

the Key

KAPPA
KAPPA GAMMA

VOLUME 115, No. 3
SUMMER 1998



HISTORY IN A BOX

Unlock the Memories

By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*

Albums of photographs. A box of letters. A dried flower. Medals with faded ribbons. Vinyl records in tattered cases. A framed award.

They are personal memories, treasured mementos. They are also bits of history.

Shards of pottery, broken bits of glass, eating utensils, wisps of cloth give us clues to past cultures and peoples. More recent history is easier to reconstruct.

Photos show fashions... from bustles to Birkenstocks. Letters provide clues to language of the time...from "snazzy" and "the cat's meow" to "rad" and "totally awesome." And "cool" comes back into style. Medals and awards indicate what sort of behavior was regarded with admiration. We begin to understand the people of another time.

But sometimes there are few records of the time except for memories written and spoken in later years. Such was the case for the origins of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It is no wonder that MAY WHITING WESTERMANN, *Nebraska*, wrote "Buy the History. Read the History. Never write a history." The 887 pages she compiled to create the *1870-1930 History of Kappa Kappa Gamma* was an exhaustive collection of bits and pieces which, woven together, presented a re-creation of Kappa's early days and progress through 60 years. The *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1976* took the Fraternity into its second century. A 1985 supplement provided a 10-year update. And soon we will see *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years*. Kappa's 130 years reflected in the world of the new millennium.

Letters were the source of most of our earliest history... letters from our Founders as they recalled choosing a


name, designing the badge, drawing up a charter. Some years later, LOUISA STEVENSON MILLER, *Monmouth*, wrote, "Forty years is a long time to remember what did

not seem so very important at the time. ANNA WILLITS PATTEE, *Monmouth*, and I agreed shortly before her death, if we were ever starting anything again, we would be exceedingly careful, which I am sure we were not when Kappa was born, but we never expected, 'the child to grow to be of such importance!' as the mother of one of our Presidents said when questioned about the childhood of her son."

The written records may be few, the details not "so important." However, the spirit that was created by six young women, the ideals they admired, the ethics and values they treasured have survived. Not only survived,

but grown, multiplied, spread and evolved with the times. Girdles are gone but goodness endures. Towering hairdos are passé but truth abides. Bustles have vanished but beauty remains. The trappings of history are buried but the meanings flourish.

"Starting something again" occurs as each new chapter is installed, as each new member is initiated. The history of Kappa Kappa Gamma is no longer the responsibility of Lou Stevenson and Anna Willits; it is up to each of us.

Sometime in the future, when someone opens the box that is Kappa history, may the letters we write, the photos we save, the awards we earn, the ideals we seek to follow continue to reflect the spirit discovered in the mementos of the past as they inspire the history of the future. 



CONTENTS

THE KEY OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA • SUMMER 1998 • VOLUME 115, NO. 2



8 Sign of the Times

The Key reflects people and events.

15 From Generation unto Generation

There's no generation gap in Kappa.

18 Kappa History Is Reflected in Women's History

A women's historian shares a look at the world events during and after the founding of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

21 History in the Re-making

Tour the Minnie Stewart House, Kappa's birthplace.



SPECIAL SECTIONS

6 Photo Contest Winners

24 Membership Selection Information

27 Membership Data Form

29 Alumnae Achievement Award Recipients

DEPARTMENTS

2 President's Message

38 In Memoriam

3 Fraternity News

39 Accent on Alumnae

29 Profiles

44 Kappas on Campus

36 Foundation News

47 Through the Keyhole



The Cover

The creation of the cover of the first issue of *The Key*, the first college women's fraternity magazine continuously published since 1882. (The magazine was changed to *The Key* in 1886.) Edited by **Netta Taylor, DePauw**, the first issue contains 52 pages. The actual size is 6 3/8 by 9 1/2 inches. For information on the history of *The Key*, turn to Page 8.





The Key is the first college women's fraternity magazine, published continuously since 1882.

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President's Message

Trek Through the Fraternity Archives Where few Kappas have gone before

Rather than share my thoughts on Kappa history, I want you to hear from a young woman who lives and breathes it full time. So, here are a few words from the keeper of Kappa history, Fraternity Archivist Diane Mallstrom.

A Cathy

CATHY THOMPSON CARSWELL, Illinois Wesleyan, Fraternity President

You are about to embark on a fantastic voyage that few ever attempt. You are entering the realm of the Fraternity archives. Here the past, present and future of the Fraternity collide in a diverse collection of memorabilia, correspondence and audio/visual materials. You will find everything from the priceless Delta Red Book (oldest written record of ritual), to photographs that appear in this issue of *The Key*, from chapter house blueprints to a 17th-century "poison" ring. So climb the stairs, in the far off reaches of Fraternity Headquarters, for a visit to the archives.

Upon entering the room you are overwhelmed by the piles of papers, books and boxes of various research projects that are in progress. Next to the desk is a locked fire-proof safe that holds irreplaceable materials such as early hand-illuminated ritual books, the Fraternity jewelry collection, the first issue of *The Golden Key* and computer backups.

Just past the safe is a flat file cabinet that holds oversized materials: scrapbooks, early photographs, *The Kappa Kappa Gamma Waltz*, and blueprints of Fraternity Headquarters. There are two more sets of flat files in the back of the room that contain more than 74 chapter house blueprints dating from the 1920s to the 1980s. On top is a microfiche reader and microfiche of the first 50 years of *The Key*.

The Convention collection occupies an entire shelving unit plus several videotapes. Convention memorabilia and photographs can be tons of fun to look at!

Before there were Convention charms, attendees would receive pins or other keepsakes. The skits and traditions are fun examples of women's history in the making. Can you imagine powdering your hair for the Candlelight Banquet or having a dance at Convention?


In the publications file there are samples of nearly every notebook and songbook produced by the Fraternity. The ritual file cabinet is the same.

There are letters from first Fraternity President TADE

HARTSUFF KUHN, Butler, and

Founder LOU STEVENSON MILLER, Monmouth; various chapter histories and Installation correspondence. There is a photograph file for every chapter. We also have an extensive library full of books written by members.

Chapter life is another entertaining part of the collection. These are collegiate scrapbooks and keepsakes from Kappas. Some include dance cards and delightful photographs. One has drawings of clothing designs at the turn-of-the-century. Where is your scrapbook? It could be a priceless piece of Kappa history.

Visit Fraternity Headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, to see the archives. Call 614/228-6515 to schedule a tour. 





eta Delta, Valparaiso, was installed April 18, 1998.

Committee PATRICIA COFFEE GESELL, Penn. State; Fraternity Historian JULIE FISHER LUNDSTED, Westminster; VERA LEWIS MARINE, Colorado College; LYNDIA WESTRUM STEPHENSON, Montana; and JULIE YOUNG, Kentucky, have spent several years researching for the book. Chapters include heritage, sisterhood and leadership. *History 2000... Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years* will be unveiled at the 2000 Convention, but it is not too early to secure your

copy. A sponsorship envelope is included in this issue of *The Key*.

Task Force Examines Alumnae Involvement

At the 1996 General Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma a resolution was passed which called for a task force to study the issue of increasing the number of dues-paying members in alumnae associations. The Fraternity Council asked the Director of Alumnae, Regional Directors of Alumnae and the Alumna Administrative Assistant to serve as the task force and report their findings.

The Task Force on Alumnae Membership Growth surveyed alumnae associations that experienced growth in 1996-97 and conducted market research into factors that affect the lives and decision-making of female consumers. Other groups that have conducted similar studies were contacted and literature was researched on women's needs for interpersonal relationships with other women. The Task Force examined reasons why Kappas join associations as well as reasons for recent declines in alumna membership. It also identified which groups are missing from the typical alumnae association membership and suggested strategies for attracting those groups into associations.

The Task Force has made the following recommendations, which have been accepted by the Fraternity Council:

Mission Statement of The Key

The Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma links each member with the Fraternity. The mission of The Key is:

- to inform, inspire and challenge
- to sustain and nurture membership loyalty and interest
- to recognize individual, group and Fraternity accomplishment
- to provide a forum for an exchange of information and opinion
- to be a permanent record

To request advertising rates or to send information and photographs for *The Key*, please contact:

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A New Chapter!

Welcome to Kappa Kappa Gamma's 127th chapter — ETA DELTA at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. The Fraternity accepted the petition of local sorority Phi Beta Chi. Members of the local group were formally pledged during Colonization services in February. Eta Delta Colony was installed April 18, 1998.

Installation was conducted by Fraternity President CATHY THOMPSON CARSWELL, Illinois Wesleyan; Director of Chapters ANN STAFFORD TRUESDELL, Ohio Wesleyan; and Chairman of Extension JULIANA (J.J.) FRASER WALES, Ohio State.

Valparaiso University is a private four-year Lutheran institution founded in 1859 with five colleges: arts and sciences, business administration, engineering, nursing and honors.

Other National Panhellenic Conference groups on campus are Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Omega.

History 2000

History 2000... Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years, is the title of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity's newest publication. This will be a color, coffee-table book that will blend photographs, text and Kappa memorabilia to depict 125 years of Kappa history.

Fraternity Vice President MARILYN NICHOLS BULLOCK, Kansas State, and the members of the History 2000 Research

1. Market the "cause" of Kappa
2. Improve communication
3. Improve training on extension and rejuvenation
4. Improve association programming
5. Build leadership in associations
6. Involve alumnae in chapter life
7. Survey nonmembers
8. Improve procedures for collecting alumna fees

These findings and recommendations will be presented at the 62nd Biennial Convention, June 24-28, 1998. For information on an alumnae association near you, see Page 17. To start an alumnae association contact your Province Director of Alumnae.

Come to Kappa Kinetics!


Who should come to Kappa Kinetics? Kappas of all ages! Whether you are a collegiate member, or an adviser or an alumna who hasn't attended a Kappa meeting since college days, Kappa Kinetics can help you identify your goals and develop your potential. Whether you are getting your new member class together, coming with other members of the Chapter Council, urging the entire Advisory Board to attend, or just want to come by yourself you will gain personally through identifying your aspirations and connecting with Kappas across the continent.

What do you get out of it? Discover your passion and determine what steps you must take to achieve your goals. Enhance your leadership skills. Learn the importance of teamwork — and put all this into practice with the help and support of other Kappas.

Don't miss Kappa Kinetics this fall at the following locations: November 7-8 in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nov. 21-22 in Cincinnati, Ohio; and Nov. 21-22 in Los Angeles, Calif. The program begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning and ends at noon on Sunday in all locations.

Why should you attend? If personal growth and enrichment aren't enough to entice you, how about the joy and excitement of spending a weekend with Kappas? Reconnect with old friends and make many new ones. Discover the network of Kappas out there ready and willing to help you accomplish your personal goals.

Need another reason? Your total cost of attendance is \$20 plus personal transportation expenses. The entire program is funded by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation. The Saturday night hotel stay and all meals are provided by the Fraternity.

All this for only \$20? See what Kappa Kappa Gamma can do for you! Comparable conferences cost \$150 and up! Come recharge your soul and energize your mind at Kappa Kinetics in the Fall of 1998! For more information contact JOANN BARTON VAUGHAN, Virginia, Director of Education and Training at P. O. Box 38, Columbus, Ohio 43216-0038, 614/228-6515. 

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KAPPA KTRAVELS

Congratulations to the Photo Contest Winners!

Category 1 — ALUMNA



First Place: FANEE LEKKAS, *Illinois*
"Girls Golf Weekend"



Second Place: ANN CORTELYOU, *TCU*
"Two Kappas in Egypt"



Third Place: MARIE KINGDON, *Indiana*
"Fond memories — a pledge class reunion"

Category 2 — COLLEGIATE



First Place: TWYLA SAURO, *UC Irvine*
"Habitat for Humanity Helpers"



Second Place: SABRINA COMPTON, *Hillsdale*
"Bid Day pose"



Third Place: HEATHER GALLWAS COONEY, *Southern Cal.*
"A painted welcome"

Category 3 — KAPPA SYMBOLS/ARCHITECTURE*



First Place: LAURA HILTON, Baylor,
"Crossed keys in glass"



Second Place: MAURA CONN, Missouri,
"The bee and the fleur-de-lis"



Third Place: ANN RASTOREER,
Washington Univ. (St. Louis),
"Minerva and the owls in
Athens, Greece."

**The Kappa symbols and Kappa architecture categories were combined due to their similarities.*

The Key thanks everyone who participated in the 1998 photography contest. Photographs may be used in various Fraternity publications and will not be returned.

Don't forget to take pictures at collegiate and alumna events throughout the year and send them to *The Key*, 530 E. Town Street, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43215. Please don't write on the backs of photographs. Use sticky notes to identify names and chapters. All photographs become property of *The Key*.



Winners have received gift certificates to the KEY SOURCE, the official merchandiser of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity and co-sponsor of this photo contest. To place an order or to receive a catalog, please call 800/441-3877. The KEY SOURCE is owned and operated by a Kappa, JEAN FROST WYMAN, Indiana, and offers a wide range of popular Kappa gift items and sportswear. Don't miss the full-page ad that will appear on the back of the Fall 1998 Issue of *The Key*.

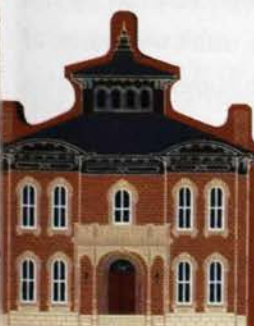
Heritage Museum Replicas

Add a replica of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Heritage Museum to your Kappa collection. All proceeds benefit the Heritage Museum. To order, send \$15 to KKG Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038, attention SUE MILLIGAN. Make checks payable to KKG Heritage Museum Guild.

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Phone Number: _____



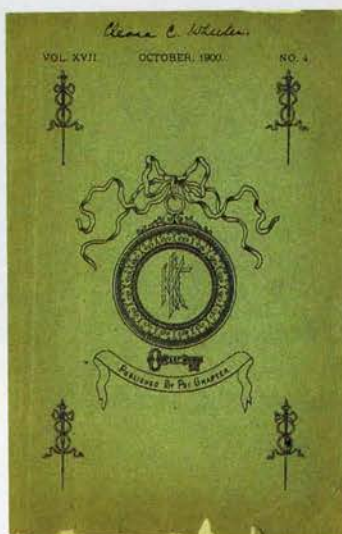
Holding Up a Mirror to Our Times

THE FRATERNITY MAGAZINE REFLECTS PEOPLE AND EVENTS

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*



1882



1900



1920

I had never heard of, much less seen, a magazine that I wished to make one like.”

MINETTA TAYLOR, *DePauw*, first editor of *The Golden Key*, succinctly expressed the concept which would be the ongoing image of the magazine of Kappa Kappa Gamma. In stating what the magazine would not be, she set the tone for what it would become...a reflection of the women, the events and the influences of the times in which they lived.

It was 1881, only 11 years after six young women wearing keys in their hair walked into chapel at Monmouth College, and yet the Convention in Bloomington, Ind., agreed that the young Fraternity needed a magazine. A committee was appointed with full power to create a 60-page magazine! TADE HARTSTUFF KUHN, *Butler*, Fraternity President, later said, “We soon came to realize, as must all people sooner or later who rush into print, that an initial [issue] is but the harbinger of worries incessant.” And there surely were editors in succeeding years who would agree!

Early efforts were said to be “primitive and guileless” and in those days “higher education of woman was yet only an experiment,” but Tade and Minetta “believed with all our hearts and minds and souls in the new woman and her future. Could the fraternity be for that? Could *The Key* help that?”

The first issue of the first women’s college fraternity magazine appeared in May 1882 and it reflected the times with a poem, a song by St. Lawrence, an article on “College Secret Fraternities,” and discussion of topics of the day such as politics, the anti-polygamy bill, Chinese immigration, etc. And there was an essay on “The College Adonis.”

The college women of those years were very literary and Minetta Taylor was a shining example, with a wide range of knowledge and a proficiency in 14 languages. She was also an unknowing proponent of the skills of today’s business woman, saying, “The fraternity character of *The Key* steadily improved, owing, primarily, to the habits of punctuality and business attention taught by the Council.”

Devoting great energy and dedication to the magazine, Minetta volunteered her own work when others did not do theirs...even to the actual printing. "Once when [an issue] was two weeks in arrears, and after repeated inquiries and interviews, the printer stated that his workmen were sick. I wrote him that if I did not receive the books the next day I would take my medicines with me and be their physician." (Her parents were physicians and she did have access to medicines.) The magazines came on the early train.

Early issues contained advertisements including some from well-known companies. In April 1884 Tiffany took a half-page ad to advertise watches. June 1885 saw a New York firm advertising the Remington Standard Typewriter and the same issue carried a full-page ad for Pond's Extract, with a testimonial elsewhere in the magazine from Andrew D. White, president of Cornell University.

Minetta had never cared for the name *The Golden Key* and in December 1886 the name was abbreviated to *The Key*. Similarly, she disliked the magazine's motto, a quote from Tennyson about locking up secrets and it, too, was dropped at that time. The preferred meaning of choosing the key as our badge was to unlock the gates of universal understanding.

It was determined that publication of *The Key* should move among the various chapters and from 1886 to 1894 PHI CHAPTER, Boston, served as editors. Timely topics were free trade, women's suffrage, self-improvement in culture, discipline, reliance and mental, physical and moral education. Cover designs also varied and it was during this time that the (in)famous "protoplasmic antennae" or "frog's feet" design appeared attached to the letters of *The Key*.

The Convention of 1886 reported that "One who takes much interest in fraternity affairs soon discovers that the magazine is one of the most important factors in fraternity growth and consolidation. It brings in the leading ideas of the best fraternities, it unites and disciplines the chapters, it expresses fraternity policy, it determines the fraternity's general rank." And so it continued to do.

Only eight years after the birth of *The Key*, the September 1890 issue ran its first picture, that of honorary member JULIA WARD HOWE, Boston, author and human rights advocate, with a poem she had written for Convention. Shades of things to come...the issue carried articles on women in journalism, medicine and the min-

STROLL THROUGH THE DECADES OF KAPPA

1880s — NATION ON THE MOVE



A group of students.

- 1882 — *The Golden Key* published
- Opening of the Oklahoma Territory
- Trades and Labor Congress of Canada organized
- 18 Chapters Chartered

1890s — GAY '90s



1894 Convention, Ithaca, N.Y.



The "Frog's Feet" cover of *The Key* was used during the Phi, Boston, Editorship.

- Labor Unions
- First Motion Picture
- Spanish-American War
- 6 Chapters Chartered



A Young Woman Journalist is a tribute to Julia Ames, Illinois Wesleyan, initiated 1879.

1900s — A MAN'S WORLD

- American Business Tycoons — Vanderbilts and Astors



"Old Main" — Monmouth College — burned November 14, 1907.



The first chapter house was built in 1900 at Stanford.

- Motor Cars
- 7 Chapters Chartered



Sisters share a moment in 1907.

1910s — THE NEW WOMAN

- WWI



Caroline Lexow Babcock Barnard, one of New York's leading suffragists.



Kappas helped out during WWI.

- Women's Suffrage
- Ziegfeld Follies



During WWI, Beta Psi, Toronto, members head for the field at daybreak.

- 10 Chapters chartered — including first Canadian, BETA PSI, Toronto

istry and asked for biographies of prominent alumnae. And, reflecting the times, there were discussions of student life abroad and "physical culture" with a description of "gym suits."

The 1894 Convention made the editor of *The Key* a member of Council but later years saw the position removed and reinstated until it was finally excluded in 1930. MARY HULL, Cornell, editor from 1894-1900 said, "The magazine is a sort of fraternity compass and the chapter who never looks at it cannot know in what direction the fraternity is steering."

Early in the new century LUCY ALLEN SMART, Ohio State, took the modern view of her position as editor saying that since she was about to marry an editor, why not be one? At the same time, the tone of the magazine then was reflected in an article "The Student and His Problems." Note "his."

The early 1900s were noted for presenting historical articles and publishing the first pictures of the Founders. In 1911 a color plate of the proposed coat of arms was published. This was also a time when articles about prominent members were first printed. One of the earliest showed HELEN HOTCHKISS WIGHTMAN, UC-Berkeley, a pioneer in women's tennis, playing tennis with flowers in her hair.

KATHERINE TOBIN MULLIN, Adelphi, was chosen as editor in 1914 and *The Key* published many articles relating to World War I. Katherine had previously been a member of Council but chose not to continue because, she said, for eight years her husband had been obliged to plan vacations around Kappa's national conventions!

ROSALIE GEER PARKER, Adelphi, used the magazine to promote the Endowment Fund and other Fraternity projects, as well as that of Panhellenic House in New York City. She made a comment that future editors would surely endorse: "In those days it was quite possible for an editor to produce babies as well as a publication. In fact, there was a similarity between the two occupations. Each time that an issue of *The Key* was delivered after a due season of labor, there was a feeling that bells should ring in the steeples!"

Among considerations in publishing *The Key* there was always the question of funding. In the beginning, there was an assessment of \$5 per chapter. With only 16 chapters, three of whom were in "perilous circumstances," there was a budget of \$65 to finance a planned quarterly magazine of 60 pages. In 1914 it was determined that each member would be given a

life subscription to *The Key* and in 1924 this was included as part of the initiation fee. From a shaky budget to provide copies for 450 members for its first issue, the magazine had, in 42 years, moved to a stable budget to produce a magazine for close to 13,000 members. Over time the magazine kept getting larger, with an all-time high in 1928 of 225 pages for one issue and 730 pages for the year.

The 1930 History of Kappa Kappa Gamma ended its story of *The Key* with the question, "Whither goes the fraternity?" and answered by saying, "In the future, as always, *The Key* must appeal to the active members, to that constantly changing procession of girls who during four years or less must be given that indefinable something which makes them truly members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. It must continue to hold their interest during the early years of college, and the later ones by revealing the Fraternity as an organization deserving the interest and support of the Alumnae."

Forty-six years later, the 1976 History says, "This magazine has mirrored the life, activities, development, not only of Kappa Kappa Gamma, but also of women's growing recognition in the world. It changed from a basically literary magazine reflecting women's relegation to the purely cultural and domestic aspects of family life, to one in which women's emergence and eminence in science, education, business, finance, politics, and world government is but a story of the participation of Kappas in the role of women's important contributions to world progress."

An example of that contribution was known as "the Bowerian era" when HELEN BOWER, Michigan, served as editor from 1930-1946. A critic for the *Detroit Free Press*, Helen wrote often on women's roles, including an article titled "Where Women Work," which may have played a part in the establishment of the Vocational Guidance Bureau. This file may, in turn, have been the forerunner of the CHOICES program and the current Kappa Connection. Helen instituted a number of changes in the magazine: a two-column page, a more modern type face and new cover styles. Early rumblings of war brought articles about women in defense industries, Kappas volunteering for USO and Red Cross service and, sadly, lists of husbands and sons killed.

For a short period after Helen, CLARA O. PIERCE, Ohio State, edited *The Key*. Then the Fraternity's executive secretary, Clara initiated

1920s — THE ROARING '20s

• Prohibition



Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Ohio State, initiated the French Relief Fund for children in war-torn France.



The entire Fraternity contributed to pay for Rose McGill's, Toronto, medical bills.



The Constitution Committee at the 1926 Convention in California. Around their necks are the Constitution and Standing Rules.

• Jazz

• Black Friday

• 18 Chapters Chartered

1930s — THE DEPRESSION

• Radio



Installation of Delta Kappa, Miami, 1938.



Virginia Gildersleeve, Barnard, was one of the foremost educators in the United States.

• Jitterbug

• Canada entered WWII



The Hearststone Alumna Clubhouse was dedicated on Founders Day, 1938.

• 10 Chapters Chartered

1940s — WWII

- "A" Bomb



Service Women's Center in the Biltmore Hotel, New York City.



The Fraternity established Service Women's Centers during WWII.



Charter Members of Delta Lambda, Miami (Ohio), 1940.

- Bobby Socks

- United Nations

- 12 Chapters Chartered



Beta Psi, Toronto, 1947.

1950s — THE ATOMIC AGE

- Korean War

- Television



Headquarters staff worked with the latest 1950s technology.



A Victorian house in Columbus, Ohio, became Fraternity Headquarters in 1951.

- Sputnik

- Elvis

- 7 Chapters Chartered



Beta Province Meeting, 1959.

the use of covers printed in varying colors showing campus scenes.

Another long-term editor came on the scene when ISABEL HATTON SIMMONS, *Ohio State*, took over in 1949. "Issy's issues" mirrored changes in the Fraternity and the world for 20 years. A journalism major, she worked at Central Office (now Fraternity Headquarters) and applied her knowledge of both the Fraternity and writing to the magazine. In the '50s a career section became a regular feature. The 1960 issue entirely on careers, presaging things to come, remains today "a marvel of compilation of Kappas and career opportunities." Another "first" was a four-part series on Fraternity membership — a history of fraternities, pledge, active and alumna stories.

In 1957 Issy wrote, "Continually through the years Kappa Kappa Gamma has forged ahead as better citizens and better women as they have kept pace with the economic, social and educational changes that have come to women since 1870. So, as *The Key* continues its journey as the mirror of the deeds and ambitions of Kappas everywhere, it will continue to reflect the new leaders, the new projects and the new ideas of its membership in the years to come."

The '70s and '80s saw many changes as DIANE MILLER SELBY, *Ohio State*, presided over changes in printers, format and size, as well as frequent fluctuations in the soaring costs of printing and postage. As in Minetta Taylor's time, getting the issues out on schedule was never a sure thing: one issue was stalled on a railroad siding during a Midwestern blizzard.

All members, yes ALL, received a priceless gift from the Fraternity with the publication of the *History of Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1870-1976* in the Fall 1975 and Fall 1977 issues of *The Key*. The Summer 1986 Issue was a 10-year historical update. The next record of current events will be *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years*.

Succeeding years announced the 1987 publication of an alumnae directory, the establishment of the Adelphe Campaign, an endowment to provide permanent funding for Kappa's philanthropic programs, and, sadly, an article on youth suicides.

The Winter 1988 Issue of *The Key*, published the name of CYNTHIA McMILLAN LANFORD, *Alabama*, as editor. A mission statement for the magazine, now published in each issue, was established. Annual planning meetings at Fraternity Headquarters were instituted for the

all-volunteer staff. Articles on ethics and the significance of our badge returned our thinking to our founding principles while Kappa response to disasters such as floods, earthquakes and forest fires addressed current needs. *Keep Safe*, Kappa's program on personal safety was presented, along with the dedication of the Minnie Stewart House and the introduction of risk management programs.

By 1991 there came the realization that we were often visited by serendipity...making fortunate but accidental discoveries...when items about members or events that had some relationship to each other came to our desks. From that came the plan to publish each issue under a theme...a concept still unusual among Greek publications.

Among the themes visited to date are many which reflect the times and the women who are part of their times: aging, facing challenges, choosing change, families and parenting, women in power/power in women, generations, women supporting women, facing the future, and leadership. Articles cover global issues such as getting along in the international marketplace as well as personal topics like learning to manage your financial well-being. There is often a focus on women's health — drug abuse, mental illness, women and alcohol, breast and skin cancer, eating disorders, infertility, organ donation and the first articles on AIDS in the Summer of 1993. These are not women's health issues but issues which affect everyone.

The Winter 1993 issue officially moved *The Key* in house. With JOANN BARTON VAUGHAN, Virginia, the editorship of *The Key* was brought into Fraternity Headquarters and the magazine structure, departments, etc. were stabilized. Articles focused on domestic violence, campus crime and rape as well as the value of single-sex organizations and Greek-letter groups.

One year ago JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, Bowling Green, took over as editor while looking forward to the birth of her first child. As Rosalie Parker said in 1922, "bells should ring in the steeples" when "an issue" is delivered and so they did for those of us working with Jenny. The Fraternity's method of resolving women's employment issues is evident in the flex-time employment for Jenny and other staff members who work two or three days a week at home and the rest of the time in Fraternity Headquarters as they watch both their children and their Fraternity develop and grow.

Believing in "the new woman and her

1960s — TURBULENCE

- Civil Rights
- Assassinations



Delta Eta, Utah, Army sponsors.

- Vietnam
- Moon Walk
- 6 Chapters Chartered



Fire destroyed much of Fraternity Headquarters in 1965.



Diana Bower, Mississippi, editor of the campus daily newspaper, 1962.

1970s — LIBERATION



Powder Puff football, Delta Phi, Bucknell, 1972.



Epsilon Gamma, North Carolina, 1976.

- Watergate
- Women's Movement
- 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, Canada
- 9 Chapters Chartered



Cast of Delta Mu's, Connecticut, South Pacific skit.

1980s — A WOMAN'S WORLD

- 1st Woman: on U.S. Supreme Court,
Astronaut,
Nominee for U.S. Vice President,
Graduate from U.S. Military Academy
- Queen Elizabeth transferred full constitutional power to Canada
- Berlin Wall Fell
- Major Nuclear Accident in U.S.S.R.
- 19 Chapters Chartered



Rho, Ohio Wesleyan,
grads are ready to
take on the world.


1990s — COMPUTER AGE



Zeta Alpha, Babson,
1990

- First woman to be Canadian Prime Minister
- Virtual Reality
- Proclamation of a United Europe
- Operation Desert Storm
- Princess Diana
- 8 Chapters Chartered

future," taking production problems into their own hands, emulating the "business attention taught by Council," "expressing Fraternity policy" and "determining the fraternity's general rank," *The Key*, as Issy wrote, "continues its journey as the mirror of the deeds, ambitions of Kappas everywhere."

It is the hope of the editors that we will continue this tradition of change, that you will continue your tradition of pride in the Fraternity and its magazine and that together we "continue to reflect the new leaders, the new projects, and the new ideas of [its] membership in the years to come." 

EDITOR'S NOTE: *I hope you have enjoyed this and the numerous other contributions by Associate Editor LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, Adelphi. Known for her heartfelt, interesting columns which introduce the theme for each issue, Lois celebrates her 20th year of volunteer service as an editor for The Key. THANK YOU, Lois! The Key wouldn't be the same without you.*

Working closely with The Key editors in recent years, Lois was instrumental in implementing new editorial policies and the mission statement of The Key. During her years on the Editorial Board, The Key has improved in terms of content, design and reader interest. Themes were established to provide continuity within each issue and to appeal to a broad audience. On a personal note, Lois has been a mentor, adviser and friend. A former English teacher, Lois has served as Associate Editor since 1988 and Alumna News Editor from 1976 to 1986. She served as Beta Province Director of Chapters from 1971 to 1975, and Assistant to the Director of Membership from 1975 to 1976. Lois has also served as a chapter adviser for DELTA PHI, Bucknell, since 1981.

Sincere thanks also goes to the late MAY WHITING WESTERMANN, Nebraska, editor of The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity 1870-1930; CATHERINE SCHROEDER GRAFF, Ohio State, editor of The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1976; and VIRGINIA ANDING LACHARITÉ, William and Mary, who wrote the History Volume III 1976-1985. These volumes provide wonderful records and stories of the women who founded, built and preserved our Fraternity and its history.



From Generation unto Generation

And there's no such thing as a gap in Kappa

— By LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Adelphi*



There are sayings that come and go with the times. Some stay in our vernacular. Others, while relevant to the time of their creation, disappear as times change.

It seems like a long time since we've heard, "Don't trust anyone over 30!" or "There's a real generation gap in that group." And if we're answering a multiple-choice question related to Kappa, "neither of the above" applies.

It was during the 1960s when those statements were popular...at a time when young people questioned their faith in older generations. Thirty seemed almost mythical old

age and no one's brain could still be functioning in rational fashion at that point of antiquity.

So how could Kappa function? With a membership ranging from 18 to 80 and beyond, the Fraternity was approaching its Centennial. Could an organization that old function effectively in a modern community, a challenging society, a fast-growing world where technology quickly moved from cutting edge to outmoded? It not only could, it did. And the ability to "go with the flow" came from the very basis of the Fraternity.



The Preamble to the Fraternity Bylaws states, "We, believing in a closer union in the bonds of friendship to be for our mutual benefit,...that in union

ent chapter experiences — it didn't matter, the basics were there, the similarities far outweighed the differences.

Informal contacts always touch common bonds. Chapters practice rush skits for Advisory Boards and alumnae associations and receive the laughs and applause which provide momentum for their success. A few collegiate members baby-sit while alumnae participate in meetings or present workshops. All ages work together toward the success of a philanthropic effort and share in the satisfaction of the results as well as the financial rewards.

Building on informal projects, the Fraternity developed several successful programs in the early '70s — Active-Alumnae Interaction, Kappa for a Lifetime, and CHOICES. All have continued to grow and change with the times. All connect past and present, offer advice, support experience and traditions, provide new perspectives, build networking and mentoring.

Active-Alumna Interaction (AAI) is easily visible in areas where alumnae associations and chapters are geographically close. Help for Rush and Initiation, programming and philanthropy events are often joint efforts. But even widely separated groups can make it happen. Alumnae help with Initiation, send exam-time snacks and maintain e-mail contact. A video of an alumnae association holiday party with husbands and dates provided one chapter with a lighthearted show of the joys of alumna life as opposed to a business meeting/projects point of view. They even saw Kappa-conscious husbands singing *Oh Pat, Says She!*

The *Kappa for a Lifetime* packet shows undergraduate members the benefits of alumna membership and the support system in place as they move to new jobs in distant cities. Foundation grants are available for continuing study or times of extreme financial need. Information is provided to each graduating senior about locating an alumnae associa-



To the upper left, **Marguerite Axtell Glover**, Kansas, with daughter **Lucena Glover Sills**, Kansas. In the above right picture, Lucena is pictured with her Kappa granddaughter, **Molly Weas**, Miami (Ohio), and daughter, **Diana Sills Rieger**, Kansas. They are three of the 20 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma in their family, starting with **Lillian Axtell Grove**, Kansas, initiated in 1900.

there is strength, hereby form ourselves into an association for the development of nobler qualities of the mind and finer feelings of the heart, and for mutual helpfulness in the attainment of individual and social excellence." It's all right there — friendship, strength in unity, mutual helpfulness. Kappas knew that despite the great variety of ages within the Fraternity, there was no generation gap.

In little more than a decade, the young women who were the earliest Kappas recognized their desire to continue doing their part to build and strengthen the organization. The first alumnae group came together in Boston in 1887 and the first alumna delegate was seated at the 1892 Convention.

Alumna involvement continued to develop as young members looked to those "over 30" and beyond for support and guidance. Advisers, House Board members and Fraternity officers play a specific role, but for 100 years alumnae have served as role models and mentors for younger members. It is no wonder that the story of the mentor — adviser, friend, teacher, wise person — is told at the first meeting in the New Member Program.

The lack of a generation gap has always been visible in small ways, in individual experiences. A young Kappa attending her first alumnae association meeting is welcomed and might spend much of the evening chatting with a 70-year-old from another chapter. Different ages, differ-




Beverly Day Harter, Northwestern, and **Lindsay Sloane**, Northwestern, enjoy an active/alumna breakfast.



Sigma, Nebraska, Advisory Board members bring a wide range of experiences and skills to their positions.

8,000 names organized according to geographic areas and career groupings. The Kappa Connection offers a broader view. A database at Fraternity Headquarters with e-mail and Web site capabilities contains instant contact, help, networking and friendship for Kappas of all ages and interests.

The Kappa Kinetics leadership/team-building program brings together Kappas of all ages to explore goals, values and interpersonal communication. Young and old, members learn from each other in an intergenerational setting.

A gap? There's a retail clothing chain by that name. We have gaps in our knowledge or between our teeth. Maybe (sigh) a gap when we try to zip our skirts or jeans. But a generation gap? In Kappa? NO WAY! 

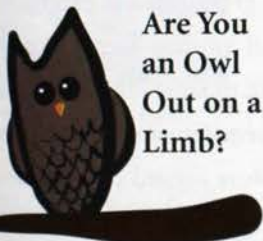
tion, placing orders through the Rose McGill Magazine Agency, how to supply change of address to Fraternity Headquarters (and keep receiving your issue of *The Key!*), information about the Foundation and the Kappa Connection.

The Kappa Connection evolved from CHOICES. That program began as a catalyst for connecting Kappa collegians and alumnae for the purpose of sharing career advice. Information on individual members, career experience, resources, etc. were compiled. In 1984 the Kappa Kappa Gamma Professional Directory was published, listing more than



Alumnae and collegians work on a team-building activity during a Kappa Kinetics program.

**Are You
an Owl
Out on a
Limb?**



You too can enjoy the privileges, friendship and fun that come with participation in an alumnae association. Please complete this form and send it to **Christine Erickson Astone, Wyoming**. She will put you in touch with your Province Director of Alumnae and the alumnae association nearest you.

Yes! I want to know more about Kappa Alumnae Association opportunities near me!

(Please Print)

Name _____

Address _____
(Street)

(City) _____ (State/Province) _____ (Postal Code) _____

Telephone _____

College/University _____ Init. Date: ____/____/____

New Address? _____ New to Area? _____

Last Address _____

Former Fraternity Experience _____

MAIL TO: Christine Astone, 4113 Zephyr Way, Sacramento, CA 95821 (astone@ns.net)

Kappa History Is Reflected in Women's History

Women's historian Karen Offen, Ph.D., shares a look at what the world was like at the time our Founders were dreaming of a fraternity all their own. We've come a long way.

— BY KAREN (STEDTFELD) OFFEN, Idaho



Omicron, Simpson, 1890

The year 1869 was a time of great social and political ferment in the Western world. In Europe, Bismarck was leading Prussia by armed might toward the unification of Germany; Darwin's *Origin of Species* had set off a major international debate over the religious and social implications of his theory of natural selection in evolving species. Industrialization was in full swing. Workingmen's associations, inspired by the analysis of Karl Marx and other social theorists, began to organize internationally in order to confront big capital, claim a family wage and keep women out of the workforce.

In European countries the organized women's movement was just getting off the ground. Women's political organizations, outlawed in France during the Revolution,

were still illegal in some countries; their social organizations and even their religious groups were carefully monitored by the authorities. All women were denied access to citizenship, education and to most forms of legal equality; married women were formally subordinated to their husbands. Prescriptive literature argued that upper- and middle-class women were "relative creatures" and insisted that they be confined to household, corseted and gusseted, under male supervision. Even so, employed women — mostly of the poorer classes — constituted more than 30 percent of the work force, yet they were paid half (or less) of what men earned for the same or comparable jobs. At that time women were still fighting for access to the learned professions of law, medicine and theology.

Despite such overwhelming limitations, and repeated claims that women lacked "genius," extraordinary women such as George Sand, George Eliot, and Charlotte Brontë were writing great novels. Many other talented women — Clara Schumann and Rosa Bonheur come to mind — were making their mark in music and art, and Florence Nightingale had undertaken sanitary reform in the British army, going head to head with the generals. In 1876 John Stuart Mill argued for votes for women in Britain's House of Commons: "I may say without offense, that this claim to confiscate the whole existence of one half of the species for the supposed convenience of the other, appears to me, independently of its injustice, particularly silly." And, he continued, "The time is now come when, unless women are raised to the level of men, men will be pulled down to theirs."

In the United States, California and the West were linked to the East in May 1869 with the completion of the transcontinental railroad. The Civil War had just concluded; the Union would be preserved, but the costs to each side were enormous. Slavery was henceforth abolished, and all had to learn to live differently. This post-war period was fraught with controversy (not least over sex roles), and the "woman question" — very closely connected to the slavery question as well as to the question of equity for wage-earners — was on everyone's mind. Should women be employed in the work force? Would women get the vote along with former slaves? Would women be admitted to major universities on the same terms as men? True, women's colleges had been founded, and Oberlin, Iowa Wesleyan and a handful of small private liberal arts colleges, including Monmouth College, had welcomed women, but the eastern Ivy League schools bitterly opposed co-education.

A major controversy exploded, fueled primarily by medical men and women's rights activists, about whether girls could stand the physiological and mental stress of a "man's education" without losing their reproductive capacity. Cornell admitted women, and Harvard founded Radcliffe. In October 1869, Grace Greenwood replied to

Horace Greeley in the pages of *Hearth and Home*, arguing that "It is not what we would rather have our daughters do, but what they would rather do — what they feel they can do best, what their instincts demand for the exercise of their noblest powers and strongest proclivities — that is the question."

Thus, when the founders of early women's organizations, like Kappa Kappa Gamma, decided to link their destinies in pursuit of a star, it was in a decidedly fluid and challenging context for women. They were far from "traditional" organizations; they were pioneering adventures, creations. No one knew

where they might lead. What was certain, in these times of turbulence, was that women needed to help one another, in order to take their rightful place in the world. Sisterhood offered a formula for action on behalf of women as a group.

Now let's jump ahead 100 years. In 1969, the Vietnam War was raging, countered by angry student protests throughout the world. Civil rights issues had expanded to re-encompass women, and the women's liberation movement was born. By this time, American women had won the vote, but some were disillusioned with what they had achieved with it. Meanwhile, new and significant issues for women had resurfaced, including equal opportunity, equal pay for equal work, and particularly the right for women to control their bodies. These are complex, painful, fundamental issues that strike at the heart of the sociopolitical order.

Since then women have entered the work force in increasing numbers, including mothers of young children. Younger women have protested the existence of sex-based quotas in graduate school admissions and sought to open up the "old boys' network" for job placement. The Equal Rights Amendment campaign teetered on the



1888 General Convention



Omega, Kansas, 1963



Beta Rho, Cincinnati, 1948


cus of success, then was shot down by the resistance of a very few state legislators who also happened to be male. Women in the professions began to search for cracks in the "glass ceiling," and feminists began to complain about the "feminization of poverty."



Gamma Iota, Washington (St. Louis)

Members of women's organizations took charge of finances, developed computer skills, went back to school, went out to work, raised money and developed educational opportunities for younger and older women. We all got busier, stretching our minds, bodies and spirits. Some traded ladies' luncheons for power lunches. Others regretted the "good old days," the demise of properly hatted and gloved ladyhood and former standards of etiquette and manners. In philanthropy, some women have stopped asking permission to pursue their good causes, including raising money for women; they write their own checks on their own bank accounts. This is decidedly empowering!

My colleagues, young women who became professional historians, as well as wives and mothers, mind women's history, bringing up treasures galore from hitherto unexplored, forgotten depths, looking through the well-sorted men's papers in the archives for the category "other and personal," where the women's treasures lay, and plumbing the new women's history archives. Among the many new fields of research has been the history of women's associations — philanthropic, political, educational, etc. We have uncovered and written about the activities of hundreds of associations of white women, black women, women of diverse religions, races and creeds, banded together to support each other, to perform good works, to change the situation of themselves and their sisters.

The world continues to pose challenges, but it also confronts us with opportunities. As a certain revolutionary leader once said, "Seize the moment, seize the hour!" Women's organizations such as Kappa Kappa Gamma can play a crucial role in fostering appreciation for women's history among their members. 

Adapted from Karen's keynote address for the 91st Annual Convention of the California State Chapter of P.E.O.

About the Author


Karen is a women's historian and independent scholar affiliated with the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at Stanford University.

She has co-edited two documentaries, *Victorian Women: A Documentary Account of Women's Lives in 19th-Century England, France and the United States* (1981) and *Women, the Family and Freedom: The Debate in Documents, 1750-1950* (2 vols., 1983). She has also co-edited the 1991 volume, *Writing Women's History: International Perspectives* (with Ruth Roach Pierson and Jane Rendall), on behalf of the International Federation for Research in Women's History.

Most recently Karen has written books on the woman question in modern France and on European feminism, 1700-1950. Her recent articles focus on the comparative history of feminism, the historiography of women in the French Revolution, and the campaign for women's suffrage in France.

Karen earned her B.A. from the University of Idaho in 1961, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. She was honored with a Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award from the University of Idaho in 1994 and serves on the Dean's Advisory Council for the College of Letters and Science.

A member of the PALO ALTO (CALIF.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, Karen presented a program on women's history at Kappa Kappa Gamma's 1982 General Convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Karen resides in Woodside, Calif., with her husband, George. They have two grown daughters, Stephanie and Catherine. For more information on Karen's work contact her at the Institute for Research on Women and Gender, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-8640, 650/723-1994, kmoffen@leland.stanford.edu. 



1996 General Convention Attendees.

History in the Re-making

Restoring Kappa's home is a labor of love

— By SUSAN BOWMAN FARR, TCU

Everyone has a special feeling for “home,” no matter where it is or what it looks like. For approximately 125,000 Kappas living around the world, “home” is a charming two-story frame house on spacious grounds in Monmouth, Ill. It was the actual home of MINNIE STEWART, *Monmouth*, one of Kappa's Founders.

Built circa 1865 by Minnie's father, the gracious home was owned and occupied by the family's descendants until 1988. When it became available for purchase, a small group of women determined that Minnie's home and Kappa's home must remain inseparably linked. Facing a huge challenge, they persevered. In 1989 the Minnie Stewart Foundation was established and the house was purchased and placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The restoration is an ongoing project of love and dedication.

There is a sense of traveling back in time as you walk up the long sidewalk to the welcoming front porch and into the prairie-style Victorian home. Inside you'll see a lovely living room with walnut Victorian furniture, a recently restored landscape oil painting by Minnie hanging above a beautiful melodeon, and Stewart family

portraits. Double doors open from the living room into the bright sun room where a newly acquired baby grand piano and a Victorian settee reside. A warm, comfortable feeling pervades this special house.

The Minnie Stewart Foundation has supervised several restoration projects made possible by generous donations from Kappas across the continent. All windows have been replaced with historically correct six-over-six panes. The dining room has been beautifully restored by the Foundation's Interior Design Committee to show the new look of the 1870s. Slate-blue wallpaper with a damask pattern and a

floral border covers the dining room walls. Cranberry lambrequins at the windows are trimmed with fringe and tassels, typical of the period. Beneath the lambrequins, gathered lace panels add a delicate touch. A lovely cranber-



The Minnie Stewart House in Monmouth, Ill., is the birthplace of the Fraternity.

ry-colored Victorian light fixture hangs from the center of the ceiling. Blue designs in an Oriental rug grace the new hardwood floor. Appropriate period furnishings complete the inviting dining and sitting rooms.

A wheelchair-accessible bathroom and ramp have been added in a new annex on the south side of the house. The new bathroom is attractively decorated in "blue and blue" wallpaper and Victorian frosted wall sconces and has been designed to meet the guidelines of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The latest restoration effort involves the parlor where the Kappa Kappa Gamma Constitution and Charter were believed to have been signed and will take place in three phases: carpentry, wiring and plastering; wallpapering, carpeting and painting or graining; furnishing the parlor.

The late **JEAN HESS WELLS**, *Georgia*, former Fraternity President and Ritual Chairman, bequeathed a generous donation to the Minnie Stewart Foundation to be used toward the restoration of the parlor, which was a project dear to her heart. The restored parlor will be named in Jean's honor.

The **MARJORIE MOREE KEITH**, *Kansas State*, Memorial Garden Patio was added in the spring of 1997. A member of the Minnie Stewart Foundation for several years, Marjorie served the Fraternity as a Province Director of Alumnae, Assistant to the Director of Philanthropies, and Director of Philanthropies.

The patio, comprised of 3,500 red bricks, was designed by landscape architect Walter Keith, Marjorie's husband. Iris and lily gardens border the patio with surrounding ground cover, flowering trees and pines. Engraved bricks, which honor individual members, alumnae associations and chapters, are placed throughout the patio.

Become a part of Kappa history by purchasing an engraved brick to be placed in the patio. For information contact Susan Farr at 847/382-0871 or fax: 847/382-4516. General donations may be sent to The Minnie Stewart




Personalized bricks can be purchased and placed in the Marjorie Moree Keith Memorial Garden Patio.



One of the many bricks that pave the patio.

Foundation at 1015 East Euclid Ave., Monmouth, IL 61462. The Minnie Stewart Foundation is a 501(c) (3) organization as determined by the Internal Revenue Service. Gifts are tax deductible to the extent provided by law.

Visit the Stewart House and discover the magic of the birthplace of our Fraternity and immerse yourself in Kappa heritage. Tours may be arranged by calling Stewart House Resident Hostess **BARBARA BLAIR FRAZIER**, *Monmouth*, at 309/734-5154. 

A member of the Minnie Stewart Foundation, Susan grew up across the street from the Minnie Stewart House. "I was thrilled to write this article because I feel a special closeness to this home," says Susan.



The dining room is one of many authentic restoration projects at the Stewart House.

Mission Statement of the Minnie Stewart Foundation

To preserve the heritage of Kappa Kappa Gamma; to establish the Stewart House as a place of enrichment and renewal for all members of the Fraternity; to educate Kappas about the history of their organization and its importance to the women's movement.

Déjà Vieu in Blue

Membership Recruitment from Six to 176,000

— By KAY SCHOLBERG WEEKS, *Bucknell*
Director of Membership

*A*s we near the millennium and the entry into our Fraternity's third century of existence, I often wonder about our Founders. Could they have imagined that Kappa Kappa Gamma would become an organization of more than 176,000 members, 127 collegiate chapters and more than 350 alumnae associations? Could they ever believe that the purposes on which they founded the Fraternity would still have relevance and meaning 128 years later?

Our Founders identified a need and created an organization to meet the need — an organization for women that sought to provide for its members union in friendship, the development of noble qualities of the mind, the development of fine feelings of the heart and one that would help each other attain excellence as individuals and in their relationships with others.

At the time of our founding, women had just begun gaining admission to institutions of higher education. A westward expansion was in place, the Civil War had ended, the economy was changing — an industrial revolution was in the air. Opportunities were on the horizon for all — including women.

A wonderful opportunity arose at Monmouth College in 1870 when six young women started what they believed to be the first Greek-letter women's fraternity. They first thought of limiting it to girls taking the classical courses but then "gave up that exclusive idea." Inspired by the teachings of Aristotle and Plato, they named their secret society Kappa Kappa Gamma. And so it began.

In the early days, to start a new chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, one had to contact ALPHA, *Monmouth*, and ask for approval. Upon approval, Alpha would send the secret matter in cipher. A new chapter would then be formed. Members would invite young women who they felt met the requirements for membership to join.

Our chapters were formed initially as literary/friendship societies. "We are in the vanguard of a live idea — the

new woman's movement." Our early members were pioneers — examples of what educated women of the future would be.



The 1880s became very competitive. Several women's groups existed. Young women at local academies were pledged and initiated prior to enrolling in college. "Lifting" was prevalent. It was the practice in which another group would actually "lift" off the first group's badge and replace it with their own. This happened with individuals and even with some entire chapters.

In 1898 one chapter was told by Grand Council to "be very careful in selecting members." Convention discussion that year had indicated fine arts students were a weakening influence because they received certificates instead of degrees. In 1900 the Convention voted to limit fine arts majors to 20 percent of chapter total.

In 1902 several women's groups met and the Panhellenic Compact was developed. This was the beginning of an organized effort on the part of all women's groups to work together in the recruitment area to ensure ethical and fair practices.

The 1920s were a period of great growth in the role of educated women. Women began working in business, medicine and higher education.

During the Depression and the war in Europe a perception of elitism and snobbery on the part of the Greek system developed. However later in the 1940s a feeling of



social responsibility and service came forward among our members.

After the war, the GI Bill brought life and men back to the college campus. Big bands, parties and years of fun. A building boom not only on campus but throughout the nation occurred. Sorority Rush developed into something bigger and more elaborate — skits, musical reviews, costumes and more competition. Fun and happy days marked the '50s and early '60s.

And then came the war in Vietnam, and Watergate. Many students began questioning tradition. On many campuses interest in Greek life plummeted. We and other Greek groups saw declining membership numbers and declining chapter numbers. Then the 1960s and '70s saw the development of informal Rush for those chapters that did not make quota or had not reached the campus total.


The 1980s brought an economic revival, positive outlook and growth. Greeks are having fun — too much fun. The drinking age was raised, liability and risk management become hot issues and society became quite litigious.

The 1990s have consisted of change, questions, excessive time demands and skyrocketing tuition. We have seen an

increase in competition for women as Title IX has come into its own with most colleges offering equal athletic scholarship opportunities for women. Many women question if they have time for the demands of sorority life. Teamwork and leadership skills development are also achieved through athletic programs. There are many prospective members with needs to be met. How can we meet them? Through Continuous Open Bidding, "No Frills" Rush and more campus-specific membership development programs.

And what about the future? Who knows — perhaps prospective members will post their résumés on the Web. Maybe chapters will "advertise" their openings for new members and utilize computer technology to make their selections? A lot of change will occur in the next few years but one thing will remain constant — our mission and purpose:

Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization of women which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development and an understanding of and allegiance to positive ethical principles.

How close these words sound to the words of our Founders. From six members to 176,000 members — from one chapter to 127 chapters — the essence of Kappa Kappa Gamma remains the same. The way we attract new members may differ from times past, but the definition of whom we attract will always be the same. 



SRC System Discontinued

The Chairman of Volunteer Services has conducted a survey and studied the role of the State Reference Chairman. From these results it was decided that the State Reference Chairman system will be discontinued. Continued encouragement to send references will be made by the Director of Membership. Rush last fall reported a significant increase in references sent to the chapters. The State Reference Chairmen felt that very few references were coming through the system. For more information on references, see Page 26.

Rush Glossary

Chapter Total: the allowable chapter size, as determined by the college Panhellenic, includes both new members and initiated members.

Quota: the number each group may pledge during formal Rush as determined by the college Panhellenic.

Snap Bidding: the process implemented by the college Panhellenic allowing chapters which have not fulfilled quota through bid matching during formal Rush to extend an invitation to join to anyone who has not received a bid.

Continuous Open Bidding: the process allowing chapters that did not pledge quota, or which pledge quota but did not reach chapter total, to take additional new members immediately following the designated Rush period.

IP DIRECTORY

MEMBERSHIP ADVISERS

Mailing Addresses

AN STATE UNIVERSITY-ΔΓ (Delta North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 605 M.A.C., East Lansing, MI 48823; Patricia Hartman (Jonathan), 9171 Burning Tree Dr., Grand Blanc, MI 48831

IN, UNIVERSITY OF-BA (Delta North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1204 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; Juliette Sutton (Coby), 2730 Gladstone, Ann Arbor, MI 48104

OTA, UNIVERSITY OF-X (Epsilon North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 329 10th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414; Windberg, 869 Arkwright St., St. Paul, MN 55101

PI, UNIVERSITY OF-ΔP (Nu South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 8137, U. of Mississippi, University, MS 38677; Jill (ler), 213 Bramlett Blvd., Oxford, MS 38655

RI, UNIVERSITY OF-Θ (Zeta South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 512 Rollins, Columbia, MO 65201; Vivian Eynatten Benedict (a), 111 Hollyridge Ln., Columbia, MO 65203

OUTH COLLEGE-A^Δ (Epsilon South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, MC Box 202-318, N. 9th St., Monmouth College, Monmouth, IL 61462; Jeanie Randall Talbot, 500 E. Boston Ave., Monmouth, IL 61462

IA, UNIVERSITY OF-BΦ (Iota East)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1005 Gerald Ave., Missoula, MT 59802; Shannon Friia Bell (a), 275 Starwood Dr., Missoula, MT 59802

KA, UNIVERSITY OF-Σ (Zeta North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 616 N. 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68508; Chris Larson (ad), 4605 S. 98th, Lincoln, NE 68526

EXICO, UNIVERSITY OF-ΓB (Eta West)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1620 Mesa Vista N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106; Kiki Jones Lopez (Dion), 6901 Teresa Court NW, Albuquerque, NM 87120

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Marine Leshay,
nt, 1024 Isabella St.,
1.

NORTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF-ΕΓ (Lambda South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 302 Pittsboro St., Chapel Hill, NC 27516; Tonya Elmore Faulkenburg (Scott), 109 Friar Ln, Carrboro, NC 27510-2447

NORTH TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF-ZΣ (Theta North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, P.O. Box 5383, Denton, TX 76203; Judith Walker Broadwell (Ronald), 3400 Ranchero Rd., Plano, TX 75093

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY-Y (Epsilon North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 1871 Orrington Ave., Evanston, IL 60201

SOUTH CAROLINA, UNIVERSITY OF-EK (Mu North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 85128, USC, Columbia, SC 29225; Michelle Hebert Houle (Michael), 216 Waterfront Row, Prosperity, SC 29127

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, U. OF-ΔT (Kappa South)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 929 W. 28th St., Los Angeles, CA 90007; Laura Borgia, 1120 Granville Ave. #203, Los Angeles, CA 90049

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY-ΓΦ (Theta North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 3110 Daniel Ave., Dallas, TX 75205; Sandra Heaberlin Saalfeld (James), 3217 Stanford, Dallas, TX 75225

STANFORD UNIVERSITY-BH^Δ (Pi South)-Rush Early April; References due April 1; KKG, P.O. Box 3693, Stanford, CA 94309; Laura Swan, 825 E. Evelyn Ave., #624, Sunnyvale, CA 94086

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY-BT (Alpha North)-Rush mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 743 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, NY 13210; Dorothy Barclay Chynoweth, 815 Nottingham Rd., Syracuse, NY 13224

TENNESSEE, UNIVERSITY OF-EA (Nu North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1531 W. Cumberland Ave., Knoxville, TN 37916; Krista Black King, 9141 Colchester Ridge Rd., Knoxville, TN 37922

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY-EP (Theta South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1502 Athens Dr., College Station, TX 77840; Ashley Matthews Harkins, 430 S.W. Parkway, College Station, TX 77840

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY-EA (Theta North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 30; KKG, 3505 Pond Dr., TCU, Fort Worth, TX 76129; Virginia Langford Tate (Walter), 3200 Westcliff Rd. W., Ft. Worth, TX 76109

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY-ΔΨ (Theta North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 4108 Tech Station, #9 Greek Circle, Lubbock, TX 79416; Zelda Hull Strong (Jack), 3706 67th St., Lubbock, TX 79413

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF-BΞ (Theta South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, 2001 University, Austin, TX 78705; Katherine Wessels Doner (John), 1905 Sharon Ln., Austin, TX 78703

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY OF-BΨ (Alpha North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 32 Madison Ave., Toronto, ON M5R 2S1, Canada; Katie Azuma, 43 Hartfield Rd., Islington, ON M9A 3C8, Canada

TRINITY COLLEGE-ZΘ (Rho South)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 162 Allen Pl., Hartford, CT 06106; Karen Isgur, 655 Talcottville Rd., #90, Vernon, CT 06066

TULANE UNIVERSITY-BO (Theta South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 1033 Audubon St., New Orleans, LA 70118; Susan White Toso (Brien), 100 Narcissus St., Metairie, LA 70005

TULSA, UNIVERSITY OF-ΔΠ (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 3146 E. 5th Pl., Tulsa, OK 74104; Missy Wilson, 1005 E. 33 Pl. #B, Tulsa, OK 74105

UTAH, UNIVERSITY OF-ΔH (Eta West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 33 South Wolcott, Salt Lake City, UT 84102; Jennifer Haughey, P.O. Box 981134, Park City, Utah 84098

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY-EN (Nu North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Nov. 1; KKG, 2416 Kensington Pl., Nashville, TN 37212; Kimberly

Remembering Our Past Kappa Psi

1870-1895

Presidents

- 1881-1884 Tade Hartsuff Kuhns, *Butler*
 1884-1888 Charlotte Barrell Ware, *Boston*
 1888-1890 Kate Bird Cross Shenehon, *Minnesota*
 1890-1892 Lucy Evelyn Wright Allan, *St. Lawrence*
 1892-1894 Emily Bright Burnham, *Boston*
 1894-1896 Katherine Sharp, *Northwestern*
 1896-1900 Bertha Richmond Chevalier, *Boston*
 1900-1902 Jean Nelson Penfield, *DePauw*
 1902-1904 May Whiting Westermann, *Nebraska*
 1904-1906 Elmie Warner Mallory, *Akron*
 1906-1908 Mary Griffith Canby, *Pennsylvania*
 1908-1910 Edith Stoner Robinson, *Missouri*
 1910-1912 Florence Burton Roth, *Michigan*
 1912-1916 Eva Powell, *UC Berkeley*
 1916-1920 Lydia Voris Kolbe, *Akron*
 1920-1922 Sarah Harris Rowe, *Northwestern*
 1922-1926 May Whiting Westermann, *Nebraska*
 1926-1930 Georgia Hayden Lloyd-Jones, *Wisconsin*
 1930-1930 Florence Tomlinson Meyers, *Drake*
 1930-1933 Alice Tillotson Barney, *Minnesota*
 1933-1935 Eleanor Bennet, *UC Berkeley*

- 1870 October 13, now celebrated to chapel at Monmouth Co
 1872 Fraternity Bylaws written b
 1881 TADE HARTSUFF, *Butler*, ele
 1882 *The Golden Key*, first colleg
 1890 Convention adopted the fle

1895-1920

- 1900 First chapter house built by
 1906 Ritual removed from Const
 1909 Coat of Arms designed and
 1911 BETA PSI, *Toronto*, first Can
 1916 *The Hoot*, Convention news
 1918 Convention cancelled and n

1920-1945

- 1922 Rose McGill Fund instituted
 1930 Convention voted to add M
 1932 *History of Kappa Kappa Gar*
 1938 Fraternity alumna clubhouse
 dedicated on Founders Day.
 1940 NORA WALN Fund for Refug
 1942 Kappa is first to set up servic

1945-1970

- 1946 Alumnae Achievement Awar
 1951 Fraternity Headquarters pro
 1956 First Rehabilitation Scholar

1940-1944 Elizabeth Bogert Schofield, *Butler*1944-1948 Ruth Kadel Seacrest, *Nebraska*1948-1952 Helena Flinn Ege, *Pittsburgh*1952-1956 Edith Reese Crabtree, *Wooster*1956-1960 Eleanore Goodridge Campbell, *Colorado*1960-1964 Mary Turner Whitney, *Cincinnati*1964-1968 Frances Fatout Alexander, *DePauw*1968-1972 Louise Little Barbeck, *SMU*1972-1976 Marian Schroeder Graham, *Montana*1976-1980 Jean Hess Wells, *Georgia*1980-1984 Sally Moore Nitschke, *Ohio State*1984-1988 Marian Klingbeil Williams, *Missouri*1988-1992 Kay Smith Larson, *Washington*1992-1996 Juliana (J.J.) Fraser Wales, *Ohio State*1996- Cathy Thompson Carswell, *Illinois Wesleyan*

1970-1998

1973 Member records computerized
 1976 U.S. and Canadian flags purchased
 1981 Heritage Museum incorporated
 1989 Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation
 1991 Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation
 1992 SEEK (Self-Esteem for Everyone) educational programs created
 1993 The Key publication produced


A^A 1870-1884 Monmouth *1934

B 1871-1874 St. Mary's

C 1872-1875 Smithsonian

D 1872- Indiana

E 1873 Illinois Wesleyan

F 1874-1876 Rockford

G 1875 Wisconsin

H 1875 Missouri

I 1875 DePauw

J 1876-1914 Wooster

K 1877 Akron

L 1878 Butler

M 1879-1884 Franklin

N 1880-1890 Simpson *1990

O 1880 Minnesota

P 1880-1885 UC, Berkeley *1897

Q 1880-1884 Ohio Wesleyan *1925

R 1881-1882 Lasell

S 1881 Hillsdale

T 1881-1903 St. Lawrence *1915

U 1882 Northwestern

V 1882 Iowa

W 1882-1971 Boston

X 1882-1944 Adrian

Y 1883 Syracuse

Z 1883-1969 Cornell *1977

AA 1883 Kansas

AB 1884 Nebraska

AC 1885-1885 Cincinnati *1914

AD 1888

AE 1888

AF 1890-1977

AG 1890

AH 1891-1917

AI 1892-1944

AJ 1893-1934

AK 1899

AL 1901

AM 1902

AN 1904

AO 1905

AP 1905-1954

AQ 1906

AR 1909

AS 1910

AT 1911

AU 1913

AV 1914

AW 1916

AX 1916

AY 1918

AZ 1918

BA 1919

BB 1919

BC 1920

BD 1920

BE 1921

BF 1921

Allegheny

Ohio State

Pennsylvania

Michigan

Barnard

Stanford *1978

Swarthmore

Illinois

Colorado

Texas

Tulane

Washington

Adelphi

West Virginia

Montana

Kentucky

Toronto

Oregon

Oklahoma

Idaho

Kansas State

New Mexico

Whitman

Purdue

Pittsburgh

Arizona

Washington State

Drake

Washington Univ. (St. Louis)

AK 1916

AL 1916

AM 1918

AN 1918

AO 1919

AP 1919

AQ 1920

AR 1920

AS 1921

AT 1921

AU 1921

AV 1921

AW 1921

AX 1921

AY 1921

AZ 1921

BA 1921

BB 1921

BC 1921

BD 1921

BE 1921

BF 1921

BG 1921

BH 1921

BI 1921

BJ 1921

BK 1921

BL 1921

BM 1921

BN 1921

BO 1921

BP 1921

BQ 1921

BR 1921

BS 1921

BT 1921

BU 1921




CALIFORNIA, U. OF BERKELEY-Π¹ (Pi South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 2328 Piedmont Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704; Julia Finn, 865 Madegan Ave., Concord, CA 94518

CALIFORNIA, U. OF DAVIS-EO (Pi North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 311 Russell Blvd., Davis, CA 95616; Margaret Shannon Powell (Kent), 44910 S. El Macero, El Macero, CA 95618

CALIFORNIA, U. OF IRVINE-ZH (Kappa South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 140 Arroyo Dr., Irvine, CA 92612; Lisa Mayes Gaetje, 1027 N. Lockhaven, Brea, CA 92821

CALIFORNIA, U. OF LOS ANGELES-ΓΞ (Kappa North)-Rush Early Oct.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 744 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024; Laura Bailly, 11930 Mayfield Ave., #10, Los Angeles, CA 90049

CALIFORNIA, U. OF RIVERSIDE-EΠ (Kappa North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, c/o Kim Eschrich, 3195 Valencia Hill Dr., Riverside, CA 92507; Penny O'Hanlon, 370 Highlander Dr., Riverside, CA 92507

CALIFORNIA, U. OF SAN DIEGO-ZN (Kappa South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 2966 Briand Ave., San Diego, CA 92122; Mandy Guimond, 1652 Oliver Ave., #4, San Diego, CA 92109

CALIFORNIA, U. OF SANTA BARBARA-EΨ (Kappa North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 6525 Picasso Rd., Isle Vista, CA 93117; Joan Duggan Muhr (Robert), 5561 Camino Cerralvo, Santa Barbara, CA 93111

CARNEGIE-MELLON UNIVERSITY-ΔΞ (Beta West)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Mid Aug.; SMC 966, P.O. Box 3210, Pittsburgh, PA 15230-3210; Vanessa Calvin, 5533 Covode St., # 33, Pittsburgh, PA 15217

CENTRE COLLEGE-ZΓ (Nu North)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, Box 53, 600 W. Walnut St., Danville, KY 40422; Susan Viers Gilliland (Eric), 1826 Deer Park Ave., Louisville, KY 40205

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF-BP^Δ (Gamma South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 2801 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45220; Karen Kruse Melvin (Craig), 211 Assisiview Ct., Cincinnati, OH 45238

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY-EM (Mu North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box 3852, Clemson U, Clemson, SC 29632; Barbara Dieglio Torr (Kenneth), 570 Wetoda Rd., Seneca, SC 29678

COLGATE UNIVERSITY-ZP (Alpha South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 13 Oak Drive, Hamilton, NY 13346; Marian Laidlaw LeFevre (John), Rd #2, Box 45, Hamilton, NY 13346

COLORADO COLLEGE-ΔZ (Eta East)-Rush Early Oct.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 1160 No. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903; Mandy Eiker Love (Brian), 7229 A, Ft Carson, CO 80913

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY-EB (Eta East)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 729 S. Shields, Fort Collins, CO 80521; Catherine Chesebro Baker, 836 Marble Dr., Ft. Collins, CO 80526

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF-BM (Eta East)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1134 University Ave., Boulder, CO 80302; Kim Thomas, 3254 S. Truckee Way, #302, Aurora, CO 80013

CONNECTICUT, UNIVERSITY OF-ΔM (Rho South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 13-15 Gilbert Rd., Storrs, CT 06269; Kerri Macaluso Burckbuchler (Scott), 210 Pine St., #220, Manchester, CT 06040

CORNELL UNIVERSITY-Ψ^Δ (Alpha South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 508 Thurston Ave., Ithaca, NY 14850; Dell Chenoweth Stifel (Laurence), 112 Edgecliff Pl., Ithaca, NY 14850-2113

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE-EX (Rho North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, HB 5060, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH 03755; Peggy Crandall Van Norden, P. O. Box 8, N. Thetford, VT 05054

DENISON UNIVERSITY-ΓΩ (Gamma North)-For information contact PDC, Janeen Gould Frank, 7430 Hunters Hollow Trail, Novelty, OH 44072

References due Aug. 1; KKG, 805 Elm St., Moscow, ID 83843; Karen Davis Rogers (Rich), 6814 Armar Rd., #5, Marysville, WA 98270

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY-E (Epsilon South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 105 East Graham, Bloomington, IL 61820; Connie Miller Schroeder (Douglas), 1903 Privet, Bloomington, IL 61820

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF-BA (Epsilon South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1102 South Lincoln, Urbana, IL 61801; Tricia Marino, 19 Hayloft Rd., Bloomington, IL 61704

INDIANA UNIVERSITY-Δ (Delta South)-Rush Mid Nov.; References due Nov. 1; KKG, 1018 E. Third St., Bloomington, IN 47406; Sara E. Smith, 800 N. Smith Rd., #2-Z, Bloomington, IN 47401

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY-ΔO (Zeta North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 120 Lynn Ave., Ames, IA 50014-7107; Judith Altfillisch (Jeff), 1420 Union St., Boone, IA 50036-4347

IOWA, UNIVERSITY OF-BZ (Zeta North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 728 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240-5294; Desmond, 521 S. Gilbert St., Ste.2, Iowa City, IA 52240

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY-ΓA (Zeta South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 517 Fairchild Ter., Manhattan, KS 66506; Vanier (Robert), 1728 Thomas Cir., Manhattan, KS 66502

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF-Ω (Zeta South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 1; KKG, 1 Gower Pl., Lawrence, KS 66044; Mary Dillon Edwards, 3609 Quail Creek Ct., Lawrence, KS 66047-2134

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF-BX (Nu North)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 238 E. Maxwell St., Lexington, KY 40510; Cashman (Patrick), 783 Hildean Rd., Lexington, KY 40502

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE-ZB (Beta East)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Farinon Center, Box 9484, Lafayette College, NJ 08540-1804; Kelly Matyas, 604 B Briarwood Dr., Bethlehem, PA 18018

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY-ZE (Epsilon North)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 307 E. Lawrence St., Room 108, Appleton, WI 54912; Joan Pfarr Anderson (Jim), 1920 Oshkosh St., New London, WI 53601-2435

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY-ΔI (Theta South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 25104, Baton Rouge, LA 70803; Wendy Ward Richardson (Keith), 5859 Glen Cove Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70809

MARIST COLLEGE-ZX (Alpha South)-Rush Early Feb.; References due Feb. 1; KKG, MSC 10773/290 North Rd., Poughkeepsie, NY 12601; Christin McKeon Brown (Bill), 706 S. Chelsea Cove, Hopewell, NY 12533

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF-ΔN (Rho North)-Rush Early Feb.; References due Feb. 1; KKG, 32 Nutting Ave., Amherst, MA 01002; Chomyn Barker (Alan), RFD #3, 40 Tee Waddle Hill Rd., Amherst, MA 01002

MCGILL UNIVERSITY-ΔΔ (Alpha North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 3592 Durocher, Montreal PQ, H2X 2E5, Canada; Ralston, 2021 Atwater, #310, Montreal, PQ H3H 2P2, Canada

MIAMI UNIVERSITY-ΔΛ (Gamma South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 103 Hamilton Hall, Oxford, OH 45056; Tricia Frieze, M.D., 4500 Henrich Dr., Kettering, OH 45429

MIAMI, UNIVERSITY OF-ΔK (Mu South)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 248106, Building 21H, Coral Gables, FL 33124; Christina Ramirez, 1280 Alhambra Cir., #1304, Coral Gables, FL 33134

- OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY-BN** (Gamma South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 55 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, OH 43201; Teresa Weixel, 1481 A Cliff Ct., Columbus, OH 43204
- ESLEYAN UNIVERSITY-P^a** (Gamma North)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 126 W. Winter St., Delaware, OH 43015; Jey Comella (Mark), 2537 Burlawn Ct., Columbus, OH 43235
- IA STATE UNIVERSITY-ΔΣ** (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due KKG, 1212 W. 4th, Stillwater, OK 74074; Stephanie Barr Stallsmith 1 S. Utica, Tulsa, OK 74105
- MA, UNIVERSITY OF-BΘ** (Xi)-Rush Early Aug.; References due KKG, 700 College, Norman, OK 73069; Amy Lauder Edwards 506 Camden Way, Oklahoma City, OK 73116
- STATE UNIVERSITY-ΓM** (Pi North)-Rush Early Oct.; References due KKG, 1335 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330; Sara K. 12268 NW Barnes #195, Portland, OR 97229
- UNIVERSITY OF-BΩ** (Pi North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due KKG, 821 E. 15th, Eugene, OR 97401; Bonnie Burton Simmons 4565 N.W. Kahneeta Dr., Portland, OR 97229
- YANIA STATE UNIVERSITY-ΔA** (Beta West)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 108 S. Cooper Hall, University Park, PA 16803; Ann Masengarb Rieker (Matt), 930 Cricklewood Dr. #233, State PA 16803
- INE UNIVERSITY-HB** (Kappa South)-Rush Late Oct.; References due KKG, 24255 Pacific Coast Hwy., #1135, Malibu, CA 90263; Meredith Pinching Berens (David), 19432 Santa Rita St., Tarzana, CA 91356
- RGH, UNIVERSITY OF-ΓE** (Beta West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due KKG, 4401 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, PA 15213; Carol Cochran (Peter), 6496 Monitor St., Pittsburgh, PA 15217
- ON UNIVERSITY-ZΦ** (Beta East)-Rush Early Nov.; References due KKG, P.O. Box 413, Palmer Square, Princeton, NJ 08540; Lori (Daniel), 1562 Hampshire Cresnet, Mississauga, Ontario, Canada
- OUND, UNIVERSITY OF-EI** (Iota West)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due KKG, 1500 N. Warner, Smith Hall, Tacoma, WA 98416; Susan 319 Tacoma Ave. N., #1204, Tacoma, WA 98403
- UNIVERSITY-ΓΔ** (Delta South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due KKG, 325 Waldron, West Lafayette, IN 47906; Jennifer McKenzie (John), 405 Shoemaker Dr., Carmel, IN 46032-9793
- ND, UNIVERSITY OF-ZO** (Lambda East)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due KKG, RC Box 1718, 28 Westhampton Way, U. of Richmond, VA 23173; Sarah Meadows, 205 N. Rowland St., Richmond, VA 23173
- S COLLEGE-ΔE** (Mu South)-Rush Mid Nov.; References due Nov. 1; KKG, 1000 Holt Ave., Winter Park, FL 32789; Sherri Isbell Murphy 1614 Eola Dr., Orlando, FL 32806
- WRENCE UNIVERSITY-BB^a** (Alpha South)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 45 East Main St., Canton, NY 13617; Karen (Gunnison), 3 Broad St., Potsdam, NY 13676
- GO, UNIVERSITY OF-HΓ** (Kappa South) Rush Late Jan.; References due KKG, 2285 River Run Dr. #8307, San Diego, CA 92108, Amy 13741 Pine Needles Dr., Del Mar, CA 92014
- N COLLEGE-O^a** (Zeta North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 515 N. E St., Indianola, IA 50125; Kristin Murphy, 5804 Clark St., Indianola, IA 50311
- 19085; Erika Spangler Murdocca, 51 W. Eagle Rd., #D, Havertown, PA 19083
- VIRGINIA TECH-ZM** (Lambda South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 301 A SPH-J, Blacksburg, VA 24060-0033; Donna Shelton, 3288 Gibson Lane, Cloverdale, VA 24077
- VIRGINIA, UNIVERSITY OF-EΣ** (Lambda North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 503 Rugby Rd., Charlottesville, VA 22903; Krista McArthur Davis (Keith), 1290 Kenwood Ln., Charlottesville, VA 22901
- WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY-ZΨ** (Lambda South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, Box 9575, Reynolda Station, Winston-Salem, NC 27109; Milrie Merchant Lentz (Frank), 839 N. Avalon Rd., Winston-Salem, NC 27104
- WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON-ZA** (Beta West)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 310 E. Beau St., Washington, PA 15301; Sue Messerly Blackhurst (Jeffery), 121 Surrey Dr., Canonsburg, PA 15317
- WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY-ZT** (Lambda South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 1543, Lexington, VA 24450; Maryanna Phipps, 523 Taylor St., Apt. A, Lexington, VA 24450
- WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY-ΓH** (Iota West)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, N.E. 800 Campus Ave., Pullman, WA 99163; Mary Jane Cowan Neill (Howard), Rt. 1, Box 106, Pullman, WA 99163-9716
- WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY-ΓI** (Zeta South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 1 Brookings Dr., Campus Box 1182, St. Louis, MO 63130; Terri Ruppel, 1537 S. 59th St., #8, Belleville, IL 62223
- WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF-BΠ** (Iota West)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 4504 18th Ave. N.E., Seattle, WA 98105; Jennifer Gamble Wathen (Richard), 2014 W. Bertona St., #5, Seattle, WA 98199
- WATERLOO, UNIVERSITY OF-ZΩ** (Alpha North)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, 629 Pineridge Rd., Waterloo, ON N2L 5N6, Canada; Sandie Snyder, R.R. #1 St. Agatha ON N0B 2L0, Canada
- WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY-BY** (Lambda North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 265 Prospect St., Morgantown, WV 26505; Katherine Batlas Bell (Jack), P.O. Box 898, Morgantown, WV 26505
- WESTMINSTER COLLEGE-ZZ** (Zeta South)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Westminster College, Box 8564, 501 Westminster Ave., Fulton, MO 65251; Sarah Reid, 303 Brush Creek Blvd., #406, Kansas City, MO 64112
- WHITMAN COLLEGE-ΓT** (Iota West)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, Prentiss Hall, Whitman College, Walla Walla, WA 99362; Kathryn Eubanks Zahl (Jerry), 330 Davin Dr., College Place, WA 99324-1332
- WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF-ΓK** (Lambda North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, C.S. Box 4228, 200 Richmond Rd., College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, VA 23186; Katie Gultnieks, 5338 Gardner Ct., Williamsburg, VA 23188
- WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF-H** (Epsilon North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 601 N. Henry St., Madison, WI 53703; June Bockenstedt Huth (Joel), 7954 Coray Ln., Verona, WI 53593
- WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF-ΓO** (Eta West)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1604 E. Sorority Row-KKG, Laramie, WY 82070; Tammy McMillan Reed (Clint), 1370 N. 18th, Laramie, WY 82070
- YALE UNIVERSITY-ZΞ** (Rho South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 196 Crown St., #210, New Haven, CT 06520; Marianne Flanagan, 125 Warner Hill Rd., #85, Stratford, CT 06497

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North Carolina

Arizona State

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Florida State

Auburn

Arkansas (Little Rock)

Puget Sound

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Westminster

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Trinity

Villanova

Bowling Green

Washington & Jefferson

Virginia Tech

U.C. San Diego

Yale

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Ensuring Our Future Gamma

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1998-99 MEM KKΓ CHAPTERS AND

Send References to

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF-A (Gamma North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 237 Spicer St., Akron, OH 44304; Kimberly Brochetti Gentile (Larry), 4455 Max Rd, N. Canton, OH 44720-1211

ALABAMA, UNIVERSITY OF-Π (Nu South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, P.O.Box 866569, Tuscaloosa, AL 35486; Kate Russell, 7 Country Club Cir., Tuscaloosa, AL 35401

ALBERTSON COLLEGE-ZΠ (Iota East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, 2112 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605; Christopher Hudelson Green (David), 23553 Freezeout Rd., Caldwell, ID 83605

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE-ΓP (Beta West)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Nov. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 179, Allegheny College, Meadville, PA 16335; Jennifer Firek, 779 1/2 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-EΔ (Kappa South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 340 East University Dr. #196, Tempe, AZ 85281; Shelly Schuetzeberg Haager (Jim), 1614 E. Silverwood Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85044

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF-ΓZ (Kappa South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 1435 E. Second St., Tucson, AZ 85719; Sharon Nottke Sidell-Fish (Robin), 4802 E. Ft. Lowell, #A, Tucson, AZ 85712

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF-ΓN (Xi)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due July 15; KKG, 800 W. Maple, Fayetteville, AR 72701; Tracy Doster Zurborg (Joseph), 2124 Waverly, Springdale, AR 72762

AUBURN UNIVERSITY-EH (Nu South)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Sasnett Hall - Dorm K, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36830; Contact PDC

BABSON COLLEGE-ZA (Rho North)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 2171, Babson College, Wellesley, MA 02131; Lisa Larson, 3 Maplewood St., #3, Watertown, MA 02172

BAYLOR UNIVERSITY-EY (Theta North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Box 8617, Baylor U., Waco, TX 76798-5617; Nancy Lorentzen Maness (Terry), 403 Crown Ridge Pt., Waco, TX 76712-7605

BOWLING GREEN STATE U.-ZK (Gamma North)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Zeta Kappa Chapter, Bowling Green, OH 43403-0499; Laura Wasserman Monaghan (William), 488 Blue Jacket, Perrysburg, OH 43551

BRITISH COLUMBIA, UNIV. OF-ΓY (Iota East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, P.O. Box 78538 Univers. Postal Out., Vancouver, BC V6T 2E7, Canada; Shalan Parks-Jaye, 2751 Sheleourns, P. O. Box 321, Victoria, BC V8R 625, Canada

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY-ΔΦ (Beta East)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Box C-3946, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837; Lois Catherman Heenehan (Paul), 222 N. Second St., Mifflinburg, PA 17844

BUTLER UNIVERSITY-M (Delta South)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, 821 West Hampton Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46208; Angela Stemle, 714 Buchanan St., #3, Indianapolis, IN 46203-1773

CALIFORNIA STATE U. AT FRESNO-ΔΩ (Pi North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 5347 N. Millbrook, Fresno, CA 93710; Lindy Cope Rojas (Ernie), 3372 W. Alluvial Ave., Fresno, CA 93711-0207

CALIFORNIA STATE U. AT NORTHRIDGE-EΓ (Kappa North)-Rush Mid

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY-I (Delta South)-Rush Late Sept.; References due Sept. 15; KKG, 507 South Locust St., Greencastle, IN 46135; M. Tewel Comer, 197 E. Broadway, Danville, IN 46122

DICKINSON COLLEGE-EΩ (Beta East)-Rush Mid Sept.; References due Sept. 1; KKG, Dickinson College, P.O. Box 4888 HUB 395, Carlisle, PA 17013-0923; Jessica Mitchell Hart (Victor), 66 E. Pomfret, Carlisle, PA 17013

DRAKE UNIVERSITY-ΓΘ (Zeta North)-Rush Late Aug.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 1305 34th St., Des Moines, IA 50311; Jody Crowley, 3118 Cottage Grove Ave., #6, Des Moines, IA 50311

DUKE UNIVERSITY-ΔB (Lambda South)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 15; KKG, P.O. Box 97102 College Station, Durham, NC 27708; Alexis Nicely Tilley (Ian), 523 Woodwinds Dr., Durham, NC 27713

EMORY UNIVERSITY-EE (Mu North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, Drawer NN, Emory U., Atlanta, GA 30322; Margherita Sothmann, 1000 Spring Lake Pl., Atlanta, GA 30318

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY-EZ (Mu South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 528 W. Jefferson St., Tallahassee, FL 32301; Nancy Wittenburg (Dennis), 2005 Ellicott, Tallahassee, FL 32312

FLORIDA, UNIVERSITY OF-EΦ (Mu South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 401 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, FL 32601; Lisa V. Slocomb, (Ronald), 1021 N.W. 124 Dr., Newberry, FL 32669

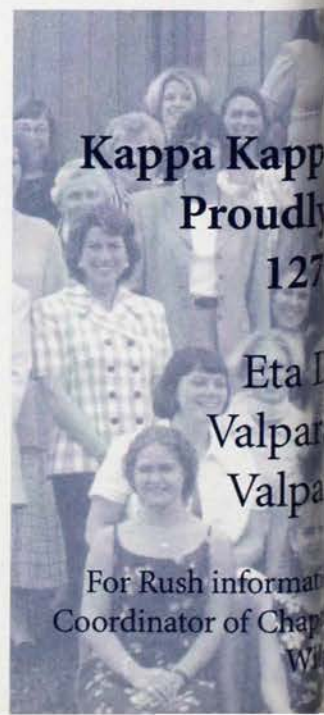
FURMAN UNIVERSITY-HA (Mu North)-Rush Late Jan.; References due Jan. 1; KKG, Box 28596, Furman U., Greenville, SC 29613; Brenda Lafford Goldsmith, 1806 E. North St. #2, Greenville, SC 29607


GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY-ΓX (Lambda North)-Rush Early Jan.; References due Aug. 15; KKG, 2031 F St. N.W., Suite A 302, Washington, DC 20006; Tracy Kroner, 5619 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22205

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY-ZY (Mu South)-Rush Mid Aug.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, Landrum, Box 12212 GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460; Catherine Sawyer Williams (Chris), 1112 Jo Dan Rd., Register, GA 30452

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF-ΔY (Mu North)-Rush Early Sept.; References due Aug. 1; KKG, 440 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, GA 30605; Sophie Mantler Joel (Alan), 60 Muscogee Ave., Atlanta, GA 30305

HILLSDALE COLLEGE-K (Delta North)-Rush Mid Jan.; References due Dec. 1; KKG, 221 Hillside Street, Hillsdale, MI 49242; Christine Carlson Bos (Michael), 1703 Wolverine St., Holland, MI 49424



The Fraternity expects that every chapter, in its special privilege of membership selection, will grant every consideration to our legacies, who are a special link between Kappa's past and future. 

To order additional membership posters contact Fraternity Headquarters at P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038, 614/228-6515, fax: 614/228-7809, e-mail: kkghq@kappa.org. Specify quantity and address to which they should be sent. No charge. Supply is limited.

THE KEY • Summer 1998 • **25**

Never Been Asked to Write a Reference? Maybe you've never offered

— BY REBECCA REEDER, TCU
Nevada Reference Chairman

Kappas are often asked to write membership references for someone's daughter, sister, neighbor or friend. But how many of us seek out potential Rushees to ask if their college plans include joining a Greek organization?

We may assume that everyone knows about Greek life and understands the Rush process. This is not true. I have been amazed at the number of teenagers who have expressed interest in joining but were not sure how to begin. The antidote is simple — talk about sorority life if you meet or know someone who is going to college. We can do more than just offer to write a recommendation. Why not offer to secure recommendations for other sororities by sending her photograph and résumé of high school activities and honors to our friends in other Panhellenic groups who are willing to write recommendations?

It is also important to promote Kappa to legacies of other Panhellenic groups. Don't hesitate to write a Kappa recommendation, no matter how strong a legacy tie may appear to be. One of my best friends (not a Kappa) was sure that her daughter would pledge her sorority. However, she wanted her daughter to have a good Rush experience so she gladly accepted my offer for a Kappa recommendation as well as the recommendation from a friend for a third sorority. This legacy surprised her mother and me by pledging that third sorority.

With a detailed résumé we should be comfortable writing recommendations for qualified young women. Ultimately, the collegians make their own choices, but why not give members as many choices as possible and increase a Rushee's chance of having a positive Rush experience?


By promoting the Greek system, we are helping to make Kappa strong with the domino effect of peer influence. Each young woman for whom I have written a recommendation has joined a sorority and told her non-Greek friends about the benefits and enjoyment of Greek life. Oftentimes the member who writes a reference is a Rushee's first contact with the Greek system — our enthusiasm makes a valuable first impression.

Another challenge to membership selection is the large number of women involved in organized sports and attending college on athletic scholarships — formerly a male domain. I have been surprised to learn that many of these young women have the misconception that there is no time for sorority life if they participate in sports or other activities that require a major time commitment.

How to Write a Reference

- A valid reference may be the Membership Data Form (Pages 27-28) or a detailed letter of recommendation written by an initiated member. Letters must include the initiated member's chapter and initiation date.
- Reference letters should be similar in format to the Membership Data Form and include as much detail as possible, such as scholarship, leadership and community service.
- A collegiate member may submit a reference, except for a Rushee at her own chapter.
- One reference or letter per Rushee is sufficient.

Let's stop this erroneous perception and talk about our emphasis on scholastic achievement. In fact, a sorority environment may be more conducive to studying than a regular dorm since there is a sense of team play and recognized standards and goals. You can also reassure young women that scholarship is a top priority and members are encouraged to be well-rounded and involved citizens. Chapters are instructed to schedule no more than two events per week in order to allow plenty of time for academics. We don't want to miss out on even one potential Rushee due to a false concern about the amount of time it takes to belong to a sorority.

Many opportunities are available to write recommendations for outstanding young women, and with the new reference procedure, which allows all members to submit letters as valid references, there is no excuse for not getting involved. The bottom line is that a win for the Greek system — a new member — is ultimately a win for Kappa! 

Where to Send a Reference

- References should be sent directly to the chapter address or Membership Adviser address on the enclosed poster, or to the appropriate Alumnae Reference Committee.
- Contact your alumnae association or Headquarters for Alumnae Reference Committee information.

Membership Data Form

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

Name of Rushee _____

Hometown _____
Last First Nickname

College or University Attending _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone Number _____
Street City State Zip

Kappa Kappa Gamma Legacy

Sister _____ Mother _____ Grandmother _____ Great-Grandmother _____

Name _____
Last First Maiden College or University Attended

Address _____
Street City State Zip

Other Kappa Relatives _____

Other NPC Connections _____

*A chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma may pledge to membership a woman student who... "has demonstrated qualities of group and personal responsibility, congeniality and academic interest."**

*Fraternity Bylaws, ARTICLE IV, Section 1, A.

Academic Interest

High School _____ Location _____ Yr. Graduated _____

Scholastic Average _____ Class Rank _____ Number in Class _____ SAT/ACT _____

School(s) attended after high school, if any _____

Scholastic Average _____ Number of Terms Completed _____ Class: Fr. ☐ So. ☐ Jr. ☐ Sr. ☐

_____ Honor Roll _____ National Honor Society

_____ Scholastic Award(s) _____ Enrichment Program

Check if involved in any of the above. List additional academic achievements.

Name of Rushee _____
Last
First
Nickname

Personal and Group Responsibility, Congeniality and Leadership

List activities, honors, leadership roles and work experience (volunteer and paid). Indicate Rushee's special talents and interests. Please attach an additional page if necessary.

Provide information that might serve as a means for the chapter to know the Rushee better.

- ☐ I have known the Rushee for _____ years.
 ☐ I have known Rushee's family for _____ years.
 ☐ I do not know the Rushee: Information came from _____

I hereby endorse this Rushee with the understanding that she may become a new member of the Fraternity.

Date _____ Check one: ☐ Alumnae Reference Chairman ☐ Alumna ☐ Active (Collegian)

Signature _____

Print Name _____

Last	First	Maiden	Chapter and Initiation Date
Address _____			
Street	City	State	Zip

You may send this form directly to the Chapter or to an Alumnae Reference Chairman for mailing.

For Chapter use only

____/____/____ Date of chapter vote, if needed

____/____/____ Date pledged

____/____/____ Date Acknowledgement/Affiliation Card mailed to alumna/active/ARC submitting reference

____/____/____ Date Pledge/New Member Postcard mailed to ARC

Chapter President Signature (if Chapter Reference)

Membership Chairman Signature

Membership Adviser Signature

Chapter & Province

ATTN: Membership Chairman


If Rushee is pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma, send this form to the Province Director of Chapters within 20 days of pledging.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Proudly Presents the 1998 Alumnae Achievement Award Recipients

In 1946 at the 36th Biennial Convention in Mackinac Island, Mich., Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity first presented Alumnae Achievement Awards recognizing alumnae for outstanding contributions to their chosen fields.

The first three recipients were MARGARET CUTHBERT, Cornell, an executive with NBC; VIRGINIA GILDERSLEEVE, Barnard, dean of Barnard College and the only woman delegate to the 1945 conference that drafted the United Nations Charter; and NORA WALN OSLANDHILL, Swarthmore, an internationally famous author and journalist who donated royalties from her books and

speaking engagements to the Fraternity's Nora Waln Fund for Refugee Children.

Fifty-two years later the Fraternity continues to salute alumnae who, in their pursuit of excellence, personify Fraternity standards and values. Congratulations to the seven Alumnae Achievement Award recipients: JEANNE FALK ADAMS, Cal. State, Fresno; ANNE HOWELL CLARKE, Butler; MARION SMITH DAVEY, Toronto; KAREN KOLBE GOODENOW, Drake; FRANCES STEEN SUDDETH JOSEPHSON, Goucher; LOUISE SIEBERT PAPPAS, Oregon State; and MAXINE BAKER DAVISON SINGER, Syracuse. 

Frances Steen Suddeth Josephson Reveals Her Secret Life

FRANCES (FRAN) STEEN SUDDETH JOSEPHSON, Goucher, was a senior at Goucher College when she was secretly recruited for communications intelligence work in 1942. Her work in cryptography during World War II was so highly classified that she could not reveal her secret life to anyone for 50 years. In 1992 the U.S. government declassified the important military operation in which Fran and other hand-picked American women took part. They deciphered enemy codes during the period when the U.S. Navy was heavily battered by Japan in the Pacific, and Nazi Germany in the North Atlantic.

Fran put her ambition to attend medical school aside and began secret cryptographic training. She went to work in communications intelligence as a civilian employee in Washington, D.C., in an unmarked building. After two months Fran and her co-workers were commissioned as Navy ensigns and were among the first group of about 150 WAVES (Women Accepted for Voluntary Emergency Service). Fran felt an urgency to do her job well, knowing that friends were being killed and that lives depended on her efforts.

In the 1940s cryptography required the use of a specialized computer to crack codes. The British code name for the machine was "Enigma." Americans called it "Ultra." This huge cryptographic computer was commonly called the "Bombe." By today's standards the Bombe is an antique, and one has been placed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Fran believes that World War II would have been far more devastating without the Bombe. The cryptographers had no machines

for breaking Japanese messages, which were encoded in numbers. They spent many hours scanning groups of frequently changed numbers. The cryptographers broke a Japanese code that discussed plans for an attack on a fleet of American ships. Fran knew that her brother, Commander Egil Steen's destroyer was in the fleet. He miraculously survived a kamikaze attack on his ship.

Fran married Commander James H. Suddeth in 1944. She continued her work in communications intelligence and took flying lessons at Washington National Airport. Eventually, the Suddeths retired in Summerville, S.C., to live in the dream home that Fran designed. But tragedy struck when Commander Suddeth was killed instantly by lightning on a golf course in 1960. Fran married Captain H. Carl Josephson in 1962, when he was a submariner stationed at Charleston Naval Base. Fran continues her Navy commitments through active participation in the Charleston Council of the Navy League, Military Order of World Wars and the Retired Officers Association.


A versatile woman with broad interests, Fran is well known for her illustrations of homes and public buildings. Her interest in illustration began as a child and bloomed when she was a biology student using a microscope for



Frances Steen Suddeth Josephson, Goucher.

detailed medical drawings. Her winning design for a Summerville war veteran's memorial materialized on Veteran's Day 1995.

Fran also has been modeling clothing since she was in college. When she lived in Atlanta, Ga., she honed her natural talent at the Patricia Stevens Modeling School.

Fran still models for several women's stores and has designed clothing, as well. She walks the runway with the grace that is born of the self-confidence that is central to her character. 

IDA JANE MEADOWS GALLAGHER, *West Virginia*

Jeanne Falk Adams

Proves Anything Is Possible When You Say "Yes!"

"I just do the things that need to be done. So many unsung heroes are out there doing volunteer work," says Alumnae Achievement Award recipient **JEANNE FALK ADAMS**, *Cal. State, Fresno*. CEO of The Ansel Adams Galleries located in Yosemite National Park at Pebble Beach, and of the Mono Inn at Mono Lake east of Yosemite, Jeanne oversees a staff of 30. At the Inn, which she owns and her daughter, Sarah, a graduate of New York University, supervises, Jeanne plans to create a national model environmental lodge made of sustainable materials, with a design that fits the high desert country. It will serve as a geographical resource center.

As a girl, she would hear her grandmother say, "Hitch your wagon to a star," and though at age 10 Jeanne lost her mother and had a heart condition corrected many years later as technology advanced, she has followed her grandmother's advice.

On becoming a Kappa, Jeanne found herself in a congenial group of budding independent thinkers. It is in this atmosphere that the shyness she had carried with her from childhood began to melt. After graduating in 1961, she went to Stanford University for a master's degree in education, but fell in love and married Michael Adams, the son of famed black and white photographer Ansel Adams. Together they went to St. Louis, Mo., where Michael attended the Washington University School of Medicine.

A broad thinker who understands that our planet is a community that belongs to generations to come, Jeanne has interests on a global scale. A true citizen of the world, her business and volunteer work have drawn her to the World Futurist Society where she keeps in touch with trends. She has also explored the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, N.C., where people from corporations all over the world learn new thinking patterns and get in touch with the bubbly springs of life deep within.


Jeanne stresses the need for representation by young people of all backgrounds in developing national policies concerning the environment. There are certain basics we can't ignore because "The Earth is a contained system and you can't foul your nest," says Jeanne. She feels that if too

many people haven't been taught how to value and protect the environment, our natural heritage will be lost.

Jeanne has volunteered with the World Wilderness Congress, Resources for California, the California Biodiversity Council and the Sierra Nevada Ecosystem Project. She taught a design class at California State University at Fresno, and at the request of Eastman Kodak, in 1989 she created a workshop on the teaching of photography for the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y. In her business life she helps her staff connect

with themselves, the business and the world. Free camera walks are provided in which staff photographers show visitors how to best use the cameras and to be aware of environmental integration — of the ways in which a photography subject is related to plants, animals, time of day and season.

Jeanne recently returned to Stanford to complete her master's degree in education because "It was something that had been left hanging." She enjoyed being on campus again, this time with white hair, and in 1995, earned her degree.

Jeanne lives with her husband in Fresno, Calif., and continues to volunteer for many photography, environmental and educational organizations. She also has a son, Michael, who earned his MBA from Washington University. With all her heart, she believes in volunteerism as the way to make the world work. The views of her photographer friend, Ruth Bernhard, ring true for Jeanne: "Always expect things to never be the same. Then you go out with your eyes wide open, your mind open and full of curiosity. Always say yes." 

— JENNIFER McDOWELL, *Idaho*



Jeanne Falk Adams, *Cal. State, Fresno*.

*Karen Kolbe Goodenow***Devotes Her Life to Children's Education**

KAREN KOLBE GOODENOW, *Drake*, has devoted her career to enhancing children's education at the state and national levels. A 1958 initiate of GAMMA THETA, *Drake*, she graduated with a B.S. in education. Karen has taught school and advocated for educational improvement as a member of many renowned organizations.

JANNA LORY CROSS, *Drake*, President of the SCOTTSDALE (ARIZ.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, says of Karen who is a winter Scottsdale resident, "With her wealth of experience, far-reaching influence in the field of education, and pleasant persona, Karen is strongly endorsed by the entire membership of the Scottsdale Alumnae Association for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Achievement Award."

Although she began her career as an elementary school teacher in California, Kansas and Iowa, Karen quickly gravitated to national education organizations and served with distinction on the National Association of the State Boards of Education (NASBE) as a director and member. She was also chairman of the NASBE Development Counsel and New Member Institute, and site evaluator for the U.S. Department of Education secondary schools recognition program in 1989. Karen has also served as an advisory panelist for the North Central Regional Educational Laboratory (1985-1988). As if these national education projects were not enough, she served on the Iowa State Board of Education for many years, including four as president.

Since 1994, Karen has worked with the Reggio Coalition of Early Childhood Providers, which promotes improved early childhood initiatives. Last year she was nominated by Iowa Governor Terry Branstad to the new 14-member Commission on Education Excellence for the 21st Century. The governor had previously appointed her to the Iowa International Development Foundation. She was also honored by being named to the First in the Nation in Education Foundation in Iowa, the nation's only research and development state educational foundation. Other service of distinction includes the Iowa Public Television Foundation and Facility Boards, where she, of course, advocated for children's education.

Karen works tirelessly in her role as a member of the Drake University Board of Governors, where she has served more than a dozen years, and received the Drake University Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 1997. She has served in many areas on behalf of Drake, including institutional advancement, school of education




Karen Kolbe Goodenow, *Drake*

and college of arts & sciences task forces, and the Drake School of Education Advisory Board.

Previously, Karen supported the University of Okoboji near her home in Iowa as a longtime member of the Foundation Board of Directors, including chairing that board, and the board's planning and nominating committees.

In support of a non-education community endeavor, Karen was the director of community relations, the chairman and a member of Goodenow Bancorporation, the parent company of Bank Midwest.

Karen still finds time to serve Kappa Kappa Gamma and performed beautifully her First Vice President duties for the Scottsdale Alumnae Association, despite her extensive commitments. She also participates as an auxiliary member with the Chrysalis Shelters for Victims of Domestic Violence, which is the alumnae association's local philanthropy.

Karen and her alumna friends in Iowa and Arizona are pleased that Karen's many endeavors for school children from kindergarten through college are being recognized by the Fraternity. Karen hopes her work will inspire others to promote better education for children and to serve their communities. 

— SUSAN TURNER MATHEW, *DePauw*

Maxine Baker Davison Singer

A CEO Ahead of Her Time

*T*he biography of MAXINE BAKER DAVISON SINGER, Syracuse, hardly looks like one of a woman who started out in business nearly 60 years ago: wife, mother, philanthropist and president/CEO of the Ogden Telephone Company. Not having the advantages that women in business today may receive, Maxine's career and achievements are exemplary. After selling her company and retiring earlier this year, she devotes her time to what is important to her now: her second husband, Bernard Singer; family; gardening; golf; support of the arts, theater and music; and her winter home in Venice, Fla.

Maxine has always seemed to be ahead of her time. She first entered the telecommunications field as a partner with her husband, Donald F. Davison, many years ago. After his death in 1978 Maxine took over as president of Ogden Telephone, which was formed in 1907 in Ogden, N.Y., as a result of an uprising against Ma Bell whose rates had jumped that year. The company has recently been purchased by one of the larger telecommunications companies, Citizens Utilities.

Maxine's advice for business women of the 1990s centers around people. "I was very fortunate in my selection of very wise people to surround me. I think that is the important thing, that you have a great crew and have wonderful people in [your] company," she explains.

In this small company of about 50 people, Maxine believes "One of our advantages was to have our employees be happy and to give them every opportunity to increase their skills. Many of them got their final college degrees and some got their advanced degrees. If they maintained a good average we'd pay for their tuition. And this has been very encouraging to people, just great."

When asked how she managed career and family, she wittily admits, "With difficulty. During [the children's] formative years Don and I would talk things over and I'd only spend a few hours at the company." When Don died and Maxine took over the company, her children were already grown. The couple also traveled the world to share and learn knowledge of the telecommunications field, including trips to Russia and China. These trips facilitated the "exchange of ideas" and proved to "improve business both ways" in the field of telephony.


Maxine is a member of the Chancellor's Council at Syracuse University and a lifetime member of the Society of Fellows. She received the George Arents Pioneer Medal for outstanding achievement in the field of telecommunications in 1984 and she and her husband

established the Donald F. and Maxine B. Davison Scholarship Fund at Syracuse.

Her academic generosity doesn't stop there. Maxine has expressed that she is "interested in all small colleges" and passionately feels that "these small schools deserve our support." Maxine established an art gallery at a small school, Roberts Wesleyan College, near her farm in Spencerport, N.Y., in memory of Don, "who by the way was quite an artist and musician," says Maxine. She also

serves on the Roberts Wesleyan board of advisers and has established a scholarship fund. She takes pride in balancing her collegiate offerings among big and small schools alike.

When asked about the management styles of the '90s, Maxine notes how many people are only looking at the bottom line. "Everybody seems to feel that they need to change... there's motion all the time to go to some other company, and you take a certain skill and you lose a certain skill in your own company, and then you go somewhere else... [due to] competition, worldwide competition," says Maxine. It's this type of insight that kept her on top as company president and CEO in a cutthroat, competitive industry, which was quite a feat considering her start came many years ago. When asked about business over the years she muses, "It has changed a lot, there isn't the loyalty," not referring to her own employees but to the general state of affairs in business.

Exemplifying the spirit and character of a Kappa role model that we'd all like to follow and have our daughters follow, this Alumnae Achievement Award recipient modestly adds, "I think I've been awfully lucky, really very lucky." 



Maxine Baker Davison Singer,
Syracuse.

— RHODA BAGGS KOSS, Pittsburgh

Lou Seibert Pappas Shares Her Flair for Cuisine and Culture

Inspired by fresh ingredients and creativity, this Alumnae Achievement Award recipient fell in love with cooking.

Speak to her and you're inspired to be true to yourself. Read her work and you're motivated to whip up a batch of Old English Plum Pudding. LOU SEIBERT PAPPAS, Oregon State, has traveled the world taking notes on ethnic cuisine and capturing the essence of a culture in delicious recipes, and then publishing her creations in her own cookbooks.

A pioneer in her field, Lou initiated the "cooking light" cuisine concept in the 1970s with her first hard cover cookbook, *Entertaining in the Light Style*. Lou has published more than 30 cookbooks with more than \$1 million in sales including *Holiday Feasts*, *Cheesecake*, *Pesto*, *Cinnamon*, *Chutneys and Relishes*, *Biscotti*, and *Greek Cooking*. And her pencil isn't slowing down any — nor is her cooking. Her most recent cookbooks are *Crêpes* and *Cooking with Fresh Herbs*. This fall she'll publish *Coffee Cakes*, followed by *Omelets*, *Frittatas & Soufflés* next year. Of all her published work, Lou's favorite project was *Biscotti* with more than 100,000 copies sold. "*Biscotti* pleased me more than any other," she says. "I was so delighted with the art and the design."

Lou works as a freelance writer and contributes articles to *Cooking Light*, *House & Garden*, *Gentry*, *Wine News*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Gourmet*, *Cuisine* and *Wine Country International*. In addition, she writes a monthly column on entertaining for *Sally's Place* — a food, wine and travel Web site. You can find some of her articles and recipes at www.bpe.com.


Lou started her writing career at *Sunset Magazine* in 1952 then moved on to the *Peninsula Times Tribune* newspaper where she served as food editor for 13 years. She now volunteers her talents conducting culinary classes at a local horticultural center offering participation-style cooking classes for the community. She is often featured as a guest author at the Filoli Gardens in Palo Alto, Calif.

Lou has made more than 40 trips abroad with camera and notepad in hand, acquiring recipes for her books and articles, traveling from Australia to Thailand to South Africa. Her recipes are prized for their ease of preparation, light style, and sophistication. "Good cooking revolves around choosing the freshest, choice ingredients and preparing them deftly with a minimum of complimentary seasonings," Lou explains.

Lou's style of cooking and passion for fresh ingredients stems from her memorable youth. As a wholesale grocer, her father brought home the finest and freshest ingredients from the marketplace, including Dungeness crab, fresh asparagus, king salmon and Bing cherries. She has fond memories of picking huckleberries and other wildberries and savoring her mother's delectable desserts — blackberry and huckleberry tarts, whipped cream chocolate roll, honeymoon special lemon pie and sticky cinnamon rolls. "Father had a fine palette and love for food and Mother was a fabulous baker," Lou reminisces.

Her legacy will live on in her four grown children who are accomplished cooks in their own right. As she reflects on her collegiate days and her current activities as an alumna, she likens Kappa Kappa Gamma to children. "Like your children, Kappas are for life. You continue Kappa friendships from college days and they give you strength, fun and enjoyment as you age."

On a recent trip to Guatemala, traveling with a large group of food editors, Lou was surprised to find that three of them were Kappas. "It's fabulous how you meet Kappas throughout your life, and they're wonderful people — just the ones you would like to know better." Lou has many opportunities to meet local Kappas as she regularly hosts meetings and provides programs for the PALO ALTO (CALIF.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. She even finds time to serve as editor for the association newsletter.

Today, Lou grows a dozen kinds of herbs and as many fruit trees on her two acres of land, and makes her own granola and bread. It's common for her to start her day by picking a fresh orange from her backyard, whipping up a "smoothie" and enjoying her homemade, homegrown breakfast. 

— LAURA SHOCK SCHERER, Bowling Green



Lou Seibert Pappas,
Oregon State

Anne Howell Clarke Sets the Pace to Follow

World-record-setting runner and fitness spokesperson ANNE HOWELL CLARK, Butler, never thought she would receive an achievement award in her retirement career. "I am just astounded," declares the 88-year-old fitness buff, "I don't know why I get awards. I did it because (competitive running) was fun!"

It's about time this 70-year Kappa receive the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Achievement Award. She has never sought recognition for helping to establish the GLEN ELLYN/WHEATON (ILL.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, for her dedication to teaching children for 24 years, for her love and dedication to a 65-year marriage, which included two sons, or her community work with church, P.E.O., and book clubs.

Her first exercise venture began at the local YMCA, in a swim class and an exercise group, where she teases about her Scots blood not allowing her to buy better tennis shoes to assist in her exercise regime. This self-proclaimed "coach potato" took up exercise at age 64 to lower hypertension (high blood pressure), yet Anne had to be careful of her back pain, arthritis and bursitis. She thought her \$1 gym shoes were good enough, since she did not expect to run in them, until swimming, sit ups and stretching, led to walking and eventually running after encouragement from an exercise instructor.

After donning better running shoes, most of her attempts at jogging were done in the early morning so no one could see her. It took Anne a year and a half of persistence to jog just one mile, after learning to find her own pace. It took five years to jog three miles a day. Yet, she was jogging without arthritis or bursitis symptoms. "I worked the aches and pains out," Anne states positively. "I cured myself by monitoring and experimenting to see what hurt and what didn't."


Her first competition — and first victory — were at age 69, when she finished a 10k (6.2 miles) in 69 minutes, and landed on the front page of the *Chicago Tribune*. Since that first race, she has run in more than 500 competitions throughout the world, from 5k (3.1 miles) to 26.2-mile marathons, and has set more than 40 age-related records, including the marathon she competed in at age 81 where she set a national and world record for her age group by finishing in five hours, 54 minutes and 10 seconds. Primarily she has been competing in 5k races and has slowed down to a 13-minute mile, but Anne hasn't slowed down her activity. "Oh, I still get a couple of miles in every morning and attend three days of aerobics," the ever-modest fitness guru says.

She still uses her education degree by teaching four fitness classes per week at the Beacon Hill and Windsor Park Manor retirement life-care facilities, after finishing her morning run, of course. She speaks about running and fitness on television and radio, for local service clubs, hospital auxiliaries, and, of course, Kappas. The publications that have featured Anne are too numerous to mention.

Most notable are *Runners World*, *Running Times*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, *Newsweek*, and yes, *Sports Illustrated* and even *U.S. News and*

World Report. At five feet and one inch, hovering around 100 pounds, Anne has been called "Mighty Mite" and "Petite Package of True Grit" in feature articles.

"I really enjoy what I do. I inspire so many younger people I run with," Anne says, "They figure if I can do it, then certainly they can do it." She has been honored numerous times by The Athletic Congress (TAC) as the Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year, and has received the USA Track and Field outstanding athlete award. Anne was also listed by the *Chicago Sun Times* as one of the 10 Best Fitness Instructors in the Chicago area. The Village of Carol Stream, where she has been a resident, held a run named in her honor.

Anne's holistic approach to nutrition, fitness and health is fulfilling, yet not without roadblocks. In 1996 she dealt with a nasty bout of shingles and the death of the love-of-her-life and greatest cheerleader Hamilton Clark, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity whom she married in 1931. Anne overcomes life's roadblocks, and encourages others with snappy slogans such as "Get the ole bod moving" and "Work the aches and pains out." She is a pace setter for anyone striving to live a healthier, happier life. 

— JULIE KROON ALVARADO, Arizona State



Anne Howell Clarke, Butler, conducts a health and fitness program for the Glen Ellyn/Wheaton (Ill.) Alumnae Association.

Marion Smith Davey Lights the Way for Others

For nearly 40 years MARION SMITH DAVEY, Toronto, has brightened the lives of people who live in the dark. A former teacher, Marion has worked diligently as a volunteer for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) to improve the quality of life for blind and visually impaired individuals.

A stay-at-home mother, Marion wanted to serve her Ontario community so she approached CNIB and began helping housebound, blind and visually impaired individuals get around their homes and the community. "Sometimes I would just pack up my children in the car and help people with errands," says Marion.

When Marion began volunteering for CNIB in 1955 she felt fortunate that she didn't need to be employed outside the home. "If you're that fortunate, you should give back to the community," she says. At first she only volunteered during school hours but became more involved as her three children grew older. When she eventually took on a major leadership role she worked a grueling 60 hours a week. "Although my husband was very supportive, he did get tired of playing secretary, so the CNIB bought me an answering machine."

Early in Marion's volunteer career she worked with the CNIB seniors' home and was asked to join its volunteer committee, which marked the beginning of her role in guiding the direction of the CNIB over the next 30 years.

She became chairman of the board of governors of the seniors' residence in 1965, serving throughout the 1960s and '70s. During that time CNIB developed an innovative low-vision service program which allowed people to have their vision tested and assessed how it could be maximized through the use of powerful optical tools. Marion was the first of many volunteers trained to assess people in their homes. She recalls the determination of a 92-year-old woman who was able to read her mail with a high-powered magnifier that Marion taught her to use. "She was determined to learn to use the device when many younger individuals were hesitant even to try."

Marion's commitment grew when she joined the CNIB Ontario Board of Management in 1976. Joining the National Council in 1983, Marion became chairman in 1986 and later achieved her most memorable accomplishment as chairman of the National Committee on Client Services. Under her guidance, the committee conducted an 18-month review of client needs.


The committee held town hall meetings throughout Canada to gather input from blind and visually impaired individuals. "It was thrilling when after all that hard work,

the board accepted our recommendations and management put them into action," Marion recalls. "It has been very rewarding to bring better service to our clients, knowing that years ago many of these people were neglected, especially senior citizens and children."

A former Province Director of Chapters for Alpha Province (1981-85), Marion has won volunteer service awards too numerous to mention. Her faith in God is fundamental to her success. Her faith was tested, however, due to a serious cancer operation five years ago followed by six months of chemotherapy and radiation. "I knew I simply had to work hard and pray," says Marion, who believes giving to others is a priority. "What we give comes back in ways you can't measure."

Marion realizes that women today have limited free time. "But there is always someone who could use a few hours of your time," she says. "You need to enjoy working with people, however — and the people who need help are not always the most attractive on the outside. You need to enjoy the inside of a person."

Marion's volunteer path began as a member of BETA PSI, Toronto, when she served as one of the "play ladies" who visited critically ill patients at a children's hospital. "Kappa has always been a leader in service," says Marion, who has used, in her work with CNIB, the leadership skills developed as Beta Psi's Marshal and later as the TORONTO ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION President and a Beta Psi Adviser.

Although Marion doesn't put in the long hours with CNIB that she used to, she is still a member of one of its boards and keeps busy with various community organizations and her family. Marion continues to illuminate the lives of the people around her and is honored to be one of this year's Alumnae Achievement Award recipients. 

— JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, Bowling Green



Marion Smith Davey, Toronto

Who Are the Women of Kappa's Past?

The Heritage Museum Interprets History and Values

Did you know that Victorian women communicated with the flick of a fan? Unfurled or fluttered in a certain way, a woman's fan could communicate many messages from "Kiss me" to "Sorry, I'm married."

Did you know that Monmouth College was one of only a few co-ed colleges founded prior to the Civil War?

Do you take for granted the right to attend college or pursue any profession? The Founders of Kappa Kappa Gamma certainly did not.

Facts such as these and so much more are what you will find on a journey into Kappa's past through the Heritage Museum of Kappa Kappa Gamma. "Our Founders labored under many pretenses, right down to their undergarments," says Heritage Museum Chairman **MARY KENDALL MHOON MAGINNIS, LSU**. "They were literally tied up in knots yet they embraced education and women's rights with perseverance. We're still doing that today."

Established as a philanthropic and educational outreach of the Fraternity in 1980, the Heritage Museum reflects

the lifestyle of 19th-century educated women. Although this era praised the role of domesticity, women's views were changing. Education and equality became foremost in their minds — if not for themselves, then for their daughters.

"The Fraternity emphasizes values and goals, but it's difficult getting our members to focus on those intangibles," explains Mary Kendall. "The Museum needs to create, out of our intangible ideals and lofty goals, concrete values so a member can say, 'I can identify with that; that applies to me.'"

Through education and outreach programs, the Heritage Museum Committee seeks to interpret, as well as preserve, women's history and the values and principles that guided our Founders. "How fortunate we are that our Founders chose higher education and perseverance as a means of flying from their society-imposed cocoons," says Mary Kendall. "How we convey this courageous metamorphosis will determine the success of our Museum outreach programs."

Basic life values haven't changed over the years. The Fraternity hopes to make our Founders' values come alive through the Heritage Museum to serve as a meaningful reminder of the principles that make our Fraternity strong. The Museum Committee works to accomplish these goals through research and acquisition of Victorian memorabilia to add to the museum's collections of period furniture, clothing, paintings, Fraternity documents, literature, photographs and jewelry.

The Victorian mansion that houses the Heritage Museum and Fraternity Headquarters, located at 530 East Town Street in Columbus, Ohio, was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1975. Built in 1852, the house was once home to a Civil War governor. Before being purchased in 1951 on the advice of **CLARA O. PIERCE, Ohio State**, Executive Secretary-Treasurer (dates served), it existed as a boarding house.

The Museum Committee is always looking for acquisitions to help tell the story of women's history. Recent acquisitions include an astral lamp purchased by Mary Kendall, with funds from the Heritage Museum Guild given in memory of **JEAN HESS WELLS, Georgia**. **JUNE KNISLEY LAUZON, Michigan**, has given three pieces of antique silver — a salver, a revolving serving tureen and a double serving dish. **FRANCES WINTER UTLEY, Alabama**, gave a silver and painted glass bride's basket in memory of her daughter Candace Campbell Utley Simmons. **EVELYN FULLER WILLIAMS, Missouri**, gave her collection of 19th-century text books which include three McGuffey Readers. Fraternity History Chairman **JULIE FISHER LUNDSTED, Westminster**, purchased two issues of



The Parlor



Mary Kendall Mhoon Maginnis, LSU, purchased an astral lamp for the Heritage Museum.



The Morning Room

Harper's Magazine (1869 and 1870), an 1870 history book and a piece of 19th-century sheet music.

"The Heritage Museum wish list is filled with items, big and small, all of which are designed to tangibly illustrate daily

living at the time of our founding," says Mary Kendall. One item on the list is the posie tassie (or tussie mussie). Mary Kendall describes it as the base of a bouquet in which women put flowers each time they left home. In addition to the fragrances, there was a significance or "language" to the flowers that were chosen. When ladies went calling they put them on the table for a centerpiece.

In addition to acquiring items from the wish list, the Museum Committee works closely with Fraternity Archivist/Museum Curator Diane Mallstrom who handles the maintenance and daily operation of the museum. Their work is supported by a group of volunteers known as the Heritage Museum Guild, which was formed in 1983. Funds generated by annual dues are used for projects determined by the guild. An ongoing fund-raising project is the sale of wooden Museum replicas (see ad on Page 7). All proceeds go to the Museum for the acquisition of period pieces from the wish list. Recently the guild gave \$1,400 to the Museum for a wish list item, in honor of former Guild President SUE CRIMM MILLIGAN, *Ohio State*. Guild members also assist with Museum tours.


Diane also prepares exhibits for National Women's History Month each March, featuring outstanding Kappa athletes, educators, suffragists and more. Her recent exhibit celebrated the 150th anniversary of the women's movement. She also maintains the Museum's costume collection containing clothing from the 1870s through 1990s, a priceless tool for giving visitors a glimpse of what life was like for women during the Victorian era and



June Knisley Lauzon, Michigan, gave three pieces of antique silver to the Museum.

women's roles since the 1870s. Highlights of the collection include wedding gowns, formal gowns worn at General Conventions, fancy overcoats, Jacqueline Kennedy style suits and patterned minidresses.

The most recent outreach project is the Museum in a Box, a traveling exhibit containing reproductions of historical Kappa items, available to rent this fall. The Museum in a Box contains a copy of *The History of Kappa Kappa Gamma 1870-1930*, a historical timeline poster, sheet music and audiotape of *The Kappa Kappa Gamma Waltz*, authentic dance cards, *Reflections* video and a Fraternity education activities booklet.

Through Museum in a Box and other methods of interpreting and preserving history, the Heritage Museum Committee, supported by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation, encourages you to explore and reflect on the founding principles of the Fraternity. 



Bride's basket

Heritage Museum Wish List

Item	Estimated Cost
Victorian painting	\$3,000
game table	\$1,250
sewing table	\$1,500
antique games and toys	\$300 - \$800
Limoges or Haviland china	\$3,000 - \$4,000
specialized porcelain/china	\$1,500
specialized silver	\$250
tussie mussie or posie tassie	\$1,000 - \$2,000

For information on the Foundation, please contact:

KKT Fraternity Headquarters and Foundation Office

P.O. Box 38, Columbus, Ohio 43216-0038

Tel: 614/228-6515 Fax: 614/228-7809

E-mail: kkghq@kappa.org

Names that appear in this list are from information received by Headquarters from January 6, 1998, through April 2, 1998.

***ADELPHI COLLEGE**
Northridge, Jane Conlin, '46,d.7/97

AKRON, UNIVERSITY OF
Denison, Winifred Dodge, '26,d.12/97
Homeier, Jeanette Williams, '19,d.1/98
Simmons, Agnes Hull, '32,d.1/98

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE
Spencer, Helen Kulp, '14,d.12/97

ARIZONA, UNIVERSITY OF
Langdon, Dora Byars, '33,d.12/97
Waples, Margaret Miller, '34,d.3/98

ARKANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF
Bedford, Catharine Walker, '28,d.1/98
Bruce, Mae Dvorachek, '36,d.10/97
Harper, Mary McMurtrey, '40,d.8/97

***BOSTON UNIVERSITY**
Harvey, Elizabeth von Wedelstaedt, '44,d.2/98

BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Campbell, Mary Wynegar, '59,d.3/98
Kelley, Martha Tewalt, '31,d.10/97
Long, Mary Denton, '37,d.2/98
Ryneerson, Louise Duke, '47,d.12/97

CALIFORNIA STATE U., FRESNO
Bramonte, Dorothy Hinch, '54,d.12/97

CALIFORNIA, U. OF, LOS ANGELES
Mullen, Gladys Janss, '36,d.12/96
Thomas, Beverly Cawston, '41,d.4/97

CINCINNATI, UNIVERSITY OF
Kellogg, Alice Randle, '32,d.12/97

COLORADO COLLEGE
Baker, Betty Law, '35,d.1/98
Davis, Georgia Lindley, '32,d.2/98
Noble, Ann Keefer, '48,d.6/97

COLORADO, UNIVERSITY OF
Hoke, Margaret Earl, '30,d.8/97
Krall, Janet Sears, '46,d.1/98
Matlack, Anne, '23,d.1/98
Nagel, Frances Littlefield, '34,d.3/98

CORNELL UNIVERSITY
Judson, Virginia Neekham, '20,d.2/98
McCarthy, Winnifred McGowan, '45,d.3/98

DENISON UNIVERSITY
Jacob, Lynn Hales, '53,d.12/97
Lewis, Nancy, '29,d.3/98
Nelson, Carolyn Stroben, '43,d.12/97
Yeakel, Helen, '29,d.4/97

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY
Cannell, Josephine Bentley, '23,d.1/98
Coons, Margaret Richman, '32,d.2/98
Jones, Angeline Cline, '19,d.2/98
Platt, Barbara Fitz, '49,d.12/97
Urich, Melba Donaldson, '22,d.2/98

DRAKE UNIVERSITY
Hovde, Helen, '21,d.2/98

DUKE UNIVERSITY
Kolb, Nancy Peterson, '34,d.1/98
Wentzel, Elizabeth Hungate, '37,d.12/97

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Griffin, Ann Penningroth, '47,d.12/97

GEORGIA, UNIVERSITY OF
Anderson, Mary Stewart, '60,d.11/97

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY
Hall, Kathryn, '93,d.1/98

HILLSDALE COLLEGE
Barringer, Elsa Smith, '20,d.2/98
Fraser, Cynthia Childress, '70,d.11/97
Pond, Ann Wetmore, '46,d.1/98

IDAHO, UNIVERSITY OF
McIntyre, Bette Magel, '37,d.12/97

ILLINOIS, UNIVERSITY OF
Pleschner, Margaret Rink, '35,d.10/97

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Groner, Mary Davis, '47,d.1/98
Hillis, Margaret, '41,d.2/98
Jones, Sue Strobel, '53,d.2/98
Shumann, Jill Billman, '59,d.4/97
Wahl, Cecilia Hendricks, '36,d.1/98
Worcester, Barbara Healy, '39,d.2/98

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY
Bushley, Jean Rickenbacker, '30,d.12/97
Frazier, Eolia Gilson, '28,d.12/97

KANSAS, UNIVERSITY OF
Heinz, Miriam Whitford, '38,d.1/98
Knupp, Patty Glover, '45,d.1/98
Marshall, Grace Edwards, '23,d.2/98

KENTUCKY, UNIVERSITY OF
Crump, Lucy Shropshire, '31,d.1/98
Huber, Ruth Ware, '38,d.11/96

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY
Davis, Harriet Lancaster, '39,d.2/95
Hamblen, Virginia Conrad, '46,d.10/97

***MARYLAND, UNIVERSITY OF**
Cartee, Janice Collings, '40,d.12/97
Davis, Elmore Pearson, '40,d.2/98

MASSACHUSETTS, UNIVERSITY OF
Colbert, Carolyn Trufant, '47,d.1/98

MCGILL UNIVERSITY
Boettcher, Betty MacLeod, '46,d.3/98

MIAMI UNIVERSITY
Sandefur, Louise Klutey, '40,d.1/98

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
Spoelstra, Jean Murphy, '30,d.2/98

MINNESOTA, UNIVERSITY OF
Burg, Mary Spooner, '30,d.1/98
MacDonald, Katherine Potts, '28,d.4/95
Melzarek, Elizabeth Vonderweyer, '52,d.12/97
Punch, Mary Taney, '40,d.11/97
Welland, Mary Hurd, '24,d.12/97

MISSISSIPPI, UNIVERSITY OF
Tackett, Dyane Asbury, '76,d.2/98

MISSOURI, UNIVERSITY OF
Gross, Mabel Coleman, '36,d.1/94
Kirk, Helen Ijams, '42,d.11/97

MONMOUTH COLLEGE
Atkinson, Janet Findley, '44,d.1/96
Phelps, Carolyn McCleery, '34,d.1/98
Watt, Margaret Staat, '34,d.3/97

NEBRASKA, UNIVERSITY OF
Fisher, Margaret Moore, '33,d.11/97
Howey, Gladys Sidles, '23,d.1/98

NEW MEXICO, UNIVERSITY OF
Pooler, Katherine Burns, '37,d.2/98

***NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY**
Clyde, Ruth Westergaard, '32,d.12/98

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Flynn, Elizabeth Jennings, '36,d.3/98

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Augustiny, Sally Charlton, '47,d.3/98
Bell, Isabel Enderlin, '25,d.1/98
Coppess, Betty Pierce, '33,d.1/98
Martin, Elinore Tracy, '30,d.1/98
Prior, Betsy Molsberry, '33,d.1/98
Roach, Patricia Palmer, '38,d.12/97

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
Benard, Mary Helen Trubey, '36,d.3/98
Lawrence, Pearl Gooding, '27,d.2/98
Robinson, Lois, '36,d.3/98
Wilson, Ruth, '29,d.12/97

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY
Hodge, Ruth Whitnell, '49,d.1/85

OKLAHOMA, UNIVERSITY OF
Boyls, Beth, '94,d.3/98
Brosseau, Katherine Stacy, '29,d.10/96
Hunter, Elizabeth Stewart, '32,d.12/97
Putney, Geraldine Curreathers, '27,d.1/98
Shives, Virginia Stone, '29,d.1/98

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY
Nielsen, Lucy Reynolds, '28,d.12/97

OREGON, UNIVERSITY OF
Currie, Jane Walker, '34,d.1/98
McElhinny, Marjorie Hill, '44,d.2/98

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
Wright, Marion Fuhs, '43,d.12/97

***PENNSYLVANIA, UNIVERSITY OF**
Lambert, Dodie Loomis, '40,d.12/97

PITTSBURGH, UNIVERSITY OF
Drum, Sarah, '28,d.12/97
McElwain, Harriette Donovan, '32,d.8/97
Petka, Kirsten, '92,d.1/98
Williams, Jean Davis, '40,d.2/98

PURDUE UNIVERSITY
Hokanson, Martha Reed, '36,d.10/95
Thomas, Nancy, '40,d.1/98

ROLLINS COLLEGE
Geisler, Susan Probasco, '65,d.1/98
Greiner, Mary Rogers, '32,d.5/95
Spears, Harriet Rose, '36,d.7/97

ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
Cooper, Elizabeth Black, '39,d.1/98
Furman, Ruth Beiermeister, '48,d.3/98
Haupt, Hazel MacMillen, '21,d.11/95

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY
Pustmueller, Laura Gaddy, '78,d.1/98

STANFORD UNIVERSITY
Hayes, Virginia Anderson, '23,d.12/97

***SWARTHMORE COLLEGE**
Butler, Elizabeth Viskniskki, '24,d.3/98

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
Duff, Marjorie Lovett, '31,d.1/98
Foster, Priscilla LeVan, '29,d.8/97
Loveland, Hazel Burdick, '16,d.2/98
Roegen, Olive Paige, '29,d.2/98
Scott, Shirley Burnett, '38,d.1/98

TEXAS, UNIVERSITY OF
Carsey, Jan Witherspoon, '66,d.2/98
Childers, Clare Dodge, '47,d.2/98
Ghormley, Carol Breustedt, '48,d.2/98
Long, Gracie, '50,d.1/98
Person, Bobbie Harper, '60,d.12/92
Shannon, Louise Cherry, '38,d.2/97
Winchell, Jane Neely, '54,d.3/98

TORONTO, UNIVERSITY OF
Farmer, Dorothy Bryce, '31,d.1/96
MacDonald, Harriett Rogers, '45,d.4/97
Martin, Alida Starr, '23,d.1/98

TULANE UNIVERSITY
Gardner, Isabel Carre, '20,d.12/96

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
Jones, Glenna McEwen, '48,d.1/98

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Barnes, Jane Trampe, '42,d.8/97
Price, Harriet Chaplin, '26,d.8/96
Thomas, Doris Strothman, '27,d.3/97
Wright, Carol Hofmeister, '56,d.1/98

WASHINGTON, UNIVERSITY OF
Erickson, Madeline Burgess, '19,d.7/97
Robinson, Inez Watkins, '19,d.2/98
Tisdale, Marjorie Englehart, '41,d.11/97

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY
Kauffelt, Lois McQuade, '47,d.1/98

WHITMAN COLLEGE
Gilbert, Elizabeth Showacre, '26,d.2/98
Vancil, Jean Acorn, '24,d.2/98
White, Susan Todd, '76,d.6/94


WILLIAM & MARY, COLLEGE OF
Foreman, Margaret Heydecker, '38,d.1/98
Merritt, Mary Henderson, '41,d.2/98

WISCONSIN, UNIVERSITY OF
Gibbons, Patricia Pendergast, '50,d.12/97
Gonstead, Barbara Beardsley, '60,d.10/97
Joachim, Kathleen Kennedy, '38,d.2/98
Orbison, Lucile Rogers, '43,d.1/98

WYOMING, UNIVERSITY OF
Naviaux, Nicole, '87,d.12/97

* inactive chapters

BETSY MOLSBERRY PRIOR, '33 *Ohio State*, served the Fraternity as Director of Alumnae from 1972-76 and Director of Philanthropy from 1976-78.

In order for names to appear in "In Memoriam," verification and date of death must be sent to Fraternity Headquarters and Foundation Office, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH, 43216-0038. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Foundation, attention: **MARILYN JENNINGS**, Director of Development. 

Association Action

The PALO ALTO (CALIF.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION holds a garage sale to raise funds for the local San Jose Family Shelter and Community Association for Rehabilitation. Members also plan a "silent tea" to raise money for Fraternity programs. Wearing hats depicting their services are NANCY ELLIS WILSON, *William and Mary*; DENLEY ROTHMAN RAFFERTY, *St. Lawrence*; and JUDY RYAN MYERS, *Louisiana State*.

Initiation materials and a lovely brooch were given to GAMMA GAMMA, *Whitman*, by the Walla Walla (Wash.) Alumnae Association. By sending a mass mailing to alumnae, money was raised for these chapter gifts, honoring a beloved friend and

sister. A plaque and framed parchment include the names of more than 120 contributors.

Kansas City (Mo.) Alumnae Association members MARY SHAW BRANTON, *Missouri*; ANNE TURNER WELLS, *Missouri*; and ADELE CORYELL HALL, *Nebraska*, coordinated the charity celebration for the Children's Therapeutic Learning Center's 50th anniversary raising \$233,000 for the establishment of a scholarship endowment. The center helps prepare physically disabled children for kindergarten. The new scholarship fund will allow children to continue critical therapy and schooling during an eight-week summer program.

Province Director of Alumnae CINDY CONVERSE GENTSCH, *Kentucky*, and Director of Alumnae JULIE MARTIN MANGIS, *George Washington*, joined the Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C./Suburban Maryland Alumnae Associations as they entertained Tipper Gore, who attended the Founders Day banquet to witness



Nancy Ellis Wilson, *William and Mary*; Denley Rothman Rafferty, *St. Lawrence*; and Judy Ryan Myers, *Louisiana State*.



Cindy Converse Gentsch, *Kentucky*, (far left) and Director of Alumnae Julie Martin Mangis, *George Washington*, (far right) join Tipper Gore and her mother, Margaret Aitcheson, *George Washington*, (center) at a Founders Day banquet.



Mary Shaw Branton, *Missouri*; Anne Turner Wells, *Missouri*; and Adele Coryell Hall, *Nebraska*.

her mother, MARGARET CARLSON AITCHESON, *George Washington*, receive a 50-year pin.

Members of the NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION met to view the exhibit of MARY GOODERHAM MATHES, *Toronto*. Working in various media including watercolor, oil, acrylics and colored pencil, she has recently designed a calendar through her commercial enterprises and has exhibited her work throughout New England.

Names in the News

DEBORAH DILLINGHAM HARTZ, *Texas Tech*, received the Governor's Award honoring outstanding women from New Mexico. This award is sponsored by the New Mexico Commission on the Status of Women, an organization working to increase awareness of the rights, responsibilities and interests of



Deborah Dillingham Hartz, *Texas Tech*.

women and girls in New Mexico and to preserve women's history. Deborah's recognition for her outstanding career in social work was presented by Governor Gary Johnson and his wife **DENISE SIMMS JOHNSON**, *New Mexico*. Deborah has also been appointed as Secretary of the Children, Youth and Families Department for the state of New Mexico.

Urging City Council officials to share her vision of re-zoning downtown Bellevue, Wa., into an urban center, **MARGOT WHEATLEY BLACKER**, *Manitoba*, has been instrumental in the banning of obtrusive billboards, funding civic improvements and preserving a portion of the city's history.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton presented the Patriots Award from the Congressional Medal of Honor Society to the Sam and Helen Walton family for service that represents the "best of the U.S.," making this the first time the award has been presented to a family.

HELEN ROBSON WALTON, *Oklahoma*, a member of the Benton County (Ark.) Alumnae Association, received a Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Achievement Award in 1990. The late Sam Walton, who died in 1992, was founder of Wal-Mart Stores,

Inc. The first Wal-Mart store opened in 1962, and Wal-Mart has since become an international company and one of the largest employers in the United States.

President of the society Paul Buche reported, "The Sam and Helen Walton family exemplify the ideals that make our country great."



Melody Weygandt Gillette, *Ohio State*

MELODY WEYGANDT GILLETTE, *Ohio State*, received the Association of Operating Room Nurses Award for outstanding achievement in perioperative nursing. This award recognizes a registered nurse whose accomplishments in the areas of perioperative nursing reflect the goal of excellence in patient care. One of the criteria for the award "emphasizes the recipient serve as a role model inspiring colleagues to improve the quality of care of surgical patients."

In working with youth groups from elementary to high school graduates, **PEGGY MILLER HERZOG**, *Illinois Wesleyan*, was honored with a scholarship in her name by Parents Research in Drug Education (PRIDE). She is active in "Just Say No" programs. This scholarship will be presented to an underclassman attending drug awareness seminars and bringing a positive message back to his or her school.

AMY REIN WORTH, *UC Berkeley*, received the Citizen of the Year Award from the Orinda, Calif., Chamber of Commerce. As an active volunteer she joined other mothers to get a "tot lot" built into the local community park. She has led the local schools' bond campaign, raises funds for the local children's hospital and is past president of the San Francisco Junior League.



Cynthia Hart Breunlin, *Tennessee*

CYNTHIA HART BREUNLIN, *Tennessee*, received the Chicago West Suburban Chamber of Commerce Woman of the Year Award. She served on the executive board of the local NAACO and was the recipient of the Medgar Evers Award.

Cynthia works with a neighborhood action group to upgrade low-income housing. She also serves as chairman of the West Suburban Branch of the American Heart Association, is past chairman of the local task force for the League of Women Voters, and received the Women of Distinction Award from the Whispering Oaks Girl Scout Council.



Lake Washington (Wash.) Alumnae Association members participate in their monthly walk-along, one of the many interest groups of their association.



Tucson (Ariz.) Alumnae Association provided a "tile wall" for the **Gamma Zeta**, **Arizona**, chapter house, featuring a "tree of life" with side panels of tile that may be purchased to remember deceased Kappas.



Kay Walker Rossman, Syracuse

KATHLEEN (KAY) WALKER ROSSMAN, Syracuse, has donated more than 700 illustrations pertaining to volumes of Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland* and *Through the Looking Glass* to the Syracuse Library. As a collector for more than 20 years, Kay's interest in the author began when she purchased The Cheshire Cat Gift Shop in upstate New York. She became a member of the Lewis Carroll Society of North America and of London, and built her collection focusing on

illustrators of English language editions of the Alice stories. More than 400 volumes are the bulk of her collection providing literature holdings of the library's Department of Special Collections.

GAIL GATES WOMBLE, William and Mary, received *The Washington Post's* annual Distinguished Educational Leadership Award. The Post's Educational Foundation honors school principals "who day after day go beyond the demands of their highly demanding professions to create exceptional educational environments for children." Gail also received a certificate of recognition from the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and an award from the Rotary Club of McLean, Va., for her excellence in educational leadership.

With 20 years of experience in the food and health care industries, **SHARON IRWIN ALLEN, Idaho**, received the Chamber of Commerce Award for leadership and personal resources toward the betterment of the Boise, Idaho, community. Sharon served as chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and president of the board of directors of the Boise Family YMCA.



Jean Mullins Macey, New Mexico, (left) and Panhellenic representative **Diane Austin Bohan, Arizona**.

JEAN MULLINS MACEY, New Mexico, received the Athena Award from the Tucson (Ariz.) Alumnae Panhellenic Association for outstanding community service. Jean has established scholarships providing more than 100 grants to deserving women at the University of New Mexico. A second scholarship is designated for doctoral fellowships for women.

Alumna Achievements



At age 100 **Helen Atwood Harwood, St. Lawrence**, is a longtime creator of costumes for the Players of Sarasota.

HELEN ATWOOD HARWOOD, St. Lawrence, is known in her Florida community for running the entire costume shop for the Players of Sarasota, creating more than 1,000 costumes. A member of the Sarasota-Manatee Counties Alumnae Association, this former math and Latin teacher still puts in five to eight hours a day hand-sewing during the busy season plus mending donated clothing to the Women's Exchange. Celebrating her 100th birthday this year, Helen attended her first Kappa

Kappa Gamma General Convention in 1915 and has attended numerous Conventions since.

Vocalist **KRISTI THOMASON GILBRETH**, *Drake*, has released her first compact disc, *Dream a Little Dream*, (Produced by Thomas Unterseher, distributed by One World Distribution, Inc., 800/337-3839). A nostalgic children's lullaby album, the CD contains 14 songs featuring four generations of bedtime songs including "Catch a Falling Star," "Stay Awake" (from *Mary Poppins*) and many other favorites. Formerly a music teacher, Kristi is now a full-time mother of a two-year-old daughter and resides with her husband in Colorado Springs, Colo.

PRISCILLA PICKARD GILKEY, *Montana*, recently became the first woman to be named president of a 106-year-old social club in Spokane, Wash. Priscilla and her husband joined the club 25 years ago. The club's recent renovation has converted formal dining into casual and turned a squash facility into a daycare center.

Alumna/Collegiate Interaction

Province Director of Alumnae **LIBBY HUNTINGTON EDWARDS**, *Oregon State*, and Province Director of Chapters **BETH MELE**, *LSU*, joined **DELTA GAMMA**, *Michigan State*, members and area alumnae for a Founders Day celebration. Chapter members reported that the event prompted a number of alumnae to consider joining the Advisory Board.



Delta Gamma, *Michigan State*, recruits advisers during Founders Day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Any alumna interested in joining a chapter Advisory Board or helping with a chapter event should contact the Province Director of Chapters in her area. For information see the directory in the Fall Issue of The Key or contact Fraternity Headquarters at 614/228-6515 or kkghq@kappa.org.

BETA OMEGA, *Oregon*, members have an extra incentive to study thanks to **CHARISA COX MOORE**, *Oregon*, and the **PORTLAND (ORE.) ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION**. As Scholarship Adviser for Beta Omega Chapter, Charisa had been thinking of new ways to reward scholastic achievement. During a meeting at the chapter house last year, Charisa showed the

Scholarship Chairman some of the ceramic ornaments and jewel boxes she had made. They agreed the ornaments would make wonderful gifts in recognition of scholastic achievement, so they implemented the Heirloom Ornament program in which members earning a 3.4 to 3.999 GPA are awarded personalized ceramic ornaments. Members earning a 4.0 receive a personalized ornament and jewel box, all with elegant Kappa designs.

Parents of members who receive ornaments are able to purchase matching ornaments so their daughters will have a complete set. A portion of the proceeds from each ornament sold is returned to the chapter's scholarship budget. "The ornaments and jewel boxes are handmade originals and may be handed down from generation to generation," says Charisa.

Unfortunately, the cost of materials was becoming an obstacle. That's when she contacted the Portland Alumnae Association. Members were enthusiastic and agreed to help Charisa raise money for materials. Now the program has been expanded to include **GAMMA MU**, *Oregon State*. Charisa also plans to sell her ornaments at the General Convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., June 24-28. She hopes other chapters and associations will consider the Heirloom Ornament program. For more information contact Charisa at 503/638-3015.



KappaTravels

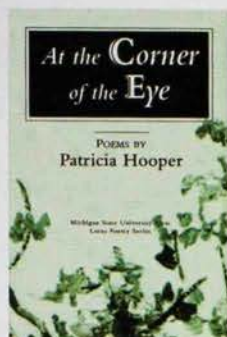
Joan Berg, *Massachusetts*, and **Judy Brunk**, *Oklahoma State*, enjoy dinner at the Mt. Kenya Safari Club during their recent KappaTravels safari tour. For information about other KappaTravels programs see the ad on Page 5 of this issue.

**KAPPA
TRAVELS**



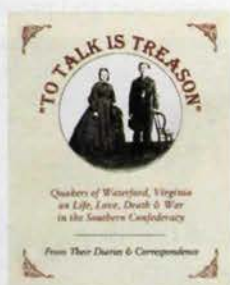
Charisa Cox Moore, *Oregon*, (center). Also pictured are **Beta Omega** members **Susan Gilbaugh** and **Stephani Shaver**.

Kappa Authors



At the Corner of the Eye
by PATRICIA HOOPER, Michigan
Michigan State University Press

At the Corner of the Eye is a book of more than 40 poems that have been described as "lyrical" and have been said to "transform ordinary events into startling revelations without making them seem implausible..." Patricia is the author of *Other Lives*, which received the Norma Farber First Book Award of the Poetry Society of America, and two children's books. Her poems have appeared in many magazines, including *Poetry*, *The American Scholar*, *The Hudson Review* and *The New Criterion*. She earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan and resides in Michigan.



To Talk Is Treason
by BRONWEN CURTIS SOUDERS,
British Columbia, John E. Divine and
John M. Souders
Waterford Foundation, Inc.
12 pages, \$12.95

To Talk Is Treason is a compilation of Civil War diaries and correspondence of the Quakers of Waterford, Va. This historical account is made possible by a box of old letters

and journals donated to the Waterford Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the history of Waterford, Va. The village of Waterford was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1970.

As a board member of the Waterford Foundation, Bronwen did extensive research with the late historian John E. Divine. After his death in November 1996, she and her husband, John, completed his final book, *When Waterford and I Were Young*. This second book looks back at the village of Waterford through the eyes of a boy in the early 1900s.

Both books may be ordered through Books International, P.O. Box 605, Herndon, VA 20172.

Bronwen was previously a biographic analyst for the U.S. government. She says that the organizational skills she learned as a member of GAMMA UPSILON, *British Columbia*, have helped her accomplish these two interesting projects.



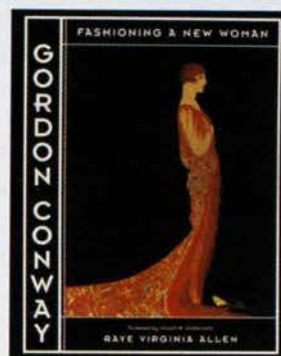
On My Own — The Journey Continues

By SALLY HOBART ALEXANDER,
Bucknell
Farrar, Straus & Giroux, Inc.
165 pages, \$16

Sally's sixth book, *On My Own — The Journey Continues* is the second in a two-part autobiography of the two years in which she became blind. Sally's visual difficulties began in her early 20s while she was teaching elementary school in Southern California. She says her Kappa friends gave her tremendous support through numerous hospitalizations.

Blind by age 26, Sally left teaching for a career in social work. Sally lives

in Pittsburgh, Pa., with her husband and their two children, 21-year-old Joel and 18-year-old Leslie. Sally's fiction work, while not about blindness, shows children overcoming challenges. Her seventh book, *Do You Remember the Color Blue* will be available in April 1999.



Gordon Conway — Fashioning a New Woman

By RAYE VIRGINIA MCCREARY ALLEN,
Texas
University of Texas Press
368 pages, \$65 hard cover,
\$34.95 paperback

The University of Texas Press published *Gordon Conway — Fashioning a New Woman*, as part of an American studies series. An illustrated biography about accomplished fashion artist Gordon Conway, the book describes how she became an illustrator for *Vanity Fair* at age 20 and went on to conduct publicity campaigns for Broadway musicals, design costumes and sets for cabaret in Paris, and manage the first autonomous costume department at a major British film studio. This record of her career, drawn from archival materials never before published, underscores the role women played in creating the image of the flapper or "New Woman" of the 1920s, as well as the limits of their influence.

A cultural historian in American studies, Raye Virginia holds two degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and has conducted post M.A. graduate studies focusing on cultural history including women's history and popular culture in the United States and Western Europe. She resides in Temple, Texas, and Washington, D.C.

Good Ideas

BETA BETA^Δ, St. Lawrence, rewards academic achievement during a semi-annual scholarship dinner. Members receive different types of flowers determined by their level of academic success. Chapter advisers and area alumnae are invited.

DELTA PI, Tulsa, uses e-mail and voice mail systems to send chapter announcements and messages.



Zeta Omicron, Richmond, was successful in planning the "Kappa Olympics — Race for Women's Safety."

EPSILON CHI, Dartmouth, members who achieve scholastic success are given "Smart Cookies" by the Scholarship Committee on a weekly basis.

ZETA OMICRON, Richmond, was successful in planning the "Kappa Olympics — Race for Women's Safety" for the second year in a row. This relay race around the campus attracts participants from other Greek organizations,

ROTC members, law school students and many others.

DELTA ALPHA, Penn State, encourages academic achievement through a bagel brunch each semester during final exams week to give members an incentive to study hard and to take a break to relieve stress.

DELTA KAPPA, Miami, focused on philanthropy during Rush by making IV bag covers for children with leukemia. During the first round of Rush parties members and Rushees sponge painted pillow cases cut down one side to be used as IV bag covers in hospitals so children won't be frightened by the attachments on an IV pole.

EPSILON ETA, Auburn, members read books to children in local daycare centers as volunteers for the Literacy Coalition. The chapter also conducted a book drive to provide new books for the program.

BETA LAMBDA, Illinois invited a campus nurse to present a program on food and nutrition for women.

FUN Raisers

GAMMA ALPHA, Kansas State, teamed up with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity to participate in the "30-Hour Famine," an international program designed to raise money and awareness of world hunger. Members of both chapters raised a total of \$1,300 through a car wash and soliciting donations from area businesses, community members and students.

The 30 hours with no food was spent attending a Kansas State baseball game, watching movies, playing games and washing cars. Gamma Alpha Chapter plans to invite more Greek organizations to participate in the future.

ZETA MU, Virginia Tech., presented information on child abuse detection and prevention while selling raffle tickets for children's playhouses to benefit the Child Abuse Coalition.



Beta Beta^Δ, St. Lawrence, members receive flowers in recognition of academic success at their semi-annual scholarship dinner.

Attention Advisory Boards:

Share your good ideas! Please send ideas on how to work effectively as an Advisory Board along with photographs of advisers in action to: Collegiate News Editor, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43216-0038, Fax: 614/228-7809, E-mail: kkghq@kappa.org.



Gamma Upsilon, British Columbia, members promote a breast cancer fund-raising marathon.

Members of **GAMMA UPSILON, British Columbia**, enjoyed promoting and participating in a 5-K marathon to raise awareness and money for breast cancer research in Vancouver, British Columbia. The chapter raised \$500 with 17 members participating in the marathon.

ZETA IOTA, Villanova, cosponsors a softball tournament with Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity to

raise money for cancer research through the Jimmy V. Foundation.

EPSILON BETA, Colorado State, held a bowling tournament to benefit the Project Self-Sufficiency Organization which helps single mothers stay off welfare with housing and job placement support. Each member invited a guest to be her bowling partner at a cost of \$5 per game. More than 180 people attended.



Alpha Delta, Monmouth, members dance the night away dressed in 1970s and '80s fashions.



Gamma Omicron, Wyoming, members work on a Habitat for Humanity project.

Social Scene

ZETA UPSILON, Georgia Southern, members and their dates enjoyed the "Sapphire Ball" held on a riverboat in Savannah, Ga.

ALPHA Delta, Monmouth, members danced the night away dressed in 1970s and '80s fashions during a sisterhood dance. Some members searched for outfits at thrift stores finding miniskirts, platform shoes and more. Some of the clothing worn at the dance was donated to a local charity.

ZETA NU, UC San Diego, held an interactive social event called "Polaroid Party" with Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Instant cameras were available for people to take fun pictures and make scrapbooks.

Attention Chapter Officers and Advisers:

Need ideas on how to improve efficiency and communication? Refer to the "Leadership Skills" section of your *Kappa Leadership Guide*! And don't forget to read your appropriate *Officer Booklet* for detailed instructions on how to fulfill the responsibilities of your position. Contact your Province Director of Chapters with questions.

Hoots 'N Salutes

BETA UPSILON, *West Virginia*, is ranked number one in scholarship for the second consecutive semester.

SARAH QUIRK, *Nebraska*, received a scholarship from the University of Nebraska Alumni Association Board of Directors. Sarah, a

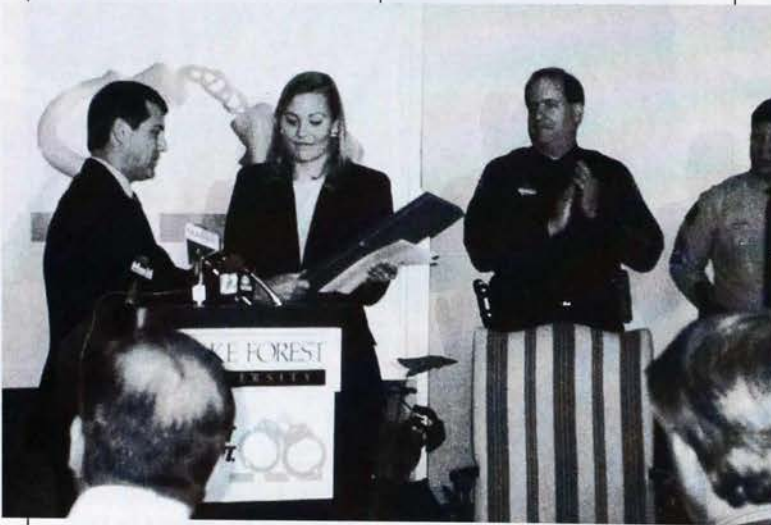
senior finance major, served as president of the Student Alumni Association, a member of University Ambassadors and an Emerging Leaders teaching assistant. She has also volunteered for the YWCA, Tabitha Nursing Home and the Lincoln Literacy program.

DELTA SIGMA, *Oklahoma State*, teamed with Farmhouse Fraternity

for Homecoming activities and won the parade float competition and the Parade Marshal's Cup.

Senior **CATHERINE MITCHELL**, *Wake Forest*, was recognized for her work in lobbying the North Carolina legislature to pass stricter drunk-driving laws.

A communication major, Catherine organized a student group to promote stricter penalties for drunk driving after two students were killed by an impaired driver in 1996. After speaking at a press conference with the lieutenant governor regarding the new legislation, she was given a copy of the bill in appreciation of her hard work. Catherine has also been named to the USA College Academic Team.



Catherine Mitchell, *Wake Forest*, is recognized by Lieutenant Governor Dennis Wicker for her work in lobbying the North Carolina legislature to pass stricter drunk-driving laws.



A group of **Delta Lambda**, *Miami (Ohio)*, members visit Fraternity Headquarters.

EPSILON GAMMA, *North Carolina*, received campus awards for achieving a chapter GPA of 3.0 and for outstanding campus involvement.

GAMMA UPSILON, *British Columbia*, intramural athletes won first place overall for the university intramural season.

ZETA SIGMA, *North Texas*, won the spirit trophy for its Homecoming float created with Kappa Alpha Fraternity.



Zeta Gamma, *Centre*, demonstrates a "no-frills Rush" activity. Using *The Brady Bunch* as a theme, chapter members explain membership activities and responsibilities to Rushees.



Zeta Sigma, *North Texas*, members enjoy riding their Homecoming float.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are delighted to be receiving so many letters but regret that we are unable to print each one. Please keep writing to The Key and know that we appreciate your input. Letters are edited for clarity and length.

Timely Contribution

I would like to thank LOIS CATHERMAN HEENEHAN, *Delphi*, (Associate Editor) for her editorial on leadership. As women increasingly hold positions of power, we find a need to change the way power and leadership are understood. The article, "What, Me Lead?" offers new definitions and directions for our thinking. It is indeed a timely and valuable contribution.

— CAROL MILLER ATKINS, *Michigan*

Breast Cancer Impacts Many

Your article in the Spring 1998 Issue concerning MARTHA HENDRIX KALEY's, *North Carolina*, mission to raise money specifically for improved methods of early breast cancer detection is beautifully presented. Finding a method for even earlier detection of this debilitating disease which strikes so many women, both young and old, is well called for. Martha is to be congratulated for her persistence and dedication on working toward this goal. I would like to make a contribution to Friends...you can count on and would appreciate receiving more information.

— MANETTE HOLLINGSWORTH SPEAS, *Purdue*

EDITOR'S NOTE: For information about Friends...you can count on, please call toll-free 888/792-3062 or write to P.O. Box 29524, Greensboro, NC 27429-9524.

Mammogram Warning

Thank you for your excellent article about breast cancer. Your statement that a mammogram is not 100 percent effective is quite true. However, the excellent article could not have helped me and my diagnosis. In March 1995, my doctor read my mammogram and saw little white dots like salt. He scheduled me in the nuclear lab where they diagnosed the dots as cancer in my left breast.

Years ago, without nuclear lab tests and a correct diagnosis, I would have been dead. However, thanks to an outstanding doctor and a nuclear lab test, I'm once more leading a busy and rewarding life. Please include this information for my Kappa sisters. Beware of little white dots that look like salt on a mammogram. Consult a cancer specialist and a surgeon.

— JANE HUNTER BILLS, *Pittsburgh*

Focus on Diversity

I just received my copy of *The Key* and as usual, browsed through it quickly. I spent some time reading the article, "Ten Tips for Effective Leadership" by BETH SHARP, *Penn. State*, and agree with most every point. Point number 7, "Value Diversity," led me to write this note.

I have regularly sought information about how Kappa's diversification is proceeding, only to find that very little has been done. Though there are comments made about how it is possible to pledge minority girls, you will note that there is not one black or Hispanic face in the Spring Issue of *The Key*. Neither have I seen one during the last 20 years of receiving this magazine.

I applaud your 10 points on effective leadership. However as a leader myself, I am struck by how such points as having vision and valuing diversity seem lost at Kappa at any level but words. I would welcome an article that shows how much Kappa really values diversity by highlighting the progress we have made in diversifying our membership and in helping young women better understand their attitudes toward race.

— VIRGINIA JOHNSON REZMIERSKI, *Syracuse, Ph.D.*

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Key appreciates the suggestion of an article about diversity. The Editorial Board will consider such an article for an upcoming issue. It is important that every member of Kappa Kappa Gamma be familiar with the Fraternity's Position Statement on Membership Diversity:

Kappa Kappa Gamma, since its founding, has never discriminated in membership selection based on race, color, religion, national origin, disability, age or ancestry of any woman student matriculated at any college or university where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is established. We expect each of our chapters to adhere to this philosophy during membership selection.

All chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma are encouraged to promote an understanding of the diverse population of today's campus and world community. Diversity does not threaten common bonds; it can be a means of strengthening and enriching.

All chapters should welcome diverse women into membership and make an effort to learn about the differences and strengths all members bring to their chapters. Every effort should be made to ensure that diverse women are interested in joining Kappa Kappa Gamma. See Pages 24-28 of this issue for membership selection information.

For the record, there have been a number of photographs and stories of minority women in The Key during the past 20 years. Members are encouraged to submit photographs and articles that depict the interesting, diverse membership of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Through the Keyhole...

Thank You

Thank you for your issues of *The Key*. It is a wonderful periodical and source of strength and joy to me.

— NANCY SIMPSON SWANSON, *Colorado*

I appreciate the article written by IDA JANE MEADOWS GALLAGHER, *West Virginia*, about me in the Spring 1998 Issue. Golf has given me great joy all my life and it's doubly rewarding to be recognized in your fine publication. I look forward to reading each issue of *The Key*.

— ALBERTA LITTLE BOWER, *Rollins*

The Key Themes and Deadlines

Fall 1998 (The Places We Go) Copy due June 15
Winter 1998 (Foundation Special Issue) Copy due Sept. 15
Spring 1999 (Play Ball!) Copy due Dec. 15
Summer 1999 (Friends) Copy due March 15
Fall 1999 (Be a Star) Copy due June 15
Themes are subject to change

Send in your story! Future issues of *The Key* will feature Kappa athletes and coaches; business leaders and entrepreneurs; Kappas involved in media and more. Personal stories of friendship will also be reviewed for possible publication. Articles and photographs become property of *The Key*. The Editorial Board regrets that not all submissions will be used. For more information about themes or submission guidelines please contact JENNY STRUTHERS HOOVER, Editor, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, Ohio 43216-0038, 614/228-6515, FAX: 614/228-7809, E-mail: kkghq@kappa.org.

Classified Ads

Book for Sale

The Birds Talk to God by JUNE SIMPSON LAUZON, *Michigan*, is a humorous, informative and timely book that delights bird watchers, nature lovers and conservationists. Ink sketches by artist Connie French. Softcover, 1995 reprint edition, 115 pgs., \$11 (includes postage). Crowell House Publisher, 309 Wilton Street, Ann Arbor, MI 48103-3664.

NYC Bound?

Meet new Kappa friends in the NEW YORK ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. We have an active group and wide diversity of programs. Contact AMY HARRISON, *Emory*, at 212/982-7958 for information on our schedule.

KKΓ HEADQUARTERS REQUEST FORM

Several often-requested items are available directly from Fraternity Headquarters.

1. Check the item and number of copies desired.
2. Phone 614/228-6515, or mail this form to:

Information Services
Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
P.O. Box 38
Columbus, OH 43216-0038

No. of Copies	Price
Membership Data Form	NO
Graphics Manual	\$11.00
Hazing Brochure	Ca
INSIGHT on Domestic Violence	\$5.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma Cruise Information	NO
Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Information	NO
KEEP SAFE Brochure	\$1.00
Educational Resources Brochure	NO
SEEK Manual (Chapter or Alumna)	\$8.25
SEEK Video	\$10.00
SEEK Audiotapes I, II, & III	\$15.00
"Reflections" Video	\$20.00
62nd Biennial Convention Video	\$20.00
TOTAL AMOUNT	

Your Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____ / _____

JEWELRY COLLECTION

	14K	10K	GK	SS
Pin-On Badge Charm.....	\$157.00	\$112.00	\$52.50	\$52.50
Pierced Pin-On				
Badge Charm.....	125.00	90.00	50.00	50.00
Imperial Onyx/Crest				
Ring w/4 Pearls.....	202.00	151.00	--	69.00
Imperial Onyx/Crest				
Ring w/out Pearls.....	190.50	139.50	--	57.50
Dangle Ring.....	76.00	50.50	--	23.00
Round Signet Crest Ring..	146.00	114.00	--	52.00
Wide Band Crest Ring.....	165.00	127.00	--	57.50
Mini Monogram Ring.....	101.50	76.00	--	34.50
Philly Swirl Ring				
All Sapphire.....	209.50	158.50	--	--
All Pearl (not shown).....	190.50	139.50	--	--
Alternating Sapphire/				
Pearl (not shown).....	203.00	152.50	--	--
Alternating Pearl/				
Diamond (not shown).....	266.50	216.00	--	--
Alternating Sapphire/				
Diamond (not shown).....	273.00	222.00	--	--
All Diamond (not shown).....	305.00	254.00	--	--
Vertical Incised Letter				
Ring w/out Enamel.....	153.00	108.00	--	40.50
Scottsdale Incised				
Key Ring.....	139.50	101.50	--	34.50
Blue Enamel Marquis				
Ring w/ Crest.....	139.50	108.00	--	46.00
Oval Raised Letter Ring...	152.50	108.00	--	40.50
Oval Incised Letter Ring..	152.50	108.00	--	40.50
Key Ring.....	152.50	108.00	--	40.50
GF/SS Oval Filigree w/				
Engraved Vertical Letters.	--	28.00 (GF)--	--	28.00
GF/SS Large Round				
Filigree with Crest.....	--	50.50	30.00	31.00
GF/SS Small Round				
Filigree Charm w/Crest	--	45.50	25.50	26.00
GF/SS Heart Filigree w/				
Engraved Horiz. Letters	--	18.00 (GF)--	--	18.00
Crown Pearl Vertical				
Letter Lavalier.....	110.50	85.00	63.50	--
Vertical Letter Lavalier...	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
Mini Vertical Letter				
Lavalier.....	25.50	16.50	8.00	12.50
Key Lavalier.....	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
Ingot Lavalier w/				
Enamel.....	76.00	53.00	12.50	12.50
Staggered Letter				
Lavalier.....	38.00	28.00	8.00	12.50
Crest Lavalier.....	47.00	31.50	12.50	12.50
Heart Lavalier.....	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
Circle Lavalier.....	39.00	29.00	12.50	12.50
Mini Staggered Letter				
Lavalier.....	25.50	16.50	8.00	12.50
Horseshoe Keyring FOB..	--	--	18.50	--
GF/SS Single Link				
Bracelet.....	--	11.50 (GF)--	--	11.50
GF Festoon Bracelet				
w/1 Key.....	--	69.50	28.50	28.50
Key Bracelet w/Crest (7) ..	--	222.00	86.50	86.50
Plain Double Letter				
Guard.....	--	35.00	14.00	--
Plain Single Letter				
Guard (not shown).....	--	30.00	11.50	--
Crown Pearl Single				
Letter Guard.....	--	65.00	33.50	--
Crown Pearl Double				
Letter Guard (not shown).....	--	80.00	51.00	--
Chased Double				
Letter Guard.....	--	40.00	17.00	--
Chased Single Letter				
Guard (not shown).....	--	30.00	14.00	--

specify chapter letters when ordering guards.

Burr, Patterson & Auld Company



	14K	10K	GK	SS
37. Recognition Key Pin.....	\$--	\$20.00	\$5.00	\$--
38. Plain Special Award Key..	--	60.00	--	--
39. Plain Bar Pin w/Greek				
Letters.....	--	57.00	20.00	--
40. Mono Recognition Pin.....	--	--	4.00	--

BADGES

For enameled letters add \$1.00 to the badge prices below.

41. Crown Pearl Badge.....	--	80.00	--	--
42. Alternating Pearl/				
Diamond Badge.....	--	160.00	--	--
43. All Diamond Badge.....	--	250.00	--	--
44. Plain Badge.....	--	45.00	--	--
45. Close Set Emerald				
Special Award Key.....	--	110.00	--	--
46. All Sapphire Badge.....	--	75.00	--	--
47. Alternating Sapphire/				
Pearl Badge.....	--	75.00	--	--
48. Alternating Sapphire/				
Diamond Badge.....	--	170.00	--	--
49. 65 Year Pin*.....	--	--	--	--
75 Year Pin* (not shown)....	--	--	--	--
50.50 Year Pin*.....	--	--	--	--
51. Fleur de Lis Pin.....	--	25.50	12.50	12.50
Fleur de Lis Pin w/				
3 Pearls (not shown)....	--	31.50	18.50	18.50
52. Staggered Letter				
Stick Pin.....	--	--	9.00	--
53. 50 Year Stick Pin*.....	--	--	--	--
54. Pledge Pin.....	--	--	5.00 (WF)--	--
55. Glass & Mirror Box				
w/Crest.....	--	--	26.00	--
56. Oval Metal Trinket Box				
w/Crest.....	--	--	15.00	--

NOT SHOWN

Official Recognition Dangles.....	24.00	16.50	7.50	--
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(GK) Goldplated is a 14K electroplate.

* Available through headquarters only.

Colored stones are synthetic, pearls and diamonds are genuine.

NOTE: The prices above do not include necklace; add \$5.00 to above prices for 18" gold-filled or sterling silver necklace.

KKK



Individual badge orders may be placed directly with Burr, Patterson & Auld Company. Chapter orders for badges MUST be prepared by Chapter Corresponding Secretary on official order forms obtained from Fraternity Headquarters.

NOTE: Returned or cancelled orders are subject to penalty. Prices are subject to change without notice. Prices are subject to state sales tax for Indiana residents. Please allow four to six weeks for manufacturing.

Burr, Patterson & Auld Company

P.O. Box 800 • 9147 W. 1000 N
Elwood, IN 46036
765-552-7366 • 800-422-4348
FAX 765-552-2759

Have you moved? Changed your name or occupation?

Include my occupation in the Kappa Connection database to be available only to other Kappas.

Name: _____
Last First Middle/Maiden

Husband's Name: _____
Last First

Street Address _____ City State Zip

Home Phone: _____ / _____ Occupation: _____

Send to Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity Headquarters, P.O. Box 308, Columbus, OH 43216-0308

HISTORY

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA THROUGH THE YEARS

While the six young women who founded Kappa Kappa Gamma in 1870 may not have envisioned the scope of the Fraternity as it is today, it is because of their courage and leadership that thousands of women have known the joys and rewards of membership throughout the years.

Re-live the early years of the Fraternity as the young Founders embarked on their "voyage of discovery." Travel through time and experience the growth of the Fraternity through the establishment of undergraduate chapters and alumnae associations and learn about the women who have led the Fraternity through the journey. This, and much more, will be detailed in *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years*.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity is excited to announce the publishing of the Fraternity's updated historic record. This color, coffee-table book will highlight the accomplishments of the women, chapters and associations through photographs, text, historic documents and memorabilia. This is a book to be treasured and read time and again.

History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years will be unveiled at the 2000 Convention, and will be available for sale to all members.

Become a Part of Kappa's History

For \$100 you can be a *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years* sponsor.

As a sponsor, you will receive the following:

- Recognition in *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years*
- A copy of *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years*
- A pewter lapel pin engraved with the *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years* logo

Proceeds from the sale of sponsorships will provide each chapter with a copy of *History 2000...Kappa Kappa Gamma Through the Years* for its archives.

By being a sponsor and becoming a part of Kappa's history, you will help to provide all members with a valuable resource that will make their Kappa journey one of great discovery.

Send all notices of address changes and member deaths to:
KKΓ Headquarters
P.O. Box 308
Columbus, OH 43216-0308
Phone: 614/228-6515