Prior to that she was fraternity vice-president, PDA and PDC, chapter council adviser for BM and past president of Denver Assoc. A golfer, Phyllis and Wib have three grown children—Susan, BM—Colorado, and two sons.

Marjorie Matson Converse, ΓΔ—Purdue, is 1st alternate NPC delegate. She has served as graduate counselor, field secretary, assistant to director of chapters, chairman of graduate counselors, director of field representatives and Fraternity vice-president. Marj is also extension chairman. A sailing enthusiast, Marj and Wiles have a son in high school and daughter Cindy, BX—Kentucky active.

Marian Schroeder Graham, BΦ—Montana, is 2nd alternate delegate to

NPC and is the immediate past president of Kappa. She and Lester have two married children, Kathleen ΔH—Utah, and son Howard. Marian was president of Missoula Assoc., an adviser, house board, Panhellenic administrator at Utah, PDA, director of membership, personnel, and chapters. (Current fraternity president Jean Hess Wells, ΔΥ—Georgia, serves as the 3rd delegate to NPC.)

Panhellenic Affairs Committee—Under the chairmanship of NPC delegate and first and second alternates, this committee includes—**chapter Panhellenics**, **Paulina Tomlin Beall**, ΓΧ—George Washington. Living in the northern Virginia area, Polly and husband John are familiar faces at conventions and Lambda province gatherings. Polly has been alumnae president and chapter adviser to several groups. She was PDC and on the ritual committee. She is currently a special consultant to chapters for rush and officer training, and adviser for ΓΧ.

Campus Panhellenics—Cherry Moslander Ridges, ΔH—Utah, is employed as the Fraternity/Sorority Coordinator at University of Utah. She has been president of Salt Lake City Assoc., rush adviser, PDC, and is currently assistant to director of membership. She and her husband Stephen have a teenage daughter.

Alumnae Panhellenics—Nancy Nelson Schwartz, BA—Illinois, completes the Panhellenic Affairs Committee. Nancy has been active in Denver alumnae work and compiles a newsletter to alumnae regarding the work of their Panhellenics.

Bylaws—chairman, Carol Engels Harmon, ΔK—University of Miami, enjoys her eight year old daughter and gardening. She is a past alumnae president, PDA, director of alumnae, and editor of the 1972-74 Fraternity Proceedings, and a member of the history committee. Carol was employed as a legal secretary and executive secretary.

On her Bylaws committees are the following people:

Mary Elizabeth Gordon Wagers, M—Butler, has served the Indianapolis Assoc. in varying capacities—treasurer, bylaws chairman, magazine chairman and several fashion luncheons and dance committees. She was president, treasurer, and Panhellenic delegate for her chapter. She is a licensed real estate broker.

Carolyn Jones Laurie, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, has served not only her chapter as president but also the Jacksonville Florida alumnae as well. She and Gavin have four children and she claims to be "tennisaholic"! She has been president of Panhellenic, church women, and vice president of symphony guild.

Eleanor Frances Zahn, ΓΞ—U.C.L.A., has been president of the Los Angeles alumnae and PDA. She is currently the treasurer for her alumnae association and for over 30 years was executive secretary to the chief of the Bureau of Food and Drug Inspection, Department of Public Health, State of California. She has one married son.

Janet Dickerson Sanford, ΓK—William and Mary, handles the chapter bylaws. She has served as chapter adviser and Mu PDC. Her most recent position was as chairman of chapter programs. Janet is active in political campaigns and most talented in handcrafts trying her hand in a small business venture.

Convention Chairman—Mary Agnes (Gray) Graham Roberts, Υ—Northwestern, is continuing as the loyal convention chairman. Famous for her sense of humor and ability to get the job done, Gray also plays the cello and is a real



Left, Marian Graham and right, Marj Converse.



Left, Cherry Ridges and right, "Gray" Roberts.



Left, Polly Beall and right, Jean Schmidt.



Left, Carolyn Laurie and right, Mary Elizabeth Wagers.



Anne Wilson, Betty Perkins, and Marty Toler.



Left, Miriam Locke and right, Jean Aiken.



Left, Sue Murray and right, Jo Berspacher.

ymphony fan. She has been a graduate counselor and field secretary. (Convention committee will be chosen and featured in an up-coming issue.)

Finance Committee—chairman, **Betty Burton Perkins**, ΓB —New Mexico, has two grown sons and is married to an insurance broker. (See pg. 23) Betty is a past president of Albuquerque Alumnae and Eta PDC. She is the recipient of two Lobo Awards for Outstanding Alumni of University of New Mexico and also received the New Mexico Distinguished Public Service Award in 1973.

Jean Lee Schmidt, ΔA —Miami (Ohio), has just received her law degree from Hastings College of the Law and spends her spare time as an avid sports fan, remodeling her house, or working on Jr. League committees. She was a field secretary, chapter council adviser to BN —Ohio State, finance adviser to ΔX —San Jose, and on the convention committee since 1968.

Patricia Piller Shelton, Ω —Kansas, was a membership adviser and alumnae vice-president. A graduate counselor at Iowa State, she has also been PDC and chairman of fraternity housing 1971-74. Her most recent project was the House Board Manual. Patsy & John have four children, three sons and daughter Katharine a BM —Colorado Kappa.

Anne Lewis Wilson, BX —Kentucky, is the Assistant to the President, University of Kentucky and active in her church and United Way Campaign. She was chapter treasurer, scholarship and finance adviser, house board treasurer, alumnae association treasurer and treasurer for the convention committee—no wonder she is on the finance committee. Also serving on the finance committee

are fraternity president, treasurer, and housing chairman.

History committee—chairman, **Margaret Easton Seney**, P^A —Ohio Wesleyan, is the dynamic former director of philanthropies and assistant to Kappa centennial chairman. Peg is a member of the United States Olympic Swimming Committee and does much traveling. She is currently a member of the Board of Trustees for Toledo YWCA, a deaconess for her church, and secretary for NW Ohio AAU.

Catherine Schroeder Graf, BN —Ohio State, is editor of the History. Kay is a past president of the Columbus Alumnae Assoc. and former fraternity publications chairman. Her interests are in music and tennis. She and Jack have three children, two girls and a boy. (Laurie an EB —Colorado College). At conventions Kay has been on the Hoot staff, choir, and centennial museum committee.

Ruth Branning Molloy, BA —Pennsylvania, chapter histories editor, is a most prolific writer. She has served her chapter faithfully on the house board and advisory board for many years. A photographer and great collector, Ruth and Joe have three married daughters. She received the Alumni Award of Merit from the University of Pennsylvania and has been published widely in magazines.

Housing Committee—**Martha Stephens Toler**, Θ —Missouri, is chairman of this committee after serving as assistant treasurer of the fraternity and on Theta Chapter house board and advisory board for many years. She and Bill have three sons. Bill is house corporation president for $\Phi\Delta\Theta$.

Vadis Elizabeth (Betsy) Foster West, ΔB —Duke, has the position of working with fraternity concerns regarding house directors. Betsy has been an adviser to ΔP —Mississippi and is currently house board treasurer. She has been Mu and NU PDA and president of the Memphis Alumnae. She and Dan have two grown daughters and her special interest is in genealogy.

KEY Publication—chairman **Diane Miller Selby**, BN —Ohio State, is editor of *The Key*. Diane has been chapter adviser to both P^A —Ohio Wesleyan and BN —Ohio State, Gamma PDC, and president of the Columbus Alumnae. She and Dave have three young daughters. Being a Brownie leader and historian for the Jr. League keeps her busy.



Left, Sandra Benzies and right, Lois Woehlke.



Left, Judith Latta and right, Mary Elizabeth Brooks.

Anna Mitchell Hiatt Pflugh (Mitch), BM —Colorado, is **Active Chapter Editor of *The Key***. Mitch is also chairman of chapter programs, a past president of the San Diego Alumnae, and former chairman of chapter public relations programs. She and Wil have a son and daughter. Historical Society and the Jr. League are favorite organizations.

Lois Catherman Whittaker, $B\Sigma$ —Adelphi, is the **Alumnae News Editor** for *The Key*. Lois is past president of the Northern New Jersey Assoc., and served as Beta PDC. She was most recently assistant to the director of membership. Her special interests are "in the arts." She and Bob have three children—a son and two daughters.

Mary Beth Vawter Richardson, Θ —Missouri, is the **Career Editor** for *The Key*. She was on *National Geographic Society* children's magazine staff, women's editor for *Southeast Missourian*, and editorial page copy editor for the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* prior to she and Taylor moving to Atlanta. Now Mary Beth is newsletter editor of Jr. Associates of Atlanta Music Club and active in civic groups.

Florence Hutchinson Lonsford, $\Gamma\Delta$ —Purdue, is the **Art Editor** for *The Key*. One of Kappa's most renowned artists with exhibits currently in New York, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan, Florence is a teacher of fine arts at George Westinghouse Vocational & Technical High School in Brooklyn. She has been president of the New York Alumnae and former chapter editor for *The Key*. Her verse, short stories and articles have been widely published and her illustrations used by Curzart Cards, Rust Craft,

and National Art Crafts. Her paintings are sold by Lord & Taylor.

Audrey Hartley Cahill, ΔA—Penn State, has served for several years as the **Book Editor** for *The Key*. She just received her Master of Science degree in dietetics and nutrition from Florida International University, Miami, and says her mileage for the year's study rounded out to 16,000 miles. "We came home weekends and lived aboard our sailboat on Biscayne Bay during the week. My grades were better than as an undergraduate and extracurricular activity every bit as fun!"

Ritual—chairman, **Nan Kretschmer Boyer**, BM—Colorado, has served as president of the Denver Alumnae, Eta PDC & PDA, Fraternity extension chairman, and chairman of nominating committee. Nan and John have four grown children and one granddaughter. They live half the year on their ranch in Wyoming and the other half in Denver.

Chapter Advisory Board—chairman, **Martha Young Miller**, Θ—Missouri, has served Kappa as an adviser to ΓA—Kansas and on their house board, as well as being Theta PDC and president of the Manhattan Alumnae. She helped write the new *Adventures In Leadership* and the pamphlet for graduate counselors. She is currently running for the local school board.

Fraternity Education—**Deidra Raye Ballard**, BΘ—Oklahoma, brings her wealth of knowledge to this position as she served as a field secretary two years ago.

Pledge—**Jan Singleton McAllister**, ΔP—Mississippi, has also been a field secretary and served alumnae groups in Winter Park, Florida, and Northern New Jersey, as well as currently in Jackson, Mississippi. Jan was Mu PDC and is the installation chairman for Mississippi State.

Public Relations—**Judith Reamer Cox**, Ψ—Cornell, is working with all chapter newsletters and chapter public relations chairmen. She was on the convention committee in 1976 and has served the San Diego Alumnae in many capacities. She has also been active in the Jr. League of San Diego.

Scholarship—**Barbara Tranter Curley**, ΔΓ—Michigan State, is active in the Spokane Symphony Women's Assoc. and has served Kappa as Nu PDC and president of the Northern Virginia Alumnae. Her hobbies are golf and bridge.

Alumnae Programs—**Carolyn Hor-**



nor Wilson, BY—West Virginia, has moved twice in the past year but never lost contact with Kappa! She served as president of the Ames Iowa Club, Delta Omicron Advisory Board and house board, Omicron PDC, and charter member and first president of the Lowe Bucks County-Trenton Alumnae Club.

PHILANTHROPIC

Graduate Fellowships—**Miriam Austin Locke**, ΓΠ—Alabama, is a loyalty award winner and had a Festschrift in her honor published in March, 1977 entitled: *A Provision of Human Nature: Essays on Fielding and Others in Honor of Miriam Austin Locke*. She has been adviser, building chairman, and house corporation chairman for Gamma Pi, Mu PDC, fraternity scholarship chairman, NPC Delegate, and graduate fellowships chairman for several years.

Mary Elizabeth (Betsy) Brooks, ΓΔ—Purdue, is a judge for graduate study awards. She has been active in alumnae groups in Miami, New Mexico, Lafayette, and currently Madison. She is associate chairman and professor of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin. Betsy also served on the screening committee for the Fulbright Commission.

Agnes Park Fausnaugh, PΔ—Ohio Wesleyan, is a judge for graduate fellowships and has been very active in the Cleveland West Shore Alumnae (past president) and was Gamma PDA. She was chairman of the Rehabilitation Fellowships and has attended many conventions.

Joyce Thomas Fuller, ΔΥ—Georgia, is a judge for graduate fellowships and also helped on the history committee for the Fraternity. Joyce has been adviser to Georgia, Emory, and University of North Carolina, president of the Piedmont Carolina Alumnae and a past field secretary. She has served as scholarship chairman, assistant to the director of chapters, and chairman of undergraduate scholarships. She and Justin have one daughter.

Cynthia Springer Harbold, M—Butler, is also a judge for graduate fellowships and has been president of the Naperville Alumnae and Epsilon PDA. She has also served in Indianapolis and Hinsdale, Illinois associations.

Left to right, top to bottom: Martha Miller, Phyllis Pryor, Marge Keith, Peg Seney, Carol Harmon, Sarah Ryder, Nan Boyer, Judy Cox, Ruth Lane, Jan McAllister, Janet Sanford, and Barbara Curley.

Left, Joyce Fuller.

Below left, Barbara Granat.

Below right, Eleanor Zahn.

Above left to right; Marj Bird, Lois Whittaker, and Betty Volk.

Right; Nancy Laitner and Donna Long.

nthia just completed her graduate work in administration and organizational behavior and is a research associate of Pace Institute, Cook County Jail, Chicago. She and Fred have an eight year old daughter.

Undergraduate Scholarships—Jean Isser Aiken, ΓP—Allegheny, is the information librarian at University of Pittsburgh. Jean has been president of Pittsburgh Alumnae and Beta PDA, as well as on many convention committees. She has been a member of the Gamma Psi advisory board since 1952.

Suzanne Brudi Murray, I—DePauw, is a judge for the undergraduate scholarships and has served the Madison-St. Clair Counties Alumnae as their president. She and her husband have three children, a son and two daughters. She is tutor for the local school system and on the board for local area beautification.

Sarah Ann Ryder, A^Δ—Monmouth, is also a judge for the undergraduate scholarships and is a retired librarian. Having served as president of Wheeling W.Va. Alumnae, and PDA, Sarah writes, "Reading and judging for the undergraduate scholarships this past biennium has been most rewarding, and has intensified my belief in this college generation. They are a wonderful group of Kappas."

Undergraduate Emergency Scholar-

Below left to right; Lou Helman, "Mitch" Pflugh, Diane Selby, and Kay Graf.

ships—Lois Thompson Woehlke, ΓΔ—Purdue, is active in the DAR and is president elect of the Elm Grove Woman's Club. She is a past president of the Milwaukee Panhellenic and also the Milwaukee West Suburban Alumnae. She has served as Wisconsin State reference chairman. She and Les have five children—two sons, a Kappa daughter at Indiana and a Pi Phi daughter at Iowa State and one daughter in high school.

Rehabilitation Fellowships, Scholarships, and Services—chairman, Donna Simenson Long, BΛ—Illinois. Donna has been president of the Philadelphia Alumnae and an adviser to Beta Alpha chapter. She and Tom have three children and all enjoy sports and camping. Donna is a golfer and active in Republican precinct work as well as community projects. She was head of the Orthopedic O.T. Dept., U.S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Sandra J. Benzies, H—Wisconsin, is a judge for the rehabilitation scholarships and has been involved in the treatment of children with emotional or physical problems all her professional career. She recently studied with English physical therapists in London regarding treatment of children with cerebral palsy. She is currently working on her Ph.D. in educational psychology to learn more about teaching.

Judith Latta, BΦ—Montana, is a judge for rehabilitation scholarships and does contract work with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (where she worked for 30 years especially serving the Federal office of vocational rehabilitation.) She says, "I have from personal experience seen how much more there is to be done in this field and I am particularly pleased with Kappa's continued support of rehabilitation through scholarships. The caliber of scholarship recipients we have in our program should make all Kappas proud."

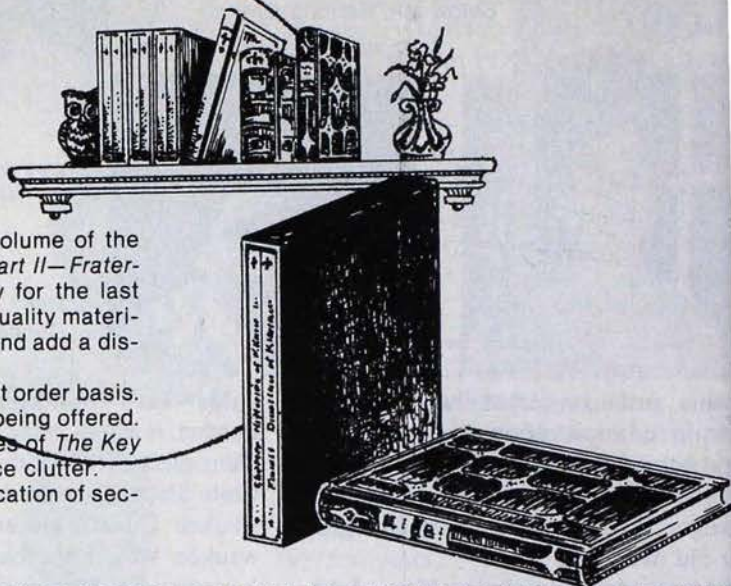
Gladys Houx Rusk, Θ—Missouri, is also a judge for rehabilitation scholarships. She has been a long-time volunteer at the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York University where her husband Howard is professor and director. Gladys has honorary degrees from Chung Yang University and Ewha University in Seoul Korea, and she is also a director of the American Kor-Asian Foundation in New York.



Above left; Carolyn Wilson, and right, Audrey Cahill. Below, Ruth Molloy.



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Barbara Cranston Granat, ΔΓ—Michigan State, is the assistant for Rose McGill and has been an officer for the Philadelphia alumnae in addition to having been in the Schenectady and Palo Alto groups previously. She and her husband have two teenage daughters and Barbara has been involved with Girl Scouts and Red Cross.

Left, Florence Lonsford and right, Betsy West.



Josephine (Jo) Yantis Eberspacher, BM—Colorado, is an assistant in charge of Circle Key Grants. Jo has been Fraternity vice president, chairman of Hearthstone for 10 years, Epsilon PDA & PDC, rush adviser, and president of Ann Arbor, Michigan alumnae. Jo and Ed have two sons and a daughter (Kappa at Illinois Wesleyan) and Jo just retired from 25 years of teaching. She has attended conventions consecutively since 1948!

Marjorie Moree Keith, ΓA—Kansas State, is Rose McGill assistant handling the Christmas Sharing Program. Marj is a past president of Champaign-Urbana alumnae, Epsilon PDA, chapter adviser and on house corporation for Beta Lambda. She and Walter have a daughter Kristen (Kappa at Indiana) who now lives in Anchorage, Alaska.

Nominating—chairman, **Ruth Hoehle Lane**, Φ—Boston. Ruth was Fraternity director of chapters, director of alumnae, chairman of scholarship, and chairman of extension, as well as being president of Philadelphia alumnae, and PDC. She and Bill have two Kappa daughters and are enjoying retirement in New Hampshire.

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Left, Patsy Shelton and right, Deidre Ballard.



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